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BRANFORD-NORTH BRANFORD STONY CREEK-PINE ORCHARD SHORT BEACH — INDIAN NECK GRANNIS CORNER — MORRIS COVE — EAST HAVEN

THE HOME TOWN PAPER

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Work has commenced an the new

Main Street fire headquarters build

Corcoran Sundquist Post Installation Ceremony Was Memorable Success

Arthur E. Daly, Senior Vice-Commander of Second District Headed Installing Officers-Robert Cate Installed Branford Commander-Local Clergy Speakers Of The Evening.

the American Legion held its instal lation of new officers Tuesday evening in the Community House before a large assemblage of Legionnaires and distinguished guests.

The installation ceremony which was conducted by the well trained team from Post 47, New Haven, was carried on throughout with impres-sive precision and dignified ardor. Arthur E. Daly, senior vice-com-mander of the Second District, head ed the installing officers. He was assisted by Norman W. Scranton, past commander of Post 71. Herman W. Kossack, Post 7, Henry J. Noder, state chairman of the S. A. C, Post 130, Oscar Marchants, past commander of Post 71. Charles I. French and Thomas Haecker both

of Post 71. To those of civilian standing who have never before had the good fortune to witness a military installation of the Legion it was a revealation that may linger in their memories for a long period. And those who have attended many ided in their opinions that the af-fair was as inspiring as any that they had heretofore witnessed.

Robert Cate, one of this state's best known Legionnaries was installed as Commander. His under ofled as Commander. His under of-ficers are First vice-Commander, Robert Richardson; Second vice-Commander, Lewis W. Jackson; Ad-jutant, , Ray C. Ballou; Finance Officer, William Kremser; Chaplain Ernest Albertline; Historian, John J. Ahern; Sergeant-at-arms, Alfred Bloomberg; Service Officer, Evapt

Bloomberg; Service Officer, Frank Reynolds; Athletic Officer, Harry Brazeau and Assistant Adjutant

Clarence Bradley. After the installation ceremony members and guests enjoyed bountiful dishes of delicious hot clam chowder and coffee. Branford's clergy comprising of Rev. Father Cotter, Rev. Charles Cooley, and Rev. Arthur Jones, were the speaktiful dishes of delicious hot clam Rev. Arthur Jones, were the speak-Rev. Arthur Jones, were the speak-ers of the evening and their remarks were of the well-balanced serious were of the well-balanced serious and humorous vein that went far in making the evening an outstanding and memorable success. Among the guests were Rev. A.

W. Jones, Rev. Charles R. Cooley, Rev. Fr. Edmund A. Cotter, Hon. Harry G. Cooke, Hon John Barron, John S. Rogers, Hobart Page, William W. Ham, Fred Houde, Arnold Hart, Charles Ahern, Gordon Cameron, Charles McCarthy, E. Olson John Carr, G. Barry and Captain Rice, Lieut. Morris, Lieut. Kluge, and Sarg. N. Cirigliano of the Bran-ford Battery.

Lippincott Today

Church Burned Later Rebuilt

Splendid Music Program Opens 50th Anniversary Celebrations At Tabor Lutheran Church

Rev. A. J. Okerblom president of the Hartford District will be here Sept. 30 to give greetings and at-tend the concert in Tabor Lutheran Church which opens the 50th anniversary celebrations The affair will begin at 8:30 and

elaborate preparations are being made made for its success The first church, the corner stone

of which was laid Octo 20, 1889 was destroyed by fire Feb. 8, 1892 but the following week the decision to Retail Group rebuild was made and Joseph Mattson was appointed chairman of the Meets Sept. 22 building committee with Gustave Johnson, secretary; Andrew Olson

and Peter Podson. The new church was dedicated Keen enthusiasm was manifest August 16,1893 by the President of by the twenty merchants who atthe New York Conference, the late tended a meeting in the Community House Monday night for the purpose Dr. Gustave Nelsenius. Reservations for the Anniversary of making plans for the organization of the Branford Retail Merbanquet at 6:30 on October 1, must

chants Association. be made by the 26th of this month The meeting involved an open forum during which constructive suggestions for the good of Branford as the accomodations are limited...

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animous in their approval of the formation of such an association as James F. Hines of East Haven Thursday night was reelected to soon as possible. It was the opinion of the assemblage that a united effort on the part of local merchants could greatly improve shopping conditions here and be of mutual ben-

efit to consumers and retailers. Charles Freeman, well known lo-cal hardware merchant, acted as the temporary chairman and at the conclusion of the meeting appointed the following merchants as members of the membership committee tary; Jeremiah D. Shea of Hamden committee on rules; Daniel Hack-Fred Blicker, John Bomboliski, Lew s Hamilton, M. R. Zeigler, Stanley ett of Guilford, permanent organization; James P. Doherty of Ham-

Tolman, Charles Freeman, Mrs. Robert J. Lancraft, Mrs. Agnes Toole Wallace, E. F. Caddy and Solden, resolutions; and Cornelius T Driscoll of Branford, credentials. ly Donadio.

Post Office chant who desires further informa ls Perfect tion will learn complete details

through any members of the com-mittee or the Branford Review.

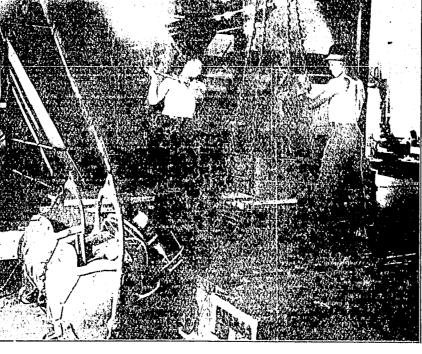
To Organize

werevoiced and numerous reasons

were given as to the necessity of

such an organization being formed.

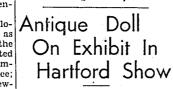
The attending merchants were un-



.Men knocking the sand from used moulds in the steel foundry, of the Malleable Iron Fittings Co. The sand passed through the grid on which the men are standing and is sucked away by air or carried on belts to be thoroughly conditioned and used again. All is done without dust or noise. This is but the start of a very complicated process.

> Honors Again Fathers' Club Awarded For Will Promote Best Playing Field Stadium The North Branford Fife and About 200 men were present a Drum Corps participated in the the East Haven High School Aud-

very colorful parade, held Saturday itorium Saturday evening at the first fall meeting of the Fathers' in connection with the Foxon Grange Fair at East Haven. Club. The meeting was opened by President Ralph J. Walker who out-Leaving immediately afterwards for Greenwich, where they took part, in the evening, in the Drim Corps competitions; held at the Meet, sponsored by the American lined the eligibility rules for mem-bership, and the object of further-ing educational interests, athletic activities and the student welfare Legion Post No. 29. Again they were successful in attaining a very high of the boys and girls of the town. Bob Wilson, as chairman of the entertainment committee, introduc mark thereby winning first prize for best playing. The Major of the Fife and Drum Corps, Dorothy Daly, ed Ducky Pond, Greasy Neale, Bill Renner, Tom Wells, Iver Williamagainst strong competition, suc-ceeded in winning second prize, a son, and Jimmle DeAngells, mem-bers of the Yale coaching staff, silver metal, for best appearance. Miss Daly also won the highest hon Refreshments of sandwiches and or for directing the Corps.



Miss Leonice Price of Indian Neck Miss Leonice Price of Induit Network the building of an authetic field and the standard standard standard standard be exhibited soon in the National Doil and Toy Col-in the National Doil and Toy Col-in the National Doil and Toy Coléquipment.

The next meeting of the group is in Hartford this week. This is the House, Thursday evening, Sept. 22 most comprehensive collection ever at eight o'clock. All Branford mer-cants are urged to attend. Any mer Miss Price will atten Miss Price will attend the show at 3 tomorrow in the Manse. companied by friends.

