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# Tuttle Memorial Chapel May Become A Reality After Long Litigation

Building Memorializing Mother of Dwight W. Tuttle Will Be Erected In East Lawn Cemetery 41 Years After

A Connecticut statute of 1885 has been resurrected by Judge Patrick B. O'Sullivan in Superior Court to decree as valid a trust established in the will of the late Dwight W. Tuttle, wealthy East Haven lawyer for the erection of a memorial chapel in East Lawn Cemetery in mem ory of his mother.

Under a revision handed down by Judge O'Sullivan, David E, FitzGeralld, trustee of the chapel trust, is allowed to turn the fund over to mer Theatre scanning the actors the East Lawn Cemetery, Inc. for a chapel to be known as "The Tuttle Memorial Chapel."

Plans for the memorial have already been drawn by Alfred W. Boylen, architect,

The chapel will be built just 41 years after the death of Mrs. Tuttle and 17 years after the death of her son, Dwight.

Judge O'Sullivan's decision was a construction of one chapter of Tuttle's will which bequeathed the Tuttle, for the erection of a chanel in the East Lawn Cemetery in memory of his mother and an addition-Continued on page two

# Sports Program At G.O.P. Annual

will be held Saturday satarting at er, recently retired head of the In1 P. M. at Alexander's, Silver ternational News Bureau, Mr. TheoSands, and preparatiors are in dore Baumfield, member of the charge of a committee headed by Board of Governors of the Mrs. Otto Bath, J. Russell Mac- York Stock Exchange, and Miss Arthur announces a full program Florence Elson, Minneapolis psyof sports, features of which will include a baseball game between the married and single men, a ball game for the ladies, and various reces for which there will be awards. At 6:30 P.M. a roast beef dinner will be served Mrs. Charlotte Miller is the ticket chairman.

Tickets may be obtain from any of the following committee: chairman, Mrs. Charlotte Miller; Thomas Pendelton, Mr. Joyce Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adms, Mrs. D. J. O'Neil, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Thompson, E. C. Carpenter, Matthew Anastasio, Herman Hackbarth, Edward Reynolds Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Gerrish, James J. Sullivan, Harold Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sanford, William Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mallinson, John Mele, Rudy Kuen, Theodore Salitra, Fred Williams, Herbert Korn, Margaret Tucker, Frank, Redfield, James C. Ogilvie, Henry Antz, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sturges, Henry Weber, Wilwell, William Durso, Frank Carbone, Harry Conway, Charles Poirot, Allan Knight, John Corbett, Mr. and Mrs. James Maupas, Otto Bath, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Huling, Mr. and Mrs. August Merrils, Marshall Barnum, Rudolph Schmidt, Jr., John Norwood, J. Russell Mac-Arthur, Lyman Goodrich, George Beckett, Lawrence Madison, George Sisson, Frank Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hanover, Mrs. Viola Knight, Mr. an Mrs. Myron Grover, Fred Borrman, Mr. and Mrs. John Sellwood and Maurice Germond.

### HOSTESS AT ROAST

June Russell of Lanphier's Cove was hostess at an out door roast at her home Tuesday evening.

Among her guests were Mary Hol abird, Dorothy, Babcock, Barbara Harrison, Shirley Englehart, Alden Peck, James Martin, Jack Crepo. Carl Marsh, John Maddern and Ken neth Tarbel.

# Summer Theatre Attracts Film Representatives

with Hollywood activity. Photographers and talent scouts are rampant at the Stony Creek Sum-

olony Ellen Schwanneke in Wesley Towner's play, "Not For Children," has attracted much attention from theater agents in all parts of the character, not in a clinical sense, country. Every review of her superwas written especially for her, has been laudatory. Critics have been amazed at her splendid expression n a language which was until two months ago foreign to her.

Hollywood film companies have rushed representatives here. Exeutives from the motion picture inlustry include: Mr. Walter Marks of Columbia; Mr. Donald Lurie of Paramount, head testing agent in eastern United States; Mr. Lew Altman, Warner Brothers; Mr. J. Heineman, Twentieth Century Fox; and Boris Kaplan of Metro Gold-

wyn Mayer productions.
Mr. Jacob Steisel, theatrical law-Summer Outing yer, and Mr. Roger Kennedy, prominent theatrical agent, are here from New York. Other well known annual Republican outing visitors have been Mr. A. P. Turn-

# Talented Group Presents Guild Reciprocal Show

The first reciprocal show to be neld at the Silvermine Guild's Main Gallery is the very progressive and talented group of the Da Vinci Art Alliance of Philadelphia. A selection of forty painting will include the works of: Emidio Angalo, James Bonelli, Michael Capuzzi, Nicola D'Ascenzo, Vincent La Badessa, Nathan Margolis, Antonio Martino Giovanni Martino, Justin Pardi, Salvatore Pinto, Jules Ssalella, Charles Taylor and Francesso Paolo Licini.

It is with great anticipation for August 11th.

dance is scheduled for the Da vinci Mrs. Alvin Smith. Group and the members of the Silvermine Guild.

## Good Fellowship Play Presented For Boy Scouts

The Goodfellowship Dramatic Club played to a full house in Riv-erside Hall Monday evening when During the it presented "School of Blueberry walk, call at the post-office for the ony at Lanphier's Cove. Corners" for the benefit of the Short mail, bring home fresh vegetables

Beach Scouts. Through the kindness and ef-bathing and reading. forts of the dramatic club the en-

### Night Must Fall Stage Success At Playhouse

A thoroughly scared but completely fascinated audience witnessed Emlyn William's great mys-ery play, "Night Must Fall", last night at the Chapel Playhouse in Guilford. This famous Broadway and Hollywood success lost none of ts power and illusion in the Playhouse's production, and kept its mediators always on the edge of their chairs, sometimes biting their fingernalls, occasionally relaxing for a hearty laugh at some welcome omedy relief, but continually ab-

"Night Must Fall" is the story of murderer, but not an ordinary murderer. Danny-he has no other murderer. Danny-he has no other name-is as charming as he is carefully kept by the most up-tohorribly clever, as friendly, ingrat-lating and likable as he is coldblooded and pitiless. He murders partly for worldly gain, but partly chasers merely pick up a basket from a more deeplying motive-to glider that rolls along carrying prove his superiority over other but in a tremendously exciting and or performance in the play which dramatic sense, It is first and formost, good theater-strong, effective melodrama, made more important market will carry complete line of by its deep and not unsympathetic quality meats, fish, fresh fruits, nsight into the many-sided brilliant and terrible personality which is Danny.

It takes a good actor indeed to do ustice to the part of Danny. For Continued on page eight

### Rotary Members Of East Haven **Enjoy Outing**

The Rotary Club of East Haven held its first outing yesterday afternoon and evening at the Clinton Country Club in Clinton. Leroy Perry was general chairman of the

An afternoon of games and sports was the program until dinner was served at six o'clock by Wolfe's Quality Food Shop. Mrs. Fred Wolfe, Jr. won first prize in the both of the New Haven club. games and Ann Thorpe and Tom Reilly came in second and third. respectively.

In the evening dancing was enjoyed by the Rotarians and their friends in the club house.
Amongst those present were: Mr

and Mrs. Al Holcombe, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Dohna, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W Diehl, Mr. Fred Diehl, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P Sullivan, Miss Dorothy Sullivan, Miss Ann T Thorpe, Mr. and Mrs Robert Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolfe, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolfe, Jr.

Also attending were: Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Coker, Rev. Nichols, Dan Parillo, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Reilly Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clancy, Leroy Perry, Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy and Mr. Herman Johns.

looking forward to this exhibition which will open to the public July 30th and will remain on view until lee represented the New Haven deputy attorney general. A varnishing night, reception and Platt and District Governor and

# Self Service Opens Today

First National Stores, Inc., announces the opening today of a liam Castle's presentation of the new self-service market at 301 American debut of Ellen Schwannew self-service market at 301 Main Street, East Haven.

The new First National self-service market has a particular layout, especially designed and arranged so that it will give the customer every advantage of shopthe exception of refrigerated goods. Every item is plainly price-marked to help in the selection of goods. goes right to the exit. The store is open and roomy.

date methods and willing clerks serve the customers in such departments. In their other shopping purtems from various counters.

The market itself is one of the largest of its kind, with floor coverage of about 6,500 square feet. The management has utilized this space in the most attractive manner. The vegetables, groceries, dairy products and delicatessen. The store will remain open Thursday Friday and Saturday evening of this week until

Edward J. Cullom, general manager, and Fred Colella meat man-ager, join in an invitation to the public to visit the store and enjoy

# Branford Rotary Hears Gay. Smith

There was a Rotary Round Table ians were A. J. Seiler of York, Pa., D. H. Havens of Atlanta, Ga. Dr.

it to the Branford Rotory Club at the invitations was made.

a meeting held at 6:30 Monday

night in the parlors of the First

Congregational Church, Mr. Smith

Caterer Frank M. Averill, whose addressed the meeting, and later reputation for preparing tempting met with the chairmen of commit-collations was thereby tees and discussed with them plans enhanced. for the coming year.

Perry of East Haven and Milton P. ing gentlemen to speak, and some Bradley, Ellsworth E. Cowles, Eric fine addresses, humorous and ser-W. Dohna and Floyd I. Newton, all lous, were made. Selectmen Rice of New Haven.

TO REVISE G. O. P. A committee to revise the rules governing the Connecticut Repub-It is with great anticipation for Attending from the Branford lican party will meet to transact the art circles around here are Rotary Club were Mr. and Mrs. business in Hartford Thursday. One of the committee is Col. Er-nest L. Averill, lawyer and former prise visit to the harbors and riv-

# Popular Demand Keeps Actress In East Haven At Stony Creek

neke in "Not For Children," Wes ley Towner's new comedy, which has every symptom of being o smash hit, is being held over for a second week at the Stony Creek Theatre. The summer audience ping. All items are on display, with critics of local, professional, and national publications, and visitors representing the major theatrical and moving picture organizations There is an enormous time-saving of the nation are unanimous in because there is no waiting—the their praise of her phenomenal percustomer simply helps herself and formance and the undoubted promise of the comedy.

Her feat approaches the fairytale kind of story when we realize that eleven short weeks ago Miss Schwanneke was unable to speak any English; this week she wields the language as if it were her own, and communicates more than most English and American actresses

have ever been able to express.

