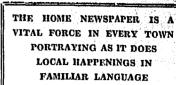
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William Hopson League Officers Historical Tree Serious Injuries Result As Guard Rail Protection Fails To Withstand Jolt

Owen Cole Removed To Hospital After Fall From Truck -Three Men Injured When Car Overturns In Lower Stony Creek Road.

An accident of odd circumstances which may have serious consequences occurred this afternoon at the junction of Monroe Street and Main Street in this town.

Owen Cole of East Main Street, an employee of William Van Wilgen of Pine Orchard Road, standing on the rear of the truck, owned by the latter and used for spraying trees, was seriously injured when the truck driven by Edward Fresco of Chestnut Street hit a

low spot in the road just as the truck was emerging into Main Street from Monroe Street.

gave way and the lad tumbled to the pavement and injuries to his following instruments at the rate of head, left shoulder and back resulted.

Because of the nature of the back injury Dr. Blanchard, who was called in on the case, refused to give his consent to the removal of the injured youth to the hospiambulance. He was removed to the block of the schools? If so New Haven Hospital where the extent of his injuries were still being investigated by competent doctors at press time.

Officers Mullen, Illig and Ifkovic investigated the accident but held

Three men were painfully hurt in an accident on Lower Stony Creek Road about 6:50 P! M. last night near the Daley residence when the car in which they were riding overturned after it had left the road and struck a tree.

The driver of the can George Van Valkenburg, 34 Houston Street so. Speak to his principal. New Haven, was the more seriously injured of the three men when his nose was nearly ripped from his face owing to the impact. The other two men, likewise from the City of Elms, were Daniel McNamara of 16 Shelton Ave. and Richard H. Wardell of 256 James St. McNamara received deep laceration about the head.

All three men were ordered to St. Raphael's Hospital by attend- Edward Lindhjem of Mount Verning physician Dr. William J. Bodie on, N. Y., was married Saturday of Montowese Street.

that his vehicle was forced off the road by an oncoming truck and he Neck, The ceremony in the First had to turn into an open lot to Baptist Church of Mount Vernon

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Does Your Attic House a Trumpet, Piano Or Violin? The superintendent of schools has

sent out the following letter' to parents: **Dear Parents** Because of its interest in our instrumental music program the Allegro Club produced a musical

comedy and gave 65% of the proceeds to the schools to buy instruthe railing surrounding the vehicle gave way and the lad tumbled to the navement and initiation to the base to study and the lad tumbled to the navement and initiation to the base to study and the lad tumbled to the navement and initiation to the base to study and the base to study and the lad tumbled to the base to study and th 40c per lesson. Violin, trumpet.

> was realized from this source. This letter is written to you for ternoon the following reasons: 1. Do you have a second hand in-

please send the instrument to the Crippled Children. Results of the principal of the school your child seal sales in the entire State were attends. Attach to it a written dress and the price for which you will enable the Society to carry on want to sell it. Our instrumental in- a broader program among the illness from which she suffered structor will choose from the in- physically handicapped during this Several years ago. struments offered for sale those we wish to buy. The others will be re-

ne, or she, is eligible for consideration for the loan of an instrument Speak to his principal. 3. If your child cares to buy an instrument and join these instru-

mental classes he is welcome to do Sincerely yours Raymond E. Pinkham

ROBERT MEFFERT, MISS LINDHJEM MARRY IN N. Y.

Miss Carolyn Marie Lindhjem daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton to Mr. Robert Forster Meffert, son The operator of the car claimed of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Meffert of Mount Vernon and Indian

Cemetery.

Designed Plate Will Be Elected Used By Library At Next Meeting By Garden Club William H. Hopson of New Haven whose wife is largely responsiheld its first public meeting Mon-

ble for the Oak Tree recently planted on the Green was the artist who designed the book plate used on the inside cover of all Blackstone Memorial Library books.

The design commemorates the ac tion of the fathers in 1700 by a cipals of the association and cautable loaded with books and folios in the upper right corner with the historic legend, "I give these books for the founding a college in this colony."

A view of the library building accents the lower portion of the plate and heavy foliage with an intermingling ribbon bearing the words "The Blackstone Public Li-

brary "Branford, Conn.," completes the desired artistic unity. Walter Palmer

Made Director again invited.

Walter H. Palmer was elected a Director of the Connecticut Society Patricia Ahern trombone, clarinet. The sum \$120.00 for Crippled Children at a meeting held in Newington on Monday af-

In the evening Mr. Palmer at tended the Victory Dinner of the strument in good condition which Easter Seal sale campaign of this Society at the Newington Home for

Maryann Ahern daughter of Capt. and Mrs. John J. Ahern of East Main Street, occurred Sunday night announced as \$28,746.44, which is statement of your name and ad- over \$5,000 more than in 1940. This at 7 o'clock following an illness of two months which was a recurrent

coming year. Miss Ahern was born in Bran-The seal sales in Branford total turned to their owners. ed \$306.27, as reported by Mr. Pal-2. If your child has musical ability mer, chairman of the local committee. This is \$31.16 more than last year. It includes \$10.50 from North Branford, and \$84.72 from seal sales by pupils in the Bran-ford Schools, whom he especially

commended for their splendid cooperation. ANNA S. JOHNSON

BURIED FRIDAY Funeral services of Anna Swanson

Johnson, widow of Linus Johnson of Frank Street, were held Friday afternoon at 2:30 from the Griswold Colonial Home in South Main Street. The Rev. A. T. Bergquist pastor of Tabor Lutheran Church, officiated. The burial was in Tabor were; John Benson Bearers

The Branford Taxpayers' League The famous Charter Oak tree was standing until 1865 in Hartday night in the town hall with ford. It was in the trunk of this Reginald Baldwin as chairman and tree that the Charter of Connecti-Mrs. Terry Morehouse as secretary,

Is Transplanted

cut was hidden in 1687 when Sir Among the speakers were John S. Roth, chairman of the Board of Edmund Andros demanded its sur-Directors for the Middletown as- render. The oak was blown down in Au-

sociation. He explained the pringust 1856 when its age was recordtioned members not to be "again' ed at nearly 1000 years. During everything." He stressed the neces- those years "Giant Oaks from little sity of being non-political and acorns" grew and its decendants answered several questions from were many. the floor. Mrs. William H. Hopson, Whit-

The second speaker was Arthur ney Avenue, become the owner of Goethner of Glastonbury, vice- one of the Charter Oak grandpresident of the state league. He children and when she recently spoke of the purposes of such an disposed of her property gave the organization and spoke of several 27 year old tree to her friend, Mrs. ecific ways in which the organ- Thomas Paradise of Rockland

ization might benefit Branford. Park, a member of the Branford Another open meeting will be Garden Club. held sometime next month at Through the courtesy of the tree which time officers will be elected warden and the selectmen the tree

and to which all taxpayers are has been planted west of the First Baptist Church on the Green as a garden club Arbor Day project Mrs. John H. Birch, chairmar, of

the conservation committee made the arrangements, It is appropriate that such an **Dies Following** historical tree be planted here dur-Long Illness remind us of the charter's hiding

place until 1689 when further con-The death of Miss Patricia the disposition of Andros.

