

Local Man Weds

Jean Dennison

At Brookfield

The marriage of Miss Mary

Cipollini, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Anthony Cipollini of Pine Street

New Haven, and Sergt. Paul Pisci

The second district gave Williams 115 and the third district 148; Atwater 104 in the second and 141 in the third. Page 224 votes in the second and 166 in the third with Rogers garnering 262 at short Beach and 239 in Stony Creek.



tess, Mrs. Sidney V. Osborn.

April 9th, Civilian Defense.

Speaker from State Defense Coun-

cil, Baptist Church, open meeting.

May 14th, Current Events as Por-

Sanford, "Beauty by the Way."

Prizes for flower arrangement

which was judged by popular vote

was given to Mrs. Norman V. Lamb, Mrs. Charles B. Hitchcock and Mrs.

Frank Stone.

ANTOINETTE VEDDER DIES IN 80th YEAR

Association and will speak of the Antoinette Carpenter Davis, wife of Edwin W. Vedder of Vedder's program, accompanying his talk role of teaching aids in the school

trayed by Recent Books, Speaker

be held in the Branford High School Wednesday, October 15th. Mr. Couch has taken as his subect "The value of Visual Education." He is secretary of the Connecticut Audio-Visual Educational

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FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Each year in October, Fire Preproglamation of the President of the United States. It is a call on Idvertising expenditures. the citizens of this country to reduce loss of life and property

That Week is always import ant. This year, with the country engaged in the greatest defense which means that a large part of | need for raising prices. the human and material resources fights against the nation's safety | rnment. In the past years, it has often happened that fire losses have gone down during the Week and the period immediately following were quickly forgotten, and we own communities. relapsed into our old careless, thoughtless habits.

beaten. The war against fire is a aides. gressive part.

Suppose one morning you read the world. You would have no more technical duties.

would be blacked out. the life-blood of news dissemina- men. tion. Every present-day medium of news is supported by advertisexist without the revenue they r ceive from it.

Although we don't anticipate any such nightmarish event, as a

ously threatened. A curb on ad vertising is the strongest potential back-door method by which any dictator-minded group could get a strangle-hold on the press itself.

press but the very existence of

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It is vital that this fact be kept the limelight, for although our Congress and our President are champions of the free press, there re men in important positions in ashington today who have made evident that they consider ad ertising an economic waste and Irendy have proposed curbs on

These men attack advertising abily. In some cases they may ot realize themselves the danger which they are inviting by sugresting advertising curbs. But already they have made moves which have hurt advertising.

Oil and gasoline advertising in lewspapers, for example, has al endy been curtailed. Producers xplain the reason as uncertainty over government investigation has allen off which ties up with the vention Week is observed by act that the government is in-

drive in all history - a drive trease in sales and consequent we prepare ourselves now to solve it.

the gigantic task of making us to curb advertising. They must be pression in the 1930s. and battleships and tanks. Fire ness or be supported by the gov-

WOMEN CAN HELP

The Red Cross always has de only to rise sharply, thereafter, pended on local volunteers to car-In other words, we Americans ry on its humanitarian work, and

risis brings to light an acute

every one of us can play an ag- ing facilities of civilian hospitals nurses to meet the situation.

this headline in your newspaper: Corps, is entirely voluntary. Afradio to get more information without pay will be asked to barrel now? about it, you would probably find serve as assistants to graduate



ban on advertising, all Ameri- The greatest tax bill in history is Credit for this strange-named silver cans who realize the importance of a free press should be fully taxes for most people will be tripled through an amendment to the growing danger that thousands of and in transferring workers where alert to the danger which would or quardrupled this year. Two and record-smashing bill that calls for manufactures will not survive these dislocations are an inevitable conbeset not only the freedom of the a quarter million persons will be appointment of a joint committee days of stringeent defense material commitant of defense production.





DEPRESSION OR PLENTY

Jullen off which ties up with the julter of which the julter of which ties up with the julter of which the julter of wh

ircase in sales and consequent we prepare ourselves now to solve it. According to Mr. Fuller, already "the government planners are been getting good, honest, com-petent service under the leader-ship of Mr. James J. Sullivan, afof this country must be turned to ples of moves by the government that is not a solution, any more than it was the way out of the de-fectionately known as "Jim

the gigantic task of making us military impregnable — the Week is a hundred times more import ant still. It has been said many times, and it should be said many times, and it should be said that the stationed in Panama, for two years. and Robier who are leaving for Tex-times again, that fire is the enemy surb the volume of advertising priorities and price controls be relinquished? Will free entrols be relinquished? Will free people of the town had no doubt on Private Bennett is enroute to as where they will make their times again, that fire is the energy of defense. Fire is the waster, the implacable destroyer of time, of human effort, of life, of resources. Fire fights against the swift pro- props yanked from under them minous coal act which was labeled a Faseist infection of our demoe- Why experiment?" It is seldom school in Short Beach. quetion of nirplanes and cannons and will have to go out of busi- racy be retained and extended to other industries the

Those are words that America must consider soberly. In the past our free industry has given us the highest standard of living in the day I take off my hat to "Jim world. In the future it can continue to do so if we keep it free—save Sullivan." He is a fine type of it from the fate of the goose that laid the golden egg. We hold tomor American. He is a splendid example row in our hands. Depression or plenty ? America must decide.