Mr. Castle's staging does not pe mit Miss Schwanneke to completely obliterate the rest of the company, but effects a co-ordination between the performers which displays the respective talents of Maurice Hunt, Martin Miller, Dorothy O'Hanlon, Harry Sothern, Allen Nourse, Delma Byron, George Petrle, Alexander Cross, Elizabeth Dinsmore, Warren Young, Louis Neistat, Brook Burwell, Elinor Pfaust, Ann Moratg, C. Stewart Aggett, and Judith Sim-

### John P. Callahan Finds Clipping About Hose Co.

John P. Callahan of 23 Laurel Monday noon in the Oasis at which Street has resurrected this story 17 were present. The visiting rotar- Friday, February 21, 1902.— The Friday, February 21, 1902 .- The muse of hospitality and good cheer reigned supreme at the celebration J. D. McGaughey of Wallingford, of the first anniversary of the or-Austin Phelps of West Haven and ganization of the M. P. Rice Hose R. F. Bailey and Arthur E. Hall, Company, held at its club rooms last Mrs. Thomas Mellon; Pine Orchard, evening. The members of the com-Alvin C. Smith of Milford, gov-ernor of the 200th District of Rotary aid them in fittingly honoring their International made his official vis-birthday and a general response to

After the supper the party re-paired to the rooms upstairs where Forty-one attended the meeting, paired to the rooms upstairs where including visiting rotarians H. M. Thayer of East Hampton, Mass., George J. Smith of Milford, Leroy gene Callahan called on the follows. ing gentlemen to speak, and some and Ashman Representative Callahan, who recited "The Knight's Toast" Chief Bradley: Commis-

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### INSPECT BOATS

ers Sunday on a tour of motor boat Bertram Barker has been visiting preserves, number of passengers

# Vaudeville Show At Hammer Field Concluding with Fireworks Ending The Day With A Bang. V. N. A. Sponsors

M. P. Rice Hose Co. Fifth

August 9th is the date set for the uncheon- card party sponsored by ation and held at the home of Mrs.
Leslie Thompson, Old Timbers,
Drum Corps. Charters Hose Co. of
Ansonia; Tunxis Hose Co. of Unionlowed by card playing at 2:30. Mrs. George E. Evans, genera

chairman has the following committees:

Treasurer, Miss Madolin Zacher lickets, Miss Caroline Jourdan uncheon, Miss Marion Thatcher; provisions, Mrs. Harry Smith bridge, Mrs. W. H. Roberts; publicity, Mrs. R. F. Balley; food, Mrs. Milton Bradley, Mrs. Roland Geler candy, Mrs. John Waters; transportation, Mrs. Emil Nygard, Mrs Charles Freeman; refreshments Mrs. Frank Kinney, Mrs. A. S. Mc-Queen; arrangements, Miss Mary Petela; bones, Miss Mary Kamer

will be entertained by accordian music by Mr. T. A. Sturgess. A few more tables are available for cards.

Luncheon committee, Miss Mar-ion Thatteier, chairman; the Misses Betty Bailey, Cornella Os-born, Patty Boutelle, Jean Harrison, Edith Carsten, Elizabeth Brad-ley, Jeannette Harrison, Virginia Williams, Marjoric Bartholomew.

# Public Supper Saturday Night

Church of Christ, Stony Creek, will serve a public supper July 29 from 5:30 until 7 P.M. for the general finances of the church. The finance committee consists of John Ross, chairman, Edwin P. Burne John S. Rogers,Mrs. Barnes, and Miss Helen Keyes. The kitchen committee includes Mrs. Raymond Barnes, chairman, Miss HelenKeyes, Mrs. Frank Magee, Miss Elizabeth Medlyn and Miss Bessie Rogers dining room chairmen, Mrs. Edwin P. Burne and Miss Eunice Keyes, The menu will include cold cut, potato salad, lettuce nd tomato salad, macaroni and apple ple and coffee.

UNION CHAPEL SERVICE Rev. John L. Davis, D. D. will be preacher at Union Chapel, Pine Frederick Howe, Lee M. Lay, David Orchard Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

The program; Prelude: "Dedication," Schumann; Invocation; Hymn "What a Friend We Haven In Jesus," Psalm 130; Anthem "The Lord's Prayer"—Mrs. Ruth Linsley Oliver, contralto; Scripture lesson; Joseph H. Driscoll was elected one The Apostles Creed, Prayer, Hymn of the Board of Directors of the 'My Times Are in Thy Hand"; Sermon, "Who Knows What is Best"; Offertory, "Seek Ye First the Kingdom of God"—Mrs. Oliver; Doxol-Churches are rather interesting if ogy; Benediction; Postlude, "I'll Not Short Beach is pretty too if you you haven't been in one for so long Complain" Miss Evelyn Steucek at

LOUIS PACILEO BETTER tire money raised will be given to the sea wall, a simple summer meal and Brockett's Point.

an hour or two at the various docks to the scouts for equipment. The hall or entertainment and back to the Gardeners love the ride past the for there are always boats comming recovering from injuries received group will go to the Dutch Inn for

will be given by the players in October and will be sponsored by the sun bather seeks more adventure—Sunset Beach, Sagamore Cove, Mal-Short Beach Parent Teacher Assosome schedules and longs to do by Cove and Summer Island.

| But there comes a time when the Yacht Club and coming home via Probably summer renters visit the The accident occurred at the Corning, Mrs. James Rosch, Mrs. The accident occurred at the Corning, Mrs. James Rosch, Mrs. Clarence Grove Street and Union Avenue, Clifford Peterson, Mrs. Arold Peterson, Mrs. Aroll Peterson, Mrs. Arold Peterson, Mrs. Arold Peterson, Mrs. Arol

# Annual Field Day To Be Held Saturday, July 29th Judges To Select Winners—Drum Corps Competition and

The Fifth Annual Field Day of the M. P. Rice Hose Company, No. V. N. A. Sponsors the M. P. Blee Hose Company, No. 2, will be held at Hammer Field Saturday. In the afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock there will be a parade through the principal streets of the town, consisting of Fire Companies and Drum Corps throughout the state. The units which have at press time accepted the invitation to par ticipate in the huge parade are as follows: North Branford Fire deville with a band; Bethel Fire de-partment with the East Berlin Drum Corps; South Meriden Fire department with South Meriden Drum Corps; South Windsor Fire department; Terryville Fire department; West Shore Drum Corps; Branford Fire department with Stony Creek Fife and Drum Corps, Many other units are expected to take part in the parade.

A reviewing stand will be placed on the Green near the Baptist Church and the Fire Commission-ers and First Selectmen have been Continued on page eight

### During the afternoon, the guests Branford Rural Free Delivery Serves Patrons

William H. McNeal writes in the National Rural Letter Carrier that The R.F.D. Service is the most efficient maildelivery service yet devised by the mind of man. Each RFD carrier is reality an Assistant Postmaster operating a moving post office on wheels."

Walter V. Newton on RFD No. 1 covering the western section of the town gives service at 637 boxes, 957 families and serves 2100 patrons. His route is 28.5 miles long and he de-livers an average of 1200 pieces of mail per day. "Each carrier," continues Mr.

At Stony Creek McNeal "performs every service per ormed by any post office. All classes of mail are accepted for dispatch or of mail are accepted to dispersional delivery in addition to insuring mail accepting C. O. D.'s, money orders and selling stamps."

At this point Mr. Newton and

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# Hear Jim Farley Talk At Banquet

Attending the banquet given in honor of Postmaster General James A. Farley at Wilcox's restaurant aturday after cheese, baked beans, pickled beets, ter and Mrs. Joseph H. Driscoll, assistant postmaster and Mrs. M. A. Hugins, Mrs. J. Carroll Daly, Miss Elizabeth Daly, Joseph Daly, Miss Charlotte Fritze, Miss Mae O'Neil, Champagne, Walter V. Newton, William Ahern, Paul Blackstone Sylvanus S. Borden, also Dr. William J. Bodie, Miss Marjore Mc-Carthy and Harold Mullen.

At a meeting held in the Hotel Taft Sunday at 11 a.m. Postmaster Connecticut Postmaster's Association.

### THEATRE PARTY TONIGHT The Meetemall Bridge club plans

o attend the Stony Creek Theatre his evening to see "Not For Chil-

Attending will be; Mrs. Lester RELIEF CORPS PICNIC
Mrs. William Walker of Short Beach Parent Teacher Assomething or go somewhere.
Beach is hostess today at the Women's Relief Corps picnic at her months and Mrs. Victor Hutchinson.

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The Community Council arranges wolved a car driven by Benjamin Mrs. A Jean Pfeiff, Mrs. Walter Mc-Carthy, Mrs. Donald McKay, Mrs.

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# There Is More To Do Than Swim

The Greater Part of Summer's months ago. Free Time But Summer Is Also Ideal Time to Know Branford.

Scores of summer visitors come to our shores to enjoy a peaceful, rest-

and settle for a quiet day-sailing, take some of the side streets lead- you are just a bit ashamed, Vaca-

cottage for an uneventful evening Montowese House into Pawson Park and going and pleasant exchanges Saturday morning in an automobile following an uneventful day.

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The next presentation by the club following an uneventful day.

Sailing And Fishing May Take Up that sounded so attractive three Picnics at Beaches and Parks, Isn't it a good idea to suggest the summer acquaint himself with Bran

ford? Ten-to-one the only beach he has visited is his own secluded spot, home through Pine Orchard. During the morning they take a a trip across to see the unique col- alness.

Horseback Riding, Visiting Public Buildings and Shore Resorts May be Included in Program

There's a days fun for youngsters Each and every beach has its and grownups at Double Beach with identifying bit of beauty or unusu-

bathing and reading. Ing to the bay, visiting Rockland tioners are welcom.

Toward evening comes a stroll to Park and Johnson's, Killam's Point In no time at all one can spend

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youl Shifts back and forth be-tween pick-up and cruising ranges automatically on de-mand, according to power required. Driving reduced to

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### payment of electric bills in the Military Rites For Thelma Dyke =

and Mr. and Mrs. Arne C. Ahlberg at West Lake.

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Thompson Avenue, died at 1 AM. Friday at her home, after a long illness. Mrs. Coleman, who has been a resident of East Haven for 75 years, assisted her husband, the Patricla Sarasohn, Jimmie Hanley, Dorothy Aspin Freddle Clemens, and Maurice Sarasohn were on a plenic Sunday at Herd Park on the Connecticut River.

