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Barker Ridicules Demnies On Their 35 Mill Tax Stand

Does Not Advocate Approving All Items

Ridiculing the stand that the town faces a 35 mill tax increase, Frank A. Barker, G.O.P. town committee approved candidate for First Selectmun, said today:

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Miss Connecticut To Tour East Haven Next Thursday

East Haven will give its thanks to the girl who carries its name into Miss America competition at Atlantic City, N. J., next month with a day long celebration next Thurs.

TOWN TOPICS

Vacation time is the happy word for the Charlie Coyles, who are taking in all the sights between here and Niagara Falis this week. Charlie and the Missus, accompanied by their two youngsters, Barbara and Charlie Jr., will visit with relatives at the famous lover's resort. The popular legionarie says that the mention of Niagra Falls was enough to rejuvenate him by 20 years.

Bermuda bound for two weeks is Ed Tinan, of Main Street, who sailed Saturday from N. Y. Although he is taking the cruise solo, we bet that he'il find plenty of compainship of the female variety aboard. We hasten to add that Ed is one of the list of local eligible bachelors. Oh, that single bliss!

Not to be out-done by all this news of who goes where for peace and contentment, Central Cleaner prop. Pat Masotta and family, quietly took off for a sweek's stay at famous Cape Cod last week.

Dont expect to see the familiar face of Pharmacist Jim Carr behind the counter at Metcalfs' for the rest of the week. Jim is another one of those fellows who makes this column appear to be vacation-time announced.

A few week's work on the former Harrison property to

Clancy Announces Public Hearing Tuesday Evening

RECORD APPROPRIATIONS Townspeople To Probe SOUGHT BY TOWN OFFICES

Chapman Services

The Board of Finance of East Haven has a major whittling job to perform before September 15th.

Possibility Of Cuts

A public hearing to enable tax-ayer; of Eash Haven to ask ques-lons on the budget figures for the coming fiscal year will be held at he High School auditorium next Fuesday night at 8 o'clock, First Selectman Frank S, Clancy said to-day.

y \$9,917.8; Board of Public Safety, 18,925, an Increase of \$25.

Building department, \$8,698.65, an Increase of \$7,00; an Increase of \$7,00; Memorial Field, \$3,200, an decrease of \$7,00; Insurance, \$12,897, an Increase of \$2,397; Miscelhaneous, 5,3041, an Increase of \$684,50.

Total operations will cost \$958, 0,021.98, plus an additional \$6,692 for capital outlay, making a grand stotal of \$964,713.98. The total for the current year was \$824,540.97.

Garden Club Plans

Tour On Wednesday

The Garden Club of East Haven, will hold its annual tour of gardens. Members planning to attend are to meet at the Hagaman Memorial Library at 1:30 P. M. where transportation will be furnished. The gardens of members to be visited are Mrs. Harry Lewis, Mrs. John Tirpak, Mrs. Frank Laire, Miss Dorothy Howard and Mrs. John Tirpak, Mrs. Frank Laire, Miss Dorothy Howard and Mrs. George Munson 23 Park Place where will held the momental strain of the business meeting.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Howard and Mrs. John Tirpak, Mrs. Frank Laire, Mrs. Frank Laire, Mrs. Frank Laire, Mrs. Frank Laire, Mrs. Frogary, Miss Dorothy Howard and Mrs. John Tirpak.

Pfc. Philip Palmisano

Studying Radar System

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Howard and Mrs. John Tirpak.

Pfc. Philip Palmisano, 18 Prospect Place, East Haven, Pfc. Philip D. Palmisano, 20 is now undergoing specialized training in radar at Keeler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss. A graduate of Hillhouse High School in 1949 Private Palmisano was employed by A. C. Gilbert prior to entering the Army on January 15 of this year.

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Television Programs

7:00—Ernic Kovacs
7:30—Song At Twilight
7:35—Newsreel
8:00—Arthur Godfrey
9:00—Strike It Rich
9:30—Plainelothesman
10:00—Blue Ribbon Bouts
10:30—Wrestling
concl.—Newsreel
concl—News Bulletin

Thursday, August 23

1.1:30 to 6:00—same as Monday cept. 1:25—Baseball 6:00—Up At Joe's Place 6:30—News

Friday, August 24

11:30—Strike It Rich
12:00—News
2:05—Newsreel
2:15—First Hundred Years
2:30—Steve Allen Show
2:45—Projectal
2:55—Fun with Food
1:30—Garry Moore
1:45—Film Short
2:00—Garry Moore
2:30—Film Short
2:30—Film Short
2:30—Film Short
3:30—Film Short
3:30—America Speaks
4:00—Homemakers Exchange
4:30—Strawhat Theatre
5:00—Miss Susan
5:15—Time For Beany
5:30—Howdy Doody
6:00—Date at Six
6:30—News
6:45—Sport Spotlight
7:00—Ernic Kovacs
7:30—Song At Twillight
7:45—Newsreel
8:00—Ad Libber

7:45—Newsreel
8:00—Ad Libber
8:30—The Clock
9:00—Door With No Name
9:30—All Star Football Game
9:30 It Pays To Be Ignorant
0:00—Sports Nawsreel

