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PAST GREAT SACHEM

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## Schools Participating In Assemblies About Christopher Columbus

All Schools Take Part In Observance Commenorating The Discovery Of America-Kindergarteners Join Celebrations With Songs and Recitations.

Of Reading Club

Luncheon Today

Today at Dutch Inn the Half-

Hour Reading Club will meet for its first fall meeting. Mrs. J. Wes-

son Phelps, publicity chairman an-

nounces the following program for

p. m. at Dutch Inn: What America Is Reading; Speaker—Mrs. Mary B.

November 9th— Grandmother's Quilts for the World of Today;

Speaker-Mrs. Roy G. Pavy; Trin-

ss-Mrs. Frederick T. Catlin.

January 11th—Round Table; Lea

der—Mrs. Hugh MacLeod; Hostess Mrs. Arthur S. McQueen.

February 8th—Book Review; Lead r—Mrs. J. Wesson Phelps; Hostess

ess—Mrs. Warren E. Mümford. May 9th—Musical Program; Lea

er-Mrs. William Rice; Hostess-

Hugh MacLeod; Secretary, Miss Harriet Cox; Corresponding Secre-

arer, Mrs. Archer E. Knowlton;

Program, Mrs. Charles Neely. Hos-tess, Mrs. Harold Baldwin; Music,

Mrs. Earle Barker; Press, Mrs. J

Mrs. Matilda Mazeine, widow of

ENJOY CONCERT

Several music lovers of the com-munity attended the Woolsey Hall

Concert Monday night given by the

New Haven Symphony Orchestra

David Stanley Smith was conduc-

RAINBOW PARTY

Mrs. Sidney V. Osborn, Jr.
June 13th—Annual Meeting.

the season

Columbus Day Assemblits were Dutch Inn Scene held this week in all the public schools. The program follows:

Columbus Day Assembly

Short Beach School The Star Spangled Banner, followed by Flag Salute—school; Reci-tation—Like Columbus, Jerry Haywood, Betty Jean Mescall, John Dendas. Recitation—Columbus, Adam Jurczyk, David Burdge; Song—Columbus and The Sallors, grades 3 and 4: Recitation - Columbus Betsy Samson; Recitation—The Rea son, Rena Young Recitation — Thank You Columbus, Shirley Bowne; Song—Columbus, Gale Bolter, Jean Duffy; Recitation, Columhus and The Queen, Audrey Doolittle; Recitation— Columbus Day, Walter McCarthy; Recitation— A New World, Eve Jurczyk. Song— New World, Eve America, School

Program arranged by Miss Emily Beer, Miss Helen Purcell, Miss M. Frances Shepard; Program leader Donald Courtsal.

Grade 6 Laurel Street School M. K. Resjan, Teacher Columbus Day Program
Program Leader—Marian Klock-

Flag Salute; Star Spangled Ban ner; Song—Columbus —Class, Read sing—Columbus — (Litina Vans Wils gen; Reading—A Boy Like Me—Salvatore Donadio; / Song—Columbus Day—Class Play, Boyhood of Christopher Columbus.

The characters: Christopher Columbus— Melvir Bigelow; His mother- Emily Ny gard; First Playmate—Richard Jack son; Second Playmate — Dewey Ghiroli; Third Playmate — John Knapp; Barba. Fouth Playmate-Robert

Program Harbor Street School Anna T. Higgins, Teacher Grade I The Safety Hazards Hold a Meet

ing.
Characters—Matches, James An-

nison; Olly Rag, David Vuksinie; Electric Iron, Patsy Donofrio; Hearth Fire, Richard Miller. Columbus Day Program
Salute to the flag. Song, Ameri-

ca; Columbus.
Characters — Eugenia Zaffino

Jane Brazeau, John Mongillo, Rose Glordano, Betty Gordon, Bobby Nyholt, Joseph Morris, Salvatore

Grade Three Margaret A. McKeon, Teacher Continued on page eight

#### Dr. Ilse Forest Will Conduct Study Course

Mrs. George Catandella, County
Radio Director for the Fairfield
County Council of Parents and vices in the funeral home of Norman Teachers is cooperating with the V. Lamb Saturday at 2 p. m. Th Bridgeport City of Council of Par- burial was in East Lawn cemetery ents and Teachers in developing East Haven. and arranging the radio division of Parent-Child Relationships study course with Dr. Ilse Forest. Broadcasts especially designed for this series will be heard each Friday morning at 10:00 a. m. starting October 13. Dr. Forest is at present varse as lecturer in parent ed ucation throughout Rhode Island.

Subjects to be discussed will be, Freedom in Education, Development of Responsibility, Guidance Freedom for Parents, Parental Responsibility and Teaching Self Di-

BENEFIT DRAWING

#### Mrs. S. Griswold Is Elected Head Of Garden Club

Annual Reports Read At Lunchcon-Meeting In Church

The annual meeting of the Branford Garden club was held Friday afternoon in the parlors of the First Congregational Church, Mrs Wilford Nott was chairman of the committee in charge. 42 present. At the meeting which followed Mrs. R. E. Beers president presided. The resignation of Mrs Thomas Fallon was received and two new members were voted in Mrs. Harrison Lang and Mrs. Samiel E. Doane.

Make Improvement

Miss Corine Kenyon reported on he state federation meeting held in Old Greenwich, Mrs. John H Birch of the conservation commit tee reported that a blue spruce had October 12th— Luncheon at 1:30 been purchased for the library lawn to replace one destroyed by the hurricane. Mrs. Frank Lowe who has charge of decorating public garages and gasoline stations, asked mem-bers to donate shrubs. The annual

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#### ity Parish Hause Opening Meeting. December 14th— Christmas Par-ty; Reader—Miss Harriet Cox. Hos-P. O. Inspection Shows Increase

Postmaster Joseph Driscoll an nounces that an inspection of Council of Connecticut for the past routes covering a five day counting and weighing period is complete Smith. Hummel is connected the program was on Rotary educa-—Mrs. Robert M. Williams.

March 14th — Why Not Use and weighing period is complete Clothes?; Speaker — Mrs. Arnet and shows a material increase in one of the parties with the bank at Seymour and is connected with the bank at Seymour and is connected by Walter H. Vash; Blackstone Memorial Library the number of possible stops, especially in the center. Open Meeting.
April 11th—China The "Middle Flowery People's Country"; Speak-Flowery B. Kenneth-Anthony, Hos-

In order to facilitate the identification of matter to be accorded of the new tribe for East Haven will special delivery service, approvables be next month and that there will whose given to the use for special be 75 charter minibers. This East delivery matter of envelopes of a distinctive design consisting of a distinctive design consisting of a southern tier the other being, Guilbord of the new and yellow half circles. Such envel.

It is expected that the institution falled they were eliminated one by fone as in a spelling match. The one as in a spelling match. The was in a spelling match. The was proposed that the institution of one as in a spelling match. The one as in a spelling match. The was fine they were eliminated one by the case with the control of the spelling match. The one as in a spelling match. The one In order to facilitate the identifiborder containing alternating green southern tier the other being, Guiland yellow half circles. Such envelore, Madison and Clinton. Applirresident, Mrs. George Adams; last Vice president, Mrs. Donald Sawtelle; 2nd vice resident, Mrs. Hugh MacLeod Secretary.

#### Court Of Honor tary, Miss Lauretta Babcock; Treas Tomorrow Night

Branford and East Shore will be ton, Owen Bowen Charles Sader, held at Riverside Hall (fire company) Short Beach Road, Short Kelly. The members of Pawson tribe Matilda Mazeine Was Short Beach, Friday, October 13th at are also assisting in the work of second ards at the Court are expected to be present at 7;00 p. m. for the Board of Review. Parents, Scoutting and masters and friends are invited to new tribes.

Summer Resident

Sea Hall Friday night. The follow-ling were inducted into office; Prest dent, Arnold Hart (re-elected); vice of the president, Fredoit Johnson (re elect ed), secretary, Helmar Holm; assisting in the work of second are also assisting i masters and friends are invited to tribe of New Haven are to attend ancial secretary, Mauritz Montelius; officiating, attend the Court of Honor at 8:00 meeting of Pawson tribe on Friday assistant, Helvi Montelius; treasur-William Mazelne, Thursday passed p. m. Refreshments are to be served William Mazeine, Thursday passed away at 10:30 a. m. in the Carlson hospital in New Haven following fallling health for the past four or five years. Prior to her leaving Branford 10 years ago she had been a resident of this town off and on for the thirty years residing in



Men, member of Monnawauk Tribe of Seymour.

#### Red Men Order Will Admit 75 Charter Night

Assisting Past Sachem Louis Peck and Great Keeper of Wampum Alfred W. Smith is the formation of a new tribe of the Improved Order of Red Men at East Haven is Clarence G. Hummel Past Great Sachem. Past Great Sachem Hummel was Keeper of Wampum of the State one of the active workers in the or-

It is expected that the institution cation already have been se-cured in the place mentioned and in a short time the date for the big night will be announced.

Besides the state officers of the order among the men who are assisting Past Sachem. Peck are in East Haven, George Finta of Elm street, in Guilford Merrill Smith, Frank Gaines, Earl Kirstead and The October Court of Honor for Watson and in Clinton, Fred Law-

> evening and the progress made will be reported.

PLANS THREE ACT PLAY drama Thursday evening, October 26, in the Community House. The Rosemere cottage, Short Beach.

Since leaving Branford she had lived in New Haven. She was 87 years of age and was born in England.

Surviving her are a son, Dr. Raymond Mazelne of New Britain; al CiO convention in Waterbury Co. mond Mazelne of New Britain; a OIO convention in Waterbury, Oc- ner Samuel Beach and Frank Bigedaughter, Mrs. Maude Daniell of tober 28-29.

#### North Branford Gives Banquet To Honor Corps

World Champion Fife and Drum Corps Will Be Honored Wednesday

The townespeople of North Branord and the admirers of the North rom surrounding communities wil meet on next Wednesday night in the town hall to pay tribute to these boys who within a few short years have acquired trophy after trophy and medal after medal.

For three successive years they have been state champions and nov Suchem Improved Order of Red a group of drummers attended the World's Fair and returned with the title of World Champions. It will be n big day in the lives of the boys when they find themselves honored by old and young, classmates and admirers who are strange to them.

