Hagaman Library East Haven Conn

Medical Set-Up

would depend, he said, on the cir-

parents to take their children to

health officer said that the num-

ber should be greater. Inasmuch as

Others on committees are: food

Van Sands, Mrs. Albert Poul-

tion.

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



# The Branford Review AND EAST HAVEN NEWS

Branford, Connecticut, Thursday, July 10, 1941

Three Men Burned Today Demonstration 1941 Flower Show Nine Enrolled Of Fog Nozzle | To Be Conducted By Garden Club At Fire House The Short Beach Hose, Hook &

W. Gilbert:

Samuel Bowden Removed To Hospital - John Bagay Killed Yesterday By Train At Stony Creek.

While Washing Generator

At Atlantic Wire Plant

Two accidents, one yesterday and the other today caused the death Pupils Exhibit workman and injured one three others.

This noon three men employed by the Atlantic Wire Mill to wash a large electrical generator were badly burned. The plant is having a ten day vacation shut-down.

Of the four men Samuel Bowden en's of Elm Street received second de-"In January 1862 the 'Old Yellow gree burns of both legs, hands, School House' burned and that arms and face.

Clifton Jones of Railroad Ave. marked the end of the Green being Stony Creek, received first degree a common playground. About then the people began to realize the burns of hands. worth of the Green. Considerable Harry N. Allen of Ely Street had

improvements were made includfirst degree burns of hands. Renato Royaldi of 235 Montowese Street ing a handsome fence erected around the entire area." who was working in the front was This yellow school immediately protected by steel guards was not commands attention in the miniaburned.

Bowden was in the pit under the generator while Jones and Allen were working on the sides. The Hagaman Library generator was so badly burned that it will have to rewired and rein-Stone sulated.

Dr. Bodie administered first aid and Bowden was taken to Grace Hospital in an ambulance. Jones the interior. and Allen after being treated were taken home. Officer George covered the accident for the police department. owned by Charles Stepp. .

TRAIN KILLS MAN

John Bagay, 41 of 190 Park Row, N. Y. was killed by train no. 13 at 2:00 Wed. at Stony Creek. Bagay British marched upon the town. Erected in 1807 and known as the was driving spikes on the south rail on no. 1 track with his back towards Bela Farnham house and the Josthe train and was struck and hua Austin House, 1775 were rethrown for a distance of 72 ties. The train did not stop until it reached Pine Orchard.

Drive At Creek To Aid China Gets Underway village in 1800.

Dr. and Bert Anderson have Frank E. Beach accepted the co-chairmanship of the United China Relief campaign to raise \$5,000,000 to relive suffering from war, famine and pestilence in

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Funeral services for Frank E. war-torn China, James G. Blaine, Beach were held Saturday after national chairman, announced noon at 2 o'clock from the Griswold The agencies which have united Colonial Home in South Main

in the \$5,000,000 national appeal Street. The burial was in Center include: The American Bureau for Medical Aid to China, China Emer-W. Barron, Charles Goldsmith,

over an automobile. Old East Haven giving away Saturday evening of a Homes of 1800 row boat and out board motor by the Short Beach Hose, Hook and

Donald V. Chidsey in "East Hav-Old Landmarks" recails ing.

Drive Extended Until Monday: \$600 Collected

adder company, under the supper-

vision of O. B. Maxwell, represen-

The drive for funds for he U.S. O. has been extended to July 15 in ture East Haven center designed Branford to allow workers to comby seventh grade pupils of Tuttle plete their work. Preliminary fig-School and placed on display at the ures reveal that approximately \$600.00 has been collected so far. Easily distinguishable is the Old Volunteer collectors have been busy Stone Meeting House, steepless with other matters just as all oth-

the 1797 tornado passed and ers, and should be allowed extra the steeple was blown down onto time. It would be appreciated if the roof of the church damaging those who have not contacted as yet would send in their contribu-Next to the meeting house, at 17 tions to Mr. T. L. Cornell, Treasur-High is the delightful Thompson of Branford U.S.O., care of the

Potter House built in 1760 and now Malleable Iron Fittings Company. rison Lang. Branford wants to meets it quota In the attic of the Samuel Brad-but it must have the support of ley house, 1792, the occupants hid valuables in a hogshed when the any contributions given to it. The problem of the moral of our boys is one the people 'back home' must

consider. The Government will care for the men while on the reservamoved to Library place a few years tions, but while on leave, the peo ago to make way for the present ple 'back home' can and should Hagaman Memorial Library. Isaac lend a helping hand to see their

Hagaman lived in the Austin morals are kept. house. The following additions have been Many other lovely old East Havmade to the committee: en homes are included in the ex-Robert Richardson, Jack Finnerhibit which is set up with streets, an, William Kremser, Raymond E. lawns and trees to represent the Pinkham, Emil Smithfield, John

ley, Mrs. Nettie VanSands, Mrs. May Palmer, Fridolf Johnson and eona Johnson. Continued on page four



For Marriage

Study At Yale The 1941 Flower Show of the Branford is being well represen-Branford Garden Club will be held ted at the Air Raid Wardons Wednesday, July 16 at the Old School being conducted the first tative of fire equipment, Cheshire, Academy on the Green from 2 to

In Air Warden

four days of this week at Yale will give a demonstration of the new 9 D. S. T. University. This is the first result of booster fog nozzle across the street The classifications follow: Specithe called meeting last Wednesday from the Short Beach firehouse at men classes: Roses, Mrs. John H. at the Town Hall when a group of 8 p. m. Anybody interested in this method of extinguishing gas or oil Birch; Hemerocallis, Mrs. Charles citizens met to be organized into r local Civillan Defense Council co fires is urged to attend. several gal- N. Baxter; Lillies, Mrs. Charles N. operating with the plan of Federal lons of gas and oil will be poured Baxter; Specimen Spray Flowering Administrator Mayor LaGuardia Shrub; Any Unusual Potted Plant, Nine local people signed for the full As an added attraction to the Mrs. Baxter; Summer Flowering course all of which will be considerbulb, Gladioli, Mrs. Donald Sawtelle ed for appointment as Air Raid Annuals, Miss Madolin Zacher; Wardens and instructors of groups Perennials, Mrs. Thomas Paradise Ladder Co., their auxiliary will hold Biennials, Mrs. Scott W. Gilbert; Those attending are as follows to be organized at an early date. a dance in the firehouse that even- 4-H Club members class, Mrs. Scott

Martha Adams, Mrs. E. G. Craig, John E Donnelly, Franklin Gates, Arrangement classes: Patriotic Henry C. Holsenback, Holstead R. health officers in regard to na- of 90 for the local board. Of this arrangement; Arrangement of flow- Mills, John T. Sliney, Gene B. Rodney and John Zvonkovic, Lers in tones of yellow: arrangement

f Petunias, Mrs. R. Earle Beers; Arrangement of flowers in exin Strathcona Hall under the mittee which has complete arhibitor's favorite container; Ar- fire protection and rescue work. angement of any plant material in essentials of the course are Wartones of green and white. Mrs. den's duties, organization and ad- kitchen and medical unit ready to

Charles B. Hitchcock; Arrangement minstration what to do to prevent use in the event of emergency. of flowers suitable for dinner table, spread of fires following bomb ex-Mrs. J. Howard Marlin; Arrangeplosions and problems of evacuation ment in wall pocket, Mrs. Arthur in bombed areas: protection during E. Alling; Miniature arrangement and after gas raids and First Aid House would be the probable locaof flowers with accessories in frame for health and restoration of public Mrs. Norman V. Lamb; Arrangeservices.

ment of flowers on bedside table The local committee responsible been with accessories, Mrs. Lamb; Ar-rangement of fruit and vegetables school were Rev. A. W. Jones, chair in any container; Mrs. Rufus S. man, Judge Lewis Zacher and T. F. parents to take their children. Shepard; Children's class.