> MISS KURKULONIS MARRIED SATURDAY

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Kurkulonis, daughter of Mr. and South Atlantic, tells of an exciting ford 20 years ago and was Mrs. George Kurkulonis of Harri-graduated from the Branford High son Avenue, and Edward Goclow-School in the Class of 1939. She ski of East Haven, was solemnized

was the recipient of the Rotary Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in Shield exemplifying "Service above St. Mary's Church. The ceremony Self" at her graduation. She was employed as a stenographer in the local draft board office until she was taken ill in March. She is survived by her parents; two sisters served as best man.

survived by her parents, two such as a solution one distribution of the bride wore silk marguisette with never met up with the imaginary sweetheart neckline and a finger-internal services were held from the bride wore silk marguisette with never met up with the imaginary sweetheart neckline and a finger-the mortuary of W. S. Clancy & ange blossoms. She carried an old veterans of the sea, a society which Sons May 28 with high requiem ange blossoms. She carried an old veterans of the sea, a society which

Mass at St Mary's Church. Rev F. E. fashloned bouquet. Miss Josephine J. Demenske was Celebrant of the Kurkulonis, sister of the bride wore requiem and the soloist was James yellow marguisette embroidered

at the organ. Bearers were; William J. Ahern, John J. Ahern, 2nd, Thomas F. Hollowing the ceremony a recep-Ahern, all of Branford and cousins of the deceased, and Patsy Etsel Of New Haven. Charter and the start of the stripes in t Relatives and friends from New wore a dress of navy blue sheer ation enough for any man.

Organizations Cooperate To Make Decoration Day Worthy Of Remembrance

Hagaman Library East Haven Conn

First Assembly Will Be At 6:30 At Armory To Decorate All Cemeteries-Poppy Sale By Sons Of Legion Continues-Rev. Frederic Murray To Speak.

Mrs. Charlotte Learns Nephew WasOn Zam Zam

Mrs. Irving Charlotte of Short line of march. Beach has been notified that her nephew, John Morris of New York City was on the ship.

This was his first trip across the speak at the cenotaph. equator so he was undoubtedly one of the men initiated.

and twenty-three other members of members will be Memorial Day the British American Ambulance Corps volunteer ambulance drivers unit who were aboard the Egyptian steamship Zamzam are being held

German authorities, Arthur, by Krida, Jr., 24, of South Kent, Conn. ing Memorial Week and serves to will have plenty to relate when he returns to this country. The story of what happened to

cealment was made unnecessary by him after the Zamzam was sunk Spanish War Veterans, American by the Germans and the 142 Legion Auxiliary, Sidney Beach Americans aboard were taken into Camp custody is still to be told, but a

letter he wrote to friends in New York from Pernambuco, Brazil, last port the Zamzam touched be-fore its ill-fated dash across the

time aboard the Zamzam before reaching South America. The letter says: "I have been to Trinidad where spent a day across the Equator where I took a bath on deck.

"To a landlubber who has never crossed the Equator, this means nothing,, I know differently. On the day the Egyptian steamship crossed the Equator, all aboard who had

has but one requirement-passing over the Equator.

"While one of the mates dressed E. Cosgrove with Mrs. J. J. Collins with butterflies, and a yellow Juliet as Neptune, God of the sea, we publicity Committee offers the fol-at the organ.

The annual Memorial program for Branford has been arranged by Commander Richardson acting marshal and will follow the usual line of march except that it will not slop at St. Mary's and Center Cemetery but will proceed directly to the Green after completing the

C. Hobart Page of Sidney Beach, Camp U. S. W. V., has been appointed honorary marshal.

The Rev. Frederic Murray will Thursday morning at 11 the high school will hear an address by Col

Now in St. Jean de Luz where he Lockhart of East Haven and Legion speakers inthe other schools. All units will assemble at the State Armory at 9:30 A. M., D. S. T.

sharp, Friday, May 30th. Parade starts at 10 A. M. sharp.

The first section comprises; Police Escort, Marshall and Aides, High School Band, American Legion. Sons of the American Legion. Camp Auxiliary, Wimens Relief

The second section comprises: Stony Creek Drum Corp; Order of Redmen, Fire Departments, Roma Society, St. John the Baptist So-ciety, Cub Pack, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, School children.

Scouts, school enlargh. Order of Exercises: Invocation, Bong by School Ohildren, Services for the G.A.R., Womans, Relief. Corp Services, Sidney Beach Camp U.S.W.V. Services, American Legion Services, Gettysburg Address, Song by School Children, Principal Address, Placing of Wreaths, Massing of Colors, Band Selection-Star Spangled Banner, Firing Squad and Taps, Benediction.

### FLAG DISPLAY RULES OFFERED BY LEGION

The East Haven American Legion - a vertical position, the stars should

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MEYER LESHINE ALICE T. PETERSON ...... Editor change. Yet we are grateful that

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### SO NECESSARY

tor, or resusitator which over best values of Thanksgiving and suits the nurpose.

sor the purchase of one but the only the date but the deeper valmotion always seemed to be left ues of Thanksgiving. on the table.

Now Headquarters Fire Company No. 8 has voted to purchase one and has set out to raise \$450.

We say orchids to the fire company and orchids to the Ameri-

stolen.

### TAXING HAPPINESS

Music Clubs meeting here a few to call a halt, the result is going imous accord with a resolution at. for everybody without any match. trons alike have pitched in to help. tacking a federal administration ing increase in income except for proposed to place a luxury tax on some favored groups,

clude liquor, tobacco, billiard ta- living costs went up. bles, jewelery and furs and shall But the unions' action has stroyers. everywhere.

ment of music, one of the great- the defense industries.

1,500,000 young men may sing. President Fowler Smith of the from the Government. In a year. National Music Education Con-ference recently said in Spokane, Washington; "We want no flag. One is that although the price-is going to have to intervene to totime a year. Sooner or later—and it cannot be much later — the Government is going to have to intervene to totime a year. Sooner or later—and it cannot to intervene to intervene to to intervene to to inter

"God has made us neighbors. Let ennings Bryan.

THE BRANFORD REVIEW. INC. gotten how unofficial and shor was the last-Thursday tradition Some of the opposition to change was opposition to the New Deal; some was just opposition to

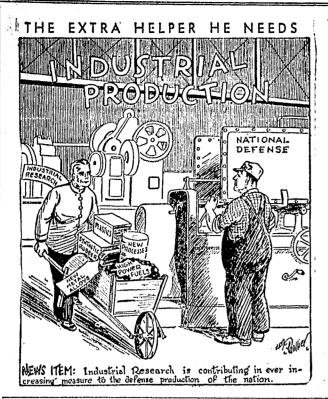
Thanksgiving is going to be restored. It will end a lot of bickering and much confusion, make it casier for families to get together for the great family day. It is the first frank and explicit confession of the failure of an experment to come from the White House in eight years. Most of all, Entered as second class matter October 18, 1028, at the Post Office it may help us to see that comat Branford, Conn. under Act of mercialization of holidays which should be primarily religious is a oor business. Thanksgiving was originally moved in an effort to improve retail sales by lengthen ing the Christmas buying season. It is now explained that the pur pose was not achieved. A rea Branford will have an inhala- understanding of the spiritual Christmas would never have per-

### BREAD, JELLY-INFLATION

and unless the Government, back-The Connecticut Federation of ed by public sentiment, steps in

Music is one of the most power- urban industry, both capital and in defense! ful agencies to lift the heart, to labor, was profiting heavily by

date for Thanksgiving had for- tion of this rising spiral, through



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THE BRANFORD REVIEW, BRANFORD, CONN., MAY 29, 1941

### "MONUMENTAL" WASTE

Secretary of 'Treasury Morgenthau has urged a billion dollar many moduction, which is 600 per for this purpose, and furnish the and a better standard of living, better health We say will have, because sev-mitted the date to be pushed cut in non-defense expenditures in the interests of fiscal well-being eral organizations have time and around for such a reason. Fail- and national defense. Meanwhile, some members of Congress aren't in turn gives science the sympathy again expressed a hope to spon- ure may remind us to keep not exactly joining in a duet with Mr. Morgenthau on the subject.

exactly joining in a duet with Mr. Morgenthau on the subject. A whole host of new bills for pet projects have been presented for Congressional consideration Bills for pet projects have been presented for Congressional consideration and the projects have been presented of the times. for Congressional consideration. Bills for monuments and memorials In the year in which business historic events, the lieutenant -C.S.M. alone total over six million dollars. These would honor many local figures in our national history, 'way down to Coronado, Spanish explorer, and Leif Erieson, who — maybe — first discovered America. FLATION FLATION FLATION FLATION for Congressional consideration. Bills for monuments and memorials and memorial has accomplished these growthere are moving search to the fore and the set provide a mercine and the memorial memorial has accomplished these plans for the back- body knew have been in the back- body knew have been in the back- body knew have been in the back- growthere are moving again to the fore are moving again to the fore and the fore are moving again to the fore and the set of the fore are moving again to the fore and the set of the special benefits and easements bring the pet project spending figure are moving again to the fore. Charter itself. There also are a cliff." If you want an illustration of to a much higher level. There is even a suggested appropriation of The old National Defense Advis- pictures of all of the governors, pany and orchids to the Ameri-can Legion Auxiliary for voting \$25 to start the fund. Organizations or individuals Organizations or individuals

This initialator matter has both-ered us for some time and we feel now that the firement have lock-ed the barn before the horse was both butter and bread to make things come out even—which they seldom do. Something very like that is go-the the Thited States tolor.

