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Grange To Give Uncle Sam Has

Branford, Connecticut, Thursday, April 28, 1938

Monday Night

Only the finishing touches are

lacking to perfect the Minstrel

Show which will be presented by

Branford Grange No. 200 next Tues-

people who plan to attend the per-

dications are that they will not be

Standard tests in many subjects day evening at 8 o'clock in the Com-

are being given to the pupils of the munity House, and the final rehear

High School this week and next sals will smooth up the remaining

week, with the cooperation of the rough spots. The large number of

disappointed.

The cast follows:

of music. Mrs Earle Berger,

On New School

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Plans for the Junior Prom have

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Borough Will Consider Standard Tests Are Being Given Minstrel Show Asking For Permission At High School To Unite With The Town Local School Measures Performance Of Pupils By National

Call For The Bi-Annual Meeting To Be Held Monday Evening Provides For Expression Of Opinion-Strong Sentiment For Consolidation Is Offset By Consider able Opposition.

The most interesting feature of the biannual meeting of the Borough of Branford next Monday evening will be provided by the fifth article of the call for the meeting which reads

"To get an expressions of opinion from the legal voters of the Bor-

ough as to whether or not the state legislature should be asked to repeal the Charter of the Borough of Branford, and discontinue the same.'

For some time past there has been considerable local sentiment in fa-vor of the consolidation of the Town vor of the consolidation of the Arther Mrs. Child Frederick and Borough of Branford, and the N. J., was announced. proposal has recently been agita- Mrs. Charles E. Geler poured Mrs. Charles E. Geler poured W. Stanted. The Borough officials therefore considered that the present was a good time to get an expression of continue to be an expression of the expression of continue to be an expression of the expression of continue to be an expression of the expression of continue to be an expression of the expression of the expression of continue to be an expression of the expression of sentiment, which, however, would ing with Miss Williams were Mrs. have no legal force.

have no legal force. It is impossible to predict what action in the matter will be taken at Monday night's meeting. There is a strong sentiment for consolida-lips. Attending were some 50 guests in the predict what attending were some 50 guests in the predict what attending were some 50 guests in the predict what attending were some 50 guests in the predict what is a strong sentiment for consolida-in the predict what is a strong sentiment for consolida-in the predict what is a strong sentiment for consolida-in the predict what is a strong sentiment for consolida-in the predict what is a strong sentiment for consolida-in the predict what is a strong sentiment for consolida-in the predict what is a strong sentiment for consolida-in the predict what is a strong sentiment for consolida-in the predict what is a strong sentiment for consolida-in the predict what is a strong sentiment for consolida-in the predict what is a strong sentiment for consolida-in the predict tion, but there is also considerable from Branford, New Haven, Bridgeopposition. A small attendance at opposition. A small attendance at the meeting will probably result in negative action on the proposition. Opposition to the journey of town

Opposition to the joining of town Elmira College, Elmira, N. Y., is a and borough may also be expected from some citizens who do not want the town to take over the bur-der or imalination the enter-other articles in the warrant are To elect a Clerk. a Treasurer. War-

The state of the state

To elect a Clerk, a Treasurer, War-ternity and the New York University den, six Burgesses, a Tax Collector Commerce Alumni. Mr. Todt is associated with the firm of Pattersor

To act upon the repirts of the Warden and Burgesses, Clerk and Treasurer of said Borough.

To act upon the recommendation of the Warden and Burgesses on the School Students budget for the ensuing year, and to lay a Borough Tax on the Borough Hear Political Grand List of 1937. To authorize the Borough Treas-

uer to borrow whatever money may be necessary to pay the running expenses of the Borough until the tax due June 1st, 1939, shall have been paid.

transact any other business that may properly come before said meeting.

Movies Shown By V. T. Hammer At Rotary Club Republican National Conventions, has assisted in formulating the par-bit. An end difference of the assem-bit. By V. T. Hammer

ty platform, and has been honored Motion pictures of the Castle many times with degrees at Ameri-Films of New York were shown by can Universities. Valdemar T. Hammer at the week- Many East Haven high school stu ly luncheon of the Rotary Club dents were in the audience.

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Connecticut State College at Storrs. The tests are based upon standards for various ages and grades, arriv-Miss E. Williams Is Announced Miss E. Williams

pupils in any given school system as compared with the accepted Mrs. William J. Phillips,' Maple Street, Saturday afternoon, the en-gagement of Mise France Filenter. gagement of Miss Erma Elizabeth of the results enables a school sys-Williams, daughter of Mrs. Howard tem or an individual teacher to re-Miller Williams, and the late Mr. Williams, of West Main Street, to medy defects that might not otherwise be fully known

Carl William Todt; son of Mr. and On Tuesday the High School pu-Mrs. Carl Frederick Todt of Roselle, pils were also given intelligence tests which give an indication of each indivdual students reasoning Gino Panaroni, Harold Barron, Harpowers. The results of these latter tests are placed on file in the school office and are often of great value

Standards

in determining what should or can e done to help develop the powers James, and of individual students. The tests will be corrected at Storrs, many of them by an elec-

trical device that records and scores automatically. The correct answer to a problem is indicated by a mark in a certain space. If the School were opened and read at a mark is in the proper place the special meeting of the Board of Ed-machine records the answer as cor-ucation held Monday evening in

Juniors Give One Act Play The Props and Paints Club, com-posed of Branford High School Jun- Plans Complete

iors, presented a one act play at an assembly held yesterday in the school auditorium. The play portray ed the trials of a father who stayed

home for one day to show his wife Observer Speak how "easy" it was to manage the wishes to announce that the blds are amily. The roles were ably filled by the ing in very fast and anyone wantfamily.

William Allen. White, world reowned editor, since 1895, of the following students: The Father, ing bids should get in touch with Richard Meek; the mother, Regina any member of the following com-Donnelly; the daughter, Lily Hen- mittee:

Emporia (Kansas) Gazette, and te-garded generally as one of our most sagacious political observers was drickson; the mischlevous sons, John Dower and Harland Hibbard; sagacious political observers was the speaker yesterday at the David S. Lamont lecture at Yale Sterling friends of the daughter, Mary Fitz-gerald and Gertrude Lakso; Mabel, Construction Describing himself Stanley Dzwonkoski, chairman Randolph Bishop, Barbara Carr, Regina Donnelly, Mary Fitgzerald, William Gay, Lily Hendrickson Harland Hibbard, Eileen Mooney William

Law Auditorium. Describing himself as leader of the 4th Ward Republi-Mary Zawacki. The play was directed by Barbara Stasia Petela. No bids will be sold at the door. SATURDAY BROADCAST

Miss Jane Mattson of Stony Creek An additional feature of the aswill broadcast the following pro-

sembly was a vocal solo by Audrey gram of songs over station WELI, Rogers. Georgia Chapter No. 48 O. E. S. Blumenthal; "The Glow Worm", Rogers.

Air Mail Week Special Issue Will Be On Sale At Local Post Office May 15

New Stamps For

Postmaster Joseph Driscoll has eccived the following information A distinctive, two-color air mail stamp will be issued by the United States Post Office Department as a special recognition of National Air formance are expecting an evening Mail Week, May 15 to 21, which will of fine entertainment, and the in- be the greatest effort in the history of this service to increase its ef-

fectiveness and popular support. An announcement today at Na tional Air Mail Week general head-

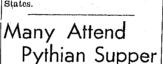
this stamp will be symbolic of the Air Mail and should be highly desirable for the many thousands of collectors who will send and receive letters on the special flights that

Major Younts said he has been Postmaster General nformed by Farley that this stamp will be of six-cent denomination, the same bundle of arrows. Numerous orna-mental details have been included

addition to the Branford High sale May 14, at Dayton, Ohio, which is the home of the Wright Brothers, who built the first successful airplane, and at St. Petersburg, Flor-

ida, where the first passenger flight was made. On the following days of Alexandria Webs, built fitum

will be on sale at many thousands of Post Offices throughout the United Another special meeting of the board will be called shortly to de-States.



There were 45 present at the supper and regular meeting of Woodland Temple, Pythian Sisters, Thursday evening in Svea Hall. seen completed and the committee Among the visitors were the

grand officers: Grand Chief Harriette Nutland and Past Grand Chief Sadie Nutland, of Rockville; Grand Senior Mabel Henderson of Thomaston; Grand Junior Florence Nolan of Bridgeport; Grand Manager, Mary Duncan of Simsbury; Supreme Representative Martha Snyder and District Deputy Le-Nora Atwell of Wethersfield; Past Grand Chiefs Cora Snow and

Amanda Chamberlain of West Haven; Past Grand Chief Nellie Bailey of Durham, and Past Grand Chief Frances Chambers of Manchester.