A banquet which will rate with

the first and finest ever served will be enjoyed at seven o'clock. This will be followed by a short program and dancing will bring the evening to a close. No pains are being spared
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#### Quiz Conducted By Rotarians

At a meeting of the Branford Rotary club Monday noon in the par-Palmer, who asked questions about Rotary from 10 members. As they Street, New Haven; Hostess: Mrs. J. drainage trenches. der the classification of "building Pratt. materials retailing." He was wel- Jun comed into Rotary and presented with the four objects of Rotary by T. Holmes Bracken, president, For ty two attended the meeting and the visiting Rotarians were D. A. Madeira of Salinas, Cal., Charles P. Walker, H. A. Collier and Alex Laing all of New Haven.

Mickelson; assistant marshal, Theo- bridesmaids will be: Miss Elizabeth dore Dahl; inner guard, John Wes-ter; outer, Fritz Peterson; auditor Elizabeth Jane Gere, Miss Louisc The Congregational Players will for three years, Joseph Erickson; Forbes Barnes of Bristol; and Mis present "Candle Light," a three-act treasurer for three years, Hugo Barbara Lomas.

Maple Street was resurfaced this

## Sewage Correction Made In Granite Bay Area After Health Survey

Dr. A. S. McQueen And State Official Recommend Overcoming Obstacles For WPA Project To Drain Swamp -All but Two Hazards Have Been Rectified.

#### East Haven Club Has Interesting Plans For Year

The Eash Haven Half Hour Reading Club announces the followng program for this season. October 5, What Shall I Read This

Winter?, Miss Beth Taylor; Music; shore waters Notesses: Program Committee. Health, first in connection with a November 2, Connecticut Theatre sanitary survey of shore waters, and Hostesses: Program Committee. people, Mrs Harold Howard; Review

Wallace Coker. December 7, Musicale, Miss Elsa Krailing; Hostess: Mrs. J.P. Barclay, at her home, 60 Edwards Street.

January 4, Open Meeting, Picture or the Home; Speaker; Mr. Rober Galvin of the Yale School of Fine and Union Avenue. Arts; Music; Hostesses: Mrs. Harold Nash, Mrs. William Nicolas.

February 1, Connecticut Women on Jury Duty, Mrs. C.K. Redfield; Music; Hostess: Mrs. R.E. Hotchkiss. March 7, Silver of New England,

ade, Mrs. F.E., Harrison; Hostess; Mrs. Chester Knight. May 2, Book Reviews, Mrs. W.E. Gillis, Mrs Geo Johnson. Discussion

June 6, Annual Lunchcon; Hos-tesses: Executive Board;

#### William Meffert Weds Miss Webb

The wedding of Miss Anne Pink VASA STAR ELECTS

The wedding of Miss Anne Fink
ney Webb, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Paul Webb of 1801 Whitney
Star Lodge were installed by Deputy
Charles Bengston of Middletown in
Svea Hall Friday night. The followling were inducted into office; Presi
Mount Vernon, N.Y., and Indain
Svea Hall friday night (re-sleeted): vice

Mount Vernon, N.Y., and Indain
Neckwill take place Oct. 21 at 3 in

sistant, Helvi Montelius; treasurMiss Helen Urban Webb will be
her sisters maid of honor; and the

Robert F. Meffert will serve as

#### RED CROSS TAKES JUNIOR ROLL CALL

garments for Red Cross duty over-field. seas may contact Mrs. Axel Mikelson, telephone 123-4. The annual State Conference of

Branford will attend.

Pranford will attend.

Enrollments in the Junior Red Haven, tomorrow evening.

Haven, tomorrow evening.

All parents of the scouts are par-Cross are now being taken under the direction of Mrs. Florence Roy-ticularly invited to attend; also all ready reported 100 per cent enroll-

ATTEND GRAPHIC ARTS EXPOSITION SATURDAY promotions at this time.

Mr. Meyer Leshine, Joseph Suthhe wide door by a horse. | crland, Frederick Dudley, Joseph The kitchen, which now faces Zaffino, Charles Messner and Zeland prizes for each table will be ago had the original sand floor, may frame work is made of white oak The kitchen, which now faces Zaffino, Charles Messner and Zelawarded. The following committee have been an addition to the first cut on the estate. The granite used Lighthouse Road, is of interest to man Leshine, attended the Graphic American Social Club building fund

At the request of Doctor A. S. McQueen, health officer, an investigation was made previous to June 1st on complaint by Albert Hillman, president of the Granite Bay Association of the sewage nuisances on Union Avenue, West of Grove St. This area was vinted by Dr. M.c-Queen and J. Henry L. Giles, assis-

tant sanitary engineer of the Connecticut State Department of

later in connection with a bathing of Current Plays, Mrs. Sydney beach survey about a year previous.

Everitt; Music; Hostess: Mrs. The investigators found several The investigators found several houses with raw sewage or cesspool overflows reaching a small brook

draining a considerable area. The worst condition from the standpoint of appearance and odor, appeared to be near Grove Street

The health officer and the state investigator came to the conclusion that 11 of 20 places visited were hav

ing sewage disposal trouble..
Of 20 other houses west, there were several other overflowing sys-

April 4, Election of Officers; In-determined, could dispose of over-teresting Women of the Past Dec-flow if pipes were kept higher. Anuse of chemical tollets to keep water consumption at a minimum

Gillis, Mrs Geo Johnson. Discussion
By Members; Hostess: Mrs. L.R. shore where similiar conditions

> The state recommended that if the health officer could accomplish results in the area under discus sion, orders might be issued to offord where complaints are received. Dr. McQueen has been successful in getting corrections in all but two

instances. One of the two has

## Plan Halloween Social Affair

ternoon to make plans for a Hallowe'en card party to be given Tues-

ther of Miss Webb, charles of the American Legion and auxilher, Jr., and Philip H. Gerlach of Branford They will make their or of Department Commander Bernard J. Ackerman of Rockville and Department President Margaret Hartle of West Haven. The affair will be held October 14 in Hotel Bond, Hartford. Reservations should be made with Frank E. An-Bond. Anyone interested in knitting derson, 105 Broad Street, Wethers-

HOLD COURT OF HONOR The Short Beach Boy Scouts will the Red Cross will be held in Hart- hold their first District Court of

> friends who are interested in the Boys Scouts.

> The Short Beach troop which is now completely uniformed, have about 15 boys who will be awarded

> > FOR BUILDING FUND

For the beneft of the Italian-

## Thousands Visit Morris House

Virginia Stevens

groups of school children.

The Rainbow Girls will sponsor a public card party Tuesday, October the central portion between the years. | large enough to burn eight-foot 24, in the home of Miss Natalie two stones ends. The old-fashioned | With the exception of two rooms logs, which were drawn in through Wood in Palmer Road. A door prize kitchen, which up to a few years the floors are of white pine. The the wide door by a horse. Sagal Farms Sick Benefit Fund is in charge of arrangements: Janet house. Captain Amos Morris in 1767 in the chimney was found on the everyone, with its enormous beams, Arts Exposition at Grand Central a drawing of four turkeys and four will hold a drawing of eight turkeys Hamre, chairman, Dorothy Barker added the wing on the south side, estate, and the oyster shells used Dutch oven, old stone sink, and an-Palace in New York city last Sat-chickens will be held Nov. 25 in the

Old Historical Home Will Close East Haven sandstone. Many chan-November 1 for Season—Cap-the old home which Amos Morris tain Amos Morris Added Wing the old inherited from his brother John. It was not long after, that this charming old house was doom ed to be burned. When the British More than one thousand people troops under General Tryon invad- the nearby beach. The very old panfrom all over the country visited the led New Haven in 1779, all the lelling over the fireplace in one of bavia Stanley Smith was conduction at Over the country visited the lecturer at Bryn Mawr College, extension lecturer at Conn. State tor and the assisting artists were contained to show tension lecturer at Conn. State Frances Blaisdell, flute and Lois this season. The old home will burned. The Morris House was the the natural wood, and the paint on Pale, and has recently concluded to the contained to show the state of the rooms has been scraped to show burned. The Morris House was the the natural wood, and the paint on Royal and has recently concluded cert will be held November 6 when 1st. During the past summer the adding party had left Lighthouse removed. The kitchen in the wing Louis Persinger, assisting artist.

Louis Persinger, and the louise part of the louise was rebuilt by has been transformed into a dining ready reported 100 per cent enrollother social activities, and visits by doubt at this time the ball room walls is of wide wainscoting, and groups of school children. was added. The re-building of the sandstone above. The fireplace in The oldest part of the house is house extended over a period of the dining room was at one time

Ruth Havens and Enid Bloomquist. This addition was built largely of in the mortar were burned on the

Air of Mystery Hangs Over Secret Closet-Established As Historical Shrine By Late William premises and mixed with sand from

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Park M.E. Church are planning a Edge and Mrs. Katherine Wallace bridge party for the evening of Friday, October 20, in the Community House in the Community House, and laid plans for the Community House and laid plans for the Community House. and laid plans for the Community House. Songer, president; Paisy Moyer, retarry; David Babtie, Treasurer | David B

There will be two troops of girl scouts in Morris Cove this winter, so popular is this work among the girls. One group made up of girls Fliday afternoon. Among the young living south of Florence Avenue Roll of Many people participating were Nancy N. Y., on Friday, October 27.

S. A. Tourteiotte, and John P. tary and Mrs. John Pardee treas—attended the World's Fair Friday urer.

Members were urged to invite new Officers for the coming year will be elected Tuesday, October 17 at the Chapel Workers.

The November meeting will be Club in the Community House. girls. One group made up of girls Friday afternoon. Among the young living south of Florence Avenue people participating were Nancy will be in charge of Mrs. Dorothy Mottler Ann Groark, Virginia Edge, Kenerson, and will hold their meet- Edward Bergeron, Jr., Betty Jane after attending the American Bankers Convention in Seattle.

Chester Hill Church, Mt. Vernon, Mt. Vernon, Mt. Vernon, Mt. Vernon, Mt. Vernon, The November meeting will be elected Tuesday, October 17 at the Charge Workers.

The November meeting will be Club in the Community House, with Frank Burdge.

Kate Coale Mansfield will place flowers on the Trinity Episcopai Church memorial altar Sunday.



