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TOWN TOPICS

Despite the fact that we're a little slow in answering, we are a great one for receiving correspondence. It seems to us it's been that way always. On the other hand it may be an upshot of having sat out on a Pacific rock just a few years ago, like everyone clse overseas, sweating out V-mail. In any event, we still look for letters, and it's a pleasure to open up P. O. Box 215 and find them. There have been several sent us this week, as for instance the one which follows.

be back at her 286 Main Street home soon.

Bill Male of Chidsey Avenue is already back from an extended vacation and has again taken up his chores at the Second National Bank. But for everyone who comes there's one who goes. The George Harricks of 3 Gerrish Avenue are enjoying their leisure in Rancocos Woods Masonville, New Jersey.

Another break in the Silowen in McKeon Home

SHOWER IN McKEON HOME

A miscellaneous shower was given recently in honor of Miss Eleanor R. Byrnes in the Summer home of Mrs. John J. McKeon in Silver Sunds by a group of Miss Byrnes; Susiness associates. Miss Byrnes; Susiness associates. Miss Byrnes; One who goes. The George Harricks of 3 Gerrish Avenue are enjoying their leisure in Rancocos Woods Masonville, New Jersey.

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No Change Yet In School Facilities; Town Meeting Called For August 26

Board Of Education Meeting Last Friday Night Holds

TAX PAYMENTS DUE

School Improvement Up

was in the service.

Mrs. Snow a native of East Haven, was pronounced dead upon arrival at St. Raphael's Hospital Dr.

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Judge Krikorian To Be Honored Mon. Evening

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Guests at the celebration were the Misses Joyce Freeman, Marjorie Ahlberg and Beverly Gordon and also George McManus, Jr., and Donald Male. MOMAUGUIN
CHIEF OF THE QUINNIPIACS Carnevale s

MABEL STRAUB FLETCHER RITES Funeral services for Mabel E tramb, wife of James R. Fletcher f 52 French Avenue, East Haven nose reath occurred last Tuesday ere held at Beccher and Bennet sday) at 2 o'clock.

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field of human activity.

On Friday, August 26, the opportunity to exchange ideas will

ST. MARY'S CHURCH Rev. E. A. Cotter. Pastor Rev. William M. Wilbey, Curat Sunday Masses 7:30, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 Confessions Salurday Confessions Saturday 4:00-6:00 — 7:30-8-30

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8:00 Holy Communion
10:45 Morning Prayer
The Rev. Thomas J. Shannon will



the lowboy cedar chest awarded at the Grange Day festivities re-cently went to Mrs. George Nord-r man of 14 Svea Avenue. To God's Mighty "Hall"! CHARLES HINKLEY ENROLIS
Charles F. Hinkley of Waldron,
Arkansas, formerly of Pine Orchard,
has enrolled in the Dallas Institute
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At 10:45 P.M. last Tucsday evening, Mrs. Seth Baldwin, of Watertown, Conn., who is presently staying at the Indian Point House, was rushed to the New Haven Hospital in the Branford Ambulance driven by Patrolman George Sellwood. On Wednesday morning she was reported as being in fair condition.

Mrs. Richard Dower and infant son, Richard, returned home from St. Raphael's Hospital on Monday. Both are reported as doing fine. Mr. and Mrs. James Allen and daughter Sandra, have moved into their new home on Howd Ave.

Mr. William H. Ewert, of the Australian Embassy, will be among the guests at the Indian Point House next week.

On Monday, Miss Joan Paine was A Kennedy of Route 1, Branford, at Kennedy of Route 1, Branford, at Mrs. John D. Kennedy of Route 1

trailan Embassy, will be among the guests at the Indian Point House next week.

On Monday, Miss Joan Paine was admitted to the Children's Hospital in Springfield, Mass. She will undergo an operation on her foot on Friday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Atkinson and two youngest children, George and Faye, recently spent a week in Barre, Vermont, at the home of Mr. Atkinson's sister, Mrs. Sidney Weeks.

Mr. Elliot Clark, of New York, Mrs. Ethel Wills, of Handen, Mr. Mrs. Ethel Wills, of Handen, Mr. Second S

Mr. Elliot Clark, of New York,
Mrs. Ethel Wills, of Hamden, Mr.
Irving Worner and Mrs. Nora Benham, of New Haven, and Mr. and
Mrs. Irving Kelsey, also of New
Haven were Saturday guests at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl P. Berger.

