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Pawson Tribe No. 61 Host To Red Men Officials At Sessions Friday

Great Keeper Of Wampum Alfred Smith Entertains State Great Chiefs At Shore Dinner In Short Beach Home -New Tribes Being Instituted.

Post Office Has

"Force Majeure"

tered articles and parcel post pack-

ages in mails addressed to foreign

countries, when the loss of such

articles is due to -"force majeure"

As a rule, it is considered that

The ruling comes as the result of

the sinking on the night of Sept

15. of the Belgian motor vessel Alex

Van Opstal which sailed from New

York for Antwerp, Belgium, there

were lost 79 sacks of regular mail,

transit mail of the 64 sacks of Unl-

ted States origin there were 13

sacks of registered mali.

day at the Old Academy:

Dorraine Bradley.

This year's officers are; President, Virginia Bracken; Vice-president,

Iverson Carter; Secretary, Pauline Dunbar; Treasurer, Dorraine Brad-

The Junior Musical Art Society

announces the following program

September 26, Miscellaneous pro-

gram, Dorraine Bradley, leader; December 4, "Wagner," Dorothy

Lindbelg, leader: December, Chirst-

mas program, Polly Dunbar, leader;

February, Reciprocity program with

Juvenile Musical Art Society. March,

Reciprocity program, Connecticut

Baldwin, Helen Rice leaders; June

Mrs. William Rice is counsellor of

FUNERAL SERVICE

MARTHA I. MINER

Annual meeting.

the group.

Councillor, Roberta Baldwin,

Junior Society

including 15 sacks of foreign closes

(causes beyond control).

The Improved Order of Red Men of the State of Connecticut met Friday evening with Pawson Tribe No. 61 A. delegation of members of Hammonassett Tribe No. 1 of New Haven was present.

Past Sachem, Louis E. Peck of Stratford, director of organization was present to report on progress made on new tribes that are expected to be instituted this fall. Madison expects to organize a tribe within two months and Clinton likewise, Branford, with Joseph Klimas Chief of records, has been instru mental in the formation of the new

Serves Lobster Dinner

Great Keeper of Wampum Alfred Smith entertained last evening at Smith entertained has breath as contraband) constitutes a case Beach, for the state great chiefs. of "force majeur." Lobster dinner was served at 8:00 o'clock by Mrs. Smith, a prominent member of the Degree of Pocahon-

Those present were; Great Sachem Raymond I. Peterson, Great Senior Sagamore Herbert E. Moore Great Junior Sagamore William Dunlop, Chief of Records, William Saunders, Past Great Sachems George A. Fairchild, Fred L. Nelson, George Kreh, Frank Haggerty Great Prophet William Loveridge and Past Sachem Louis E. Peck.

A delegation from Payson Tribe No. 61 will attend a meeting in Springfield October 14. In full regalia the tribe will parade in the Fairfield Tercentenary September 30th and again October 7 in the

Stratford Tercentenary Parade. A new Studebaker Champion Alt Weiner Tanzweisen, Fritz Kreissedan will be given to someone on ler: Piano-Shirley Kolbin, The November 9th at Savin Rock where Brooklet, Ryder; Marion Olver, Sothe car is now on display. A quantity of tickets have been sold here prano Solo, Serenade, Toscell Rosemary Hess; Piano, Prelude in C Minor, Rachmachinoff, Pauline Dun by the Pawson Tribe.

E. H. Rotary Club Hears Talk By Patrick Dillon ley, Historian, Charles Baldwin. Librarian, Barbara Harrison; Pro-

gram, Shirley Kolbin; Councillor Mrs. William L. Rice; Assistant Patrick M. Dillon, president of the National Casket Company addressed this noon's meeting of the East Haven Rotary Club in St. Vincent de Paul's auditorium. His topic "Passenger Observations on the Yankee Clipper."

The attendence committee from September 29 to October 13th is; Roy Perry, William Hoyt and Dan Parilla; October 13-October 27, Donald Bartlett, William Fagerstrom, Wallace Coker; October 27, November 19, Brent Barker, Roy Chidsey, Fred Diehl: November Nicholas Thomas Reilly, Fred

The club is in receipt of a letter sent to every District Governor of Rotary in the United States asking each individual club to take under discussion the keeping of America out of War Business and War Profits. The letter was discussed.

HERBERT I. BROWN RITES CONDUCTED

Funeral services for Herbert I. Lamb funeral home Tuesday after-Brown, Fair Haven oyster man, of 29 High Street, East Haven, were officiated and burial was at the gust. held today at 2:30 p.m. in the parlors of Beecher & Bennett in New Raphael's hospital after a short ill- Stevens. She was an active member ness. He was 59 years old and is sur-vived by his wife, Mrs. Grace E held office in the Women's Mission-Bridgeport, 90,423; and New London Halstead Brown; and two nephews ary Society. She leaves no near and a niece, Frederick, Herbert and relatives.

Since the death of his father, Sidney Osborn, Dwight Harmount Fred F. Brown of Main Street, a few and Ray MacLean. years ago, he has headed the oy ster firm of F. F. Brown & Son in Fair Haven.

ANNUAL CLAMBAKE

The Branford Yacht Club annual clambake will be held Sunday af-daughter, Mrs. Hopkins Follet of rence Taylor, Mrs. Earl Berger, Mrs. This will be the final meeting of the Miss Dorothy Fortune, Mrs. Donald ternoon at 2:30 in the club rooms. Hoston, Mass. is also with him. T. Clasen and Mrs. Joseph Claglia. year.

Is Announced

The Court of Honor Committee for Branford, Guilford and Madison et last Friday evening at the Branford Community House with Plans for the local boy scout troop for the coming season were discussed and the following calendar accepted.

Regular meeting of the Court of Honor will be held the second Friday evening of each month from October to May.

will be the host for the award of trict, and the Foxon Park Fire merit badges and advancements. House for the Foxon district, In accordance with instructions of the Post Office Department, pa-trons of the Branford Office are The ceremonies of investiture will notified that indemnity will no be directed by Mr. Leonard Hub- chief item of business will be the longer be paid for the loss of regis-bard of Guilford.

A partial schedule follows: October 1939, Short Beach; November Branford; December 1939. 1939,

ruary 1940, Stony Creek; North Branford in Northford); Jan uary 1940, Stony Creek: February the loss of mail resulting from acts 1940, Guilford; March 1940, Madiof war (including siezure of cargo

Parents and friends of Scouts ar invited to attend the awards.

County Women Plan Meeting

At a luncheon-meeting recently in the Dutch-Treat the executive ing campaign.
board of the New Haven County The principal Women's Republican association made plans for a large luncheon-meeting october 18 at 1 in Baybrook, Gives-Program West Haven, Mrs. Francis L. Roth, county president, presided at the meeting; and Mrs. Dwight L. Smith The Junior Musical Art Society gave the following program Tuesof West Haven was named general hairman for the luncheon. Leader-Roberta Baldwin; Plano

Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin will be the main speaker and the new of-ficers will be installed by Mrs. Roth, retiring president.

Members of the Branford Women's Republican Club are invited bar; Piano, Arogonaise, Mossenet, to attend

Branford Rotary Shown Baseball

League and was shown by Arthur N. Johnson and R. E. Zimmerman.

The five-minute speaker was Rorecent trip to Idaho and commentrecent trip to Idaho and comment—forced to the two local boards for composers, Barbara Harrison, leader; April, "Lives of Composers", visited in that section. Forty-one local boards for composers, visited in that section. Forty-one local boards for composers, with the local boards for composers, which he do not not consideration upon completion, probably next week. Their date of the meeting visiting Rolation will be immediately presented to the Board of Finance, and inas, Cal. Charles P. Cochrane and will then be submitted to the Town tarians were D. A. Madeira of Sal-Eric Dohna.

COMPANY SHOWS STATION GROWTH

HELD TUESDAY The Southern New England Tele-The funeral service of Mrs. Martha I. Miner, for a number of years local resident, was held at the An increase of 350 stations is would conform more closely to the noted for the past eight months present building code than was ofnoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. A. W. Jones of the old building.

officiated and burial was at the gust. Center Cemetery.

Mrs. Miner was born in Leomin-

The company increased its service nizant of their responsibilities in by 2267 stations in the New Haven this matter and are proceeding to Haven with interment in East Lawn is ster, Mass., October 11, 1866 the District from January to September carry out the instructions of the cemetery. Mr. Brown died in St. daughter of Robert and Sarah Smith making a total for the district town meeting as efficiently and

Hartford district lists 113,675;

PARTY FOR MISS BENSON

The bearers were Paul McLean DR. EVANS ILL

Dr. George E. Evans, of Averill

The guests were the Misses Olga
Place is seriously ill at his home.

His son, Edward of New York

Grace Clasen, Teresa Signano, Rose

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The George Charles of Stony Creek of Stony ity visited him Sunday and his Ciaglia, Jean Perry, and Mrs. Law- of Mrs. John H. Birch of Cedar St. Bennett Mrs. Gustave DuBreiul,

Court Of Honor | 290 New Names | Appropriation For Boy Scouts | Added To List | Of E. H. Voters

Republican Rally Tonight—Democrats Issue Eight Plank Platform Elections Monday.

The Board of Selectmen of East the election of town officers and 361; Contingent, \$10,180.56; Election the election of town officers and 361; Contingent, 475,100,100, then to be adjourned one week to Expenses, \$1,616; Fire Department October 9 at 8 p. m. in the town \$21,665; Health and Sanitation October 9 at 8 p. m. in the town hall, when the town's annual bus-The meetings will open at 7:00 iness will be transacted. The polls p. m. under the leadership of Comfor election of town offices will be p. m. under the leadership of Cominsistence Loomis for the review of candidates for promotion.

At 8:00 p. m. the local troop at which place the Court is meeting fire House for the Monauguin disthe House for the award of the Feven Perk Fire Court is safety Board, \$200;

Board, \$200;

Miscellancenter district, the Bradford Manor \$5,000;

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Sinking Fund.

At the adjourned meeting the taking of action on the report of the Board of Finance and the setting of a tax rate for the coming

A total of 200 new votors have been added to the voting lists, making an approximate total of 4300 residents qualified to vote next Mon

Republican Rally A Republican Rally will be held tonight at 8 in Bradford Manor Fire House. The public is invited to attend. Refreshments and a social hour will follow the speaking program.
The Young G. O. P. Club of East

In Baybrook Haven met at Republican head-quarters in Main Street Tuesday evening to hear addresses by candidates for offices in the forthcom-

Edward Reynolds.

Monday eyening a Republican house under the auspices of the West End Republican workers Speakers were James J. Sullivan, Continued on page eight

Board Acts Upon Recommendation

The Board of Selectmen and the Board of Education have been approached through individual members upon the question of re-build ing Canoe Brook School.