> Trinity Episcopal Church School Mrs. J. opens Sunday Sept. 25 at 9:30 EST. votions. Mrs. J. S. Havens will lead the de-

East Haven Fire Dept. In Temporary Quarters New Building Started

Resident Engineer J. Frederick Jackson Assigned Head-quarters At Town Hall-Firehouse At Momauguin Contract Is For \$17,484-C. F. Wooding Company of Wallingford Is Lowest Bidder.

Town Committee Recommendation Is Approved Ing and the new Bradiord Manual ment having come through from Washington Saturday that the con-tract has been awarded to the O, Washington Company of Walling-

F. Wooding Company of Walling-ford, which was the lowest bidder Democrats and Republicans Moet In Caucus To Offer Nominaon both jobs, PWA headquarters announced over the week end that tions For Town Officers

J. Frederick Jackson will be the resident engineer assigned to the two At the Republican and Democra-Monday night, the slate submitted eral inspector on the jobs will be as the recommendation of the town George W. Cawley. At Bradford committee was accepted without Manor the first undertaking will be The Republicans convened first at house, which was badly gutted by a liscussion.

o'clock. Milton P. Bradley was hosen as chairman, and Walter H. Definite awards were made Fri-almer as clork John E. Brainerd, day by First Selectman James Sulchosen as chairman, and Walter H. Palmer as clork John E. Brainerd, livan and Architect Harold Davis. The old firchouse in Main Street chairman of the Republican town committee, offered the following nominations for town officers in will be used as head-quarters for East Haven's public works equipthe coming town elections: Assessor, Clarence I. Bradley; Board of Relief, G. Irving Field; Select-men, Gurdon Bradley, John S. Rog ment. The central bid was for \$40,296 and for the shore construction \$17,-

ers; agent of town deposit fund, Milton J. Warner; auditor, Rang-Permits for the construction of the Main Street and Bradford Manvald G. Hansen; grand Jurors or buildings were issued yesterday Frank G. Page, Daniel Brandriff by Building Inspector Frank H. Red-Charles O. Seastrand: constables Leon W. Barker, Nunzianto Sciaret to, Wilbur Burne, Ray S. Babcock field. J. Frederik Jackson, who is to supervise the firshouse project, has established his headquarters at Board of Education, Irving N. Har rison, T. Holmes Bracken.

the Town Hall, The fire apparatus and telephone All of those nominated are candlswitchboards of Fire Headquarters-have, been moved into temporary dates for re-election with one ox-ception. T. Holmes Bracken of Gran quarters in the town's supply barn in the rear of the fire headquarters property. The full time firemen will Ite Bay, Short Beach was nominated for the Board of Education in place of Edward Dejon of Short Beach. Cornelius T. Drisdoll was chairoccupy the temporary quarters un-til the old fire house is placed upon man of the Democratic caucus, and its new foundation, and then they will move into that building. William McCarthy was sceretary. The following nominations were of-fered by Terrence Brannigan and **GOP** Sheep Bake

approved unanimously: Assessor Thomas Gardiner; board of relief coffee were served in the cafeteria. Bob Wilson announced that mon-Thomas Pepe; Selectmen, Robert L. Rosenthal, Frank R. Williams; thly meetings for the next six mon agent to town deposit fund, Miltor J. Warner; auditor, Marjorle F ths, excepting December, would be Ins, excepting December, would be agent to town deposit rund, Milton featured by outstanding exponents J. Warner; auditor, Marjorie F. of sports. Gene Tunney and Gene McCarthy; grand jurors, Arthur Sarazen have already been booked, Webb, Stephen Lubeski, Morris Kir-and negoliations are underway to

obtain a major league ball player. One of the first projects of the Fathers' Club will be to promote building of an athletic field and Mary C. Devlin.



was furnished by a four--piece or-Branford Rotary Club Monday eve- chestra consisting of Arthur Donning at 6:30 p.m. Forty-three attended the joint umbo and Frank Palumbo. outing of the Branford and Milford Among the day's guess's were Com ofrio, Louis Borzilio, Nichalos Pal-

Attracts Guests

To Upson's Farm

One hundred and fifty guests

attended the outing of the Young Republican Club Sunday afternoon

at Upson's Farm. Among those who attended were several from East

Haven, Guilford, Madison, and oth-

er nearby towns. The guest of hon-

or was Benjamin E. Harwood, chair

man of the Republican state central

committee. Four sheep baked by Otto Metz,

and "fixings" supplied an excellent meal. Games of softball, volley ball,

horseshoes and quoits were in pro-

gress during the afternoon. Music

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Lippincott publishes today "The Office made by Inspector C. F		
Coming Struggle for Latin America" Chatto resulted in a rating of 10		
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	I came here to dine with your chair He met with the friends of Secre- nevertheless, by the survivors of The Fellowcraft outing has been Judge Edward R. Kelsey of Short	÷ . '
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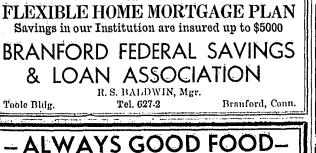
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them, The China Clipper was scheduled to, také part' hi a routine four-hour test flight from its base in Alameda, CA). Its chiết pilol; Capitalh Tilton, caiden o appear over the Golden ngreed to appear over the Golden Onte at four o'clock in the after-abon for photographs. The, photographer particularly r photographs, photographer particularly the Clipper posed in the





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Hay Fever And The Vacant Lot Day's Work

Time for so-called spring ha

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Time for so-called spring hay fever will soon arrive. This frequent ly is troublesome from about the last part of May to July. The prin-cipal causes are the pollens of var-lous grasses. A still more extensive source of discomfort is fail hay fever which usually prevalls from about the middle of August until the last part of September. Rag-weed is the principal cause of fail hay fever.

owners and property owners in rid-ding their own plates of these of-fending plants. The United States Department of Agriculture has sug-gested the need for two cuttings of these weeds. The first cutting should take place just before the first flow-ers develop. After this cutting new branches will appear and flowers will develop on them. It is neces-sary to do a second cutting just be-fore the development of this second batch of flowers. Sometimes poster publicity sup-

Sometimes poster publicity suplemented by follow-ups through The Greeks believed that to touch

plemented by follow-ups through boy or girl scout or other civic or-ganizations have been effective methods of putting over a hay fev-er prevention campaign. Such pos-ters might well real: "Be a good neighbor and keep your lot clear of ragweed or other weeds that cause hay fever."

Mr. and Mrs. Leonial Rice and as a menace to health.

Dr. Gertrude Ingalls and her mo-ther, Mrs. C. E. Ingalls of Flying Point Stony Greek left Monday for Salt Lake City, Utah where Dr. In-bility of character, which makes galls teaches in Washington Col-the story of their friendship one of the most beautiful and touching in Mr. and Mrs. William Bunnell of souls, all the more remarkable attended the recent lawn poultry in the part of Jonathan because show at Oswegatchie Farm in Wa- David became his rival for the - shake his love for David and his Inner Spring Fully guaranteed \$9.95 It was a source test, but he came through it without breaking faith with either of them. To us ordin-Shore Line Bedding Co. 312 Main Branford 640 ary mortals, one of the hardest things we have to do is "To cheer for those who puss us in the race." ither-not one; black line. Per-

All In The NORTH BRANFORD

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all literature. Here was a fellowship throné: But even that could not confidence in him. It is no easy task to be a friend to two people who for his faulty and failing father, had to choose his course of action. Jonathan seemed utterly without envy and was willing that David should be king in his place and he would be next to him. Rollin H. Walker says of Jonathan: But Jöilthan's life sized portrait hangs in the gallery of history. He has beome not merely a Hebrew hero but a hero in world story. And there are no tarnishes on the record

some act of folly would have spoil-

the perfume of his life. But as

yoù actually see inside, through the Pyrex glass window. Just switch on the oven light instead of wasting heat by

(Philgas) haps, if he had lived and released

By E C. and N. H. CARPENTER Services on Sunday will be: , requested to bring fläshlight or a fine display with articles for sale North Branford Congregational shovel or both.







to make sure that the cake is "just right." SPECIAL \$25 ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD STOVE

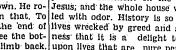
For a short time only, we will allow you \$25 for your old range on the purchase of Philgas-Tappan Model 38, illustrated here. If you wish to buy on the budget plan, your old range is the down payment, Monthly payments low as \$3.66.

