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## Eminent Sculptor-Artist Has Made Scale Model Of Yale Bowl and Coxe Gym

Edward Ferrari, Local Young Man Has Designed The Stonework For Many Beautiful Buildings In This Vicinity.—His Latest Work For The New Haven Tercentenary Festival Is Now On Exhibit.

Sculptor Edward Ferrari, who makes his home with his father, F. Ferrari, also a sculptor, on the banks of the East Haven river in Short Beach, has executed a striking scale model of Yale Bowl and the Coxe Memorial Gymnasium, scene of New Haven's Tercentenary Festival June 1-11 and the model is now on exhibition at the New Haven Railroad Station.

Mr. Ferrari is known personally as well as artistically in East Haven and Branford and comes from a family of noted artists and sculptors.

He designed the decorative stonework for St. Mary's rectory here and also executed a portrait bust of Phillip Bulger, prominent resident of Main Street, Short Beach.

Among his many notable contributions to art to public buildings in Connecticut are the decorative stonework for the East Haven High School, the First Methodist Church addition in New Haven, the Hand High School in Madison, the Leslie H. Jockmus residence in Chapel Street and Forest Road, New Haven, the Church of the Holy Ghost in Bridgeport and St. Mary's Church in Stamford.

After graduation from the Yale Art School in 1928 where his work was recognized and awarded honors, Mr. Ferrari studied under such eminent sculptor-artists as Bruce Wilder Saville in Boston and Richard Recco in Brockport, Mass.

Mr. Ferrari spent six weeks completing his replica of the Yale Bowl and vicinity. The construction of the model necessitated such details as the counting of seats, measuring units, and drawing the section of the field to be reproduced.

Mr. Ferrari's model has been on exhibition at the Better Homes Exposition and the Hotel Taft in New Haven, the Hotel Bond in Hartford, and after a week's exhibition at the New Haven Railroad where it is now on display, is scheduled for exhibition in several of the larger New England cities, including Boston's South Station.

## "Captain" Ely Passes Away In 85th Year

Adrian Ely, of Ely Street, known formerly as Captain Ely, died in his 85th year Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Ely was a native of Branford, having spent most of his life here. He was the son of the late Calvin Luther Ely and Sarah Beers.

Until his retirement, Mr. Ely was in the retail piano business and a former organist at the First Baptist Church here. He leaves his daughters, Miss Esther Ely of Wallingford and Miss Lilla Ely of Branford; a sister Fanny Gorham of New Haven; two granddaughters and several nieces.

The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 with services in W. S. Clancy and Sons Mortuary home. Rev. Charles R. Cooley will officiate and burial will be in Center cemetery.

## Betty Ann Sliney Wins First Prize

Betty Ann Sliney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Sliney of Cherry Hill Road, has added to her store of equestrian laurels by winning the first prize for horsemanship for children under twelve years of age at the Horse Show recently held at Goodrich's Shamrock Stables, North Haven.

Betty Ann's horse Sheba won third ribbon in the competition of saddle horses of New Haven county.

The 4-H Gardening Group will meet tomorrow at 8 o'clock at the home of Rudolph Kneuer.

## Joint Concert This Evening In Library Hall

Junior and Juvenile Musical Art Societies To Observe Music Week

An outstanding feature of the observance of Music Week in Branford will be the concert to be given in Library Hall this evening by the combined Juvenile and Junior Musical Art groups. The youthful members of these groups possess a wealth of talent and have prepared a charming presentation for the enjoyment of the public.

The complete program follows: Juvenile Musical Art Society Ensemble, "Air from Rigoletto"; Verdi; Constance Hines, Donald Fouser, violins; Louis Ritzinger, trumpet; Charles Baldwin, drums; George Fouser, piano.

"From Many Lands"—Greeters, tap dance, Betty Mooney, Verabelle Crisman; Mary—Ann William Wishing Fairy—Valse in E, Joan Erlerson; Pilot—Up in the Air, Karl Marsh; United States—An Indian Village, Bobbie Anderson; The School Picnic, Alice Daley; Gertrude Daley; Tap Dance, Barbara

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## Boy Scouts Hold Inter-Troop Rally

An inter-troop visit and rally of the Branford and Short Beach Boy Scouts, held in the Branford Community House, April 29, proved to be a very interesting and successful affair. The following summary gives the principal features of the meeting.

Events of Rally: Inspection: first, Branford, second, Short Beach. Flint and Steel: first, Branford, second, Short Beach. Six Man Pyramid: first, Branford; second, Short Beach. Semaphore Signaling: first, Branford; second, Short Beach. Five Man Charlot Race: first, Branford; second, Short Beach. Compass Relay: first, Short Beach; second, Branford, Brain Buster: first, Short Beach; second, Branford.

