

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. 24

Branford, Connecticut, Thursday, September 21, 1930

Price Five Cents

Unforgettable 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.

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. Branford was a mess. The hurricane with its high sea had ravaged the shores causing inestimable losses in lives and property. Shut off from the rest of the world, Branford appeared to be the most stricken spot in that world by a storm causing damage amounting to 500 million dollars in New England. Few residents will forget the Wednesday afternoon of shrieking winds and high seas, the evening of utter darkness when electric light power lines failed, when trees, poles and wires blocked the roads, and devastation seemed everywhere. The Review does not want to permit this issue to go to press without some mention of last year's disturbance and the endless work and expense following it. Throughout the year it has brought to its readers from week to week the splendid progress made in restoration. Nor is restoration entirely complete. But the work continues as rapidly as is advisable as time and money permits. State, town and in-

Crowd Attends Foxon Affair

The annual Foxon Fair was well attended Saturday afternoon under the direction of Chairman George Doebrick and the following committee: Harold Hall, Charles Gordon, Roland Hotchkiss, Mrs. Edwin Pires, Mrs. Florence Tower, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Damon, Doris Sabin and Henry Crosby, Sr. Prizes for the best costumes in the children's parade were awarded as follows: Prettiest costume, Miss Beverly Gordon; funniest, Billy Patten, most original Cynthia and Nicky Koerber, and for the best decorated bicycle, Bob Confrey. The 4-H Girls' flower exhibit won the following places: Mixed flowers, Loraine Haley; one variety, Ethel Doebrick, cosmos; Shirley Doebrick, Durmond phlox; single specimen, Nancy Harrison, Ethel Doebrick, Loraine Haley, and Esther Harrison. Prizes were also awarded for canning, fruit and fancy work exhibits.

Clara Kimberly Funeral Services Held On Friday

The funeral of Clara W. L. Barker, widow of Edward M. Kimberly, of 203 Montowese Street, was held Tuesday afternoon with services in the funeral home of Norman V. Lamb, Montowese street. Rev. B. Kenneth Anthony, pastor of the First Congregational Church, officiated. The bearers were Bertram L. Barker and Guy R. Barker of this place, Edward Allen of Short Beach, John Kimberly, Jr., William Davies and Frank Kimberly, all of New Haven. The burial was in Evergreen cemetery, New Haven. She would have reached her 86th birthday on October 6. She was born in Branford, a daughter of Elphale Barker and Martha McCoy. Although a considerable part of her adult life was spent away from Branford, she returned eight years ago to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Charlotte K. Pierce. She was a member of the First Congregational Church and of the Comfortable Society. She is survived by one son, John P. Kennedy, president of the National Savings Bank of New Haven; one daughter, Mrs. Pierce; three grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

SONS OF LEGION MET ON MONDAY

The Sons of the American Legion installed the following officers at a meeting held in the Community House Monday night: Captain Charles McCarthy; first lieutenant, Alan Bradley; second lieutenant, William Kremser; adjutant, Ray Ballou; chaplain, William Hinchey; historian, David Clark; treasurer, George Ahern; sergeant-at-arms, Leo Finneran.

RETURN SCHEDULE DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME COMES TO AN END SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

At 2 A. M. when all clocks are to be turned back one hour and Standard Time will again be resumed. YACHT CLUB CLAMBAKE The Annual Clambake of the Branford Yacht Club will be held at the clubhouse October 1, beginning at 2:30 p. m. Steamed clams, lobsters, chicken, corn, fish, etc. Ladies and friends are invited. Reservations close September 28.

Hope Circle meets tonight in the home of Mrs. Harry McCoy, Averill Place.

Firemen Honor Mr. A. McKernan Of North Branford

Mr. Alexander McKernan who has done so much for the North Branford Fire and Drum Corps has also been vitally interested in the formation and equipping of the North Branford Volunteer Fire Department and on Thursday evening of last week he was made an honorary member of the organization. Rev. G. Dillard Lessley, a member of the department presented Mr. McKernan with a gold badge in behalf of the fire department members. 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 Buccell, Thomas Webster, and Arnold Schloeman Jr. by Fire Commissioner Walter Chidsey. Chief John Hartigan called the men for drill on Wednesday night at the firehouse on North Street. There was a large attendance of members present and the business session and presentation were followed by a social hour with refreshments.

Plan P. T. A. Tea In October

The first regular meeting of the season of the Short Beach PTA was held in the school Monday evening September 18th. Mrs. Victor Hutchinson was in the chair. Report of the 39th Convention of the PTA at Groton, Conn. was read by Mrs. Herman Lehr, and Mrs. Hutchinson who were delegates. Mrs. Arthur Hallden was appointed Recording Secretary. Plans for the coming year were presented by Mrs. D. W. Owens, program chairman; Mrs. Philip Bulger, financial chairman and Mrs. Sedgwick Allen, membership chairman. Plans were also discussed relative to a tea to be given on October 16th at 3:30 p. m. in the Short Beach School.

THREE ACT PLAY TRY-OUTS TONIGHT

The Congregational Players held their first regular meeting of the fall season Monday evening in the First Congregational Church. The meeting was a discussion of plans for the coming year, including the programs to be presented at the monthly meetings, and the number and nature of public presentations. Try-outs will be held tonight for a three act play which is tentatively scheduled for October 28. James Neely will direct the production.

WITH APOLOGIES

In a recent issue it was reported that Martha Deane, radio broadcaster did not have a checkerberry soda while visiting in Gullford. It has been called to the attention of the Review that she did have and said she enjoyed one of F. F. Douden's practically famous, checkerberry sodas.

"Branford House" Up For Auction

Former Waterfront Estate Of Morton Freeman Plant Put On Market—Of English Tudor Architecture. It is Exquisite. The former Morton F. Plant waterfront estate at Groton, Conn., known as Branford House, went up for auction Saturday. Branford House occupies the highest point of its tract and commands sweeping views of the Sound. Of English Tudor architecture, it is exquisitely finished inside and out and has nine master bed and guest rooms and six baths and private elevator. There are sixteen fireplaces and thirteen servant rooms. A magnificent organ is a feature of the music room, which is contained in a separate building. An Italian garden with lily pools, marble staircases and walks and ornamental fountains provide a

Annual Luncheon Given For G.O.P.'s

The first fall meeting of the Branford Women's Republican Club took place Monday following a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Harry Cooke. The resignation of Vice-President Mrs. James Wulpi was accepted due to her removal to Kansas City. Mrs. Norman Bowne was voted into membership. 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 November Secretary of State, Sara Crawford has accepted an invitation to speak to the group and in December 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 performed when Congress opens and of the grave situations confronting America today.

