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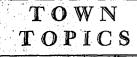
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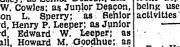
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tance from the North Branford quarry.

Last Christmas eve a similar tragedy occurred when a family of four burned 'to death in an Indian Neck fire.



# This Time The Anti-Trust Lawyers Won A Case Against A&P

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As almost everyone now knows, the anti-trust lawyers in Washington have brought a civil suit to destroy A&P. They ask the courts to order the dissolution of this company. They say that this suit is based on the fact that they won a suit against us at Danville, Illinois, in 1946.

They did. In that case, Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley made a decision against A&P.

Immediately thereafter, in a letter explaining his decision, Judge Lindley wrote:

"I have not condemned the A&P system. I have not made a finding which could be the basis for a suit of dissolution.<sup>4</sup>

So, now we have the anti-trust lawyers saving that their suit to dissolve A&P is based on Judge Lindley's decision; while Judge Lindley himself says his decision could not be the basis for a suit of dissolution

In previous ads we told you about the cases against A&P which the anti-trust lawyers lost. We promised to tell you about this case they won. Here is the story of the Danville case.

### What Judge Lindley Objected To

Danville, the anti-trust lawyers made all of the charges which they are again making inst A&P today. They were substantially the same charges they had made and dropped at Dallas, Texas, after four federal judges had objected to some of them as "inflammatory. In his decision, Judge Lindley was critical of some of our activities. He threw some of the charges out of court. He did not make any decision on others. He even took occasion to praise A&P for the efficient job of food distribution it had done.

Judge Lindley said :

"To buy, sell and distribute to a substantial portion of 130,000,000 people, one and three-quarter billion dollars worth of food annually at a profit of 11/2 cents on each dollar, is an achievement one may well be proud of. "No place in the world I take it are people so well fed as in the United

States. Nowhere else, I suppose, do food distributors accomplish efficient distribution at so low a margin of profit. In contrast, we are told in other nations the problem is not one of an adequate diet but one of no diet at all."

But Judge Lindley did find us in violation of the Sherman Act. He based his ruling on the dual role played by our fresh fruit and vegetable buying subsidiary, the Atlantic Commission Company, whereby that organization acted both as buying agent for A&P and as selling agent for growers. Judge Lindley said :

"If I assume for the purpose of disposition of this case that in general the policy of A&P was to operate within the law and attribute to defendants a desire to comply with the law, there still remains the conscious; knowing adoption by all defendants of a plan of action by the Atlantic Commission Company affecting every department of A&P and every retail store which cannot be squared with the intent and purpose of the act."

to his letter explaining the decision, Judge Lindley wrote: "I have condemned their practices through the Atlantic Commission Company.

Judge Lindley imposed fines totaling \$175,000. When his decision was upheld by the Circuit. Court of Appeals in Chicago, we paid the fines. This ended the case-but we did not stop there.

## What We Did To Correct This

In the light of the decision, we immediately set about reviewing our activities to be sure that there could never again be any criticism of our operations.

First, the Atlantic Commission Company abandoned the dual role to which Judge Lindley objected and which he said was the basis of his decision against us.

We did this even though the Atlantic Commission Company had been licensed for many years by the United States Department of Agriculture to act as both a buyer and seller of fresh fruits and vegetables.

The Atlantic Commission Company now only buys for A&P. In other words, we stopped doing the thing which Judge Lindley said put us in violation of the Sherman Act.

We made additional changes in other methods of operation which Judge Lindley had questioned at Danville, even though he did not base his decision on them.

We did even more than this!

We went down to Washington and asked the anti-trust lawyers what else they thought we should do to conform to their new interpretation of the vague anti-trust laws.

The only answer we ever got was that we should break up this company. Despite their claim that they were not opposed to A&P's size, they insisted that we destroy this size.

Despite their claim that they were not opposed to our manufacturing operations, they insisted that we get rid of our factories which produce many of the fine foods you buy at A&P.