PLOW UNDER THE PORK BARREL

The record breaking tax bill that Americans will have to pay about his spending more time in the Town Hall. have had short memories. The bas trained millions of women to this year emphasizes once again the immediate need for economy in If someone would start a move to lessons learned during the Week be ready for emergencies in their government expenditures. Substantial cuts can be made in non-de- give him a Worthwhile salary fense items, providing pork barrel politics can be forgotten long would be all for it. I say this wholly Now, when the national defense enough to permit them to be made.

nough to permit them to be made. Many Americans fail to realize that non-defense spending has tice, and in the end any one of us That must not happen now. We shortage of trained nurses, the doubled within the past ten years. Every year since 1931 Washing-tax payers would be the gainer. On must regard every week as a fire Red Cross is once again on the job. ton has spent more money than it has collected. Today's rate of tax Oct. 6, 1941 East Haven did itself prevention week. We must regard Cooperating with the Office of Ci- collection is double that of the peak of the World War period. Unevery day as a day in which to vilian Defense, this great nation- told billions of defense spending are being piled on a tremendous rationing, and that hundreds of breed fire, and the means of elim-insting them. Only if that is done, to train 100 000 women for imme-insting them. Only if that is done, to train 100 000 women for immeinating them. Only if that is done, to train 100,000 women for imme-been reduced by a comparatively few millions since the emergency It has been estimated that some can fire, our over-present foe, be diate service as volunteer nurse's began-and this in spite of the fact that millions of speciple recently 75 per cent of more than 100,000 unemployed are now working. The government debt has reached gi- plants making non-defense goods war for American safety in which The situation is serious. Nurs- gantic proportions and is steadily going up.

This debt has a tremendous effect upon the standard of living made available would mean-esand health agencies are strained. of every one of us. Today the average person pays about 25 per pecially in the cases of the small Should a great emergency or wide cent of his income in direct and indirect taxes. Every wasted dollar manufacturer-death to many of epidemic come, it might not be __every unnecessary expenditure_means that he has to pay more the plants and local ghost towns or THE LIFE BLOOD OF NEWS possible to find enough trained —every unnecessary expenditure—means that he has that much less to depression areas. Under the prenurses to meet the situation. The Red Cross Nurse's Aide spend for the necessities and luxuries that every American family mustries unequipped to do defense eeds and wants

Today, when the rest of us are pulling in our belts to help pay how little they need of aluminum, Government Bans Advertising ter being trained for their duties, for the defense program that we must have, it's time to insist that rubber, or some other strategic ma-That night when you went to women who can give several Washington pull in its belt, too. In the past it has had considerable stage has reached on the your newsstand or turned on your hours of their time every week experience in plowing under pork. Why not plow under the pork priorities setup, with a view to all-

there was no evening paper and nurses in all kinds of community paying incomes taxes for the first to recommend cuts in non-defense keep firms alive, town from drying no sound would come forth from health services. The work they time in their lives. Buy an electric spending. your radio. You would suddenly can do will release the sorely light bulb, you pay a five percent This committee to investigate To assist the government in sav-

he completely out of touch with pressed professional women for tax. Go to the movies, and it's ten "nonessential Federal expenditures ing as many jobs and as many the world. You would have no more tachnical duties to pressed professional duties are transmissioned by the second duties are transmissioned to be and the second duties are transmissioned by the second duties are transmissioned are transmissioned by the second duties are transmissioned by the second duties are transmissioned by the second duties are transmissioned are transmissioned by the second duties are transmissioned by the second duties are transmissioned by the second duties are transmissioned are the world. You would have no more technical duties. idea what was going on in Europe Thousands of these volunteers pool and it's part of the annual \$10 and Appropriations Committees, members state and local associaor in Washington. Even your are badly needed now in every tax on pool tables. You can breathe three each from the Senate Finance tions affiliated with, the National weekly newspaper, on which you rely for local news, could not be published. All news, which comes to California are eagerly grasping to us from so many sources, the opportunity for service in weekly newspaper, on which you and patriotic women from Maine to California are eagerly grasping to us from so many sources, the opportunity for service in wite, make a telephone call, there's ed to conduct an investigation and will be asked: "Do you anticipate man's field of ministering angel no escaping the new 'taxes. And recommend as soon as possible that within the next 90 days you Why? Because advertising is what has always been the wo-he life-blood of news dissemina-ion. Every present-day medium , paying for, there's still something mittee. It marks the first time in system, or the inability to get deelse to take: most experts say this some twenty-two years that Con- fense contracts or sub-contracts? ing. Newspapers, radio stations WASHINGTON is a mere nothing as compared to gress has approved something like If the manufacturer answers in the and magazines couldn't possibly WASHINGTON li the year after that.

gloom. It goes by the name of Title billions around can come in pretty his attempt to gain defense work. Vi. Section 601 of the new tax bill, handy.

All In The Day's Work By E C. and N. H. CARPENTER

It was one of the most remarka- October 5. Their primary purpose is ble experiences that I have ever to familiarize the student with the dead than alive? been through. It is evident that findings of Christian thinkers She felt touched in the head and concratic government is still able throughout the world and to build democratic government is still able throughout the world and to build to function in this country. It can-not properly be looked upon as a purely Republican victory. It is clear that a large number of inde pendent voters had a share in it. Helper; Sin and Its Consequences; For the moment they forgot their Repentance and Faith; Union With political attachments and voted for Christ; The Coming of God's son;

bublic took no interest in little children; or at least that they It rang in her ears and it pained in matters of dispute between parties would take an interest in what the or political factions. It is evident children learn at Sunday School. that the 'result was not brought Last Sunday the topic was, God honest conviction that the town had that would be worthwhile. Sullivan", together with his as- Mrs. Marion R. Bennett of Double faced right about. that you can defeat that sort of a While in New York City, Mrs.

of the sort of public servants a town can have . when they have sense enough to elect them and then stand by them. Instead of bickering

on my own initiative. It would be

could be kept going by small allotments of materials, which if not ceating small amounts of materials

to plants where that is necessary to up, and labor employed:

And many believe it may save us as many workers have been laid off Believe it or not, there's a mild much as a billion dollars a year-sort of silver lining even to this which even in these days of tossing result, and what success he has in Such detailed information will be

invaluable to the Washington

proud. It was worthy of its old Tra ditions. I always liked the town. Now I love and respect it more than

Ernest C. Carpenter GREAT CHRISTIAN TEACHINGS Such is the title of the new

lessons which the world's Sunday Schools began studying in the and why was fatigue always due THE EAST HAVEN ELECTION quarter beginning last Sunday,

what they believed to be good, sound government. I believe they used good judgment in so doing, Certainly it was not due to the influence of any one religious group. It was another evidence of good, when the forces of evil are theatenloyal Americanism, that in such contests makes no distinction in dear, and when we need more than matters of race or religion. I am ever to know what the foundations Bananas and raisins and apples and control of our fafth really are. Would that and beer would help that old feeling that the general the Sunday Schools with their was singing and queer.