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AN Science."

Mr. and Mrs. William Bratten of this town announce the birth of a daughter, on Wednesday mornating, August 17th, in St. Raphael's on of 383 Thompson Avenue took in Health and the couple's first child.

But the strength of the sponsors producted by the sponsors products, making for unusual and interesting commercial announcements.

During the East Haven presentation of the show on Friday from Fred's Restaurant Mrs. Anne Gustaffson of 383 Thompson Avenue took in Brantord only in that the guest dinners are hers at Fred's Restaurant in East Haven, and the local theatre tickets to the Capitol Theatre, 2nd, 3ard and 4th place in grow those awarded Mrs. Smith the guest dinners are hers at Fred's Restaurant in East Haven, and the local theatre tickets to the Capitol Theatre, 2nd, 3ard and 4th place spots were taken by Mrs. Rose Popskin, oof 395 Thompson Ave., Mrs. Robert Voss, of 391 Thompson Ave., Mrs. Braiten in East Haven, and the local theatre tickets to the



swering the guest question, as Mrs. Ethel Redman of 95 Frank S

Mrs. Ethel Redman of 95 Frank St. was presented with a corage for Vergason the Parkway Florist for being the cldest guest in attendonce that day. The quiz show goes into its final two weeks, ending the summer thirteen weeks series, which has ben sponsored by local businesscen for the enjoyment of the people in their community, and which was created, and is produced daily by Mr. Carlson's own advertising agency Rocklawn Associates. The agencyhwos yyd...C y-hmr-a388T show is broadcast through the facilities of WAVZ, 1260 kilocycles, New Haven, and those who have not yet Haven, and those who have not ye

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The big prize of the carnival, a television set, was won by Mrs. A. Fawcett of 1 Rowe Street.

Garden Notes

HUMMING BIRD
The garden holds its breath when He drops from somewhere suddenly;
Darting on his jeweled wings, Pirouetting as he clings
For a moment to a rose.
Like a tiny hame he glows.

Mission Bells is a salmon pink Hybrid Tea, with exceptionally large, fairly fragrant flowers. Capistrano is also large, fragrant and a lively rose pink. The plant is unusually vigorous.

The Japanese beetle plague has been eased off this year in this vicinity. "It should take several seasons for them to come back," said Dr. C. H. Cevrau, of the American Museum of Natural History, New York Cily. Dr. Cervau said letters to the museum and field tests have shown an exceptionally small number of beetles this year in the area. The main assault on the beetles has been waged by the starlings, a bird which usually has few human friends. The starlings found conditions for eating beetle larvae ideal last Spring, and made the most of them. Also, last winter's freak weather killed many larvae by frost as the nestled about 11 inches below the grass roots.

Despite its beauty and its value in the conservation picture, in the city and town where children or grown-ups are apt to be exposed to its nefarious effects, control of polson ivy is greatly to be desired. There are excellent weed killers on the market which will assist in this endeavor. The State Highway Dept. reports: "This year we are making concerted efforts to eliminate poison ivy from all our pionic areas, along sidewalks, and stone walls in urban sections, and as far as possible from cellmbing up our shade trees. Although the dry weather is not conducive to the best control, we are in hopes that our efforts will be fairly successful." Honeysuckle and cat brier are also strangling agents whose lush and rapid growth almost defices control. Try to discourage their tenacious habits where other growth is desirous or no growth at all.

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Lt. Miller, formerly of East Haven, has been ordered to active duty this week with the 103d Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron. He recently flew targets for anti-arcraft guardsmen at Wellfleet Range, Mass.

CATHERINE DOMFELD'S PARTY
Catherine Ann Domfeld of 83 Gryler Street was three years old on August 9. In honor of the occasion, a party was given at her home. Her guests were "William Forslund, Johnnie O'Connor, Richard Burke, Patricia Burke, Patricia Collins, Lynn Sperry, Donald and Brendan Donal and Ronald McQuigan.

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at this conference.

