Mrs. M. D. Stanley announced for

the program committee that the

next meeting would be held at the home of Mrs Goldsmith with Mrs

Arnold Peterson, leader. In Novem-

ber Secretary of State, Sara Craw-

ford has accepted an invitation to

speak to the group and in Decem-

ber Mrs, S. E. Smith will open her home for the annual meeting and

Christmas party.
It was voted to give a sum of

money to the Republican Town Committee for election expenses.

Mrs. Frances Roth, guest speaker invited members to attend the

County meeting October 18, She

spoke of the mission to be perform

ed when Congress opens and of the

grave situations confronting Amer

Jenkins Reunion

Hill, Miss Anne Jenkins and Arthur

Jenkins of Stony Creek, Mrs. C. E.

Will Be Opened

October 13th

Drainage Bids

Mrs. Harry Cooke.

to membership.

ica today.

Unforgetable Hurricane Struck Year Ago Today Causing Great Loses

A Year Ago This Afternoon An Enormous Tidal Wave Ripped Into The Shores Causing Destruction And Loss Of Life.

Crowd Attends

The annual Foxon Fair was well

Doebrick and the following commit-

Prizes for the best costumes in

Prizes were also awarded for can

ning, fruit and fancy work exhi-

Clara Kimberly

Funeral Services

Held On Friday

The funeral of Clara W. L. Bar

ker, widow of Edward M. Kimberly, of 203 Montowese Street, was held

Beach, John Kimberly, Jr., William

Davies and Frank Kimberly, all of

New Haven. The burial was in Ev-

P. Kennedy, president of the Na-

tional Savings Bank of New Haven;

MET ON MONDAY

The Sons of the American Legion

installed the following officers at

House Monday night: Captain Char

les McCarthy; first lieutenant, Alan

Bradley; second lieutenant. William

Kremser; adjutant, Ray Ballou. |chaplain, William Hinchey; histor-

RETURN SCHEDULE

an end Sunday, September 24 at 2 A. M. when all clocks are to be

turned back one hour and Stand-

YACHT CLUB CLAMBAKE

Hope Circle meets tonight in the

Place.

ard Time will again be resumed.

Daylight Saving Time comes to

ergreen cemetery, New Haven.

Comfortable Society.

SONS OF LEGION

the children's parade were awarded

Doris Sabin and

A year ago this morning we awoke, if any of us slept, after a night of anxiety and concern. It was gloriously sunny following

the wildest day Connecticut has ever experienced cane with its high sea had rav-vaged the shores causing inestima-Branford was a mess. The hurri-

Shut off from the rest of the world, Branford appeared to be the most stricken spot in that world Mrs. Florence Tower, Mr. and Mrs by a storm causing damage amounting to 500 million dollars in New Henry Crosby, Sr. England. Few residents will forget ing winds and high seas, the evening of utter darkness when electric light power lines failed, when trees, poles and wires blocked the Nicky Koerber, and for the best dec roads, anad devastation seemed orated bicycle, Bob Confrey. The

Review does not want to following places: Mixed flowers permit this issue to go to press with out some mention of last year's disturbance and the endless work and turbance and the endless work and Nanoy Harrison Fibel Doebrick, 1 Repense following it.

Throughout the year it has raine Haley, and Esther Harrison expense following it.

brought to its readers from week to week the splendid progress made in

Nor is restoration entirely complete. But the work continues as rapidly as is advisable as time and money permits. State, town and in-Continued on page two

Local Girl Wed To H. Zaborowski

The marriage of Miss Pauline Korduszewksi, daughter of Mr and Mrs. SimonGumkowski of North Ivy Street, and Henry Zaborowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zaborowski of Meriden, took place Saturday morning in St. Mary's Church. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Helen Korduszewski, as maid of honor Walter Zaborowski severed as his brother's best man. The bridesmaids were Misses Mille Sanieski, Mary Prahvic and Stasia Struzski all of Branford. The ushers were Stanley Sapio, Anthony Tomkeyich and Victor Stanieski.

Upon their return from a wedding trip to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Zaborowski will reside at 129 Willow Street, Meriden.

ARRANGES PLANS FOR GARDEN CLUB ANNUAL MEETING

A meeting of the Executive Board of the Branford Garden Club will one daughter, Mrs. Pierce; three be held September 29 at 2:45 p. m. grandchildren and two great grand in the home of Mrs. John H. Birch. This will be the final board meeting of the year

The annual meeting of the Branford Garden club will be held October 6 at 1 p. m. with a covered dish luncheon in the parlors of the First Congregational Church in charge of Mrs. Wilfred Nott.

MRS. ETHEL KELLY DIED YESTERDAY

Mrs. Ethel Kelly, wife of Thomas Kelly and mother of Mrs. Robert B. ian, David Clark; treasurer, George Cate of Montowese Street, passed Ahern; sergeant-at-arms, Leo Finaway yesterday morning in Guil- neran.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 in Dorchester, Mass. Mrs. Kelly who made her home in Branford with her daugh ter, formerly resided in Dorchester. W. S. Clancy & Sons who have

charge of the funeral will remove the body to that place today.

BOY SCOUT DRIVE

The campaign committee of the Branford Yatch Club will be held at rooms an Quinniplac Council Boy Scout Drive the clubhouse October 1, beginning elevator. will meet for an organization din- at 2:30 p. m. Steamed clams, lobner September 28 at 6:30 in the sters, chicken, corn, fish, etc. La-Oasis. Charles Freeman is chair- dies and friends are invited. Reservations close September 28.

Stony Creek Fife and Drum Corps expects to attend the Field Day in home of Mrs. Harry McCoy, Averill Meriden on September 30.

Firemen Honor Annual Luncheon E. T. Buckingham

Mr. Alexander McKernan who has took place Monday following a covlone so much for the North Branord Fife and Drum Corps has alo been vitally interested in the for mation and equiping of the North to her removal to Kansas City. Branford Volunteer Fire Departnent and on Thursday evening of ast week he was made an honorary member of the organization. Rev. G. Dillard Lessley, a member of the department presented Mr. Foxon Affair McKernan with a gold badge in behalf of the fire department mem-

> In the absence of Captain Paul Boyce, Lieutenant Michael Amatrudo presided at the business session The oath of regular membership was given Dominic Marrone, Joseph Buccelli, Thomas Webster, and Arnold Schloeman Jr. by Fire Commissioner Walter Chidsey. Chief John Hartigan called the men for drill on Wednesday night at the firchouse on North Street.

There was a large attendance of members present and the business session and presentation were followed by a social hour with refresh 4-H Girls' flower exhibit won the

Report of the 39th Convention of the PTA at Groton, Conn, was read by Mrs. Herman Lehr, and Mrs. Bley/whom they had not been the late of Mrs. Linguistance of Mrs. Arthur Hallden was appointMr. and Mrs. Eber Fisher of Moose

Readers

ed Recording Secretary. Plans for the coming year were ker, widow of Edward M. Kimberly, presented by Mrs. D. W. Owens, Fairbanks of Bedford, N. H., a sis-of 203 Montowese Street, was held porgram chairman; Mrs. Philip ter of Mrs Linsley, was unable to Tuesday afternoon with services in Bulger, Financial chairman and attend because of illness. Mrs. Sedgwich Allen, membership the funeral home of Norman V.

Lamb, Montowese street. Rev. B. chairman. Kenneth Anthony, pastor of the Plans we Plans were also discussed relative First Congregational Church, offi- to a tea to be given on October 16th at 3:30 p. m. in the Short Beach clated. The bearers were Bertram L. Barker and Guy R. Barker of this School. place, Edward Allen of Short

THREE ACT PLAY TRY-OUTS TONIGHT

The Congregational Players held She would have reached her 866th pirthday on October 6. She was born their first regular meeting of the in Branford, a daughter of Elipha- fall season Monday evening in the with the surface water running from have been members for long perlets and Martha McCoy. Al- First Congregational Church. The the grounds across the lower side- lods. It was formed and has been well fitted by training and experitable with the grounds across the lower side- lods. It was formed and has been well fitted by training and experitable with the grounds across the lower side- lods. It was formed and has been well fitted by training and experitable with the grounds across the lower side- lods. It was formed and has been well fitted by training and experitable with the surface water running from have been members for long per- lods. It was formed and has been well fitted by training and experitable with the grounds across the lower side- lods. It was formed and has been well fitted by training and experitable with the surface water running from have been members for long per- lods. It was formed and has been well fitted by training and experitable with the surface water running from have been members for long per- l adult life was spent away from for the coming year, including the in freezing weath Branford, she returned eight years programs to be presented at the constant attention. ago to make her home with her monthly meetings, and the number daughter, Mrs. Charlotte K. Pierce. and nature of public presentations. She was a member of the First Con- Try-outs will be held tonight for a gregational Church and of the three act play which is tentatively scheduled for October 26. James She is survived by one son, John Neely will direct the production.

WITH APOLOGIES

In a recent issue it was reported caster did not have a checkerberry soon after the 25th. oda while visiting in Guilford.

It has been called to the atten-

tion of the Review that she did have and said she enjoyed one of F. F. Douden's practically famous, checkerberry sodas.

