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On The Farm

## Governor Warns Farmers In State Of Accident Rise

ASKS ALL AGRICULTURAL TIONAL FARM SAFETY WEEK JULY 20-JULY 26

Storrs, Conn.-Declaring that agriculture has more fatal accidents that any other occupation Governor McConaughy urges Conmecticut farmers to recognize the

tive measures in their work. In a statement prepared for the Sketch from Many Lands". Connecticut Farm Safety Commit-Safety Week, July 20 to 26, the Richard Muir; The

Governor said: "Steeped in the high tradition The Greeting, Eleanor White, who tilled the stubborn rolling Air, Richard Muir; A First Piece, acres of Connecticut, the farm in- David Brewer; Big Indian Chief, dustry of our state continues to Walter Nygard; Indian Tom-Tom,

20 per cent in motor vehicle ac-Judith Harigen, Calista Daley; cident deaths among farm resi-dents over 1945. During 1946, how-Camel Train, John Karlawish; ever, Connecticut led the nation in Gretchen and Her Woden Shoes, traffic and pedestrian safety and Sally Baldwin; Dance of the Little received two national awards for Wooden Shoes, Mary Esther and her record at the President's Safety Ann Morton; Gretchen Dances, Conference at Washington. Mary Esther Morton; Wur Elise

Minute

Donald Courtsal has received an

Treasury department for a four

year course at the Coast Guard Academy in New London effective

"With the benefits of human in-genuity, the advances of scientific Hubbard; March of the Tin and mechanical farming bring new Soldiers, Ann Morton, Judith complexities to this vital industry, Hartgen; Arabesque, Vanessao complexities to this vital industry. Hartgen; It is therefore incumbent upon Petrillo; those engaged in agricultural pur-suits to take the greatest possible Scandinavian Mother's Lullaby, pre cautions against accidents in their work. Eleanor White; Theme from the Toy Symphony, John Karlawish,

"The period between July 20th Stephanic Zvonkovic; and July 26th has been designat- the Vienna Woods. Eleanor White, ed as National Farm Safety Week. Betsy Johnson; Vallse Viennoise As Governor of Connecticut, I urge Betsy Johnson; Minuet (L'Arlethe farmers in our state to re-sienne Suite) Vanessa Petrillo, cognize the importance of acci- Nellie Osborn; Aragonaise, Judith dent preventative methods and Hartgen; Mrs. Ming, Ann Morton; practices an to plan for a year- Hungarian Rhapsodie No. 2 Eleanor round program in the interest of White; American Patrol, Gretchen safe conduct of their industry. Young: Many Countries, The Fairy, During the week set aside for high-Mary and the Greeters. lighting this problem, I urge that all of those persons in agriculture Donald Courtsal in our state, take part in programs on the farms and in the organizations to whom safety in agriculture is of such vital importance."

#### Waiting Station In Short Beach Changes Hands July 9. Courtsal who was an honor

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student in the 1946 graduating class Papers were signed Tuesday at Branford High took his Coast

Connecticut's ploneer teletype-writer specialist, William R. Bussnan of 69 Church Street, Branford will retire from The Southern New WORKERS TO JOIN IN NA. Musical Sketch England Telephone Company on August 1 after 40 years of service. Working in New Haven through-Presented By out his career, Mr. Bussman has operated, installed, and repaired teletypewriters-typewriters operat-Junior Pupils determination by electrical im-

pulses sent over a wire. Mr. Bussman installed New Ha-Mrs. Nellie Boynton Osborn preimportance of accident preventa- sented her junior pupils in a recital ven's first teletpycwriter in 1917 in last Wednesday night in a "Musical the Associated Press office, then located at the corner of Orange and Crown Streets. This machine was The program; Mary, a school girl tee in which he endorses the state's Gretchen Young; The Wishing part of one of the first teletype-participation in National Farm Fairy, Jeannette Rider; The Pilot, writer circuits in the country, connecting New York and Boston. At Greeters the time, Mr. Bussman's office as-Eleanor White, Betsy Johnson;

sociates assured him that teletypesteepen in the high standing Betsy Johnson; The Wishing writers would never work, Site is struggle of the original Colonists, Fairy, Jeannette Rider; Up in the 30 years, he says, they have been working very well. Wishing writers would never work, but for

Mr. Bussman was born in New be a proud and important enter-Sally Murphy; The Gypsics, Mary he left home and began working on streets, mostly unpaved. All tele-an acre, fishing and hunting, Colthan in any other occupation. "National Safety Council figures Dance, Agnes Dudley; Cornish May 20 per cent in motor vehicle ac-

Tales from

appointment from the United States Library Receives

Haven in 1882, and 16 years later city of gas lights and narrow his garden which occupies nearly

Club Asks Right Meeting July 21 To Plant Grass At Short Beach On Town Green **On Zoning Law** 

He joined

The following letter was voted to be sent to the Board of Selectmen: The Branford Garden Club notes Arabesque, Vanessao Minute Waltz, Ruth that a committee of the Business Men's Association is asking for sug-Lullaby, gestions for bettering and beauti-Lullaby, fying our town. Our club is inter-Loning Those owning buildings in the association limits will also meet in the Chapel Friday July 25 at 8 for ested in preserving the life and beauty of its glorious trees. It was, therefore, unanimously voted by the the annual meeting and for the vote members of the Garden Club at its eeting on July 11th, that we pe- on Zoning. tition you, the Selectmen of the own to give serious thought to this roject of protecting and enhancing the beauty of the Branford Green, one of the town's greatest assets, through greater care of its the belief that the adoption of Zon-trees. In discussing this matter the arguing will curtail and prevent over-

fact was brought to our attention that the grass around the elm tree opposite Trinity Church has been destroyed by the practice of park-Given Appointment ing cars on the green. We ask the To Coast Guard this plot.