Tabitha Society meets today at the home of Mrs. Gustave Erickson, Worm", Harrison Avenue.

Service Battery Ball Here Saturday Evening Will Be Gala Occasion

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Son Of Governor Cross Will Be Among Noted Guests Of Honor-Many Military Units Of The State Will Be Represented At Outstanding Social Event To Be Held At Branford Armory

Benefit Show Will Be Given Madame Annette of New Haven

man for the sale of tickets and has the following committee working with her; Mrs. Roland Geler, Mrs. Irwin W. Morton, Mrs. Frank Kin-ney, Mrs. John Waters, Miss Mary Silney, Mrs. Trying Harrison May six-cent denomination, the same Irwin W. Morton, Mrs. Frank Kin-size as the commemorative issues. Irwin W. Morton, Mrs. Frank Kin-ey, Mrs. John Waters, Miss Mary Silney, Mrs. John Waters, Miss Mary Mrs. William Philips, Mrs. Roy Cox, Miss Mary Devlin, Mrs. Margaret Montelius, Mrs. Norman V. Lamb, Mrs. Donald Sawtelle, Mrs. William Kremser, and Miss staff, of New London; Col-Sawtelle, Mrs. William Kremser, and his staff, of New London; Col-Mrs. Harry Poulton, Miss Mildred onel Otto H. Schroeter, commander in the overall design. This stamp first will be placed on Louis Ritzinger, Mrs. Charles Lake,

Stacia Brada, Genevieve Zurasky, and Miss Gertrude Clancy. Honor Students

Will Receive Readers' Digest

East Haven High Schools as well as Tamuelvich. every senior high school in the United States this spring will re-

ceive again a year's subscription to The Reader's Digest with the compliments of the editors of that pub-lication, according to an announcement in its May issue.

The editors of the Digest are repeating last year's offer in further-nance of their expressed desire "to Street, died in Washington, D. C. encourage education as a continu-sunday following a heart attack, ous and expanding process, carried Mr. Gustafson has made Washingout and explaining process, carried wr. Custation has made washing-on long after the classroom is left behind." They believe that the need while engaged in the practice of a among the young people soon to graduate from the high schools of a graduate of George Washington the country for vital contact with the lower of the second their last offer received from near- Mrs. Vendla G. Vogel of Hartford,

One of the outstanding social events of the year will be the 47th Annual Ball of the Branford Service Battery which will be held in the State Armory Saturday evening Here Next Week Ball has become a Branford tradition, and the affair of this year will not be inferior in any way to the

will bring a show here May 7 for the bencfit of the Community Council. The same show, which will include several Branford young people, was presented at Shubert's not long ago. Mrs. Michael Carpinella is chair-man for the sale of tickels and har-mittee. A member of the excellent will bring a show here May 7 for the best of those held in former years.

LaGroix, Mrs. J. Ray MacLean, Mrs. of the 10th H. Schröder, commander Louis Ritzinger, Mrs. Charles, Lake, Mrs. Carl Erickson, Mrs. A. J Pfeiff, Staff, of New London; members of Stacia Brada, Genevieve Zurasky, Haven, the New Haven Grays, New Haven, the New Haven Grays, New Haven Blues, Putnam Phalanx, the New Haven Horse Guard, and a delegation from Coreoran-Sundquist Post, American Legion, American Legion, American Legion, American Legion, American Statements and Statements

the arangements for the ball includes Private George Laich, chair-man, 1st Sgt. Nicholas D. Cirigliano, Corporals Donald H. Colburn, John Schwanfelder, Ernest Anderson; Privates William Rice, John Makow-The valedictorian of the gradu ating class of the Branford and sky, Carl Johnson and Edward

Funeral Today

Olaf Alfred Gustafson, 42, son of

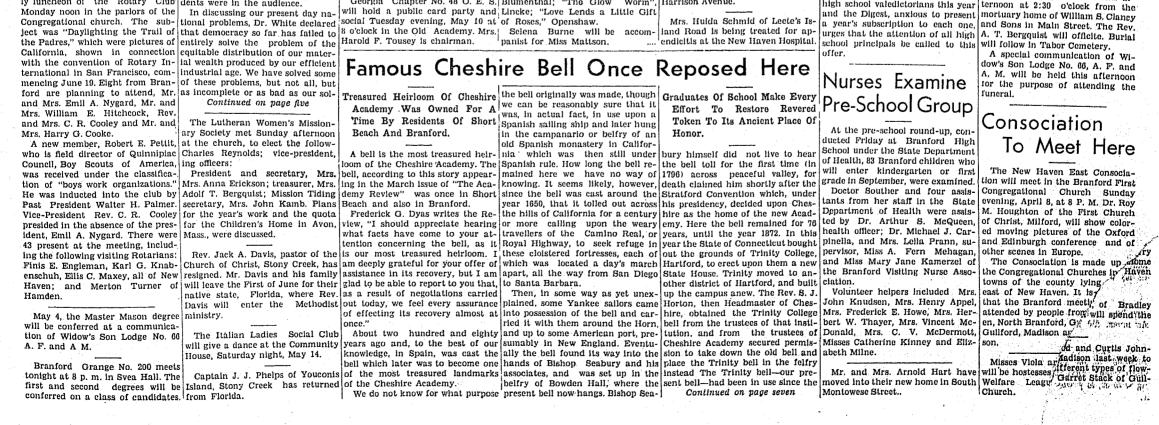
ly 8000 high school principals, and and a brother, Edwin Gustafson of

The function of which are the product of the produc

cide upon the awarding of the con tracts. For Junior Prom

Jessie Garrup, Mrs. Andrew J. Mc-Cutcheon, Jean Allen, Ralph Lewis. old Miller, Louis Doolittle; director **Bids** Received

Interlocutor, Irving Adams; the end men: Earle Berger, Willis H. Pratt, Jr., James Sullivan, Gordon quarters here by Major Paul R. Younts, Executive Chairman, said Benson, James Bigelow, and Char-les Hooghkirk; chorus, Dorothy Ben son, Alice Barron, Mrs. C. B. Rider, Mrs. Albert Altmannsberger, Mrs. Charles Hooghkirk, Mrs. Frank Raiola, Mrs. Willis H. Pratt, Jr. Dorothy Obel, Roselin Schwanfelder, Elsie Hail, Mrs. Jrving Adams, Mrs.



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Radio Program

STATION WICC, | WELI - New Haven Bridgeport and New Haven FRIDAY, APRIL 29

Selected Programs of Week May I through May 7

SUNDAY, MAY 1

with Marge Hull, planist-kiddie pro-

Battell Chapel New Haven, " 12:15P M-Socialist Labor Party 1:00 P M-On Wings of Melody 1:45 P'M-Ohapel Echoes, Herhert' Anderson, 'mixed 'quartet.' 3:00 P M-"The First Offender" drama, direction of Edward Blävin, Néw Haven County Sherift 53 61 11:15-Monitor News 11:30-Jerry Bdaupre 10:00 P M-Description of WICC 11:45-Tonic Tunes Bowling Matches

MONDAY, MAY 2

11:00 A M-Connecticut Colonials 5:00 P M Street scene from New 1.15 Anita Priest, contraito 10 1 107 6 5:45 P M-News and Reviews 8:15 'P 'M-Bridgeport'City'Trust "Money Matters" 6:30'P M-Mayor Jasper McLevy, boys Ameridan 'Red' Cross Call di45 P M-Bellmen Male Chorus 3:00-At the Symphony present 7:00 P M-WIOC Spelling Bee with ing Beethoven's 8th Sympthony 8:00 PIM-Bridgeport Medical Soclety Dr. Sherman Blehn "Com-

B:15 P M-Jane Hook, songs 100 P M-Conn. Federation Music Choir Festival

10:35 P M Mary Jane Vincent,

TUESDAY, MAY 3

11:00 A M-Connecticut Colonials 1:15 P M—Piano Miniatures 2:15 P M—Blanche Dyorak, folks songs of all nations 7:45 P M-Ray Gerosa, songs 8:00 P M-Little Theatre League, Red Cross Roll Call

-----WEDNESDAY, MAY 4

11:00 A M-Connecticut Colonials B:00 P M-Street Scene from New.