"Branford House" Waterfront Estate Of fitting setting for the residence. Morton Freeman Plant Put On

Market-Of English Tudor Architecture. It is Exquisite. The former Morton F. Plant wa-

terfront estate at Groton, Conn.. known as Branford House, went up for auction Saturday.
Branford House occupies the

Branford House occupies the highest point of its tract and commands sweeping views of the Sound. for his philanthropic spirit in send Of English Tudor architecture, it is ing bright young people to school, exquisitely finished inside and out The Annual Clambake of the has nine master bed and guest ident of the Plant Investment Com-Branford Yatch Club will be held at rooms and six baths and private pany.

There are sixteen fireplaces and thirteen servant rooms.

Mr. A. McKernan Given For G.O.P.'s Speaks On Sport Of North Branford The first fall meeting of the At E. H. Rotary

Edward T. Buckingham, compenered dish luncheon at the home of ation committeeman from Fairfield and former mayor of Bridgeport The resignation of Vice-President Mrs. James Wulpi was accepted due was the speaker at this noon's meet-Mrs. Norman Bowne was voted in held in the auditorium of the St Vincent DePaul Church.

He used for his topic, "The Place That Sports Occupy in the Comıunity.'

Last week Mayor Murphy of New Haven gave enlightening informa-tion regarding public expenditures. attendance committee fo odays meeting was; Dr. Robert M Taylor, Frank Claancy, John Mur-phy and Frank Sullivan. They act a booster committee to promote the attendance at meetings.

West End Rally Well Planned

ers will stage a rally at the West start the activities at 8 o'clock.

The reunion of the Jenkins famlly Sunday at the home of Mr. and
lly Sunday at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. B. Palmer Linsley of Paved
Street was a very enjoyable affair,
about 65 attending from New York
was held in the school Monday evening September 18th. Mrs. Victor
Hutchinson was in the chair.
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John Norwood, Fred Williams, Bill
Glimette, Anthony Popora, A. Rublin, Nick Tinari, James DeFillippo,
William Durso and Mathew Anasthere was a shortage and she had
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for an hour or two to read current lights on some of the early pioneers, newspapers and magazines and, the birth of the National Associawhen they depart, can take home then of Cost Accountants, twenty Postmaster Joseph Driscoll anthe latest novel, travel, history book years ago and the part it has played

This institute in no way is plan-National Letter Writing Week is ned to compete with our own splenthe new printing stamp on sale in are in New Haven quite a good deal New York city September 25 and and wish to cultivate good literacommorating the 300th anniversary ture.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mrs. Wallace H. Foote, at "Craglea", Johnson's Point entertained afternoon in Madison the Musical Art Society Tuesday Mrs. Johnson was a

Mrs. Johnson was a cousin to Mrs. evening at a covered dish supper Blackstone and granddaughter of 30 members were present. Lewis Bishop of Madison.

Up For Auction

Another house comprises 16 acres with a residence of Mediterranean type, with twenty rooms overlook-ing a lake. Parcel three comprises Pine Island of about 13 acres in Long Island Sound.

of the first Colonial American Ste-

phen Daye press. The issue will go

Morton Freeman Plant was born in Branford 1852, August 18. He received his education at Russell's Military Academy in New Haven. He was especally distinguished

yachtsman, was part owner of the well Manwaring.

Philadelphia Baseball Club and A son, Henry, was born of the

Former Owner Was Born in Bran ford-Attained Prominence In Business, Sports and Philanthropic Circles.

\$1,000,000 endowment Women: two dormatories the Plant and Blackstone Halls \$60,000 each in memory of his father and mother and a legacy of \$250,000.

He was said to have a pleasing personality, a quiet and unassum ing manner and a rare sense of hu

He was married twice, first to Nellie Capron of Baltimore, After her He attained distinction as a death he married Mrs. May Cad-

Arriving On Aquitania Mrs. John Gillis Tells Of Trip Across Ocean

ing of the East Haven Rotary club Witnessed Methodical Evacuation Of Children And Invalids From Danger Zones To Safety Zones—England Calm But Very Determined.

A meeting was held on Thursday evening at the home of D. W. Owens for the purpose of organizing an Athletic Association to in- passage. clude members from Short Beach, Granite Bay and Riverside in East

There was a good attendance representing the various sections and around windows and doors and plans were discussed to put the criss cross over all windows, the association on a firm basis. A com- latter to prevent glass shattering. mittee was appointed to draw up a Wet straw is stuffed up the chim-On Monday evening, September set of By-Laws to be presented for ney and black shades cover lights. 25, the West End Republican workapproval at a meeting to be held In spite of these precautions and at the Fire House in Short Beach that of covering the windows with on September 21st at which time black paper the house in charter members will be elected as she stayed was warned well as officers for the ensuing year. streak of light had been seen one

Shore Line town residents are being Y.W.C.A. The principal speaker of lists an officer in charge questioned invited to join the Young Men's Institute of New Haven, a combinating liHis subject will be "The History and other replied, "Lor' bilimmy is brary at 847 Chapel Street in that Development of Cost Accounting". city. Shore line visitors to New Ha- Ills addess will include a review of ven, it is pointed out, find a de-lightful rest room in the Institute of the first known applications, side nounces that bids are out and re- or biography. The Institute has in he moulding and furtherance of turnable by October 13 for a cast some 35,000 volumes It is 113 years present day principles and practices iron drainage system to do away old and many Branford citizens also an appraisal of the future of weather and requires sire for the best reading matter. It ed the degrees of B.A. and M.A. has a present membership of some from Ohio State University and has been teaching accounting since | Paul Ward, a cousin of the bride-1014 and in New York University groom, served as best man. Given in marrage by her father, did library. On the contrary, it has Research Department of N.A.C.A. the bride wore a royal blue chiffon Philatelic treatment will be given the new printing stamp on sale in New Haven quite a good deal New York city September 25 and commorating the 300th anniversary ture.

Hesearth Researth Fried Wore i royal side chimon from 1920 to 1925. He was the condition are in New Haven quite a good deal and wish to cultivate good literation. Accounting Principles and Pactices published in 1920, revised in 1925 frock, a matching hat, and a corporation of the first Colonial American State of the first colonial for the first colonial for the first part of the first colonial for the first part of the first pa and has written numerous other sage of gardenias articles and treatises on cost ac- Following the ceremony a wed-Mr. and Mrs. George Hiles and lence has been wide and practical immediate families in the home of Mr. Charles Blackstone attended with Haskins & Sells and also Ly- the bride's parents. When Mr. and the Mrs. Johnson funeral rites this brand Ross Bros. & Montgomery. Mrs. Salvin left on a wedding trip, nationally known firms of C.B.A.'s the bride travelled in a navy blue with Stevenson, Jordan & Harrison, striped suit with matching acces-Management Consultant, with J.W. sories. Brown Manufacturing Company Gos and Electric Company. The meeting will be preceded by

dinner at 6:30 P. M.

CHARITY BOARD

The following is the report of the Board of Charities for August: 13 the Olson Building, in East Haven. family cases; 11 individuals; 19 state pauper cases; 10 child welfare, two the following committee: Mrs. Hartuberculosis cases, \$35.44; three ry Plerce, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Wil-cases in the Norwich hospital, \$187; burSmith and Mrs. Herman A. one hospital case, \$59.14; three town boarders, \$60; eight boarding outside of Branford, \$211; commodities; August 24, 715 pounds of mmodities, express paid \$5.65.

GIVEN POSITION

Mrs. John Gillis, Beckett Avenue, Group Organizes Short Beach, arrived on the Aquitania Saturday from England, She Athletic Club had gone to England with the intention of remaining until November but when war broke out she immediately tried to book return

> Each English home, she says, is urged to make one room in the house gas proof by placing adhe-sive tape over all cracks and was warned that a

Institute Seeks

The New Haven Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants will hold their first meeting of the season on Tuesday, Seping. Children thought it all a grand tember 26, in the Ballroom of the holiday, While checking clothing there Line fown residents are being IV W.G.A. The principal speaker of lists are officer to charge questioned.

Continued on page five

John M. Salvin Takes Bride

The marriage of Miss Josephine Catherine Sokolosky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sokolosky of Indian Neck Avenue and Church The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Anna Sokolsky, and

Given in marrage by her father,

ANNOUNCES DATE OF CARD PARTY

Harold Burritt, chairman of the ways and means committee of Prin cess Chapter, O. E. S. for the mon-GIVES REPORT the of October, announces that a card party will be held Tuesday evening, October 3, in the basement of Mrs. Burritt will ba assisted by

ROTARY MEETS

Lleut. Comdr. Palmer A. Niles, superintendent of the Admiral Billard Academy of New London and a Rotarian spoke on "Naval Prepar-Miss Edith Anderson, daughter of atory Schools" at the weekly lun-A magnificent organ is a feature of the New London club. If sole owner of the New London club. If sole owner of the New London club. If sole owner of the New London club. Among his gifts to hospitals and tained in a separate building.

