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Connecticut Federation of Music Clubs Convene Friday, In Library Hall

Mrs. Andrew Danielson, Chairman-Local Artists Contribute To Program-Luncheon Served In First Congregational Church.

The Branford Musical Art Society will be the hostess club for the an- Prof. Sutcliffe nual meeting of the Connecticut State Federation of Music Clubs to be held in Library Hall Friday. The morning session will begin at 10 o'clock with Mrs. Willis Lyman, president of the state organization presiding. At 12:30 luncheon will be served in the parlors of the First Congregational Church with Miss ance under current world war con- ship of 1468. Among its various ac- Grade 5—Irving Hopkins, George Marion Thatcher in charge.

At 3:15 a musical program will be made available presented in Library Hall. Appearthe State Students' Musican Con-Members of the local organization who will participate are Margaret Musical Art Choral Sextette

Among the guests will be Miss Louise Armstrong, president of the Plymouth district; Mrs. Guy P. Gannatt, national vice-president of the Eastern Region; Miss Ruth Ferry, national treasurer and Connecticut director on the national board, and Mrs. George Hail of Providence, R. I., honorary members

Mrs. Andrew Danielson, president of the Branford Club, is chairman of arrangements, Mrs. S. A. Griswold and Miss Mary Devlin have charge of decorations, and Mrs. Roy Cox and Mrs. Alfred Burr will act

Mother-Daughter Party Planned

The annual Mother and Daughter banquet of the First Baptist Church will be held on Wednesday, May 21st at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. Roy Cox is chairman and is arranging a program of entertainment by children and young people. The speaker will be Mrs. Forrest Weir of New Haven. Mrs. Weir was greatly enjoyed as a teacher in the Community School of Religious Education this past winter. The other members of the committee are Mrs. Adrienne Kells, Mrs. Harry Barker, Mrs. George Pond and Mrs. Grace Broadhurst.

Women Attend **GOP Card Party**

ven Woman's Club, New Haven for Miss Alice Pond and Miss Claire slides. County Republican Women's Asso-

Local guests were; Mrs. Charles Close, Mrs. Grace Hunter, Mrs. Clarence Townsend, Mrs. Julia Andrews, Mrs. Winfield Morgan, Mrs Eleanor Magee, Mrs. R. Fields, Mrs Bert Barker, Mrs. Claude Stan-

Mrs. Robert Cate and Mrs. Matthew Turner.

C. MURRAY UPSON MARRIED FRIDAY

son of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey J. A. Petrillo and Dr N. A. Sharp. Upson of the Post Road, took place Friday night in the home of the bride's uncle, William H. Crawford both families were present. Rev. B patriotic organizations and auxilihis ability to camp and to take part Branford District Chairman, camp. Kenneth Anthony of the Congrega- aries are invited. The side in East Main street.

Will Address Pupils Friday

Because interest in college education has assumed new significing on the program will be Miss cal high schools. Prof. William G. Alice Olsen, planist and winner of Sutcliffe, professor of economics test and Mabel Bestoff, composer. vision at Boston University's college of business administration, will address the assembly of Bran-Fouser, violinist; Ruth ford High School on "Men, Mate-Linsley Oliver, contralto: the Mu- rials and Machines," Friday, May sical Art Choral Ensemble; and the 16.

Highest Ranking Hostess Speaks Students Named

Members of Class of 1941 who have maintained grades of 85 per cent or higher in all their subjects for the previous three and three quarters years are as follows:

First honors, Anna Symonds second honors, Carolyn Glance; third honors, Dorraine Bradley, collections and spoke on Early Marton Ambrulevich, Marie American Glass derson, Dorothy Barker, Joyce Cas-sidy, Bancroft Cate, John Clark, net Hamre, Alice Holmes, Kenneth Johnson, Laura Konwlton, Thorwald Komoroski, Alvin Lawrence Diana Polastri, Doris Potts, Mary glass is mentioned in the record-Raiola, Jacob Soffer, Sonya Spevach, Gordon Terwilliger, Florence Watson, William Watson.

Prizes Offered

Preparations are under way for he second annual exhibit of the Industrial Arts and Household Arts departments of the Branford High exhibts in the various fields.

training enjoyment in their later ments.

the benefit of the New Haven Potvin of the Household Arts Department and Andrew Owens and Albert Hoag of the Industrial Arts

Local Defense Work Purpose Explained

The speaker at the weekly lum cheon meeting of the Branford Ro-Also Mrs. Irving Harrison, Mrs. tary Club Monday noon was Col. George Dunbar, Mrs. Milton Brad- Charles E. Lockhart of East Haven boy's fancy turns to the great outley, Mrs. Roland Geler, Mrs. Herbert Holman, Mrs. Flanders Smith,
ion, Second Military Division, Conventure. With this thought in mind fire programs, and Sunday obsernecticut State Guard, who explain- the Quinniplac Council has decid- vance is to be developed into a fine ed the organization and purpose of ed once more to demonstrate, to program which will prove of great the State Guard which is to be the friends and parents of scouts interest to young and old alike.

Headquarters and Assignment to quarters; 4.30 P. M. Start preparation. Wr. Harris is a graduat used in local defense work.

the following directors were elect- of Scouting. ed for the year commencing July The marriage of Miss Elizabeth lst: Rev. B. Kenneth Anthony, activity and adventure. Patrols of Arnold Hart.

Hemingway Terrill, daughter of Mr. Charles E. Bedient, V. T. Hammer, all Troops are to be camping for Program committee chairmen and Mrs. Judson D. Terrill of Win. Harry H. Johnson, M. W. Kliger- one night and two days under the Activities, Rev. Kenneth Brookes; throp, Mass., to C. Murray Upson, man, Rev. Frederic R. Murray, S. direct leadership of responsible Features, John Buttolph and Mal-

UNION SERVICE

A Union Service will be held in ters and competent Scouters. Dur- Registration Record, Randall Hen- Lunch; 12:30 Lunch and Camp In-

tional church performed the cere—
The speaker will be the Rev Carl will be presented for proficiency, Randall Hendricks; Camping chair—
Troops to take part in the Camp—Roy C. Enquist.

Mr. and Mrs. Upson will reMattson of Bethesda Lutheran The week-end of May 24 and 25 man, John Knecht.

O-Ree Contest held Sunday after—The representations the contest held Sunday after—The representations the contest held Sunday after—The representations the campaigness of the contest held Sunday after—The representations the campaigness of the campaignes Church in New Haven. has been designated as the date

Local Red Cross Scholastic List By Chairman

Courses and five individuals have Scholastic Honor Roll. become qualified Instructors. 101 persons have received certificates. Haven and two classes in Home Elizabeth Gumkowski, Anna-Rose Nursing.

Junior Red Cross with a member- Reynolds, Sally Shirk. in the Junior exhibit during the jarczyk, National Convention. Favors were made for trays in a Veterans to raise funds for some of the work.

On History Of

American Glass

Continued on page four

ing Club met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Birch, Cedar

Mrs. Birch displayed her glass

glassmaking in America began Crude glass beads for trade were among the first glass ventures and ings of John Smith.

Last fall, Mrs. Birch visited Jamestown, Va. and saw the excavation and restoration work being done by the United States
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In Exhibition Grange Features

At its last meeting Branford School which will be held on May Grange No. 200 enjoyed a musical 28 Prizes are being offered by the program. Among other features Malleable Iron 'Fittings Company there was a drill by members of and by G. A. R. Hamre for the best the Indian River Grange; solo, Kenny Gunther; piano, Mrs. Liewis An attempt has been during to Doolittle, Miss Vera Hine; selecemphasize the work in these two tions, Totoket Mountaineers; game, departments as offering a practical Musical Romance, and refresh-

The Annual Boy Scout Camp-

in Branford, East Haven and the

Scout patrol leaders. The entire colm Devine.

24 and 25,

oree At Hammer's Field, May

Reports Given For All Grades Public Program

There will be a meeting of the Directors of the New Haven Chap- Scholastic Honor Roll of the Bran-The following constitutes the ter on Thursday May the 15th at ford Public Schools for the third 4 P. M. The Chairman of each ranking period. To be on the Scho-Branch has been asked to attend lastic Honor Roll a pupil must rank also and make a report for the first B, or higher, in all subjects stud-four mouths of this year. The reled. All Scholastic Honor Roll pu-port for Branford is as follows: pils qualify for the School Citizen-There have been three Standard ship Honor Roll also, therefore, Courses in First Aid, 3 Advanced their names are listed only on the

LAUREL STREET SCHOOL Grade 4 - Robert Anderson There is one class in Life Saving Richard Dolan, George Chiroli, carried on at the Y.M.C.A. in New Robert Potts, Jo-Ann Donadio Harrison, Phoebe Higley, Shirley Eleven schools are enrolled in the Kunde, Nancy Harris, Patricia-Ann

ditions, Boston University has tivities has been the collecting of Robbins, George Ott, John Pallas, faculty used clothing in good condition for Timothy Purcell, Barbara Baldwin, members for consultation with lo-cal high schools. Prof. William G. First Aid, the making of covers for Elizabeth Townsend, Patricia Cas-Braille Easter cards, four of which sldy, Alice Richardson, Blanche Beand director of the graduate di- were sent to Washington and placed dard, Rose Gargamelli, Jane Cle-

> Grade 6-Kenneth Ericson, William Mischler, Robert Lake, Irving Hospital. A doll show was sponsored | Hoadley, James O'Connell, Ernest Johnston, Robert Farrington, Marvin Kolbin, Gertrude Daley, Bargara Oppel. Anna Laird, Laulse Smith, Katherine Molesko, Emine Levy, Carol Ericson.
> HARRISON AVENUE

Grade 3 - Alfred Hansen, Bruce Hopper, Marvin McCoy, David Ny-Continued on page eight

Members of the Half Hour Read-Baptist Church Elects Leader

She said that first attempts at elected: treasurer Sidney V. Os school this year after axaminaborn; clerk, Mrs. Bertha M. Louns-Colby, George Dickinson, Ja- about 1609 and from its beginning bury, benevolent treasurer, Mrs. Hamre, Alice Holmes, Kenneth was influenced by our history. Dominic Bontatibus; trustee for three years, Brent Barker; deacon for four years, Ellsworth Harrison; of workers in defense and essendeaconesses, Mrs. Paul MacLean, Miss Evelyn Harrison, Mrs. J. Ray advisable. MacLean, Mrs. Hugh MacLeod; fl nance committee, treasurer, Sidney V. Osborn, Mrs. Bontalibus, Miss Charlotte Fritz, Wilbur E. Sullivan Miss Lydia Willis, Mrs. Lounsbury music committee, Mrs. J. J. Walworth, Mrs. S. V. Osborn, Mrs. Irving Adams, Mrs. J. Harry Barker; superintendent of the Sunday School, Elisworth Harrison; Super-Musical Night School, Ellsworth Harrison; Super-intendent of the nursery, Mrs. Helen Stevens, assisted by Mrs. Ellsworth Harrison; educational committee, Rev. A. W. Jones, Mrs. Ellsworth Harrison, Miss Mabel Good-ard, Mrs. Lounsbury, Miss Clara Osgood and Miss Cornelia Osborn

MISS LESHINE BETROTHED

at night (no camp is complete

without this), and camping life.

