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AND EAST HAVEN NEWS

Schools In Branford Schools Open September 6th Will Open Wednesday; New Teachers Appointed High School Pupils Will Receive Instructions Wednesday And

Kindergarten And First Grade Pupils To Register Tuesday Afternoon-Faculty Will Meet Tuesday Morning At High School.

Branford schools will open on Wednesday, September 6th. Child- Guilford Offers ren planning to enroll in Kinder garten should go to the Harrison Avenue School after 2:30 on Tues day afternoon for registration. First graders are to report to their respective public schools af-

ter 2:30 on Tuesday afternoon for Elaine Barrie and Helen Twelveregistration. All other students will report to

their schools on Wednesday at the usual hours.

Public School teachers have been called to a meeting on Tuesday morning, Sept. 5 in the high school at 10 o'clock. They will meet with Superintendent Raymond E. Pink This play, which ran for over a year ham for general instructions.

Elmer Worth has been appointed on Broadway, is making one of its French Instructor in the high first appearances in summer stock. school at a salary of \$1,400. Mr. Worth takes the place of Miss Ev-It is the story of Jean. Polaire. and Schatze, three ex-Follies girls, elyn Steucek who resigned to go to now retired from work and living in France to study this coming school the big city by the aid of their wits,

recent meeting of the Board of men-or any men. Their romantic Education:

Voted to buy a fire hose in main the course of the play they include High School building that has rot-Boris Feldman, a famous planist; ted and is useless. Voted to pay bills in amount of

\$453.35 Voted to reappoint all clerks and

janitors.

from Laurel Street School to grades 3 & 4 in Short Beach which were made by Miss Lewin's resignation.

Voted to accept resignation of Mr. Earl Messer who has accepted a position in Bloomfield, Conn, and voted not to refill his position.

Voted to appoint Miss Barbara Wing at \$1,300 to position formerly held by Miss Una Bangs. Voted to appoint Dorothy Carr at

ing.

\$850. to teach at Indian Neck School. Voted to approve budget for pre-

sentation to Board of Finance. Voted: After conference by the Board of Education with the Board of Selectmen as requested by recent Town meeting, to get as soon

as possible, at the request of the Board of Selectmen, definite state-Board of Selectmen, definite state-sister, Miss Josephine Medar thy, as among the crowd. A Funch and Home, For a good main, yours in ment from the State Board of Ed-maid of honor, Kenneth Griffiths ucation as to what the State Board's of West Haven served as best man school building code would allow the for his brother. ment from the State Board of Education as to what the State Board's for West Haven served as best man and pony rides will be provided for school building code would allow the for his brother. The bride wore a Molyneaux gown of blue chiffon velvet with short train, and a small matching velvet and card-reading for the grown sile alternative allowed and the strick plumes. A fashion show will take place cost thereof for later consideration is provided for the grown will be strick plumes. The maid of honor wore a Molyneaux gown will take place to strike plumes. The maid of honor wore a Molyneaux gown will ave place to strike plumes. The maid of honor wore a Molyneaux gown is the children while tails being served in the children while tails children while tails being served in the community Ruilding.

structions. At 1:30 p. m. the same day, juniors will report in the auditorium. The following day, Thursday September7 all sophomores will re-ceive instructions in the auditorium Hollywood Stars at 9 A. M. Freshmen will report at 1:30 p. m. Sept. 7. In Gay Comedy All four classes will report Friday morning at 8:30 in their home rooms.

Two new teachers have joined the trees Contribute To Success Of Current Play

faculty. Robert Grace of New Bri-tain has come to take charge of the industrial arts department, Miss Eleanor Swanton of Stratford Elaine Barrie and Helen Twelvetrees are the stars of the gay, risque is to be associated with Miss Alice comedy, "The Greeks Had a Word Hall in the teaching of homemakfor It", by Zoe Akins, at the Chapel ing, Playhouse in Guilford this week. Miss Grace Blanchard, who has

been a teacher in the eighth grade at the high school annex, becomes a member of the high school faculassigned to teach English and Continued on page two

In East Haven

Thursday in Auditorium

year. The following is the report of a good company for tired business Branford Group To Give Revue

Local Committee Will Sponsor Food Table At Children's Center Fair

One of the outstanding features janitors. Voted to having building commit-tee approach borge Hora iot Ecological Street in the source of stealing. But tection for railroad bridge at end have so much fun together that at have so much fun together that a are frequent; they quarrel over

club Saturday night. It will be di-rected by Miss Janet Fabian of Wallingford and the dancers will be

the Misses Betty Jane Reeves of Pine Orchard, Betty Smith and Mairan Farrel of New Haven, Bon-ie Craig and Nancy Eggleston of Pine Orchard. Miss Fabian will di-

fair and Jean and Barbara Delan-The marraige of Miss Marjorie tish dances during the afternoon. Frances McCarthy, daughter of Mr. From the moment when the fair Frances McCarbny, daughter of Mart From the moment when the fait and Mrs. Daniel J. McCarthy of opens at 11 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. Russell Street, and Mr. Harold Grif-

fiths and the late Mrs. Griffiths of ment for the fairgoers. An accorfiths and the late Mrs. Griffiths of ment for the fairgoers. An accor-way last September, Dr. Theodore West Haven, took place Saturday dian player, an organ grinder and Fischer. Dr. Fischer who for 32 morning at 9 o'clock in St. Mary's his monkey, a Scottish piper, clowns years was the beloved pastor of the Rectory. The bride was attended by her girls with gra-bags will circulate made Stony Creek his summer sister, Miss Josephine McCarthy, as among the crowd. A Punch and home. For a good many years he

as outlined by the resolution adopt. The maid of honor wore a Molyn-ed at the recent Special Town Meet. eaux gown of Woodrose chiffon vel- Mrs. Plerpont Warno

Martha Deane Visits Guilford's Old Homes and Exhibits But Passes Up Checkerberry Soda

East Haven High School senior Martha Deane, favorite radio Governor Raymond Baldwin will will report in the auditorium at 9 proadcaster devoted the greater open the speaking progr part of her radio hour Monday to ly at 2 o'clock. Other open the speaking program prompta. m. September 6th to receive inhe Guilford Tercentenary.

Republican guests will include Sen-With her staff, she was conducted ator John A. Danaher, Benjamir through Guilford during the week-Harwood, chairman of the Republiend by Mrs. Nellie L. Buell and can State Central Committee, Sec-Curtiss Johnson of the Shore Line retary of State Mrs. Sarah Craw-Times ford, and Samuel F. Pryor of Stam-She found Guilford exciting and ford.

Bfd. Republicans

prominent

spoke especially of the Charles Hub-bard book "Old Guilford" and of the should get in touch with Mrs. Grace commemorative service which is to Hunter. Mrs. Clarence Munger and be held in the First Congregational Mrs. Ernest Averill will attend.

Meeting House on Sunday at 10 a. m. During this service a group of women, all dressed allke in Puritan Branford Rotary together and sit in the front pews Host To Ladies according to ancient custom.

The majority of those who will b n costume are direct descendants of the early planters of the town of Guilford.

She admired the museums and expressed regret that she did not acted as toastmaster. The speakers Between 8 and 9 p. m. there will have the time to visit all of the were Dist. Gov. Alvin C. Smith of be an auction to which the public have the time to visit all of the were Dist. Gov. Alvin C. Smith of be an auc town's '116 old houses. She did how- Milford, and Rev. George B. Gil- is invited.

ever visit the Arcadian House where bert of Middletown, whose subject Chittenden gave shelter to was "Old Ideas for New Fogies." wanderers of Canada; the Black Frank V. Bigelow was the song lea-House which isn't black at all, and der, with Herbert Holman as acwas escorted to Lecte's Island and companist. Sachem's Head. There were 68 persent, including

Having changed her name from the following: Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Mary Margaret McBride to Martha liam W. Seeley of Mount Vernon, Deane, for radio purposes, she said New York; Mr. and Mrs. T. Holmes she wished she might change again Bracken, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Barker, to an old Guilford name of Com. L. H. Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

fort or Faithful. Miss Deane "passed up" a checkerberry soda

Rev. K. Brookes Pays A Tribute

To Rev. Fischer Revansile, Ind., Miss. V. 1. Ham-rison, Mr. and Mrs. Royal N. Har-rison, Mr. and Mrs. Havens of Evansville, Ind., Miss Rosemary

At the regular Sunday morning service last Sunday in the Church of Christ in Stony Creek, Rev Kenneth Brookes paid tribute to Dr. Theodore A. Fischer in these

words: "I cannot allow August to slip by without paying tribute to a dear friend of this Church who passed

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William Panaroni of Branford Will Run For Short Beach Athletic Association—National Champion of America, Jean Berthelot Will Be On Hand.

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Farm, Home Day Will Include Food Auction

Under the auspices of the Bran-ford Garden Club "Farm and Home Day" will be held tomorrow, Sept 1st in the Academy on the Green.

This will take place of the regular monthly meeting and the meeting of the Executive Board will be omitted. Entries may be made from The Branford Rotary Club held 8:30 until 11 a. m. and it is hoped that there will be many entries its annual ladies' night at the Mon-towese House last Monday evening. from townspeople. There will be a T. Holmes Bracken, club president door prize and prizes for all classes,

No admission will be charged. Tea will be served.