0:00—Sports Newsreel
0:30—Greater Fights
0:45—Nature Of Things
11:00—Broadway Open House
12:00—Night Owl Theatre
1:00—News

Saturday, August 25

Saturday, August 25
0:00—The Big Top
1:00—Wild Bill Hickock
1:30—Smilin' Ed
2:00—Two Girls Named Smith
2:30—Faith Baldwin Theatre
1:00—Industry On Parade
1:25—Baseball
4:00—Film Shorts
4:30—Burns and Allen
5:00—Pentagon. Washington
5:30—It's Up To You
5:45—Industry On Parade
6:00—Better, Homes Show
6:30—Lone Ranger
7:00—Somerset Maugham Theatre
7:30—Reporter
8:00—Summer Theatre
9:00—Faye Emerson
9:30—The Show Goes On
0:00—Doodles Weaver

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1:00—Wrestling from Chicago

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Friday, August 24

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12:b0—Film
1:00—Western Theatre
2:00—Yankees - Phila
4:30—Film Short
5:00—Stu Erwin Show
5:30—Super Cheus
6:00—G.E. House Party
7:00—Summertime Revier
7:30—Go Lucky
8:00—Totast of the Town
9:00—TV Playhouse
1:00—Sunday New Spacial

6:00—UP AT JOE'S Place
6:30—News
6:45—Jean O'Brien Entertains
7:00—Ernie Kovacs
7:30—Family Of Stars
7:45—Newsreel
8:00—Stop The Music
9:00—Musical Playhouse
9:30—Amos and Andy
10:00—Freddy Martin
10:30—Cameo Theatre
11:00—Man Against Crime
11:30—Mystery Theatre
12:30—Newsreel Monday, August 20

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11:30—Sirike It Rich
12:00—News
12:30—Steve Allen
12:55—Nancy's Kitchen
1:25—News
1:30—Garry Moore Show
1:45—Film Short
2:30—Film Short
2:30—Film Short
2:35—Vanity Fair
3:30—America Speaks
4:30—Strawhat Matinee
5:00—Miss Susan
5:15—Time for Beany
5:30—Howdy Doody
6:00—In The Public Interest
6:30—Fashions in Music
6:30—Fashions in Music
6:45—Sidewalk Interviews
7:30—Song at Twilight
7:45—Newsreel
8:00—Pantomine Quiz
8:00—Pantomine Quiz
8:00—Horace Heidt Show
9:30—Its News To Me
0:00—Simmer Theatre
1:00—Film Firsts

Tuesday, August 21 11:30 to 6:00—Same as Monday except 12:55—Italian Cookery :25—News :30—Film Feature :15—Bride and Groor 1:35—Bride and Gibbin 1:30—Life Begins at 80 3:00—Kitdoodle 130—Kitdoodie 130—News 145—Spelling Bee 1400—Ernie Kovacs 1430—This Week in Sports 145—Newspeel 140—Tales of Danger 3:30—Tuvenile Jury 3:30—Tuvenile Jury 3:00—How's To 3:30—Suspense 0:00—Amateur Hour 1:00—Broadway Open House

Wednesday, August 22 11:30 to 6:00—Same as Monday ex

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6:45 P.M. Connecticut Spotlight Spotlighting Connecticut personalities and events in Won't You Join Us?

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Manager Plan in Small Communities By Richard S. Childs

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small council-manager communities in many states, the unexpected feature of the Maine experience is the successful establishment of the plan in scores of places as small is 2,000 1,000 and 500 population, with 176 souls. Such communities cleek three or filve-selectimen who get no pay and are relieved of direct duties beyond that of filtring and supervising (and, that of filtring and that of filtring and that of filtring and that of filtring an

Mrs. Samuel A. Griswold of Branford was reelected president of the Griswold Family Association of America at its twenty-first annual meeting and reunion held in the Andrews Memorial in Clinton on August 4.

Members began arriving between 11 and 12 noon and registered in the foyer and an executive board meeting was held at 11:30, at which time the continued issuing of the family genealogy was discussed.

During the noon hour luncheon was served in one of the dining rooms by the Ladies' Society of the Congregational Church, under the direction of Mrs. Louis Heser. A group photograph was taken following the luncheon.

At 1:15 the annual business meeting was held and the following officers elected for the ensuing year:

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The assemblage met in the auditorium at 2:15 p..m., and Mrs. Samuel A. Griswold, president of the association, welcomed the members, and an exceptionally artistic duet, including flute, Newton Stewart and piano accompanist, Mrs. Stewart, played "Concertino," by Chaminade, and "Sicilienne" and "Rigaudon," by Fritz Kreisler, and graciously replied to a well-deserved encore. Miss A. Lauretta Plumley of Clintonville read Legends and Tales of Old New England, including anecdotes of the Sleeping Valley Hills; Lake Massapaug in Killingly; Tamarack Swamp and a love story re-



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Greater New Haven Swim Championships Listed For Double Beach, Sun.

