

THE HOME NEWSPAPER IS A
VITAL FORCE IN EVERY TOWN
PORTRAYING AS IT DOES
LOCAL HAPPENINGS IN
FAMILIAR LANGUAGE

The Branford Review

AND EAST HAVEN NEWS

THE HOME TOWN PAPER
— of —
BRANFORD — NORTH BRANFORD
STONY CREEK — PINE ORCHARD
SHORT BEACH — INDIAN NECK
GRANNIS CORNER — MORRIS
COVE — EAST HAVEN

VOL. XII—NO. 5

Branford, Connecticut, Thursday, May 11, 1939

Price Five Cents

Branford Employee Cited For Meritorious Act Of Saving Co-Workers Life

C. L. Campbell, President of Connecticut Light and Power Co. Makes Presentation To John H. McCabe Who Saved Life Of Robert F. Raytkwich.

John H. McCabe line foreman at Branford, and nine fellow employees of the Connecticut Light and Power Company, were signally honored Sunday evening when C. L. Campbell, President of the Company, presented each with a citation of merit awarded to each one individually by the Edison Electric Institute for his part in saving the life last July of Robert F. Raytkwich, a fellow employee. Their valor and speedy resourcefulness was further eulogized by R. H. Knowlton, Executive Vice president of the Company, who with Mr. Campbell came from Hartford to make the presentation.

The occasion was a social gathering of the employees who are in the Essex, Niantic and Branford Districts, comprising all of the Company's shore territory and part of its Central Connecticut area. More than 200 employees and their wives witnessed the presentation by Mr. Campbell in which Mr. McCabe received not only a citation but a medal that the Institute awarded him because of his skill and diligence in prosecuting the prone pressure method of resuscitation, which contributed largely to saving Mr. Raytkwich's life.

The nine other employees who received citations of merit and assisted in restoring to life the victim of electric shock were: Walter J. Reagan, Michael M. Strukus, Kenneth A. Peterson, James E. Beardsley, James J. Fitzgerald, Hugh J. Garrity Jr., Herbert L. Stewart, Peter Folcke, all of Essex and Ralph U. Barnes of the Company's Test Department at Waterbury.

Continued on page three

Reception Was Well Attended

Branford turned out last evening to pay tribute to Miss Ella McGrail who retires this year after teaching in the Branford schools for a period of 53 years.

At a reception in the high school auditorium last evening the Branford Teachers' League presented her with a corsage of orchids and a dollar for each teaching year. Mr. John C. Carr spoke for former superintendent Horace Westcott who was unable to attend.

Milton Bradley, chairman of the board of education spoke briefly and presented the guest of honor with a wrist watch, a gift from the board.

Several baskets and bouquets of flowers were presented at the reception and at her home.

Telegrams and letters were received from former teachers, pupils and friends.

Exhibition Date Changed To 25th

The exhibition of the school work of each child in Kindergarten and grades one through six, formerly scheduled to occur Friday, May 26, will occur at 7:30 p. m. on Thursday, May 25 instead, because the high school junior prom occurs on Friday the 26.

Spring Flowers In Show June 8 At Parish House

The Branford Garden Club will hold its spring flower show in Trinity Church Parish House on the Branford Green, Thursday, June 8, 1939 from 2 until 8 o'clock (DST).

Chairman, Mrs. Thomas F. Paradise; Classification chairman, Mrs. Frank Stowe; Decoration chairman, Mrs. John McCabe; Staging chairman, Mrs. Raymond Van Wie; Publicity chairman, Mrs. M. D. Stanley; Hospitality chairman, Mrs. Charles B. Doolittle.

Classes for several kinds of: Iris, Peonies, Roses, Lilies; Perennials: Aquilegia, Pyrethrum, Sweet William, Poppies, Lupines, Pansies and Delphinium will be on display.

Sprays of shrubs and unusual potted plants and six different arrangement classes.

Pupils of the 5th and 6th grades are making posters for the show. In this poster contest there will be first and second prizes awarded by the Branford Garden club.

Allan Lindberg Will Receive Scholarship

The first part of the Elizabeth Walworth scholarship concert of the Allegro Music Club will include classical selections while the second will include selections from light operas.

The concert will be given in Library Hall, May 15 and will feature two original compositions.

Those taking part will be: Milton Brandriff, Eugenie Hammer, Robert Norton, Edwin Michaelson, Samuel Beach, Brent Barker, Willis Pratt, David Baldwin, Jocelyn Baldwin, Harry Lindberg, Rosalie Pinkham, Helen Haglin, Allan Lindberg, Dorene Norton, Eugenia Kinney, Hazel Michaelson, Helen Smith.

For some period of time the Allegro Music club has not called upon the public so in continuing its scholarship plan hopes for public support.

Rotary Elects Eight Directors

Eight directors were chosen at Monday noon's meeting of the Rotary Club to take office July 1. They are Harry G. Cooke, Charles E. Beckett, Charles F. Freeman, R. N. Harrison, S. A. Petrillo, Raymond E. Pinkham, Dr. N. A. Sharp and the Rev. Robert J. Plumb.

Rehabilitation Progresses At Short Beach

During the last few weeks there has been much progress in reconstruction and rehabilitation following the hurricane in the Short Beach section of town.

Scattered debris is disappearing and there are but few remaining reminders of the fury of the storm. Thomas Beattie has set to right both his upper and lower houses.

Mrs. Etta K. Nesbit is making extensive repairs at her waterfront house. A new porch is being constructed and the side walls shingled. George Larson has made exterior and interior changes and added to one of the rooms.

The Davis house, after being straightened last fall has now been given a coat of paint.

Idlewild, owned by the Lawton family has been reconditioned. The kitchen was demolished with the storm.

Russell Prindle has his porch repaired and is doing other work about the place.

At Woodv, the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Beckwith, the rear porch overlooking the tennis court is being glassed in and they also plan to make front porch repairs.

Claus Johnson plans to convert the Griddle house into a year round house.

Continued on page eight

Good Fellowship In Minstrel For S. W. O. C. Local

The S. W. O. C. local No. 1336 of Branford will sponsor their second annual minstrel show at the Community Hall on Thursday, May 18 at 8:15 p. m.

The show will be presented by the Good Fellowship Dramatic Club of Short Beach, which played to an overcrowded house at the Riverside Hall a few weeks ago.

The scene being the return of the colored workers to the plantation but after their day's work and finding some traveling entertainers, they joined in with the merriment.

The Corney Minstrelers made their first public appearance and made a big hit, and will be heard again at the S. W. O. C. minstrel with additional instruments.

Dancing and singing specialty acts will be acted by Virginia Tull, Robert Robinson, Lind Sisters, Walter Williams, Victor Hutchinson and students from the Whyte studio for dancing.

E. H. Rotary Club Presented With Charter Tonight

The East Haven Rotary Club will hold Charter Night, this evening at the Old Stone Church with the following program:

Call to order by Karl G. Knabenschuh, special representative; invocation by Rev. William H. Nicolas; song, "America," led by James A. Hamilton of New Haven; solo by Betty Danielson; introduction to the toastmaster by Charles W. Pottingill, district governor; address of welcome by President Alfred F. Holcombe; charter presentation by Charles W. Pottingill, district governor; acceptance by Alfred Holcombe; alms and objects presentation by Vernon H. Hodges, past district governor; address by Ray J. Knoepfel, past director of Rotary International; roll call of visiting clubs; presentation of gifts; acceptance by William E. Fagerstrom, secretary of East Haven Club; and selections by the Bigelow Twins.

Music will be furnished by the Clinton-Madison-Gullford Rotary Quartette.

