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East Haven, Connecticut, Thursday, August 24, 1948

Two Dollars Per Year

STRICTLY LOCAL

A LITTLE ABOUT THIS AND THAT

BY PAUL H. STEVENS

TRAILER TRUCK DEATH TOLL

Readers of the daily newspapers cannot be impressed by the increasing number of fatal trailer truck accidents which are occurring in alarming frequency upon the highways of Connecticut. The number of such fatalities has become such that it would seem to call for some sort of drastic action from the state police and traffic authorities.

Most of the trailer truck travel is done at night. Families, who live close to the main travelled highways, which carry inter-city and inter-state shipments, know full well the vast number of such heavy and high-powered vehicles as are now on the roads. They also know full well the excessive speeds at which most of these trailer trucks travel, especially between the hours of 11 P.M. and dawn. Even in the daytime hours the trailer truck travel is heavy and many of the drivers seem to be out to pass everything upon the highway. At night, especially after midnight, care and caution, at least from a roadside observer's viewpoint, seems to be thrown to the winds.

In former times heavy shipping was done by rail, and trains at least stayed where they belonged on the tracks, and did not have to share the roadway with light vehicles. Since the war, trailer truck traffic has hit new highs, in number, in size and in speed. As we read of ease after ease where lives are being snuffed out and bodies crippled, we wonder what is the answer. Certainly such conditions cannot be allowed to go on indefinitely.

WE COMPLETE OUR BILLING

The job is done! We have gone through our mailing list and sent out bills which we hope will bring our subscription rolls up-to-date as of September when we go into our fifth year of publication. It has been a hard job but because we did it a little at a time we have been able to avoid "writer's cramp". Now we are keeping the post-man busy bringing us payment checks and currency for which we want to extend our thanks to all of you.

If, by any chance, you have not received a statement, you will be doing us a favor by letting us know. If there is any question in your mind about your subscription, let us know also. We want satisfied readers.

We are gratified that so few of our readers have asked us to discontinue the paper. We realize that the cost of everything these days is pretty high and most people have to cut expenses somewhere. It is our opinion, however, that fifty-two issues of a home-town weekly, is a value at two dollars a year, and we find that most of you agree on that. We have also been pleased at some of the very kind letters that have come along with remittances. They make us feel that this hobby of ours is not only satisfying to us, but that we are making other folks happy also.

Remember folks, if there is any question about your subscription, or if you are not satisfied, won't you drop us a line.

BACK TO WORK AGAIN

There was a recent item in the newspapers that told about a man 95 years old, who, after recovering from serious injuries suffered in an accident, announced his intention to go right back to work as soon as he was well enough. To most of us that seems funny. At 95 a man might reasonably be expected to retire from work and take it easy. Most of us day-dream of retirement long before that advanced age. Yet there is nothing humorous about an old man's devotion to his work. Younger men and women would be better balanced and happier were work more highly esteemed.

It seems that in the divine plan human beings are meant to work. In idleness we go slack, grow torpid, become dull, and if idleness continues long we find ourselves unable to get along even with our own selves. Work is necessary, not only for earning our daily bread but for our physical and mental well-being.

How all of us have anticipated and looked forward to our annual vacations this summer. We welcome the beginning of a vacation, we relish it throughout, but we are not disconsolate when the time comes to go back to work. Just think if we had to sit around throughout the year with nothing to do but enjoy ourselves. We would find such a condition irksome at first and eventually it would become unbearable. Look over in your minds those people who are the happiest, the most contented. They are not the ones who are on a perpetual vacation. Even when they do not have work, even though they are retired from active employment, they, if they are to remain happy, busy themselves with some activity or hobby. The old saying is true that it is far better to wear out than to rust out.

There are among the people many who are retired. Those that are most contented and have the greatest peace of mind are those who keep busy from day to day. The most unhappy of all are those who go on from one week to another trying to kill time. They don't kill time but they do eventually kill themselves.

School Sessions In E. H. Schools

9:00 to 12 — 1-3 unless noted below.
Momaugun: 1:00 to 3:00 Kindergarten; 8:45 to 12:45 First Grade; 9:00 to 3:00 Second through Sixth Grades, lunch period 12 to 1.
Laurel: 9:00 to 11:30 Kindergarten; 9:00 to 3:00 First through Sixth Grades, lunch period 12 to 1.
Highland: 8:45 to 2:45 First through Sixth Grades, lunch period 11:45 to 12:45; Kindergarten 12:45 to 2:45.
South: 9:00 to 11:30 Kindergarten; 9:00 to 3:00 First Grade, lunch period 12 to 1.
Foxon: 8:45 to 2:45 First through Sixth Grades, lunch period 11:45 to 12:45.
Dismissal on the first day Sept. 8, at 2:30. Elementary teachers' meeting at 3:00.

SPEAKS IN UNIONVILLE

Editor Stevens was the Lay Leader last Sunday at the Unionville Methodist Church in Farmington. This is the second summer in which he has been one of the speakers during the vacation of Rev. A. H. Cahn, who was at one time pastor of the St. Andrew's Methodist Church at Grannis Corner. Clarence Bremner of Hillside Avenue assisted in the service, and will be the preacher at Unionville next Sunday.

DON'T FORGET "DATES AHEAD"

Now that the fall schedule of meetings of the various organizations are about to be made, be sure to let us have them for our "Dates Ahead" column. We want this column to be as complete and helpful as you can make it. Send notices by letter or postal card to P. O. Box 153.

Annual Street Oiling Project Underway Here

Having completed the piling of the many streets, avenues and country highways in the Foxon area and the sections north of the Railroad tracks, the Town Highway crew under the direction of Fred Bowden moved this week into the central part of East Haven to give the streets here their annual going-over to put them in good condition for the fall and winter.

First Selectman James J. Sullivan says that there are nearly seventy miles of highways in East Haven that are being oiled and approximately two hundred thousand gallons of oil is being used together with tons of sand for topping. Modern oiling equipment is being used for spreading the oil. Scattering the sand and dragging.

