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# Town **Topics**

upon us. End of vacations for many. Many people of the town enjoyed the colorful parade held last Saturday by the drum corops. Parade residents to view Bradford Manor Drum Corps in action.

Ernest and William Castiglione and Harold Smith of Short Beach are enjoying a fishing trip at Watch Hill, Rhode Island.

Alfred Bowden and William Friend of the local bank, vaca-

Miss Eleanor Rubin of Harrisburg, Penna., is house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cohen at their summer home in Silver

American War Mothers, Chapter 4, will hold their annual picnic at the home of Mrs. Grace Morgan of Dewey Avenue on Sunday. A covered dish supper will be served. Members are asked to contact Mrs. Irene Siebold of Girard Avenue for

John Corbett, secretary to the Board of Education will start his

vacation next week. Miss Barbara Folsom, clerk in Mr. Corbett's office will also take

ner vacation starting Monday. Condolences to Mrs. Joseph Burke of Short Beach Road on the death of her mother, Mrs. Lucy Fitzsimmons last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Oren Parket of 49 Foote Road and children, Margaret Ann and William Jr., spent the weekend as guests of

Mrs. George P. Baker of Silver Lake, New Hampshire. Mr. and Mrs. Parker and family

left today for a three week's visit to Mount Clemens, Michigan. Newly elected President Thomas Gagliardi presided at the director's Gagliard prosided at the directors in the terms school. These pulms meeting of the Lions Club is making plans for its annual summer outling for members and their families on Sunday, August 24, at Lake Quassapaug. Gabriel Fucci classrooms in the Gerrish Avenue; bends the outling committee assisted school for the coming year and in heads the outing committee assisted by members William-Friend, Wil-

llam McKay, Dr. Joseph Malorano and D. Schonwald. Members of the Dooley Testievening to further plans for the dinner to be held Monday, August 25th at the Momanguin Colon nade. Chairman William Monaco in charge of tickets for the dinner announced that arrangements have been made for obtaining tickets at the following locations: Metcalf's Drug Store, Tony's Barbershop, Thomas's Store and Proto's Garage. In the Momau-guin area, tickets may be pur-chased at Amato's and Happy's

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs.

of Nursing. Her flance who was graduated in 1951 from Wesleyan University is stationed at El Paso,

Texas, Fire Chief Thomas J. Hayes has issued a warning about the current dry spell and the danger of fires at this time. He urges caution in seeing that all campfires be put out and that care be used in burning refuse. Mr. and Mrs Robert J. Hoey of

75 Williams Street announce the birth of a son, Timothy John on July 12. Mrs. Hoey is the former Lillian C. Goldrich.

The Board of Finance has notified heads of town departments usual glass mosaic for the Amerithat their budget estimates for the can Battles Monuments Commiscoming year must be submitted prior to August 6th. After which time the board members will start work on the compiling of the town's hudget for submission to the voters at the annual town meeting. The town's fiscal year begins

October 1.
Mrs. Mary Orlando of 72 John Street, announces the engage-ment of her daughter, Lillian, to Mr. Nicholas Scalla, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Scalla of 37 New-

hall Street.
Frank Trangese of Metcalf's
Drug Store starts his vacation

is vacationing on Cape Cod, from his duties at the Southern New England Telephone Company, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Beckwith and children of hompson Avenue has returned to their home after a month's vacation in California.

Vacationing from her dultes in town hall as Town Clerk, is Margaret Tucker. Walter Johnson of Frank Street,

of the Post Office, is on vacation of the Post Office, is on vacation high and 55 feet long. Depicted color to one surface, covers it with for two weeks at Milford Point.

# Three Teachers

# Appointed By School Board

At the recent meeting of the Board of Education held at the high school three teaching appoint ments were approved by the mem bers of the board under Superinten dent of School, William E. Gilli's provided an opportunity for local recommendation. Those appointed were Mrs. Zetta Fierricz, to teach in grade one of Union School, to fill the vacancy created by the transfer of Mrs. Pauline Johns to the high school staff. The teaching position for kindergarten at High-land School was filled by Mrs. Doris Cooper Carlson, Named to teach at the William E. Gillis School is Mrs. Patricia Rogers Hammann in grades one and two. These appointents will become effective at the pening of classes in September.

Superintendent Gillis also an-nounced the following assignments or the children in the various districts. Notices have already been sent to all parents concerning hese assignments. Those chosen to go to Tuttle School are those who are living on French Avenue and Dodge Avenues, and also 23 pupils living in the vicinity of Boston and Massachusetts Avenues.

The double session plan for Mom-auguin School is set up so that Grade III, Grades II-III and Grades IV-V, and teachers: Mrs. Burleigh Mrs. Close and Mrs. Turcio, wil begin with the morning session. Every two months sessions will hange from morning to afternoon To keep down the cost of trans portation, all Morgan Point pupils

Foxon seventh and eighth grades and Highland seventh grades are assigned to the High School. Foxon sixth grade is assigned to Highland School in order to eliminate a double grade at Foxon

Since Mrs. Moore has 43 pupils assigned to her class, 5 or 6 of her sixth grade pupils will be assigned to the Gillis School. These pupils

School for the coming year and in order to avoid double sessions, plans have been made to assign some fourth and fifth grade pupils to Tuttle School and to the High School. Pupils have been chosen on the basis of the street they live on. Those who live in the vicinity of Boston Avenue, Massachusetts Avenue, Hughes or Lenox Streets, will

be transported by the school bus. Members of the board in attendance at the meeting were Chairman Burton Reed, Vincent Cusano Jr., Charles Copeland, Mrs. Alvin Phompson, James Ematrudo, also Supt. Gillis and Secretary Corbett.

### Mrs. Martin Visits

Mrs. Edward Martin and her two Harold Porrello of 46 Hilton Avenue on the birth of a daughter, Patrick. Ann, on July 23. Mrs. Porrello is the former Dorothy Savige of Belfast, Maine.