The status of the re-building and

the progress to date is as follows: Pursuant to the vote of the Town Motion Picture the Board of Selectmen and the School Board have engaged the ser-At the weekly meeting of the Branford Rotary Club were shown a program of motion pictures commemorating the centenary of American baseball. The film was supplied by the American Baseball League and was shown by Arthur Brands and specifications for the re-building of Canoe Brook School. Tentative plans were submitted to the School Board and the State Board of Education. Recommendations for Improvements were made and plans re-submitted to the tte speaker was Ro-who described a and specifications will again be offered to the two local boards for sented to the Board of Finance, and

for action. The problem of re-building a school is a serious one, requiring the following of certain definite and defined procedures. It is the opinion of your Board of Education and the State Board of Education that it would be a decided mistake phone Company reports that there to re-build without offering eduwerd 2471 telephone stations in ser-vice in Branford on September 1st. which can be effected, and which

town meeting as efficiently and quickly as possible.

GARDEN CLUB NOTES

Miss Dorothy Benson was guest gational Church. The meeting will Walter Newton, Mrs. Paul Rinker, of honor Friday evening at a party be preceded by a covered dish lun-ni the home of Mrs. Alvin Thomas. cheon at 1 p. m. in charge of Mrs. kins, Miss Winnie Goodrich, Mrs.

Of \$405,402.71 Asked For E. H.

Appropriations in the various de-

partments as set up in the East Haven Town Budget, which will be presented before the town meeting on October 9, are as follows: Assessors, Haven have issued the call for the \$2,625; back taxes, \$3,000; Bonds, annual town meeting Monday for \$45,000; Building department, \$3, \$4,150; Highway Department, \$15, 000. High Street Improvement \$957.90; Interest and notes, \$\$33, Schools, \$149,396; Sinking Fund, \$4,200. State and County Tax, \$11,-000; Street Lights, \$10,500; Surety Bonds, \$760; Tax Collector, \$5,153; Town Clerk, \$4,500.71; Town Hall, \$4,000; Town Officers \$6,185; Town Court, \$3,000; Welfare Department \$15,000. WPA \$8,700; Riverside Fire Wagon, \$2,000. A total of \$405.,402.71

Teacher's Death Caused By Fall

lowed by a solemn requiem mass in the Plant property east of Short the Plant property east of Short the Darker, New light of 1586 Chapel Street, New lighway have been under consider- Sciaretto Wilbur Burne, Edward W. Miss Galligan received a fractured

skull Saturday morning when she unknowingly manipulated the door handle of a car operated near Nor-walk by Miss Bessle McGrail, of this place, and fell from the mov-ing vehicle as the door flew open. Her body struck the right hand curbing and rolled across the road. Miss Galligan was history in-structor at Troup Junior High

School.

Mae Galligan and two brothers, Joseph P. of West Haven and Frank Funeral Service

The death of Mrs. Margaret Murphy Todd, wife of the late Julius Todd wife of the late Julius Todd, of 90 Lenox Street, East Haven, occurred suddenly Monday morning in her home. Mrs. Todd was always very active in the work of St. Vineent de Paul's Church, having been treasurer of the Ladies' Guild since it was founded. She was a member of the Auxiliary of the West End Volunteer Fire Department and of the Auxiliary of the Spanish War

She is survived by three brothers, James J. Murphy and Michael J. Murphy of East Haven, and Thomas J. Murphy of England; six nieces. Mrs. Leo Bronson, Mrs. Joseph Murphy, Mrs. William Montgomery Mrs. George L'Heureux, Mrs. George Duffy, and Mrs. Kirk Kraus, all of New Haven. and two nephews, Frank Deegan of East Haven, and John Murphy of New Haven.

Funeral services were held from er residence yesterday morning at 830 o'clock and solemn high reo'clock in St. Vincent de Paul's

PERSONAL SHOWER

Mrs. Arthur Hallden and Miss Jennie Lind.

The Branford Garden Club will Gordon Benson, Mrs. Earl Berger, in the parlors of the First Congre- Hooghkirk, Mrs. Harry Newton, Mrs. discrepancies are found.

Annual Town Elections Will Be Held Monday; Meeting Will Adjourn

Ballot Boxes Open From 6 to 6 In Three Voting Districts -Other Items Of Call Will Be Considered At Adjourned Meeting A Week Later.

New Road Work Will Continue

Representative Ernest E. Carpenter (R) has received a notice from the Fire House, Short Beach, the East Haven cut-off in about six the afternoon.

tions have been made and work tovard Grannis Corner will begin at hint time.

The plan calls for a 14 foot under Charles Reynolds. Board of Tax Republicans. Charles Reynolds. Board of Tax Republicans. ward Grannis Corner will begin at

pass at High Street, south of the railroad bridge.

State highway surveyors have highway have been under consideration for a number of years, The the present bridge.

Athletic Group

A meeting was held at the Fire Education, Arthur F. Mertill, Ed-She leaves a sister, Miss House in Short Beach on Thursday ward B. Lonergan; registrar of vo-illigan and two brothers, September 21st for the purpose of ters, Terrace J. Brannigan, agent organizing an athletic Association deposit fund, Milton J. Warner; with Mr. Owens in the chair. There town treasurer, Milton J. Warner; was an exceptionally large atten-dance.

gave a very interesting talk on the Anderson, Held Yesterday aspects of athletics in this state, Frank F. Butler. particularly in relation to the A. A. U. He commended the spirit which actuated the formation of such an Association in Short Beach and Parent-Teacher urged all to lend their support. Mr. Tuttle was subsequently elected Honorary Member No. 1 of the

Association. the ensuing year.

E. M. Haney, President; Paul Bar- is of primary importance in Connett, Vice-president; I. H. Charlotte necticut, and parent teacher move-Secretary. Chas. Gauggel, Financial ment has done much to vitalize our Secretary; Albert F. Poulton, Cor- public interest in educational probresponding Secretary; Arthur Bur-

Riverside Hall in East Haven on Teacher Week a success."
Tuesday evening, October 3rd at 8 The Parent-Teacher A p. m. Nearly fifty of those present of Connecticut, of which Mrs. at the meeting signed up as Char-Clifford F. Thompson of Wallingter Members. The organization will ford is president, now has a membe known as Short Beach Athletic bership of approximately 26,000 in

meeting are invited to attend the It is a branch of the National Connext meeting.

NEW TRAIN SCHEDULES Schedules of the New Haven Railroad were adjusted on Sunday to conform to the ending of the day- Creek will conduct a "Every Memlight saving period. Most trains will ber Canvass" Sunday afternoon. It Miss Dorothy Benson was the during the summer months. Be- bers of the community will take this guest of honor at a personal shower cause many minor adjustments will occasion to share in the support of given last Wednesday evening by be made at the same time it will be the church. The canvassers will be necessary to consult the new time- Donald Smith, John Rogers, Charles tables in order to be sure of train Baker, Raymond Barnes, Frank Among those invited were; Misses times. The new schedules are in the Gould Mrs. Martin Northam, Miss Jennie, Ingrid and Elsa Lind, Mrs. hands of agents who have been ad-Helen Keyes, Mrs. Raymond Barnes, Gordon Benson, Mrs. Earl Berger, vised to check timetables for their John Spargo, Miss Audrey Rogers hold its annual meeting October 6 Mrs. Jessie Hooghkirk, Mrs. Neille respective stations, advising if any and Robert McKenzie.

CHARLES SPENCER PASSES

and was born in Colchester. cer living at Stony Creek.

Selectmen Gurdon Bradley, John S. Rogers and Frank R. Williams have given warning of the annual town meeting to be held Monday. Ballot boxes will be located in

In Six Weeks each voting district viz; at the community House; at the Public Hall, School Street, Stony Creek; and at

Boxes will be open for the recepthe state highway commissioner tion of ballots from six o'clock in saying that work will be resumed on the forenoon until six o'clock in

After the election of officers the Houses in the path of the road consideration of other items of the call will be adjourned to Monday, October 9th at 10 a.m. in the Community House.

view, Mortimer D. Stanley; selectmen, Gurdon Bradley and John S. From Moving Car been working this week at the Clark Avenue, Alps Road, Westwood Road, Morgan; town treasurer, Milton J. Avenue, Alps Road, Westwood Road, Morgan; town treasurer, Milton J. Warner; agent town deposit fund, Milton J. Warner; auditor, R. George Hansen; grand jurors, survey for that section. Surveyors Frank G. Page, Daniel Brandriff, lowed by a solemn regular mass in were also spending some time at Charles C. Seestward collectors. Rogers, town clerk, Winfield R. ation for a number of years. The Walker; registrar of voters, Walter road would cross Farm River above H. Palmer; Board of Education, Milton P. Bradley and Flora K. Goldsmith.

Democrats would elect; Selectmen Frank R. Williams, Arthur Webb; assessor, Paul Barnett; Board of Tax Review, Marlo Napoleon; tax ollector, Daniel F. Daly; Board of Mr. Paul Barnett opened the constables, William J. McKee, Louis meeting and presented Mr. Fred DeAngells Louis Richitelli, Michael Tuttle as the speaker. Mr. Tuttle J. Zvonkovic; grand jurors, Carl W. gave a very interesting talk on the Anderson, Thomas E. Gardiner,

Week Scheduled

Governor Raymond E. Baldwin to-By Laws were discussed and the day called public attention to state following officers were elected for Parent-Teacher Week scheduled for the week of October 1-8 "Education lems," Governor Baldwin said. "I well, Treasurer; Harold E. Fenn, hope that our local school authori-Assistant Treasurer. ties everywhere will cooperate to les everywhere will cooperate to The next meeting will be held at make public recognition of Parent-

The Parent-Teacher Association Any who were unable to attend by France Sheldon of New Haven. gress of Parents and Teachers, of Continued on page two

"EVERY MEMBER CANVASS" The Church of Christ, Stony scheduled one hour later than is hoped that all Protestant mem-

ELDORADO PARTY

Eldorado Council No. 10 Knights R. Houde. Edward B. He has a brother, Fred H. Spen- Peter Donofrio, George N. Mischler and Rollin G. Kinney,

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

even in some countries where war lins raised its unit head, the one hundreth anniversary of her bith is being commemorated. Meetings nave been held, trees and flowers planted, various memorials erected, GOOD GOVERNMENT

Now that so many have lost all right to take part in their own government (the last estimate that I have seen gave the number at about 700,000,000) everyone should be more gager to take part it possible in this great privilege. I venture a few suggestions to those who really want good government. First, go to the polls and vote on election day. People too lazy or indifferent to detail this ought to lose the right to vote. including beautiful "Willard Hall'

produced a greater woman than

rances E. Willard," Not only in the

United States but all over the world.

wants good government. First, go to the polestion day. People too lazy or indifferent to do fall and vote on election day. People too lazy or indifferent to do fall this ought to lose the right to vote. Secondly, do not let partislasable be the only controlling motive. It believe in the two party system, and I belong to one of the parties. But I do not believe in the two party system, and I belong to one of the parties. But I do not believe in the two party system and I belong to one of the parties. But I do not believe in the two party system and I belong to one of the parties. But I do not believe in the two party system and I belong to one of the parties. But I do not believe in the two party system and I belong to one of the parties. But I do not believe in the two party system and the policy that party alleging in the state of the family in the same time. We have high print of the World's Fair in the world. The parties are the party in the state of the family state and poor service. If 'people have been in office we should consider whother they have made a good record of efficiency and ecopany, and II others are likely to do better if they are put III. A Boot, I statement of the New York W. C. T. U. will be in Sectionly is not everything, but II so dilightly important thing in the face of the promes.