On Friday and Saturday of this week, the annual New Haven County 4-H Fair will be held in standard equipment on the bus Orange. There will be many exhibits in homemaking and agriculture by 4-H boys and girls from all over New Haven County. Miss matically flash when the bus stops Robert will be in charge of bobbles. Engineers & Contractors Design—Plans Construction Complete Services

Robert will be in charge of hobbies and Miss Wayand clothing. East Haven Red Men On Pool Warpath AUENHAUER

Last night members of the Pequot Tribe of Red Men of East Harven, began a pool tournament with members of Tountonemo Tribe of West Haven.

The East Haven group issued a challenge for the pool tournament and opening games were played in the wigwam of the West Haven group in Curtis Place.

The Pequots brought a six-man team to West Haven for the competition.

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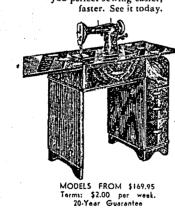


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Field Day A Success

The sixth annual field day of the South District Civic Association was successfully held last Sunday at Coe Haven Field. The group, which has heretofore raised the necessary funds for the construction of playground in their area, now aims to build a small community clubhouse.

The morning events were highlighted by a boys' baseball game and the parading of the champion-

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The garden holds its breath when He drops from somewhere suddenly; Darting on his jeweled wings, Pirotetting as he clings
For a moment to a rose.
Like a tiny hame he glows, Whispering as soft as where Leaves touch one another, then Bright as dewdrops on the grass, Sunlight on a looking glass, He has vanished all together.
Wondering, the startled air.
Doubts, almost, that he was there.

A. CRESSON
The next interesting event of the Branford Garden Club is the 21st annual Flower Show to be held at the Pine Orchard Chapel, 2-9 p.m. on Friday, September 9th. Tea will be served and there will be many attractive articles at the White Elephant table in charge of Mrs. Arthur E. Alling, Horticultural exhibit in charge of Mrs. Samuel E. Doane. Mrs. Amos F. Barnes, chairman of the Plower Show. All members are requested to exhibit.
The tomato is legally a vegetable. But by botanically a fruit. In 1893 the U. S. Supreme Court rendered the decision that it is a vegetable. But by botanical definition the tomato, seed or green beans, pod of peas, garden pefper and many others are fruits. Available for planting this fall are the four 1955 All-America Rose selections—Fashion, Sutter's Gold, Mission Bells and Capistrano. All four are recommended as thoroughly hardy. Fashion, a vigorous Floribunda of a distinctly new coral color seems the most outstanding and likely to find a permanent place in rose gardens. It won the only Gold Medal at the London Flower Show. Sutter's Gold is notable for its continuous bloom and its two-toned yellow-and-orange buds, which open into good semi-double Hybrid Tea, killy frage, fairly fragrant flowers.

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Miss Jean Booth

Prospective Bride

Of Arthur Fernald

The engagement has been an incident of the Branford Green, and the social content of the Branford Green, and the service of Johnson's Point, Branford.

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Miss Booth is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College, Class of 1948, and is a kindergarten teacher in Spring-field, Mass.

Mr. Fernald is a student in the Mr. J. E. Brooks, son Mr. Fernald is a student in the Mr. J. E. Brooks of 83 Mr. Fernald in the U. S. Navy

Main Street, East Haven.

Anne Fitzgerald

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Miss Barbara Vaill, daughter of Guest speakers at the meeting of the Federated Democratic which will be held at the home of the Women's Club of New Haven County parents to Mr. Julius E. Brooks of 83 Main Street, East Haven.

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County President of the Federated Democratic Women's Clubs and Mrs. Russell Vallenti, State Cl

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as Mooney, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Mooney of Damascus Road and the late Joseph William Mooney, will take place on Saturday morning at 8 o'clock in St. Theresa's Church, Stony Creek. The Rev. Francis Breen will officiate.

Miss Elizabeth Miss Barbara Mills of Linden Avenue, Pine Orchard, sailed yesterday on the Mauretania from New York for Europe. Miss Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Halstead Mills, will yisit England, Scotland, Belgium and France. She will return home in November in time for the bride, will be head usher, and other ushers are to be: Mr. Richard Field, brother-in-law of Mr. Mooney, and Mr. William Bratten, Miss Fitzgerald's brother-in-law.