Shepard; Children's class. Any child, or young man or women interested in exhibiting council meeting. This committee Four or five children are given this may call Mrs. Shepard. will be enrolling local residents for attention each session but the Posters were made by Mrs. Harwarden instruction locally, at an

early date.



Mrs. Sherwood Boyd has accept ed the chairmanship of the Branford United China Relief Commit-

tee in the campaign to raise opened June 28 for two months with be held Saturday afternoon from \$5,000,000 to relieve suffering from capacity attendance. The Boys' 2 to 4:30 in the chapel with Mrs war, famine and pestilence in war-Camp will continue through July M. D. Stanley as general chairman torn China, James G. Blaine, na-Shilinsky, Mrs. Mortimer D. Stan- tional chairman, announced here 26, the second period opening on today.

July 12. The Girls' Camp will start Mrs. Clarence Munger, Mrs. Roland July 27, closing August 24. Others assisting Mrs. Boyd are Camp Hazen, state "Y" boys' ton, Mrs. S. E. Smith Mrs. Charles camp near Chester, began its Hicken, Mrs. Eric Swanson, Miss Mrs. Alfred E. Hammer, secretary, Mrs Philip English, treasurer and Mrs. Robert Williams Rev. B. twenty-second season this Sunday, Carrie Hendricks, Mrs. W. T. K. Kenneth Anthony, Mrs. E. R. Kelsey July 6, with a full registration of 200 Brown, Mrs. Ralph Bolter, Mrs. John

Jr., Mrs. K. B. Noble, Thomas Corcampers for the first period, which Biever, Mrs. Frank Burdge. shatters a 15-year record. It is ex-Fancy work, Mrs. Edward Grinell In a letter thanking Mrs. Boyd pected that attendance during the Mrs. John Pardee, Mrs. Hobart Zacher, judge; Frank W. Daley, for leading the local drive, Mr. second period, July 20 to August 10, Haward, Mrs. Anna Stone, Mrs. Esther, Judge; Frank W. Daley, deputy judge and clerk; and Earle Will also reach capacity. The dates V. Allen; white elephant, Mrs. Clarence from August 10 to 24. Cher, Seward, Mrs. Esther Parsons; another two year term It was nell and John Shiney.

from August 10 to 24. Other camps operated by the candy, Mrs. Carl Kelsey, Mrs. John Y. M. C. A.'s of Connecticut include: Martin, Mrs. Albert Poulton. Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Esther Parsons; another two year term. It was postponed from July 1 because of nese people will begin their fifth

87 Registrants Assigned Draft Serial Numbers By Board Last Night

Thirty-Three Branford And Fifty-Four East Haven Young Men Given Numbers-Will Be Called For On Ratio Of 18-1 With Numbers Of First Lottery.

Forty-two men in the 21 year old group registered at the town hall Tuesday. While this number is be-Ready In Event low the estimate prepared by the board, it is expected that registra-Of Emergency tion cards of Branford residents who were out of town will increase this number. Added to the 42 reg-

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When asked this week what istrations in Branford were 57 measures were being taken by the cards from East Haven for a total number several were out of town re tional defense measures, Dr. Arthur S. McQueen called attention sidents who cards were forwarded The classes are being conducted to the work being done by his coni- to State Headquarters at Hartford to be distributed to the proper The rangements to set 24 beds, fully boards.

After all cards have been re-turned, the board met to equipped and an organized diet turned, the board met to shuffle the cards and assign serial The location of the set-up numbers in preparation for the national lottery to be held at a later date.

cumstances, but the Community Frank Hartman, clerk of the board said today that the following serial numbers assigned last even-Dr. McQueen's committee has ing will be given audit numbers at working quietly for several the National Lottery. Serial numbers are as follows. for In connection with this he urged

Branford; 8-1-Edward Sled Weted 4-Lee Blair Pardee 5-Robert Webster Gillette 8--Alphonse John Pappacoda 13 -Fred Peter Kowalski 14-Lazarus Pacileo 15-Donald F. Beraduce 16--Walter E. Willamş, Jr. 19—Charles J., Strzesewski 21—Carl Oscar Rank 22—Willam Van Wie 23—Harry Murray Ballou 33—George Sied Weted 37—Carl Robetr Mattson 42—Rudolph W. Mattson 48-Harold Charles Peck 49-Samuel Lepric 53-Theodore B. Petersor 55-Alfred de Bay 56-Patrick Joseph Raiola 59-John Vincent Zyrlis 62-Walter Joseph Rutovich 65-Kendall Lewis Continued on page eight

**Court Officials** Sworn In Friday

The new court officials, Louis B.

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The Branford Review Established 1928 Published Every Thursday At

"Had I a loaf of bread, I would

sell half and buy while hyacinths

to feed my soul."-Confucius.

that should be fostered and

cherished as almost important to

lift as man himself. A tree should

he replaced when removed. The

mirtured and sheltered. The tree

and pleasure should be doctored

and blessed for its beauty and

protection. The subject of the tree

and its place in our life comes up

seldom enough in our civic pro-

jects to enrich our town. We

speak of many ways of polishing

off the welcome mat on the front

member a place is because of

ovely trees lining streets and

Green. They remark of the hade,

the fruit orchards, of wooded

tracts that are parks and recrea-

tion grounds. Let us remember

the place of the tree here i

WASHINGTON

**SNAPSHOTS** 

BY JAMES PRESTON

that offers shade for man's rest

tree which hears fruit for man's

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Entered as second class matter door step of Branford, but fuil October 18, 1928, at the Post Office at Branford, Conn. under Act of to figure that one way folks re-March 3, 1897.

Thursday, July 10, 1041

FEWER GIFTS

The bequests of benevolen minded citizens, the Parkers, Blackstones and Hammers for instance gave vast fortunes for public welfare, has dropped off in ! the recent years, it seems. We realize that there is not the amassing of such huge fortunes as in the past, due to the heavy toll of toning down in present day acen-mulation of wealth. The govern-batching of wealth are governindeed suffer. What will be their good chance of getting lost and step toward dictatorship." futuref

### WHIPPED CHILD

surrounding territory, with an in- truth of the situation, let the chips vitation to people of the town to fall where they may. assist in accomplishing that pur-

pany's faling to accept government fense workers parade.

We are not! The letter from assistance.

around loose.

what are you doing ! what are you doing f Help us to square ourselves By the way, the coot classic is A recent test of the effectiveness with "M. W."