As usual the work started in the Half-Mile section, East Haven's farm country which borders on North Haven and North Branford. Last week the streets in Foxon Park and Foxon were oiled working down through Mill Street and the new streets in the Howe Farm development. This week the oiling crew moved to Saltonstall Manor and the streets at the center.

Last to be taken care of will be the Momaugun, Bradford Manor and other shore sections where the oiling is always done late in the season so as to interfere least with the vacation travel.

T. B. X-ray Program Set For Sept. 24-27

Miss Florence Parker, school nurse announces the scheduling of the annual T. B. X-ray program, for the school year 1948-49, to be held September 24 and 27. This program is open to all East Haven teaching staff, school personnel, high school students and anyone in the community who wishes to be X-rayed.

Miss Parker inaugurated the program in 1944 under the sponsorship of the local Xmas Seal Fund Committee, who financed the bringing of the Powers X-ray Company to East Haven every year. Last year, through the combined efforts of the Fund Committee, the E. H. Public Health Nursing Association and Miss Parker, the program of the N. H. Dept. of Health, Bureau of Tuberculosis was adopted, cutting the cost to a minimum and making it a year-round community-wide service.

Rotary Speaker

Cornelius Johns of Edward Street, an instructor at Larson Junior College in Whitneyville, was scheduled as the guest speaker this Thursday noon at the weekly meeting of the East Haven Rotary club. His subject "Music as it is symbolic of Life."

Fair Season Comes To Connecticut

Article in New York Herald-Tribune Tolls Of picturesque Fall-Time Feature of Yankee-land

The Connecticut country fair, as distinguished from the larger and more commercialized county and state fairs, is a distinctly New England institution and one that has continued popular for more than a century. An experience which does much to capture the spirit of rural New England is a visit to a Connecticut fair during September or October.

The Connecticut country fair fits squarely into the pattern of rural Connecticut living. To many a resident Fair Day is the day when he can compete with his neighbor as to who has the best plate of onions or is the most expert at getting his yoke of oxen to pull the heaviest load. It is a day when friends get together to discuss old times and it is often the only time in the year for meeting distant neighbors.

Because of the carnival spirit which prevails, fair time is a good opportunity to see a cross-section of the Connecticut public. One runner of the oldtimers with their oxen

Teachers Are Assigned In E. H. Schools

Supt. of schools Wm. E. Gillis has announced teachers assignments as follows in the East Haven Schools this fall:

Momaugun: Dorothy Clark, Principal, Grades V-VI; Mrs. Viola Grover, Grades IV-V; Anne Thorpe, Grade III; Mrs. Mary Stevens, Grade II; Mrs. Ruth Jones, Grade I; Louise Clow, Kindergarten P. M.
South: Mrs. Grace Mawney, Principal, Grade I; Mrs. Anne Ewanuff, Kindergarten A. M.
Tuttle: Loretta Hanley, principal, Grade VI; Alice Zeigler, Grade V; Pearl Nagid, Grade IV; Elizabeth Joy, Grade III; Anne Polrot, Grade II; Helen Shoemaker, Grade I; Anna Coleman, Kindergarten A. M. & P. M.

Union School: Elsie Palmer, Principal, Grade VI; Mrs. Agnes McManus, Grade V; Bernice Hansen, Grade IV; Doris White, Grade III; Gloria Crisafi, Grade II; Mrs. Rosselle Pinkham, Grade II; Mrs. Pauline Johns, Grade I.

Gerrish Avenue: Mary Cunningham, Principal, Grade VI; Cele McGovern, Grade V; Evelyn Shoemaker, Grade IV; Rose DeFrancisco, Grade III; Mrs. Shirley Wilcox, Grade II; Mrs. Margaret Sclafors, Grade I; Mrs. Sadie Kostin, Grade I; Elaine Marsh, Kindergarten A. M. & P. M.

Laurel: Katherine McKee, Principal, Grades V-VI; Mrs. Elizabeth Fagerstrom, Grades III-IV; Mrs. Ruth Legges, Grades I-II; Louise Clow, Kindergarten A. M.

Highland: Elizabeth Ritchie, Principal, Grades V-VI; Mrs. Mary Martin, Grades IV-V; Mary Ryan, Grades II-III; Gopline Peters, Grade I; Mrs. Anne Ewanuff, Kindergarten P. M.

Foxon: Mrs. Margaret Mack, Principal, Grades IV-V-VI; Mrs. Christine Marchini, Grades I-II-III.

Large Increase In Budget Of Public Safety

A total increase of \$23,789.77 is being asked for by the East Haven Fire Department and Police Department, which met recently with the Board of Finance to request total appropriations of \$84,400.83. The Fire Department budget for 1947-48 was \$30,233.13. The amount requested for 1948-49 is \$43,040.80, an increase of 12,818.67.

The Police Department, 1947-48 appropriation was \$30,377.93. The 1948-49 budget calls for \$41,351.03, an increase of \$10,973.10.

With the Board of Education budget being increased for the coming year \$98,478.55, the total increase for the three departments of the town is \$122,268.42.

Block Of Five Stores Planned For Main Street

Genarro Crescentini has taken out a permit at the office of Building Inspector Frank Redfield to build a block of five stores at the corner of Main Street and Purdee Place Extension in the West End. Work on the excavations began the past week-end. The cost of the construction work was placed at \$15,000, but it will probably exceed that figure. The property had been formerly occupied by a gasoline station which has not been in use for some time.

Building Inspector Redfield has also issued several other permits since August 1 as the biggest building boom East Haven has ever seen continues.

Madeline McManus has taken out a permit for a house to be built by Contractor Richard Dolan of Branford at 32 Childsey Avenue at a cost of \$10,000. Other permits include the following:

Emil Arel, Atwater Street \$4,500; John Petro, 17 Viking Street, \$5,000; George Veder, 431 Foxon Road, \$7,500; Vincent Staino, 16 Morgan Terrace, \$10,000; Nick Tinari, 51 Massachusetts Avenue, \$6,000 and Morgan Thompson, Hartman Avenue \$5,000.