### WOMEN IN DEFENSE

Much is heard concerning the activities of "women's auxiliar subordinated to "planners" whose days ago went on record in unan. to be uncomfortably higher prices ies" in the various foreign lands now at war-where girls and ma- only experience has been graduat-

trons alike have pitched in to help. The United States is not at war. But it is engaged upon a defense effort of tremendous proportions. And it's notable to find out the present trend is in that di-At the outset of the present that women are playing a very important part, in that program. rection.

The contrary, necessary tools of found organization strength into the category of luxuries, but, on years ago and threw its new law grant the on research ar one targe electrical company. the contrary, necessary tools of equation strength into a research ar one targe electrical company. education. The U. S. Treasury Department has recommended to the house Ways and Means committee that house Ways and Means committee that

Ways and Means committee that meant to be forehanded this time ties on the structure of aluminum-vital metal for defense!

the new luxury tax bill, shall in. and get the wage increase before And another, who also works for an electrical company, is an except talk-has been done about ace draftsman who has designed the power plants for navy de strikes.

also include musical instruments. In such perilous times such as these, good, wholesome music is mid-April the cost of living for necessary for a sane, balanced medium-income families in large tiny motors and delicate radio equipment. Their keen eyes pass final morale among our soldiers, civil. American cities went up one per inspection in many other companies, many lines of work.

iaus and the students in training cent, to a point 3.7 per cent above There are many delicate operations where women are naturally, partment figures show that so far the level of August, 1939. This or by training, likely to be more adept than men. It is good news that days have been lost through strikes Where is there a better move- is beginning to put a squeeze on they are working for defense in these fields, for in modern military in plants producing for the Army. ment anywhere than the advance. the families of laborers outside theory, 16 or 17 civilians are needed to "back up" each man in uni- Applied in the proper spot, these form.

est arts known of mankind? Moreover, the impression that With that fact in mind, we applaud our "battalion" of women produced 40,000 Garand rifles, 1,000

the defense program doubtless build reverence and loyalty. The government acknowledges the inspirations of music for a compact book of song words, pop-ers in and out of Congress to put ular among the army and navy the political screws on tht Treas. tention to set a price ceiling on boys has been published so that ury for all they can get in the combed cotton, yarns, which had in a year.

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## WASHINGTON **SNAPSHOTS**

Only a year ago on May 28 the defense program really get under way with creation the National Defense Advisory Commission.

BY JAMES PRESTON

ius, Batt, and other businessmen such fellow citizens. with superior industrial facilities came to Washington to organize the But this day of memories is a and a higher standard of living be-

per cent.

ing done. matters. How long it will be, if ever, be-

fore businessmen are completely

tivities of businessmen, not a thing

A Defense Mediation Board ha The result is that official War De-

lost man days of work could have light tanks, 200 Curtiss-Wright pursuit planes, 30,000 anti-aircraft

The OPM recently published a pamphlet prepared by Sidney Hillman entitled "Labor Speeds Defense." No similar publication has vet described industry's contribution

to defense. The record shows that industry already has accomplished Will somebody tell me what to do wonders: it is ready to do more.

C.S.M them are in just the same place. I do it now? why don't I' I'm going to answer each one, somebody tell me?

All In The Day's Work

MEMORIAL DAY

A day for memories. Memories of ilization here, and drawn our social On the first anniversary of that those who have gone out in some pattern, on a basis of individual event, many people in and out of time of national emergency, making freedom. It includes freedom of Washington are asking: "What often great sacrifice. and when have we accomplished? What lies necessary, shunning not the assembly, choice of occupation, "supreme sacrifice". It is well to right to acquire and own property The first question is easy to an- honor the heroic dead. It is about and the right to participate in govswer. The second much more diffi- the last we can do for them. And ernment through representatives Memoral Day is a day on which we whose arbitrary power is restricted Official figures tell the story of can show our respect and affection by basic and statutory law and who the remarkable progress since for those who are still with us, a are periodically accountable to the Messrs. Knudsen, Biggers, Stetlin-tribute which we gladly give to all people. We are a stronger notion

defense production drive. Here are good time to consider if we are cause we have had these liberties." Just a few: In the nine months ending in March, alrplane production rose nearly 300 per cent; in the twelve before us. We are take we have had these hoerdes. J. Howard Pew, President, Sun of Company "If we are to be successful in

months ending in May, production Now and then at the Capitol  $I_{\text{building a strong national defense}}^{11}$ has increased 600 per cent; powder notice school teachers taking and keep America at peace, then the oduction 1,000 per cent, Garand groups of children through the wheels of American industry must utomatic rifles 360 per cent, small building. I notice that such children be kept humming. There is no time arms ammunition 1,200 per ,cent seem to get a great "Kick" out of for waste, no room for slackersent, 30 caliber machine guns 300 some way should not be found so om."-Charles R. Hook, President, Present plans call for an even about the eighth grade, could be

greater expansion of production of taken to the capitol. Each town

Organizations or individuals who wish to donate should make the Branford First/he gets a little too much butter on his plate for the slice. This inhibitor matter has both. Then he finds he has some jelly this attitude that advocates of economy must con-

GOOD ADVICE



toting ceremonies to stir emotions in war hysteria. We do believe that musicians have something to offer in national defense." Is going to have to intervene to that the rapid boosting of labor offer in national defense." Is going to have to intervene to halt the rapid boosting of labor costs and of farm benefits if it is able to hold a lid on industrial been since—no, I'm too ashamed to costs and of farm benefits if its able to hold a lid on industrial been since—no, I'm too ashamed to costs and of farm benefits if its able to hold a lid on industrial been since—no, I'm too ashamed to costs and of farm benefits if its able to hold a lid on industrial been since—no, I'm too ashamed to contry editor's office and exclaim-ed. "That notice of my death in

TWO-BY-FOUR

by Gilbert Stinger

LETTERS

## They Say....

"There are some principles and practices that are distinctly American and that are believed in by By E C. and N. H. CARPENTER most Americans; especially by a fundamental conception of freed om which is a part of our heritage -We have built up our social civ-

highway. The Kingdom of God is E. C. C. within us, and we must seek that first. When we do, the way, though narrow, is a way and my advice to those who are bogged is to try it."

MAJ. GEN. BARTON K. YOUNT ADDRESSES NEA AT TAMPA



peaking to over 500 publishers members of the National Editorial Association at a banquet given by . Yount said: "Hitler may win speaker's table: Russell Koy, president Florida Press Association; Maj. Gen. Barton Third Air Force with headquarters at McDill Field, Tampa, and Edwin D. Lambright, Tribune, Toastmaster. Shown above at spe

Granite Bay

Granite Bay A. A. Soft ball fishing trip with Irving Baldwin on players will practice Sunday at the the cruiser Sally. Short Beach field.