The following books are at the

Blackstone Memorial Library:

This subject is creating interest among property owners and it is expected that both meetings will be largely attended. who favor Zoning are of Those the belief that the adoption of Zoncrowding, will keep out undersirable business and put a stop to the build-

New

ing of "shacks". Short Beach is admittedly a year ducts itself entirely different than Robertson and Conround residential section and cont did when the organization was

formed in July of 1921. Those opposed to zoning express the opinion that the nine members of the excutive board already have Late Book List enough power to "provide protec-

Mr. Bussman recalls that he had no particular title" then, and that his salary was \$7.50 for a 54-hour week. He repaired switchboard cords, installed switchboards, and **Rotary** Club went with the linemen into the "country" sections of West Haven and Whitneyville, "The company's transportation consisted of horses that we hired from a livery stable,' he says, "and when the snow drifts stopped the horses, we'd start out on snow shoes to repair lines. We were ucky if we could repair more than ne or two a day."

William R. Bussman Takes A Holiday Education Board

During his 40-year service, he has missed only six weeks of work, caused, he says, when he had to indergo an appendectomy. Armenia when he served as a re- for education. After his retirement, Mr. Bussman

presentative of the Armenian forces ntends to continue his business asociations through the Telephone opposed to Turkish oppression in reader, believing that the letter was Pioneers, an organization for tele- 1903.

England Company in 1970. He re-members New Haven was then a time on his hobbles-Working in trip to Armenia and the clever in the Town. work of the Armenlan revolution-

aries who aided him while he was Branford will receive, from the prise, Generally known to be ar-sther Morton, Ann Morton; one of the first long-distance tele-duous, it is proved to be dangerous Chinese Song Jasmine Flower, a sum of approximately \$67,800 duous, it is proved to be dangerous Chinese Song Jasmine Flower, a part-time employee, paid by the line between the information for the improvement of the midwest. He was long box-like affairs with cranks autobiography. The latter, which venture as a "defait" because he act, a sum of approximately \$07,800 for the caller to attract the opera-more fatall accidents in agriculture Scotland, Ruth Reynolds; A Scottish Passale and Perth Amber New Work on the line between tion. In some Company," he father the information for which the information for which the information of our Town.

doctor said, would have meant certain death.

Hear's Talk

REDUCTION OF TOWN TAX RATES NOT INTENT OF STATE AID BILL; INCREASE COVERS PAY RAISE (Ed. Note. The following is a letter By Dr. Racca Board of Education.) received by the Review from the

In a letter to the Board of Educa-

At the weekly meeting of the tion signed "Taxpayer" published Branford Rotary Club Monday, Dr. in the Branford Review of June Vittorio Racca, former lecturer at 18th, we were asked to present our universities in Rome, Italy and views more fully on certain points Lausanne, Switzerland, told mem- which we touched on in our article bers of experiences inside Turkish explaining the new State Aid Bill

> We are very glad to reply to this written in good faith, and that it

As we estimate it, the Town of

"Taxpayer" asks whether it would not be better to use this State ed-In an interview with Dr. Recca ucation grant for reduction of taxes

after he had concluded his talk, he in our Town, than to put all into pointed out that he was not forced the schools. He refers especially to to leave Italy because of his op-the action taken by Litchfield and position to Mussolini. "Mussolini Deep River. Both of these towns was a student of mine at Lausanne," have recently reduced their tax he said "The secretary of the rates by the use of the school sub-University there still has records sidy funds.

Will Use Money

For Schools Only

Rev. Francis Breen, pastor of St. which prove that my signature is We will try to give a conclusive Fherese's Church, Stony Creek met right next to Mussolini's. I want to answer to this suggestion, in our We will try to give a conclusive recently with committees to com- make it clear, however," the doctor article for to-day. plete plans for a bazaar Aug. 14-10 added, "that I had nothing to do on the church grounds. The following committees were At present, Dr. Racca is not ac<sup>2</sup> tion as to how the Board of Educaappointed to serve: groceries: Mrs. tively engaged in lecturing or other, tion feels about hipplication of the Agnes Ablondi, chairman; Lorraine public activities. He purchased a State grant in our own Town, and home in Branford recently. At Next Monday's meeting, the has in mind for the improvement

Kessinger of Ridgewood, N. J., past funds. district governor of the 182nd As we cannot cover so much matino, chairman; Rena Menaguzzi, Rotary District and lecturer. His terial in one letter, we shall there subject will be "Rolling Back the for continue to-day's discussion Record." Mr. Kessinger addressed in later issues. As for a detailed Albina DaRoss; dolls: Mary Dow, Record." Mr. Kessinger addressed in later issues. As for a detailed chairman; Frank Grandel, Lou the Branford Rotary last July and explanation of the actual projects and has also been speaker before the contemplated, however, we shall Frances Grandel: blankets: Claire New York City, Baltimore, Atlantic have to wait until the school budget Mailoux, chairman; committee to be City and Bridgeport Rotaries. At for the coming year is made up. We present, he is vacationing at the shall be glad to publish an article on this subject at a later date. Montowese House.