N. H. C. ing till night

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eyestrain season just around the corner NOW ... make sure that young eyes ... and old, too ... get plenty of good light. School's starting and your 'child's eyes need the protection that better light can give. Put an I.E.S. study lamp with a 100-watt bulb on his study table, and watch him sail through that homework. And be sure you have plenty of spare right

size bulbs on the kitchen shelf to put an end to bulbsnatching for good. Get a supply of bulbs today. The 100-watt size costs only 15¢, and you can burn it every evening for a whole month for about

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THE VITAMIN KID, or The Plight of the Working Girl.

by Victoria Barr She suffered from sniffles; she suffered from gout. Her figure was slight-it once had

That made her feel truly more weak in the knee

about five

mained loya

her eyes,

And then watch the trick that would banish her ills

So her appetite turned to cod liver To liver and greens she now re-

That was bringing back health with more effort that ease.

And the problem was solved by

more custard pies.

And vitality reigned from morn.

Oh, I guess it was something she ate, no doubt; That was the reason she had

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1 - 75 wait and 2 - 100 wait Delivered 97¢

birthday cake and tea served by their daughter will occupy Highlan Lodge this winter. Mrs. Clarence D. Munger and her It was Mrs. William Killam who

Chapel. After considerable mission-The annual meeting of the Cha- ary work she called a meeting at Confessions-4:00 p. m. Saturday pel Workers was held Tuesday her home, September 18, 1907. On living in Highland Lodge.

> Mrs. Anna Stone. The annual re- elected Mrs. Harry Broadhurst Danbury Fair Wednesday. ports were read and the following president. officers elected: Mrs. M. D. Stanley,

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several new scholars.

Choir Rehearsal.

Friday, October 10, 8:00 P

Young People's Fellowship

Wilson of Blcomfield

Wednsday, October 15, 7:30 P. M.

Mrs. Arthur Walker is entertain

549 Elm Street

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Fr. William O'Brien

treasurer. Meetings during the year dent 1908-9; Mrs. Anna Stone, 1909- chairman. will be as follows: November, Mrs. 10 and Mrs. George F. Reynolds 9:45 A. M. Sunday School, George Stanley, December, Mrs. Watson, from 1911 to 13.

tendance last Sunday, including Victor Hutchinson; April, Mrs. Her- from 1913-15. bert Seward; May, Mrs. Anna Mrs. Reynolds was then returned Scoville.

Kraus, accompained by Mrs. Edith guided the Chapel Workers' since Hallden.

Davies Jones "Smilin Through" that time. ings from Rev. E. C. Carpenter, A work done and plays and entertain- Point,

> ing room and kitchen. On April 27. 1910 the first supper hove moved to Pine Orchard. was given at the Chapel. Mrs. Hor-

Staunton Williams of Rockland firehouse

members gathered to remember the is receiving hospital treatment. ounder who was 96 years old Sep-, ember 27th.

ood friend Mrs. Broadhurst, the Cocoa.

and Mrs. John Keeler of Clark Av- visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs enue. Arnold Peterson . Mr. and Mrs. David Linsley of a visit in Wallingford with Mr. and Hartford visited Sunday with Mr. Mrs. Cris Kitsos.

and Mrs. Jean Pfeiff. Bristol Street.

Ernest Whitcomb.

Mr. and Mrs. Cevil Newton.

Administration, Dictaphone

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Mrs. Grace Wright is planning to

noney and other furnishings. A Short Beach.

And so, on Tuesday the present Mr. John Keeler of Clark Avenue

She is "chipper" going twice daily Mrs. Nan Curtiss of Jefferson Place to the post office and at least once expect to leave soon to spend the a week walks to the home of her winter in Florida. Their first stop is

Merritt Taylor has returned fr

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Upham are a court of Awards and Halloween established in the Curtis Cottage, party October 24th in the school

"Beyond the Sunset" and "Beauti- Suppers were given at member's Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanley have ing her daughter, Mrs. Howard ful Garden of Prayer."; also greet- homes, fancy work sold, Red Cross reopened their cottage at Stanley ments given until it was possible to pay \$1019.11 toward a chapel din-Mr. and Mrs. Jackson who spent college. the summer at the Mason house college.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sizer and

distance of over half a mile one way. She makes her home with Mr. Leyland Pierce of New Britain

Short Beach Girl Scouts will ho



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conceived the idea of forming an spend the winter at the Bayberry, association for the benefit of the Highland Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Haddock are

Altmannsberger, and Mrs. Edward Mis. Mortimer D. Stanley has home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

service plase contact Mrs. Charlec

M. Stone: and June, Mrs. Earle Kel to the chair but died during her sery. A social followed the meeting term. Mrs. Sperry, then vice-presi-There were songs by Mrs. Albert dent filled the unexpired term. Will meet Monday evening at the

Bank Statement

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE of BRANFORD, CONN., at the Sunday will be:

of September 1941. ASSETS Overdrafts U. S. Government obligations, direct and fully from banks Cash items, checks and exchanges Other assets Funds set aside for savings depositors: Mortgage loans \$3,085.00 Collateral and other loans 3,047.00 Real estate taken for debt 12,932.11

Total Funds set aside for 19.064.1 Savings Depositors

\$826,242.00 Total Assets LIABILITIES Demand depos its, except U. S. Government deposits, pub-lic funds and deposits 'of other banks ..\$566,396.99 Time deposits, except 'postal avings depos its, public funds and deposits of other banks U. S. Government and postal savings de_ 1 500.00 posits Deposits of other banks (demand and time 13,827.64 Public funds of state, municipalities, etc. (demand and 60,047.70 time Certified and officers! checks and dividends unpald 29,067.11 - 676,489,44 have the Resolutions as written by Reserved for Taxes 136.54 Judge Foote spread upon the 34.55 minutes and a copy given to the Other liabilities 6,246.76 daughter. Savings deposits ... Cash advanced, Savings