The roster: Alfred E. Holcombe, drugs retailing; Fred Wolfe, Jr., bakery; William E. Fagerstrom, public schools; Dr. Arthur B. Bishop, dentist; Frank Clancy, funeral director; William F. Hoyt, moving picture theatres; LeRoy Perry, garage and service station; Leroy A. Childsey, cemetery; Wallace S. Coker, insurance; Frederick W. Diehl, bowling alley; John T. Murphy, postmaster; Rev. Wm. H. Nicolas, religion; Thomas F. Reilly, real estate; Frank P. Sullivan, contractor; Dr. Robert M. Taylor, physician.

Fitting Climax To Music Week

As a fitting climax to National Music Week, New Haven will welcome on Saturday 800 members of the New England Federation of Men's Glee Clubs, who will combine in their annual concert in Woolsey Hall of Yale University at 8:15 p. m. (D.S.T.)

The combine clubs, 28 in number, will be assisted in the concert by the New Haven Symphony Orchestra and H. Frank Bozayan at the Newberry Memorial Organ. Richard M. Donvan will be the conductor.

Also featured on the program will be a group of solos by Raymond Gerosa, tenor, accompanied by the orchestra.

In the afternoon preceding the concert, the visiting clubs will stage a song contest in Sprague Hall of Yale University, beginning at 1 p. m. (D.S.T.) The contest will be open to holders of tickets for the evening concert without additional charge.

Show Tendered Caroline Zerkus

A miscellaneous shower was tendered Miss Caroline Zerkus Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Zerkus of Silver Street.

In a room artistically decorated in rainbow colors, Miss Zerkus received many beautiful gifts from her many friends who attended from Branford, New Haven, Hamden, West Haven and Waterbury.

Miss Caroline Zerkus will become the bride of Mr. August Neumann of Waterbury on Monday morning, June 5th at St. Mary's Church.

The Aristonians held a very successful mother and daughter banquet Tuesday night in the parlor of the Congregational church with about 150 in attendance. The program included community singing: "Reminiscing" on the piano John Mooney; vocal solo "Wishing" and soft shoe dance, Betty Mooney; play written by Hazel Louise Langdale and presented by a group of high school pupils introduction, Elizabeth Bradley, Gladys Holmbug, Dorothy Brad, Jeannette Harrison, Douglas Bray, George Bloomquist, Charlie McCarty and Michael Zyl.

Congregational Players will hold their annual picnic meeting in June. At that time officers will be elected.

Bartlett Post Preparing For Memorial Day

The graves decorating committee of Harry R. Bartlett post, American Legion, has begun the checking up of graves of veterans to be visited Memorial Day to see that they are receiving proper attention and that they are properly marked.

The committee is headed by Wilfred J. Talbot and serving with him are Russell McQuiggan, James Shepard, Joseph Adams, Roy Hotchkiss, Marshall Beebe, Louis Swanton, George Hedy, Joseph Henegal and Herbert Swanton.

The speaker's committee for the supplying of speakers to the schools for Memorial exercises has also begun to work out with Supt. of Schools William E. Gillis a schedule of assignments for the occasion. Speakers will be provided in each of the schools. Frank M. Dooley, Jr., is chairman of the committee and is being assisted by William Murphy, Gerard W. Freer and Levecret Clark.

Commander Ernest L. Pemberton of Harry R. Bartlett post American Legion, has announced the appointment of Peter J. Weber as marshal of the annual East Haven Memorial Day Parade and exercises May 30. William Jaspers will be the chief of staff. Assisting Commander Pemberton who is chairman of the Memorial Day General committee are the following heads of sub-committees: Wilfred J. Talbot, Leslie Redfield, Anthony J. Caruso, and Elmer Springer.

A complete program for Memorial Day will be announced in the near future. The high lights of the day's activities will be usual military and civic parade through central streets to the three cemeteries for decoration of graves of veterans of all wars, and the patriotic program at the memorial cannon on the green.

Buzz-Buzz Tone Will Indicate Line Is Busy

Beginning Sunday May 14, the users of Branford telephones will hear a buzz-buzz tone when they call a telephone line which is busy.

This new busy signal, made possible by the installation of new equipment at the telephone office here will replace the reply "Line is busy."

For a few weeks telephone users who do not hang up when they hear the signal will be informed of the change by the operator.

The mechanical busy signal is in use in many other exchanges in the state and is probably familiar to many local residents who have heard it elsewhere or on one of the toll calls.

Catholic Youth Sponsors Dance

The Catholic Youth Organization of St. Vincent de Paul's Church, in East Haven will sponsor a modern and old fashioned dance to be held May 28 in the new church auditorium.

The committee in charge is: Misses Eileen Doyle, Kay Howard, Masie Thorpe, Alice Moore, Jane Dempsey, Carolyn Wheeler, Ann Thorpe, Dorothy Sullivan, also Messrs Gordon Seipold, James Lyons, Lew Cressen-ti. Tickets may be obtained from any of the members of the committee.

OPENS "THE TOWNSEND"

Mrs. Hazel N. Townsend announces the opening on Monday, May 15 of "The Townsend" located in Branford on the Post Road, route one. She will serve home cooked food, holiday and Sunday dinners from 12:30 to 7 p. m.

Town Meeting Approves Transfer Of Funds For Necessary Repair Work

All Items of The Call Passed Without Dissenting Vote—Community House Filled To Capacity—Frank J. Kinney Chosen Moderator.

Eight Monday Night Concerts In New Series

Announcement has been made by the New Haven Orchestra Association of the following concert series of 1939-1940:

October 9; Grace Weymer, harpist, Member of the famous Szekedo Harp Ensemble and the Lawrence Harp Quintette.

November 6—Louis Persinger, violinist; teacher of Yehudi Menuhin and Ruggiero Ricci, Outstanding artist in his own right.

December 11—Josef Lhevinne, pianist; Graduate of the Conservatory of Moscow; internationally famous concert performer.

January 22—Mabel Deegan, violinist; Rising young New Haven performer who has just completed arrangements for a European Concert Tour.

February 19—Special Orchestral program.

March 18—Rosaland and Bruce Simonds, pianists; Nationally known New Haven artists; a piano duo of unusual excellence.

April 22—Yale University Glee Club; Marshall Bartholomew, guest conductor.

May 13—Symphony chorus.

First Carrier At Reception

Many out-of-town visitors attended the reception last evening for Miss Ella McGrail. Among them was Clarence T. Bliss who was the first rural letter carrier in Connecticut having been appointed here June 1, 1898. He resigned May 31, 1901. His salary was \$300 a year.

There are now 236 rural routes in Connecticut serving a total mileage of 7,262 miles.

The Community House was filled Friday night for the special town meeting called to consider the transfer of funds from the Road Bond Sinking Fund to a fund for the repair of damage done by the hurricane and to appropriate money for the rebuilding of the highway at the Montwese House.

Frank J. Kinney, on the motion of John Barnes, was chosen as moderator of the meeting, and Winfield R. Morgan acted as clerk. Howard M. Whiting explained that the town had built up a surplus of \$22,116.47 in the Sinking Fund in excess of the amount required by state law. The Board of Finance, he said, had recommended that this sum be transferred to the unappropriated funds of the town.

First Selectman Gurdon Bradley stated that the selectmen had been obliged to transfer \$11,850 from other funds to meet the emergency caused by the September 21st storm. He asked that a part of the \$22,116.47 be used to reimburse the overdrawn funds. He also said that \$5,000 was needed to repair storm damage in Main Street, Short Beach near the school; \$3,000 for dredging at Stony Creek; \$750 for repairs to the Stony Creek dock, and \$1,800 for repairs to the Branford Point dock.