6:45 P M-Ruth Ferry, songs 6:45 P M-New Haven Teachers League 8 00 P. M. United Church Midweek Services

8:45 P' M-Melodian Quartet 9:00 P M-Bridgeport Symphony,

THURSDAY, MAY 5

11:00 A M-Connecticut Colonial 1:15 P M-New Haven Council Social Agencies 5:00 P^{*}M-Street Scene from 7:45 P M-Law and the Layman

Mrs. Frances Roth al * .: a + + +

FRIDAY, MAY 6 11:00 A M-Connecticut Colonials 5:00 P M-Street Scene from New SUNDAY, MAY 1 5:45 P M—Old Coach Chatter—

Isenberg Brothers 6:45 P M-Good Neighbor Comnity Chest, John Christie 6:55 HM-Robert Kelly, songs.

SATURDAY, MAY 7

8;45 A M—Morning Devotions, Dwight Chapel, Yale U. Juniors 10:45 P M-St. Ambrose Juvenile Club, Conn. Federation of 12:15-Trans-Radio News Music Club Juniors Music Club Juniors 11:30 A M-WICC Children's Re-12:45-The Three G's

15 YWCA Conference Series-New Haven

8:30 P M—Johnson's Little Sym-phony from Woolsey Hall; New 3:00—Anne Danus, pla

DAILY NEWS FEATURES AND 3:45- Congressman James A WEATHER REPORTS

SUNDAYS 8:30 A. M- Yankee Network Weather Service 8:45 A M-Yankee Network News 1:30 PM-Yankee Network News 5:30 PM-Yankee Network News 11:00 P M-Yankee Network Wea-

11:30 P M-WICC Local News MONDAYS THE THURSDAYS 7:30 A M-WICC Local News

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hurs., Fri. A kee Network Wea- 11:15-Monitor News

Thurs.-Duchess J Local News 11:45-Mary Lane; soprano MAE WEibut 'Omit' 10:30 12:00-Poetry and an Organ "Every Day's a

7:00-Early Morning Dancing Party 7:45—TransRadio News 8:00-Today's Almanac

8:15-Devotions, Rev. James De Wolf Hubbard 10:00 A ML-Dewhirst Dairy Party 1 8:30-Treasure Chest 8.45-Henry K. Rosenberger 9:00-Marion Reynolds, Organ 14:00 A M-Morning Service from 9:30-Trans-Radio News 9:45-Rhythm and Romance

10:00-WELI Does the Town 10:15-Christian Science Commi Lee on Publication 3 to a 18 3 10:30-00 WELL Does the Town 11:00-Buddy Rocco 12:00-Poetry and an Organ 12:15-Local news flashes 12:30-'Gems of Melody

12:45-Street Interviews 1:00-Jungle Jim 1:30-Danceland Ballroom 2.00-Mary and End Laurie

2:15-Connecticut Re-2:30-Billy Fields and his Cow 2:45-Trans-Radio News 4:30-Answer Me This

4:45-YMCA Varieties 5:15-To be Announced 5:45-Harriette Bortle, soprand 6:00-Newspaper of the Air 6:30-Tonic Tunes 6:45--The Old Counselor 7:00 Flirtation Wark

MTURDAY, APRIL 30 7:00- Early Morning Danci Party

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5:45-Jane Mattson, songs 6:00-Newspaper of the Air 6:30-Tonic Tunes 6:45-To be Announced 7:00-Flirtation Walk

8:00-Zembruski, Varieties 8:30-Breakfast Music 8:45—Trans-Radio News 9:00-Your Radio Pasto

9:30-Music of the Ukraine 9:45-To be Announced 10:00-Pasquale Corolla 10:45 Trans-Radio News 11:00-Imperial Program 11:30-Gloria Ensemble 12:00-Bill Judge's Celtic Mir

1:00-To be Announced

1:15 Paolo Spagnolo, planis 1:30-Music in Many Moods 3:00-Anne Danus, planist 3:15-Bill Roder's Montana

Wranglers 3:30-This Week in New Haven

Shanley 4:00-Ed Krilikowski's Polish Or-

hestra 4:30-New Haven Elks Club 4:45 Flirtation Walk

5:30-Trans-Radio News 5'45-Star Notes'

6:00-Roger Wessman's Orche '6:45 Irish' Drama 7:00 Brooks Banjo Band '7.30 Dinner Music

7:00 Early Morning Dancin

8:15 Devotions: Rev. L. E. Purdun A M—WICO Local News 8:30—Treasure Chest "I.M.—Yankee Network News 8:45 Henry K Rosenberger TAINKee Network Wea-IIL 4 523 2020 2014 Wea-0145-Rhythm and Romance with Flale University News 10:00-WELI Does the Town nkee Network News 11:00 Buddy Rocco, comedian 11:30 Morning Musicale

5:15 Pat Bunyan's Quarter

MONDAY, MAY 2

8:15 P M-Yankee Network News Party - Trans-Radio News Per Service (1997) - Service (1997) -

12:15-Local News 12:30 Gems of Melody 12:45—Street Interviews 1:00-New Haven Ad Club 30 Broadcast from Circus

2:00-Unity Program 2:15-American Family Robinso 2:30-Doris Peck Entertains 2:45-"Trans-Radio News 3:00-Salon Favorites 3:30-League of Nations 3:45-Arthur L. Griffiths 4:00-It Happened in Hollywood 4:15-Margaret Shepard, plant 4:30-Story Town Express

1:45-Hal Roble, teno 5:00 Mystery of the Missing For-5:30 To be Announced 5:45 Rose Lewis, soprand

6:00-Newspaper of the Air 6:30- To be, Announced 6:45-The Old Counselo 7:00-Fliriation Walk 7:30 Salvation Army Program 7:45-Dinner Music

-----TUESDAY, MAY 3 7:00—Early Morning Dancing t des ret - r

7:45-Trans-Radio News 8:00-Today's Almanac 8:15 Devotions; Rev. L . E. Purdum 8:30-Trensure Chest 8:45 Henry K Rosenberger 9:00-Ninth Grade Music Lessor 9:30-Thrans-Radio News 9:45-Rhythm and Romance 10:00-WELL Does the Town 11:00 Buddy Rocco; comedian 11:15-Monitor News 11:30 -Organ Melodies, Marion teynolds 12:00-Tonic Tunes

12:15-Local News 12:30-Gems of Melody 12:45-Street Interviews 1:00-Organ echocs, Don Raphael 1:80-Danceland Ballroom 2:00-The Reporter Plan 2:15-Zembruski's Polish Varieties 2:30-Oircus Broadcast from the Now Hoven Arona 3:00-Salon Favorites 3:130-Let's Read Club

3:45-Dorothy DiServi, planis

4.00_Hernlds of Destiny 4:15-To be Announced 4:30-Xylophone Varieties 4:45-Songs by Bobby Jones 5:00-Street Interviews 5:15-The Hollywood Players 5:30—Tell me a Story 5:45—Pop Bernard and his Gang 8:00-Newspaper of the Air 6:30-To be Announced 8:45-Travel /Talk 7:00-Flirtation Walk 7:30-Salvation Army Program

7:45-Dinner Muslc WEDNESDAY, MAY 4 7:00-Early Morning Dancing

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2:15-Front Page Drama 2:30—Doris Peck Entertains 2:45-Trans-Radio News 3:00-Matinee Melodies 3:30-Mary Morrissey, soprano

3:45-Tabernacle Choir and Or 4:00—It Happened in Hollywood 4:15-David Healy hariton 4:30-Jack Duffy, planist

4:45-Salon Music 5:00-Your City and Mine 5:15-The Hollywood Players 5:30-To be Announced 5:45-The Vesper Singers 6:00-Newspaper of the Air 6:30-To be Announced 6:45-The Old Counselor

7:00-Flirtation Walk 7:30-Salvation Army Program 7:45—Dinner Music

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2:15-American Family Robinson



THE BRANFORD REVIEW, THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1938

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the benefit of the fectory building time considered one of the fectory building the back to do it again. This and That This and That Big Show Comes Next Week To broadcasts, In cooperation with New Haven's Tercentenary celebra-tion, which will take place June 1st, to the 11th. Among the proposed programs, are the following: A com-blied concert, to be given by the various High school, sof New Haven and vicinity embracing the High School, bands; Orchestras, Glee

length, on fishing conditions in act of its kind presenting is bed - root out at him, hardord are, general, and the best streams, in shund breed; Torell's trained dogs, Leod, Nroman V. Lamb, Mrs. Wil-which to fish in Connecticut, ponies and monkeys in a beautiful liam Wilson, Mrs. Henry Holsen-

Pop Bernard and his Hill Billies Carlos and his combination of ponfrom Branford, are now heard twice weekly at 5:45 p. m. on Tuesdays, mule, claimed to be one of the great and Thursdays.