12.817.35 Departmen Capital Account: Common stock\$ 25,000.00 102,106,60 Surplus

Undivided profits - net 3,410.84

Total, including capi-MEMORANDUM

Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities Com. Dept. U. S. Government obli-

gations, direct and fully

Pledged as follows: ings\$ 10.000.00 Total pledged

State of Connecticut, County of New Haven ss. Branford, October 7th, 1941. I. Wallace H. Foote, Treasurer, o

the above named bank, do solemn ly swear that the above statement New, Rebuilts, Rentals, Portables. s true to the best of my knowledge and belief. WALLACE H. FOOTE,

Subscribed and sworn to befor me this 7th day of October, 1941. JOHN H BIRCH Notary Public.

WANTED-General Houseworker, Family of four, Good cook sired. Write giving references to P. O. Box S, Westport, Conn.

FOR SALE-Florence Oil Burn- ings Bank. ing Parlor Stove. F. A. Dudley, Boston Post Road.

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ord or Short Beach. Not Branford 528-6

by couple without children. Must. serving — References required— be reasonable. Write to box 47 giv-ing details. Telephone Branford 659-3, evenings former Miss Tessie Zacher.

NORTH BRANFORD

BRANFORD TRUST COMPANY Services at the local churches on until five P. M. and on Saturday, of BRANFORD, CONN., at the Sunday will be: close of business on the 30th day Mass at 9:15 o'clock at St. the purpose of listing all taxable Augustine's R. C. Church, Rev. John property as required by law. Ten be 7:30, 9, and 10:30. J. McCarthy, pastro Mrs. Edward percent addidional will be added for Loans and discounts\$ 58,525.15 Daly, organist and choir director. any property not listed on or before 74.84 Sunday School will follow with Nevember 1, 1941, The Assessors are instructions by Dominican Nuns Frank H. Snow, Robert Newton Jr. and Anthony Rapone.

412.53o'clock at the North BranfordMr. and Mrs. George Linsley of
Congregational Church, Rev. G. Quarry Road announce the birth of
Dillard Lessley, pastor, Mrs. a son, George Henry Jr. at Grace
Douglas B. Holabird, organist and
Hospital on October 6. The little one
In the standard of Mr. and Mrs. George Linsley of
THE CHURCH OF CHRISTthe Rev. Adoiph T. Bergquist pastor
of the Tabor Lutheran Church, that D
Upsala will open its renovated li-
brary building tomorrow. The
the standard of Mr. choir director. Sunday School for the children of Earl B. Colter and Mr. and Mrs. Morning Worship-11 A. M. this parish will be at 10 o'clock in Charles Linsley. the chapel. Mrs. Burton S. Hall is

The North Branford Volunteer Election on Monday drew out meeting in the town hall on Wedabout one third of the registered voters of the town. All Republicans nominated by their party were elec-the town ball on the barty will be held in will be held in will be a so clock in the after-the town ball of the source of the town. All Republicans ted to office and several Democrats the town hall on the evening of noon with a devotional Service history at Hobart College, and a were elected to serve on various October 24, and everyone in the phases of church work. Following a former member of the Upsala boards. As has been the custom for the upsala community is asked to get behind supper an evening service with Dr. faculty. the past many years R. Earle Beers was endorsed by both parties for ing of fund for their treasury As Conn. as the speaker will begin at June the library building also Town Clerk, Town Treasurer, and sistant Chief Fredick G. Loeber is 8 o'clock. Agent of the Town Deposit Fund. The town meeting was held that evening in the Northford Commun-ity House and several matters called Gedney.

ity House and several matters called forth discussion from the floor, of perhaps the most interest was the matter of zoning the town. This matter was voted referred to the chairman who in turn was instruc-ted to name acommittee of seven, part from each district in town to investigate the matter and report at the next town meeting. There will be a special town meeting

will be a special town meeting called for the report within six months. Totoket Grange was invited to visit Wallingford Grange on Friday night of this week andfu mish part of the program.

At this meeting will also be given a report of the Board of Fire Com-missioners concerning the erection of a building for the housing of the Linsley Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Linsley and Miss Charlotic Linsley and Charles Linsley Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Charles Charles Charles Charles fire apparatus and for recreation Juniver Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Carleton plans for such a building with the Platt of Milford, and Mr. and Mrs. cost are requested. Among the other matters of in-members of a birthday party interest was the adoption of Resolu-tion on the death of Patrick J. honor of Mrs. Arthur Kuhn; Nelligan, democratic town chairman for many years. It was voted t

Apples Are

Continued from page one been stored there when necessary The Board of Assessors will meet but the plant is intended for at the North Branford Town Hall apples. Hard labor is lessened by the and at the store of Johnson use of carts, rollers, conveyors and Brothers on the afternoons of modern orchard equipment. October 11, 18, and 25 from one Cider is stored for not longer than a three day period.

Undivided profits — net 3,410.84 Total capital account 130,517.44 Business Directory markets until March and April and sometimes as late as May. In a good fruit season, such as this they may \$826,242.08 42 inch Sink and Tub Combinations have apples available in the cold \$31.95 complete Toilet Outfits storage plant until early June: with seat \$15.95. Bathtubs \$16.45 Wall Basins \$5.75. — The Conn. a reasonable day's work is nearer Plumbing & Heating Materials 60.