Parents and friends are cordial

ly invited to visit and acquaint

ing idea. Particular attention is be-

Committees are: Camp Chief,

program is, however, under the Preparation of camp and business Church Service in Camp: 10.00.

The Camporee will be held noon.

general supervision of Scoutmas- engineering committee chairmen: Games; 11:30

New Haven, Conn.

Scouts Fancy Turns

An Adventure. That's What It Is, for the gala event. The program

With the advent of Spring, every themselves with the Scout-camp-

Juveniles Give

under the direction of its counsello Mrs.Rossalie Pinkham, presented a American music.

rendered: Part 1 — "Tarantella," MacLachain, Alice Daley; "O, My Garden Full of Roses," Marsten Gretel Hammer; "Rustle of Spring Sinding, May Lindberg: "Italian Street Song," from "Naughty Marietta," Herbert, Jo-Ann Donadlo,

Polly Barker; "Dixie Land," duet Ruth Harrison, Alice Daley "Mighty Like a Rose," Nevin George Ruth and John Tyler; "Jubilo," American folktune, Donald Stevens: "Liberty Bell," Betty Mae Linsley: "Marche Militaire," Schubert, May Lindberg Clarle Raiola; 'Carry Me Beack to Old Virginny," Betty Mooney; drum and bugle fanfare, Elman, Robert Anderson; "Mexicali Rose," George and John Tyler; "El Capitlan." Sousa, Nancy Jacocks, Ruth Harrison; "Star Spangled Banner," Louis Ritzinger.

The accompanists were Mary Devlin, Mrs. C. T. Donadio and Joseph Mooney. The ushers were Rae Barnes and Ruth Kelsey.

Pupils May Work statutes.

tions are over.

This action was taken Monday evening at a meeting of the Board of Education. Because of scarcity tial industries this action became

PROCEEDS BENEFIT INSTRUMENT FUND

The Allegro Music Club is in rehearsal for the Gilbert and Sullivan musical operetta. "Trial by Jury," which will be presented May 16 in the Branford High School auditorium.

eeds will be devoted to the school fund for the purchase of musical! instruments. A performance will be given at 1:30 in the afternoon for school children, and the second adults and children. The entire Vice District Master Axel Anderson Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Leshine of operetta will be presented in cos- of New Haven; District Secretary Branford and East Haven an-nounce the engagement of their Willis Pratt is directing and is Secretary Eckholm and George Four tables of bridge played from the preparations for the exhibit are the preparations for the exhibit are lustrating his talk with colored Navy Haven Conn.

| Club Navy Haven Conn. | Control of Norton Street, and staging; Raymond T. Schimbard. | Control of Norton Street, and staging; Raymond T. Schimbard. | Control of Norton Street, and staging; Raymond T. Schimbard. | Control of Norton Street, and staging; Raymond T. Schimbard. | Control of Norton Street, and staging; Raymond T. Schimbard. | Control of Norton Street, and staging; Raymond T. Schimbard. | Control of Norton Street, and staging; Raymond T. Schimbard. | Control of Norton Street, and staging; Raymond T. Schimbard. | Control of Norton Street, and staging; Raymond T. Schimbard. | Control of Norton Street, and staging; Raymond T. Schimbard. | Control of Norton Street, and staging; Raymond T. Schimbard. | Control of Norton Street, and staging; Raymond T. Schimbard. | Control of Norton Street, and staging; Raymond T. Schimbard. | Control of Norton Street, and staging; Raymond T. Schimbard. | Control of Norton Street, and staging; Raymond T. Schimbard. | Control of Norton Street, and staging; Raymond T. Schimbard. | Control of Norton Street, and staging; Raymond T. Schimbard. | Control of Norton Street, and staging; Raymond T. Schimbard. | Control of Norton Street, and staging; Raymond T. Schimbard. | Control of Norton Street, and staging; Raymond T. Schimbard. | Control of Norton Street, and staging; Raymond T. Schimbard. | Control of Norton Street, and staging; Raymond T. Schimbard. | Control of Norton Street, and staging; Raymond T. Schimbard. | Control of Norton Street, and staging; Raymond T. Schimbard. | Control of Norton Street, and staging; Raymond T. Schimbard. | Control of Norton Street, and staging; Raymond T. Schimbard. | Control of Norton Street, and staging; Raymond T. Schimbard. | Control of Norton Street, and staging; Raymond T. Schimbard. | Control of Norton Street, and staging; Raymond T. Schimbard. | Control of Norton Street, and stag Frank Coyle spoke on the Oldest daughter, Shirley Estelle to Jack assisted by; Costumes, Dorene Johnson member of the executive

mel; publicity, Eugenia Kinney. Camporee

vited - Particular Attention

St. Mary's Church; 8.30 Protestant

Preparation for

Centers Around Campfires.

rain or shine.

lights out.

Is Announced For Music Week

The Juvenile Musical Art Society Music Week program in Library Hall Friday night. One half of the program consisted of marches and

The following program

Part 2—Marches and American music: "American First," Rolle

Following Exams

moved from the premises.

Lodge Initiates

Thirty-seven candidates day night, in the Community House

Lodge of Hartford. Guests were present from Deep River, Cromwell, Meriden, Middletown, New Haven and Hartford, performance in the evening for Master Pierson of Georgetown

Elizabeth Hitchcock

Outlines Program To Which urday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Seenior steward, Vern Griswold Parents and Friends Are In- William E. Hitchcock of South junior steward, Edwin Poutton Main St. announced the engage- chaplain, Charles Baldwin; almonment of their daughter, Elizabeth, er, George Malcolm; marshal, Donto Floyd Morrison Harris, son of ald Knowlton: standard bearer, Lleut, Col. Floyd W. Harris, and the Gordon Terwilliger; orator, Calvin Camporee program: Saturday- late Mrs. Harris of Stoke, Aldie, Va. Horn; first preceptor, Thure Pol-1.00 P. M., Opening of Camporee Miss Hitchcock attended Pine son; second preceptor. Robert Headquarters by Staff; 1.15, Regis, Manor Junior College in Wellesley Fleetcher; third preceptor, Eric tering of Troops by Patrols at Mass., and is a member of the Jun-Schoening; fourth preceptor, Nor-

tions for supper (by Patrols); 5.30 Episcopal High school and attend- William Kelsey; sentinel, James This was the annual meeting and East Shore their ability in the field Gene Alexander; Counselor, Rob- Supper; 6:30, Color ceremony on ed the University of Virginia.

The following directors were elect- of Scouting.

The tea was followed by a dinner of the University of Virginia. The Camporee is a boy's dream of Sanitation, Dr. Wm. J. Bodie and 10.00, Taps—all Scouts in bed and party in the New Haven Lawn club Branford Chapter. given by Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock

> 8.30 Mass for Catholic Scouts at their home. REPUBLICANS TO MEET

Center School Property For Future Town Needs

Branford Yacht Club Given Renewal Of Lease-Several Pieces Of Property Transferred-Frank J. Kinney Chosen Moderator-Winfield Morgan, Clerk.

Meeting Votes To Retain

Demolishing Not Sufficient Say Fire Officials

Whenever the local fire marshal as the club house and out building hall have reason to believe that and adjoining land. there exists in any building or John C. Barnes presented the upon any premises combustible ma-following amendment, in part, terials or inflammable conditions which was not passed; "It is agreed dangerous to the safety of such that no part of the demised premall the facts pertaining thereto, used for sale of, or serving of al-The local fire marshal, or some coholic liquors in any form or manperson appointed by him, shall in- ner during the term of the lease. places of amusement, halls for the Malleable Iron Fittings Co., public assemblies, hospitals, lodging conveying to the town for highway houses and boarding houses ac- purposes, two strips of land known commodating more than 12 per-- and designated as Mill Creek Road

The foregoing appears as part of known as "Ten Acres"

Local and state fire officials have veying to the town for the purpose oned buildings, centrally located, parcel of land on the northerty aide be dismantled. The attention of of School Ground Road inside in ments from employers that they covers has been called to covery though the law and said this year to be may be excused from corrections were not made soon. Accepting from the Maleable special like year of the angular.

more drastic steps would be taken. It is not sufficient, said the spokesman, to tear down, and dismantle. Materials should be re-

"Until this is done it is a men- for play ground purpose. ace to the town and dangerous to health and safety."

37 Candidates

initiated into Vasa Lodge, Satur- land known as Beach Street, and when a large gathering witnessed Main Street.

Sixty-five per cent of the prothe degree team work of Norden The meetir

Among the speakers were District

Dancing followed the initiation,

Camp Chief, Robert E. Pettit

Sunday: 7.00 A. M. Reveille: 8:30 after which Mr. and Mrs. G. Harold Breakfast and cooking inspection; Welch entertained the party in

and Mrs. Crawford in Branford Tabor Lutheran Church on Sunday ing the entire period of stay in dricks; Camp Engineer, Flanders spection; 2.00 P. M. Contests; 4.00 day afternoon at 2:45 at the home, will include

asked to speak.

At a special town meeting in the Community House Tuesday night it was voted not to sell the Center school property as had been proposed. Frank J. Kinney was chairman and W. R. Morgan clerk. The following resolutions

passed providing for: The town leasing to the Branford roporty Owners Warned To He town leasing to the Branford Yacht Club, Inc., for five years, at Menace To Safety And Health a rental of \$125 a year the property on Branford Point dock known

building or premises, he shall forth- ises are to be used by lessee or with notify the commissioner of shall be permitted by him to be spect, as often as may be neces- Accepting a deed from Ethel sary, all buildings, especially stores, Plant Bailey, Harold M. Roth, and and Mill Creek Place, which is

section 2308 in the Connecticut Accepting from William C. and Norma M. Van Wilgen a deed conrecommended that several aband- of straightening highway, a small

> Iron Fittings Co., a deed releasing a certain restriction in a former deed given the town by the firm, relative to using property adjoining the present town play ground

J. Wesson Phelps was called upon to explain why this was necessary. He gave an account of the widening of Prospect Street from a 40 ft road to a 60 ft. having to do with correcting boundary lines at the Karl and Ellen Svenson property. Accepting for highway purpose a deed from Gustave A. R. Hamre conveying to the town a strip of extending southerly from

The meeting was attended by less than 100 voters, all in accord to Continued on page two

OFFICERS INDUCTED TO De MOLAY ORDER

At a public installation held in Masonic Hall Thursday night the following officers of Branford Chapter, Order of DeMolay, were inducted into office by Warren Winterhalder, past master coun-cilor and his staff of the West Haven chapter: Master councilor. Fred Courtsal: senior councilor. Engaged To Marry Louis Desi; Junior councilor J. J. Mellor; senior deacon, Jack Ward; At a tea given in their home Sat- junior deacon, Kenneth Johnson.

man Esborn; fifth preceptor, Mr. Harris is a graduate of the Robert Poulton: seventh preceptor.