# FOR MORE TREES.



### A BASIC RIGHT IS RE-AFFIRMED

We've heard a lot about the "right to strike" in this country with this matter to make an ear East Haven or even North Bran- to split the forces of democracy ing the past few years. It has been set up as an absolute privinest effort at the next session of ford. Having lived in Branford, I with the bogey of communism. No tege, and along with it has gone the implication that anyone who the legislature to have the matter know there is more news in one all of these appearers are vicious: wanted to work if others were on the picket line was opposing the made state wide. But let it be al- day than appears in the paper in some are merely shortsighted. The 'right to strike."

Little or nothing was heard during this same period concerning determined opposition of the cer- become a Journalist for whom it other differences agree that Hitler the "right to work." And so the individual with no grievance tain commercial interests. That is would be excellent practice to must be destroyed. These must The important House Military Af- against his employer and with a desire to go on peacefully earning the reason we still have the disfig- gather news for you to edit. the past, and to the many to set the mendous and the mendous a inherifance taxes. The tremendous fairs Committee, headed by Rep- his living frequently fell victim to the "right to strike" doctrine. uring bill boards.

to ming down in present day aden-mulation of wealth. The govern-ment puts the taxes to use for public service which is the com-mon treasury enjoyed by all men within our boundaries. And from all indications there will be heav-ier taxation on private fortunes. Se of them service will attention for the com-ier taxation on private fortunes.

ier taxation on private fortunes. So as there is increased taxation there is lessened the gifts of pub-lie-spirited individuals. Many of lie-spirited individuals. Many of saturday, As result to appendent in the inspectacle of American workers in defense monstress (large type.) "seventy-inve doi-the bequests were not so large but in the newspapers the following being coerced . . . into joining labor organizations not of their own lars remitted" (small type.) I in-unscrupulous demagogues who rethe bequests were not so large but there were so many of them that by a dropping off of many pri-sunday edition knows that any vately and owned institutions will single piece of news has a pretty anyone of the worker's right to work is un-American and a long vately and owned "institutions will abases of "setting" loss and loss and setting loss and mail loss and m

Single place of news has a pretty single place of news has a pretty good chance of getting lost and "burled" there. The Administration has been too prone when difficult problems arose to easily dispose of them by creat-iny another board, only to add to the confusion of the assortment of the confusion of the assortment of Une of the many things which is the purpose of a newspaper is making the town a better market-place and social center for its surrounding territory, with an in-tructure of the ally of

, It all started with a small but unusual newspaper advertisement :-- WANTED-Machinists, lathe and shaper hands, 55 years of One large company that is play- age and over.

According to "M. W." we ling a big part in the defense pro-have failed, utterly and miser-ably failed and so are thinking of certain socalled "liberal" publication folding up and joining the de- dcesn't like the idea of the Com- strength and cunning is needed for that tasks that lie ahead.

The story begins with the problem of a man Clayton Hough, who as manager of a large rivet-manufacturing company was faced Up since 5:30, Old Sol this morn-We are not! The letter from assistance. "M. W." may have spoiled our day but what the heek, we once heard someone say William Allen the government for a subsidy. When the government for a subsidy when the government for a subsidy. When the government for a subsidy when the government for a subsidy. When the government for a subsidy when the government for a subsidy when the government for a subsidy. When the government for a subsidy when the gov White isn't perfect, nor any of they receive the funds the organi-a dozen neelalmed journalists. "M. W." is right. For be it to

"M. W." is right. Far be it to law to open not their own books, argue that. There is more news in panies to inspection by the Mari-one day than appears in the pa-time Commission. In other words, a work for national defense are 20 per cent of all his employees who are a robin cocks his head worm-wards per in a week, and some of it we considerable degree of government in the latter part of middle age. One of the men is 72 years af age an orange streak paints the oriole's would'nt print for love nor mon-subsidy.

ey. On the other hand there are hundreds of valuable news items items to play its fleet. So the "liberal do simple jobs to get the feel of the work again. Then they pitch in sails on a four-master. A small boy publication comments sourly that with the real work. Hough places great dependence upon them, putters in a dirt pile, his sister on We at the Review, think news, "Congress never anticipated that any shipper might ignore the any shipper might ignore the business." Young men are restless, want new experiences. These fel-business of putting her doll to business of putting her doll to

eat news, sleep news and dream and dream and dream and the shipply and the shipply and the shipply ages of solid local news. Fight pages, there are no more, box radical who should, "Comes "smoking jackets" and putting on a pair of overalls because the the headlines when you reach the "M. W." does not discourage us. Such a letter may make us feel a bit sheepish but it also perks us up to better aims and

J. H. Heinz company, RADIO vs. NEWSPAPER

as. By the way, the coot classic is published by the Bureau of Biologi-cal Survey, a division of the Fish and Wildlife Service, which has now been classified as a "defense agency." That leads to a futher food and have family growth re-classified in order to confuse the were conducted in 21 newspapers

All In The Day's Work By E C. and N. H. CARPENTER

AFTER THOUGHTS mean afterthoughts concern ing July 4. East Haven has every reason to be proud of its record. As far as I have been able to learn there were no fire works accidents r destruction of property by fire. Freat credit is due to the police orce. It is not a pleasant thing to coerce a law against thoughtles hildren. And I have not heard of any over severity. But if it is done istently for a few years the children will gradually grow out of the notion that burning gun powder on July 4th is a great and sacred privilege. And credit is due to houghtful parents and members of he Safety Council for their help. In sharp contrast is the example some neighboring towns where they still allow the sale and use of

the border of towns that are tryng to suppress this evil. And some other towns, where they have an Dear Sirs; ordinances forbidding the use of I have been much disappointed prevented the present war. to enforce thelaw.

wavs remembered that any move a week. There must be in the High effect of both is disastrous. Man like this will have the carnest and School some pupil who intends to millions, however, regardless o

more than 500 lives. The majority Dear Sir:

TWO-BY-FOUR

Gilbert Stinger MORNING

Trees bend their green-clad tops

purposes. It also prompts to remind our readers that we welcome news guests, where are you going and what are you doing! Mathematications is the difference of the american Coot, With Habits of the American Coot, With hat the press and public the newspapers received a mini-new pack of 4,966,00 net tons, ac-cording to the American Iron and steel Institue. The total output of alloy steels Whether this is the coot that some pople are supposed to be as carry What are you doing!

last year exceeded by nearly 60 per

So closely related to man in its question pondered by many ob-consumer buying increased 33.7 per Joyed for 20 years—that properly occupy their summer cottages are used with adequate continuity, they Mr. and Mrs. Gurdon Bradley, Mr. characteristics as it can sleep, Wildlife Service, along with other vertising increased 19.7 per cent. should be primary in a thoroughly and Mrs. Harry Ferguson, Dr. and breathe, grow perspire, eat digest non-defense agencies, was thus During the period test campaigns rounded - advertising program." Mrs. Frank Toole, Mr. and Mrs.



These three little Chinese boys give the ancient Chinese greeting of good cheer familiar to all Americans who visit China. Centuries old, this gesture is accompanied by the Chinese salutation, "Ding Kwa Kwa," which the British have aptly translated into their warline greeting, "Are we downhearted? No!" The Chinese, too, meet every bombardment, every battle, every trying moment with this slogan of determination and courage to smash aggression . . . and they do it with a smile.