Co., 1730 State St., New Haven. Laborers this season, especially high school boys and girls, hav prefered to work piece-work. Norbert Kneuer and his son, Nor-

> cold harvest moon shines on the humpkin it's good, so very good, t

> > "GOOD NEIGHBOR" TO

Baltimore has been chosen by Sam Byrd for the pre-Broadway en Telephone 7-2738 109 Crown Street, New Haven Reighbor," which Sinclair Lewis is WANTED-Employment to do directing. The play, which will thereby have its premiere in the housework, day or week. Willing author's home city, will spend the worker. Tel. Branford 609-5 week of October 13 at Ford's. Theatre, prior to its Broadway LOST-Passbook No. 10680. If opening at the Windsor Theatr und return to Branford Sav-gs Bank. 9-25, 10-9,23 Arriving in Baltimore Sunday LOST-Pass Book No. 10687. If dress rehearsals on the stage of ind return to Branford Sav- Ford's under Lewis' direction 9-11,25,10-9 Sunday and Monday, with the - public opening scheduled for Tueshousework. Go home nights-- WANTED -- White, experienced day eyening, October 14, Frominen general houseworker — Simple in the cast will be. Anna Appel, cooking — Two in family. Good references—Mrs. C. M. Baxter— Kinney, Marcella Powers, Donald WANTED-5, 6 or 7 rooms- Forest Road, Northford - Phone Arbury, Albert Vees, Arthur Anderson and Jackson Wright.

RENT WANTED-3 or 4 rooms for general housework and must 67, Main Street announce the birth with bath in Branford vicinity be experienced in cooking and of a daughter, Jeanne Frances,

CHURCH

CHURCH

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Rev. Byron Kenneth Anthony Minister

October 27.

Apples Wanted

By the

STICKNEY AND POOR SPICE CO.

to the call last year all the churches announced the largest attendance in years at this sacred Sacrament f the church.

NOTES

TABOR

Unsala will open its renovated li-Tabor Church is a member of the New England Conference of the Pilgrim Fellowship—7:30 P. M. Augustana Lutheran Synod which actively supports the work of the

college.

administrative officers. The entire structure is now devoted to library

Branford Review purposes, with a new second flo

= (and reading room modernly equipp- ; this week......Atty and Mrs. Frank ed and illuminated, contaning ac- Daley. Indian Neck Ave. moving, conmodations. for more that 150 around the corner...... The first floor of the three-story The 1940 per capita tax burden

structure houses the librarlan's for Connecticut residents was

 Masses in St. Mary's Church will
 All the local Protestant churches
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 All the local Protestant churches
 office, in which eventually a collection of Upsaliana will be displayed, 1939 figure......When voting day

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 united in the observance of the World Wide Communion Service last Sunday morning. In response to the call last year all the churches
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 FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
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 office, in which eventually a collection.
 says "Don't git up and sit, but get up and sit, but get

What Nots BY GITA ROUND

winter mouths. This is Fire Preven Branford-East Haven skipped in tion week...... The Confirmation Class meets first quotas under the new system Saturday mornings at 10: of Army Pre Induction Physical ex- Atty. and Mrs. J. Warren Upson of

Saturday mornings at 10: Dr. Evald B. Lawson, president of aminations calling for 504 Con-Waterbury announce the birth of of the Tabor Lutheran Church, that Deer seen on Double Beach Road Hospital.

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sure to drop in. It's always a pleasure to meet present and prospective borrowers personally, and explain the many uses to which the Morris Plan may be put.

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A DAY AT SCHOOL Advice to 7th graders (and maybe 8th!)

In the morning when we enter We should recall a certain rule-That we will be good all day And do the things the Teacher's

To classes we will quiecly go And not halt lines, by walking slow When in our classes we arrive-To please the teacher we must

 strive When an answer a teacher doth

desire To her pupils she will inquire Although the answer isn't right If our answer is polite She will then understand And an explanation won't demand. loser. Are you.

When recess bell doth ring Don't leave your class and begin to sing. Simply abide by the same old rule

commence to her friends and a good compan-If at school for lunch you stay ion. I think this girl has a pleas-Lazarus Anastasiou And purchase your food at the cafe ing personality and is a good ex-

mood When you go to buy your food By watching elders you will learn You must await your turn.

After lunch I will assume That your classes you will resume

And from school you go away Ask yourself if day was well

spent

------V-------PLAY-"Columbus As A Boy"

Some of the characters in next Wednesday's assembly are: Columbus, Charles Lake, Father 2. Courtesy of Columbus, Walter McCarthy; 3. Responsibility School teacher, Kenneth Erickson; 4. Neatness Merchant, Robert Winters.; School 5. Cheefulness children Lazarus Anastasiou, Ro- 6. Promptness bert Lasko, Raymond Oppel, Anth- 7. Trustworthiness

y Lipkvich. Teddy Novak is going to play his 9. Ability to follow directions ony Lipkvich. accordion for us. 10. Physical strength and health



by Reginald Brulotte

A well-liked boy in our room has join.

A WELL-LIKED GIRL by Gertrude Daley

Simply abide by the same out rate You must be orderly when at A well-liked girl is cheerful, po-school. A well-liked girl is cheerful, po-lite and helpful at school and Seventh Eighth shouldn't be in a hurrying ample of the personable young lady of today.

How I Felt the First Day of School Patty White by Esther Griffin

When comes the end of your school The first day of school world. Everything being in another world. Everything, and strange. The first day of school was like Every teacher and pupil was a new acquaintance. Now I can say that And if you've done something to I no longer feel that way and that -Now try to make each day the that I am a member of it.

And don't do things you will detest. How would you rate these abil- was leading by a score of 6 to 0. home for the week end. -Louisa Bianchini, Grade 8 itie?-Very Important - Desirable In the second half the danger be--Unimportant. Ability to get along with peo-

ple.