Unsatisfactory Explanation

At the last monthly meeting of felt that there must have been At the last monthly meeting of Eldorado Council No. 10, Knights of Columbus, held in the basement of St. Mary's Church Monday ovenof St. Mary's Church Monday even-ing, plans were made for the in-

tion for the property health and morals of the inhabitants, for the promotion of order, the improve-ment of the property and the com-for and convenience of persons

Complete Plans For St. Therese

A special meeting of the Short Beach Civic, Association has been called for Monday night at 8 in the on the church grounds.

Tyron, Phylis Frattin, A. Consulo, and Lee Hill; erection of booths:

Nell; jewelry: Marguerite Infan-

Menaguzzi, Maria Menaguzzi, Mary DaRoss; candy: Mrs. Greenvall,

Other committee include: linen: Harriet O'Nell, chairman; Elizabeth Collopy; Mary Grando, Shirley O'Neil, Ann Mary Page; food:

Helen Donnelly, chairman; Mary

Church Bazaar

Chapel to discuss the subject of

Palmer, Elizabeth Grandel, announcer later: refreshments Peter Cinguanti, chairman; Jack

Joseph Collopy, chairman; Pete Cinquanti, Frank Ablondi, W. O'-

Theresa DaRoss, Sylvia Janetti,

Robertson, Louis LaVassar, Lee Hill.

Knights Arrange

what specific projects the Board guest speaker will be Harold C. of our schools by the use of these

"Taxpayer" has referred to the action of Litchfield and Deep River For Clam Bake in using their school grants to effect





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ectient, County of New Haven, ss., Branford, July 14, 1917.

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of July, 1947. WALLACE R. FOOTE, Notary Public

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Education

(Continued from page one)

EETES ISLAND-Summer or year round home, 10 Rooms, 2 Baths, % Acre view of Long Island Sound, \$8,500.00. contrary, the State urges the schoo MADISON BEACH-8 Room Cot- systems in the towns to extend

tage, Fireplace, Bath, view of Sound, beach privileges, \$12,000. the aim of the State law is to im-MADISON BEACH-year round a prove existing school standards. It room home, 3 Baths, oil Furnace is not enough to maintain them at

Vapor system, garage, view of their present levels. The State feels sound, private beach privileges, that present educational standard; must be seen to be appreciated. throughout Connecticut are not high \$30,000.00 enough, which is the reason for passing the new bil adding machine equipment placer MADISON—Very attractive large 9 Kceping these facts in mind, one in first class condition? Our fully room home on Route No. 1, fire- cannot explain the action of Litchroom home on Route No. 1, fire- cannot explain the action of Litchplace, bath, hot air heat, oil burn- field and Deep River by the fact

er, large barn. \$30,000.00 that both towns are already spend- 

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 imp more than the required \$140 per pupil in their educational sys-tems. It is hardly to be supposed

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---Adv. necessary funds. Fortunately, we will not in Bran-

dian Neck. Price \$35. Also 12 NOLDS late of Branford, in said lined here by the board is carried District, deceased. The Court of Probate for the Dis-tax rate because of school expendi-position with the United Illuminat-

trict of Branford, hath limited and tures. Thus the taxpayer, even if ing Co. open competitive examinations: allowed six months from the date he does not receive an actual tax Pathologist, \$4200-\$5160 plus \$180 hereof, for the creditors of said es- reduction, is saved by the State temporary adjustment; Clerk, tate to exhibit their claims for set-Grade II, \$1500-\$1920 plus \$240 tem-tlement. Those who neglect to pre-Perhaps "Taxpayer", who the poray adjustment. Residence re-guirement waived for Pathologist. ed, within said time, will be de- a possible tax reduction because of Apply Personnel Department, State barred a recovery. All persons in- school grants to be received. Will be

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example. There will be an increase in this year's budget over last years of about \$30,000 in the teacher's salary account. Most of this was voted long before the State Aid Bill was passed. It would have had to be paid for out of local taxes. I would have meant an additional

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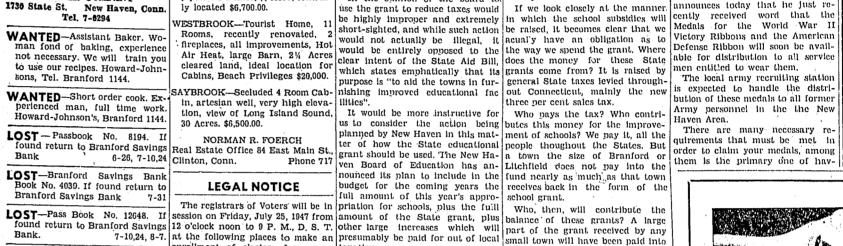
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Secretary of the