# these child killing contrivances; From Our Readers For this reason I advocated sup-even setting their stands up near For China

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Branford Review, but there is Hitler with the Munichs, are stil We have now gone far enough much less Branford news than building up Japan, and are trying Yours sincerely,

pathies have long been with their Rogers Street. struggle for collective security of

peace-loving nations against ag- Mr. and Mrs. Harold DeFelice of gressors. I believed with them that Pine Orchard are touring, the might prevent or at least Province of Quebec.



Wisconsin Press V. T. Hammer.

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THUMBS UP FOR CHINA!



postpone indefinitely world war.

Churchill now admits collective action against aggression could have

unite against him and give all sympathy and aid to those actually M. W. fighting fascist aggression. This is the only remaining hope of keep

ing America out of war. I have been encouraged by Mr fight fascism in Germany if we

An honorable nam Happy Birthday

Among those who recently had As victor, ever generous birthday parties was Joan Ann Do- As vanquished, firmer and strong nadio who was six,

Mrs. Albert Poulton of Riverside, East Haven was guest of hon- But we know you as our shepher or at a surprise birthday party giv- Tender, cherishing, alert en Tuesday evening, last, at the Who guards us as jewels home of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Kelsey, And danger did avert. Clark Avenue and by the Good Fellowship Dramatic Club.

On time to wish Elbert A. Pear- Affection yields this token son happy days-July 100.

Tucher on July 8.

Likewise to Jane Mason, also a ter, was represented in a greeting. July 8th child. She had a group of Also present were: playmates in for a party.

birthday will be July 13.

versary of John P. Callahan of Gathered around the birthday Laurel Street was celebrated by a cake were Mr. and Mrs. James P. family gathering at his home on Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. the day preceeding, Sunday, June Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Calla-29th. The home had been convert- han, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Callaed into a floral bower due to gifts han, Alice and Gerald Cole, Gerald from beautiful gardens in the Callahan, Jr., all of Stamford; neighborhood.

birthday party enjoyed the many and Mr. Callahan. greetings by telegram and telephone received by the guests of John Brainerd's birthday was honor from many parts of the July 8th. country, also the great variety of greeting cards.

In honor of the occasion Mrs. Margaret C. O'Neil of New Haven birthday July 9th. recited the following poem which she had written and dedicated to hér father.

FATHER Some see him as a reaper Who, as sunset hour appears May garner up his harvest. The fruit of many years; Who, chief among his treasures, will be July 13th.

Boasts a spirit like a flame, Kind acts and deeds most

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And as we gather 'round you, Every member of your fold

'Tis like you your heart-of gold. The newest member of the Cal-Bringing good cheer to Larry lahan family. Patricia Ann, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Moore of Darien, who is a great granddaugh-

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Cal lahan and daughter Carol Ann of May there be days of happiness Park Hills, Ky.; Private Edward ahead for Mrs. Leonial Rice whose Callahan in the service of his country at Camp Wheeler. Macon, Ga.; and Mr. and Mrs. John P. The eighty-fifth birthday anni- Callahan. 3d of Hollywood Calif. Mrs. Margaret C. O'Nell, John G. After dinner the members of the O'Neil of New Haven; Miss Carney

Herman Edward's celebrated his

Harold Brainerd's birthday is July 10th. Marilyn George, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Robert George will cele-birthday. brate her birthday July 12th. John Henry Edward's birthday Datsy Doughersy has birthday it is the 16th.

Tobby Page will also be cele-<sup>i</sup> brate his birthday on July 14.

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98th birthday on July 20th. Billy Buck, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Buck, Highland Park had his 4th birthday Wednesday

> Buddy Lind, Granite Bay has irthday July 29th. Little Arlene McKay Taylor Place

SAGAS

**OF THE SKIES** 

Manager of Aviation Division Colonial Esso Marketers

OUT of the cautious communiques

Out of the cautious communiques of the war occasionally come stories of breathless eacapes from death and service to one's fellows. One of these was the story of one of the famous American Catalina fying boats whose chance descent and keen observation saved the crew of a torpedeed ship. Still several hundred miles out at sea on a flight from the United States to England, the huge ship ran into a strong head wind, just as darkness was giving war to

s darkness was giving way to orning. Flight-Lieutenant R. W.

morning. Flight-Lieutenant R. W. Gautrey spotted the tell-tale patch

of oll on the water that told of the

BAR BAR

The big scaplane had already

overshot the natch of oil when o

engle-cycle member of the crew spotted a pinpoint of light on the water The Catalina dropped even

water The Catalina dropped even lower and discovered nine life-boats, one towing a raft. The craft were crowded to the gunwales with survivors of the sea incident. The ship circled close enough to dis-tinguish something of the condition of the victims, then zoomed up again on its way to a British air-port. The exigencies of war pre-vented the plane from giving any aid or even the position of the sur-vivors until its arrival in Britain but soon a destroyer was dis-patched to take the survivors aboard. Thus days of drifting in perilous seas were saved by the

perilous seas were saved by th keen eyes of the plane's crew,

sinking of a ship.

will be three, on July 14th.



This past month Mrs. Bailey reports that 122 knitted garments Jean Maurer has been vaca New Haven. In the Gauze Room at the Black- daughter, Roberta.

dominal packs. There are now 1000 ing of the Woman's Auxiliary the 2x2 dressings to be made in as following officers were re-elected; short a time as possible. There are a few Sewing Units president, Mrs. T. C. Bracken; vice-president, Mrs. Gustave Du Breuil; arrying on the work which is sec. Mrs. Eric Swanson, and Trea needed more than ever. Individu- surer, Mrs. Donald Charlotte. als who are not working with a Mrs. Herbert Seward was elected unit or new units may call at the a member Twenty four were Congregational Church vestry on a member Wednesday morning of each week present. Mrs. Lester Corning wo from ten until twelve o'clock for meet again until Oct. 8 th. garments to be made. This work is urgent. Trinity Parish House is Mrs. Stanley Stiles of New Haven opened to all who wish to sew ev- is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Those interested in joining the from a vacation in Atlantic City.

The instruction in Water Safety began Wednesday morning July Mr. and Mrs. Lester Corning the 9th at 9:30 in the morning and gave an Independence party at will continue through the summer, their home July 3rd. Guests were; Mr. O'Connor of the New Haven Mr and Mrs. James Nelson, Mr. and

Pine Orchard.

Mrs. Gilbert E. Ashley will speak wood Road. on Flower Arrangements at the July meeting of the Branford Gar-Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs Samuel E. Doane.

The July meeting of the Young delphia. Republican Club will be held at the Double Beach House previous to Norman Browne, if notified, will the County League meeting. The arrange transportation for following outing committee has Good Fellowship Drama Club picbeen appointed: John Donofrio, nic to be held Sunday at Harrison Stanley Sokolosky, Albert Frisco, Point. Alden Linsley, Sal A. Petrillo and ninic Bontatibus.

SHORT BEACH

ST, ELIZABETH'S PARISH Fr. William O'Brien Sunday School at 10:45 a.m.

receding first Sunday. sunday Masses at 9 and 10 A. M. ly of Williamsett, Mass. are vaca-tioning at the Holmstrom.