Jenkins Reunion At Linsley Home

The reunion of the Jenkins family 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 city, Windsor Locks, Hartford, Providence, R. I., Guilford North Branford. Among those who attended were Mrs. Dorothy Fowler McDonald of New York city, a niece of Mrs. Linsley, whom they had not seen in 21 years, and Mrs. "Albertha" Monte. Mr. and Mrs. Eber Fisher of Moose Hill, Miss Anne Jenkins and Arthur Jenkins of Stony Creek, Mrs. C. E. Fairbanks of Bedford, N. H., a sister of Mrs. Linsley, was unable to attend because of illness.

Drainage Bids Will Be Opened October 13th

Postmaster Joseph Driscoll announces that bids are out and returnable by October 13 for a cast iron drainage system to do away with the surface water running from the grounds across the lower sidewalk which is dangerously slippery in freezing weather and requires constant attention.

National Letter Writing Week is scheduled from October 2 to 8th.

Philatelic treatment will be given the new printing stamp on sale in New York city September 25 and commemorating the 300th anniversary of the first Colonial American Stephen Daye press. The issue will go on sale in the Branford Post Office soon after the 25th.

Mrs. Wallace H. Foote, at "Craglea", Johnson's Point entertained the Musical Art Society Tuesday evening at a covered dish supper 30 members were present.

E. T. Buckingham Speaks On Sport At E. H. Rotary

Edward T. Buckingham, compensation committeeman from Fairfield and former mayor of Bridgeport was the speaker at this noon's meeting of the East Haven Rotary club held in the auditorium of the St. Vincent DePaul Church. He used for his topic, "The Place That Sports Occupy in the Community." Last week Mayor Murphy of New Haven gave enlightening information regarding public expenditures. The attendance committee for today's meeting was; Dr. Robert M. Taylor, Frank Clancy, John Murphy and Frank Sullivan. They act as a booster committee to promote the attendance at meetings.

West End Rally Well Planned

On Monday evening, September 25, the West End Republican workers will stage a rally at the West End Firehouse. A luncheon will start the activities at 8 o'clock. Speakers will be First Selectman James J. Sullivan, Second Selectman Harold Hall, Republican Town Chairman Thomas Pendleton and many of the town officials. The committee for this rally includes Fred J. Marselle, Frank Carbone, John Norwood, Fred Williams, Bill Ginnette, Anthony Popora, A. Rubin, Nick Tinari, James DeFillippo, William Durso and Mathew Anastasio.

Institute Seeks Local Readers

Many Branford and neighboring Shore Line town residents are being invited to join the Young Men's Institute of New Haven, a combined reading room and circulating library at 847 Chapel Street in that city. Shore line visitors to New Haven, it is pointed out, find a delightful rest room in the Institute for an hour or two to read current newspapers and magazines and, when they depart, can take home the latest novel, travel, history book or biography. The Institute has some 35,000 volumes. It is 113 years old and many Branford citizens have been members for long periods. It was formed and has been continued to cultivate a growing desire for the best reading matter. It has a present membership of some 750 persons. This Institute in no way is planned to compete with our own splendid library. On the contrary, it has its appeal for Branford people who are in New Haven quite a good deal and wish to cultivate good literature.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. George Hiles and Mr. Charles Blackstone attended the Mrs. Johnson funeral rites this afternoon in Madison. Mrs. Johnson was a cousin to Mrs. Blackstone and granddaughter of Lewis Bishop of Madison.

Former Owner Was Born in Branford—Attained Prominence In Business, Sports and Philanthropic Circles.

Women; \$1,000,000 endowment, two dormitories the Plant and Memory 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 unassuming manner and a rare sense of humor. He was married twice, first to Nellie Capron of Baltimore. After her death he married Mrs. May Cadwell Manwaring. A son, Henry, was born of the first marriage. His father, Henry Bradley Plant was born in Branford October 27, 1819 and died June 23, 1899. Morton F. Plant died in New York November 4, 1918.

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

Witnessed Methodical Evacuation Of Children And Invalids From Danger Zones—England Calm But Very Determined.

Group Organizes Athletic Club

A meeting was held on Thursday evening at the home of D. W. Owens for the purpose of organizing an Athletic Association to include members from Short Beach, Granite Bay and Riverside in East Haven. There was a good attendance representing the various sections and plans were discussed to put the association on a firm basis. A committee was appointed to draw up a set of By-Laws to be presented for approval at a meeting to be held at the Fire House in Short Beach on September 21st at which time charter members will be elected as well as officers for the ensuing year. It is the intention of the association to promote athletics, under the auspices of the A. A. U. and to carry on other activities of a social nature during the entire year. A large attendance is expected at this meeting.

G. Harris Speaks To Accountants

The New Haven Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants will hold their first meeting of the season on Tuesday, September 28, in the Ballroom of the Y.W.C.A. The principal speaker of the evening will be Professor C. L. Harris of New York University. His subject will be "The History and Development of Cost Accounting". His address will include a review of the origin of cost accounting, some of the first known applications, side lights on some of the early pioneers, the birth of the National Association of Cost Accountants, twenty years ago and the part it has played in the moulding and furtherance of present day principles and practices also an appraisal of the future of cost accounting. Professor Harris is well fitted by training and experience to give this address. He received the degrees of B.A. and M.A. from Ohio State University and has been teaching accounting since 1914 and in New York University since 1917. He was the head of the Research Department of N.A.C.A. from 1920 to 1925. He was the co-author with Mr. J. P. Jordan of Cost Accounting Principles and Practices published in 1920, revised in 1925 and has written numerous other articles and treatises on cost accounting subjects. His business experience has been wide and practical with Haskins & Sells and also Lybrand Ross Bros. & Montgomery, nationally known firms of C.B.A.'s with Stevenson, Jordan & Harrison, Management Consultant, with J.W. Brown Manufacturing Company and Budget Director for Columbia Gas and Electric Company. The meeting will be preceded by a dinner at 6:30 P. M.