Swimmers of Branford and East Haven were urged today to enter the first annual swimming championships for Greater New Haven to take place at Double Beach next Sunday.

The event is sponsored by the Connecticut A.A.U. and is open to year round and summer residents of East Haven, New Haven West Haven, North Haven, Fair Haven, Hamden and Branford.

The closing event will be a half mile swim in two divisions (men and women) for the Register Almel of the program chairman for the championships. His committee includes are the 100 year freestyle swim for men and the fifty yard freen style event for women.

The championships are under the more diving will be the final closed competition.

Trophies will be awarded for the first four finishers in every event.

The 10-yard freestyle, open to all connecticut men and the 50-yard next for year of ye

for men and the fifty yard freen style event for women.

The champlonships are under the sponsorship of the Double Beach House and will be held on a 25 yard, six lane course.

Preliminary heats will take place at 11 A. M. with finals slated for 1 P. M.

The 20 close events include 50 yard backstroke and breaststroke contests for men and women as well as diving competition. A front dive back dive and one optional dive will be required of all contestants in that event.

Twenty-yard freestyle races for Greater New Haven boys and girls eight years old and under will get the program underway. Ten-year-olds and under will go 25 yards and 121 the state of the program underway. Ten-year-olds and under will go 25 yards and 121 the Double Beach House.

AT INDIAN NECK

Mr. and Mrs. George Gallagher and daughter, Merle, and spending the month of August at their cottage in Indian Neck, Branford.

John-Frederick and Bruce Clark of Springfield, Mass., are spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. How-ard Kelsey. Mrs. Clark is the former Miss Dorothy Goldsmith of Linden Point.

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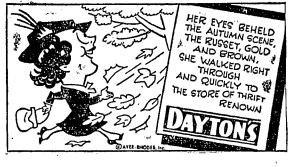
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In a day of world uncertainty, it is heartening to know that great voluntary organizations have joined hands in a common effort to help the national defense program. They are welded together now in the United Defense Fund, which is seeking to raise a national goal of \$18,654,854 through fall Community Chest Red Feather campaigns and other sources.

UDF is new to the American scene, but most of the organizations which it was founded to aid are long established. The funds it obtains through contributions will go to USO and other organizations serving the armed forces. They will go to United Community Defense Services, Inc., itself composed of 14 national agencies in the health and welfare fields. And they will go to American Relief for Korea, Inc., recently organized to collect clothes for the destitute 10,000,000 men, women and children in that battle-scarred land.

Such services may seem remote, at present, from our daily lives. But as the defense program moves steadily forward, in order to make the United States a bastion of democracy in a changing world, each of us will have cause, in time, to be

grateful for its work.

Your son or daughter, your nephew in a distant city, your neighbor's boy down the block, may be drafted and you will be happy to know that the USO is on hand to help him readjust to life in uniform. Your community may be singled out for a new atomic plant or defense industry at any time. You will be relieved to know that advisory services are available through UCDS to help insure the health and welfare of its newcomers and so protect you. You will be glad to know, too, when house and so protect you. You will be glad to know, too, when housecleaning time comes, that your cleaned and mended clother can keep a ragged Korean from further suffering. Whatever we may feel or believe about the possible threat

to American security in the future, the day may come when each of us will be thankful that the United Defense Fund came into being and has the courage and determination to continue its efforts in the face of the current perplexities. All of us will undoubtedly be the better off for its conscientious and dedicated work.



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LET'S LOOK AT

ANOTHER MAN'S LIFE
by Barbara Noble
(Doubleduy & Co., S3.00; pp 252)
What is the responsibility of one man to another? How much can one stranger do for another? Could his hand in the should he, would he — when he sees a man who has lost his way—stretch cut his hand in the old heriditary mannor, and lead his will have for suicket and beriditary mannor, and lead his was—how when here should be responsibility to one amback to the path where life is filled with sunshine and Joy? Is to one when he should be responsibility to one will any but free burgesses with a love for Rose, and heriditary mannor, and lead his was—nother? And if it is, does the limit of the shoulders and walk off what would he he should be responsibility to one will any but free burgesses with a love for Rose, and his limes with a love for Rose, and his limes with a love for Rose, and he heriditary mannor, and lead heriditary mannor, and lead his country long states and walk off when the finds that he can be a can be represented by the hour.

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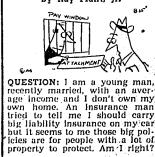
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tor weeks gathering names and qualifications of prospective voters and the coming weeks will muster their strength to take or send to the town hall as many newcomers as they possibly can, Republicans will approach suspected Democrats in an attempt to make good first im-pressions Democrats will likewise made dates to drive possible Re-publicans to the board of admiss-ions in the hopes of influencing

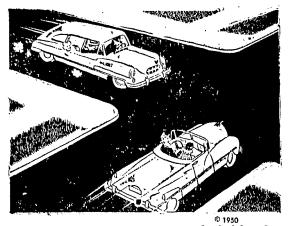
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all is said and done the new voters will vote in secret, and as they will vote in secret, and as they merry well please.