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wille, N. Y., a girl baby of whom one of her companians in the movement to procure the vote for women and cheon in the parish house.

Trinity Gulld will meet next and philosophy. The goal is 40,000 members in 1940 and every interested citizen in the community a member. The state membership chairman is Mrs. Thomas Sparice of The goal is 40,000 members in 1940 and every interested citizen in the community a member. The state membership chairman is Mrs. C. C.

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of a Solomon, and there are not many such men available. No school Miss Mary E. Anderson of Stony with parents any person interested birthday tomorrow. system works perfectly. Some room Creek is a member of the class of in the greater welfare of all chil-may be crowded at bit, and some 1941 at Radeliffle College. dren and young people may join.

The material achievements of pal of the East Haven High School

other room half empty. That last is a costly luxury. So we ought to be a bit patient and use consideration. One thing may be fairly assumed, and that is that any public official who hopes to be reclected will fire to do his work well.

One figal suggestion, especially to men—when next Monday you stand before the ballot box and deposit your ballot as a good American, or enter the voting machine, remove your hat and cigar, and thank God that your still live in America, the man for the voting machine, remove the fire your still live in America, the material achievements of the National and state organization might be enumerated and the score would be long and varied, in light be enumerated and the score would be long and varied, in proved educational facilities—school buildings, equipment, curricula, better pay for teachers, juvenile courts, housing improvements, playgrounds students clothed and kept in school. But the emphasis on parent-teacher work that and cigar, and thank God that you still live in America, the material achievements of the National and state organization mer residents of Branford are moving the National and state organization might be enumerated and the National and state organization might be enumerated and the Score would be long and varied, in proved educational facilities—school buildings, equipment, curricula, better pay for teachers, juvenile courts, housing improvements, playgrounds students clothed and kept in school. But the emphasis on parent-teacher work and cigar, and thank God that is that any public and the National and state organization celebrated a birthday on the 27th.

Mr. Eunice Killam, celebrated a birthday on the 27th.

Mrs. Eunice Killam, celebrated a birthday on the 27th.

Mrs. Eunice Killam is in good health and expects to live to be 100 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Mitchell of the National and state organization mer residents of parallel proved cludational field in the 20th burns are proved and the National and state organization mer residents of parallel proved clu

your hat and eigar, and thank God that and eigar, and thank God that you still live in America, the standards rather than an material from New Haven Hospital and is at his home in Hopson Avenue.

Henry Holsenbeck has returned from New Haven Hospital and is at his home in Hopson Avenue.

E. C. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Andrews of Winchester Place, East Haven on September 28, 1889, there was on September 28, 1889, there was born in the little town of Church-born in the little town of Church-born in the little town of Church-wille, N. Y., a girl baby of whom one

Orchard.

Henry Holsenbeck has returned standards rather than an material Joyce Lockyer, Betty and Cathleen standards rather than an material Joyce Lockyer, Betty and Cathleen standards rather than an material lowes and material standards rather than an material Joyce Lockyer, Betty and Cathleen standards rather than an material Joyce Lockyer, Betty and Cathleen decheroments.

Mr. Francis Morrisseau visited the World's Fair Saturday.

Marsh Johnson.

Edward Plant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray U. Plant will enjoy birth-day observances October 11th.

DANCING

Will Start Monday, October 2nd Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sparley of Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas Sparley of Mrs. All Mrs. Thom

community a member. The state membership chairman is Mrs. C. C. Members of the Pocahontas

Nashawena Council will attend a Kilby of Hartford. two day state convention in Hartford, October 11 and 12.

9th to Ingrid Lind, Granite Bay. October 1st is the birthday of Avenue is ill at her home.

October 9th is the anniversary of meeting of First Congregations the birth of Sherwood Mason, Clark Church standing committees.

FOR PROMPT DELIVERY 7.1171 After 6 P. M. Call 7-2617 Miss Beryle Brown, East Haven ning's speaker at the regular meet-celebrates on the first day of Octo-ing of Branford Grange 200. New Haven

> Conrad Carlson, son of Mr. and from a recent illness. He is at his Mrs. Charles Carlson of 158 Mon- home in Bryan Road.

Miss Patricia Elaine Dahlquist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dahlguist of 158 Montowese Street. was three years old on the 25th.

Plymouth Furniture Shops A birthday party was held in nor of Joan Halden's six birthday on Saturday, Sept. 23. Guests were Ann Bulger, Jerry On The Milford Turnpike Hayward, Janet Eastwood, Mary Lon Buck, Virginia Brockett Linda Between New Haven and Milford Benson, Betty Paradise, Lorne Par-

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October 3 is the date set for the

Charles N. Baxter is this eve

Thomas G. Fisher is recovering

Anvite Your Friends

CONNECTICUT

THIS YEAR

TO VISIT

O GOOD ROADS

SHORT BEACH

Sunday, October 1, 1939 11 a. m. Munson, Mass, were week end visi- Creek left this week for the Mas ermon by the pastor, Rev. E. C. tors here. rpenter. Topic: The Greatest t of All. Anthem by the Choir; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer is Sunday School, George Brown, tend to remain all winter in their perintendent; Lesson Topic, The cottage in Highland Park.

tem goes into effect. Friday, September 29, 7.45 Choir College Notes hapel Workers annual luncheon. Mrs. Clifford Peterson and Mrs.

air Sunday . Mr and Mrs. Charles Miller have oved from the Rock-Maple cottage Miss Evelyn Shoemaker of Cliff clay, Edward Street, East Haven. College.

Mrs. Gustave DuBreuil attended at Springfield College, Springfield, teachers of Tabor Lutheran Church. he New York World's Fair earlier Mass.

Mrs. Kenneth Wayland is in New

York today attending the World's

Mr. and Mrs. F. Ferguson have

Ourtis Hutchinson is ill at the Street, East Haven left Saturday for home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. New York city where she is registerad at the McDowell School of Fashlon.

Western Auto
Associate Store

Parent-Teacher

| Diplies in attendance, passing the company was making his third company was called out of Mrs. D. Hayward, Mrs. S. Brockett, Mrs. G. Benson, Mrs. L. Brockett, Mrs. G. Brockett, Mrs. G. Benson, Mrs. L. Brockett, Mrs. G. Brockett, Mrs house. There was little damage.

> Mr. and Mrs. William T. Mar-lege, Hartford. chant of West Hartford were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archer

FISHING EQUIPMENT Short Beach Chapel Workers plan to meet in the Chapel, Oct. 10 for Mrs. Fritz E. Peterson of Palmer Road is a sophomore at Trinity Col-AUTO SUPPLIES BICYCLES, RADIOS PAINT, Etc.

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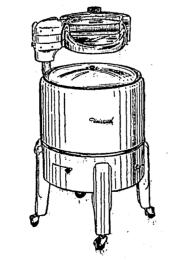
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Happy Birthday Mr. and Mrs. George R. Adams of Indian Neck and Mr. and Mrs. Hen-Modern Electric Washers ry F. Gullmont of Hartford are ta-Greetings will be extended on the Berkshires.

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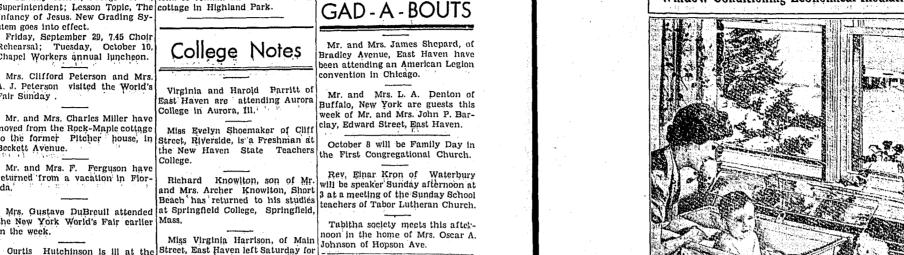
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News Of General Interest To Women

Window Conditioning Economical Insulation



guard against fey blasts that shortly will be howling around your windows. (2)

Not only that but the mother who has taken winter by the forelock and installed storm sash is not atraid to bathe her baby in front of a window, where sunlight streams in but drafts do not.

Savings that can be effected by the installation of double glazing were interestingly illustrated recently in a survey which covered all sections of

Fruit Breads For | Sift flour, measure. sift three

21/4 teaspoons baking powder

1/2 cup finely chopped almonds cup dried apricots, ground 1 cup milk 4 tablespoons melted butter

2¼ cups flour

% teaspoon salt

Sift flour, measure; sift with baking powder, salt and brown sugar three times. Mix dry ingredients ate oven, 350 F. for 45 minutes, Ma- oven (350 F)

Orange Bread 5 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 cup sugar

1 cup orange juice 1 tablespoon melted butter

Saturday are a delicious accompan- til stiff and fold into the batter; if Fill these and the cavity made by iment for the Sunday night supper. desired, add ¼ to ¼ teaspoon grat-Slice these loaf breads somewhat thinner than ordinary bread and tered loaf pan (8x4x3 inches). er the top and bake chops in a mod spread with butter just before ser- Spread with a mixture as junes, one hour, ying time. The chewiness and fla- cream 1 tablespoon butter and stir one hour.

Spicy Lamb Cheps spread with butter just before ser-Spread with a mixture as follows: crate oven (350 F) until done about

utes. Prune Bread 1 cup sugar 2 tablespoons melted butter 1 egg, well beaten 1 cup cooked prunes, cut in pic

> ¿ cup prune juice cup sour milk

with almonds and apricots. Beat Mix sugar, butter, egg, prunes and FROSTINGS AND egg, add milk and melted butter. prune juice. Stir soda into sour Combine dry and wet ingredients milk and add. Mix and sift other inand mir until smooth. Pour into a griedients and add. Beat horoughly. buttered loaf pan. Bake in a moder-Bake 60 to 70 minutes in moderate

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINTS Take Care of Your Ears'

"NIEVER put anything in your but deafness has many different This is an old adage and a wise one, for even a contortionist of hearing or deaf acquire the

-By Dr. James A. Tobey-



couldn't place an elbow in his ear.