"Success, large or small, to our school din by the chard plans to issue shorty ford, have to add any other in-capacity 100 lbs. Storage space DISTRICT OF BRANFORD ss. creases, large or small, to our school further facts and figures concern-fing the State grant and its effect on the local school expenditures. The board plans to issue shorty

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Millions of hungry children in the war-rayaged countries of Europe and Asia were given new hope for a chance to grow up indo con-structive adulthood when the International Children's Emergency Fund, set up by the United Nations last fall, at last acquired suffic lunds to authorize its first purchases of supplemental rations for small children and mothers. Some 20,000,000 future world clitzens are ultimately to be saved in this way to participate in the world's great task of reconstruction from warfare and chaos in the coming years.

schools were far from such a state of perfection. "Taxnaver" suggeste that their two muss on the tax rate. Now the Now the State grant will pay this increase. Now the State grant for improvemel Drainboard Sinks, and Lava-tories; Chrome Brass Tollet Ac-CLINTON-Small 5 Room Old Fash-"Taxpayer" suggests that Bran-ment in education will pay for this increase. "Taxpayer" will therefore CLINTON—5 Room House, Bath, pipeless Furnace, 4 Acre, central-In the opinion of the board to

use the grant to reduce taxes would If we look closely at the manner.

the State fund by people in other

ight-houskeeping, part time in good home. Good pay. Call 28-14. Creak FOR SALE - Solid mahogany : 37d District, Fire House, Short allotted to its use the full amount for their schoo's, but it is clearly not reasonable to expect them to schools, namely \$208,000, plus the pay extra taxes so that Branford

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### Main Street

Must Be Kept Clean ....

Thanks to the State Highway Department Branford is getting a new Main Street, Working like a bunch of busy ants the highway worker are laying a black strip from a machine which epitomizes our mechanical magic. This new road means fewer bumps riding down Main Street, less wear and tear on the cars using it and probably less dirt and dust raised as a result of the smooth er travel.

More than anything else though the road is part of Branford's public relations program for the people who visit here during the summer or winer, as well as for the people of Branford. It's a new road and it's going to be clean when it gets done. That's going to be a welcome contrast to the way Main Street has been kept.

We've been careless about keeping the trash off the street, primarily because there hasn't beer any place to put the trash. Visitors to Branford an't have formed a very flattering opinion of our sity with all the papers and trash cluttering up the street and the green. We need a few neatly ainted receptacles, conveniently placed along Main Street and along the green to eatch the trash that people always seem to have. Shoppers can't be expected to carry excess wrappings in their pockets, but they can be expected to dispose of them properly if the means are available.

This is a challenge to town officials, business men and some of the civic-minded organizations of Branford. Neater, cleaner streets are going to attract more business for our stores and more people to Branford. The added revenue which will result is going to find its way into other useful projects which will benefit all the residents of

#### The Rift Has Been Widened....

The constant bickerings which have been the keynote of the United Nations' sessions since their inception have finally led to a decisive alignment of nations. The action of Russia and the nation which are joined to her by economic and ideologic ties in boycotting the convention in Paris has nade it clear that Communism is in business for keeps. And in case anyone has any further doubts about the matter, our version of democracy better be in business for keeps too.

It may prove to be a good thing that there is such a sharp line of demarcation between Russia and its family and the United States with its famly. Maybe now the boys will get down to business put their cards on the table, stop using that pretty liplomatic double talk that they've been using, and get down to hard, cold facts.

There have been people, in recent months, who have held to the opinion that this has been coming for a long time, that it's no use beating around the bush, that it's going to come sometime; so we ht as well start the war with Russia and get it over with. On the surface, recent events would seem to substantiate these claims. Actually, they do not.

Russia is now in the business of selling communism to as many people all over the world as she can. There's no doubt about that any more. We, in the United States, are Russia's biggest competitors. Our product is democracy, American style -the democracy that means lots of food, many things to wear, cars, radios; freedom of religion of speech and of the press; of coal miners who get a 441/2c and hour increase in wages; of John L Lewis, of Philip Murray and William Green; of the Astors, the DuPonts, the Rockefellers, and the Fords; yes, and of the people on the street without a roof over their heads, or with not enough to eat, or who have to sit in the back of busses because their skin is not white. That's our America, all of it together, and now we're in business to try to sell it to others in this world before our

competitor can get in with his product. It would be nice to be able to compare these two groups of countries to two drug stores just a few doors apart on Main St., USA, but it can't be done. More than ever before is the need apparent for a world judge, a world court or a world any-thing who would be able to say, "OK, boys, go thing who would be able to say, "OK, boys, go ahead and try to sell your products. Just remem-ber, the first one who commits a foul is going to get his cars pinned back by the court." It sounds simple, too simple. But that's what happens every day where law and order and constitutional rights day where law and order and constitutional rights are guaranteed. Those very rights are embodied in the charter of the United Nations and must become available to all nations under the protection

Forecasting the future is the job of fortunef that body. Forecasting the luture is the job of fortune tellers, palmists and star-gazers. We don't know what's going to happen in the years to come. Two things are clear: (1) we are now engaged in open,

rank competition with Russia for world do tion on ideologic and economic levels; (2) if victory in this competition is to have any meaning whatever, then basic, constitutional rights of man all over the world must be guaranteed through the United Nations.