Mrs. and Mrs. Louis D'Onofrio of 414 Main Street, announce the engagement of their daughter. Florence, to Pfc. Joseph I. Curta, U.S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis D'Onofrio of Avenue, Middletown. Miss D'Onofrio Martin works with the State Department. Mrs. Martin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Carr of Guilford and formerly of Branford. She will spend some time with her family in Guilford while here on the six-week's visit. Mrs. Martin will spend some time with her family in Guilford while here on the six-week's visit. Mrs. Martin now lives in Mount Rainier, Md., which is convenient to Washington, D. C. where Mr. Martin works with the State Department. Mrs. Martin is the Gaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Carr of Guilford and formerly of Branford. She will spend some time with her family in Guilford while here on the six-week's visit. Mrs. Elwood Olson of Chestnut Mrs. Elwood Olson of Chestnut Mrs. Elwood Olson of Chestnut Mrs. Martin now lives in Mount Rainier, Md., which is convenient to Washington, D. C. where Mr. Martin works with the State Department. Mrs. Martin now lives in Mount Rainier, Md., which is convenient to Washington, D. C. where Mr. Martin works with the State Department. Mrs. Martin now lives in Mount Rainier, Md., which is convenient to Washington, D. C. where Mr. Martin works with the State Department. Mrs. Martin now lives in Mount Rainier, Md., which is convenient to Washington, D. C. where Mr. Martin works with the State Department of Guilford and formerly of Gui children, Peter and Laura, are of August here.

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sion's Memorial at Epinal, France,

Commissioned to do the mosaic three years ago, Savage is blazing a trail for American artists by do-

ing the first glass mosaic ever done in this country.

Heretofore, all 'tesserae' or bits

of baked, colored glass for mosaic work have come from the vicinity

of Venice, Italy and mosaic work

has been kept as a nearly exclu-sive work for Italian artists.

Savage retired this Spring as William Leffingwell Professor of

time the French complete the Memorial Building at Epinal, at the

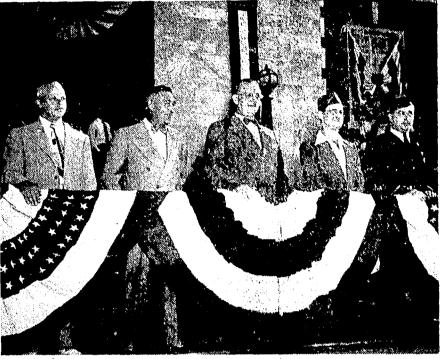
entrance gate of the largest ceme-

tery for American war dead in

The Memorial was designed by Delano and Aldrich, architects of New York. It will stand at the

gateway to the cemetery. The mo-saic will line the main wall of a

# Review Drum Corps Parade



Reviewing Drum Corps parade Saturday in front of the town hall are: Second Selectman Ernest Anthonis; First Selectman Frank A. Barker; Third Selectman Frank S. Clancy; Communder Luco Meoli, AMVETS; John Camp, Vice-Communder Harry K. Bartlett Post No. 89.

### Knights Of Columbus Will Hold Picnic Sunday At Guilford

Father Regan Council, 3300 Knights of Columbus, will hold their second annual picnic and out-ing on Sundy, August 10 1 Leka Capello, Guilford. The event will be featured by a full course chicken dinner, refreshments throughout the day as well as many sports

The general committee for the outing consists of Council members, Thomas Fitzgerald, Joseph Paolillo, Dominic Serio, Sam Alea, James Malone, Mickey Acto, Wilham Dubord, William Cornfield and Crank Knitch Cantony Pride and Grand Knight Anthony Proto

Members are urged to obtain tic kets from the committee as soon as possible as there will be no regular meeting of the council prior to August 10, the final day

### Air Spotters Meet To Get Instructions

Over 60 air spotters met in tow hall last Thursday to hear instruc tions on how to report. Supervisor Flanders Smith conducted the meeting and Chief Observer Delos

ferred to as zero. Spotters were told that the grass area at the end of the road off the circle at the post can be used, but only by night

spotters, for parking.
Branford has one of the few posts in the state that has been kept on 24-hour duty. If the group could double the number of observers it would be possible to limit the spotting tricks to once every two weeks.

Up to this week 140 volunteers have been fingerprinted in the Police Station.

Local Artist Nears Completion

years ago.

## **Board Of Finance Approves** School Dental Unit Purchase

Mrs. Phelps Lewis, dental hygienist and Miss Harriett Gesler, elemen-tary school supervisor, devoted part of their time to driving the children to and from the schools, and volunteers were required to

Langevin gave instructions.

Highly emphasized was the fact that the character (0) must be re- a drastic need for the services pro-

the school dental program will be achieved by the acquisition of a dental unit for the new William E. Gillis School. Approval for its purchase has been given to the Building Committee by the Board of

Schools Dental-Health Council, who also plan to obtain portable equip-ment for use-in-the morth childs town at Foxon, Highland and Lauel Schools. During the past year ransportation of pupils from this area created a serious problem supervise the youngsters at Union

I will have an opportunity to serve vided by the dental clinic. Starting in February and working two mornings a week, Dr. Tiroletto has

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Additional equipment including

cabinet will be provided from the eserve funds of the East, Haven

"Much time and expense will be saved by use of the portable equip-ment," said Dr. Lewis Tiroletto, the school dentist; "and as a result

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# done 280 fillings, with the average

# Of America's First Glass Mosaic One of America's foremost artists, Eugene F. Savage, is working showing with arrows the line of for nearly an hour at about 1,300 march for the World War II action degrees.

march for the World War II action up the Rhone Valley. In the center is an ultar to depict the sacrifice. An angel presides over the altar. Columbia stands at the left.

Insignia of the various divisions sylvania. During his baking proges the colors begone part of the that took part in the action are worked into the border. The 7th glass itself.

