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Field Day Celebration

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All plans are finally complete for

the M. P. Rice Hose Company's third

Annual Field Day celebration to be

held Saturday afternoon and eve-

ning at Hammer Field. With plea-

sant memories of the two previous

affairs the town is waiting expect-

antly for the firemen's big time

which has come to be one of our

be the parade and drum corps com-

petition. The parade will follow the

usual course through the town's

principal streets and will assemble a large number of units from sev-

In line will be seen the Charter

music; Fairfield Hook and Ladder

Company No. 1, with music; Bethel

Fire Department, with music; West Shore Fire Department, with music,

Short Beach Hose, Hook and Lad-

der Company with music by the North Branford Drum Corps; Head-

quarters Fire Company, Branford Service Company, Boy Scout Cubs,

Stony Creek Flfe and Drum Corps

ents will follow. "The evening offers a varied pro

ial permit.. Continued on page eight

Stanley Meglin

and James

and the American Legion.

outstanding annual events.

towns of the state.

Of M. P. Rice Hose Co.

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#### Branford, Connecticut, Thursday, July 21, 1938

Savings Show

Increased 32% in June

ticularly significant gain because it

was made in a period when employ-

ment and business carnings were

declining," John A, Jenkin, presi-

dent of the association, said in a

said, "shows a substantial propor-

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Conn. Company

OPENS SHOP

he

"Analysis of the accounts,"

from investors and trustees

in the future.

statement issued last night.

Big Increase

Chapel Players Federal Loan

The Brankord Review

AND EAST HAVEN NEWS

Will Present ``Uncle Dudley'' To Be Spectacular Affair Uproarious Comedy Will Be John L. Jenkin Reveals That Shown At Guilford Playhouso Savings In Local Association

All Next Week Many Organizations Of State Will Participate In Parade —Drum Corps And Hose Laying Competitions At Hammer Field—Boxing, Wrestling, Vaudeville and The Chapel Playhouse Players at Guilford are bringing the sure-fire Federal Savings and Loan Associa-

uproarious comedy "Your Uncle tion increased 32 percent in June Dudley" to their theatre beginning over the preceding month, a parthe week of Juuly 25th. Howard Lidsay and Bertrand Robinson wrote it. They also wrote the earlier suc-cess "Tommy" thus for the second Make Hit With time they have hit the bullseye with convulsing comedy success. "Your Uncle Dudley of the title

`Dear Family' is Dudley Dixon, a loveable bachefor and leading citizen of the city Ethel Frank and Andrew Rosen-wherein he resides. Uncle Dudley from investors and trustees thal, authors of the new comedy loves a nice Swedish girl named charge of large accumulations Christine Sederholm, but Dudley's capital who normally used to dewhich is to recieve it prior to Broad The feature of the afternoon will way showing at Stony Creek Thea-be the parade and drum corps com-tre Monday, are two of the younghome set up preculdes marriage until something has been done about his dictatorial sister, Mabel, but who have been impressed with est collaborators on record. They have just turned twenty-one and and her two children, Ethelyn and the protection of savings offered Cyril. Dudicy has supported the trio by the federal savings insurance

will celebrate their coming of age as well as his adorable mother, at the premiere of their play, ever since he attained man's estate. Important influence in guarantee-Dear Family" Maybel has made a situation in the Ethel Frank graduated from Vashome that is becoming unbearable

sar to join the famed Mercury to Dudley, so that when Ethel is Hose Company of Ansonia; Tunxis Hose Company of Unionville; with managing apacity. Andrew Rosenpreened by her mother for an opmanaging capacity. Andrew Rosen-thal left the University of Penneratic career with the first step the winning of the \$5000 prize in a consylvania in his junior year to work test staged by music lovers, Dudley on the play. Miss Frank wrote a naturally bends every effort to see "Relax", which is up for omedy, the contest through. He realizes a New York production in the near that It will mean the departure of future. Mabel and Ethelyn for Parls-and

Vera Allen, who was featured in the culmination of his romance with the New York smash hit, "Susan Christine, But Ethelyn happens to and God," will be starred in "Dear e in love with Robert Kirby, which Family". Reginald Lawrence, well known playwright, has come to Stony Creek to stage the comedy. is a stone in the path, Ethelyn wins Continued on page two

At the close of the parade the drum corps contest and hose laying competition will be held at Ham mer Field. Competitive sports ev-Worship Program Miss Prahovic **Becomes Bride of** 

Young Authors

gram of boxing, wrestling and vaudeville, climaxed by a fireworks display for which the M. P. Rice New Haven Man Hose Company has secured a spec-

In one of the prettiest weddings of the summer season, Miss Anna Elizabeth Prahovic, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Joseph Prahovic of Bradley Street, became the bride of Ar-Buried Monday thur Vincent Brannigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brannigan of Or- Lake, baritone; Scripture Lesson; of the Pine Orehard country club chard Street, New Haven. Rev. Ed- The Apostles Creed; Prayer; Hymn and was formerly part of the dis-

with requiem high mass in St. groom, was soloist. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Rev. Given by her fat Given by her father in marriage, the bride wore a white chlfon em-Edmund A. Cotter was celebrant, Cosgrove was sololst. pire gown, designed with a round Burial was in St. Agnes Cemelery, neckline, long sleeves, puffed to the Burial was in St. Agness Contexts, John Chew and a long treat. The bridal Bearers were John Daniels, John clow and a long train. The bridal Skolonis, Joseph Galina, Briano vell of white tulle fell from a wreath Skolonis, Joseph Galina, Briano Yusaklevleh, John Takores and Takores and of orange blossoms. A shower arrangement of roses and lilies of the John Kasillio, all of this town.

The death of Mr. Meglin occurred his home following a shock he re-ceived the same morning. He was an aquamarine chiffon gown made ed, the color scheme being in red employed as an iron moulder at the like that worn by the bride. She wore and blue. Janet Marie received many M. I. F. Co. factory and worked a matching coronet and shoulder pretty gifts. part of the day before his death. He length veil of tulle and carried a

was 52 years of age and was born Colonial bouquet of mixed flowers. in Lithuania, caming to this coun-

At Pine Orchard Sunday morning at 11 o'clock Rev. John L. Davis will preach at Union Chapel, Pine Orchard,

The program: Prelude, "Nautilus"—Edward Mac Dowell; Invocation; Hymn No. 101 operation of the company. It con-There is a Fountuin"; Responder sists of a strip of land 1,200 feel by "There is a Fountain"; responde sists of a sterp of him of the Pine Or-Reading, Page 122; Anthem—"Poor 60 feet, running from the Pine Or-Man's Garden"— Russell, Clarence chard Road across the golf course Man's Garden"— Russell, Clarence chard Road across the golf course Lake, baritone; Scripture Lesson; of the Pine Orehard country club

The funeral of Stanley Charles mund A. Cotter performed the cere-Meglin of West End Avenue was mony. Mrs. J. J. Collins was organ-held Monday morning at 8:30 from W. S. Clancy & Sons mortuary home John Brannigan, brother of the W. S. Clancy & Sons mortuary home Net Home Stanley Charles (Stanley Charles) (Stanley Ch ology: Benediction; Postlude 'Chant sans Paroles" Tschaikowsky Mrs, Eleanor Dibble Eggleston,

pianist. Mrs. Charles Lake of Terhune Avenue entertained at a party last The shop will be open afternoons on and Mrs. Charles Madeira, Mr. and Wednesday afternoon in honor of Wednesdays and Thursdays during Mrs. Emil A. Nygard, Mr. and Mrs. the third birthday of her daughter, July and August.