Mr. Whiting offered a resolution that the money requested by the selectmen be appropriated for the purpose designated. The motion passed.

Earle A. Barker spoke of the necessity of providing a highway for the residents of Indian Neck and said that surveys had shown that

Former Resident Receives Honor For Her Poem

Among the guests at the high school last evening was Mrs. Edith Edwards Waldron.

In April of this year Mrs. Waldron received literary recognition for her poem, "This Problem Planed," which has been accepted for inclusion in "The World's Fair Anthology of 1939." Mrs. Waldron has already achieved publication in "Sonnets," Ralph Cheyne, editor; "Harrison Anthology," Bernice Brown Bettman, editor and "Crown Anthology of Verse," Edward Uhlman, editor.

She is a graduate of Brown University.

MOTHER'S DAY SERVICE

Mother's Day will be observed in the Congregational Church Sunday, May 14. The church school will attend morning worship in a body at 10:45 a. m.

Participation in the service by the school will include a primary department song "Only one Mother" and appropriate readings "Which Loved Best" by Ann Lewis Laird, "Song For My Mother" by Carol Bradley, "Some Little Letters," by Patty Boutelle.

The junior and intermediate choirs will sing the anthem "Lovely Apppear," and the senior choir "Blessed Are the Merciful."

MOTHERS OF MEMBERS TEA

The Juvenile Musical Art Society concert originally scheduled for May 12 has been changed to May 18 at 8:15 p. m. in library hall.

The program will consist largely of folk music.

The public is invited and no admission will be charged.

Members who do not take part in the concert will participate in a mother of members tea in the old Academy on May 31.

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All In The Day's Work

By E. C. and N. E. CARPENTER

AN OLDER MOTHER SPEAKS

"They come to me with questions in their eyes. These mothers of small daughters and small sons, they tell me of their longing to be old."

It is reading their own precious little ones that I may find something wise and beautiful to tell.

And always there is God. I speak of Him. Without His help no mother's heart could bear the anxious hours, the swift bright days of strain.

With great responsibility and care. And if I had no other way to give. After the winding roadways I have trod.

This would be my message: what you live, O dear young mothers, give your children God.

—Grace Nell Crowell

standing of what it meant to "angelize a province." It is here that there occurs the striking account of the riot, led by the silvermiths, when the crowd continued for hours to burn the "Crests of Diana of the Ephesus." This and the account of the shipwreck later used in the old Reading Book used in the school which I attended when a girl. For more than two years Paul lived and labored among the Ephesians and the bond of fellowship between him and the people there seems to have been very close. The account of their farewell on the shores of Miletus was most touching. This is found in Acts 20:17-38.

N. H. C.

CHILD TRAINING

There is a very ancient saying that goes something like this "train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it." I am afraid it is a saying long since forgotten or thrown into this discard with many other "useless" things. When I was a boy my father sometimes illustrated the virtue of obedience in wood cut pictures. I remember one of a child who had gone the way of "rats" and hoop skirts and bustles. This is a fair sample of modern discipline. "Mother, I want to go to the movies tonight." "No, you have been once this week, and you must study tonight." But, mother Susan and Jane they are not to be deterred. "Why can't I?" "No, you have been once this week, and you must study tonight."

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BACK AT EPHESUS

Very little of what happened during Paul's stay in Ephesus is touched upon in the text of next Sunday's lesson. One needs to read all the references in Acts and the epistles to the Ephesians to get a real under-

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mothers had tried to put some of the same ideas upon them. They had their own way. They had refused to be controlled by the old fashioned ways of mother. They had their own way. They had "lived their own life." They had given themselves to "self expression."

They had done as "they darned please." But at Mantle they had to be in early, and to be early, it did no good to whine that they had no good time like others, or to complain that they had to get up too early, or work too hard. The state seems to have been very close. The account of their farewell on the shores of Miletus was most touching. This is found in Acts 20:17-38.

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Maternity Care To Be Stressed On Mothers Day

Although maternal mortality statistics issued by the United States Bureau of the Census for 1927 showed that Connecticut had the lowest maternal death rate of all states, the weekly bulletin of the State Department of Health announced that the campaign for better maternity care will continue until every mother and her baby child has adequate care. Since Mothers Day is to be observed May 14, it was suggested as an opportune time for professional, civic and social leaders to give special thought and impetus to plans for preventing the unnecessary loss of lives and health resulting from the lack of adequate medical knowledge and available facilities for maternal care.

All prospective parents were urged to know the essentials of good maternity care, a responsibility which should be shared by both husband and wife. They should know, according to the Bulletin, that:

Every young man and woman should have a premarital examination to determine their fitness for marriage.

Every expectant mother should be under the care of a good physician from the very beginning of pregnancy and should receive wise medical supervision throughout the entire period. Every expectant mother should visit the physician at least every month for the several months every two weeks during the remaining period of pregnancy.

Every woman should have a detailed examination of her pregnancy and should have careful dental supervision during the prenatal and postnatal periods.

Every prospective mother should have the benefit of skilled maternity nursing care at the time of delivery, and she should have the opportunity for good hospital care if needed.

Every woman should have adequate medical and nursing care and instructions throughout the lying-in period.

Every woman should have an examination six weeks after the birth of her baby to be sure she is in good health and her organs have returned to normal.

By adherence to this information on adequate maternity care, the Bulletin states that reasonable assurance can be given that the unnecessary wasting of mothers' lives will be relegated to the dark ages.

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Meanderings of a Book Worm

Virginia Bracken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Bracken has been accepted at Albertus Magnus College.

Under the chairmanship of Walter R. Dunn of New Haven, a committee of Cornellians will, during May call the roll of all alumni as part of a nation-wide Roll Call sponsored by the Cornellian Council to increase the number of contributors to the Alumni Fund. The Council is the official alumni fundraising organization of the University.

There are more than 150 in the Branford-New Haven area. Of that number 12 have already contributed \$16 to the fund this year. The New Haven area has been grouped in Class "D" areas having between 100 and 200 alumni, and Mr. Dunn's committee will complete with others in the same group for top honors in that classification.

Always put the egg-beater and potato masher directly in cold water after using. It will help greatly in the dish-washing process.

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May Sale Priced Roof Brush

19c

Long fiber brittle brush for rapping roof paint or coating. Value!

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

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College Notes

Virginia Bracken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Bracken has been accepted at Albertus Magnus College.

Under the chairmanship of Walter R. Dunn of New Haven, a committee of Cornellians will, during May call the roll of all alumni as part of a nation-wide Roll Call sponsored by the Cornellian Council to increase the number of contributors to the Alumni Fund. The Council is the official alumni fundraising organization of the University.

There are more than 150 in the Branford-New Haven area. Of that number 12 have already contributed \$16 to the fund this year. The New Haven area has been grouped in Class "D" areas having between 100 and 200 alumni, and Mr. Dunn's committee will complete with others in the same group for top honors in that classification.

Always put the egg-beater and potato masher directly in cold water after using. It will help greatly in the dish-washing process.

CHILD TRAINING

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Give Mother The Best

A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF Schrafft's - Mary Oliver Lovell & Covel Candies

Come in and see what lovely gifts we have for one so near and dear to you.

BRANFORD CANDY SHOP

348 Main Street Branford, Conn.

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SHORT BEACH

UNION CHAPEL

Sunday, May 14, 11 a. m. Mother's Day Service. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. C. C. Child, assisted by the Choir. Mothers especially urged to attend. Members of the Senior Class will welcome them.