An Italian garden with lily pools, marble staircases and walks and organized organ is a feature of the New London club. Among his gifts to hospitals and institutions perhaps the gifts of was born in Branford October 27, an Italian garden with lily pools, organized interest locally were \$25,000 towards the purchase of a site for organized in the New London club. Among his gifts to hospitals and institutions perhaps the gifts of was born in Branford October 27, because the weekly interest locally marks and organized in the Miss Edith Anderson, daughter of the Wins. Julius Anderson of cheen of the Branford Rotary Club. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Anderson of cheen of the Branford Colub. Institutions perhaps the gifts of was born in Branford October 27, because the weekly interest locally institutions perhaps the gifts of was born in Branford October 27, because the weekly interest locally institutions perhaps the gifts of was born in Branford October 27, because the weekly interest locally institutions perhaps the gifts of was born in Branford October 27, because the weekly interest locally institutions perhaps the gifts of was born in Branford October 27, because the weekly interest locally institutions and of the Branford October 27, because the weekly interest locally institutions and organized institutions and organized institutions perhaps the gifts of was born in Branford October 27, because the weekly interest locally institutions perhaps the gifts of was born in Branford October 27, because the weekly interest locally institutions and organized institutions perhaps the gifts of the New London of the Branford October 27, because the weekly interest locally institutions perhaps the gifts of the New London of the Mrs. Julius Anderson of the Mrs. Julius Anderson of the Mrs. Julius Ander

All In The Day's Work

By E C. and N. H. CARPENTER ought to have a special addition to their taxes. That might be a good thing. But it would be still bette TOWN ELECTION TOWN ELECTION

This year the town election, for the small towns, is Monday, October 2. There is a little tendency now and then to feel that such an election day.

I wish the town of East Haven would set such an example.

and then to feel that such an election is of no great importance, and that it is no serious matter if one does not vote. That is a very great mistake. The outcome of the town Next Wednesday, the 27th o

elections will have a great bearing September, several hundred women on the presidential election next will gather in Rochester, N. Y. to year. The party that gets the hold the Annual Convention of the break" in this election will be much National Woman's Christian Temstronger twelve months from now perance Union, and to celebrate the It is often a tragic mistake to one hundredth anniversary of the think that a few votes, more or birth of Frances Elizabeth Willard, less, can make but little difference. its first secretary and for many With that in mind some people years its President. On Thursday, carelessly stay at home, or let some the 28th, there will be a "pilgrimtrival thing keep them from the ago" to nearby-Churchville, where polls. Such people should remem. Frances Willard was born 100 years ber that the election that made ago. This year, 1939, will mark the possible the prosecution of the Wa-closing of a five year, five point terbury gang was carried by a very campaign in her honor, during few votes. Last year the congres- which nearly, if not quite, a milsional election in this district turn-lion dollars have been raised to cd on a very small plurality. The carry on the work which was so first time Grover Cleveland was elected the vote was so close that the the papers for terms about this noresult was not known for several table meeting, at which many nadays. When one wakes up the day thonally known speakers will be after election and realizes that if heard. It lasts until October 3rd.

might have been different—well, it 27, the National President, Mrs. Ida must be a bit humiliating.

B. Wise Smith, will broadcast over

If a person does not take pains WENR Rochester, on the taple: to vote he has no, kick coming if "Some Better Thing". This is on the the town is not governed as it should Columbia network, but will not be be. He has no right to grumple if carried by WABC, because of a pretaxes go sky high, and roads are vious arrangement allowed to grow up to brush, A person who does not vote ought to be asparged to find faillt with the way Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reinwald of

son who has that right to do the have as their house guest Miss Jane Camp McLay. Dinner will be served very best possible to make use of Wardle of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

VISIT THE

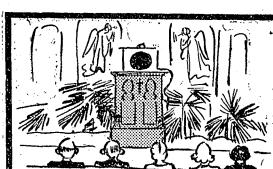
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SUNDAY SERVICES—AS USUAL

The minister of a small Ohio church was kept in his home one Sunday recently by a scarlet fever quarantine. But a loud speaker was se up in the church and connected to the minister's home telephone. Much to the amazement of the whole congregation, the service was held as usual. ... where where the way to be We sometimes wonder if we talk too little about the special services we offer fo example, we tailor-make arrangements of equipment for offices and factories to mee particular requirements; we can connect loud speakers to inter-city telephone networks for group meetings of salesmen to hear company executives; there's ship-to-shore and over seas telephone service; and the teletype writer which provides written records at both ends of a connection. If you have any ommunication problem, just telephone ou business office. We will try our best to help you. The Southern New England Telephone

One of Radio's Loveliest

the great privilege that we still

here self government will survive

The suggestion has often been made that persons who do not vote

A NOTABLE GATHERING



EAST HAVEN

Troop 28, Girl Scouts meet Oct. 5

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cohen, 481
High Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen to
Mr. Albert Feinberg, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Samuel Feinberg, 688 State
Street, New Haven.

Cass the tenning as a saction of Mr. and Mrs. Cass, Short Beach.
Party guests were: Maxine RoganRoad are moving to Britol where
Kay, Edna McCarthy, Jeannine Cuslick, Barbara Ann Miller and Barbara Van Sands,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tucker were
In New York city vesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Felbel and family, 121 George Street are moving to New London. Mr. Felbel has been transferred as lieutenant in charge of the New London territory Mr. Stepp has lived to see many Miss Catherine Greenvall was a week end guest of Miss Ethel King,

Mrs. C. E. Little, Bradley Avenue, High Street next to the Old Stone has as a week end guests Miss Grace Church. They have 6 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren.

Johnson of Washington, D. C. Little Barbara Coe of West Ha and Mrs. Carl Greenvall, since A tea was given in honor of the brated his 84th birthday Monday. Monday. mothers of fith grade pupils of Unlon School in the home of Mrs RoMany many greetings to Mrs. Caddy's Store at Double Ber

Mrs. Myron Herreld, Childsey Av- birthday. She lives in Bristol Street, another son, Melvin Robbins is nue was guest of honor at a party Short Beach.

George Street on Saturday eveman and will be assisted by Mrs. Madolyn Bixby, Mrs. Alvin Thompon and Thomas Hayes

Mrs. Charles Hotchkiss, of Foxo Road was hostess Tuesday eve- Married

Miss Connie Erwin of Wallingford Canada...

The next well child conference Marriage Announced......

East Haven Assembly, Order of Confrey of East Haven. The mar-Rainbow for Girls will install offi- riage took place March 1st. cers tomorrow evening in the Old

The annual outing of Momanguin is on a trip to California accomp- Adams of Indian Neck. Masonic Lodge will be held Satur- anied by her brother, William Closday at Lake McLay. The affair will son of New York city. start at 2. A sports program will

Mr. and Mrs. Burton E. Shepard riage of their daughter, Miss Dor Mrs. Raymond Smith will enter- of Branford Point announced the othy Benson, to Raymond Logar tain the mothers' of the first grade coming marriage of their daugh-son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Logan of children of Union School at her ter, Lois Eugenia, to Wilbur Burne, Harbor Street, on October 7. The nome Tuesday from 2:30 to 4:30 son of Mrs. Philip Burne of Stony ceremony will take place at 7 p m P. M. Creek, on Saturday, October 21, in in the Academy on the Green.

SHORT BEACH

Sunday, Sept. 24 11 a. m. Sermon Takes Steps For Topic: What Does the Church Need Porlay, an Undertaker, a Doctor, or Divided Highway work, were the subject of an appar-Office And Order taker, a 2000 of Prophet? Anthem by the Choir.
9:45 Sunday School; George Another step in the direction of The shigle bridge involved in this

Mr. and Mrs. John Buck were among the recent visitors at the which will consist of two 23-foot The first three pieces of construction, which will consist of two 23-foot The first three pieces of construction.

October 10 in the Chapel.

Happy Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Philadelphia are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith.

Saturday have returned from a vacation trip.

changes in town.

He and Mrs. Stepp live now in Staten Island, N. Y.

well and hearty Mr. Stepp cele-Well and hearty Mr. Stepp cele-

ger Brown, 41 Eim Street.

Eunice Killam, Main Street, Snort Word has been received by Mrs.

Tuttle School PTA meets tonight in the school, Mrs. Robinson Sperry

Eunice Killam, Main Street, Snort Word has been received by Mrs.

Tuesday. In splendid health she attends to all her household duties. Marion Bennett that a son, Rogers is with the 13th Infantry at For is with the 13th Infantry at For and the Yesterday was Mary Lou Buck's Fort Adams, Newport, R. I. and the

Mrs. F. A. Cirmo. Mrs. Herreld moves in a few days to St Paul, Minn.

A "hurricane" poverty dance will be sponsored by the Bradford Manor fire department in their new hall Creek is a year old today.

Orege Street on Saturday eye.

SOCIETY Continued from Page One

to make Branford again a char ning to the ladies of Foxon Grange. Announcement is made of the This hurricane that swept ove Plans were made for the next marriage of Miss Mary Virginia Rice, New England and Long Island a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. year ago was "America's costllest Rice, East Main Street to Mr. Vindisaster," the Travelers Insurance Company said today, listing the listing the Cost Collegians. intles at the Casis following a and Mrs. Hugh McOvoy of New deaths it caused at 680 and estima

ting property damage at \$400,000, "From the standpoint of preertained a group of 10 girls from | Mr. and Mrs. William Cruickshank perty damage, no mishap in Amer East Haven at her home Wednesday of Double Beach Road have return- can history can compare with th ed from a business trip to Canada big blow on Sept. 21, 1938", the con pany's statement said.

will be held from 2 to 4 p. m. Sept. Mrs. Robert Foster of West Haven 1900 took 6,000 lives, but the prope 28 in the lower hall of the town announces the marriage of her sis-ty damage was only \$30,000,000." Confrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grace Trinity Church Branford.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirschner o California Trip.......
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> Miss Ella Closson, Totoket Road few days with Mr. and Mrs. George Adams of Indian Neck.