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Rhoda Leshine of Forbes Place is Thompson Avenue, died at 1 AM. Friday at her home, after a long illness. Mrs. Coleman, who has been a resident of East Haven for 75 years, assisted her husband, the collector's office for ten years and acted at tax collector for some time after Mr. Coleman's death. She was a member of the Old Stnoe Church, where she served as assisting the conference at the Teacher's David Morse. Mrs. Charles Scoville Park will be a speaker tonight at a Lewis Bracken, Louis Audrey and Park will be a speaker tonight at a Lewis Bracken, Louis Audrey and College Summer School.

Lorin Lehr, Bruce Burdge and Arnold Peterson return Saturday from Camp Mohawk.

Joseph Meshako of Alps Road has acted the following guests to a Nurro Hong from the hospital roast at Cockaponset Forest on Monday.

Nancy Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pain to the bear will be a speaker tonight at a Lewis Bracken, Louis Audrey and Lewis Bracken, Loui

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Sachlos of

Miss Lorraine Taylor and Robert turn over the fund, now grown to dallinson were dinner guests re- more than \$9,000, to the cemetery. The tennis courts are in good confallinson were dinner guests re- more than society, at Miss Taylor's brother's association, contended that the association attorn hopes they will be patronized to accept the bequest even more than ever.

Home cooked foods will be on support the proposed use of the sale at Barker's Store Saturday fund, augumented by income, to from 2 to 5 p. m. The sale is sponsored by the Junior Choir and Firescript of the proposed use of the Word has been received that Mrs. Peter Blicker who is visiting in Germany plans to sail for American Apple charters.

yesterday afternoon at 2:30 in East
Lawn cemetery. Services were held
i nthe Camerlin and Rees rooms,
in the camerlin and Rees He leaves his widow, Christina to pave a street while denying an in their riverfront cottage.

Justinson, a son, a daughter and a frectionate child the privilege of honoring his mother's memory or of honoring his mother's memory or of caring for her grave."

The several denoting the first the change with left a fell.

The several departments of the Construction of the chapel with of a fall. town government will submit their the funds left by Tutble was oppostestimates of expenditures for the ed in court by Minnie S. Post, Bertha Board of Finance by next Tuestand Smith Pompano and Minnie Letter west Haven will spend the winter in the Board of Finance by next Tuestand Smith Pompano and Minnie Letter west Haven will spend the winter in the Stuces board westwood Read the Board of Finance by next Tues- tha Smith Pointant and the will the Stucco house, Westwood Road. day.

Of Mrs. Bertha E Tuttle, wife of the Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stromberg

The finance commissioners will testator, who died in 1927. then set dates when they will hear

Mrs. Bertha Anthony of Providence, R. I. announces the engage- Among the students were. Addi- Walter McCarthy Jr., returned

Harry Bartlett Post, American Ceccolini. Legion will hold its annual outing

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Kirkham, Beach,

# SHORT BEACH

Last Tuesday members of the falver, Eloise Copeland, Betty Nich Citris Church Chira Friendly Society met in Manageld's Groye with Mrs. Millingon.

Miss Martha Sanderson has rejurnad from askay at West Lake Lake Lake Lake Lake Lake Lake Dya' Club attended the 4-the Dya' Club at

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Wood of 239
Mill Street were entertained last week by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ahlberg and Mr. Arne C. Ahlberg and Mrs. Arne C. Ahlberg and Wrs. Arne C. Ahlberg at Week Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. James Guick of New Haven were Sunday visitors at the Home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rice of Berger Street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Guick of New Haven were Sunday visitors at the Home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Young, Granite Bay is eight today. At his birthday party almost left this week for a vacality of the Real and Charlotte Young, and Wrs. All Sunday Nation to be spent at Hyannis, Mass.

Rhoda Leshine of Forbes Place was a guest at Wildemere Beach in Milford on Monday.

Mrs. Charles O'Connor of Forbes Place entertained her bridge club Tuesday at a luncheon-bridge.

Mrs. Lyent Russell and daughter, Miss Doris Coleman, at home. Fugeral-services were held at the Funeral parlors of Camerline, Carol, of Hemingway Avenue have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Monday afternoon. Rev. W.H.

Frederick Mansfield at Hotchkiss Grove.

Marcel Buffle of Bradley Avenue is recuperating from injuries suspenting from a ladder a week ago. Mr. Buffle is able to be up awhile each day.

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The annual meeting of the Short at the Funeral parlors of Camerlin the chapel tomorrow night at 8 o'clook.

Miss Lillian Johnson of Shelton

We CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF Then let

Miss Lillian Johnson of Shelton of lee | Tutte Memoria | Miss Lillian Johnson of Shelton Avenue, New Havon is spending a week's vacation with Miss Edith Olson at Main Street.

Since his death, however, the cember of Shelton Avenue, New Havon is spending a week's vacation with Miss Edith Olson at Main Street.

Bobby and Buddy Poulton and William Kelsev won Boy Scout

ery ill is now working a few hours then agreed to accept the bequest. suits for selling the greatest num-Relatives of the lawyer in con-testing the right of FitzGerald to at Blueberry Corners."

William R. Murphy, Tuttle Place on the grounds that it was insuftence from her sidewalk to the water and maintain a felent to erect and maintain a fence from her sidewalk to the water

month's vacation.

If Mr., and Mrs. George M. Ewing of Welles Road, Wethersfield, son George and daughter, Patricia Ann were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pfeiff of Stevens St. East Haven.

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Mrs. Julia Meyer is rebuilding the fence from her sidewalk to the walter's edge. It was washed away in September.

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Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKay are entertaining Mr. and F. D. Turner, Kansas City at their home in Tay-mation is applicable now so as to lor Place.

sored by the Junior Choir and Fireside Fellowship of Christ Church.

Hans Hanson, 77, of 239 Tyler
Street who died July 24 was buried

"Thus was permitted it seems to Germany plans to sail for America August 10.

Miss Ada Boyce of Passalc, N. J.

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RETURN FROM STORES

Several members of the Branford Beach Road.

4-H Flower and Vegetable Club returned Friday from Storrs where they took a short course of study in 4-H work at the University of Convertible.

ment of her daughter, Ruth, of Bayard Avenue, Hamden, to Mr. Ceccolini Alex Seseske Robert he passed the last two weeks. Trapp Henry Fox, Mr. and Mrs. John Oppel, Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Miss Jane Beers has returned

Dr. Philip Gerlach is convales- Miss Dorothy G. Bowen of Hamcing at his father's home at Laurel den is staying a week in the Fouser

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. McCarthy of Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Levy of

Miss Ann Gorman recently visited son Avenue at a cost of \$8,000 pingo party in the town nail to-lew days.

The days of this month.

With Miss Marjoric Thompson of Monauguin. Miss Gorman is now employed by the Metropolitan Life in Ashville N. C. for a few for motorists and pedestrian safety.

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With Miss Beth Taylor, librarian will leave Monday for a month's vaca-leave Mrs. J. E. Neuman of Charleston, July 26—Greetings to Philip Doep Bob of New York; Thayer Smith,

Monauguin. Miss Oction in Miss John More amployed by the Metropolitan Life in Morting Ins. Co.

Miss Alice Madden has returned from Guilford Lakes where she vicited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cail Garyin.

Miss Erving Reveley and daughter have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Erving Reveley and daughter have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reveley of Clinton.

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Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson.

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Beach is in Ashville N. C. for a few weeks.

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West Lake.

Miss Alice Madden of Taylor Avenue visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Garvin at Guilford Lakes last week.

Mrs. F. L. Coleman

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Salter of Jornia expects a Dirthday date only cher and Olga Obry.

Mrs. Charles Scoville of Bradley Avenue, Short Beach received best planning to hold a supper July 29

Mrs. Alice Madden of Taylor Avenue, Short Beach received best planning to hold a supper July 29

Mrs. James Quick of New Wishes July 21st.

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# News Of General Interest To Women

# Chef Suggests | Creole Trout Celery Salad Increases Interest

one-half cup of cold water, juice of

Looking Toward Fall

Hints to Gardeners

Flower Expert Ferry Seed Station

chopped of spinach puree, three tablespoons of spinach puree, three tablespoon chopped oysters. Then dissolve gelatin in cold water. Add lemon, then boiling water, Strain through cheese cloth. When it begins to set, add celery, Then pour into individual molds. Serve with light mayonnaise dressing.

Granite Bay

By Charlotte Young

Mrs. David S. Adams and Mrs. Leroy Altmannsberger will return soon from a two week's vacation in Canada.

Warren Thomas Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R. held an all day plenic truesday at the home of Mrs. C. Merrjam.

Mr, and Mrs. Edward Fenn of Stone Street, Mr. and Mrs. Nothing of Stone Street, Mr. and Mrs. William Penn of Worcester, Mass. and Mr. Friend Dickinsgon of Stone Street attended the World's Fair on Friedral the World's Fair on Friedral the World of Mrs. Compline Welch and Mr. Cornellus Hayes of New Hayen, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Louise Smith of Burr Street.



A gentleman with impaired hearing came into one of our offices the other day. He said he had difficulty in hearing over the telephone, which disappointed him very much because his wife was in California and he wanted to telephone to her. Could we do anything about it, he asked? We could and we did! We demonstrated some special amplifying equipment designed to be attached to the telephones of persons with impaired hearing. It pleased him so much that he ordered his telephone equipped with Later he called us and said he had tele-

phoned to his wife and that he took advantage of the lower rate after 7 P. M. He was pleased, not only at the ease and clarity with which he heard his wife's voice, coming to him from nearly 3,000 miles away, but also at the speed with which the connection was made and the remarkably low cost of the call. If your hearing is impaired, this same equipment might solve your problem, too.
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# Importance

And So Do Certain Selected

3 lemons (juice of) 1 orange juice of) 2-3 cup sugar to a deep pitcher one-quarter filled with cracked ice. Over them

week with Mr. and Mrs. Louise Smith of Burr Street.

A surprise party was given Wednesday the 19th for Miss Shirley Fenn at her home on Stone Street. The guests were Jean Allen, Alice Batrow, and Charlotte Young, Geo. Dickinson, Paul Lipakawitz, Billy Altmannsberger, Stanley Kuchinski, Everett Carlson and Harry Torgerson.