Judges: C. U. Loomis, Gullford; Wallace Waite, Short Beach; John Knecht, Branford.

Among the visitors were: V. T. Hammer, Jr., Chairman Troop 3 Branford Committee; Charles Becher, Vice Chairman, Branford District; D. Sawtelle, Branford, Committeeman; Jack Waite, Scoutmaster, Troop 1, Short Beach; C. Van Wilgen, Scoutmaster Troop 3, Branford; Harry Brazeau, Branford; Robert E. Pettit, Quinnipiac Council.

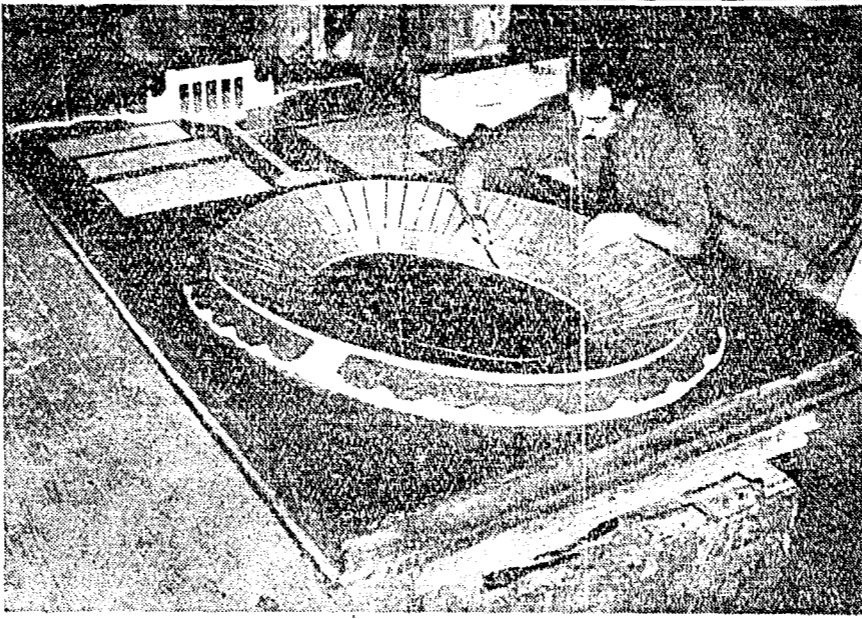
## Democrats Plan Elaborate Time

On next Tuesday evening, May 10th, at the East Haven Democrat Club rooms in the Olson Block, the following new officers will be installed by the Master of Ceremonies, James F. Hines, Democratic Town Chairman.

The administering of oaths by Attorney Bertram Well; Edwin A. Riha, president; Roy Blake, vice-president; Miss Marlon Coyle, recording-secretary; J. Frank Reynolds, financial secretary; John J. O'Brien, treasurer. Board of directors, James F. Malone, Herbert H. Herr, Mrs. Madolyn Bixby.

An elaborate time is planned by committee chairman, Judge Arthur Connors. Music will be furnished for the occasion by the popular Maestro Joseph Tansey's orchestra followed by a Social with Entertainment.

## Scale Model Designed By Short Beach Man



Edward Ferrari, noted sculptor and resident of Short Beach, is shown above with his scale model of the Yale Bowl and vicinity where most of the major Tercentenary events will take place during the Festival week June 1-11.

## Local Women Is Officer Of Grand Chapter

At the 6th session of the Grand Chapter of Connecticut, O. E. S., Mrs. Louis C. Lounsbury, of Indian Neck was elected Grand Conductress of Connecticut. Mrs. Lounsbury, a Past Matron of Meriden Chapter, No. 8, O. E. S., Meriden, and an honorary member of Georgia Chapter No. 48, O. E. S., was named Associate Grand Conductress last year at the state sessions. She was accompanied to the meetings by her husband, Louis C. Lounsbury, a Past Patron of Georgia Chapter.

## Miss Towers Wed In Groton

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Helen G. Towers, daughter of Mrs. Clarence Hammond of Groton, and Edward Fluett of New London, which took place recently at the parsonage of the Groton Heights Baptist Church, Groton, Rev. George R. Alba, the pastor, performed the ceremony. Mrs. Fluett was a member of the Branford Visiting Nurse Association staff for a number of years.

Postmaster Joseph H. Driscoll and Mrs. Driscoll announce the birth of a son, Joseph Harrington, Jr., at the Hospital of St. Raphael, May 3. Mrs. Driscoll was Miss Kathryn Albin of New Haven, and a former member of the nursing staff at St. Raphael's Hospital.

The annual meeting of Trinity Guild will be held May 11 at 3 p. m.

## Scrap Book Recalls "Good Old Times"

Clippings Saved By Lou Averill Bring Back Days When The Local Talent Minstrel or Variety Show Was Favorite Form Of Small Town Entertainment.