The Home Economics Group, the Branford Grange and the 4-H Club have been invited to cooperate. The committee in charge includes

Mrs. S. A. Griswold, chairman, Mrs. Frederick Catlin, Mrs. R. Earle Beers, Mrs. Frank Stone, Mrs. Al-V. Bigelow, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Mrs. Raymond Van Wie, Mrs. Allen Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. John McCabe Bilcker, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brainden Hill, Mrs. J. Wessen Phelps,

Funeral services for Mrs. Lillian

nhard, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Brain-erd, Joseph E. Buza, Mr. and Mrs. Lillian Dooley Robert B. Cate, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Cooke, Dr. and Mrs. Philip H. Gerlach, Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Ham-Funeral Service Held Tuesday

Hess. Continued on page eight

Marlowe Dooley, wife of Frank M. Dooley, Sr., of 97 Bradford Avenue, were held Tuesday morning at 8:45 Murray Upson from the funeral home of Sisk Brother, 128 Dwight Street, New Haven and at S. Vincent de Paul's church Moves Houses at 9:30 a requiem high mass was celebrated. Mrs. Dooley is survived To New Sites

by her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Frank J. McKcown of Ostcen, Barring delays the last of the 12 N. C. two sons, Frank M. Dooley houses in the path of the new read Jr., and John W. Dooley; five sisthrough East Haven will set in place ters; three brothers and four grand by the end of the week. by the end of the week.

The transfer of the houses to Lawrence cemetery, New Haven. their new sites followed in rapid At the conclusion of the mass succession and is 321a :o nave been "Some Sweet Day" was sung. A del-

An elaborate program has been arranged by the Short Beach Ath-letic Association for a two-day sports carnival to be held at the beach next Sunday, and Monday,

The star event will be the annual five mile road race starting at p. m. on Labor Day. This road race, sanctioned by the A. A. U. for the past two years has

attracted some of the best runners in the east. Jean Berthelot, 20,000 meter, Na-tional champion of America, has

entered his application. Runners who have registered have been assigned the following numbers; 1, Jean Berthelot: 2, William Panaroni, Branford, Short Beach Athletic Ass'n.; 3, James W. Bottomley, Storrs, New Haven Harriers. 4, Michael J. O'Hara, Anslum, A. O. New York; 5 Jo Kleigerman, An-slum, A. C., New York; 6, William Gannon, Anslum A. C. New York; 7, Sam W. Cutler, Anslum, A. C. New York; 8 Harvey Letchinstein, An-slum A. C. New York; 9, Daniel Hoffman, Anslumn A. C., New York 10, Jack Martin, Uncasville; 11, John Ingemi North Brookfield, Mass,

Weeklies People Club. 12, Luciano Frank Brunetti, New Haven Harriers; 13, Leonard Grif-fin, New Haven Hurriers; 14, John M. Robinson, West Haven; 15, Theo, Carpenter, Jr. Post 90, A. L. Mel-ross, Mass. 10, Eugens Hiokey, Nach. North Melrose club, Malden, Mass; 17, Russell Goodale, Hackensack; N. J.; 18, Stanley Morrow, Melrose, Mass.; 19, Ralph Goode, Jr. New London; 20, Walter A. Childs, Spring field, Mass.; 21, Arthur M. Pfister, oLng Island; 22, Russell Schultz, Stonington Conn. 23 Frank Wiatrowski, New Haven Harriers. Other entries will be assigned

Clier entries will be ussigned following numbers. Partial list of judges; James Coo-gan, William Burns, Vincent Barry, Fred Tuttle, Paul Barnett, Donald Charlotte William Weber.

Entries have not been closed acording to D. W. Owens, cha'rman, and may be given to him before Saturday. There will be baseball games

wimming events, horseshoe pitching, sallboat races, track events and tennis.

Miss Lena Ham Is Married Sat. To John Johnson



entanglements are many; during Dey Emery, one of the ten richest men in the world; and his son Dey Emery Jr., an attractive but worth-less rich man's son. Their quarrels



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SAGAS OF THE SKIES

----- By R. C. Oertel-

Manager, Aviation Division, Sales Departmen Colonial Esso Marketers

SHORT BEACH

ford, N. J. after passing August UNION CHAPEL

Mr. and Mrs. William Blunt of

Arnold and Leona Peterson visi-Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Neill and ted Sunday in Springfield, Mass. Maury McClees has returned from

Rev. Ernest C. Carpenter will here. preach Sunday morning. Sermon topic will be "A New Kind of Dy-namite to Use if War Comes"; An-namite to Use if War Comes"; Anthem by choir; Sunday School at and family spent Sunday and Mon-9:45 George Brown, Superintendent; day at the World's Fair. Rally day and special program Sept. 10. Promotion day Sept. 17.

Terry Morehouse has returned from a visit with cousins in Washington, D. C.

family moved from the Pitcher house this week to Fair Haven. Miss Helen Purcell will be trans-Mr, and Mrs. Williard Waterbury.

In and the second secon Ernest Donat, 75 father of Robert Methodist Hospital,Brooklyn, N. Y.,

Donat screen and stage star, died last Thursday. Sunday after a long illness. Donat was born in Poland and The following attended a dinner followed the profession of civil en- party Thursday night at Baybrook, gineering, retiring before coming to the United States nine years ago. West Haven; Miss "Anna Moore, Miss Betty Thompson, Mrs. Roland Last summer they occupied the Van Sands, Mrs. Fred Roganson, Ella Wheeler Wilcox home here, and Mrs. William Cusic emaining until late September.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Connor of Forbics Place are enjoying a vacation at Lake Zoar In Keane, N. H. Mr. F. Ferguson, manager of the Prothes Place are enjoying a vacation at Lake Zoar In Keane, N. H. E. C. C. Boland Groleau, 16 year old son Mrs. John Barelay and son, Jackle Mrs. John Barelay and son, Jackle Mrs. John Barelay and son, Jackle Mrs. and Mrs. George Garver and Cov and Miss Virginia Cox have fet unned from a trip to Hyannis and Pond, Laure) Street where he was ley, Carl Garvin, Dalsy Geenty,



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EAST HAVEN All In The Day's Work Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gallin, Miss There will be no Kindergarten at Horlense Gallii of Forbes Place va- Momauguin school this year. The BY E C. and N. H. CARPENTER calloned in Far Rockaway, New former room has been renovated

York last week end. ANCIENT WISDOM GOOD FOR THE PRESENT DAY

Mr. and Mrs. Bertfam Well of Ed- Gerrish School has been renovat-Spending money like water. "Sol- ward Street are entertaining Mrs. ed. omon's drinking service was made Well's mother from Philadelphia.

"The meek shall inherit the earth." Flushing, Long Island, Today Mrs. house in Barker Street.

read as follows: On Wednesday ürdağ örönling with röast in the night the Cemetery Association will yard of their home, Among those Kr. and Mrs. Rüdölph Schmidt mest to drange for the annual present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. Bi-home coming festival.

min who was said to serve GOD and Mrs. Ethel Hahn. but "hôt with an undivided minid." Advice for wrong doers, "Instead of being conformed to the world, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morgan and of being conformed to the world, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Anastasio of being conformed to the world, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morgan and family of Heminigway Avenue that a hunting lodge in the Cat-land. Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Anastasio of being conformed to the world, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morgan and family of Heminigway Avenue that a hunting lodge in the Cat-land. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Anastasio Governor Alvin C. Smith at the reg-ular meeting of the East Haven Frides morganity the still. The list includes: Union School; Advice to principal, Katherine Killoy; Betty and Mrs. Laport for a tripted to his

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Here was what they wrote about another one:

Like a cloudless morning clear

When rains are gone

"The cow's in the hammock, The children are in a fight, The baby's in the ash can. But the world's all right."

Mrs. Jessie D. Welch has returned brothers. to the home of her son in Ramsey,

iouse. Main Street,

omon's drinking service was made Weil's mother from Financeping of gold, and all the articles in the "Forest of Lebanon" were made of pure gold, none were allyer-silver his home at 361 Main Street after his house, 74 LaurelStreet, was thought nothing of in Solo-speriding two weeks at Camp Hazen. James R. Willse was in New York James k common's day. The king made sliver as common's in Jerusalem as stones." Mrs. Ethel Hähn, accompanied by Monday. The billstines left their gods be- Main Street has visited the World's Building Inspector Frank Redfield hind them. A suggestion for the Fair since Sunday, While seeing the has issued a permit to William Cro-

for a first grade room.

The meek shall inherit the earth." Flushing, Long Islatia. Long Mr. and Mrs. Jöhn Chadeayne What a fathomless wealth lies in Hahn leaves to spend the Labor Day Mr. and Mrs. Jöhn Chadeayne the wisdom and knowledge of God." week end in Cape Cod. A suggestion to Mr. Hiller, After he has gotten all GERMANS into the Reich he might copy the no-sohn, Main Street, East Haven, cele-tice sent out in a certain fown that bridled their 20th anniversary Sat-Liceester, Mass.

Tickidness, There is a record of a Miss J. Christianson of Bridgeport, Avenue are vacationing at Narra-man who was said to serve GOD, and Mrs. Ethel Hahn.

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Mrs. Robert Mallinson and Miss Lor-Ke morningMorningRegistrars of Voters John J.
Land: Principal, Mary Cunningham:Mrs. Robert Thornhoon and daughMrs. Robert Thornhoon and daugh

"When a man rules men aright, fuling in GOD'S tear, He duwns on them like morning

vacation at Block Islands.

 When rains are gone
 A. m. until 5 p. m. in the town hall
 Lillian Beausolell, and Anna Didbw;
 Mrs. Rolands were in New
 Baccock.