Mr. Harry Torgerson from New Haven, brother of the bridegroom. Miss Shirley Stanley Haven, brother-in-law of the ceremony, a program of organ nusic will be played by Stanley Harrison, brother of the bridegroom. Miss Spanish cafe in California trying to read a menu in Spanish. We couldn't decide what went with which name so chose according to sound and title. As a rule a Spainard, if he doesn't know the reason for some milk 1 tablespoon butter.

Bridesmanas Miss Barbara Malcolm, also a sister of the bride, Reginald. Harrison will serve as his brother's best man and the ushers will be best man and the ushers will be listed Reginald. Harrison will serve as his brother's best man and the ushers will be played of New York, Richard H. Morse of Rocky Hill; Comn., and Bertram Hawks, New Haven, brother-in-law of the ceremony, a program of organ nusic will be played by Stanley Harrison, brother of the bridegroom. Miss Spanish cafe in California trying to read a menu in Spanish. We couldn't decide what went with which name so chose according to sound and title. As a rule a Spainard, if he doesn't know the reason for some milk 1 tablespoon butter. Misses Evelyn MacMillen of New Haven and Ruth Thompson of West Haven spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kniffin of Stone Street.

C. Jarvis Averill of Summer Isdoesn't know the reason for some land passed away today. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Norman our dessert which is called "Little Cape of the moment, but when we chose ternoon at 2 o'clock in the Norman our dessert which is called "Little Cape of the moment, but when we chose ternoon at 2 o'clock in the Norman of the moment, but when we chose ternoon at 2 o'clock in the Norman our dessert which is called "Little Cape of the moment, but when we chose ternoon at 2 o'clock in the Norman our dessert which is called "Little Cape of the moment, but when we chose ternoon at 2 o'clock in the Norman our dessert which is called "Little Cape of the moment, but when we chose ternoon at 2 o'clock in the Norman our dessert which is called "Little Cape of the moment, but when we chose ternoon at 2 o'clock in the Norman our dessert which is called "Little Cape of the moment, but when we chose ternoon at 2 o'clock in the Norman our dessert which is called "Little Cape of the moment, but when we chose ternoon at 2 o'clock in the Norman our dessert which is called "Little Cape of the moment, but when we chose ternoon at 2 o'clock in the Norman our dessert which is called "Little Cape of the moment, but when we chose ternoon at 2 o'clock in the Norman our dessert which is called "Little Cape of the moment, but when we chose ternoon at 2 o'clock in the Norman our dessert which is called "Little Cape of the moment."

> at a short distance. Remove from the fire and when slightly cool, the yolks of six eggs previously beaten, are mixed in very gradually. The Destroy Ragweed in riends and relatives congratulamixture is then poured either into small buttered molds or into a large Previous To Its Joseph E. Bergquist of Irwin, Pa., mold, the molds or mold being placed in a pan of boiling water and the

# Of Vitamin C

Citrus Fruits And Potatoes Help "I'll take vanilla".

l pint grape juice

lally became part of the staples taken by the crews of sailing ships,
who must be long absent from the
source of fresh foods.

During pregnancy and lactation
at least twice as much as is usually
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It has also been found that vitamin
C aids the defense mechanism of the body in avoiding infections.
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Now York announce the birth of a

waffles these days and very good, self. The following comprise the club: self. They even serving it with violins, Harry Lindberg, Robert

1 pint charged water Pinch steams of mint and put in-1 square chocolate

grape juice, and the lemonade preserve with the ice cream and choco-late sauce. This recipe makes two

Adds Flayor sauce as follows:

mold, the molds or mold being placed in a pan of boiling water and the mixture simmered till just set. It is then turned out of the molds and allowed to stand till quite cold. A chocolate sauce, made as follows, is poured over them: Dissolve 2 squares of chocolate in 6 tablespoons of water, stir, and when the chocolate in 8 tablespoons of water, stir, and when the chocolate in 8 tablespoons are made as follows, is make Connecticut a refuge for

Branford and serves 1800 patrons, not be affected so hayfever suffer. Knuts and son, Norman; Mr. and 750 families and 288 boxes. His mile- ers should also lend a hand in the Mrs. John Backman and son, Efic; and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mansfield

e load is fully six times greater found in dry soil has leaves much Muriel of Meriden are at Haycock than in mid-winter. | cut and spikes of green flowers at Point.

During eight months of the year the end of the branches. It may route one extends into Indian Neck grow from one to five feet tall. The air and may affect susceptible per-

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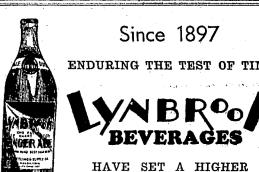
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# Vanilla Ice Cream Marriage Plans | Win. Helen Smith, Brent Earker | Edwin Michaelson and Willis Pratt Most Popular Are Announced Miss Betty Ward

That distinctive American phrase 25 Bradley Avenue, announce the

too. Norton; viola, Rossalle Pinkham; A meeting of the Branford com-Chocolate Waffles with Ice Oream male quartet, Brent Barker, first mittee of the Children's Center tenor; Edwin Michaelson, second was held yesterday afternoon in the tenor; Willis Pratt, first bass and home of the chairman, Mrs. Beau-David Baldwin, second bass Accom- | ford Reeves of Pina ton, Alian Lindberg and Milton Saturday, Sept. 16, The Branford Brandriff; chorus, Eugenie Ham- committee will be in charge of the mer, Eugenia Kinney, Jocelyn Bald- food table with Mrs. Pierpont War-



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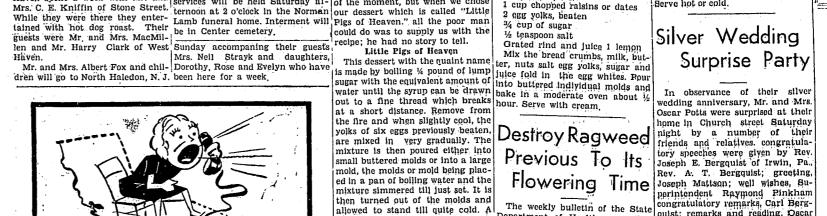
CONNECTICUT WIGHT & POWER

This is the time of the year when every homemaker has a splendid opportunity to display her originality in the making of summer shakes, according to the master chef of the Gateway Restaurant in linear, there are still those may be because the poor fish of the Gateway Restaurant in linear, there treated in the proper is the proper in the proper is the contract of the proper is the proper in the proper in the proper is the proper in the proper is the proper in t of the Gateway Restaurant in hasn't been treated in the proper Rocefeller Center, who suggests you Here is the recipe for it which way:

Take one tablespoon of gelatin, 2 pounds trout 3 hard boiled eggs, chopped

ephine Welch and Mr. Cornellus the bride will be maid of honor. Hayes of New Hayen, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Louise smith of Burr Street.

Bridesmaids will be Virginia Harrison and Miss Barbara Malcolm, also a sister of the bride. Reginald.



squares of chocolate in 6 tablespoons of water, stir, and when the chocolate is dissolved remove from the fire. When could pour over the "Little Pigs of Heaven."

Branford Rura

Continued from page one

Sylvester S. Borden, the latter, carrier on RFD No. 2 say they are required to perform all post office business except lick the stamps. There is no regulations requiring them to do that.

community to destroy ragweed and thus make Connecticut a refuge for hayfever sufferers. It is estimated about one per cent of the people are susceptible to the pollens of this plant which blossoms in about five or six weeks and continues until frost arrives.

Ragweed is not flowering yet so the billetin suggest that now is the time to eliminate it. The roots are fairly shallow and pull up easily. Cutting down the weeds before pollination is effective for a while bust the branches grow again and repetition of the cutting process is often made by Mrs. A.T. Bergquist; wedding cake made by Mrs. Anna Erickson and a pull to restaurate about one per cent of the people are susceptible to the pollens of this pollent so this object. The process is not flowering yet so the billetin suggest that now is the time to eliminate it. The roots are fairly shallow and pull up easily. Cutting down the weeds before pollination is effective for a while bust the branches grow again and repetition of the cutting process is often made by Mrs. A.T. Bergquist; wedding cake made by Mrs. Anna Erickson and a bround thus made by Mrs. Anna Erickson and a pull thous continues until frost arrives.

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and Mr. and Mrs. Fr. that on route one. His average is

There are two kinds of ragweed all of New York City.

# Mr. and Mrs. Martin Haglin of Married Tuesday

And So Do Certain Selected Vegetables

That distinctive American phrase is just as good today as it was marring of their daughter. Helen Charlotte to Mr. Austin its preservation in foods is of interest to all of us.

Recent research has shown that a liberal amount of this vitamin is necessary for optimum good health. It was known long before the existence of vitamins was even suspected that in the absence of fresh vegetables and fruits in the diet acute securey was the result. A remedy and a prevention were found in citrus fruits and potatoes, which eventure and provided in the last ten years the new fruits and potatoes, which eventure and listinctive American phrase is just as good today as it was marringe of their daughter, Helen Charlotte to Mr. Austin Herbert Relsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Ward of Mill Plain and George Albert Relsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emill R. Reisen of Tuscon, Arizona. The wedding will take place at the home of her parents, Saturday, July 29. Rev. A. T. Bergquist, pastor of Tabor Lutheran Church will perform the ceremony.

Attending the couple will be Mrs. Russell Fleming of New Haven, sister of the bride and Mr. Frank Miller or the bridal party and immediate relatives.

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### FIVE STRAIGHT

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THE WPA "STRIKES"

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Consquintly, a business man may thing useful. They regard them- suddenly find that the way he has

would be discharged after five days, simply did their duty. And they did more than that—they illustrated the forgotten fast that relief should be regarded as something, to leave at the earliest opportunity, and not as a career, it is, a salutary thing that many of the strikers returned to their relief jobs in a chastened well as would be discharged after five days, simply did their duty. And they did more than that—they illustrated the forgotten fast that rest opportunity, and not as a career, it is, a salutary thing that was written by an administration. New Dealer and sent to the Caul-

The Branford Review en hemisphere to try for his pic-

Why didn't somebody think o making photographs before? All the good "likenesses" of Mars known to the world today are drawings made by Schaeber, Campbell, Hussey, Lowell, Trumpmain markings are concern most of the sketches, though mad independently, are remarkably

The answer is that clouds and tmospheric disturbances on both ie earth and Mars affect the appearance of the planet within a reintively short period of time. As isn't as simple to get details as one might think. And the more magnileation of the image attempted the more the atmospheric shimmy

twinkle is magnified too. Meanwhile, a reassuring not to farmers. They really need not fear possible planetary neighbors.

their relief jobs in a chastened mood.