"Sam" Bodamo, manager of the "Sam" Bodamo, manager of the College Theatre, has taken over the Movie Club of the Air, and may now be heard, advising Movie-Goera on Saturday mornings at 11:45 a, m. This spot was formerly occupied by one "Ben" Cohen, who was sent to Bombey Outle to the above sent sensation of the very first order on sent to Bombey Outle to the above sent sensation of the very first order on by one "Ben" Cohen, who was sent a combination of the very first order on to Bonbay, Ondia, to take charge of a Theatre on the Loew-Poli Cir-Rellim Troupe, high wire walkers cuit there.

who thrill audiences with a wealth 2:30—Jimmy Mingrone, planist 2:45—Trans-Radio News ranging from balanced walking to dancing and riding on the bicycle walking one man on shoulder of the 3:00-Matinee Melodies others and going over as high as 3:15-Anne DelGrasso, songs 3:30-Tabernacle Choir and Or- three men across the high wire i mid air; Harold Barnes, wizard of 3:45 Sports Personalities silver thread: Harvey Sisters, dainty queens of the aerial trapeze; Ullain 4:00-Poll Ambassadors 4:30-Guy Santos, music Malloy, famous star of the gymnas-4:45-Jeannette Plant, songstress tic rings; Dainty Anne Howe, strong 5:00-Street Interviews teeth act. Acrobatic thrillers include Great Arabian Whirlwind Troupe 5:15-The Hollywood Players and others. The famous Hanneford 5:30-This and That at WELI 5:15-Pop Bernard and his Gang Family of bare back equestrians 6:00-Newspaper of the Air head the riding show. George Hann-6:30-To be Announced eford, the riding fool is the feature 6:45-Travel Talk of the act. Silvers Johnson and his 7:00-Flirtation Walk crazy Ford leading the clowning 7:30-Salvation Army Program antics, and for novelty there's Helen

7:45-Dinner Music

RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR By R. F. SERVICE Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Caley etery, Mr. Bacon was a resident of Coast's foremost heavyweight boxing possibilities. He works out weekly and is still a formidable ring master. nnounce the coming marriage of East Haven for many years. For innounce the coming marriage of East Haven for many years, rot heir daughter, Dorothea, to Mr. bharles Peach, son of Mr. and Mrs. rank Peach of Kimberly Avenue. To get into the mood for his gang

EAST HAVEN

The wedding will take place May 5 tirement at the age of 74. He leaves

Mr. and Mrs. George McWeenie Haven.

East Haven.

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son, of Park Place.

indoor circus.

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fund last Friday night were:

The winners at the social held by

Tryst Social

20 at New Haven Hospital.

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ire Department meets this evening

with interment in East Lawn cem- Howard

s Madison Square Garden Carr.

the Church of St. Vincent de his wife, Mrs. May Bacon of Quincy,

of West Haven announce the birth of a daugher, April 19, in the Hos-Benjamin Church was elected

ital of St. Raphael. Before her marriage, Mrs. Mc-Old Stone Church Tuesday evening

Weenle was Marion Brennan of at the club's annual banquet. Mr.

Mr and Mrs. William T. Williams, president, Walter Wood was re-elec

187 Thompson Avenue announce ted vice-president. The other new the birth of a son, Paul Allen, April officers are: Clifford DeWolfe, sec-

ing Robert Juniver as treasurer. Funeral services were held Sun- The ceremony of installing the new

ay afternoon for Mrs. Maria Coan officers who will begin their duties

age of 84 years. Mrs. Bishop spent shall Beebe and Carleton F. Gould.

or many years she conducted class- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neubig of

es in plano and organ instruction. North Haven announce the birth of

The Auxiliary of the East Haven Neubig of Foxon.

ore recently she resided in East a daughter, Dorothy Grace, April

at the home of Mrs. Leland Thomp- The Woman's Aid Society of the

son, of Park Place. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. dessert bridge May 11 at 1:30 p/m

. R. Chidsey and Mrs. Sara Cou- in the parish house. Mrs. Wallace

Funeral services were held at Men's Brotherhood of the Old

2:30 last Friday afternoon for El- Stone Church met Tuesday and

mer A. Bacon, veteran New Haven railroad conductor who died sud-dent, Benjamin Clark; vice-presi-

denly Tuesday in Quincy, Mass., in dent, Walter Wood; secretary, Clif-the parlors of Camerlin and Rees. ford De Wolfe; treasurer, Harold

ders. Not to forget the blaring, and Mrs. G. W. Wickstrom, Mrs.

stirring, poyful music of Joe Basile Harold Smith, and Mrs. John C.

Band who adds more likeable color Mrs. Wickstrom is serving on the

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and two sons, Edgar S. Bacon of

East Haven and Otis Bacon of New

Church formerly secretary of the

group succeeds Marshall Beebe as

retary, and Harold Howard, succeed

20 in St. Raphael's Hospital, Mr.

Neubig is the son of Mrs. Anna

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will see the picture, "An Evening with Edgar A. Guest." The picture will follow the regular meeting.

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From every state in the Union fan mail for Jack Fulton but rare indeed is the letter from a city which the "Just Entertainment" tenor star hasn't visited. In vaudeville days, he sang in every RKO theatre in each of the feel with the tert of the forty-eight states.

Writs, torts and other legal terms are mon in conversation in the Chicago radio studies, for Actresses Donna Reade, Louise Fitch and Sunda Love are all married to attorneys and spend their spare time poring over law books.

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10:00WELL Does the Town
11:10-Monitor NewsVarious High schools, of New Haven
and vicinity embracing the High
band music, three big rings, sawdust
11:16-Monitor NewsC. Genrich, Mrs. A. Hulbert, Mrs.
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1:30-Danceland Ballroom
2:15-Front Page DramaVarious High schools, of New Haven
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bet of 400 people can be employed
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> est presentations in the show-world today; Captain Spiller's Traine

of known and unknown stunts

Reynold's Champion skating won-

and breath-taking act: Captain beck, Mrs. Margaret Appleby, Mr



could have risen to their high place in the fashion scale if it had not been for their practicality, as well as their beauty. They seem to have an actual affinity for the fresheining swish bouchold symbion This sports ensemble of denim twill is in three colors: "Clay", jacket, "Cactus" skirt, "Mud" topcoat. The big buttons Lare natural Wood.

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 of a son, Robert Warren on April 8. June O. Brainerd.
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Just as a matter of investigation, try this on half a dozen of your friends. Ask each one sep- It is hard to see how anybody

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dening expenses; and he could old mother nature reawakening. have saved \$1.85 by buying the stuff in the markets." We've heard that one. In rebuttal may we say that although your undel Jim may be and probably is an after the long winter, months, admirable person in nearly every wny, he is yet a rotten farmer, Moreover, did he enter on the Moreover, did he enter on the Moreover, did he enter on the denting expanses; and he could old mother nature reawakening. After painting jobs, which many do in the spring, be sure to dispose in the spring, be sure to dispose of oil or paint soaked rags and hore than 70,000 different items which they use. Materials, supplies after the long winter, months, develop. Now is the time to clear Moreover, did he enter on the Moreover, did he enter on the Moreover, did he enter on the develop. Now is the time to clear Moreover, did he enter on the shrinkage in his equatorial cir- fire.

ing gain of gardening, the mental relaxation and spiritual peace that. descend upon the spirit of him THE BRANFORD REVIEW, INC. who aids Mother Earth in her glorious task of production. What rear its head in July on the spot where a dozen of the neighbor's chickens scratched in May? His \$2.00 a Year, Payable in Advance is the triumph of one who has

Elbert Hubbard once said that if a man were to be normal he must scratch the ground a bit. He October 18, 1928, at the Post Office | was as right as rain. So come on, at Branford, Conn., under Act of Joe Branford! With the short working on short time you have plenty of leisure to break up that buck lot. And don't pay out you good money to have it plowed use that spade, you softie.