 A mödern message good for to-dny, if you do nót like these ancient month's stay at Lake Quinnipaug.
 Mrs. Howard Stepp of Lawrence-ville, N. J.
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 Mrs. Howard Van Sands were in New York Sunday. While there they is-sited Rolandy Van Sands were in New
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 Mrs. Howard Van Sands were in New York Sunday. While there they is-sited Rolandy Van Sands who is in a hospital there. They also attractions will be held on Saturday evening. New attractions will be added.

 "The cow's in the hammock, The children are in a light,
 Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mead and family a'fe entertaining guests from
 Mr. Raymond Mead and family a'fe entertaining guests from
 Mr. F. Ferguson, manager of the family a'fe entertaining guests from
 World's Fair.

 The Misses Alice and Mildred An- ville, N. J.

tirned from a trip to Hyannis and Pond, Laurel Street where he was provincetown, Cape Cod. He leaves his father and two guin for two weeks. He leaves his father and two guin for two weeks.

Jähies C, Blois of Hamden who ed from a visit at Leete's Island. Schools Open Robert Grace, Alle Gunnip, Allee Hall, Margaret Hunt, James Ma-

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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Gun-was the father of Mrs. Hervey An-Plans for the fall and winter proekel, Jr. of Chicago have rented drews of Richmond Street, Funeral gram will be made Sept. 7 at the special subjects. Mis James Wulpt. Mis James Wu Mi, and Mrs. Leland Merritt and daughter of Springfield, Mass will pass the winter in the Osgood-Fox June will register today in the high Legion Friday evening, the follow-

tant, Linus Swanton; personeel of- be severe clianges of present tea-ficer, Dr. C. Tyler Hlobrook. fin- chers from grade to grade or school ance officer, Joseph Adams; chap- to school. hin; rev. J. Brogerick; histor-ian, Herbert Thurston; sergeant-at arms, Elmer H. Sprenger; execu-tive committee, Edward Angelo; board of trustees; Bernard Spiel-holz and Roy Hotchkis; **Plymouth Furniture Shops**

Miss Elsa Pierson of Taylor Ave. Miss the holiday week end in Maryland and Washington, D. C.

Mount Carmel.

Miss Beth Taylor, having return- At Laurel Street School roof re- R. Ameson of this place was ed from a vacation in Canada has pairs have been made. ed from a vacation in Canada has pairs have been made. resumed her duties as librarian of School Superintendent William E, bers' Library in the Time and Life

the Hagaman Library.

Gillis has presented the list of Building in Rockefeller Center, New teacher assignments to the Board York City, August 24. Hagaman Memorial Library will of Education, citing the increase in be closed Labor Day. The number of high school teachers Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Beach of the number of high school teachers Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Beach of visiting be closed Labor Day

Since 1897 ENDURING THE TEST OF TIME **VNBR**^o **BEVERAGES**

> HAVE SET A HIGHER STANDARD OF QUALITY

RCHIE MoMULLEN, crack pilo A for the Mackazie Air Service, watched the ice forming along the Snyá fi Fort McMurtay with no risigivings. McMullen's plate had been holsted on blocks that atter-noch for a between season overhaut and replacement of foats with skils. Lolithe. Led on blocks . A before season ove. replacement of floats with sks. or McMullen this meant rest with no necessity of battling the winter that was already on the water. Through this chill of approaching evening, however, walked the radio werfalter with a message that had over the wires from Fort "I fle said that a tran-"end through the wort Smith "d been "end the wires" "The second the second the second the wort Smith "d been "end the second the second the second the second the second the "s, roared or" "the second the secon

Through the chill of approaching evening, however, walked the radio operative with a message that had cumd over the wires from Fort Smith 300 miles away. The mes-sage was brief. It said that a trap-per had just tridged through the snow for 72 hours to Fort Smith bringing word that a boy had been shot through the foot with a high-powered bullet. He needed medical attention: It gave directions for methy fings the boy. There wasn't any doubt about what would follow. Mechanics worked all night on McMullon's plane, reassembling its parts and getting it ready for a flight on floats. As daylight broke, McMullen uman due to the fight, Buil the mechanics' job was not furshed yet. They had to binst a pulli through the fee to open water. There was a series of ,zplosions, There was a series of ,zplosions, they are built the water water there was a series of the plast. There was a series of the plast. There was open for the light.

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Mrs. John McKinnel has return-

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ing officers were elected for the grades 1 and 2 at Laurel school; ming year: Commander, William and Miss Estelle Wrobel, who will F. Geenty; first vice-commander, Leslie B. Redfield; second vice-com-schobl. Beside these two additions to the grade school staff there will GAD - A - BOUTS

loney, Zita Matthews, Miriam May, Joseph Mayo, Thomas Murray,

Laura O'Connor, Mary Rocco

New Hartford, N. Y. are visiting

Fair this week

Mr. Beach's parents on East Main

Miss Evelyn Lewis of Main Street

East Haven attended the World's

Miss Jane Poirot of 400 Bradley

Avenue, East Haven has been vis-

Mrs. Charles Quaiser of East Ha-

Mrs. Edward Rener of New York

has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Har-old Smith, East Main Street.

Social Workers will enjoy a pic

ven was a dinner guest last Wed-

iting in Jackson Heights, L. I

nesday at Guilford Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Kiesel of Delain, Rev. J. J. Broderick; histor- The WPA school renovation and troit, Mich. have been spending

in about two weeks and already family of Bishop Street, East Haven James McCarten and George Har- most of the new track, diamond are on a motor trip to New Hamp ris of East Haven played golf Tues- and other sections of the new field shire.

day at the Glant Valley course, have been seeded. However, the field will not be in condition for use the Miss Frances Joannes of Pine Orcoming season, but will have to lie chard is visiting Spring Lake Beach, Tyler Street is being resurfaced. Idle for at least a year in order that N. J.

THE BRANFORD REVIEW, THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1939 News Of General Interest To Women A Main Course That Delights TIPS |Oatmeal Cookies | Use Left Overs To Make Novel Best Sellers, By BEULAH V. GILLASPIE Foreign Dishes It water is split on the bed when Say The Bakers What a grand idea it is to have a hot water bottle filled with very hot water between the covers and from a recent conversation with the wet spot, it will dry very quick a baker, it was discovered that the o use up left over meats, it will ly, best selling cookies to both chil make the meal a special occasion dren and grow-ups, are and with no feeling of a "warmed Put two or three sprigs of English Cookles. Here is a recipe;

over" meal.

meat

2 tablespoons butter

14 cup gravy or stock

l tablespoon flour

Salt, pepper

THESE are days when appetites | Drain the asparagus and reserve in need a bit of coaxing—and this oyo-teasing, palate-appealing As-paragus Cheese Loaf is just the dish to "turn the trick." Simple to make, too, and quite economical! and 14 cup of the asparagus liqui

ASPARAGUS CHEESE LOAF gradually and cook, stirring con-stantly until thickened. Add the salt, pepper and cheese and stir until the cheese is molted. Stir in 1 1-pound cap asparagus tips Pimiento strips 2 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons butter 4 tablespoons flour 1 cup milk 1/2 to 3/4 teaspoons salt crumbs and add gradually to the Few grains pepper 2 cups grated American cheese 1% cups fine soft bread crumbs

crumbs and add gradually to the slightly beaten eggs. Fold in the remaining asparagus tips cut in 1-inch pleces. Pour into the loaf pan and place in a pan of het water. Bake in a moderate oven (325° F.) for about 1 hour. This makes a soft loaf. Serves six.

and decaffeinated coffee, so they method. Put coffee and cream in can all enjoy extra cups without cocktail shaker and shake well.

counting sheep later on. Let them Serve well chilled, in tall glass do their own shaking of the coffee cocktails in a thoroughly worldly 3 tablespoons butter manner. Whether its a get together after the tennis match or a moonlight supper, make the party a help Dash of salt



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some kind.

Mocha Frosting

2 cups confectioners' sugar

Cream butter, add sugar, coco

Young parsnips are most desir- today.

for Readers of the the woody center is removed. Branford Review
And boil them until tender. Drain and cut them into small pieces. Make a sauce of the fat, flour, milk did the cooked
And the cooked
An have been visiting the Rev, and Mrs. tard and decorate with bits of apri-the woody center is removed. Mildred Hinckley, daughter of Mr. Ernest Carpenter, East Haven are cot.



Charles Stoddard of Glens Falls, and Kay Norwood of Kimberly Aye, Road.

er resident, now of Jacksonville, lives in Fair Haven though she is a Florida, has been staying with Mr. frequent visitor in East Haven. must ask for the "Surprise and Mrs. Arthur Hallden for a few Miss Ruth Perry is motoring to wish you a happy birthday.