Janet Marie. The party was held on Miss Mary Prahovic, sister of the the lawn where games were played were enjoyed and those present

were Mrs. Charles F. Freeman, Mrs. Clarence R. Lake, Mrs. Charles

nice Price have

The Ladies of St. Mary's Parish Lake, Mrs. Emil A. Bartholomew

The Stony Creek Theatre, for the entire week, is presenting the new omedy, "The Master Servants", by Seymour Gross, prior to its Brond-"New savings in the Branford

way opening. This is a delightful comedy that concerns a well-to-do manufacturer who comes home from his factory where he has labor troubles, to find his servants are out on strike. Ben Local People Rogers plays the manufacturer with just the proper indignation and chagrin. The problem becomes funnier and more involved when a wealthy suitor of the daughter arrives with his family to look over his prospective in-laws. The master tion of the new funds are coming and his family, except for the

in daughter, take the places of the oſ servants and the situation become more hilarious as the play propend more upon the securities marceeds. kets for employment of their funds An excellent cast of Broadway

thespians handle their roles with case and versatility. Ben Rogers is excellent as the father. Peggy plan, Such insurance should have French plays the daughter with a ing ample funds for home financing youthful and refreshing quality. Julie Benell, in the part of the

mother, has a charming manner that registers marvellously with "Originally the funds available for home financing were limited the flighty role and Stants Cotsprimarlly to the savings of many small accounts in our thrift instituworth brings an infectious personality to the part of the son. Mabel Paige scores a distinct hit as the tions, supplemented by funds of some individual investors, who were mystery story nut who is the mothwilling to bother with home morter of the fiance and John Laird is gages. Most of the individual fi-

nice American lad as the flance. nancing was in high cost second Thelma Schnee is giddy and funny Wants To Sell

vants. Scymour Gross has done a first

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lary District meeting at Wilcox's

and Mrs. B. L. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bedlent, Mr. and Mrs.

phen L. Cooke, Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Gaylord, Miss Lena Ham, W. Miss Mary Deviln and Miss Leoopened the Tool W. Ham, Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Ham-

by bus for Maine.

Mrs. Harry C. Carsten of East and Mrs. J. B. Thwing, C. Murray Main Street entertained her tennis Upson, Harry Johnson, Mr. and club at her home recently, Games Mrs. Samuel E. Dibble of Summer Island and Elizabethtown, Penna. Rev. Charles R. Cooley gave the invocation and Clarence Lake was every one underwent a rigorous

training and actua experience in

Trinity Church Festival New Comedy At Stony Creek at Indian Neck Tomorrow Is Good Show Will Be Well Attended

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The seventh annual Summer Festival of Trinity Parish will bring together a large number of people Attend Funeral from all sections of the town, as well as many of the summer resl-dents, at the Montowese House, In-Of Arthur Lane dian Neck, tomorrow afternoon and ovening.

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City and town officials, bankers Card playing will be the order of and construction contractors from the afternoon, with play beginning around Connecticut were among at 2 o'clock and continuing until the large attendance at funeral ser 5:00 o'clock. Players are asked to vices Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 bring their own cards. Table prizes

for Arthur S. Lane, vice president will be given. and former treasurer of the Lane The entertainment feature of the S. Lane & Son, Inc., and chairman towese House ball-room, with an of the board of the Home National excellent orchestra to furnish the Bank, at his home at 72 Colony music. During both the afternoon treet, Meriden. The Rev. Dr. Albert J. Lord, pas-the various Trinity organizations Street, Merlden. tor emeritus of the First Congrega- will offer for sale a variety of uso-

tional Church of Meriden and the ful and attractive articles. Rev. John L. Davis, pastor of the A vast amount of work has been Washington Square Methodist Ep-lscopal Church of New York elly fair which is expected to maintain chapel, officiated at the services. organization in charge is made up Mrs. Ruth Linsley Oliver, soloist as follows: General Chairman, Mrs. of the Pine Orchard Chapel sang F. S. Jourdan; Associate Chairmen,

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The fine scellent if disobedient ser-vants.

vants. Seymour Gross has done a first rate job in directing his own play and Francis Y. Joannes' living Toom set has warmth and reality. Toom set has been set ha Burial was in Walnut Grove com-John King, Mrs. John R. Whiteomb,

etery'in Meriden. Dr. Lord officia-tted at the services at the grave. H. Lay and Mrs. Grace Hunter. Food Table (Trinity Guild)

Mrs. F. S. Jourdan, chairman; Mrs. T. P. Preble, Miss Julia Lan-Continued on page eight

### Branford Boys Go To Quoddy Charity Board June Report Howard L. Carpenter of East Ha-

ven, Kenneth Kells of Branford Point and Joseph Naimo of 102 Main The following is the report of the Board of Charitles for the month Street left yesterday for a five of June; families, 13 old, 4 re-op-ened, 1 new; individuals, 7 old, 1 remonths work-exeperience period at Passamaquoddy Village, Mainc, Forty youths, hailing from all over opened, total 26; 11 State Pauper cases; 7 Child Welfare, \$109.49; 5 the state, assembled at the state tuberculosis cases, \$76.02, 1 patient discharged; 5 hospital cases, \$217.71 NYA headquarters at 1044 Chapel Street and shortly thereafter left 6 boarders, 4 at Springside, 1 at Lounsbury's, and 1 at McIssaes, \$155.03; Middletown Insane hospi-During the past few weeks, the youths have been selected by comyouths have been selected by com-tal, \$487.31; bills paid to West Ha-mittees in their local communities, ven, New Britain, Montville, Naug-

mittees in their local communices, ven, New Britain, Montvine, Auug-consisting of an educator and re-presentatives of private industry and labor. They were chosen on a basis of their aptitude for this pro-basis of their aptitude for this project and before their departure and New Haven, \$139.77 for families residing in Branford chargeable to

physical examination. The purpose of the enrollments, Dodd stated, is to give the youth and apples June 16, 1,650 pounds of training and actual experience in

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Right Of Way The Connecticut Company ha filed a petition with the federal court asking permission to sell to the Pine Orehard Improvement Company certain real estate proper ty in Branford not needed in the

The Branford Rotary Club was represented by the following mem-bers and friends at the 200th Ro-

West Haven. Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Cooley, Mr

earded Branford-Stony Creck trol-ley line. A purchase price of \$1,500 ohn E. Brainerd, Mr. and Mrs Harry G. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. Ste

House, in Indian Neek for the sale mer, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Harriof "Beauty Counselor," fancy arti- son, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Lake, cles, dolls, smocks, and antiques. Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Leshine, Mr.

Sidney V. Osborn, Walter H. Palm-er, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Petrillo, Mr

Nygard, Mrs. Edward Garsong leader.

physical examination. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis of

Mr. Lane was a member of the First Congregational Church Continued on page five



## Radio Program

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JULY 24 TO JULY 30 INCLUSIVE 8:30 P M- Let's Go To Work

SUNDAY, JULY 24 1:00 P M-On Wings of Melody 1:45 P M-Sunday Services- the tev. Edmont Hains 10:30 P M-Dance Oreshrat from Pleasur Beach.

MONDAY, JULY 25

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1:15 P. M-Your Family and

1ing—drama 5:45 P M—News and Reviews 6:45 P M-Dr. Chester Haberlin-"Summer Burns," Bpt. Medical WEA 9:00 P M—Bridgeport Symphony SUNDAYS Orchostra, Frank Foll, conductor S:30 A

THESDAY, JULY 26 1:15 P M-Your Famil and mine 2:00 P M—Dorothy Rossman 2:45 P M—Playhouse Interview

with Charles Monroe 0:45 P M-Backstage with Ruth

8:00 P M-Kelvinator-Kay Fayre

10:00 P M-The First Offender WEDNESDAY, JULY 27

1:15 P M-Your Famil and Mine 6:45 P M—Ray Gerosa, tenor 7:45 P M—Teddy Emons and his

THURSDAY, JULY 28 ..... 10:30 A M--Kelvinator Program,

Kay Fayre Trio 1:15 P M—Your Family and Mine 2:00 P M-Bess Nowell-Belle Slator, planists 2:15 P M— Star Notes — Stony

6:45 P M- Chevrolet Program

FRIDAY, JULY 29 5:45 P M-Going Places, William

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6:45 P M-Community Chest pro-Bridgeport and New Haven gram 7:00 P M-Jane Hook, songs Selected Programs of Week 7:45 P M --Wylie an dBurbank

DAILY PROGRAMS - Monday THRU SATURDAY 7:00 A M - Listeners Corner with Jeanne Poll

7:35 A M- Birthday Honor Roll-Jeanne Poli 12:00 Noon- Street Scene Interviews (Except Sat.)