The writer of this article recently borrowed from Lou Averill a scrapbook containing many clippings relating to entertainments and social-get-togethers in most of which Lou took a prominent part. Getting a chance to glance it over last night I became gradually immersed in its fascinating accounts, and finally became completely transported back beyond the near horizon, to the era when small-town America made its own fun.

In those times, still current not more than fifteen years ago, no such a variety of commercial amusements was available as is the case today. Now we have a fine movie theatre offering the best of pictures every night in the week; the auto takes us out of town to all sorts of entertainments; the summer theatre brings Broadway to our

## Help The Cause

The Branford Baseball Association has a pressing need for money to meet the expenses incidental to beginning the league season. Since this money must be paid out before the first game brings in any revenue, the Association is dependent upon the contributions of those who pay one dollar for a membership ticket.

These contributions are coming in too slowly to meet the existing need. Those who wish to support baseball in Branford should come to the rescue at once. Get your ticket from Irwin W. Norton or Frank J. Kinney.

## Seniors Present One Act Comedy

A very clever and amusing one-act play was presented by the Senior Dramatics Club of the Branford High School at the regular weekly assembly held yesterday in the auditorium. The play was of the light comedy variety, and bore the title "Big Sister's Wedding."

The cast follows: Teddy, Kern Longcope; Betty, his sister, Mildred Mussen; Mrs. Harding, their mother, Roberta Baldwin; Johnnie, Betty's fiancé, Louis Desiderio. The play was directed by Miss Betty Bailey.

Others who aided in the production were: Prompter, Elizabeth Simmons; Stage Manager, Donald Holm; assistants, Richard Knowlton and Kern Longcope; Program, Florence Cecchini; Betty Lasko; Properties, Natalie Wood, Marie Leich, Edward Martin, Louis Desiderio.

## Account Of Saltonstall Smoker Gives Jolly Picture Which It Would Be Impossible To Duplicate In These Sophisticated Days Of Ready Made Entertainment.

The rehearsals, the show itself and the get together which followed it furnished an opportunity for social contacts that paid big dividends in neighborly good feeling. People who enjoy themselves together get to like each other, and that always helps things all around the circle.

Any member of the younger generation who may chance to read this will perhaps protest that this still has minstrel shows and variety shows with casts of local talent. So we do, boy, so we do, but neither those who take part nor those who look on get the same kick out of them as the old-timers used to get. The old zip and tang just aren't there, just because there are too many other entertaining things to be seen and heard nowadays.

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## Plans Are Made For Field Day Of Boy Scouts

Thirteen Troops Will Gather For Two Day Affair Here June 4 and 5

Plans are shaping up for the Field Day of the Branford-East Shore Boy Scouts which will be held in Branford, Saturday and Sunday, June 4 and 5. The program calls for scouting demonstrations and a circus on the Green Saturday afternoon, and an encampment at Hammer Field Saturday night. The closing rally will be held on the Green early Sunday afternoon.

Thirteen troops, including approximately 125 boys will participate. There will be seven troops of the district, two from Guilford, two from Branford, and one each from Short Beach, Stony Creek and Madison. In addition to these seven troops from New Haven will be invited to attend.

The general committee for the affair met Monday evening and arranged the program, and a special committee got together Tuesday night to work out some of the details.

## Mothers and Daughters

The Girls Friendly society will hold a mother and daughter supper May 9 at 6:30 p. m. Following the supper a short program dramatizing a phase of girls' friendly work, has been planned. A picnic at the summer home of Mrs. Valdemar T. Hammer, Jr., May 23 will mark the closing of the society's activities until fall.

## Review Presents Views Of Leading Citizens On Borough Consolidation

Statements By Irwin W. Morton And J. Wesson Phelps Set Forth Arguments For And Against Proposal To Be Acted Upon At Adjourned Borough Meeting Next Monday Evening.

Keen interest has been stirred locally by the proposed consolidation of the Town and Borough of Branford, a matter which will be acted upon at the postponed Borough meeting to be held next Monday evening. That the issues involved may be clearly understood in advance of the date of the meeting, the Review has contacted representatives of those who favor and those who oppose the meeting, and has secured statements of the conflicting points of view. Below we quote Irwin W. Morton as representing the proponents of consolidation, and J. Wesson Phelps speaking for the negative side.

## For Consolidation Against Consolidation

"Back in the early 90's our Green was used as a common pasture for cows, the roads were deep with mud, our trees were neglected, and those who travelled forth at night had to light their way with lanterns.