UNION OHAPEL Next Sunday, sermon by the pas- of Bridgewater., tor, Ernest C. Carpenter, Topic-News that is too good to be true. Workmen commenced Monday to Anthem by the choir, Friday night, choir rehearsal. Strangers who are at the shore fered for sale. are cordially invited to all of the

services, held each Sunday at 11 Mr. and Mrs. Redmond who are o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45. Attend-summering in one of the Hollywood cottages were in Everitt Mass. for o'clock. ance last Sunday was 72.

Kyle Higgins of Princeton, N. J. The Food Sale held on July 3r was a holiday guest at the home of for benefit of St. Elizabeth's R. C his father M. Higgins.

Mr. and Mrs Ben Stevens, Elm- extend hearly thanks to all those hurst, L. I. have arrive at the Shad- who so generously contributed dock for the summer.

Miss Lois MacFarlane was a week and guest in Sommerville, Mass.

William Blunt is vacationing i Rockland Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Joy of Ansonia are in Rockland Park for Philip Bulger, Mr. and Mrs. Howard

The Misses Norma and Rachael Lehr, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hutchin Hazeltime and Miss Clark are stay-son, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Charlotte, ing in the Frankbell, Clark Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butler were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Cunningham at the Sunray

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cooke, at the July 15 is Francis Bomboliski's Anchorage entertained the following guests at a hot dog roast Indendence Day: Mr and Mrs. Fred Daisy Dougherty has also a July Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Van Sands Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Assunto. Mrs. Rosa Page will celebrate her Audrey Heiser, Barbara Hemingway Jean and Barbara Van Sands, Shirley and Donald Bentley.

> Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Herman of Chicago were visitors this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Buck, Mrs. Walton Welton and Mrs. Coates of Bayonne, N. J. guests Sunday.

Mrs Harvey Brown of Washing eminds her Dad and Mon that she ton, D. C. was the holiday guest of Mrs. W. T. C. Brown.

> Donald and Jack MacKenzle have returned to Greenwich after a vaation with Mr. and Mrs. James

Roger Kelsey Camp Blanding, Fla. is on a ten-day furlough which he is spending with his father ludge Edwin R. Kelsey,

have been made and returned to tioning at Block Island with Mrs. William H. Crawford and her

stone Library the workers have made 1461 cotton pads and 51 ab- At Monday noon's luncheon meet president, Mrs. T. C. Bracken; vice-

Twenty-lour were

Mrs. Jack Bishop has returned

Scovill of Bradley Ave.

son will move soon to the Hugo House recently purchased in West-

den Club to be held Friday after- Harry Johnson were Mr. and Mrs. noon at 2:45 at the home of Mrs. Clarence Bogia and daughters, Mary Elizabeth and Virginia and Mrs. Mary Schumacher of Phila-

Scoville



after each rental.





ery Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Clarence Johnson.

First Aid Class which meets next Tuesday evening at the Town Hall Red Cross Yarn and direction may call Mrs. Walworth. Tel. 324. may be obtained from Mrs. Charles

ter, Zora, of the American Lega-

Phelps is in charge.

Chapter will be the Instructor. A. Jean Pfeiff, Miss Susan Forbes Mrs. S. Roger Tyler and daugh- and John Bruce.

tion, San Jose, Costa Rica are at Mr. and Mrs John Alfred Pier-



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Mrs. Boyd Heads Continued from page one morale, Mr. Blaine said. Material

the plight of millions of Chinese cooperative movement. men, women and children is so desperate that without immediate aid hundreds of thousands of them ease. Nothing should give America were Street celebrated their luch wedding anniversary Monday even-supply the human needs of China ing. Attending were; Kenneth helping China we are helping our-helping China we are helping our-helping China we are helping our-

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eight participating agencies has Rice Mrs. Gertrude Cristman, Virgil and Verabell Cristman. Robert Thompson.

> Young People being held at State for two weeks. Jniversity in Storrs. They are re-

Stony Creek By Jean Altermatt ----Charles Hoyt home from Grace din, June 30th. Iospital where be underwent an operation.

from Camp Blanding, Florida. Mrs. Charles Howd spent th week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gardner at their camp in Haddam.

Miss Emily Page and George Bartholomew spent the weekend in New York with Mrs. Joseph To-gulation 108 reads no person shal bin, formerly Edith Page.

Art, Webb, Raymond Webb to be or to remain in such a con-Art, Webb, Raymond Webb Charles Howd, Jerry Grondin, Joe Hines and Joe Buzza went on a fishing trip to Block Island over the weekend. the weekend.

ners Island for the season.

sults in stiffening the Chinese with an injured knee. .

recently dispatched to China insluded the shipment of an Ameri-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Allen enwould succumb to famine and dis-ease. Nothing should give Ameri-wese Street celebrated their 10th New Haven at a hot dog roast last Visiting Nurses struggling to com-plete quota, for home service....... Mr. and Mrs. William Rice Monto

Mrs. H. G. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. 'Mrs. Lewis Doolittle has return- 1% of the total, in 1932 November

\_\_\_\_\_ Doris May Barker and Carrie Elmira Doolittle and Adriene held at Tryst.......The car to watch Swift are attending a two weeks Northam are at the Girl Scout is the car behind the car in front session of the Baptist Institute for Camp Townshend, hear Litchfield of you......Branford and Killingly

resenting the local young people's Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Davis were tion ballot....... Pupils used to draw roup of the First Baptist Chruch. recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Her- drinking water from well in Laurel bert Allen.

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visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Allen son Howard of Lawrenceville, N. J.

John Brainerd, July 8th: Her man, Sr., July 9th; Harold Brainerd, July 10th; John Henry Edwards, July 13th, Mrs. Jerry Gron-Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Doolittle

Harold Allen is home for a week and children of New Haven are at their summer home for the season.

> What Nots BY GITA ROUND

State Department of Health re permit vacant or abandoned pro-perty owned of controlled by him

Thomas Frisble of Pine Orchard Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Deltrich of surrounded by Womens Relief Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Deitrich of New York City are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Mann while Mrs. Dei-trich's mother, Mrs. Anne Lawson remains seriously ill in Grace Hos-pital. Mrs. F. Tuthill of Brooklyn, N. Y. is at her summer home on Gover-pars Island for the season. James H Hanscom in San Francisco Calif for vacation before beginning Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Chumasero and daughter Donna of Brooklyn, N. Y. are at their summer home on Governers Island for the season. Hand daughter Donna of Brooklyn, N. Y. are at their summer home on Governers Island for the season. creasing scale with noticeable re- John Henry Edwards is in bed Episcopal chapel with the Rev ported by summer guests at hotel Marrilyn Hotchkiss was visiting .......During winters boys smashed windows.......Eventually Mr. Wickstrom tore down chapel and used

....Fence painted at Hammer bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Damberg Weir

selves on a world-wide democratic front." a good little girl, as far as good Mrs. Horace Doolittle and child- little girls go, and as far as good Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Averill, Mr. ren of Meriden have returned to little girls go, she went.......While and Mrs. L. E. Rice, Sr. Mr. and their summer home for the season. Mrs. H. G. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. ed home from a visit to her par-ents home in Kansas. of 3,294......Graduations used to be are two largest towns in state no equipped with the mechanical elecschool yard ....... It was a circus to see John Coolac at circus with a



.....Mrs. Sussie a Sullivan dies in Wrentham Mass in 79 th year..... Edward Raquelle, Broadway ollywood and Continental actor guest at Montowese House.... "Rushing Business" says Mrs. L. E. filled for July and August nearly so." Looks like a swell year for Double Beach House......