William W. Ham is "dad" of the

ANNUAL LADIES NIGHT

ladies night Tuesday May 20. The May meeting of the Womans dinner will be served at the Church Republican Club will be held Mon- Parlors at 6:30 P. M. The program day afternoon at 2:45 at the home will include "Wheels through Point, Only immediate members of May 25, at 8 P. M. to which all camp each boy will demonstrate Smith; Organization, John Knecht. Presentation of Awards; 4.30 Break of Mrs. M. D. Stanley, Short Beach India' Moving Pictures by Leroy G. ramp.

The hostess will be assisted by Phelphs. This is the annual spring The Branford District invites all Mrs. Clarence Munger and Mrs. ladies night and ticket chairman Harold G. Baldwin expects about O-Ree Contest held Sunday after- The representatives have been 200 guests. C. Murray Upson is program chairman.

The regular meeting of the River-

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ONE STEP AT A TIME When you are smoking in the "Our town is a great business or an ashtray, do you make sure it is actually out before you leave ty equipment; receiving and exity equipment; receiving and exity."

ers' Association has been placed before a meeting in Branford. At this point it dannot be too WASHINGTON strongly stressed that the success of such an undertaking will get off to a right start only if the leadership leaves nothing to he desired. The nominating committee should select as directors

ment for the sale of United factories must make,

national defense program, to industrial experts to canvass thou-what machines they have how won't be when next year tax bins sands of additional plants. They did many employees, etc.

This material not only is availint these plants would produce results, because manufacturers alworkers, clerks, soldiers and ready were getting questionnaire zations which cooperated in the workers, clerks, soldiers and ready were getting questionnaire zations which cooperated in the survey. It also has been turned over

United States Government is do the Job.

"Whene'er our country calls, vield their treasure un."-Brooke

pledged for payment of both principal and interest. This again should commend itself to the

CIGARETTES AND GOOD CITIZENSHIP

A wise man said, "Tell me what you eat and I will tell you what you are." He might also have said, "Tell me what you do with your eigarette stubs and I will tell you what kind of a citizen you are.",

When driving your car, do you October 18, 1928, at the Post Office throw your stubs out of the winat Branford, Conn. under Act of dow? If so, you aren't a good eltizen. Your stub may land in some leaves or rubbish by the Thursday, May 15, 1941 roadside and start a fire. The place for such stubs is the ash

tray provided in your car. house and you leave your stub in

a right to know how effectively fellow men. According to the Na- to handle defense contracts.

SNAPSHOTS

be made so strong that no aggressor agencies."

factory. Many of these agents know ing.

Another point stressed is the of an interesting story which begins curity.

workers, clorks, soldiers and ready were getting questionnaire zamons which to soldiers, a simple system of saving after questionnaire from the survey. It also has been turned over to scores of federal agents through—

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THE HITCH-HIKERS



AN ENCOURAGING DEMONSTRATION

News of tremendous moment to national defense progress was were glad to escape. Now liberty in pending large sums of money; the worst offenders in this re- announced in the press recently. It was reported that detailed data all the world is in imminent danger. and engaging in extensive business for the benefit of the community. So reads a publication of a near-by Taxpayers' Association of a near-by Taxpayers' Association of the community of manager.

They Say...

Without the fire in idea defense will lack the briller.

When you drop your stub in any public place, do you step on the town's source of income is derived from the taxes levied upon its property owners.

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When you drop your stub in any public place, do you step on the bearer of this valuable information was Walter D. Fuller, President of the National Association of Manuafacturers and Chairbeau and the fullest understanding of the fullest understanding of the state to depart the full that town appears to set the people free will not set the peo

passer-by. The best plan is never and results.

Labor union will be things of the fight for our freedoms and lose to drop your stub on any floor at To the nation at large, these facts are important because na- past. Every one will have work—them at the same time if there is In other words the taxpayer any time, but use the receptacles becomes a stock-holder in the business of the town. He then be
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each public usek is performed.

If improvements in methods and greater economy in expenditures can be made without impairing the true function of government, he has a right to makes sure they know without interpretation of the press is singularly in their government, he has a right to makes sure they know what has already organized in nearly 200 comband greater of this sort are already organized in nearly 200 comband interpretation of the sort are already organized in nearly 200 comband greater and nearly 200 comband greater of the sort are already organized in nearly 200 comband greater will be a sort are already organized in nearly 200 comband greater will be a sort are already organized in nearly 200 comband greater will be a sort are already organized in nearly 200 comband greater will be a sort are already organized in nearly 200 comband greater will be a sort are already organized in nearly 200 comband greater will be a sort are already organized in nearly 200 comband greater will be a sort are already organized in nearly 200 comband greater will be a sort are already organized in nearly 200 comband greater will be family lite will be brought up and concur in the propaganda and section a supposedly new rests, 4; charges, 4; char

know | // and, even then, makes sure they know | // and even then, makes sure they are completely extinguished. | In the home presided over by the constant of the public not conclusions from what has already been done in Russia and Germany in regimenting the people. I wish and hope that my foreign-born an lice power" at their command.

UNDER THE CLOAK OF DEFENSE

Most sound thinkers in this country are agreed that the tre-Washington officials — particuing makes it highly adisable, that non-defense expenditures be cut

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| First Selectman Gurdon Bradley | Firs mittee should select as directors men and women of good judgment, of high standing in the community and who will be accommunity and who will b

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Typical recent examples are Fish and Wildlife, National Parks, this country. We must let them The "ism" method is to send a and Grazing Services. And a short while ago, even an insane asylum know that we stand as one person and the horde of agents from factory to in the nation's capital was officially placed under the defense headfactory. Many of these agents know inc.

Money received by the govern But they give orders as to what the The question of whether current expenditures in these fields are people everywhere to get together ... justified can be decided on its own merits. But it doesn't help those in groups and assemblies, and make States Saving Bonds will be put too work at once in the national defense program to protect the defense program to protect the same of the protect the structure of the situation when these speeded up as much as Germany's did in severn years is that the fense, any more than it would help a shepherd to count the white speeded up as much as Germany's did in severn years is that the fense, any more than it would help a shepherd to count the white speeded up as much as Germany's did in severn years is that the fense, any more than it would help a shepherd to count the white speeded up as much as Germany's did in severn years is that the fense, any more than it would help a shepherd to count the white speeded up as much as Germany's did in severn years is that the fense, any more than it would help a shepherd to count the white speeded up as much as Germany's did in severn years is that the fense, any more than it would help a shepherd to count the white speeded up as much as Germany's did in severn years is that the fense, any more than it would help a shepherd to count the white speeded up as much as Germany's did in severn years is that the fense program to protect the structure of the situation when these in groups and assemblies, and make.

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That phase alone is sufficient to meet the mean and machines in them can produce are still being consulted.

The recent development is part thin cloak for activities not remotely connected with national settle influence of the home it may

Another point stressed is the of an interesting story which population of the real reasons of the free from price fluctuation and in 1919. In that year, the United After a necessarily long period in own plants it means first that it is why we have homes anyway. In gle Savings Bonds are not sub. States made plans for any future which all government agencies were sound information, and second that these days of movies, radio, true jest, to price fluctuation. You trial mobilization:

know exactly what your bonds As part of that plan, government they might want, and creation of for defense. A manufacturer would and general "on the surface" livare worth in each from the mo
officials made continuing surveys of the machinery necessary to handle hardly supply the information with ing and thinking—if any—there
the job was begun, out expecting that he might be seems to be a tendency to look upment you buy them until they some 20,000 major factories, to find the inventory, the job was begun out expecting that he might be seems to be a tendency to look upout what defense goods they could And now the findings have been called upon to produce.

ter 60 days from issue date will of mechanized warfare, the 20,000 dustrial plants. A great majority still waiting for demands for on the training and preparation of doubtless have a particular application of dutter and the street may are the street may and should be, carried still waiting for demands for on the training and preparation of doubtless have a particular application of dutter and the street may are the street may a whole job. So the question arose of 29,000 surveyed by the government don't want to vote the \$3\\\delta\$ billions and responsibilities of perpetuating There remains one great army what to do about getting more prosince 1019. so that as of this in new texes and also vote millions the race.

What to do about getting more productive facilities.

Government agents could not do exactly what some 38,000 plants be cut. But so far, their constituents Herald-Tribune Sunday Magazine, culate funds but to support the the job. They did not have enough around the nation can produce, are silent, although they probably Cecil B. DeMille, the noted motion-

money with which to buy United government.

States Savings Bonds is provided by the defense stamps which immediately comes into favor.

The de The full faith and credit of the tional Industrial Council decided to since the information was supplied figure will probably be much beautiful, and a hatred of the

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

All In The

FOREIGN BORN

hope long since I have cor

vinced the foreign born that I am

a real and sincere friend of theirs.

So I am sure that any word of ad-

vice from me will be taken in good

part. We are living in critical times and everyone needs to carefully

watch his step. My advice is for

veryone to be careful of his speech.

It is true that we have free speech

times. Our country is fully com-

mitted to the policy of helping the

free people who are fighting against

Germany and Italy, These coun-

tries are the native countries of

it will not do at all to freely express sympathy for them. The only

many of our new Americans. But

safe way and the only right way is

our country. This country for 175

years has stood for liberty, freedom

of worship, and a chance for every-

one to make the most of his life.

Most of you came to this country

because you believed that the

United States stood for just these

things. Many of you suffered severely in the old country, and you

to loyally fall in with the policy of

in this country. But these are war

In quantity and quality, the diet of the American soldier is superior to that of any other fight-perior to the fight perior to the fight period to the fight perior to the fight period to the

ally needs at least 4000.

The most prominent components of the present army ration

As caterer to more than a mil-

are such nourishing foods as fresh vegetables (21 ounces), beef (18 ounces), bread and flour (12 ounces), and milk (9 ounces). Other important foods included are fruits (4.7 ounces), sugar (5

tion Manager.

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The bearer of this valuable information was Walter D. Fuller, 200 years to set the people free will defense will lack the brilliance of rights can be kept alive only by

friends will take every opportunity children are learning in the homes to show their complete loyalty to of today by both example and prepreserving Center School property

-OUR DEMOCRACY ____by Mat.

there is a difference of opinion in

not be out of place to consider for mature.