A few public spirited men got together and chipped in to improve these conditions. Since the resulting benefits were shared by all in the Center, the burden was presently equalized by the formation of the Borough. There is no question that the Borough performed a splendid service. V. T. Hammer was appointed tree warden and served faithfully and well in that capacity. Moreover, he and his brother A. E. Hammer kept the Green mowed, planted trees and performed other services without charge to the town. A nuisance committee was appointed to prevent unsightly or objectionable conditions from developing. A bailiff saw to it that sidewalks were kept cleaned in the winter. Then came cement walks and electric street lighting.

Gradually most of these functions have been taken over by the town. We now have a town tree warden who serves without pay. The police now serve as "anti-nuisance" officers and check on the cleaning of sidewalks. The town Board of Health cares for sanitation. The care of the Green, once a Borough function, has been assumed by the town.

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"I consider it both unwise and unfair to abolish the Borough of Branford and turn its functions over to the town. The Borough has paid to construct its own sidewalks and to install its own street lights. These things are its own particular concern, and the people of the Borough should continue to pay for them and to manage them as they think best. The principle of local self-government is involved.

Moreover, if the Branford borough is consolidated with the town the matter will not end there. The boroughs of Short Beach and Stony Creek will then demand that the town take them over also and pay for their sidewalks, street lights, and their other local services. This would be unfair to the people who do not live in any borough.

I believe that our borough will shortly acquire new functions. We shall have to institute a collection of garbage soon, and probably before that a collection of ashes. This service should be confined to the Borough and should be paid for by the Borough, leaving other sections to provide these services for themselves when or if they wish to do so.

I think it is probable that our present Borough set up is clumsy and should be revised in the direction of greater simplicity and greater efficiency.

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## Local Farmers Ready To File Applications

The Republican Room over Spalding Drug Co. has been designated as the Branford meeting place for the filling out and signing of Agricultural Conservation work sheets.

The only chance for filing applications with the conservation association this year will be at meetings or by mail. If you have already filed your 1938 application but still have some questions concerning the Program in your mind, the supervisor would be glad to help you at these meetings.

The Republican Room will be open for the signing of work sheets from 12 noon until 6 P. M. from May 9 to 20th. Anyone who owns and operates a farm may fill out a work sheet.

If funds are not available for carrying out practices of the Conservation Program, loans may be obtained from the Farm Security Administration.

The program has been set up by the Agricultural Conservation for Connecticut Farmers with suggestions from the State Agricultural Conservation Committee.

Supervisors on duty during the week will answer questions regarding value of Alfalfa and Improved Pastures to Dairy Farmers, Seeding and Improving Pastures, Seeding Clover for Hay, Soil Testing, Cover and Green Manure Crops, Improving Sod in Orchards, Seeding in Orchards, Woodlot Management and Planting Forest Trees.

80 YEARS OLD  
Frank Beach of East Main Street celebrated his 80th birthday Tuesday. Mr. Beach was born May 3, 1858.

## G. O. P. Ladies Will Meet At Hotel Bond

There will be a grand rally of Republican women from all corners of the state Friday, in the Hotel Bond ballroom, at 12:30, to meet and hear Miss Marlon Martin, national director of the women's division of the Republican national committee. Wayland Brooks, one of the outstanding orators of the country, will speak at this meeting. Miss Martin will discuss the national movement for a federation of Republican women, and every town and club in the state is expected to be represented at this important meeting. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Roland F. Celer or Mrs. Milton P. Bradley.

The New Haven County Women's Republican club will have its second session of the School of Politics, May 24 in Meriden. Luncheon will be served at 1 in Mrs. Hefflin's Dining rooms, 1079 North Broad street, Meriden; and the county board will meet at 2. In the afternoon there will be a visit to Connecticut school for Boys, Meriden.

A number from here plan to attend. Branford members are also invited to the monthly meeting of the New Haven Women's Republican Club to be held Monday evening, May 9, at 8 o'clock in the New Haven Woman's Club, 501 Whitney Avenue. Miss Katherine Byrne, vice-chairman of the state central committee, and national committee woman, will be the guest-speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nowicki, of West Main Street announce the marriage of their daughter, Theodora Justine to Joseph Hughes, son of Mrs. Nora Hughes and the late Thomas Hughes of Westville.

Radio Program

STATION WICC, Bridgeport and New Haven. Selected Programs of Week May 6 through May 14. SUNDAY, MAY 8. 9:00 A. M.—Morning Service from St. Ann's Catholic Church...

Walt Disney to Choose C. S. C. Coped As "Snow White" Junior Prom Queen



MARIE ANDREWS, Dolis Hopkins, are candidates for the role of Snow White in the Junior Prom...

All in The Day's Work

GOOD READING. I take three daily papers. Our paper man is very faithful and prompt...

EAST HAVEN

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilson announce the birth of a son, Francis Clifford. The East Haven Democratic Club has elected the following new officers...

Crock O' Smacks

Helen Train Hillis, author of "The Queen's Taste," a new and unconventional cook-book for modern housewives...