Bartlett Post Will Install On Sept. 9

The annual installation of the new officers of Harry R. Bartlett Post, American Legion, will take place on the evening of Thursday, Sept. 9, and plans are now being made for a complete program.

New officers of the post are to be elected this Thursday night at the regular post meeting in the Legion rooms in Thompson Avenue. The state of officers is headed by Harold Doolittle for commander.

At the installation the installing team from the Orange Post, which the new commander was associated for several years, will induct the new officers. This is considered one of the best of the installing teams in the state.

The new post commander, Mr. Doolittle, has been very active during the past year as chairman of the membership committee which brought in a very large class of candidates who were inducted at a public installation held earlier in the year in the Town Hall. Mr. Doolittle is also an officer in the state Fort and Eight organization, the fun-loving auxiliary of the Legion.

VISITING IN OHIO

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spencer of Gerrish Avenue left Sunday for a two weeks vacation stay in Shaker Heights, Ohio.

TOWN TOPICS

WHAT'S GOING ON IN TOWN

Fall just around the corner. Schools of town will reopen Sept. 8.

Labor Day comes late this year and vacationers have five full weeks of August.

It was a swell day for the Frank M. Dooley Swim Meet and a good time was enjoyed by everyone.

It was Happy Birthday this Thursday for Rudy Schmidt sr. and on Saturday for Martin Olson sr. Many happy returns.

We note that business boom continues along Main Street with more stores projected.

Frank Messina is all set to move into his handsome new barber shop in Main Street opposite Elm Street. We understand East Haven Boosters are going to have use of large hall under the shop.

It was just one year ago that Wolfe's Quality Food Shop moved into its present well appointed store in Main Street.

Many who have gardens have asked us to say something about running dogs. People who have dogs should keep them on leash at this season.

We also have a large number of dogs running out into traffic. This not only endangers the dog's life but it also could be the cause of a serious accident to car drivers.

High school hours this year we are informed will be 8:30 A. M. to 2:25 P. M.

William Clem, proprietor of a

five cents to a dollar store at 1172 Chapel Street in New Haven, will open a similar store here in the former post office quarters in Main Street next to Fire Headquarters the week of September 1. The establishment, which will carry a complete line of household articles, clothing and novelty merchandise, will be known as Clem's 5c to 1\$ Store. Fixtures and equipment, which were brought here from the Kresge Store in Dover Del., are now being set up by Mr. Clem's brother, Mendel Clem. The latter is well known here having opened what is now the well known Main Street well Worth 5 and 10 cent store, some ten years or so ago for Mr. Zuckerman. Both of the Clem Brothers were formerly employed by the Kresge chain of stores and are well-trained in the operation of this type of establishment. They see a big future for the East Haven business section.

Joseph Wirtz of Kimberly Avenue has returned from a pleasant vacation trip through New Hampshire where he played golf on some of the best known courses in the country, including the famous Sunapee Course.

Trophies to be awarded by the Bradford Manor Drum Corps at its forthcoming State Competition at the High School grounds Sept. 4, are on display in the window of Graves Sport Shop in Main Street.

Cards were received this week from Harry Brinley, our French Avenue philosopher, and writer of "As Mr. Brinley Sees It". The Brinleys are spending August at Camp Bethel at Haddam on the Connecticut River.

Dates Ahead

Dates Ahead must reach the Editor by Monday evening.

Pequot Tribe, Improved Order of Red Men, each Monday at 8 P. M., Red Men's Hall, 458 Main Street.

Star of Victory Lodge, No. 63, O. S. of B. First and third Tuesdays, Red Men's Hall.

Rotary Club each Thursday 12:15 noon. St. Vincent De Paul's Auditorium, Taylor Ave.

Navajo Council, No. 54, Degree of Pochontas meets first and third Wednesday, Red Men's Hall.

Princess Chapter, No. 70 O. E. S. Meets second and fourth Mondays, 8 P. M. in Masonic Hall.

Harry R. Bartlett Post, American Legion, meets 2nd and 4th Thursday 8:30 P. M. Legion Buildings.

East Haven Assembly, Order of Rainbow for girls meets first and third Friday, Masonic Hall 7:30 P. M.

South District Civic Association meets second and fourth Tuesdays, 8:30 p.m. 83 Vista Drive.

Saltonstall Civic Association, first Tuesday of month, 8 P. M. Hagaman Memorial Library.

Momaugun Lodge, No. 138 A. F. A. M. Stated Communications 1st and 3rd Mondays except July and August.

Amerigo Club meets last Sunday of each month at 4 P. M. in Club House.

East Haven Business Association, Meets Second Monday of month 8 P. M. Town Hall.

Narketta Council, No. 27, Degree Degree of Pochontas, second and fourth Wednesdays, Red Men's Hall.

Pequot Junior Council, every Thursday, Red Men's Hall.

St. Vincent DePaul's Ladies Guild meets second Tuesday, 8 P. M. Church auditorium.

Legion Auxiliary meets Third Friday 8 P. M. Legion Building East Haven Democrats, Second Friday, Red Men's Hall.

East Haven Fire Co. No. 1, meets first Wednesday 8 P. M. Fire Headquarters.

Public Health Nursing Ass'n meets first Monday 8 P. M. Town Hall.

American War Mothers, East Haven Chapter, meets First Friday, 8 P. M. Hagaman Memorial Library.

Christ Church Men's Club meets first Tuesday of each month 8 P. M. Church Hall.

Half Hour Reading Club First Thursdays, 2:30 P. M. Hagaman Memorial Library.

Bradford Manor Hose Company meets every last Monday of the month at the Bradford Manor Hall.

St. Clares Guild meets every second Monday of the month in Bradford Manor Hall.

East Haven Boy Scout District Committee meets first Wednesdays at Stone Church 8 P. M. Cub Pack Committee meets third Tuesday at Stone Church.