Some few will appear before the board of their own accord and others will be overlooked. Tuesday large morning quarterbacks will be discovered who "didn't know there was an election. Why didn't someone notify me?"

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Stein have registering their children in the been named to the staff of the East member of the committee as soon spossible.

WISITS GRANDMOTHER

Frances and Mary Quinlan, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank one notify me?"

All the will be described by the New Haven Burcau of Lewish Education. The religious school, which will covered who "didn't know there will provide a Jewish education for all children in the area.

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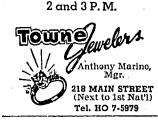
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National Muhicipal League

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This series of eight articles, prepared for us by the National Municipal League, for 57 years the clearing house for such information, samples the experience of the 500 smaller places having the councilmanager plan.

PLAN SPREADING

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PAST IN MAINE

In Maine, after Portland and 12 other cities (out of 21) had established a fine local reputation for he council-manager plan of municipal league, to 12 other cities (out of 21) had established a fine local reputation for he council-manager plan of municipal was passed permitting towns and villages to adopt the plan after due notice by a simple vote of a town meeting. There are 472 such small communities in Maine and thereafter, the communities in Maine and thereafter, the communities in Maine and thereafter, the communities in Maine and the plan in increasing numbers. There are 109 places with the plan now, 89 of which are under 5,000 population, and nearly half of those are below 1,500 population, and nearly half of those are below 1,500 population. The town meetings can abandon the plan by the same procedure but none has done so yet and new adoptions come along frequently. Half of Maine's people now live under managers.

Although there are some very small council-manager communities in many states, the unexpected feature of the Maine experience of the plan his sores of places as small council-manager communities in many states, the unexpected feature of the Maine experience is the successful establishment of the plan his sores of places as small sequences of the plan his sores of places as small sequences and portion of decisions left to their titles in many states, the unexpected feature of the Maine experience is the successful establishment of the plan in scores of places as small seq

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A—Ordinary house paint can
be used in painting concrete and
portland-cement stucco. But the
concrete must be dry. Sufficient
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eight years old and under will get the program underway. Ten year olds and under will go 25 yards and 12, 14 and 16-year-olds will race in their own classes at the 50-yard distance.

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safter the annual summer revue which has delighted area residents and members of the Pine Orchard Club for the past several years, will be presented within the next fortingth, it has been announced.

The show will replace the senior production and all members of the cast will be under sixteen years old.

The theme for the revue is a tour across the United States. Skits for the show, which will be given in three weeks, will be written by Mr. Vincent Parks. Mr. Marvin Curtis is the choreographer. Miss Charte Chark is the adviser, and the head chairman of the committee is Miss Shirley Ann Petrossi.

Andrew Grimm To Wed SHTIME DETIRIY Miss Harriet Doublite and her flance, House Edward Avenue, Harriet Doublite, State Haven, Market Harriet Doublite, Harriet Doublite, House Harriet Doublite, Harriet Doublite, and her flance, House Louis Jette, of Babcock Avenue, Harriet Doublite, House Jette, of Babcock Avenue, Harriet Doublite, House Jette, of Babcock Avenue, Harriet Doublite, House Jette, of Babcock Avenue, Harriet Doublite, Harriet Doublite, House Jette, of Babcock Avenue, Harriet Doublite, Harriet Doublite, Harriet Doublite, Harriet Doublite, House Jette, House Jette, of Babcock Avenue, Harriet Doublite, Harriet Harr

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then it isn't a success.

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If you make your snapshots follow this rule, it might be your on the street, then it has contest on the street, then it has contest good fortune to receive one of the awards. I don't mean that there aren't other important factors, but whether or not the picture might

whether or not the picture might be improved by cropping away story at first glance, it gint likely they'll take, a second light to discover its good qualifies.

There are a number of competitions for amateurs beginning at this time of year and I'm certain that among them you can find one suited to your particular photographic interests. One of the nation-wide contests, the Newspaper National Snapshot Awards sponsored by daily newspapers in most sections of the country, has a class for practically, any snapshot subfor practically any snapshot sub-lect you favor erly focused and exposed

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Carol Marie Simoni, Thomas Kane Leary

Following a wedding breakfast for the immediate family of the couple, a reception will take place in the Weeping Willows Restaurant from 2 until 4.

Joan Marie McDonough To Marry September 8

Mr. and Mrs. James McDonough, of 31 Stevens Street, East Haven, amounce the coming marriage of their daughter, Joan Marie, to Frank X. Nolan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nolan, of Lombard Street, New Haven. The wedding will take place on Sarriage. Mr. Robert Scott

In Wedding Party Mr. Robert Scott of Short Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Irving S. Allen of 301 Prospect Avenue and Summer Island have left for a vacation in Westport Island, Wiscasset, Me.,

Miss Maryanne Dooley | Season's Sole Block Miss Maryanne Dooley, of 47 Park For Double Beach Soon

Miss Maryanne Dooley, of 47 Park
Place, East Haven, was guest of
honor at a miscellaneous shower
given recently at Holley's Barn,
Boston Post Road, by counselors of
the Wexler Day. Camp staff, of
which Miss Dooley is a member.
About 35 guests were present.
Miss Dodley has been a swimming
instructor at the camp for the past
five years.