> > Mr. and Mrs. Earl Berger of Sto

adam surface or Colprovia Pave-

203 in the town of Windham, consisting of the construction of a cribbing wall and miscellaneous

9:45 Sunday School; George Brown, Superintendent; Lesson topic; Isalah: Foretelling the Birth of the Messianic King. The first Sunday in October begins a six months study of Matthew's account of the carthly life of that "Messianic King." Senior Class begins study of Liniform Lessons Sept. 24.

Friday, Sept. 22; 7:45 p. m. Choir rehearsal Thursday, Sept. 28 100th anniversary of birth of Frances E. Willight Mattonal W. C. T. U., holding annual meeting in Rochester, N. Y., will make pilgrimage to her birthplace in Churchville, N. Y.

ways. The other towns are Windham Joseph Battaglia of New Britain Cromwell, Colebrook, Hebron and bid \$10,012.20 on 8160 feet of loose

world's Fair.

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A total of seventy-one bids were opened by Executive Deputy High-

inforced concrete roadway. The first fall meeting of the Chabel Workers will follow a luncheon
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October 10 in the Chapel.

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of about 5005 feet of work on Shunt Michols, acting for State Highway
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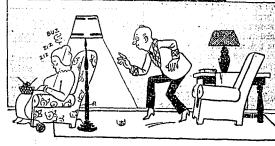
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News Of General Interest To Women

Planning A Party?

A luscious lady finger torte or spoons of butter and lemon juice some new concection such as the Fold in stiffly beaten egg white lemon pudding answers the problem Chill well. Pour the lemon mixture of what to have for dessert the next into 8 individual sherbert glasses; time you entertain. Both recipes are sprinkle cracker mixture on top and simple to prepare and in addition serve witr slightly sweetene are light and easy to digest.

LADY FINGER TORTE 2 cups fine graham cracker 2 dozen lady fingers 1-1/3 cups hot mill ¼ cup butter 1 square chocolate

½ cup sugar

3 tablespoons flour

1/8 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon vanilla

1/2 pint whipping cream

Line the bottom and sides of

4 teaspoon salt 1/3 cup cornstarch 1 cup sugar cup boiling water tablespoons butter

lowl with the lady fingers which have been separated. Mix the suga Melt the 1/4 cup of butter in a flour with the beaten egg yolk, Add skillet; add the cracker crumbs, 3 this mixture to the hot milk, the ablespoons of sugar and 1/4 teas- melted chocolate and cook in poon salt. Stir over moderate heat double boiler until thickened. Be ntill crumbs are well blended and the egg whites stiff and fold these slightly browned. Cool. Combine into the mixture. Add the salt and

ornstarch, 1 cup of sugar, 1/8 teas- vanilla. Cover the lady fingers with poon salt and boiling water in the top of a double boiler. Cook until mixture thickens, stirring conmixture that stirring conmixture has been used, having lady stantly. Cook over boiling water for fingers on top. Let stand in the restanty. Cook over outling water for in migers on top. Let stant in the rein minutes, stirring occasionally, frigerator overnight. Turn onto a
Beat 1 whole egg and 2 egg yolks; blate and cover with whipped cream
add a few tablespoons of the hot
mixture; add to mixture in top of
mixture; add to mixture in top of double boiler. Cook 2 minutes longer. cherries, if desired. Yield; 8 serv length of the cherries of the cherri

DIANA GOES Aid To Wash

Any yolingster would be delighted with one of the new lamps for children's rooms which have real toys for bases. Among the designs for this bays are those with locomolittle boys are those with locomosuds, it acts like a miniature lives aid steambollers for bases, washer in the cleansing of stockwhile the ones for a little girls ings, handkerchiefs, gloves, and room have fetching dolls, some being rag dolls, others peasant dolls detachable handle makes it casy and still others having golden curls to store away between washings

and still others having golden curts and crisp organdic frocks.

For Stender Ankles
Along with everything else ankles must have that stended look this rail and one inflantificative has taken to complete the continue of the tering gilt tassels and still others England is able to produce.

For A Dress and cried pin it on the line and of the lingers.

If you are searching something different for your week end hostess makes the blanket beautifully soft A device has been perfected to the women for removing lipstick.

A Good Choice Mrs. Joseph Madigan and Mrs. Joseph Modigan and Mrs. Josephine Mohn of Brooklyn were

different for your week end hostess why not consider one of the new sponge rubber ice tubs in gay colorings of green or yellow. The tubs are grand for an extra ice supply and have the added virtues of being light and unbreakable.

A device has been perfected to stop long-winded speakers after their allotted time. Known as a soup in gravies give them delicious flavor. Or you might simmer slices of cold roast beef in a can of condensed towards without unbalanting the household budget.

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PRACTICAL HEALTH HINTS The Food Value of the Pretzel

-By Dr. James A. Tobey-INFORMATION about the food boiled, baked, and toasted, a sucvalue of that tasty bent morsel, cession of processes that convert the pretzel, is requested by a most of the starch into the more reader in Pennsylvania. This is no simple sugar, dextrin, and into soluble starch. The finished pretter, either, zel is, therefore, a most easily

ter, either, tel is, therefore, a most easily when it is considered that form of carbohydrate.

While pretzels are is therefore, a most easily beneficial form of carbohydrate.

While pretzels vary in size, the lion pretzels are consumed in about two inches long yields a mere 15 to 20 calories, or units of food-energy. A pretzel stick will give less than half that amount, the pretzel is primarily a mild energy food, but it also contains a cracker and toasted bread minerals. Since it is plentifully

a cracker and Dr. J. A. Tobey toasted bread, possessing on a smaller scale the dietary advantages of each. Not only does it provide beneficial exercise for the teeth, but it has real food value.

The dough for the pretzel is prepared from wheat flour, yeast, salt, and water. After proper mixing, this dough is bent by an expert into the characteristic shape, and then it is boiled.

small amount of protein and some minerals. Since it is plentifully supplied with salt, which aids in water retention in body tissues, it is an excellent hot weather food. According to some authorities, the word "pretzel" comes from the German "brezel," but others say that the term is derived from say that the term is derived from the characteristic shape, and then it is boiled.

pert into the characteristic shape, and then it is boiled.

"The pretzel is next quickly removed from the boiling pot, sprinkled with salt, and placed in an oven for baking. Due to the heat, the salt does not dissolve.

After thorough baking, the pretzel is toasted. Thus, it has been well-balanced diet.

After thorough baking, the pretzel is a well-balanced diet.

Bowl Washing

A handy contrivance for wash

After a blanket has been washed flooding of ink due to the warmth wear and tear on the towels—esand dried pin it on the line and of the fingers.

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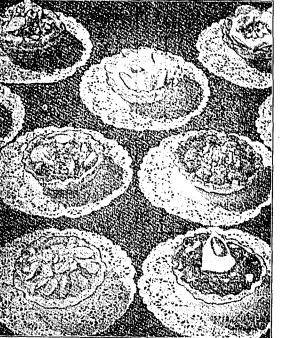
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soft brush and then rinse thorough GAD - A - BOUTS in clean (warm water.

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IT'S A FACT

ted fountain pen. Composition bar-ted fountain pen. Composition bar-rel prevents air expanding and the the bathroom. It will save much

make his address. When his time is

The white, sticky film often found color—the brightest color in the n rubberized shower curtains is tweed pattern. caused by steam and water. To remove it, wash the curtain in warm water and mild soap, rub with a

Just Arrived

attending a convention.

East Haven are on a month's vaca-

tion in the mid-west.

ardee Place Extension announce attending a Boy Scout executives the birth of a son, Robert James, conference in New Hampshire. A daughter, to Dr. and Mrs. C. way home from a trip to the West tives in Forestville, Conn. Saylord, South Main Street, in New Coast.

Haven Hospital September 19., Be-

Miss Mildred Peterson, Miss por-Montellus, Miss Lois Hasen, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peck have visiting here for a few days. Montelius and Mrs. Hansen, enjoy-returned from a trip to Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Honce and da trip to the World's Fair Suned a trip to the World's Fair Sun-

Grows Up With Diet Includes Whole Cereals, Milk, eth The Children

A child's bedroom set that "grows ip" with baby is the newest development of sympathetic furniture manufacturers. New parents find that Baby's rapid growth is no longer a source of pride when he or the starts kicking out the foot of the bassinetic. These bedroom uttes, now currently shown at Pedice in Rockfeller Center, solve the roblem incely. When the child is very young, the bed has protective ides, but these may be removed when he reaches the two-year-old stage. When he starts his training as a big fllow who can put imuself to bed, steps may be added so that he can reach them eastly; edges of all the pieces are rounded to protect the toddler from sharp corners. A "mother's chair" is a feature of the set and may be used later by the school age child.