HALF WAY GOOD

arately what sort of a life he can conscientiously defend the would like in his old age. Unless present policy of exempting those we are much mistaken, at least who draw government salaries

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Such a philosophy earries its At once this point brings to the own danger. A man may rightly fore the principal objection to the wish to enjoy the pence and cool taxing of bonds. Investors turn

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was the war, and then the depres-sion; and now we are bewildered ditional advantage of easy collec-must be mastered before long or else the 'very existence of the Soviet fice of the 'Prime Minister.' " and uneasy over economic uncer-tainty and the threat of renewed proportion of the tax load on peeted to happen anywhere when private initiative is abolished. No-war. What wonder, then, that we many wealthy people who now in-yearn for a life of simplicity, vest in bonds because of the tax in the quality or the quality of his output." yearn for a life of simplicity, yest in bonds because of the tax ine interest in the quality or the quantity of his output."

LOOK BACK, MR. LEWIS

The C.1.O. now comes forward with another "demand"---that Christ, nearly 2000 years ago; that of the long summer evening after to bonds, which do not pay a high Congress pass the new Wagner bill which would give the National the government leads have been were always a bar have been worked in tensor with another "demand — instrument outd have payed a ISTANBUL, Turkey.— Turkey has 30 [following position] he has worked in the hot sun through the day. But he has no right to take his enso until his reght to take his enso until his rot base the new Wagner bill which would give the National through the day. But he has no rot take his enso until his rot take h

right to take his enso until his good net return. This is particu-work is done. The world is sudly harly true in unsettled times when nrivate investment does not of subject that John L, hewis seeks to set up a labor away and will not set itself right investment does not of subject to set up a labor for coast women and 1256 men who are cen-Full information may be obtained awry, and will not set itself right. private investment does not offer dictatorship such a proposal is no surprise. Fie has at least a consul-so lour as a man is able to do his prospects of secure gain. So long as a man is able to do his prospects of secure gain. share in the battle he must stay In such times the needs for individuals and businesses but also states, counties and eities, how to

rest their employees. while government income from all sources falls off. What, then, if the investor's dollar does not come forward when government insues are offered, because the in-Now is the time for all good issues are offered, because the in-have gone out of existence and the C.I.O. today would have no key, laken very seriously yet-is to in-

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Connecticut benefited substantial road buying.

SNAPSHOTS By JAMES PRESTON

WASHINGTON

1.—That prosperity, after all, is but the truth was that he only look Webster if you won't take my word not a commodity that can be pur-chased with any amount of billions out of the public purse. 2.—That prosperity is simply a condition that can exist only when the normal channels of employment and public happiness are cleared of cat that I can't believe, so I won't Salurday night dodging the crowds with other between the solution to the public happiness are cleared of cat that I can't believe, so I won't Salurday night dodging the crowds in the normal channels of between the solution to the public happiness are cleared of that was about to come where the public happiness are cleared of that a substitute the public happiness are cleared of the the substitute the public happiness are cleared of the normal channels of employment the substitute the public happiness are cleared of the normal channels of between the substitute the public happiness are cleared of the normal channels of the public happiness are cleared of that I can't believe, so I won't Salurday night dodging the crowds is the normal channels of the public happiness are cleared of the normal channels of the public happiness are cleared of the normal channels of the public happiness are cleared of the the track of the public happiness are cleared of the normal channels of the public happiness are cleared of the the track of the public happiness are cleared of the track of the public happiness are cleared of the public happiness are cleared of the the track of the public happiness are cleared of the public happines happiness are cleared of the public happines hap

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bis actual needs, with a dollar should pay his tax as do the employee, shift constitution of the spectral provide enderge frained employee, paid from 600 to 1,000 rubles a month. For any sort of respectable suit of elothes sary purchases; a hobby which may or may not bring in a little and a few good friends. If the proposal now hefere Congress wish to continue the avoidance of their fair that painted so commonly only a few years ago when the "success". The changed viewpoint comes from a change in our philosophy. The merils of the tax burden, Voting trans to the bill would constitute, in the to the bill would constitute, in the proposal to the start of the sta

ANNUAL MURPHY DAY.

PENDLETON, Ore, - Flocks of

ment's expenses since March 4, 1933, Country. From the description of have totaled \$36,884,000,000. For the the birds, they were identified by benefit of those who relish statistics the Unauf network and Forest Of-this means that \$36 has been spent fice as the rare whistling white for every minute since the birth of swans.

tenarians. The little business men are in the

CONNECTICUT BUSINESS fits from this large volume of rall-lakes and streams in the winter time. Not much care was exercised eumference? Why, the man was a big winner, any way you look at outside, an incinerator should al-it, ways be used. Field grass and pa-it is revealed in a special study port says. the revealed in a special study port says.

FROM OUR READERS

Dear Editor , had been in use since 1873-good It has seemed strange to me how broom-by gad. While Clarence was some folks can go up and down telling me about the broom I was Main Street and apparently see no-llistening with one ear to the argu-There is a growing sentiment in would take a walk and see what Gillette about parking their cars on there is a growing sentiment in there was to see and hear on our the driveway leading to the Con-congressional quarters to break Main thoroughfare. Starting at the gregational Church. Iway from unsound, hysterical pa-lice and hear on our the driveway leading to the Con-thouse of Rothchild, I first entered Arthur parks on the left side and accas and adopt a tried and prov- Dr. Gillette's and in came Louie Gillette on the right, and it seems in policy toward the national prob- Shemouny to have his mouth meas- Gillette thinks its time for them to em of unemployment and general ured for a set of talse teeth. Next change sides and Arthur don't want conomic illness. Much in contrast to the "follow-played I found him wearing a mon- they were having it hot and heavy inal prevaled when the first pro- to select him what it was all about he across the green (you know Dali has fram was launched to spend the na-ton back to prosperity, the Con-from now on as it had been given boys when that argument quickly him by his friend. Lord Sour Puss became "unfinished business" as whose ancestors left North Branford they dodged into their respective questioning attitude. The new trend of reasoning found [Mayflower. Brother Mason was] There seems to be some differ-Iding in these quarters can be there and he told me that some ence between the man IN town and folks thought he was a big fellow, one ABOUT town look in your "That prosperity," after all, is but the truth was that he only look Webster if you won't take my word

The Globe

Invitations are sent to every New England Murphy he can find in directories. Last year about 5000 attended, but he expects to double that this year. He hopes the political Murphys will behave themselves. He usually has held the Murphy Day in the fall, and even levelling tree stumps,

and hiding soap boxes, has failed to prevent some from trying to make

Examination The United States Civil Service

Commission has announced an open competitive examination for the

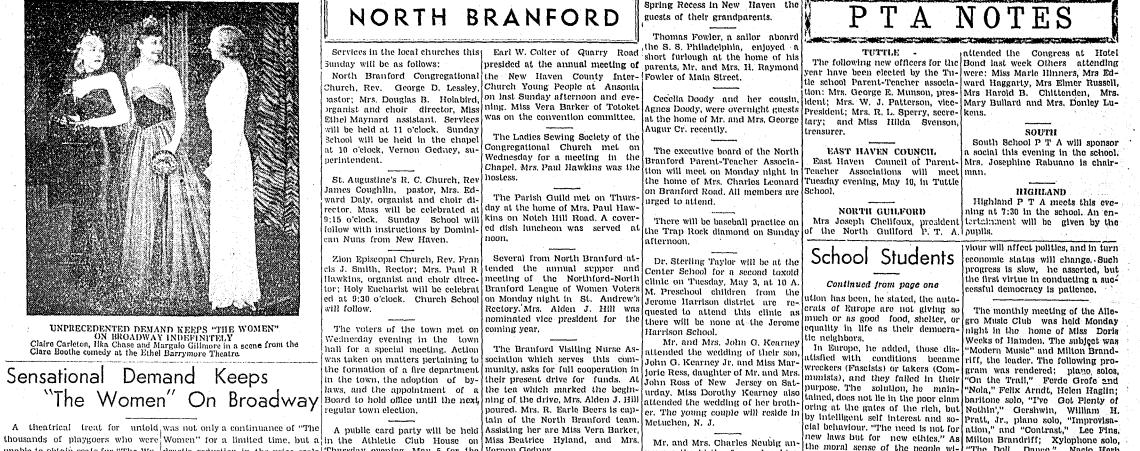
WORCESTER, Mass. - Charles S. The law requires 180 days of ac-Murphy, Special Justice, will hold tual school sessions. Most boards of

from the local Post Office



in 2.636 of the 3.072 counties of the In the old days, ice for the pres-United States derived direct bene- ervation of food was secured from

dening expenses; and he could old mother nature reawakening. After painting jobs, which many The review discloses that, for the because it costs him only 854 hours