Each color must match the orig-Army's insignia is at the center. inal painting precisely. As the original painting is one quarter of Mr. Savage has lived in Indian Neck for about four years. He has the size of the mosaic it requires considerable knowledge and con-centration to match the two for made all his 'tesserae' by baking colors into glass in kilns in his cellar. The assembling is done in color. For matching composition, an attic workshop. Mr. Savage has had to make another complete drawing of actual Long interested in mosaic, Mr. Savage has endeavored to persuade

size on brown paper. Guggenheim Foundation to Following the original painting support the medium in American Painting at Yale University. He is very busy now working against the unique, yet centuries old, technique and the brown paper layout, the pieces of glass, called tesserae, are carefully set on paper on the studio unique, yet centuries old, technique as an example, he will probably workbench. A mere thin coat of draw tremendous interest from the turpentine acts as an adhesive to hold the bits of glass in place. Mr. Savage painted the original picture for the Battles Monuments Commission in order to get the commission to do the mosaic. He Some of the pieces seem actually too small to set in place by hand,

and would require tweezers. The work table pattern is laid out for squares one foot wide and a foot and a half deep. Along the was given the commission three Since that time he has pioneered

(Continued on Page Five)

pupil needing four fillings. In order to include as many youngsters as possible in the program this year, Dr. Tiroletto has worked through the months of June and July. Volunteers who have assisted in supervising the children during the Summer program are Mr. Aleexander McIntosh, Mr. Wallace Pazik, Mr. Caryle Frawley, Mrs. Gerald Cullen, Mrs. George Flondella and Mrs. W. Oren Parker Mrs. Phelps Lewis who started the dental program at the end of the 1950-1951 scholyer has due 665 leganties this year, in addition deanings this year in addition to examining and charting the teell and transporting the children. Also she has set up the schedule of

Education was expended before the

pupils to be seen by the dentist. Before the children were sent to the dental clinic, Mrs. Lewis visited the schools and talked to all of the classes, introducing herself and instilling confidence in the children. Raise Cleaning Fee

It has been necessary to raise the fees for cleaning to \$1.00 for the coming year. These funds are turned over to Superintendent of Schools William E. Gills and kept In a separate fund. This past year the sum allotted by the Board of

expiration of the school year and the amount collected in fees was Last March the company gave a cost of living wage increase and just one and a half years ago a group hospitalizition and insurance and they will also be available for plan went into effect with the construction of the plan went into effect with the construction. used to continue the program.
Under the sponsorship of the
East Haven Council of Parents and Teachers a play, "Rumpelstilskin," was shown at the High School last Spring. The proceeds of \$271.45 were used to purchase instruments

for the dentist. Additional items for the dentist. Additional items are being bought as needed. Another production, "The Class Slipper," is planned for October to augment the dental clinic funds. Secretary. The Council is extremely grateful to Mr. Frank Keefe for his counse and assistance. A dental cabinet was secured for Union School, with its installation being supervised by Mr. William Lyons.

It is hoped that this Full the pro-

gram can be expanded to provide additional working days for both Mrs. Lewis and Dr. Tiroletto. The following statement was issued by Mrs. W. Oren Parker, retiring chairman: "Speaking for the chairman: "Speaking for the Council, I wish to give our sincere thanks to all who have in any way assisted our program. It has been gratifying to us all to know that so many of our children have been helped to improved dental health through the dental clinic. The par ents have been wonderfully understanding and cooperative, and I finish my term of office with a great deal of personal satisfaction in knowing we have accomplished so much more than we had ex pected to at the start of the school year. So much remains to be done that I hope it will be possible to expand the program this coming year."

The incoming officers of the Dental-Health Council are Mrs. William Degnall, chairman; Mrs. Francis Flood, vice chairman: Mrs. Burton Reed, secretary, and Mr. Albert Zampiello, breasurer, The Council is composed of memrespond to the civic, fraternal, veterans and PTA organizations in East Haven. The program was able to start through the combined efforts of these groups, and through funds provided by the Board of Education has enabled semi-circular room, starting about in that medium. He takes plain window glass, most of it purchased in The mosaic itself will be 14 feet in The Friendly Store, applies his

# Town Meeting Votes Partial Acceptance Of School Proposals

### Many Compete In Hobby Show At Memorial Field

A very successful Hobby Show vas held at the Memorial Field playground last week. Many local children participated in the competition and a varied selection of hobbles were in cyldence. Prize buildings, where needed for Mo-winners will receive medals and mauguin, Gerrish Avenue and Fox-ribbons at Awards Day held later on Schools.

Francis Shea; most unusal collec-tion of rocks, first prize, Willia Mc-Neil; most unusual hobby, art, honorable mention Louis Pellegrino; most interesting hobby, model air-planes, James Grimm, first prize; most interesting hobby, collection of match covers, honorable men-tion, Robert Herlot; hest doll col-lection, first prize, Patricia Heller; quate or will be within the next Jacquelin Panagrossi, honorable mention.

Because of the large number of category.

The next major event at the field is scheduled to be a pet show On Tuesday August 5 in which all children are invited to participate

### Flexible Tubing **Employes Form** Credit Union

The employees of Flexible Tubing Corporation of Guilford, voted last week to form a Credit Union, officially known as the Flexible Tubing Employees Credit Union, Inc. It is incorporated under the laws of the State of Connecticut

The method of operation will be in accordance with standard Laws and By Laws as set up by the State Banking Commission.

Although Flexible Tubing does not take an active part, the com-pany heartly endorses the Credit Union and will lend all possible

pany sharing the burden of the cost. officers were elected by the employees with Mr. John Miner as budget for the year starting.

The Board also approved the new moor Civic Association. At that ployees with Mr. John Miner as budget for the year starting. Imme a motion was made to table President, Mr. Robert Bryan, Vice October 1 calling for expenditures the discussion and proceed to the President, Mr. Robert Bryan, Vice October 1 calling for expenditures the discussion and proceed to the President, Mr. William Gibb Jr., of \$12,583.36 of which \$5.500 will be next order of business. A standing Procedure, and Mrs. Joseph Pauk, provided from the Hagaman Envote of 264 for further discussion

one cast Haven High School auditorium Monday evening was the scene of the second heelfe town meeting within two weeks to consider and act upon a school building program which has been recommended by the Board of Education. Unlike the first meeting held on July 15, the assembled 500 citizens finally voted on partial acceptance of the proposed plan.