School days are with us again. The brave little six-year olds are beginning the regular routine which will not require with the swyrs. Eyer slight world, there have been incledentally educating them mentally.

The six-year-olds who are entering schoolday have straighter be dise and firmer flesh than once was the case. This is owing both to that the special development has been the other matched in the set of the straining as a big fllow who can put imuself to bed, steps may be added so that he can reach them eastly; edges of all the pieces are rounded to protect the toddler from sharp corners. A "mother's chair" is a feature of the school age child.

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day, the wife of a leading Fifth Averative department store owner predicted that by the arrival of the first snow flurry, all of the fashion wise American girls, as well as Chocolate Gream Filling: Use recipe for Vanilla Gream Filling: Wise American girls, as well as their mothers, would be in stays.

After about three decades of unaweetened chocolate in the milk before adding it to other lagred dilents.

After about three decades of unad wincy purples which created such a stir at the Paris openings within the bounds demanded by the new silhouette undoubtedly will be new silhouette undoubtedly will be of us. But the couturieres have not left us much choire and it seems to be either stays or no chie.

Use lukewarm water and mild wise American girls, as well as their mothers, would be in stays.

Those rich tones of red, green and wincy purples which created such a stir at the Paris openings which and an interesting influence of make-up for fail and all of a sudden we are back into the bright shades which were considered rabined within the bounds demanded by the new silhouette undoubtedly will be shad an interesting influence of sudden we are back into the bright shades which were considered rabined there is no doubt that the new cheed is convelocation to Create the such as the part of the

moving the crop, the result being up the alarm clock rings, the light Bright rough tweeds are very that good peaches are plentiful at

> ly with antelope hats in the "accent" | Peach fritters are a grand des sert and are easily made. Here is good recipe to tuck into your files: Peach Fritters teaspoon baking powder

teaspoon salt 11/2 tablespoons sugar egg slightly beaten Raymond Mead of Forbes Place 2 tablespoons milk East Haven is spending a week's va-

cation in Atlantic City where he is Mix and sift dry ingredients. Add Peel and slice peaches into fritter The Rev. and Mrs. Harry A. G. batter, Spoon into a hot greased Yesterday, a daughter, to Mr. and Abbe of North Guilford are on a griddle or skillet. Brown on both firs. Robert Kells, Short Beach. sugar. Serve at once. This amount Mr. and Mrs. Louis D'Onofrio of Robert E. Pettit, Church Street is will make 6 fritters.

> and Miss Ann Goclowski of Breezy Miss Lauretta Babcock is on her Lane, spent the week end with rela-

fore her marriage Mrs. Gaylord was Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Caruso of vacation in Massachusetts. Miss Theresa Richkowsky of West World's Fair this week.

New Furniture | Good Food For Young Children

Cheese, Eggs, Vegetables And

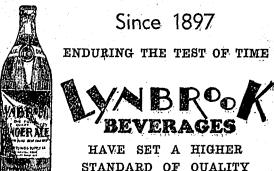
3 cups scalded milk,

nuts and some fruits. Many Ameri- 1/2 cup grated cheese can diets are deficient in these two Cook cabbage 8 to 10 minutes in minerals. It is generally agreed boiling, salted water and drain that least a pint and half of milk Melt butter and stir in flour. When

New Silhouette should be included with the other soning. Stir over the fire until foods high in these two inlinerals smooth and thick. Add cabbings, which are suitable for the age of put in greased baking dish and cover the new of the suitable for with buttered crumbs and bake Take A Deep Breath And Pull In the child. While adults need both or with buttered crumbs and bake of these minrals, and their re-10 minutes in a hot oven, 450 dequirements are less than those of grees F, until crumbs are browned.

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A YEAR PASSES

A year has come and gone since 1884 a shift of 600 votes would the fringe of a tropical hurricane have changed the result of the snapped through Branford leav- presidential election. Grover ing in its wake a sorry sight of Cleveland won because of the mar-

the burdens the big blow imposed.
Let us not dwell on the tragedy, the stay-at-home vote. In 1936, and then fell asleep by the side of the road till the race was lost.

the calamity of the catastrophe, the stay-at-home vote. In 1936, and then fell asleep by the side of the road till the race was lost.

By contrast, the progress America has made through individual-industry, nor any other group in with impunity.

It is not too much to say that inthe future ought to written down in a little book by contrast to written down in a little book by work. Like the hare in the fable, they ran very fast for a little while pay homage to that fear.

State.

Neither the administration, nor industry, nor any other group in with impunity.

Large trees were felled like ninepins frail,

the sole purpose of reminding us Certainly 800,000 would be deci- on private enterprise. again to be thankful; thankful sive in Massachusetts.

tion of the property left in devas- ment is the man who doesn't vote. that were not available before the war." tation just a year ago.

If Connecticut observes two Thanksgivings this year it might HIGH STANDARD SET FOR not be a bad idea to entertain a hurricane Thanksgiving along with the traditional New England

Calling all citizens-for Fire high school, and often additional

Fire Prevention Week marks a definite, intensive effort to save your life and your property from your life and your property from person who is to lead youth to the chemical technique for which the country had formerly depended on the cry that industry must be strength and accident to save on the country had formerly depended on the cry that industry must be strength and accident to save on the country had formerly depended on the cry that industry must be strength and accident to save on the country had formerly depended on the cry that industry must be strength and accident to save on the country had formerly depended on the cry that industry must be strength and accident to the cry that industry must be strength and accident to the cry that industry must be strength and accident to the cry that industry must be strength and accident to the cry that industry must be strength and accident to the cry that industry must be strength and accident to the cry that industry must be strength and accident to the cry that industry must be strength and accident to the cry that industry must be strength and accident to the cry that industry must be strength and accident to the cry that industry must be strength and accident to the cry that industry must be strength and accident to the cry that industry must be strength and accident to the cry that industry must be strength and accident to the cry that industry must be strength and accident to the cry that industry must be strength and accident to the cry that industry must be strength and accident to the cry that industry must be strength. tensely personal thing, which in an acceptable environment Insurance organizations, fire departments, public officials, newspartments, public officials, newsp organizations—all will work cooperatively together to make the Week a success. They are working

for you, and their hope is to enlist New Record In study indicated. your support and interest. They will offer you every opportunity to learn about fire-its causes, the magnitude of its destruction, the means of controlling, fighting, sister carriers in the United States of that field.

ing dull about these lessons-to established a new high record in the contrary, they are intensely the average speed of freight trains,

the means of saving that home livery. Bigger locomotives, both means of saving the from ruin. Vastly more important, it may be the means of saving the lives of your family from one of lives of your

THE MAN WHO DOESN'T

works with his hands put into a ozen words a truth political philosophers have stated less clearly in volumes: "The man MEYER LESHINEPublisher who defeats good government is

cans to think about as they again face the opportunity to say at the \$2.00 a Year, Payable in Advance ballot box what kind of govern-Advertising Rates. On Application ment they want. It is merely a matter of mathematics. Let enough citizens fail to vote and ernment passes into the hands of a minority. That can happe

> vote would result in government by the small group or the single lman who exercised the privilege. But let no man or woman think his or her vote doesn't count. Even where the ballots run into

-Christian Science Monitor.

MODERN TEACHERS

For nearly 300 years laymen day of giving thanks for our have controlled the public school systems of our country and have footed the bills. Today they are requiring of teachers generally 4 and 5 years of preparation beyond

and preventing it. There is noth- during the first six months of 1939

A few days ago a man who There is something for Ameri-

Carried farther the failure to

OLD STORY - NEW APPLICATION

NEWS ITEM - GOVERNMENT TAX COLLECTION HAS RISEN 76.6%. IN THE LAST SIX YEARS.

OVER THE HURDLES

wreckage.

| gin of 1149 he had in New York |
| Reviewing papers, pictures and that not only the New York elecrecords of the terrible storm it scarcely seems possible that this all affairs and the presidential two systems for the United States. One group has repeatedly suggest. town, like so many others, has so contest of 1940 may be determined. Compositely untangled itself from the burdens the burdens the big blow imposed.

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Rather let us thank what God we fled to vote did not. In New York ism and the system of private enterprise may have appeared slow. Un- this country, is as yet willing to ac- When I read by newspaper which Huge plate glass windows-crashed; choose that field New England there were 2,500,000 who claimed der it we have moved steadily ahead, but because this forward move cept such a line of reasoning. It contains accounts of important ev- Along the shore the tide rose high, choose that nekie New England there were 2,000,000 who claimed der it we have moved steading ahead, but because this forward move-less such a first of reasoning. It contains accounts of important evaluation of the like again. In voice in government. In Massachuse the beaches lashed.

May we preserve the recordings of the loss of life and property for the sole numbers of the premise that the European war octopus is sure to get us can only, can statement. "Passed by the pian schemes. It is only too clear that acceptance of the premise that the European war octopus is sure to get us can only, can statement. "Passed by the pian schemes. It is only too clear that acceptance of the premise that the European war octopus is sure to get us can only, can statement. "Passed by the pian schemes. It is only too clear that acceptance of the premise that the European war octopus is sure to get us can only, can statement, "Passed by the pian schemes. It is only too clear that acceptance of the premise that the European war octopus is sure to get us can only, can statement, "Passed by the result of almost any election."