Mr. and Mrs. Peter Batrow Granite Bay announce the birth of a son on June 29 in the Hospital of St Raphael. Mrs Batrow was Julia Tisko before her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson, New Haven announced the birth of a daughter, Sandra Joan on June 18. Mrs. Johnson was Miss Ellen Lakso of Branford.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hart an nounce the birth of a son. Leslie James on July 2 in Grace Hospital Mrs. Hart is the former Miss Katherine Kobak.

Mrs. Alfred Dietrich of New York City is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Mann while her mother Mrs. Anna Lawson remain seriously ill in Grace Hospital.

Mrs. Horace Doolittle and family of Meriden are at their summe home for the season.

Mrs. Lewis Doolittle has return ne from a visit to her parer



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L'ATEST SPORT NEWS

EDITED BY W. J. AHERN

## Baseball Basketball Football

# Branford Feels Sting of Salem

Onslaught 6-3 In a game in which the locals ball, are in a race for Joe Cronin's ball, are in a race for Joe Cronin's appeared more somnambulists ra-ther than ball players the Branford nod to succeed Jimmy Foxx as first

regulars from the lineup. Their absence from the game was their fault and while they may be reg-mark for a while and is, perhaps

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The Branford Review you buy locals who have access to the without drugs.

For All Local News And Sports slow down Eddie Kamb, who with-

ther than ball players the Branford Red Sox dropped a decision 6-3 to the Salem Hotshots in the Shore-line League last Sunday. the Salem Hotshots in the Shote line League last Sunday. Completely lacking the punch which has made them famous in the loop the locals failed to dent the horsehide with men on bases and consequently allowed A c c Bradley his first defeat in this measure compared in the some time before he gets back into the game again.

Sport Prattle

Bradley his first detect in this season's only league campaign. Only Johnny Czaplicki was able to belt the ball consistently against the offerings of Suchawisky, the ville and Paul Campbell with Monclever Salem tosser who stole Brad-treal. Of the three Lupien once a ley's thunder by fanning fourteen and allowing one walk. The most best Ho has an average of around heartbreaking event of the game was the absence of several of the was hitting high in the 300 class.

ulars, on the team they certainly the best fielding first baseman of are anything but regular in their the trio. Frank Shaughnessy, pres-

his coming fall. Incidently he is Incidently Private Tim McCar-

spend the rest of his summer va-cation in a Maine lumber camp, cation in a Maine lumber camp,

Vacationers reports have it that eleven this year. the water is fine. Strangely enough And so it goes. . . When you buy fruit advertised in they are in it all the time and the

health and pure blood and a life beaches regularly, singularly do that familiarity breeds contempt.

Buy, and Read The Branford Review out fail goes to one each and every

2 OLD DAYS



COHN YUSIEVICZ - GUARD

delighted with his new home. thy of Camp Edwards is likewise Bolton Elwell leaves Monday to readying for this occasion.

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 Numerous arbuments over the that they might enjoy themselves
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 How unlike are the players of to-day's team. The locals are lucky if they get three at practice.
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  $1 \ 0 \ 0 \ 3 \ 0$  batting genius of Joe DiMaggio are people shy on owning them for lng. Some years ago he used to game is secondary to them. If it lek, Litch.  $3 \ 0 \ 7 \ 27 \ 9 \ 4$  springing up between Charlie De? fear that if there is an accident give exhibitions at the Branford means so little to them why don't Double plays Ward, Proto, Mon- riso, who favors the latter and there might be a law suit involved. Aquatic Meet. And his dives were they stay away from the field al- Salem Look for things stirring in the as perfect as it has ever been our together and give those who want to play a chance. Why must they Kent. Struck out Bradley, 5, Suchawisky 14 Bases on balls Bradley 8, Suchawisky 1, Hit by pitcher Brad-a la Harding at his favorite Rhode order for their fall football equip-formed so creditably for the Bran-waiting for the manager to beg ley 1 (Mitchell). Umpire Panilis, Island retreat in a few weeks now, ment. The locals should have a real ford town team a bit more than a them to play.

slow down Eddie Kamb, who with-by out fail goes to one each and every week. He is preparing for the K of in the practically raceless weekend at Pine Orchard over the Fourth when only one race was able to get underway and finish up to Sunday. Originally four were Walter Brannigan, Phil McKeon and Vin Carney. Walter Brannigan, Phil McKeon and Vin Carney. The angle we are striving to get Karl when he first reported was hitting was poor. His batting was their team was winning. Twelve

A light south wind was blowing in the morning, but it held up long nough for first and second places to be decided in the three classes of competition. Ben Heyer was first in the M-B class, finishing ahead f Beauford Reeves; Dick Newton beat out A. G. Newton in the Rhodes division; and MacNell Sturgess was the Cape Cod winner, with David Bullard in second

The wind shifted to the southwest in the afternoon, then died shortly after the boats got away from the start.

### Aerchants Hope For Win Sunday

The Branford Merchants wil seek their sixth victory of the current season when they oppose a strong New Haven Senator outfl at Rice Field, Sunday July 13. Manager Stan Lubeski plans i send Davis to the mound with ens and Sperry available for

relief duty. A misunderstanding of the schedule caused last Sundays game to be postponed while on Monday rain caused a cancellation of the game with the Hamden Blucos. The Merchants were to play the St. Bernadettes Wednesday with the Senator's game to follow on Sunday. Games have been scheduled with

many of the leading city teams to be played on a home and home basis, and the Merchants are con-fident of upsetting the favorites.



# SPORTS BY BILL AHERN

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Walter Brannigan, Phil McKeon a game under the false guise of





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began to boast of a creditable av-erage. He became so valuable to the team that he refrained from giving exhibitions of his first love, living on weekends in order to help Doerrer, Rift and Dinzello.

decade ago when the locals made It is not the fault of the players it a habit to win the Middlesex of last Sunday that the Branford baseball team lost but rather the Other ball players at that time soreheads who couldn't take critibeaches regularly, singularly do little bathing, in relation to the population of the town. It must be Sail Boat Races George Fair, Joe Lapp Dave Leach buddles who play on the team all and at odd times Ernie Feldman, over town on the night preceeding



Action of the international, is a great booster for the Montreal first baseman. He thinks Pail is a sure shot. Campbell is great at starting double plays. They changed his is of Connecticut. They, with James Verinas of New Haven, like the end of the first season he being weeks ago and he's fallen off to 2.73.
Coach Johnny Knecht is working as a milkman for the summer vasa an likeman for the summer vasa and like summer vas

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Boxing Hockey Wrestling

# Westbrook Nine, Red Hot, **Prepares For Branford**

The Branford Red Sox hope to Sunday when in a home game at Hammer Field they meet Westbrook who ball club has been forgetting reputations of late and swinging 714 from their heels have offered some

will return to the mask and mitt in

picture this season will be Bolton ber camp in order to harden up a season of freshman football at Yale

Batteries, R. Bannister and Ress-



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WHAT ARE WE DEFENDING? [countries of regimented economy....] builty creek meatre on July 14 to play a week. With a vivid cast in-cluding Ruth Altman, Sam Byrd WHAT ARE WE DEFENDING? There's a lot of talk these days about "defense." In fact, it seems sometimes." as if it were the only thing people are talking about. And millions of Americans are busy in actual defense work—the men in uniform— the thousands in defense production. There's a lot of talk these days sometimes." as if it were the only thing people are talking about. And millions of Americans are busy in uniform—the thousands in defense production. There's a lot of talk these days sometimes." as if it were the only thing people are talking about. And millions of Americans are busy in uniform—the thousands in defense production. There's a lot of talk these days and this same free private enter-clust a difference in the thousands in defense production of peace-time com-modifies and lift our way of lig\_with its and bala the cake and have it wants to eat her cake and have it

enterprise that enable us to develop of South Main Street are at their play in "Skylark".