Deny Future Site Purchase its acceptance, the proposed obtaining of a site for a future junior high school was denled by a vote of 264 to 190. But the assemblage did proceed and generally approve the obtaining of proper sites and nec-essary land for additions and new

In the summer.

Prizes were won by the following participants: Most complete collection of stamps, first prize, William McCaul; most complete collection of coins, honorable mention, in their own neighborhood schools. until ready for high school. The committee to be appointed by the Board of Selectmen was authorized to consider sites and plans to put this into effect for Momauguin, Gerrish Avenue and Foxon Schools but no plans were included for Tuttle, Union, Laurel and Highland

Following the naming of Henry doll collections entered, the judges and the reading of the entire call decided to classify all into one item 1A was opened for discussion This dealt with the acquiring of land for the eventual building of a junior high school in the center district of the town. Vincent F. Cysano Jr., member of the Board of Education urged the adoption of the proposed plan with special em-phasis on the fact that approval would result only in the naming of committees to locate land for the junior high school,

Copeland Disapproved Charles Copeland, Board of Education member, disapproved of the plan voicing his preference for the town adopting the 8-4 program to

### Library Directors Adopt Auditorium Regulations The Directors of Hagaman Mem

orial Library at a meeting held recently adopted rules which will govern the use of the library audi-torium by public groups. Use of the hall will be limited to

educational, musical and civic or ganizations Those using the hall in the evening will be asked to pay for janitorial service. No functions may be held for which there is a charge of admission and certain assistance to the employees ac-cording to Frederick K. Daggett, Flexible Tubing's President. public sales, bingoes or card parties.
Organizations now using the li-

of the auditorium in the future.

lowment' Fund

## Bradford Manor Field Day Attracts Over 30 Drum Corps

Thirty-four drum corps froms all parts of the state participated in the annual Field Day Competition sponsored by the Bradford Manor Pastermerica. Drum Corps Saturday afternoon and evening in the high school. A parade was held at 6:30 P. M. through the streets of the town, which presented a colorful spec-

and second place winning corps and medals to first and second place medals to first and accord place whining majors and twirlers.

Winning majors are twirlers.

Winning corps were in the Junior Torrington, 2. Post. 254, Veterans manner altering the call to ellimote Forangist of New Haven; 2nd, St. Brendans of New Haven; 2nd, St. Brendans of New Haven. Feminine Fife and Drum Corporal Coyle Corp of Wather the Cor

tacle.

Trophies were awarded to first and second place winning corps and redais to first and accord place winning majors and twirlers.

Winning corps wer in the Junior neuent for playing terms.

Despite many individual plans for care for the educational needs of care for the educational needs in the entire town. Raymond Lang-lois of 142 George Street, Mo-mauguin expressed his approval of the regular eighth grade elementry the regular eighth grade elementry school and four year high school program. This was followed by an

expression of the same preference by Charles Sizemore, member-elect of the Board of Education Although interrupted constantly by various others in the audience attempting to express their personal views on the proposed junior high school continued for over an

At various times, Town Counse Vincent Fasano was called to clarify numerous points of order. The lack of obtainable and destrable land in town and the need for immediate action were stressed by Town Engineer Charles Miller and also by builder Martin Olson.

Mrs. W. Oren Parker, Board of Education member, expressed her fervent hope that the junior high school plan would meet with the approval of those assembled and she was followed by Louis Gagliardi of Green Gardens Court who charged that the entire program was unfavorable in that the clementary schools should be given the entire consideration at present.

Barker Explains Bonding

First Selectman Frank A. Barker vas called upon and explained that was called upon and explained that the suggested recommendations could be fulfilled with the present bonding limit of over \$2,000,000. He explained that the suggested school building program in the entirety would come approximately \$1,800,000. Raymond Smith 39 Turtle Place, a member of the recent school States. School Survey Committee made of plea for speedy action on the pro-posed purchasing of land

An opposing viewpoint in that he preferred the completion of the elementary grade school improve-ments first was explained by Board f Education member Vincent Vet er's viewpoint was reviewed by Manuel Angelos of South End Road. Another plea for speedy ac-tion and adoption was made by Burton Reed, chairman of the Board of Education, who expressed the belief that by not adopting the junior high school plan, the erec-tion of another senior high would be necessary in the near future. A plea was made by Town Treasurer Walter Bussell to put aside all thoughts of possible tax boosts and consider the welfare of the town's children at all cost.

Mrs. William McNutly, president of the Momauguin Parents' Club and also by the president of the Gienposed motion, resulted in the opening of arguments about the in-

### Proposes Wording Change

Mrs. Alvin L. Thompson, mem-ber of the Board of Education, proposed altering the wording of the topic of Momauguin School to read "purchase lots 30 through 40 inclusive on Hobson Street and build for" instead of the original of "four" additional class rooms." This was followed by numerous persons

Brendans of New Haven; 2nd, St. Brendans of New Haven; 2nd, St. Brendans of New Haven. Feminine of St. Brendans of New Haven. Feminine of St. Mary, 1st. Twirlers, male, 1st. Edward Herman of Corporal Coyle, Waterbury and Bugle, 1st. O'Rilley's Lassies of New Britain. Modern Fife and Drum, 1st, St. Josephs of Waterbury and 2nd, Lady of Sorrows of Hartford. Junior Combination class, 1. Washington Park of Meriden. Flife, Drum and Bugle, 1st. Troop of Meriden. Bugle and Drum class, 1 Afthur Carroll Memorial. Valve Bugles, 1st. Troop of North Brantord, 1st. St. Mary's Torrington. Homorial. Valve Bugles, 1st. Troop of North Brantord, 1st. St. Mary's Torrington. Prizes awarded to male twirlers. This committee will report their modern class, 1. North Brantord; 2. St. Mary's Torrington. Prizes awarded to male twirlers. This committee will report their modern class, 1. St. Mary's Torrington. Prizes awarded to male twirlers. This committee will report their modern class, 1. St. Mary's Torrington. Prizes awarded to male twirlers. This committee will report their modern class, 1. St. Mary's Torrington. Prizes awarded to male twirlers. This committee will report their modern class, 1. St. Mary's Torrington. Prizes awarded to male twirlers. This committee will report their modern class, 1. St. Mary's Torrington. Prizes awarded to male twirlers. This committee will report their modern class, 1. St. Mary's Torrington. Prizes awarded to male twirlers. This committee will report their modern class, 1. St. Mary's Torrington. Prizes awarded to male twirlers. The purposed deribury. Female twirler, 1. Mary Ellin and promoted that the Board of Selectmen seconded that the