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sorrow that he pointed out his duty.

The duty which was accentuated by his military made him an ex-

lent policeman for he recognized that rules were made to be kept not violated in such a manner as to be within the law. Yet, he tem pered his daily chores with numerous acts of charity. Strangers were pectfully addressed and directed as if he realized that courtesy by him and others of the Police Department was a far reaching advertisemen for the town and its people.

Of late, Fred George felt the pace of life's hurly burly growing upon

him. He tired more easily and at times found little things distracting. He managed to keep such feelings to himself and his doctor, but like most withheld emotions, his pent up feelings had an effect on his heart and At least once during recent years he took an extended rest and when blood stream.

he returned he was once again like his old self. In the traditionally quiet way of his ancestors, he was proud of his family, his son and daughter, as well as his four brothers and sisters. He rejoiced in their successes, happy when they were happy, sad when they were sad. Never did he express a desire to be with them for more

than a visit for his roots were deeply planted. "Nearly two week's ago on a Sunday afternoon, he reported for work on the four to twelve shift, Just about six he collapsed. The siren of the Branford ambulance broke the laziness of a country town Sunday as his buddles in uniform hurtled a big green ambulance through th

streets to a New Haven hospital.
Nervously, like an uncontrolled forest fire, the news darted through town. Apprehension for his welfare was akin to the feelings of those whose homesteads might be endangered by such a blaze. Monday townspeople expected almost hourly reports and Tuesday he was reported to have rallied slightly. But Tuesday night the lcy chill of realization that Fred George had died gripped the natives not unlike a youngster feel: when he is taken, blue-lipped and overtired, from the Sound's waters af-

ter swimming too long.

Burial was withheld until Saturday to enable his family to come to the funeral. Friday night, the American Legion held brief services and then the Widow's Son Lodge conducted their commemorative rites. Saturday afternoon the police carried out the remaining acts which put him to rest forever. There was no firing squad or even taps, in military fashion, the men in blue withdrew from Stony Creek cemetery and an hour later the muffle of a shovel blade patting the last sod into place PRETZ-L NUGGETS was the only sound to break the stillness. In the police station the men was the only sound to break the stimess, in the police station the men were already at work. In Stony Creek, Fred George's brothers and sisters

were checking plane and train connections.

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But somewhere, wherever men are judged, it was noted, "Fred George, Branford policeman, ever devoted to duty and the needs of his townsmen." Then it was recorded, "Let him enter!"

And Fred, squaring away his shoulders, muttered, even as the great choirs and organs were readying the triumphal entry, "Success is where choirs and organs were readying the triamphat entry, Success is where you find it and not alone in dollars and cents." Then he started walking —and the shining badge on his left breast reflected eternal light.

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Manager Walter Klarman of Mel Bigelow turned in another prefer manage last manager walter klarman of manager walter when the fielder. Aceto, threw his glove at the ball which gave an automatic triple.

Then came the strange decision.

In going to third base, Dolan fallied to touch second and was called out by the umpire when the ball was returned to Aceto.

The call ended the game which was limited to seven innings by pre-game agreement.

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Manager Walter Klarman of the Townies announced this morning that a change in Sunday afternoon at Hammer Field where the Townies chipped the wings of the Glordano Hornets, of the Brayes will play the Am-Vets of Hamden. The locals will meet the Oliers on Sunday August 26. The change was made to allow the Ollers to play in α Wallingford tournament.

Met Bigelow turned in another great pitching performance last Sunday afternoon at Hammer Field where the Townies of the Glordano Hornets, the Wings of the Glordano Hornets, the Brahford ace was immense in striking out seven and walking but one over a curtailed route of seven innings.

The win was accomplished without the services of two of the team's better players, Stan Sokolosky and the composition of the composition of the team's better players, Stan Sokolosky and the composition of the composition of the team's better players, Stan Sokolosky and the composition of the team's better players, Stan Sokolosky and the composition of the team's better players, Stan Sokolosky and the composition of the team's better players, Stan Sokolosky and the composition of the team's better players, Stan Sokolosky and the composition of the team's better players, Stan Sokolosky and the composition of the team's better players, Stan Sokolosky and the composition of the team's better players, Stan Sokolosky and the composition of the team's better players, Stan Sokolosky and the composition of the team's better players, Stan Sokolosky and the composition of the team's better players.

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Ossining Leaguers Top Branfordites In Overtime, 3-2

The Branford Little League All Stars forced the Ossining, N.Y. Little Leagues into an overtime before bowing 3 to 2 in eight linnings last Saturday afternoon at Hammer Field.

More than two hundred spectators watched the intrastate con-More than two hundred spectators watched the intrastate contest which was highlighted by many fine fielding plays, good pitching and thrilling situations.

Both Branford hurlers, Domek and Mason, looked impressive over the eight inning course. The visitors used three chuckers, Kerr, Lane and Vorletta. The win was credited to the Lane with an assist from Vorletta who pitched the last inning to protect the lead. The trio of visiting pitchers fanned thirteen Branford batters. Eleven were K marks for the Domek-Mason duo. The loss was charged to Mason.