Mrs. Robert Kells, Mrs. Louis Burk-cludes Ernest W. Wood, chairman; hart and Muriel Fenn. John Zvonkovic, Stephen Hanchu-frequency rate 58 percent bloker ing and any medical or dental atten

Rug Bugs net Tuesday night with sale May 31 at 10 A. M. on the Interdepartmental contests, Inter-Miss Dorothy Fortune.

E. M. VERGASON FLORIST Appropriate Arrangements for Decoration Day Conveniently located at 14 Pine Street on the Saltonstall Parkway, East Haven THE IDEAL SPOT FOR DINNER Memorial Day or Sunday DELICIOUS HOME COOKED MEALS Pastry and Bread Baked on Premises Daily HOWARD OHNJON Post Road Branford Hill Branford, Conn. ICE CREAM SHOP AND RESTAURANT

Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Paradis were Lorraine and Accidents Prove Rudolph Illig is on a three day Needless Waste; most gratifying to and camp officials. Mr. and Mrs. John Farrell and

safety, Kearney maintains. Further lative) and receive \$8.00 cash at Juvenile Grange will hold a food workers to think and live safety. Approximate plant contests, and city-wide con-tests are powerful weapons. But the months to accept work in private newer idea of foremen's safety industry. The schools, such as is operated by or-ganized business in the city of Mil-they have been taught good work waukee, is the most potent factor habits, physical hardhood, your-now in use and spreading. Here tional training and disipline. safety methods and the newest way Employers in the defense indusof leaching them to others so as to tries are looking for boys who have of teaching them to others so as to make them habits are stressed. A new record of 11,114,000 man-hours without an accident in a hours without an accident in a hours without an accident in a All unemployed young men in-machinery plant lasted just long enough to be broken by a chemi-cal industry record of 11,361,846 selecting agent who is always willmanhours, "Such records aren't es- ing to supply information concern tablished by prayer fasting," ing CCC enrollment. In Branford Kearney notes. "They breed from a the Selecting agent will be found painstaking, relentless campaign to the Welfare Departments 'in the sell the safety doctrine to every Town Hall. man and woman on the payroll! It must be done collectively instead of

> 18 Sound Teeth Are Required

Hundreds of men whose hopes had been dashed to pieces so far as getting in the Navy was concern-ed, have more than the proverbial Chinaman's chance of being ac-cepted now for enlistment, as a re-sult of modification of certain phy-sical requirements made by the Navy Department officials of the Haven announced today.

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## Stony Creek Boy POET'S CORNER College Notes Has Certificate

Equivalency examinations which were given in the CCC camps in CIVIL WAR VETERAN this State have recently been an- He thumbed the calendar with Robert Bradley, Branford Point is nced. Fifteen (15) enrollees have satisfactorily completed suf- Eagerly, he noted the slow passage at Hopkins Grammor Scoool. ficient credit to be awarded the full eight year Grammar School Certi- At night, he went on wavering feet Miss Marjorie Thompson, 1943 ficate, the legal equivalent of a to his ione room; of Momanguin has been elected fessors, a point came up upon Grammar School diploma. These A suit hung there—soft blue chairman of the senior sophomore which they disagreed, and they certificates will be signed by the Superintendent of Schools of the district in which the boy last at- Only four days, before the one great Short Beach is a member of her Not finding one about, one of the tended the public school system. The successful candidates for the Fearful now, he prayed it would be Grammar School Certificate in-clude; Robert Pond, School Street, Remembering, he got the flag from Stony Creek (2101st CCC Company

The majority of these enrollees picked up from the grade in which they were enrolled in the public The measured tread of marching system to faithfully study and partake in camp instruction during While martial music sounds-The their leisure time, to make up the additional credits required for the Flags wave in the soft breath? of certificate

tion has approved this plan, whereby the Connecticut CCC Camp Educational program enrolls every member who has a desire to complete his formal education. The equivalency examination is ap proved by the State Department of Education and the entire Grammar American life was not meant School Equivalency program, which has awarded approximately fifty- The tyrannies of a Hitler's hate. five certificates during the past two years, hinges upon the cooperation Nor was that pilgrimage of yore of the Local School Superinten- Destined to die on autocracy's dents-cooperation which has been most gratifying to CCC enrollees

Writes Expert The next period for enrollment Twelve tables of bridge played at Julies, Tuesday night for the benefit of the Granite Bay Athletic Association. The affair was under the charing space of the sum-satisfied by Walter Lynch and Charles Pacello. Door prizes were worh by Mrs. Harold Fenn, Mrs. Benjamin Abes-house, Archie Marshall, Homer Collopy. Winners' at cards were Mrs. Stowe, Mrs. Archie Marshall, Mrs. Holden, Mrs. John Stowe, Mrs. Archie Marshall, Arthur Wright, Mrs. Lewis Mason, Mrs. Robert Kells, Mrs. Louis Burk-hart and Muriel Fenn. Mrs. Robert Kells, Mrs. L of young men 17 to 2314, who are

Mrs. Robert Kells, Mrs. Louis Burk-hart and Muriel Fenn. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hallden were given a surprise house warming Sunday night. Their guests were; Mr. and Mrs. E. Carlson, Agnes and Arthur Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. S. Nystand, Karlson, Mr. and Mrs. S. Nystand, Mrs. Robert Kells, Mrs. Louis Burk-cludes Ernest W. Wood, chairman; John Zvonkovic, Stephen Hanchu-ruck and Walter Haroskiewicz. The Auxiliary of the American Arthur Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. S. Nystand, Karlson Mr. and Mrs. S. Nystand, Mrs. Robert Kells, Mrs. Louis Burk-thar Legion leads the list of donors with Arthur Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. S. Nystand, Karlson Mr. and Mrs. S. Nystand, Mrs. Robert Kells, Mrs. Louis Burk-thar and Krs. Field for further indus-trai safety prokress is in selling the safety habit to the personnel of the Heur Reading Club will be held Arthur Carlson, Agnes and Arthur Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. S. Nystand, Sonya, Lily and Allan Nystrand and Mary Bichler of New Haven and Dourdan. Sachems Head and will Mary Bichler of New Haven and take the form of a picnic. Advances in safety protection of machinery have gone far beyond the average worker's thinking of \$22.00 a month in the bank (cumu-\$20.00 a month in the bank (

Franklyn E. Learne State Supervisor, CCC Selection

CONGREGATIONAL NOTES The New Haven Congregation club will hold its next meeting in the Congregational church on Mon-day, June 2. Supper tickets should be secured in advance. Dean Charles R. Brown is to speak on ren's Day will be held on June 15

Navy Department, officials of the will be needed, two of which must Navy Recruiting Service in New be opposing molars. Not more than Haven announced today. The following changes in re- placed by plates or a bridge, may quirements for enlistment of Nav-al Reserves in all classes except has been reduced to sixty two Naval Reserve Aviation Cadets and inches and the weight and chest Naval Reserve Midshipmen are in measurements will be determined cffect during the emergency: by the general physical appearance Instead of the usual 20 sound of the applicant.

Northford.

For CCC Credits In memory of the writer's grand- Mrs. George J Fouser of Short Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Leshline, was ap pointed a Private First Class at the

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where some were grey. committee.

out its box-Old hands caressed silk folds--It recess. He has been at Syrarained last year

feet is heard day is clear! spring's warm breeze.....

The State Department of Educa- An-old man sleeps, nor heeds th call of earthly melodies, Louise Brandriff Eastwood

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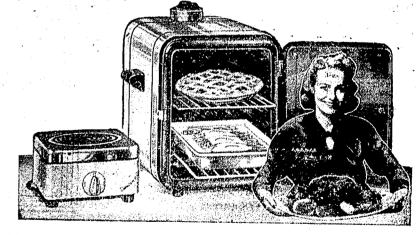
and camp officials. CCC Enrollment Period, May 20-31 The next period for enrollment To flee kings's and monarchies flaws.