Marshall Plan By-Passing UN???

over, Britain and France chose a Foreign Minis-ters meeting in Paris to consider this plan instead ters meeting in Farm to consider this plan moters. of using a UN commission. In the circumstances, it is not hard to understand the increasing fear that there are two units in town, that there are two units in town, that there are two units in town, wearing," whereupon she replied. March 5, 1878\_Asharple balange

Meanwhile the UN has been kept informed of Thereupon members of the Don't

Meanwhite the UN has been kept informed of Thereupon members of the Don't th progress of negotiations looking to aid for Eu-rope. The Secretary-General, Trygve Lie, has said he has received information constantly. British Foreign Minister Bevin, on his own behalf and that of French Foreign Minister Bidault has continue to the former life. Flor pole sitters of the Foreign Minister Bevin, on his own behalf and that of French Foreign Minister Bidault, has sent to Mr. Lie "all information on developments at Paris." This has been handled through the Brit-ish delegate to the UN, Sir Alexander Cadogan. This is not to say that the relation between the Plan and the UN has been made as clear as possi-ble, or as clear as it ought to be. Significantly, a compatriot of Trygve Lie, Norway's Foreign Minister Langer, has initiated efforts to put the Marshall Plan definitely into the UN framework. Minister Langer, has initiated efforts to put the outperation gritter then been, we make a second the definitely into the UN framework. This raises a question as to whether Mr. Lie is as satisfied as he seems. satisfied as he seems. We would urge the leading statesmen at the treday morning's summer show

July 12 meeting at Paris to take immediate for-mail steps to align their work with the UN. The you went to a ten o'clock movies first step could be a statement of the convocation and beside you sat a lone boy of of the meeting and a list of participants. There 10 sound asleep. When the show should follow an interchange on how best the UN ended the little fellow was still could aid the program, possible methods of UN asleep? What would you think of The area in which the Marshall Plan will oper- reminds us that something was to supervision, and so forth.

### Other People Have Troubles, Too ....

### (From the Shore Line Times)

A lew weeks ago our people's column carried a protest against the chronic tendency of a large part of our people to toss paper and other refuse carclessly about the streets and walks. The writer of that communication was particularly concerned with the problem as it exists about a through high A few weeks ago our people's column carried a of that communication was particularly concerned with the problem as it exists along a through high-way, where a larger part of the traffic is tran-sient. Many of these people are city dwellers who have junitors and street cleaners to follow them around day and night alouning up after them in ling a garage to Bore Street around day and night cleaning up after them in ing a garage in Rose Street... partments, streets, stores, restaurants and theaters. The attitude seems to be that someone is being paid to clean up the stuff, so it's all right to toss it around. Thus the habit is formed. But that isn't all there is to it. There is a deplorable thoughtlessness rampant in our town, as in almost every town, we presume. Not long ago a group of local youngsters, waiting for the vehicle that was to take them on an outing, came into the vestibule of one of our churches to get out of the putting a film in their camera. There was no harm in that, and certainly no o had the least objection. But there was to be a wedding at the church that afternoon, and when the first usher arrived, there were the empty carton and wrapping from the film, lying on the steps

waiting for someone to pick them up. We charged that one up to the carelessness of the younger generation, until last week when we happened to notice another incident. A mother and two children came out of a local store and walked down Whitfield Street, the woman carry ing a paper bag with candy in it. An uninterrupt-ed hare-and-hounds trail of candy wrappers was laid from the store along the sidewalk for about 100 feet, and at the end of that trail the empty paper bag was tossed to the walk in front of another store. If that is the example and precept which shapes the conduct of the youngsters, what improvement can we expect?

The responsibility rests squarely on every per son, individually. There is not much that the towns can do except to sweep the gutters and pick up the refuse that finds its way onto the Greens. Civic pride and habitual neatness keeps storekeep ers on the jump trying to keep their dwn sections of street and sidewalk, and the floors in their places of business, reasonably clear. Some years ago the Guilford Garden Club was instrumental having trash cans placed about the central streets, but time has taken its toll of these, and individuals who toss refuse about thoughtlessly are not looking for trash cans anyway.

Perhaps by patient and persistent effort we can hasten the bright day when dropping papers her hasten the oright day when dropping papers here and there in public places will be one of the things that "just isn't done." Social pressure is the force that can accomplish the most. When such carelessness can be made to appear as out of style as a pair of black stockings, the battle is won.



