THE HOME NEWSPAPER IS A VITAL FORCE IN EVERY TOWN PORTRAYING AS IT DOES LOCAL HAPPENINGS IN FAMILIAR LANGUAGE

VOL. XII-NO. 22

Branford, Connecticut, Thursday, September 7, 1939

The Branford Review

Local Committee E. H. Patrolmen E. H. Will Stress Visiting Nurse Service Announces Plans Study Police Social Studies Cared For 1,368 Patients For County Fair Latest Report Reveals

Nurses Are Not Allowed By Law To Prescribe Treatment 6:30 p. m. The Branford committee Or Medicine--Individual Health Inspections Were consists of Mrs. Beauford Reeves, Given 3732 School Children-Class Room Talks Given

One thousand and three hundred sixty-eight patients were cared for this past year by the Branford Visiting Nurse Association requiring 4846 visits. 2343 visits were made for general nursing care.

More of the report follows: 305 visits were made to expectant

mothers and new born bables; 8 bables were born at home with the visiting nurse in attendance; 1864 health supervision visits were made Of these visits 9½ per cent were paid for in full by the patient, 5 percent

were paid for part, 231/2 percent were paid for by Insurance Compan ies, 62 per cent were free or no chare.

Probably the largest crowd gather ing event was the five-mile road 31 Dental Clinics were held with children were examined at the Pre- Short Beach five-mile road race School conference; 30 School chil- Monday. dren and 72 preschool children were Bertholet, former 20-kilometer given Toxoid which protects them

champion of New York, finished the jaunt from Short Beach to the against diptheria. (There has not been a case diphtheria in Branford East Haven Green and back to the in over 7 years); 53 school children starting point in 25 minutes and 47 seconds before a large and enand 39 pre-school children were thusiastic crowd which assembled vaccinated. for the final events of this annual

School

Peterson Family

Gathers Sunday

Members of the Peterson family

met Sunday for a family reunion at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold

Peterson, Short Beach their guests

were; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Tolman and daughter, Betsy of North Ha-

ven, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seller, Jr

and daughter, Jean of Hamden, Mrs. Axel Eldh of Brooklyn, N. Y.;

1561 School children were given field day. Second place went to Warren Morrow of the New Haven Harriers 3732 individual health inspections. 819 were found with defects; 64 dif-

forent, defects, were, found, and sre-ferrd to doctor or dentist; 20 chilwho-loped in solosely behind the winner in 26 minutes and 22 secdren were found with pediculosis; 24 children were excluded from onds. Joseph Kleinerman of the St. An school for symptons of communislem's A. C. of New York State, was cable disease; 495 treatments were third and was clocked in 27 mingiven at school and 437 at the office; utes. Twenty-one starters finished 50 class room talks were given; 308 the race.

follow-up visits were made. llow-up visits were made. Visiting Nurse Service is available ished as follows: Lloyd Anderson, Surviving him are two sons, Al fred J. Zeender of New Haven, and to all in the town of Branford and Providence; Russell Goodale, Hack-part of North Branford. The nurse ensack, N. J., fifth. Jim Bottomley, C E. Zeender of Bridgeport; two daughters, Mrs. William H. Hall and may make one visit but does not New Haven Harriers. sixth: William Miss Margaret Zeender, both of continue unless there is a doctor in Gannon, St. Anslem's A. C., seventh; attendance. She is not allowed by Lou Brunetti, New Haven Harrlers law to prescribe treatment or medeighth; Mlchael O'Hara, St. An-

slem's A. C., ninth; Ralph Good, New London, tenth. William Panaroni, the only Short Beach entrant, finished in 14th place.

Officials of the race were Sedge-will officiate, and th wick Allen, Stephen J. Wolfe, James in Center cemetery. Continued on page five

Prizes Awarded **Baldwins Meet** At Fall Outing Auto Magnate

ter Unity, I. O. O. F.