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owners and property owners in rid- MISTAKEN IDENTITY (?)

BEARDS

way; the government regards beards daughter attended a family party last Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs. David B. Rossiter, North Guil-ford.

Harvest Night was observed at the Totoket Grange on Tuesday vening, Clifford Harrison was chair men of the special committee. A was held. The usual business meet-



BRANFORD REAL GAS BEYOND CITY GAS MAINS



Young scholars need hot nourishing luncheons to keep vitality high the whole school day.

Heigh-Ho! BACK TO SCHOOL THEY GO

-and school day luncheons. must be hot and nourishing

By Dorothy Greig MUCH as we love our off-lief to see them marching off to school once more. As for the mothers they leave behind them, part of their cheerful share in the school year routine is sheing that Johimy and Mary get good hot luncheons when they come rushing in at noon. School day luncheons should be motirishing; provide abundant en-

in at noon. School day luncheons should be mourishing; provide abundant en-

Garden Notes

Bees Must Be Registered By Oct 1. number of bee colonies infected can dessert, ice--cream, did not or-Bee keepers are remined by Dr. with foul brood is increasing in iginate in America, according to in-W. E. Britton, State Entomologist, Connecticuut and the State aims to formation obtained from a research sweets the better. Sugar furnishes 5 siless bread

bees. Each person owning one or treatment or destruction. In 1937 tury. The annual output of ice- sweet taste of sugar tends to sails- and the chicken livers cut in two: more tives of bees shall, annually they visited 1437 aplaries, in 107 of cream by wholesale establishments fy the appetite quickly. When Simmer very gently with the pan on or before the first day of Octo- which they found infected colonies. alone exceeds 250,000,000 gallons. Johnnie or Mary have hald an after covered, until the livers are done; school linch on cake; candy or then add the cut up cellbeen and the chicken and the chicken and the cut up cellbeen and the chicken and the cut up cellbeen and t

iast days of vacation is made from ving, whip cream and formitomay getting the hoster of the framework of th ground of crisp lettuce or other sal maraschino cherries, each ball laid

ad green, and a topping of flavor-some mayoinnaise. Here is a new failure proof salad Fruit Salad Dressing, made with lo and behold, a simple dish is dressing that's made in 5 minutes sweetened condensed milk. with magical speed. All you need is

meited butter, lemon juice and sweetened condensed milk, and you have a delicacy which has si appeal to the youthful palate.

Fruit Salad Dressing 2-3 cup sweetened condense 1/4 cup vinegar or lemon juice

1/4 cup salad oil or melted butt 1 egg yolk ½ teaspoon salt

Few grains cayenne 1 teasphon dry mustard

ping cream in mixing bowl, Beat Geörgla Chapter, O. E. S. met Mon-with rotary egg beater until mix-ture thickens. If thicker consistency son; of Hopson Avenue;

______ 1½ cups grapefruit juice cup orange juice 4 lemon juice 2 1-3 tablespoons gelatin 1½ cups sugar 1/2 cup cold water 1 cup hot water Soak the gelatin in the cold water for five minutes. Boil the sugar and hot water for three minutes or

until clear, pour over the soaked

1/2 cup whipping cream Place all ingredients except whip-Place all ingredients except whip-Past Matrons' Association of (Louise J. Falconier) are residing in the macaroni. Then add the toma-newest furniture for fail. Specie

IT'S A FACT W. E. Britton, State Entomologist, Connecticut und the State dams to rormation obtained rom a restarch sweets the better. Sight Juffnatts, bester and builter that their bees must be registered check this spread if possible. Each organization at Rockefeller Center, little food value to contribute to Buller by October 1st, according to the year two men from Dr. Britton's New York. Ice- cream originated in provisions of Section 2129 of the department visit all the aplaries in the State, inspecting them for dis-"Sec. 2129. Registration of honey eased colonies and advising on their "Sec. 2129. Registration of honey eased colonies and advising on their

sparagus Souffle, Broiled Bacon and Tomato Slices [Rice Pudding with Raisins Cocoa

Vegetable Soup amed Chipped Beej on Toast Banong and Orange Salad Milk

Tomato Juice *Casserola of Vegetables with Noddles Lettuce Salad Applesance with Oatmeal Cookies—Milk

eans of Pea Soup with Croutons Jellied Vegetable Salad with Cream Cheete and Date

Note: An equal quantity of milk

Sandwiches Hot Chocolate

*Asparagus Souffle

Asparagus soume 1 can condensed asparagus soum lieat the asparagus soup just as it contes from the can. Then add one egg yolk at a time and mix thoroughly after each addition. Beat the egg whites until stiff, buit not dry. Fold them into the souther, pour into a greased caserole and bake in a 300 degree oven for one hour. Put the caserole in a pan of hot water while baking. Serves 4.5.

*Casserole of Vegetables with Noodles

1 cup cooked carrots (1 cup cooked polatoes 1 cup cooked celery 1 can condensed chicken noodlê

soup 1 can milk (using soup can for measure) Add the milk to the chicken noodle soup, and heat. Then add the cooked celery and put all into the cooked celery and put all into the buttered casserole. Cover and cook

all together in a 850 degree oven for about 30 minutes.

PIECE BANQUET SHRIMP IN MEAL

turned into a one piece banquuet. Now a chicken pie isn't an unus-Grapefruit Jelly Ring ua) dish and people seldom exclaim over it. But that is a simple chicken . One made as follows and topped with a rich pastry is something

altogether different. Chicken Pie 1 4 or 5 pound cookedchicken 1 cup cooked diced peppers

1 cup cooked diced carrots cup cooked peas 1/4 cup flour 1-3 teaspoon celery salt

1/2 teaspoon salt

 He wight and hol water tor three minutes of 1 tespoon dry mustard 1 1-3 cup orange juice or grape-fruit juice Place ingrédients in mixing bow except orange juice. Beat with ro-thé soil dear, pour over the soaked glatin, and stir until dissolved. Let until clear, pour over the soaked glatin, and stir until dissolved. Let Place and lemon juice, a few grains of sait and pour into a ring or any the chicken and boil it dear, bour into a ring or any the chicken and boil it dear, bour into a ring or any the chicken and boil it dear, bour into a ring or any the chicken and boil it dear, bour into a ring or any the chicken and boil it dear, bour into a ring or any the chicken and boil it dear, bour into a ring or any the chicken and boil it dear, bour into a ring or any the chicken and boil it dear, bour into a ring or any the chicken and boil it dear, bour into a ring or any the chicken and boil it dear, bour into a ring or any the chicken and boil it dear, bour into a ring or any the chicken and boil it dear, bour into a ring or any the chicken and boil it dear, bour into a ring or any the flour, which has been dil-place in refrigerator cabinet until ind a signed floar several hours to harden. Mik Magic Cream Dressing 2-3 cup sweetened condensed milk // cup sing and ol or meited butter 1 égg jolk // cup winlegar or lemon juice 1 égg jolk // cup winlegar or lemon juice 1 égg jolk // teaspoon salt // teap grate cheese

Mr. and Mrs. Michdel Stegina all liquids have been absorbed by greatly increased assortments of

Tasty Snacks After School

THE BRANFORD REVIEW, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1038

News Of General Interest To Women

In order to retail the color of rhu-In Connecticut there are 302,313 barb, let it cook slowly over a low children in school this fall. To the flame,

active child, from noori until six is avery long time to go without food. Scoreh stains on white silk can be especially if the child has had a removed with bicarbonate of soda-light luncheon. A healthy appetite mixed to a paste with cold water. will usually call for a "pleete meal" when the child arrives home from If at all possible, vegetable:

shine. Times have not changed in the skins. this respect. A wise mother will ecognize this fact and provide a For novelty as well as deliciousness

for the day. It is wise to remember to chill and flavor fruit beverages. that such a mid-afternoon lunch when baking a cake of chocolate

How much to serve will depend on late tends to burn easily. the activity of the child. The "John

tea party followed by making doll or the pudding may be topped with clothes, she may need only milk and whipped cream into which a little a graham cracker.