9:45 a. m. Sunday School. George Brown, Superintendent. Lesson: "Paul Evangelizes a Province." Text: "Crests of Diana of the Ephesus." Devotional: Higher Standards.

Friday, May 12, 8 p. m. Choir Rehearsal.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Caddy are preparing to open the Double Beach Store about the 20th of this month.

Mrs. R. Dixon Fox of Schmeedy, N. Y. visited her cottages here this week.

The annual strawberry festival sponsored by the Chapel Workers will be held this year on the lawn of the Double Beach Store. Edward Caddy has assumed the chairmanship.

The 10th annual year at the Union Chapel began May 11. The chapel is largely supported by the regular gifts of the people.

The voluntary choir consists of 15 members and is singing at the chapel service. The choir is a fine example of Christian brotherhood. Its members are of many different nationalities and all feel perfectly at home, for sectarian matters have no place in the work.

The Sunday school is constantly growing and is well supplied with a fine chapel service.

Rev. Ernest Carpenter, pastor says: "It distresses me when I consider the large number of people who really love the chapel, and would feel sorry if anything happened to it, but do not arrange their affairs so they can be regular attendants at its services."

The chapel needs the earnest and active, and self-sacrificing support of every one of its friends.

Summer visitors receive a cordial welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bulger were in New York City yesterday attending the World's Fair.

The last meeting of the Short Beach Parent-Teacher Association will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the school.

Referring officers will give their yearly reports and officers will be elected for the coming year.

Mrs. John Kennedy attended the World's Fair yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Myers of Hartford plan to open their cottage this week end for the summer.

Miss Bertha Scoville and Miss Ethel Watson of West Englewood N. H. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stone of Grove Street, entertained the Chapel Workers at her home on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stoehr and daughter Carol-Ann of Hamden, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Halliday of Main Street.

A meeting of the 4-H Garden Club was held Tuesday May 9 at the home of Mrs. Edward Fox of Union Street. This was a first anniversary party. Among those present were: Robert Trapp, Helen Coats, Henry Fox, Nancy Fox, Edith and Florence Ceccolini, Shirley and Merritt Lindsley.

Lester KumanDr. is back at the Naval Station at San Diego after being with the fleet in the Caribbean War games.

Branford and East Haven members of the second district of Connecticut, American Legion Auxiliary met yesterday in the Hand School in Madison.

Tabor Lutheran Confirmation class will meet Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

The Edgewater Hotel, Cosy Beach has been renovated and improved since the storm.

Girls' Friendly society will hold a supper and dancing at the parish house, Trinity Aid will serve.

Trinity Men's Club will hold a supper and dancing at the parish house, Trinity Aid will serve.

300 shining copper pennies will be given away June 21 by the E. R. S. Club.

Melissa Jones and Elizabeth Metteloff will return to the beach during duties in the North Guilford School for another year.

CHILD TRAINING

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Granite Bay

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 March 3, 1879.

Thursday, May 11, 1939

A LETTER TO MOTHER

How often do you write home? Are you one who rushes off a few lines which are often unreadable or contain not so much news.

Very few here, or anywhere else, for that matter, would do this if they just stopped to think a bit about that letter home. There is nearly always someone there who is anxiously waiting to hear from you. Maybe the writers do not realize it, but mother or dad watch closely for the postman who brings them your message telling of your progress, or wherever you may be.

Your loved ones are disappointed when they receive one of those "Hello" and "Good Bye" letters that are written just because it is letter-writing day.

Make your letters cheerful. Let the folks know that you realize for that you caused them worry, but also let them know that you will cause them no more. Make your letter a thing that they will be glad to read, and one that will cheer their hearts and lighten their burdens which probably are already too large.

Take your time and write mother a good letter.

A BLESSING

We're going to have an even finer Branford as a result of the hurricane.

The hurricane has been the fundamental reason why Cosby Beach, Clinton, Guilford, Westbrook and other shore communities have been seriously considering the adoption of the right sort of zoning.

The storm did not deal us a blow that it will be impossible to overcome, for already we are experiencing an improvement in the construction and repairing of buildings, particularly at the beaches.

Those whose homes were swept away or devastated beyond repair are not going to erect a simple typical summer "shack." If they rebuild at all it will be a more substantial home with an eye for occupying it a few years hence as a year round home.

The town needs more such year round homes. More winter settlements may spring up but certain restrictions should be fully worked out by a simple but practical zoning system which would prevent a so-called "shack" being erected within a few feet of the home of a man who thought he was building a nice home in a pleasant district.

SUSPENDED ONE YEAR

Truant youngsters to gray bearded old timers who have been taking one day a year off for the Guilford Fair object to the vote of the Guilford Agricultural Society for suspension of this year's Fair. The directors also voted to hold a Fair on the

last Wednesday in September in 1940.

The Fair is dead, long live the Fair.

The disappearance of this event would be a major tragedy to a fair-going community.

Too fast are gatherings of this nature being cast aside for more streamlined notions.

Branford has considered itself a part of the festivities for each year its residents gathered to view the exhibits, discuss the state of the nation, meet old acquaintances and make new friends. The omission will leave a blank day on many a date book.

HOT DAYS NEEDED

To rent or not to rent, that is the question.

An owner with summer property for rent is tempted to raise the price of his rental because his is one of the few remaining cottages available and should therefore bring a more attractive figure.

Prospective renters, especially up-staters, suspect prices will be little lower this year because all their friends tell them no one will go to the beaches this season. They fear another storm. Inasmuch as the fearless prospect is one of the few willing to "take a chance," he therefore deserves some consideration in the way of a more reasonable summer.

The World's Fair will attract many who otherwise sum themselves at the shores. Indeed it will. But it will also attract visitors from all parts of this and other countries as did the recent Connecticut Tercentenary celebration.

It is a very late season and on every side there's the question "Are we going to have a good renting season?"

The answer remains as it was before the depression, during the depression and after the depression—give us some good hot weather!

POET'S CORNER

MOTHER
 By Louise Lomartra

Annually we set aside
 This day reserved for mother
 The dearest soul in all the world
 Like her there is no other.

To her we always do confide
 All troubles big and small
 When we are taken ill or hurt
 'Tis mother whom we call.

When a soldier is dying in battle
 And tortured by agony
 The words that emerge from his lips
 Are, "Mother please help me."

There isn't a heart more tender
 Nor a love so loyal and true
 A ray of light to pierce the gloom
 When our days are dark and blue.

"Courage my child," she oft repeats
 "Lift up your chin and smile."
 Complicated is the road of life,
 Never pleasant all the while.

She is the bulwark of all strength
 The backbone of a nation
 Taking naught, contributing all
 The key to the world's operation.

We may travel afar to the end of the earth
 But nothing can ever erase
 The picture of mother standing there
 And the beautiful light on her face.

If she has left all earthly care
 To dwell with the Lord above
 Then fear not for she'll never fail
 To guide or bestow her infinite love.



THE AMERICAN WAY — 1939

The National Labor Relations Board, interpreting the provisions of the Wagner Act, has drawn a fine line between what the employer may and may not say to his employees in connection with union activities. So right are the Board's expectations of where the employer or steps over the line and commits "an unfair labor practice," that many charges of violation of every American's Constitutional right of free speech have been hurled at that agency.

The Senate Committee on Education and Labor is now holding hearings on proposals to amend the Wagner Act. Closely questioned by several Senators, Chairman Madden of the N.L.R.B., which administers the Act, made known his views that under many circumstances an employer would be held to have coerced his employees by telling them that the leaders of a certain union were Communists. He asserted the effect of such a statement would be to interfere with a right of employees to choose whatever union they wanted to join.