BY GITA BOUND

Tother day I remarked to the married life with a certain amount boss that it was nice to be so of honey\_......There are at least 1500 thoroughly thanked for humble ef- known varieties of mosquitoes and nice to be remembered and thanked where they are not found. They are have been and speaks the boss, "Over? That fight deserts, where they breed and thanked it.......Miss in the Arctic regions, where they breed and speaks the boss, "Over? That fight deserts, where they breed and develop in temporary pools of water, by a dog. Oct. 27—A delegation from put heatres in but also in the Arctic regions, where they breed in water from melting mason Borors post G to P and State and the boss. Where does the United Nations stand in rela-tion to the Marshall Plan today? The Russian in-sistance that Czechoslovakia stay out of the Paris tion to the Marshall Plan today? The Russian in-sistance that Czechoslovakia stay out of the Paris conference, after accepting an invitation to at-tend, heightens the tension between East and West. It makes more urgent than ever some clari-fication of the effect of current diplomacy on the future of the UN. It is a fact that the United States has not yet reported to the UN on the Marshall Plan. More-over, Britain and France chose a Foreign Minis-



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odd hours but I never saw adults waiting in line to get into the reading room. Have a sneaky feeling i he trustees would throw away some room for new ones.....

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### **Clinton** 'House Will Premiere New Comedy

Anton Dolin, who makes ballet dancing pay off at the American] boxoffice, will turn his talents to straight acting the week of July 21st, when he plays the lead in the world premiere of Richard Maloy's new sophisticated comedy, "So Small A Worm", at the Clinton Playhouse.

"So Small A Worm", a comedy which will have its first showing at Waiter Kohler is featured in the Maloy, radio scripter turned play- whole World Over" now write. It is a modern play of Clinton Playhouse. manners which means that its ----For many it will be reminiscent of of radio's busiest actresses and sciences, and how pseudo-wedded bitss can the the two very tighly in Presently holding the boards a this silk curtain of laughts is a Kohler in the first summer pre charming leprachaun of love. Stir sentation of "The Whole Worl for several acts, throw in Anton Over".

stock were in "Night Must Fall" and still have work to do before launch

"Blithe Spirit". Between the tour- ing. ing the United States and grossing fabulous receipts at the ticket window, with ballerina Alicia Markova, Dolin has had time to do two Broadway shows, George Abbott's ill-lated "Dancer" and Billy Rose's "Seven Lively Arts". He was the first of the school of danc o combine ballet with acting, and his success has resulted in his supreme spot as Number One on Balet Hit Parade. Doli originally started as an actor study. ing at the Italia Conte Schoo which is the alma mater of such notables as Noel Coward and Gertrude Lawrence. In the fall Dolln will be seen at the Metropoli tan Opera House, doing his famou "Giselle" and two new ballets "Henry 8th & Wives" and "The Lady of the Camellas". Ellen Andrews was last seen

Broadway and on tour in "Apple of his Eye" with Walter Huston, Mil Andrews was at one time with th Orson Welles who did "Danton"

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theme is topical bright, and gay. Death" and "Five Kings". She is one the early Noel Coward who made the last few summer she has been comedy come up to meet his audi-ence instead of writing farce way "My Sister Elleen", "The Man Who below them. Richard Maloy's story Came To 'Dinnet", and the "Lat deals with married people and con- George Apley", are a few of the aurd knots. Entering in behind the Clinton Playhouse is Walte

and John Heath, and after baking PROGRESS BEATS CLOUD under lights and make up for an The S. S. S. Flying Cloud wa hour and a half you get, "So Small beaten out by the S. S. S. Progress A worm", on the laugh shell. Antón Dolln's last appearances in The Sca Scouts of the former boa

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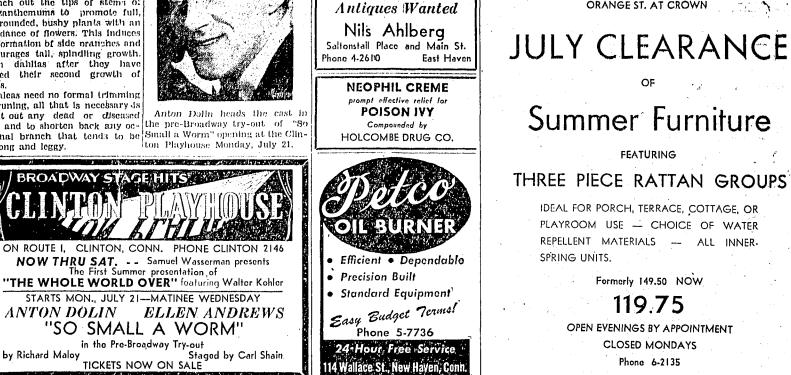
by Richard Maloy

Plants Can Be Divided

Clinton, is the work of Richard first summer presentation of "The to cut out any dead or discused Anton Dolin heads the cast the wood and to shorten back any oc- the pre-Broadway try-out of "So casional branch that tends to be Small a Worm" opening at the Clinton Playhouse Monday, July 21. too long and leggy.