Johinnle or Mary is not hungry, the your cellings and the amount of observant mother will reduce the wall space you have and the type after-school hunch to an amount of floor covering you want to use. that does not interfere with the Make certain that sizes are in scale ing meal, After-school lunches for the room and that the upholshould be planned with the same stery will harmonize with the colors regularity as the other threements of the day. A wise mother who has children in school will keep extra milk in the refrigerator for consump on with the after-school slinck.

and have time for the hearty noon- luncheon dish that will successfully day meal, "no eating between use up left overs;

Many mothers often ask, "How 3 chlcken livers

rightful heritage.

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1 nound bolled shrilmp 3 cups clear soup

teaspoon onion juice 1 teaspoon lemon juice 1 teaspoon chopped parsley 1 hard-boiled egg 2 teaspoons capers

Mayonnaise Put the clear soup over the fire.

and reduce to 2 scant cups. Add shritik, and their juice lay carefully in a shallow dish with a rim, Lay slices of hard bolled eggs over the top and pour in the soup as soon as it is cold, letting it stand by until the bolling; point is just Pour thimediately into a bow in which one and a half duffees of but-

school. Most of us have childish should be cooked in their skirts in memories of a "snack" before going order to avoid removing the valu-

TIPS

salisfying but light reffeshment in every woman will welcome the sug-the way of food when school closes gestion of using brange or lemon ice one half hours before th esupper meal to allow proper time for di-gestion.

the activity of the chilid. The "John nle" who is going out to play a football game will need as much as be väitled in minierous ways. You' a substantial saindwich and a glass hiny fold in shreddted cocoinut, chop-of milk. If your "Mary" is giving a ped nut ments; of dibed banantas; a graham cracker. These after school lunches should not prevent a good appetite when the evening meal is served! If your the size of your room, the height of

When children are not in school train to a new moth and delinious

Royal Toast 11/2 cups Spanish sauce

with it come many of those dellclous byster recipes. Charles Rollet, recipie for it: Melt one ounce of butter in a recipie from a very good baker. Line delt one ounce of butter in a recipie from a very good baker. Line ately hot oven (375F;) for 12 min-

heavy stew pan. Place six freshly Oatmeal Co opened medium large oysters in a 1 cup shortening pan over a slow fire and season with 2 cups salt, paprika, celery salt, and one 2 eggs half taspoon of Worcestershi sauce. Stir constantly. As soon as the oysters begin t lemon juice, onion juice, parsley enough to cover them, add about aid capers. Shell the shrimp and ten ounces of cream. Stir constant-

1/4 inch above the shrimp. Set in a ter, topped with paprika, has been

TUNA FISH AU GRATIN IN PATTY SHELLS Drain, then flako-1 7-oz; can luna fish. Molt, browning slightly-1 indlesnoon butter. Add, blending welltablespöön flöur. Cook until Babbling medium (16-oz.) can cream of mushroom souji:

By FRANCES FRCK Heins Home Institute

FOR A FAMILY FESTIVITY

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patty shells on baking sliedt and fill with the tuna fisil mixture. Coble -Combine-

Combine-14. chp soft Bread crimbs 14. chp grated American cheese then sprinkle over patty, shells, Bake in a hot oven (400° F.) 15 minutes, or until shells dro crisp and tops are golden brown,

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Oatmeal Cookies Best Sellers, Say Bakers dry ingriedients and add the dates master chef at the Mayan Restau- From a recent conversation with with the sour cream on the creame IN MEAL JELLY SALAD you try Oyster Stew as one of the covered that the best selling cook-season's first dishes. Here is the les to both children and grown-ups baking sheet and bake if a moder-

Oatmeal Cookles

2 cups brown sugar t cup flour 1½ cups whole wheat teaspoon baking powder teaspoon soda teaspoon salt teaspoon cloves teaspoon nutmeg Elm Street. teaspoon cinnamo cup dates, choppe 1/2 cup suor cream

Cream shortening Complete Home Furnishers Furniture

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The Branford Review Established 1928

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October 18, 1928, at the Post Office being used to make "reefers" that at Branford, Conn., under Act or were sold to high school children, March 3, 1897.

Thursday, September 15, 1938

GAP MEN

The mental agitation, distress The drug produced is cheap, but I could not find one."

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bring about peace. We seek but we cannot find one.

THE RELUCTANT DOLLAR

It is remarked that prosperity consists of volume multiplied by velocity. To put it differently,

The president of a great cor- or to give away, in accordance with poration recently said he had a 4. The right of the individual to

Because, until a man has learned to follow orders, he does not know how to give_them.—The Junior names appear on the list "to be Citizen.

Marihuana has been feared at a listance by Connecticut residents as they watched vigorous crusade lsewhere in the country against THE BRANFORD REVIEW, INC. the weed that is classed as one of the deadlicst narcotics known. The menace suddenly hit home in its attitude toward a great de stroyer of human values.

WAR ON CRAZY WEED

Advertising Rates. On Application seeds were sown on dumps in metropolitan New York and yielded large and valuable crops until police and federal agents got busy. Entered as second class matter. It was found that the weed was among others. In the Far East it was known as bashish, the crusaders said, and has been and still is used in our southwest as the loco weed, which, as the name in plies, drives addicts crazy.

and worry of the European series and hence all the more dangerous. of disorders prompted a local The traffic has been growing until pastor to preach Sunday on the it has had to receive federal at-Bible verse "I sought for a man tention on a large scale. Agents

In Prague authorities express Many wild holdups and other gage sharks.

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THE BAD NEWS

A BUSINESS VENTURE

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he needed—a gap man, a man who could and would master a given difficult task. He sought but he could not find one. Somewhere' on 'this earth, the preacher woniters, is there a man or a woman—a gap man—who hus snarled mess f

The HOLC is a good illustration of what happens when the gov-ernment goes into business. For not only has it failed to fulfill its function, but it has lost the taxpayors' money doing it. function, but it has lost the taxpayors' money doing it.

MEN RIDE THE CLOUDS (From the New York Times)

Now that an airplane has flown non-stop from Moscow across the that. The "right to strike" is tech- Cooperative Union of Sweden. The reason to kick

velocity: To put it differently, when the dollay moves fast, there is prosperity, but when it moves slowly, there is depression. There is such a thing as the dollay moving so fast that it gets dollar moving so fast that it gets istate for purposes of convenience and protection. He reserves the right to with draw government pow ter than they, earn produce a more produce a which the individual remains a diagonal distribution and the society. The American system is one under temporary prosperity that hits a which the individual remains a diagonal distribution and the society.

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The Consumer Speaks

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By HOWARD PATE NEW HOME FOR EASTERN COOPERATIVE WHOLESALE

WASHINGTON

SNAPSHOTS

'By JAMES PRESTON

The Eastern Cooperative Whole-role of New York City has now com-The British still believe in the principle that the best government ware house at 135 Kent Avenue, is that which governs least; they remember that "LIBERAL" and that the tive Wholesale Expands") Its his or liberty the individual has in joy over the nast four years has it could be the principle that the tive who have at 135 Kent Avenue, and the who are dead and burled, died before the new law went into effect. Probably I will be deported for including to rich but I know that the tive wholesale Expands") Its his the principle that the tive wholesale Expands is the process of the principle that the tive wholesale Expands is the principle the principle the principle the principle that the tive wholesale Expands is the principle the principle the principle the principle that the tive wholesale Expands is the principle the more liberty the individual has in tory over the past four years has in or inciting to riot but I know that for modern society the more likely he included four "moving days," start-is to do what is best for his fellow ing from a single office room with manufacturer I would consider

man. That is the real between-the-lines img irom a single office room with 1000 feet of floor space and three manufacturer I would consider that is the real between-the-lines lesson in the report by the Presi-two-story warehouse of 27,500 manufacturer I would consider that I had a personal account to settle with him.