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Marie Agnes Doody
To Become Bride Of
John J. Hartigan

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Patrick
Doody of Northford announce the
coming marriage of their daughtor, Marie Agnes, to John Joseph
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the coroning will take place in
the Northford Community House
in the Afternoon from 2 until 4.

Ex-Bfd. Minister's

Father Is Dead

The Rev. John, F. Plum, 82, a
prominent figure in the Episcopal
Church, died at his home in Hartford on August 10.

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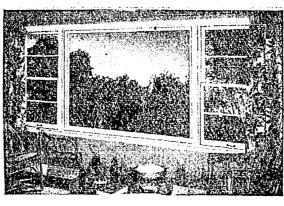
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ER, late of Branford, in said District, deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of Branford, hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof, for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to Brent-Barker, Administrator Address: 5 Elm Street

East Haven, Conn.

DISTRICT OF BRANFORD, SS, DISTRICT OF BRANFORD

COURT OF PROBATE, August 11, 1949.

Estate of POULLY RANALLA late of Branford, in said District, deceased,
The Administratix having exhibited her administration account with said Estate to this Court for allowance, it is
ORDERED—That the 31st day of August 1949 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate Court in Branford be, and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said Estate, and this Court directs Flora K. Goldsmith to cite all persons interested therein to appear at said time and place, by publishing this order in some newspapaper having a circulation in said District, and by posting a copy on the public sign-post in the Town of Branford where the deceased last dwelt.

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Cost positions of members, also for handling inquiries from prospective mployers. Due to his being out of fown he had not drawn up his report, but did state the activities since our last mer \$1 generation account forms will as mere \$2 generation of Education Forums, will announce publicly at a later date where the forums.

All officers and directors attended, as well as several of the past presidents, including Mr. George ford, Conn.

The best of all governments is that which teaches us to govern on the public sign-post in the Town of Branford where the deceased last dwelt.

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By the Court:
Flora K. Goldsmith,
Clerk. DISTRICT OF NEW HAVEN, SS.
PROBATE COURT, New Haven,
August 11, 1949.
Estate of HELEN E. McENROE
WINDHORST of New Haven in said

District, incapable person.
Helen E. McEnroe Windhorst hav-Helen E. McEnroe Windhorst having made written application for restoration to capacity as by said application on file in this Court more fully appears, it is

ORDERED, That said application be heard and determined at a Court of Probate to be held at New Haven, in said District, on the 18th day of August 1949, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and that public notice of the pendency of said application, and of the time and place of the hearing thereon, be given by publishing this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said District.

By the Court.

M. Edward Klebanoff, 3-18

Chapel Playhouse The Chapel Playhouse in Guil The Chapel Playhouse in Gull-ford, Conn. goes musical for the second time this season when Lewis Harmon presents B'ste Foot For-ward", the joyous comedy with the catchy theme song. "Buckle Down Winsocki" for a week's engagement beginning Monday evening, August beginning Monday evening, August 22. On hand will be a group of youthful, exuberant, and talented Broadway performers to sing and dance to the song hits of Hugh Martin and Ralph Blane. Perfor-

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BY BILL AHERN

It was quite a th rill /this morning to see one hundred kids heading It was quite a the first morning to see one finding that heads from every for New York City and the Yankee Stadium. Heads craned from every for New York City and a feet faince Sugarum. Heads craned from every window and yells heral de d their way through the town's main streets. Busy townspeople pause d to grin and even the sedate appearance of the processition of the prosecuting attorney thanged to expectancy as he herded the kids into a semblance of order.

o a semplance of order. In each of those one h undred faces was a story. Many had never left Bx anford before. Yet a small town had found

the means to send them to a big league game.

To be sure the money came from individuals and one or two concerns. But by and large, the donations far exceeded last year's when Town Clerk Frank J. Kinney, Jr., dug into his pocket to make up Nevertheless he had the compldence that they would go again and

Not one of those seated in the buses had a "man-of-the-world" this time he was not let down.

look. All were experiencing the thrill of a lifetime, In a way the trip was a reward. A reward for a summer spent of the streets, A summer spent learning to play the great American game. Behind the hundred stories, scrolled deep in the eyes of the kids,

When the American Legion started its team this summer, talk conlies another story. tered about a coach. Joe Orsene was the logical choice but the Manhattan College senior had his Hammer Field recreation work with the youngsters. He had the town team, an aggregation which finally justified his belief in them after a long slesta of indifference and the problem of handling the Legion players became a taxing one.