Too many baleful things are, however, put in the ears. H a i r p i a s, coothpicks, paper clips, pencils, fingers, and other germ br. J. A. Tobey carriers are often used to molest these delicate organs.

an elbow in his affliction later in life. Discovered in time, progressive deafness often can be stopped.

Much deafness could be prevented, moreover, if impaired vented, moreover, if impaired to early in young children. This is accomplished by tests with machines known as audiometers, and by other diagnostic measures. Proper medical examinations of children in set of the s

organs.

Even water inside the outer canal of the ear may be bad for can do in the way of first aid for

canal of the ear may be bad for it, especially if the water enters during swimming or diving. Water lodged behind a piece of wax in the ear often makes a fine breeding place for bacteria or germs.

Infections of the ear may come from outside or inside the body. Colds, sinus disease and contagious maladies frequently cause trouble, since the middle ear is connected to the throat by a small passage, the Eustachian tube. Avoidance of colds helps prevent ear infections.

Deafness or impaired hearing sometimes follows ear infections.

Lamb For New | TIPS

ggestions For Unusual Cuts And Dishes Given By Home

some unless one experiments with with certain faults, certain powers compliments galore.

new foods and new ways of preand gifts that no one else has or For pot-roasts, beef chuck, rump aring them occasionally—unless ever will have. one goes adventuring now and then.

Lamb is not a new food, in fact, it has been a Spring favorite for many many years, but not always has it been available the 'whole year cooked in. Strain the water, cooking given when prepared in the cook and put in a closed jar in the this way, and they are clock full of ne goes adventuring now and then.

ound, as it is today. Nor does every refrigerator. Use this water instead extractives which make them taste ousewife realize the number of of milk when making baking pow- so good. These cuts may be boned lamb cuts which she can use to add der biscults, pan cakes or corn and rolled, if you wish, for ease in interest to meal preparation and to bread. take her meals more enjoyed. Lamb Pin-Wheels

Have a lamb breast boned, then pread with bulk sausage and roll, into the first water. Wash well, then home economist.

minutes. Then pour 1 cup tomato before cooking.

Juice over all, cover and cook slowly for half an hour longer, or until the pin-wheels are tender. Serve ing for the small and 3 to 4 hours brown well on all sides in hot lard.

With the tomato sauce.

Jor Irge. It is more economical to buy Add 14 cup hot water, cover and the sliced canned beets.

Jordan With the tomato sauce are tender. Serve ing for the small and 3 to 4 hours brown well on all sides in hot lard.

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Sunday Supper

| Stuffed Lamb Shoulder Chops | Stuffed Lamb Should

yor of these breads add interest and in 12 cup sugar, a dash of cinnazest to almost any favorite Sunday mon and 14 teaspoon grated orange
supper menu.

Spicy Lamb Chops
Marinate the lamb chops in a
spicy French dressing for several

spicy French dressing for several hours before cooking: Thoroughly preheat the broiling oven with the chops so that there is a distance of bout three inches between the top of meat and the source of heat.

Broil until the chops are browned. Broil until the chops are browned on one side, then turn and finish the broiling on the second side. On converting into a playroom now is the time to start to work.

Season with sait and pepper and serve immediately.

So, if you have a basement or explanning transfer on converting into a playroom now is the time to start to work.

Grandmother used to scream and

no place in the house where ingenlevel tablespoons cornstarch 4 cup Sunkist lemon juice 1/8 teaspoon grated lemon peel

CHEESE DRESSING 1/2 tablespoon butter Cool before sperading on cake, Cheese And Rice Balls

Sifted bread crumbs

Mix the rice with the cheese a ½ cup condensed tomato soup
Cream the cheese and to it add
the lemon juice and salt. Blend in
the salad dressing or mayonnaise
and the condensed tomato soup.
This is delicious and colorful with
fruit or green salads.

picnic, Saturday, Scipt. 30 at 2 p. m. at the home of Harry C. Cooke in Tabor Lutheran Confirmatic

Lemon Cream Filling

Cook in double boiler 15 minutes

package of cream cheese

1/2 teaspoon of salt

tablespoons of lemon juice

% cup salad dressing, or mayon

1 egg yolk, beaten

tirring often, Add:

Should you break a jar or bottle, containing liquid in opening it, fas-

after the fashion of a jelly roll. lift from the water into a pan of roll. Fasten the roll with wooden clear water. This method is espec- 4 pounds beef chuck, rump or skewers and cut into thick slices be- ially good for dried peaches. heel of round tween the skewers. Lay in a baking An inexpensive but tough cut of Flour for dredging dish and place uncovered in a mod- beef may be made much more ten- Lard for browning erate oven and cook for 30 to 40 der if sonked in vinegar for an hour Sait and pepper

By Jane Floyd Buck

the broiling on the second side. Season with salt and pepper and serve immediately.

The teaspoon baking powder teaspoon salt Mix sugar, butter, egg, primes and prune juice. Stir soda into sour milk and add. Mix and sit other in griedients and add. Beat horoughly. Bake 60 to 70 minutes in moderate oven (350 F).

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Bailey of Wilford Avenue are dploying a two weeks tour South.

Miss Ann Delon, Main Street has the make or mar the flavor of the can make or mar the flavor of the cake. Search diligently for different. Here are two recipes that you will immediately receptive and build his own bar sheen in New York for a few days.

Lee McGrail was among those who attended the Springfield Exposition.

HEALTH HINTS

the broiling on the second side. Season with salt and pepper and serve immediately. Second with salt and pepper and serve immediately. Second with a play to the time to start to work.

One of the reasons that a play room is such fun to fix up is that one can make a very small amount of money cover a multitude of chings that the gentler sex have lost their squamishiness, a lamp of the Rroving that the gentler sex have lost their squamishiness, a lamp of the Rroving that the gentler sex have lost their squamishiness, a lamp of the Rockfeller Center, has a base of shade into comfortable and pleturant of carpements of the filling of frosting recipes. Vary the squamishines, a lamp of it.

Anyone who knows the rudiments of carpements in upholstery. Anyone who knows the rudiments of carpement as the more rustle looking the betath more visited form around the lamp base. A yarny shade carries out the same color scheme—and the general snake deal form a found that the sight of a snake, but the sight of a snake, but the sight of a snake, but the

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Wrought iron tables and chairs that have done duty on summer terpode and peal that have done duty on summer terpode and hand before long and painted in bright colors do beautifully for play to the peat thoroughly and spread on cake.

Wrought iron tables and chairs that have done duty on summer terpode and red stripe. Another is edged in simple cotton ruching usually found an women's house dresses—still another is made up of rows of chendroms.

If you start in to create a play-New Boon Of Science room just remember that there is uity pays such big dividends and have to fork out the black seeds bethat the less you spend the more fore biting into a juicy red slice. fun you can have in putting such For today, according to the Ameri room together. an Petroleum Industries Commit-ce at Rockefeller Center, New York ROSY CREAM y treating unpollinated waterme

2 cups cold boiled rice

4 cup grated store cheese

brown paper. If the rice has n Pilgrim Brotherhood will hold a little before forming into balls.

Beef Pot-Roasts Ideas In The Menu Or Hearty Meal

ten a piece of absorbent cotton over the end of a funnel and strain the liquid through it; the cotton will serve it with noodles or dumplings Do you become thred of preparaing foods in the same way day after fay, week after week, month after month? So does everyhousewife! The very best possible life to will have a combination which will make the liquid safe for use.

The very best possible life to will have a combination which will make the liquid safe for use. Cooking is likely to become bore-live is your own. You are a person make a hearty meal that will win

Dredge the pot-roast with flour, IS DELICIOUS WITH Personals

double windows prevent condensation on the glass and eliminate soot it is seepage and water streaked walls.

Sift flour, measure. sift three times with baking powder, salt and Shoulder Chops

With the tomato sauce.

For a meatless monu, it is hard cook very slowly until done. If the cook very slowly until done. If the flort anything more interesting into pin-wheels, it often is left as a roast and cooked in one piece.

Stuffed Lamb Shoulder Chops

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Simmer this mixture for three quart in the makers, Miss Marlon to That-

W. C. T. U. Convention to Be Told

of Widespread Temperance Gains

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OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

At its sixty-fifth national convention in Rochester, N. Y., Septi 27 to Oct. 3, the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will study statistics of the post-repeal temperance fight.

Highlighting this report and possibly providing a basis for a W. C. T. U. national program in the coming year will be a number of the post-repeal temperance fight.

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WHY WAIT TO DRIVE?

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THE SUGAR SQUEEZE

reduced by the fact that the same drink which blurs the individual's ing lost or obscured, industry's position is plain. And it can be sumferly fety of our own country. The investigation of the National Labor Reganthau visited Elanto's co-op stores lations Board and Amendment of including a co-op bakery, dairy

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A. Conrad Anderson of Newark, N. J. was a recent caller in town. of 1939 is over. Its inevitable end the restraints which would make heed: "Stay out of war!" was hastened by the prompt and him remember his condition and. drastic action of President Roose- for that matter, dulls all his faculvelt and the Department of Agri- ties for the time. culture in lifting at one sudden After all, the fellow who passes stroke the whole system of quotes up stimulants entirely has more

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'Industry's position on this matter has been stated, repeatedly

"The United States can stay out of war.

"Emotionalism can betray us into war.

tainers for their gas masks. One but more than enough to affect individual, who spends his time the judgment and precision necessing to ordinary standards to ordinary standards of the U.S. Treasury nad to cut his end by our government will keep us out of an improvement."

The reasury nad to cut his end or the U.S. Treasury nad to cut his European visit short but not before next Tuestday evening for the purpose of organizing the Junior Rotton that pays its war debts on the tary Club band. framping around London, has gone so far as to paint the entire gone so far as to paint the entire front portions of his clothing, in portions of his clothing his hosts, in an effort to cluding his hosts in an effort to cluding his hosts.

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Insult come first.

The author, Dr. Howard W. Hardly was the only source of prosperity and recommendation of preparedness and low many hours the "moderate" peace. Under any conditions, America must depend on a smoothly act, and correcting other one-sided laws too hurriedly written in Dre-Cooperative Allience and correcting forms the Eastern States Exposition.