> Mrs. George Johnson and her recently. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dendas and East Haven.

family spent in week in New Jer-New York World's Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Allen and daughter,

ven.

ivy in a small pot, water it, and it This recipe came to us from Eng- will immediately take root and start land thought it is originally Ger- growing and add to the attractive ness of your home. Fleischkucken 14 pound of finely chopped cold Since parsley is a rich source of

iron, use it frequently in your menus. Even little children may have 2 finely chopped shallots or small it finely minced with their baked potato. When it is used simply as a garnish, be sure that it is clean and crisp and encourage the children to eat it. Always discard the thick stems when preparing it for min-Fry the shallots lightly in hot cing or as a garnish

butter, sprinkle in the flour, add the stock and boll well. When the Get the kitchen scissors habit, i flour is sufficiently cooked add the lightens work and makes your Cream shortening thoroughly; meat and season to taste and stir fruit, vegetables and meat much then blend in the sugar. Add the over the fire for a few minutes, neater for cooking. Any fairly large well beaten eggs. Mix and sitt the Make the batter as directed below sized scissors will do, though there dry ingredients and add the dates, and pour a thin layer of it into an are specially made kitchen scissors mits, and oatmeal. Add alternately omelet pan in which a little shor- that are excellent.

omelet pan in which a little shor-tening has been heated. As soon as it is set, spread over it about two tablespoons of meat preparation, and cover with another layer of a hot over, bake until the batter is cranberry sauce and bake. with the sour cream to the creamed mixture. Add the flavoring, Drop from a tedspoon onto a greased baking sheet and bake in a moder-tacly hot oven (275 F) for 12 min-utes. This makes about 100 cookies which don't last long around chil-dren. set and lightly browned, then cut

to convenient portions, and serve Pansies often fail in mid-Summe as hot as possible. This dish should but can be kept in a thrifty condi-be accompanied by a green salad of tion until Autumn if fed with liquid Milk Dishes manure after the first of August and a part of each plant is cut

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 One mother who had difficulty in getting her little daughter to drink is finally hit upon the enough milk finally hit upon the plan of allowing the child to pour final to plan of allowing the child to pour final to much the same manner is tea is foured. A half-pint of milk was placed in an of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Beach, getter with a pretty cup and sauce a plenic party for him at Harri- son's Grove.
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 It have been haddifficulty in a train the the islowed of tained apriceds pluip the milk, and usually drank it all

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cavelli who on top of each dish of refinet cus- an asset later in life.

and seasonings. Add the cooked parsnips and serve hot. East Haven reached the age of Mrs. John Jackson of Stony directions on package. Then chill in Creek spent several days recently reffigerator. When ready to serve with her sister-in-law, Mrs: Mary top with whipped cream, and deross Olive Gallo of Edwards Street Stone of Durham. and Shirley Leshine of East Haven become of age September 5th. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Belin of Long if small, use 4 whole sections fo Island recently visited with Mr. and each dish of dessert: Next week sometime Rita Kelley Mrs. Charles Jaffa of Long Point

We have 3 money-saving sur-prises for only readers of the Branford Review. To get these specials all you need do George Dickinson of Stone Street. A friends will remember that her bir-friends will remember that her bir-sth She now in Orange;

A friend sends in your name Al holidaying in Quebec, Canada.

Maine and expects to spend the rest of her vacation at Camp Raymond. Ernest Wilson, also of the Riverside section was 21 on Sunday. Or Save 10% at Mrs. George Johnson and her mother, Mrs. Lester Kumm enter-talned guests with a hot dog roast evening in Seven Gables Inn to marriage of her daughter, Edna announce the birth of a son in

> Miss Elizabeth Hoadley of Mo sey. While there, they attended the Miss Eunice Keyes and Miss towese Street is visiting with h George Milne spent last Tuesday at mother, Mrs. Harriet B. Hoadley Hammonsette Beach.

> > Neck.

Jean, left for a motor trip to Utah to visit relatives. They will also visit Haven is visiting with Mrs. E. E. Mass. is the house gives of Mr. and Mrs. S.S. Bordon will the Yellowstone National Park Huling of Hobson Street, East Ha-the Yellowstone Street Stree

Oatment Cookies 1 cup shortening 2 cups brown sugar eggs 1 cup flour 112 cups whole wheat flour 1 teaspoon baking powde i teaspoon salt l teaspoon soda

1/2 tenspoon cloves Kteaspoon nutmeg teaspoon cinnamor 1 cup dates, chopped 1/2 cup nuts, chopped 1 cup rolled oats 1/2 cup sour cream 1 teaspoon vanilla

with the sour cream to the creamed

Avenue will observe her birthday 12 medium-sized parsnips 1 cup milk Salt and pepper 2 tablespoons butter or butter sub stitute today 2 medium-sized parsnips 1 cup milk Salt and pepper 2 tablespoons butter or butter sub Orange Fluff Rennet Custard

1 package orange fennet powder 2 eggs, beaten 1/2 cup whipping cream 1 large or 2 small navel oranges.

ceram, place sections of orange. If orange is large, use 4 half sections;



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dalkin, 5 A Iriena senus in your service with the birth of a son in the Wilson, Riverside, East Haven to Arthur Carroll was a recent guest nounce the birth of a son in the birth day. Arthur Carroll was a recent guest nounce the birth of a son in the bi of Mr. and Mrs Frank Fitzgerald at Physicians and Surgeons hospital. The boy has been ' named Thomas

Mrs. Minnle L Hodder, Vera Mr. and Mrs. Anthony C. Panacelebrate the anniversary of the Wilson to Mr. Charles R. Volk of Grace Hospital on August 14. birth of Miss Bernice Hanley of New York City. tien an ...

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	of Finance was postponed to Se tember 6th.
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ton, Canada.



CHERRY COBBLER WITH VANILLA ICE CREAM 14 cup sugar 3 tablespoons flour 14 toaspoon sait 1 No. 2 can red chorriss Vanilla ico croam

Mix sugar, flour and salt and stir with two knives or rub in with the

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Toungsters never feel so old or so wordly wise as they do in the "good on the good on the "good on the "good on the good on the "good on the good on the "good on the good on the "good on the good on the "good on the good on the "good on the "good on the good on the "good on the "good on the "good on the good on the "good on the "good on the "good on the good on the "good It was once common to see child. If cup milk ren with crooked backs and legs and pigeon breasts. Now, if we see a child in this cohellion we know that he must have been badly fed in in-fancy. With plenty of milk and cod liver oll, with egg yolks and orange liver oll, with egg yolks and orange

Julce from the first months, and crimbs, dot with bulter and bake

Chicken Lonf

2 cups milk

220 Main St

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 tespoon paprika

1 cup soft bread crumbs 3 cups cooked diced chicken California.



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Church will attend the Hartford District Luther League Convention Scpl. 23-24 in St. John's Luthera Church, Stamford

Mrs. John Foley of East Haven sailed this week for

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GLAD TO RETURN

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that the "sour-puss" of not so branch of the government un-dreamed-of dictorial power. The

Teacher is perfect.

A LESSON FROM HOLLAND

The American people can lear a valuable lesson from the life-

consumption.

IF WE ARE INVOLVED

war against the dictatorship-at course.

The Branford Review length of time and the dictator ships seemed to have the advan-

And so the United States is preparing for war-and this pre paredness does not only involve the largest military expenditures ALICE T. PETERSON Editor is a plan for "M Day" (Mobilization Day), prepared largely by military officials, which, on the \$2.00 a Year, Payable in Advance outbreak of hostilities, would have ivertising Rates. On Application an immediate and drastic effect on every individual and every

ousiness in the land. Heart of the plan, of course, is a detailed procedures for conserining manpower-The War and Navy Department heads remember the confusion that followed our entry into the last war, and are determined that it shall not be repeated, it is believed that the current plan will make it possible to organize a very large army, for either foreign or territorial us

Children cannot appreciate the in a very short time. Every man within the age limits must ready to enter government service, given half a chance, try their in a military or other capacity, or best to shirk tasks whose only call-the selection will be made by

Teaching tasks have been sim-demands giving the executive branch of the government un-

dairy farmer, who has been faced but, as many point out, an emer-with excessive production over makes it could be extended in IF WE ARE INVOLVED distance powers. But WIBON ful if a peace-time Congress would on the was a strict constitutionalist and consent to abrogating democratic a Jeffersonian Democrat—he felt liberties. But, it is pointed out, in passionately that democrary was menaced by increasing the powers the hystorical air of a real emer-

by standard public opinion polls, He accepted his great powers only peded into doing almost anything. is the faith that we will be able as a matter of bitter necessity, And that has a great many to keep neutral. A very consider- and divested himself of them as thoughtful people seriously worable segment of the population be-lieves that we would eventually ended. Another President, with go to the aid of Europena demo- other views and ambitions, could FOR LOCAL NEWS gracies if they were forced to wage pursue a diametrically different least, if the war went on for some Congress must endorse these o

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A REMINDER ABOUT LIBERTIES

fewer and fewer weepy eyes on encouraged and helped to expand. herent rights. For happily the Government of the United States which is serious work which has been fore that Germany and Italy and is taken before they had a chance incouraged and helped to expand. Industries believed not essential gives to bigotry no sanction, to persecution no assistance, requires known since time immemorial as the Soviet Union have much in the second and helped to expand.

opening day, provided children are taught that the practical site-jects are fun too. We hear few grumblings about the commencement of the school by government. Under term. Neation over, pupils as well as the return of the school bell with the treturn of the school bell with the the school bell with the the school bell with the thick is m't all there is to the problem—some officials have long the child's comfort. Tenching tasks have been sim-pring flicto over a period of years so that grupped that they would stand little the school bell with the child's comfort. Tenching tasks have been sim-problem—some officials have long the child's comfort. Tenching tasks have been sim-problem—some officials have long the child's comfort. Tenching tasks have been sim-pring flicto over a period of years so that grupped the exceutive Tenching tasks have been sim-problem—some officials have long the child 's comfort. Tenching tasks have been sim-problem—some officials have long the child 's comfort. Tenching tasks have been sim-problem—some officials have long the child 's comfort. Tenching tasks have been sim-problem—some officials have long the child 's comfort. Tenching tasks have been sim-problem—some officials have long the child 's comfort. Tenching tasks have been sim-problem—some officials have long the child 's comfort. Tenching tasks have been sim-problem—some officials have long the child 's comfort. Tenching tasks have been sim-the child 's comfort. Tenching