It was one Saturday afternoon in June when Walter Brannigan was prevailed to drop in on the Review Baseball School at Hammer Field and give the kids the benefit of his years of experience, Particularly two youngsters needed attention, a nifty fielding first sacker, Ron Tremantano and a left handed pitcher, Butch Gordon.

On the field that same day was the high school chucker, Vin Casanova. The strong armed lefty had had a Spring of in and out success but he wanted to keep in shape. While throwing to some unknown but hudding catcher, Brannigan spotted him. Within a half hour, the high school boy was getting more speed into his pitch and at the same time was getting top notch instruction in the art of snapping a curve ball. In an hour he was throwing a changeup and the transformation was On the field that same day was the high school chucker, Vin Casa-In an hour he was throwing a changeup and the transformation was

Throughout the next week, the former local ball hawk evinced an complete. interest in the thrower and the following Saturday he again appeared at the ball park. That Saturday he spent showing left handed batters how to get a follow through in their swings. They learned to step into

That was the break. When the chance came he was asked to assist in choosing the team. He knew hitters and his experience would be

Well, the rest is local history. A fluke wiped out Branford's chance helpful. o go on in the state Legion channels but under the present system, it will be many years before the town will have a set of entirely green ball players in the Legion circuit again.

The team lived up to every expectation.

But the best is yet to come. Despite the growth of the Little Leagues throughout the country, Branford's system is soundest. The Community Council circuit encourages kids from ten to fourteen to play on a regulation diamond. The ages kids from ten to fourteen to play on a regulation diamond. The catcher is not expected to make the throw to second without a bounce but he does learn to get it there accurately. Pitchers toe the rubber and learn to get their bodies behind the pitch. Infielders learn to get their gloves down on a grounder and how to throw. First basemen thanks to the immature arms of the kids, become proficient fielders. Outfielders learn how to stop ground balls and how to shag flies. Best

of all it is a hitters' league.

Residents, who watched the Legion nine perform this year, will be astounded next Spring when the call for candidates goes out. Many who are on this year's nine will not make their posts next year. Cat-ilke kids, who can hit and field and throw and run are on the verge of completing the transformation of baseball in Branford.

And the credit goes to Orsene and Brannigan and Frank J. Kinney, Jr. Also the Community Council and the American Legion and the Wilson Auto Sales. These are the men and the concerns who be-

Readers over the past year have learned much of Kinney's interest in kids. They know too that Joe Orsene has been untiring in his zeal to find the little bit of good in every youngster.

So,—thils is essentially a story on Walter Brannigan.

Way back, in his knickerbocker youth, Brannigan wanted to be an athlete. At that time he had a Times Leader paper route which on occasion was neglected to compete in a basketball game or a baseball bally gars and under, 35 yards: 1st—Roberta Robinson; 2nd—Patty Dahlgard; 3rd—Carol Lynch.

14 years and under, 50 yards: 1st—Lois Lynch; 2nd—Nancy Jacob; 1st—Lois Interest and under, 50 yards: 1st—Lois Lynch; 2nd—Nancy Jacob; 1st—Combined against his effectiveness, he played a vital part in the sports picture hereabouts.

At fifteen, he was playing first string outfield with the Branford Townies in the days of Clarence Wannamaker, Chet Prann, Dave Leach, Charlie Jones, Dave Hylenski and several others who carved Branford's name deep on the stone of events which chronicie the So, this is essentially a story on Walter Brannigan.

Leach, Charlie Jones, Dave Hylenski and several others who carved Branford's name deep on the stone of events which chronicle the happenings of the county's oldest league, the Middlesex.

Although restricted to gardening with the big team, he played first base for the high school which was under the direction of Dan Daly. Later he pitched. He pitched so well, in fact, that he is the only scholastic hurier ever to defeat Derby's fabulous big Charlie (Red) Ahearn. He gained the duke, three to nothing one Saturday afternoon in the enemy town. Red Sanzero was his battery mate and Bud Fisher played first. Albie Stucek was on second and Phil McKeon was at shortstop. The three McAvoy brothers were standouts for the Derby him.