EAST HAVEN

issued by the East Haven havenLibraries, Miss Beth Taylor. Hostessded the Connecticut Library Asscialplanist in the school orchestra.Hour Reading Club for the coming
season:
Red Cross work will be availableLibraries, Miss Beth Taylor. Hostess
April 2, Hobby and Treasure
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Nrs. E. Hotchkiss.ded the Connecticut Library Asscial
tion meeting at Old Lyne Iast weekmiss Lillian Olszewski is among
the students enrolled this fall at
Stone's Business College. Red Cross work will be available
at each meeting.
November 6, Speaker: Melanie M.
Bradley, Book Reviews. Hostess
Mrs. J. P. Barclay.Show. Mrs. L. W. Harrison. Hostess
Mrs. R. E. Hotchkiss.
May 7, Open Meeting. Speaker
Mrs. Beatrice Bowman, "Quilts,"
(showing of East Haven quilts)Among the speakers were Ralph
Munn, Ann Carroll Moore, and
Mary Louise Alexander.the students enrolled this tall at
Stone's Business College.Priscilla Delbert, daughter of Mr.
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Carrabello, Supervisor of Music, in-He played several of these instru-ments during his talk. All interest-Carrabello. A WELL-LIKED BOY

finds himself wrong. He is a good Bergen. Monday morning during the guid- sity.

ASSEMBLY

ance period and so we are glad to Vice-President

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SPORTS

gan for 8-3 because the opposing Miss Pearl Bass, a. student at team scored three touchdowns, one Columbia University was home for in the 3rd quarter and two in the the week end. She is the daughter

be the hero of the game. Captains Charles Lake, 8-3; William Hinchley, 8-2. STANDING

publicity, Mrs. S. R. Chidsey; Music, of Connecticut. Mrs. K. R. Mansfield; book custodian, Mrs. Arthur Rosenquist; Red Edward Munson a senior at the Cross Work, Mrs. W. E. Gillis; Na- University of Connecticut has been

The following program has been issued by the East Haven Half-Hour Reading Club for the coming Mrs. S. F. Chidsey.

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 (showing of East Haven quilts)

 Mrs. J. P. Barclay,
 (showing of East Haven quilts)

 December 4, Christmas in New
 Hostess Mrs. Samuel R. Chidsey,

 England, Past and Present, Mrs. M.
 June 4, Annual Luncheon, In

 P. Leighton.
 Hostess Mrs. W. M.

 formaf discussion of Club books.
 Force officer Candidates

 Crawford. Membership, Mrs. M. C. Grover;

 January 1, Musical Program.
 Membership, Mrs. M. C. Grover;

 commission as second lieutenant in

the United States. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Viola ancunce the brith of a son, Anthony

St. Raphael. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie G Carpenter f Thompson ave., East Haven an-

nounce the birth of a son, Kenneth Robert in Grace Hospital on Sep tember 30.

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Junior High had an assembly. Miss Warrenton, Va.

troduced Mr. Gludice who talked to us on instruments in an orchestra. Ave is studying at Larson Junior (average of A-or higher).

A well-liked boy in our room has a good citizenship record. He is de-pendable, honest and trustworthy and is willing to give in when he secretary of the Club. It is Patricia Teacher College.

nominations for officers of the Jun-ior High. We went to the polls his third year at Catholic Univer-10.

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home. She is good in her schoolSeventhEighth
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uate work in music education.Joint a good going peal to their mentality. He makes
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uate work in music education.You know noon hour will then
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to her friends and a good compan-SeventhEighth
Presidentbertus Magnus College sponsored a
buffet supper on Wednesday,
October 8 at 5:30 in Rosary Hall,
During the year she will be sent idealism of youth, shows an appre-Two local girls, the Misses Virginia throughout the state to practice clation of their problems, and from Bracken of Short Beach, and Mar- teaching in the public schools. a lifetime of experience he specks Ruth Harrison jorie Thompson of Momauguin, both members of the junior class, were ertrude Daley Jerome Garrity appointed to the committee in charge of this event. The purpose of Emily Nygard the gathering was to provide an innan formal atmosphere for the friendly Pat Bergen meeting of students and faculty.

Richard Whitcomb, Editor Edward Simoni of Rive. Edward Simoni of Rive. Edward Simoni of Rive. East Haven will continue his studies at the Juilliard School of

Miss Patricia Sarasohn, daughter I am proud of my school and glad 8-2 won their fifth straight game of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice M. Saraby defeating 8-3 by a score of 19 to sohh is at the Traphagen School of 6. When the first half ended 8-3 Fashion. New York City. She was

> fourth. William Hinchley seemed to of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bass of 133 Gerrish Ave.

> > Billy Morehouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Morehouse has accepted a scholarship at Hamden Hall.

² Miss Carolyn Wheeler, 1944, of ⁵ East Haven has been effected to the Joseph Gross, Reporter post of sports chairman of one of the girls dormitory at the University

George Fouser, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Fouser is on the socces team at Hamden Hall.

Wesleyan University today an n September 6 at the Hospital of nounced the names of 135 students



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Carrabello. Concerning an 8th grade Glee Lewiston Maine, I come an incentive for increased in-most popular, lecture, "How to come an incentive for increased in- most popular, lecture, "How to terest by the entire student body, Make the Most out of Life," has Club a few more members are need-ed. Please get in touch with some Betty Jane Reeves of Pine promoting competition in all de-been delivered to three million boys and girls of high school age. Al-

will play the part of Tim in the his address to mothers and fath-(Eureka college, Eureka, Ill., Home- ers and their sons and daughters Last Week I wrote about our John Lynch of East Haven has coming play, "Fresh Fields", which on "The Most Important Job' in

Miss Adda Mansfield formally of school youths is his understanding The Cooperative Council of Al- Branford has returned to the Uni- of young people and his direct ap-