Jr. Women's league of O. S. C. 1st Wed. of every month at 8:00 P. M. in Parish House.

Junior Guild of Christ Church meets in Church Hall fourth Thursday in each month.

Women's Republican club meets Third Thursday at clubrooms.

Garden Club meets fourth Wednesday in Hagaman Memorial Library.

Bradford Manor Auxiliary meets at the Bradford Manor Hall every first Monday of the month.

Aug. 29—Field Day, South District Civic Association, Coe Haven.

Aug. 29—Republican Outing, Annex House.

Aug. 30—Sept. 18—Draft Registration Town Hall 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Sept. 3—Rummage Sale, Womens Republican Club, Town Hall Basement.

Sept. 4—Bradford Manor Drum Corp. State Competition, High School grounds.

Sept. 8—Open of Schools.

Sept. 9—Installation of Officers, Harry R. Bartlett Post, American Legion.

Sept. 19—Last Survivor's Club Outing, Oberle Farm.

Sept. 21—Ever Ready Group Parish House 2 P. M.

Sept. 24—School T. B. X-ray program.

Oct. 15—Auction, Parish House, Junior Women's League.

As Mr. Brinley Sees It

"In that land of fadeless day, lies part in it, whether it is physical or a city, fourscore. And the streets spiritual, I want to see my Saviors of gold are laid, and there is no face, and head His blessed voice. I night, there."

God shall wipe away all tears, did for me. He surely would not there no death, no pain, no sorrow, keep this thrilling sight from us. And they count not time, by years, even if we were not privileged to have there is no night, there."

Now, we need not quarrel with those who think of this city as a spiritual thing, sent down from Heaven, nor need we fuss about its physical make up or its human conception of its tangible beautiful appearance. If it is a real city made by God's own hands, descending out of Heaven, to be the capitol city of beauty in the New earth redeemed and free from all curse and all unrighteousness, or if it is the Church, itself, in all its glorified beauty and holiness, it does not concern us, or that we shall be a part of it. Whether our feet shall tread upon gold, like unto transparent glass, whether its gates are of pearl, as far as I am concerned, God makes His city of just exactly the material. He chooses to make it of I am not concerned. I only know, I want to be there, positively want a Brothers.

Judge Arpaia Tells Of Trip To Guatamala

Anthony Arpaia, member of the New Haven Rotary club, general counsel for the Adley Express company, and former judge of the East Haven Town Court, was the guest speaker at last week's meeting of the Rotary Club.

Introduced by Judge Clifford Sturges, Judge Arpaia gave a most interesting half hour talk about his recent trip to Guatamala.

He described the picturesque Central American country as about the size of New York State, with all of the geographical conditions of the United States compressed into a small area populated by about six million people.

From the sea coast where the conditions are primitive and the climate hot and humid, he alighted inland by way of the narrow guano plateau where he found the climate a perpetual springtime. The countryside, he said, is beautiful with many mountains some of them being volcanoes in active eruption. He described the towns and cities and said that the capitol city is most beautiful. In the countryside the native Indians, most of them pure blooded Mayans, remain in almost the same condition as they were in the Spanish invasion four hundred years ago. These people were among those who at that time were in an advanced state of culture. Since then, apparently they have neither advanced nor retarded. They are a peaceful people who have little to do with modern ways.

President Charles Miller announced that Rotary Governor Tom Hill will make his official visit to the local club October 21.

"Friends Of Music" Group Starts Sept. 13

Miss Mildred Swenson, president of the "Friends of Music" group, announced that the fall and winter season of the organization will begin on Monday evening, September 13. Full plans will be announced later.

Miss Swenson also announced the appointment of the following committees for the coming year:

Program: Mrs. John Sanford, Mrs. George Munson, Mrs. George Taylor. Advertisers: "Junior Friends of Music" Mrs. Scott Watrous, Mrs. Ernest Peabody, Mrs. F. E. Crump, Mrs. George Munson, Mrs. James Hopson, Mrs. Margaret Tucker, Efficiency: Miss Ruth Youngerman, Miss Zita Mattews. Publicity: Miss Zita Mattews.

These committees have been named since the last meeting of the group which was in June.

All interested persons are cordially invited to become active members of the "Friends of Music." An interest in and appreciation of good music are the only qualifications necessary for admittance. A friendly welcome is extended to all.

FRANK DOOLEY GUEST HERE AT SWIM MEET

The annual Frank Dooley swimming meet, sponsored by the Harry A. Bartlett Post, American Legion, was held Tuesday afternoon at the Post's beach at Monmouth. A large representation was present including Bradford Manor, Camp Adventure, Colony Club, Langhorns, Cove and many East Haven children.

There will be softball, horseshoe, pitching, quota, swimming, foot races, golf, and horse back riding, also a queen for the Day contest for the ladies.

Those attending will bring basket lunches and grills will be available in the park. At this field day there will be a complete Indian Village and real Indians. There will be no admission fee and parking will be free.

A part of the proceeds from the Field Day will go to the Red Cross Orphans Fund.

GREAT SACHEM McLAY HOST TO BIG POW WOW

Harry Melay, Great Sachem of the Connecticut Improved Order of Red Men, will be host to the tribes of the state at his home reservation, Park McWay on Sunday, Sept. 19.

There will be softball, horseshoe, pitching, quota, swimming, foot races, golf, and horse back riding, also a queen for the Day contest for the ladies.

Those attending will bring basket lunches and grills will be available in the park. At this field day there will be a complete Indian Village and real Indians. There will be no admission fee and parking will be free.

A part of the proceeds from the Field Day will go to the Red Cross Orphans Fund.

HERE FROM NORTHWEST Mr. L. E. Horne of Seattle and Wenatchee, Washington is visiting his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Julian F. Horne of 416 Thompson Avenue. This is the first time in twenty-eight years that Mr. Horne has been East.