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mond M. Van Wie, his parents, and Rollin H. Paine drove to Syracuse

The results of Grammar School ways waited eagerly for Decoration sophomore class activities Friday in 25. Cadet Leshine is attending Riverside Military Academy Gainesville, Georgia and will on the Commencement committee graduate from the academy on June 2.

> At a convention of learned proluncheon at Albertus Magnlus look about for an encyclopedia, College. Miss Virginia Bracken of the hotel lobby.

professors asked a clerk at the hotel desk, "Is there an Ency-William Van Wie, will arrive at clopedia Brittanica in the hotel?" the home of his parents in East The clerk was immediately all Main Street today for the summer polite attention and regret.

"There is not, sir," he said. "But cuse University. Mr. and Mrs. Ray- what is it you wish to know?"

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## NORTH BRANFORD

Bunday will be: will instruct children of St. Augus- play of kitchen accessories. tine's Church directly after Mass

also remain for their study club, death of Claude Magill, father of prayers will be celebrated at 9:30 were often vistors in the town and o'clock at Zion Episcopal Church, the sympathy of the community i Rev. Francis J. Smith, Rector, Mrs. extended to Mrs. Foote. Paul R. Hawkins, organist and Church School will follow im- Road was recently made Captain of

mediately.

Morning worship at the Congregational Church at 11 o'clock on Miss Rhea Kuleske of Totoket bird, choir director. Sunday School will convene at 10 o'clock Mrs. Burton S. Hall, The infant son of Mr. and Mrs.

superintendent.

Each child is to furnish a bouquet

Organizations are asked to The "Lucky Thirteen" 4H club Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kantz are at participate in the parade which met on Saturday at the home of Johnson's Point for the season.

The parade will end at the monument of the Green where a program of music and proper recitations will be given by the school children al Church last Sunday in obserand the speaker of the day, Thomas vance of Grange Sunday. School will give main address of the anniversary. day. Various committees have been appointed to care for the preparations for the day, and during the exercises Sergeant Robert Dudley College Pastor will read the Roll Call of the Dead. Behools in town will close on Named Minister Thursday afternoon in observance of the day.

The annual Memorial Day week and food sale given by the Zion

SAGAS OF THE SKIES

Manager of Aviation Division Colonial Esso Marketers MERICA is training a sturdy hem well. Long hours are spent rigging parachutes, doing special calisthenics, suspended in harnesses, absorbing parachute in-



ready for his first jump. Then many, many hours are devoted to teaching the parachutists to meet emergen-cles, to perform effortlessly the duties of this new type of soldier. Typical of America's new para-chute troopers the program is de-veloping for America is Privato Stanley K. Findlay, of the 50st Parachute Battallon, Fort Bonning, Ga. On a routine jump, Private Findlay's parachute became caught in the tail of a plane circling at 1,500 feet. For five minutes, the parachutist swung perllously in the atr. Now, one of the rules of the battallon is that each jumper shall is that each jumper shall carry two chutes, the main chute on his back, and the auxiliary chute

on his back, and the auxiliary chuits in front. Coolly, Private Findlay consid-ered his position, then puiled the trip cord on his auxiliary chuite. As he had figured, the shock of the second chute opening puiled the dirst one loose. In fact, it worked too effectively, for the resultant his second yank, too, ripped a hole in his second parachute and plunged him dowaward faster than usual. Nevertheless, the sujured man reached the ground safely, except for dislocating his hip when the damaged parachute whipped him into a plowed field.

Services in the local churches on Parish Guild will be held on Saturday afternoon on the church Mass at 9:15 o'clock at St. Augus- grounds from one until four tine's R. C. Church, Rev William o'clock. The usual find array of Brewer, pastor, Mrs. Edward Daly, andhome made salads, baked beans organist and choir director. breads, and pastries as well as pre-Dominican Nuns from New Haven serves will be augmented by a disand high school boys and girls will Word has been received of the

Mrs. Ellsworth B. Foote of Twin Holy Eucharist and morning Lakes Road. Mr. and Mrs. Magill Alfred Bahnsen Jr. of Notch Hill

his Crew at the Flying Cloud Scouts at the base in Shirt Beach.

Sunday morning, Rey, G. Dillard Road, a student at the Yale School Lessley, pastor, Miss Ethel Maynard of Music has won a scholarship to organist and Mrs. Douglas B. Hola- the Norfolk School of Music for a period of six weeks.

Harold White of Branford Road was baptized Paul Harold on last Sun-Memorial Day will be fittingly ob-served in North Branford with as-sembling of school children at their respective schools at nine o'cock. Mariowe and William White.

of flowers, and under the leadership The North Branford Volunteer of the Rev. G. Dillard Lessley and Fire Department was called for a Rev Francis'J. Smith, escorted by a special drill at the fire house on group of ex-service men they will Monday night. At that time men lecorate with flag and flowers the were given the privilege of seeing a opened for Memorial Day. graves of the soldier detd at the portable auxiliary pumper demonuse the piece of apparatus.

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will leave the club house promptly Mrs. Arthur Maynard to continue will leave the chas have project reports and conduct a furnished by the North Branford Fife and Drum Corps and Alden S. stration was given by John Hill be the Marshal. Children Hartigan Jr. and Ernest Linsley Jr. wishing to ride decorated bicycles in the parade are asked to get in touch was voted to conduct a three cent with Mrs. Vincent Matt or Mrs. supper in the near future to assist Edward Daly at once. The town of- with the expense of attending the ficials are asked to ride in the Short Course at the University of parade also, and Olaf Aho will have Connecticut during the summer. charge of the placing and spacing The afternoon closed with a social hour

F. Richardson, head of the history department of the Hillhouse High Grange celebrated its thirty-fifth

# By Conference

Appointment of Dr. William eorge Chanter, college pastor, professor, and former dean o Wesleyan University at Middle town, Conn., as pastor of the Broadway Methodist Church here, was announced today. The appointment was made a the New England Conference of the Methodist Church held

### Cambridge last week Dr. Chanter announced last November that he would resign his Wesleyan post at the conclusion o the college year. During his 2 ears of service to Weslevan. Dr

Chanter has served as college pastor, dean, and as a professor. He was born at New Carlisle Quebec, July 29, 1884 and was graduated from Wesleyan with th lass of 1914, receiving his B. A. degree the following year. He studied t Boston University School of neology from 1914 to 1916. During the following year

erved as Y. M. C. A. secretary with he Mesopotamia Expeditionary Force and on his return studied Boston University and Harvard University, receiving his S. T. B. t Boston University in 1918 and his M. A. at Harvard in 1920. He eccived his D. D. degree at Lawence College in 1930.

Dr. Chanter served as pastor of the Cliftondale M. E. Church in Baugus, Mass., for one year before ecoming instructor in ethics and eligion at Wesleyan. After a leav of absence during which he was a raduate student at Harvard. became assistant professor at Wes-leyan in 1920, an associate professor in 1922, and Waite Professor Ethics and Religion in 1923. He was dean of freshmen in 1927 and 1928 and became dean of th University in 1930. He retired from hat post in 1925 to devote his entire time to his work as Waite Pro

Joseph Erickson of Cherry Hill Road is a patient in Grace

fessor and College Pastor.

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"HERE'S LOOKIN' AT YOU"

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NEA President Ray B. Howard and Mrs. Howard sample delicious, tree-ripened Florida grapefruit true citrue man's fashion when the NEA tour party stopped near a bearing grove on Florida's west coast,

The Leierzapf cottage will be ing in Torrington.