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he labor situation is bad. A few Funeral Held Monday ideas to consider for getting and keeping better farm help are:

Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolfe of Hamden, together with their daughter Mrs. Frances Lowe and grandchildren Evelyn and Phyllis

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolfe of the from Camp Sequassen last week end: Arthur Peterson has turned to Florida after a visit to his Lanphier's Cove home. Ray For Mrs. Lucy Kelley

The funeral of Mrs. Lucy M. Kelley Fitzsimmons of 363 Short Beach Road, wife of the late Harry Fitzsimmons, was held Monday from the Cox Smith and Crimmins Funeral Home. A solemn requiem mass was celebrated in St. Clare's Church by the Rev. Thomas Frey. The Rev. John O'Donnell was deacon, and the Rev. Robert Callahan was sub-deacon. Surviving Mrs. Fitzsimmons art three daughters. Mrs. Frank J. Hegedus of Morth Haven, Mrs. Joseph Issinghoff of Dodge City, Kansas; a stster, Mrs. John M. O'Neill of New Haven and four grandchildren. A Rubbo of 3rd Interest Industry

Immedent, together with their daughter Mrs. Frances Lowe and Interest Mrs. Frances Lowe and Phyllis Babcock almost completed his new Stowe are summering in the Debell cottage on 5th Avenue. Mrs. John Riordan and Miss Lillian Campbell of New Haven are staying in the Childs cottage on Sunday at Sliney's Field ...

Elated birthday greetings to susan Hawkes, who celebrated on July 25th ... August 3rd birthday for Hamden are spending their first season at the Grove in their new Cottage on Second Avenue.

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O'Donnell conducted the committal.

Mrs. J. Lyons and her daughter, Barbara, and Mis Raphara Smith

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Barbara, and Mis Barbara Smith
Of Naugatuck were guests of Mr.
Ind Mrs. William Hurley last
week.

Jabecck, Oscar Roganson, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Brown, Mr. and Mrs.
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Saturday. Aug. 2nd. the Rosa Confraternity of St. Therese Church will hold a Food Sale in Branford Center. Mrs. Ralph Reinhold and Mrs. N. Tryon are confinitioned, and Mrs. N. Tryon are confinitioned, and Mrs. N. Tryon are confinitioned, assisted by Mrs. W. E. Carlson and Mrs. T. Mailloux.

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tion. There are many types, but foot and scalp infections are most prevalent. Thousands of children have the scalp type, while foot infections, commonly termed "athrelete's foot," has been estimated to occur in more than 50 percent of the population.

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Morning Service held last Sunday, Mellssa Ann Gerlock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gerlock of Columbus, Ohlo, was abustoned by the Rev. Mr. Vali. D. Well et ux.

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Confessions are heard on Saturdays at 4 and 7 P.M.

Daily Mass at 7:30 A.M. insworth, guest minister.

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Sunday 11:00 A. M. Church services.

Branford is one of 19 towns in Connecticut which do not have hot hot programs in the schools. gifts, and improvements will be speaker of the evening will be Dr. James F. English of Yale University. The soloist will be Ronald Barrett of radio stations WMMW and WNHC of Meriden and New Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brockett
are shown above in their first and out of Bran-ford Vice Presidents are words. Other Vice Presidents are words. Oth

given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, love the limit littly of the Townies to a 10-2 victory over a hapless branford Townie combine.

Mel Bigelow, seeking his inth bout their defeat. Time and again they left potential, scorers brightness, by Mary Baker Eddy, and lining to tally a marker when love the love nclude the following (p. 454): Tom Arrigoni singled, stole second covered that sixteen runners had and later scored on Bob Shuler's died on the base paths. This troys fear, and plants the feet in The Townles tied the count in the locals have lost a control of the stroys fear, and plants the feet in The Townles tied the count in the locals have lost a control of the stroys fear, and plants the feet in The Townles tied the count in the locals have lost a control of the stroys fear, and plants the feet in The Townles tied the count in the locals have lost a control of the stroys fear, and plants the feet in The Townles tied the count in the locals have lost a control of the stroys fear, and plants the feet in The Townles tied the count in the locals have lost a control of the stroys fear, and plants the feet in The Townles tied the count in the locals have lost a control of the stroys fear, and plants the feet in The Townles tied the count in the locals have lost a control of the stroys fear, and plants the feet in The Townles tied the count in the locals have lost a control of the stroys fear, and plants the feet in The Townles tied the count in the locals have lost a control of the stroys fear, and plants the feet in the stroys fear and plants the stroys fear and plan

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The Rosary Confraternity will meet in the Church Hall on Monday evening, July 14. Members are asked to note change of meeting to the second Monday.

3. The Golden Text is from L John Ats. "He that loveth not knoweth not God; for God is love."

Selections from the Bible include the following: "For God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and love,

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The local third baseman. Stan a team to be reckoned with. On the local third baseman by the local third by the local third baseman by the local third by the local

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over the locals. He has thrown ... EAST HAVEN NEWS Carl Thorell against the Branford Page 8 Thursday, July 31, 1957 club twice but to no avail each time. A change in pitchers might bring on Gli Anderson, a fireball rtist, or Lefty Denehy who has As Airline Pilot been plagued most of the season with a sore arm.

Coach Frank Grandel hasn't made clear who'll be his pitching choice. He has Mel Bigelow who has been a work horse on the mound and is deserving of a rest.