(From Manufactures News)

many years ago has vanished with the cat-and-nine tails. Parents, especially mothers, meet keen competition with teach-ers for the affection of the Child. Teacher is perfect. We've all heard so much political demunciation of the cleatric by the radio and the press, if he so desired could be virtually abolish. Speaking on the floor of the

Speaking on the floor of the House recently, Representative Don-a type that will restore business way, Britain will be left holding the ed-all in the name of the national dero of Michigan made these pointed remarks: "In the 10 year from confidence and start the wheels of bag. And with Chamberlain's incom interest. Any individual right 1923 to 1933 the electric industry constructed in new lines and plants progress rolling again. $\begin{array}{c} 1023 \ \text{to} \ 1933 \ \text{to} \$ a valuable lesson from the life-guards at the beaches of Hollandh For, according to an item in The Deinwards Lesson & New his usual vitrolic attacks on Stalin, city. The point of view of those who plus such unprecedented legisla-biomore & Lesson & New his usual vitrolic attacks on Stalin, city. The point of view of those who plus such unprecedented legisla-Wr. Dondero wondered what caused this situation - so he wont to the stray animals which have been left

try-by both children and adults gree of mechanical efficiency and this country or whether we want back-door socialism.

table, and few are less expensive. A national milk consumption double or more that existing to day, would result in marked bet-terment of the average standard of health. 'And, incidentally, it would mean a great deal to the dairy farmer, who has been faced

pean war, Not so strong, judging of government over the people, geney, Congress might be stam-

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THE MOSCOW-BERLIN AXIS

By HOWARD PATE

"Hell," a philosopher once ob-served, "is a state of mind." No dis-naragement is meant (though the vould shoot a Communist on sight national capital does happen to beland vice verse. Not then have this national capital does happen to be outremely hot these summer days when it is pointed out that the Both strangle the press, radio, were the press, radio, world? Don't we know that all of description fits Washington even schools, moving pictures and make world? Don't we know that all of more accurately. For Washington is modes of communication and edu-not so much a place as a symbol— cation into an immense propagan-the destruction of war that it will hough perhaps a symbol meaning da machine to keep the dictators be generations before the "victor"

though perhaps a symbol meaning as machine to keep the distance be generations before the distance be distance before the ing if he named New York of Chic- The above from this column of we should go to her aid as we will tual city itself, as he would be do- terchange of ideas." ago or Sheboygan; he's talking March 16.

ago or Sheboygun; he's defined and all the shout government and all the cloudy or clear ideas in his mind "Chamberlain, the world's chamberlain before the start of war the British cloudy or clear ideas in his mind concerning things governmental. That's why a column called "Washington Snapshots" some-times gets geographically out of bounds. For, just as wherever the royal feet of the Emperor of Japan are planted is supposed to besacred ground, wherever politics are being played or statemanship is being dis-played is "Washington." "Chamberlain, the world's cham-bound war both Britain and France though viet Union over the Ukraine. The when and if Hitler takes Rumania at least. And the other central Eu-played is "Washington."

best to shirk tasks whose only purpose is to improve their equip-ment for the struggle of adult life. Children do not know why they ment for the struggle of adult life. Children do not know why they ed men, in good health, will un-turally be conscripted first. This colorises mean work is an improved system. I down into the entering is Tercentemary this year, Newport, R.f., com-making the alter wears of folger Williams to that mixes frills with art, music and practical aubjects. If schools continue to remaining in provide system of aduents in which a descent of George Washington rend again the classic and for a living imposes that working for a living imposes there will be ferwer and fewere weepy eyces of the unit to the warr will be ferwer and fewere weepy eyces of the unit to the warr will be ferwer and fewere weepy eyces of a living imposes there will be ferwer and fewere weepy eyces of a living imposes there will be fore that students, require proteing the unit formed to the warr will be ferwer and fewere weepy eyces of a living imposes there will be ferwer and fewere weepy eyces of a living imposes there will be fore that students require protection for meeting the unit to the warr will be ferwer and fewere weepy eyces of a living imposes there will be ferwer and fewere weepy eyces of a living imposes there will be ferwer and fewere weepy eyces of a living imposes there will be fore that ferme weeps eyces of a living imposes there will be fore that ferme and the proteriment of the unit of the unit of the coloration is spoken of a living imposes there will be fore that ferme and head to be proteriment of the unit be deal to the exercise of there in the live to the more that the entry first. For happily the Government of the Unit of George that and the proteriment of the unit of the coloration is spoken of a liver is solut to the more will be fore that secure there will be fore that ferme and head to be proteriment of the unit of the unit of the unit of the coloration is spoken of

the inference and few are less expensive. A national milk consumption with the methods of distance been started by Undersecretary of the Treasury John W. Hanes. The that will make real sense and make investments in private enterprise whole country. You, as an Ameircan offer the possibility of profit and citizen will be aiding your romentation any creature to live an existence offer the possibility of profit, and citizen, will be alding your represen of hunger, hardship and suffering. ental economy aimed tative in Washington if you give real govern towards ending the balloon-like as-cent of the nation's debt load. Summing up, then, this seems to public temper he's cracked up to be, to the temper he's cracked up to be, temper temper temper he's cracked up to be, temper temp

be the story: All the straws in the his return to Washington next seswind point to a public interest in sion ought to bring the reforms' Rev. B. Kenneth Anthony of the seeing Congress do the things that business and industry need. All of Branford Rotary Club was guest will most aid business recovery, and which is pleasant for the average speaker at the weekly meeting of thus bring back prosperity for the American to consider!

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THE CONSUMER SPEAKS the exception of the sensible Scan

linavian countries want to impose their type of government on the "Fascism and Communism are other countries. It is all a vast game

eve upon will supply funds and raw would not be entering a war to aid

For Stray Pets

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the New London Rotary club.



GOOD ROADS

like all things human it isn't per-fect, The legislators last session didn't adoxically neither side wins a mogo too far out on a limb until they dern war) will be the side that the

But is at the boardes of holimits
For, according to an item in The Dairymen's League Nows of New York; these guards make a practice of drinking a glass of milk events of drinking a glass of milk events of fighting a war, and they event to give them greatly concerned with the best is average of drinking a glass of milk event to give them greatly concerned with the best is average of drinking a glass of milk event to give them greatly concerned with democratic provided in the leaver to give them greatly concerned with democratic provided in the leaver to give them greatly concerned with democratic provided in the leaver to give them greatly concerned with democratic provided in the leaver to give them greatly concerned with democratic provided in the leaver to give them greatly concerned with democratic provided in the leaver to give them greatly concerned with democratic provided in the leaver to give them greatly concerned with democratic provided in the leaver to greatly concerned with democratic provided in the greatly concerned with democratic provided in the great provide great provide in the great provide great provide great prov

NORTH BRANFORD

Services in the local churches on thet Road has returned from a so-Sunday will be— Journ at Cape Cod with her cousin, Mass at 9:15 o'clock at St. Augus- Miss Enid Wharton of Spring Glen ine's R. C. Church, Rev. William Brewer, pastor, Mrs. Edward Daly. organist and choir director. W. Stone, and Mrs. Alden J. Hill are -

assisting with the Farm and Home Zion Episcopal Church, Rev. Day of the Branford Garden Club Francis J. Smith, Rector, Mrs. Paul at the Old Academy in Branford or R. Hawkins, organist and choir di- Friday of this week rector, Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 10 o'clock.

will be asked to assist.

and Sterling Stevens.

of twenty-five cents.

the coming school year.

et Hyland of Chicago.

Frank Wedmore of Mill Road.

Mileage Hints

Supervisor of Motor Vehicle Equip-ment, Colonial Esso Marketers

THE next time you start figuring

By J. F. Winchester

mechanic Nathan Harrison, Chie

vening's entertainment with re-

Mrs. Daniel M. Doody, librarian at the Northford Public Library was North Branford Congregational Church, Rev. G. Dillard Lessley, pastor, Mrs. Douglas B. Holabird, organist and choir director, Miss ucation." ucation." Ethel Maynard, assistant,

Members of Totoket Grange will The North Branford Fire Depart assist North Haven Grange in en-tertaining the New Haven County North Street on Wednesday eve-Pomona Grange in North Haven on ning. eptember 7. A special Committee

has been appointed and all members Mrs. Douglas B. Holabird has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rice it their cottage on Lake Quon The North Branford Fire appara- paug.

tus was taken to Northford Carnival on Sunday evening for display. Rev. and Mrs. Francis J. Smith Several firemen in uniform accom- were in Milford on Sunday where panied the apparatus and sold tic- Mr. Smith participated in the celekets for the coming card party for bration of the 175 anniversary of benefit of the department. St. Peter's Church there. Mr. and Those who went to Northford with Mrs. Smith remained for the enterthe apparatus were driver and chief tainment and tea in the afternoo John Hartigan. Lieutenant Mich-

The Parish Guild will hold their ael Amatrudo, Secretary-Treasure, Leslie Brindley, Vincent Lupone, sale at the church grounds on Saturday afternoon. The sale will be Michael Amatrudo, chairman of the card party committee has called and friends of the Guild are ina meeting of the committee for vited to donate for the sale. Don Friday at eight o'clock at the Grove ations may be left at the home o Service Station. This card party is Mrs. George Gedney of Great H planned for October 4, and a full Street.

reshments and prizes has been Michael Amatrudo, chairman planned while the cost of the tic- the card party committee has call ets has been kept at a minimum ed a meeting of the committee for Friday night at the Grove Service Station on Foxon Road. Members e schools in town will reopen of this committee are Rollin F. on Wednesday. Much work has Whitney, Rev. G. Dillard Lessley, been done on the buildings. The Sterling Stevens, Vincent Lupone, teachers of last year will return for Leslie Brindley, Frederick G. Locber and Arnold Schloeman.