Center, Episcopal, and Bare Plain strated and then were privileged to Mr. and Mrs. John Worchowsky Metcall's Drug store in East Haven use the piece of apparatus. and family have moved to the to be a pharmacist and for a time "You look big and strong. You Branford Hills.

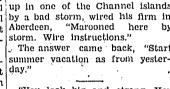
----Word has been received that Ed- are here for the summer.

ward DuBreuil of Winsted, son of A Scotch traveling salesman, held Mr. and Mrs. Gustave DuBreuil up in one of the Channel islands Lanphier's Cove, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave DuBreuil up in one of the Channel islands passed away this morning. Funeral by a bad storm, wired his firm in arrangements are incomplete but will probably be held Friday morn-to ing in Torrington. After his graduation from Bran- summer vacation as from yesterford High School, he studied at day."

Torrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Peterson and go on the stage, but you seem t EDWARD DUBREUIL DIES daughter Jeanette of Miami, Fla. prefer the simple life."

"Yes ma'm, I know." said he "And you are beautiful enough to



was manager of Riker's Drug store in Torrington.

Note: He got the meal



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Stony Creek music and refreshments were served by Mrs. Hooghkirk and Mrs.

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ing.

By Jean Altermatt

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stannard Sr

A joint birthday party was held

Saturday evening at the home of

honor of Hubert Hooghkerk.

Others present Berger Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Rider, Mrs F. Z. Rider of Madison spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. John kirk, Miss Lorraine DeBay, Miss Virginia DeBay, John De Bay.

of St. Petersburg, Fla., have arrived Leo Bernard has returned from in Stony Creek for another season. Hartford where he has been work-

Mr. and Mrs. John H. De Bay in the Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Logan of Bridgeport and Mrs. H. Logan of Mrs. Marion Berger and Mr. Branford were Guest of Mr. and looghkirk provided a program of Earl Berger over the week end.



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# SHORT BEACH

ST. ELIZABETH'S PARISH Fr. William O'Brien Sunday School at 10:45 a.m. Confessions-4:00 p. m. Saturday tage. preceding first Sunday Sunday Mass at 10 A. M.

## UNION CHAPEL

by the Choir. Communion service. 9:45-A:M Sunday.School. George Brown, Superintendent lesson topic "Living up to Our Christian Name": The Antioch Movement. Wednesday, May 28, 7:30 P. M. Young People's Fellowship. Trick and the Choir was a service of the school gave a very successful food sale Friday afternoon. Also on the Committee were Mrs. M. D. Stanley, Mrs. Henry Mrs. Clyde Bergen and Mrs. Archer Friday May 30, 8 P. M. Choir was a service of the school gave a very successful food sale Friday afternoon. Also on the Committee were Mrs. M. D. Stanley, Mrs. Henry Mrs. Clyde Bergen and Mrs. Archer Friday May 30, 8 P. M. Choir was a service of the school gave Mrs. Clyde Bergen and Mrs. Archer by the Choir. Communion service. Young People's Fellowship. Friday, May 30. 8 P. M. Choir re-Knowlton.

hearsal. Saturday, May 31. 11 A. M. The Sunshine Society will con- tion exercises June 18. Chapel Workers' Food Sale in duct a food sale on the 29th. front of Colony shop.

Sunday School and Church. Note Colony Shop Saturday morning at Rico. The Time.

Miss Isabelle Stanley has re- moved this week to North Haven wins isadence blanky has after and Mr. and Mrs Lester Corning Mr. and Mrs. Fred C Butler of spending the winter in New have moved into their house. Mr. Brooklyn, N. Y. visited Sunday with ties on Memorial Day last year al-

Taxpayer's WHAT IT IS AND WHY

nucls and by laws of several or nizations) A local taxpayers association is a ody of citizens organized for the

urpose of expressing their will in ne matter of public expenditures. which must be paid for by them in he form of taxes. Every community needs a taxavers association. If there is regligent or wilful waste associaion. If there is negligent or wilful waste of local public money, the need of an association is obvious. n well-governed communities, also, a taxpayers association served comunities, also, a taxpayers associa

tion serves a useful purpose. Taxpayers association should in rporate under the statute applying to educational, philanthropic and civic organizations operating on a non profit and civic organizations operating on a non-profit oasis. The cost is twenty-five lollars.

The success of a taxpayers association depends largely upon selecting the right leaders. The minating committee should select s directors men and women of good judgement of high standing in the community, and who will be active and eager to perform public ervice.

The directors as a group should increases Need Thursday Memorial Day Memorial Day May 30 who would use the association for selfish ends. The number of directors may be determined on the basis

ments of the community. The Misses Margaret and Lauret- Once an association is soundly warned motorists today. ta O'Neill of New Haven are among organized, the most successful A sharp increase in the number those who have opened their cot- method of obtaining additional of registrations and licenses being

paign of personal solicitation. Only this year, the commissioner point-M. E. Taylor has returned from a li it is impossible to obtain sufficien ed out. week end trip to Springfield, Mass. volunteer workers, should paid Last year from Wednesday solicitors be employed, and then through Sunday (Memorial Day Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pfeiff, Miss great care must be taken in their was on a Thursday) there were 281 UNION CHAPEL Sunday, June 1st. 11 A. M. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. Ernest C. Car-pented. Topic: "Is the Lord For Some, and Against Some? Anthen by the Choir. Communion service. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pfeiff, Miss Selection. In the large cities the selection. In the large cities the used successfully by organizing teams of workers with leaders to of Free Motors of Naugatuck. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pfeiff, Miss Selection. In the large cities the used successfully by organizing teams of workers with leaders to cover every section of a commun-ity. This method requires every de-all know there are many workers

Sunday, June 8, 10:30 A. M. Short Beach Chapel Workers will after passing the winter with her children's Day Service combining hold a public food sale at the son Robert in San Juan Puerto The commissioner warned drivers

will live in the house on Bradley highways and streets. Where the lighting is poor, it is up to the driver to drive accordingly.' There were no automobile fatali-

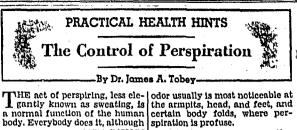
Jess Marth Cottage. the day with 43 injured. Below is a tabulation and the week-end fol-Mrs. Murray, sister of Mrs. James lowing it.

Hospital. Sea Romance Mrs. Addie Walker and Mrs. Mary Kellock have moved into their summer cottage, Highland luncheon. Lodge. This week they will accompan Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flesche on trip to Maine and Vermont. ----Walter Stanley has opened Waldomere for the season. Firemen were called out Friday evening to extinguish a fire in the Fred C. Butler house, Main Street, cccupied by Mr. and Mrs Twining. Damage was set at about \$150. The monthly luncheon and (SKIPPER) meeting of the Womans' Auxiliary will meet at noon Monday in the firehouse. Arnold Peterson is a patient Grace Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. George Thron

Main Street have announced the engagement of their daughter Charcoal Broiled Charcoal Broiled Lobster Shore Di. Marany's Southern Fi Chicken, Squab, Ducklin, Shirley Nichols to Mr. Albertus A. Fige, son of Mrs. Lewis Fige of New Haven.