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LATEST SPORT NEWS

Hamden High Appears At Hammer Saturday

Shakeup Predicted In UConn Ranks As State Loses Second To Chicago, III

20-7 and to Bowdoin 13-7 in their he probably has no equal in New Four grand prizes of \$100 will be first two starts. England and only the failure of awarded at the conclusion of car-

received in the Mass. State game, time with the UConns this week. year. complicates the situation. Atwood Christian was disappointed at The first carnival contest opens and Sherwood started at tackle in Mass. State in the failure of the October 4 and runs for nine days, the Coast Guard game, with Sher- team to put across touchdowns on ending at midnight October 12. The wood playing the best game of his four scoring opportunities in the second and third contests open on brief career. Sherwood was not last quarter and all the efforts of November 1 and December 6, reavailable for the Mass. State game the week by players and coaches spectively. Men, women, boys and and Atwood, who sustained his in- alike gives indication that his disjury early in that game, did not appointment in this department have equal opportunity at the eel the full affects of it until after will not continue. the game was over. Christy will The morale of this young Con-now have to rely on two juniors, necticut squad, which now has only Carnival is divided into four ability Kenneth Maikkula and Bob Hof- two seniors likely to appear in the classifications. They are: Beginmann and a sophomore, John starting line-up, is good and they ners, who score between 160 and Greenwood, and should also be able face the rest of the schedule con-to get some help from Sol Silver- fident that victory will be theirs 300 to 340; and Stars, 350 and over. stein, Bill Carter and Dave Gor- in many games. This spirit and To enter, the bowler-man, wom-

the two games to date has given defense of the goal and long kickhim a right for the starting berth ing. over Earl DeCarli. However, both The team will be out to land up boys have yet to reach their peak with the New England Soccer on, Charlie Revilli, Jim Ma-

honey and Ken Brundage are all looking better and working hard to gain starting positions. The coaching staff has tried all

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Coach J. O. Christian has been week to perfect a pass defense working his UConn football squad against the potent Wesleyan pass- Details of prize distribution for very hard all week in preparation ing attack. In Jim Carrier, the Car-for the game with Wesleyan on Saturday. Connecticut, with two back" in New England. The 210 ib. announced here today by sponsors losses to Coast Guard 7-0 and Mass. fullback has proven a bulwark on of the classic, who stated that 1,744 State 8-6, will be looking for their defense in the two games to date prizes will be allotted to men, first victory of the season as will in addition to leading the passing women and youngsters who particithe Cardinals who lost to Brown and running attack, As a passer, pate in the event.

shading Swede Ostron at right uity who will make up a part of the above ability groups. If the guard and Roger Olmsted having the Connecticut contingent to at-

Quate reserve strength here. Joe Perko's work at fullback in New England honors by his great

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BIG GAME FOR DUCK PIN HUNTERS



Chicago.-Duck pin bowlers will share \$5,000 in cash and other awards this Fall, rolling in the three 9-day contests of the \$5,000 Red singer (right), sponsor, who is explaining the details to Ned Day, na-events inlich game tempth champion, and Sally Twylord, W.I.B.C. all-events iilleholder. The contests open Oatober 4, Novomber 1 and Docember 6. Men, women and children can participate in the no-entry fee event, with beginners having as much chance as stars at the prizes.

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Bowlers Flock Alley Tourney

The loss of Jesse Sherwood who his receivers to catch the ball has nival play and cash and merchanis due to report for induction into kept his completion average down. dise awards will be distributed at the Army on October 15th and Al Polishing off of the passing and the end of each of the carnival's Atwood, co-captain and regular running game and great emphasis three 9 day contests. There are 508 right tackle, who will be out for a on the protection for the passer and prizes for each contest, approxi-short time due to an injured rib kicker has occupied much of the mately 5 per cent more than last

awards. There is no entry fee.

don. The rest of the line showed up Middletown by a fifty-five piece games (league play not ac(eptable) fairly well in the Mass. State game with Charlie Molloy, a sophomore, ber of the student body and fac-shadhar Sunde Output the first spirit and the first spirit and the bowler-main, wom-morale will be bolstered greatly at an or child - bowls open play games (league play not ac(eptable) unit the total score of three cor-ber of the student body and fac-scouthy games falls within one of

COMMUNITY MEN'S DUCKPIN LEAGUES

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In District League play, the Bran ford boys swamped their competi tors at the New Haven Hungarian Club, last Saturday nite, winning three straight games. Frankic Lipkvich starred for Branford, collecting 159 pins in the third game. which gave his team only an 8pin advantage over Hungarian Club. Lipkvich's 365 set was also high for the match, and Squint Kamb's 347 triple was next. This Saturday night at 8:00, the Branford teams will bowl at home for the first time in this League. The New Haven Crowns will be their guests. If another gain in the win column is recorded this week, the Branford team will be within striking distance of first spot in the





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> down punted to Branford's twenty sidelines after reversing his field

The Branford Girls continue to and scored standing up. be undefeated for 15 straight games It was Stratfrd's last big gain in the New Haven District Bowling From that point on the Branford League. In their match with How- lads strove desperately to again ard Girls in New Haven last Sa- cross the home team's goal line. turday night, it looked as though The weather was against them they had met their waterloo. The however and while they managed Howard team was leading all to push their opponents all about

next week. The Swedish Lutherans, the uprights and bounded outside last year's champions defend their of the playing zone. crown in the opening match Following the kickoff Stratford against the Episcopal men. The received and after gaining one first

Tuesday, October 14th 7:00 P. M. Backfield in motion nullified a local



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Branford Steps Up Practice

Rams Defeated

Branford High faces a tartar in meeting Hamden High at Hammer By Triangles 6-0 Field on Saturday, especially since the Greenles fine showing against The Branford Rams minus capa-ble substitutes lost its first game of fast and powerful, especially defenthe season last Sunday at Dono-van Field when Vin Reilly's crack

Hill Triangles bested the Weted- in Hamden's favor. men in a torrid contest (and we Seldom outplayed in the line mean torrid in more ways than West Haven found himself a victim one) by a one touchdown margin. of Hamden's hardcharging forward The Rams had but thirteen play- in the postponed battle and on this ers in uniform. Early injuries to strength, recently shown, they ex-Dykun, Paul Ward and Carl Rank pect to stop the two fine backfields failed to improve the situation. It of the local eleven. was the opening game in the new- In addition Hamden has some ly formed Conn. Semi-Pro Foot- fine kickers and may hold the

ball League.