ON BROADWAY INDEFINITELY Claire Carleton, lika Chase and Margalo Gillmore in a scene from the Clare Boothe comedy at the Ethel Barrymore Theatra

Sensational Demand Keeps

A theatrical treat for unloid was not only a continuance of "The Konstands of playgoers who were thousands of playgoers who still wants to see the graving demand of example. This we are able to do now bemen's thousands of playgoers who still wants to see the show.
The left Barrymore Theatre is an notice at the of profile. This we are able to do now bestead of closing its long run of the lark sources therefore, to give others at the function of the organized stated. I will only fair, therefore, to give others at the show.
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For Your Inspection

have been unable to see 'The Wo- prices. men' on this account. The lower Despite the costliness of the show the Ethel Barrymore Theatre since Miss Frances Read of Oreat Hill will present a program of organ men' on this account. The lower Desplic the costliness of the snow the Ethel Barrymore Theater since Anas Attacks and or Commercial will present a program or organized seats were always sold out —there are twelve scenes, twenty- the premiere on December 26, 1930. Street has returned to Commercial music. The soloist will be Warren weeks and months in advance and seven stage hands and forty actress- More than 509,000 playgoers have High School after an absence due Camp. ment that the es-the cast remains intact and seen the comedy, all of which is a to a bad throat condition. which the dimonstrement that the estate clast remains intact and seen the concey, and which is a back index conduct. Miss Gedney has selected as ner play was closing came veritably includes in its arry of brilliant per-thousands of mail orders that have formers Margalo Gillmore, Ilka and east for a wastly annusing eve-not yet been filled. The only way out Chase, Phyllis Povah, Claire Carle-ning in the theatre. Miss Gedney has selected as ner Miss Gedney has selected as ner Steven Strickland 'Jr., and Miss Mary Strickland are enjoying their Branford, and her bridesmaids will

and 8. "So unprecedented has been the demand for lower priced seats," to \$2.20 for all evening as well as "The Women" has broken every stated Mr. Gordon yesterday, "that we felt we could not disappoint the large numbers of playgoers who have been windle to receipt at these in a state of the barrent of the barrent

"hall mark of distinctive furniture"

NORTH BRANFORD Services in the local churches this start W. Colter of Quarry Road the S. S. Philadelphia, enjoyed a short furiough at the home of his presided at the annual meeting of parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Raymond year have been elected by the Tu- were: Miss Marle Illinners, Mrs Edbastor, Mrs. Douglas B. Homoird, Miss Vera Barker of Totoket Agness Doody, were overnight guests president; Mrs. W. J. Patterson, vice- Mary prganist and choir director, Miss hing. Miss Vera Barker of Totoket Agness Doody, were overnight guests president; Mrs. R. L. Sperry, seere- kens, Ethel Maynard assistant. Services was on the convention committee. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George tary; and Miss Hilda Svenson, [will be held at 11 o'clock. Sunday School will be held in the chapel The Ladies Sewing Society of the

THE BRANFORD REVIEW, THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1938

James Coughlin, pastor, Mrs. Ed-ward Daly, organist and choir di-rector. Mass will be celebrated at day at the home of Mrs. Paul Haw-Silow with instructions by Domini-d dish luncheon was served at the Trap Rock diamond on Sunday of the North Gullford P. T. A. pupils.

A theatrical treat for untold was not only a continuance of "The A public card party will be held Assisting her are Miss Vera Barker,

Thomas Fowler, a sailor aboat

Spring Recess in New Haven th

guests of their grandparents.

on Branford Road, All members are School, urged to attend.

Miss Gedney has selected as he Mary Strickland are enjoying their Branford, and her bridesmaids will be the Misses Vera Barker and Ed

Mr. Nathan Marks will be h brother's best man and the ushe will be Warren Gedney, Vernor Gedney, William Hadley and Robert Clinton, Jr. The bride will b given in marriage by her father. Following the ceremony a recept tion will be held in the chape where many local friends of th

family will assist. Miss Gedney has been feted much f late, among her bridal shower being one by her bridesmaids. Mi Barker and Miss Griswold, anoth by Miss June Shaw of Hamden, and the tihrd by Mesdames Warren Vernon, and Chester Gedney.

Mhs. Harry Millspaugh of Mill Plain is confined to New Ha Hospital The Women's Christian Temper-

ince Union will meet tomorrow af ernoon in the Baptist Church a hree o'clock.

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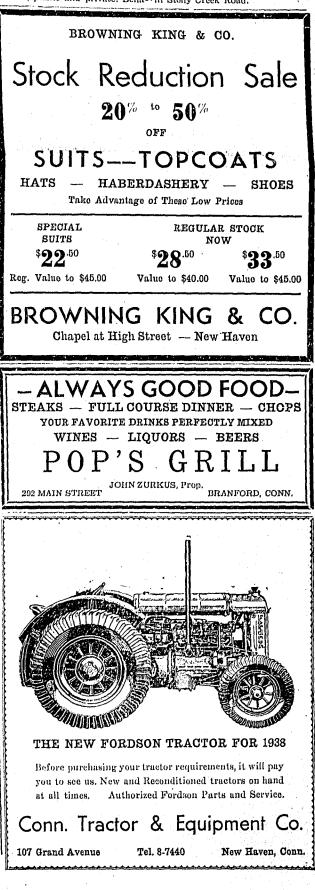
 Sunday will be as follows:
 presided at the annual meeting of parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Raymond
 The following new oncers for the Bond last week Olners alcending

 North Branford Congregational
 the New Haven County Inter-Fowler of Main Street.
 The following new oncers for the Bond last week Olners alcending

 Church, Rev. George D, Lessley, astor; Mrs. Douglas B. Holabird,
 Church Young People at Ansonia on last Sunday afternoon and even
 Ceccila Doody and her coustin, ident; Mrs. W. J. Patterson, vice-Mary Bullard and Mrs. Donley Lu

will be held at 11 o'clock. Sunday School will be held in the chapel at 10 o'clock, Vernon Gedney, su-perintendent. The Ladies Sewing Society of the Mednesday for a meeting in the Chapel. Mrs. Paul Bawkins was the Unapel Mrs. Paul Bawkins was the Chapel Mrs. Paul Bawkins Will Mrs. Paul Bawkins

NORTH GUILFORD Mrs Joseph Chelifoux, president tertainment will be given by the



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LATEST SPORT NEWS



Football Wrestling

Local High Nine Opens Home Season Sat. With Derby

Local Team To Start Practice Tonight For Middlesex Competition Awarded Handsome Trophy For Winning 440-Yd Relay-First To

Practice Sessions Will Get Under Way At Hammer Field — Other Middlesex Valley League Clubs Start Training Also For Opening Of League Season May 15— Branford Expects To Have Fine Club

Coach Dan Daly announced this week that practice sessions will get under way this evening for the Branford Town Team which opens its league season on May 15. All players interested in playing with the local a making the base of the Branford Town Team which to be won by an East Haven athlewith the local combine should report at Hammer Field for practice the teams, is on display in the main this evening at 6:30 for a try-out.

The hothouse sports campaign is about ready for the mothballs. Carl Hubbell To and swimming have ended their schedules to make way for baseball, golf, horse racing and other im-portant interests.

College and major league basehaller's have started their rivalries and soon our own Middlesex Valley League teams will swing into ac-

The Branford Townles didn't do so well last season due to lack of capable players, and so finished up very close to the bottom of the hean in the league But all that's in the past. The Branford Townies or the mmers as they have been dubbed, this year are expected to 'nut' on diamond a much faster and capable outfit under the guiding and paternal hand of Dan Daly, one of the most respected and finest ball characters in the state.

Reports from other clubs received at the Review Sports desk this week state that they all will have good





JOSEPH M. ZAFFINO

Be Won By Athletle Team

The Blue and Gold sprinter breezed in twenty yeards in front of their nearest rivals in the 440 relay, climing three tenths of a secand from the former best time of ond from the former best time of George Selkirk, New York Yanks ternoon when the Trenton, N. J. 47.3 seconds. In the 100-yard dash hard hitting batsmen is going full club comes to town to battle the the record time of 10.5 down to with the exception of Peterson day ceremonies as Hartford has its 10.2 In his heat, with Al Bahnsen in the exception of the Bran-following not more than a tenth of ford infield was playing his posi-eral years.

nd Bob Buechele took a first and game. second respectively in the remainng two heats. Auspicious starts in the Connecti cut State and Wesleyan meets au- Messina, 2b

Locals Show Up Good In Defeat of East Haven High

gur well for the 1938 season.