Despite their claim that they were not opposed to our low prices, they insisted that we destroy many of the efficiencies that make these low prices r possible.

In other words, they insisted upon the dissolution of A&P.

We were still trying to find out from the anti-trust lawyers what else the thought we should do to conform to the law when they filed the current suit to destroy A&P.

# Why, Then, Do They Want To Put A&P Out Of Business?

Ever since this suit was filed, the anti-trust lawyers have been making dam-sping statements that could seriously hurt our business if they were believed by the public.

They say that we were found guilty at Danville of all the charges they are making today. This is not true. Judge Lindley did not sustain all of the charges of the

anti-trust lawyers.

They say this suit is designed to enforce the law. But A&P has clearly demonstrated its sincere desire to abide by the spirit, as well as the letter of the law.

- They say they are seeking to "enjoin" A&P from engaging in certain "alleged" practices. Actually, the whole purpose of this suit is not to "enjoin" us, but to
- put us out of business. They say that this suit for dissolution is based on the decision handed down

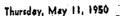
by Judge Lindley in Danville. But Judge Lindley has said of his decision : "I have not made a finding which could be the basis for a suit of dissolution."

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What, then, is the real reason why the anti-trust lawyers want to destroy this company, which for 90 years has pioneered the methods of distribution which have given the American people more good food for their money?

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paid history's first great tribute to mother love when he judged

veneration for family matriarchs is an ancient Chinese tradition. The Taj Mahal of India, the world's most beautiful building, is a monument to a mother. Shah Jehan built it in memory of Mumtaz Mahal, his favorite wife and other of his sons. He lies buried there beside her.

Mothers in medieval Europe were honored on "The Virgin's Day, 'dedicated to the mother of hrist. On Midlent Sunday-the fourth Sunday · before Easterpresents were brought to Mary's shrines and living mothers were similarly remembered.

Sixtcenth Century England converted Midlent Sunday into 'Mothering Sunday.'' Boy and girl apprentices journeyed home for the day bringing remem-brances and trinkets. Mother's traditional gift became a simne cake-a rich plum pudding en closed in a very hard crust. The famous American statuc "The Pioneer Woman" honors the valiant mothers who carried ivilization westward through hostile Indian territory. Presi-dent Abraham Lincoln expressed typical appreciation when he said, "All I am or hope to be, I owe to my angel mother." At the age of , he had stood by her deathbead as she voiced her last request 'Be something, Abe.''

The first specific "Mother's Day" in the U. S. was not a popular success. Miss Mary Powles Sasseen, a school teacher Henderson, Ky., in 1887 begar olding annual exercises to hon mothers. The idea was adopted by the schools of Springfield, Ohio in 1890, but it spread no further Miss Anna M. Jarvis founded our present Mother's Day in 1907 when she arranged a memoria service for her, own mother i Andrews Methodist Church in Grafton, W. Va. Her spirite campaign for nationwide observance was crowned with success in 1914, when President Wilsor signed a Congressional Resolution setting aside the creand Sruday n May as Mother's Day and authorizing Federal display of the

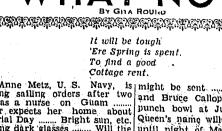
flag. The custom of annually ex pressing affection for Mother with thoughtful gifts has spread steadily ever since

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we'd think up a brand-new name. decided it. That's the way it should Mud Lake's really not very muddy be-whether it concerns naming a

we held a Town Meeting. Everyone and when we choose, suggested something. Windy Tay, lor thought "Taylor Pond" would be nice, because his place borders

and a second second

Gets "Cleared Up" County officers got a notice from it-for about 30 feet! But we fin the government not long ago, ask- ally decided to call it "Turtle ing them to change the name of Pond" in honor of the real owners Mud Lake. Seems it's a pond, not a From where I sit, naming that lake, by government standards. pond wasn't the most importar Because it lies entirely inside thing in the world-but the way we our town limits, we askel to do the did it *uqa*. Everyone offered his name-changing ourselves. Figured opinion and then the majority vote