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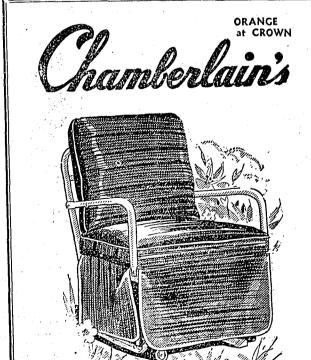


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Mrs. C. W. Frann is home again -----

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The directors as a group should Holiday Travel To Use Caution Friday

f how many are adequately needed "Drive carefully over the Memor- June 1 ..... to represent all sections and ele- ial Day holiday," Motor Vehicles Sunday Commissioner Michael A. Connor June 2

members is by an intensive cam- issued indicates increased travel

"You may have far to go." the Branford High School class night will be held June 16 with gradua-est way to get there is to drive carefully. Be patient. Don't attempt to pass unless you have sufficient

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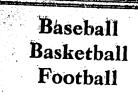
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LATEST SPORT NEWS

Branford's Belting Beauties Meet Salem

## Branford Basehit Barrage Beats Westbrook 16 to 11 Overtime Game

Branford's belting beauties wait- Westshore Nine ed until the eleventh stanza of their regularly scheduled contest Tops East Haven with Westbrook last Sunday afternoon, to unleash their heaviest barrage of hits in a wild and wooly

Bannister's double with the bases Sayers, 1b loaded. The locals waited until the De Pew, cf fourth to count their first marker DeMiglio, 2b when Bradley doubled and scored Rafferty, 3b on Lipkvich's long fly. The Red Hawkins, 'rf Stockings came right back in the McWeeny, c fifth to score twice more when Ta- Tepel, p mulevich homered with Czaplicki Totals on base.

singled and stole second when Ward fanned. Bradley's third hit Branford .....060 102 403 15-16 S cored the touted Branford athlete Westbrook ... 300 001 420 10-11 and singles by Naimo and Levesh Runs batted in Duell 3, Tamuleenabled Vin Chestnut's charges 'to vich 3, 'Bradley 2, Levesh 2, Ward, It again enter the picture.

Ward's single pushing Duell Doane 3, Platts 2, Winnegar. across the plate gave Branford a base Duell 2, Lipkvich, Bradley, I short lived lead in the tenth but Tamulevich, Winningar, Platts. J was to win the game, the fans Proto, Palm, Doane, Double plays sensed, for the Branfordites un- Proto to Bradley, Bradley unasleashed their heaviest artillery sisted. Struck out by Naimo 18, with their left fielder's opening Bannister 16. Bases on balls off hit. Naimo and Levesh singled, Naimo 5, off Bannister 2. Hit by

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WESTBROOK

while gar scored on balantister's while gar, 10 and 3 2 11 0 2 rd tremendous triple. Bannister, p and 0 3 0 2 1 Facing their supposedly last at Platts, 3b and 2 3 0 0 2 bat, the Branford boys put on a Holbrook, If and 5 0 3 2 0 0 N three run barrage in the minth Demond, ss and 5 0 0 1 0 0 F Lipkvich, Czaplicki, Bannister 4,

Czaplicki walked and Duell and pitcher Naimo (DeMond). Tamulevich doubled to completely Umpire Daniels.



Designed Tepel Lackadasical ballplaying was the Chief cause of Branford High's de-feat at the hands of Milford High by themselves. Art Curtis and Jack last Friday when the locals blew a Menzies are hoping that Bob Brust for it they can aliminate Toherary. Lackadasical ballplaying was the Rhodes Cape Cods, will have at the hands of Milford High by themselves. Art Curtis and Jack Menzies are hoping that Bob Brust for it they can aliminate Toherary.

4 1 0 0 each slicededing frame was able to for East Boothbay, Maine. They are Bunk slated to handle the receiv- opportunity as well as every lapse brilliant local football player who

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SKIPPER STEVE SEZ-\_\_\_\_ By A. M. C., Jr.

Branford, besides their new

Milford drove Jack Clark to cov-Wallingford. Good thing it wasn't diamondeers will be ready for any ceptions have been poor in the lat-vertheless is batting in runs with

4 3 9 0 place a man as far as second with to sail back a new Yawl for Frank ing chores. Clark or Markleski will on Branford's part. 1 21 9 process with the run that meant so of Pine Orchard. Skipper go to the mound for Branford with Suchowirski, who beat Branford's part. 32 11 21 9 across with the run that meant so Menzies tells us that they planned Captain Lou Palma behind the bat. Naimo twice last year will be in the occupy third base. 

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Milford — Johnson, Bonyal, Paul and LeBroca. Branford — Clark, Markleski and Palma. J Zezzi, c \_\_\_\_\_\_\_3 1 2 0 Walker, If, cf \_\_\_\_\_\_\_3 0 0 0

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Hornets Travel To Seymour For League Contest

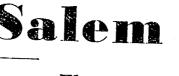
having of his has well have a chance of his have and have a chance of have and have a chance of his have and have a chance of his have and have a chance of have and have a chance of his have and have have and have and have and h bver, for his triple in the eighth was a mighty blow. At that Nalmo did a good job in fanning no less than 18 men while his pitching was particularly wild in walking out route. The home term storted off fast west that point. The Hornets stung Bonyal for two west and scored on a mighty triple by Stan Petela.

cruiser that he constructed up in week and consequently the local the Branford team with few ex- present in a hitting slump but ne-

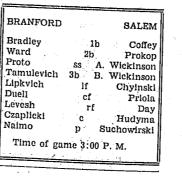




Boxing Hockey Wrestling



## Winners Of League Flag Appear In Sunday Contest

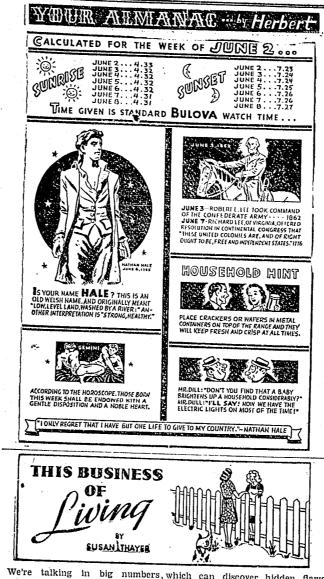


has blossomed out as a slugger of box for the down easters with "Pop" Duell, currently batting

Hudyma holding him up. Because 500, will again be in center field Freddy Mitchell is still at Conn. where he has been nothing short State, Prokop will handle the du- of sensational all year flanked by To Seymour des stated for the former when he Levesh in right where he is boast-returns in June. Coffee on first base ling a 338 batting average. "Boley" Disaster in the form of a Sey-

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Were they the "good" old days?

How about prevention of accident - salety?

The same tendencies toward headlong careless-

ness prevailed then as now. But today electricity

offers more opportunity for accident prevention.

During an average year, for instance, more than 4000 persons lose their lives by *falls* in dark bed-

rooms. Convenient switches and refusal to "take

a chance" would prevent all these tragedies. So,

too, would a "Night Lite" which costs around a

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nickel a month for all-night burning.

trical days.



Oak live on the Green. A PARKING PROBLEM SOLUTION Nearly all cities have their automobile parking difficulties, but the emely narrow streets which are quite common in Central and South America present exceptional problems. When they were laid out. years ago, they were purposely made narrow in order to provide shading from the tropical sun, and to make them easier to defend in

the task of providing a solution for Buenos Aires decided to demolish blocks of old buildings in the heart of the city and to construct ing garage with a modern park 2,000 cars. It is clean and inviting, with air conditioning and good lighting.

and in our own neighbornood, and our own town and make sure that cur own town and make sure that Educators have a job to do in Educators have a job to do in damental freedoms of ourselves or our neighbors. This is the only way for a government "of the people, by the people, and for the people" to endure in a world like this.

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## At State Theatre

Mileage Hints

By J. F. Winchester

apervisor of Notor Vehicle Equip-ment, Colonial Esso Marketers

THEN did you have your wheel

If you haven't had them lubri-ted recently you ought to at least ve them checked. Actually, wheel

bearings should

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/ery 5,000 to 2,000 miles, de-

ending on the nake of car,

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This is not a

arings looked at last?

pending make Neglec sult in aged L ing. This job for

job for the ama-leur mechanic. It takes time and it requires quite a bit of work, although the charge for it at the average well equipped garage or repair shop is moderate. The removing, repacking and re-placing of bearings can also be handled by some of the larger ser-vice stations. I wouldn't advise you to attempt this job for yourself as it requires considerable experience.

requires considerable experience. And while you're at it, why not we your front wheels checked to

be sure they are in proper align-ment? Wheels out of line, causo undue tirc wear. It is a simple matter to check the alignment, and if they do used lining up it doesn't take long nor cost much to have this job done.

this job done. This is a good time of the year to have these two seemingly "little" things looked after. Neglected, they can cause trouble and involve need-less expense. Take care of them now and you'll feel more secure be-hind the wheel and will know that your tires aren't being subjected to undue wear or your wheel bearings

being given tough treatment.