Although Branford High School lost its opening game to East Ha- Proto. If



East Haven High

Thomson, ss

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Hartford Club The Laurels, Operated by the Boston Bees National League Team, Open Eastern League Season

Hartford. (Special) .-- Hartford's mas H. Richardson sald today on the eve of the season's opening

"It is my firm conviction," Richardson said. "that the increased ents of each and every club. The first home game at the Bulk-

second behind him. Ted Emmons tion for the first time in a regular There is keen interest locally and

in the surrounding towns in the re-birth of organized ball in Hartford a and indication of a sucessful sea 4 0 0 1 2 The league has clubs in Penney .4 1 2 11 0 vania, New York New Jersey and

No official announcement has

League May Be

Formed This Year

Plays First Home Peterson Will Twirl Tilt Tomorrow For Knechtmen; Contest Set For Local Field

entry into the Eastern Baseball League "will guarantee more sta- Derby Combine Will Come Here With Prestige Gained Last Year bility" to the circuit, President Tho By First Place League Tie With East Haven - Ryanmen Are Untried So Far This Season.

Local sport fans will see the baseball season opened in Branford prestige accruing from the territor Saturday afternoon when the local High School team entertains had expansion of the league, which Derby High at Hammer Field. The game opens the Housatonic now covers four states, is realized Valley League season for both teams, and each will do its best to win and appreciated by the constitu- since they have only seven league tilts to play and each one counts. Derby will come here with the The first home game at the Bulk-eley Stadium is set for tomorrow afprestige gained last year by a first ce league tie with the strong

Elect Bob Wilson East Haven combine, but the Ryan-men are untried so far this year, and

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it is impossible to tell yet whethe they will be as good as last year's fine club. Branford lost its opener Monday in a non-league game with East Haven which the latte won by a 5 to 2 count. All accounts of the game agree that Johnny Knecht's club made a very impressive showing, and they are expected to give the Valley visitors some

real stiff opposition On the mound Coach Knecht will bably start Phil Peterson who pitched a great game against East Haven. The remainder of the lineup will be about as follows, with the xception that Bray, who was sick Monday, may appear in the infield Barba will back up Peterson, with Czaplicki covering first base and cileo taking over the keystone sack, Gumkoski will be stationed a

Numerican on the field this season, the charging of the season, the charge of the season, the season of the season, the season of the seaso And Hamden Tuesday

Coach Johnny Maher's East Haven baseball nine continue their

no patience with that idea now. It doesn't have to be saved any more. It's doing all right, with a covey of gents named John J. Jones. All baseball is aroused by this dastardly program, since if it turns out that they have to pay the fellow what he's worth at the gate and on the field, then he'll take everybody else's wages up there along with him, just as Ruth did. Dean, food, opening up their league sea-instance, would have to get \$40,000 on a 30-game season. Medwick

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With Wallingford High Joe Gould Urged DiMaggio To Sign Frechmen To Engage Wallingford In League Game To Take Place At Washington Field, 3:15 Tomorrow Afternoon-Meet Bran-ford, Friday, May 6-Milford To Have Good Team This Year New York-Feels IIe's Worth More With New York

By Frank II. Nettleton, Jr. Milford High School partisans, who have patiently awaited the opening of the baseball season, will be rewarded tomorrow by hav-baseball outfielder, finally accepted ing the opportunity of witnessing Coach French's diamondeers pry the lid off the 1938 season in a Housatonic Valley League contest against Lyman Hall High school of been selected by Coach French for Wallingford to be played on the been selected by Coach French for Washington Street Field diamond the clean-up berth.

state combine will present a form - Ellis who will handle the hurling du-idable array of talent. The Milford ties in the opening till is slated to lineup will also be studded with vet- follow McGill to the platter. et as a gainst him. A second call to Interption of Dimensional a tight struggle follow McGill to the platter. Is expected.

place, while Bill Reardon, towering first-baseman who was the power-For all Local News and Sports house of the attack last year, has

ashington Street Field diamond the clean-up berth. morrow afternoon, The game is ated to start at 3:15. slated to start at 3:15. Despite attempts to secure infor-mation concerning the Orangemen, all efforts proved unavailing, al-right to left garden will wield his the time will patrol the midway sta-\$40,000 he was asking and might have kept on feeling that way for-ever, only Gould, long a trusted friend got him on the trans-continthough report has it that the up- willow in the sixth position. Billy ental phone early last week and per

Intend with able be studied with yet-s expected. With over three weeks of pro-ties sessific comparison to indivise the place in th

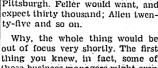
bowed under the yoke of authority, July 28 to September 12 when the thing you knew, in fact, some of will be played at Olson's Field at Read The Branford Review one who had been tiled beyond en-lord for the town.

TRUE ST durance, as indeed he has 1973 (Th

were worth.

uation very narrowly, the next thing you know he'll wind up with another Babe Ruth, the man who saved baseball, and the game has no patience with that idea now. It doesn't have to be saved any more, contest. Wars in the great American sport by taking on orienton in the var-iey town tomorrow afternoon in their first Housatonic League fray of the year. Next Tuesday afternoon they take on Hamden high at the East Haven ball park. This encounter will not be a league doesn't have to be saved any more, contest.

the colonel preserved a marked air season closed the club played ov those business managers might even 3:30. of hauteur throughout, as befitted er 60,000 admissions and set a rec- have to go to work for what they The schedule for East Haven is as



Why, if he doesn't eye this sit-

Tennis

EYE OPENERS ... by Bob Crosby THE GIRAFFE HAS THE SAME NUMBER OF VERTEBRAE IN BATHTUBS WERE ONCE HIS NECK FORBIDDEN IN THE U.S. .. YET TO DAY AS THE MILLIONS ENJOY THE LUXURY OF A DAILY BATH DITAMOTUA HTIN GAS WATER HEATERS NEW U.S. ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS FIRE 25 HIGH EXPLOSIVE SHELLS A MINUTE 2600 FEET A SECOND - Rold (205B) A fundamental characteristic of The first bathlub in America I mammals is that they have seven was used by Adam Thompson in eck vertebrae. The difference in 1842, and was quickly condemned

e length of the whale's and giby many groups. Despite strict fie's necks is in the length of in-regulations, the vogue developedrafté's necks is in the length of in-dividual vertebra. Two new anti-aircrat guns re-cently delivered to the Two Hum-dired Flifty-first Coast Artillery (and_aircraft), San Diego, Cali-tornia, have an effective range of almost FIVE MILES1

Chapel. The play, the first of a series to be offered by the recently organized Good Fellowship Club of Short Beach, will be presented at the chapel, Friday evening, May 6 at 8 o'clock. Tickets may be secured

Mrs. Clement Cole, Mrs. Eric Swah-son, and George Brown. Due to the small seating capacity of the chapel and to the fact that there will be but one performance Chapel Workers will be on May 12. Hope lay beside Him in the sep he distribution of tickets is neces-

The Woman's Auxiliary will meet nt the firehouse Monday noon for a covered dish luncheon.

airly limited.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sibley of Mr. and Mrs. Charenee Sidiev of Mrs. J. Edward Todd, Main Street Sunnyfield Farm, Mt. Carnel, will sail Saturday from New York on the Paris for France, where Mr. Sibley will present a paper at the Interna-trow night. Mrs. J. Edward Todd, Main Street Men said, "Not Christ but Death died yesternight." And Joy and truth and all things virtuous Rose when He rose. tional Arnithological Congress, 'at Rousen. Following the Congress, at Alton Connor of New Haven will they will travel in Holland, Bel-gium, Italy and England. While in England they will be the guests of the Duke of Bedford at his country dislocated his shoulder. the Duke of Bedford at his country place, Woburn Abbey, They will re- dislocated his shoulder. turn about June 15.

Mrs. Harold Wilkins was a week party given for Mrs. Nettie Van and visitor here. Sands. Guests included Mrs. W. T. end visitor here. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McMahon of Mrs. Edward Grinnel, Mrs. Peter vertising beauty treatment. Out of

at the Riverview cottage, Highland W. G. Morris, Mrs. James Hessle tendant (a funny little Cockney

hostess to the Parrot Club this a ternoon at 2 o'clock

daughters, Bernice and Margaret, they be paid, etc., and if so how 'olesome?" 'ittended a wedding in Pittsfield, shall it be financed? Mass. on Saturday.