ANNOUNCES DATE OF CARD PARTY

Harold Burrill, chairman of the ways and means committee of Princess Chapter, O. E. S. for the month of October, announces that a card party will be held Tuesday evening, October 3, in the basement of the Olson Building, in East Haven. Mrs. Burrill will be assisted by the following committee: Mrs. Harry Pierce, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Wilbur Smith and Mrs. Herman A. Stephenson.

ROTARY MEETS

Lieut. Comdr. Palmer A. Niles, superintendent of the Admiral Billard Academy of New London and a Rotarian spoke on "Naval Preparatory Schools" at the weekly luncheon of the Branford Rotary Club Monday noon in the parlors of the Congregational church at which 40 were present. W. W. Ham, the five minute speaker, spoke on "Poultry Raising".

CHARITY BOARD GIVES REPORT

The following is the report of the Board of Charities for August: 13 family cases; 11 individuals; 19 state pauper cases; 10 child welfare; two tuberculosis cases, \$35.44; three cases in the Norwich hospital, \$187; one hospital case, \$58.14; three town boarders, \$80; eight boarding outside of Branford, \$211; commodities; August 24, 715 pounds of commodities, express paid \$5.65.

GIVEN POSITION

Miss Edith Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Anderson of 9 Montowese street, has been given a position in the office of Collins and Freeman. Miss Anderson is a graduate of the 1930 Branford high school class.

Local Girl Wed To H. Zaborowski

The marriage of Miss Pauline Korduszewski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Gumkowski 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 served as his brother's best man. The bridesmaids were Misses Mille Sanieski, Mary Prabhic and Stasia Struzki all of Branford. The ushers were Stanley Saplo, Anthony Tomkevich and Victor Sanieski. 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 be held September 29 at 2:45 p. m. in the home of Mrs. John H. Birch. This will be the final board meeting of the year.

MRS. ETHEL KELLY DIED YESTERDAY

Mrs. Ethel Kelly, wife of Thomas Kelly and mother of Mrs. Robert E. Cate of Montowese Street, passed away yesterday morning in Gullford.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 in Dorchester, Mass. Mrs. Kelly who made her home in Branford with her daughter, 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 Quinipiac Council Boy Scout Drive will meet for an organization dinner September 28 at 8:30 in the Oasis. Charles Freeman is chairman.

Stony Creek Fire and Drum Corps expects to attend the Field Day in Meriden on September 30.

The Branford Review

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A YEAR PASSES

A year has come and gone since the fringe of a tropical hurricane snipped through Branford leaving in its wake a sorry sight of wreckage.

Reviewing papers, pictures and records of the terrible storm it scarcely seems possible that this town, like so many others, has so comfortably untangled itself from the burdens the big blow imposed.

Let us not dwell on the tragedy, the calamity of the catastrophe. Rather let us thank God we are those that fleck New England has not entertained the like again.

May we preserve the recordings of the loss of life and property for the sole purpose of reminding us again to be thankful; thankful that so long as the event took place we were here to see it; thankful that the list of lives lost included none of our loved ones; thankful it was possible to restore to its original state a large fraction of the property left in devastation just a year ago.

If Connecticut observes two Thanksgivings this year it might not be a bad idea to entertain a hurricane Thanksgiving along with the traditional New England day of giving thanks for our blessings.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK
Calling all citizens—for Fire Prevention Week, which is to be observed this year from October 8 to 14.

Fire Prevention Week marks a definite, intensive effort to save your life and your property from the ravages of fire. It is an intensely personal thing, which comes straight home to all of us.

Insurance organizations, fire departments, public affairs, newspapers, the radio, civic clubs and organizations—all will work cooperatively together to make the week a success. They are working for you, and their hope is to enlist 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, and preventing it. There is nothing dull about these lessons—to the contrary, they are intensely dramatic and interesting.

And they are intensely dramatic and interesting. When you learn how to inspect your home for hazards, and apply what you learn, it may be the means of saving the lives of your family from one of the most horrible of deaths. Nothing pays greater dividends than fire prevention.

So you see that Fire Prevention Week comes with an open, inquiring mind. And when the week is over, remember what you have learned, and keep on using your knowledge. One of the things this country needs most is a nationally observed "Fire Prevention Year."

THE MAN WHO DOESN'T VOTE

A few days ago a man who works with his hands put into a dozen words a truth political philosophers have stated less clearly in volumes: "The man who defies good government is the man who doesn't vote."

There is something for Americans to think about as they again face the opportunity to say at the ballot box what kind of government they want. It is merely a matter of mathematics. Let enough citizens fail to vote and government passes into the hands of a minority. That can happen in America—it has.

Carried further the failure to vote would result in government by the small group or the single man who exercised the privilege. But let no man or woman think his or her vote doesn't count.

Even where the ballots run into millions one may be decisive. In 1884 a shift of 600 votes would have changed the result of the presidential election. Grover Cleveland won because of the margin of 1149 he had in New York.

Some political observers believe that not only the New York election but the whole trend of national affairs and the presidential contest of 1940 may be determined by a no larger margin.

It is not at all much to say that nearly all elections are decided by the stay-at-home vote. In 1936, some 30,000,000 Americans qualified to vote did not. In New York there were 2,500,000 who claimed no vote in government. In Massachusetts 800,000 fell down on their duty. These groups could change the results of almost any election. Certainly 800,000 would be decisive in Massachusetts.

And it is not merely the decision of one election that is at stake. Self-government itself is not safe when 30,000,000 Americans do not care what kind of government they have. Truly, the man who doesn't vote is the man who doesn't vote—Christian Science Monitor.

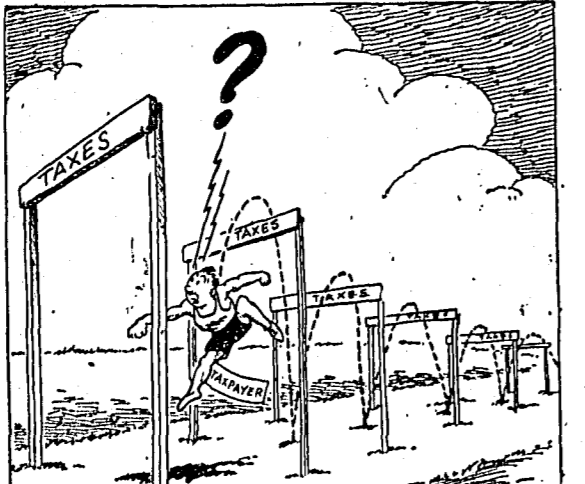
HIGH STANDARD SET FOR MODERN TEACHERS
For nearly 300 years laymen have controlled the public school systems of our country and have fought the bills. Today they are requiring of teachers generally 4 and 5 years of preparation beyond high school, and often additional summer study. They are setting standards for teachers a cultural standard which demands travel, wide reading, attendance at plays, lectures, forums, recitals, museums. Any person who is to lead youth to the satisfaction of parents must live in an acceptable environment and move among stimulating associates. Such professional training and personal living require salaries which make them possible.