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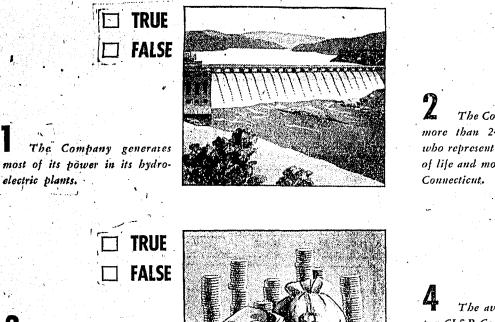
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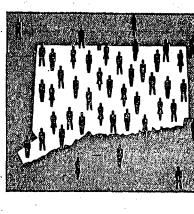
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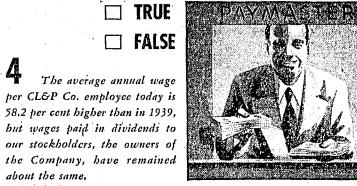
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Mr. and Mrs. Max Matthies ar The monthly business meeting of vacationing here again the Loyalty Group will be held Frisummer Fabulous Susan day night at 8 in the church. Mrs. Short Beach Sunshine Society charles Scovill and Mrs. Hobart held a picnic Monday at Double oward will be hostesses. Howard will be hostesses. The Short Beach Hose, Hook and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Silverman in., Mon., Tues., July 20-21-22 Ladder Co. will hold a carnival Beach Street are on a vacation trip. Paulette Goddard and some time in August. Mr. and Mrs. William Atkinson turned from a vacation trip to New Fred MacMurray in were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hampshire with relatives. Suddenly It's Spring Henry Plumb of Pentacost Street. Richard Murdock has returned DEPT. OF HEALTH Woodle Frankish is spending two weeks in Wallingford with his grandparents. Priscilla Delbert, Priscilla Shorey ALSO AGAINST POLIO from this disease. Blaze of Noon grandparents. and Joan Altmannsberger have re-LABOR DAY FROGRAM turned from a week's stay in North-All organizations in the com- field Mass. Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. munity are invited to send dele- Mr. and Mrs. William McBride and limited, according to the most re- children of Bogota, N. J. and Mr July 23-24-25-2 gates to meet tonight in the Scout their daughters leave Saturday for cent issue of tht Connecticut State and Mrs. J. Eckelmann of New York Wednesday, July 23 MATINEE 2:00 P.M. to make plans for a Labor Syracuse, N. Y. and the Thousand Department of Health bulletin. Al- have been with Mr. and Mr. Joy Sports program. Day Sports program. Jointly, the Chapel Workers and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wynn and of preventing this disease, certain Miss Frances O'Keele and Jame Claudette Colbert and Loyalty Group conducted a well two sons have returned to New York precautionary measures can be fol- Dervin of New York were recent patronized food sale in the chapel after staying two weeks with Mrs. lowed to obtain some protection guests of Mrs. Georgiana Patterson Fred MacMurray in haronized flood safe in the chapts Lester Patterson, Mrs. Joseph from pollomyelitis. With the pollo- Main Street, Short Beach. hank the public for assistance. Dervin of New York, another guest myelitis "season" now at hand, the Mr and Mrs. Irving C. Jacocks of The Egg and I The following attended a picnic will remain for some time. Sunday at Kidds Cave; Mr. and A special meeting of the property mended securing immediate medi-Island for the senson. owners of the Civic Association will cal attention when suspicious symp- Miss Jean Marlow of New Haven be held in the chape! July 21 at 8 toms occur—guarding against be- is among the vacationists at India to discuss the question of zoning coming overlifed, avoiding crowds Neck. as provided for by a special act of and avoiding sudden changes in Miss Peggy Patten of Wichita. The Shore Line Motor Sales ne Legislature, which will be voted body temperature as common sense Kansas is visiting Mr. and Mrs on at the annual meeting of the health measures. General cleanli- Frederick Kimball at Pine Orchard **KAISER** ssociation the 25th. -----Lanphier's Cove FRAZER bulletin explained. Basic informa- Kobak of New York City. GRANITE BAY ly more frequent in temperate Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Bauer of or-miss fashion or at regular inter-SALES - SERVICE loodmont are summering at the vals. 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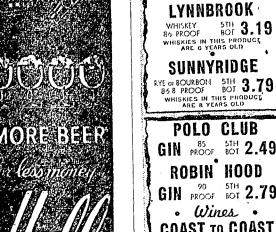
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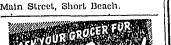
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tion about poliomyclitis now avail- Mr and Mrs. Newell Hamlin able shows that the disease occurs New York are at their house throughout the world, but is slight- Main Street, Short Beach.







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BRANFORD SPORTS BY BUD DOBER

Hi, sport faus of Branford ! Don't fall off your chairs, but we'r going to have a few sports items back in the pages of The Review. ] started to address you as "extinct sport fans," but you haven't been extinct, its the sports columns which have been missing from the paper. You may see my name in the masthead listed with another title, but that means nothing; I do everything.

There's a lot of sports activity in town, but I've been running into a little difficulty getting the scores of some of the games. I haven't been able to get a schedule of games for the softball leagues, and haven't been able to get the standings of the leagues. Main reason why is that Don McCall over at Community House has been so busy.

In order to get a better picture of what's going on, I'd like to have, all the managers of. all the softball and baseball teams in town get in touch with me. After I talk with all the managers, maybe we'll be able to work out some effective system to publicize in these pages all the athletic activities of Branford.

