THE HOME NEWSPAPER IS A VITAL FORCE IN EVERY TOWN PORTRAYING AS IT DOES LOCAL HAPPENINGS IN FAMILIAR LANGUAGE

VOL. XII-NO. 7

The Branford Review

THE HOME TOWN PAPER

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

Price Five Cents

East Haven Will Honor Veterans Of All Wars At Fitting Ceremonies

Will Hold Parade And Appropriate Services To Honor Dead, Particularly Veterans Of Civil And Spanish American Wars.

Rotarians Hear

Talk On Alaska

Thursday night 18 from Branford

attended the Saybrook Rotary club

annual shad dinner in the Peas

Playhouse Plans

Ten Week Season

The Chapel Playhour in Guilford

nnounces a ten week season start-

ture, "Tell My Tale" in which she ar

pears opposite Melvyn Douglas wil

The theatre staff is busily engaged in New York planning the

chedule of plays and casting the

company will be augmented from time to time during the season with

to Jean Platt, sister of Louise The

theatre will have as business man-

Plans are being worked out for a

the Chapel Playhouse so that they

may come to see all ten plays at a

Hardie Albright, well known stage

His drama, "All the Living" produc

ed at the Fulton Theatre, New Yorl

last year, won braves from the crit

Lillie J. Hessel

home with Mrs. Hessel.

Funeral Monday

substantial reduction.

vice for patrons of

be released in the near future.

permanent acting company.

Louise Platt, who has returned to ven, West Haven, Nuagatuck, \$33.86;

Guilford for the summer after a bills sent to New Haven, Salisbury, busy year in Hollywood picture making, will be a featured player at the summer theatre. Her latest picture, which is the summer theatre. Her latest picture, sent to New Haven, Salisbury, Stamford, Greenwich, New Canaan, New Britain, Madison and Old Saythese summer theatre.

Peter G. Weber, Jr., marshal of the Memorial Day parade of East Haven, has issued orders on the parade. The parade will move promptly at 2 p. m. in columns of four over the following line of march: Charter Oak avenue to Ty-Hugh J. Lee, caltor of the Meri-Ishita, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hurri-ler street, to Hemingway avenue to den Morning Record and formerly son, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Marsh, River street, to Park Place to the United States Commissioner in Al-Mr. and Mrs. Terry B. Morehouse, Green, with short halts at Green aska, spoke on "With Perry in the Mr. and Mrs. John B. Sliney, Mr. Lawn cemetery in Tyler street at Arctic" at the weekly luncheon of and Mrs. Robert M. Williams, Mr. the Old Cemetery and the East the Branford Rotary club Monday and Mrs. Raymond E. Pinkham Lawn cemetery in River street where noon in the parlors of the Congre- Mr. and Mrs. Hillis K. Idleman, Mr services will be held. The parade will be reviewed by Civil War Veterans and town officials at the Legion Building in Thompson Avenue. peditions in search of the North Kolich and Miss Emily Birbarie.

ernors Foot Guard Band, National brook, F. H. Holbrook of Madison and assistant treasurer, Michael Guard units, Spanish War Veterans, and Hartley M. Hodges of New Ha- Zvonkovic. ex-service men and American Leven. One new member, Rev. B. Kengion, Sons of America Legion and neth Anthony was inducted by the

Legion Auxiliary. president T. Holmes Bracken und The second section will comprise the classification "Protestantism." the Drum Corps, Fire Department, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Brownies, school children and town officials. The school children will join the House, Saybrook. Those who went parade at Bradley avenue and Main were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Bigestreet and each pupil will report the low, Mr. and Mrs Fred P. Blicker school which he or she attends. Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Cate, Dr

Hitchcocks Will Spend Summer At Pawson Park

Miss Janet Helen Ferguson, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ferguson of 39 Glenwood Road, Upper Montclair, N. J., was married Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock in Union Congregational Church, Upper Montclair, N. J. to Mr. William Edwin Hitchcock, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hitchcock of South

Cibotium ferns, palms and white flowers decorated the altar, where the Rev. George Clark Vincent officiated at the ceremony. Nuptial music was played by Mr. Mark Andrews, organist. Playhouse last year will again be in the permanent company, in addition

The bride, whose father gave her in marriage, wore a gown designed princess style with a white Chantilly bodice and a Southern bouffant tilly bodice and a Southern boulfant ager, Nate Beers, prominent New net skirt with a lace motif. Her York theatrical agent. princess veil was made with a lace coronet, and she carried white orchids and lillies of the valley.

Mrs. David Ferguson of Summi New Jersey, was matron of honor and the bridesmaids were: Miss Betty Hitchcock, a sister of the and screen actor, will direct all probridegroom; and Misses Natalie ductions at Guilford. Mr. Albright Macdonald of Chicago, and Nancy is also an established playwright Kirkpatrick of Dayton, Ohio, roommates of the bride at Pine Manor Junior College. Mrs. Ferguson carried Talisman roses, delphinium and ical gentry of the press. African daisies. The bridesmaids had bouquets of Talisman roses and delphinium and wore clusters of the same flowers in their hair.

Continued on Page Two

GRADE SCHOOLS EXHIBIT TONIGHT

The funeral of Mrs. Lillie Judo Hessel of Riverview Avenue, Shor All citizens as well as parents of Beach, was held Monday afternoon all pupils in grades one through six with services in the parlors of able experience. But in this case it threats and excited remarks. Yes, I be restored without a two thirds and the class rendered an anthem. and the kindergarten, are urgently Beecher & Bennett, New Haven and cordially invited to visit any elementary school in town to inspect ford officiated. The burial was in val of some of the people who are

Pupils will not be in attendance at school at that time but each tea- the past 15 years she had made that it is the one sovereign remedy cher will be in her class-room to meet parents and talk with them concerning their children.

INTERNATIONAL SALE Food of all countries will be on sale Saturday morning on the day following an illness of but a few particular party wished my help in Green by Trinity Aid.

Will Promenade Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow night in the Pine Orchard Country Club the Junior Prom will be held with music furished by Doc Heller and his or-

Anna Kolich, Chairman is assist Holabird and Harold Damberg.

Patrons and patronesses are: Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. T. Holmes Bracken, Mr. and Mrs. J. Connelly, Mrs. Flora Gold-Hugh J. Lee, editor of the Meri-smith, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Harri-

The parade will consist of two sections. In the first section will be police escort, marshal, chief of staff and aides, Second Company, Govardades and Aides and Aid

president T. Holmes Bracken under Charity Board Issues Report

The following is the report of the Board of Charities for April: 18 and blow taps in all outlying ceme-family cases 16 individuals, total 34 teries and to participate in the cases; 24 State cases; eight child Stony Creek parade as usual, after Children will be provided with flags.

Children will be provided with flags.

Commander Ernest L. Pemberton and Mrs. Charles W. Gaylord, Mr.

Commander Ernest L. Pemberton and Mrs. V. T. Hammer, Jr., Mr.

of Harry Bartlett Post has the following reception committee for the Memorial deprendence of the Mrs. Frank S. Klinney, Mrs. John Waters, Mr.

Memorial deprendence on page three

Continued on page three

Schol Creek parade is usual, atter welfare cases; eight chief cases; eight chie Widow's Aid, \$245.70; two hospital cases, \$59.42. one patient admitted to Norwich insane hospital; one transient case; state bill for the first quarter, \$1939 submitted to the state 1,764.63; express paid for commodities, April 26, 1,220 grapefruit, \$3.05 announces a ten week season start- April 27, 200 pounds of butter, \$.50 ng June 26 and ending September total \$3.55; bills paid to East Ha-

Weight Lifting Exhibition Mon.

All boys and men of Short Beach are invited to the Claremont Hotel guest stars of note. Olive Warren, Monday evening at 9 o'clock to witone of the acting mainstays of the ness a weight lifting and athletic exhibition.

Alton Eliason, director of the Palace Academy of Health in New Haven will be one of the participants. Another will be Bob Fleming, former Southern states weight lifting champion. Michael Purcell, Connecticut's 118 pound weight lifting champion will also be an at-

The exhibition is sponsored by the Men's Club. Refreshments will be served during the social hour to follow.

Undergraduates Poppy Time Is

Branford, Connecticut, Thursday, May 25, 1939

Once again Poppy time is here and no doubt there are still a few who do not know just where the money received from the sale of them goes, and just why they are on Dekman on behalf of the Quinnisale in the first place. Disabled vet-plac Council of the Quinniplac Coun crans in hospitals throughout the country make these popples to help the meeting of Momauguin Parent ed in making arrangements by Paul crans in hospitals in H MacFarlane, Douglas Bray, Marshall The popples are made during the demonstrated during the hurrican whole year and then are purchased by Legion Posts and sold by either cued two elderly women from a cotof the Legion, Not one cent received surrounded by raging water. of the post. The original cost of the poppy goes to the Disabled Veteran who made it, and the entire balance goes into a special fund reserved solely for the welfare of the sick or The meeting which was in the inter disabled local veteran. Therefore ests of good citizenship, was presid please contribute generously.

On Sunday morning Memorial the president. Chapel and the Reverend Ernest 10:45 A.M. service.

The evening Memorial Services specially requested to attend and and the latter on "Our Flag." Boy will meet at Bradley' store at and girl scouts attended.

On Tuesday morning Legionnaires will assemble at the Armory at 6:45 sharp to decorate the graves

SAL Chairmin Hansen requests all Sons of the Litting to take their boxes and Popples with them on Memorial Day.

Richard Brewer Makes Statement

More than a third of million dol-

Association is opposed to the pas-Marie Wells, Carlene Potter, Betty sage of the bill, now pending in the Post, Fay Garvin, Nancy Anderson, House of Representatives, which mit to sell liquor by the package under restrictions, and give a monopoly for such sales to the package

"There is no group of establishments in Connecticut that has a more honorable record in connection with the sale of liquor than the drug stores." Mr. Brewer said. "The drug stores comply with the law, Irving Feld are cochairman with the following assistants: food, Mrs.

"Giving" Time Receives Award For Bravery

Raymond Corbett, 13, of Hopson Street was awarded a certificate for bravery by Scout Commissioner Carl cil of the Boy Scouts of America, at them, their Auxiliary or the Sons tage that had become completely

The rescue was made in a rowboa and moments after the house had been emptied the building collaps ed. The row boat was lost after the women had been brought to safety. ed over by Mrs. James McDonough

The speaker, Commander Ernes Pemberton of Harry Bartlett Post Carpenter has extended a special American Legion spoke on education invitation to veterans to attend this of the young today in the schools service. Veterans will meet at and the playground as being the Bradley store at 10:30 for this means whereby youth learns the Essays were read by Marilyn Smith will be held in the Baptist Church and Grace Eno of Momauguin this year at 7:30. All verans are school, the former on "Our Country'

Margaret Whyte Will Present Pupils Friday symonds Anna.