That is the real between-the-lines lesson in the report by the Presi-two-story warhouse of 27,500 ANTI-CONSUMER CAMPAIGN Square feet with twenty employees. ANTI-CONSUMER CAMPAIGN Consumer education is being spread so rapidly by consumer groups and consumer courses in high schools and colleges that it has drawn the fire of Willie R. Hearst. According to an advertis-ing journal, a "co-ordianted cam-paign to combat the anti-advertis-ing journal, a "co-ordianted cam-paign are to resell consumers on advertising and advertised pro-ducts, to carry the story of these products to retail druggists and to mounced by the manufac-turer."

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How much the United States will it clear to consumers that Cooper passed their 53rd birthday. learn from this study is doubtful, ation is the most efficient weapon Closing dates for receipt of appli-

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LOG of the U.S. MARINES

Risked His Life

Indian republic. Under normal weather conditions in that tropical country it was cus-tomary for the marines to take a dip in the Caribbean. Despite the heavy surf and the unusual rough-ness of the sea, some of the group Jones of Rogers Street. Mrs. Lawrence Slincy and child-where Market and David have moved the Birthday-Bridge Club of Ham-den this week, Twelve guests were present to celebrate the birthdays of Mrs. Francis Jones and Mrs. C ness of the sea, some of the group Jones of Rogers Street.

of any immediate danger. Gerey was watching from the beach, and when two of the swim-mers were some distance from the shore he noticed that they were in boy has been named Saturday, Sept. 10. The shore he noticed that they were in trouble. Obviously they had become trouble.

were in imminent danger of drow-Grasping a line he swam boldly

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UNION CHAPEL
Sunday, September 18, 11 a. m.
The Pastor, Rev. E. C. Carpenter,
We can Ask or Think. Anthem by
the choir. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School.
George Brown, Superintendent.
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Lanphier's Cove for the summer has returned to New Haven.

UNION CHAPEL

their cottage this week to return to Upson. New Britain for the winter.

Treacher Association announces the first fall meeting of the unit will be held at 8 o'clock in the and Mrs. Alton Redman of Terhune by Thomas Mann and "The Story of

meet Hillis K. Idleman, newly ap-pointed principal of the Branford High School, and Supt. of Schools Mrs. Holsenbeck at the home of Mr. Raymond Pinkham.

especially invited to attend this first meeting.

Grace Hospital.

trip at Sebago Lake, Maine They at-

Williams, Higgins' Beach and Old

Etta Dow, Grove Street

for a few days stay in Springfield. | Mr. and Mrs. Miller will live in Leonard Street, New Haven,

Edwin Berry of Portland, Me., is a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hall of Clark Ave.

vood Road.

Joseph Mesheka, of Alps Road is making repairs and additions to Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Callaha is home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Buxbaum tic State Convention. Mr. Callah losed their waterfront home today is a delegate.

pass the winter in New Haven. Mr. and Mrs. Fred King will re main in the Bayberry cottage f

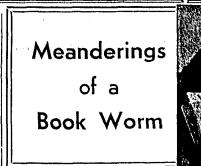
the winter. Mr. and Mrs. William Fusco have closed the Cox house to pass the winter in New Haven.

Mrs. Clarence Pierce and Leyland Pierce of New Britain and Mr. and Mrs. William Gladding of Glaston ury were Sunday guests of Mi rritt E. Taylor.

THE BRANFORD REVIEW, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1938

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson of

SHORT BEACH



WILL PRESIDE night. We never did get hungry enough to eat all of their concoc-tions.

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Fred Minerly is a patient in the an attack of acute appendicitis. Captain and Mrs. Henry Pond of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hall of Stannard Avenue observed their Clark Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. 50th wedding anniversary Friday. George L. Hall of Hartford have During the day many friends called returned from a month's trailer to offer their felicitations. Convention Grange meeting in Portland and among other points Muriel Barnes f interest visited Balley's Island, Danish Village, Naples Cove. Fort Is Married To Edward Miller Twelve members of the Short Beach Sunshiners met Monday in the fire house for the first fall Barnes of Cedar Street, to Edward meeting The Short Beach Hose, Hook and Ladder Co. meet Monday evenings for fire fighting instruc-tor.

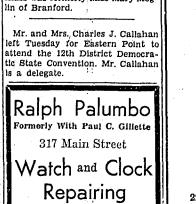
The bride wore a navy blue sul with navy hat and accessories, an Plans are being made to form a corsage of gardenias. Miss Virginia Townsend club in Short Beach. Mr. Boldtman of Short Beach, as main John Martin of New Haven will be of honor, wore a suit of brown with here Friday, Sept. 16 at 8 o'clock to speak to those interested. The pub-lis is urged to attend and the meet-ing will be held at the home of Mrs. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents in Cedar St. Mrs. Barnes wearing figured silk Jack Knopwood will leave Sunday dress with corsage of sweet peas

RECENT VISITOR HERE Mr. and Mrs. W. Klass of Liberty Mr. and Mrs. William Young of Massachusetts are in town today. They are former residents of West-West of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Messner of West Main Street, Mrs. Klass was formerly Miss Mary Meg-

left Tuesday for Eastern Point to attend the 12th District Democra-

Ralph Palumbo Formerly With Paul C. Gillette 317 Main Street Watch and Clock

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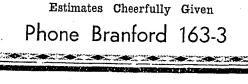
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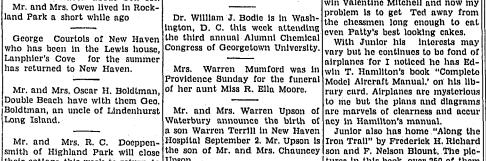
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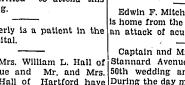




Mrs. D. W. Owens, program chair-man for the Short Beach Parent-Sept. 8 in the New Haven Hospital. Mrs. D. W. Owens, program chair-man for the Short Beach Parent-

school on September 19th. The meeting will be informal to

tended the Cumberland County





Personals

Mrs. Warren Mumford was in Providence Sunday for the funeral Model Aircraft Manual,' on his lib-

tures in this book, over 250 of them speak for themselves

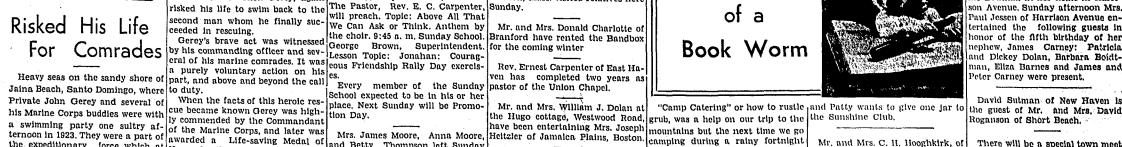
Mr. and Mrs. G. Henry Frey, 256 An invaluable, authoritative guide Alton Connor and Mr. Daly who have been in theOverlook cottage this season will probably return to New Haven this week. Alton Connor and Mr. Daly who have been in theOverlook cottage Mr. and Mrs. Ct. Henry rrey, 250 Chiddsey Avenue, East Haven, will move this week to Elm Court. Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence San of Art". Pat tells us the story is of

held at the desk for us are "After

Avenue. Anesthesia", "Triumph Over Parin by Rene Fulop-Miller.

Raymond Pinkham. Newcomers to Short Beach are Church Street.