The Annual Fall Outing of the New Haven Chapter of the National While Mr. and Mrs. Harold G Baldwin were guests at the "Way-

Mrs. Axel Eldh of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Baldwin were guests at the "Way-Mrs. David Galligan, Max Frankel and David Galligan of Norwalk, mr. and Mrs. Arvid Peterson and daughters, Mirlam and Jeanette, of Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. William Coe and daughter, Barbara of West about his pet hobby of restoring

Investigation In Its Schools The annual county fair will be Chief Hugh Farrell has announc-Social studies, namely history, held at the Children's Center, New ed that officers Smith and Tookey geography and citizenship will be Haven, September 16, commencing of the East Haven police force are given special attention this year in at 11 a. m. and continuing until attending the attending the police school con-ducted in Woodbridge by the Fedthe East Haven schools.

eral Bureau of Investigation. Elementary teachers met yester-The study program has been laid day to reorganize and set up a prout particularly to educate officers gram of social study throughout Mrs. Milton P. Bradley, Mrs. Alfred of smaller departments where it is the schools. Especially in the 7th necessary for a policeman to be an investigator as well as a patrolman. grade will citizenship be stressed in a course that includes community The school is the first of its kind to be conducted anywhere in the services, police, fire and other govcountry by F. B. I. men, outside of erning bodies as well as a study of the Federal Bureau Investigation the Constitution. Ollve Pratt, Mrs. Mortimer D. Stan-National Police Academy in Wash-

Enrollment will be checked tomor row. Previously the enrollment was checked the day of opening but ex-perience is that the figure was not

H. Primaries correct until classes were normal a orial library, East Haven, during the past month. lew days later. Set For Monday Adult Flction-Gunsight ranch; Laurel, Foxon and Momauguin n the outlying sections are normal-

ly filled. Tuttle and Union schools Carson-Mrs. Pennington; Lincoln-Tom Pendleton, chairman of the Republican town committee of East Haven issues a call for the Republi-Lower grades however are can primarles to nominate the G

O. P. ticket for the forthcoming bi-Repairs in various school buildennial town election. The primaries ngs are still going on.

will be held next Monday, the same day upon which the Democratic aucus is scheduled. The Republican electors enrolled on the prim-Spler in charge of the industrial tional parks; Brawley; History of ary lists will vote between the hours arts department. He is a graduatc of the New Britain Teachers' Col-

lege and has had practical experience in addition. man's yearbook-1939. Miss Eleanor Swanson of Strat-Enright-Thimble summer ford specialized in home making at the University of Connecticut and

is in the homemaking department for 1938; George-Grow up to fly Florence Green and Estelle Wro- Holland-Big bridge; Hooper-Cir-\$116,754.84. bel join the elementary teachers, cus boat; Lathrop-Hide and go They graduated with high ranks seek; Mason-Woodcraft; Math-from the New, Haven, Teachers's lews, Boy scouts book of indoor College

Lois E. Bushman Is Sept. Bride

Abrahamson of East Haven



Hagaman Library East Haven, Conn

Total Set At \$318,086 Differs But Little From Last Year's Appropriations-Approves \$11,000 For Town Work Relief-Bristol Rocks Rental Struck Off.

New Books

Added To

Post Announces

The Board of Finance, meeting last evening, placed the budget for the Town of Branford at \$318,086, Very few changes were made over last year's budget.

THE HOME TOWN PAPER

BRANFORD — NORTH BRANFORD STONY CREEK — PINE ORCHARD,

SHORT BEACH - INDIAN NECK

GRANNIS CORNER - MORRIS

COVE - EAST HAVEN

Library List Asking for an appropriation the year of \$12,000 the Work Relief for the town was cut to \$11,000, Trees the town was cut to \$11,000, asked account was cut from \$2000 asked

The following new books have account was cut from \$2000 asked been added to the Hagaman Mem-Rocks rental at Short Beach was struck off the budget. A few of the items listed in the

Austin-Murdered but not dead; Selectmen's account follows: American Legion, \$150; Attorney's also have a normal attendance. Lower grades however are the fire; Rohmer-Drums of Fu Man-largest of all times with kindergar-ten rooms filied. Hopkins manuscript; Whipple - sistance Tax \$0500; Roads and Roads and Robins Care of Green, \$1250; Care of Green, \$1250; Charles of Green, \$1250; Charl

Priory; Wilson-King pin; Woden- Bridges, \$18,000; State and Military nouse-Code of the Woosters;. Adult non-flotion-Hubbard-Old \$15,000; Town Hall, \$2130; Town house-Code of the Woosters;. Ings are still going on. A few changes have been made this year in the faculty. Robert Guilford. Jackson — Tintypes in Grace of New Britain replaces Mr. gold; James-Romance of the na-\$13,060; Vital Statistics, \$300. The Fire Department B Officers,

The Fire Department Budget the English hymn; Fraser & Squair 1939-40 includes; General Account, --French grammar; Appleton's \$8440; New apparatus, \$2500; Hy-Spanish-English dictionary; States drants, \$10,500; New equipment \$500; New hose, \$1300; Repairs to

houses. \$150. Juvenile: Burglon- Lost Island. Last year's expenditures for the Enright-Thimbie summer; Flying board of Education were \$117,512,90. They received under the new budget