News Of General Interest To Women

Vegetable As Main Dish Have Reached New Heights In Popularity. Instead of meat with vegetables on the side, adventurous cooks are building the main dish out of vegetables now-a-days...

RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR



Frankster as well as singer is Dorothy Lannan, Charlie McCarthy's first and only female impersonator...

Meanderings of a Book Worm

Far into the night—far into the night, writes Carleton Beals. We see his lights on long after the rest of the town is asleep...

GAD-A-BOUITS

Miss Laura O'Connor is in New York City for a few days. Miss Dorothy Murphy of East Haven will return Sunday from a trip to Brockton, Mass.

SALESROOM — STUDIOS — WORKSHOPS

The Garden Studio Associates. F. E. Rupp — N. Branford Rd., Phone 78-5, Branford — A. D. Rupp...

Garden Notes

COMING OF SPRING. A little longer. A little longer. And you will not know yourself. Now. We black trees, and scudding clouds...

Bread And Milk Speed Children On The Road To Good Health

An outstanding example of a nourishing and desirable food combination, says Dr. James A. Tobey of New York city...

IT'S A FACT

Two centuries ago, in England, iron was frequently used in the manufacture of nails...

Chic Mary Livingstone, above, wife of Jack Benny and his headliner-chick on his Sunday night, NBC broadcast, often plays for New York...

Leo Robin, top, and Ralph Ringier, are the famous song writers who hit their first big Broadway hit with the music critics here...

Mother's Day! MAKE IT MORE THAN "JUST ANOTHER SUNDAY"

For her — THE GREATEST JOY WOULD BE A TELEPHONE CALL FROM AN ABSENT SON OR DAUGHTER. Remember — Lowest out-of-town rates apply all day Sunday...

TELEPHONE MOTHER ON MOTHER'S DAY! VISIT NEW HAVEN'S 300th BIRTHDAY PARTY... THE BOARD MEETS AT 2:15.

Hints to Gardeners

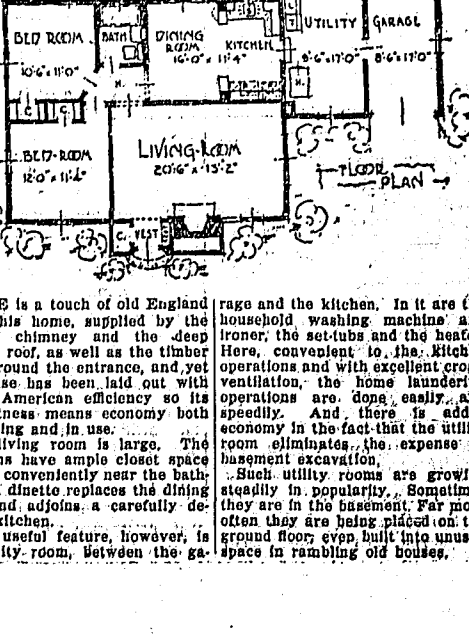
Flowers are a delight anywhere and as any time. The following suggestions, however, will be helpful to those persons whose flower garden space is limited...

Persons

Mrs. William Harrison, of Alps Road left yesterday for a summer in Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Merrills of East Haven have moved to Morris Cove.

Convenient Cottage Planned For Family of Small Income

There is a touch of old England in the cottage, supplied by the massive chimney and the deep eaves...





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FORM AN OPINION
The Review has expressed itself
more than once as favoring the
consolidation of the town and
borough of Branford. Since the
question is now to the fore, and
since it has provoked a great deal
of discussion, we wish to clarify
our position in the matter.

Let it be understood first of all
that we feel no partition heat about
this proposal. We do not feel that
any intolerable condition now
exists, and we do believe that we
shall all get along if no change is
made. We take this position with
no desire to "trim" but simply
because it is our feeling.

We do wish to emphasize one
point, that all qualified voters of
the borough should attend the
meeting, having first given the
matter much careful thought.
There is little opportunity for
frank and complete discussion af-
ter the meeting has convened.
Both the proponents and oppo-
nents of consolidation will pre-
sent their sides of the case, natur-
ally overemphasizing the points
which favor their arguments. Af-
ter the discussion gets thoroughly
warmed up there is little chance
for the bulk of the voters to ask
for information or explanations.
These must be acquired before the
meeting.

It is with this thought in mind
that we are carrying on the front
page of this issue a statement of
the arguments in the case, pro and
con. We urge our readers to con-
sider these arguments thoroughly
to add such others as may occur
to them, to talk them over with
their neighbors, and to make up
their minds, if possible, in ad-
vance of the meeting date.
In that way we shall get a real
expression of the will of the vot-
ers. Whichever way the decision
is made it will be the duty of all
of us to accept it. That is Demo-
cracy.