The railroad tracks were washed away, we can see how well the United States has done by depending mainly the worst possible interest of our I love the worst possible in

A study recently made by the National Industrial Conference and private enterprise. thankful that the list of lives lost linguided none of our loved ones; thankful it was possible to restore to its original state a large fraction of the property left in devas.

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| These people fought a losing fight ledge that there is plenty of work to be done in this country, in put clothes than in uniforms.

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and under our system of private enterprise it has gradually gotten higher as the years roll by. Other systems have sounded more flashy, more spectacular, more glittering, than ours, but none of them has worked half so well. There is truly a lesson for all of us in the story of the tortoise and the hare.

| Naturally, nothing that stands in the way of providing for national defense or strengthening the dikes of our neutrality can be countenanced for a moment. But our second line of defense in war, and our first line in peace, are our healthy American industries. These will be best prepared for any event from "limited emergencles" right up and the work of the way of providing for national defense or strengthening the dikes of our neutrality can be countenanced for a moment. But our second line of defense in war, and our first line in peace, are our healthy American industries. These will be best prepared for any event from "limited emergencles" right up and the work of the tortoise and the days of the World War, the United States was pretty far behind in the chemical world. The cutting off of German dyestuffs and similar material was quickly felt when the war began, and when the war began and similar material was quickly felt when the war began, and when the war began, and when the war began and similar material was quickly felt when the war began, and when the war began and rivers running the dikes will have to flee across some border.

I don't have to live in fear that I don't have the gevernment at XLL of it away from me.

Men are still doing mens' work line in peace, are our healthy American artived The saturated earth No longer had the strength to grip when the way of providing them with the every possible encouragement to move ahead.

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Prevention Week, which is to be summer study. They are setting and similar material was quickly felt when the war began, and when move ahead. posserved this year from October 8 to 14.

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The New Haven Railroad and its relatively unimportant industry has risen to a place among the giants bably a baker's dozen or more of the plan. The A. M. A. fought the

the contrary, they are intensely dramatic and interesting.

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So do your part when Fire Prevention Week comes. Observe it with an open, inquiring mind.

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place we were here to see it; ion of one election that is at
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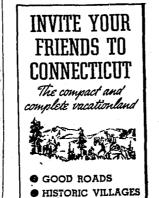
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FOR LOCAL NEWS READ THE BRANFORD REVIEW

• PEACEFUL LAKES

• SAFE BEACHES

NORTH BRANFORD

Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at the Zion Episcopal Church by Rev. Francis J. Smith at 10 o'clock.

Slowered with pretty gills.
Invited guests included Mrs. Johillip Tarbell of Chidsey Avenue,
East Haven is at Mount Hermon,
Northfield, Mass.

Ray U. Plant, Jr. is a senior of Miss Alice Valle, daughter of Miss Alice Valle, daught

lard Lessley, pastor, Mrs. Douglas
B. Holabird, organist and choir director, Miss Ethel Maynard assis
Ann of Bridgeport.

Carl Bergquist of Hopson Avenue
Miss Joyce Thompson daughter of with Northfield Seminary for girls
has returned to Upsala College,
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie H. Thompson, to make The Northfield Schools the
Pine Orchard enters the junior largest private preparatory institu-The social committee of the Ladies Sewing Society of the Congre-

gational Church will sponsor a pub-lic food sale at the Chapel on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 30 from two until four o'clock. Mrs. Harry Juni-

Next Thursday will be 4H Achieve- because of a strike, strikers asking ment Day in Northford and the North Branford 4H Committee members are urged to attend. All persons interested in 4H work and boys and the best are urged to attend. The surance are urged to attend to the surance are urged to attend the surance are urged t girls who would like to know more about 4H work are asked to attend.

Just before sailing a message was

est Thomsen, Mrs. A. Gesner and I'm just about nuts!

A Month's Mind Mass will be held more serious thoughts.

On Thursday evening of this week its course as a precau

of the town are asked to attend. The annual drive for funds for the North Branford Relief Committee is well under way and will continue until the end of the month. It is hoped that the drive will go over the top with flying colors. Residents are reminded that all money is used

for local purposes. The Board for the Admission of Monday, her anniversary. Electors will meet in the North
Branford Town Hall on Saturday Miss Jean Phillip of Bolton, Conn from nine until six o'clock for the was a Sunday guest of Mrs. Gene purpose of examining the qualifi- Fenn.

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ver of Cedar Lake Avenue and Mrs.
Nathan Harrison of North Street
are in charge.

Trom 9 until 1:15 Mrs. Gillis
waited at dock before she could
force her way through the crowd on ship board. Sailing was delayed

received from Ambassador Kennedy A surprise miscellaneous shower reminding American citizens tha of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hall was given by Mr. and Mrs. Gotfred Fred ent ship. Eight decided to quit ericksen, 323 Munson Street, New ship, two of whom could not locate Haven on last Friday evening. Fol-their luggage so reconsidered and lowing the shower of beautiful gifts made the voyage. Another of the refreshments were served by the eight, a young lady, started down the gang plank, changed her mind Guests present were Miss Nancy and dashed back abroad ship. redericksen, Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd At this point Mrs. Gillis read a Fredericksen, Miss Helen Frederck- bit from her diary, "what with guns sen, Miss Marion Fredericksen, Mrs. on aft deck, soldiers on the gang Soren Fredericksen, Mr. and Mrs. plank, long faces, the ship painted

Stephen Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Er- a dirty gray and balloon overhead. Mr. and Mrs. B. Larsen from Ham- Aboard ship 60 cots were set up den; Mrs. H. Hansen from Madison; in the lounge, matches could not Mrs. Esper Baumback from North be lighted on deck between the Haven; Mr. and Mrs. Gotfred Fred-hours of 8 to 8. There were life boat ercksen and Mrs. George Green-wald from New Haven; Mrs. Clar-voy most of the way

ence Williams, Mrs. Martin Hansen, and Mrs. Arthur Wolfe from North-sleep for four nights and taking ford; Mrs. Andrew Johnson from time for a bath was unthought of. Westville; and Mr. and Mrs. John Another unusual thing she said Berke and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford was that to her knowledge not one case of sea-sickness was reported, so occupied were passengers by

on Saturday morning at 8 o'clock! With the exception of an SOS for the repose of the soul of the late call from a British tanker and a George Augur at St. Augustine's R. very strong odor of oil there was Acquatania went 600 miles north of there will be the first fall business sure and was met off the Canadian meeting of the North Branford Civ- coast by a convoy and airplane. Association. At this time the Mrs. Gillis is an English citize matter of some public recognition with relatives in England and in of the championship won by the the United States. She has resolved North Branford Fife and Drum never to take her feet off Corps will be discussed. All residents again.

> Granite Bay By Charlotte Young

Mrs. George Johnson gave an afternoon tea for Mrs. Ed Fenn on

tor's oath those who shall be found Mrs. Anna Stone of Grove Street

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Young. The little Whitney twins, Louise Stone Street and their three chil dren, attended the New York Worlds Fair on Saturday.

> Burton Dickinson, Tommy Coll ny William Fortune Louis Desiand Harland Hibbard attended the Worlds Fair over the week end. Social Workers will hold their

first fall meeting Monday night i the church parlors. The Branford Gun Club outing scheduled for Sept 24 has been in

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class at Smith College. Lillie Hendrick and Germaine Van Miss Ruth Barker, daughter of Barbara Carr, daughter of Mr.

Services in the local churches on and Lorraine, celebrated their third Miss Helen Malone of East Haven Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Kelsey has Miss Dorcas V. Jacocks, daughter she is a freshman,

mass at St. Augustine's R. C. on Mill Road on Sept. 21. A glorious Church at 9:15 o'clock, Rev. William Brewer, pastor, Mrs. Edward Daly, organist and choir director. Sunday School will follow immediately for all children of the parish.

State Teachers' College.

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Miss Genevieve Stephenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Jacocks, 23 South Main Street has returned for her senior year at Bryant College of Business Administration, Providence, R. I.

Stanley Chisholm, of Bradley Ave., dence, R. I.

The Italian American Club has Invited guests included Mrs. Dorothy L. Lebensay of New London, Worthy Grand Marton of Eastern Star of Connecticut, Anson T. Leary, Worthy Grand Patron, and Mrs. Herman American Club has Invited guests included Mrs. Dorothy L. Lebensay of New London, Worthy Grand Marton of Eastern Star of Connecticut, Anson T. Leary, Worthy Grand Patron, and Mrs. Herman American Club has Invited guests included Mrs. Dorothy L. Lebensay of New London, Worthy Grand Grand Marton of Eastern Star of Connecticut, Anson T. Leary, Worthy Grand Patron, and Mrs. Herman American Club has Invited guests included Mrs. Dorothy L. Lebensay of New London, Worthy Grand Grand Marton of Eastern Star of Mrs. Herman American Club has Invited guests included Mrs. Dorothy L. Lebensay of New London, Worthy Grand Marton of Eastern Star of Mrs. Herman Club American Club American Club has Invited guests included Mrs. Dorothy L. Lebensay of New London, Worthy Grand Marton of Eastern Star of Mrs. Dorothy L. Lebensay of New London, Worthy Grand Marton of Eastern Star of Mrs. Provided Mrs. Dorothy L. Lebensay of New London, Worthy Grand Marton of Eastern Star of Mrs. Provided Mrs. Dorothy L. Lebensay of New London, Worthy Grand Marton of Eastern Star of Mrs. Provided Mrs. Dorothy L. Lebensay of New London, Worthy Grand Marton of Eastern Star of Mrs. Provided Mrs. Dorot

Miss Alice Valle, daughter of Mr. School began its 59th year. The 555 Desiderlo is taking reservations for We know that you do and we Rev. Francis J. Smith at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins is the organist and choir director.