The same has been found to be true with the new Spend-Lend proton and nothing more. It should be required by the provided when absolutely have absolutely have the provided when a solution and not the provided when absolutely have the provided when a solution and not the provided when the provi

Mars, ruddy spotlighted planet

# THE CONSUMER SPEAKS And with a happy bouyant stride, C

HOW THE TAXPAYER

First off, many responsible cotton with fewer men and in a By other routes, by varied course, nous in their estimates of approx- six persons who is now receiving too, imately 10,000,000 unemployed work some sort of government or private To where the little children sing. ers at the present time. This estimate does not take into account Still there are too many engaged

the additional millions of women in the raising of food supplies as and children dependent upon the witnessed by huge surplus crops earnings of unemployed heads of which instead of being a boon to mankind have become a curse. We lame, Furthermore many authoritive are indeed living in a queer age Yea, all who journeyed—the long, Furthermore many authoritive are indeed living in a queet asy yea, an who journey-earlier long, sources have come, somewhat be-, when drought, plant diseases, grass-latedly, to the conclusion that we hoppers, etc. are welcomed in some To no one was denied will have a major unemployment quarters as aids to artificial crop the entrance sure, to all who came, problem with us for many years, reduction plans. So the taxpayer By those who watched the gates

by the point where it equaled the where surplus crops are discouraged, to the point where it equated the where surplus crops are discoutaged, prosperity of 1929, such improve—curtailed, and in some instances ment would absorb but a small frac—destroyed. He is the one who is tion of our unemployed. Why would compelled to supply the money to such be the case? Because of tech—feed and clothe the huge relief soon, nological advances in production. army. The public's attitude toward the strike of WPA workers is not in simple words this means that During the past ten years, many From other worlds, perchance, as

sary that nations maintain a navy again there will be plenty of time and an army that are second to none.

The modern submarine is an important part of a modern navy. But the loss of five crews within their ships within a year brings the word" sabbage" naturally the word" sabbage naturally the word sary that nations maintain a navy again there will be plenty of time to think about tariffs.

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Maybe they don't have competitive products anyway in Martian gradeus. Astronomers elsewhere they be federal, state and local other labor saving devices have been sympathy to aid fraction. The world, sperchance, as improvements and refreshments and refr to the lips. Each succeeding disaster becomes harder to explain as a mischance.

WPA strike may well turn, for it should not be difficult to see that the great majority of those out of able to in 1929.

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As one example, consider the new a steady job at a living wage.

When once you see the Shining the strike is an inevitable off-shoot of a Federal relief policy as deployable as the strike itself.

We are so far in this business of writer and in less time than we are the great majority of those out of able to in 1929.

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The swift symmetry have programmed to a such a death.

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These who for namy years have regard the abolition of the submineries of the fact are many lower have programmed and solved flastics while caused losses to America, France, Daniand, Japani and Soviet Russia.

The who writes whose bills is becoming an important issue at the Capital State of the death o

beneficiaries should work full time for their money, rather than a day or two a week.

In general, the strikers demand working hours were to be increased. And this shows the amazing attitude of a segment of reased. And this shows the amazing attitude of a segment of reduction of this witten and the strikers that no one knows, in attitude of a segment of requestions at the crossed. And this shows the amazing attitude of a segment of reduction of this that no one knows, in the beneficiaries should work full time is asking that embarrassing question of who wrote whose bill.

The issue has been projected to the following penalties: a \$5,000 fine, a year in jail, mandatory forfeiting attitude of the present rate of relief. Such a porary or permanent injunction against serving the company or its porary or permanent injunction against serving the company or its porary or permanent injunction against serving the company or its porary or permanent injunction against serving the company or its porary or permanent injunction against serving the company or its porary or permanent injunction against serving the company or its porary or permanent injunction against serving the company or its porary or permanent injunction against serving the company or its porary or permanent injunction against serving the company or its porary or permanent injunction against serving the company or its porary or permanent injunction against serving the company or its porary or permanent injunction against serving the company or its porary or permanent injunction against serving the company or its porary or permanent injunction against serving the company or its porary or permanent injunction against serving the company or its porary or permanent injunction against serving the company or its porary or permanent injunction against serving the company or its porary or permanent injunction against serving the company or its porary or permanent injunction against serving the company or its porary or permanent injunction against serving the compan

inet members many weeks ago, and The enclosed thoughts were inthe cabinet officer took to a na- duced by a sermon preached at tion-wide radio hookup to say sev- Pine Orchard Chapel, on Sunday

that and nothing more. It should be provided when absolutely nebe been shaping some of our foreign "On the north three gates spend project.

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essity. All through the ages, men I'd found the Kingdom that I'd

had no problems of food surpluses to contend with Under old farming methods it was nearly always a But I beheld there were many BUSINESS OF RELIEF—I race with nature to produce enough gates,

For some time I have been turn-food for their needs. Then came Through which the people came. nig a plan over in my mind whereby mechanized farming. The tractor How did they find an entrance the taxpayer may be spared the replaced the horse. Not only are we through? huge expenditures made for the now able to plant and reap and sow Whence came this the same amount of food, feed, and view?

sources such as the National Indus shorter time but soil improvement By searchings deep, by knowledge sources such as the National indus shorter time out soil improvement By searchings deep, by knowledge trial Conference Board, the Chamber of Commerce, Federal government agencies, the American Federation of Labor, etc., are all unantable food for one out of every purchase food for one out of every carried the searchings deep, by knowledge high, They found at last our life's great sample food for one out of every purchase food for one out of every carried the searchings deep, by knowledge high, They found at last our life's great sample food for one out of every purchase food for one out of every carried the searchings deep, by knowledge high, They found at last our life's great sample food for one out of every purchase for every purchase for every purchase food for one out of every purchase for eve

And the people all, were kind and

By river, hill and valley, too.

Till the Saviour will sever their

Well 'tis not up to us to define this

To One who sadly looks down from

On things too heart-rending to see

But to One far greater than we

solves as a class apart, signed up been conducting his business is in indefinitely on the public payroll. Those WPA officials who announced that striking workers would be discharged after five would be discharged who had just been been been fed buy an American flag to hang in ward another ward another. The cut and the latest activity has been this: The New Dealer has written to the editors of the papers printing the column 'sure'. The cut are mean toward another ward another ward another ward another ward another. The cut was built a wall, a strong, protecting, high, high wall wall and the column 'sure'. The cut was built both thick and wide, as written to the editors of the papers printing the column 'sure'. The cut was built both thick and wide, as with the column 'sure'. The cut was built both thick and wide, as with the column was a refugee from a Communist country, and was a refugee from a Communist c

Alas, how this world has changed How sad and mysteriously strange.

seen in the northern hemisphere was coming.

as soarcely rising above the southern horizon, is nevertheless venular along the complete com

general gathering of the families of

Robert R. Prann of San Juan, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reff of Stony Porto Rico, is visiting his parents, Creek are entertaing Mr. Reff's Mr. and Mrs. Chester Prann, Averill father who comes here from the mid-west. SAILS FOR IRELAND

Miss Jane Cox of 47 Taylor Ave., Miss Lorraine Taylor will leave East Haven sailed Saturday on the Sunday for Rugged Mountain Cam S. S. Amercan Importer for Dublin, in Andover, Mass. She will be ac-Ireland where she will visit her sis- companied by Mrs. Cris Kitsos and

The parade on Saturday which until 1926 she had been a resident dian Neck Fire Company will meet annual state convention in Tor- East Haven will take place in annual state convention in Tor- East Haven will take place in Ask the Health Center to describe will be one of the main features of of New Haven where Mr. Doeppen- August 2 in the firehouse. and far between. The people were its work and attend a baby confermany of them ignorant of what the ence or clinic.

law did require of them.

For an ambitious one there are

Jehoshaphat had already broken riding stables with bridle paths down the heathen altars and cut away from the beaten track. dols, but he seems to have realized guests to inspect their buildings and that there was even greater need of see the youngsters at vacation. raising the moral tone of the peo- Some men just love to go through ole themselves by instruction in the firehouses. and the worship of the one | Some women adore to know how

All In The

Day's Work

Chronicles-that "the fear of God

ehovah fought against the enem-

A NEW SOCIETY

him rest round about."

the land, whom he instructed to Branford has plenty. Jehovah our God, nor respects of vacation would be a good time to persons, nor taking of bribes." So tour the utilities plants, and exsuccessful were his efforts to implain to Junior how this or that prove the character of his people does something or other. and so manifest was the blessing of Shops and factories there are God upon them when they were demany. It would be just a perfect

livered from the enemies who did time to tour one between swims. come against them—read the thrilling story in the 20th chapter of 2nd a picnic at Parker Memorial Park was on all the kingdoms of the

### countries, when they heard that Pest Controlers Enjoy Outing ies of Israel. So the realm of Jehosnaphat was quiet; for his God gave

Jehoshaphat's one mistake was in making an alliance with Aham, the wicked king of Israel, and as the with the pest wicked king of Israel, and as the custom was, arranging the marriage of his son (and successor) with the daughter of Ahab and Jezabel. He failed to foresee that this would bring trauble, when the court of Mr. Domenick will be successful to the court of the pest control branch of the Department of Agriculture held their 3rd annual outing at Harrison Point Park unfailed to foresee. bring trouble upon the southern kingdom later. But on the whole tree climbers from East Hampton, the prophets seem to have felt that this was a mistake in judgement and not of the heart. Though he were present at the outing which and to be rebuked; "Shouldest thou was featured by a baseball game behelp the wicked, and love them that hate Jehovah?" he was assured: Wallingford. The games was won by "Nevertheless there are good things Hamden by a 5-4 score, although in thee, in that thou hast put away John O'Brien the losing pictcher the Asheroth out of the land, and hast set they heart to seek God."

smashed out a mighty home run drive. Ace Sansone was the win-N. H. C. ning pitcher. The group also enshoe pitching, and other sports. In There are a great many societies the afternoon a steak dinner was and clubs, but I really think there served.