-sort of pretty, in fact. pond, or having the right to enjoy County people said go ahead, so a friendly glass of beer or ale-li Joe Marsh



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same child. And many genera-tions of Jawish and Christian children alike have bowed before the Biblical command, "Honor Thy Father and Thy Mother." All over the workl, motherhood is held in high esteem. Extreme veneration for family wathional 

day!" Mrs. Milton Campbell, of Lan-Elect. Church of Christ. Sciencies

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President Roosevelt's Board said-President Truman's Board said-Still the leaders of the Railroad 🛛 🚺 Firemen's Union say-This ridiculous strike is an affront to every citizen of the nation. It's not for more money. it's not because of hours. It's only for soft feather-bedding spots for additional sary firemen to go along in diesel locomotives just for the ride. A leading liberal newspaper calls the demands of the union leaders "horse-feathers"

of the railroads and the public a ridiculous "make-work" proposal which has been twice ruled out by Presidential Fact Finding Boards duly appointed under the provisions of the Railway Labor Act.

This demand of union leaders for additional and unnecessary firemen to ride in diesel locomotives was rejected -after months of hearings—by a Board appointed by President Roosevelt in

It was again rejected in 1949 by a Board appointed by President Truman. Recent meetings with the National Mediation Board have brought no change in the attitude of the union dictators.

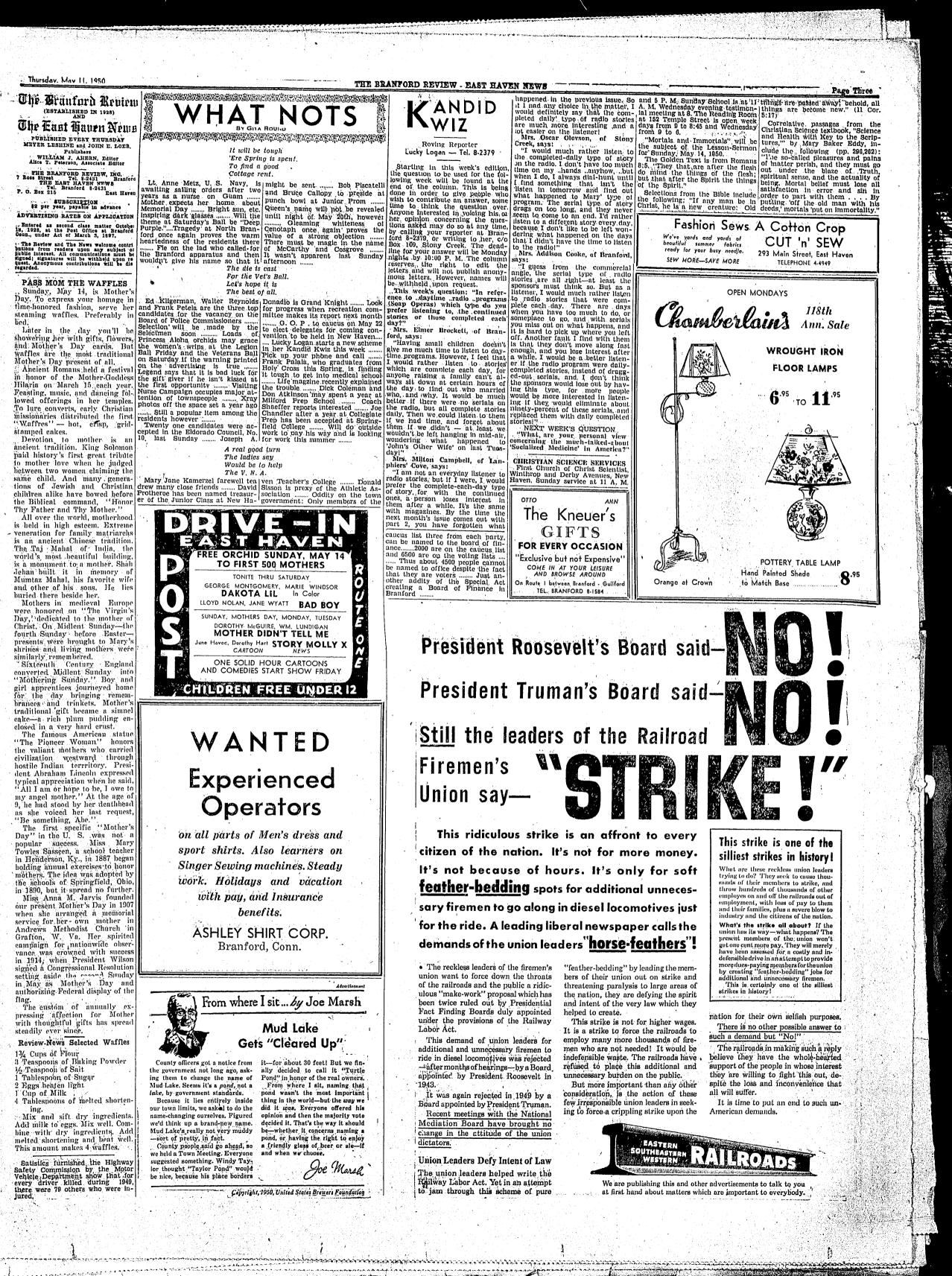
Union Leaders Defy Intent of Law The union leaders helped write the Railway Labor Act. Yet in an attempt to jam through this scheme of pure