6:30 P M -- Footprints-dramatic talk (except Bat.) DAILY NEWS FEATURES AND

WEATHER REPORTS 8:30 A M- Yankee Network

Weather Service 8:45 A M-Yankee Network News 1:30 PM-Yankee Network News 6:30 PM-Yankee Network News 11:00 P M-Yankee Network Wea ther Service

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ther Service 11:28 A M-Local Weather Report 11:30 A M-WICC Local News 1:00 P M ---- Yankee Network News

5:30 P M ---WICC Local News 6:00 P M-Yankee Network Weather Service 10:30 P M-Yale University News

11:00 P M-Yankee Network News 11:15 P M-Yankee Network Wea-11:30 P M-WICC Local News

Same as above, but Omit 10:30

Federal Loan

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## Inspiration for Decoration At Your Fingertips

### By ANNA LOU TALBOTT

By ANNA LOU TALBOTT When the second structure of the

valuable hints on the use of color and the arrangement of furniture. Suppose, for instance, that you're planning to repaint a room and you're wondering just how aqua-hords and theatres. Speaking of marine walls would jook in it. As you plex through the pages of a imaga-zine you suddenily see the colored it may be a reproduction of a room displayed in the decorative studie of the users in equation and you'll probably go home with your heat full of new decorative and more intermediate and you in the decorative and the you'll probably go home with your heat decorative and more intermediate and you in the and your heat full of new decorative and more intermediate and your in the decorative and you'll probably go home with your heat decorative and your intermediate and you in the and your heat decorative and your intermediate heat wave and your intermediate and your intermediate heat wave and your intermediate and your intermediate heat wave and your intermediate and your intermediate and your intermediate heat wave to more and more hat manazing or it may be an adver- With the advent of more and more that imaging the or it may be an advert of the factor to hold and make the most for something, but it is hows you that the lovely shade of blue you have in mind makes an attractive wall color. Still mother source of decorative in the factor of the source both another source rooms in do-notions are the model rooms in do-partment stores. These rooms are ing influence which means so much

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well worth visiting whonever the in our homes.

pin-stripped jacket frock, a large Ruth Hanscom. leghorn hat and a corsage of sweet peas. The parents of the bride and groom received with the bridal

hat and a sweet pea corsage. nigan, and Misses AAn and Peggy Neck, Gillen of New Haven.

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the contest but she doesn't go to

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Analysis of the home mortgage was best man for Mr. Brannigan actors in the comedy give the whole our minds, but our bodies as well and the ushers included the bride's company a splendid opportunity. Ansociation in June shows that 86 brother, Frank Prahovic and Jos-This play enjoyed a long run in ing. Suppose we should all as our Association in June shows that BG brother, Frank Pranovic and Jos-percent of loans made were for re-innancing of mortgages previously held elsewhere and 14 percent for reconditioning and repairs. Held elsewhere and repairs.

> couple. Mrs. Prahovie was attired in a dusty plnk dress with a leghorn hat and corsage of sweet peas. Mrs. Brannigan wore blue lace, a pink Mr. and Mrs. Brannigan will live Mrs. George Terry and daughter, stead of thinking with their heads In Shuttle Meadow Avenue, New Britain. Among those who enter-tained for the bride prior to her Williams of Northford. loids, the editorials in the newspa-pers or the harangues of political, marriage were's Miss Mary Prahovic Mrs. Joseph Stegina, the "S" Club Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Griffin and at the home of Miss Elecanore Bran-family of Milldale are in Indian ers. Then there are the one hundred precenters, who don't have to bopercenters, who don't have to bo-ther to think at all! Let us not be Chapel Players ection and to go with him as long as he believed the man was doing

would be safer to follow and safer

such a thing is so, instead. We old-

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### NORTH BRANFORD All In The Day's Work

mind that it is strictly against the law, exposes one to a suit for dam-Taxes are again payable and un-Miss Vera Barker of Foxon Road law, exposes one to a suit for dam-ages if anything goes wrong, and encourages a lot of young men to think there is an easy way to get something for nothing. Better take dugits will be eligible for an added percentage. Tax Collector Charles R. Leonard will be at the North Guest and read it to the next thum-ber that you take in. Here it is: Northford Store on July 30 and Au-ber that you take in. Here it is:

healthy as could be. There was something in his man-her, and his most attractive grin, Which enticed me for the mo-ment; so I stopped and took him in. 'Do many stop?' I questioned, game. 'Do many stop?' I questioned, game. 'Do many stop?' I duestioned, game. 'Do many stop?' I duestioned and from a stay with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Augur of 'Do many stop?' I questioned, game. when you're thumbing for a ride?'

till one does, the boy repued. Soon or later some one helps me, so I always walt about. Will you pull up to the corner? Here's the place where I get out. Charles Leonard of Branford Roud report a very successful food sale Mrs. Julia E. Dwyer of West Ha-en is spending the summer with her daughter, Mrs. H. Raymond Fowler of the Center.

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you no idea of the irresistable hu- fire chief, indicating the jumping morous and human incidents that sheet that his men were holding.

Braunigan left för an unannounced löw will direct. The settings are to living the recording angel will cred-wedding tour, the bride wore a pink be designed and painted by Miss it you with tonight. You can make it more tomorrow if you will. But one wonders if there are no many people in these days who are like the hitch hiker in Edgar Guest's

carry them to the conclusion. In-

wrong. Surely a man like Lincoln to let others do his thinking for

take things on faith, to ask why

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ber that you take in. Here it is: "He stood upon the curbing, and he waved his thumb at me, A lad perhaps of twenty, and as healthy as could be. There was something in his man-ner, and his meet all mathing area. There was something in his man-hear and his meet all mathing area. Next hear to be added and his mean-hear and his meet all mathing area. Next hear to be added and his mean-hear and his meet all mathing area. Next hear to be added and his mean-hear and his meet all mathing area. Next hear to be added and his mean-hear and his meet all mathing area. Next hear to be added and his mean-hear and hear a

when you're thumping for a ride? 'Not so many; but I stay there Mrs. George Leonard and Mrs. Northford. ill one does,' the boy replied. Charles Leonard of Branford Road

I looked at his astonished, so un- Mrs. John McKenzie of Quarry Much concern is felt by the many Thomed he talked, shamed he talked, He had waited to be carried sev-n blocks he could have walked. Not the concern is felt by the many mittee which planned the enjoyable picnic for the members of the St. Not the concern is felt by the many friends of Louis Prann over his ser-lous illness at New Haven Hospital.

He had stood upon the corner Augustine's Altar Society and their The name and thom in the other in the local churches on members held last Tuesday at Cock Till some sympathetic driver like aponsett. Over sixty guests were pre-Sunday will be,

North Branford Congregational And I thought when he had left And I thought when he had left To the goal that lies before you that's no way of starting out. Here's a world that's needing ac-tion grit and courage for the strife. Thursday, Mrs. Buiton Colter and And already you're believing you

tion grit and courage for the strife. Thursday, Mrs. Burton Colter and And already you're believing you can thumb your way through life. TOO RISKY The fire alarm sounded and the film -studio fire brigade rushed their engine round to the high During the evening there will be the evening the evening there will be the evening the evening there will be During the evening there will be the plete the plete the the plete the the evening there will be the plete the evening there will be the plete the evening there will be the evening the evening there will be the plete the plete the the plete the

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son of Bradley Avenue in East Ha- any man who was going in his dir-Paris, Mabel does-and Dudley and Mrs. Alton Farrel, Jean, Robert right; but he would part with him his faceflous mother are left with and Alton Farrel are cruising in whenever he thought he was going the faint curtains drop, facing a their Yacht, "Lady Jean." Mr. and Mrs. E. Leroy Bartholo- to have in town or state or nationmew, Mill Plain are en route to al office than one who was willing Nova Scotia. him. Mrs. M. F. O'Brien of Stamford is One advantage of the newer edstaying with Mrs. Mary E. Connolly ucation is that it tends to make pu-and Mrs. George Devlin of Russell pils think for themselves and not Street. Mrs. L. R. Gulick, Eltons Island, er ones may well follow their ex

Stony Creek entertained Mrs. R. ample. SOFT DRY G. Baldwin on Thursday. Miss Luclia Hughes is a two-we

visitor to Oyster River. Recent arrivals at the Mor

wese House are Miss Olive Bean of Newark, N. J. and Miss Martha S. wengles of Mass. Dr. P. A. Learett of Boston, Mass. is registered at the Indian Point House, Stony Creek.