The Chairman of the Board, which has been subjected to an unrelenting barrage of charges of "bias" and "unfairness," carried his attitude still further under questioning by members of the Committee. He said it would be an unfair labor practice if an employer told his employees that a union was controlled by officials who were aliens — persons not even citizens of the United States — if it had the purpose or effect of keeping employees out of a union. The fact that the statements were true, he asserted, would not affect a holding that the employer had violated the law.

To look at such a position as Chairman Madden took as having a vital effect on the Constitutional right of free speech is one thing and it is still another to consider it from the viewpoint of the right of every American to express himself freely about those "isms" find outsiders whose whole philosophy is the destruction of the American system of government.

BARRIERS TO NATIONAL PROGRESS

America grew to its present position as the nation with the highest standard of living the world has ever known because it consisted of 48 separate states which yet at the same time succeeded in working together for the good of the whole country. Like the Three Musketeers, the United States was always "all for one, one for all."

Today a positive shadow seems to be cast upon this successful formula. It is the shadow of state trade barriers — "tariffs" discriminating against the products of outside states so that home products may reap a temporary benefit.

These discriminatory taxes like many forms, but are all deadly in effect. Their inevitable result is to produce retaliatory measures in the other states; and, if this trend continues, we may some day see 48 states with high trade barriers raised against one another, hindering the free flow of commerce that has been a main reason for our national progress.

There's something distinctly un-American about that picture!

A MUCH NEEDED WEAPON

A bill to provide for deportation of aliens who advocate an overthrow of the United States form of government, has been under consideration in Congress.

This should provide a much needed weapon at a time when there are a great many agitators beating the drum of Communism, Fascism or some other "ism" and advocating that Americanism be discarded.

It is to be hoped that the bill will finally be approved by the Senate and signed by the President, even though the C.I.O. is opposing it.

While such a new law would greatly strengthen the powers of officials charged with deportation of undesirable aliens, there are similar laws now on the statute books. It might be well for enforcement agencies to start a rigid application of these existing laws at once.

MORIBUNDITY REPORT

Branford reported one case of lobar pneumonia and East Haven two cases to the State Department of Health for the week ending May 8.

There was one case of scarlet fever in each town. East Haven also had three of whooping cough and seven cases of measles. Branford three of measles and North Branford two.

Connecticut composers will be studied Tuesday night at the May meeting of the Musical Art Society. Miss Marion Thatcher will be leader and Mrs. Warren E. Mumford of Rogers Street will be hostess.

FOR LOCAL NEWS READ THE BRANFORD REVIEW

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS
 By JAMES PRESTON

NEW HAVEN NEGRO CO-OP EXPANDS

The Cooperative Business Council owned and managed by New Haven Negroes has moved its store from its original location on Goff's Street to its new larger quarters at 132 Dixwell Avenue.

This local co-op started with half dozen Negro postal clerks who formed a buying club about a year ago. Now a complete line of groceries and fresh vegetables is carried. Many of the Negro population are members and as such own and manage their own business enterprise.

Besides the business experience these Negroes gain from operating their store is the spirit of cooperation and self-help which goes far to set them on the road to economic independence. Because of this far-reaching effect on the life of the average Negro many prominent citizens returned to their native communities.

Real estate men have not been too hopeful about the whole thing. They have been anticipating a time when administration expenses would have to be reduced. When that time comes, they reason quite logically, the bottom would drop out of real estate prices in the Washington area.

But the Government Reorganization plan just sent to Congress by the President has changed the whole outlook of the worrying real estate agents. For the interpretation of the reorganization plan by most observers is simply this:

It will tend to make permanent, on a permanent basis, the most emergency agencies established in Washington in the last few years.

Basis for that interpretation is this: The reorganization plan, as drafted by the President, places many of the temporary agencies, such as WPA, NYA, FWA, RRC, FEA, HOLC, etc. in permanent bureaus. Thus functions of these agencies will simply become a part of the work of the permanent agency and not an independent function of government. The reasoning is that it will be easier to get Congress to continue one of the functions of a permanent establishment than it would be to get Congress to continue the existence of an independent "emergency" agency.

As one observer put it: "It will still be the same 'holoney' just sliced a little differently."

CHINESE IN STRICKEN AREAS TURN TO COOPERATIVES

This is the story of a program of economic reconstruction calling for the organization of 30,000 small industrial cooperatives to produce consumable goods for millions of homeless Chinese and to supply some of the needs of the Chinese armies which is now under way in the interior of China.

As the Japanese swept through sections of China, particularly in North, they took over the industrial centers and as a result the major sources of manufactured goods had been cut off for both the Chinese armies and for refugees who have fled by the hundreds of thousands to the hinterland.

To meet this situation the Ministry of Economics set up four headquarters, two north of the Yangtze and two south. To this belt, 1000 miles long, have fled between thirty and sixty million refugees.

From each of the strategically located centers, groups of organizers, engineers and cooperators, go out together into the surrounding country to enlist the support of local officials, survey the resources and needs of the communities, conduct meetings and advise the workers on the technical problems of organizing their own cooperatives. The Ministry of Economics lends to acquire tools, machines, raw materials and working capital. Loans varying from \$500 to \$10,000 are granted depending upon the type of manufacturing intended.

Some of the industries already being re-established in small units on a cooperative basis are tanning leather, weaving, building small scale sawmills, printing, producing vegetable oils into fuel substitutes and other activities which can be carried on in small semi-mobile units.

Many of the refugees who are now members of the cooperatives were Seattle workers in their respective fields before the invasion of the Japanese drove them from the cities and destroyed the factories in which they were working. Natural resources, hitherto unworked, are being uncovered and used.

In speaking of the program of rehabilitation the Ministry of Economics declared, "It is expected that the producer cooperatives will solve a real problem for China's millions of unemployed both a living and much needed goods in areas now cut off."

THE CONSUMER SPEAKS
 By HOWARD PATE

From the outside and factory-made products."

If the Chinese are able to ameliorate the destruction resulting from the ravages of war and invasion through cooperation they will need to borrow many millions of dollars less from other countries when the war is over. Consequently the Chinese government will be better able to handle the huge task of reconstruction if the large sums of money that would ordinarily go to pay interest on foreign loans are used to help their own countrymen.

The more civilized countries with the exception of Finland usually find a way to avoid paying debts. China's experiment in self-help is the first large-scale effort to be made by a country suffering from war and invasion. Of one thing is certain—No so called civilized country could maintain the order and morale among literally millions of refugees the way the Chinese have done. A comparable case would be some 20 or 30 million wild-eyed and hungry wanderers from the Middle East and North Africa who have fled to Connecticut. Connecticut if it couldn't meet such a situation and the resulting chaos would die-dead and the United States there are about a dozen cooperatives owned and managed by Negroes. And incidentally, Negro cooperative members are usually model citizens.

Certified Copy Of Birth Record Assumes Import

The importance of possessing a birth certificate is shown in the fact that certified copy of the one filed at the time of birth is the most acceptable evidence for proof of age, according to the April bulletin of the State Department of Health and based on information obtained from the Department of State, Social Security Board, Railroad Retirement Board, Civil Service Commission and the Veterans Administration.

Although a certified copy of the public record of birth is accepted by these federal agencies without further investigation, the bulletin states that a certificate placed along the birth records, and at a time when there is a specific purpose for doing so, has little value and furnishes information is required.