FOR HOW LONG?
Many observers are optimistic
over the trend of affairs in Eu-
rope. They believe, or profess to
believe, that the recent under-
standing between England and
Italy, and British attempts to ar-
rive at a working agreement with
Germany, with France to be in-
cluded in the understanding, will
at least postpone for some time
the outbreak of a general war.
Even a temporary lull in the
of the existing European peace,
precipitous as it is, may be rec-
ognized as a great gain. But when
one accepts these "curves," diplo-
matic handshakings as a guaran-
tee of permanent tranquility he
is buying himself a lot in a fool's
Paradise.
How much these "ententes"
may be depended upon can be
understood by a glance at very re-
cent history. Not very long ago
Italy was cursing England as the
world's number one villain, and
relying upon the "unbreakable"
Rome-Berlin axis. Now that Hitler
holds the other end of the Bren-
ner Pass the Italians are casting

suspicious eyes northward, and
cordially shaking hands with
John Bull.
No continental power will hesi-
tate to scrap overnight an agree-
ment that no longer works to its
advantage. This has been true in
the past and will continue to be
true as long as underlying condi-
tions remain unchanged.
We must quarrel with these
recent agreements. They are good
as far as they go, but that is the
question that makes for uneasiness.
How far will they go?

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO DO?
About two months ago the
Community Council let it be
known that the Community activi-
ties could not be continued very
long unless more funds could be
found for their maintenance. In
response to the appeal some local
groups and individuals have pro-
moted money-making affairs to
help out the good cause, and
through their praiseworthy ef-
forts the Council has been able to
keep the work going, but just
barely. Frankly, the situation is
getting no better.

The maintenance of the Commu-
nity House and the Community
services should not be allowed to
rest upon the shoulders of a few
well-to-do, well-to-do people. As
a community responsibility and
as such should be accepted by the
whole community.

The Review has always felt
that the Community House and all
the activities which center about
it, plus the work of the director
in other places, stand for one of
the most worthwhile features of
Branford's civic life. We have al-
ways felt that in expressing an
opinion that the funds we have
been raising the feeling of the
vast majority of the town's citi-
zens, if this is not the "cut it
might be well to find it out.

Do we want the Community
House and the community services
to continue to function? If so we
are willing to pay for them? If
the answer to these two questions
is "Yes" as we believe, then we
must consider how to raise the
money, whether it should be by
private subscription or by town
appropriation.
A "talk it over" meeting seems
to be indicated. How would it be
for the Community Council to call
a meeting to find out what the
citizens of the town are willing
to do? The meeting would be
open to all. The meeting would
be the pressing matter of the
situation to the public conscious-
ness, and perhaps a general dis-
cussion would bring forth a solu-
tion.

YOU AND INDUSTRY
FROM
"THE FUTURE IN AMERICA"
BLACK MAGIC BANNED
HARD TO BEAT
ASPHALT TREK
BOHAIY, India.—"Black magic"
was banned by law today in the
Indian State of Baroda. The Govern-
ment published a special bill pro-
hibiting for six months imprisonment
and a fine for "all means deemed
uncommon or miraculous."
CHICAGO.—For seven years Uni-
versity of Chicago students pos-
sessed and beat what is thought
was the biggest drum in the world.
It was eight feet in diameter and
weighed six men to move it.
But Harold Bachman, manager of
the "Beats" Band, learned to his
astonishment before they were
used by everybody. And when
he has done this, he forgets that
they were ever luxuries. Who thinks
of the electric light as a luxury? Or
the radio? Or the electric iron?
Once only a few could enjoy such
luxuries. But with such passing
years more Americans regard these
and other products of industry as
necessities.



HUMPTY DUMPTY

In the midst of the last depression Henry Ford made the pro-
found remark that "there is no such thing as overproduction." It
was a startling contradiction of the general assumption at the time
that overproduction was the cause of the depression. Now that de-
pression has caught up with us again this same overproduction fallacy
is being trotted forth to account for it, and most assiduously by the
administration.

Every disinterested economist is aware that an equitable distribu-
tion of the national income is essential to a stable prosperity, and
that another essential is the health and happiness of the working popu-
lation, which means a fair degree of leisure. But we have yet to find
one who believes with the administration that wage and hour rates
which choke industry and restrict production are the answer or that
any good can come from priming a pump thus frozen. Henry Ford was
everlastingly right.

THIS IS POLITICS
You are an American citizen. So long as the Constitution of the
United States prevails you may worship in any church you choose;
you may go any place that you like; you may speak your mind upon
any subject. Yours is your own life to live so long as you do not in-
terfere with the rights of others.