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#### MORRIS COVE ings Thursday after school in the Community House. The other troop of girls living north of Florence Mercer, Patricia Edge, Therese Berenue will be in charge of Mrs. geron, Shirley McNab, Katherine Marin Maher and will meet at the Badolato; Roland Méttler, Jr. June Mrs. Mary Kellogg and Mrs. Adsame time in Nathan Hale School. The Brownies, scouts of younger and Althea Martin. Mrs. Mary Kellogg and Mrs. Addid C. Waker nave closed their and Althea Martin.

age, will meet in the Community
House on Friday afternoons and
The girls of the Junior Choir of
Park M.E. Church are planning a
Edge and Mrs. Katherine Wallace.
Tomorrow And the Men of Today"

Summer cottage in Highland Park
Andrews Church was "The World of
Tomorrow And the Men of Today"

Mrs. A. H. Elfner of Forbes Avether the Chapel on the evening of Octoclose Saturday for the winter.

A harvest supper will be given in the Pine Orchard post office will close Saturday for the winter. Mrs. Edward L. Peet attended the by the Chapel Workers.

Mrs. H. V. Shailor recently re-

turned from a trip to Maine.

hear that she is rapidly improving

A meeting of the St. Andrew's Mother's Club was held Tuesday in the home of Mrs. A. H. Chapman in Hamden. The guest speaker for the evening was Byron T. Hacker, of the Children's Community Center. Twelve members were present at the meeting.

Malcom Perry, Henry Amerman, Julia Jubeck, Ann and Alma Sansone, Betty Roxbury, and Mrs. Char Thursday, November 16th at 8:15. This play is a highly amusing tomedy and promises to be one of the Dramatic Club's best efforts. Mrs. Eric Swanson will be the office to the cast includes many who have already proven themselves in the historic art. The committee in charge of tickets is a follows: Mrs. Victor Hutchinson, chairman; Mrs. Herman Lehr, Mrs. Irving Charlotte, Mrs. Sedgwick Allen, Mrs. John moved to Westville.

sone, Betty Roxbury, and Mrs. Char Mrs. Sedgwick Allen, Mrs. John moved to Westville. les Boyle, were recent visitors to Martin, Mrs. Charles Gauggel and the New York World's Fair. Mrs. Daniel Owens.

continuing its regular well child conference each month in the Morris Cove Community House. These are held the second Monday in every month and all mothers in the Morris Cove section are invited to Morris Cove section are invi Morris Cove section are invited to bring their children for weighing, check-up and advice, Miss Annabel Bruce, R. N., is in charge.

Of Mrs. Albert Baldwin, bring their children for weighing, the Claremont Hotel.

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ness and that there are no ragged

ends to be caught up. Tickets are

Earl W. Colter, Charles Todd,

e in steak dinners and sandwiches

John McClees, of Highland Park North Branford

Date Announced

home in Westwood Road Mr. and Mrs. Knowlton and their amateur and professional talent son have moved from Hollywood to will present numbers on the program and the boys will have an opportunity to show just how they

won the championship in New York.
Burton S. Colter who was elected chairman has appointed to vice-

chairmen, William Wharton of the Totoket section and John Hartigan Mrs. Evelyn Roganson recently of the Center. An active group of representatives citizens are assisting. After carefule scrutiny of the plans it appears that all is in readible and Petty Thompson.

Union Chapel being sold rapidly at only one dollar Rev. Ernest C. Carpenter, the for adults and fifty cents for chil-dren. This low free was charged Sunday, October 14. Sermon topic. that no one should find it necessary will be: "What is the Latest Word to miss this event, and covers all from the Lord?" Sunday School at expense of the evening, banquet, 9;45, George Brown Superintenhigh calibre program and dancing, dent.

It is hoped that there will be There will be a very important guests present from all communi— ties in which the boys have assisted Beach Union Chapel at the chapel with various public affairs. Tickets on Tuesday night, October 17, to may be obtained from any member consider the advisability of organ-of the main committee, Burton S. izing as a Union Church. Anyone Colter, William Wharton, John Har- Interest is earniestly urged to come, tigan, Rev. G. Dillard Lessley, Rev. This matter has been discussed Francis J. Smith, Selectman Doug-las B. Holabird, President of the

Civic Association, Walter Chidsey, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Corning of Judge Ellsworth B. Foote, Frank Bradley Avenue attended the Corn-Haslett, Paul Boyce, Michael Ama- ing reunion held in Boston last trudo, Mrs. Burton Colter, Leslie Saturday and Sunday Brindley, Mrs. Daniel M. Doody,

Frank Reynolds, manager, an- afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. E. announces the opening of FitzGer-Page, 51 Francis Street. ald's Restaurant, 232 Main Street.

The ntw establishment will special-Momauguln PTA has started an extensive membership drive under the chairmanship of Mrs. E. W. Cor BRANFORD REVIEW bett, Hobson Avenue.

#### SHORT BEACH

Personals

le the proceeds of which will benent the church treasurery.

S. A. Tourtelotte, and John P.

Sands, vicepresident, Mrs. Anna Stone secretary and Mrs. John Pardee treasattended the World's Fair Friday

Outside in the Coach House is a

chairman. The supper is sponsored The regular meeting of the Ladies Mrs. Edward L, Peet attended the New England District Society in Boston last week.

Mrs. H. V. Shallor recently re-Gardiner Mory, a former resident, Reed, Mildred Collins, Ethel Dunn, and Louise Brown.

The 70-acre waterfront estate of The Short Beach PTA will act as Plant which it was estimated cost George Barrows of Townsend Avsponsor to a play "Doings in the approximately \$3,000,000 was sold Backwoods Store" to be given by the at auction Saturday for \$55,000. The enue is now employed at Sargent & Co.

Backwoods store to be given by the at auction Saturday for \$55,000. The Good Fellowship Dramatic Club at house of English tudor design is Riverside Hall, East Haven, on Thursday, November 16th at 8:15. in Groton.

Roger Klopfer of Townsend Av- Mr. and Mrs. Bemund Field have celebrate thir 50th wedding annienue has undergone an appendictis returned to North Haven following versary Tuesday.

operation.

a week's stay with Mr. and Mrs. Miss Julia R. Lamphier of Har-

the Interdenominational meeting A week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Alice H. Pond of the Bran-at Hartford on Wednesday Kenneth Rice. Berger Street, was ford High School her beau elected Kenneth Rice, Berger Street, was ford High School has been elected Mrs. Ernest Bennett of Springfield secretary-treasurer of the New Hav-mass.

chorus will sing under the direction of Mrs. Albert Baldwin, Pupils will Boston Post Road.

## Thousands Visit The furniture for the old Morris

Continued from page one clent cooking utensils. There is an air of mystery which lery of Fine Arts.

hangs over the secret closet in front of one of the chimneys upstairs. Perhaps someday secret the late William Pardee, is an ix-

picture of Historical days.

House is supplied by the Historical

Society and they also have the Gar

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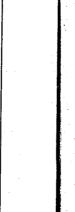
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William Van Wie. East Main

William Van Wie, East Main Street is a freshman at the University of Syracuse, Syracuse, N. Y.

On Friday, October 6, local girls were honored by the senior class at Albertus Magnus College at a Candlelight Service. The ceremony included the presentation to the freshman, a traditional observance. This was followed by an informal college sing with the students garden around the fireplace in the library of Rosary Hall. Presidents of Miss Catherine Taconis assisted.

William Van Wie, East Main Street East was closed. Did they lose their heads, Did confusion frie; vice president, Joseph Romagnoli; secretary, Barbara Haprison: treasurer, Gus Pepe; red cross, William Rozar; student council. Helen Stegina, Clifford Swirsky.

Room 302: president, Frank Grandel; vice president, Jacob Soffer. secretary-treasurer, Alice College sing with the students gallous events of the fireplace in the home of Mrs. S. V. Osborn, Jr. libration of the people.

Welfare League met last night in the home of Mrs. S. V. Osborn, Jr. libration of Mrs. S. V. Osborn, Jr. libration of the people.

STORE OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT

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## ent council, Charles McCarthy.

Delicious aromas drift out from busy kitchens on the Fail air these busy kitchens on the Fail air these days. For housewives all over the vegetal and are putting up jellies, jams, preserves, pickles and other delicapreserves, pickles and other delication winter enjoyment.

Apple And Quince Butter

| Delicious aromas drift out from busy kitchens on the Fail air these busy kitchens on the Fail air the World's Fair. Others who have busy kitchens on the Fail air these or the Vears' David Clark's Member's John Chestanut; student to council. Jane Burkhardt, Gordon officers for the year were as follows:

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Successful Recipes

Granite Bay

# ofrio: vice president, Joseph Roma-

danger of a fire in a school building ferring, of course, to the fire last spring in the Canoe Brook school In that case, due to the cool think-

We all realize that more of the fatalities of fire are due to the pan-ic and confusion resulting from the fire itself. For that reason, if fo none other, we are having fire drills in all of our schools today.

Perhaps the terrible results of

ing of the teachers, no one was

mass panic are more clearly brought o mind by citing the case of the Iroquois theater. There, more people were killed or badly injured by being trampled upon than by actual ourns.

For many years now, it has been

a state law to have periodic fire irills. At any time during the day a student is apt to hear that warning bell and instinctively he or she rops everything and proceeds in a quick but orderly fashion to the nearest exits. By this means, the entire High School can be evacuated

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#### AUTUMN

again. The busy season on the charge despite the fact that the farms and at the shores is over States have exercised their authorand we have time to consider the ity and practically stopped lychproblems of the notion Much of the east is now enjoy-

Restiveness gives place to pla-

delightful greens, reds and yel- the vessels. lows and the pungent odor of Work is being speed up on burning brush and leaves.

human and understanging and democratic leaders. Jews and Protestants alike, who have had opportunity to know the late Cardiportunity to know the late Cardipor have realized that he was a rare in Central and South America. liberties so firmly established that they were never challenged. character, possessed of a high European travel by American Nothing is so essential to our defense at home as the maintenance

Never a recluse, Cardinal Mun-lalain never hesitated to use his delein never hesitated to use his authority and prestige in re-buke not only his own Church but the took in the welfare of the nation. have a feeling toward one anothHis many statements on the Nazi er similar to that indicated in the persecution of Jews, his intercess- old saw that described how the persecution of Jews, his intercess- old saw that described how the ion in behalf of the unfortunate devil loved holy water. refugees on the ill-fated steamer, St. Louis, his repudiation of Fr. Coughlin's talks in the name of the Church, all constituted a definite pattern of liberalism and | tolerant Americanism.