Edwin F. Mitchell of Indian Neck is home from the hospital following



"Camp Catering" but with our men tolks who were determined to "camp cater" from morning until

Page Five

FIFTH BIRTHDAY PARTY Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Carney and ns. James and Peter have return d to their home in Boston, Mass. blowing a visit with Mrs. Cather Bowman at her home in Harr on Avenue, Sunday afternoon Mrs ul Jessen of Harrison Avenue en ertained the following guests in nor of the fifth birthday of he ephew, James Carney: Patricia nd Dickey Dolan, Barbara Beidt an, Eliza Barnes and James and er Carney were present

An invitation- we invite you to our "open house" Thursday and Friday evening. Open until 9 o'clock







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LATEST SPORT NEWS

Deep River Team Local Boy With Second Place In

DUST

By Joseph M. Zaffino

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Walter Brainerd, veteran Higga- ing necessary.

Tennis Football Wrestling

Branford High School Football Squad Starts

Evidencial first practice session list week, which was direct-soft, some 30 calidlates for the local high school football at Branford this sea-turned out for the respect teams. A bit-ing detense of the respect teams. A bit-ing for their respect teams. A bit-ing det until the 10th inning with is over.

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Grosvenor allowed seven hits in eight innings and Higganum hopped on his successor, John DiNatale for 12 hits in five innings.

Higgy wasted no time in scoring when C. Todeschini opened with a valk but was forced at second with erchulski reaching on a fielder's choice. Baroni advanced the runier with a single. When Baroni atempted to steal second, a play was made for him and Berchluski scored and he was safe at second. Spencer sent Baroni home with a single to right field.

The Glants tied it up in the sec ond when Olson led off with a hit and Novak walked; Olson stole third and when the shortstop threw wildto third, Olson scored, Novak going to third. Nova was out after Duda enched first base on Baroni's error. Wisneski put the Glants in the lead in the third by doubling to right feld and scoring o

slashing single. Higganum went into the van in the sixth when Brainerd singled, Spencer singled and Parmelee advanced them with a ground out. E. Nosal scored Brainerd with a single and a moment later Spencer scored on a fielder's choice. Duda led off the Giants' seventh'

with a double, Grösvéhör singled scoring Duda. In the last of the eighth the Glants scored what they thought was the willifility thit when Olson singled, Novak walked and Duda singled, scoring Olson. But in the first of the minth the

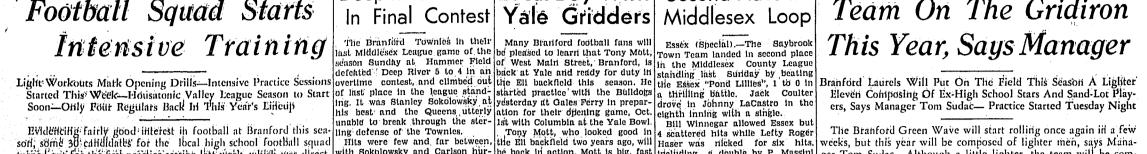
Higgy club touched Diz for three hits to the the score. Todeschini and Berchulski reached on singles and Baroni singled homee Todeschini with the tying run.

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talking of holding a "Hal Bransfield Dartmouth's Surdy Left Tackle the Shore Line league pennant race Hal has been playing great ball in the closing days of the pennan

> fight: ***** Eric Carlson and Stanley Sokolowsky put on a great pitching duel Sunday at Hammer Field with the edge going to Sokolowsky, as he had everything to do with the winning the 10--inning ball game. Soko socked out a neat single into left field to score Hylinski for the winning tall and incendentally win ning their final scheduled league game of the season, 5-4 therefore liming up one notch out of that

> ing the greater part of the season. Among the Middlesex League players who left this week Louis Cardinal's training camp at Willimantic were Roger Haser of Essex, Leroy Bissell and Bill Markham of East Hamp



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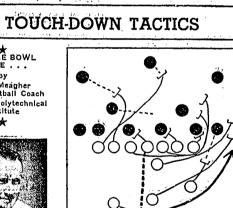
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There were lively doings in the Winnegar P Middlesex County baseball league Totals last Sunday in spite of the fact that Meriden has already taken the 1938 Essex 0 jennant. Chlef, surpise was East 1 Hampton's double-barreled victory J. Belld rf Ab r

BRANFORD REVIEW City players dazed as it was the biggest upset of the season.

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college coaches from Grantland Rice's new Cities Service Football Guide. S. Bransfield cf 4 1 1 2



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ium. Dick Madigan led the Bellring ers with three hits; including a Jack Krauth pitched the second game, scattering 10 hits. Joe Kinel allowed 11 hits. Hal Bransfield, vereran first baseman of the East Hampton team who is playing hi 23rd season, was the hero of this game. In the third inning, with Paul Bransfield and Ed Bransfield on the bases. Hal smashed out

home run, one of the longest hits ever seen at Drury Feld. Scores: East Hampton

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Branford Defeats Tony Mott, Saybrock Takes Laurels To Have Light Team On The Gridiron

Brainerd Leading Sunday morning Hammer Field will be the scene of the first real scrimmage of the Brainford Laurels Middlesex Batters be viewed with much interest, need for cutting the squad down now be-

Walter Brainerd, veteran Higga-num center fielder, is leading the Middlesex County League in hit-been to bat 70 times and made 33 Network and the season, the bits.
 Charlle (Red) Barber, East Hamp
 e ton catcher, is second with an av <li

Dick Ferrari pitched the first game. He allowed but seven hits. The Bellringers made 11 of Paul Pechuk. Manager Henry Saleski di not use his ace, Stan Partyka, as h was being saved for the night game with the House of David team Mon day evening at the St. Stans Stad

SPORTS Joyce Shifts Left Tackle Schedule For Snappy Close be a great understatement or bet-

Dartmouth's

being a good team.

He continues, "Our attack will re-

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ter, a poor prediction. For Dilkes, after he made his first start in any football game in the Dartmouth-Play In Deep River Saturday-Amherst encounter, went on to be-come one of the best tackles in the

come one of the best tackles in the East. Certainiy he was was on the best Dortmouth has had in the line for several years: It is also a certainty that Law-rence "Larry" Dilkes will be even better than he was last year, for the recent spring scrimmages and the stremuous practice sessions of the past two weeks shows him to be head an dishoulders above his 1937 form. Dilkes is a big, fast and strong, and under Harry Ellinger has ac-guired a smarthese that is truncal

Dilkes is a big, fast and strong, and under Harry Ellinger has ac-quired a smarthess that is typical of the Ellinger-coached linemen. Dilkes ability is such that he will statid up if any type of play, and the big tackle may weather the strain of the campaign ahead of Dartmouth as well, if not better, than all but two or three of the oth-er Indian gridsters.

er Indian gridsters. The 1938 Dartmouth football team will be a hard-hitting, interesting groupin some ways capable of being a good team. In many years it is the first Dart-houth sound that may be pleased. On Sunday, Sept. 25, Meriden will

In many years it is the may be plagued mouth squad that may be plagued by three "O" germs.....internal op-timism, external optimism, and overconfidence; although the unex- town plays at Saybrookand East peeted loss of four potential first Hampton goes to Higganum. team members should go far toward creating a much samer mental ap-

Bruak, football coach. East Hampton Wins Two

_____ above, comprise the first p great script writers to collal Their new offering is "Life C Beautiful" and it is being Mondays through Fridays o NBO-Red network. Becker s Continued from Sports Page ases East Hampton 7: Meriden base on balls-off: Pechuk 2 struck out by Ferrari 4; Pechilk of 12 years in radio.

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RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR Instrumentation and and an Instrumentation of the second second second second second second second second second features four famous names each week and Uttal chats with all of eek and Utter them on the air.

A sassy little chipmunk has adopted Bob Ripley as his host and good provider, taking advantage of the "free lunch" at the bird-feeding station outside the "Belleys II Or Not" man's study window.

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livia De Havilland, above

been on Bing Crosby's I

from people who knew boy in West Virginia.