Miss Margaret Whyte will present

ven high school tomorrow evening Those taking part are; Claire Hope Davis, Ann Davison, Jeanne Fitts, Sylvia Grist, Carol Maig, Audrey Jane Redfield, Ruth Roller, Virginia Sedon, Babs Thomas, Pat tricia Kennedy, Carlyne Ann Rosenquist, Barbara Wilson, Ann Elv ington, Frank Piccirillo, Carolyn Lehr, Barbara Harlow Ngal, Bruce Collopy, Lillian Lewandaski, Jacquelee Ann Poirot, Nancy Lee Peet, lars a year is turned into the town and city treasuries, from the liquor permits which are held by the drug stores of Connecticut, it was stated today by Richard Brewer of the Brewer Pharmacy, 42 Main Street, Marcia Fitts, Paul Shirley Kaiser, Marcia Fitts, Paul Goss, Joan Marie Wells, Betty and St. Vincent de Paul's Church at Shirley Post, Gloria June Billings, John M. Kaiser, John Marinan, Miller, George Thomas, Lois Swan-Mr. Brewer is one of the 840 mem
Mr. Brewer is one of the 840 mem
Blanchard, Clore Hagging Street, Annex, East Hayen, was married Monday morning in Cost, John Marinan, Miller, George Thomas, Lois Swanson, Joan and Mildred Osborn, Lorraine Blanchard, Clore Hagging Street, Annex, East Hayen, was married Monday morning in Cost, Joan and Mildred Osborn, Lorson, Joan and Mildred Osborn, Lorraine Blanchard, Clore Hagging Street, Annex, East Hayen, was married Monday morning in Cost, Joan Marie Wells, Betty and St. Vincent de Paul's Church at 10 o'clock to Mr. Benjamin Ambrose, Son of Mrs. Jennie Ambrose, Son of Mrs. Je Mr. Brewer is one of the 840 members of the Connecticut Pharmaceu-Rosemaire Onofia, Leono Peterbers of the Connecticut Pharmaceu-tical Association, representing all the drug stores of the state. The Association is opposed to the pas-Association is opposed to the pas-

> Continued on Page Two STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL The Social Workers have changed the date of their Strawberry festi-

Betty Elvington, Ruth Farquhar

drug stores comply with the law, Irving reid are cocnairman with without providing any enforcement the following assistants; food, Mrs. problem whatever. There have been M. A. Hugnis; novelty, Mrs. W. R. fewer suspensions or revocation of licenses of drug stores, because of cards, Mrs. Warren Hopper; white infractions of regulations, than any elephant, Mrs. William Oliver and other class of permit." afternoon tea, Mrs. R. Lockyer,

Raymond Corbett Patriotic Organizations Unite Sunday Evening In Union Memorial Service

American Legion Sponsors Time-Honored Ceremonies Which Include Parade, Decorating Graves And Exorcises At The Green.

Announces List Of Honor Pupils

The following is a list of hono Schools, Raymond Pinkham,

Senior High School Freshmer

Commercial Course- Dykun, Anna, Haroskiewicz, Tessie, Raymond Anna Welles Barbara.

General Course—Perricone, Louis College Course-Baldwin, Charles Kissell, Donald, Mellor, James, Rosenthal Joan, Sullivan, Beryl. Normal Course—Fitzgerald Nancy. Polastri Doris.

Sophomores Commercial Course-Barker Dorthy, Dickinson George, Potts Dors, Woods Ruth.

General Course-Hamre Jane olastri Diana, Soffer Jacob. College Course — Bradley, Dor-nine, Cate Bancroft, Johnson Kenneth, Lawrence Alvin, Terwillinge

Normal Course-Anderson Marie

Commercial Course—Bello Mar

Mary Castellon Married Monday To Mr. B. Ambrose

Miss Mary Castellon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Castellon, 165 Main Street, Annex, East Hav-

shoulder length veil. Her flowers were gardenias.

tronzi was dressed in maize net princess gown of bridal satin, soft trimmed in orchid with a leghorn Greecian lines ending in a long

Sal Ambrose was his brother's

At a reception that followed in sage of yellow tea roses.

Mrs. Ambrose was dressed in a gown of black lace and wore a corsage of gardenias.

The bride wore a tweed suit for

Lutheran Church Confirms Class

Tabor Lutheran church was very eautifully decorated with flowers Sunday morning when a class of 11 received confirmation, each one be-lng garbed in a white confirmation the occasion also marking the 27th robe. Each received from the congregation a beautiful bible and from the pastor a book entitled, "Children of Light." The choir assisted

Those confirmed were Helen Georgina Constance Cusic, Norman gift of money.

DAMES ELECT

Arrangements have been made complete for the annual Memorial Day exercises.

Assembly will be at the Armory at 0 a. m.. The parade will fist proceed to Hobart's Bridge where services for the sailor dead will be tudents issued this week from the held. From the bridge the line of office of the Superintendent of march will be via Montowese, South Main, West Main, Lincoln, Cherry Hill Road and Monroe Streets to St. Mary's Cemetery where the graves will be decorated. The parade will then countermarch via Main, South Main and Montowese Streets to Center Cemetery where the graves will be decorated. The line will then proceed to the monuments on the Green where the exercises of the day will be held. Rev. B. Kenneth Anthony, pastor of the First Congregational Church will be the

At 7 a, m. the American Legion will assemble at the armory and will visit the Mill Plain, St. Agnes and Damaseus Cometerles, holding services at each. They will then proceed to Stony Creek to participate in the parade in that community, which will begin at 8 o'clock. Services will also be held in the

Stony Creek Cemetery.
C. Hobart Page of the Spanish
War, Veterans will be bones at marshal and Commercial Egipti, marshal of the

day.

The high school band and the

Stony Creek Fife and Drum Corps

Continued on page four

Mary R. Proto Married This Morning At 9

The wedding of Miss Mary Rose Proto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Proto of 113 South Montowese Street, and Anthony Streeto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Streeto of Branford Hills, was solemnized were gardenias.

As maid of honor Miss Jennie Pe- Mary's Church. The bride wore a House of Representatives, which Lorraine Blanchard, Bernadette hat and matching accessories. She train. Her plain tulie veil was would eliminate the Druggist Per- Cassel, Dorothea Caswell, Laura carried a colonial bouquet of spring caught from a tiara of orange blossoms and her shower bouquet was of white bridal roses and lily of the valley.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Frank San Remo Mrs. Castellon received Cummings of New Haven, wore a with the bridal party and wore a princess gown of mimosa pink lace royal blue chiffon dress and a cor- and net with watteau hat of net to match and carried a bouquet of pink The bridesmaids. Mrs. Peter Witkowsky, Miss Vinta Proto, sister of the bride, and Miss Minnie Streeto, traveling. The couple will live at 47 of this town, sister of the groom, Burwell Street, New Haven. net and lace, watteau hats of net to match and carried Colonial bouquets.

The best man was Pasquale Streeto, Jr., of Branford, brother of the groom. The ushers were Frank Witkowsky and James Proto, brother of the bride, both of Branford.

A dinner was followed in the Itwedding anniversary of the bride's parents and the birthday of the bride's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Stretto left on an unannounced wedding trip, the bride traveling in a blue print silk dress with chiffon redingote and navy accessories with corsage or gardenias. After June 1st, they will be at home at 8 Montowese Street.

CHOSEN DELEGATES

Eldorado Council No. 10 Knights George H. Stalf. The confirmation of Columbus recently chose the folclass remembered the pastor with lowing delegates to represent it at the state convention in Danbury this week; Grand Knight, Timothy DAMES ELECT

J. McCarthy, Jr., and Past Grand
Mrs. Alfred Hammer has been
Knight, Frederick R. Houde with elected associate registrar of the John Zvonkovic and Edward B Lon-

All In A Day's Work

Pastor Is Accused Of Having Lost His Religion When He Explodes In "Wrath And Indignation.'

"ON THE SPOT"

Do you know how it seems to be on the spot?" Well, I do. I suppose it might in some cases, be a disagree seems like a good joke. It just hap-pens that I have won the disapprobuildings and exhibition of school Evergreen cemetery.

She was a native of New Haven that are supposed to be a sure cure May 25 from 7:30 P.M. on.

She was a native of New Haven that are supposed to be a sure cure for all of the ills that society now Beach for a great many years. For suffers under, Its advocates are sure Short Beach her permanent home. that the world has been long wait-She was a member of the Chapel ing for. It seems that their legisla-Workers. Surviving her is a sister, tive bill is slow in coming out of the Mrs. Lottle Upson who made her committee (I presume there are sev eral hundred more bills that are Mrs. Hessel passed away Thurs- having the same experience) This

getting it out of the committee. In

by N. H. and E. C. Carpenter

the conversation I told him that I had no objection to its coming out of the committee, but that I would not vote for it in any case unless I happened to have a lapse of er day over the matter of forfeited

dozing methods, and silly threats, needs that sort of help.

FORFEITED RIGHTS We stirred up a little dust the oth-

We Who Have Most Blessings Should Feel Obligation To Extend Them To Those Who Lack.

consciousness. Then he acted mad. rights restored. But as the matter "I would never be sent to the legis- some serious crime his citizenship lature again," and various other rights are forefelted. They conno know how it feels to be "on the vote of the legislature. That is an spot," and be threatened. Incidentally I wish to say that no was in tended to be a safe guard Robert Esborn, Alice Gerrtude Han interested in one of these projects political leader has ever tried to against an easy way of getting such sen, Henry Lennart Holm, Dorls May coerce me. I will listen to friendly rights restored. But as the motter Johnson, Edith Viola Linden, Eller advise from any one, and gladly get has flinally developed it has be Irene Linden, Charles Frederick it. I will try to accommodate any of come a very easy way to get them Montelius, Robert William Maars, the people of East Haven when it is restored. No one likes to publically Edwin Ebenezer Sandford and In my power to do so, regardless of oppose a committee's report, and party. But when it comes to bull-no one likes to get up in public and protest against any one personally. well-it is a mighty weak cause that So the custom has developed of letting any case go through perfunc-torialy if it has a favorable report from the committee in charge, Some Continued on page two

Connecticut Colonial Dames.

ergan, alternates.

Tasty Meat Dishes Cherry Parfait

For Busy Days Something Extra

Day's Work By E O. and N. H. CARPENTER ing workers everywhere;

Continued from page one This the ministry of prayer.

of us sat silent for several months In these days of tribu and saw the door to restored cit- Wickedness pervades the air, izenship being opened widely to ad And the izenship being opened widely to ad mit almost any kind of a criminal. Well, you know when you place a kettle of water on the stove for a time all is quiet and peaceful, but when the heat gets strong enough something happens. So at last I exploded in my wrath and indignation.

One woman sentimentalist declared that I had "lost all of my foligion." May be I have, but I have a little common sense and patriotation.

And the battles we engage in Must be won through fervant prayer There's no weapon half so mighty as the interessors bear.

Nor a broader field of service Than the ministry of prayer.

So sings Annie Lind Woodworth in Wesleyan Missionary. We do not forget that real interessory prayer always finds some practical means of expressing itself, which directly of indirectly tends to bring its own answer.

little common sense and patrlotgreat blessing of citizenship tossed back frédly to adultérers, rapists, forgers, drunken killers, robbers, rioters, embezzlers, and such like, was too much much for me. I told

E. C. C. Mrs. John W. Barron of En

THINKING IN WORLD TERMS

Paul felt that he was a dobtor in Hartford Friday.

Main Street and Mrs. Howard F Bartholomew of Willow Road wer in Hartford Friday. hoth to the Greeks and to the bar-barians, both to the wise and to the Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clark of Ea

unwise, until he had fulfilled his Haven are host and hostess to the responsibility of preaching Jesus to Past Matrons and Past Patrons Asall of the them whom he could possibly reach, either personally or by letter. Surely we of these United States, who have so many more bles sings than most other peoples, should also feel our obligation to phaell.

B. H. S. Notes

By OSCAR ROGANSON

By OSCAR ROGANSON

Senior topic; Setting Higher Standards in Daily Living.

Friday, May 26, 7:30 p. m. Choir meets tomorrow afternoon.

should also feel our obligation to phage.

try to extend them to those who lack. At this time Paul had not yet Miss Audrey Wright, 526 Thomphen to Rome, but he had heard of son Avenue, East Haven has returning the faith of the Christians there and ed from St. Raphael's Hospital following an appendectomy.

The high school will point is members of the Miss Francis Mable Shepard, print has been rented to Mr. and Mrs. cipal invites the members of the Joseph Imperatiof New Haven who Short Beach Paront Teacher Assol will arrive this week end. mention of you always in my pray-era." One wonders if there would be Mr, and Mrs. J. Pond of Branford

ANAR ANDERSON OPTICIAN -Successor to Gillette

COMPLETÈ Greeting Cards Wrist Watches Foilntain Pens

Pocket Watches

Graduation Gifts

Remford, Telephone 937.

Come in and inspect our thorough line of Graduation Gifts,

Central Shoe Rebuilding Co. JOHN PANICO, Prop.