When he recently said that in continue out of the content of the c When he recently said that in continuous continuous the delice in the distribution with any difficulty wit

Church. Both the Country and the church will have need of the judgent, the liberalism and the wisdom which he exercised so well in the past quarter of a century, but though problems multiply. Cardinal Mundelein is no longer with us. His passing is a blow to national

#### FUNNY NOTION

A mid-west Congressman wants

to call up the anti-lynching issue before Congress in October, This pesky measure tied up the Senate for weeks in 1938, and finally was 'laid on ice.' Now the Congressman wants to extract the issu from cold storage and use up a million dollars of the taxpayers money in attempts to prove that the lynching of a few unfortunate Negroes in the South-less than a dozen a year-is a matter that the The autumn season is upon us Federal Government should take in

murky heat.

There is a cool haze and the air should cut out strikes, and behave and profit from an increase in the autumn.

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Public reaction to this high handed dictatorship in the matter of the complete and plunder and kill. This is what the world has come to when happen. Dies committee investigations of Augustans II may tors who never had been able to

There's no time the Branford countryside is so refreshing as during this fifth season between summer and winter.

If the mornings of early autumn leave nothing to be desired, how, then does one paint a word picture

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There's no time the Branford tions. On the whole the upturn is rather favorable, but it is not any thing to get excited about, expecially while relief exists and several morning and the peaceful routine of earning a living, for those benefited by the new order are those whose business it is to formate strikes and living. The peaceful routine of earning a living, for those benefited by the east Haven at his home still retained, insofar as the conduct of his business was concerned. But have the children along to see your dependence on the fist of inspired a living to make the children along to see your neight.

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#### MANY NEW SHIPS

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many new ships because they may In times of war or peace there is one defense we Americans con- the radicals but also some startling Burdge. be needed for war. But the main stantly need and should never forget. We consider it so much a matter and very recent activities. Public

#### WHY KID ABOUT IT

"ROUGH ON RATS"

under such distressing events! Glad ries from December into May. But

volumes, 1934 to 1939, now nearly that we will never complain. other religious group, he was unconsciously revealing his own consciously revealing his own spirit of friendship which had London) professor reports finding a spirit of friendship which had condon professor reports finding a made this possible.

A king's Conege toniversity of me than "Ancient History"—for do to see a few grandemater added.

London) professor reports finding a linot recall some of those varied to our friends of old. Also we see sun native South African boy reared by scenes and the actors thereof: A that some at four-score years of Oh, blest of the Lord is that land made this possible.

Cardinal Mundelein will be deeply a tribe of baboons. Such training panorama of our own life brought age are still active and beloved as we desire, missed by the entire country. He has its advantages. The lad couldn't drive a was one of America's outstanding 1928 fliver or swallow live goldfish of general relaxation, I bent to the the patient and long-suffering editions as well as a Prince of his and wasn't a litterbur.

task of clearing out dusty old files tor, whose discriminating thought

#### IN HIS OWN BACKYARD WASHINGTON **SNAPSHOTS**

Headlines about Europe's war and and resources of industry. It will be

By JAMES PRESTON

If there has remained any public doubt as to the necessity of restaining the Federal Government's policy toward labor relations, the latest antics of the National Labor Relations Board should point to another higher executive who had the power to dismiss into action and a state of grace.

And the war clouds gather, left to shift for memseives, wine and practical problems have to be Sunday has been turned into a day taken care of, then experienced of feasting and the pursuit of pleative who had the power to dismiss into action and a state of grace.

The churches have been greatly the man in question and said:

In the fall we who live in the country.

While the industrial situation brand of meddling in the private affairs of American citizens. It may tors, who never had been able to easily prove the last straw of many piled high on the back of public obtain the Justice Department list while the industrial situation has picked up in many quarters there are real slumps in many guarters there are real slumps in many guarters.

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Work is being speed up on many new ships because they may

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CARDINAL MUNDELEIN

Consider the main stantly need and should never forget. We consider it so much a matter purpose in building so many of them is to develop a great Merochant Marine of our own, After many Tlops and fizzles the Marine of one of its most eminent churchmen and the most eminent churchmen and the most of the provide these ships. As It found its roots in the stern necessities of frontier life and in the integral of the math stantly need and should never forget. We consider it so much a matter and very recent activities. Public opinion will do the rest.

Jean Moran of Short Beach was eleven years old Monday. To celevate the occasion she entertained. When the purge begins, it will, of course, be popular with the public Carol Englehart, Barbara and Jean for always in time Commission was given broad that of the people of other lands. It is not the results of an accident. Some on an apple tree in his yard.

Harry Rassman has on display in his store window a sweet potato stress Americans have turned away become a course, he popular with the public Carol Englehart, Barbara and Jean of Short Beach was eleven years old Monday. To celevate in his yard.

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nal, and to witness his activity, ships cover all the principal ports tain them. Succeeding generations by neglect are in danger of losing Polls showed a mounting public Dr. William Bodie, October 15th.

Poils showed a modulating patient interest in business and industry as the mechanism through which rece covery could be achieved. With the Beach Road has the right to expect the mechanism through which rece covery could be achieved. With the Beach Road has the right to expect the mechanism through when the covery could be achieved. sonso of idealism and a lofty devotion to a greater duty to all of
but we are getting in shape to

European travel by American
of this spirit of free enterprise on which we have built.—Connecticut
international situation what it is, greetings on the 22nd.
and the nation confronted with the

The 20th is the date of

> ing of all. | son, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton | raying mantis and baby snakes | I wrote a few lines on "Summer" Mason, Clark Avenue, Short Beach. | Praying mantis and baby snakes northern October-We can hardly Norbert Kneuer, Jr. October 12 Hamilton home, South Main Street,

tive land. SUMMER

hurricane time, we discussed that there. Reminding us too that his Noon of the year, and the zest of life celebrated her birthday Monday. sad theme, with nevertheless a grandfather promoted the Seaboard Verdure, and waving green dear old New England. Now they a "Plant City" has also a "Bran-strife.
know just how we feel in Florida ford," famed for delicious strawber-Glow on the fertile plain.

We shall reach when the day's work who do things and people who get

All In The ington are convinced that business and industry will be looked to mor Day's Work thowledge that a nation cannot By E C. and N. H. CARPENTER

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who follow public thinking in Wash-

wage a war without the help and America's neutrality fight have overshadowed one of the most important pieces of news to emante from Washington in months—the fortherming with the fortherming the forthermine from the forthermine fr

snow the reaction to be present from Washington in months—the forthcoming "purge" of radicals from Government service.

Representative Martin Dies Chair man of the House Committee investigating un-American activities, predicted the purge. He said that the Justice Department had prepared a list of some 2,800 radicals or sympathizers and that they would be dismissed.

What Dies did not say, however, was why he knew there would be a list of some where the said that they would be dismissed.

Snow the reaction to be present then decided to be present thing is to return to the gent thing is to return to the churches and to a more earnest and attempts to give business some help in an effort to rout depression. With the war threat, it intensified these. Harry Hopkins was made Secretary of Commerce in an effort to revitalize that Department. The intensified these harry Hopkins was made Secretary of Commerce in an effort to revitalize that Department. The intensified these harry Hopkins was made Secretary of Commerce in an effort to revitalize that Department. The batching is to return to the churches and to a more earnest and attempts to give business some help in an effort to rout depression. The batching is to return to the gent thing is to return to the churches and to a more earnest and attempts to give business some help in an effort to rout depression. The batching is to return to the churches and to a more earnest and attempts to give business some help in an effort to rout depression. The batching is to return to the churches and to a more earnest and to a more earnest and to a more earnest and ethurches and to a more earnest and ethurches and to a more earnest and ethurches and to a more earnest and to a more earnest and ethurches and to a more earnest and ethurch was why he knew there would be a purge. There's an interesting story behind the story;
More than a year ago the Justice
Department prepared its list. The
list was submitted to various executive officials. Nobody was fired.
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has become more important. So a
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always blows in one direction when of what we call the civilized world
there are troublous national times, will be utterly prostrate. Many great
When balmy breezes blow in Washington, when there is a serene air ing what can be done to save such
of peace, ambitious youngsters in a calamity. I do not think it can be
preadfruit tree and dream about present crisis is the departure from
without bothering much where the
money is all going to come from.

But when the war clouds gather,
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and practical problems have to be Sunday has been turned into a day These are straws in a wind that possible that in the end a large part

ing that un-official fifth season, known as Indian Summer.

Gone are August's torrid temperatures, gone is the summers murky heat.

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It seems to me that the situation now is such that this man to action and a state of grace.

It never fails, and it's beginning of of force and a state of grace.

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## country is entirely guiltless Not

violence—at the expense of those already employed, the employer and the public at large.

To date, the Dies committee has East Haven at his home Saturday was remarked a list of something over evening. Those presnet were: the what word will come from people line at large.

This precedent-shattering theorizing by the NLRB should be an whom at least three witnesses are Jones, Frances Bacon, Mildred Rulance.

We are anxiously waiting to see what word will come from people in places of authority and influence. But one of old asked this oid contentment as mellow moonlight skims across the bay.

Oetober to most of us, marks the Beginning of the best month of submitted to executive officials who Robert Ayer, Stanley Strickland, have authority to fire the suspects. Norman Wicks, Norman Woods, Time will be allowed for action. If Robert Wetmore, Robert Juniver, there are no discharges, the Dies Ernest Stebbins and Howard Myers.

The 20th is the date of the anni- John Alex reports strawberries is ever for the best good and lik- versary of the birth of Philip Ma- flourishing.

not only his own Church but the best interests of the country. Revelation of his final message, indicating that he supported the President's plan to lift the embargo, is proof of the country of past correspondence etc.—stored vegetables" are being matured in "sectional book-case" cartons. glade-land—so we will have to call and Mrs. Charles Seastrand, son of Mr. Street and in Harbor Street.