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Christensen Describes Exhibit



Agriculture's role in the State's economy will be depicted in a multi-phase exhibit in the Connecticut Building at the Eastern States Exposition, Sept. 19-25. John Christensen (right), State Comptroller of Farms & Markets, explains the details to Sidney A. Edwards, Managing Director of the State Development Commission which has charge of the state building.

Garden Notes

God made the flowers to beautify the earth, and cheer man's careful mood.

And he is happiest, who has power to gather wisdom from a flower. And wake his heart in every hour to pleasant gratitude.

Wardsworth

Dr. E. C. Stakman, president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and chief plant pathologist at the University of Minnesota, told the audience of more than 1,000, who attended the annual Field Day of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station at Mt. Carmel on August 18, "Plants and farmers are the most important things in the world, because human subsistence depends upon them. Science has shown how to increase the efficiency of agriculture, and technology has enabled men to produce more with less effort. The resultant progress in agricultural production has been almost miraculous. But chemistry and biology must be added by the social sciences if the problems of human subsistence in the world are to be solved. Today we are faced with acute agricultural shortages in some areas of the world, despite the fact that at least twice as much agricultural land is available as is necessary to feed and clothe the entire world population well. To solve this problem of distribution, economists, sociologists and political scientists must come to the aid of the agricultural scientist, who is able to feed and clothe himself."

The winners counted three times in a wild second inning and once again in the final canto.

The visitors continued to resort to war as a solution to the problem of land hunger. These problems must be solved by utilizing facts instead of prejudices, and principles instead of facts. We must learn to shut out the former league leaders in a wild second inning and once again in the final canto.

The Branford Garden Club will meet on Friday, September 3, at 3 P.M. at the home of Mrs. Thompson P. Partridge, Rockland Park.

Members' Day will be observed, program in charge of the Mrs. Samuel E. Dunn, Harrison Lighthouse Ave., one of 1000 students placed on the dean's list of the

Plains Array Drops Locals In Loose Tilt

Playing rugged ball against the Handen Phishermen at Rochford field last night, the Townies dropped four to nothing in a feature game of the New Haven Baseball League.

Because of the early darkness, they were able to play but four frames during which time the Handenites found Jim Murphy's slants easy pickings to the tune of five hits. Errors at crucial moments upset Branford's usually smooth defensive game but a one hitter by Max gave Branford little chance of taking the rubber verdict of the series. The locals previously had shutout the former league leaders on a brilliant pitching effort by Bigelow, who did not appear in last night's game.

The visitors counted three times in a wild second inning and once again in the final canto.

The Branford Garden Club will meet on Friday, September 3, at 3 P.M. at the home of Mrs. Thompson P. Partridge, Rockland Park.

Members' Day will be observed, program in charge of the Mrs. Samuel E. Dunn, Harrison Lighthouse Ave., one of 1000 students placed on the dean's list of the

List Of Fairs In Connecticut During 1948

- August
- 27 - 28 - Fairfield County 4-H (Monroe)
- 27 - 28 - Middlesex County 4-H (Durham)
- 28 - 29 - Chester
- September
- 3 - 4 - Hartford County 4-H (Avon) (N. Stonington)
- 3 - 4 - New London County 4-H (Vernon)
- 4 - 6 - Woodstock (South Woodstock)
- 5 - 6 - Gussos
- 10 - 12 - North Haven
- 11 - Wallingford Granite
- 11 - Wallingford
- 11 - 12 - Bethlehem
- 17 - 18 - Berlin Grange
- 17 - 18 - Meriden Grange
- 18 - Echo Grange (Mansfield)
- 18 - Future Farmers' (Mansfield)
- 24 - 25 - Durham
- 29 - Guilford
- 30 - Oct. 3 - Union Agricultural (Somers) (Stafford Springs) (Oleboer)
- 2 - 3 - Harwinton
- 2 - 10 - Danbury
- 12 - 12 - Riverton

College of Liberal Arts, Syracuse, N.Y. returned from New York University, for the spring semester, Saturday for England to visit Mrs. A. Junior making in Spanish, Richard's mother whom she has Sorville maintained at least a B not seen in 25 years. They plan to average for all his courses during that time. During the spring semester he was admitted to the School of Education.

LEAVE FOR CHICAGO
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick McManus of 92 Homingway Avenue have left for Chicago where Mr. McManus will enter the DeForest School of Television.

SAIL FOR ENGLAND
Mrs. Ous Blockland and daughter, Miss Lillian Blockland of 17 Lincoln

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Corner Drive In (Formerly the Donroe Market)
Corner Main and Forbes Place
East Haven

SAVE - SAVE - SAVE
Make this Canning Peaches Week
Select Native Peaches 99c bskt.

TEN OTHER SPECIALS for the POCKET-WISE SHOPPER

Lemons, lg. size doz. 35c
Plums, Red Sweet 2 doz. 29c
Tomatoes, Hard Ripe 3 lbs. 19c
Native Peaches, Best for flavor 2 lbs. 25c
Seedless Grapes, Calif. fancy lb. 19c
Native Cabbage 3 lbs. 10c

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS
Peas, Fancy Sweet 2 pkgs. 49c
Blueberries, Tru-Blu 1 pkg. 33c
Orange Juice, Concentrated 2 cans 49c
Strawberries 1 pkg. 45c

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THANK YOU ALL

We are pleased to acknowledge checks or cash from the following subscribers: Arthur B. Haesehe, A. P. Sanford, Agnes Sorenson, Robert E. Mansfield, Mrs. Jack Popkin, Thomas McMahon, Louis Melchert, J. T. Shoemaker, Arthur Marlin, Harold King, Shore Line Packing Co., E. H. Stanham, Dr. Charles Donadio, Ellsworth Carter, Mrs. Gertrude Pemberton, Joseph Rydzko, A. Accio, E. H. MacDonald, Helen A. Leeper, William Male, Mrs. John T. Murphy, Vincent Pagan, Mrs. R. B. Franklin, Mrs. Agnes Longobardi, John J. Mester, E. G. Keay, A. J. Borrmann, Ernest Belding, Harold Hall, Ida Johnson, Marion McKenzie, Alfred Hills, Jean Gino, John Gino, Charles Gordon, Paul Jacobson, Julius Brooks, William McDowell, C. C. Hastings, Francis Long, Joseph Bishke, Jacob Little, Phyllis McWay, Paul Kinaproth, Dr. Vincent Balletto, Hans Hansen, H. G. Griswold, Virginia Mack, Margaret Mack, Joseph Inquinto, Walter Bussell, Mary Abbano, F. J. Herzig, M. Anastasio, Edward Galpin, Mrs. Henry Crosby, W. R. Gerhardt.