Hands Across The Globe
RECENTLY while on a vacation, I
travelling through the surface
of the lake in an upright posi-
tion and continued to rise until the
trunk stood six feet above the sur-
face. For a number of days the tree
remained perfectly stationary and
then all of a sudden it started to
sink into the asphalt. Within a few
days the tree had completely dis-
appeared beneath the surface of the
lake. There has been no sign of it
since its disappearance.

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

The opposing camps on Capitol Hill are in battle formation again
in the House the wage-hour bill is
the issue. In the Senate the new
front wage plan is the center of
the conflict.

In the category of "minor" issues
are such bills as the Wagner bill in
the Senate and the Healey bill in
the House to force persons borrow-
ing from the government or selling
to the government to comply with
the National Labor Relations Act.

In the wage-hour and spending
programs flights, political strategy—
pressure, patronage and promises—
has already become evident as a tool
to pry opponents out of the con-
flict. However, observers be-
lieve the opponents have been in-
ternally strengthened by their vic-
tories in the Supreme Court and by
organization bill rights and by the
report given to the public (by telegrams and letters) in
both ways.

Remember a few months back
when several CIO officials had
some ungentlemanly things to say
about the National Education Asso-
ciation? Well, the Dagobers have
had their lining, and although the
CIO was not named, Capitol Hill
is now being held to a higher level
of civility.

Oddities Of The Week
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since its disappearance.

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

Advertisement for 'The Pocketbook of Knowledge' featuring various items like 'Lightning Rods', 'On The Hip Aid', and 'A 30-foot performer'.

"Goofy Guff"
Some people never get credit for
great discoveries just because said
discoveries don't work out to some-
body's satisfaction. There was the
case of Jim Haley of Frankfort
Maine. You heard a lot about Luther
Durbank, but you never heard of
him. Yet he developed something
that would have more than the
shrinkage of our lumber supply.

CIVILIAN IN CHINA
Hundreds of foreign Chinese were
attempting to block the advance
of the Allied troops, but the re-
sult of beleaguered legations at Pe-
king attracted the attention of the
Chinese. Major James Rogers, the
fire of Chinese snipers had wounded
the officer and several of his men,
but the fighting was so heavy discom-
forted that those of the other fighting
units was able to go to his relief.

Remember a few months back
when several CIO officials had
some ungentlemanly things to say
about the National Education Asso-
ciation? Well, the Dagobers have
had their lining, and although the
CIO was not named, Capitol Hill
is now being held to a higher level
of civility.

Civil Service Examination
The United States Civil Service
Commission has announced an open
competitive examination for the
position of Student Nurse at the
Training School for Nurses at St.
Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington,
D. C. Applicants must have been
graduated from a standard 4-year
high school course which must have
included certain specified units.
Applications will be accepted from
senior students, subject to later
proof of graduation. Applicants
must not have passed their
third year of study on the date of
the close of receipt of applications.
These age limits will not be waived
for any reason.
Full information may be obtained
from the local Post Office.

NORTH BRANFORD

Services in the local churches on
Sunday will be as follows:
North Branford Congregational
Church—Rev. G. D. Lesley, pastor,
11rs. Douglas Holabird, organist and
choir director. Morning worship at
11 o'clock. Sunday School will
be held at 10 o'clock in the Chapel.
Vernon Gedney, superintendent.

The Board of Selectmen have ap-
pointed the Board of Fire Commis-
sioners to serve until the next an-
nual town election in the fall. On
the Board are Ellsworth B. Poole,
Walker Childsey, Daniel G. Stone,
Amos L. Harrison, Clarence Williams
and Edward Lelasher.

The regular Shore Line League
games will begin on Sunday. Co-
managers of the North Branford
team are John Hartigan and George
Fair.

Joint Concert
The church was banded with spring
flowers and evergreen. The cere-
mony was performed by the Rev. C.
D. Lesley, pastor of the church.
A program of organ music was
played by Mrs. Douglas B. Holabird.
Soloists were Mrs. Elizabeth Polansky,
Verna, in D. Betty Lou Lake, Ger-
trude, in G. Nancy Fitzgibbon,
March. The soloist was Mr. Warren
Camp of New Haven. Soloist, "I
Love You Truly" and "O Promise
Me."

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EYE OPENERS—by Bob Crosby

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Mr. John Cooke remains seriously ill
at his waterfront home.
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hayward and
son Jerry are occupying the Du-
Brenil cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. William Verwohlt
have moved to Branford Point.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkins have
moved to the Junior Clubman cot-
tage.

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outstanding 12-year record of ever
increasing G-E values is climaxed by
the new 1938 Triple-Thrift model.

SHORT BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Klewin is the
guest of her daughter in Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Brockett
and daughter, Phyllis of North Ha-
ven are at their cottage in Brockett's
Point for the summer.