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Jane Burns of Short Beach Road

feeling of comradeship anew, for Air Line-And too that Florida has Glory of sunshine, the thick of the An eminent psychiatrist says if her home in East Main Street with you fear you may be losing your a bad cold.

mind, you may be assured that you Charles A. Hoadley, town clerk, The Federal Trade Commission is distressing events! Glad ries from December into May. But too, as we had heard of the safety of it ony mind those of "Old Branford". The bud is perfect, the rose a-blow, aware he is going crazy. And we are more delicious. The warm cli
The Federal Trade Commission is never too, as we had heard of the safety of an oil burner to the are more delicious. The warm cli
The sour grape is ripening in suppose that, conversely, if you are Gaylord Health Center from the not worrying about your mental M. I. F. has been accepted by the

> We do not feel too unhappy on Brown-Princeton football game. on the StarSpangled Banner. There had the misfortune to break a bone a moth ptomaine.

> returned from a trip to Hamilton The world is divided into people Canada. the credit. Try, if you can, to belong What one budgeteer can't figure M. R. C. to the former. There's far less com- out is why cold cash should burn a

Miami, Fla petition-Dwight Morrow to his son. hole in his pocket

were seen this week near the Lewis

OCTOBER 10 1929

to Princeton Saturday to attend th

## EAST HAVEN

Executive Committee,: Roy

canization Bertram Weil, Chairman

CONNOLLY-GILLEN Miss Eleanor M. Gillen, of 455 Bartlett Post 89 in St. Vincent de Paul's Church to Lists Committee Mr. Henry Connolly of Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Connolly will live in

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LEGION MEETS TONIGHT LEGION MEETS TONIGHT
The Harry R. Bartiett Post, American Legion, will act as hosts at the second district meeting of the Legion in the Town Hall this evening at 8 o'clock which will be presided over by Arthur Daley of the West Haven post. John L. Slattery is chairman of tonight's affair. The Auxiliary Second District units will meet in the Legion rooms at the same time.

Commander William F. Geenty announces the following committees to serve for 1930.40, Harry R. Bartlett Post No. 89, American Legion Inc.
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East Haven schools were closed today because of Columbus Day Tomorrow the schools will remain closed to allow for teacher's annual Executive Committee. Roy F. Spencer, Chairman; William R.

Troop 3, Boy Scouts, under the leadership of Al Gangloff meets Wednesdays at 7:30 in the Legion Ways and Means, Peter G. Weber, William G. Freeman of Meriden who passed away this week was the father of Harry N. Fitzsimmons of Pardee Place.

William G. Freeman of Meriden William T. Geenty, Nite Club Ernest F. Pemberton, Joseph F. Adams Anthony J. Caruse, John H. Cook John H. Cook

John F. Danielson, Elmer H. Miss Arletta Texido, Edwards
Street was hostess Tuesday evening to the Past Worthy Advisers' Club, Order of Rainbow

Sprenger Frank H. Gehrke, Joseph Haegel Gus B. Blokland, Lesile B. Redfield Herbert H. Thurston, Francis W. Mulaney John L. Slattery,

red E. Shippee Wilfred F. Boivin Mr. and Mrs. John Cefarelli of North High Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Vera, to Mr. Joseph Fedora, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fedora of New Haven. New Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilder Perry Lewis, 556 Thompson Avenue, announce the engagement of Mrs. Lewis Charman C. Tyler Holbrook. Finance laughter, Miss Margaret Florence John J. Enright, Chairman Frank Prillwitz to Mr. Kenneth Truman Gehrke Everett Hanley. Safety Lewis, son of Mrs Luther Gunning 94 Dorman Street, New Haven. R. Murphy David J. Miller. Ameri-

Reservations may be made with Peter S. Molloy James Carney Boys Mrs. William Green or Mrs. Fred
Marsette for the trip to the World's
Fair, October 18 sponsored by the
Guild of St. Vincent de Paul's
Church.

Scouts Alfred Lowenthal, Chalrman
Sons of Legion EdwardD. Ang elo,
Chalrman Roy F. Spencer, Ernest L.
Pemberton, Elmer Sprenger, Dennis

Church.

Each Thursday, for a month, Momauguin Lodge, A. F. & A. M. Will sponsor a pinochle tournament in the Olson Building banquet room at 8 p. m.

Pemberton, Eimer Sprenger, Dennis Ryan, Phillip B. Tarbell. Uniform Joseph F. Adams, Chalrman Herbert H. Trurston, John H. Cook. Junior Baseball Frank Gehke, Chairman Edward B. Angelo, Herman Andarson Joseph F. Adams man Anderson.Joseph F. Adam The Rt. Rev. Edward M. Cross.
D. D. of Spokane, Wash. will speak
at a special service tomorrow evening at 7;45 in Christ Episcopal
Church.

Thurst Anderson, despirer F. Adams
Community Service Henry W. Antz.
Chairman Gerard W. Freer
Service Abel A. Jacocks, Chairman
John J. Enright, Joseph Haegel
Leslie B. Redfield. Auditing John

Slattery, Chairman Robert C. Jun Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Benson are now living in Main Street, Short Fred E. Shippee, Anthony J. Caruso

Harry A. Cumming, John M. Kelly Mrs. Dibble, of Thompson Ave., East Haven, with her sons, has moved to Short Beach.

Arti-Subversive Ernest F. Pemberton, Chirman Frank Dooley, Jr.,

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brown of Forbes Place celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary yesterday.

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David Miller, George E. Huddy, Publicity Frank M. Dooley, Jr. Chairman Jacob Bass.

National Defense Military Clar-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mead of 60 Forbes Place left today for trip to Kingston and Syracuse, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moosdorf of Main Street announce the marriage of their daughter, Madeline, to Mr Arnold Whitman of Hamden. Arnold Whitman of Hamden

#### Mrs. S. Griswold fred J. Talbot, Chairman.

cording secretary, Mrs. J. B. Smith; for the nominating committee i corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. the absence of Mrs. H. E. H. Cox, Wesson Phelps; 1938 Christmas who is away. The following officers doorway decorations, Mrs Frank were elected; Mrs S. A. Griswold,

Lowe. publicity, Mrs. M. D. Stanley. president. Mrs. M. D. Stanley, vice-Christmas Sale Plans
The Christmas sale is to be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Smith, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. W. Phelps, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Averili Place Dec. 8 with Mrs. Ar-thur Bowman, chairman. Mrs. Fred spoke briefly asking the cooperation erick Catlin reported on the 1938 of all members. Mrs. V. T. Hamme Christmas sale. Reports were given Jr., showed pictures of prize winby Mrs. V. T. Hammer, Jr. of the ning Christmas door way decoracivic committee; Mrs John H. Birch, tions throughout the state. Mrs. conservation committee; Miss Ken-Catlin read a description of yon, flowers and cards; Mrs. Thopictures as they were shown. mas Paradise, flower show held in June; Mrs. Frederick Catlin, his-

tory of the club; Mrs. Wallace H Foote, membership committee; Mrs S. A. Griswold, program committee; Mrs James Cobey, ways and means. Mrs. Scott W. Gilbert of the study group announced that a group meeting will be held at 2:30 on the first Fridays of November December and January, The November meet ing will be held at the home of Mrs. Gilbert, Averili Place, on Chris mas decorations. Officers Elected

Catlin report

arents. Miss Alice Tichy sister of his arents arents. Miss Alice Tichy sister of his Hilton houses. the bride, was maid of honor; Edwin Tichy, a brother, was best man. Riverside News sey. By Helen Shoemaker Mr, and Mrs. John Rook announce World's

Anderson-Tichy.......

The marriage of Emelia Frances
Tichy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Helen to Mr. Alvin Kent. The wedding took place October 10 in WalFrank Tichy of North Guilford, to
Donald Furgue, Anderson of Cult Anderson-Tichy... For Year's Work Donald Eugene Anderson of Guilford, son of A. Julius Anderson of Omaha, Neb., took place Saturday Sopnie Struzinski, were visitors over,

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hayden And Mrs. Edwin Hay

Mrs. William McDonnell of New noon. Mrs. Arnold Peterson will Street and have returned to New Brunswick, Canada, is visiting her lead a program devoted to Haven for the winter.

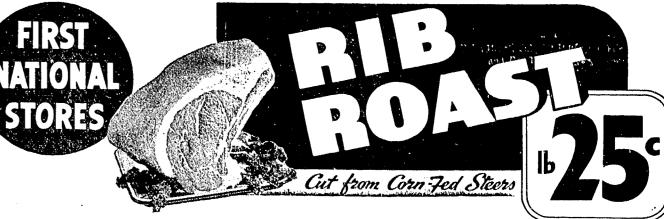
Brunswick, Canada, is visiting her lead a program devoted to daughter, Mrs. William Pevetty of Arms Embargo question. Meadow Street

y evening at the home of the bride's the week end in the Bronxn, N. Y. nounced the birth of a son Edwin Adrian Russo of New Haven has

den is the former Miss Dorothy Kel-

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Continued from Page One meeting then followed with reports by the president, Mrs. R. E. Beers; vicepresident, Mrs. Frank Stone: treasurer, Mrs. John McCabe; retreasurer, Mrs. John McCabe; re-

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Membership,

Laurels from its start, the man

other interesting facts.

Boost Team

# \_aurels Primed For Fray With Milford Wheel Club Sunday

Oddities of Sport . . . By Archie Ellis, Jr.

TWO BOYS GREW UP TOGETHER IN KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS. ONE TO

LEAD THE ARMY FOOTBALL TEAM, THE OTHER TO PILOT THE NAVY TEAM.

EACH WEIGHS OVER 200 LLBS. AND PLAY OPPOSITE EACH OTHER ON

WHEN JOE CRONIN OF THE RED

SOX WON THE SAN FRANCISCO TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP AT 14, HE WAS TERMED

À FUTURE DAVIS CUPPER.