Largely as a result of governmental requirements, demands for proof of age have shown a marked increase during the past few years, according to the bulletin, due to the filling of claims for pension and other benefits provided under social security legislation. If a certified copy of the public record of birth is not available, most of these agencies accept a certified copy of the church record of infant baptism as proof of age, especially if the record was created within a short time after date of birth.

Town Meeting

Continued from page one

the best plan was to repair the present highway. The question arose whether a new road in back would be well-to-do. Mr. Bradley answered that the cost would be greater and that it was urgent to get traffic through at once, the present road being very dangerous in its present state. After bids were in and approved three weeks will be required in which to do the work. Traffic will be made possible during that period.

Mr. Bradley remarked on the proposed construction material and its estimated life of 40 to 50 years. Estimates, with certain conditions, he said had been given by Mrs. Noble and the First Ecclesiastical Society of the town of 1000,000 to give the road proper width. A sum of \$15,000 was mentioned as the sum recommended by the Board of Finance. Some of the highways already being re-established in small units on a cooperative basis are tanning leather, weaving, building small scale sawmills, printing, producing vegetable oils into fuel substitutes and other activities which can be carried on in small semi-mobile units.

Many of the refugees who are now members of the cooperatives were Seattle workers in their respective fields before the invasion of the Japanese drove them from the cities and destroyed the factories in which they were working. Natural resources, hitherto unworked, are being uncovered and used.

In speaking of the program of rehabilitation the Ministry of Economics declared, "It is expected that the producer cooperatives will solve a real problem for China's millions of unemployed both a living and much needed goods in areas now cut off."

Venona Rebekah Lodge of Stony Creek will hold a college whist May 18 at 8:15 p. m. in their lodge rooms. Seats are being reserved for the first and second highest scores, also several door prizes. Sandwiches and coffee will be served by the working committee: Mrs. Gladys George, Mrs. Ann Prager, Mrs. Frances Northam and Harry Haskin. Players are asked to bring their own cards.

Mrs. William Phillips is chairman of the Trinity Church food sale to be held on the Green, Saturday, needed goods in areas now cut off, May 27th.

NORTH BRANFORD

Services in the local churches on Sunday will be as follows:

North Branford Congregational Church, Rev. G. Dillard Lesley, pastor, Mrs. Douglas B. Holabird organist and choir director, Miss Ethel Maynard assistant. Morning worship will be held at 11 o'clock with sermon by the pastor.

Sunday School will convene in the chapel at 10 o'clock with Miss Edna Griswold, superintendent.

Zion Episcopal Church, Rev. Francis Smith, Rector, Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins, organist and choir director, Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 8:30 o'clock.

Church School will follow immediately after this service.

The Ladies Sewing Society met on Wednesday at the chapel. Mrs. G. Dillard Lesley presided at the business session and Mrs. Henry Read was the hostess.

The North Branford Parent-Teacher Association held their May meeting on Monday night. Mrs. Paul Boyce presided. The report of the nominating committee was received and officers for the coming year elected. A social hour followed.

Mrs. Alden J. Hill recently entertained the Branford Garden Club at her home on Branford Road.

Mrs. R. Earle Beers assisted by Miss Vera Barker, Miss Beatrice Hyland, and Mrs. Charles Gedney had charge of the Visiting Nurses drive for funds during the past two weeks.

The Home Making group met on Thursday of this week in the home of the leader, Mrs. Charles Gedney of North Hill Road. Miss Frances Whitcomb was present.

Tree planting is continuing throughout the town with several trees planted in school yards and on other public grounds.

The Zion Parish Guild met on Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Starbuck of Beech Street. The hostess served a luncheon at noon and the usual business meeting and work period followed.

City Improved After Storm Says Writer

Allen Raymond is the author of the following article printed recently in the New York Herald Tribune.

A reader sends it to the "Review" with the request that it be reprinted. Said reader says "I'm sending this clipping along to you thinking it might be of interest to your readers in that it describes a solution to a problem, very similar to one existing in Branford."

New London, Conn., which has a city manager form of government, and public finances in sound shape was hard hit not only by the hurricane and lily wave but by a fire which immediately followed. The city has been estimated at \$2,000,000. It is planning a \$4,000,000 expenditure for rehabilitation, of which more than \$2,000,000 is to be paid for on Ocean Beach, in a public development to be one of the finest in this part of the country. The city has engaged W. Earl Andrews, engineer of New York, who is right hand man to Parks Commissioner Robert Moses in developing the beaches of the Long Island State Park Commission, and A. K. Morgan, engineer, of New York, to plan and direct this project. They have drawn up plans for it, of the type that made Jones Beach, L. I. famous.

This project of New London is noteworthy because it will show what can be done of any water, public facilities by other municipalities soundly financed in New England and elsewhere as occasion arises. It shows it is possible to clear out a summer slum at low cost of condemning property. Ocean Beach, Conn., founded and run for a few years by well-to-do residents of New London, declined swiftly in value as crowds came in from elsewhere, and the original cottage owners sold out. It became a slum, lightly packed collection of cheap buildings cheery run, with too many permanent summer residents cramming themselves into boarding houses, and crowds up to 50,000 on Sunday packing an inadequate beach weekly.

Police and health officers in the past few years have had to make repeated raids on the place; bruisers were frequent in the dance halls and saloons, and at least one murder disturbed the community. The hurricane made such a wreck of the place that property owners, if left by themselves, could not possibly restore it. Condemnation by the city has been voted. By the expenditure of the \$2,000,000 a new beach of sand, larger than the old one, will be created, fine bathhouses will be erected and a great parking place set aside for the automobiles which are expected to bring paying patrons to the place. The project will be self-liquidating.

GAD-A-BOUTS

Miss Mildred Bennett, of Pardee Place Extension is visiting relatives in Brooklyn.

Robert Duncan, Roger Allen, and Robert and Edward Brinley of East Haven have been spending several days at the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Beach of Ulica, N. Y. have been the guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Beach in East Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Weil were visitors last week at their home on Outer Island.

Carl Bonduis of New York City by themselves, could not possibly place it. Condemnation by the city has been voted. By the expenditure of the \$2,000,000 a new beach of sand, larger than the old one, will be created, fine bathhouses will be erected and a great parking place set aside for the automobiles which are expected to bring paying patrons to the place. The project will be self-liquidating.

Miss Gertrude Dudley has returned from New York where she spent the winter and has opened her home in North Guilford.

Earl Ferguson recently called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferguson of Northford.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

A strawberry festival will be given June 10 in the Congregational Church parlors by the Social Workers.

There will also be a dessert brigade and fancy work table, white elephant table. Afternoon tea will be served.

Mrs. Grace Hunter and Mrs. G. Irving Fine are chairman.

Mrs. Frank Hubbard has sold the Edgar Lane place to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Floyd of North Guilford.

Earl Ferguson recently called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferguson of Northford.