FOR LOCAL NEWS READ THE BRANFORD REVIEW



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nd Milo Kibbee spent Sunady at

Charlotte Howd of Stony Creek

Don't serve two similar vegetables

TIPS

a frying pan inith crisp and brown Add the vinegar and seasonings and bring to the boiling point. Add the lettuce and toss in the hot vinegar until it has wilted. Serve immed-

Eggs In Cases

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people. Not only have they derived individual benefits; the ple in a common meeting place WASHINGTON has been a valuable aid to the upbuilding of a noighborly spirit and a community solidarity.

The fact that the young people have had such a meeting place has been especially fortunate.

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well as in fact.

TIME TO ACT

On page one of this issue we Departmental Group of the Mono-bave an excellent presentation of the case for the town's acceptance of PWA financial aid in building the building approaching the AAA of PWA financial aid in building the case for the town's acceptance of PWA financial aid in building the case for the town's acceptance of PWA financial aid in building the case for the town's acceptance of PWA financial aid in building the case for the town's acceptance of PWA financial aid in building the case for the town's acceptance of PWA financial aid in building On page one of this issue we

own accord; the United States tions for a little gas.

lend us the balance upon the mos advantageous terms; such Feder it aid may never again be avai able, whereas the need will con tinue and will eventually compe action in any case. Since these things are so ther s no good reason for hesitation We should take advantage of the

present opportunity and undertake the project now.

FALLING IN LINE

We note that our Mr. Lonergan has secured his renomination for the Senate, after having pledged imself to "support the Roose-October 18, 1928, at the Post Office velt policies." Recently he had at Branford, Conn., under Act of been receiving a great deal of ublicity because of his failure to mort those policies in the past It is known to everybody in Con-

# SNAPSHOTS By JAMES PRESTON

Webster's definition of the simhas been especially fortunate. Viewed from the negative angle written. It used to associate itself only, the place has more than justified its existence by keeping<br/>by wholesomely occupied when<br/>their youthful restlessness might<br/>less worthy channels.readlly with such words as poker,<br/>thildge, the souvenir postal. Those<br/>with, restrain or correc employees? in their rights to organize and<br/>their youthful restlessness might<br/>less worthy channels.in Sweden, his brother, Ihren Gav-<br/>this protection of the word CARDCONSUMER JOTTINGS<br/>During April, the Indiana State<br/>barge correction of the word CARDonly, the place has more than just<br/>their youthful restlessness<br/>otherwise have been turned into<br/>less worthy channels.readily with such words as poker,<br/>the souvenir postal. Those<br/>with, restrain or correct employees? in their rights to organize and<br/>the time relief rolls came into ex-<br/>lstence, thought of eard and the<br/>penny postal as synonyms.The Wagner act makes it illegal for an employer to "interfere<br/>their rights to organize and<br/>the time relief rolls came into ex-<br/>lstence, thought of eard and the<br/>penny postal as synonyms.and distributing goods and supplies<br/>in Sweden, his brother, Ihren Gav-<br/>inter rights to organize and<br/>to competitive, middleman monopoly,<br/>have more than 100 Federal Credit<br/>Unions. Connecticut is sixth with

three years that this money can. Individuals) received red cards. No Labor Board doesn't like.

scriptions. We do not believe that The Capital now is wondering if it should be. The Community other farmers (corn, wheat, tobac

direction if we fail to move of our licenses stopping at his filling sta- The photographers have caught

half of the required money and to tiring from Congress. Insiders say When he left his home in the Red \$12.

#### THE BRANFORD REVIEW, THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1938



A TOWN AFFAIR
The Review feels a sympatheter response to the proposal of the messares near to the Roganization bill, and the messares near to the Roganization bill, and there messares mean the approval to the standing and there messares that the Roganization bill, and there messares mean the Roganization bill, and there messares mean the Roganization bill, and there messares means mean the Roganization bill, and there messares mean the Roganization bill, and there messares means mean the Roganization bill, and there messares mean to the Roganization bill, and there messares mean to the Roganization bill, and there messares mean the Roganization bill, and there messares means mean the Roganization bill, and the standing regulations the Roganization bill, and there messares mean the Roganization bill, and there messares mean the Roganization bill, and there messares means mean the Roganization bill, and the Roganization bill, and the Roganization bill, and there mes

are very many of our local people who do not admit the benefits to the town which we derive from the use of the Community House getting the call in all sections of getting the call in all sections of the immersion candidates have been getting the call in all sections of generation back, came to this country to escape over-regulation of generation back, came to this country to escape over-regulation of And the strange thing about it is that so many of the advocates ago of clear conscience. and the services of the community the country. The insurgent ele-director. The building has been a ment may get control before 1940 out hope of economic independence and because they cannot get rich, convenient meeting place for rolls around but they certainly the first thing they want to do, when business gots into a decline, is to scores of groups and thousands of the very the strength to take over further stiffe individual initiative by regulation.

A speaker at a recent convention of dairymen at Syracuse said "Men never miss or value a priceless possession until it is gone, and until it is too late!"

America doesn't need new laws to meet new conditions half as nuch as it needs observance of the old laws. We have too many new ONE-BOY ART SHOW laws, too many restrictions, too much legislation designed to give one class advantage over another, with the result that taxes and other FAVORABLE TREND

penny postal as synonyms. Gradually use of the word CARD forcing what it apparently believes to be the letter and spirit of the

Inc present thread, has not only rendered splendid service in the Community for the play: finance has not been publicled. We should by all or fany means keep the Community set-up and kee

we mount by an or any means keep the Community set-up and our present director. For the accomplishment of these ends money is needed, and is has been demonstrated by the constrated by the cons

it has been demonstrated by the card. Cotton farmers refusing to experience of the past two or comply (and continuing farming as individuals) received red cards. No labor Board doesn't like.

House serves the whole town and co and need with a federal benefits the whole town. We hope that the citizens will rate to make it a town proposition in law as with a flunk in English? We don't know how many persons in the United States are members of the better with the bers of the Communist party or other 'ism' groups, but we have a suggestion for all of them. For those who preach to us from some home route to make with a flunk in English?

a local sewcrage system. We can- mate conclusion, it could be that Martin now, as Chairman of the of worldly possession than this ad- We have the number of the state not state the matter better but we you'd ask your grocer, before buy- Congressional Campaign Committee vice from his father:

Vice President Garner in his sum-mer fishing togs. In early life his

CHEAPER TIRES government stands ready at the Bert Snell, the veteran House Re- health forced him to the high, open Tires which in the infancy of the present moment to give us nearly publican Leader, is voluntarily re- country around Uvalde, Texas, auto industry cost \$40 now sell for Life insurance in force in the U. Swedish consumers.

#### The Consumer Speaks From Our By HOWARD PATE Readers

In 1873 Alice and I called on Dea- EDUCATION AND CO-OPS

Francisco. (not San.)ischools, colleges and universitiesofficial Swedish delegation now in<br/>according to the Cooperative Lea-<br/>this country celebrating the Tercen-<br/>enary of the Founding of the New"During the war I was engaged in<br/>the manufacture of shoes in Louis-<br/>lang largely going T suppose to<br/>"narallel civilization and not lead haw many years ago to investigate the manufacture of shoes in Louis-iania, largely going, I suppose, to the army. The shoes were mostly pegged; the pegs hand made, split out from blocks of wood sawed to romer longth and sharpened or spects." proper length, and sharpened of spects. square. I succeeded in smuggling consumer and marketing coopera-lown the Mississippi River some tives in the United States, with a surgle of machine made neget membership of about 2,220,000 and trustbusting by the cooperatives is

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WASHINGTON .-- The Nation's ponsibility to our country. That na- The United States Civil Service WHY DON'T THEY? We don't know how many persons in the United States are mem-

YOU AND INDUSTRY from

"TAXES AND YOU"

#### LIFE INSURANCE .

leum because the linoleum cartel (trust) was holding prices at un

a factory to produce our own lino

In 1873 Alice and I called on Dea-con Harvey Page, a former shoe maker of Branford, Conn., who settled in the South a few years be-fore the rebellion. We found him and snuff chew-ing wife (Have a dip she said) at shoe concern--Nichols, Page and Francisco. (not San.) Ugress one of his stories of his

arrels of machine made pegs membership of about 3,330,000 and trustbusting by the cooperatives is solnted from the four sides. My men were surprised and cur-the report pointed out. There has Swedish people save about \$2,500,000 ous to know how "them Yankees" been an even greater development a year on the cost of electric bulbs

Yankces."
 Yankces."
 Deacon Page did not write the "One Horse Shay." but died long ago of clear conscience. Lester J. Nichols.
 The NEA committee further rec-study of cooperatives in their gen-tuttions of the business cycle in ad-eral courses in economics sociology, dittion to reducing unemployment."