Two of the three Ossining runs were unearned. Opening the second inning lead-off batter, Quintal, reached on an error by Dave Klarman. After the following two batters were easy outs, Kerr drilled a hit through the infield with Quintal going to second. Lovel also singled to load the sacks and a brace of walks to Diciccio and Green forced in the two runs.

Branford galned one of the runs back in the last of the third when Klarman reached on a fielder's choice with retired Salvin who had

besides size — in which A-bombs differ from ordinary bombs. In the devasater area, the immediate cause of death is only of academic interest. Any one of the three factors is sufficient.

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*Source: SURVIVAL UNDER ATOMIC ATTACK, official U. S. Gov't booklet.

The Sea Scout Rowing race for the William H. Pardee, Jr., Memorial Trophy will be held in Guilford Harbor, Sunday afternoon, August 19th. Crews from the Guilford and Branford ships will battle it out for the trophy and the rowing championship of the Quinnipiac Council. HOUSE GUEST Mrs. W. Watson House of Hart-ford is the house guest this week of Dr. and Mrs. Phillip C. Jones of Pine

Council.

Last year in the Branford
River the Guilford Scouts beat
the Branford scouts by a half a
boat length after the Branford
ship had won it two years in
succession — and this year they are out to make it two years f are out to make it two years for themselves.

Both crews have been practicing weekly for the event but the final Branford crew has not been selected yet, as nine boys are fighting it out for the six places. First Mate Jerry Giordano will be coxswain and the crew will be made up from Roger Hartgen, Jack Middeker, Billy Clapp, Eddie Kelsey, Freddie Scharf, Marty Hallier, David Leinster, Frank Kaminsky and Dick Clark.

Joe Stegina Tosses No Hitter As Fourth Ward Downs Beach

One of the most sparkling pitching performances of the year was turned in by Joe Stegina in Intermediate League play at Hammer Field on Tuesday morning when the Boardman Trade student tossed a no-hitter to enable the Fourth Ward combine to defeat the Short Beach Boy's Club, 8 to 0.

Using a soft curveball with remarkable effectiveness and superb control, the slim youngster was never in trouble. He fanned six over the five inning route and walked four. Paul Aniskovich and Homer Cusic divided the Short Beach pitch-

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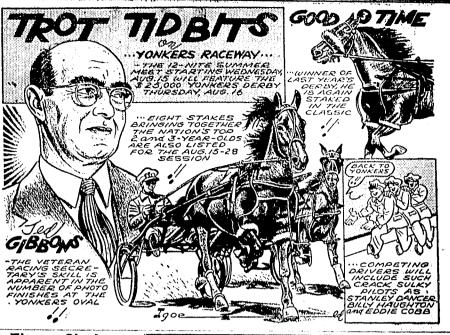
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CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, Rev. Arnold R. Vall
Sunday, August 19
11:00—Morning Worship.
Subject: Psalm 34
Some poet said "Nothing is permanent but change". Thank goodness that goes for New England weather. A few more muggy, sweltering days and we'd begin to wonder what point there is to living near the cool waters. However, reports from visiting New Yorkers (not

How about a card? Also an hello to Cecelia McGrail of Branford Hills. I'm so glad my column cheers you, Cecelia.

Rev. Arnold Vall starts his vacation for a month this coming Monday. Happy resting, Rev. Recent guests at the Vall resident were; Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Uquhart, of Westbury, Long Island. Mrs. Uquhart is Mrs. Valls' sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burne are vacationing up in Waterville, Maine.

Say anyone interested in a new horn kitten? They are sooooc cute. They are the off springs of "Dusty' the cat at the Congregational Parsonage. There are three of them and you won't have any difficulty naming them as they have already been named, "Richard the Lion Hearted" "White Sox" and "The Shrimp" Call at the Vall home if you are interested.

A few birthdays have come to my ed.

A few birthdays have come to my attention, Greetings to Lynne Olovson and Dickle Dower who celebrated their day on the 10th. John G. Scastrand added another year on the 15th. And his daughter fearly with bleve out carefully seday. Sandra will blow out candles today

Lots of illness around town this

year on the 18th. And his duaghter Sandra will blow out candles today the 16th, Mary Dower will feel another year older Saturday the 18. Any one else have birthdays, anniversarys and other special days please call me, will you?

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Surprenant of 200 Spring Street, New Haven announce the birth of a son Warren Louis at New Haven Hospital, July 16. He weighted 8lb 4 ozs at birth. 'Lou' is the cleaner around town that comes in the red truck.

See young Charles Allen traipsing up the street the other day with a line of seven Porgles. Nice catch, fella. Also Albert Sweeney, Dickle Howd, Leonard Murray, Billy Brainerd, Kenny Howd, Mark Reveaux and others have been seen trying their luck at catching fish.