Hat Cleaning — Shoes Dyed and Reglazed SHOES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT PRIVATE BOOTHS Reasonable Prices - Workmanship Guarantee

Castellon Bros. Bakers — Caterers — Delicatessen

224 MAIN STREET

FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS

ROAST CHICKE STUFFED	en 95° ea.	with real Italian Sauce	
CHICKEN		STUFFED CRABS	10 °
SALAD	68° lb.	FILLET OF HADDOOK	35°
HOME MADE	45° 1b.	PIMENTO SALAD	25
	SALADS OF	ALL KINDS	
	SATURD	AY ONLY	

SA	TURD	AY ONLY	
Frésh STRÁWBERRY PIÉ	39°	WHIPPED CREAM PUFFS	5 °
Fresh STRAWBERRY LAYERS	39 °	GENUINE DANISH PASTRY	40°
Fresh STRAWBERRY SHORT CAKE	5 ° ea.	ITALIAN TOMAT	O PIE
POTATO BUTTER BREAD	10°1f.	25° and 50	o size
PECAN ROLLS 4	O doż.	DATE NUT BREAD	15 ° 1

Large Assortment of French and Danish Pastries and Coeffe Cake Birthday and Wedding Cakes Our Specialty



rioters, embezzlers, and such nice, was too much much for me. I told the legislature that it ought to order that it is a custom that has gradually grown up. All sorts of pressure is pilt upon this committee on the name of the na

is	ed a lup record of 130.4 miles per	h
R. re	are passing the summer in Holly- wood, Short Beach. Oscar Boldtmann of Short Beach proprietor of the Krahl Station, Hemingway Avenue is suffering from the effects of an infected	
st he	hand.	b a

Mr. Jacocks, of the Branford clation to inspect the exhibit of School work at the school this even the pupils in grades 8, 4, 5, and work at the school this even who are, or have been this year, on the honor roll to attend the showling of "Alexander Graham Bell" as his guests on the afternoon of June Story Creek.

Short Beach Paront Teacher Asso- will arrive this week end.

Inspect the exhibit of school this e

by invitation only.
Senior Class Day June 7. Class with them.

Baccalaurate Service Sunday, Mrs. Roland Van Sands, Sunray Sunday June 4, 8:15 p. m.; Senior High Graduation June 9, 8:15 p. m.; In New Haven Hospital.

Continued from page one

Junior High Graduation June 15,

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Joy and their Mr. G. Henry Dericks of Larchmont NV was best man, and the

Reasonable Prices — Workmanship Guaranteed

Work Called for and Delivered FREE

The last issue of the Hornet was issued Wednesday under the direction of the junior staff of next year, namely; editor, Paul Birbarie; assistant editor, Paul Birbarie; assistant editor, Hazel Louise Langdale; business board, William Sch
The tennis Courts are being put the Upper Montclair Country Club.

The tennis Courts are being put the Upper Montclair Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fouser who backgrown for the receiving line, Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock departed house this past winter expect to love the sound of the Upper Montclair Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fouser who have been living in the Honeysuckle house this past winter expect to love the sound of the upper Montclair Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fouser who have been living in the Honeysuckle house this past winter expect to love the sound of the upper Montclair Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fouser who have been living in the Honeysuckle house this past winter expect to love the country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fouser who have been living in the Honeysuckle house this past winter expect to love the country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fouser who have been living in the Honeysuckle house this past winter expect to love the country Club.

doc, Lois MacFarlane. club news, Marjorie Doolittle, Edith Carsten; artist, Bernard Brown; Alumni news, Dorothy Brada, John Mooney; sports, Charles McCarthy, James Cosgrove; class, Vincent Galina, Carolyn Glance, Jerry Collins.

The issue was dedicated to Miss Ella McGrail, retiring principal. June 18 will be observed as Children's Day in the First Congrega-

tional Church. Flowers were placed in the First Flowers were placed in the First Congregational Church Sunday by Mrs. Herbert Harrison, Mrs. Adolph Paints

Mischler and Miss Lena Ham in Varnishes memory of their mother, Mrs. W. W.

moved to Palmer Street, Stony Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoyt have Miss Elsie Montgomery will be a at the Children's Center annual

SHORT BEACH

UNION CHAPEL Sunday, May 28, 11 a. m. Sermon Harry Thompson of Rensselaci by the pastor, Rev. E. C. Carpenter Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y 9:45 a. m. Sunday School. George Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kells will

All such pupils will be excused Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Holabird of Mrs. Emma Scherer, Jefferson from school sessions that day to attend this educational movie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramp Holapiro of North Place has rented the Alpine cottage to John T. Lane of New Haven.

Mr. and Mrsi Bonjamin Stevens of Mrs. Delaney of New Haven has Junior Class Prom—May 26, No Shadduck Cottage, Main Street for the Brown House, Bristol St. Shadduck Cottage, Main Street for the season. Paul Butler is staying Mair Mes A. I. Poldson

Junior High Graduation June 13, 8:15 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Joy and their mont, N.Y., was best man, and the sons, William, Henry and Franklin town will be held June 5, 6, and 7.

The Library Club has generously donated the gift of a year's subscription of Life Magazine to the school.

Weekend guests were Mrs. Anne Golden Daly of Lowell, Mass.

Weekend guests were Mrs. Anne Sparrows Point, Md., and James W. Herron, Jr., of Pittsburgh.

At the recpition which followed in the Juner Montelair Country Club.

wanfelder, William Munger, Doug-las Bray, Harold Damberg, Harold home the first of the week. Wore a black silk sute with a bodice of black and white checks and a of black and white checks and a white straw hat. They will make

Boldmann, Robert LaCroix, Jeanette Hartson, Ruth McCay, Elizabeth Bradley, Irene Radowitz, Carol
Pardee, Gladys Holtberg; typists,
Mary Bello, Helen Sesecke, Marie
Thompson, Bernice Tisko, Shirley
Fenn, Marjorie Doolittle, Arline
Genrich; school news, Claire Bradee Lith Parkson Frence, Gladys Braden, Shortey
Fenn, Marjorie Doolittle, Arline
Genrich; school news, Claire Bradee Lith Marie Frence, Gladys Braden, Shortey
Fenn, Marjorie Doolittle, Arline
Genrich; school news, Claire Bradee Lith Marie Frence, Gladys Braden, Shortey
Fenn, Marjorie Doolittle, Arline
Genrich; school news, Claire Bradee Lith Marie Frence, Gladys Braden, Shortey
Frence, Gladys Hotelege, Gladys

LET "SUMMERIZE" YOUR GAR

A LUBRICATION JOB NOW-May Save You an Expensive Repair Bill Later!

Brennan's Service Station 302 Main St. Branford Phone 886

Fields & Keegan Machinery Roof Cement HARDWARE WHOLESALE and RETAIL

PAINT UP WITH PITTSBURG PAINT SUNPROOF Outside and Inside WALLHIDE 467 State Street

Whyle School Soly, Laura Grace Civitello, Sulzanne Civitello, Katherine Foley, Forence Fountain, Fay Garvin.

son, Katherine Foley, Peggy Foley, Petty Garvin, Emily Florence Fountain, Betty Jaspers, Barbara Anstey, Gloria June Mill-Lois Swanson, Janet Hamre, Janet Oonofrio, Jean Altermatt, Dolores

Pearl Bass, William Fielcher, Ma- Mrs. Margaret Betts plans to open Pearl Bass, William Fletcher, Marion Caley, Russel Miller, Pearl Brockett, James Bolger, Madelyn Sisson, Bobby Brockett, Virginia Brockett, John Marinan, Rhoda Cassel, Katherine and Peggy Foley, Pearl Brockett, Marjorie Diekmann, Bernick Lowens, Versite Street, Pearl Brockett, Marjorie Diekmann, Bernick Lowens, Versite Street, Bernick Lowens, Lowen

udrey Fowler, Claire Hagery, Mar- Brown.

Bernice Lawrence, Loretta Simoni, Edward Simoni, Edward Simoni, Emily Williams, Members of the Ladies Auxiliary of Bernice Lawrence, Peggie Whyte, the Indian Neck Fire Company plan Barbara Anstey, Glorie June Bill- to hold a food sale May 27. In ings, Betty Hagerty, Norma Hart-charge are: Mrs. Mary Rourke, Mrs. iln, Carol Simbil, Rosemary Hess, Virginia Newton, Mrs. Mary Higney, Bernadette Cassel, Jeannine Fitts, Mrs. Geneva Obel and Mrs. Louise

BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCH CHOICE OF Tomato Juice, Grape Fruit Juice, Pineapple Juice, Clam Chowder or Consomme

.......... CHOICE Creamed Turkey on Toast, Hamburg Steak, Single Brolled Lamb Ohop, Minced Ham and Scrambled Eggs, Fried Scollops, Tartar Fried Fillet of Sole, Tartar Sauce

Potatoes and Vegetables Served with Above Orders DESSERT COFFEE or TEA



G	LAYERS OF SAFETY	GRIP TREAD	PROVED FOR		Heavy Me
	LOCK CORDS UNDER THE TREAD		HIGHWAY SAFETY		For Fruit C
	•	· ·		and the second s	As the
	TO STANKE IN				A fruit compote in pleasing dessert to heavy meal. In Fran

For Your Decoration Day Trip Safety-LockCordBody provides far greater strength Another exclusive

Gum-Dipping safety-Another exclusive Two Extra Layers of

ANY OTHER

Gear-Grip Tread is so deep, so

Speedway for Your Protection on the Righway—Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires hold all the outstanding records for safety, speed, mileage and Price-All of these extra advantages are yours at a price no more than you would pay for an ordinary tire.

Another exclusive Firestone economy

5.25/6.50-17. \$14.65 6,00-16. 15.95 6,25-16...... 17.95 OTHER SIZES PRICED

Firestone

CHAMPION

Firestone CONVOY High Quality-Low Cost 4.75/5.00-19 \$ 8.60 5.25/5.50-18 10.00 5.50-16 10.60 5.25/5.50-77 11.00 6.00-16 11.95 6.25/6.50-16 14.50 OTHER SIZES PRICED PROPORTIONATELY LOW Listen to The Voice of Firestone with Richard Grook, Margaret Speak, and the 70-piece Firestone Symphony Ordestra, under the Girection of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday exemps over Nationwide B.B.C. Red Natural Exhibit at the Golden Gate International Exposition at San Francisca.

CENTRAL GARAGE Phone 968

THE ONLY TIRES MADE THAT ARE SAPETY PROVED ON THE SPEEDWAY FOR YOUR PROTECTION ON THE HIGHWAY

News Of General Interest To Women

THE BRANFORD REVIEW, THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1030

New Tricks With Strawberries



½ cup butter 1 teaspoon Worceshire sauce

Going on a picnic? If you are, try this array of some of the nec-I tablespoon minced parsley essary food and beverage items which make a meal in the out-of- and minced parsley and cream together until well blended.

As to the beverage, those who prefer coffee may arrange to take this along in a thermos bottle or jug, or prepare it at your picnic site. If a cold beverage is desired, bottled beer or lemonade will answer the purpose admirably.

Those who insist on serving hot

Again and two nurses.

OPENS SEASON.

Brooke Vision and two nurses.

OPENS SEASON.

Description of another season, making the chairs as they come from their Summer hiding seem like starch spread over an ink spot on a rug will usually remove the spot. Let the paste remain on until dry, then brush off.

Deep Season

Those who insist on serving hot dishes on a picnic may delight in preparing baked beans with sherry wine. To prepare baked beans for a picnic, bake them in a glass cassfole; Plan so the beans will get done just before you are ready to read to the pressing ties, with a hot prepared according to the recipe you are formal opening June 4. Charles Mac Donald is chairman of the affair per over the tie; the crease will disappear, making the tie look like new.

To MOVE IN THEIR NEW HOME on the pressing ties, with a hot livin, place a thickness of brown particles and Earl Stowe is chairman of the appear, making the tie look like new.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY done just before you are ready to leave. Immediately upon removing done just before you are ready to leave. Immediately upon removing the beans from the oven, wrap the casserole and its contents in layers of newspapers. Hours later you will be able to serve them hot-as-hot. Baked Beans With Sherry Wine. Prepare baked beans in your favorite manner and during the last hour, or te manner and during the last hour, or baking add 1 cup of domestic sherry wine for each pound of

Baked Beans

doors so delightful.

Horse Radish Butter

Soften butter, add horse radish

A clock that tolls twenty-four will also boast a disappearing ice

HERE and THERE

Roses, currant bushes and snowRoses, currant bushes and snowtition, artificial drainage should be Lilly Kamb, Indian Neck Ave. balls are favorite nurseries for plant provided.

gently for 10 minutes. The cherries should be slightly soft, but not lose standwiches are sliced ham and new batch of gladiolus bulbs.

cabbage and green pepper salad, or sardwiches are sliced hem and new batch of gladiolus bulbs.

chelled. When done, put the cherries on and sliced tomatoes. Either French on a gladiolus garnish with sliced lemon and sliced tomatoes. Either French dressing or mayonnaise may be used ly, when it is poured over the fruit.