### is room for one more. I propose that a new one be formed and called the Society of Church Widows. F. Ghiroli Rites When people get married they solemnly promise to cleave to each Monday Morning other "till death do us part." They

will go to picnics together, all sorts Funeral services for Federico of social gatherings, but when it comes time to go to church all of held Monday morning at 8:30 from comes time to go to church all of this about "cleaving to one another is quickly forgotten." A modern church assembly looks more like a meeting of widows and unattached females than it does like a real assembly of Chirstian families.

My advise is that the women organize into such a society as I have ganize into such a society as I have months. He was born in Italy and mentioned, and make rules and by came to Bramford about 20 years Rule 1. Any man who will not go leable Iron Fittings Company. He

to church with his wife must get leaves his wife, Mary Canestri; four ne Sunday dinner, including doing sons, and one daughter. p the dishes.

Rule 2, All church widows shall be Frank Pepe, Louis Fresco, Ralph entitled to two afternoons a week Coppola, Royaldi Poule and Peter off, with spending money to go to Vaillette. movies or other entertainment of

Rule 3 All church widows shall be SOCIETY absolved from the duty of mending men's stockings, or clothing. Rule 4. If the members of this society think it best to go on a strike Sister. at any time their husbands shall Mrs. Elijah Ball of Stony Creek ony unemployment wages.

Rule 5. O well, why go on? But ton.

gatherings

my advise to girls before they get married is to find out if they are ....Betrothed..... destined all their lives to be church Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fasig of East I wonder if anyone can remember their daughter Helen, to Mr. Alan old fashioned New England Sab fred Wickett, son of Mrs. Elmer bath. With its church bell, and a Merrill of Spring Glen.

My advice is for the men to wake Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mallinson up before the women really do or- and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Mallinson ganize and get even with the men. of East Haven were Sunday visi-E. C. C. tors in Harwickport, Mass.

HERE FROM PORTO RICO | Father Here.....

# There Is More |Bartlett Post

Bartlett Post
Attends State

the convention will find over eighty uniformed members of the East Have no organization in line under the leadership of Commander Ernest L. Pemberton.

State

the convention will find over eighty uniformed members of the East Have need business in D.xwell Avenue and since that time had been a resident of New Britain. She had been a resident of New Britain. She had been spending her summers at Short Beach since 1921.

Wrs. Andrew Lawrence; North Beach Street Beach since 1921.

By E C. and N. H. CARPENTER

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION NEW?
Maybe you thought so, but if so you are mistaken. Away back in the comparatively early days of the Divided Kingdoms of Israel and Judah with them; and they went ah having the book of the laws of pleases, "And they taught in Judah with them; and they went about throughout all the cities of Judah, and taught among the peep Judah, and taught a

dah having the book of the law started some folks.

Jehovah with them; and they went about throughout all the cities of about throughout all the cities of lage attract those staying among J. Enright.

Frank M Dooley Jr., Wilfred J. Tal-Avenue, Short Beach. She was a native of New York City, a daughter of Daniel Visel and Rosella Phillips.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the In-ladies Auxiliary of the In

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



# Branford Meets Topnotch Club Facing Higganum Sunday Firemen Ready For Gala Field Day Saturday Locals May Give Strong

# For Afternoon And Big Belltown Tied MIDDLESEX Vaudeville Show At Night Roguski held Old Saybrook to seven scattered hits and brought in

Indications Point To Saturday As Outstanding Day in Town—Feaday by 6 to 1 score. Saybrook scored tures Will Be Huge Parade in the Afternoon, Athletic Events once in the first and then wen runless. Middletown got one in the second, two in the third, two in the

The main activity in Branford is the preparation for the Fifth Annual Field Day of the M. P. Rice Hose Company No. 2 has planned Saturday as a day filled with interests for both young and old Sannion ss 3 1 1 1 0 At two thirty o'clock a splendid parade by the most colorful and Wisneski 17 4 0 3 2 0 the state will start off the activities of the day. After the big parado activities of the day. After the big parado activities of the day. 

of Community Athletic Director,

dash. Fled complise of Hymore and Hymore and

In Ninth Inning

Stadium Jakielo scored the win-

GAMES SUNDAY Middletown at Deep River

Athletic Events Slated

| Middletown Trips | How They | Stand | Meriden Defeats | Higgy Team Real Battle |
| Saybrook to Keep | How They | Stand | Deep River Club | Sunday At Hammer Field

Meriden (Special).— The Meriden St. Stans beat Deep River 6 to 5 in Be Winth Inning last Sunday at the Be Thrilling Game—Locals Need Victory For Higher Standing Hal Parmelee, Higganum Ace Twirler May Face Joe "Butchie"

M. Waz by Eddle Gormley, who trams in the Middlesex County League Sunday, but in order to do threw to P. Lindner for a double that it must defeat a sort of a weak Branford club that has won 4 Joe Gubala relieved Ace Kline in games in 12 starts which proves them not so strong. Higganum has .583 er sale. Watkinson returned to the cause the Branford batters to tremble. But Sunday at Hammer Field lee will have to be good if he wants to hold the Branford boys in

Chester Trips Moodus To Lead Middletown and East Hampton, and a victory for Higganum would Shore Line Loop pects for the pennant. On the other hand, Branford needs a win bad greatly enhance that team's pros-

0 Guilford Club Knocks Off Rival league standing.

has sprinted to the front of the rookie parade. Now that the Red Sor play the freek sports, water sports, water sports, and water carrylyal, tennis tournaments and baseball games.

D. W. Owens, chairman will be Borkowski rf ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 the New York Glants.

Old Saybrook, will have the task of sports, beating the Meriden St. Stans Sunday afternoon at the Saybrook ball park. In Ace Kline, Saybrook will spacing both major leagues in runs ing great guns this season. His run progressiant space of the provision of the rookie parade. Now that the Red Sor play the Meriden St. Stans Sunday afternoon at the Saybrook ball park. In Ace Kline, Saybrook will have the task of Sox right fileder from California is well over the 300 level in batting, ing with the New Haven Pros is gone in great guns this season. His run province and studies and the saybrook will have the task of Sox right fileder from California is well over the 300 level in batting, ing with the New Haven Pros is gone in great guns this season. His run province and studies and the saybrook will have the task of Sox right fileder from California is well over the 300 level in batting. In great guns this season, His run province and studies and the saybrook will have the task of Sox right fileder from California is well over the 300 level in batting. In great guns this season, His run province and studies and the saybrook will have the task of Sox right fileder from California is well over the 300 level in batting. The Major League baseball season is better than half over, but Owner park in Ace Kline, Saybrook will have the task of Sox right fileder from California is better than half over, but Owner park in Ace Kline, Saybrook will have the task of Sox right fileder from California is better than half over, but Owner park in Ace Kline, Saybrook will have the task of Sox right fileder from California is better than half over, but Owner park in Ace Kline, Saybrook will have the task of Sox right fileder from California is well and the saybrook will have the tas is pacing both major leagues in runs ing great guns this season. His run P. K. Wrigley on July 25 watched corners and studies every batter. driven in and has 16 homers—seven in the last of the ninth won the

# ulpped with a 12-cylinder, 700- aspirants to the mythical freshman Donovan Field against Ansonia in respower airplane motor. Bransfield's Homer Gives East Hampton 7-6 Verdict Over Strong Higganum

Higgy Tried Hard To Topple Belltown Bombers From High Perch

on a grounder to Nelson, who threw Two base hits, Brainard, Phelps three base hits, L. Nosal; home runs three base hits debund three base hits debug dictors part three base hits debug dicto

Marchulski 2b ........ 0 · 1 5 4 1 Ferrari in 8 1-3 innngs 12,; Umpire, three more weeks. In the next three 

seventh frame to the up the score, 7-all. In the hast inning Basex pushing seeking honor and glory in his fast growing schilllating sport.

Outboard racing records have records the point where competition must be of the keenest and conditions ideal to push the marks and drivers in all classes, the home plate, but was called safe.

A galaxy of the state's best Fife and Drum Corps will parade in town Saturday after which, they will match their athletic events as part of the will be churred by the propellors of countless outboard motors skiffs, point and glory in his fast growing schilllating sport.

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Nicholas Birbarle, his bother, and motors hang to the safety bear and exceptionally well and waters and exceptionally well and the sevent in the East which opens Sunday after and the specific seems and motors hang to the state's beat fifty and the province of the state's beat fifty and province the province of the state's beat fifty and province the province of the state

EVINRUDE

BOATS and SUPPLIES oard competition speed kings racers of great ability, and many

Boston Sunday Afternoon

Paul Birbarie, Local Star

Enters Outboard Races At

seventh frame to tie up the score, which will be churned by the pro7-all. In the last inning Essex pushpellors of countless outboard motor skiff, D-111 "Connecticut Kid" a

Philadelphia As.

Paul Birbarie, local wizard of the Outboard racing game, will enter the outstanding performers of this attracted entries from most of the Outboard Research and the Outboard Research and the Outboard Research and Research

Harry H. Johnson the New England Regatta Associated fast growing sport will be Daller, a outstanding 225 and outboard drivation's annual outboard racing carsuperb racer, Bert Steacle, Paul's ers from the East and Mid-west. In nival on the Charles River Basin most dangerous rival who gave him addition to the 225 and outboard Sunday afternoon and will give many uneasy moments last year at hydroplane Class M, A, B, C and X the East's and Mid-west's outstand- Red Bank, New Jersey, there will races, a new event for family runing drivers a real challenge to the be the Tyson Sisters who also are abouts owned by residents of New Cintinued on Page Seven

was injured a couple of Sunday's ago when hit by a batted ball, will be ready to pitch against the Glants. Bill Reguest, Middletown's ace twirler will toss 'em over for the Glants.

The East Hampton Bellringers held a long processes.

Paul Bransfield will be back in the lineup at third base, but Chartle line

Locals May Give

# Essex Rally In

by Naimo 2 by Bonnezii 1; hits off
Klarman n 5 innings 4, off Naimo Judge and Mrs. John Gilson at Mrs. Amelia Jones of North Hav-8 in 4 innings; off Bonnezil 9 in 9 the Lawton cottage, Indian Neck en is spending this week with Mr. innings; hit by pitcher; Bonnezii are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Paul and Mrs. Merton Robinson of Rob-

Alton Crisman of Cocoa, Fla. is at Mr. and Mrs. William L. Kronholm of West Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lowell of Canton, Conn., have rented a cotton. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Mansfield tage at Linden Point, Stony Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lowell of Canton, Conn., have rented a cotton Canton Conn., have rented a cotton Canton and their daughter, Polly have returned to Hotchkiss Grove for the The artist, Miss Kate Chopson is clude Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kingsbury of North Andover, Mass.