Railroads Set New Record In Freight Speed
The New Haven Railroad and its sister carriers in the United States during the first six months of 1939 established a new high record in the average speed of freight trains, according to J. Peley, President of the Association of American Railroads and former president of the New Haven.

More than a decade ago the New Haven began a concentrated drive to increase the speed of freight delivery. Heavier locomotives, both steam and electric, were introduced, and faster operating schedules were made possible. A feeder system was developed through the aid of motor trucks which transferred shipments to and from main line points where connections were made with such speedy freight trains as the Main Bull and the Speed Witch. Within a comparatively short space of time, the New Haven was able to announce that overnight freight delivery of 405 miles as compared with 400 miles in 1938 and 247 miles in 1929. This represents the average time required for the movement of all freight trains between terminals, including all delays on route.

Since 1920 there has been an almost constant increase in the average speed of freight trains in this country. Many freight trains operate on fixed schedules the same as passenger trains. As a result the running time of freight trains between many important commercial centers has been reduced by hours and in the case of longer runs, such as from the Pacific Coast to eastern seaboard markets for instance, as much as four days have

OVER THE HURDLES



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

OLD STORY—NEW APPLICATION

Perhaps the most famous of all fables is that of the tortoise and the hare. Though it has many applications surely it can stand one more, for it does apply very forcibly to the case of our own country.

Throughout the past many years there have been advocates of two systems for the United States. One group has repeatedly suggested that we should look to Utopia in almost no time flat if only we would adopt one streamlined scheme or another. Their plan always sounded fine, but whenever they were put in operation, they never seemed to work. Like the hare in the fable, they ran very fast for a little while and then fell asleep by the side of the road till the race was lost.

By contrast, the progress America has made through individualism and the system of private enterprise may have appeared slow. Under it we have moved steadily ahead, but because this forward movement is so steady it doesn't look at all spectacular when compared with the promises of those who back the hare and rabbits of Utopian schemes. It is only looking at the race over a period of years that we can see how well the United States has done by depending mainly on private enterprise.

A study recently made by the National Industrial Conference Board helps to make the moral a very pointed one. It says in part: "The American standard of living, if measured by the composite of goods and services received per capita, was valued in the 1937 market place at \$550. Our prewar standard of living, with prices at 1937 market levels, would have cost \$480. The net gain of \$70 per capita arising from advances in the nation's productive and distributive systems was spent largely for the purchase of new goods and services that were not available before the war."

We in America have the highest standard of living in the world, 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.

U. S. ATTAINS FIRST PLACE IN CHEMISTRY

Back in 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 great trans-Atlantic submarine Deutschland made her historic trip to Baltimore, she carried valuable dyestuffs and chemicals as a large part of her precious cargo.

Faced with this situation, it became necessary to develop the chemical techniques for which the country had formerly depended on Germany. So it was done.

And so well was it done that world leadership in chemistry has now, it is believed, shifted to the United States. Certain statistics assembled by the American Chemical Society indicate this, and Professor E. J. Crane, of Ohio State University, believes that the United States now outranks all countries both in research and industry in this field.

The United States was the only major country to show a gain in the number of chemical patents issued during the past five years, the study indicated.

The rise of the chemical industry, both from the practical and the research standpoint, has been one of the outstanding phenomena of the industrial history of the past 20 years. In that time a small and relatively unimportant industry has risen to a place among the giants of our field.

American must put its house in order to preserve democracy in the United States. There is plenty of work to keep American workers busy if the machinery of production and distribution can be set into full motion. We have the men, money, resources, ideas and the appetites for the fruits of production. What America needs is concerted effort by American leadership, working under a doctrine of principles of social and economic justice, in harmony with the already stated political principles of freedom in the Constitution and the Bill of Rights—From the San Francisco Chronicle.

Other railroads pursued similar courses until the first half of the current year found the average speed of freight trains was 41 percent higher than in the corresponding period in 1920. In the first six months of 1939, the average distance traveled per train per day was 405 miles as compared with 400 miles in 1938 and 247 miles in 1929. This represents the average time required for the movement of all freight trains between terminals, including all delays on route.

Since 1920 there has been an almost constant increase in the average speed of freight trains in this country. Many freight trains operate on fixed schedules the same as passenger trains. As a result the running time of freight trains between many important commercial centers has been reduced by hours and in the case of longer runs, such as from the Pacific Coast to eastern seaboard markets for instance, as much as four days have

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

By JAMES PRESTON

The President has declared this country of ours to be in a state of "limited emergency" as a result of the big guns on the far side of the Atlantic, and for a number of reasons it's important to define that phrase between the quotation marks, for it's a new term to Washington lawyers and statesmen, and to those of other nations also.

I can pass a Republican in the street and publicly shake hands with him without fear of being called "traitor" to the usual form of the declaration, was seeking to direct attention to the fact that we wouldn't let our enemies completely destroy our own American sense of proportion, our own American way of life. For no one has viewed the frequently unpleasant happenings that make up the history of the world since 1918 can fail to realize that the greatest enemies of democracy are war and the threat of war. These have all too often provided an opening wedge for setting up a large underground excavation and placing therein a chair, a bottle of water, a deck of cards, some reading matter, and a few candles, for that matter. I don't think I can even have to tote one of these unfamiliar things when I go about.

When a whistle blows I go to lunch—my check for some steel and concrete shelter.

If I want to go to church I can do so without having my name written down in a little book by the secret police as an enemy of the State.

I can say that I hate war with impunity, nor any other group in this country, is as yet willing to accept such a line of reasoning. It is only one clear the acceptance of the premise that the European war is sure to get us only, no matter what happens, work in the future course of our system of representative democracy and private enterprise.