Let stand till quite cold.

Other good combinations for open plant canas, dahlias and another batch of gladiolus bulbs.

The rose bed must be well drain slowly and since this drains slowly unless bed is no a slone or in an elevated bost.

The rose bed must be well drain greens. It doesn't like hot weather cause it holds moisture well, and since this drains slowly, unless bed is no a slone or in an elevated bost. coreopsis and anthemis; for pink, pinks and reds, oriental popples.

With Sherry source and cream to sprays and you will save a lot of gether until well blended.

Soften butter, add mustard and lice. Clean them with nicotine work in the garden.

Do your existing walks and drivers and cream to work in the garden.

The cardinal climber grows very Are washings hung in your front fast when the weather gets warm, yard in full view to the general and is a brilliant bloom vine.

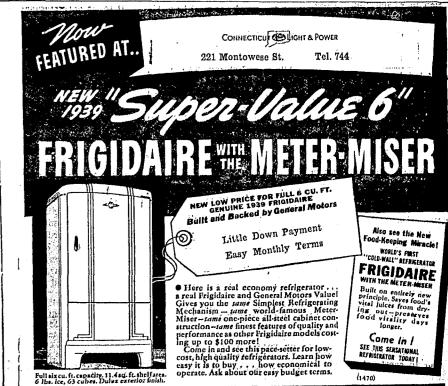
pleasure to be able to launder and put them away for another season,

estic sherry wine for each pound of beans used. Unless you are particularily fond of sait pork of bacon with ginning of the baking period. This baked beans, try them prepared is especially good when wine is make cretchine slip-covers for your be field on the Green, Saturday, with small pleces of raw smoked used.

Mrs. William Phillips is chairman rooms during the warm weather, of the Trinity Church food sale to make cretchine slip-covers for your be field on the Green, Saturday, with small pleces of raw smoked used.

Prices \$5.95 and \$7.95

THE TOWNE TOGGERY







SUMMER COTTONS and SHEERS

The Branford Review Established 1928 Published Every Thursday At Branford, Conn. THE BRANFORD REVIEW. INC.

MEYER LESHINEPublisher has an inside floor area of approx-ALICE T. PETERSON Editor

Telephone Branford 400 \$2.00 a Year, Payable in Advance chairs, cabinets, shelves, etc. dvertising Rates. On Application

New England Press Association

Entered as second class matter, competent youth workers from October 18, 1928, at the Post Office the immediate locale who will be at Branford, Conn., under Act of trained in their duties and will be

HELP-NOT WANTED

college graduates are definitely date pertaining to history, indusnot wanted when it comes to em- tries, educational institutions, ployment in a business organiza- scenic points of interest, hotel and tion, First are the kids with restaurant facilities, etc. swelled heads. The sort who makes | Barrett adds that this project an early success and then rests on will not only make the above in-

rid of it at once and get a super-

ion booths, it was announced to- in the same price range is its econ- tists! first step in establishing a stateof Commerce, local Chambers of which today has only twenty-seven quest for additional WPA millions. Commerce, and the National survivors from a list of 1,000 auto-Youth Administration.

It is expected that there will be tried their hands at satisfying large influx of visitors to the New American motorists. — Christian England States this summer as a result of the New York World's Fair. Connecticut is the gateway to New England and, according to

The figure is large enough to be alarming, but it is more so bebooths are to be prefabricated at
lace she handed down.

Smilling, song loving peasants of
NYA work centers and then assembled at sites selected by
officials of local Chambers of years ago, laid the foundation for
officials of local Chambers of years ago, laid the foundation for
centers and the figure is large enough to be alarming, but it is more so bechecking up on any such goings on.
About 200,000 more square miles of
farm land is soon to be photograph—
threads for drawn work so many
threads for drawn work so ma panel unit that can be readily put ut the first hem.

disassembled. The estimated cost of the booths is about \$100, this being only the cost of materials as the National Youth Administration provides all of the labor. The "Salt Box" type, which is considered to be the more attractive, imately 80 sq. ft., and inside height of 8 and one half feet. The booths can be fitted with tables. Aside from the construction of

the booths, the NYA is to provide the staff personal. These will be able to act as guides as well as attendants. This work will be car ried on in close cooperation with the Chambers of Commerce who will see that the booths are sup-Five kinds of high school or plied with maps, directories, and

kickers or gripers; those who are stay in Connecticut, but will also should be veritable marvels of prosperity. never satisfied despite the most enable the youth workers to gain

with an inferiority complex. Get Introduction of the low-priced with private citizens—then think again.

The kind of help wanted in current in automotive circles for

lined designs. A car must be good . It seems only reasonable now for mobile manufacturers who have ey of the taxpayers.

Science Monitor. THOSE STITCHES WE TAKE-



THE BARRIER

THINK AGAIN

(From the Adams County, (Pa.,) Independent

If as some of our politicians argue, the steady and rapid expan- About 48,000 pounds of beef are ardization of can sizes was advoca- About Advertising. Second, there are complainers, itors and stimulate their desire to consumers in complainers, itors and stimulate their desire to royal road to security and plenty for the people, the totalitarian states by surplement to the saving that would be effected in the official dispute. And ted.

She declared a high necessity for the saving that would be effected in the official dispute. And ted.

She declared a high necessity for the saving that would be effected in the official dispute. And ted.

The fact is, as everyone who has studied the subject knows, that \$4,000. practical experience in skill that totalitarianism tends to promote a lower, not a higher standard of The whole argument has most B milk to be very close to grade A, the Crowell Publishing Company favorable conditions.

| practical experience in skill that total tartument tends to promote a living; a lower, not a higher wage for the worker; a smaller, not a Capital observers puzzled.

| Capital observers puzzled. | both in bacteria count and butter will do through a truth-adobut-add fat content. This in spite of the vertising program in their maga-

The third is the natural born quitter. They couldn't stick to a job in a glue factory. The dency to give up too readily may be observed in every phase of human endeavors. The quitter is one who wants to be employed, is who wants to be writing a truth-adobute and their manufacturer.

They are asking just what kind of accounts their magalle economic levels consider that manufacturer.

They are asking just what kind of economics the government is practically and their curtalls American of all economic levels consider that manufacturer.

They are asking just what kind of economics the government is practically and their curtalls American of eact that grade B milk sells for thee vertising positions in their willing to be paid well, but does not wish to give satisfactory ser
to motor-conscious Americans by

or physical. He who cats and carners who drinks things he should not stays applied in any business. Jeal-ousy, harred, etc., are constinated to be innerent in the data and reservoir of wage carners who is carner and to be innerent in the data and reservoir of wage carners who is carner who is carner and the producers, distributors and those of the carner who is carner and the carner who is carner and the producers, distributors and those of the carner who is carner and the carner who is carner who is carner and the producers, distributors and those of the carner who is carne

MORE MILLIONS FOR WHAT?

The kind of help wanted in business is an employee whose the last decade concerning the president Rossevelt has asked Congress to appropriate nearly would have made excellent witnesses and it is impossible to change this confidence in his own powers are possibilities of a new car breaking two billion dollars more for the WPA. The request comes at a time on the subject. not constantly afraid that they range. Some experts feel that a House of Representatives.

new \$400 car may kill the used Also, the request was almost simultaneous with several startling car business. Yet manufacturers have avoided building under- had spent approximately twice as much to construct a building at the local proximately twice as much to construct a building have avoided building undersized cars because the used car had New York World's Fair as it would have cost had it been constructed roundup of the Washington scene peal is new; it has not penetrated Front New York World's Fair as it would have cost had it been constructed roundup of the Washington scene peal is new; it has not penetrated Front New York World's Fair as it would have cost had it been constructed roundup of the Washington scene peal is new; it has not penetrated Front New York World's Fair as it would have cost had it been constructed roundup of the Washington scene peal is new; it has not penetrated Front New York World's Fair as it would have cost had it been constructed roundup of the Washington scene peal is new; it has not penetrated Front New York World's Fair as it would have cost had it been constructed roundup of the Washington scene peal is new; it has not penetrated Front New York World's Fair as it would have cost had it been constructed roundup.

The National Youth Administration is to cooperate with cities and towns throughout the state in light care as opposed to used our man to make the used car may be considered to use the use of the use the crection of tourist informa-

ion booths, it was announced today by Richard A. Barrett, Director for Connecticut. The construction of these booths is to be the

tion of these booths is to be the

in the same price range is us economy of operation and upkeep. The
most difficult hurdle is the educator for Connecticut. The construction of these booths is to be the

tion of these booths is to be the

in the same price range is us economy of operation and upkeep. The
most difficult hurdle is the educator for Connecticut. The construction of these booths is to be the

tion of these booths are to the consumer moveomy of operation and upkeep. The
most difficult hurdle is the educator for Connecticut. The constructed American taste for engine
to the same price range is us economy of operation and upkeep. The
most difficult hurdle is the educator for Connecticut. The constructed American taste for engine
only one thing seems certain—that
consumer problems, Donald M. Nelprice for confusion
to the same price range is us econonly of operation and upkeep. The
most difficult hurdle is the educato the debate over amending the
ment."

In admitting that business would ning at 7:30 p m. Two local candilinto that category of confusion
have to adopt a new approach to dates will receive the entered apmoney needed for WPA programs.

At the meeting of the lodge May

wide information service to be opto make a permanent niche in a
crated by the combined cooperation of the Connecticut

Chamber

Ware information service to be opto make a permanent niche in a
competitive automobile market
tion of the Connecticut

Chamber

Ware information service to be opto make a permanent niche in a
competitive automobile market
competitive automobile market
to make a permanent niche in a
competitive automobile market
competitive automobile market
competitive automobile market
to make a permanent niche in a
competitive automobile market
competitive automobile
competitive a uest for additional WPA millions.

there seems to be some doubt about will be more productive if the conthere seems to be some doubt about will be more productive if the conthe congress should know for just what it is appropriating the monthe best way of amending the Act. sumer is educated. I think that degree and June 10 at 8 p. m. the

(From the Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger)

Both seriously and cynically, young people have lately been getthere is doubt among its planners |

Both seriously and cynically, young people have lately been getthere is doubt among its planners |

Foundation: "First, the need for Connecticut Society for Crippled

5,000,000 people. The state has much to offer and this information project is the best practical means of letting the people from other parts of the country know just what is available in every town and city.

The far east they came down to w.

The far east they came down to which totaled \$205, including \$10 the which totaled \$205, including \$10 the work most needed in the next the work most needed in the

BRANFORD REVIEW York over which shall control it!

WASHINGTON THE CONSUMER SPEAKS

SNAPSHOTS By JAMES PRESTON

All is confusion — A prominent merchandising concerns."

knows the Act must be changed be-fore there can be real industrial is not as productive as we somepeace of mind and recovery. How is times think it is."

farm land is soon to be photograph
[farm land is soon to be photograph[farm land

officials of local Chambers of years ago, laid the foundation for Commerce. It is planned to make the beautiful laces we now know. That pretty slip—stitched hem on the booths along the lines of the original Connecticut "Salt Box" of the old Romans and Gauls—who of the old Romans and Gauls—who of the old Romans and Gauls—who bar pneumonia, one of whooping the lines of the old Romans and Gauls—who bar pneumonia, one of whooping the lines of the old Romans and Gauls—who bar pneumonia, one of whooping the lines of the old Romans and Gauls—who bar pneumonia, one of whooping the lines of the old Romans and Gauls—who bar pneumonia, one of whooping the lines of the old Romans and Gauls—who bar pneumonia, one of whooping the lines of the old Romans and Gauls—who bar pneumonia, one of whooping the lines of the old Romans and Gauls—who bar pneumonia, one of whooping the lines of the old Romans and Gauls—who bar pneumonia, one of whooping the lines of the old Romans and Gauls—who bar pneumonia, one of whooping the lines of the old Romans and Gauls—who bar pneumonia, one of whooping the lines of the old Romans and Gauls—who bar pneumonia, one of whooping the lines of the old Romans and Gauls—who bar pneumonia, one of whooping the lines of the old Romans and Gauls—who bar pneumonia, one of whooping the lines of the old Romans and Gauls—who bar pneumonia, one of whooping the lines of the old Romans and Gauls—who bar pneumonia, one of whooping the lines of the bottom will be an at its conclusion the country was left in a condition of prosperity and at its conclusion the country was left in a condition of prosperity and at its conclusion the country was left in a condition of prosperity and at its conclusion the country was left in a condition of prosperity and at its conclusion the country was left in a condition of prosperity and at its conclusion the country was left in a condition of prosperity and at its conclusion the country was left in a condition of prosperity and at its conclusion the country was left in a condition o

By HOWARD PATE

NSUMER NOTES Here is a little item on prices to

Washington, so the tourists say, s never remembered for its restau-Labor Notes," a large manufacturer sumer education aims to put indivants. In fact, the lack of good eat- of breakfast food recently conduct- idual buyers in possession of inde rants. In fact, the lack of good eating establishments in the Capital city is the subject of much "beefing" by most Washingtonians.