AT HAMONASSETT
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lewis and daughter, Dianne and Linda are enjoying a camping trip until Labor Day at Meig's Point, Hammonasset.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Galpin and children, Edward and Gloria, of Deerfield Street, are also at the camp colony at Meig's Point.

Sgt. Ostigney leaves
Sgt. Edward Ostigney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ostigney of Estelle Road, has returned to William Air Base at Chandler, Arizona, after a 30-day leave. During his leave Mr. and Mrs. Ostigney and Sgt. Ostigney enjoyed a tour of the south and west covering nineteen states and during which they visited many places of interest including the Garden of the Gods, Pikes Peak and Seven Falls.

Draft Board Ready
Local Board No. 10 announces that registrations are completed for the registration of all males between the ages of 18 and 25 inclusive. Registration in East Haven will take place in the Town Hall. The hours will be from 8 A.M. to 5 P. M. except Sundays and Labor Day.

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East Haven Hardware Store
Main and Elm Streets East Haven

SHORT BEACH
Leona Peterson

Rev. J. E. O'Donnell
The Rev. John F. O'Donnell
Daily Mass 7:30 o'clock
Confession Masses
8:30 9:30 10:30
Saturday Sundays 3:00 and 7:30

UNION CHURCH
Rev. J. Edward Newton, pastor
9:30 Worship Service
Sermon by pastor
4:00 Hymn Sing
Informal everyone welcome
Leader of hymn sing
Mrs. George Quincy Sr.

JOSEPH C. HADRY
Funeral services for Joseph Charles Haury of Main Street, who died Monday, were held in the Seydel Funeral Home, 1305 Chapel Street, Wednesday at 2. The Rev. Behrend Mehterians of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church officiated. Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery. Mr. Haury was in his 79th year and is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Robert Scott, with whom he made his home, and Mrs. John C. Sweeney, both of Short Beach, and Mrs. John A. Bates, of Cincinnati, O.; a son, Arthur F. of Hamden; a brother, Augustus of New Haven; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Prof. and Mrs. Robert E. Butterfield of Istanbul, Turkey, arrived recently by plane in this country. Professor Butterfield teaches metallurgical engineering and is dean of the Robert College in Istanbul, Turkey. Butterfield, the former Miss Shirley Jackson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Jackson of Short Beach, following a was director of physical education summer at the Little Queen in the Women's College at Istanbul. Mrs. Tessie Kells who has been spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Butterfield at their home in Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

After a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. Chapkovitch and daughter, Mrs. Betty and Helen of French will return to Istanbul by plane on Saturday. Mrs. Butterfield plans to visit with master Sgt. Burton and family.

Chamberlain's HANGING CUPBOARD... IN PINE

and it is really a cupboard. Size overall 23" x 31" hand rubbed, Old Manston finish, solid pine — made in Grand Rapids.

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During August Sale 39.50
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64 MAIN STREET BRANFORD, CONN.

It's a Great State, Mister...

I've traveled over a good part of the state for The Connecticut Light and Power Company and have seen much of its varied and beautiful scenery. Often, from the crest of many of our hillside roads, I've looked over forested slopes, clear lakes, rich green pastures, prosperous farms, pleasant towns and villages, and great industrial cities.

In recent years I've been observing, as you doubtless have too, how much building and expansion is taking place in nearly every town and city. And this has been going on not only in residential areas, but in business districts and throughout industries and on farms.

These improvements to Connecticut's well-being, and large-scale additions to its productiveness, will need tremendous amounts of electric power. In preparation for this, the CL&P Co now has well underway an extensive improvement and expansion program. When completed it will increase our electric generating and distribution capacity by more than a third and will help to forward a thriving, prosperous future for Connecticut.

The Connecticut Light and Power Company
A Business-Managed, Tax-Paying Company

DESTINY'S SWATH

BY BILL AHERN

The man with a scythe must have been careless Tuesday afternoon for instead of cutting the grain with the bearded husks, he swept widely and a green stalk, with a future promise, fell to the blades summons. Ray Pinkham's kid died.

It is easier to make the announcement that way for the youngster, only 25 years old, was known in our town only because his father headed the school system, here.

His death occurred miles away, in a territory where a plague is running rampant. The kid succumbed, in a few hours after being stricken, to a disease, technically called poliomyelitis, commonly known as—Infantile Paralysis.

A native of Massachusetts, Lawrence Pinkham, cannot be identified as an athlete in the category of competitive sports but, like millions of others, he went in for fishing and water sports as a matter of personal enjoyment.

He was even more like a kid when he went to Northeastern University after completing a regulation Massachusetts high school course, and then informed his father; that he did not like college and would like to quit. His desire to get going on life's material things, prompted him not once, nor twice but at least three times to hitch-hike his way from Boston to Indian Neck, to place his request before his dad—the superintendent of schools in the Branford School system. Twice the parent refused to listen to the nonsense, knowing that the boy was exercising the rashness of youth. Hence, he acceded to the third plea on the one condition that the boy, barely 18, finish out his sophomore year, with as good marks as he could muster.

But, before that semester closed, the boy once again, in the manner of so many college lads, worked his thumb south and invited his dad for a row, off the Indian Neck shore.

In a relationship as close as that of a father to his son, there is a sense akin to premonition, which warns of impending major steps, and father was not fooled.