REPRESENTATIVE SPEAKS

Representative Charlotte Miller of East Haven will speak Monday afternoon at the monthly meeting of the Branford Women's Republican Club. The meeting will be held in the club rooms, Main Street.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

CHOICE HEAVY CORN FED STEER BEEF

Rib Roast 29c/lb

All best cuts

CHEESE MILDLY CURED 19c

CRISCO or SPRY 3 lb can 48c

RINSO or OXYDOL 2 large pkgs 35c

GRAPEFRUIT FINAST 3 size 2 cans 25c

JUICE GRAPEFRUIT FINAST 4 18 oz cans 25c

CHUCK ROAST 29c

BONELESS OVEN or POT ROAST

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WHOLE OR EITHER END

ROULETTES 25c

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STRICTLY FRESH - GRADE A

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SOUP-ER-MIX 3 pkgs 25c

BAKED BEANS FINAST 2 28 oz cans 23c

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MACKEREL lb 10c

HADDOCK lb 5c

LOBSTERS ea 29c

PEAS RICHMOND 3 size 2 cans 29c

FINAST 3 size 2 cans 35c

Pancakes and Syrup

PANCAKE FLOUR 5c

WHITE SPRAY 20 oz pkgs

SYRUP TIMBERLAKE 12 oz bit 13c

Both for 18c

PEACHES RICHMOND 2 size 2k cans 25c

FINAST 2 size 2k cans 27c

Bananas Fancy Ripe 4 lbs 19c

Onions Texas 4 lbs 15c

Apples Winesap Fancy Eating 4 lbs 23c

Beets Fancy Texas bunch 6c

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

THE MOVIE GUYED

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP:

Eleanor Powell receiving a thank-you letter signed by more than a thousand children after an impromptu dance recital given when her train stopped at La Junta, Colorado, en route to Chicago.

Mickey Rooney receiving expert coaching from Al Jolson for his blackface appearance in "Babes in Arms." Judy Garland back in Hollywood after a successful personal appearance tour of the east. Norma Shearer wearing an attractive short bob for her role in "The Women." Rosalind Russell introducing something new to fashion-minded women in a bodice using huge, exotic eyes with curled metal gave his assent, the eight youths appearing in "Boy Slaves" had a regular field day recently when Director P. J. Wolfson said: "Okay, boys, the place is yours!"

The place was a sparsely furnished turn-of-the-century workman's shanty or bunkhouse. For three days the boys had been working on this particular set which they jokingly called home. They all knew that the time would come when they would come when they would raze the place and set it afire. Each morning Wolfson would be besieged with questions such as, "Is today the day?" "Do we do it today?" etc.

Finally, when Wolfson, who directed the picture for RKO Radio, gave his assent, the eight youths destroyed the shack so completely and with such finality that it would have been impossible to make a second "take" had Wolfson wished it. "Boy Slaves" is a story of youthful waywardness and grim adventure. Eight boys fill leading roles in the cast which is headed by Anee Shirley, who has the only feminine role, and is now being shown at the Loew Poll College Theater for one big week.

WUXTRY: Movie Star cuts own hair.

It was "Wrong Way" Douglass Corrigan who did it. He frequently had trimmed his own hair in the past. And though now cast as the star and playing himself in RKO Radol's "The Flying Irishman" which is now being shown at the Loew Poll College Theater, the odd little flyer saw no reason why he shouldn't wield the shears as usual.

However, when trimming the hair at the nape of his neck, his shears gouged out a V-shaped hunk of hair. Director Leigh Jason had the company makeup artist upon the damage by pencilling hair where Doug's shears had removed it.

See You In The Movies,
Your Movie Guyed.

"Swing Mikado" Moves To 44th Street Theatre

After a sensationally successful run of eight weeks at the New Yorker under U. S. Government auspices, "Swing Mikado," the sensational "swing" version of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, moved to the 44th Street Theatre in New York City on Monday night as a private enterprise.

A large and representative audience greeted the operetta on its first night with rounds of enthusiastic applause. Some of the jazzed numbers, particularly the "Flowers That Bloom In The Spring" "Jitterbug" one took a dozen or more encores.

The same excellent all-colored cast that delighted New York and Chicago theatre goers has been retained by the Marolin Corporation, the present owners of "Swing Mikado," also the popular singing and dancing chorus. The only change in the piece has been a new set of scenery and costumes which have added luster to the performance.

The admirable cast consists of Maurice Cooper as "Nanki-Poo," Lewis White as "Fish-Tush," Hermit Greene as "Ko-Ko," William Franklin as "Pooh-Bah," Gladys Boucree as "Yum-Yum," Frankie Fambro as "Pitti-Sing," Mabel Carter as "Boop-Bo," Mabel Walker as "Katisha" and Edward Fracion as the "Mikado."

Harry Minturn, Illinois State Director of the Federal Theatre, who conceived and produced the piece for its original run in Chicago, came on to New York to witness the opening of the piece at the 44th Street Theatre and gave his approval of the manner in which the Marolin Corporation presented it.

There will be two weekly matinees at the 44th Street Theatre Wednesdays and Saturdays at which the popular prices of from 55c to \$1.65, including tax will prevail. Night prices range from 55c to \$2.10 with tax.

Fitting Climax

Continued from page one

Judges will be Channing Lefebvre, choir director of Trinity church, New York; Dean Hanscom, composer, of Boston, and Joseph S. Daltry, camp professor of music at Wesleyan University, Middletown.

Connecticut glee clubs in the Federation include the Beethoven Glee Club of South Manchester; the Pratt and Whitney Choral Club of Hartford; the Torrington Men's Glee Club, and New Haven Bellmen, telephone men's glee club which will be host to the visitors. Other Connecticut clubs invited to participate include the University Glee Club of New Haven, the Mendelssohn Chorus of Waterbury, the Naugatuck valley Glee Club of Ansonia, and the Railroad Glee Club of New Haven. Out-of-state visitors will include groups from various towns and cities in Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

FOR LOCAL NEWS

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Calendar Of Events

2nd and 4th Tuesday night, Nashawena Council, Degree of Pochontas in Red Men's Hall.

1st and 3rd Fridays—Vasa Star Lodge, No. 150, Svea Hall.
Thursdays: 12:15, East Haven Rotary Club.
First Monday—Indian Neck Fire Co., Social Meeting.
Second Monday—Indian Neck Fire Co., Business Meeting.
Third and Fourth Mondays—Indian Neck Fire Co., Drills

EVERY WEEK

Fridays—Pawson Tribe, I. O. R. M. at 8 P. M. in Redmen's Hall.

MAY 12th

Card Party, East Haven Republican Women's Club, Town Hall.
Concert, East Haven High School at 8 P. M.
East Haven Townsend Club in Town Hall at 8

MAY 13th

4-H Round-Up in Hamden.
Reunion Supper, Post No. 83 at Carter's Ball, Riverside Fire Company

MAY 15th

Rotary—12:15—Congregational Church Parlors.
Allegro Music Club Scholarship Concert in Library Hall.
Annual Meeting, Short Beach PTA at 8

MAY 16th

Spaghetti Supper, Italian American Club in West End Firehouse
Musical Art Society meets with Mrs. Warren Mumford.
College Whist, Seaside Hall, Stony Creek, 8:15
Election of Officers, East Haven High School PTA

MAY 17th

Bridge, American Legion Auxiliary
Card Party, 4-H Clubs of East Haven.

MAY 19th

Auxiliary of Indian Neck Fire Co. Meets
Initiation, Order of Rainbow in East Haven

MAY 20th

B. H. S. Class of 1931 reunion at Rustic Inn.
Food Sale, Sunshine Assembly, St. Andrews Church



SPEAKING OF DUMPS

The company is making an honest effort to clean up the dumps that are on its property but the task is almost hopeless, since as fast as the top of a dump is scraped off more refuse is thrown on.

Why can't neighbors learn to throw things over the edge of the dumps instead of strewing them on the tops. And why can't people take a shovel and bury the most offensive matters?

Speaking of dumps it is surprising how carefully the dumps are now combed by the junk men for things of value and more things are found of value constantly, as heavy cans, old bags, pieces of part metal and part slag barrels and all pieces of wood.

The time is coming when the company will maintain a salvage department where all such things will be taken out of the sand and ashes before removal.