Nevertheless, the natives are eating their beefsteaks with more than usual vigor these days and the argument now is not over the quality of the restaurant, but over the quality of the beef.

Cause of it all is an argument be
of breakfast food recently conduct-tood recently conduct at two prices—a single package at 10 cents, and two packages for 23 cents. When sales were added up, the way with such information regarding a wide variety of commonly used goods and services offered the public. Armed with such information, it is expected that consumers can make more effective selections which means, of course, more real income an a better level of living."

Miss Mary Taylor, editor of "Consumers' Guide which incidently enters its sixth year with the appearance of the pendent and presumably authentic information regarding a wide variety of commonly used goods and with such information regarding a wide variety of commonly used goods and services offered the public. Armed with such information regarding a wide variety of commonly used goods and services offered the public. Armed with such information regarding a wide variety of commonly used goods and services offered the public services offered the public. Armed with such information regarding a vide variety of commonly used goods and services offered the public services

Cause of it all is an argument between the President, the Navy Detween the President the Temperary Natween the President the Temperary Natween the President the Temperary Natween the President, the Navy Department and Congress over the relative merits of American grown beefsteaks, and the beefsteaks shipped in from the Argentine.

was one of the highing as the lissue asked how consumer education was one of the highing as the lissue asked how consumer into a consumer is the large number to make the large number of small-income families unless a shipped in from the Argentine.

Washington this month. Witnesses led by the subject, "How long," she asked, how consumer is the large number of small-income families unless a shipped in from the Argentine. shipped in from the Argentine.

The President contends in an official statement that Argentine beef is cheaper and better. So strong does the Chief Executive feel about the superiority of foreign beefsteaks that he has ordered the Navy Department to buy Argentine beef for partment to buy Argentine beef for before the T. N. E. C. was the large beef and wrote into the Navy Department appropriation bill a stipular of the consumer interests led by the subject. "How long," she asked, "are we going to ask an \$18-a-week [amily to examine the warp and tent in their declaration of the need to save a few cents on a coat which the woman in the family buys once in seven years?"

Another complaint of consumers held in the Sales Executive Club, New York City, Mrs. Anna Steese food products. Although in recent Richardson, director of the consumer division of the Crowell Publish.

beef and wrote into the Navy Department appropriation bill a stipulation prohibiting purchase of anything but American beef.

See and wrote into the Navy Department appropriation bill a stipulation prohibiting purchase of anything been reduced to 27, consumers think in Company launched a program that this is still too many. Standfor Selling America the Truth

five years.
Said Harold S. Sloan, executive

director of the Sloan Foundation

"Good buymanship means gettir

product would amount to less than tion had made of New York City goods including foods made by varmilk. The tests showed that grade lous consumer organizations. This both in bacteria count and butter will do through a truth-adobut-ad

willing to be paid well, but does not wish to give satisfactory sernot wish to give satisfactory service.

The fourth boy or girl definitely not wanted is one who wastes
time in dissipation, either mental or physical. He who cats and or physical with the carbon and the carbon and the carbon and the carbon and the servicing both processes." Taxes and competition, under paternalis
Taxes and competition, under paternalis
The give satisfactory serto motor-conscious Americans by to motor-conscious Americans depends of the substitute for rubber, eggs, butter, bread consumer sand pro-conscious and pro-consumer sand pro-consumer movement that is, substitutes for rubber, eggs, butter, bread consumers and pro-consumer sand pro-consumer sand pro-consumer sand pro-consumer went story to movement when 550 persons from the ordinary citizen's standard of living and chance to progress there.

Consumer sand pro-consumer sand pro-consumer sand pro-consumer and pro-consumer when 550 persons from the ordinary citiz

ousy, harred, etc., are emetional to the gasoline gallon may meet dissipations that make poor emetions that make poor emetions that make ployees.

The fifth and last is a youth for the rest of the family.

What made it a novelty story was took a prominent part in the consumer eduction in the service. Key. Theoficial for the gasoline gallon may meet that the Monopoly Investigating ferences prove that consumer eduction is a major national interest. Committee, interesting itself in balcation is a major national interest. Committee, interesting itself in balcation is a major national interest. Committee, interesting itself in balcation is a major national interest. Committee, interesting itself in balcation is a major national interest. Committee, interesting itself in balcation is a major national interest. Committee, interesting itself in balcation is a major national interest. Committee, interesting itself in balcation is a major national interest. Committee, interesting itself in balcation is a major national interest. Committee, interesting itself in balcation is a major national interest. Committee, interesting itself in balcation is a major national interest. Committee, interesting itself in balcation is a major national interest. Committee, interesting itself in balcation is a major national interest. Committee, interesting itself in balcation is a major national interest. Committee, interesting itself in balcation is a major national interest. Committee, interesting itself in balcation is a major national interest. Committee, interesting itself in balcation is a major national interest. Committee, interesting itself in balcation is a major national interest. Committee, interesting itself in balcation is a major national interest. Committee, interesting itself in balcation is a major national interest. Committee, interesting itself in balcation is a major national interest. Committee, interesting itself in balcation is a major national interest. Committee, interesting itself in balcation is a major national

explain the discomforts of unbalanc learning of the essential conflict between bus- Patriotic organization invited are liness and consumers. He declared women's Relief Corps, Spanish War And all the time there were many that "peddlers of commodities have veterans and Auxiliary, Corcoranharried officials at the Treasury only a materialistic point of view, Sundquist Post and Auxiliary, Red Department, only a mile away, who thinking only of the dollar sign...... Men and Branford Battery. point of view by teaching the con-sumer viewpoint to employees of Indian Neck Fire Company mem

millions of consumers nor the 1,500,- Frank Nygard, C. J. Collins Wal-

Retailers have not said, 'We do not Widow's Son Lodge No. 66 A. F.

Only one thing seems certain—that consumer problems, Donald M. Nei-prende degree.

the public to ask Congress to Congress wants to amend the Act son, vice president of Sears, Roe- At the meeting of the lodge May company declared that "the 31 there will be the master Mason The Congress knows that the pub-when the consumer knows more of Masters and Wardens association lie wants the Act changed and it the facts, we will take out of adver-will meet in the Branford lodge

The confusion of the Administra- made at the conference follows: the Easter Seal sale for crippled to New England and, according to an estimate made by the World's an estimate made by the World's Phis, needles, thread and oh yes, at thimble too, for those stitches we Fair Committee, should be host to 5,000,000 people. The state has 5,000,000 people. The state has 6,000,000 people. The state has 6,000 people. The state has 6,0

NORTH BRANFORD

ganist and choir director, Miss Ethel
Maynard, assistant. Morning worship will be at 11 o'clock, Sunday
school will convene at 10 o'clock,
Miss Edna Griswold, superinten
The Board of Selectmen met on Saturday in the town hall for the bers of the North Branford Volunsteer Fire Department have earned Mr. and Mrs. George Swift of Brad-Short Beach to Brocketts Point

In honor of Miss Ruth Esborn.

A large percentage of the members of the North Branford Volunsteer Fire Department have earned Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Beals moved their First Aid certificates.

A large percentage of the members of the North Branford Volunsteer Fire Department have earned their First Aid certificates.

A large percentage of the members of the North Branford Volunsteer Fire Department have earned their First Aid certificates.

A large percentage of the members of the North Branford Volunsteer Fire Department have earned their First Aid certificates.

A large percentage of the members of the North Branford Volunsteer Fire Department have earned their First Aid certificates.

A large percentage of the members of the North Branford Volunsteer Fire Department have earned their First Aid certificates.

A large percentage of the members of the North Branford Volunsteer Fire Department have earned their First Aid certificates.

A large percentage of the members of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Beals moved this week from Westwood Road, Next week cooking tests will be Haven Hospital yesterday for observation.

St. Augustine's R. C. Church, of a theatre party for the members Rev. William Brewer, pastor, Mrs. of the Young People's Society. The Edward Daly, organist and choir director, Mass will be celebrated at Branford children will follow,

Hawkins, organist and choir direc- tour. ed at 10 o'clock, the new summer Mrs. Clarence Fair entertained chedule.

The women's groups of the var
A sum of money was voted for the lous local churches have met dur-ing the present week for their work Visiting Nurse Association.

On Tuesday the Zion Parish Guild tee met on Wednesday evening in met in the home of Mrs. Stuart the home of Rev. and Mrs. G. Row-Forbes of Beech Street. A covered ell Crooker. luncheon was followed by a

The Ladies Sewing Society of the of the Juvenile Musical Art Society Congregational Church held an all held in the Blackstone Memoria day meeting in the Chapel on Wed- Library. Joyce is a member of the nesday. The luncheon was followed group. Read was the hostess; Mrs. G. Dil- Mrs. R. Earle Beers opened her

The Altar Society of the Congregational Church met on Wednesday A safety program was given at afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ed-the meeting of Totoket Grange on ward Daly to discuss the work of the Tuesday evening in the North Bran

The Zion Parish Guild will hold a The Sunshine Girls held thei food sale on Saturday afternoon on the church lawn.

weekly meeting at the home of Mrs.
Burton S. Colter and following the

sale on Sunday morning directly
Olaf Aho, principal of the Jer Schools in town will be closed on Monday and Tuesday and Mrs. Dan

Tuesday in observance of Memorial iel M. Doody served as substitute

The Northford Public Library will the Meadowbrook hospital. be closed on Tuesday but will open on Wednesday from 12:30 until 4:30 Mrs. R. Earle Beers and Mrs. A

Mrs. Frank Stone of Church St opened her garden to the Clinton Zion Episcopal Church, Rev. Fran Garden Club on Friday afternoon. cis J. Smith, rector, Mrs. Paul R. Refreshments were served after the

The North Branford 4H commit-

work period, business meeting and Mrs. Carl Smith of Sea Hill Roa and Miss Joyce Bean of Quarry Road attended the recent me

lard Lessley presided at the business home for a meeting of the Board of Library Directors on Tuesday ev ning of this week.

ford Town Hall.

The Altar Society will hold a food was enjoyed.

Curtis Thompson is a patient

Main Package Store

258 Main Street, Opposite the Green **PHONE 1213**

FREE DELIVERY TO ALL SHORE POINTS Agents for S. S. Pierce Fine Wine and Liquors

WINES - LIQUORS KYBO DOUGHERTY'S 5 Yr. Old BONDED RYE at. \$1.59 JOHN ALDEN 2 1 16 35c HIRAM-WALKER'S 10 Yr. Old RYE Blend qt. \$1.49

SCHENLEY Popular Brand Reg. \$2.15 \$1.29 5tl 15 Year Old SCOTCH Cobb's Creek GREEN RIVER Now Cut \$9.49 Preferred Zfull 5th Reg. \$2.20 \$ 1.59 qt Reg. \$3.19 BEER DUBONNET GORDON contents

IMPORTED 12 Yr. Old SCOTCH Blend\$1.99 HIRAM-WALKER Straight Whiskey, 90 pf. qt. \$1.25 3 Year Old MARYLAND Straight Whiskey, qt. \$1.49 Imptd French Cognac, 30 yrs. old, reg. \$3.50, 5th \$2.19 GORDON'S | Hiram Walker's | 4 Year Old 100% Distilled London | California Wine Dry Gin 99c Port, Sherry \$1.29 gal. REGENT HOUSE CLIQUOT

DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN CHAMPAGNE This Gin is 94 proof, made from COMPARE 100% Grain Spirits Under an English Formula \$5.50 \$1.29 VALUE

POPULAR BRAND 4 YEAR OLD RYE Bottled in Bond Under Gov't Supervision CUT PRICE full qt.