Later, as the town team disintegrated, he went to first base and then into the box. The slight youth's biggest asset was that he did not scarce easily.

Women's Backstroke, 50 yards. 1st—Choert Mochl; 2nd—Roberta DeLay; 3rd—Maureen Robinson.
Boys: 10 years and under, 25 yards. 1st—George Mochl; 2nd Harrold Hint; 3rd—Rebert Quinn.
12 years and under, 35 yards. 1st—George Mochl; 2nd Harrold Hint; 3rd—Brian Nelson, 14 years and under, 50 yards. 1st—John Derbacker; 2nd—Richard Stanton; 3rd—Dick Schroeder.
16 years and under, 100 yards. 1st Joe Flemming; 2nd—Bob Hitt; 3rd,—Petc Russell; 3rd—Petc Russell; 3rd—Petc Russell; 3rd—Dick Schroeder.

In basketball, he was top notch with the high school and then graduated into the Branford Tanks who had Gun Holmes, the Montellus twins, Russ Fleming and George Hayer with them. Still later he was with the Alumni.

With the latter club he became a great money player. When the game was late and the grads were losing, it was a trick of the coaches to send Brannigan into the tilt and watch him stem the tide with his uncanny loops from the side court.

In one play-off game for a title, against the West Haven Red Devils, the Fourth Ward Irishman pulled a bluff that won the ribbon for auducity, and the game for his mates.

Trailing four points with two minutes to go, Branford appeared to have shot its bolt. The uptowner was sent into the fray. With his customary nonchalance he flipped in one of his left handed hook shots. Then in quick succession he pulled two right handed hooks-and hi mates say that never before or since did he use his right hand—to notch the contest. Questioned about it he replied, "They played me to go to the left side of the court so I fooled them and went down the other side.'

Ambidextrous shots were uncommon those days. Some years later he went into the service. Although old for a mem ber of a flight crew, he was assigned to a B-17. The ice water which flows in his veins stood him in good stead in his many Pacific brushes with disaster.

But his greatest story was not of machine gun posts in the wild blue yonder but rather on a baseball diamond at an Army flying field His unit was playing the Marines that day and Brannigan held a position in the outfield. Pitching for the Marines was Boots Poffenberger, that screwball hurler who once tossed them for the Brooklyn array until he became unmanageable. His batterymate was Gene DeSautels who went to Holy Cross at the time of Stu Clancy and who, when the war

TOWNIES PLAY SUNDAY AGAINST HORNETS AT HAMMER FIELD PARK

The feature attraction of the league American League

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LEAGUE STANDINGS
American League

The feature attraction of the season's Greater New Haven baseball league will be played at Hammer Field on Sunday afternoon commencing at 1:30 when the Irownies oppose the Glordano Honets in a double header.

Cozeh Joe Orsene has high hopes of taking both contests since his pitching staff has been impressive over the past month's span, Starting on Sunday in the first game will be Donny Mohre and Mel Bigleow will pitch the second tilt. Ac Club Hoff and the Schreiber over the past month's span, Starting on Sunday in the first game will be Donny Mohre and Mel Bigleow will pitch the second tilt. Ac Club Hoff and the corner of the Circle Nine last Sunday. The big Columbia University star will probeated between the over the past month's span, Starting of the Bigleow will pitch the second tilt. Ac Club Hoff and the counting was a brilliant four hit affair against the Circle Nine last Sunday. The big Columbia University star will probe aby be used in the outfield during the second contest since his big bat has put real hit power into the Townies of Into. Orsene expects to use the full squad and the eatching duties will be divided between Alan Bradley and Barney Struzinski. Both Don Ericson and Karl Marsh will work the initial sack and Dolan, Lake, and Proto will round out the rest of the near defense. Hard-hitting Ken and Frank Raiola will patrol the garden.

The game will be announced for all the soring in last Monday's abbreviated game blatched may all team and the Branford League of Townies of rookie burlers, Butch Gordon and Rog Anderson, both of whom pitched a pair of rookie between the Deep River Junior base-all the second of rookie burlers, Butch Garver Clib Garver Clib

Plays Tuesday In Deep River

The Corcoran Sunquist Post, American Legion Junior baseball team travels to Deep River on Tuesday to meet the Deep River Legion in a non-league contest. The two teams played a 2-all game at Hammer Field on Monday night. At an earlier contest played at Deep River, rain canceled the proceedings after 2 innings with Branford ahead, 2-0.