The argument against letting our selves "victimized" by "war psychosis" is an extremely practical one. At the root of it lies the knowledge that there is plenty of work to be done in this country, in putting our own house in order and achieving a return to sound production and distribution. The legislative or administrative innovations under guise of necessary emergency measures will inevitably hobble this work.

Naturally, nothing that stands in the way of providing for national defense or strengthening the defenses of our neutrality can be considered for a moment. But our second line of defense in war, and our first line in peace, are our healthy American industries. These will best prepared for any event from "limited emergencies" right up and down the scale if the present time is devoted to providing them with every possible encouragement to move ahead.

Following that track more completely than it has in a long time. And many of those who disagree about emergency measures will be heard cheering the cry that industry must be strengthened at this critical period in world affairs.

It is common knowledge to reporters that dependence on industry and its leaders increases in times of stress. This old axiom is being proved right now in the national capital, where government departments are constantly being reinforced by practical men of affairs who won their spurs in business and possess working knowledge of how to get things done quickly and well. Producers are being drawn on by business leaders have been drafted by the government within the past month, either to fill important executive posts or to perform added chores made necessary by the new "limited emergency."

It's an old story to everyone but some of our boys in politics—and yet, somehow, it seems to surprise them, every time it happens, to find out that it takes men of action and practical business experience to get things done.

In 1923 there were only 500 industrial laboratories in this country, searching for new and better products. Today there are 1,700, representing an increase of 240 per cent in 15 years.

The Bureau of Cooperative Medicine also announced that it was sponsoring a special course in group medicine as part of the program of the Rochdale Institute, producer to the markets but it also is a cooperative college in New York which is conducting a course designed to operate with smaller inventories than would otherwise be possible.

THE CONSUMER SPEAKS

By HOWARD FATE

The course, which will begin October 2, and will run for 13 weeks, will cover all aspects of group medicine, activity and administration including the fundamentals of group health planning, how to organize associations, business administration, medical administration and the planning of health conservation programs.

The first half of the course will be devoted to an intensive review of medical economic problems. This is the first time that such a course of training has been available in this country. It may yet be possible that millions of people in the very low income brackets who receive little or no medical care find that through cooperative health associations a way to secure needed care and be able to pay for it themselves. If half the money spent on useless, and sometimes harmful, patient medical fees was expended for proper medical care by qualified physicians, we would be a far healthier people.

Each night I do not have to laboriously go over every door and window to make sure that no tiny cracks of light are visible from the outside.

The greater time is not taken up with shovelling a pile of sand into burial bags. Neither do I have to dig a large underground excavation and place therein a chair, a bottle of water, a deck of cards, some reading matter, and a few candles, for that matter. I don't think I can even have to tote one of these unfamiliar things when I go about.

When a whistle blows I go to lunch—my check for some steel and concrete shelter.

If I want to go to church I can do so without having my name written down in a little book by the secret police as an enemy of the State.

I can say that I hate war with impunity, nor any other group in this country, is as yet willing to accept such a line of reasoning. It is only one clear the acceptance of the premise that the European war is sure to get us only, no matter what happens, work in the future course of our system of representative democracy and private enterprise.

The argument against letting our selves "victimized" by "war psychosis" is an extremely practical one. At the root of it lies the knowledge that there is plenty of work to be done in this country, in putting our own house in order and achieving a return to sound production and distribution. The legislative or administrative innovations under guise of necessary emergency measures will inevitably hobble this work.

Naturally, nothing that stands in the way of providing for national defense or strengthening the defenses of our neutrality can be considered for a moment. But our second line of defense in war, and our first line in peace, are our healthy American industries. These will best prepared for any event from "limited emergencies" right up and down the scale if the present time is devoted to providing them with every possible encouragement to move ahead.

Following that track more completely than it has in a long time. And many of those who disagree about emergency measures will be heard cheering the cry that industry must be strengthened at this critical period in world affairs.

It is common knowledge to reporters that dependence on industry and its leaders increases in times of stress. This old axiom is being proved right now in the national capital, where government departments are constantly being reinforced by practical men of affairs who won their spurs in business and possess working knowledge of how to get things done quickly and well. Producers are being drawn on by business leaders have been drafted by the government within the past month, either to fill important executive posts or to perform added chores made necessary by the new "limited emergency."

It's an old story to everyone but some of our boys in politics—and yet, somehow, it seems to surprise them, every time it happens, to find out that it takes men of action and practical business experience to get things done.

In 1923 there were only 500 industrial laboratories in this country, searching for new and better products. Today there are 1,700, representing an increase of 240 per cent in 15 years.

The Bureau of Cooperative Medicine also announced that it was sponsoring a special course in group medicine as part of the program of the Rochdale Institute, producer to the markets but it also is a cooperative college in New York which is conducting a course designed to operate with smaller inventories than would otherwise be possible.

POET'S CORNER

Reprinted from THE SHORE LINE TIMES September 21, 1938

Right after noon the wind commenced. It blew a gale by two; it howled and whistled, tore things about, and made the trees creak. What could we mortals do?

Large trees were felled like mince pies. Huge plate glass windows—crashed; along the shore the tide rose high. Great waves the beaches lashed.

The railroad tracks were washed away. Whole beaches were wiped out; The cottages to wrecks reduced; Their contents strewn about.

And, worst of all the tragedy, The loss of human life. These people fought a losing fight In this great world of strife.

The elements raged on and on, Played favorites with none; The rich, the poor, the weak, the strong, Their lifetimes' work undone.

The rain had fallen steadily For many a day and night; The streams and rivers running high Had broken loose indeed. Were causing frantic flight.

And when the hurricane arrived The saturated earth No longer had the strength to grip The roots within their berth.

We watched the trees along the street Go crashing to the ground. Wet and slick the largest roots Each formed a towering mound.

It seemed that pandemonium Had broken loose indeed. The force of wind and rain and wave Destruction had decreed.

The storm raged on for several hours, And then the heavens cleared; The rain had ceased, the Wind died down, The blissful calm appeared.

The fury of the storm was spent; Alas, how sad the sight! As all around us ruins lay, Fate witness to God's might. Alma Good, Lee's Island.

GROUP MEDICINE
The District of Columbia Court of Appeals recently affirmed a decision of the Federal District Court, holding the operations of Group Health Association in Washington, D. C. to be legal, according to the Bureau of Cooperative Medicine.