THE BRANFORD REVIEW, THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1939 as hostessess at the World's Fair on; The department is having severalley Street, will take place June 29,

drills and all members are urged to the anniversary of her parents' mar- | Eight scouts of the Short Beach We The North Branford Memorial North Branford Congregational Church, Rev. G. Dillard Lessley, pastor, Mrs. Douglas B. Holabird, organist and choir director. Miss Ethel

The North Branford Memorial Day Committee have met several A miscellaneous shower was reMiss Esborn was also tendered a ning in snort Beach making one personal shower in the home of the library on Tuesday in the library on South of the library on Tuesday in the library on Goodsell Road her sorority.

The North Branford Memorial Day Committee have met several A miscellaneous shower in the home of Miss Helen Ives of West Haven last king the test to qualify for seem dentity given in the home of Mrs Thursday evening; by members of class scouts were; James Martin, wese Street has as his guest his have neared completion.

Clifford Cherry on Goodsell Road her sorority.

PICNIC!

CHEESE

COFFEE

RICHMOND 2 1 lb 29c

GRAPE JUICE SED WING 2 PIN 25c

PINEAPPLE JUICE 2 size 2 23c

RICHMOND PEAS 3 star 29c

DIAMOND SHAKER 2 26 02 13c

BABY FOODS CLAPP'S 4 cans 29c

CANDY

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2468 25c

FINAST PEAS

WHEATIES

FINAST

EGGS BROOKSIDE STRICTLY FRESH 2

BUTTER Brookside 2

PEANUT BUTTER 1 lb 15c 2 lb 25c

MAYONNAISE FINAST 32 oz 35c

FINAST BREAD WHITE 1 lb 4 oz 8c

CRAB MEAT size 1 45c 2 % size 45c

PAPER NAPKINS BOILVIOW PM 50

EVAP. MILK EVANGELINE 4 tall 23c

CHASE & SANBORN

2 1 lb 37 c

2 pkgs 21c

2 pkgs 5c

FOR ALL HOLIDAY USES!

riage.

Troop passed Scout paces last eveof Mr. and Mrs. George Corbett of
Miss Esborn was also tendered a ning in Short Beach making one
Hillside Avenue

DORACO Smoked

SUGAR-CURED WHOLE HALF EITHER END SODAS MILLBROOK AND ALL RADIO FLAVORS 3 CONTENTS I 9° **CHICKENS**

doz 55°C FR ESH NEW ENGLAND DRESSED 2½ - 3 LB AVG

RIB ROAST HEAVY CORN-FED

CHUCK ROAST

PORK LOINS

FOWL

LEAN ENDS

FRANKFURTS

FRESHLY MADE

Fish Specials **HALIBUT** MACKEREL

LOBSTERS You Will Want First National's Fresh Fruits and Vegetables for the Weekend and your Holiday Picnic

FLORIDA ORANGES MULEHEAD . FEIGENSPAN - KNEUGER SIZE doz 29c EXTRA 2 doz 49c

GRAPEFRUIT FINAST 3 size 2 25c NEW YORKER ALE OF BEER LETTUCE APPLES WINESAP Fancy Eating contents - bti deposit 2c 4 tali btis 3 № 10c NEW CABBAGE **ONIONS** SHREDDED WHEAT N.B.C. 2 pkgs 23c SNOWFLAKE BUNS dez 10c BANANAS FANCY RIPE 4 lbs 21c

ONLY 7 DAYS LEFT TO COMPLETE YOUR SET OF MAJESTIC COOKWARE

1 lb 22c

GINGER ALE

DIAMOND
ALSO OTHER FLAVORS

228 oz bils 29c

WILLIAMS' EXTRACTS

SILVER POLISH

FACIAL TISSUES

BELMONT Pkg of 18c 2 Pkgs of 15c

MOXIE contents 2 26 oz 25c

BEER BALLANTINE

BEER and ALE

MacSorley's Ale

RUPPERT - BALLANTINE BEER

Ale or Beer in Cans

Beer in Cans

OLD CROWN ALE

ALLANTINE

UPPERT ABST EXPORT

ROOT BEER and BIRCH BEER

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Meriden Beats



LATEST SPORT NEWS Joseph M. Zaffino :-: Sports Editor



Meriden Here Sunday For Game With Branford Townies

MIDDLESEX

Saybrook 9, Branford 2

Branford High Sluggers Tuce Miltord At Local Ball Park Tomorrow Knechtmen, With Two Wins And Two Losses, Tangle Up With Miltord High Nine in Hollsaronic Valley League Tilt At Hammer Field With Czaplicki Toeing The Rubber Friday Afternoon The Branford high school hine with Johnny Czaplicki who hurled two hit ball and fanned six batsmen via the strikeout route last Saturday against Lyman Hall of Wallingford, is expected to be on the mound for the Knechtmen when they face Milford High at Hammer Field tomorrow afternoon in what should be a great tilt. Still seeking its first league will will be a great tilt.

set toon liber of the Residence where the Resi

Coach Crevelli spoil his effort in the ed and advanced on Harris' sacr eighth with a double into right fice hit. Wisneski scored both run-field. Behind this great pitching ex-ners with single into right field. hibition, the Giants pecked away at these Ab r h po a c win their second league victory of Bannister p 3 0 0 1 4 0 5 Bellin 3b 3 0 0 0 1 (Grosvenor in his fine game faced Crevell 1b 3 0 1 10 0

Grosvenor in his fine game faced Crevell' 1b and 3 0 1 10 0 1 a four tripper.

only 32 batters, Crevell' getting a W. Janoski rf 30 0 0 0 0 After many lear seasons, East hit and Janoski reaching on an Impleski if Many lear seasons, East hit and Janoski reaching on an Impleski if Many lear seasons, East coming back again.

Coming back again.

Coming back again.

Blue and Gold's hopes on the mound. Blue and Gold's hopes on the mound. Battmore will be at first base, Messina at the keystone sack. was fanning 10 batters and issuing P. Janoski 2b 3 0 0 2 1 0 standings with a record of three game last Sunday, and Eddie Nosal but one base on balls. Two runners reached the Keystone sack but not one of these could get to third.

Ray Wisneski was the slege gun for three Giants, when he connected Harris 3b 3 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 that went 12 innings.

The Meriden St. Stans have four base, Messina at the keystone sack, brothers on the team this season, Beinny Zajac, Frank Zajac, Cuz Za-Filpe cavering shortstop and De lack at left, Walker at cendary with Meriden by 2 to 1 in a game mind to try out as a pitcher. He of the client of the connected for three hits out of five trips to the Wisneski if 5 1 3 0 0 0 2 2 0 plate, a double and two singels with a record of three game last Sunday, and Eddie Nosal brothers on the team this season, Beinny Zajac, Frank Zajac, Cuz Za-Filpe cavering shortstop and De lack with device the cultet and Lenny made up his four Brainsfeld brothers of the pow-fer and Poskus at the right field post.

Wisneski if 5 1 3 0 0 0 2 2 0 with went 12 innings.

The Meriden St. Stans have four brothers on the team this season, Beinny Zajac, Frank Zajac, Cuz Za-Filpe cavering shortstop and De lack third base. In the cutfled will be client at cendary with Meriden by 2 to 1 in a game mind to try out as a pitcher. He efful East Hampton team.

Wisneski if 5 1 3 0 0 0 2 2 0 Witkowski c 4 1 0 9 4 0 East Hampton kept its record in the game last Sunday, and Eddie Nosal brothers on the team this season, Beinny Zajac, Frank Zajac, Cuz Za-Filpe cavering shortstop and De lack third him. The two brothers and in the keystone sack who callegit him. The two brothers on the team this season, Beinny Zajac, Frank Zajac, Cuz Za-Filpe cavering shortstop and De lack third him. The two brothers on the team this season, Beinny Zajac, Frank Zajac, Cuz Za-Filpe cavering shortstop and De lack third him. The two brothers are the did not of the team this season.

The Meriden St. Stans have four brothers and issuing properties.

The Meri

plate, a double and two singels which batted across two runs and he scored another run himself. It is segal connected for two safe blows, getting a single and double. Lauro Palumbo, the Giants new first same removement of a hit. In the third with a nother single.

The Giants scored first in the Scored first in the Second imning with out the benefit of a hit. In the third with two men out Wisneski [de off with a double and scored when Muccalino dropped and scored when Muccalino out Wisneski led off with a double on bills off Grosvenor 1, off Ban-rod. At Deep River, Hal Bransfield and scored when Muccalino dropped in ster 7; struck out by Grosvenor 10 made three single to keep his aver-like to the single to keep his aver-like to center. The final by Bannister 4, passed balls, Witkow age high and Roy Bissell, playing and first baseman, is a handy man two runs were scored in the fourth sky; umpires, Dunn; time of game his second season as a regular, hit to have around with his hard hit. Johnny Nestd, who will loin the cannot play regularly due to his when Palumbo and Grosvenor wank 2 hrs.

Castro who is out with a bad ankle. Big Bud Fisher, Essex will welcome the return of London the Castro who is out with a bad ankle. Big Bud Fisher, Saybrook pitcher in the fourth season as a regular, hit to have around with his hard hit. Johnny Nestd, who will loin the cannot play regularly due to his two home runs and G. Wall also hit tings, good fielding as a first basel. Gillb are in the fourth of the cannot play for the cannot play for the cannot play for the first basel. Gillb are in the fourth his hard hit. Johnny Nestd, which will loin the cannot play for the first basel. Gillb are in the fourth his hard hit. Johnny Nestd, which will lost as bus driver.

PIRBARIE TO RACE IN HOW They Stand LOCAL OUTBOARD CLUB HOLD DRAWING MAY 30

AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

Locals Play Essex Club Memorial Day; Both Tilts At Hammer Field

Local Fans Will Have Privilege Of Witnessing Two Great Games Over Week End—St. Stans Here Sunday And Tuesday The Essex Lillies Invade The Local Park In Decoration Day Battle

Manager Bob Gillette's Branford Townies will play two league games over the week end, playing host to the Meriden St. Stans on Sunday afternoon and the Essex Lillies here on Tuesday (Memorial

Hire

Modern Cutaways Dress Suits Tuxedos White Dinner Coats Blue D. B. Coats

For the Oregiest Demonstration You Ever Had-PHONE OR SEE-CALL 8-3523

EAST HAVEN

Miss Dorls Male, daughter of Mr. ranging to bring here as the prin-and Mrs. John Male of Edward St., cipal speakers and guests of the who was graduated from the Nurses evening some of the leading figures Training School of Grace Hospital in the sports world and these last week, was awarded a prize of include representatives of the ma-\$10 offered by the Board of Direc- Jor athletic fields.

tors to a member of the graduation class showing development of high qualities and leadership as demonstrating ability in a manner commendable to the faculty of the Miss Stenhanie Skeet, 323 High

ces that applications for July enroll ment in the Civilian Concervation County leaders of the 4-H Loyalt Corps must be submitted to Hartford Clubs will meet tomorrow night a Dr. Frank Igo of the East Haven ven County Farm Bureau.

Father's Club announces that the There will be a motion picture of sports banquet of the club will be oyster farming given by Howard W. on the evening of Monday, June 19.1 its kind ever held here and the committee headed by Bob Wilson is ar-

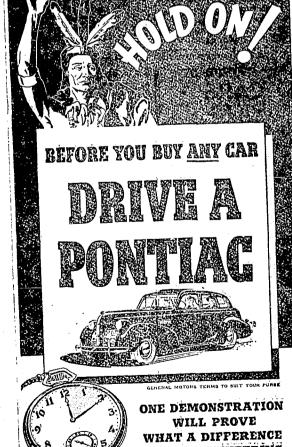
As Little as \$7.00* Down

Mrs. Gladys Klein is show chairman.