English. Special courses should be offered in fields which will provide through slow development of these expect to enter the cooperative fundamental principles: (1) memovement. In addition, all prospec-bers should own and control their tive teachers should be given cour-ses which include adequate treat-a sound linancial structure, and (3)

The 32-page report of the Com-mittee on Cooperatives of the Na-tional Education Association fur-lowly here. tional Education Association fur-ther pointed out that, "America is slowly becoming cooperative-mind-ed, slowly but surely coming to use intelligently the terms 'consumer', 'producer,' and 'cooperative' and to adopt for practical use some of the elass advantage over another; with the result that taxes and other barriers adding to the cost of goods and restricting employment are breaking the backs of those who still would make an honest effort to succeed by their own efforts. TS THIS FREE SPEECH?

casel to eat and sleep. He's the son of a house painter.

ke son who comes home from school as border from school as gers of the Communist party or other "ism" groups, but we have a suggestion for all of them.
 But the card idea continues to be the official fad. Governmental econ most factor from school musts (not House Members and Sentors elected by the people) are toying with some kind of carding for all business. In other words the Departmental Group of the Monopoly Committee think business whould be controlled (or carded) by
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sti, for giving credit where credit ce Commission. is due. SWEDEN DOES IT AGAIN

these products in order to force down exhorbitant prices charged "We recently threatened to build

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By The Baron

This true story (a Fish one) was told to me by Captains Artie Webb and Sam Pond, but not until I had the goods on them. It seems these two fellows have

been doing a lot of mysterious work and had their families mystitied for a year as to their doings. But as all good things sooner o later come to light, this one is no exception.

About a month ago I was a Captain Webbs' and as he was sit-ting in his kitchen I noticed he was working on what seemed to me a very peculiar harness. I tried to question him and became decidedly nosey but the old Yank never gave any signs of being disturbed by my talk. He went out for a while. Just then his son, Melvin came in. We soon got in conversation about this and that. "Melvin", I said, "what are these contraptions your father is so secretly working on?" "Oh you don't know, well I'll tell you, but don't say a word," (I promised like all liars do) "Well you see," he went on the old man is making harness for, some trained fish. He nd Captain Sam Pond of Branford Point have been goose footing around the Sound for the last year training a special fish to rent out fishermen and believe me they have gotten something." With this information I flew out of Stony Creek right to Branford Point. Introducing myself as a reporter from the Rod and Gun Club of New Haven I began to feel around. "I hear Captain you have accomplished a most remarkable task of you will soon be in a position to Sunday, July 24 11 A. M. -Rev. ven for a week. training fish to fish with and also rent a fish to fishing parties." This Ernest C. Carpenter, the pastor, rent a fish to fishing parties. This Ernest C. Carpenter, the pastor, old Yank sat silently for a while, then said, "You looking for infor-mation as to the way we propose to use fish for to fish or what?" Worthwhile, Anthem by the Choir. to use fish for to fish or what?" Worthwhile, School, George

the top. Our first trial was that Althout Provision of Autor Ander Bruce Burdge left Friday for fishing. Art and I went out on the is at Camp Mohawk in Litchfield. His fishing. Art and I went out on the is at Camp Molnava in Zhounter. flats off Pine Orchard, tied on our hooks to the harness, tied our hand line to the harness where it comes the guest of Mrs. A. Cohen, of Short line to the harness where it comes the guest of Mrs. A. Cohen, of Short over his back and started him out. Beach. When he was out 200 feet we pulled him around and back he came and him around and back he came and This evening Mrs. Ray Roganson ation and gratitude to the taxpay-to our surprise he came in towing of Newark with her son, Alfred will ers and business men for their co-

on his own account. When he got the vicinity of the tennis court. back to the boat he had in tow five back fish and an old collee pot full of scollops. You can imagine our feelings at my success. But by the feelings at my success. But by the way before I forget, when the fish comes back to the boat and after you take the fish off the hooks be sure to give the fish a lump of choc-olate and wine the perspiration off onnee and whee the persphared in a small pinch of his face and put a small pinch of pepper behind each gill. This gives him pep." Captain Pond said that or Place. This is their third child. they noped to have things going by the first of August. We will have a stand in Stony Creek so that Cap-tain Webb can give the proper in-tain Webb can give the proper incorner of Crab Street. We will have another one on Sock Street and Pantaloon Avenue just where the ars turn at Branford Point. This will be in charge of the old Duck Hunter and the long Yank who Hunter and the long Yank who

lives there. But I must say one thing about the origin of this undertaking to integrate in the mind of Bill Keast of Stony Creek. Bill had worked for Stony Creek at Company Stony Stony Creek at Company Stony Stony Creek at Company Stony Stony Creek at Creek where they brought out the cele- Chester. brated Cock Roach that would stand on their hind legs and clap Miss Virginia King is visiting Miss ingMiss Jane Von Beren of New their hands when they heard the Helen Knowlton. dinner bell ring.

man's to supply all the information. of character education. Good luck and happy fishing.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE BRANFORD REVIEW the Waubeek cottage. ton, Mass. were week end visitors Mrs. Bauer died in New Haven tions, and, after chlorination is of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Haney of Hospital following a brief illness. suitable for discharge to the river. Berger Street

Granite Bay left Tuesday for Pas- of Short Beach. amaquoddy, Maine, N. Y. A. training school. Mr. and Mrs. Sedgwick Allen display at Spalding's Drug Store, ances will be located in the control "Arthur Sherman Lane, President nd daughter. Barbara of Glen-lithe work of the carnival. ale Place are vacationing in Maine. Committees working on booths It is planned to locate the sowage on Bunday, July 18, 1938 at his Mr. and Mrs. Calabreese and church.

family of Main Street have gone to Novia Scotia. 

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vollono and son Vincent of New Haven were week end guests of Mrs. T. Mac Evaluate in Tellumered. Farland in Hollywood.

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mont Hotel include: Mr. and Mrs. two acration tanks, secondary set-

She was born in Brooklyn, N. Y. and Digestion tanks consist of gashad lived in Short Beach for the light structures in which sludge is

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Mr. and Mrs. E. McGrath of Wor-cester, Mass, visited Miss Margaret Hully over the week end, Mr. and Mrs. William Lehay of day of Maurice Kirby of Berger SL. Hartin Bauer, two sons, Sherwood Mrs. Bauer of Saybrook, and Rollin day of Maurice Kirby of Berger SL. Mrs. Bauer and tros estors. Miss Florence Wheat of Norester, Mass, were visitors Sun-tors, Mrs. Forrester L. Hammer and tros estors. Miss Florence Wheat of Norester, Mass, were of Mr, and tros estors. Miss Florence Wheat of Norester, Mass, were of Mr, and tros estors. Miss Florence Wheat of Martin Bauer, two solution to Martin Bauer, two solution (C. A., and was a liberal giver to all charitable enterprises. He was presi-dent of the Pine Orchard Chapel Association, and was largely respon-albe for the success of that insti-mating the solution to maintained at a warm temperature maintained at a warm temperature until throughly decomposed. Dur-was deeply interested in the Y. M. C. A., and was a liberal giver to all charitable enterprises. He was presi-dent of the Pine Orchard Chapel Association, and was largely respon-albe for the success of that insti-Kenneth Kells, son of Mr. and two sisters, Miss Florence Wheat of avoided by this procedure. Digested sible for the success of that insti-Mrs. William Kells formerly of Branford and Miss Helen C. Wheat sludge is inodorous and may be tution. readily dried.