The Group Health Association has long been in difficulties with the American Medical Association. A group of government employees pool their money together to hire a staff of doctors to keep them well and to take care of them when they get sick. Under this plan large reductions were made in the cost of medical care to those who joined the plan. The A. M. A. fought the cooperative group every step of the way, even denying doctors the right to operate on group members under threat of expulsion from the medical "limited emergency."

The Court of Appeals ruled that Group Health Association was not engaged in the insurance business. The court declared that "the distinctive feature of the cooperative plan is the bringing of physician and patient together, the preventive feature, the regularization of services as well as payment, the substantial reduction in cost, the quantity purchase—in short, getting the medical job done and paid for."

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NORTH BRANFORD

Services in the local churches on Sunday will be—

Mass at St. Augustine's R. C. 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.

Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at the Zion Episcopal Church by Rev. Francis J. Smith at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins is the organist and choir director.

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

The social committee of the Ladies Sewing Society of the Congregational Church will sponsor a public food sale at the Chapel on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 30 from 2 until four o'clock. My guest will be Cedar Lake Avenue and Mrs. Nathan Harrison of North Street are in charge.

Next Thursday will be 4th Achievement Day in Northford and the North Branford Committee members are urged to attend. All persons interested in 4H work and boys and girls who would like to know more about 4H work are asked to attend.

A surprise miscellaneous show of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hall was given by Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Erickson, 323 Munson Street, North Haven on last Friday evening. Following the show of beautiful gifts refreshments were served by the hosts.

Guests present were Miss Nancy Fredericksen, Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Fredericksen, Miss Helen Fredericksen, Miss Marion Fredericksen, Mrs. Soren Fredericksen, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Schmidt, Mrs. and Mrs. Ernest Thomsen, Mrs. A. Gesner and Mr. and Mrs. B. Larsen from Hamden; Mrs. H. Hansen from Madison; Mrs. Esper Baumback from North Haven; Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Fredericksen and Mrs. George Greenwood from New Haven; Mrs. Frances Williams, Mrs. Martin Hansen, Mrs. Arthur Wolfe from Northford; Mrs. Andrew Johnson from Westfield; Mrs. John and Mrs. John Berke and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hall from North Branford.

A Month's Mind Mass will be held on Saturday morning at 8 o'clock for the repose of the soul of the late George Augustus St. Augustine's R. C. Church.

On Thursday evening of this week there will be the first fall business meeting of the North Branford Civic Association. At this time the matter of some public recognition of the championship won by the North Branford Fire and Drum Corps will be discussed. All residents 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 Electors will meet in the North Branford Town Hall on Saturday from nine until six o'clock for the purpose of examining the qualifications and admitting to the elector's oath those who shall be found qualified.

Burton Dickinson, Tommy Colopy, William Fortune, Louis Deal and Harland Hibbard attended the World's Fair over the week end.

Social Workers will hold their first fall meeting Monday night in the church parlors.

The Branford Gun Club outing scheduled for Sept 24 has been indefinitely postponed.

Western Auto Associate Store
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270 Main St. Tel. 733 Branford

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Then let Branford's Leading Optician attend to your wants. All our lenses are ground right on our own premises... following faithful analysis and refraction by our "Physician's" prescription. Examinations Only by Appointment!

College Notes

Miss Helen Malone of East Haven is a member of the Junior class of Yale University this year.

Miss Beatrice Keisey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Keisey has entered the Freshman class at New Haven State Teachers' College.

Miss Mildred Kramer of Short Beach and New Haven is a member of the 1943 class, Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.

Phillip Tarbell of Chidsey Avenue, East Haven is at Mount Hermon, Northfield, Mass.

Sven Svenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Svenson of Hopson Avenue has enrolled as a student at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Carl Bergquist of Hopson Avenue has returned to Upsala College, East Orange, N. J. where he is a member of the Junior class.

Lillie Hendrick and Germaine Van

Barbara Carr, daughter of Mr.

Mrs. George R. Adams, of Byall Avenue enrolled at Mount Hermon School here this week when the School began its 80th year. The 883 boys attending the School were welcomed by Headmaster David R. Porter in an assembly held at Camp Hill Friday. Regular classes began Monday.

Mount Hermon School combines with Northfield Seminary for girls to make the Northfield Schools the largest private preparatory institution in the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Barker is at Pembroke College, Providence, R. I. class of 1941.

Mrs. Dorcas V. Jaccobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Jaccobs, 23 South Main Street has returned for her senior year at Bryant College, Southfield, Mass.

Miss Genevieve Stephenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stephenson, of Sidney Street, East Haven leaves Sunday to attend Bates College, Lewiston, Me.

The Italian American Club has engaged two buses for a trip to the World's Fair, September 24. Mr. E. Casadorio is taking reservations for transportation.

Shortland, Typewriting, Book-keeping, Accounting, Business Administration, Dictaphone, Comploter, Day and Evening Sessions. Co-educational. Enter at any time. STONE COLLEGE 128 Temple St., New Haven

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We know that you do and we ask you to note that, if you often visit New Haven, you should join the Young Men's Institute, 847 Chapel Street. For \$5 a year you can enjoy its reading room facilities which include the best newspapers and magazines and can take out from its circulating library the latest novels, books of travel or biography.

Arriving On
Continued from page one
Going to last the winter? From 9 until 1:15 Mrs. Gillis waited at dock before she could get through the crowd on ship board. Sailing was delayed because of a strike, strikers asking for increased pay and war risk insurance. Two guns were placed on aft deck and eight soldiers with fixed bayonets stood guard on the plank.

Just before sailing a message was received from Ambassador Kennedy reminding American citizens that they were traveling on a belligerent ship. Eight decided to quit ship, two of whom could not locate their luggage so reconsidered and made the voyage. At 8:15, at the eight, a young lady, started down the gang plank, changed her mind and dashed back aboard ship.

At this point Mrs. Gillis read a bit from her diary, "what with guns on aft deck, soldiers on the gang plank, long faces, the ship, snatched a dirty gray and balloon overboard. I'm just about nuts!"

Aboard ship 60 coats were set up den. Mrs. H. Hansen from Madison; Mrs. Esper Baumback from North Haven; Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Fredericksen and Mrs. George Greenwood from New Haven; Mrs. Frances Williams, Mrs. Martin Hansen, Mrs. Arthur Wolfe from Northford; Mrs. Andrew Johnson from Westfield; Mrs. John and Mrs. John Berke and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hall from North Branford.