Carl L. Bixby and above, comprise the



Dr. William L. Stidger, who btoad-shits his "Getting the Most Out of Life," talks five times a week over the NBC-Blue network, has what the NBC-Blue network, has what he calls a "Dear Willie" depart-nent of fan mail. These are letters the stage into the movies and was are letters starred in "Merry-Go-Round of him as a 1933." His current series is the first extended radio engagement.

Counting her early and repeat broadcasts and transcriptions, Vir-ginia Payne has given about 3,000 performances in her five years an radio's "Ma Perkins."



the middle west and is a veteran Lucille Wall aspired to become an actress during childhood. A play-mate entertained a similar desire and both grew up to have their ambitions gratified. Lucille, pic-Police clifefs are showing special mate entertained a similar desire and both grew dip to have their interest in radio's program, "Public antibitions gratified. Lucille, pic-Héro No. 1." The series presents tured above, is heard today on plaques, made of guns confiscated "Your Family and Mine," and the from gangaters, to police departments which successfully wage America's foremost stage stars. · • • • •

wars on crime. Fred Uttal, interviewer on "For it lint "good fences make good for meeting celebrities. The show it much dutcker, 1.

EAST HAVEN

Members of the young Ladies' will occupy the Fairchild House. Mission of the Old Stone Church Kirkham Avenue this winter. e meet Monday at 7:45 in the Parish

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 Atthur Sperry of Edwards
 Street in Grace Hospital.

Edward Sugrifé, Will preside at this événing's mééting of the High-land School PTA. The public is in-vited. Interview of the subject of th

eacher in the schools here.

and son; Charles of 596 Thompse

Avenue have returned from their

ummer home in Annapolis Count

Rev. William H. Nicholas, pastor

of the Old Stone Church has re-uimed from a month's vacation in

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thom

will move soon into the Beckwith house, Short Beach.

Following a summer in Momau guin Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Baldwi

A public heating will be held by

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Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Leary Mr. John Howithd returned Tues- all of Stony Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Leary Mr. John Ligwinna rejurned Tues-of 5 George Street announce the dify to his home in Jackson Heights birth of a son, John Edward, Jr. on New York. Sept. 6 in the Hospital of St. Ra-phiel, Mrs. Leary was Miss Helen Mr. and Mrs. As a Hunt closed teaching dubles at the Troup Jun-

Margaret Clancy of Momauguin and their summer home Saturday and for High School, New Haven Dr. and Mrs. C. Tyler Holbrook



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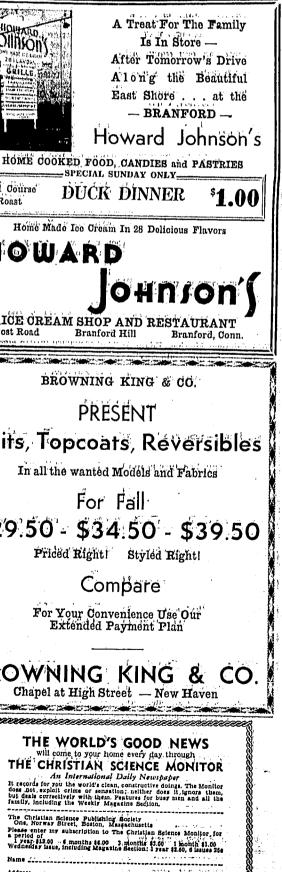
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ompaned their son Jimmy to Riverside News Chathath, virginia, where he will his juhior year at Hargrave Military

spöfit läst week in the Welcome cottage;
judge Arthur T, Comhor and tam-iny have returned from A long va-cation at Bay View in Milford.
Teachers and officers of the Old Stong Sunday School met in the parish house at 8 o'clock last night.
Mrs. John Barclay of Hotchkiss for a social for the sume group.
Mr. and Mrs. Lesile Burgess and diughter, Marjork of Birkleit Road are at Balch Lake, Maine this week.
A reception for the mothers of the ion School will be given a "let's get-ion School will be given a "let's get-this will be the first fail meeting of the this will be the Arst fail meeting of Lake, maine this week.
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Keit and Mrs. Digk Lawry, Cliff Foxon Community Center starts its old fashioned dances this eve-ning in Community Center Hall. Beter Damon is the chilrman. Hige Sustations. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lawry, Cliff dent, of this town. Surviving her are her husband; one son, Warren Northami, one daughter, Mrs. Wil-liam Collins; and six grandchildren



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MOVIE GUYED THE

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP:

Joan Crawford introducing a unique talents. This child is a marbrand new type of wedding gown for vel at skating. With the least amount of efforts she somersaults, a scene in "The Shining Hour." ...

Young explaining the technique of boxing to a fellow actor......Spen-different vehicle for Bobby Breen cer. Tracy planning a vacation af--better in story, larger in scope, ter his trip for the premier of superior musically, and by all odds "Boys Town."......Myrna Loy having the most entertaining film yet cred

eight week, vacation Jeanette Barret, Charlie Murray and Dor-MacDonald taking her own colorothy Peterson.

film record between scenes of "Sweethearts.",...... Cecelia Parker Revealing modern police methods "Sweethearts,",....., Gecella Parker introducing her new cocker spaniel, Dynamite, to a lot....... The Hardy pected spots to get evidence of Framily getting together to discuss clrminal activities, the story of their new picture which finds them "Out West.",....... Dennis O'Keefe driving to the beach for a swim cach morning before work. He claims he moved into town too scon: Florence Rice keeping the donor of ber new diamond ring a secret.

Carol Ann on the "Stablemates" henchmen. set...... Eleanor Powell trying out Lano an

the new high headress......George the hectic lovers, while Bradley Murphy inventing a brand new golf page is seen in the role of the suave club to be known as the No. 12......, ganster. Gordon Jones as Lane's Ray Bolger startling the populace Partner, and Parkyakarkus as a nit

by appearing on the lot in his wit gangster. "Wizard Of Oz" costume...... James Stewart assuming all household re- WATCH FOR COMING HITS:

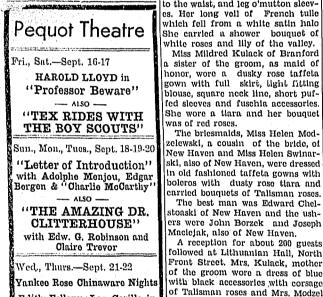
..... Mickey Rooney singing his latest song composition to a group of friends...... Lane Turner counting the days until the first football

Boasting a story genuinely hu-man in theme, richly enhanced by homely humor, with scenes laid in the contrasting backgrounds of a quaintly rustic section of Penna, and the entertaining world of Chic-

ngo, and with an elaborate and beau the Loew Poll College for one week starting Friday, Sept. 16th.

the head of a supporting cast of brilliant names.

"Breaking The Ice" is little Miss Dare's debut in motion pictures, and It is fortunate that she found a pic



Edith Fellows, Leo Carillo in "CITY STREETS"

black accessories and corsage of ALSO -'Danger-Love at Work' with Ann Sothern, Jack Haley

ture and a producer worthy of her

"Breaking The Ice" is a distinctly

of her new diamond ring a secret. In an orchestra of a night club op-.......Wallace Beery entertaining little erated by a suave gangster and his

Lane and Woodbury are cast as

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"Marie Antoinette"....... Too Hot Fo Handle"....... "Boys Town...... John Swope, vacations in New York. To Handle". See you in the Movies Your MOVIE GUYED.