Midway in the first period the zooming off their forty yard punts. Branford offensive at bay while Triangles drove to the Rams 14 | Branford, on the other hand is but lost the ball on downs. After strong offensively. They have a trying three running plays and good trio of kickers in Gatavaski gaining but two yards the Rams Petela and Fortune. Petela and kicked and the ball was downed on Fortune likewise do the major heir own 45. Will Mauger carried share of the ball tossing in adand picked up eight yards in two dition to practically all of the ball tries and on the next play Vinny carrying. The advantage of this Sgro dropped back and tossed a dual pointed attack is especially long pass to Irv Jack who caught seen. With both of these backs in the ball on the Ram's 30 and the game at the same time Hamscramped the remaining distance den finds itself with the alternative of watching either one or the oth-The Branford Club reached the er. Likewise Branford has a trio Friangles 28 yard line in the fourth of good blockers in the backfield, period but lost the ball when one of Weted, Jackson and, the most vitheir many forward passes was in- clous of all, Giordano. In the line On Muddy Gridiron 6-6 The klcking of big Fred Selvatti; fenders in Mason and Koback. The the running of Sgro and Mauger remainder of the squad is lacking stood out for the Triangles while in experience but is showing spir-Coaches Johnny Knecht and Stu asset and set out from the open- Lenny Hass and Tenisen played ited competition for starting berths in their daily workouts.

to score.

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first week's schedule follows:

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Of course, there are all sorts o ways of building morale among our armed forces, but it would help mightily if they could figure some way of getting a few of Ma's pies to John once a week.

Winthrop Towner grandson of L. Nichols is now located at Wright field Dayton Ohio. He flies to Branford for week ends and returns Sunday night. Mr. Towner is a First Lieutenant in the flying re-

On reaching 18 years of age, Ocober 4th Robert Buell enlisted in the U. S. A. Air Corps and is at Camp Devens awaiting transfer to

Timothy J. McCarthy, Jr., of Inlian Neck, is the first in Branford to receive his discharge from the J.S. service, Mr. McCarthy was discharged Saturday from the Ordinance Company, Corps Area Service Command at Camp Edwards. He been in the service 101/2

middle of 1938, when it had reached



un., Mon., Tue., Oct. 12, 13, 14 DR. JEKYLL and MR. HYDE with Spencer Tracy and Ingrid Bergman ALSO -WHISTLING IN THE

DARK with Red Skelton and Ann Rutherford Wed., Thurs., Oct. 15, 16

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Three headliners are featured in the gigantic stage show beginning this week Friday for three days only on the stage of the State singing star, Dinah Shore, in person, featured on Eddie Cantor's HOSPITAL coast-to-coast Ipana Radio Show. Featured on the stage with Dinah Dorothy, daughter of Mrs. Peter Shore, are the Mills Brothers, "4 Boys and A Guitar," sensational S. Obel, Mill Plain is a patient in Industrial output in the United radio, stage and screen stars. They sound just like an orchestra, the New Haven Hospital States is just double that in the You'll hear Trumpet, Trombone, Tuba, Sux, Clarinet, Bassoon, Oboc, rebut it's just "4 Boys and A Guitar." The third headline attraction ILL about the point which prevailed in this giant stage bill is America's Trumpet and Trombone stylist, Alfred Lakso of Paved Street throughout the periodofthefirst Source Durham and him famous Mandowhwook Band fortuning the ill at his home. World War, according to the Sonny Dunham, and him famous Meadowbrook Band, featuring the III at his home. saxophonist Corky Corcoran, and vocalists Ray Kellog, Dave Hallett, and Bunnie Donin. Extra added, are those International Comedians, The Three Sailors; Ruthie Barnes and many others.

> Movie Guved by Ingeborg Hallden Mrs. Robert Kells gave a surprise

hat a new dehlia has been official- Guests were Mr. & Mrs. George named ofter her by its grower. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. John Whit- In the first six months of this Walter Pidgeon preparing for a comb, Mrs. and Mrs. Louis Mason, year reserves set aside for federal six weeks' flying trip to Alaska, up Mrs. and Mrs. Kenneth Kells, Mr. income taxes by a group of 275 in-

Laraine Day entertaining friends at a housewarming party in her Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Paradis and new Brentwood home. Mary Beth Hughs receiving a Monday.

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Lana Tuner in the starring roles. Listed in the October birthdays One of the factors that helps is the name of Ingrid Lind of naintain uninterrupted interest Granite Bay who cuts the cake to from start to finish is an outstand- day. ing cast, including Frank Morgan,

Claire Trevor, Marjorie Main and Add birthday good wishes for Mrs Gordon Benson on Octobe The second picture on this double 11th. ature program is the story of

Tom Harmon who takes his screen Among those celebrating recently debut in this cinema, "Harmon of was Joyce Senior of Short Beach. Michigan". Nationally acclaimed as Guests were Ralph Bolter, Shirley the greatest grid star of them all, Taylor, Walter McCarthy, Curtis Harmon is ably supported in the Hutchinson, Leona Peterson, Gail film by Anita Louise and his Bolter, Jeanette Thompson and

favorite blocking back Forest Craig Johnson. Last but not least the latest news Among Monday's celebrators will See You In The Movies

YOUR MOVIE GUYED Alice Euzzine of Hopson Ave. was ntly given a surprise party to bserve her birthday.

BOWLING Continued from sports page

as in splendid form; collected 3-pin spare with an eight-pin filler to win the first game by six pins Repeating in the second contest, Jane again marked out, to put Branford ahead 10 pins. The last game was practically uncontested. Branford being up 53 pins ater the final ball was rolled. Mrs. Gorsk was high scorer for the night with 125 single and 331 set. Dot Ackerman, lead-off pinned over the 300 mark also. This Saturday, this marvelous first year team will entertain the East Haven Commu nity lassies in Branford at 7:00.

The Branford So. Conn Girls perked up after their first two series in which they won only two and lost four games. Since then they have dropped only two singles out of nine. In last week's match, they forged ahead of Devon when they took two games; having been in a four way deadlock with them. Be in fine form, all the Branford girls

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Mohawk Trail.

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