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THE BRANFORD REVIEW, THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1938

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# LATEST SPORTS NEWS

JOSEPH M. ZAFFINO SPORTS EDITOR



## East Haven High Nine Play Middletown Next Monday

### Branford High Sluggers Play Milford Tomorrow At Washington St. Field

Phil Peterson, Branford Moundsman Will Face Billy Ellis, Milford Ace Twirler—Locals Face Another Tough Assignment In Clash With Frenchlin—Big Contest Set For 3:30 P. M.

### Soft Ball Teams Enter Conn. League

The Branford High School track team has two engagements on its hands during the coming week, both scheduled for Hammer Field, West Haven high will be here Monday afternoon to furnish competition for the county tournament and Milford High will bring over its track team next Thursday.

### Woodrow Wilson Team Here For Big Battle Derby Game Postponed

East Haven High Ball Team Face Tartar In Strong Woodrow Wilson Aggregation Monday Afternoon At Olson Field In League Conflict—Leavstrom Will Twirl For Mahernem

Coach Johnny Knecht's Branford High baseball nine face another tough assignment in the Housatonic League campaign tomorrow afternoon when they go down to Milford to cross bats with Herb French's strong club. Milford swamped Wallingford last Friday, 25 to 8, while Branford lost its week-end game to Derby in a similar walkaway.

Commissioner Harry Brazeau has six teams entered in Connecticut Softball Amateur Association. The Branford High School track team has two engagements on its hands during the coming week, both scheduled for Hammer Field, West Haven high will be here Monday afternoon to furnish competition for the county tournament and Milford High will bring over its track team next Thursday.

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### Housatonic Loop Teams Get Under Way In Full Blast

The Housatonic Valley League baseball schedule officially got underway last Friday and Saturday with all eight teams participating in league games. Branford won a 10-0 victory over Milford last Friday, 25 to 8, while Branford lost its week-end game to Derby in a similar walkaway.

### Coach Dan Daly Gives Optimistic View Of Townies

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### Derby Trounces Branford High In League Opener

Branford High's young and inexperienced team ran into a tough opponent when they lost a 10-0 decision to the veteran Derby High outfit at Hammer Field last Saturday afternoon in their league opener. Derby had everything going for them in this contest.

### Hamden Downs East Haven In Hard Battle

The Hamden high school baseball team defeated the East Haven high sluggers last Tuesday afternoon at Olson's Field by the small score of 4 to 4.

Hamden	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
East Haven	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total

### West Haven Here Monday For Track Meet With Locals

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### East Haven High

Shiffelle, 3b	5	2	0	0	2
Messina, 1b	3	2	0	0	2
Clynn, 1b (Capt)	3	1	1	0	3
Figlewski, c	4	0	2	5	1
Thomson, rf	4	0	0	5	0
Walker, cf	3	0	1	0	0
Porter, 2b	4	0	2	0	1
Leavstrom, p	3	0	0	0	1
Tezzol, of	1	0	0	0	0
Hanson, x	1	0	0	0	0

### Fear Of "Killer Instinct" Fails To Handicap Baer

By Dr. Joseph Cattan, Natl. Inst. of Psychology and Dean S. Jennings

When Max Baer steps into the ring again he will face two opponents. One of them will be human and not so elusive. The other, invisible to the eye, is a fight instinct that has bloomed like a strange weed in his brain for seven frustrating years—a fear neurosis that has been his constant companion since he stepped into the ring.

### Busy Week For Milford High Sports Teams

By Frank H. Nettleton, Jr.

Both Milford High school's Spring sports teams will see action this week, on the baseball side the schedule and the track team listed to make their appearance at the stadium today. Play host to Branford baseball team tomorrow.

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## PTA NOTES

### HIGHLAND

The following officers have been elected by Highland Parent Teacher Association: president, Edward Snurre; vice-president, Frank Trytko; secretary, Mrs. Philip Burns; treasurer, Mrs. George Murney. The officers will be installed May 12.

## SOCIETY

### Free Movies Available On The Conservation Subjects

To aid in spreading knowledge about conservation of America's natural resources, two reels, "Reclamation of Arid West," reclamation of desert land. One reel, "Rebuilding the Indian Country," story of the American Indian. Four reels, "Land of Ten Thousand Lakes," story of Minnesota's recreational resources. Two reels, "The Following members of Theta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, attended a formal banquet given by the New York chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in New York Saturday night, Miss Betty Blackstone, California, Glancy, Minerva Robinson, Ruth Zvenkovic, Lety Sebastian and Mrs. William J. Phillips.

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GREY TONNE 15c yd.	MATERIALS PRINTED PERCALE 17c yd.	EVERFAST PRINTED DIMITY and BATISTE PRINTED SILKS 35c yd.	SPECIAL LOT 98c pr.	MEN'S PANTS POLO SHIRTS 79c
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