Finally, after numerous minutes had been filled with oral pleasantries and muscular exercise, the boy turned to his sire and started.

"Dad, what I really want to talk to you about is this. I want to enlist in the Army."

Even a father can be stunned over that blunt request and Raymond E. Pinkham was a father.

"I don't know, son, what does your mother think about it?" "She's agreeable, dad, if it's okay with you."

"Well," and the words were measured even though the brain's cogs were whirling with lightning rapidity as a parent must think when he becomes a caged animal behind the bars of reality, "if it's alright with her, you have my permission. And his heart became heavy with foreboding even as a country of anxious parents felt their world stand still on numerous like occasions."

So in 1942, Lawrence Pinkham left the University and enlisted in the U. S. Army where for a short time he was made an officer in the infantry.

It was with the infantry that he hit the shore of Anzio. It was at the famous beachhead that he was wounded, in action that was blazing hell.

It was six months before he again was ready for conflict. Strictly speaking, he spent most of his service in army hospitals for he was wounded four times. He stepped out of the last, one year after the conclusion of the conflict.

But, flat on his back, a man has a chance to think. More than that—a war makes a kid, a man. Still further, army hospitals have pretty nurses and nurses make excellent wives. In short, pop became a father-in-law, two years ago.

In that long period of hospitalization, Lawrence realized that the trouble with college was his studies and business administration was not his forte. Grasping his G. I. opportunity, he went into crime prevention, and, after serving training, won a position of that type in Louisville, Ky.

With his wife, the former army nurse, Helen Striker, the two made their home in the city noted for mint juleps and fast horses—and they prospered, for a year later Raymond Lawrence Pinkham was born.

On Monday night, Lawrence Pinkham was not feeling well. He had chills and a fever. He had just returned to his home after spending a period of time at an officers training camp at Camp Benning, Georgia. He thought that he was overtired—and he probably was. A local doctor attended him and he returned, his system loaded with the standard prescriptions, for the symptoms of whatever illness he displayed.

On Tuesday morning he awoke. His wife asked him how he felt and he responded fine. She smiled, reassured, but only for a moment for a pain hit his voice as a realization struck him, "My God, Helen, I can't move my left side."

The serenity of the summer morning was broken and crisp efficiency took over the handling of the case. Brisk orders moved him to the hospital and another order had him placed in an iron lung.

In surprisingly short time, the mechanical contrivance was working air into lungs which no longer responded to life's most natural action. Nevertheless the disease spread, unchecked, for man has not yet devised a way to stop infantile paralysis.

In a few short hours, the malady had reached his throat. There the muscles became paralyzed and refused to obey the simplest orders of the brain and he strangled. A twenty-three year old girl had become a widow. A year old son was never going to row his father along the shore front and ask important questions that decide a man's life and career.

In Branford, a father did not sleep much Tuesday night. Nervous reactions kept him awake most of the time. In his short span of years in Indian Neck, he had grown to know his son and his daughter, Marilyn, closely, because the confines of our shores, to his family, always made their appearance here, a seem like a vacation. The roar of the surf, in a storm, or the lazy hours of a salt water fishing, bring about a tranquillity that inspires a confidence. He treasured their secrets and sought the inner reaches of his knowledge for wise and just counselings for their ready ears.

Friday, in Winchester, Mass., outside of Boston, another military funeral will be held. As that coffin is lowered into a grave lined with a firing squad and the clear notes of the bugle sounds taps into ears that will be muted with memories of his life and confidences, a battalions will be born. That cry must grow to new heights. Its slogan must become emblazoned on the memory of every American. "Stop Infantile Paralysis."

A war, and four wounds, did not stop a kid, who once went rowing with his dad around Green Island. The dread, polio, stopped a life, engaged in the useful career of suppressing crime.

Once again, the malady has left its dread scourge. The death for the boy's own sake, was merciful if cruel, for he had little hope of ever regaining the full use of his limbs—or lungs. Thousands of people do not die. Their lives are condemned, not through their fault, to the tortures of braces; the awkwardness of crutches; the confines of a wheel chair.

Lawrence Pinkham will never know that type of crippling. His wife and child, nevertheless, will bear the scars in an unseen manner. They have lost their crutch.

On a blue background, next January, a picture showing a lamed youngster, wearing braces, will be a familiar sight. Papers will be blazoned with "March of Dimes". Our town will once again go over the top in the campaign because in our mind's eye, our poster will not be the realistic daubings of a renowned artist. We will see a father going fishing. This time he will be rowing—alone.

Seventeen Gridders Attend Work Drills At Hammer Field

Seventeen aspirants for positions on the 1948 edition of the Branford High football team, paced by captain Joe Petela, went through an informal workout at Hammer Field last evening before the careful scrutiny of coach Warren Sampson and a collection of curious fans, which at times numbered at least fifty.

Conditioning was the order of the day and despite the heat, the zest with which the boys went to work indicated that poor shape will not be a reason for any defeats this fall.

Considerable size and agility was noted in the pre-exhibition drill which consisted of a forward passing drill with all candidates participating.

The high school mentor said that the boys would be facing a heavy slate this fall and that he expects about forty boys to answer the call for formal drills once school starts.

Because many of the lads are working and many more are at Camp Edwards, with the Branford Cannon Company, he thought the initial turnout was good.

Another workout is due tonight. Those who attended last night's drill were: Joe Petela, Ray Mongillo, Don Atkinson, Richard Boullier, V. Casanova, Ed. Murphy, S. Page, Robt. Vishno, Robt. Gullans, Joe Chandler, D. Gordon, Richard Coleman, R. Young, G. Bryan, John Niedzwicki, Don. Thayer, and John Murphy.

Townies Travel To Rice Field For Vital Tilt

The Branford Townies will go against the much feared Edgewood Boosters, currently tied for the New Haven Baseball League championship, at Rice Field in New Haven on Sunday afternoon, commencing at 3.