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A WELCOME SIGN

stroke the whole system of quotas and of production and import read of production and import restrictions established under the strictions established under the deviating any other constructive of the European war, we will neglect keeping our domestic house in shown in the work of the House of the cooperatives and Finland's of the Cooperative investigating up American production and import reconstructive of this republic of ours is that, in the excitement and uncertainty caused on the consumers co-operative movement in Finland. Showing the direct relationship of the Cooperatives and Finland's of the Cooperative investigating up American production and import reconstructive of this republic of ours is that, in the excitement and uncertainty caused on the consumers cooperative investigating up American production and import reconstructive of the consumers cooperative investigating up American production and import reconstructive investigating up American production and investigating up American production and investigating up America A Cheering example pointing in the opposite direction is the news lican activities (the Dies Commit-

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very much alarmed over the borprogram has placed on various or otherwise his wife would be kid- union officials. The purpose of the questionnarire is to learn from all RADIO BEAMS USED napped. Through an error the let- parties concerned their experiences with the National Labor Relations

the vast sugar surplus helped un- "I ain't got no money, but I'm in- mittee will get under way. Chairman Smith to be able to start hearing again. This time it's the use of wittingly to tighten the pincers terested in your proposition." in October but it is reported hearings may be delayed until investigation wave radio for drying totors can get more deeply into the problem. There is consideration being bacco by a new process there are indications that some A stranger was finishing his din- given to holding preliminary hearings in cities outside of Washington. According to the National Association of Manufacturers at Rockesellers took advantage of the ner in a new restaurant. The pro-

scare and heightened it by signs prictor came over and asked, "How would be down intest in the Labor Board investigation now see the ginia has successfully removed limiting purchases or by fantastic did you enjoy the meal?"

emorgency as making the probe more important and generating intest, purported explanations of the purported explanations of the price rise.

"Wonderful!" answered the guest, now the meal?"

in this connection, witness the wider interest in the Dies Committee price rise.

"I don't understand how you can probe of un-American activities since the Committee related the in-"I don't understand how you can probe of un-American activities since the Committee related the in-leaves.

anti-trust division of the Depart- fifty cents. It's worth twice that." | Chairman Smith of the Labor Committee recogized this when he co is moved from the warehouse ment of Justice, says, "The present sudden rise in the prices of "we keep expenses down and we buy the European situation in order to make recommendation for correction of present labor disturbances in order that are not sudden rise in the prices of the tion of present labor disturbances in order that our productive capa- The radio waves are then shot

which tells what may happen if Then he put down his napkin. And this attitude on the part of a group which is the chosen re- Vacuum evaporation removes the we are not prepared." He is also "Look," he began, "I don't drink distinctly right when he adds that coffee. Can I use your telephone an evidence of a same approach during a time of great international preventing the response represented in a instead?" stress and strain.

WASHINGTON! THE CONSUMER SPEAKS

SNAPSHOTS By JAMES PRESTON

the Brain Trusters are being shunt- 200 communities. the Brain Trusters are being shunted aside in this time of "limited emergency." In their stead, the correspondents are told, older heads are
being called upon to plan the nation's course under the new conditions.

200 communities.

With the slogan "America Build
Cooperatives," the drive will concen
trate on dramatizing the financial
and service possibilities of local cooperatives and will set up advisory
councils in each co-op to take the
initiative in new member drives

al price level. About one-third of the
retail trade in Finland is in the
hands of the consumers' societies."

And speaking about distribution
costs, the 20th Century Fund endowed by the Late Edward A. Filene
asks, "Does distribution cost too
much?" The 20th Contract Fundle

He reasoned: "We have had an 'emof the U. S. Treasury had to cut his
There will be a public meeting

rve peace and its own interest.

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the labor act, for example, now be-shop, grocery, butcher shop and N. J. was a recent caller in town. come more important because in drug store and had lunch in a co-dustrial peace will be necessary if copeartive restaurant. Mr. Tanner Mrs. Clifford Williams of Hudson any expanded national defense program is to be carried out.

One factor that has helped
importance of the consumers' co-BUSINESS AS USUAL

TO PROCESS TOBACCO NEWS ITEM : AMERICA PROCLAIMS ITS NEUTRALITY.

Rudolph W. Holsti, Finland's For-

eign Minister said that "his coun-

By HOWARD PATE

ALONG THE

CO-OP FRONT "Brain Trust" is not defined in With nothing but war news on try's success with cooperatives was the dictionary. Nor is there any every page of every paper it is nec- largely responible for its ability to such classification in the Washing-such classification in the Washing-ton telephone directory, although several well known names might be listed under that heading. listed under that heading. Is not bent upon war and its destional obligations."

The phrase is simply one coined truction.

Some time ago when Risto Ryti. by the Washington correspondents. About 200 communities from President of the Bank of Finland It is meant to describe a small Maine to Washington, D. C. will visited the United States he said, group of "thinkers" and "planners" who immodestly rate their mental batting average at about 1000% ling their own business and increas
What was the same with the ABC's of mindconsumers with the ABC's of mindling their own business and increas
Cooperative Movement is responsiplus when it comes to the question ing the number of those who are ble. Owing to this movement, the of how the U.S.A. should be run, interested in doing so. "This drive iniddleman preys less upon the ec-Their handiwork has been evident in the planned economy of which supplies cooperatives and world. Consumers' societies which the past several years, but now the buying clubs with a million dollars sell in free competition with private respondents have been told that worth of groceries a year to these undertaking also dictate the gener

What puzzles the correspondents, however, is this: The Brain Trust is however, is this: The Brain Trust is new member drives and increasing co-op services.

New Haven is one of the comdete.

New Haven is one of the comdete. however, is this: The Brain Trust is in fact, still existent and apparent-ly will continue to function as here tofore. The only thing they are being left out of is the administrative planning incidental to national defense and international affairs. How is the Brain Trust planning going to the Brain Trust planning of the emergency planners? Is there goling to be a headon collision between the strict of the services of the consumer's dollar goes for the services of distribution and only 41 cents for the services of production. Taking the for the dinner is 50 cents. In addition to celebrating the growth of to libe with the planning of the emergency planners? Is there goling to be a headon collision between Round Table Discussion that will be a Round Table Discussion that will be

Consumers' Forum at 10.00 A. M. As Congress assembled for its special session, the definitions of a "limited emergency" were many. One wag even interpreted the persent condition as an improvement sent condition as an improvement to the sent condition as a sent condition as an improvement to the sent condition as an improvement to the sent condition as a se

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Short Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevens and Harry Townsend who left for Dart-Miss Lottie Bristol were guests last mouth. Sunday of Mrs. John B. Dudley, In-

lene Stokes and Mrs. Helen Jenkins and Rita McCarthy. f Wethersfield, Mrs. Nan Coles Mrs. Mabel Barby, Mrs. Alice Jones A special meeting of the Moris of Hartford, Mrs. Raymond Culver Cove Garden Club was held last of Devon, Mrs. Ruth Nichols of New Thursday afternoon in the home of

Ballroom Classes At THE WHYTE STUDIO OF DANCING Will Start Monday, October 2nd And Thursday, October 5th at

7:30 p. m. BEGINNERS COME MONDAY

will attend the National Conven- High Street have returned from the Tomorrow night is Booster's Night for Foxon Grange at the Foxon Community House. The guest speak

Mrs, Andrew P. Allen of Forbes Avenue is ill at her home.

er will be Worthy State Master Ed- The weekly Bingo games previously played at th Mrs. Bessle Blakeman is chairman of the church supper to be scrived in the Old Stone Church, by the Women's Aid on October 11.

House on Tuesday nights has been changed to Monday. Mrs. Ray Schneider of 215 Townsend Avenue is in charge. The game will begin promptly at 8:15.

cratic headquarters in the Olson

terday afternoon in the home of

Mrs. R. L. Watson, Thompson Av

EAST HAVEN

Bradford Manor Auxiliary will hold one of its weekly pinochle parties tonight in the George Street firehouse.

A Democratic rally will be held in the Town Hall tonight at 8 p. m. Nominees of the Democratic ticket for election will address the meeting

Mrs. Thomas Hayes and Mrs Matthew Hogan will be hostesses.

And town party issues will be discussed. All voters, especially those newly qualified, are invited to at-

George Wood has been confined to rally, a social will be held at Demo-

announced this week the receipt of the final check of \$5496.56 from the Monday at a wedding breakfast for

federal government to be applied to the guests at the wedding of Miss the PWA project of the two local Gladys Gallagher to Mr. Donald

Work will be resumed next week on town road resurfacing. It is ex-

Richmond and Frank Streets and Chirst Church Auxiliary met yes

Dodge Avenue was held Monday morning with a solemn high mass Norman Leavstrom has returned

in St. Vincent de Paul's Church.
He leaves his widow, Mrs. Mary
Civitello Rizzo; two brothers, Jo-

a sister, Alessandino of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sisson an

Ind., and Chicago, Ill. where she Mr. and Mrs. Edward Covert of

Mrs. Harry Pierce, of Laurel nounce the birth of a son Charles Edwin Sisson, Jr.

World's Fair.

building.

noon at 3:30 in the Legion Home. | Stephenson.

First Selectman James J. Sullivan

pected that the work will include

seph and Angelo of New Haven and

tion of the American Legion.

gar L. Tucker.

The funeral of James Rizzo, 59 enue.

Pennsylvania Avenue.

Mrs. Nicholas Tinari, leader of the Bingo will be played weekly on 4-H Cloverettes advises those girls wishing to join the group consult with her at 477 Main Street, before Bingo will be played weekly on Thursday nights, at the St. Bernadette Church, on Townsend Avenue.

the next meeting October 4th. The Morris Cove Mother's Club Mrs. John Pagano and her daughtt), Patricia of Gerrish Avenue are on a month's vacation trip.

met last Tuesday evening in the home of its president, Mrs. Wm. H. Johnston, of 130 Concord St. The speaker for the evening was Mrs. Miss Dorothy Sullivan, daughter Emily Mercer who spoke on the subof Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sullivan of Prospect Road, left Tuesday for New York city, where she will attend the Katherine Gibbs School.

Here Will Spoke on the subject of Social Work. Mrs. Mercer is associated with the Charity Department of New Haven. The officers for the club this year are Mrs. William H. Johnston—President, Miss Dorothy Barclay, daughter Mrs. Frederick Maher-Vice Presiof Mr. and Mrs. John Barclay of Edward Street, is entering the Brad-Mrs. Burton Clarkson—Secretary, ford Junior College in Mass. She is a graduate of St. Margaret's School man, Mrs. George Hock—Welfare Chairman, Mrs. James Coney-

Mr. John Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Cox of Taylor Avenue, is a
Freshman at Notre Dame Univerties in South Bend Indiana.