Studge pumping equipment, air pears in the Pine Orchard Chapel Articles to be given away at the blowers, office, laboratory, chlorin-St. Elizabeth's Carnival will be on ator, and various other appurten-"Arthur Sherma building.

will meet Monday evening at the treatment plant south of the rail- home in Meriden after a long IIIroad tracks, along the Branford ness. Biver. He gave unselfishly his time and River. Proper sanitary facilities are a energy towards perpetualing this ecessary adjunct of community Chapel and keeping it in the spirit

son have returned from Grace Hos-pital and are at their home in Riv-erside Avenue. Mrs. Strickland has been visiting Mr, and Mrs. Henry Gebel, West wood Road. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vollono and Son Vincent of New Harm wood son the sidewalk area will have your whole hearted supthere is a constantly increasing the services of this Church and

street limits, however, in some in- samualful consummation.

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# 11 TARMERS IN NORTHERN PORTUGAL WEAR RAINCOATS MADE OF THATCHED STRAW! AAN 19, 500,000 SHORT BEACH

Short Beach Union Chapel

"Looking for information, well why 9:45 - Sunday School, George "Looking for information, and in the beginning." Brown, Superintendent. Lesson To-don't you say so in the beginning." Brown, Superintendent. Lesson To-

"After months of patient train- Krause before sunday. ing we have succeeded beyond our Saturday, July 23—Chapel Work- Mrs. Grace Wright has returned ing we have succeeded beyond our staturday, only 25-Chipter total Mrs. Grace Wright has returned is with Mr, an wildest dreams. You see we put the ers' Annual Sale from 2 to 5 o'clock. to her home in Ridgley, Md. for the summer. harness on him on his back. We at-tach our fishline which we hold so Useful and fancy articles for pre-

ine with the hours are determined by the secondary secon

arrive for the week end.

four flat fish." "Our next test was two weeks ago "Shing for Blacks After baiting our hooks we started him out again, but within 150 feet he turned back the vicinity of the tennis court. The vicinity of the tennis court. "Our next test was two weeks ago A water main was discovered to hooks we started him out again, but within 150 feet he turned back the vicinity of the tennis court.

they hoped to have things going by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burdge are tion to be held in Milford August 19

tain webb can give the proper in-structions on how to put on the harness and bait the hooks. Re-member the place, Winkle Avenue, corner of Crab Street. We will have Roganson, Mr. and Mrs. David Roganson, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham the of Lene Avenue in Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Abraham the of Lene Avenue in Sunday in Sunday

Liet. Sam Sacks and Major Mrs. Rudolph Illig attended a

the Indiana State Bug Company ior counselor at Camp Hazen in R. P. Thompson.

Haven.

For the benefit of the mid-town Mrs. C. Haskell Bush attended the Mrs. Arthur Glynn of Amherst, fishermen we will have fish harness and a man at Collins and Free-week. Mrs. Bush is state chairman land View Hotel.

Mr and Mrs. Clarence Wyatt, Al THE BARON. Mr. and Mrs. George Rathke of bany, N. Y. are visiting Mrs. Jen-Rockville were Sunday guests of nie Keigwin, Alps Road. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wayland in Henry L. Roxbee and son of Bos-

Barbara Thompson is entertain-

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West Haven who entertained her will be screened of coarse, inor don't you say so in the beginning." Brown, Superintendent, Lesson To-Then I saw a twinkle in his gray pic: Gideon: Following God's Plan, cycs. "Well my boy" he began, "two years ago Art Webb and I came to the conclusion that fish the Bible. "two years ago Art Webb and I the mither and by hiring them with harness and hooks trall-ing behind we would startle or revolutionize the sport of fishing. So we caught what is known as a led by Mr. Edward Krause and Mrs. ganic matter such as sticks, pape So we caught what is known as a led by Mr. Edward Krause and Mrs. Sheephead and crossed with a Edith Jones, assisted by the regu-Tunny Fish and Christened their offsprings as the Towing Tonys." "After months of patient train-Krause before Sunday. "After months of patient train-bar we have succeeded beyond our Saturday. July 23—Chanel Work-

oxidizes, congulates, and absorbs a large proportion of the suspended This afternoon at 2 funeral ser- and dissolved organic matter, and tach our fishline which we now so loser and tancy interest to the first mas gifts. Walter Beckwith, son of Mr. and vices were held in Hawley Lincoln conditions the sewage so that solit we can pull him in or let him out. Somebody else's "White Elephant" Mrs. William Beckwith, Clark Av- Memorial, New Haven for Blanche matter will readily south a solit in a secand vices were held in Hawley Lincoln conditions the sewage so that solid The hooks are fixed to the narness somebody elses white Elephant for fishing on the bottom. The fish may be just the thing you've been line with the hooks are attached looking for. Come, see and buy. from the secondary settling tank

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stances it will be advantageous to John Ladd is spending a few days property owners will cooperate Mrs. R. C. Doeppensmith of Highment in order to keep the cost to and Park is ill at her home. Attorney and Mrs.William Ken-be of the activated sludge type, be of the activated sludge type, the most modern form for complete treatment. The units will include a Jeanette Thompson is in New Ha-days last week. mechanically cleaned grit Recent reservations at the Clare- screen chamber; a settling tank;



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LATEST SPORT NEWS

# **Essex Invades Branford For Sunday Game With Townies**

Gainor Set For Italian Stans Continue Champion On White City Pro-Boxing Show

Big Boxing Show Slated To Take Place At White City Stadium In with the run that beat Higganum Savin Rock Friday Night — First Of Dick Gray's Professional Shows This Season-34 Rounds of Real Action is Promised

Thirty-four rounds of real action, fighting, is scheduled for the arth inning, redemed himself with White City Stadium at Savin Rock, West Haven on tomorrow night when Promoter Dick Gray presents his first professional gala box-ing show of the season. From top to bottom, the program has been arranged to please the most critical fans, with plenty of knockout

The main attraction of 10 rounds brings together Al Gainer the Con necticut light heavyweight champon, and Dominick Cecearelli of Italy, claimant of the Italian title.

when they shut out the Essex Pond

aly, claimant of the Italian title. Cecarell fought a forfd bout with John Henry Lewis, the champion, at Ballimore a month ago, and al-though he dropped the decision he ame for each postponed due to third base reaching there on Bech-ulsk's single. Higganum counted pack with 6 wins and no defeats. The semi-final number will bring together Carl (Red) Guggino, of Hartford, and Jog DeJessus, of New York, in an eight rounder. Guggino is rearded as one of the nation's The Short Beach Cubs, newcom-In the seventh, C. Todeschini doub-the seventh of the seventh of the

8:30 p. m Tickets are on sale at plays at Lamphler's while Riverside White City Stadiuum.

Roguski Hurls Giants

Winning Ways, Beating Higgy

JOSEPH M. ZAFFINO

Meriden (Special).-- Eddie Gibson hit a single in the ninth inning Sunday to drive in Yank Kobrin, who had led off with a hit, of the season for the Saint Stans. Gibson, who made two errors, one

Yank Kobrin doubled after St. John's round tripper and scored when Eddie Gibson, who reached Unbeaten In Arst after he had been hit by a pit-ched ball, stole second, Yank count-Soft Ball Loop Ing as Nosal threw to second. The throw came too late to catch him.

Logender<br/>Digender<br/>Digender<br/>Hartford, and de DeJessins, of New<br/>York, in an eight rounder.<br/>Is regarded as one of the national<br/>iending lighteweight mixers.<br/>Two six rounders are listed. Geo-<br/>rege Fepe, Meriden 140 pounder and<br/>Jack Stanley of New York are path-<br/>ing, and Freddie Jessins.<br/>Two former signs, sensation.An active full sign of the sense of the sense<br/>the sense of the sense of the

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# Contest Set For Local Ball Park Sunday; Branford Needs Win

hands of Saybrook in the Saybrook Walt Brannigan May Be Nominted For Pitching Duties Against Billy Nesto's Hard Hitting Combine - In Their First Meeting Branford Defeated Essex And Are Confident of Another Victory

Manager Bill Nesto's Essex crew will come to Hammer Feld game was just a general let-down. Sunday afternoon to furnish opposition for the last place Branford especially in the hitting and pitch-Town team in a scheduled Middlesex League contest. The two Saybrook collected 14 hits off teams have met only once before this year in a game played in Essex three Brantord hurlers, Braanigan, which Branford won by heavy hitting and close fielding. Essex has lost several games b