I made a working agreement with Olayton Massey, the owner of the concession at Hammer Field. He's going to have some forms down there on which the managers can list their line-ups, keep track of the runs, and the inning by inning score. When the games are over, the managers can leave the form, with Massey, and he'll turn them over to me. That way, we'll get complete coverage of the games, and no one will be left out.

Lindin and Zampano was the battery for the Old Timers, while the battery for the Brotherhood was Cliff Doebrick and Al Stannard. Thanks very much to Johnny Stegina, manager of the Pilgrim's, and to Ed Kamb, manager of the Old Timers for their cooperation in the transformation of the Old Timers for the response of the pilgrim's and the sets ranked in the first ten three times, now being eighth. Bob getting in their line-ups. That's the sixth straight victory for the Is also the present champlon of the Old-Timers, against no defeats, by the way.

In the other game, the boys neglected to turn in their line-ups of the score. All we know is that in the game between the Blue Sox and Granite Bay, the Granite Bay team won. Someone said Zel Leshine hit a home run for the Blue Sox. Accidents do happen, I guess.

Monday night at Stony Creek, Carniak's Silver Dollar softball team won its fifth straight game in the Shore Line League by defeating the Three Elms team 4 to 3. Kenny Bray pitched fine ball for the winners. Tookie Tamulevich's sixth inning single scored the winning runs. That game puts Carniak's in first place in the League.

The Silver Dollar's rang up a couple of other victories by identical 6 to 1 scores. Last Monday they defeated the Lighthouse Orioles and last week they beat Chalmers Garage. Kenny Bray pitched and al leave claims are available at the Olie Archer caught both games. Hmm, iron men. This Sunday morning at 11 a.m., the Silver Dollars will play the Lighthouse Ramblers at Dorothy H. Neal, Director of the Hammer Field in a Shore Line League game.

Monday night the Branford Soprismen won a 2 to 0 softball ame from Greenblatt's in the Greater New Haven League, begame from Greenblatt's in the Greater New Haven League, bu-hind the brilliant, one-hit pitching of Joe Resjan. A hit in the fourth inning spoiled Joe's chances of a no-hit game. The Sports-men's game with Hamden was rained out Wednesday night.

Over at the Pine Orchard Club last week-end, the President's Oup Trophy, a 54-hole medal play tournament with full handi-cap, was won by Chandler Withington. His scores were: 79.9-70, 80-9-71, 81-9-72 for a total of 213. In the ladies 36-hole play tourney, the winner was Mrs. J. W. Flanders. Her score was: 92-16-76, 101-16-85 for a total of 161. Friday and Saturday July 18 and 19, there will be a member guest tournament. Play will be 18 holes each day with prizes for low gross and three low net scores. On Sunday, July 20th, the feature will be an Invitation Scotch Foursome event.

As you can see, this hasn't been complete coverage because 1 of a recurrence or relapse. When haven't made all my contacts. It's a start, though, and as we go along evidence is submitteed, the veteran's we'll have more and more news of sports here. It won't always be in service connected rating for malaria the column; some of the games will be listed with the complete box Score.

In reading through the column, you hay have wondered whether or not this was a personal column for the Silver Dollar games. The reason there's so much devoted to their games is that Clayt Massey's brother was right on the ball with the stuff about his team. I have no favorites; I'll do as much for anyone who turns the information in

#### THE BRANFORD REVIEW - EAST HAVEN NEWS

### Tennis Tourney **Starts Saturday** At Short Beach

The East Shore Tennis Champion ships, which includes men's single andl doubles, Women's singles and loubles, and mixed doubles is cheduled to begin Saturday, July 19 at the Short Beach Tennis Courts. The finals of this tournament which usually draws players rom the New Haven and greater Branford area are scheduled to be played August 3.

Members of the committee in charge of the tournament are: Paul Barnett, chairman, Mrs. Elbert Pearson, Donald Charlotte and Kendall Brown. Entry fees are fifty cents for singles events and one dollar per team in the doubles. Prizes will be awarded to winners and runners-up Scheduled play in the Junior

Boys' Tennis Tournament which finalist in the Women's National was supposed to start Tuesday, has Championship at Forest Hills last been delayed because of the poor September. She is looked on as a weather. Matches will begin on the potential winner this year. Doris is first available, good day. Both singles and doubles titles will be tall, with a real cannonball first service, hard ground strokes and

Seeded one and two are Creighton excellent volleying. Set back by illsemifinalist at Forest Hills last Johnson and Loren Lehr, last year's ness in her youth, Doris came back There were only two games Tuesday at Hammer Field. The Old fall, losing to Kramer. Later, in the winner and runner-up. Other en-i Timers "shellacked" the Pilgrim Brotherhood by a score of 14 to 1. Pacific Southwest final, Jack had to trants are Craig Johnson, Blake National Girls' Championship in



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Argentine. He is married to a Brazilian girl.

### VETERAN NEWS

TERMINAL LEAVE DEADLINE All eligible veterans who have ot already done so should file their pplications for terminal leave pay In view of the approaching deadline of August 31, 1947 set by the Armed orces Leave Act of 1946.

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