The Annual Fall Party sponsored by the Ladles Aid of the Park M.E. Church will be given in the home of Mrs. Howard Hopkins of Madison, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Minor have in October. The ladies are looking forward to a clam chowder supper

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Seward Among the young people of have moved to Hemingway Ave from Morris Cove who have recently left for college are Miss Mary Tuckerman, who is attending the Univer-Mrs. Courtland D. Arthur has sity of Vermont, Steve O'hidy, who om a visit in New Jer- is attending college at North Caro lina, Miss Barbara Tabor who left this week for Mount Holyoke, and

The Delta Kapa Phi Sorority met last Friday evening in the home of Miss Adeline Anthonis of Heming- Miss Kathryn Trainor of 176 Morris way Avenue was hostess at the last Street, among those present were ting of the Sigma Delta So- the Misses Dorothy Josephesen Doris Pearson, Helen Hoey, Evelyn DeMonde, Phyllis Amelin, and Mrs. Leslie Burgess of Bartlett Kethryn Trainor. The sorority is Road entertained with an outdoor going to take in the following new covered dish picnic and bridge remembers, the Misses Loraine Corcently for the following: Mrs. Ar- nell, Ethel King, Dorothy Nallor,

Hampshire, Miss Harriet Clark, Mrs. Mrs. John Hine of Cove Street, at Edward Covert, Mrs. Clarence John which time the nominating comson, Mrs. John Buck, Mrs. Thomas mittee was named. Among those on the committee are Mrs. Julius Holt Clarence Crook, Mrs. Henry Webber Mrs. Wilfred Knott, and Mrs. John Hine. Arrangements are being made for a supper to be given at Miss Emily Jones Tea Room, Wednesday,

October 4.

the meeting bowling was enjoyed by after years of illness became genuine loss to many.

The Sunshine Society of the St. H.H. Griswold of Woodward Brownies, Pack No. 5 will hold its Fallon, Mrs. Louise Bromberg, Mrs. Andrews Church met at the summer Avenue has recently returned home of Mrs. George Kirkland at from the Grace Hospital after befirst fall meeting Monday after- Harry Johnson and Mrs. Herman Lake Phipps, on Wednesday even- ing treated for a severe cold.

Edward Bruce and Albert Anderson College, son are students at Aurora College, Aurora, III. Both were graduated in June from the high school.

Commander William Genty ear at tonight's meeting of American Legion Rooms.

The Chi Theta Rho sorority was pastor of the St. Andrews Church is president, Miss Beatractic Will and Anna Bodotski.

Rev. John T. Hamilton who ser-Church will attend the Worlds Fair, Present were; Leroy and Albert Alternamsberger, Walter E. and Shirmansberger, Walter E. and Shirmansberger, Walter E. and Shirmansberger, Walter E. and Shirmansberger, Walter Dendas, Ingrid and Buddy Lind, Lucy Paceration and Illness but is still confined to her bed.

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Remembered in all the churches he served as a beloved friend and thoughtful pastor, his passing away for church attendance.

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and daughter, Dorothy of Meriden Thomas Collopy observed birthday were week end guests of Mr. Friend celebrations on Saturday.

Misses Peggy and Hazel Morriseau Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Spitzer of ecompanied Mrs, Edward DuBreuil Stony Creek announce the coming Joseph H. Stamler, son of Mr. and



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The Epworth Leage of the St. An drew M.E. Church met in the Chapel Sunday evening. Following LAMB FORES

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PRSINATIONAL STORES



LATEST SPORT NEWS Joseph M. Zaffino :-: Sports Editor

Laurel Fray With Smokies Tops List As Grid Season Opens

Local High Gridders To Meet Derby High Saturday Green Wave Eleven To Face Tough Opponent

Knechtmen Ready For First Housatonic Valley League Game At Home

Branford High Gridsters Primed For First Housatonic League Contest Of Season With Derby At Hammer Field Saturday Afternoon Lose Close One To West Haven High By Score Of 6-0.

After playing a stubborn defensive game all through the first half Branford high lost to West Haven last Saturday by the score of 6 to O in a non league battle which provided plenty early season practice for the Knechtmen who are now prepared for the league encounters, starting with Derby high Saturday at the local park at 2:30.

Nothing much is known as to the quality of the Valley team. The Derby school is a trifle larger than Branford high but the school teams have held their own against oppo-nents from larger schools. This year's squad is said to be green, like Branford, but will probably outweigh Coach Kneght's outfit by a

few pounds.
Considering the advantage playing at home. Branford would prediction to that effort would be only a guess and might turn out to be a bad one. The Branford team played with the Wilson high of have been of great value toward de-The local school eleven fulfilled

the opening of the season for al and getting stronger. The backfield that gets better with each game and promises to become very effective One surprise of Connecticut f promises to become vely affective within the next two or three weeks.

The game 18aturday here at home should do a lot toward developing the team; into a real outfit and bowling over all its opposition.

The probable starting lineup for Coach John Knecht's squad will be. Damber at left end; Simons left tackle: Barnes at left grand with logether as halfbacks. "Yusie" has C



Coach John Kneeht's squad will be Damber at left-end; Slmons, left loader, starting and loader starting land will be planted in the same time during the season Donnelly and Yusievitz will line up facilities a farmer load report; peop right guard with souther as hardbacks. "Such expected to produce one of the load election is zvonkovic; left hallback, Barba and Markleski at fullback." Middletown Giants Back In Middlesex League Pennant Race Again Race Again Edge Out Old Saybrook At Devitt Field In Peep River, 7 To 6 Such as the land per land winder when he will be a first winder and per land winder when founded for sone of the facilities of the starting sastgament posting as a sphomore he made letters in which get under way at 7.30. There are a few new players on on monnelly And John Yusievitz, Stanley Papanes of West Harthey show great promise. Story, Composition is zvonkovic; left hallback, Barba and Markleski at fullback. The produce one of the favore and the produce one

Edge Out Old Saybrook At Devitt Field In Deep River, 7 To 6
Sunday—Playoff Between Giants And Belltown Set For Coming
Sunday Possibly At Municipal Field In Middletown

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Middletown (Special).—The Middletown Giants are back in the Middlesex County League pennant race once more; a victory last Sunday at Devitt Field, Deep River, places them in a tie with East two weeks of active drills and serim will be staged Sunday between me the two clubs on a field to be decided on today. The game will be Harris, batting for Dee, the the terans from last year's team, one played either in Middletown of East score 6 to 6. In the third inning a reserve and two new comers, include Hampton but not in Deep River or home run by Joe Tripp had tied up ing a transfer and a sophemore. Hampton but not in Deep River or on any other neutral field, it was decided by both clubs yesterday.

Bud Fisher, Saybrook first base-lad where he is showing best form the four inning following a double play worked by Catcher Jack Coultry or Saybrook and LaCastro, sector of Saybrook and Saybrook and Saybrook and Saybrook and Say and baseman of the Old Saybrook three runs in the second inning, Say over last fall and in all proability he club, which broke up a double steal brook one in the second to give them will continue on with the work that by Eddie Duda and Bruno Witkow- a one run lead. Bill Roguski went made him All-New England end a ski of the Giants. As Wilkowski the distance for the Middletown Gi-year ago. In addition, Peterson is the started for second, Duda made a ants, allowing twelve hits. John best punter on the squad and has dash for the plate, Coulter threw Marcolini lasted seven and one-added the kicking off duties to

to second, LaCastro took the throw third innings. Bud Fisher finished make him easily the outstanding whipped it back to Coulter who tag- teh game. The fielding of the two player on the team. Mike Cimino, a ged Duda and then threw back to shortstops, Pep Massini and Joe letter winner of last year from New ged Duda and then threw back to snotscops, top

LaCastro who nalled Witkawski. Tripp, was a feature.

Score by Innings: R H E at right end and if any touchdowns Umpire Harry Hearne called out. Score by Innings: R H E at right end and if any touchdowns, Witkowski and suddenly fans began to mill onto the field around second consistency was fit in the faw by one of for Glants: Marcolin, Figher and terribury a juntar which stop, was fit in the faw by one of for Glants: Marcolin, Figher and terribury a juntar which stop, was fit in the faw by one of for Glants: Marcolin, Figher and terribury a juntar which steps.



University Of Connecticut Grid Squad Awaits Coast Guard Invasion

ges, the Coach has finally arrived

stop, was hit in the jaw by one of the fans and there was a mixup bethe fans and there was a mixup between J. LaCastro and Witkowski, Scheer and Hearne.

Stop, was hit in the jaw by one of for Glants; Marcolini, Fisher and terbury, a junior, may also get a has finally settled down to center as the post of the fant state.

Danowski in commenting on the will add considerable to their attack.

Hanover, N. H. (Special).—A new fact that the Glants just couldn't On the defense Captain Mel Hein Dartmouth football eleven, a new push over a touchdown against the calls the line together in the huddle

the instance of the control of the defense and there was a mixup be tween J. LaCastro and Witkowski, State Policeman John Murphy of the Westbrook Barracks quickly cleared the field and play was resumed. Massinni played out the game although he lost two teeth.

Deep Riger (Special). —A home from University and son, John Winers and Roguskii, beat Old Saybrook.

Deep Riger (Special). —A home football cleven, a new Matter Androsko, of Hartford, a good.

The backfield lineup will find season, and 21 newcomers to the varity squad will be unveiled here was the work of year's center, seems to be the likely Saturday when Coach Earl Blaik the dead coach "Tuss McLaughry on his special" of Bridgeport, both sophomores, are contesting for run by Sani Hartis in the eight in-lang followed by doubles by Duda and Roguskii, beat Old Saybrook.

Read The Branford Relyew

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best team of their history. The need for increased Coast Guard activities

The game will be played rain or "moon shine". The "Weatherman" cently. "He couldn't breathe through has promised good weather. However, if it rains, come anyway. It may not be raining at Storrs and if it does, we will have the Coast Guard the latter part of last season." to help you out.

Sunday At Local Field Under New Guidance, Laurels Prepare For Big Opener With Stu Clancy, Former College And New York Giants Gridiron Lumin-Inary, Guiding Local Eleven—Game Set for 2:30, Hammer Field Coach Stuart Clancy's Branford Laurels football combine, who have been practicing for the past two weeks, will receive their open-

ing test when they face the blue's Smoke Shop gridders of New Ha

en in the 1939 scason's opening clash at Hammer Field, Sunday af-

rnoon at 2:30 p. m. in what should be the best tilt of the day.

practically as good as other years, if not much better. A tdam which may turn in many upsets by out playing its opponets and chalking up convincing victories. The forward wall of the Green Wave eleven, which packs plenty of weight is a fully experienced unit that is not likely to be outcharged or to

line play of the visitors. The backfield, a unit which proves to have plenty experience and in to show plenty of ability to carry e mail is also a great feature of this Branford Laurel team and will cause many bad moments to their opposing outfits. The Smokies will invade Hammer

Field with strong intentions of knocking off the Green Wave combine, but may find it tough going and after the hostilities may finthemselves in on the short end of the score. The Smokies will have many ex-high school and oustandng sandlot players listed in their The inclement weather of the

practice sessions outdoors, so Coach Clancy was forced to work his char-Bob Donnelly, of Branford, who less in the Community House, conis expected to be in the starting sisting of blackboard drills. Tonight
lineun against Coast Guard on Friday night, started off this year
with the idea of improving on his
play of last fall and winter when
as a sophomore he made letters in
There are a few new players on
There are a few new players on

Now New York Coach Highly Praises His Great Backfield Acc-Press releases from New London seem to indicate that the Coast Guard will be coming out with the Coast Guard will be coming out with the Hank Soar Had Nose Operataion Which Should Help Him This

Chicago.—(NNS).—The first time Steve Owen of the World's on the high seas has provided the Championship New York Giants gridsters ever heard of the name Academy with their largest freshman class. Among this class is some thank Soar he told Tom Thorpe, veteran football and racing official who first told him of the gridiron prowess of the former Providence

who first told him of the gridiron prowess of the former Providence terial that they have had. In the entire history of the Connecticut— Coast Guard series, Coast Guard has never been closer to victory than ascoreless tie. Coast Guard of ficials indicate that this may be their year for victory. Prospects of such an occurrence, combined with the natural Connecticut— Coast Guard interest, plus the fact that this may be another league championship and an ordinary season, for Soar is starting backfield for the season in the Giants that sis the only collegiate night football game in this area, should draw a huge crowd.