Mrs. Etta Hyland of Forest Road Alfred R. Hawkins Jr. of Notch and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hyland Hill Road recently celebrated his nave been entertaining Mr. Charles fifth birthday with a party at his Hyland and daughter Miss Marga- home with Mrs. Stanley Mayer and Mrs. Alfred R. Hawkins serving. Those who attended were Raymond Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Veith of and Wally Bauer, Suzzanne Boyce Jacksonville, Florida and their Jerry Bunnell, Donald Frawley, Earl daughter, Miss Antoinette Velth Carrier, Clyde and Carol Goodhue, have been spending some time with Gladys Gedney, Roberta Hawkins, Mrs. Veith's parents, Mr. and Mrs., Charles and Bobby Hines, Lottie Locarno, David Lessley, Cathering and Patty Sorientino, Also Mrs. John Miss Jeannette Wharton of Toto- Duda, Mrs. Frank Frawley, Mrs. Chester Gedney, Mrs. Charles Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hawkins, Mrs. Leslie Locarno, Mrs. William Lyon, Mrs. Jesse W. Richmond, Mr

> and Mrs. Warren Richmond. SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Page of

Miss Dorraine Bradley has return-

ed from Camp Northridge. East

Berlin where she was camp riding

councellor during July and August

Miss Edna Pohnson of Tuscon

Arizona is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Al-

fred Wadstrom, Harbor Street fo

Miss Evelyn Trojanoski and Miss

Alice Barron were among those who attended a birthday party in Madi-

son Saturday night for John B.

The Misses Marjorie and Beverly

Burgess of Bartlett Road, East Ha

ven will leave September 7, by train

for a three week's trip to California

Shirley Condi has returned to

Branford after visiting Jean Clough

of Forbes Place, East Haven.

Pine Orchard have been at Sar toga Springs for the racing season.

Racing Season......

Camp Northridge.....

From Arizona......

two weeks. Attend Party......

By Train .

Returns .



unts for 50,000 At Shelton House...... Mrs. Catesby Spears and son Catesby Jr. and daughter, Sally of and go trave Paris, Ky. are holidaying at the through convested streets and Sheldon House, Pine Orchard,

Il kinds of weather. The tax i up under gruelling con because they are any At Shore ... Mrs. Mary Stone of Durham is etter built than the average pas-enger car, but because they are in the "Tip Top" cottage Stony season.

more efficiently cared tor. The average privately owned car travels approximately 8,500 miles a year, although a great many private owners think nothing of rolling up mileage of twenty to twenty-five thousand miles annually. In all, the tatisticians say, privately owned ars in this country travel some 500 illion passenger miles annually. You could drive your car three of You could drive your car three or four times as far each year as you drive it now without hurting it, provided you gave it periodic atten-tion a taxicab receives. Moreover, you could probably get three times the mileage you're gotting now be-fore you trade in your car. It's not mileage that wears out the average privately owned car. so much as it is lack of care. How far had your last car been driven when you traded it in? The chances are it still had plenty of mileage left in it—if you treated it properly during its service with you. The moral is, treat the old bus right, and you'li get more out of it.



O PEACEFUL LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Messner of West Main Street will take a holiday weekend trip.

Riverside News this week.

Mrs. R. Earle Beers, Mrs. Frank World's Fair Friday and Saturday. Harrisburg, Penna.

Miss Eleanor Holbrook has closed her cottage on Meadow Street for of Wilbraham, Mass. have been stay days.

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York World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Svea Burgess.

NATIONAL GREAT FOOD SAULES STORES for The LONG LABOR DAY WEEK STORES WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY LABOR DAY, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4th Smoked FINAST PURE MAYONNAISE **RIB ROAST** ^{8 OZ} **10**^c *p*T **19**^c *g*T **35**^c HEAVY CORN-FED STEER BEEF \$1.29 SHREDDED WHEAT N.B.C. PKG 9C **CHUCK ROAST** BONELESS OVEN or POT ROAST LOAF CHEESE WHITE or COLORED 239 lb LAMB LEGS pound 19c CHEESE MILDLY CURED 2 pkgs 250 CHEESE PABST-ETT, CHATEAU FANCY or VELVEETA TENDER LIGHT MEAT 1 lb **19**C **RED SALMON** FANCY ALASKA LAMB FORES DEVILED HAM WOOD 2 1/2 size 250 GENUINE 1939 SPRING BONED AND ROLLED GINGER ALE - PALE DRY or GOLDEN LIME RICKEY, CLUB SODA AND ALL RADIO FLAVORS SODAS MILLBROOK MOXIE 2contents 25c GINGER ALE DIAMOND 2 contents 29c FRANKFURTS CORNED BEEF 299 PRUDENCE HASH SKINLESS RESHLY MADE size **45** CRAB MEAT FANCY SPICED HORMEL'S 12 oz 25c SPAM or SPICED HAM quart 25 GRAPE JUICE MACHINE SLICED 2 bils 25c PASTRY FLOUR ^{24½} lb **49**c FISH SPECIAL **STEAK COD** FAMILY FLOUR ^{24½} lb 530 PILLSBURY'S BEST ^{24%}77c **2** lbs FRESH GOLD MEDAL FLOUR ^{24½} lb **79**C Fresh Fruits and Vegetables CAKE FLOUR pkg 23C SOFTASILK PRUNES BABY FOODS CLAPP'S, HEINZ 4 Cans 29 ITALIAN 2 pkgs 29c CRAX EDUCATOR GRAPES SEEDLESS FANCY CALIFORNIA 3 105 19c guart 25c BELMONT SALAD ORANGES MED 2 doz 39c DRESSING SPAGHETTI and MEAT BALLS 2 cans 23c ANGEL CAKE CUSTARD each 25c BANANAS FANCY 5 165 25c CANDY WAFERS FINAST 2 for 5c PRIDE ASSORTMENT N.B.C. 110 23c CRACKER JACKS 3 for 10c UNEEDA BISCUITS N.B.C. 2 pkgs 9c APPLES NATIVE 6 Ibs 19c 6 oz can 39c MOTOR OIL PENN-RAD 2 gal can 99c R & R CHICKEN 2 pkgs 13c WHOLE WHEAT BREAD loaf 8c CREAM CHEESE GREEN PEAS IDAHO 2 15 17c eight 9c OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 2 and 15c FINGER ROLLS EXTRACTS WILLIAMS' ROOT or BIRCH BEER MI 19c SANDWICH ROLLS 5 doz 9c doz 17c FIRST NATIONAL STORES



Leroy Murray attended the the season and has returned to ing a few days in Stony Creek with





Club Sunday At Home

Trounce West Haven Athletic Club By 15 To 3 Score At Painter's Park Last Sunday Afternoon-Harry Paul Effective In Fanning 18 Opposing Batsmen For Stony Creek Sluggers

ON SPORTS

the victory when he let down the Incidentally, how the Cardinals

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two backfield gosts appear at pre-sent to be the wide-open spots. In Ansonia, the past week the are hopfing to discover other young their mentor have been going Pepper Martins and are extending through practice sessions also. By an invitation to all young players of Contractor of an invitation to all young players of Contractor of an invitation to all young players of Contractor of an invitation to all young players of Contractor of an invitation to all young players of Contractor of an invitation to all young players of Contractor of an invitation to all young players of Contractor of an invitation to all young players of Contractor of an invitation to all young players of Contractor of the plane invitation to all young players of Contractor of the plane invitation to all young players of Contractor of the plane invitation to all young players of Contractor of the plane invitation to all young players of Contractor of the plane invitation to all young players of Contractor of the plane invitation to all young players of Contractor of the plane invitation to all young players of Contractor of the plane invitation to all young players of Contractor of the plane invitation to all young players of Contractor of the plane invitation to all young players of Contractor of the plane invitation to all young players of Contractor of the plane invitation to all young players of Contractor of the plane invitation to all young players of Contractor of the plane invitation to all young players of Contractor of the plane invitation to all young players of Contractor of the plane invitation to all young players of Contractor of the plane invitation to all young players of Contractor of the plane invitation to all young players of Contractor of the plane invitation to all young players of the plane invita

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Belltown Bombers Show Much Power In Downling Middletown Giants As Bill Roguski Was Nicked For 11 Hits To Gain 7-5 Verdict In Hard Fought Battle-2,000 Attend Crucial Contest |

East Hampton, (Special). Don Mack outpitched Bill Roguski last Sunday and beat the Middletown Giants by 7 to 5 to strengthen

third. Witkowski singled, Rog followed with another one base and when Bissell made a poor th to third, Witkowski scored flied to Seckla and Roguski, had gone to third on Bissell's th scored. In the seventh, McMe walked, Flynn doubled, to score Meken but was out at third Meken but was out a Seckla's great throw. In the eighth, witkowski doubled, Totals 34 5 9 24 10 ; Seck the hest hit of the Continued on Fage Seten

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victory. Cárl Olson, anothër vetërat pulled off several great čatches in center field to hait more East Hamp ton scoring, once making a shoe string catch of a liner by Mack. The Bombers scored four runs in the second inning when Bissel singled, Mack wilkéd and G. Wall Bransfield drově fin Wall and His brother Paul. The Usitorš added anothěr in the bother Paul. The Ison singled, Seckia Seckie III. 200 third when Nelson singled, Seckia Seckie III. 200 third when Nelson singled, Seckia Seckie III. 200 third wite ison singled to be the second and Bissell's Bissel II that to second and Bissell's Bissel II that to second and Bissell's Bissel II that to second and Bissell's Bissel II that the second and Bissell's Bissel II that the second and Bissell's Bissel II the the second and Bissell's Bissel II that the second and Bissell's Bissell's Bissel II that the second and Bissell's Bissel II the second and Bissell's Bissel

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o The betting on this game, which 0 had a decided bearing on the Mido diéséx Léague pennant, was heavy land foeling ran high throughout. 1 and feeling ran high throughout. O Along the first base line, two aged O Along the first base line, two aged I fans were about to engage in a fist Harry H. Johnson discussed by John Cudgma, Dewey Safety Razor Company have signed 1 fight but were prevented by Ed 0 Dunn, former Middletown police-0 man and the arrival of State Pollceman Gerald O'Connell, Over ..34 5 9 24 10 3 \$500 changed hands, if was estimated. One man made enough, he



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tsickwork of Mozzocci, Waz, Haser weeks ago. and W. Watkinson sent the Queen A fine crowd is expected to be on out of the cellar to sixth place in hand Sunday to see the railronders the League standing, the highest tangle up with the Creekers. position held since the 1939 season opened. The Belltown bombers Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, high

Driscoll and others recently.

njoyment this time.