The fact that Savings Bonds

may be redeemed at any time after 60 days from issue date will.

Out what defense goods they could turn out on short notice.

Last summer, however, it became in which apparent to some that in these days less than five months 18,002 in
Congressmen, incidentally, are there may, and should be, carried

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINTS

Our Soldiers Are Well-Fed

_By Dr. James A. Tobey-

may not al-ways be fancy, Gone as

may not always be fancy,
but they consist of the
wholesome
and nourishing foods that
an armyneeds.
Five pounds
of food are Five pounds
of food are
provided daily
for every
dier. This is ten ounces more than
the ration in the first World War,
died word word wards and words with the word word word words.

He vitamins and minerals that
promote the best physical fitness
and morale.

At the time of the World War of
nearly a quarter of a century ago,
we knew much less about scientific nutrition than we know today.

the ration in the first World War, and a full pound over the average amount eaten every day by the civilian.

Since soldiers are young and active, and get plenty of exercise, they require more food for energy than do our somewhat sedentary civilians. While the average adult citizen can thrive on about 3000 calories a day, the soldier generally needs at least 4000.

The most prominent compon-

HERITAGE THE PURITANS WOULD HAVE PERISHED ON THAT "STERN AND PERISHED ON ROCKBOUND COAST. BUT THESE HARDY WORKERS WITH THE BIBLICAL NAMES - WATHANIEL, NOAH, DANIEL, JOSHUA, GIDEON, ELI, ICHABOD,-KNEW THEIR OLD TESTAMENT, PARTICULARLY JOSEPHS STORY OF THE SEVEN GOOD AND SEVEN FAMINE YEARS, - AND WHAT HE

THIS MOTIVATING HERITAGE OF OURS HAS MADE AMERICA WHAT IT IS AND HAS RESULTED IN HISTORY'S GREATEST AGGREGATE OF INDIVIDUALS' THRIFT -117 BILLION IN LIFE INSURANCE OWNED BY 65 MILLION AMERICANS TODAY.

Corner Column Nobody" at the very climax when For instance in "The Great Mr.

has just reaped his just awards and

becomes a hero, a messenger boy

Frederic R. Murray attended the

by Rose Helen Behler

insist, but they gain in weight, and

I think, they have gone too far, president,

none that I have seen crowding the railroad stations look under-Charles N. Baxter and the Rev.

Being instruments of public in- 34th meeting it the Harvard Club

fluence, the movies, naturally took vesterday at Weslevan University

the draft as a theme. Occasionally, in Middletown. Mr. Baxter is a vice

Chamberlain's

Other models available in sail cloth

APPOINTMENT - Phone 6-2135

OPEN EVENINGS

Simmons

Chaisettes

I'm tired of hearing complaints about the draft People who know a mind a very unnecessary anti-clifriend who has a friend who has max.
been called and really shouldn't Also, take the latest Deanna have to go, mothers who wax tearful when they think of their sonnies away from home, and so, far does not love him, runs off and into the night, are becoming just enters the army. Are we to supa bit boring. The Selective Service pose that our second means of de-Act became a law and was made fense consists of love sick young

as law by our chosen representa-tives, and even if the voting re-young men don't get the idea that suits were not to individual tastes, the way to a girl's heart is thru there is nothing we can do about the army! it but accept it philosophically, and keep the old chin up—way up.

Another thresome bit of talk is the saldier's completed about that the soldier's complaint about his word "draught" and I'm definitely rations. "The food is terrible" they in favor of that.

warn, to praise or to blame where "Without the fire in idealism our both sides of any question—these

what the government wishes Even to give up its hard-won freedoms Commissioners Friday night; areach public task is performed. tional Board of Fire Underwrit- "Pools" of this sort are already organized in nearly 200 com- the family life will be regulated, and concur in the propaganda and rests, 4; charges, 4; convictions 3;

the United States, and even more cept? How about yours?

to the great ideal of liberty that is Because it takes a score of years tions to the selectmen that it be now in deadly peril. Our native-born Americans scarcely know any-thing different. They take liberty

"RACING THE CLOCK" for National Defense

"Racing the clock" to complete defense orders ahead of schedule, business is reaching for the telephone more often than ever before. One necticut desense plant alone uses the telephone 18,000 times a day. At the same time new jobs and mounting payrolls have resulted in record demands for residence service. Thus more trained men than ever are needed in the

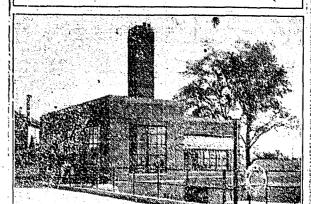


Above, a group of telephone employees in the plant school in New Haven is learning to maintain intricate telephone equipment. Months of training, in school and on the job, are necessary to develop the knowledge and skill which

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this work requires.

With telephone workers here in Connecticut as throughout the nation — it's "all out" to meet the challenge arising from the defense program. One of a series of advertisements explaining the part played in national defense by The Southern New England Telephone Company Another Village Industry' Opens



YPSILABITI, Mich.—A rural evocriment started back in 1918 when Heary Ford established the first of his famous village industries has just passed another milesto.e. The Willow Run plant, strewn above, was opened recently near here, becoming the 18th and newest unit in the Ford string of small "factories in a meadow."

Nation-wide attention of farm and industrial leaders has been attracted by the Ford village program. The tiny neighborhood plants are located on rural waterpower sites within a 50-mile radius of the Ford parent plant at Dearborn. The industries were started by Mr. Ford to help bridge the gap between farm and factory and to demonstrate the worthwhile possibilities of industrial decentralization.

WILL MARRY

Ruth Peterson, Double Beach road

Frank Kaminsky Jr. will be 5

Patsy Ann Revnolds will he 10 on

the 18th of this month.

Mrs. Arthur Burwell and Arthur will be 16 in the 19th of this month.

Rubin are chairmen of the bridge May 26. John Kaminsky will be

to be held May 28, in the town hall two years old. He is the son of Mr

EAST HAVEN

Guy A. Palmer, 64, of 30 Tuttle Two cases of scarlet fever were Place, died suddenly Sunday of a heart attack at his home. Medical ing May 12. Examiner Robert M. Taylor was called and gave permission for removal of the body to the parlors of Miss Pearl Juiliano, daughter of Lewis, Maycock and Blevin, 205
Whitney Avenue, New Haven.
Mr. Palmer retired as building on June 28 to Mr. Salvatore Follo
Miss Pearl Juniano, daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Juliano, 216 Russo Avenue will be married on June 28 to Mr. Salvatore Follo place was a guest this afternoon at a garden party given by Mrs erintendent of the Connecticut of Foxon Road.

Savings Bank a month ago. He leaves his widow, Jane Dryhurst Mrs. Leland W. Harrison, 318 House. Palmer; and a brother, Charles Main Street is a patient in Grace Palmer of New Haven. Funeral Hospital.

Battalion Connecticut State Guard, to Gamma Chi Epsilon, an honor-

College Notes SWANSON HONORED Promotion of Maj. Carl Swanson of East Haven to be lieutenantclonel, and to command the First Robert Donnelly has been elected

New Haven, has been announced.
Colonel Swanson succeeds Lieut.
University of Connecticut. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd J. Blakeman Short Beach played in the orchestra have returned to 53 Pardee Place at Hamden Hall last Wednesday to

after a motor trip to Virginia. | celebrate Music Week Commander Leslie B. Redfield Paul B. Valle, Jr of Johnson's and Brnest L. Penberton have been Point, a student at Eaglebrook inducted as second lieutenant and School, Deerfield, Mass. recently first lieutenant, respectively, of took part in the cast of "H. M. S. Company F. of the Connecticut Pinafore", a Gilbert and Sullivan

Miss Barbara Gertrude Hastings, Miss Virginia Bracken, Clark Ave. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ledyard took part, Tuesday, in the freshman E. Hastings of North Haven will be married Saturday to Mr. Albert L. Magnus College. Beebe Jr. of Deerfield street. The marriage will take place at 2 o'clock in the old Stone Church. Magnus sophomore play on Tuesday

Col. Charles E. Lockhart, South End, has been placed in charge of Betty Kenney of Hamden. the State Rifle Range in High Miss Edith Carsten, East Main The State Highway Department Wilford Ave. have returned to their will spray state owned Elm trees studies at the University of Conn.

during this week residents are following a weekend visit here. warned to keep aminals from such Mrs. Meyer Leshine of Forbes Place, East Haven has returned A birthday party under the auspices of the Woman's Guild of the Momauguin branch of Christ Church will be held this evening at 101 Dewey Ave.

from a week end trip to Ann Arbor, Mich. where she attended Mothers Day activities at University of Michigan as the guest of her daughter, Rhoda.

The Woman's Aid of the old Stone Church will sponsor an oldfashioned baked bean supper in the parish house, Wednesday, May 28, Happy Birthday at 6:30 P.M. a Progressive pinochle party will follow.

and sponsored by the Young GOP and Mrs. Frank Kaminsky, and East Haven Woman's Repub- To Rena Bernardo our very best lican Club. bradford Manor Auxiliary will Sophie Goclowski celebrated t sponsor a pinochle party tomorrow 12th of May. evening in the firehouse.

Harry R. Bartlett Post, American John William Hoersch celebrate Legion will give a minstrel show May 23rd. May 21 in the East Haven High School. Henry Griswold will direct. Two cases of scarlet fever were reported in North Branford this Leonard Pearson is recuperating week, according to a recent reafter an appendectomy at the lease issued by the Department of Hospital of St. Raphael.

Short Illness The Ladies Auxiliary of Riverside Fire Dept will meet at Riverside

ford, a son of Minott C. Prout and nember of Trinity Church and recevering from her recent illness. was a carpented and painter. He is survived by two brothers, The Ladies Auxiliary will hold a Fied W. Prout of Harbor street and public supper at Riverside Hall on Camp Edwards for the week end Minott C. Prout of East Haven; one Thursday May 22 from 6 to 7 P. M. with the news that he had been sister, Mrs. Robert Wingood of Tickets may be purchased from any promoted to the rank of Corpora Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and three member of the Auxillary. whom he lived, and Mrs. Sarah Williams of Springfield, Mass. and Mrs. Harriet Leete of Guilford The funeral was held Sunday n the funeral home of Norman

Lamb of Montowese Street, The Rev. Frederic R. Murray, ector of Trinity church, officiated and the burial was in Center ceme-Rev. Frederic R. Murray officiated and the bearers were: William Newton, Maurice and Fred Prout: Jr.