The game will be played rain or incommittal Steve in Chicago re-interest. The surface of the former Providence who first told him of the griding provess of the former Providence who first told him of the griding provess of the former Providence who first told him of the griding provess of the former Providence who despite his four years of professional football experience, is only 23 years of age, now weighs 212 pounds and rdtains his speed of foot while having added considerable in the way of power. One of the best pass receivers as well as biging a ball carrier, Soar will be used in the Giants that this area, should draw a huge crowd.

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tory took advantage of the Hospitithis time will have to wait for the Charleston, S. C. visiting with him. next group who may join during the Frank Bigelow has extra application gave a very interesting talk on Sand blanks for those who have misplac- Tests and Specifications before the ed their original application blanks. Conn. Non-Ferrous Foundrymen's

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foundry. More caution on the part Mike Sinklevich of the Annealing of the molders carrying iron would ees by Mr. Agnew, Supt. asking for

This is to remind any one in the ty-second wedding anniversary, when going to work, so that upon Plant raising honey bees, to have Congratulations were the order of leaving the shop in the afternoon, them registered if they have not al- the day.

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ago, and has made successful studies toward his ambition. We wish him good luck.

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Marschall Richards has added another to the family-a nine pound baby girl. George Torelli, is also helping the Steel Foundry to get a Kindergarden class started by being the proud father of a baby boy.

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the cooperation of the workers in S. A. Rowley, Carpenter Fore- clean and neat, and encouraging A volley ball team has been or- dressed for their return home.

Dr. Blanchard also spoke briefly

good account of themselves playing feeted, against more experienced teams. It is hoped that they will go out and The locker rooms which are all trounce these teams this esason. conditioned, contain 160 individual The team will play in the local lockers, each of which is ventilated Community League and will also from the base by an exhaust fan. enter the Shoreline League This Benches for dressing and mirrors league will consist of Branford, Ma-lend to the conveniences of the dison, Guilford, Clinton, New Haven uses, and bath towels are furnished and Milford. Games have also been for the cost of laundering. The booked with Bristol who have been shower room at present affords room the champions of New England the for 160 bathers, and space is left past two years. A game has also of redoubling its capacity if it is I. Y., for the latter part of the system controls the temperature of scason. The team is managed by the rooms and of the water the lat-Mauritz Montelius and Carl Bannis. ter which is heated by a Branford 150
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Which Maurtiz Montelius, Irving Hoadley, Don Sawtelle, Arthur Olson Carl Bannis Jack Zawacki and Bob Linden. Among the players who will see ac- Oil Burner, and stored in an insu

Our Yard Foreman, D. J. Bontati- Mr. Henry Holsenbeck has r bus, has moved to his Wildmore turned to his home from the New Lodge. Several of the members of Haven Hospital, and we learn that the office force mentioned going up he will be more than glad to see h there to celbrate the Loge opening friends of the MIF Co. by setting off a few firecrackers, but up to date they have not been

seen. Only idle threats! Fred Ack-erman, in passing by recently, and seeing the Lodge well lighted, thought that a Bingo Party was in Hawkes Party The new Shower Bath and Lock-

officially opened September 25th. A From reliable sources comes the short talk was given to the employ-startling announcement that the - Hawks will be in their glory again, as they are preparing for their annual pig-roast to be held at the Hawks nest early next month. The Hawks are all sharpening up their claws so as to be able to devour the roast pork that will be under the watchful Hawks-eye Chef "Unk" Creem, a cook who became famous! At any rate, the Hawks will also be ready for another social softball game with the Pale Faces, who are

smarting from a victory over the

Hawks, whom say that was no played, but only which was a lot of wind blowing. So this time the Hawks really mean business and a contest is being sort of horned up between the two organizations and will be ready to cross bats at their annual affair. Tickets are now being sold, and any one interested in the big feed, and sports, are urged to get in touch with any Hawk

NORTH BRANFORD

Mass at St. Augustine's R. C. Forest and Paul Hill, sons of Mrs. committees were appointed.

Church at 9:15 o'clock, Rev. Wil- Alden J. Hill of Branford Road, These chairmen will support oth- Bates College, Maine. iam Brewer, pastor, Mrs. Edward have returned to Hargrave Milliary ers to work with them had a fine The Union School P.T.A. is spon-

Daly, organist and choir director. Academy in the Sanday 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 organ-H. Snow.

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Mrs Louise Marotte and Bobby Marotte spent the week end with Morning worship will be held at her son, Lester Marotte and family Morning worship will be held at her son, Lester Marotte and family drama; comedy, music and vorse Avenue; on Wednesday October 4.

Congregational Church, Rev. G. Dillard Lessley, pastor, Mrs. Douglas
B. Holabird, organist and choir director, Miss Ethel Maynard assistant. Sunday School will convene at in the art of bread making and the Griswold, superintendent.

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iscopal Church will sponsor a public will be door prizes at the tables, re-food sale in front of their church freshments, and entertainment. Adon Saturday afternoon from one mission has been kept at twenty—on saturday afternoon from one mission has been kept at twenty—one in the desant. If stormy the five cents, All friends of the desale will be held in the Sunday partment are urged to lend their toin in Meriden on Saturday and School room of the church.

The North Branford Fife and brum Copps will attend a convention in Meriden on Saturday and Kielpfer, Vice President—Mrs. George will participate in the events plandard, will participate in the events plandard, will participate in the events plandard. Treasurer—Mrs. Engend

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animously elected general chair-man. Oh last Monday evening Mr. Colter called a committee together

at his home and chairmen of sub Genevive Stephenson of Sidney

affair and Burton S. Colter was un-

evening for a fine group of boys will soring a series of afternoon teas for

strate at the meeting of the Home-making group at the home of Mrs.

The social committee of the Lamaking group at the home of Mrs.

Sewing Society will sponsor a public food sale at the Chapet on Saturday from 'two until four o'clock. Mrs. Nathan Harrison and Mrs. Harry Juniver are in charge.

The Parish Guild of the Zion Epton the evening of October 4. They is compaled the morning and company for the chiberculosis tosts which will be held in the town hall on the evening of October 4. They is compaled the morning and carly afternoon hours. Soveral matters have been listed in the call of the meeting.

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THE MOVIE GUYED

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP:

Mickey Rooney, back in Holly- for later scenes. wood after his personal appearances tour in New York City, being Morris, Beery's rival in the picture, defluged with invitations to all the autumn events. But Mickey says he was constructed from the same blue is most interested in the football was constructed from the same blue

by snyaking into the "Broadway her paint was new.

Melody" set to watch Eleanor Powell and Fred Astaire go through a Than Desire" with Walter Pidgeon. big number......Robert Taylor try-ing to coax a new white canary, the Dramatic highlights include the proud of the fact that she has Beth ment, the husband's discovery of his Langston, Garbo's hairdresser, to arrange her curls on the new picture, "Patsy"......Tom Neal off on a motor trip through northern Meximum of the ment of the whirlwind climax that motor trip through northern Meximum of the mystery. co......Spencer Tracy receiving a fan posteard four feet long and two "The Louis-Pastor Fight Pictures" and onehalf feet wide.......William Round by Round.......Blow by Blow

scem to ring.
The ancient tugboat "Narcissus, which carried Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery to fame in "Tugboni Annie", was hauled out of drydock on the M G M back lot and put back in commission for Beery's newest picture; "Thunder Afloat" which appears as a tugboat captain who

joins the navy.
In use for the first time since "Tugboat Annie", the "Narcissus," Fechristened the "Susan H' was re- Sporting Goods Concerns Trying To Jaunched into the studio's outdoor tank, where Beery climbed aboard and examined all of the old familiar features of the deckhouse and sunk at her berth, with one rail under water. The craft was pumped



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gift of his wardrobe man, to sing sensational aquittal of his wife, the Freddle Bartholomew entertaining reception of the wrist watch watch his uncie Frederic, from British Col-ombia......Little Virginia Weldler dramatic shooting in the apart-

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Minimize Injury Chances

Chicago (NNS)-The big problem which is attracting the attention of gelir. Strangely enough, the opening the better minds in the sporting shots of the film showed the tug goods industry today is the perfection of protective equipment which will minimize the chances of injury participants take, according to Laurence G. Icely, president of the Wilson Sporting Goods Co., one of the largest manufacturers of equip-

ment in the country.
"Right now there is a great deal of discussion going on in the industry about a helmet for the protection of the batter against beauballs in baseball," sald the man who has spent 35 years in the sports background. "Of course most of the firms have helmets of one kind or another." he continued, "but none

of them has been perfected as yet "While in Philadelphia for the Davis Cup matches, for instance, I will look over one which we have taken an option on, I don't know how goed it is but our eastern representatives who have seen it claim it will solve the problem of protecting the ball player when he is at bat. If it does, there is a vast mar-

ket for it." The growth in popularity among the fans of night baseball, in both the minor leagues and majors, and the policy of the managers in using their fast ball pitchers at night in order to take advantage of the fact that it is difficult for the batter to follow the flight of the ball thrown by a fast ball pitcher at night, has increased the demand for the development of some sort of a protective helmet which will be both light in weight and durable enought in con

struction to be a protection. Foxx Fears Fast Ball During the recent Beston Red Sox-Chicago White Sox series Jimmy Foxx set some kind of a personal record for striking out in one game when he was set down fou times by the fast ball offerings of Johnny Rigney, Baseball writers traveling with the Boston club said that Foxx, whose vision is sometimes obscured by recurrent sinus trouble, has a mortal fear of getting hit on the head by a fast ball during a night game. Given the proper protection Double X probab ly wound be able to blaze away at Rigney's pitching in the manner which has earned him the reputation of being one of the great slug-

gers of all time. Sporting goods manufactures have examined with interest the papier-mache skull caps worn by

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE TOPPS



Calendar Of Events

2nd and 4th Tuesday night, Nashawena Council, Degree of Po-cahontas 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 29th

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

SEPTEMBER 30th

Food Sale, North Branford Ladies Sewing Society. Parish Guild, North Branford, 2 to 4, Food Sale Pilgrim Brotherhood Picnic, 2 p. m. Host, Harry G. Cooke. Public Food Sale, North Branford Congregational Church

OCTOBER 1st Parent-Teacher Week Local Enrollments.