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Mrs. Rowland daughter Suzzanne; Mrs. Rowland Baird and daughter Judy from West Haven; Mrs. Cullen Snell and Mrs. Paul B. Valle of New Hater Betsy Jane; Mrs. Rowland daughter Suzzanne; Mrs. Rowland Baird and daughter Judy from West Haven; Mrs. Cullen Snell and West Haven; Mrs. Cullen Snell and College, New York.

11 o'clock in the North Branford Congregational Church, Rev. G. Dil. Congregational Church, Rev. G. Di

at any time.

Ray U. Plant, Jr. is a senior at Yale University this year.

Avenue enrolled at Mount Hermon engaged two buses for a trip to the School here this week when the World's Fair, September 24, Mr. S.

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ELEANOR HOLM AFTERWARDS

BROKE WORLD'S RECORDS IN 1 THIS

Practice Sessions Being Held Every Tuesday - Thursday Evenings At Hammer Field In Preparation For Opening Contest Soon—All Players Urged To Report

Attention is again being turned to the national King of Sports, and that means football enthusiasis in Branford and vicinity are preparing to gird themselves for the pigskin shuffle. The Branford Laurels, once one of the state's renowned football teams, under the management of Thomas Sudac and under the tutelage of Stuart J. Clancy, will once again present a team to represent Branford in Semi-pro circles;

his season.
Stu Clancy of Branford, former Anderson Wins Holy Cross college luminary and ex-outstanding backfield man with the highly-touted New York Glants Midget Outboard Race In Texas will do the big job of coaching and Manager Sudac todate has received Manager Sudac todate has received word from managers of the state's most topnotch teams for a shot at the new Branford Laurels eleven.

Received has been started and is

being held under the lights at Ham-mer Field every Tuesday and Thurs- Forth Worth, Texas (Special). day evenings. Tuesday night many Alfred Anderson of Branford cop-reported for drill and the Clancy-ped the Midget National champion-coached out it already is shaping up ship honors with his boat, D-4, at as one of the best ever to represent

as one of the best ever to represent this town in some time. The management wishes to give all townspeople and vicinity an opportunity to see a real Laurel eleven. Their first game will be played Sunday. October 7th at Hammer Field and will meet the best opposition in the state.

In a conference with the management recently, it was stated that the townspeople show much interest in the nationally known sport and so are seeking to have a Green Wave represent the town. So Tom Sudae and Stu Clancy decleded to

Light drills and plenty of run-ning plays are scheduled for this Freddie Steele, former milddle evening at 8 after which contact weight champlon, is now refereeing work is expected to start next Tues-boxing bouts in his home state of

Clint Brown's Relief

Brings First Score For Wilson High

(Special to the Review) (Special to the Review)
Featuring a good running attack, the Wilson high football team of Middletown made an auspicious 1939 debut here last Saturday af-Middletown made an auspicious 1939 debut here last Saturday af-

Pitching Approaches Ed

Walsh's League Mark

Chicago (NNS).—It is possible, although not probable, the Chicago will approach the major league record of 66 games away unique the speciment that year. The will not have the performance this year.

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a return of pitching 59, games with found himself and is largely reout once going the route while with spen he good showing of
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as the quarter ended.

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Branford—tackle, Bluege, guard,
this year he has 25-yard line as the first period endout once going the route while with spen since for the good showing of
the Maroon and Gray advanced to Tamuleich second from the onethe Maroon and Gray advanced to Tamuleich second from the onespecific provide with the Bees Bill Stewart, Jr., whose father also
Coach Grenier sent in his regulars
Branford—tackle, Bluege, guard,
this year, was never troubled by is a National Leaguer. Young Steat this point but after three tries
Bloomquist; backs, Daly, Gimbad; glasses although he has been wear, wart's leanings are towards footnig them since he broke in with ball and hockey.

ond Half March Of 63 Yards Fri. Oct. 13 Hamden at Hamden Sat. Oct. 21 Shelton* at Shelton Sat. Oct. 28 (Alumni (pending) Sat. Nov. 4 Open Sat. Nov. 11 Milford* at Branford

Moore and Firpo Marberry set the present style of relief pitching because the records of Ed-Walsh and Mathewson for endurance were stablished as starting plehers.

Found by Moran

Moore plehed 19 victories while three defeats and was out of action working in 50 games for the will be having his arm operated on its own 20 but fumbled on the next yand was for the removal of some ships on a record of pitching 50 games with found himself and is largely re-

Middletown Needs Win Next Sunday To Gain Tie; Play Old Saybrook

Giants Still Have Chance Of Tieing Up Series With Bell-Town If They Beat Saybrook Sunday, Otherwise Drop Out Of Middlesex County League Pennant Race

Higganum (Special) .- Harry Walter's team of kids defeated the Middle own Giants 9 to 7 last Sunday, making a clean sweep of the series for the season. The victory sent East Hampton back into first place and gave them a chance to meet the Giants in a playoff or become pennant winners if the Giants lose next Sunday. The Giants have a chance to tie the Bombers by defeating Old - Saybrook Sunday in a game which Meriden Saints | may be played on Devitte Feld in Deep River. | If Saybrook wins, the Belltown

Defeat Bombers | If Saybrook wins, the Benton...
Bombers will become the pennant winners without having to fire a In League Fray gun. If the Glants win they will meet East Hampton in a playoff on Zajac And Nessing Were The Heavy Hitters For The St. Lenny Nosal, Higganum's fresh-

Heavy Hitters For The St.

man pitcher, had an edge on Bill Roguski after a bad start in the Stans In Winning Meriden (Special).—Meriden's St.
Stans toppled East Hampton a hair
game out of first place in the Middlesex league last Saturday with a
7 to 4 victory over the Bombers, who
were unable to hit' consistently
against Gubala, while the Stans
pounded out nine hits off Mack.

Royski was found for 12 hits, but
litched good hall, considering the Four runs in the fourth gave the Meridenites a margin they held to the end, the winders adding one in the sixth and two in the seventh, from the first and the run by Johnny Berchuski in the eighth

while the Belltowners were score-less until they counted twice in the scored by Higganum. sixth, their final pair coming in the The Giants, after scoring three

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son was going to another but a 15-yard holding penalty pushed the Wildcats back. However, Joe Wit-

Gatavaski lowed Jimmy's admonition, event-not helped any ball player and ac-Zvonkovic Tamuleich conditions and now shuns cording to Gerry Nugent, who put Glasses were never a cure for "cheaters," "for some fellows Marklesik the baseball ills of Chick Hafey glasses are a necessity, but gener-

and George Sisier, both of whom ally speaking fellows who reach the

THE POCKETBOOK

of KNOWLEDGE TOPPS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the positions listed below. Applications must be on file in the Commission's office at Washington D. C. not later than the closing date specified in check case. The first date given in check case. The first date given in check case of Colorado; the second date, for applications from States east of Colorado; the second and States westward.

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Middletown 320 001 100—7 now has two shots at the flag.

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ion next week. He reports that he he was astounded by the number of from the local Post Office. will enjoy one of the best shore re- large buildings and the masses of sorts of New England—our own people of all denominations, but more so by the world of tomorrow and what the future holds for FOR LOCAL NEWS READ THE BRANFORD REVIEW

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they last. John Carlson Jr. and William follow soon. Miss Tomasi is Senior Bigelow of the Steel Foundry will class advisor. Miss Alice Murphy, Start their second semester at the New Haven Y.M.C.A. Junior College mmei, Sophomore class advisor.

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Branford Grange Dramatic Club meets tonight in the Academy.

the Eastern States Exposition was officially opened last Sunday with hibitors ever participating at the "Fair." Primarily featuring the B. H. S. Notes

metal industry of Connecticut there are thirty exhibitors, including one
by the M.I.F.Co Dedication of the
The Freshman class met in room new building was held by Governor 100 during activity period Septem-Baldwin and ex-Governor Gross on ber 20 and elected class officers Tuesday with several accompany-ing speakers.