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North Brantord

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH The Rev. B. C. Trent, Pastor Mrs. Arthur Maynard Organist and Choir Director 11:00 Morning Worship

week. Very sorry to head that Jane McDonald is confined to her home with Virus Pneumonia. The other three McDonald children, Billy, Stephan and Mary Lynn lare also confined with a virus infection. Quick recovery to all. ZION EPISCOPAL CHURCH Wee Jackle' Francols down with a throat infection. Poor little infant, she is only six weeks old.
Carl Olovson stepped on a rusty nall at the beach this week and had to be treated by the 'Doc' This is his second accident at the beach this veer. The Rev. Frances J. Smith. Rector Edmund L. Stoddard, Lay Reader Mrs. Paul Hawkins, Organist Mrs. Edmund L. Stoddard

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ms second accretion at the beach this year.

My 'special hello' this week is to Aunt Nellie Martin, who resides at Helen Keyes home. Incidently Aunt Nellie will be 73 the 28 of August. How about a card? Also an hello to Cecelia McGrail of Branford The Rev. Richard Kozelka from Madison, a graduate of the Yale School of Religion this year, is serving at the North Branford Congre-gational Church during the summer months.

The Very Reverend Francis J. Smith and Mrs. Smith have re-turned from Cape Cod where they spent a short vacation.

spent a short vacation.

A Parsonage Building Committee has been organized to study and plan for the building of a new parsonage for the North Branford Congregational Church. Fred Harrison is chairman of the committee, and other members include Arva Stroud, secretary, George Linsley, Alden Hill, and Leslie Brindley.

Dr. and Mrs. Cherles Donadlo will

Hill, and Leslie Brindley.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Donadio will entertain in their home and on their spacious lawn at Village Street in Northford for the benefit of St. Augustine's Church. A peach festival and card party is being planned for Wednesday evening, August 22, if the weather permits. Should the evening be stormy the event will be postponed one day. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Carl Ericson.

Miss Kathleen Hart of Foxon Road was tendered a birthday party in celebration of her eighth birth-day. Classmates and relatives en-joyed an afternoon of games follow-ed by refreshments.

Mr. Bert R. Paquin of 12 Sunset Road West is attending a six week course at the IBM School in Pough-keepsie, N. Y.

Reepsie, N. Y.

The Holy Name Society met on Wednesday evening in Northford.

Totoket Grange observed visiting Officers' Night on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Joseph Sweeney and son Alhert Who have been visiting Mrs. Sweeneys parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howd are leaving this week for their home in Nutley, New

Jersey.

Also another visitor is leaving for her home in Kansas City, Kansas each month.

Mrs. M. Hoagland, mother of Mrs. Mary Dower, who has been visiting here most of the summer, leaves on her long trip home, Friday. You have seen Mrs. Hoagland at the beach or other places with her water colors and other things that Artists use. Her lictures were ex-Artists use. Her pictures were ex-hibited down at the Indian Point

House this week.

Dan Howd not feeling too chipper these days. Stop in and pass the time of day with him, won't you? Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brokaw were; Mrs. Mildred MacArthur of California. and Miss Pamela Simpson of London, England. Miss Simpson is with the London Theater.

Al Williams and his family took a motor trip up to Mass. for a day this week. Hope it was pleasant. Glad to see that Oscar Olovson is well again, and starts work on

more careful flose days. She has lost 17 hs to date and if a strong gust of wind comes along she will have to hold on to something. You look wonderful, gal. Hope you are feeling lots better, too.

Miss Naney Asherofft has just returned from a visit from Patricia Weyants home in Guilford.
Hear tell there is some interior decorating being done in the Chaples O. Seastrand kitchen.
Sunday, August 26, at the Church of Christ at 8 P.M. there will be an Organ Reclial, by Professor Clarence Watters. He is Prof. and head of the Music Dept. at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn. He is also the organist at Center Church in Hartford, The public is cordially invited and the offering will go towards repairs of the church roof.
A few thoughful youngsters in town hearing that Irene Howd, would be going into the hospital soon and that she needed a large sum of money for her new braces, held a cold drink sale and proudly presented her with the total amount that they took in. The children were Patty and Roberta White, Mickey and Howard Oryl and John Murphy.

"Just A Thought"

"Don't believe phony rumors"

Happy weekend, Bobbie

STEWE PRINCEICE

The selectmen and the Town Clerk of the Town of Branford, admitsion of Electors, will, he in Advantages at the Board for the Advantages at the Town Hall on Friday. Acting as the Board for the Advantages at the Town Hall on Friday. Acting as the Board for the Advantages at the Town Hall on Friday. Acting as the Board for the Advantages at the Town Hall on Friday. Acting as the Board for the Advantages at the Town Hall on Friday. Acting as the Board for the Advantages at the Town Hall on Friday. Acting as the Board for the Advantages at the Town Hall on Friday. Acting as the Board for the Advantages at the Town Hall on Friday. Acting as the Board for the Advantages at the Town Hall on Friday. Acting as the Board for the Advantages at the Town Hall on Friday. Acting as the Board for the Advantages at the Town Hall on Friday. Acting as the Board for the Advantages at the Town Hall on Friday. Ac

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Warner Family Ass'n. Holds Annual Reunion

The annual meeting and re-union of the John Warner Family Association was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Katherine Treibel, Main Street, Short Beach, last Sunday. Mr. Ellhu Yale, of Mt. Carmel, is vice president of this organization, and Mr. Thomas War-ner, secretary. er, secretary.