Spots Disabled Boat

A trio of young Hamden men were rescued of the East Haven shore Tuesday afternoon when a small hoat in which they were Ed Sobolewski has been working sailing became disabled and ran a-out and may be ready for the till, ground on a reef there. The res-Another prospect is Bill Mahon, a cued men were identified as freshman to the squad, who has proven himself capable of handling enue; Joseph Riccitelli, 19, of 34 a starting assignment. The lanky lefty is in possession of a fast hook to be supposed in the first place bottle again. Waving frantically after their the first place bottle again. the first place berth again. Durham 10-Branford 2 Cromwell 19-Madison 4 Chester 8-Westbrook 3 Staddle 1111 O. Chillford O. Chester .... BRANFORD

American Airlines pilot Cant. Rod hey Gesting who was flying from New York to Boston, Capt. Gesting radiced the New Haven office of imerican Airlines and the New Have Police Harbor Cruiser was dispatched to the stricken boat. Charles A. Skelton and Jack Us. er manned a Civil Air Patro 127 | plane and flew over the area be .030 | Aire dropping a "Mae West" 111 400 bont in the area. The crew of the

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8:00 A. M. Holy Communion 9:30 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon, guest preacher, Rt. Rev. Arthur Lead, D. D. (Former Bishop of South Japan.)

Gould the feet in the feet in the round in their half of the second frame when Ed Struzinsky walked after the second frame when Ed Struzinsky walked after to the competition.

Tom Purcell bowed out via the Bigelow strikeout route. Mel Bigelow singled sending the Branford backstop to second. Both runners advanced when Bob Mason grounded out short to first. Blake Lehr drove a single to right centerfield up at third. Joe Hall tightened up at third. Joe Hall tightened up at this point and set down Pete Ablondi on strikes for the third out.

Durham clinched the count in the widest margin by which the locals have lost a contest thus far this season in Shore-line competition.

Sunday's meeting of the two clubs marked the widest margin by which the locals have lost a contest thus far this season in Senday is the second time each clubs marked the widest margin by which the locals have lost a contest thus far this season in Senday's meeting of the two clubs marked the widest margin by which the locals have lost a contest thus far this season in Senday's meeting of the two clubs marked the second time each team has met one another. In the first meeting of June 8th, Branford was the victor by a narrow 5-4 margin. Should the league race continue at the tight pact it has been setting and all indications seem to point that it will, local fans will be in for a thriller when these that a second frame when Ed Struzinsky second. Both-runners advanced when Bob Mason grounded out short to first. Blake Lehr drove a single to right centerfield out soring Struzinsky. Bigelow has the victor by a narrow 5-4 margin. Should the league race continue at the tight pact it has been setting and all indications seem to p Durham clinched the contest in ber game,

This Week Momauguin Mission
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9:30 A. M. Morning prayer and
Townie muscues which resulted in round of play gets under way on four runs being scored.

Branford's second tally came in dig in for the final drive for the

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May 4th the Branford nine hacked | June 15th, edged out the same club by a 5-3 score. Manager Bob Bogue of Cromwell is still licking nis wounds and would like to please the home town fans with a win EAST

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Just as some words are neglected others are used to excess. A prime example of an overworked word is 'set,' In Webster's New requires a page and a half for its definition,

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stature with an open mouth.

Acting on sketchy information we phoned

Mr. Savage in Indian Neck requesting a story on his work. Later that same evening we chugged down to Indian Neck. Mr. Savage carefully explained the process and details of his work with glass mosaic,

Garden Notes

So brief the rain — A dimpled crust

Of damp upon An inch of dust!

But all the air the rain fell

Smells fresh and rare

showing the original painting, some finished panels and panels of the mosaic in process. vince, but anyone who can analyze reactions to a work of art will be interested to hear what suddenly came to mind, "But, who will see it over in France," was the immediate thought. We have admired the Old Masters treasured n the Metropolitan Museum of Art, some of the warmer, more obvious paintings in the Museum of Modern Art, the fine Velasquez and

rich Goyas on exhibition at Brooklyn's His- The Branford Garden Club w panic Museum and the great wealth of repro. meet Friday, August 1, at 1 P. M. ductions shown in some of the fancier period. In the home of Mrs. William I Newton of Pawson Park, with Mrs.

A personal here in the world of art has al. Homer Blair assisting the hostess. ways been Grinling Gibbons, another is Ben- Following a box lunch a band box venuto Cellini, Yet even the work of these men parade will be featured, with prizes

## WHO'S ZOO-ON THE HIGHWAY and outside. On the inside you EAST HAVEN NEWS said I was fired and on the outside Page 4 Thursday, July 31, 1952



replied, "I was digging a well and came up for a good smoke, and while I was up the well caved in."

A farmer who was obliged to go

A farmer who was obliged to go away on business, instructed his farm hand on how in his absence to give the prescribed medicine to a sick horse, "Place the tube in his mouth," he said, "and blow the powder from it into his throat." On his return he inquired if the medicine had been given, and the farm hand said, "No. I put one end in my mouth and put the other in the horse's mouth, but the blamed horse, he blew first."

In the subway rush hour, one of the guards was helping to cram people into the jam-packed cars, and after he had successfully pushed a burly man through the door, an onlooker complimented him on his helpfulness. "I ain't doing it for the passengers," he replied, "I play semi-pro football on Sundays, and this is the only exercise I get to keep in condition,"

During a fire in the middle of the thea for inght, the tenants of an apartment hotel rushed into the street carrying their most prized possessions. A weaman noticed that the shore."