Rev. James J. Tyler, pastory of West Haveners with but four hits ever expect to win the National St. Patrick's church watched the and whizzed 18 opposing batsmen League flag without a big league catcher is a puzzle to all who have marked to big must that he most that he most state to all the strikeout route.

The Deep River team, with Carl-son pitching effectively, hit out the Essex team Sunday. afternoon on the Ivoryton diamond 10 to 0. Carl-son's one hit twiriling aided by the the State of the 15 runs. It is to be remembered that this same Stony Creek club, with Paul in the pitcher's box, was the team that son's one hit twiriling aided by the first sthing of the 15 runs. son's one hit twirling aided by the first setback of the season, some few FOR ALL COMPLETE MIDDLESEX

a contract which awards exclusive It seems that the Outboard Club World Series to the Boston firm and

had another successful outing last the Mutual network. The price was week end. No storms to mar their not stated, but that fixed by Judge Landis in 1934 when he sold the

last Sunday and beat the Middletown Giants by 7 to 5 to strengthen East Hampton's position at the top of the Middlesex County League. The game, played before 2,000 fans on Drury field, gave the Bom bers the season series over the Gi-nets, two games to one and a game and a half lead over Middletown in the league standings. Great fielding by Hal Bransfield, and Trupy field the bases with played an important part in the played an important part in the victory. Cart Olson, another veterant mulled off several great catches in mulled off several great catches in

tional twirler, was credited with

anarked to his guest that he was reminded of a crowd leaving the Yale Bowl in New Haven after a Yale-Army footbaal game.

What's doing about the big Lau-Broadcasting System, and J. P.



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Branford



War bonnets, ceremonial paint and feathers signal the approach of the Inter-Tribal Indian Ceremonial to be held at Gallun New Meylea GALLUP, N. M.-Indian drums | Ceremonial Association, The even

another social friendly get-together

order to attend the big outing.

even in an aerial battle, but as

death settled the argument they disrupted electric service in that

city. The Power Co. officials said

the fighting birds locked claws in

How They Stand

LEAGUE

SUNDAY RESULTS

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GAMES SUNDAY

East Hampton at Deep River

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Saybrook at East Hampton

GAMES ON LABOR DAY

Meriden

GALLUP, N. M.—Indian drums are sounding in the far places of the Southwest. Soon it will be time for the many tribes to gather "ai the glace by the bridge" (Indian for Gallup, N. M.) Here each year seven thousand Indians from nearly forly different fribes join forces to produce Amer-led's most colorful and spectacular Indian Show, the annual Inter Tribal Indian Cerémonial. For four days they will dance, chant, com-pete in sports and engage in weird pagan rites before capacity audi-ences and unost authentic Indian speciacle of its kind in the country. Usually the Ceremonial is the largest and most authentic Indian speciacle of its kind in the country. Usually the Greemonial is held the last part of August. But a change in dates has been announced by Joseph Lieberman, Saula Fe agent and this year's president of the bridge." Gallup, N. M.

Hawks Kiss And mid-air and fell across two wires of and Scheer; time of game 2 hrs. Vacationists at Silver Sands are on Lake Champlain. cuit cut off electricity in the distriet and the combatants tumbled of the arth in flames. Make Up, Get

kidding aside, we'll get down to

business). On Sunday September the 10th, East Hampton the Hawks Nest will be the scene of Continued from sports page

expenses incident to altending the

outing by the well-known organi-an object of the additional of the second se clam chowder, corn-on-the-cob and field; three base hits, Roguski; dou-what not will be served by none ble plays H. Bransfield to Phelps 2, daughter, Edna Regina to Mr. Stanother well-known Chef, Unk Creem Olson to Nolan, Tripp to Nolan to lev Kent of New Haven who proved to be a fine cook during their last outing. The Hawks will challenge any outfit to a softball contest and a horseshoe tossing encounter. Reports have it that the old Hawks will have a tense dramatic moment as a group of high flyers will take to the air on a flight to Boston, Buffalo, Philadlephia and back to Branford, to make a threepoint landing in the Hawks Nest in Speaking of Hawks, recently at Spokane, Wash., two hawks broke

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Examination

positions listed below. Applications must be on file in the Commission's David Stelfel has returned to

required. Certain education may Oswin Doolittle of Wethersfield is Applicants must not have passed mer Ísland. heir 35th birthday. The age limit

their 35th birthday. The age unit will not be waived in any case. Mr. and Mrs. John. Spargo of tower. Full information may be obtained Stony Creek have been on a vacation trip to Holderness, N. H.

ki 6; hit by pitcher, Mack. passed lowing a stay in Nova Scotia. balls, Witkowski; Umpires Heran Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Brophy of Detroit Mich.





three or four days for out-of-town boys. Players signed to contract in the camp will be refunded their

from the Local Post Office.

while there. No fee is charged. 'Iryouts entail a stay in Blackstone of

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THE MOVIE GUYED

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIF:

Greta Garbo having chimes in- Hang" with Boris Karloff, Roger cluster of lily of the valley and she stalled in her dressing room to call Pryor....."Broadway Mclody of carried a shower bouquet of white ting a car-phobia, she always in- Fred Astaire sists on sitting in the rear right corner of the back seat......Ann Rutherford all excited about the beach house she purchased in Coronado.Frank Morgan quizzing the studio sound men on methods of installing a two-way radio phone which he plans for his cruiser Eleanor Powell choosing chorus girls to appear in dance numbers wealthy Mr. Emery, she suddonly for "Brondway Meloday of 1940" in realizes that she cannot leave Po-matching ruffied hats, and bou-quets of roses. The flower girl was Eleanor Powell choosing chorus girls to appear in dance numbers Nelson Eddy entertaining newspaperman Jack Fleet on the set of joying a well carned vacation at three avlators. Coronado. The play is a succession of

Presenting what is horalded as the most ideal combine of cooler, music, dancing, spectacle, pagean-try, laughs and thrills, "The Wizcelebrated fantasy by L. Frank out of the annals of Hollywood tions; but each is such a full-bloodscreen entertainment.

While natural color has long been and their antics are so entertaining, held to be useful in many types of that it is impossible not to love pletures, "The Wizard of Oz" is de-clared the first to make use of Tech play relating their adventures. nlcolor on a sound pyschological

Helen Twelvetrees takes the part of Jean, the outstanding beauty of basis. In the cast are Judy Garland, the three, with no pretense to Frank Morgan, Ray Bolger, Bert brilns. She believes that all is fair Lahr, Jack Haley, Billie Burke, Mar- in love and war, and there is little in love and war, and there is little garet Hamilton, Charlle Granewin subtlety and honesty in her me-Walshe, Olara Blandwick, a thods, but she generally gets what little dog named Toto and ten sho wants. Miss Twelvetrees does a thousand of the amazing people of superb plece of comedy acting, be OZ. sides which she is so attractive that

Six new songs and catchy songs it is easy to understand how she embellish the story written by the always get her man. Elaine Barrie's well-known song-writting team of part, that of Polaire, is more E. Y. Harburg and Harold Arlen. serious. Although entering into the e 2nd big feature on this wonspirit of fun with the other two, she Takes a Vacation" with Penny is more honest and aboveboard, and Takes a Vacation" with Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake.

WATCH FOR COMING HITS: "Remember" with Robert Taylor Tracy, Robert Young-"Balalaika" with Nelson Eddy, and Illano Mas-



The Cowboy Quarterback

dener to the state

gown of hyacinth faille taffeta with See you in the Movies. a bustle blow of old rose taffeta and Your Movie Guyed matching ruffled hat. She carried a bouquet of roses. The maid of honor fore an empire gown of hyacinth Guilford Offers blue faille taffeta designed with a ruffled bustle and matching ruffled hat, and carried roses. The brides-Continued from page one maids were dressed in empire gowns

wedding gown, pockets the Emery dressed in rose faille taffeta and paperman Jack Fleet on the set of Jewels, and sails with the other carried a basket of mixed flowers. "Balallaka"......Ilona Massey en- two for Parls in the company of Following the ceremony a recent Following the ceremony a reception for the immediate

sey "The Man They Could Not fles, Her long vell hung from a

The play is a succession of was held at the Oasis on the Boston screamingly funny situations, fol-lowing each other with delightful dal couple, Mrs. Johnson wore a sic, dancing, spectacle, pagean-laughs and thrills, "The Wiz-of OZ" the filmization of the well tempered with good humor and when Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left rapidity. It is sophisticated to the Burgundy crepe dress with matchfun that it is never effensive. Jean, for a trip to New York, Washington celebrated fantasy by L. Frank function in the is never of construction of the travel black accessories and corsage of ed, well-rounded, vital character, orchids. After September 7 they will be at home at 15 Stillwold Drive Wethersfield.