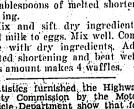
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union want to force down the throats bers of their union out on strike and threatening paralysis to large areas of the nation, they are defying the spirit and intent of the very law which they helped to create.

> It is a strike to force the railroads to employ many more thousands of firemen who are not needed! It would be indefensible waste. The railroads have refused to place this additional and unnecessary burden on the public. But more important than any other

consideration, is the action of these few irresponsible union leaders in seeking to force a crippling strike upon the





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**Bridal Shower Given** Miss Eleanor Fusco

Miss Eleanor Fusco of 620 High Street Street, East Haven, was guest of honor last Sunday at a bridal shower given her last Sunday by her sister, Miss Lucy, Fusco, More than 100 persons from Branford, East Haven, New Haven and other places were present for the diping ancing at the Foxon Com-

munity Hall, Miss Fusco will become the bride of Joseph A. Porello of New Haven on June 12. They will make their home in Thompson Avenue, East Haven,

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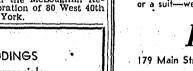
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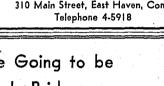
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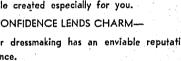




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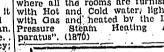
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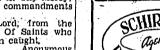
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Back in the teen years of the Twentleth Century, blcycle racing was one of the great sports of the country, Each neighborhood had its thampion and races among the champs were constant. In New Haven, a small boned youth, minus bulging muscles but loaded with savvy, was better than most of the title holders.

So good was he that he became one of the state's better known pedal pushers und an amateur of considerable skill. Because he was devoted to sport and because he knew that condition was the keynote to success, particularly against his more burly opponents, Bill Harding trained with considerable zeat and became athletically able.

More than one old timer still remembers seeing his thin form atop racing two wheeler with his pipe stem legs churning in piston motion while the bike literally flew over the track.

Coupled with condition and mind, was still another great quality which never left him. His heart never knew the meaning of quit. Ho knew that somewhere in every race a champion had to outlast, outgame and outfight every worthy opponent. Bill, was capable and it was on that quality alone that those who lined the sidelines cheered the game little kid on the racing machine.