This group is composed of descendants of John Warner, who came from England in 1632 on the ship "Increase." His far mwas the tract of land on which Farmington Country Club is now located.

Dinner will be served at 12:30, followed by a program of entertainment and survey of family history by Miss Elizabeth Warner, of Waterbury, historian of the society.

SIX HOUR TRIP
Alfred Burne, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Philip Burne, of Main Street Stony Creek has returned to Chicago. Corning East by plane, Mr. Burne left Chicago at noon and arrived in Stony Creek on the six o'clock train.

LEAVE FOR FLORIDA LEAVE FOR FLORIDA
Mr. and Mrs. C. II. Doollittle and
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Tuesday morning for their
homes in Daytona Beach, Florida,
after spending several weeks visiting relatives in Stony Creek.

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The Court of Probate for the
limited allowed six months from the
hereof, for the creditors of sale
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AT LINDEN POINT
Robert Connell of West Hartford
is vacationing at the O. C. Kelsey
home on Linden Point.

in the North Branford Town Hall. The Home Economics Committee, Mrs. Harry Juniver, Mrs. Nathan Ilarrison, and Mrs. Anthony Palluzzi were in charge of refreshments.

Mrs. Arthur Maynard, Worthy Lecturer of Totoket Grange left on Sunday for Amherst, Mass, Where she will spend the week attending the sessions of the New England Lecturers' Conference.

Grange enjoyed Neighbor's Night at Woodbridge recently.

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The Democratic Town Committee will meet on Friday night at 8 o'clock in the home of the chairman, Daniel M. Doody. A state of candidates to be nominated at the coming Caucus will be prepared.

The Democratic Caucus will be held on Thursday night Aug 23 in the on Thursday night, Aug 23, in the North Branford Town Hall.

Residents are asked to help North Branford's Boy Scouts by tieing papers in bundles and putting rags in bags by the roadside for their monthly collections. The Boy Scout collection of paper, magazines, and rags will be the last Saturday of each month.

Memorial Library the following members were present: Ellsworth B. Foote, chairman, Mrs. Ruth J. Beers who acted as clerk, Mrs. Elleen Kearney, Walter Snow, and Erwin Petry. Charles Jennings, the other member of the Board was absent, being at his summer home in Coventry. First Selectman Douglas B. Holabird was also present.

this week. Hope it was pieasant. Glad to see that Osear Olovson is well again, and starts work on Monday. How is that car going Osear? Now you and the family can really do some riding.

Just been informed about a cabin cruiser being built at Pleasant Point. Owners name is Brust and the boats name will be B.N.B. How about some info on this?

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brokaw were entertained this week by their daughter Mrs. Calvin Weyant in her summer home in Guilford. They make their winter home in New York.

Lucky Logan has to be much more careful these days, She has lost 17 lbs to date and if a strong gust of wind comes along she will have to hold on to something. You

DISTRICT OF BRANFORD, ss., PRO-BATE COURT, August 15th, 1951
Estate of WILLOUGHBY ADEL-BERT WALLACE, late of Branford, in said District, deceased.

The New Haven Bank N.B.A. and Arthur W. Chambers, Trustee, under the Will of said deceased, having exhibited their Administration Account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED, That the 27th day of August 1951 at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon at a Court of Probate to be held at Branford, in said District, be appointed for a hearing on the allowance of said account and that notice of the time and place of said hearing be given by, publishing this order two times in some nowspaper having a circulation in said District, By the Court:

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ceased.
The Court of Probate for the Dis trict of Branford hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof, for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts properly attested, within said time, will be deharred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to to make immediate payment to Harry G. Cooke, Administrator

Branford, Conn DISTRICT OF BRANFORD, ss., PRO-BATE COURT, July 24, 1951. Estate of MARY K. DROTAR late of Branford in said District, de-

he sessions of the New England cetturers' Conference.
Several members from Totoket trict of Branford hath limited and Grange enjoyed Neighbor's Night at Woodbridge recently.
The Democratic Town Committee tate to exhibit their claims for set-tlement. Those who neglect to pre-sent their accounts properly at-tested, within said time, will be de-barred a recovery. All persons in-debted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to John Drotar, Executor Lititle Plain

Branford, Conn.

tieing DISTRICT OF BRANFORD, ss., PRO-grags BATE COURT, August 3, 1951.
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Michelina Nardella,
Administratrix
c-o Atty. T. Holmes Bracken
Branford, Conn. (8-23

B. Holabird was also present.

Charles Simpson of Northford was appointed to fill the vacancy in the Board created by the resignation of Stanley T. Williams, which was made necessary by reason of the fact that he has been appointed treasurer of the town.

The Board also appropriated funds for the purchase of an adding machine for town use.

The Board also considered the question of fixing a uniform date for ending the fiscal year for the Town and the Board of Education and fixing it so that more time would elapse before the town meeting.

At present the year does not end

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