The Foxon Park Social Sewing Club met last evening in the home of the first evening in the home

The Krall Co. Gas Guaranteed First Quality Gas That You Buy Here 8 gallons for \$1

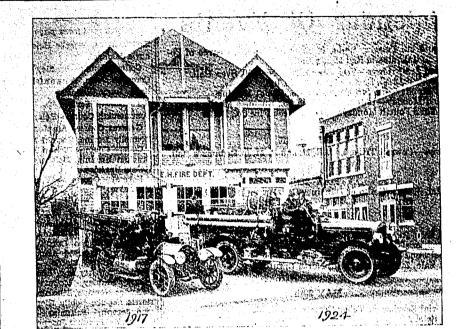
East Haven Station at Hemingway Ave and Short Beach Road OSCAR BOLDTMAN, Manager



GREAT ENGINEERING MAKES

AND YOU'LL DECIDE Great engineering gives you the world's smoothest ride. Great engineering gives you brilliant performance. In short, great engineering makes Pontiac America's finest low-priced car-exactly what you want! NERAL MOTORS' EXHIBITS AT THE NEW YORK AND SAN FRANCISCO WORLD'S FAIR

CENTRAL GARAGE Branford, Conn. Phone 968



The burning of the East Haven Town Hall, June 1, 1891 made the citizens realize some kind of fire protection was needed. Last Saturday the new headquarters was opened for public inspection. The new building replaces the one pictured above.

Prices From

Cariene Potter is ill with the measles.

S. A. Tourtelotte is a lay delegate from St. Andrew's Methodist Church to the New York East Conference in New Haven this whole.

Inspection, the new onlining replaces the one pictured above.

No. 1 meets this evening at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Frank Coleman of Thompson Avenue, Mrs. Leland Thompson and Mrs. Sarah Conger will assist.

from St. Andrew's Methodist Church of the New York East Conference in New Haven this week.

Thompson and Mrs. Sarah Conger will assist.

Harry F. Thompson, son of Mr. Announcement, is made of the complete the conference in the short and Mrs. Robert P. Thompson, son of Mr. Announcement, is made of the complete the conference in the short and Mrs. Robert P. Thompson, of short Beach, a student in the metallurgical engineering course at Reinsselaer Polytechnic Institute, their of Tuesday.

Townspeople are invited to attend the Garden Club flower show Tuesday.

Townspeople are invited to attend the Garden Club flower show Tuesday.

Townspeople are invited to attend the Garden Club flower show Tuesday.

Townspeople are invited to attend the Garden Club flower show Tuesday.

Townspeople are invited to attend the Hagaman Memorial Library. Miss Dorls White of Foxon of the Hagaman Memorial Library. Mrs. Gladys Klein is show chair—

Mannouncement, is made of the configuration of the members of the members of the memorial that the metallurgical engineering course at Reinsselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., is the winner of a scholarship award for the coming school year.

The award is from a fund of the coming school year.

The award is from a fund of the coming school year.

The award is from a fund of the coming school year.

The award is from a fund of the coming school year.

The award is from a fund of the coming school year.

The award is from a fund of the coming school year.

The award is from a fund of the coming school year.

The award is from a fund of the coming school year.

The award is from a fund of the coming school year.

The award is from a fund of the coming school year.

The award is from a fund of the coming school year.

The award is from a fund of the coming school year.

The award is from a fund of the coming school year.

The award is from a fund of the coming school year.

The award is from a fund of the coming school year.

The award is from a fund of the coming school year.

The award is

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Butler have left Deland, Fla. and will arrive at their cottage, Stony Creek the mid-

Miss Lillian Barnes of this place Club will hold a dinner dance and was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Social in the Summit House Friday will be an usiner time 10, at the mar ovening. The state will begin at 9 and a turkey dinner will be served Esther Doolittle to Mr. Spencer B. Miss Ruth Linsley Oliver, of Brad late in the evening.

ley Avenue has returned from Balti-more, Md. where she was a delegate

John Zvonkovic, letter carrier o ation, plans to spend part of hi Charles Pellert of New York city were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Dingman, Laurel Stree

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Enquis

Misses Betty and Virginia Boldtunday at the World's Fair.

Happy Birthday

days, too. Greetings were extended yesterday to the Woman's Auxiliary

Beach, was 15 years old on May 19. The previous Sunday she was con-firmed in the Swedish Church in New Haven

Rena Bernardo was four years old On June 2, John Peter, son of Mi

and Mrs. Herbert Hagstrom 34 Bry on his birthday cake. Tomorrow John, son of Mr.

Robert Mallinson, Hemingw Avenue, East Haven started a new vear yesterday.

Mrs. Pasquale Proto, 113 South Montowese Stret, celebrates he birthday today.

SÖCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Carr of Kline; umpire; sheer; this of gains Rogers Street announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Mary Virginia to Mr. Frederick E. Yale, Jr. The Ladles Roma Society will son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Yale of Meriden.

The Ladles Roma Society will hold a spagnettl supper at the Italian Hall, Heach Street, Thursday, June 8 at 6 o'clock.

Hart Lynde Harrison for many yea a resident of Branford.

FISHING EQUIPMENT GARDEN TOOLS AUTO SUPPLIES BICYCLES; RADIOS

Used Car Sale 1932 to 1938 Models WE MOVE THEM FAST AT

IOW PRICES High Allowance on NEW and USED CARS

West Main Street

\$20 to \$30

Per Month

Pays

For It

Be Your Own Landlord!

A small down payment and the remainder like rent makes this come true

The home illustrated above is one of many designed by us to give you all the comforts and convenience of a modern home

- FÉATURES -

Steam Heat on the Second Floor Oak Floors

· Attached Garage • Standard Fixtures

• Fire Place • Tile Bath

Built-In Kitchen Cabinets

The next meeting of the Aux liary of Sidney Beach Camp, U. S. W. V will be held June 2. Mrs. Edward Tobin is delegate

. Space For One or More Rooms

• Fully Landscaped Modern Electrical Fixtures

Septic Tank

• Copper Flashing Brass Piping

WRITE OR PHONE Harlaco Construction Co., Inc.

Telephone New Haven 8-2201 or Branford 246

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

THE MOVIE GUYED

Hollywood Gossip:

Lane Turner buying play-clothes to match the brilliant red of her First Connecticut car....Lew Ayres postcarding friends from London where he is spending a brief vacation.......Hedy LaMarr buying ice cream cones for "Lady Of The Troples" company at MGM, only to discover she had forgotten one for Robert Taylor and running out to get one herself from passing commisary truck for him..... passing commisary truck for him.... cities throughout the office determinational Barrymore instructing tes, the much-anticipated Open Air young Bobs. Watson in the intractory of the intractory of the composition of the Mil-Rooney off to San Francis to make the control of the Milesoney of the San Francis to make the control of the Milesoney of the San Francis to make the control of the Milesoney of the San Francis to make the control of the Milesoney of the San Francis to make the control of the Milesoney of the San Francis to make the control of the Milesoney of the San Francis to make the control of the Milesoney of the San Francis to make the control of the Milesoney of the San Francis to make the control of the Milesoney of the San Francis to make the control of the Milesoney of the San Francis to make the control of the Milesoney of the San Francis to make the control of the Milesoney of the San Francis to make the control of the Milesoney personal appearances.......It's bad ford Drive-In Theatre on the Bosenough to acquire a crop of blisters, ton Post Road and Cherry Street on But when you acquire them digging Friday, May 26th.
your own grave—that's irony. That Residents in this vicinity and was Warner Baxter's conclusion from all of southern Connecticut when he gazed at the paims of his looking forward with keen interest hands after an eight hour session to the first showing of this latest with a shovel on location for "The innovation in the world of moving Return Of The Clsco Kld" now show picture entertainment. ing at the Loew Poll College Theatre

newsreels will be viewed by the audfor one week only.

The scene was the one which Cls-lence as they sit in their parked co digs his own gravo before fac- cars. The "auditorium" is constructing a firing squad. Every time Bax- ed in the form of semi-circular terter completed the scene, two men races, each terrace raised above the would step in and fill up the hole one in front, so arranged that the again, in order that the set-up could

occupants of every car will enjoy be re-shot from various angles.
"The Return Of The Cisco Kid" perfect vision and hearing from every part of the vast theatre. Behind each terraco is a road leading to the outside of the theatre, allowing features Warner Baxter and Lyn Barl, also in the east are Ceasar for cars to enter or leave at any

Romero, Henry Hull.

The 2nd big hit on the same program is "Missing Daughters" with slightest disturbance to others.
Richard Arlen and Rochelle Hudson Occupants of each car will enjoy S oc you in the Movies

Your Movie Guyed ing or talking among themselves without disturbing others. One may dress entirely to suit himself, a wel-The Dead End Kids staging a bicycle race on the lot while the messenger boys give chase for their bleycles John Litel teaching Jeffrey Lynn to roli a cigarette "one-handed" James Cagney lunching in a bright sport coat after weeks of prison gray in "Each Dawn I

Mirlam Hopkins in a slack suit looking at a picture of herself in an 1865 wedding gown Bette Davis another daradoxdriving a station wagon while attired in a hoop skirt creation ... Errol Flynn taking a roping lesson from cowboy Sam Garrett.

Pequot Theatre

Fri., Sat. --- May 26-27

"King of Chinatown" with Akim Tamiroff and Anna May Wong

ARIZONA WILDCAT with Jano Withers

Sun., Mon., Tues., May 28-29-30

"THE HOUNDS OF

THE BASKERVILLES Richard Greene, Wendy Barrie

"Blackwell's Island" John Garfield, Rosemary Lane

Wed., Thurs,—May 31, June 1

Sapphire Tableware Nights

Sherbet Dishes to each Lady "THE ADVENTURES OF JANE ARDEN"

Rosella Towne, Wm. Gargan 'Comet Over Broadway'

Capitol Theatre 281 Main St., East Haver

Sun., Mon., Tues., May 28-29-30 Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers in "The Story of Vernon and Irene CASTLE"

Bob Burns in 'I'M FROM MISSOURI

Wed., Thurs .- May 31, June 1 Jeanette MacDonald in "Broadway Serenade"

-- ALSO -"Tarnished Angel" with Sally Eilers

Ladies Gift Nights

Fri., Sat.—June 2-3 "ANNABEL TAKES

A TOUR" with Jack Oakie, Lucille Ball - ALSO -

Secret Service of the Air with Ronald Reagan

Calendar Of Events 2nd and 4th Tucsday night, Nashawena Council, Degree of Po-cahontas in Red Men's Hall.

Auto Theatre

Opens In Milford

Tremendously popular in other

cities throughout the United Sta-

Feature attractions, shorts and

time during the evening without the

the privacy of their own car, smok-

ome feature during the warm sum-

mer evenings. Patrons will enjoy all

he advantages of a feature picture

howing right in their own homes

weather will have no affect whatev

er on the crystal-clear showing of each picture. The projection mec-

unism is so designed and construc

ted as to remain completely unaf-

feeted by rain, fog or mist. Patrons

may sit in the comfort of their owr

ears whether it be a rainy or moon

Shows are continuous from 8 p

m. to 2 a. m. and are presented ev-ery night in the week including Sun-

has in other cities, patrons dropping

n to see a show at almost any hour

Admission is 35 cents per person

Located conveniently at the junc-

tion of Routes 1 and LA, or the Boston Post Road and Cherry Street

the Milford Drive-In Theatre is ex-

pected to take high rank among the

many popular summer entertain-

dents and vacationists of southern

Just Arrived

day in St. Raphael's Hospital. Mrs.

was formerly Miss

Barbara Thompson.

Phyllis Boucher

features that serve the resi-

No charge is made for cars.

it night, hot or cold.

The inclemencies of New England

1st and 3rd Fridays-Vasa Star Lodge, No. 150, Svea Hall. Thursdays: 12:15, East Haven Rotary Club.
First Monday—Indian Neck Fire Co., Social Meeting.
Second Monday—Indian Neck Fire Co., Business Meeting
Third and Fourth Mondays—Indian Neck Fire Co., Drills

EVERY WEEK

Fridays-Pawson Tribe, I. O. R. M. at 8 P. M. in Redmen's Hall.