STELLA

#### Branford High Gridders Tackle Hamden Team At Latter's Field Tomorrow

Knechtmen In Great Shape For Comling Non-League Battle With Hamdenites Friday Afternoon After Having Practically Two Weeks To Prepare For This Encounter—Stratford Titl Moved Up

Coach John Knecht's Branford High School gridders, who have been practicing hard these past two weeks, are going out to Hamden Field tomorrow afternoon and see if they can't tack a plus on their season's record by taking the measure of Hamden High. We have little on the opponents real strength, except that they are starting the years with rather a strong team, like most of the other non-league outfits. As it has turned out, Branford

#### Laurel's Defeat Seymour Alumni As It has turned out, Branford high has had a very fortunate early In Hard Struggle season experience, although being defeated by the Woodrow Wilson high of Middletown and by West

Brada Scores Winning Touchdown Haven high. By trouncing the Derby high in a Housatonic league

fray, the Knechtmen have shown its defensive power and acquired a spirit of confidence. In the past two undefeated this season, canging up deevloped, only needing a little more their second win, 6-0 over a much coordination to make la a formidtougher and heavier Seymour Alum able weapon. ni team which gave the fairly large All in all, the local boys ought to

crowd a real chance to gauge the be just about prime to bring home potential power of Stu Clancy's the Hamden toupee. We are usualpotential power of still green backed gridders.

The Seymour cutilt, composed mostly of ex-Naugatuck Pros. put on only one sustained offensive, forward passing offense in the final kuarter which brought them within the Braaford Laurels 10 yard ane.

The locals scored early in the last quarter. After rather a slow first and the latter's park but the contest was moved up shead to November and the latter.

quarter. After rather a slow first 3rd, therby filling an open date on half, the Laurels started the second Branford's schedule. frame in good familion, dominating the Seymour territory when they un For the next three or four minutes leashed a powerful passing attack the Clancy-conched combine un with Stan Sokolowsky-chacking the corked the snapplest brand of foot leather. A neat pass from Soko to ball of the day and as the whistle with Sin Sololowsy-children, and correct the snapplest brand of root leather. A neat pass from Solo to Brada was good for a first down on the Seymour 16-yard marker, then the Seymour 16-yard marker, then were down on the Seymour nine of the game, they were down on the seymour nine of the game, they were down on the seymour nine of the game, they were down on the seymour nine of the game, they were down on the seymour nine of the game, they were down on the seymour nine of the game, they were down on the seymour nine of the game, they were down on the seymour nine of the game, they were down on the seymour nine of the game, they were down on the seymour nine of the game, they were down on the seymour nine of the game, they were down on the s

with Billy Brada and Pat Pesca yard marker. hurling the line, went down to the Those who played a great part i hurling the line, went down to the four yard stripe and here the giant the line were. Huzar, star end, Lee Seymour line rose to its helghts, loiding back three thrusts of the holding back three thrusts of the foren Waye, but in the last desperate thrust, Brada, the burly back, plunged just inside tackle and drove over for the touchdown. The kick for extra point went wide.

The only real threat made by the visitors came in the fourth quarter

Those who played a great part in the line were. Huzar, star end, Lee

All three of Branford's State

League Teams were hot this week.

Rourke's 377. Ed Kamb, heavy
In a regular So. Conn. Girls League wight of the team and a NO.1 big big big bowler as well, copped high contire Laurel team played a great game, improving steadily with every offers, spot in the league with two Einer Kainb, 311, making a grand other teams, "Babe" Rank's triple of total of 1786. Their high games was specific only only only practice.

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# visitors came in the fourth quarter hwen a series of passes took the hwen a series of passes took the ball down deep into Laurel territory. Read The Branford Review 326 was high; while Estelle Wadka's 60 single string of 123 in the first game and Mary Resian's identical score and Mary Resian's identical score Trade Activity May Center About Tigers In American League Joe Cronin's Boston Red Sox Slated To, Make Big Deal, For Pitch as Even Jimmy Dykes Of Chicago White Sox Will Be On Than Market For Any Bargains—Washington Needs Players Also Chicago (NNS)—The American League ought to have at basier In Additional Activity May Is an Interist game and, Many Resian's idehicleal score in the third dissured's win for Brand and, Many Resian's idehicleal score in the third dissured's win for Brand and, Many Resian's idehicleal score in the third dissured's win for Brand and, Many Resian's idehicleal score in the third dissured's win for Brand and, Many Resian's idehicleal score in the third dissured's win for Brand and, Many Resian's idehicleal score in the third dissured's win for Brand and, Many Resian's idehicleal score in the third dissured's win for Brand and, Many Resian's idehicleal score in the third dissured's win for Brand and, Many Resian's idehicleal score in the third dissured's win for Brand and, Many Resian's idehicleal score in the third dissured's win for Brand and, Many Resian's idehicleal score in the third dissured's win for Brand and, Many Resian's idehicleal score in the third dissured's win for Brand and, Many Resian's idehicleal score in the third dissured's win for Brand and, Many Resian's idehicleal score in the third dissured's win for Brand and, Many Resian's idehicleal score in the third dissured's win for Brand and the score in the third dissured's win for Brand and the score in the third dissured's win for Brand and the score in the third dissured's win for Brand and the score in the third dissured's win for Brand and the score in the third dissured's win for Brand and the score in the third dissured's win for Brand and the score in the third dissured's win for Brand and the score in the third dissured's win for Brand and the score in the third dissured's win for Brand and the score in the third dissured's win for Brand and the score in the third dissured's win for Brand and the score in the

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of Coach Stu Clancy.
Reports we received to day from
A. needs financial support to do Milford are that the Wheelers have been diligently practicing several nights a week under the watchful eyes of Jerry Peper, former Fordham brilliant and Milford Prepe School coach, who has been engaged as mentor of the Milford Wheel

eral forward and lateral pass com- the greatest of all, injuries, which

· ·		slight margin determining the win- ner.
		The probable Lineup:
ı	· - · ·	Laurels Wheel Club
	386 for bringing his average up to	LE—Huzar McDonald
	121 per game, to date. Branford lost	LT-Johnson Wierzbicki
ŗ	their third game by one pin only. It	LG-Gorski Mack
	seems that when they appear on	
	any alleys it is the signal for their	RG—Polo Todd
i	opponents to "go to town". In three	RT-Gabinelli Canture
i	out of four matches. Their oppo-	RE-Bombace Persky
	nents have scored over 1900. This	QB—Hass Maher
٠.	week Branford bowled 1912 and still	LH—Pesca Ellis
	managed to gain only one point.	

# "Boosting The Laurels By The lnastasion, Milton Bradley, John

crowd estimated at about 3,000 looking on at Druty Field.

## Strong Club To Furnish Stiff Opposition For Local Team At Hammer Field

Wheelers Club, Composed Of A Galaxy Of Ex-College Stars, Forming One Of Leading Squads In State, Expect To Give Clancy's Green Wave Eleven Plenty Trouble Here Sunday-Game at 2:30

Manager Thomas F. Sudac has booked the Milford Wheel Club mbine for a crucial contest with Stu Clancy's highly-touted Branofrd Laurels at Hammer Field Sunday afternoon. The Wheelers squad is composed of former ex-college and high school stars, and will invade our little peaceful town with high hopes of knocking off the Branford Laurels. The

kickoff is set for 2:30 p. m. and a large crowd is expected for the tilt. Join Laurels Stu Clancy's Laurels after their naugural 9 to 0 victory over the Blues Smokies, and a 6 to 0 win over the strong Seymour Alumni. last Sunday, are confident of annexing the Milford Wheel Club as yietim number 3. Nevertheless, the team is practicing in real carnest for the coming encounter, realizing the possibility that the Wheelers club who also hold a win over the Blues Smokies by a 6-0 score, may be the proverbial "Park Horse" in local football circles. Weaknesses revealed in the first two games are being Ironed out under the watchful eyes that team which Branford Laurels have put a team they even talked Laurels in the fans were so enthused in the team they even talked Laurl's in their sleep. Well fans, we have that team which Branford Laurels have put a team they even talked Laurels in in responce to the cry of sport fans why can't we have a good team to represent the Laurel's as was the case in the provided Laurels in in responce to the cry of sport fans why can't we have a good team to represent the Laurel's as was the case in the prantord Laurels in in responce to the cry of sport fans why can't we have a good team to represent the Laurel's as was the case in the prantord Laurel's in in responce to the cry of sport fans why can't we have a good team to represent the Laurel's as was the case in the prantord Laurel's in in responce to the cry of sport fans why can't we have a good team to represent the Laurel's as was the case in the prantord Laurel's in in responce to the cry of sport fans why can't we have a good team to represent the Laurel's as was the case in the provided that the roned out under the watchful eyes that team which Branford will be

as mentor of the Milford Wheel Club Pepper, it is stated in addition to the usual straight football and power plays, has built up several forward and lateral pass come.

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#### Hawks Seek Rest Conn. 4-H Beef Takes Top Honors; After Busy Season Ready For Eafing On "Beef Sunday" Of In And Outs

Real Hawk With Six-Foot Wing Spread To Be On Exhibit Soon At Branchini's Tavern, Says Steve

Just at press time today, Steve walked into the Review office with a Hawk which had been captured by one of the Hawk members, and easured just 6 feet from wing tip to tip, and had claws on him ng enough to tear down the side of a barn. It will be stuffed and put on exhibition at Branchinl's Tavern soon. So if any of you guys doubt my word, just drop in there in a couple of days and there will stare you right between the eyes, this handsome looking Hawk that

## Join Laurels

Brainerd, Louis Birbarie, Chris Ball, John Banko, John Bomoliski, Stuart Clancy, Samuel Ciprani, Pete Cinquanta, Harold Ceccolini, W. S. Claney Sr., Dan-iel Daly, Edward Driscoll, Peter Donofrio, George N. Dunbar, Jack Doolittle, Charles Freeman, Fred George, Lee Gorski, Anthony Giordano, Donald Hotchkiss, William Holcombe, Edward Isakson, George Ifkovic, Alex Jastremski, John Kaselinas, Man iel Kligerman, Frank J. Kinney, Meyer Leshine, Louis A. Lavassa, Larry Miller, Bob McKenzie, Harold Mullen, Carl Nygard, Frank Page, John Parcinski, John Rog-ers, Fred Rathburn, Dominic Swirsky, Walter Sciensky, Thomas F. Sudac, Frank Torino Herbert Thayer, Chester Tisko, Sied Weted, Nick Weted, Max More names will be published

## Trade Activity

place as usual or may talk the front office into really talking a chance on coming up with some thing good in a trade.
Philadelphia and St. Louis will be most eager of all to trade, nat urally, but for the same reason will find it equally difficult to do so. There are not many Browning of high market value.