But one thing Bill Harding never learned was to take an unfair ad-vantage of a opponent. The crowd likwise applauded that quality. Thus it was that he became well liked. Combined with his racing

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publisher, they worked out a system of relay, radio and ticker-tape and within an hour were on the city streets with the results of the championship fight, an hour ahead of the New York extras. Over two thousand papers were sold in the foreign field of the Elm City that night. And the readers applauded the ingenuity which gave Higgins and Hard-ing a true scoop. Higgins was with the Journal Courier shortly thereafter and when Bob Wilson went to the Bridgeport Herald, Billy Harding topk over the sports desk.

Chere are many stories about Bill Harding and his work and friends. But none are linked with jealousy. Handicapped with a small budget and chained by duty to the desk, he had to pick up coverage in sundry other more monied she In few instances did his help qualify as top notch but no other editor could get such a varied assortment of aides than Bill. His friendship is fast with those in the game.

May 12 Wallingford May 23 Milford. May 26 Seymour June 2 East Haven June 6 Sheiton June 9 Wallingford In Wild Fray in its most powerful attack to date, Branford, High School's base-ball team won its second Housatonic League victory Tuesday afternoon at Lafayette Field in Shelton when it cutlasted a belated Gael rally to post a 6 to 5 win. Biobit Larry Bryan ont the start Yacht Club

**Hornets Down** 

Shelton High

Right Jerry Bryan got the start-ing nod from Coach Warren Samp-son and was effective despite con-stant trouble. He was relieved in the sixth frame when the wily mentor Casanova's experience to pour oil on troubled seas. Ten errors babied the two nitroers gave a A special meeting of the Bran-ford Yacht Club will be held Wednesday evening, May 17th, at 8:30 P. M. to lay plans for the Con-necticut State Lightning Champion-ship sailboat races which will be held August 5th and 6th off Bran-ford Harbor. behind the two pitchers gave a nightmarish touch to the contest.



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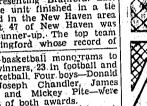
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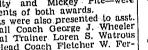
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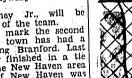
egion Nine To Practice On Saturday <sup>8</sup> and <sup>2</sup> was mathimatically strong-er than Bianiora's <sup>9</sup> and <sup>3</sup>. Missing from the combine will be Joe Chandler, Ed Murphy, Blake Lehr and Jerry Bryan. All nave passed the age limit for Legion play and most, are striving for positions on the Town team which opens its season Sunday To Practice



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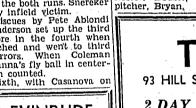
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His columns never waited for the organized publicity of heart, cancer or pollo drives. That the latter is annually a great success among the sport gentry can be traced to the time when the light of his typewriter wordage first cast a strong beam into the unexplored caves of sport assistance.

But Bill's greatest help to New Haven has not been the campaigns, nor his support, rather it lies in the simple written handshakes which are extended to each athlete who leaves the Elm City to make his way in athletic pursuits.

Not many years ago an amateur hockey player turned professional in New Haven. He did not make the grade. Nor was he expected to. He had started too late. Harding knew that. No one knew the lad was going suve a few of his closest friends and the sportswriters. One chose to ignore the event but Harding dropped a few words wishing the lad success.

In a few short months the ice skater was back home. But he was not still. To everybody he told the story of how Harding's story had cheered him, The lad described the lonesome feeling of strange towns and cities and hostile groups. But through it all the warm flame kindled by the editor's words never died. Every other athlete knows the same story.

In all the galleys of type which have been the result of his efforts not one ever consciously harmed a single person. Undeserving people were shunted from space.

Other writers by the prominence achieved by them are higher in the sun of eminence. Other chroniclers have used area jobs to climb to hational prominence but somewhere, once, an unknown had Bill Harding in his mind when he addressed the fourth estate, For, no other place in God's world have the salutatory words of his talk a more pro-per home than in New Haven where a bustling ex-bike racer truly qualifies as a, "Gentleman of the Press."

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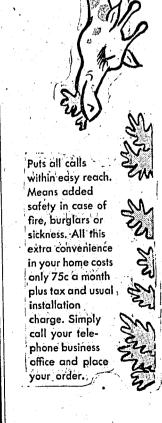
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