Lathrop Catches All Law Allows

James Lathron of Pine Orchard Guy Palmer Dies

The Old Stone Church Mission on his first day of trout fishing caught all that the law allows and to be assured that no one questions this brought the catch to the Review office. The largest of the fresh water

Jerry Knowlton, Thomas Holmes

and William Van Wilgen,

were from our own Branford Rive up a bit and around the bend.

Mr. Harry Prout Riverside News Succumbs After

The Ladies Auxiliary will give a Hall Thursday, May 15 at 8:30. Prout of Double Beach occurred early Friday morning in his home following a short illness. He was 56 cm, Vera Street and expect to move linto it soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Burwell of Hilton Ave have bought the Jackson house cm, Vera Street and expect to move linto it soon.

Marshall Olds has returned to enrictta P. Johnson. He was a Mrs. Elmer Cass of Hilton Ave in the Cass cottage for the summer.

His brother, Carl is now a sargeant. Miss Hilda Robinson is at home Mrs. John Estrom, 2 Svea Ave.

Special Sale

Women's Spring Shoes for 10 days only

Others at \$5.95 and \$6.98

delicacies measured 11½ inches
Far be it to diclose or betray con Splendid Styles and excellent values in Gabardines - Patent Leathers - Calf Skins

Black - Browns - Blue - Red Berry Fashion Booterie at a garden party given by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at the White

Miss Zvonkovic is secretary to 174 Temple St. New Haven Opp. Malley's side Entrance Congressman James Bhanley.



★When the 29,000,000th Ford rolled country, is already in production on lightrecently from the assembly line, an all- weight airplane engine castings. Work time record for the industry was set. is right now under way on a new 29.000.000 units built by the same man- \$18,000,000 plant for mass production agement and all bearing one name—a of big bomber assemblies. Orders have

It is significant that this achievement cars, staff cars and bomb service trucks. comes at a time when our country is In the midst of this activity for National making a mighty effort to re-arm swiftly. Defense, building the 29 millionth Ford For to further that effort, to help speed car is simply one part of the day's work. it along in any possible way, we have The public has acclaimed the 1941 offered the vast facilities of the Rouge Ford caras the finest in Ford history. Ford Plant and every ounce of our experience. Dealers are enjoying their greatest sales As you read this, a new \$21,000,000 and expecting their best year since 1937.

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last fall, is nearly completed. A new mag- America needs, and to be setting records

West Main Street

Phone 698

Branford

NORTH BRANFORD

Morning worship at the Congregational Church at 11 o'clock on
Sunday morning, Rev. G. Dillard
Lessley, pastor, Miss Ethel Maynard Installed as follows: president, Mrs. Dilyer.

The annual meeting of the North Helene Whitaker.

Branford PTA was held on Monday
4.At night. The Island and The
Coming of Spring, by Rachmaninof, sung by Mrs. Ruth Linsley
from recent injuries but will be confined for another fortnight.

Mrs. Frank Magce and infan
from recent injuries but will be confined for another fortnight. Lessley, pastor, Miss Ethel Maynard organist and Mrs. Douglas B. Holabird, choir director.

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of the Memorial Day committee has of West Lake. called a meeting for Friday night at the town hall for the making of Officers Night was observed by plans for the observance of the day Totoket Grange on Tuesday evelocally. This is an open meeting and ning when they met in the North all residents of the Community are Branford Town Hall.

LOCA Red Cross

George.

April 16—Nicholas Dykun, 21

Ivy, reckless driving, Officer of, breach of peace and assault; officer, Capt Anderson.

Hay 12—Bernard Mannix, Jr. Ivy

May 1—Mortimer Wall, 135

Hay 12—Bernard Mannix, Jr. Ivy all residents of the Community are Branford Town Hall. urged to attend and assist with the A public old fashloned dance will plans for fittingly observing the be held on Saturday night under The dolls being loaned by Cynthia Montowese, non-support, Officer St. Breach of peace. State Police.

Mrs Floyd Griswold and Mrs. Charles Gedney will give a demondress" at the next meeting of the Home Makers Club which will be

elected vice-president of the Inter-Church Young People's Society of New Haven County.

And completely absorbed........Helmer work and activities of the school ski.

Hear tell John Knecht will be milkman this summer......Fountain or

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Battista of Mhortleberry says "Agree with your Mill Road announce the coming girl's father in politics and her marriage of their daughter, Claire mother in religion".........Never noticed before how pretty barberry Ernest Voos, son of Mr. and Mrs. and ivy is on Atlantic Wire bldg...... o'clock on Saturday afternoon May
31 at the Grace Episcopal Church,
Dixwell Avenne Hamden A reception will follow for the members of the immediate families

The State Highway Department to keep animals from under sprayed trees along the state highways.....

Junior Prom will be held in Pine Orchard Country Club, May 23......

The Fire Department was called beat Branford by purchasing resus-issued for Lake Saltonstall after

Hints to Gardeners



ENOR the beginning gardener who

A highly satisfactory and highly wood Court Short Beach economical hedge, for instance, can be grown in six or eight weeks from Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Johnson of 48 Hopson Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. A along the front or side of a yard.

If a flowering hedge is preferred,
the colorful and dependable Four
O'Clock will produce attractively
within two months after seed is Week end trip to Camp Edward, Falmouth, Mass. Mrs. Milton Bradley was among those who assisted at a tea given

within two months after seed is planted.

For screening along an alley or unsightly vacant lot, Sunflowers or Caster Beans will spring into sturdy growth in a few weeks.

Glowing borders of fawere that beautify the yard and at the same time provide a steady flow of cut flowers for the housewife may be enjoyed the first summer of occupancy in a new home. The fastest-growing and most dependable annuals for cutting include the Zinnias, Marigoids, Bachelor Buttons, and Petunias.

These flowers are mentioned in the plural form, for there are tall, medium, and short varieties of each which may be employed to plant a border which places tailer varieties at the back and the low-growing; smaller ones in front.

Neat little edgings along the front of flower borders or along walks and driveways may also be hadmolidy decked in blossom—within six or eight weeks after planting seed. Alyssum (Carpet of Snow) is one of the most dependable edging favorites. yesterday at Hopkins Gramma Captain William Averill, son state selective service director and Mrs. Ernest Averill has been ordered to report for training at Cam Mr and Mrs. Percy Sandford will

return Saturday to their summer home in Pine Orchard.

Mrs Oliver Beckley of Hotchkiss Grove is a member of the committee making arrangements for Church, New Haven. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Frank Reiner of Ivy Street announce the

And there need be no delay in having the new cottage or home vine-covered. Several of the most popular annual vines grow so vigorously that they can be twining themselves around second-story window shutters by mid-summer if planted in the spring. Mary Kathryn, to Mr. George A Swift, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Swift, Bradley Street. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cecollini Pine Street, New Haven, announce planted in the spring.

Most widely-used of these fastgrowing annual vines is HeavenlyBlue Morning Glory, whose giant,
soft-blue flowers are in a class by
thomselves. It is well to scratch the the engagement of their daughter Mary to Corporal Paul Piscitello,

son of Mr. and Mrs. John Piscitello of Laurel Hill, Mrs. Oscar Boldtmann who has

may come into Short Beach...

Women are interested in politics but not town meetings so it seems Now that we have curbs between church and town hall let's keep an

eye on the Montowese Street side of Green---Hemlocks in front of high school auditorium to be cut down to make way for smaller shrubs......Town meeting isn't cold before parking on Center School lot

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tamer o

Beach Street have moved to Holly

n charge of reservations.

The Young People's Society will Miss Heien McGlynn.

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The Mrs. Howard S. Jackson and her Spanish dance. Habanara, by S Catherince Daley, Helen Rice, Clara | April 16-Albert Chandler, 37 W. Crawford.

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gram has been conducted. On breach of peace and assult, Officer Fred George. Thursday there will be a meeting of representatives of all the Junior Red Cross schools in each town where there is a Branch, and the May 4 — Donald W. MacKay, May 15—Bertrand J. Roy, Old on North Street. Mrs. John Marsh
will preside at the business session.

If you haven't paid your taxes, Mrs. Royal who is the Chairman of Morawski.

May 15—Rufus will preside at the business session.

If you haven't paid your taxes, Mrs. Royal who is the Chairman of Morawski.

Add interest charges.........Eggs the Branford group will attend and May 7 — Bruno Dombrowski, Creek, drunkennes, injury to priproperly cooked are easily digested Eleanor Skroza who will report the Grove St. Theft, Officer J. Moraw-vate property; officers, Mullen and and serial the school of the school of

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By Jean Altermatt

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New Haven schools, at Headquar- Flint, Mich., violation of rules of Mill Road, Middletown, 4 in front

To Lowest Priced Car Owners

who think they can't afford this Streamliner "Torpedo"!

are in Buffalo where they are bowl- Berger.

Earle Berger has returned to work A schedule of Commencement Mr. and Mrs. Smith and daughter aminations will be held June 4, 5 of Mystic spent Sunday with Mrs. and 6, and June 9, and 10.

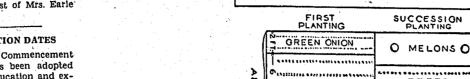
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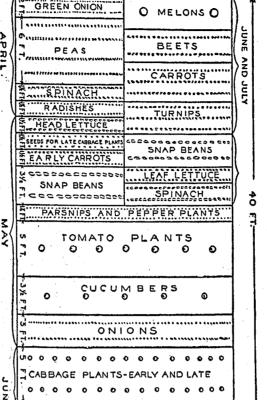
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In answer to a plea in our local papers, Mrs. Thorwald F. Hammer received some gifts for food packages which the National Red Cross sent to prison camps across the water. A letter from William Carl Hunt, Acting Manager of the Eastern Area states—"Our shipment

However it is felt that more good can be accomplished by sending bulk shipments both of food package and other supplies to prisoners identified only by nationally and by name. This will produce a more rapid, equitable and just distribution and avoid many unnecessary delays incident to delivery of packages to indentified prisoners."

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Agricultural Experiment Station at New Haven on Saturday, June 14, it was announced today.

Dr. Donald F. Jones, chief of the plant breeding department at the plant

Shelton and Hebron compare with the old favorite Howard Premier. attend in uniform. Special music. Officers for the coming year will hear promoted to sargent at Compare to the coming year will be a promoted to sargent at Compare to the coming year will be a promoted to sargent at Compare to the coming year will be a promoted to sargent at Compare to the coming year will be a promoted to sargent at Compare to the coming year will be a promoted to sargent at Compare to the coming year will be a promoted to sargent at Compare to the coming year will be a promoted to sargent at Compare to the coming year will be a promoted to sargent at Compare to the coming year will be a promoted to sargent at Compare to the coming year will be a promoted to sargent at Compare to the coming year will be a promoted to sargent at Compare to the coming year will be a promoted to sargent at Compare to the coming year will be a promoted to sargent at Compare to the coming year will be a promoted to sargent at Compare to the coming year will be a promoted to sargent at Compare to the coming year will be a promoted to sargent at Compare to the coming year will be a promoted to sargent at Compare to the coming year will be a promoted to sargent at Compare to the coming year will be a promoted to sargent at the compare to the coming year will be a promoted to sargent at the compare to the co They may also see how Catskill, Pathfinder, Dresden, Northstar,

Carmel.