Mr. Roy Brown of Texas and Mr. Daniel Northem of Salinas California were with us on Wednesday in the office. They are a part of the group of young men traveling in the big red bus as a reward for writing an excellent essay for the Path Finder magazine. Their capacity at seeing everything is certainly good and they are living up to their requirements of talking as much as possible in advertising the Path Finder—their sponsor.

Our Mr. Herbert Gillis was seen welding a wicked paint brush around his yacht last week end. Not much time left to get ready for the start of the season.

FORTY NINE OVER FORTY

Interesting data, but entailing much work, has been done for the state giving a complete table or schedule of the ages of all employees and also the length of time of service with the company.

We can only quote a few of the many figures

There are three persons over 65 years in employ over 50 years
43 over 65 years in age
22 over 61 to 65
47 over 56 to 60
72 over 51 to 55
71 over 46 to 50
68 over 41 to 45
321 persons are thus over 40 being 49% of the total 660 employees.

One of our more frugal co-workers decided to shut off his furnace April 1st but due to weather condition was forced to leave it on until May 1st. We feel he will soon buy an oil burner as his wife is complaining about his carting the furnace ashes all through the house due to his forgetfulness in not providing an outside cellar way when he planned the house. Hi, Joe!

I once had a job driving a water wagon pulled by two spirited horses. Hollering "Whoa" every few minutes was, of course, part of the job. One day I stopped in a barber shop to get a hair cut. I climbed into the barber's chair, relaxed, then unconsciously called out "Whoa!" The laughter of the other men in the shop made me realize what I had done. John Sveda.

Charles N. Phillips, Sr., is planning to spend his vacation in Minnesota. He expects to do a great deal of fishing. Being an experienced fisherman we expect him to send the boys home a few photographs of some of the fish he is going to catch. Good Luck Charlie?

Bill Phillips our Spiritual advisor, is taking a course in flying at the Municipal Airport. When questioned on this new endeavor he stated that such a fine foundry needed protection from the clouds. He evidently hasn't much faith in the new roof constructed by Frank Fairweather. Happy landing, Bill.

Preparations are being made by Charles Spencer and Stanley Jennings to have the Annual Steel Foundry Outing in June.

Nestor Lehtonen, forman of the Cupola Foundry, is building a new home on Harding Avenue.

The M. I. F. Co., dubking bowling team which competed in the annual State Tournament in Hart-



Charles Kullman, (right), Metropolitan Opera star and former New Haven resident, congratulates Donald H. Newton, president of the New Haven telephone men's glee club, on the program arranged for the New England Federation of Men's Glee Clubs at Woolsey Hall, Yale University, Saturday evening. The concert will present 800 men from 28 glee clubs, assisted by the New Haven Symphony Orchestra and H. Frank Bozanyi, organist. Richard Donovan of the Yale School of Music will be the conductor.

Rehabilitation

Continued from page one

house. He experienced the loss of several boat houses which he plans to rebuild at a later date. Repairs to his other property were made immediately after the storm.

Robert Stanley is reconditioning his waterfront house, yard and walls. Mrs. Maud Brown's damage was mostly to steps and porches. Work has begun.

The two Riggs houses are being reconditioned. The waterfront house, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hutchinson is having considerable work done in the kitchen. One house is being entirely done over. The new home of Mr. and Mrs. George Fouser. A four room apartment will be on the ground floor and Mr. and Mrs. Fouser and their family will occupy the upper part.

A great deal of yard work was necessary at school beach where the sand completely destroyed the lawn.

Another piece of property where much work was required is the McGuire home. New sea walls were necessary in addition to a tremendous amount of exterior work.

Bayside, owned by Mrs. Evelyn Reed of West Haven was rebuilt in the fall and winter but the yard is now receiving attention. Berkeley, property of the same owner is now under repairs. Several loads of fill were necessary in the yard.

Julia Myer made emergency repairs in October to the porch and front part of her waterfront home but she contemplates more improvements as the summer approaches.

A garage on the Taylor property

last week, on the Schaefer's Alleys, came in second with a total pinfall of 1770, only 3 pins behind the winner. The Bridge Diner team from Shelton was the winner with a total pinfall of 1773. Individual scores were as follows: Rourke 314; Ed Kamb, 336; Packer 363; Linden 370; S. Kamb 387.

As record entry of 93 teams took part in this tournament. Here's wishing the boys luck for first place next time.

Mort Wall and Eddie Kamb did not do so well out in Cleveland. City life must have been too much for them.

has been put back in place.

The Knowlton garage has been replaced by a new one and workmen are completing a seven foot wall at the front of the property and in front of the Beecher house occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wayland. It will then be necessary to fill in behind the wall and regrade. The Mason wall was left intact but Mrs. Mason is having the grounds and walks reconditioned.

Former Resident

Continued from page one

versity and received her A. M. degree from that college. She is the wife of former Superintendent of Schools Edward Waldron.

THIS PROBLEM PLANET
Our life is so complex and full of care—
We often sit and wonder—what's the use?

One thing no sooner gets all straightened out
Than something else is suddenly turned loose.
If money matters do not worry us,
Then sickness comes and stays awhile unbud;

Some parents need more children in the home,
While others have more than they wish they did.

It seems impossible to answer why
He lost his money; and she broke her leg;
Her baby died; and his was stricken blind;
She has abundance; but he has to beg.

Perhaps some laws of living are not clear;
Or, must we grow by solving problems here?
E. E. W.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Bailey had as their guest last night Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Waldron of New Canaan.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vallette have moved into their new house in East Main Street.

Members of the Girls' Friendly Society will hold a Mother and Daughter banquet Monday May 22 at 6:30 p. m. at the Parish House.

Social workers met Monday with Mrs. B. Kenneth Anthony at the manse, Rogers Street.

An "Evening of Modern Dance" will be held in the Y.W.C.A. gymnasium, 48 Howe street, New Haven, on Monday evening, May 15 at 8:00 o'clock.

The program will include a short, a demonstration and several dances—both solo and group.

Miss Mary Gillette, director of this creative dance group, will give a short exposition of Dance as an Art Form and explanation of some of the fundamentals of technique and dance composition which are to be demonstrated.

Members of the Y.W.C.A. dance groups will take part. There will be no admission charge and the public is invited.

The foundation and cellar work is complete on the new home being erected in Breezy Lane for Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Sopneski.

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Pequot Theatre

Fri., Sat.—May 12-13

"AMBUSH" with Gladys Swarthout, and Lloyd Noland

— ALSO —
"EVERYBODY'S BABY" with The Jones Family

Sun., Mon., Tues., May 14-15-16

"DODGE CITY" with Errol Flynn and Olivia DeHavilland

— ALSO —
"WIFE, HUSBAND AND FRIEND"

Loretta Young, Warner Baxter

Wed., Thurs.—May 17-18

Sapphire Tableware Nights 3 Saucers to Each Lady

"FIRST OFFENDERS" with Walter Abel, Beverly Roberts

— ALSO —
"Little Red Schoolhouse"

Capitol Theatre

281 Main St., East Haven

Sun., Mon., Tues., May 14-15-16

Errol Flynn in "DODGE CITY" — ALSO — Kay Francis in "Comet Over Broadway"

Wed., Thurs.—May 17-18

Madeleine Carrroll, Fred MacMurray, Shirley Ross in "CAFE SOCIETY" — ALSO —

"TORCHY BLANE IN CHINATOWN" Glenda Farrell, Barton MacLane

Ladies Gift Nights

Fri., Sat.—May 19-20

James Cagney in "The Oklahoma Kid" — ALSO —

Kent Taylor, Dorothea Kent in "The LAST EXPRESS" — ALSO — Serial No. 5

"Flaming Frontier"