The bride is a graduate of Branford High School and Larson's Sec-retarial School and was employed at the General Motors Acceptance Corporation in New Haven. groom is a graduate of Branford High School, and Pratt Institute, New York, and is employed at the Taylor and Fenn Company in Hartford.

Miss Lena Ham

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Milford Theatre Bills Many Star Film Favorites

Mlss Barrie though a very young nerves and restlessness Tired actress, is well equal to this part can be overcome by a fine Labor and puts into it a fine poetic quality Day week end of fun and relaxa-

without losing any of the comedy Greer Garson and Lew Ayres______But the heroine of the evening is Northwest Passage" with Spencer Olive Warren. This talented actress tion. After the drive, swim or bit of sport, the evenings can be pleasantly enjoyed at the outdoor movwho has been with the Chapel Playhouse all summer was handed the part of Schatze, relinquished by

and speed to very conta

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"East Side of Heaven"



audience gave her a gratifying rest and also be comfortably cooled hls vacation this week is practicing unount of applause. by Nature's own air-conditioning up to take first place in the Bran-Edward Franz, Mitchell Harris, and Alan Handley, that trio of fine system. The program from this Wednes-

actors who have contributed so day to Saturday has Bing Crosby in much to the success of the Chapel his smash hit, "East Side of Hea-Playhouse's season, lived up to their ven." Combining Bing's good singreputations in the three leading ing, with comedy and good story

male roles. Hardie Albright has material, the picture is highly enter-Thatcher are spending their vacadone his usual expert job of dir- taining. The all star cast also inection, and Peter Wolf, whose setcludes the new child sensation. Batings have been making summer by Sandy, Joan Blondell(Mischa theatre history, designed the four Auer, C. Aubrey Smith, Jack Powell Mr. Judson Harmount who several scenes with great imagination. and others. Short subjects and the

Next week the Chapel Playhouse latest News completes the bill. will present Louise Platt. Charles Starting on Sunday night and Farell, Virginia Valli (Mrs. nightly thru Tuesday, will be "My

Charles Farrell) in the famous Man Godfroy," the laugh-sensation co-starring William Powell and Car-Mr Wlfred Boynton of the Book kceping Department is convalescing ol Lombard. Gregory LaCava is the ol Lombard. Gregory LaCava is the director of this audience pleaser, with others in the star-studded cast including Eugene Pallette, Alice Brady, Gall Patrick, Mischa Auer, Franklin Pangborn. Specially sel-IN DRIVE IN THEATRE Brady, Gail Patrick, Mischa Auer Franklin Pangborn. Specially sel-ACTAC Eastern Junct. Rts. 1 & IA Bing Crosby, Joan Blondell ected short subjects and the latest

News completes the bill.



families







James Proto and George Torelli Plttsburgh are now occupying the have resumed their duties in the apartment vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Steel Dept. after a week's vacation. Harry Brazeau who have taken the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Mr. Charles Phillips has returned Phillps. to his duties at the Steel Foundry two weeks.

moved from the Rogers apartments to the MacArthur house on Goodsell

Branford Rotary house. Beach. Continued from page one Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hitchcock, Rev. George B. Gilbert and Miss

Gilbert of Middletown, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Holiman, Mr. and and home in Stony Creek. ford Yacht Club races. Blow wind blow, or it will be tow, tow! Mrs. Herbert C. Hollman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Leshine, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sidney Street to another house in MacLeod, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mef-Sidney Street.

fert, W. L. Meffert, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Mory, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Nygard, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney V. Osborn, Mrs. Harriet L. Palmer, Walter H. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Petrillo, Mr. and Mrs. John S.

Mr. Judson Harmount who several years ago worked in the Bookkeep-ing Department, Mr. Harmount is Smithfield, Miss Betty Terrill, Miss years ago worked in the Bookkeep-Anne Webb and C. Murray Upson-Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Ilerman A birthday cake was lighted for Mr. J. Edwin Brainard.

visiting Rotarians: Charles The friends of Jake Bauer need Brautlecht of Old Town, Maine: D. not be surprised if they see Jake H. Havens of Atlanta, Georgia; A.



REGISTRARS' NOTICE

her to Maryland but she returned in August, this year to complete the The Registrars of Voters of the Fown of Branford will be in seslast six pages of American Success Story, staying with Mrs. Julia Meysion on Tuesday, September 5, 1939 from 9 o'clock A. M. until 5 o'clock er at her waterfront home close by the former home of Ella Wheeler P. M. Eastern Standard Time (10 Vilcox. A. M. to 6 P. M. Daylight Saving

Beginning with Ella's Middlewes-Time) at the following places to tern girlhood, the story is told of place on the list under the title her immense success in popular poetry and journalism; her extraor-"To Be Made" the names of those persons by whom or in whose bedinary trip to England to cover in half a claim is made that they will verse for the Hearst papers the be entitled to be made electors in uneral of Queen Victoria and the said Town, and for the purpose of coronation of Edward VII; her ro-mantic marriage; her ambitious efperfecting the voting lists:-First District, Town Hall, Bran-

the morals of the ford fort to protect American Expeditionary Force in Second District, Public Hall,

American Expeditionary Force and Second Experimental Stony Creek. Beyond. Third District, Fire House, Short Miss Ballou said, while here that Beach.

she believes she has made a true Dated at Branford, Connecticut picture of the poetess, a picture, this 31st day of August 1039, that comes to life. Walter H. Palmer.

The book, however, is more than the ironic and pitful story of one remarkable woman's life. Ella Wheeler Wilcox is depicted against a rich background of the society, journalism, and literature of her times, all, as still another critic said of "Spanish Prelude," "brilliant

Terrence J. Brannigan, General Registrars.

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The article on the poctess in the list of 1938, is due and payable on authoritative "Dictionary of Amer- August 7, 1930. authoritative "Dictionary of Amer-ican Biography" concludes with this sentence: "Defending h e r s e 1 f against critics who spoke of plati-tudes and sentimentality, she main-tained that her poems comforted millions of weary and unhappy per-sons, and she appears to have been right." The proof and the explana-tion of this are to be found in right." The proof and the explana-tion of this are to be found in Miss Ballou's surprising book. It is made the more attractive and in-structive by a large number of Ulustrations de-tructive by a large number of Creek. D F DALY. D. F. DALY, picting not only the subject in

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horse back riding in the near fu- B. King and T. R. Sucher, Jr., Shorthand, CARTOO Typewriting, Book N - MUSICAL - NEWS of drama of the tropics, "Rain". The ture. However, he has been advised New Haven keeping, Accounting, Business Administration, Dictaphone, Sunday-'My Man Godfrey' telephoned to Branford 400 or East Playhouse is staying open an extra WILLIAM POWELL week to present this unusual at-Haven 4-0628. Pequot Theatre Comptometer, Day and Evening traction. The opening night is STARTS AT 8 RM LAST SHOW H RM. Sessions. Co-educational. Enter Monday, September 4th. at any time Hollywood Vanity Ware **MEADOW GRILLE** CHAPEL PLAYHOUSE STONE COLLEGE **INVITE YOUR** FREE TO THE LADIES 129 Temple St., New Haven Fri., Sat.-Sept. 1-2 Telephone Guilford 415 On The Gree FRIENDS TO 17 Meadow Street --- Branford Final Week-Sept. 4 to 9 - Star Cast - (In Person) "Naughty But Nice" CONNECTICUT Charles Farrrell Ann Sheridan, Dick Powell Virginia Valli BRANFORD NOW SERVING The compact and : ALSO :-: Louise Platt (as Sadie Thompson) Geo. Murphy, Dorothea Kent in LAUNDRY complete vacationland In the sensational play from the Somerset Maugham story "RISKY BUSINESS" **DINNERS & LUNCHEONS** FLAT WORK 11 Sun., Mon., Tues., Sept. 3-4-5 WET WASH At Moderate Prices Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power in Eves. at 8:45, \$1.30, 99c, 55c, tax inc. Mat. Wed. 2:30, 99c, 55c tax inc SOFT DRY "SECOND FIDDLE" Until Saturday, September 2nd • GOOD ROADS + ALSO :-: Open From 9 to 1 A. M. ---ELAINE BARRIE, HELEN TWELVETREES HISTORIC VILLAGES Jackie Cooper, Dick Purcell in in "The Greeks Had A Word For It" • PEACEFUL LAKES "Streets of New York" FINISHED WORK SAFE BEACHES RHEINGOLD BEER Wed., Thurs,-Sept. 6-7 BACHELOR SERVICE Robert Taylor, Myrna Loy in INVITE YOUR FRIENDS TO CONNECTICUT On Draught "LUCKY NIGHT" The compact and complete vacationland FOR LOCAL NEWS :-: ALSO :-: On BORROWED TIME' • GOOD ROADS • HISTORIC VILLAGES Tel. 572-2 - 572-3 Duke Lacko and Frank Skolonis, Proprietors READ THE :-: WITH :-: Lionel Barrymore, Una Merkel ● PEACEFUL LAKES ● SAFE BEACHES B. W. Nelson, Prop. BRANFORD REVIEW

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