Brannigan who had his poorest day of the season, due to a bad arm. Deep River Wins very close scores, just as Branford has. Both teams play good ball at Fifth Straight their best, and Sunday's game may prove to be a thrilling contest. League Contest needs a win bally, not so much to improve its standing as for the

moral effect. The Townies hav Deep River (Special) .- Outhit six been in a long slump and must work out by scoring the ione run. He also to five, the Deep River Queens last out of it soon to regain their conandled 6 fielding chances at short Sunday continued their torrid pace fidence. without a slip-up. Carden, Richitel- in the Middlesex County League Coach Daly will probably star

play by beating the visiting Bell-ringers of East Hampton by a tight Brannigan had a bad day at Say-Three runs in the seventh serv-ched very good ball in most of the ed to win for Deep River, the tri- games and is looked upon as Bran plets wiping out a two run deficit ford's best bet. In that Carlson held to the finish. Both game he held Essex to seven wel Carlson and Ferrari pitched tight scattered hits and was very effe

baseball, three doubles, two by Bar- tive in the pinches, winning the bal ber, clouting Belltown catcher, and game, 3 to 2. One by Bransfield, being the only The remainder of the lineup will solid blows of the game. be Aguzzi behind the plate, Ward Mozocci of the Queens led the at first base, Carden at second, Sok hitting with two bingles, while P. olowsky at shortstop and Yusievica

> field will be Donofrio at left. Harri son in center and Richitelli at right field. Meglin and Levesh will be i



Smith. Double plays, Sokolowsky to Smith. Double plays, Sokolowsky to Carden to Ward, J. LaCastro to Smith. Left on bases, Saybrook 5, IDINGS Pret, niger 1, Brannigan 1, Levesh 1, Struck out by Winnie Pret, Pre ger 7, Hits off Brannigan in 3 in-ning 8, off Levesh in 1 inning 1, off field; sacrifices: Tourville; double Harrison in 4 innings 5; Wild pitch- plays: Miczeski to P. Lindner to es. Brannigan; Umpire, Noonan. Watkinson; left on bases: Deep Riv-Time of game 1 hour 55 minutes. er 3, East Hampton 5; base on balls

182 Lieut. Sasks, who visited the Ro-gasons' of Shore Beach, won the National Amateur Golf Tournament time of game; 1 hour 50 minutes. 11-----



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when they shut put the Essex Pond Lillies, 2-0. The visitors found Roguski in fine mettle as they were able to solve his offerings for but'two hits, Haas's double in the second, and Muscal-ino's single in the third. After the third frame but 20 of the Pond Lil-lies faced Shorty, two reaching, one through an 'error and the other in the eighth on the only walk that Roguski I ssued throughout the afternoon. In pitching his third shutout of the season Rogiski was never in any serious trouble, al-though he was in a tight spot in the promptly forced the next three bat-ters to pop up to the infield Five of the visitors went back to the bench as the result of Roguski tossing third strikes past them...

the game.

Score;



ed in the second to give the Giants I; struck out by Haser 4, Rogusti 5; ganum two weeks ago. Hearne said Dan Howley of Toronto. Henry, at their needed one counter to clinch hits off Haser in 8 innings 4; hits of when Nucci and C. Todeschini star-

Tennis Football Wrestling

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the previou

0 Lindner, H. Watkinson, Lussen, each covering the third sack. In the out-



Got the following response to a looking things over, sitting in one query in last week's column about of those little chairs slung on a rope how to score an out called on a hitched to the steeple, he ran into batter for stepping out of his box. a hive of bees in one of the finials. "Read your baseball problem in The bees also ran into him, and he last week's Review. We think you pulled on that old rope to shoot his made a mistake. The batter is au-chalr up the steeple. score box recorded for an automat- on the finial and pull it down. and Joe Yasevac."

Man About

Town.....

BY JOHN C. CARR

have this information. Mr. Regan, proprietor of the De-light Dell auto camps out by the power house, tells me that he is

doing a fine business. He notices that very few western Mooney, Sr., in at New Haven Hoscars are coming through this year, pital Tuesday morning. Both have and also that not many young peobetter. ple seem to be travelling.

My dog got an extra special feed- Went over to inspect the new ing Sunday night, for this reason. A pretty and smart little yellow looking for a new curriculum but Alter dropped in at our house didn't see any signs of one. Saturday and made herself right Guess the School Board decided at home. Now I like kittens fine ex- to make the old one do for a while cept for one thing, if they live they longer. grow into cats. So I canvassed the neighborhood thoroughly for the feline's owner but without success. Send Saint Swithin on a long vaca-It began to look as though I was tion? permanently stuck with a refugee. Leave contributions with Da

My dog Penny had bitterly re- Daly or Frank Kinney. sented the new addition to the household but had been held in Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Kimball finding the intruder unguarded, from a trip to New York State. dog shook up cat. "Kitty" was resdeath. Shortly afterwards she left Avenue is visiting in Springfield for parts unknown, presumably Mass.

eward bound. I don't believe that dog is as dumb as I have been figuring.

Witnessed the end of a thriving community Monday morning. It's quite a story.

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ald up there too long. As he was

tomatically out. For example: If a After the bees had been given batter bunts with 2 strikes and ho treatments of formaldehyde and balls and it goes for an X in the ether it was possible to get a rope ic out. Therefore there is no assist What a mess of honey comb, or putout on a play of that sort.- liquid honey, dead and stunned From baseball fails Robert Gillette and Joe Yasevac." Walter Palmer made the remark Many thinks, boys; I am glad to that our streets are flowing with milk and honey. That's quite a concession from

Saw Lou Prann and Joseph

check by the family. Sunday noon, of Bradley Avenue have returned cued unharmed, but scared half to Miss Margaret Zender of Bradley

> Mr. and Mrs. Carl Montelius, o Montowese Street recently enter-

tained Miss Grace Whitneybert of Metuchen, N. J.

ESSEX INVADES

But let's not leave Mr. Fitzger-



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At the Althea Shop Mr. and Mi

son John, Frederick of Springfield,

Mass, were week-end guests of Mr.

Miss Ann Wargo of Naugatuck is

Miss Sue Williams, left Tuesday for

Mrs. George Verrill, Thompson Avenue, East Haven has returned

Miss Helen Gilmore and

Mary F. Gilmore of Boston, Mass

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart J. Sackett of

Indian Neck announce the engage-

ment of their daughter, Dorothy Margaret to Mr. William Henry Col

s, son of Mrs. Margaret Collins

Paul MacCready of Johnson's

are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley K. Gree

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When a young lad (about 1819) Because gas fuel is clean When a young lad (about 1819) Kit Carson, the famous scout, worked as a saddler's apprentice in Howard County, Missouri. He ran away and his employer advertised in the local paper a reward of one cent for his return. Colonel Cody made his reputa-tion and his famous nickname "Buf-falo Bill" when he supplied buffalo meat for employees constructing the Kansas and Pacific Railroad, Because gas fuel is clean and Because gas fuel is clean and Because gas fuel is clean and busched to automatically, it is used extensively in the manufacture of CO, (Dry) [ce, one of the cold-esting to note that because of the cleanliness and flexibility of gas. States use this fuel for one or more heating, house heating and refrig-

# For Game Sun. Miss Dorothy Obel is from a recent illness.

Lose Hard, Fought Contest To Old Lyme Last Sunday 4 To 3 In Red Mrs. Ralph O. Harris of Providence, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Milroy of Hot Shore Line League Battle | are the guests of Mrs. W. E. Mum- New Haven are at their Stony Creck

ford, Rogers Street. 

 quite a story.
 ESSEX HyvrDES

 A Mr. Flizgerald of Boston was engaged to do some repair work on the spire of Trinity Church, in-cluding the removal of the finials.
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Personals

Ralph L. Huse Jr. of Boston and Season

(You don't know what finials are?) T. Bella, shortstop, Constock and with 10 wins in 12 games for an Im-with 10 wins in 12 games for an Im-mrs. William H. Nicholas Known that fully three days. They are the four baby towers that clus-ly Nesto will be behind the plate. Middlefield and Old Lyme are all

tied for third place. Moodus beat Arthur Howe, who has been vis THE BRANFORD REVIEW FOR ALL LOCAL NEWS defeated the Saybrook Cubs 5 to 1, tuck has returned to his home in