OCTOBER 2nd Brownies Meet in East Haven Legion Home, 3.30. OCTOBER 3rd—4th—5th

Sponsored Show, Branford Theatre, Stony Creek Baseball Ass'n. OCTOBER 3rd

OCTOBER 4th

Short Beach Athletic Ass'n, Riverside Hall, 8 o'clock. Card Party, Princess Chapter, O. E. S. Family Day, First Congregational Church. Cafeteria Supper, Aristonians.

Covered Dish Luncheon, Trinity Guild in Parish House. Benefit Card Party, North Branford Fire Dept. 4-H Cloverettes Meet. OCTOBER 5th

Girl Sconts, Troop 28, in Legion Rooms. OCTOBER 6th

Garden Club Annual Meeting.

OCTOBER 11th Supper, Old Stone Church, East Haven

Exhibit At Fairs Features Points On Child Health

Visitors to the State Department of Health exhibits at agricultural fairs this year are learning through motion pictures, exhibits, leaflets and discussion how to keep the family healthy throughout the year is being shown by parents in the points to be looked for in a normal healthy child, the relations of foods jockeys underneath their silk hats young crildren are weighed but it is take place in Trinity Church. which have saved many of them pointed out that parents should be from serious injury in spills. The more concerned with a steady in-Visit Shore. from serious injury in spills. The injury to Ace Balley of the Toronot Maple Leafs some few years ago in a collision with Eddie Shore in Boston prompted Art Ross, manager of the Boston Bruins, to develop a hockey helmet and while it is far from perfect, it has minimized the chance of injury in the game. No doubt when and if a helmet is ever developed for a batter it will be on the pattern of the skull cap worn by jockeys because that protective plece is the nearst thing to

tective plece is the nearst thing to ting considerable interest. These Short Beach, what a baseball player would require for protection when at the explained, good contour of the head alert eyes, well-spaced teeth, nor-

well-developed muscles, smooth long ago. and clear skin, flat adomen, straight legs and proper curve of the record our administration made, feet arches.

The Misses Elsie and Marjorle according to the weekly bulletin of Montgamery are at the Berkshire this department. Particular interest Inn, Great Barrington, Mass. Inn, Great Barrington, Mass.

Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Shepard of to tooth development and the need Branford Point announce the comfor adequate dally amounts of pro- ing marriage, October 21 of their tective foods-milk, green and yellow daughter, Lois Eugenia, to Mr. Wilvegetables, fruits, whole grain bur Burne, son of Mrs. Philip Burne cereals and breads. As in the past, of Stony Creek. The wedding will

290 New Names

Continued from page one

Tom Pendicton and Harold Hall, Judge Reynolds was toastmaster.

Tomorrow evening at 8 a meeting of the Republican town committee cludes \$2000 for a Riverside fire and all Republican workers will be held in the Republican headquar-ters in Main Street and Town Chairman Tom Pendicton urges large attendance.

Democratics Active

Democrats of Momauguin held a rally in the firehouse Tuesday eveng. Issues of interest to that secion of the town were discussed.

An eight-plank platform presenting the program of East Haven De mocrats in the present election was laid down. highlighting economy this week as they challenged republicans to compare their record with the 1934-37 record of the democrats. The program upon which the Democratic candidates wil make their appeal for election next Monday is as follows:

"1, Reduction of taxes by a more efficient and businesslike admin

"2. Elimination of causes for inreasing the town's indebtedness.

"3. Encourage the introduction of new industries and business and building more new houses by a subtantial reduction in tax rate.

"4, Institution of long-range pro gram for improving conditions at the Shore, with a view of inducing the establishment of new home

"5 Establishment of a centra purchasing bureau similar to that now in operation by our state gov ernment.

"6. Conduct a survey of all de-partments of the town for the purpose of improving conditions which will result in needed economies to all people in the town of East Ha

ven.
"7. Closer cooperation with relici agencies of other municipalities and FOR SALE—Solid mahogony bedmore thorough administration o

"8. To provide adequate recrea-tional fields and playgrounds for

the youth of the town."

James F. Hines county commis sioner and democratic town chair-man, charged that the republican administration is plunging the town into debt, and asserted the 1940 budget just drawn up is a "political budget" which falls short, by \$45,-000 or more, on the estimated incom

side of meeting the town's needs. "If the voters will just look at the democratic four-year record and then read the report of the town's present financial condition as War ren M. Brown, auditor for the state of Connecticut, found it," said Hines, "they will vote to retire the present republican administration."

"Brown went over the town book for permission to issue \$50,000 bonds above its five percent statutory limt. After he had filed his report, the own did not press for permission but walted until sufficient bonds had been retired to make way for the new \$50,000 issue.

"The town pald \$4,100 for an au dit of books as soon as the republicans took over in 1937," Hines asserted, "but the results of that audit have never been revealed.

"The voters may be sure that there was nothing in that au-dit that would have reflected anymai glands, around chest, firm and for their four-year administration.

"Those who have studied the fine and compared it with the record written by the present administraicans have chosen not to reveal the contents of that audit."

Main Street, have returned from a trip to Cape Cod.

Mrs. Catherine Scoble and sor John, and Mrs. Lucy Tracey, 101 Forbos Place, East Haven, is in Miami, Fla. for a month.

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Riverside News By Helen Shoemaker

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piled by the Board of Finance inwagon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Obels and daughter, Shirley, have closed their summer cottage on Meadow Street and have returned to their home in ew Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stannard and daughter, Shirley, of Hartford spent the week end at their cot-tage on Meadow Street.

late season vacation at Guilford Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jones attended the World's Fair last Sunday,

Marion Rowley has returned from

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Conn,

Mr. and Mrs. George Wood who have been occupying the Log Cabin will move October 1 to the Poulton Apartment, Short Beach.

Violet Hendrickson and Gertrude Smith attended the Springfield Exposition on Thursday.

The Aristonians will hold a cafeterla supper in the First Congregational Church Tuesday evening

DO YOU LOVE GOOD LITERATURE?

We know that you do and we 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.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

The Board of Assessors of the 28.95 complete. Toilet outfits Town of Branford will be in sescomplete \$12.95. Bath tubs \$14.50, sion at the Town Hall for the pur-vall Basins \$5.45. Conn. Plumbing and Heating Materials Co., 1730 October 1st, 1939, inclusive from State St, New Haven, Conn., 9.00 A. M. to 5.00 P. M.; also October 19th to November 1st inclusive from 7:00 to 9:00 P M., excepting Satur-

days. On Wednesday, October 18th, they will be at Public Hall, Stony New, Rebuilts, Rentals, Portables, Creek and Thursday, October 19th, at Fire House, Short Beach from

0:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. Ten per cent additional will be added to all property not listed on

or before November 1st, 1939. Blank tax lists will not be mailed out to resident taxpayers, same be-ing already made out and on file in Assessors' Office for Taxpay-

ers' convenience. Dated at Branford this 20th day

Clarence I. Bradley, Rayal N. Harrison,

Legal Notice

WARNING OF ANNUAL TOWN MEETING '

NOTICE is hereby given to all the legal voters of the Town of Branford that the annual Town Meeting of said Town of Branford will be held on Monday, October 2nd, 1939. The ballot boxes for the reception of ballots will be located in each voting district of said Town as follows, viz; at the Community House located at the corner of South Main and Montowese Streets for the First Voting District; at the Public Hall located on School St., Stony Creek, for the Second Voting District; and at the Fire House located on Main St., Short Beach, for the Third Voting District. Said ballot boxes will be open for the reception of ballots in each voting district from six (6) o'clock in the forenoon until six (6) o'clock in the afternoon on said October 2nd, 1939.

in the atternoon on said October 2nd, 1939.

After the election of officers as provided in the first (1st) clause of the call hereinafter contained, the business portion of said call for the consideration of all items after said first clause of said call, will be adjourned and held on the second Monday of October (October 9th), 1939, at 10 o'clock A. M. at the said Community House, located at corner of South Main and Montowese Streets in said Branford Center.

The following is a statement of the purposes for which said annual town meeting is called, viz;

FIRST

To elect a member of the Board of Assessors; a member of the Board of Tax Review; three (3) Selectmen; an agent for the management of the town deposit fund; a town treasurer; a town clerk; collector of taxes; auditors; grand jurors; seven (7) constables; three (3) members of the Board of Education and any other officers required by law to be elected.

SECOND To act upon the reports of the selectmen, town treasurer, Board of Charities, Board of Education, Board of Police Commissioners, tax collector, Park Commissioners and any other town officers.

THIRD

To consider and act upon the report and recommendation of the Board of Finance, and to make appropriations for highways, bridges, schools, charities, parks, state and county taxes, old age pensions, interest charges, Government projects, and all other town expenses for the year

FOURTH

To act upon the recommendation of the Board of Finance that the sum of \$1,429.00 be appropriated for the Board of Education, from the unappropriated revenue of the town (said sum representing the amount of insurance collected on loss of Canoe Brook School contents.)

FIFTH

To authorize and empower the town treasurer to borrow whatever money may be necessary to pay the expenses of the Town, interest charges, such notes, bonds and any other obligations of the Town which may become due and payable within the ensuing year, and to withdraw from the stability found sufficient sound to the control to the contr tome due and payable within the cusuing year, and to withdraw from the sinking fund sufficient sums to pay any bond or bonds of the Town of Branford Refunding Bonds, Series of 1923, which may mature during the ensuing year, and to transfer to the Road Bond Sinking Fund Account from unappropriated revenue, such sums as may be necessary to meet contributions from the State to retire road bonds.

SIXTH

To take whatever action may be deemed advisable relative to accepting a deed from Daniel W. Owens, conveying to the Town of Branford for highway purposes a strip of land known as Second Street on a map entitled "Map of Branford Heights," on file in the Town Clerk's office, and further if it be voted to accept said highway, to establish a name by which it shall be known.

SEVENTH To take whatever action may be deemed advisable relative to fixing the salary of the elected auditors.

Dated at branford this 25th day of September, 1939.

GURDON BRADLEY, JOHN S. ROGERS, FRANK R. WILLIAMS,

Selectmen of the Town of Branford.