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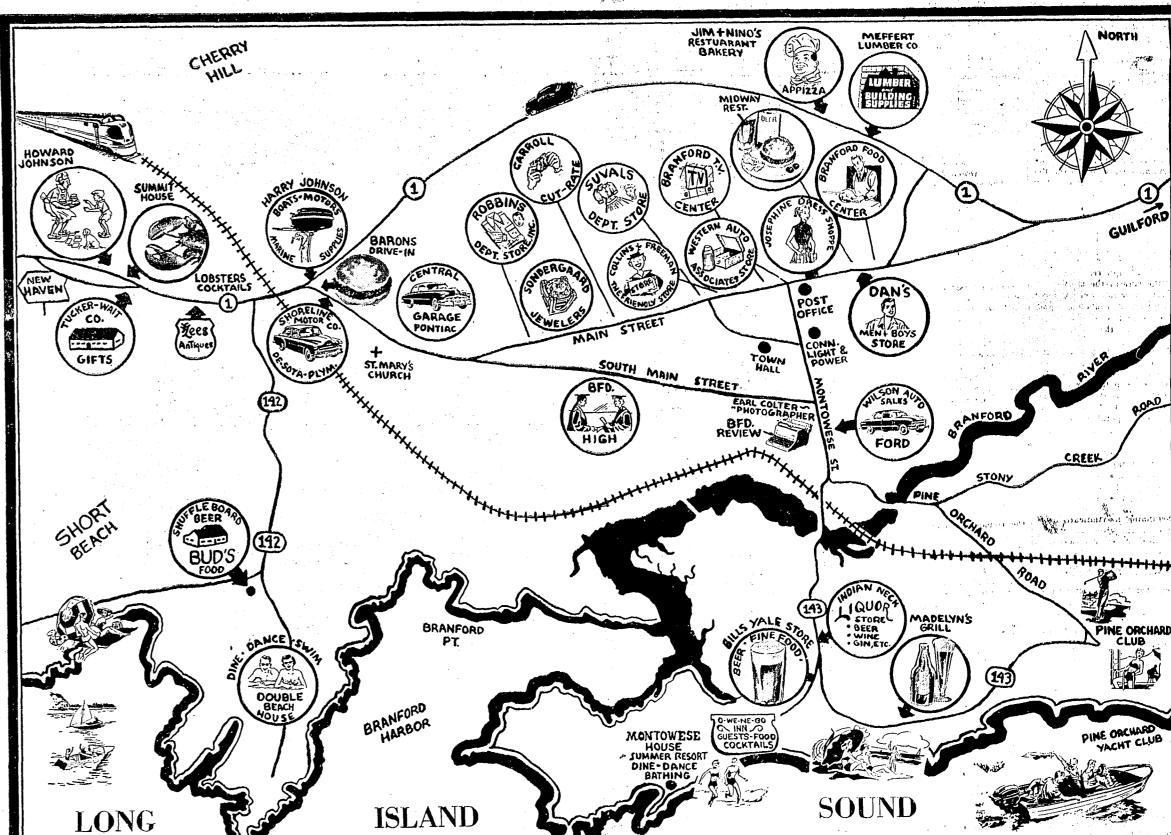
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according to the Connecticut State Department of Health.

Ilere are some pointers for vacationers' and sun-tan enthusiasts, published this week in the department's Weekly Health Bulletin.

Don't simmer under the sunsulight may be very beneficial or it may be harmful. It depends on how you use it, A moderate amount stimulates the skin in all lits functions and enhances its color. Probably the only effect on the blood is to stimulate test circulation.

The ultra-violet portion of sunlight acts upon chemical substances in the skin to form vitamin D. This then assists the body in absorbing calcium and phosphorus mounting there are sufficient.

This then assists the body in absorbing calcium and phosphorus providing there are sufficient amounts of these present. But if a large area of the skin is badly sunburned you are likely to suffer dizziness, headache, fever and vomiting. Many persons are hospitalized each year because of severe cases of sunburn. Some cases may prove fatal.

Danger Hours

The skin is an important organ

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Tour eyes and hair should be protected. Eyes cannot build up immunity to the burning rays of the sun as skin can and may more readily be injured. It is best to keep your eyes covered when lying down and wear dark glasses at other times. Too much sun may discolor your hair or cause it to become brititle. So cover if when in the sun.

It is known that cancer of the skin occurs more frequently in per-

Danger Hours
The skin is an important organ of your body. Take good care of it. It's during the months of July and August that the sun's rays are especially rich in ultra-violet light. And these rays are most intense between 11 A. M. and 3 P. M. (D.S.T.) This means that if your skin has not been exposed to the sun for a long time it likely will be seriously injured if suddenly exposed for more than a very few minutes at a time to such a high posed for more than a very few minutes at a time to such a high a more serious case of sunburn a ago as he pointed towards the concentration of ultra-violet rays.

Be careful during these dangerous physician's care is necessary. hours, if you must sun yourself.
Try five or ten minutes the first day. That's enough. For each day

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proud teammate.

With that reply Gagney went on day. That's enough. For each day thereafter for a period of ten days, increase the exposure by the minutes. By that time a light tan will have been acquired by most persons and, it will then usually be safe to try longer periods of sunning.

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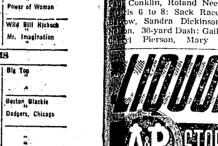
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Richard De Sarbo was on the mound for Hawkes' youngsters and with his blazing fast ball, he struck out no less than 17 Indian Neck batters, while Petela and With-kowski whiffed two Hammer Field

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### News From North Branford

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Services in the local churches on there may be three groups of par-North Branford Congregational Church, morning worship at 10 o'clock, Rev. A. Lee Hocutt, pastor,

choir director.

St. Augustine's R. C. Church Mass at 7, 9:15 and 10:15, o'clock

and at 8 o'clock in Northford, Rev. John J. McCarthy, pastor; Rev. Vincent Flynn, assistant; Frank Frawley, organist and choir direc-

Zion Episcopal Church, Rev. Francis J. Smith, Rector; Mr. Edmund L. Stoddard, Lay Reader; Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins, organist, and Mrs. Edmund L. Stoddard, choir director; Holy Eucharist at 9:30 celectic.

The annual outing for members and friends of the North Branford Volunteer Fire Departments, Co. No. 1 in North Branford and Co. No. 2 in Northford, was held on Sunday with a large attendance. The usual fine dinner was served and activities carried out throughout the afternoon and evening.

Swimming Classes The Red. Cross Water Safety Course is scheduled to begin on Monday, August 4, from 9 A. M. until 12 noon. The Red Cross is ready to finance the course for all who register, but it will be necessary for those attending to pay for their transportation.

The transportation to Lake Quonnopaug will be by bus and will cost three dollars for the full two weeks' course. Any person, eight years of age or older, may register for this instruction.