Haven the first of the month. Athletic Association.

form a trip to Washington, D. C. Wednesday

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SHORT BEACH The entire cast for "The District, Mr. and Mrs. William Fusco and deed, they might have a placard Let me have power to do. School at Blueberry Corners" is re- family of New Haven will spend the made to attach to their house, like hearsing at the Short Beach Union summer at the Cox cottage. Mrs. Thomas Nugent moved

UNION CHAPEL Sunday morning, May 1st, 11 a. m. habits, and do their part in turning

from any of the players, who in-clude Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lehr, Mrs. Albert Poulton, Mrs. Earle Mrs. Clement Cole, Mrs. Eric Swan-Mrs. Clement Cole, Mrs.

Used for the first time. The next supper given by the men hold dear; Mother's Day will be observed, Love grew corse cold, and al

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer will occupy the Ferncliff cottage this HE ROSE!

Mrs. J. Edward Todd, Main Street Men said, "Not Christ but Death

Mrs. Roland Van Sands was hostess Monday evening at a birthday

New Haven, will spend the summer Blicker; Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. curiosity she asked the elevator a and Mrs. Lottie Upson.

Mrs. Thomas Bracken will be ostess to the Parrot Club this af-ernoon at 2 o'clock. ernoon at 2 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Todd and S What about umpires? Shall Continued from Sports Page 4 Do all teams have playing fields? Why not stay as y'are-plain but tolecome?" THE SOURCE OF POWER

6 What should the entry fee be? (Some funds are necessary for Miss Isabelle Stanley and neph-ew, Walter Stanley have arrived at Stanley Point for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. William Sherman of the next meeting. This call is issued in the current Sunday' School les-sons on the life of Christ suggest many helpful considerations for the christ and country with the current Sunday' School les-sons on the life of Christ suggest many helpful considerations for just studied the mountain-top ex-ist of the next meeting. This call is issued in the current Sunday' School les-sons on the life of Christ suggest many helpful considerations for just studied the mountain-top ex-ist of the next meeting. This call is issued in the current Sunday' School les-sons on the life of Christ suggest many helpful considerations for just studied the mountain-top ex-ist studied the mountain-top ex-

Mr. and Mrs. William Sherman of the next meeting. This call is issued westwood Road will move to New by the Town and County YMCA where they beheld the transfigura-where they beheld the transfigura-

Branford, Conn.

tion of Jesus as he held convers Mrs. Walter J. McCarthy and Mrs. A. J Pfeiff were in Hartford last Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Brewer the prophet, concerning what form a trip to Washington, D. C. mountain-top experiences are never permanent, however glorious and inspiring they may be. The real test BUY, BUILD or RE-FINANCE of faith and character comes when we go down into the valley, where there are demons to be cast out The other disciples had failed to meet the need of the father who FLEXIBLE HOME MORTGAGE PLAN

had hoped for the healing of his son. Lack of faith and prayer were the cause of their failure, Jesu said. These two need to be linked together. We cannot neglect one and retain the other. If we do not speak o God and hear Him speak to us He becomes vague, distant and unreal to us. We loce our assurance of his presence, our realization of His stless power. When we lack faith

All In The Day's Work

Church Widow Lives Here,"

Died when He died

Rose when He rose.

life and light.

hand of God.

Of course, I do not wish to be a

neighborhood disturber, or to en-

courage any revolutionary projects;

but really I would like to see th

men get out of some of their lazy

HOPE

And with Him hope arose, an

If ye then he risen with Chris

A MAN'S ADVICE

In the elevator of a big store sh

He turned and gave her a goo

The current Sunday School le

-Author Unkno

Paul, the Apostle

-Troy Times-Reco

By Nettie Hale Carpenter

who are "widows indeed," and holds the ben was removed to a church in Ye Ancient Chapel that they should be treated with branford, and eventually found its only a church in Southington. I wonder if he had in mind what might be called "church wid-ows." Now, lest " anyone may not in Southington the bell was desplain. If you go to any 'ordinary til at length a Cheshire student by church on a Sunday morning, you will most likely find about five work and the class of 1908, brought out in the 'oracle' an article plending for the bell, both fabulous that old and anclent bell, both fabulous the bell, both fabulous the students of the bell, both fabulous the students of the bell, both fabulous the students of Cheshire, that the separation of the bell from its historie section guarantion of the bell from its historie sectin guarantic sectin guarantic sectin guarantion of the bell fro

ginning of the tercentenary period salvation by denying ourselves and could no longer be repressed. But by a bell presented by the students there was a considerable difficulty and alumni around 1884, the date of the terms are considerable difficulty and alumni around 1884, the date of m Salurday, and had Sunday for a Jesus. day of rest and worship, as it should

some of these ancient houses, "A

Famous Bell Continued from page one

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Propelled by the worthy Ames.

where whows: How could one believe that many of them had husbands? In most marriage ceremonies there is a promise "To forsake all others and keep thee only unto her (or him) so long as ye both shall live." Now there is not a word about ma-king an exception on Sunday morn-ing and letting the wife go to church and vicariously worship for the whole family. If 'husband and wife are separated in the 'kingdom of God? Let me give a bit of advice to Let me give a bit of advice to

tay of rest and worship, as it should be. If this does not work, then let these church widdws form a union wear a badge, get up a parade. In-deed they might, have a black a consistent of the see, the me have power to do.

-Charlotte Perkins Gilman the Board of Trustees, who provided from East Orange, N. J.

the bell: "Whether it is just before chapel Church, and presented the Cheshire Mask sutarialized has fother. Mr. in the morning or in the late after-noon that we lear the chapel bell confinencement exercises of June Robert M. Williams, at the annual Continued from page one founding of Trinity College in 1824. Dr. Horton took the old bell to a little chapel, built by himself and on his own property at Short Beach, a few miles east of New Haven, "Oracle," Trinity Number, 1908 "Oracle," Trinity Number, 1908 "Oracle," Trinity Number, 1908 "The bell was received with un-"Oracle," Trinity Number, 1908 The bell was received with un- nounced, to provide new class-

CHURCH WIDOWS Paul, the apostle, speaks of those
when the chapel was abandoned,
when the bell was removed to a church in
who are "widows indeed," and holds Branford, and eventually found its "Oracle," Trinity Number, 1908 Again, we find this "bantering
poem half-accusing, half-thanking: Ye Ancient Chapel Bell "Oracle," Trinity Number, 1908 Again, we find this "bantering bounded enthusiasm and joy, especrooms, laboratories, auditorium, and to provide new class-bounded enthusiasm and joy, especrooms, laboratories, auditorium, and bounded enthusiasm and joy, especrooms, laboratories, auditorium, and bound tolled out upon the bell the number be begun at once. In the evening With its solemn ding dong bell, of their class. The oldest returning fathers were entertained at a joint Propelled by the worthy Ames, Sendest forth melodous strains. Cheshire, of the Class of 1843, Dr. clubs of the Massachusetts Institute

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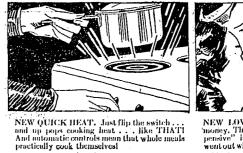
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	CHAND I DUG		on Eades Street is Ambrose Boyle	tutes of the State of Connecticut, that each owner or keeper of a dog	Atlantic City, New Jersey
Annex Theatre	ASM CHE KING	Mrs. Christine Melander of Stony Creek is passing a week with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Tuft of Wash- ington, D. C.	first is still vacant. That place is looking fine now, and when it gets a lawn the job	of the age of six months, shall, on or before the first day of May, cause such dog to be registered in the of- lice of the Town Clerk of the town	European Plan Hotel Moderate Rates
Thurs., Fri.—April 28-29 Thurs.—Duchess Crystal Ware MAE WEST in	A Support Rug High Support Rug from the makers of GULISTAN	llaycock Point have returned from	intelligence tests to all the students, but one good bet was overlooked. Why not rate the boys and girls on the ingenuity of the alibis which	WINFIELD R. MORGAN,	Also Small Apartments Fully Equipped Including
"Every Day's a Holiday"		Orlando, Fia	they give for absence and tardiness.	. Town Cierk	Electric Refrigeration
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"hurs., FriMay 5-6 oo Pennor, Gene Raymond in "The Life of the Party"		RESTAURANT		and from 1:00 P. M. until 5:00 P. M. every day except Thursday, April 14, 1938 when I will be at Stony	SUBSCRIBE FOR THE BRANFORD REVIEW FOR ALL LOCAL NEWS

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