MAY 26th

Recital, Whyte Sudio of Dancing, East Haven High School

MAY 27th

Food Sale, Indian Neek Fire Co. Auxiliary. International Food Sale, On The Green, Trinity Aid. Chapel Food Sale, Main Street, Short Beach Food Sale, Zion Parish Guild, North Branford.

MAY 28th

Memorial Services in Tabor Cemetery, 3 P. M. Food Sale, Altar Society, North Branford. Outing, Indian Neck Fire Co.

MAY 29th

Rotary-12:15-Congregational Church Parlors. Exhibition, Claremont Hotel, Short Beach Men's Club.

MAY 30th

Memorial Day Services

JUNE 1st

East Haven Rotary, St. Vincent de Paul Church, 12:15

JUNE 8th

Spaghetti Supper, Ladies Roma Society.



Our marshes and meadows are by Here is John Carlson againfar the things of most unique beau- say he spends lots of time in Hart-

day. It is expected that the Milford Drive-In Theatro will become the elimax to the evening's drive as it ty that we have in Branford. When once we have our eyes

ular and island.
We think the marshes have been

grassed to the waters edge.
Unfortunately the tides draw places on the banks are now eye

George Marsh frequently adorns a rocking chair on the porch of the Yacht club. We can't see any good Announcement is made of the reason why he should not admire a irth of a daughter, Mary Betsy, to yacht returned from Florida and Dr. and Mrs. George Nordmeyer of some one has got to produce a chart Morgantown, W. Va., in Grace Hos- to show what this has to do with pital, New Haven May 19. The little George's work in general.

girl, who is named for her great We see George and chart on the grandmother and her great great road with patterns for the foundry Dr. Wilson E. Thompson of Bran-into the thousands instead of being Rudolph Illig of Grove Street. ford Point. Mrs. Nrodmeyer was Miss in the dozens.

Just arrived - a son, Gerald, May about John Co 20 in Stamford Hospital to Mr. and he is a good fellow or a bad one. All Mrs. Gerald P. Caliahan. Mr. Caliahan his movements seem to interest Mrs. Gerald P. Callahan. Mr. Calla- his movements seem to interest Mr. and Mrs. John Alberta Someone intensely, whether he is East Haven were the recent guests of Laurel Street. examining someone's auto. We think Grove Street. Mr and Mrs. Joseph Wandelear he must be all right on the whole of Stevens Street, East Haven an- as questions about other shopmates nounce the birth of a daughter Sun- seem to be referred to him.

We hear a lot about rollers and can't tell whether Dominick Ben-tatibus pushes the roller or pulls it Short Beach A daughter, Geraldine Anne was or whether it pushes or pulls him. Fair on Friday Among the Granite born May 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Willis Has this anything to do with the Hay group were Shirley Fenn, Jean H. Pratt of 15 Bradley Avenue. Mrs. superman at Pine Orchard who has Allen, Ingrid Lind and George Pratt was Miss Gladys Gell.

One weighing 1500 lbs?

Dickinson.

ford. Can it be love?

open we can see them in their calm whole shop recently and was struck beauty with many a wooded penis with the good order and arrangement of all utensils and tools Flasks neatly piled and sorted and We think the marshes have been even though there there is a back country of rugged beauty and a shore line broken into every fantantastic shape and wooded and tantastic shape and wooded and look just the same when better tricia Mescall.

One passes foundries on the train many a carelessly thrown can and paper into the middle of a fair meadow vista and the stumps from the hurricano heaped in many places on the hanks are now eye-

Granite Bay

Mason Rogers Women's Relief Corp held a public social this afternoon at the waterfront home o Mrs. Maude Walker.

Mrs. Walter Ackes of Boston, randmother is a granddaughter of and wish the pieces required, ran Mass, is visiting her mother Mrs.

> The Assessors were in Granite We have a let of jokes handed in Bay this week looking over and re-

> > Mr. and Mrs. John Knowles of

Rudolph Illig who is still confined Grace hospital with appendicitis is improving.

The Good Fellowship Club of

(FRIDAY)

Opens Tomorrow Night 8 P. M. GREATEST AMUSEMENT SENSATION IN CONNECTICUT





SIT IN YOUR CAR—SEE AND HEAR MOVIES Perfect Vision and Comfort in Any Weather

Grade 6-Virginia Levesh. **Announces List** Ctony Creek School

Grade 4-Catherine Dickinson.

Harbor Street School

Grade 3- Shirley Holmes, Valeri

Morawski, Francis Reyonlds. Grade 4—Bertha Arrington, Dom

Grade 5-Eleanor Delgrego, Mar

Grade 6-Nancy A. Bradley, Ruth

Crawford, Mark Freeman, Catherine C. Hines, Olga Hynovich, Marguerite

At the Shore

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ford of New Haven have arrived at Seaview Avenue, Hotchkiss Grove for the sum-

Among the early arrivals are Mr

and Mrs. Lester Lyon and family of

Anna E. Hinchellff has again op-

ened the Variety Store, Linden Av-

A great deal of work is being done at the Arc end of Indian Neck by

way of making repairs to buildings,

owned by Clam Islanders. Former

buildings, chiefly garages were ser-lously wrecked in the storm.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Tarran

Mark Len Whitney of Southington

has made some necessary repairs to Camp Loyal, Pawson Park.

A thing of beauty is the house

and grounds of the William Hitch-

Mrs. Louis Lounsbury returns to

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kingsbury are

established at Haycock Point for the

"Wampas" Carlson and his family

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Veiser of

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Myers of New

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Baker, Linden

Avenue, Indian Neck have been at

Avenue for the past month, The

Haven are at their cottage at In-

Hartford are at the "Lindy" cotage.

ire making their permanent home

cock property at Pawson Park.

day from a trip to Malne,

at Indian Neck.

Indian Neck.

nue, Indian Neck.

mer.

Meriden who are at Hotchkiss

nic Delgrego, James Murphy.

garet Morawski.

Continued from page one

Kolich Anna, Seseske Helen, Zvonkovic Michael.

College Course—Bradley Ellzabeth Corcoran John, Schwanfelder William, Jerry Collins.

Seniors Commercial Course—Belanic Allce General Course-Amatori Victor, Donnelly Regina, Zwacki Mary. College Course—Bishop Randolph Bracken Virginia, Holtberg Gladys,

Kelsey Bentrice.

Normal Course - Van Eggher Germaine.

Junior High School

7th Grade— Bogacki Anna, Brad-ley Aian, Carey Virginia, Claser Richard, Corcoran Dorothy, Cutler Mildred, Fitzgerald Anne, Helm Lols, Johnson Elaine, Johnston Jean, Lake Betty Lou, Lasko John, Lubesky Stanley, McCarthy Carol Melander Norman, Mischler Robert Morris Sophie, Nobile Eleanor, Orsene Joseph, Palumbo Leonora, Pepe Louis, Pommer Josephine, Ran dazise Angeiina, Rosenthal Richard St. Louis Roland, Santos Charlotte Schwanfelder Audrey, Sliney Betty Ann. Sobolewski Edmund.

8th Grade—Brandt Samuel, Dro-tar Rosemary, Ericson Joan, Genrich Carol Goodrich Dorothy, Har-rison Barbara, Holcomb Elizabeth, Katowski Anna, Meglin Anna, Menguzzi Rena, Northam Adrienne, Rob ertson Melvin, Rogalsky Anna, Skroza Eleanor, Soffer Harrict, Stan nord Cloudia Stevina Helen Symonds Ruth, Terwilliger Pearl, Wad

Laurel Street School Grade 3- Helen Moleske, Eliza-Grade 3— Helen Moleske, Eliza- and family, of Hamden will occupy beth Townsend, Barbara Skommars, the Barnacle for their third sumnegla Polastri.

Grade 4-Lazarus Anastasion, Carol Ericson, Irving Hoadley,, Elaine Levy, Katherine Moleske, Barbara Oppel, Louise Smith, Kenneth Ericson,, Shirley Locarno, Robert Lako

William Corcoran.
Grade 5—Nancy Jacocks, Gladys Edwards, Elaine Bedard, Emily Nygard, Ruth Harrison, Charles Lake Joan Morris, Lutina Van Wilgen, William Pinkham, Donald Stevens,

Mary Purcell, Elica Barnes. Grade 6—Falth Hooghkirk,, Janice Baldwin, Ann Ely, Josephine establis Raiola, William Holcomb, David ord. Can it be love?

Clark, Fred Chiroli, May Lindberg

The writer prowled through the Betty Lou Miller, Henry Olejarczyk

Short Beach School Grade 3-None.

Grade 4-Joan Armstrong, Evo urczyk, Walter McCarthy. Grade 5- Betsy Samson, Nellie

Grade 6-Henry Armstrong, Pa

Indian Neck School Grade 3-John West, Patricia Cas-

Grade 4-Ernest Pozzi, Gertrude Daley. Grade 5—Caroline Finneran, Bakers rent cottages and repor business as "improving."

WE HAVE AN EXCELLENT CHOICE OF GOOD USED CARS

AT REAL LOW PRICES Trade-Ins On the New Dodge and Plymouths

M. R. Ziegler

SERVICE SALES and

302 Main Street Phone 886



WE FIGHT DUST. TOO

Tiny bits of dust can cause no end of trouble in the delicate equipment housed in our central office. So "good housekeeping" is our watchword. We use our vacuum cleaners constantly and wrap our brooms with damp cloths to raise as little dust as possible. Little housecleaning tricks with which most women are familiar play a part in our effort to give you the best possible telephone service. Too, this constant fight against dust keeps repairs at a minimum and helps offset the rising costs of doing business. By the way, have you a telephone? The Southern New Eng. land Telephone Company.

Dr. II. B. Perrins of New Haven has made extensive repairs followin the hurricane and plans to oc-Grade 5-Frederick Adams, Philcupy his cottage for the summer ip Barnard, Harrlet Doolittle. months.

Grade 6-Ruth Kelsey, Jean Ma-Mr. and Mrs. Fiske are in their new home, Second Avenue, rie Ablondi, Rae Barnes, Edith Cec-Hotchkiss Grove.

> The Congregational Players will hold a picnic at Cockaponset Park, Saturday, June 3.

"Sons of The Purltans" by Don Marquis—The last work of the creator of "Archy," "The Old Soak" and other well-loved characters, a semi-autobiographical novel telling of a boy reared in the self-righteous atmosphere of a small midwestern town and of his struggle for a career after her had left it.

Shorthand, Typewriting, Book-keeping, Accounting, Business Administration, Dictaphone, Comptometer, Day and Evening Sessions. Co-educational. Enter at any time.

STONE COLLEGE 129 Temple St., New Haven

WHEN IN NEED OF WALLPAPER or PAINT VISIT

UNITED WALL PAPER CO. 93 Crown St., New Haven "We Save You Money"

Frederick C. Dahl **PAINTER**

and DECORATOR ESTIMATES CHEELFULLY

· GIVEN

Tel. 4-0988 429 Main St. East Haven

BRANFORD LAUNDRY

FLAT WORK

WET WASH

SOFT DRY

FINISHED WORK BACHELOR SERVICE

Tel. 572-2 -- 572-3

B. W. Nelson, Prop.

FOR RENT- Furnished room and board, Mrs. W. E. Mumford, 95 Rogers Street. Telephone 1035.

OST-Pass Book No. 11621. If found return to Branford Savings Bank.

LOST: Poss Book No. 10703, If found return to Branford

Business Directory

12 Inch sink and tub combination \$29.95 complete. Toilet outfits complete \$12.95. Bath tubs \$14.59. Waii Basins \$5.45. Conn. Plumbing and Heating Materials Co., 1736 State St., New Haven, Conn. Phone 6-0028.

YPEWRITERS - ALL MAKES ew, Rebuilts, Rentais, Portables, Supplies Convenient Terms

RELIANCE TYPEWRITER CO. C. B. GUY, Mgr. Telephone 7-2738 09 Crown Street. New Haven

MATURO BROS.

Loam-Sand-Stone and Fill

Contractors and General Trucking Bradley St. Tel. 726 Branford, Conn

FOUND-Rowboat. Owner can have same proving property and pay-ing for this ad. 9 Montowese St.