Mr., Mrs. Kulack Will Reside In Hamden

Miss Catherine Margaret Modze-lewski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. "Breaking The Ice" which comes to Street, Handen, became the bride of GAD-A-BOUTS Walter John Kulack of 35 Monroe Street, Branford Monday morning

Featuring Friday, sept. lotit. Featuring the world's youngest lee figure skater, Ironé Dare, and Ohar-ven. The double ring ceremony was lie Ruggles and Dolores Costello, at performed. The bride, who was given in mar-

ewski wore a maroon dress with

When Mr. and Mrs. Kulack left on

Falisman roses.

riage by her father wore a white Mrs. Nordmeyer's parents, Dr. and Williamsport, Pa, are visiting with left Tuesday for Northfield Sem-slipper satin gown with long train, Mrs. Wilson E, Thompson of Bran-Mr. and Mrs. William S. Clancy of inary. quilled, tight fitting waist with but-tons in the back from the neckline Vriginia. Dr. Nordmeyer is a pro-

fessor at the University of West to the waist, and leg o'mutton sleev-es. Her long vell of French tulle Virginia.

> Reginald A. and Francis Barron of East Main Street have returned from a fishing trip to Plum Guut.

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a sister of the groom, as maid of honor, wore a dusky rose taffeta gown with full skirt, tight fitting are vacationing in Moodus. Misses Eva Kamb and Anna Kamb

Superintendent William E. Gillis She wore a tlara and her bouquet and daughter Marion have returned from Bethel. Maine where Helen The briesmalds, Miss Helen Mod- Gillis is studying at Gould Acad emy.

John Enwright, Nathan Andrews officers at 8 t and Abel Jacocks will represent the

Calendar Of Events

SEPTEMBER 16th

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Bingo-Benefit St. Mary's Rectory Fund-Tryst-8:30. Annual Meeting, American Legion Auxiliary Post, 89, Meeting to Form Townsend Club, hostess, Mrs. Etta Dow, Gran-

ite Bay. Missionary Society of First Congregational Church in the Manse 3 o'elock.

3 o'clock. Young People's Association, 8:00, North Branford. Choir Rehearsal, First Baptist Church Choir. Regular Meeting, Harry R. Bartlett Post, Social, Foxon Park Hose Co.

SEPTEMBER 17th

Tabor Lutheran Confirmation Class, 10:00 o'clock. Willing Workers, 3 o'clock.

SEPTEMBER 18th

Installation, Harry R. Bartlett Post, Town Hall, East Haven. Sunday School Rally Day, Short Beach Chapel. Rehearsal, Georgia Chapter Officers, 2:30 in lodge rooms. Rally Sunday - Local Churches

SEPTEMBER 19th

Official Visitation, Georgia Chapter, O. E. S. Woman's Republican Club with Mrs. Harry Cooke, Covered Dish

Lancheon. Rotary-6:30-Congregational Church Parlors. Short Beach PTA, 8 in the school.

Young Ladies' Mission, Old Stone Church Parish House, 7:45

SEPTEMBER 21st

North Branford Indies Sewing Society, 12:30. Social, Mrs. John Barelay, hostess, Old Stone Church School Tcachers.

SEPTEMBER 23rd

E. H. Board of Zoning Appeals meet in town hall.

SEPTEMBER 24th

Music Festival, Swedish Salvation Army in Svea Hall, 8:00 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 30th

Booster Night, Branford Grange in Svea Hall.

Harry P. Bartlett, Post A. L. at the National Convention in Los Angles. Sept. 19, 20 and 21.

A week end visitor at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George Nordmeyer and daughter, Allee Eda, who have been spending the summer with ton Mr. and Mrs. James Hickey of Miss Ruth Hugins, Ave

Denison Chapman and his father, at an outdoor supper in her honor.

Burton Chapman, of Thompson Avnue. East Haven "were in Boston this past week end.

Eugene McCarthy of New Milford entertained this week, Miss Betty Blackstone of Hopson Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blakeslee of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blakeslee of the freshman class at Anderson Lanphier's Cove have closed the College in South Carolina. Miss Harboryu cottage and have return ed to New Haven for the winter.

The Branford Drama Club elects officers at 8 tonight in the Com-

TheSNAPSHOT CUIL PICTURES AT THE FAIR ŵ.

College Notes Mr. Morawski Miss Helen Pollock, Pennsylvania Avenue, will leave September 21 to enter Tufts College. Her home is in East Haven. East Haven. Whitby Maddern, son of Mr. and the late Mr. Konop, of State Street, The church was beautifully dec-the late Mr. Konop, of State Street, The church was beautifully dec-Mrs. R. Edwin Maddern of Monto- the late Mr. Konop, of State Street wese Street left Monday to resume New Haven to Stanley Morawski the late Mr. Konop, of State Street

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New Haven

son of Mrs. John Morawski, and the his studies at Duke University, in late Mr. Morawski of Maple Street. North Carolina. Branford, was solemnized Monday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Stan Mr and Mrs. Sidney V. Osborn's islaus Church, New Haven. The son, Robert, of Wilford Avenue is at Suffield Academy.

Rev. Anthony Bombolski of this town performed the ceremony. The maid of honor was Miss Beatrice Konop, sister of the bride, and the briesmaids were Miss Mary Seseske, Clifford Bartholomew, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Leroy Bartholomew of East Main Street has entered the Otterbein College, freshman class. and Miss Catherine Kuyawa. The best man was Charles Morawski, brother of the bride groom. The

Miss Alice Barron, and Miss Dor-othy Carr will return to State Teach ushers were Louis Zurasky and John Kuvawa. ers' College as seniors.

Mrs. George Fitzgerald son of Mr. and mit House. Mr. and Mrs. Morawski Main Street will leave Sept. 19 to

Miss Bernice Norton of East Hay- Miss Daniels

en left Friday for the University of Montreal. Last Wednesday evening Miss Margaret Tucker gave a surprise farewell party in her honor. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Har-The wedding of Miss Patricia Adold Grist, Mr. and Mrs. George Mun eline Daniels, daughter of Mr. and son, Evelyn and Marjorie Lewis, Charlotte Sperry, Mrs. Edward Gal-Mrs. John Daniels of Bradley St., to Peter Stanley Donak, son of Mrs.

pin, Mrs. George Evarts, Henry Smith, Mrs. Harold Boyd, Mrs. Earl Catherine Donak of New Haven, was solemnized in St. Mary's Church Korngiebel and Jean Tucker. at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. Rev. Edmund A. Cotter performed the

David Gillette of Madison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Gillette left The bride was gowned in ivory Mr. and Mrs. Full O. Chinese the bride was gowled in the satin and her long vell fell from a be will enroll as a freshman in the cap trimmed with orange blossoms. University of North Carolina. She carried a prayer book with a gardenia marker. The bridesmaids,

Philip Peterson, son of Mr. and Anna Galina and Dorothy Weis-Mrs. Fritz Peterson, Palmer Road, bauer, wore old rose gowns with shoulder-length veils and carried

will leave on the 19th for Trinity College, Hartford where he is enbouquets of red roses. Stephanie rolled in the freshman class. Skut as maid of honor wore pea-

cock blue and carried pink roses. Joseph Ayer, son of Mrs. Laura Eugenia Tamaulevich was flower Aver, Indian Neck has resumed his girl. She carried a bouquet of pink studies as a junior in Otterbein roses. Mr. Donak' best man was An-

thony Daniels, brother of the bride The ushers were Vincent Donak Miss Ruth Hugins, Averill Place

brother of the groom, and Vincent Gadavaski. A reception for relatives and Friday evening Miss Regina Don-

friends was held in the home of the nelly of Laurel Street entertained bride. Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Donak were the bride's mother, who wore a dubonnet gown with black Guests were: Virginia Bracken Gertrude Lakso, Mary Fitzgerald, Grace Boutelle, Audrey Rogers, Lily lace gown with a corsage of yellow roses Hendrickson, Carol Morgan, Bar-When Mr. and Mrs. Donak left on

bara Carr and Alice Wilson.

bride wore a black and white en-Miss Kathryn Mintz, daughter of semble with a corsage of gardenias Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mintz of Frank Upon their return they will reside Street, East Haven,, is enrolled in in Bradley Street.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE BRANFORD REVIEW Mintz graduated in June from the East Haven High School.

Raymond Gay, Jr. enters the Unversity of Maine.

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