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George Abbott and Philip Duninner, "There Shall Be No Night." which recently played an engage nent in New Haven. Anita Louise, beautiful motio

wick as director, The Montowes Playhouse is assured supremacy and according to present indica ions the Indian Neck summ theatre has nothing to wor

Continuous flustration unantic pated complications keep the spec tator confused but strangely enou not surprised or amazed so mu does the element of suspense ov power the more ordinary surpri element of mystery plays. All Gruesome action in Gaslig transpires off stage and the ster imits of time lead to a rapid solu tion of an involved and incredit plot. What Patrick Hamilton's play acks in hero it makes up in i letestible villian, Mr. Mannin





With the return of Noel War







and a state of the state of the THE BRANFORD REVIEW, BRANFORD, CONN., JULY 10, 1941 Page Eight 27-Anthony Russo NORTH BRANFORD PRACTICAL HEALTH HINTS Shorthand, Typewriting, Book Granite Bay 28-Joseph Melillo, Jr. keeping, Accounting, Business 29-Marlow N. Tingri Administration, Dictaphone Eating for Health Plus 30-Richard James Rice Comptometer, Day and Evening 31-Charles Alfred Williams The Even Dozen Club met Tues Services in the local churches on payable and both associate and Sessions. Co-educational. Enter 32-Clayton A. Buttstead Sunday will be: Mass at 9:15 o'clock at St. Augus-ment to Leslie Brindley, secretary. regular members should make pay with Mrs. Donald Hayward. at any time. By Dr. James A. Tobey 34—Arthur C. Butler 25—John P. Savo 36—Ernest William Berlepsch LATE in May the President of try or fish is desirable for adults, the United States summoned while children should have from to Washington the Nation's lead-three to four servings of meat a STONE COLLEGE Mr. and Mrs. Everett Carlson of tine's R. C. Church, Rev William treasurer or to any officer of the 129 Temple St., New Haven New Haven visited Sunday with Mr. Brewer, pastor, Mrs. Edward Daly, department. 38-Louis J. Crescenti and Mrs. Arthur Hallden. organist and choir director. ing experts on diet. For three week. One or two eggs a day are 39-Donald Ernest Peat ticipated in a national nu-tiftion confer-ence for de-Out of this historic meet-ing came value Rev. and Mrs. Francis J. Smith good for persons of all ages. 40-Edward Arthur Soleski Ruth and Lorraine Williams of Holy Eucharist and morning attended the social service con-prayers will be celebrated at 9:30 ference at Camp Washington Lake attended the social service con 41-Raymond Halsey Pratt New Haven stayed with Mr. and Business Directory 43-Frank E. Acampora Mrs. Lorne Paradis for the holiday o'clock at Zion Episcopal Church, Bantam recently and listened to Rev. Francis J. Smith, Rector, Mrs. several interesting discourses on Paul R. Hawkins, organist and the subject of health and religion. 44-Arthur James Sayres week end. 45-Wesley Arthur Thompson historic meet-ing came valu-able facts to serve as a guide to good nutrition Al-42 inch Sink and Tub Combinations 46-George Beecher Howard Mrs. Grace Seymour of Hartford choir director. Among the speakers were Adrian S 47—Frank John Poskus \$29.95 complete. Tollet Outfits Taylor, M. D., superintendent and 50-John Borelli with seat \$14.95. Bathtubs \$16.45. Anna Stone. A guest Sunday was Miss Gladys Crane, of Hartford. surgeon in chief at Clifton Springs Sanitorium New York; Rev. Percy Morning worship at the Con-gregational Church at 11 o'clock on 51-Robert A. Cadwell Wall Basins \$5.75. The Conn. 52-Peter J. Pompano Bread, either the new enriched white bread or whole wheat bread, rounds out this well-bal-F. Rex, Cannon Sydney Wallace, Plumbing & Heating Materials lunday morning, Rev. G. Dillard Lessley, pastor, Miss Ethel Maynard Marion E. Snavely Md, Estelle C. 54-Edwin Siemiatkowski Dr. James A. Tobey nutrition. Al-though there was much technical discussion at Co, 1730 State St., New Haven. organist and Mrs. Douglas B. Hola- Carver. 57—Ralph Joseph Pinto SUBSCRIBE TO THE 58-John P. Messina Phone 6-0028. anced daily fare. Butter, or oleo-margarine that has been fortified bird, choir director. the conference, the principles 60-Clyde E. Coates, Jr BRANFORD REVIEW The Parish Guild enjoyed a nicnic adopted for proper nutrition are 61-Gerald Elswood DeVoid with vitamin A, should be used liberally on the two slices of bread on Wednesday last at the home of The holiday traffic was considerably cut due to the storm and many out-of-state cars were noted Road. really quite simple. A sound diet for everyone must 63-Clifford Albert Erickson TYPEWRITERS — ALL MAKES consumed at each meal. 64-Fred James Vercillo be built around six basic foods. They are: 1) pure milk, 2) meat, Bank Statement With these protective foods as the foundation of the daily diet lew, Rebuilts, Rentals, Portables, 68-William Newton King n the main routes. 69-Alfred Guglino Supplies 3) eggs. 4) green and yellow yege The Ladles Sewing Society held for health plus, you can then eat whatever you like. You may do REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE tables, 5) fruit, and 6) bread con-72-John Maclachlan their annual picnic at the picnic Convenient Terms Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith of Sea of BRANFORD, CONN., at the taining plenty of vitamins. Translated into action, this -John Stankiewicz so, of course, unless your doctor has prescribed a special diet for 76-Edward R. Tipping **RELIANCE TYPEWRITEB CO.** means that you should consume at least a pint of pasteurized milk every day in some form. If you are end in New Hampshire. some particular condition. close of business on the 30th day 78-Howard A. Hanson C. B. GUY, Mgr. 79-Frederic Reginal Jenkins, Jr But, don't overcat, because overweight is as much a sign of of June, 1941. There will be a general meeting Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bean of 80—Angelo Adam Villani shortly after the holidays to get a growing child, or an expectant or nursing mother, you should take two pints, either as a bever-Telephone 7-2738 ASSETS Quarry Road entertained several 109 Crown Street, poor nutrition as is underweight. New Haven 82-Frank Anthony Cacace results of the U. S. O. drive for Loans and discounts ......\$ 62,965.39 guests over the holiday. Among Restrict the calories to 2500 to 83-Harry Daniel Kiernan, Jr. funds though the town. 3000 a day, unless you are very them were Mrs. Albert Leppert of U. S. Government obliga-WANTED-Employment to do age or in cooked foods. 