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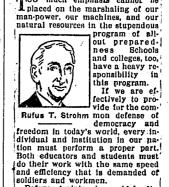
Once in a long time a show like this comes along! It's the biggest bargain in the theatre history of the Nation-and the best. Starting this week Friday, May 30th (Memorial Day) and continuing thru Saturday and Sunday, May

31st & June 1st for 3 days only is the greatest 2 for 1 stage and Screen combination ever before offered in any theater in the country. On the stage, direct from 6 months on Broadway, in their First New England appearance is the All New 1941 Edition of "George White's Scandal's Cavalcade," the best Musical Revue of this or any season with the original and augmented cast of 60, featuring anarray of artists that only a George White production can boast of. Among the featured entertainers are Harris & Shore; Charles Kemper with George Haggerty and Jess Mack; Bob Shea; Carol King; The 3 Nonchalants; Gloria Blake; Mimi Kellerman; The Bricklayers, sensational Dog Act: Margery; Days; Coley Worth; Kay Benton Barnes Twins; Audrey Young, Plus the Internationally famous George White Beauty Corus of 24. The All New 1941 Edition of "George White's Scandals Cavalcade" show is terrific, and is the outstanding

Revue of the year!

## Training For Defense By Rufus T. Strohm

Dean, International Correspondence Schools 100 much emphasis cannot be aced on the marshaling of ou



do their work with the same speed and efficiency that is demanded of soldiers and workmen. Defense training is a widely dis-cussed matter. The experts are pool-ing their opinions and every source of supply is being exploited to aid the speed-up in training. It is gen-erally agreed by these same experts that the rate of employment in de-fense industries would be faster if it were not for a shortage of super-visory personnel-managers and foremen.

In the rush to train workers for



ting this week Friday on the stage of the State Theatre, Hart-And on the screen is the incom- ford for 3 sensational days is positively the biggest stage and screen the deceased was toward hi parable comedienne, Judy Canova combination show of the entire season. On the stage is the first New pocket." in the famous stage hit that has England appearance of the original all new 1941 edition of "George rocked the world with laughter for 3 decades, "Sis Hopkins." Featured in the picture with Judy Canova is Bob Crosby and his Band with the the screen is Judy Canova in the famous hit that has rocked the Bobcats, Jerry Colonna, Susan Hay- world with laughter for 3 decades, "Sis Hopkins." Featured in the

to be sent to England for use in carbon paper, printing ink, type-emergency work in bombed areas. writer ribbons and such. writer ribbons and such. this exciting picture which opens at John Garfield and Ida Lupino takthe Loew Poll College theatre for ing the shortest taxicab ride of one big weck starting Thursday record-eleven feet-for a scene in May 29th. May 29th.

The second hit on this first run son working over plans for his new program is "The People vs. Dr Kil-- home which he will start buildin dare" featuring Lew Ayres as Dr next Kildare, Lionel Barrymore as Dr. Gillespie and Laraine Day as Nurse Lamont. Mystery and a dramatic lawsuit figure in the latest adven tures of young Dr. Kildare in which the story revolves about a mal-

practice suit and medical detective

And last but not least the latest

Personals

Miss Mary Desi of Montowese

Street remains ill at Grace Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tirrell of

Orange, have announced the com-

ing marriage of their daughter

and Mrs. Henry Perry, of Brushy

Ruby, to Edward Perry, son of Mr.

work that solves the problem.

news shots of the day.

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oltal,

Fairmount Theatre 3 Main St., Annex New Haven

Don't forget to put those two first run pictures on your MUST Conrad Veidt, June Duprez ir See you in the movies YOUR MOVIE GUYED

> THE CASE OF THE BLACK PARROT Wm. Lundigan, Maris Wrixon Special Matinee Friday Decoration Day, 2 P. M.

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may know he's doing his bit to make the grandchild of Charter

the event of an uprising or invas-The engineers who were given an underground automobile parkabove it. The garage is built in two sections and will accommodate

country. We must each one of us learn what our Democracy means — and what it does not mean. We must think about it, talk about it and see that it works in our own neighborhood, and cur own town and make sure that The trush to trais workers for special jobs, so that they may do certain jobs, with their hands, we should not lose sight of the fact that America's ultimate success de-pends largely upon moral and spir-tiual preparedness. Perhaps we should encourage this spiritual state by warning young men to give some thought to the longer view— that of preparing for a permanent that of preparing for a permanent



Joan Leslie taking home mach

Thurs., Fri., Sat., May 29-30-31

THE THIEF OF BAGDAD - ALSO -

and Henry Fonda

gun cartridges as souvenirs from he "Sergeant York" battlefield

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which she was visiting .... Cliff Na arro bewildering Errol Flynn with stream of double talk on the ive Bomber" set. The Navy Blue Sextet, six of Hollywood's loveliest ovelies, playing unexpected hostsses to a steady stream of male visitors on their first day on the Navy Blues" set.

Wayne Morris surprising his other with a sapphire ring when he visited him at the studio..... me Wyman getting lost, having a flat tire, running out of gas and losing her pocketbook while driving from a film location site to her home....Jeffrey Lynn asking a Chinese visitor to decipher the signs over the store windows on Warner's inese Street set.

"You mean to say," said the asterner to the Kentucky colonel that this man you speak of was shot and killed by the chairman o meeting just because he made a notion that was out of order?" "Yes, suh," said the colonel, that's the way it was."

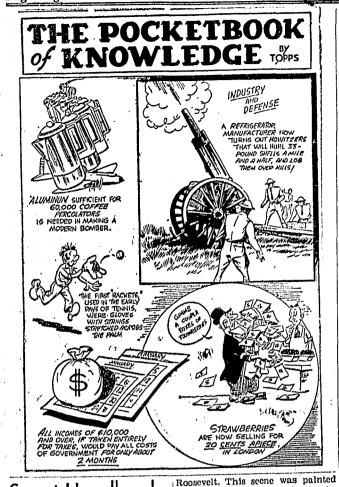
"What lawlessness," exclaimed the Easterner, "What wanton disregard for the sanctity of human

"Well," said the colonel, "just to cep the records straight and the fair name of our community diea I might state that the motion of



Arthur Lake

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Scout Handbook Is Best Seller, 6,900,000 Sold

The Boys Scouts of America, through Dr. James E. West, Chief Scout Executive has just announced that the Boy Scout Handbook, a best seller is now appearing leaders who played or are playing War. with a new cover, added colored section and many new illustrawell, famous artist, shows a Cub, wealth of material on first aid, na- committee. a Boy Scout and a Sca Scout, headed for adventure. The color cooking, ploneering, health and flowers for the decorating of graves insert containing Flag Code inforsafety. mation, Scout Uniform and Insig-

nia illustrations, including the designs of 106 Merit Badges and sonal progress. Thre are 400,000 tional forests is providing a new sonal progress. Thre are 400,000 opportunity for archery enthusi-copies in this printing, which it the 33rd printing of the Revised Handbook. In the same colored section the In the same colored section the

Scout Oath and Law are shown being engraved in stone by a Boy Scout, against a background of the famous Mount Rushmore Memorial in South Dakota featuring the

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are used to mark the deer without injuring them. This provides a means of studying their migration between feeding areas.

Donahue assisted the hostess Mrs. George Caffery. The bride-elect re-