Members of the staff will be at the farm to point out utilities of the berries and to answer questions. Dr. Jones will also have something to say about the possomething to say about the possibilities of native gown berries for Mrs. Edward Grinnell, Jefferson Walter J. McCarthy, Mrs. Donald

WEDDING CEREMONY | The Ladies Auxhary will hold a public card party next Tuesday | The success of Steps for Uncle PERFORMED MONDAY evening in the firehouse. Mrs. Wil- Sam, a Good Fellowship Drama

Viola Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mr. F. Yokel have moved from Rockland Park to the Gloria, Main St. which will be remodeled for Mr. Francis Joseph Brown, son of Mr. Francis Joseph Brown, son of Year round occupancy.

To the direction of Mrs. Eric Swan-son, and property manager Earle Rockland Park to the Gloria, Main Kelsey.

The play, sponsored by the P.T.A.

Taylor Place — Short Beach was satisfactorily attended. Joseph Brown of 211 Harbor in St year round occupancy. Mary's Church, Monday morning The altars will be decorated with pink and white snapdragon.

The Rev. Father Ladislas Nowacowski, pastor of Sts. Peter and Paul church, Wallingford uncle of bride, performed the ceremony. The Rev. Father Edward J. Demenske of this place was deacon of St. Mary's church, sub-deacon; and the Rev. Father Anthony Smialowski of Wallingford, master of ceremonies, James E. Cosgrove

prisoners of war.

So far, neither the German The bride escorted to the altar o Send Food

To Prisoners

So far, neither the German by her father wore a princeses gown authorities nor International Red Cross Committee has taken a of white Velva Ra with sweetheart cross Committee has taken a neckline, long sleeves and long definite stand against the sending of packages to identified prisoners. However it is felt that more good a cap trimmed with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet

Eastern Area states-" Our shipment of standard food packages has arrived in Geneva and is being rapidly dispatched to various prison which are lacking in the prison de sole, leghorn picture hat with camps. The International Red Cross fare. If there are any who wish to de sole, leghorn picture hat with Committee has found these donate toward this helpful cause yellow velvet and carried yellow packages most satisfactory and has please send money to Mrs. Ham-roses. The best man was Raymond Brown, brother of the bridegroom,. The ushers were Charles Sobolew

Dictaphone, Hostess Speaks place, brother of the bride and bridegroom, respectively. Continued from page one Upon leaving on a wedding trip of the historical beads and square wore a brown and aqua jersey slik block bottles, iridescent from long dress, beige coat, brown accessories years in the ground. Hardware and and gardenias. Upon their return pottery dug up show a high degree they will reside in New Haven.

> of culture. Archeologists have been rewarded. Venetian infuence are found in the New Amsterdam treasures and in 1654 there appears Swedish

And so, Mrs. Birch followed adventures in early American glass making and exhibited among her rooms of shelves and tables her choicest and most valuable collec

When asked which single article she prized most highly she pointed to a candlestick, part pressed, pa She is particularly fond of her finds in Connecticut bottles, and her "Success to the railroad," made in Keane, N. H.

Members brought articles fro their own homes and discussed their manufacture and historica associations.

Norma Ann Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Clark, 9 Wilford Ave. is a patient in New

Mr. and Mrs. George Myron and week's vacation in Waterville Maine as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al

SHORT BEACH

Fr. William O'Brien

Redstar, Starbright, Maytime and other new berries grow at Mount Workers met Tuesday afternoon

Place has returned from the hospi- McKay, Mrs. James Sullivan, Mrs.

The Ladies Auxiliary will hold a

Arnold Peterson and Mrs. Sedgwick

Short Beach Brownies will conternoon at the Colony Shop.

Tickets are available from men Twins, a girl and boy were born bers of the Short Beach Hose, Hook Miss Jane Taylor of Hartford is Friday morning in New Haven to and Ladder Co. for a outboard visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hadder, and Mrs. Frank Getler motor and boat.

born on the birthday of their Boy Scout troop 1 will attend the SHOWER FOR MRS PIERCE sister, Peggy Ann. Court of Awards in Madison Friday Mrs. Clifford Peterson w Court of Awards in Madison Friday Mrs. Clifford Peterson was night at 7:30. A rifle meet will be hostess last evening at a shower

be elected and later in the evening installed by Mrs Victor Hutchnson, has been promoted to sargeant at Camp Edwards. His brother, Kenneth H

son, Mrs. A. J. Pfelff, Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Mrs Lester Corning, Mrs.

to the direction of Mrs. Eric Swan-

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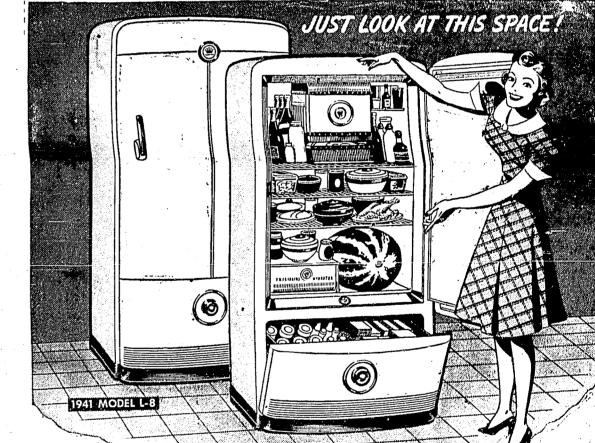
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Yusievicz Sings Swan Song To UConn Athletic Duties

The University of Connecticut Rams Pave Way

at the end of the third frame and Witkowski, \$9,00, he reminded. Gozzi to hit to DeFilippo who \$5.00.

leaving three men stranded to the fournament committee of Tuna Club, for the Connecticut Tuna Club, for the promotion of the broke the 5-5 deadlock when Chick first place in the doubles with a deep water angling facilities this Defilippo walked, Cal lezzi reached new tournament record of 865. The state has to offer the sportsmen, is first on an error by the third base. Branford Men's team, finished in being planned. man, and Walker walked. Then fourth place with a score of 1898. Organization is expected to take Buttler hit a hot grounder to the The local girls finished in third place at a dinner meeting early in third baseman who threw wild to place, scoring 1608. There are un- June, though the plan is in a prefirst, causing the three men to doubtably some other Branford score.

doubtably some other Branford liminary stage at this time.

Those interested are invited to GUILFORD

......3 0 0 6 singles.

3 0 1 0 The final standing in the Inter- ball map in a nine inning 24 to 4 DeFilippo, 2b4 2 0 5 Church League is as follows: Sperry, 1b4 1 6 0 Episcopal78 46 32 59 North Branford 160. Butler, 884 1 1 0 N. Bran. Congo.81 43 38 57 Individual averages will be

Anglers' Angle

nd Lou Romano (New Haven) necticut's striper addicts, took two workouts in preparation that went a little better than five coming exhibition contests.

threw out Spencer at the plate. The complete winners in State pounds apiece Sunday. There were Strickland then bore down and Tournament recently completed probably a dozen boats on the river struck out the next two batters have not as yet been released by throughout the day.

write Carl F. Bissell, P.O. Box 364, Niantic, Conn.

ford Merchants blasted the New | jewelery, etc. Haven Eastsides off the local base-

G W L P triple, Sanford, East Haven, 396

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meeting was completely harmonious the Rams likewise heard a report by Manager John Lukowsky

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fishing the following day."

Namo

the bases in the fourth with no one out. Harry Strickland, the Frank Merriwell of East Haven then stepped into the box and with his customary fast bull forced and Lou Romano New Haven the same of the bases in the fourth with no Dennis, (Men's; Aldo, Gargemelli and with split the catching duties with Lepre better the split the catching duties with Lepre better the split the catching duties with Lepre better the split the catching duties with Lepre better the catching duties with Lepre better the split the split the catching duties with Lepre better the sp

WALDORF FOR WEDDINGS softball throwing. Jackle Tyler is easily showing nis superiority over the rest of the State League in his shortstop role with the West Haven Sailors.

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Hampshire, when, they met this fail.

The entire proceeds of the Sports fast, game 3 to 1 and losing the second 45 to 2. However, the game 45 to 2. However, the game as the fall this fail.

The entire proceeds of the Sports fast to 45 to 45

MADISON Genardi Hargreares

The UComms losh the second of the free with Mass State in a 5 to 4 contest at Amhers. Free Mitchell, co-captain of the team with the search of the feature of the game with a home run with two men on bases. As been seed when the verbody was doing its that everbody was doing its freed what was probably an all share. The Rams came through the fact that, the word on page seven

given to them, in membership, for the faster representatives and senators."

Sportsmen. "Jack up" their state representatives and senators."

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Opening classic of the Eastern Outboard Racing Association, knows about. When the New Haven Teacher's College Freshman reached the finish line, so much upon the completely outfitted. This, of Dan Cupid, or it might inspire a pott-to-pen an immortal ballad.

But, according to Capatin Bob was filled with acclaim for his tiny boat, the side was filled with acclaim for his tiny boat, the state of the finish line, so much upon the last that the was filled with acclaim for his tiny boat, the state of the finish line, so much upon the last that the was filled with acclaim for his tiny boat, the last that the was filled with acclaim for his tiny boat, according to Capatin Bob was filled with a clealim for his tiny boat, the last that the was filled with acclaim for his tiny boat, the state of the finish line, so much upon the dethe finish line, so much upon the feature of the finish line, so much upon the completely outfitted. This, of Dan Cupid, or It might inspire a pott-to-pen an immortal ballad.

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Continuing their unbeaten home record the East Haven High School nine plastered Guilford at their newly built field in the former town last saturday, when they surged forward on the attength of Harry Strickland's relief pitching to pound out and 1 to 5 win over the harpless visitors, and the less thaven had plenty of cause for word, who files week again, \$3.00; Men's discounted reports that McCarten was beited from the box at the end of the third frame and the word with the strict of the word with the strict of the losers, scored four plute agree with him.