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GRANITE BAY

By Charlotte Young

Mrs. George Johnson gave an afternoon tea for Mrs. Ed Penn on Monday, her anniversary.

Miss Jean Phillip of Bolton, Conn was a Sunday guest of Mrs. Gene Penn.

Mrs. Anna Stone of Grove Street is ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Young, of Stone Street and their three children, attended the New York World's Fair on Saturday.

Burton Dickinson, Tommy Colopy, William Fortune, Louis Deal and Harland Hibbard attended the World's Fair over the week end.

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Morning worship will be held at 11 o'clock in the North Branford Congregational Church.

THE MOVIE GUYED

NEWS FROM HOLLYWOOD:

Eleanor Powell and Fred Astaire ready for the starting gun on their first co-starring film, "Broadway Melody of 1940"..... Robert Taylor adopting Patricia Zellfeld's boxer dog when Patricia and her new husband moved in an apartment..... Members of the "Remember" company looking forward to Lew Ayres' ice cream treat every afternoon at four..... Ann Rutherford being seen here and there in the company of a West Point Cadet..... Jo Ann Sayers off on an extended motor trip through California. She is accompanied by her school chum, Eleanor Nelson..... Judy Garland bowing over audiences with Mickey Rooney's new hit tune, "Oceans Apart"..... Edward G. Robinson adding to his vast collection of symphonic recordings..... Virginia Weldier starting to work on her first starring pictures, "Looking After Sandy"..... Robert Young returning to his ranch after "Northwest Passage" location to find six new kittens, nine Dalmatian pups and a colt, all born during his six-week absence.

King Vidor using his trailer as an office for in-between scene consultations on "Northwest Passage"..... Cecilia Parker proudly displaying her new suede-tinted 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 still closed..... Nat Pendleton 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 F. Zanuck's production of "The Rain

Came," by Louis Bromfield, which is now showing at the Loew Poll College Theatre for a 2nd big week.

Myrna plays the amorous Lady Esketh; Power is seen as the roman Major Saff, and Brent is cast as the world-weary Tom Ransome in the 20th Century Fox Film.

Brenda Joyce, star-maker Zanuck's newest discovery, heads a great supporting cast as Fern Simon in this powerful story of human emotions at the breaking point while the angry forces of nature ravaged the earth. Clarence Brown directed the film.

The 2nd big feature on this wonderful program is "The Jones Family in Hollywood" with Jed Prouty and Spring Byington.

See You In The Movies, Your Movie Guyed

Drive-In-Theatre

Seeing and hearing the movies out-of-doors at the Millford Drive-In Theatre, Post Road and Cherry Street, Millford has become a popular recreation for many people from all parts of Connecticut. The management has arranged for fine pictures, and with the excellent facilities and congenial service, auto-theatre-goers are sure of enjoyable entertainment.

The program being presented from this past Wednesday evening to Saturday night is "Scarface" with Paul Muni, George Raft and Ann Dvorak. This most sensational of movie dramas cast Muni and Raft in spectacular roles. Specially selected short subjects and the latest News completes the bill.

Starting tomorrow night, the program will include "100 Men and a Girl" with Deanna Durbin, Leopold Stokowski, Adolphe Menjou, Eugene Pallette, Mischa Auer, Billy Gilbert, Alma Kruger, Jack Smart, Jed Prouty. Also on this bill the latest News and specially selected short subjects.

SHORT STORY

THE LOST NICKEL

by Mary Paul

Kenneth Roberts was standing in front of Joe's Candy Shoppe hungrily staring at a poster displaying "Joe's Special", a delicious, frothy mint soda with three scoops of ice cream—all for ten cents! He regarded it sadly for he possessed only the nickel his widowed mother had given him. However, it was impossible to get a ten-cent soda for five. Perhaps Joe would trust him for the other five cents, but he could do that; his mother had told him never to buy anything unless he could pay 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.

Just then the door opened and two boys came out. Brick and Pat Jones, the selectman's sons. Brick was about twelve years old; Pat was about fifteen. Ken admired and liked Pat, but he disliked Brick for his mean selfish character.

"Hi Skinny," greeted Brick. "Are you having a special this fine afternoon?"

"Maybe later". Ken replied simply.

"Meaning ya haven't the dough. What's the matter, small fry, isn't your Ma's washing business profitable?" he jeered.

"It's honest work," maintained Ken, knowing Bricks father's scheming dishonest business deals.

"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."

Brick was silent; he feared as he admired his older brother.

Ken watched them walk down the street toward the ball lot. A few moments later he too went; his brother Jerry played for the "Ruskies", interested in the game he momentarily forgot "Joe's Special". He hoped the Juniors would not win; they couldn't not with Jerry playing against them.

The game was exciting; the handful of spectators tense. It was the last inning and the score was a tie, 3-3. His brother Jerry was at bat and was struck out.

Brick was standing behind Ken, laughing profusely at Jerry's failure. Ken disregarded his jeers.

Brick taunted: "What a punk player your brother is! I could do better with my eyes shut. I betcha the Ruskies'll lose."

Calendar Of Events

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

1st and 3rd Fridays—Vasa Star Lodge, No. 150, Svea Hall.
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

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 luncheon.

SEPTEMBER 25th

Social Workers in Church Parlors.
Rally, West End Republican Workers in West End Firehouse 8 o'clock.

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.
4-11 Achievement Day

SEPTEMBER 29th

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

SEPTEMBER 30th

Public Food Sale, North Branford Congregational Church

OCTOBER 3rd

Card Party, Princess Chapter, O. E. S.

OCTOBER 5th

Girl Scouts, Troop 28, in Legion Rooms.

"I'll bet they don't," declared Ken.

"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, a tall, florid boy about sixteen. The ball whizzed at him; he lifted the bat and struck it far out. The Ruskies ran to retrieve it, but the florid boy had made a home run. The game was over; the Juniors won by the score of four to three.

"Come on, fork it over," exclaimed Brick savagely. "Just what I needed for another special."

Ken handed him the coin and dejectedly walked away. As he passed the candy shoppe Pat ran out to meet him.

"I'm sorry about the nickel, kid. Here take this one and buy some candy."

Ken shook his head. "No, Pat, I can't take it. I lost the other fairly. Thanks anyway."