#### Just Arrived

Yesterday, a daughter to Mr. and Middletown Hospital, Mrs. Burnett

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Smith announce the birth of a daughter in Smith was Miss Effie Cooke of

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Zdanowicz of Montowese Street, announce the arrival of a daughter in New Haven Hospital Tuesday, Mrs. Zdanowicz was Anna Morris before her mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Carney of ton announce the birth of a son, This is their third child.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Young and son Gerald of Vermont, and Miss Thompson of East Haven were visitors at the home of Mrs. George Milne and Mr. Charles A. Black-

Split one banana for each serving cover with mayonnaise, and sprinkle with chopped nut meats. Form little balls of cottage cheese. oll in nuts, and serve on lettuce with bananas. Whipped cream may be used instead of the mayonnaise.

WAR'S BACKGROUND

the Stony Creek PTA was near Tuesday evening in the school with President Pere G. Wailmo in the chair.

Mrs. Hattie Bishoff is with Mrs. Holy Eucharist at Zion Episcopal ation.

Church at 10 o'clock, Rev. Francis J.

Smith, Rector, Mrs. Paul R. Hawkin, The North Branford Fife and

The Hawks will seek rest at grand champion honors at the 4-H Club beef show at the Eastern show, "The Sleeping Beauty." Include their haven at the Hawks Nest at- States Exposition, Springfield, recently, Poppy was a heifer. First dental music was played by Dorothy Don't State States.

etc., which proved to be outstanding and enjoyable to every member of delibert and style of Post to the result etc., which proved to be outstanding and enjoyable to every member of the organization and those who attended their social functions.

In last Sunday's big affair, the outling lasted until the wee, wee hours of the morning, which shows you how much, they hated to leave the comfortable Nest.

By the way, Steve, the Hawks the and their says that his Hawks had all their wings clipped and barring all their wings clipped and barring all the hards and their wings clipped and barring all the hards and the hards and their wings clipped and barring all the hards and the hards and their wings clipped and barring all the hards and the hards and their wings clipped and barring all the hards and their wings clipped and barring all the hards and their wings clipped and barring all the hards and their wings clipped and barring all the hards and their wings clipped and barring all the hards and their wings clipped and barring all the hards and the hards and their wings clipped and barring all the hards and the hards and their wings clipped and barring all the hards and their wings clipped and barring all the hards and their wings clipped and barring all the hards and their wings clipped and barring all the hards and their wings clipped and barring all the hards and their wings clipped and barring all the hards are the composition and restricted the followed.

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It was voted to hold a public card attended the World's Fair.

The Christian Endeavor attended services in Branford Sunday of the Whitfield Union of which Miss Bena the Company to the provided the wor

guests of honor Call Mrs. C D. Highway Safety film; Feb. 13, Ed. (Dorothy Benson) have returned from their wedding trip and are ship shape for a solidali game anytime the Red Men Pale Faces are
of the New Haven County Republications not later than Saturday.

The blennial luncheon meeting Munger, Short Beach, 1131 for respectively for the New Haven County Republications not later than Saturday.

Pinkham, March 12 To be announced to the New Haven County Republications not later than Saturday.

STONY CREEK | cd. April 10, Dr. Finis Engleman, president of New Haven State Teachers; College; May 14, First Offen ders, Club, J. Edward Slavin; June

of the New Haven County Republic ervations not later than Saturday, can Women's Association will be arranged.

held October 18 at 1 p. m. at "Bay
Mrs. William Dick Sporsborg, no
American women can do to further Haven Rotary club will be held beingd, luncheon and business period, luncheon and business period, luncheon and business period.

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brook, Woodmont. Governor and ted American observer at the Lima friendly relations with South Amer tonight in the Oasis, Post Road.

Mrs. Raymond Baldwin will be the conference will speak on "What lea."

As a result of the membership drive several new members were taken in.

It was announced that a gift of \$15 had been given to the association by a group of friends who pre
North Russell for the winter.

Martin Northam organist and choir director. Church organist and choir director.

Griswold superintendent.

NORTH BRANFORD Services in the local churches on the presiding officer and Mrs. R

WAR'S BACKGROUND
SUBJECT OF TALK
AT PTA MEETING
Keyes, Mary Kamerzel, Katherine
Kamerzel, took an automobile trip
The regular monthly meeting of
The regular monthly meeting of mountain climbing.

Sunday will be:
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ford Congregation Church at 11 There has been a change of date o'clock, Rev. G. Dillard Lessley, and the next meeting of the Home The fer to remain anonymous. The executive board will suggest the disposal of the gift.

Dwight S. Miller of Kent with Poppy, his Hereford, awarded and champion honors at the 4-11 Club hoof class at the feed of the possible poss

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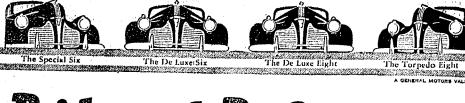
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roast which was used to secure a

days clapsed before Henry was

taken to the New Haven hospital

presumably for an appendectomy

tooth pick that had penetrated his

intestines. The operation was serious in that the doctors had to

combat peritonitis which was pre-

tending physician. He exhibited the

tooth pick with one end charred from the fire. Many doctors dis-

believed the story whereby the

tooth pick had traveled through to

They had to see me and the tooth

Bill Kremser's sister died today

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ent bureau will only interview ap

o'clock and 10:30 o'clock on Tues-

John Larson, we are glad to say

pick before they believed it."

She lived in New York.

lays and Thursdays.

the intestinal region.
Different doctors

can't swallow.

The doctors discovered that it was

Ernie Genrich attended the World's

Fair last Firday.

#### THE MOVIE GUYED

made of the "Begin the Beguine" developer of some of the screens numbed from "Broadway Melody of most glamorous stars. 1940," in which she stars with Fred ..........George Murphy inviting his wife to spend the day on the aircooled sound stage on which he ing the "picnic". .....Robert

spending days off moving furniture from their ranch to their new terest in the flim. Beverly Hills home. .....Spencer Tracy harvesting the peach cop on his Enclo ranch just in time to save framing expressive deep blue eyes MacDonald busy recording songs prior to starting work on the new Metro-Golwyn-Mayer picture "Love, Come Back to Me".....Myrna Loy repairing damage to her garden which was burnt by the hot weather then flooded by the rain .... ..Judy Garland helping her tiny niece increase her baby vocabulary Judy purchased a book on the subject.... Ann Morriss mastering the art of flu-jitsu for a film scene .... ....Virginia Weldler presenting Terry, the "Wizard of Oz" dog which appears with her in "The Runaway Maureer a collar..... O'Sullivan caught in a wash-out at Malibu.....Ann Sothern search-

has at last satisfied her desire of Ed" with Artle Shaw & His Band, luck Joe. long standing, to ride on top deck of Ann Rutherford, Richard Clarson.... ......Gene Raymond playing Sir Galahad to Ann Rutherford when her car blew a tire in front of the studio. Gene changed the tire While three other studios sough her service Ann Sheridan, recently voted filmland's "OOmph queen," was signed by Walter Wagner for

feminine lead in "Winter Carnival." which is the current attraction at the Loew Poll College Mickelson, Miss Elizabeth Johnson Theater. No screen player since and Kenneth Johnson attended the Jean Harlow has been in such demand by Hollywood producer as the flame-haired Texas beauty. In favoring Wagner's request for Miss Sheridan Warner Brothers, to whom

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Ann Sothern, Linda Darnell in Elsa Maxwell's "HOTEL for WOMEN" : ALSO :

Sigrid Gurie in 'The Forgotten Woman' Ladies Gift Nights

Fri., Sat.—Oct . 20-21

Fay Bainter, Ida Lupino in The LADY and the MOB' |-: ALSO :-:

FRONTIER MARSHAL Randolph Scott, Nancy Kelly Play Honey Sat. Evenings

#### Pequot Theatre

Fri., Sat.-October 13-14 "HONOLULU"

:-: WITH :-: Eleanor Powell, Robert Young "Charlie Chan in Reno"

Sidney Toler, Phyllis Brooks Sun., Mon., Tues., Oct. 15-16-17 "THE STAR MAKER"

Bing Crosby, Louise Campbell "ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES"

with Ann Sheriden and The "Dead End" Kids

Wed., Thurs .- Oct. 18-19 BURNISHED GOLD DINING & BAKING SET NIGHTS

"UNMARRIED" Helen Twelvetrees, Buck Jones :-: ALSO :-: "Undercover Agent" Shirley Deane, Russell Gleaso

she is under a term contract, gave Eleanor Powell having her own full consideration to the producer's miniature color motion picture brilliant record as the sponsor and

Miss Sheridan's appearance in picture away from the home studio worked. She reported herself enjoy- It will also mark her twenty-fourth screen role a role which presents Taylor and Barbara, Stanwyck her as a full-fledge star with Richard Carlson playing her heart in

Five feet, five inches tall, with naturnal red hair and long lashes the Hollywood beauty possessing the greatest naturnal allure and personality, the actress is a gradu-Teacher's College. She got her first training for motion picture camera work, studing action, poise and histrionics, in studio classes under the directon of Oliver Hinsdale and Malvina Dunne.

The second big feature on the same program is "Conspiracy" featuring Allan Lane, Linda Hayes and Robert Barrat.

WATCH FOR THESE HITS "Babes In Arms" with Mickey Rooney & Judy Garland.. ..."Balalika" with Nelson Eddy & Illona ing for a hat which would be typical Massey......"They Shall of Mrs. Average Citizen, for her role Music" with Jascha Helfitz...

in "A Call on the President"....... ...."Ninotseka" with ......Greta Gabo revealing that she Melvyn Douglas...... ..."Ninotscka" with Greta Garbo & .... "Dancing Co-

See you in the Movies. Your Movie Guyed..

#### GAD - A - BOUTS

World's Fair Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. O. A. Grenon of 586 Thompson Avenue, East Haven, have left for a motor trip through the southern Atlantic states. They dan to return about October 16.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Deion were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace of Southington and Mrs. Effle Wallace of Milbridge

Jean Altermatt of Nutley, N. J. passed the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Allen, of Monroe St.

Mrs. Martha M. Hoffman of Eas Haven is spending this week in Washington, D. C.

Captain Anderson and Irving Baldwin have returned from a two day fishing trip.