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baseball coach. Now this is no way Waterman 3b4 2 1 0 1 0 Secretary Bill Bowman says the a criticism against anyone so let Petoiria 2b4 0 1 0 1 0 charter of the Laurel Lodge Club at we would like to see Harry follow Catalano If 0 2 3 1 0 eight or ten sportsmen who ap-Johnny's advice through out the Wetmore rf 0 0 0 0 preciate hunting and angling under summer and not waste a perfectly Grote lb-p4 0 0 7 2 0 ideal conditions

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- By David O. Alber - who left in "She Knew All the Answers," lege on Tuesday, "Marty" Fagan three years ago were made in broad daylight, th lege on Tuesday. "Marty" Fagan and Ray Scussel held Morse to 4 Monroe, romantic young band lead-

e year ago were made in broad daylight, the
a try at cameraman using a night filter
e Scarlett
dara role, blizzard scene in "Penny Serene back to byto Irene Dunne on an ice-coated
dducts of fire-escape, the temperature on
cress — the set was 87 degrees.

cess belng * * * *

A former model, she's 22 cool, self-possessed—not at dark, sinuously sultry baby of the film.

remarked that participants on his "Truth or Consequences" radio program are good sports. Only recently did participants and the public have occasion to discover that Ralph himself is in that class. It happened when two "consequence" payers engaged in a water-pistol battle, each carrying their own bucket of water. In the excitement one contestant dumped his water over Ralph. Doused to the skin, he came up smiling, joined in the laugh at his expense.

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tomorrow tom

hits and with good support from ing idol, whose smart young their teammates held Morse to no orchestra and throbbing baritone voice have established him as The varsity tennis team defeated America's new number one music Clark University by a score of 7-2, masstro. He's coming in Person for the third straight victory by with his Orchestra and Revue on that score. The freshman tennis the stage of the State Theatre, team defeated Windham High Hartford, this week Friday, Saturday & Sunday May 16-17-18 (or 3 This week's schedule, the next to days only:

the last for both varsity and frosh Vaughn Monroe and his Orchestra before the start of final exams, feature a combination sweet and finds the varsity track squad swing style that appeals to the meeting Mass. State at Storrs on conservative folk, but at the same Tuesday and finishing the week on time provides the jump and the Saturday with competition in the rhythm that intrigue the millions Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic As- of young music fans from coast to sociation Track and Field Meet at coast. In addition to Monroe's thrilling

The freshman track team, which baritone voice, the Orchestra feahas previously lost to Rhode Is- tures the smooth rhythm singing land and Manchester, will meet of charming Marilyn Duke. Ziggy Springfield this afternoon at Talent, the outstanding young Springfield and will finish the trumpeter of the Monroe band, is year's schedule with the relay team co-featured with Miss Duke. In adcompeting in the Easterns at Wor- dition to his unusual ability as a musician, Ziggy is featured as on

only competition to date, the tie the band. bury, and Alec Gustafson, a senior and his Orchestra is the nation's Cinema Chatter | Movie Guyed

to defend, particularly in these reason you are seeking for a higher the individual—our one objective!" New Hampshire on Friday pro-

"Not more than it does to the men and women in Industry," answered the man, fully aware of the importance of our kind of democracy to the free functioning of Industry.

"But it gives us a chance to realize all our basic aspirations," the woman went on.

"And what are these aspirations?" he asked.

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—to bring up children who will be realized in a country like this.

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—to bring up children who will be realized in a country like this.

"It the New England Conference competition met Rhode Island at Storrs on Wednesday and will take on Northeastern in a double-header on Northeastern in a double-head or on Saturday, Victory in these three conference contests would be connecticut in the running for the league championship. The only conference game remaining on the schedule is the game at Kingston next week with Rhode and reason we want to build happier homes."

"There are live of them: We want:—
—to bring up children who will be co-captains."

"There are a five of the stands at this time Industry."

"There are late stage shows Saturday and Sunday at 10 P. M.

"Alter that its objectives are:—
—to build an ever higher standard of living for Americans.—

"And what are these aspirations?" he asked.

"The half of the league championship. The only conference game remaining for the league championship. The only conference game remaining for the schedule is the game at Kingston next week with Rhode as technical adviser for "Sergeant to was called to active army steps to want and content of the cook. The hand-quilted, old-fashioned place Connecticut in the running for the league championship. The only conference game remaining on the schedule is the game at Kingston next week with Rhode is the North Rhode Island.

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Connecticut fans wh

dividual action and group par- what we both want is the welfare preservation of the American way turned in some fine pitching per- beth......Joan Leslie asking the autographs to give to her high of the individual. That is the real of life—which means everything to formances. His 5-hitter against male stars on the Warner lot for school chums.

In addition, Mitchell has hit two here and has led the team in hitting throughout the season. Horvath has also been a dependable with your favorite radio funiteis

men may play another game at ranged. It is possible that a senior team may play a team compose players left over from this year's squad and this year's fresh

BOWLING

title in the New England tournament two years ago but did not The Branford Girls will bowl compete in the team event at 8 P. M. the same night. that bowled in the National Tourprobably bowl on Sunday, May 25.



ford for three sensational days is Vaughn Monroe, romantic young an operation. only competition to date, the the band.

Maine two weeks ago, Vaughn Monroe has been selected band leading idol and his orchestra and revue, featuring charming travelled to Kingston on Tuesday by Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors hand lending idot and his orenestra and revue, leaturing enarming to meet Rhode Island, and two and Seniors of 171 Colleges and Marilyn Duke, and Ziggy Talent, outstanding young trumpeter and men are entered in the Eastern Universities in the Annual Billboard entertainer in the band. Also on the same bill with Vaughn Monroe the home of Mrs Hilda Corcoran, at the Oakley Country Club, Water- "Greatest New Band of 1941" and of radio's "gay nineies revue," plus Hal Sherman, the eleverest town, Mass. on the 16th and 17th.
The two players whom coach Doni band, you will argee with Job White has selected are Fred Mi-College, Betty Co-ed and the chaels, a sophomore from Wood-Nation's Press, that Vaughn Monroe

The varsity tennis team met Coast Guard at Storrs on Tuesday to make up their postponed match and then returned the favor by going to New London today. On Saturday the team is slated to meet life, and —to insure a life of freedom for ourselves and our families."

"Now let me see if I can sum up Industry's ambitions which can only be realized in a country like this."

"First of all, at this time Indus
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to create happy, comfortable homes

-to provide more jobs with higher purchasing."

-to bring up children who will be able to build for themselves in freedom a still better world tomorrow

-to contribute to community and the real partners in industry?"

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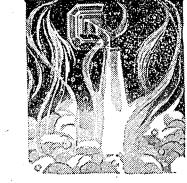
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Automatic Hot Water hitter and his fielding has improved in recent games sufficiently standing short-stop in the New England League. Other seniors who will be playing their last game at Storrs include John Yusievicz, 3 Gallons for 1 Cent! er; Donald Geer and Ed Krause, That's if you have a Coach J. O. Christian has been ELECTRIC WATER HEATER trying to arrange a baseball game The clean, convenient time and it is possible that these safe and dependable Storrs if such a game can be arwater heating appliance As little as



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singles and doubles in the afternoon Sunday, May 18 and then The Branford Restaurant team nament in Atlanta this year will

John Zyonkovic is leading the men in the Individual Big Pin Tournament at the local alleys, with seven games won and two lost. Ed. Kamb follows in second place, having won six and los

This league is very popular this he middle of July.



College theatre, Tursday May 15th for a second big hold-over week. Inmilton Womani" brings t noviegoers everywhere one of the great romances of all times, the love story of Lady Hamilton and Lord The second bly feature on the same program is "The Penalty", A vivid drama of the regeneration o n boy of the underworld. Gene running the gamut of human emo tions. Lionel Barrymore plays kindly old farmer and Edward Arnold the deadly gangster, both men competing for the affections of the boy, each from his own view

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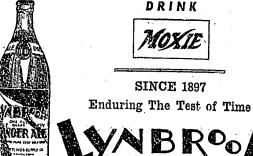
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SOFT DRY



A 'Bailie-Ford Boy'

Scholastic List

Continued from page one gard, Robert Young, Elaine Bige-low, Helen Boyle, Carolyn Carsten, Dorothy Hopkins, Ruth Johnson, Joan Kaminsky, Barbara Pepe, Phyllis Rice.

HARBOR STREET SCHOOL Grade 3-William Gordon Rachel Brooks, Patricia Kennedy, Mary Zurowski.

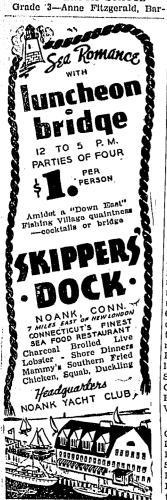
Grade 4-John Ambrulevich, Joseph Ambrulevich, Joseph Bodner, Phyllis Caruso.

Grade 5-Francis Reynolds, Valerie Morawski, Shirley Holmes, Barbara Hansen, Carol Crawford. Grade 6-James Murphy, Donald Delgrego, Bertha Arrington. SHORT BEACH SCHOOL

Grade 4—John Corning, Roger Finch, Janet Taylor, Helen Meshako, Maury McClees. Grade 5-David Stevens, Joan

Duffy.

Grade 6-Joan Armstrong. CANOE BROOK SCHOOL



bara Rodman, Betty Anne Rogers,

Grade 4—Barbara Larrabec Babara Rodney, Alice Struzinsky. Grade 5-Paul Garrity, Stepher

Finta.

Grade 6-Morgan Rodney, Joyce Ferguson, Dorothy St. Louis, Eugenia Tamulevich, Mary Zvonkovic INDIAN NECK SCHOOL

Grade 3-George Sabo, Rober Tramontano, Janet DeBernardi. Grade 4Richard Baldwin, John Sullivan, Joan Roth, Georgeann

STONY CREEK SCHOOL Grade 3-Edward Murphy, Mariyn Erickson.

Grade 4-Anthony Console. Grade 5—Harriet Doolittle. Grade 6—Ray Landes, Alberta

Branford Junior High School Grade 7-Eliza Barnes, Margaret Bayter, Louise Blanchini, Patty Bergen, Alice Daley, Eleanor Delgrego, Elmira Doolittle, Gladys Edwards, Carol Finneran, Nanc Jacocks, Evangeline Joyner, Viola Kopjanski, Hildegarde Macaitis, Margaret Marowski, Joan Norris Emily Nygard, Betsy Samson, Barbara Sciarini, George Costello, Jerome Garrity, Charles Lake, Maria Pape, Francis Palada, Arthur Sy-

monds, Richard Whitcomb. Grade 8-Jean Ablondi, Jean Adıms, Janice Baldwin, Marjorie Baldwin, Nancy Bradley, Edith Ceccolini, Ann Ely Gay Farrington, Alta Hagar, Faith Hooghkirk, Ruth Kelsey, Antoinette Krewsky, Virginia Levesh, May Lindberg, Betty May Linsley, Peggy Murphy, Flor-ence Olszewski, Barbara Ross, John Kolich, Henry Armstrong, Alton Ceccorulli, David Clark, Mark Freeman, Theodore Gumkowski William Holcomb, Jerry Knowlton, Henry Clejarczyk, Joseph Polastri George Stegina.