Owen Mulligan of New Haven is Miss Jeanne Saint Armand, wri-point.

lingford are camping at Lanphier's vall cottage at Stony Creek.

O Guests with Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Crooke, Haycock Point are Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Reddield, Jr., and their Point again this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Balke, Jr. of Discounting the Control of the Control

Summering at Indian Neck are will be at Short Beach for August. Mr. and Mrs. George Milne are

7, Branford 6; base on balls—off Klarman 0, off Naimo 0, off Bonnezil 2; struck out by Klarman 5, Wilbraham, Mass.

sale on the green, August 5 at 10 Robert Foote has returned from to Flower Arrangement."

Mr. and Mrs. James Flemming

kiss Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lowell of Orchard waterfront this year.

City was the weekend guest of Mr. dus. and Mrs. Carlton Beals of Brocketts

Cove.

Frank Bradley has Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. George Blumer and daughRichard Bradley and daughters.
ter of Haycock Point have returnGail and Carol of Short Hills, N. J.

Captain and Mrs. Allen Wheeler of Stony Creek have returned from a trip to Burlington, Vt.

GAD - A - BOUTS John P. Callahan

an automobile trip into Canada.

The prof. and Mrs. E. H. Sturteyant and Mrs. Indian Meck was Mrs. William Philson of Richman Mrs. John Anderson of Stony Creek Road have been entertaining Mrs. John P. Harry R. Tomilinson of Hot springs Ark. is spending several which started without necessary which started without necessary which started without necessary which started without necessary weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson of Stony Creek Road have been entertaining Mrs. John P. Harry R. Tomilinson of Hot weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Harry R. Tomilinson of Hot weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Harry R. Tomilinson of Hot weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Harry R. Tomilinson of Hot weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Harry R. Tomilinson of Hot weeks with his parents, Mr. and without necessary weeks with his parents, Mr. and without necessary weeks with his parents, Mr. and without necessary weeks with his parents, Mrs. Harry R. Tomilinson of Hot weeks with his parents, Mr. and Wr. a

Until early autumn Mr, and Mrs. when the basketball team, of which Miss Marjorie Thompson, daugh-

Miss Florence Quinn, George St. Saturday night was halled with deseason, Their home is in North Ha-summering at Flying Point Road, Umberto Rumbao of New York East Haven is vacationing at Moo-light by the members of the com-The Rev. Anthony Bomboliski of After thoroughly enjoying the Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hubbard of

among the guests at the home of ter, has a cottage this season at Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoffmann, Flying Point Road, Stony Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoffmann, Flying Point Road, Stony Creek.

Pawson Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rothenfeld of Creek at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rothenfeld of Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fessenden of East Haven were Friday evening callers at Lake Zoar.

DESSERT-BRIDGE

LAVenue, East Haven is visiting and vacationing in Milford, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Anderson of ter of Haycock Point have return— Gall and Carol of Short Hills, N. J. and Mrs. Percy Cookayne and Birbarie To Race the Owenego House, Indian Neck, guest last week, the latter's piece, August 9 for the benefit of the La-Miss Alice Heikkela of the Bronx, Continued from Sports Page
England has been added to the Committees are: Tlokots, Mrs. Vir. Street, spent the Week end with

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Balke, Jr. of program.

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South Cheshire are at Hotchkiss American Power Boat Associations have been granted nest Olson's refreshment.

Grove. tian sanctions have been granted nest Olson; refreshments, Mrs. Mrs. Albert Linky of Ferndale for regattas at Pittsburgh, Pa., and Froderick Obel; and hostesses, Mrs. Michigan, has been staying a few

on Friday, August 4 at 2:45 p. m. in has had a disastrous effect upon the Women's Missionary Society the home of Mrs. Charles C. Doo- farms where corn and garden truck of the First Congregational Church little of Pine Orchard, The speak-crops are reported to be sadly in will hold a food sale July 20 at 10 er will be Mrs. A. N. Creadick of need of water.

# New Haven who will take for her Rivers are running low and many subject "Colored Theory as Applied tribulary brooks, pounds and wells will be at Short Beach for August. Mr. and Mrs. George Milne are making extensive repairs on their at Camp Sequassen, Winsted until home in Windmill Hill. Among the summer visitors at Mr. and Mrs. George Milne are making extensive repairs on their at Camp Sequassen, Winsted until the end of August. Among the summer visitors at Mr. and Mrs. George Milne are making extensive repairs on their at Camp Sequassen, Winsted until the end of August. Among the summer visitors at Mr. and Mrs. George Milne are making extensive repairs on their at Camp Sequassen, Winsted until 2:15.

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NEWS ABOUT HOLLYWOOD: Clark Gable becoming the best customer of a hardware store adjacent to his valley ranch. He can' visit the place without stocking up with more equipment.

Frank Morgan creating wide spread interest with the Cairo Egypt, license plate attached to his

Artie Shaw, swing king, visiting Judy Carland and Mickey Rooney on the set of "Babes in Arms." Kenny Baker turning down his

third acroplane rido awaiting the finish of the Marx Brothers film in which he appears. Hedy LaMarr getting her first

taste of a real California sunburn She caught it during a recent Cati-Wallace Beery visiting the Marx

Brothors in their huge, streamlined circus tent set.

In bringing to the screen the Broadway stago success of last year "On Borrowed Timo," M-G-M-'s latest hit which is held over and now playing at Loew's Poli College Theatre, is launching its new season with one of the most thought-provoking, inspiring, heart-warming stories ever filmed. With a flavor partly of fantasy, partly of folktale, partly of homespun, earthly drama; it rises to heights of imagination and beauty rarely before attempted as it tells the simple tale of a grandfather fighting death to protect the young grandson he adores from falling into the clutches of a scheming and unscrupulous nunt.

The cast of "On Borrowed Time" comprises of Lionel Barrymore, Sir Coddle Woodwights Bould Pand Cedric Hardwicke, Beauli Bondi, Una Merkel, Bobs Watson, Nat Pendieton, Henry Travers and Frank cannot understand why she finds

program is "Good Girls Go To Paris" with Melvyn Douglass and Joan Blondell

WATCH FOR THESE HITS:

Walter Pidgeon, and Virginia Bruce .."Lady of the Troples" with Hedy LaMarr....."Charlle Chan in Reno"......"The Wizard of Oz" and

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ey and Judy Garland.

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Night Must Fall

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Edward Franz. Superbly talented, Hawkins, organist and choir direcexperienced, versatile, Mr. Franz tor, Holy Eucharist will be celebragives a masterful performance. ted at 10 o'clock.

A no less difficult role is that taken by Jean Platt. Sho plays "Ollyla", the girl who suspects Danny from the first, accuses him, tries to expose him, but cannot escape his charm and in the end does her best to save him. She too has a deep and elusive character, which Miss Platt, like the fine actress she is, has been able to understand and nterpret clearly and dramatically.

Eda Heineman, a famous charac ter actress, does an expert job as Mrs. Bramson, an eccentric old lady who is Danny's last victim. She supplies the play with some of its comic moments and many of its cation spent in Hamden. most terrifying ones. If anything can be called a high spot in a play composed chiefly of high spots. It is her seene alone on the stage be forc her murder.

Outstanding among the rest of the cast are Jane Bancroft and Miss Bancroft as a family retainer cottage at Langhier's Cove. who wants to marry Olivia and him dull. Hardle Albright's direc-The second big feature on this tain and continually mounting to ward its final climax, and Peter Wolf's set does successfully its important job of creating the right atmosphere.

Next week's production will be "Stronger Than Doslre," with George Abbott's "Primose Path," fresh from its Broadway run. It will open on Monday, July 31.

> Mr. and Mrs. Venanzio Ranalli innounce the coming mariage of helr daughter. Josephine to Mr. gust 12 at 9 o'clock in St. Mary's

A reception will follow at 40 Sil-

The condition of O. C. Kelsey who nas been a patient in New Haven Hospital for the past six weeks is somewhat better. Following two operations on his foot he is now able to spend part of the day in a



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### NORTH BRANFORD

Sunday will be—

9:15 o'elock.

Zion Episcopal Church Rev Frantunately, the Playhouse has one in cis J. Smith, Rector, Mrs. Paul R.

that he can do so nobly by his Ethel Maynard, assistant. Morning a concert. tremendous assignment this week. worship will be at 11 o'clock.

> Rev. Francis J. Smith and Mrs. Smith have been enjoying a vacation at Cape Cod.

> and Mrs. Julian Hart and daughter. Beverly Ann, on Sunday.

Miss Rebecca Griswold of Ni-

erick Miller of Great Hill Street. Miss Jeannette Wharton of Toto-

ket Road has returned from a va-

Leslie Brindley and daughter, Ethel, of Totoket Road have reman Schelle of Torrington.

Services in the local churches on | A bus load of Grangers with their families enjoyed a trip to the William Brewer, pastor, Mrs. Ed- World's Fair on Sunday. The group ward Daly, organist and choir di- left at six o'clock on Sunday mornrector, Mass will be celebrated at ing and returned during the wee small hours of Monday morning.

Guests were royally entertained at Open House at the City Mission Camp on Tuesday. Guests were present during the afternoon, and Those who saw him as the film magnate in "Stage Door," the Soviet
Commissar in "Tovarich," the priest
In "Seventh Heaven," already know
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organist and choir director, Miss
Ethel Maynard, assistant. Morning

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> The marriage of Miss Mary Louise Lytle, daughter of Mrs. Louis Lytle ues:)
> of South Bend, Indiana, and John Sal Albert Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hart of Totoket Road will door. Mr. and Mrs. William R. Wharton take place on Saturday July 29 at of Totoket Road entertained Rev. 10 o'clock in Bernini Chapel at the University of Notre Dame.

The Ladies Sewing Society, Cengregational Sunday School, and agara Falls is spending some time Church Brotherhood will hold a had seen Father before the end." with her grandmother, Mrs. Fred-combined picnic at Branford Point on August 2. Each family is requested to bring a dish of food for the scued them from the flaming buildpicnic table, and their own table ing. How only God knows service. Supper will be served at charred bodies were burned beyond 7:30 o'clock in the evening, and it recognition, but I knew it was they. is planned to have the supper hour The limousine too had burned." definitely on time.