84-Alfred Eric Dohna New York City. tions, direct and fully A daily serving of meat, poul- active. housework, day or week. Willing 86-John Andrew Moran, Jr. Number of young men who had 51.975.00 guaranteed worker. Tel. Branford 699-5 Mr. and Mrs. William Gozzi and reached their twenty-first birthday Other bonds and stocks .. 110,073.97 87 Registrants since the last registration were at LOST-Pass Book No. 5903. If found return to Branford Sav-Miss Lorraine Wall have returned Lanphier's Cove Real estate taken for the town hall for registration. **HELP WANTED - MALE** a motor trip through debt and other real esrom Continued from page one ings Bank. Vermont. tate owned 84,804.36 7-10,24 8-7 Mr. and Mrs. William Gozzi spent 66-Anthony J. Santa Barbara By WINNIE RINKER Recent High School graduate interested in learning a manu-facturing business and training for a key position and a life-time occupation. Steady employ-ment in a local industry for the right young man — Also severa high school boys for part time work—Write for interview, giv-ling age, education and ambi-Cash on hand and due LOST-Pass Book No. 12952. If 67-Armond N. Bruno the holiday week in Vermont. 378,205.72 from banks Several of the 4H club members 70-Joseph Edward Finta Mrs. John Kulac of Double Beach found return to Branford Sav-Cash items, checks and 71-Albert M. Gatavaski with their leaders and friends at-6-26,7-10,24 A special meeting of the Lucky pent Tuesday in New York. ings Bank. exchanges 553.00 tended the New Haven County Thirteen 4 H Club held on Saturday 73—Paul Angelo Cipriani demonstration day at Woodbridge at the home of Mrs. Arthur on Thursday. Several Club members Maynard. Miss Maria Shaw and Other assets 67.023.83 LOST-Pass Book No. 9965, If ¥4-Stanley Joseph Rogalski Holiday week-end guests of Mr. Funds set aside 77—Arthur Andrew Perry found return to Branford Savand Mrs. Clifford Peterson were for savings 8-26, 7-10,24 from North Branford gave demon-Warren Brockett were preseent to the Misses Enis Malentacchi and 81-Stanley Joseph Dzwonkoski ings Bank depositors: strations. 85—Fritz Philip Peterson assist with demonstration work. Margaret Auld of Wallingford. ing age, education and ambi tions-P. O. BOX 467. LOST-Pass Book No. 7111. If Mortgage loans \$ 3,105.00 87-Leonard T. Tamsin Mrs. Maynard and Mrs. Alfred The Ladies Sewing Society en-Bahnese, assisted by Miss Ethel found return to Branford Sav-, Collateral and Among the arrivals at Johnson's ings Bank 7-10,24. 8-7 other loans .... 3,372.00 joyed a picnic at Branford Point on Maynard was in charge of the EAST HAVEN Point are Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hob-Real estate Wednesday. A picnic dinner was work. 5-2-George Albert Wright litzellc. taken for followed by games and water 3-Bernard S. Woleichowski .... 12.845.00 debt .... sports. ATTENTION The Parish Guild of the Zion 6-William George Miriek Mrs. John Slade Ely, Trumbull **Girls Wanted** Episcopal Church recently at the Street, New Haven, is at her John-7-William Thomas Hennessey Total Funds set aside for Members of the local United home of Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins for a son's Point home for the season. -Albert Stuart LaBonte Savings Depositors ..... 19,322.00 Service Organizations will meet on -Albert Frederic Reed 10-Anyone having scrap paper picnic. Friday evening at the Rectory with 11—Frank Wandelear 12—Arthur W. Porter APPLY AT ONCE Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. \$774,923.27 Rev. Francis J. Smith, local chair-Total Assets or old newspapers that they A successful food sale was held by John Kulack were Mr. and Mrs. man to report on the drive which -William T. Morgan, Jr. the Guild Saturday and it is plann- Chester Stziter of Toledo, Ohio; 17-LIABILITIES has completed through out the ed to continue these food sales on Mrs. Mary Yaeger and daughter, wish to dispose of call Bran 18-Rodrique Omar Girard BRANFORD LAUNDRY Demand depostown ford 400. Same will be called the last Saturday afternoon of the Mary Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Robert 20—John Joseph Ryan its, except U, -Franklin E. Schrump S. Government month throughout the summer. Druffan of East Haven. Svea Avenue for and removed A business meeting of the North -Albert C. Hansen deposits, pub-25-Branford Volunteer Fire Depart-ment was held on Wednesday even-Private Nicholas Buccelli has re-26-Joseph Philip Solevo lic funds and Mrs. R. Duncan gave a hot dog turned to Camp Blanding after roast Wednesday afternoon for spending a furlough with his the following guests: Mrs. Helen deposits of ing in the town hall. Dues are again other banks ..\$533,621.18 Time deposits, parents on Twin Lake Road. Esposito, Mrs. Bud Desco and two Miss Ethel Maynard and Gus terson of Miami, Fla., Mrs Harold except postal Economy savings depos-THIS OVERSIZE FRIGIDAIRE its, public Aronson Jr. have been in atten- Kapjanski, and Muriel O'Connel of dance at the Congregational Youth Branford; Mrs. John Kulack of funds and de-Plumbing posits of oth-Conference for the past ten days in Double Beach and Mary Ann Yaeer banks ...... ger of East Haven. 5,650.00 Woodstock. & Heating A food sale was held on Thursday U. S. Governafternoon at the home of Cecella ment and pos-Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Peterson entertained Wednesday evening at a tal savings de\_ Doody for the benefit of the Needle Supply Co. Friends 4H Club. The money will be Jordgubesfest at Rocklawn Cot-2.500.00 posits assist with expenses at the Short tage. Deposits of () other hanks Course at the University of Con-Guests were: Misses Jeanette and **Boilers** — Radiators necticut. (demand and Miriam Peterson, Currie Andrews, Gas Steam Radiators (ime) Jean Seiler, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold 33,455,99 EXPERIMENT STATION FIELD Peterson, Theodore Peterson, Mr. Public funds of Bathroom Fixtures DAY SCHEDULED FOR AUGUST 20 and Mrs. Frank Seiler and daughstate, munici-All Kinds — at Low Cost palities, etc. "Farming as A Way of Life" is to ter, Jean and Mrs. Frank Seiler, Sr. be the subject of an address by (demand and Also Selected time) Dean of Agriculture E. G. Woodward |- Mr. and Mrs. George Vincent an-20,600.90 Certified and at the Annual Field Day of the nounce the birth of a daughter, USED PLUMBING Agricultural Experiment Station at Elizabeth, June 27 in Grace officers' (Dag checks and and New Haven. The Field Day will be Hospital. Mrs. Vincent is the former dividends unheld at the Station farm at Mount Virginia Boltmann. 0 HEATING SUPPLIES Carmel on Wedesday, August 20. .... 32,317.97 paid Dean Woodward will speak at the 628,146.04 Little Merrador Duncan fell from

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