BRANFORD HIGH SCHOOL

Anne Fitzgeral, Lois Holmes, So- za, Claudia Stannard, Edward Pephie Morris, Elaine Johnson, Elea- tela. nor Nobile, Marjorie Page, Angeli- General course —Bernadine Gardna Pozzi, Angelina Randazise, Aud-ner, John Maddern. rey Schwanfelder, Gene Fullerton. College course—Jean Barrette Mildred Cutler, Jeanne Johnston, Betty Lou Lake, Josephine Orsene, Lenore Palumbo, Betty Ann Sliney, mond, Laura Swiderski, John Ole-Richard Farrington, Robert Misch- jarczyk, John Smith. ler, Richard Rosenthal, Richard College course — Ruth Bergquist,

Carol Bradley, Nancy Fitzgerald, General course -- Anna Bogacki, Joan Rosenthal, Donald Kissell, Edith Linden, William Robertson, James Mellor. Victoria Zebrowski.

Sophomores

Commercial course—Helen Ahern, Dorothy Babcock, Lillian Barron, Rosemary Drotar, Helen Duell, Shirley Englehart, Carol Genrich, brulevich, Marie Anderson, Diana Ruth Havens, Anna Kotowski, Olga Polastri, Doris Potts, Mary Raiola, Lacko, Anna, Meglin, Jeanette Pe- Sonya Spevack, Thorwald Komoroterson, Anna Rogalski, Harriet Sof- ski.

Boys Trained in Michigan Industry Help to Put China Back on Her Feet

DEARBORN, Mich.—A hundred young Chinese students who received a technical education a few years ago in Henry Ford's automobile plants today are using this training to help put China back on her industrial feet.

The Ford-trained youths have become first lieutenants to Rewi Alley, the New Zealander who originated the unique idea of vost-pocket industries to revive a nation left helpless by military invasion.

invasion.

Equipped with a mechanical, engineering and administrative knowledge acquired in the Ford school system, the students started working with Alley in 1938 to put across the system of Chinese Industrial Cooperatives. At last count, these small "guerrilla" industries numbered 2,000 units, producing 100 different items ranging from shoes to chemicals.

chemicals.

Kuan Pel Liu, former Ford student and now general secretary of CIC at Chungking, China, com-municated recently with Ford offi-

or ClO at Chungking, China, communicated recently with Ford officials, explaining the important part his fellow students are playing in the cooperatives.

"Most of our key men are Ford men," he said, "All over China you will find Ford-trained men making use of their training. Most of them are on the road in technical work, some of them decupy high administrative positions."

Liu explained that the boys were sent to Michigan from China for training between 1922 and 1930 through the efforts of Joseph Baille, a Californian who was in China building roads, Feeling the Chinese youth needed greater technical skill, he arranged with Henry Ford for the training of 100 students in the Ford plant.

While the young Chinese students were in Michigan, they called themselves the "Baille-Ford Helen Stegina, Ruth Symonds.

Juniors

Commercial course— Anna Dykun,

General course - Helen Jurczyk,

Seniors

Commercial course - Marion Am-

Normal course-Doris Polastri.

Shirley Knowlton.

Boys" after their spensor and the man who trained them. Today, as they work to rehabilitate China, they still refer to themselves as the "Bailie-Ford Boys." fer, Helen Stegina, Ruth Symonds, College course—Dorraine Bradley, Pearl Terwilliger, Helen Wadka, Carolyn Clance, Anna Symonds John Mihalich, Joseph Romagnoli. Bancroft Cate, Alvin Lawrence, College course—Ardis DeLeone Au- Gordon Terwilliger, William Iatson. drey Meng, Barbara Harrison, Ne- General course — Shirley Kolbin, Freshmen well Landes, Dorothy Lindberg, Janet Hamre, George Dickinson, Adrienne Northam, Eleanor Skro- Jacob Soffer.

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DEARBORN, Mich.—One of the original "Bailie-Ford Boys" who came from China to get a technical training in Henry Ford's factories is Ilsiang Kai Li (above). Now a draftsman in the Ford power and construction department, Li hears frequently from his fellow "Bailie-Ford Boys," knows all the details of their success in helping rehabilitate China by means of "vest-pocket" industries.

Grade 4—John Nygard, Francis Pavetti, Charles Richitelli, John Royka, Robert Vishno, Darlyne Aus-Tessie Haroskiewicz Beatrice Lind-tin, Lorraine Dohna, Marilyn Do-en, Gertrude Meskiness, Anna Ray-nadio, Isabelle Havens, Ruth Hoogh Richard Sciarini, William Robertkirk Evelyn Knapp, Fern Knowlton, Louise Pond, Dorothy Spadoni

Virginia Thompson, Janyce Wood. Grade 5—Michael Nardella, William Burr, Walter Jackson, David son, Victoria Lundstrom, Rita Peck Marsh, Terry Morchouse, Bertel Rena Meneguzzi, Blanche Sudac Peterson Florence Ghiroli, Janyce Smith, Dorothy Supernant, John Manley Anne McCutcheon, Anna Drotar, Jorothy Supe Joan Bigelow, Jean Austin, Lorraine Juniors—Ma DeBernardi, Georgia Milne, Kathleen Mescall, Gertrude Pond, Lorraine Royka.

kins Frank Gumkowski, Raymond phen Kobak Robert Lillquist. Oppel, Reginald Brulotte, Joan Carlona, Mary Palaia, Wanda Lasker, June Richard, Tessie Naimo, Irene Hornung, Florence Watson, Jane Bedient June Zelinski, Eliza- Jean Ericson, Miriam Waylett. Jack beth Mooney, Janet Bartholomew, Norma Brecciarolli, Jane Burns, Lucille Mourning, Shirley Locarno.

HARRISON AVENUE Grade 3-George Alderman, John Murphy, David Nygard, Karl Peterson, Robert Polastri, Fred Simpson Andrianne Anastasion, Alice Bedard, Delores Borzillo, Nancy Euzzine, Nancy Hoadley, CANOE BROOK

Grade 3 — Edmund Markleski, Raymond Massey, Lillian Makosky, Marion Padzinsky,

Grade 4-Janet Ericson, Justine Erickson, Anna Krowsky. Grade 5—
Nicholas Krowski. Donald Welch.

Business Directory Nicholas Krowski, Donald Welch.
Grade 6 — Lorraine Prussick Marion Swift, Nancy Shepard. HARBOR STREET
Grade 3 - Wilbur Washington

Joan Cudgma, Ellen Meglin. Grade 4—Lawrence Delgrego, Lawrence Duell, John Hines, Mary Gill, Edith Williams. Grade 5-Alexander Caruso, John West, Anna Gentile Su sie Gordon, Joan Meglin, Heler Pampano, Sally Taylor. Grade 6—John Gentile, Gell, Lillian Mangan.

SHORT BEACH Grade 3-George Prout, Donald Poirer, Joyce Lockyer, Rena Young Grade 4-John Corning, Robert Brennan, Leona Peterson, Taylor, Louise Locke, Joan Gebel Grade 5—Joyce Senior. Grade 6— Walter McCarthy, Patricia White Anna Woychowski, Eve Jurczyk Carol Englehart, Jean Walton.

INDIAN NECK Grade 3-Betty Hollmann. Grade -Richard Mongillo, Grace Coates Lillian Ferrelli

STONY CREEK Grade 3-William Mattson, Ruth Macaitis, Grade 4—Janice Mailloux Grade 5-Fred Ashman, Amerigo Farina, Ruth Berger, Marilyn George. Grade 6-Shirley Linsley. JUNIOR HIGH

Just Arrived

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold V. Noble (Joyce Cudgma) announce the birth of a son, Arnold Vincent, Jr., in Grace Hospital on May 4.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Cavallaro. announce the birth of a son Gainesville, Florida on May 8. Dr. Cavallaro is a lieutenant at

Mr and Mrs. Peter Scalia, of 115 Ashland St., East Haven announce the birth of a daughter, April 23. Mrs. Scalia is the former Miss Frances Roco. The Rev. and Mrs B. Kenneth

Anthony, Rogers Street, announce the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Whitman, May 10 in New Haven A daughter, Patricia Ann, was

born May 4, in Stanford Hospital to Dr. and Mrs. John J. Moore. Mrs. Moore was Miss Josephine Callahan, a granddaughter of John P. Callahan, Laurel Street. Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Sullivan

of New Haven announce the birth of a son, Richard Daniel, May 8 in the Hospital of St. Raphael, Mrs Sullivan was Miss Elsie Mattson of

The Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Brookes of Stony Creek announce the birth of a son Gerry Harding May 6, in the Guilford Hospital. Mrs. Brookes is the former Miss Ruth Harding.

A daughter, Maryanne, was born in the Hospital of St Raphael, May 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Hynes Jr. of Meriden. Mrs. Hynes is the former Miss Mary Metz of Bran-

Krewsky, Catherine Lucas, Barbara Ross, Doris Skroza, Nancy Stretch, HIGH SCHOOL

Freshmen - Angelina Randazie, son, Robert Waylett.

Sophomores - Bernice Lawrence Mary Morsino, Groce Ott, Paula Sarpola, Lura Ellsworth, Joan Eric Jeanne Cunnngham, James Martin, Austin Ryer, Arthur

Juniors-Mary Cigich, Marie Delgrego, Mary Kurkulonis, Katherine Prahovic. Phyllis Taylor, Adele Be-Grade 6—David Samson, Charles bar, Anne Gale, Gina Meneguzzi, Buell, Lazarus Anastasion, Walter Gross, Donald Carsten Ernest Hop-Gumkowski, Velma Marroney, Stedient, Patricia Boutelle, Polly Dun-

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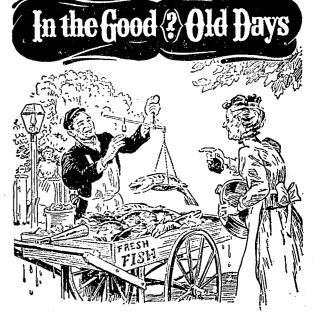
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property of Mrs. T. J. Toole, in the early years of his life he sailed with his father. He was a brother of the Aged 90, Passes late Mrs. George Sheldon and the late Mrs. Lucy Averill. For the past few years he had been a resolute of The funeral of Charles H. Pond New Haven, and was a member of

Tyler, and resided in the homestead | Joseph Daly is on a vacation in Montowese street, now the from his duties at the post office.



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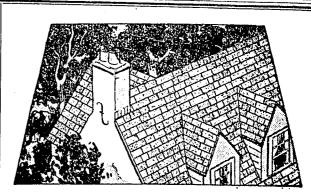
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