Coaches Joe Orsene and Walt Brannigan indicated this morning that lefty Vin Casanova will be the starting choice. He will be opposed by Deep River's left hand youngster, Howle Wetmore, who pitched effective ball on Monday.

Pote Ablondi, who has been out of action for some time because of a lacerated knee, will be in left field. Bobby Mason will be in center and Addison Long will be in right.

Lynch Family Wins Honors At Swim Meet

Communito Director, George Hugo, announced that over seventy youngsters took part in the swimming meet staged at Branford Point last Monday. Winners in the various events were:

Girls: 10 years and under, 25 yards, 1st—Carol Lynch; 2nd Virginia Learned; 3rd—Donna Mornier.

Men's Backstroke, 100 yards, 1st -Bob Rogan; 2nd Pete Russell, 3rd

broke out, was playing for the Boston Red Sox.

Thanks to Brannigan's bat, the Air Force won. The former Townic reached the Brooklyn chucker for a trio of bingles, the last, a base clearing triple

Because he had hit twice previously Desautels asked him, "Didn't I see you some place in the minors, Buddy?" Brannigan replied, "Nope."
The catcher persisted, "I've seen you somewhere." "No," Brannigan answered, "I'm only from a small town and the only loop I ever played for was in the Middlesex County." "But, I'll tell you something, if Stu Clancy had decided to catch instead of playing football at the Cross Clancy had decided to check instead of playing the do you know you'd have been out of a job." The catcher stared. "How do you know you'd have been out of a job." The catcher stared. "How do you know you'd have been out of a job." The flight man said, "I'm from his home town."

Then Poffenberger got into the picture and hollered down, "Duck busher, I'm going to 'bean you.'" "Try it," was the laconical response Three times the big leaguer shot the ball at the local man's head. Three times he ducked. Then with the count three and nothing, the Brooklyn pitcher had to come in with the fat pitch which Brannigan flailed to

ush across the winning runs. But in the Canteen afterwards both major leaguers bought the drinks.

That strategy is still Brannigan. When he saw the Legion lads letting a three and one pitch go by, he raised cain. What's the use of getting a pitcher in the hole if you let him tilmb right out, was his theory-and from that day the youngsters began to hit. But even he smiled when he saw the kids go by in the buses this

morning. "Wait until next year," he beamed. His smile broadened until it matched the grins on one hundred

And the one hundred stories became one hundred and one

Legion Rivals Deadlocked In **Local Contest**

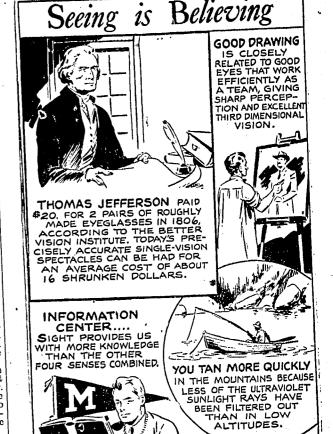
Four uncarned runs, two for each team, accounted for all the scoring in last Monday's abbreviated game between the Deep River Junior baseball team and the Branford Legion-

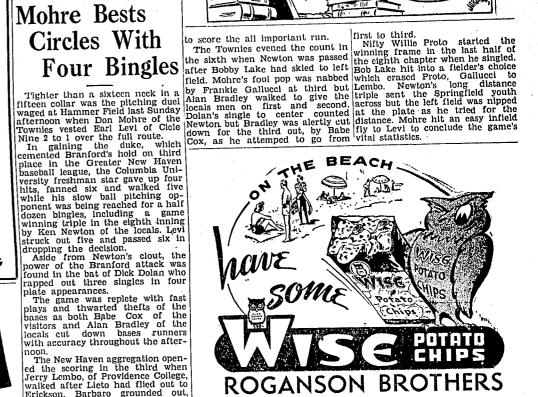
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locals cut down bases runners with accuracy throughout the after-

noon.

The New Haven aggregation opened the scoring in the third wher Jerry Lembo, of Providence College walked after Lieto had flied out to the control of Erickson. Barbaro grounded out Dolan to Erickson, but Lembo skipp





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