Bob Beach, youngest son of Mr and Mrs. David D. Beach is full-back on the Clarkson College Fresh man squad, Pottsdam, N. Y.

He will be in the starting lineup Saturday against the Colgate Fresh man team at Hamilton, N. Y.

#### FAIRMOUNT THEATRE

Sun., Mon., Tues., Oct. 15-16-17 "STANLEY and LIVINGSTON" with Spencer Tracy.

:-: ALSO :-: "SWEEPSTAKE WINNER" with Marie Wilson

Wed., Thurs .- Oct. 18-19

"MAISIE" ;-; WITH :-: Ann Southern, Robert Young

:-: ALSO :-: ON BORROWED TIME'

with Lionel Barrymore Bakeware Nights

Fri., Sat.-Oct. 20-21

Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers in "VERNON and IRENE CASTLE"



Shore Line Volley "Winter Carnival" will be her first League in which the M.I.F.Co. has help out with his harmonica a team entered held a meeting re- George Shemouny thought he was cently. Representatives of all the good until the boys told him to pipe teams were present. The M.I.F. down. team was represented by Mauritz Montelius Irving Hoadley and Carl Bannis. Plans were made for the strong volley ball team with Harvey coming season. The league will get Royden, Bill Bigelow and Johnnie started the first week in November Shilinski from last year's Champion and for their opening assignment Hustlers team, and this year they the locals have drawn the strong plan to add Bob Linden, Stan Madison team. The locals will play Opinksi, Joe Purcell, Eddle Kamb Miss steridan with the total as an Madison team. The locals will play opinion, so Complete When 50 leading all home games on Tuesday night and George King former Fordham artists, writers, directors and producers were called upon to select High School, A final meeting and next week in New Haven, the Hollywood beauty possessing get together of all the players of league teams has been called for Oct. 26th in Madison. Election of ate of the North Texas State officers will take place and an exhibition game will be played after which refreshments will be served. Joseph Oscar Lagueux has been again after an absence of four chosen as one of the referees of the leágue.

> Joseph Zacker has returned to his strip of bacon to the hot dog. A few duties after having his tonsils removed recently.

> Joseph Donadio will take part in putting on the Fourth Degree of the not Henry's appendix, but rather o K of C in Danbury, Sunday afternoon.

> Giordiano of Branford Hills will shortly break ground for valent. Doctor Clayborn was the at a new house across the river. Good

Tony Cirigliano is making up p trip to the World's Fair, and all those interested are asked to get in touch with Tony, so that proper reervations may be had, for all.

The Steel Foundry's dry sand Nick Altrui, John Meglin and Vinny Railoa are reported to be planning a trip to Alaska and other nothern points of interest in the near future.

Donald Colburn attended the World's Fair Sunday with friends.

and Mrs Casper Mattson spent the week end with friends in Worcester, Mass.

The Steel Foundry's outing to the World's Fair was a great success and a good time was reported by all, has now returned to work as Mr. Sawtell had the boys singing seems to be in good shape again.

Columbus Day

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Song - America; Poem- Colum-

Ericson; Song-Columbus; Poem-

Columbus, Joseph Bodner; Poem-

Driscoll Hines, Poseph Chander.

Program Laurel Street School

C. E. Lehnert, Teacher

Chairman, Margaret Morawski

pher Columbus", Thomas Calkins.

Columbus Day Program

The Program was as follows:

Janet Vishno, Stanley Kustra, Nan-

and Kindergarten.

Dwyer, Joan Nygard,

Wood, Elizabeth Griffin.

Grade 6

Columbus Song-Class.

wards, Donald Stevens

Barnes:

Irene

ous by John Kaminsky; Story John Murphy, Elizabeth Maddern,

by Girls; Poem by Boys.
Grade 3—Reading the Story of bus Day, Janet Ericson, Justine Like Columbus, Anna Krewsky; Robert Anderson, Robert Vishno, angeline Joyner, Betty Mooney and Poem—Christopher Columbus, Phy-Richard Pierce, Phoebe Higley, Pat-Charles Buell; Poem—Columbus, Illis Caruso, Mary Gill, Shirley sy Reynolds, Dorothy Spadoni, Song Columbus, Jane Thompson; Grade Kunde, Barbara Larrabee, Arlene Nancy Norris, James Long, John Nys Smith, Mary Huzar, Madelyn Welsh, Donald Ballou, John Altermatt, Dan Rowski, Merrill Blake; Poem—Chris-Ulwa Albert Washbarton Baginald Titus, Albert Washington, Reginald topher Columbus by JoAnn Dona Daves, Robert Sobolewski, Mathew Kacinski. Lawrence Delgrego

Kindergarten Songs-Columbus Day; The Big Tall Indian, Rhythm Band Selec tions.

Laurel Street Assembly Combined Assembly Program Miss O'Brien, Grade 5, Miss Petela Flag Salute— Star Spangled Banner; Quarette — Columbus, Ruth grade 5 Miss Smolenski grade 4. Harrison, Marie Pepe, Gladys Ed- Salute to the Flag— Star Spar Salute to the Flag-Star Spang led Banner; Brave Columbus, Talks: "Early Life Of Christopher Play; Columbus". Charles Lake, "Colum-

Mate-Lazarus Anastasiou: First bus Secks Help", Eleanor Delgrego; Sailor—Francis Rialo; Second Sail-"The First Voyage", Edward Ko- or—Robert Doebrick. Third Sailor—back; "Second Voyage", Nancy Ja- Kenneth Wall; Fourth Sailor—Wal-"Third Voyage", Edward ter Gross; Fifth Sailor—Lawrence "Fourth Voyage" Eliza Massey; Columbus—Robert Lake. ; "Why We Honor Christo-Song-Columbus and the Sailors

Norma Brecciaroli, Tessie Naimo, Quartett — "Columbus Day" — Mary Palaia, Joanne Carloa, George uth Thompson, Douglas Welch, Henninger, Ervin Barker, Richard Rogers, Lindberg Aceto; Hollman, Eric Johnson.
g of a Poem—Rose Cinino, Poem—The Things That Haven't Reading of a Poem-Rose Cinino,

"Columbus—, James Montgomery. Been Done Before, Elain Quartette— "Columbus" — Joseph Bedient Barbara Oppel. Been Done Before, Elaine Levy, Jane A Poem-In Columbus' Time An

Lupino, Ernest Bernardo, Francis na Laird; Poem-Columbus-Shir-Rudolph Prahevich; Reading of Original Poetry on Columbus, ley Locarno; Poem—Christopher "America Beautiful" Columbus, Louise Smith; Poem— Columbus, Marvin Kolbin, The Story of Columbus, Carol Ericson; A Columbus Day program was Plano solo—Albumblatt, Marvin held at Harrison Avenue School on Kolbin; Plano Solo—Firefiles, Janet Wednesday afternoon October 11. Bartholomew.

by the pupils of Grades 1, 2 and 3 Reading-Christopher Columbus Terry Morehouse: Poem-Columbus Angela Polastri; Poem—"I love Am-Grade 1-Story- The Indians by erica"; Poem - Verse speaking choir, Helen Moleske, Barbara Talcy Mischler, Donald Thayer, Harold cott, Jane Olejarczk, George Ott, Levy, Vanessa Petrillo, Joan Aus-Bertil Peterson George, Robbins. tin, Francis Donnorumma, Edward

Columbus by Joan Norris Song-Columbus by-Vanessa Pe- When Columbus was a little boy. trillo, Elizabeth Johnson, Barbara He used to watch the boats go by And listen to the sailors tell Grade 2- Poem-Honor Colum- Of lands they knew very well.

#### Calendar Of Events

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

1st and 3rd Fridays—Vasa Star Lodge, No. 150, Svea Hall. First Monday—Indian Neck Fire Co., Social Meeting. 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.

OCTOBER 13th

Scout Court of Honor, Riverside Hall.

OCTOBER 14th

Old Fashioned Dance, North Branford

OCTOBER 16th

Supper, Girls' Friendly Society in Trinity Parish House 6:30.

OCTOBER 17th

Mothers' Club elects. In Community House. Musical Art Society meets with Mrs. Helena Odenkirchen.

OCTOBER 18th

Guild Trip to World's Fair Turkey Dinner, 7:30, Ladies Auxiliary, Indian Neek. Visiting Nurse Association. Banquet to World Champions, North Branford.

OCTOBER 24th

Cards, Rainbow Girls

When he grew up he sailed the sea, topher Columbus- Patricia Cassi-Henry as the case was quite extra-For many days and many nights, ordinary and as Henry states it The sailors were not much in glee. ors—Grade 4, 5 and 6; Story from But finally one night they saw a Columbus' Diary—Gertrude Daley;

And wondered where it could be. Welcome back again Henry, but next time pick on something you They sailed across the sea,

very long time ago. And found this land for you and me That-all the people know!

Columbus Day Program Indian Neck School Grades 1-2-3

plicants between the hours of 9:00 Poem—"I Love America—Grades granite, gold, silver, and lead, and New, Rebulits, Rentals, Portables, 1, 2, and 3. Song— Columbus and quartz crystal.

Supplies

Convenient Toronto India, Ferrelli, Ann Olson, Ruth Colbert has now returned to work and Janiet Worth. Ronald Devine. Susan Boutelle, Ruth Roller, John Sul-lits first meeting of the year at the livan, John D. Sokolowsky, Gloria Indian Neck School, Thursday eve-Barba, Janet DeBernardi, Peter Idle

man. Story Christopher Columbus Karl Peterson, Carolyn Carsten, Story — Christopher Columbus David Nygard, Phyllis Rice, Ruth Virginia Adams; Poem—Holidays— Johnson; Song—Over the Rainbow Joan Roth; Song—America—Grades

1, 2 and 3. A Columbus Song-Grades 4, 5 Columbus-Anna Rose Harrison, and 6; A Story of Columbus, Rich-Janyce Wood, Richard Doian. Song ard Whitcomb; Autumn Song-Ev-

dy; Song-Columbus and the Sail-Columbus Sailed Cross The Seaeveryone.

The fourth grade has been studying homes and building materials They were interested to see what different kinds of rock and stone ooked like, so they started a rock collection. The collection now inludes specimens of marble, lime stone, iron, quartz, sandstone, flint

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