"Gosh you're an honest kid. I wish Brick had some of your qualities. Come on, I'll buy you a soda."

"No, thanks, Pat. I can't," he stated, close to tears.

"All right, Ken. See you later." with that he turned and entered the shoppe.

Ken slowly walked toward home wishing he'd never got there, for he'd have to tell his mother about losing the nickel by gambling with Brick. Of course he could easily say he spent it, but that would be a lie; he had been sinful enough for one afternoon. He hated himself for whatever possessed him in that mad moment to gamble his nickel.

Half way home, he met his mother 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 finished she wiped away his tears and said: "Now, it's not as bad as all that, my dear. Cheer up, Ken. But don't ever do such a terrible thing again. Small gambles pave the way to jail, you know."

"I'll never do it again, Mother; honestly I won't."

"Come now, Ken. Let's both have Joe's Specials. Jerry's waiting for us at the shoppe."

Ken stared at his mother, wide-eyed, unbelievably. "But Mother, can we afford it?"

"Of course, darling. This is a special treat for you. Have you forgotten that today is your tenth birthday?"

Ken squeezed her hand affectionately stating, "Mother certainly are wonderful. They're swell!"

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

Meanderings of a Book Worm



"A Book of Wild Flowers" by Margaret McKenney is the realization of a hope long cherished by the author who knows and loves our native wild flowers, and has wanted to make them familiar to children. In the color pictures by Edith F. Johnston the flowers are at full bloom; in the small black and white sketches, the way they appear at the close of the floral season.

Junior brought a "Book of Wild Flowers" home from the Blackstone Library because we wanted to find the name of a strange purple flower blossoming right now east of the garage.

Three other books attracted our boy, "Natural History" edited by Charles Tate, Regan, director of the British Museum of Natural History; Dane Coolidge "Old California Cow boys" and "The Story of Aircraft"—Chelsea Fraser. Mr. Fraser describes the vast airways which cover the earth. This edition is a complete picture of the world of aviation, enlarged in size, full of new material and full of the latest photographs.

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, 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 I find I have more to do than read so all I have done this week for books is to enjoy "Tested One-Act Plays," selected and edited by Oscar E. Sams, Jr.

Summer heat ruined our lawn. "The Lawn," how to make it and how to maintain it by Charles W. Parker is a subject of discussion between Ted Sr. and our next door neighbor.

My good husband is trying to convince himself that Spring will again restore our attractive lawn but Charles W. Parker and our neighbor know better.

"Here's New England"—a guide to vacationland is on Ted's bedside table, is lavishly illustrated in gravure, with twenty-one small maps and a large folding map in color showing all the recreational regions throughout New England that are open to the public.

NOTHING TO IT!
A golf professional, hired by a big department store to give golf lessons, was approached by two women. "Do you wish to learn to play golf, madam?" he asked one.

"Oh, no," she said. "It's my friend who wants to learn. I learned yesterday."

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FOR RENT—heated room with private family. New home. Breakfast served if desired. Beach Place. Phone 265-3.

Legal Notice

LIQUOR PERMIT
NOTICE OF APPLICATION
This is to give notice that I, Edward F. Bradley of Boston Post Rd., Branford, Conn., have filed an application dated 1 Sept. 1939 with the Liquor Control Commission for a Restaurant Beer for the sale of alcoholic liquor on the premises Boston Post Road, Branford, Conn. The business is owned by The Oasis Inc., of Boston Post Road, Branford, Conn. and will be conducted by Edward F. Bradley of Boston Post Road, Branford, Conn. as permittee.

Edward F. Bradley
Dated 1st Sept. 1939.

OPEN AIR AUTO THEATER
PAUL MUNI IN
"SCARFACE"
WITH GEORGE RAFT
WITH GEORGE RAFT
Cont. Every Night - Rain or Shine
STARTS AT 8 P. M. - LAST SHOW AT 11

Capitol Theatre
281 Main St., East Haven
Sun., Mon., Tues., Sept. 24-25-26
"FOUR FEATHERS"
WITH
Ralph Richardson, June Duprez
Ginger Rogers, David Niven in
"BACHELOR MOTHER"
Wed., Thurs.—Sept. 27-28
Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer in
"WHEN TOMORROW COMES"
Edna Best, Corinne Luchaire in
"Prison Without Bars"
Ladies Gift Nights
Fri., Sat.—Sept. 29-30
"FIVE CAME BACK"
Chester Morris, Wendy Barrie
Ann Sheridan, Pat O'Brien in
"Indianapolis Speedway"
Play Honey Sat. Evenings
Show starts at 6 p.m. Sat. Eve.

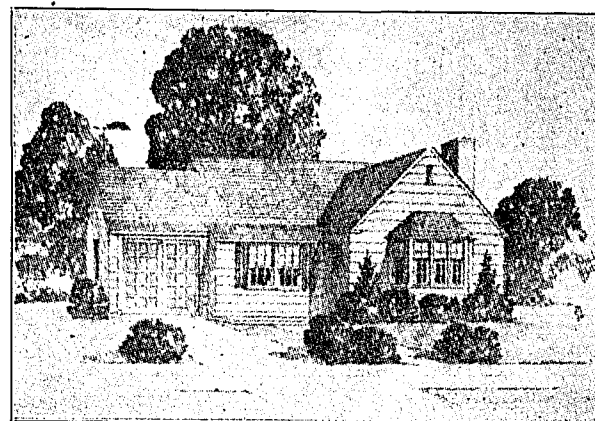
Pequot Theatre
Fri., Sat.—Sept. 22-23
"GOOD GIRLS GO TO PARIS"
Melvyn Douglas, Joan Blondell
"RENEGADE TRAIL"
Sun., Mon., Tues., Sept. 24-25-26
"THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK"
Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett
"I STOLE A MILLION"
with George Raft, Claire Trevor
Wed., Thurs.—Sept. 27-28
FREE TO THE LADIES
BURNISHED GOLD DINING
and BAKING SET
"THE FRONTIER MARSHALL"
Randolph Scott, Nancy Kelly
"THEY ASKED FOR IT"

Prices From

\$4200

to

\$4750



\$20 to \$30

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- Built-In Kitchen Cabinets
- Space For One or More Rooms on the Second Floor
- Fully Landscaped
- Modern Electrical Fixtures
- Septic Tank
- Copper Flashing
- Brass Piping

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Harlaco Construction Co., Inc.

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