The class advisors, Mr. Hanscom, Mr. Jacobs, Miss Mae Murphy and Miss Warren, were present. Instruc-

to the Exposition because of the M.I.F. participation. These tickets President, Alden Peck; Vice-preswill admit one car and tts driver, by ident, Robert Owens; Secretary applying to George Hansen, employees may secure them as long as The treasurer will be elected a cers for the three upper classes will

John Carlson is taking an advanced The Rev. John L. Davis of Stony Meriden Saints
Continued from sports page

Creek, popular lecturer, has consented to speak to the Senior High School assembly on the morning of September 29. The assembly this september 29 the september 20 the consented to speak to the Senior High School assembly on the morning of September 29. Firday will be given over to the

The assembly October 6, will be a

Two base hits, H. Bransfield, E. Woodland Temple, Pythian Sis-Bransfield, B. Zajac. sacrifices, C. Zajac; double plays, H. Bransfield

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King Vidor using his trailer as an office for in-between scene consultations on "Northwest Passage." ...Cecilia Parker proudly displaying her new sucde intialed bag, gift from hubby Dick Baldwin—and the first time she has had her married initials on anything since her wedding one year ago......Greer Garson getting into the spirit of her first American role by having only the latest dance tunes played on the set........Robert Taylor, in evening clothes, answering an early morning studio call and changing a flat tire because gas stations were completes the bill. still closed....... Nat Pendleton getton getting in readiness for his "Kildare" role by going on a cucumber diet.......Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power and George Brent bring the three leading characters of the great novel to life in Darryl B 700. still closed....... Nat Pendleton getgreat novel to life in Darryl F. Zan uck,s production of "The Rains



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Starting tomorrow night, the prolatest News and specially selected short subjects.

SHORT STORY

THE LOST NICKEL by Mary Paul

rount of Joe's Candy Shoppe hun-"Joe's Special", a delicious, frothy game was over; the Juniors won by mint soda with three scoops of ice the score of four to three. cream—all for ten cents! He regar- "Come on, fork it over," exclaimed ded it sadly for he possessed only Brick savagely." Just what I Needed the nickel his widowed mother had given him. However, it was impossible to get a ten-cent soda for five other five cents, but he could do meet him. that; his mother had told him never "I'm sor to buy anything unless he could pay Here take this one and buy some the price in cash: that debts were quite menacing. Never in his nine years of life had he owed anyone why should he mar that record for five cents.

two boys came out Brick and Pat ties. Come on, I'll buy you a soda."

Jones, the selectman's sons. Brick "No, thanks, Pat. I can't," he statwas about twelve years old; Pat was ed, close to tears. about fifteen. Ken admired and "All right, Ken. See you later." his mean selfish character.

"Hi Skinny," greeted Brick. "Are you having a special this fine afternoon?" Maybe later". Ken replied sim-

ble?" he jeered. whatever possessed him in tha "It's honest work," maintained moment to gamble his nickel. knowing Bricks father's

"Why you little!" he raged accosting Ken as if to strike him. Seeing this, Pat slapped Brick's face a stinging blow, exclaiming "Lay off the kid! How many times must I tell you to mind your own business." Then to Ken: "Don't mind him, kid, If I catch him

bothering you again I'll give him twice as much.' admired his older brother.

street toward the ball lot. A few don't ever do such a terrible thing brother Jerry played for the "Rus-kles". Interested in the game he "I'll never do it again, Mother momentarily forgot "Joe's Special". honestly I won't momentarily forgot "Joe's Special". Honesuly 1 won the hoped the Juniors would not win; they couldn't not with Jerry Joe's Specials, Jerry's waiting for us at the shope."

The game was exciting; the handful of spectators tense. It was eyed, unbelievably. "But Mother, the last inning and the score was a can we afford it?"
tle, 3-3. Hls brother Jerry was at bat "Of course, darling. This is a

and was struck out. Brick was standing behind Ken, gotten that today is your tenth laughing profusely at Jerry's failure. Ken disregarded his jeers.

Brick taunted: "What a punk ately stating." Mother cert player your brother isl I could do wonderful. They're swell!" better with my eyes shut, I betcha the Ruskies'll lose.'

Calendar Of Events

2nd and 4th Tuesday night, Nashawena Council, Degree of Pocahontas in Red Men's Hall.
1st and 3rd Fridays—Vasa Star Lodge, No. 150, Svea Hall.
First Monday—Indian Neck Fire Co., Social Meeting.
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EVERY WEEK

Thursdays: 12:15, East Haven Rotary Club. Mondays—Branford Rotary, 12:15, Congregational Church Fridays—Pawson Tribe, I. O. R. M. at 8 P. M. in Redmen's Hall. Fridays-Bingo-at the Tryst 8:00.

SEPTEMBER 23rd

Board of Admission of Electors meet. Outing, Momauguin Masonic Lodge at Lake McLay. Hurricane dance, sponsored by Bradford Manor Fire Dept. Grand Masters' Day—Wallingford Masonic Home, 1:15 lunch.

SEPTEMBER 25th

Social Workers in Church Parlors.
Rally, West End Republican Workers in West End Firehouse

SEPTEMBER 26th

Musical Program, 7:30, Junior Musical Art Society, in the Academy.

SEPTEMBER 28th

Well Child Conference, East Haven Town Hall 2 to 4. 4-II Achievement Day

SEPTEMBER 29th

Executive Board, Branford Garden Club, 2:45. Hostess, Mrs.

SEPTEMBER 30th Public Food Sale, North Branford Congregational Church

OCTOBER 3rd

tening his freckled face.

The End

BENEFIT SHOW

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the picture "The Star Maker."

FOR LOCAL NEWS

Card Party, Princess Chapter, O. E. S. OCTOBER 5th

Girl Scouts, Troop 28, in Legion Rooms.

"I'll bet they don't," declared her, a front-toothless smile enligh-

"I'll betcha a nickel they lose." "All right, it's a bet," exclaimed Ken. Maybe he would get the soda after all. The Ruskies would win; they'd won all the games they had already played.

"I'll be right here to collect, small fry. So don't try to walk away."

One of the Juniors was at bat, tall, florid boy about sixteen. The Kenneth Roberts was standing in ball whized at him; he lifted the bat and struck it far out. The Ruskies ran to retrieve it, but the florid grily staring at a poster displaying boy had made a home run. The

for another special." Ken handed him the coin and dejectedly walked away. As he pass-Perhaps Joe would trust him for the ed the candy shoppe Pat ran out to

"I'm sorry about the nickel, kid. candy." Ken shook his head. "No, Pat, I

can't take it. I lost the other fairly. Thanks anyway."

ive cents.

"Gosh you're an honest kid. I
Just then the door opened and wish Brick had some of your quall-

liked Pat, but he disliked Brick for with that he turned and entered the

Ken slowly walked toward home wishing he'd never get there, for losing the nickel by gambling with ply.

Brick. Of course ne count cash, he spent it, but that would be a lie;

"Meaning ya haven't the dough. he spent it, but that would be a lie; What's the matter, small fry, isn't he had been sinful enought for one your Ma's washing business profitawhatever possessed him in that ma-

Half way home, he met his mothscheming dishonest business deals. er who was walking toward town. "Hello, Ken," stated the frail, blonde woman cheerfully. "Did you enjoy yourself this afternoon?'

Ken nodded his head in dissent "Did the Ruskies win?"

"No" he replied tearfully, "Here, here, Ken. Now what's the reason for those tears.

Then he sadly related the tale of his lost nickel. When he had finish-Brick was silent; he feared as he ed she wiped away his tears and dmired his older brother.

Ken watched them walk down the that, my dear. Cheer up, Ken. But moments later he too went; his again. Small gambles pave the way

Ken stared at his mother, wide-

special treat for you. Have you for-

birthday?" Ken squeezed her hand affection ately stating." Mother certainly are

His mother lovingly ruffled his unruly red hair. Ken looked up at

Meanderings of a **Book Worm**



"A Book of Wild Flowers" by vince himself that Spring will again Margaret McKenney is the realiza- restore our attractive lawn but tion of a hope long cherished by the Charles W. Parker and our neighbor author who knows and loves our know better.
native wild flowers, and has wanted "Here's New England"—a guide

the close of the floral season. throughout New E Junior brought a "Book of Wild open to the public. Flowers" home from the Blackstone Library because we wanted to find the name of a strange purple flow-er blossoming right now east of the

Three other books attracted our boy, "Natural History" edited by golf, madam-," he asked one. Charles Tate, Regan, director of the British Museum of Natural History; friend who wants to learn. I learn-Dane Coollidge "Old California Cow boys" and "The Story of Aircraft" —Chelsea Fraser. Mr. Fraser des-cribes the vast airways which cover the earth. This edition is a com-plete picture of the world of aviation, enlarged in size, full of new material and full of the latest pho-

tographs.
Our lovely daughter, you know, has a job; not a position but a job. Nevertheless she took time to look over "The House of Windsor" by Captain Eric Acland, author of "The Princess Elizabeth "The House of Windsor is a stirring narrative, of windsor is a stirring narrative, Pat says, of the events that took place during that year from the death of George V to the accession to George VI on December 12.

With Patty away during the day A benefit show will be sponsored of the Red Men's Athletic Fund at so all I have done this week for books is to enjoy "Tested One- Act books is to enjoy "Te 27, 28. Bing Crosby may be seen in Plays," selected aand edited by Oscar E. Sams, Jr.

Summer heat ruined our lawn.

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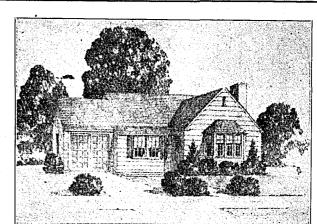
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