Rev. Francis J. Smith will offielate in Trinity Church, Waterbury but will be in town all during the Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nagel of Foxon month on call and doing parish Peter Van Buren in comedy parts Road are vacationing at the J-A-C work. Mr. Beecher, layreader, wil read the services on Sundays

wound up his bat and let fly a ball

that not only gave him the freedom



lation of clams, fish, chicken, etc. Ossy Warner, as reported last We deeply regret the loss of brought eighteen boys down James Brazce, who was killed in an automobile accident. Brazee from Rensselaer, and they added worked in the Brass Foundry greatly to the day and contributed a few new ideas in sports. The boys and was well liked by all his felseemed weak in soft ball, however, low-workers. His career at the and the M.I.Fers gave them such an Plant started in January 1936 uneven score in the first few lnnand was quite varied in that he ings that finally a complete M.I.F. second team took the field, Harry had worked in the malleable foundry, stock room and anneal-

In behalf of his friends at the M. I. F. we express our deepest sympathies to Mrs. Brazee and Jim's family.

ing department.

A clam bake under the masterfu direction of Frank Quinn and George Hansen Proved that few can resist good sea food, and the few absent ones, we understand, were only absent by direction of their family doctor.

Sixty or so bright red lobsters only a few of the more hearty eaters ever got that far, with the foun-

arranaged enmasse on one of the plenic tables under the trees was ded a long trip after he left his bed, certainly a sight to remember-but but George told him he had just

> Vincent Pacilleo, electric truck operator has left to become a carpenter in Wallingford.

doctor, we understand recommen-

was the cause of his exhaustion. We

vish you a speedy recovery, George.

lemonstration.

Dept. has had to give up his posltion for the time being, and is She had sat down on a mossy stone working outside the shop until when a masculine voice startled his health improves.

Stephen Burcyak, who has been with us since February 1937 and has proved himself an able mechanic has resigned his job to move west for the good of his wife's health. Steve has been making good progress in his apprenticeship course which he started in Sept. 1937 and we are sorry to see him leave,. Our Mrs. Burcyak's health is soon re- settled. 3.15

The Malleable foundry had another bad mark against them when Salvatore Aceto burnt his leg with hot sand last week. We are glad to at the Tabor Lutheran Church. near it was not at all serious

Mrs. Winifred Lacev of the Pur-Mr. Donald aSwtelle, Metallurgist attended the World's Fair on Pierson of the bookkeeping dept.
Wednesday and Frank Bigelow of the Cost Dept

Mavis and Harry extend a cordial week.

# SHORT STORY

by Mary Paul

ON THE LONE PRAIRIE 'Old Friends Meet" Synopsis

After an unhappy marriage of After an unhappy marriage of twenty seven years Grandma Jen's daughter, Sal Colvin, Widowed, has returned home to stay. Her son, George, had come west before her as Postmaster of Plainville.

To been looking forward to see was been so long daughter, Sal Colvin, Widowed, has returned home to stay. Her son, Say this now, but my love for you is the same only more intense. There are the same only more intense. There are the same only more intense. There are the same so long days held Tuesday morning from his late residence with requiem high mass in St. Mary's Church at 9.

The burlal was in St. Agnes cemetery. The bearers were John Jakas Postmaster of Plainville. Mother and daughter spend a

girlhood beau, to manage the rebuilding details. (The story contin- you."

Sal was about to blow out the candle when she heard a rap on the door.

"Mother, may I come in?" "Of course, George."

When they had scated themselves by the window George spoke tentatively: "I'm sorry I didn't come home then, but I couldn't. I wish I

"That was impossible, George: it was horrid, ghastly. A neighbor re-

"The police believe it was by short circuit, but they couldn't the invited to review the Parade from

"Very badly. She had a stroke and unit, Senior and Junior Company is still in the hosital. She knew of Dora's affair with Jock, but her pany with most men in line, will be sudden death was a horrible blow to William S. Clancy, Edward Bradley,

For a while they were silent tense with the memory of tragedies be Marshal of the Parade and sorrows past. To her he had G. Fisher. Postmaster Joseph H once been a dashing and handsome Driscoll will be Marshall of the once been a dashing and handsome youth: then her husband. To him it Parade. brought twofold sorrow; he had and friend led astray."

"I'm so sorry, George; you loved her so.'

George took his mother's hand, holding them gently, "Now, Mother, don't grieve so about the past; it is were good friends.' Brazeau knew too much about the gree's a about the plast, it is seen at the former field days, and game as an umpire, so Ern Genrich mustn't let it spoil our future out a bang.

He released her hands and kissed her affectionately, He walked to the genial Captain Thomas Sudac is of the bases, but never came down. door and stated, "Better get some It was in the next inning when this sleep, dear. Good night."

The annual outing of the office and foremen held last Saturday at Harrison's Point, Lake Quomipaug.

A claim below where where the mesterful home upon the first hit ball.

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The annual outing of the office base that he has a lapse and was seen to steal a wide lead and slide into the moonlit, starry night. The Pauk and Anthony J. Ifkovic, co-chairman of ad committee. Edward and slide into the moonlit, starry night. The pauk and Anthony J. Ifkovic, co-chairman of ad committee. Edward and slide into the moonlit, starry night. George Agnew missed the clam bake but managed to find another just awakening from a frightful way to get sick. He was ordered to dream. Her life with Jock had Richbourght Schwarz Bellow, Edward way to get sick. He was ordered to remain in bed for a few days, but Ray Wright looked across the street from his porch and saw him shaving. How about it? George's doctor, we understand recommenhopes of making her girlhood home one of the best dairy estates in the

returned home from one, and that Midwest. She lay on the bed and a few minutes later, restless and unable to fall asleep, arose, donned Kissell, John Tamsen, Peter Witkow slippers and robe, and noiseless ski, Stanley Tisko, Lee Gorski, Louis stole outside.

Vincent Pacilico, electric truck operator has left to become a carbenter in Wallingford.

Anyone attending the Machine Anyone attending the Machine Tool Builder's Convention in Cleve-spring, the tryst of her girlhood Thomas Sudac, and the Followith South Correct How carfree and the Fol land this Fall will see M.I.F. pipe days with Garret. How carfree and union parts being machined as a happy she had been; how foolishly she had thrown her happiness away. No, lt wasn't all so terrible; Edward Leander Hendrickson of the Steel she had George. He was the price-

> "Sal!" "Garret," she exclaimed happily; it is good to see you again. She had arisen He was standing

before her, holding her hands gently but friend. They were both silent; looking at each other as if to reacquaint themselves once more Garret had changed considerably. She had left him years ago an ambitious, carefree, youth, best wishes to him, and hopes that now he was a man older, wiser and

> invitation to all their fellow workers of the M.I.F. Co. to attend their wedding onSaturday, August 5th

ching Department, Miss Arlene are all enjoying their vacations this

the happiness of many, and now mittee Cornelius T. Driscoll. Providence has brought them together again. Each was thank'ul and happy to see his loved one; Tagain. again.

never has been anyone to take your

"I was a very foolish girl, Garret:

"Yes, Garret, I will in a year or

two. Please be patient a while longer. The past is still too vivid in my memory."
"I'll do anything for you, Sal.

Anything. I know our future will be happy; we've been like driftwood carried away by the rushing swirl of water only to meet again farther down the stream in its calm flow." The End

# M. P. Rice Hose

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cottage was burned to the ground." this point. The judges to select win-"How did Dora's mother take it?" ners of Best Appearing musical Hobart Page, John J. Ahern, Frank J. Coyle, John Russell and Thomas

In the evening a program of vaupeen his father; she a sweetheart deville consisting of such stars as Harry Tomlin, New England's wellknown Magician and entertainer; George Rowland, Comedy juggler of "Yes, mother, but that is all past. European fame. Ames & Bassett That love has long ceased to be I've met the one I will marry."

Comedians in moments of Mirthmet the one I will marry." "The tove in the one I will marry."

"I'm so glad, George, who is she?"

"Aura Lowe. You know her father, I believe—Garret Lowe?"

Dance styllsts; Texas Jim, Songs of the Golden West and you don't laugh—better see your doctor; Mickey Plcard, Acrobatic dancer; Mullen & Layden Dance styllsts; Texas Jim, Songs of the Golden West and your property of the Golden West and you don't laugh—better see your doctor; Mickey Plcard, Acrobatic dancer; Mullen & Layden Dance styllsts; Texas Jim, Songs of the Golden West and you don't laugh—better see your doctor; Mickey Plcard, Acrobatic dancer; Mullen & Layden Dance styllsts; Texas Jim, Songs of the Golden West and your doctor; Mickey Plcard, Acrobatic dancer; Mullen & Layden Dance styllsts; Texas Jim, Songs of the Golden West and You when the control of the contr I believe—Garret Lowe?"

Dance styllsts; Texas Jim, Songs of the Golden West and rope spinning and many others will perform th

> The committee headed by the working hard, and from returns which he has received to date, a big hard, and from returns and colorful field day is anticipat-

chairman of ad committee; Edward A. Driscoli, ticket chairman, assist-Richkowski, Michael Donofrio, Ja-mes Ward, Vincent Gatavaski, James Fitzgerald, Michael Zvonkovic Anthony J. Ifkovic; John Banko chairman of refreshments, assist ed by Dominic Swirsky, John Witkowski, Charles Witkowski, Frank Proto, James E. Lawrence, Louls Prussick, Albert Torino, Alexander

Armand Thomas; jungle board Thomas Sudac, chairman; Danie Sudac; merchandise, Albert Salvin Brannigan: stand, Louis Locarno, chairman Hubert Kling, pillow and blanke

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Both were speechless; they were stand, James Kelly, chairman; ngulfed by an overpowering feeling John Bomboliski, Henry LaCroix; wherein speech was unnecessary. In bird cage, Peter Pauk, Peter Stada careless moment of youth one had alnik; guests, Edward B. Lonergan, make a mistakes thereby shattering Walter Brannigan; general com-

CHESTER S. SANIESKI

The funeral of Chester Stanley Sanieski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex-"I've been looking forward to see- ander Sanieski of 14 Monroe Street acki, Joseph Rozar, Fabian Haros-

ters, Bernice and Ann, and three brothers, Edward, Walter, and Louls

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D. F. DALY,

Collector of Taxes.

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