It will be possible for any regis-trant in the group to participate in the type of training he or she is ready to take. There will be groups available for beginners, inmers as well as instructions in life

Tt is stressed that this is not a necticul Yacht Racing Association. course in swimming alone but rather in water safety. Members will be paired with buddles, and sensible behavior in and out of lantic scalbard as a one design water will be laught. Definite class, down to ten-foot sailing rules of the Red Cross will be foldinglies, the boats will sail in 25 leaved with search to behavior in classes. Twenty three member and but of water. Any child who yacht causes a disturbance will be dropped from the course.

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one time. Activities for these boys Octock; Rev. A. Lee Hocutt, pastor, and girls will necessarily be super-choir director.

And girls will necessarily be super-vised by adults. It is the aim of those in rharge to have the cours enjoyable on the shore as well as in It is important that enough

young people register to make a full bus load in order to keep the per capita cost of transportation at minimum. For this reason it is urged that final registration be made immediately.

Mrs. Samuel Sloan of Branford

Road, local Red Cross chairman, will accept applications over the phone, 8-3049. She is being assisted by Mrs. White, 8-9752 who will also accept calls at the conventence of parents.

This course is open to residents of the North Branford Center area from the Guilford Town Line to he East Haven Town Line along and the Totoket section entirely in

The Mr. and Mrs. Club of the Congregational Church will hold their annual picale supper at Wes Lake. Mr. and Mrs. David Hindin ger and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Haw kins are in charge. Activities will begin during the afternoon and a covered dish supper will be served

### Eastern Conn. Annual Regatta Scheduled Friday

More than 150 racing sail boats will gather off the Thames Yacht termediate, and advanced swim- Club, New London, Friday, August ners as well as instructions in life and a l

with regard to behavior in classes. Twenty - three membe yacht clubs from Watch Hill, Rhode Island, to Stratford, Connecticul, will be represented

On Saturday, August 2, there will also be a special race for cruis-Because of the fact that lng type yachts with many of the farmous offshore racers such as famous offshore racers such as Commodore Henry B. du Pont's Cyane from Pine Orchard and Cruising Club of America Commo-fore G. W. Blunt White's White Mist from Mysite. A large fleet of nectator yachts as well as a host of arm chair admirals are expected to gather for this popular event.

Prizes will be awarded immedintely after completion of the rac-ing on Sunday, August 3, by Com-modore du Pont and Chairman William II. Storrs of the regatta

committee.

The racing starts at 1:10 P.M.
D S. T. each day from Friday
through Sunday inclusive, with the
classes starting at five minute intervals. The Thames Yacht Club, on the west shore of New London Harbor, will be host this year for the regutta which is held annually at one of the member clubs. The racers life ashore will be enlivened by buffet luncheons and a yacht lub dance on Saturday night.

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ticipants, it will be necessary to Mrs. Harry Pond of Limewood have two groups on the beach at venue entertained, as guests, her Church Group, 'The Friendly Circie of the First Congregational Church of West Haven. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. William Larash, Mrs. Mae Barnard, Mrs. Ilanna Weldman, Luthera Ulrich, Mrs. Mary B. Hefferman Mrs. Marie Shutter, Mrs. Ellen Joel Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oshorn, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Pond, Mrs. Grace French, Mrs. Lulu Parrizo, Mrs. Carrie E. Harkness, Mrs. Louise V Preston, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Rocke-feller, Mrs., Emma Brown, Mrs. Lena Turgeon, Mrs. Margaret Stephens, Mrs. Minnie Seymour. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kardok of

New Britain are spending two weeks vacation at Mrs. Laurie's Cottage, Limewood Avenue. The Ellis family of New York are

staying in Journey's End Cottage Waverly Park. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan M. Coghil and son, John, of New Britain, are spending two weeks at the Ridge-

wood Cottage, Mrs, Mary Pond and Miss Rachel Robertson, with Miss Barbara Todd f Peterboro, Ontario, Canada, are aying this week at the Montasco Mr. and Mrs. Philly O'Rellly of

New Britain are spending two weeks at Mrs. Laurie's Cottage Mrs. John Barry and children, John and Joan, of Woodstock, ill., have been spending this week with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chapman of Haycock Point.
Mrs. L. Canning and children Peter and Helen, of White Plains, N. Y. are spending the summer with Mrs. Canning's mother, Mrs.

R. Crooke of Haycock Point.
Mr. and Mrs. Draper have re turned to New Britain after spend Ing a few days at Mrs. Laurle'

Mr. and Mrs. Tosatti and family of New Britain are here for two weeks in Mrs. Laurie's Cottage. Mr. and Mrs. George Hahlo and daughters have returned to their home in Waterbury, after a vacation at the Laurel Cottage.
Mr. and Mrs. Max Wolos and

children of Springfield, Mass., have been staying in the Eagle Cottage for the past few days. The Hynes family of Waterbury

are staying in the Lorraine Cottage in Waverly Park. Miss Esther Rogers of New Britain is spending two weeks' vacation in Mrs. Laurie's Cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Johnson Jr.,

of Portland, are visiting Mrs. Sher-man Johnson of Haycock-Point. Mr. and Mrs. George Piatz and family of New York, are spending the summer in the Rasted Cottage on Sound View Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Belden o East Berlin are spending two weeks at the Buckingham Cottage now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Roberts of

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Mrs. William Mannlx of East Haven is stopping at the Waverly

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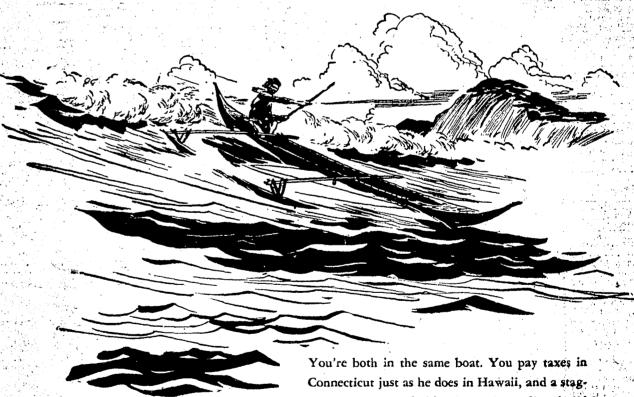
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