The leader, exercising their own privilege, refused to play their home game in the Branford ball park, figuring that they will not give Branford any advantage in the

Laurels Start Pre-Grid Drills

The Branford Laurels, small numerically because of the heat, hard work and the summer encampment of the Branford Cannon Company, had a small turnout of semi-pro players at the opening of fall practice at Hammer Field on Tuesday night.

Termed, "preliminary drills" by coach Nick Weted, the popular mentor, who will serve also as manager, said that beginning tonight the work will increase in intensity. He plans to open the season on the third Sunday in September.

Already games are being tentatively set, by the uptown barber, who has talked over some of the details with the managers of the Wallingford Walcos, the Westville A. C. and the East Haven Boys Club.

Three practice sessions are slated this week. The first is called for this evening, the second will be held on Sunday and the final on next Tuesday night.

Branford aspirants are urged to report since several valuable positions are open to good talent. Backs would be particularly welcome, the Laurel's coach said.

closing tilt between the two mines. Branford had already lost one advantage when Jackson was injured in last Monday night's contest against the old timers. Jack is currently leading the team in hitting and his speed on the bases plus his excellent fielding makes his loss triply hard.

Coach Joe Orsene, aside from that one necessary change, will send his best aggregation to the field in the hope of upsetting the Boosters collection of college baseball stars. The latter already have two decisions over the Branford unit.

C.F.U. PLAYS SUNDAY

The C. F. U. softball team will travel to Wallingford on Sunday to play one of the attractions of the Center Field Day at P. N. A. Park, there.

In the other contest the Phrekin of New Haven will play the Meriden Knights. The locals are scheduled to meet the Center team at 1:30.

Later the Branford boys will be the guests of their opponents at an old fashioned Polish picnic.

Pre-vues Close League Games On Saturday

The Branford Pre-vues will play the final Greater New Haven Pee-Wee League game of the season at Hammer Field on Saturday afternoon when they oppose the Hamden Pee Wees at 2:30.

Although Branford has dropped three of their four contests to date, they were completely outclassed only once in the season and that was their opening game against East Haven just about a month ago.

The local coaches, Klinky Klarman and Joe Orsene, believe that their most recent defeats can be laid to the fact that in each game to date, Branford has used up its entire roster of eligible players, working on the theory that more players means more experience.

That decision may go by the boards on Saturday for by signing up an extra game against the North Branford / Pee-Wees, next Wednesday, the squad, may for the only time this season, go all out for a win.

Addison Long will be the starting hurler for Branford and the lean fireballer will chuck to Bob Massey, the most improved catcher in the loop. Tremantano will be on first and either McGowan or Massey (Burt) will be at the keystone sack. Dwyer will probably be at the dizzy corner and Donofrio will patrol the

shortfield. The out field will be problematical with only Captain Levy sure of starting. Purell, Anderson, Klarman will all see action, if the game is tight, since sure fielders will vie with hard hitters.

The Hamden army is coached by Jack Thompson, recreational director there.

Easties Drop Loop Contest To Town Team

The Townies took the odd game from the East Haven Reds in an exciting 10 inning, 4 to 3 contest at Hammer Field last Sunday to gain the season's verdict over their traditional rivals of the New Haven Baseball League 2 to 1.

The game was a topnotch contest all the way with Jackson denting the plate three times in the late innings to give the locals their winning margin. The Easties counted once in the fourth and twice in the eighth off pitcher Mel Bigelow, who worked the hill for the first time in two weeks. Laine scattered the Branford scores, never allowing more than a single tally in any one frame. Orsene's charges counted in the third, sixth, eighth and tenth.

Both hurlers gave up nine with but Branford had no errors while its opponents were guilty of two miscues, both by the first baseman Spencer.

The Hamden army is coached by Jack Thompson, recreational director there.

Elm City Nine Tops Pre-vues

After spotting the New Haven Pee-Wees a tremendous five run advantage in the first two frames, the Branford Pre-vues battled back to make it 5 to 4, only to have the skies fall down on them in the sixth inning and lose by a 10 to 4 score at Hammer Field, last Saturday afternoon, in the feature game of the Greater New Haven Pre-vue League.

Coach Joe Orsene started Joe Moore on the hill but the Branford point youth made his pitches too fat for the hit starved New Haven and the locals were down threeruns in the first inning.

Branford's ace, Addison Long, was rushed to the hill but Steve O'Brien's charges got to him for three hits and two scores before the curtain drew on a bad second act.

The locals picked up an equalizer in the second when Purell walked and scored on Long's deep triple to left field.

In the fifth, Burt Massey, singled over third to open Branford's half. His brother fanned but Donofrio was safe on Miron's error. Levy tripled to deep left, scoring two markers but Purell fanned. Long triply hard.

Coach Joe Orsene, aside from that one necessary change, will send his best aggregation to the field in the hope of upsetting the Boosters collection of college baseball stars. The latter already have two decisions over the Branford unit.

Briarwood Golf Practice Fairway

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Low... But Lots of Room
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"Magic Action" King-Size Brakes
The '49 Ford's new "Magic Action" brakes turn car's momentum into stopping power. They work 25% easier at a hip-toe touch.

2 New Engines V-8 or SIX
Ford's new lubrication system, new "Deep Breath" manifold and new "Equa-Flow" cooling cut gas bills up to 10%. New Overdrive, optional at extra cost, saves even more.

"Magic Air" Temperature Control
New 3-way "Magic Air" temperature control is an extra you'll want. Plenty of fresh, outside air in summer, a wealth of warm air in winter.

Seats are Sofa-Wide
Front seats are actually 37" wide, rear seat 60". Plenty of room for 3, front and rear.

"Mid Ship" Ride
With the '49 Ford's new seating plan, nobody rides over the wheels. You ride safely between more rigid "lifeguard" body and frame.

"Hydra-Coil" Springs
They're completely new for new comfort! New "Hydra-Coil" Springs in front (with shock absorbers built in). New "Para-Flex" Springs in back.

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