LLAS for the Saydook Calls 5 to 1, Montowese Street. Niddlefield edged out Westbrook, Montowese Street. It to 8 and North Branford went down to defeat at the hands of Old Lyme after on of the most bitterly entertained Sunday for Dr. and fought games in the Shore Line Mrs. Harold Johnson and daughters, Su Ann and Patricia of Naugatuck

The starting batteries for the Clifford Allen of Middlebury, Ros Sunday tilt are Burr ond the mound and Charlotte Altermatt and Mr DRY CLEANING - PRESSING rubber for Middlefield and J. Or-gazalek backing him up behind the Lorraine Taylor has returne

bat. The game will start at 3:00 from a fortnight's trip to Roches-o'clock and will be played in Midd- ter and is now vacationing in Short

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver E. Beckley of INED Hammanassett Tribe No. 1, Im-proved Order of Red Men, meet next Tuesday evening at 7:30 Montowese ...\$2.50 Hall, 210 Meadow Street. Due to the

Hall, 210 Meadow Street. Due to the fact that a fraternal visit will be made that evening to Owenoco Tribe of Wallingford by Hamman-assett Tribesmen, the meeting hour has been advanced. The Wallingford affair will be the outstanding summer installation or a Walker Newton of Bunf-falo, N. Y. and Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Cutcheon of Harlford and Miss Doris McCutcheon of New York.

G. S. Walter Newton of Branford Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer

deputy of Hammonassett Tribe. TWO LEADING HURLERS WILL Mrs. Glynn, of Gerrish Avenue, CLASH SUNDAY IN LEAGUE TILT East Haven underwent an opera-

tion this morning at Grace Hospital. Deep River( Special).-Look for a hurler's battle Sunday, between Mr. and Mrs. Roger C. Brown of Walter Lindner and Stan Partyka, Elm Street, East Haven, are the proud parents of twins. Son for the Meriden Saints and lost none. Partyka has pitched the fast stepping St. Stans into first place Mrs. Thelma Webster Kibbe has in the Middlesex League by his great

returned from a week end passed work. with friends in Stockbridge and Lindner of Deep River hal also been going great guns, winning six thraight games for the Queens. David Burdge of Short Beach is They have come up from the cellar he guest of Jane and Emily Beer, position to third place in the league standing, and are bent on taking the Meriden Stans over the hurdle Sereno S. Thomas, 69 High Street, East Haven died yesterday in his Partyka is not a strikeout pitch-Funeral services will be held at control and is heady. At one time the Lewis and Maycock home 205 Partyka was so good that he was Whitney Avenue tomorrow after-noon at 3:30. Interment will be in Evergreen in semi-pro baseball. Partyka can strike out batters when he is in a tight place.

keepsie, N. Y. is visiting Mrs. Wal- SUBSCRIBE TO THE BRANFORD REVIEW

### SOCIETY Riverside News that section

Robert Green who has been stay- the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur ing in Riverside for the past month Burwell, Vera Street. returned yesterday to his home in Walter Delon are entertaining Mr. Jackson Heights, New York. and Mrs. Arthur Delon of New York Miss Dorothy Watrous spent the

latter part of last week in New of July 23 to 30 on the fire house Mr and Mrs Frederick Clare and Lawry.

Many of the people in the Riv- Clark, Joseph Mass. Were week-thit Buches of the section attended ceremonies Auerhammer, Donald Alexander, making the opening of a new public Daniel Maute, Vernon Kelsey, Al-

Visiting ...... Marking the opening of a new public Daniel Mautte, Vernon Kelsey, Al-Marking the Opening of a new public Daniel Mautte, Vernon Kelsey, Al-marking the Opening of a new public Daniel Mautte, Vernon Kelsey, Al-recertation and baseball field near bert Poulton, Arthur Burwell, Fred the Talmadge Inn Sunday, followed Reading, Horace Wilson, Ernest Wil by a softball double header at 11 son, Buddy Clark, Clifford Watrous, vernon Kelsey, Al-the Talmadge Inn Sunday, followed by a softball double header at 11 son, Buddy Clark, Clifford Watrous, vernon Kelsey, Al-the Talmadge Inn Sunday, followed by a softball double header at 11 son, Buddy Clark, Clifford Watrous, vernon Kelsey, Al-by a softball double header at 11 son, Buddy Clark, Clifford Watrous, tween the Riversides and the Bran-ind Leon Hopkinson. Ford nine. In the second game the Burgestdee, and and a term Riversides opposed a team from Richard Howd Hilton Giff is with Mansfield's Grove, the 102d Regiment, Connecticut Na-The field has been donated by tional Guard at Camp Cross, Nian

with her sister, Mrs. F. E. Howe, of South Montowese Street. make a community athletic center. It will be available for use for baseof Indian Neck with their guest, ball clubs and will serve as a re-)

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ace Foote at Johnson's Point.

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North Branford At Middlefield

Page Seven creation center for young people of

Mrs. Mary Guy and Miss Ruth

Plans are being made by the liverside Fire company for its angrounds. The committee in charge of the carnival this year is made up of Alfred Tyler, Earl Kelsey, Wilbur

FOR LOCAL NEWS READ THE BRANFORD REVIEW 





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MOVIE GUYED THE More than 2700 of the 2800 jails, of the romance between Miss Wood workhouses and state reformator- bury, a candidate for screen fame

reau of Prisons in a recent four-abides in the film capital to write year survey, pay little or no atten-tion to the rehabilitation of their Giving the popular Tracy anoth-

addlescent or adult inmate. And er oportunity to play one of his this-the most important factor in fast-talking and action packed America's prison system —is the roles, "Crashing Hollywood" also problem exposed and answered in inrioduces a new leading lady in Columbia's "Reformatory" the Jack the person of Joan Woodbury. Be-Holt starring vehicle opening Fri- sides Guilfoyle and Miss Patrick, as day July 22nd for one week only at the former convict and his wife, the Loew Poll College Theatre, Bradley Page has featured billing A smashing indictment of the corin the dual role of a concelled acrupt political forces controlling and mismanaging institutions for boys, Rane plays an excitable producer. mismanaging institutions for boys, "Crushing Hollywood" is the 2nd Blg Feature on the Loew Poli Col-"Reformalory" shows Jack Holt ta-king over a brutalizing reform school and turning it into a

model school, with self discipline decent food, hospital and medical service, and a sympathetic and un-derstanding personnel. Bobby Jordan, star of "Dead End" and "Crime School", and Frankle Darro are principals among the 300 youths in the school.

The Federal Bureau of Prisons rated more than 2700 jails, workhouses and state reformatories at 59 percent or less. Factors governing the report included administration and discipline, with 2500 institutions rating above 60 per cent; building and equipment, 1700 above 60 percent: cleanliness and sanitation. 1800 above 60 percent; employment and industries, 30 above 60 percent; food, 2500 above 60 percent; hospi-tal or medical service, 200 above 60 percent ; personnell, 2000 above 60 percent; rehabilitation, seven above 60 percent; and religious instruc-tion, 75 above 60 per cent.

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Sparkling with a wealth of hil- Resjan, Stanley Tisko, Novelty, arlous situations played against a Thomas Sudae, chairman; George background of motion picture-mak-ing, Lee Tracy's latest starring veh-Charles McCarthy, chairman; Wiling, Lee Tracy's latest starring veh-icle, "Crashing Hollywood", tells liam Hotchkiss, Anthony J. Ifkovic,

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Edward B. Lonergan, Cornelius T Driscoll, Earl Bradley, Chester Tisko, Edward A, Driscoll and Peter London. St. Patrick's parish of New Hav-

en will hold a picnic at Double Namy of Waterbury. Walter Williams and son Walt Jr ave returned from a cruise to Port

Jefferson. Miss Ruth Hale of Marion Road s spending her vacation at the Owenego Inn.

Members of the 4H club will meet t the home of Mrs. L. S. Quacken bush Saturday to commence a tour f gardens of the members.

Betty Blackstone, Minerva Robnson and Ruth Zvonkovic have reurned from a vacation spent at mauguin.

Rogers Lake, Old Lyme. Frank J. Kinney, Jr., South Main Mass. were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Street left Sunday by plane for Cin- Pierce of Laurei Street. cinnati, Ohio. He will be away three

Mrs. F. S. O'Neal is visiting in months The Stony Creek Theatre



hey will visit friends and relatives.

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