> Pretty Wedding Takes Place In North Branford

A pretty wedding was solemnized Saturday morning at 9 in St, Augustine's church. North Branford

Perkins Street New Haven was Post No. 33 American Legion will be of St. George's Church, Gullford, married to Mr. Lennart V. Carlson held next Tuesday, September 12th when Miss Anna Eva Farkash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Carlson at Community House at 8:30 p. m. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph of 58 Pardee Place, East Haven Senior V. C. of Department of Con-Farkash of Foxon Road, North Saturday afternoon. Officiating at necticut John Feegal will conduct Branford, became the bride of An-the double ring ceremony was the the installation, also initation of thony Joseph Ifkovie, son of An-Rev. G. S. Ohslund. Mr. Ronald new membors. Invitations were thony likovic of 28 Monroe Street, Cargili, organist, and Miss Grace sent to all neighboring posts of the Sherman offered nuptial selections Legion and to representatives of all Mrs. W.J. Rafter was her sister's local social orders. A general invi-North Branford, as maid of honor; Mrs. W.J. Rafter was her sister's local social orders. A general invi- North Branford, as maid of honor; matron of honor, and the brides. tation is extended to all World War Miss Catherine Farkash, twin sis-Veterans in town. The following are the officers to ski, Miss Josephine Rivoldi, all of e installed: North Branford, Miss Mildred Ifko-Commander, Robert Richardson; vie, sister of the bridegroom, Miss First vice-commander, Lewis Jack- Alice Belanic, both of Branford, and son: Second vice-commander, Step- Miss Eleanor Bolter of New Yor hen Bomboliski: Adjutant, Raymond bridesmaids: George Ifkovic of Bran Ballou; Finance Officer, William ford, brother of the bridegroom, as

Kremser: Chaplain, Ernest Alber best man; Joseph Farkash, brother . at arms, John Drota; Serof the bride, James Lanzo, both of vice Officer, Francis Reynolds, North Branford, Anthony Rapone of North Branford and Stafford Springs, Anthony Prahovic, Michael Zvonkovic, and Nicholas Rodman,

Women Hear all of Branford, as ushers. A wedding breakfast was served Gov Baldwin

Branford, seven grand children and four great-grandchildren. The funeral will be held with services in the funeral home of Norman V. Lamb, 107 Montowese Street, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 Rev. B. Kenneth Anthony, pastor of the First Congregational church will officiate, and the burial will be

Burr, Mrs. Frederick T. Catiln, Jean Bertholet Mrs S. A. Griswold, Mrs. T. F. Hamner, Mrs V T. Hammer, Mrs. John H. Hart. Mrs. W. E Hitchcock, Mrs. Wins Five Mile Thomas F. Paradise, Mrs. Robert J. Plumb, Mrs. Howard Prann, Miss AAU Road Race

ley. Mrs. Plerpont Warner and Mrs. R. M. Williams. Two Day Sports Carnival at Short The local committee is in charge Beach Included Events For All of the food table with Mrs. War-Ages-Large Crowd Gathers ner as chairman. Contributions of food will be gratefully accepted.

Any one wishing to enter a decor-ated baby carriage, blcycle or doll carriage should get in touch with Short Beach enjoyed a two-day sports carnival over the holiday that included swimming, baseball, sail-Mrs. Reeves. Programs will be dising, tennis, track and horseshoes. tributed at the gate.

Alfred Zeender Will Be Buried Friday At 2:30

Alfred Francis Zeender of 24 places: Center district, Town Hall: Bradley Avenue, died yesterday Foxon district, Foxon Community morning following an illness of six House; and Monauguin district, weeks. He reached his 80th birth- Momauguin schools.

place for the Democratic The day July 2 and was able to be in the caucus as announced previously center of the town nearly every day. A son of Francis Rudolph Zeenby Town Chairman James S. Hines will be the Town Hall and the time,

ington

E.

der and Henrletta Mory, he was born in Croy, Switzerland, coming 8:15 p. m. The two tickets will be completed and announced probably to this country 55 years ago. For resident of Stony Creek and Bran-

inated include Board of Selectmen, Board of Relief, an assessor, town ford center. He was a granite polisher by trade and had been retired from active duty for the past 15 years. He was a member of the Stone Cutter's Union and Manches- jurors and schoolboard. Stone Cutter's Union and Manches-

> John Corcoran **Funeral** Rites

Conducted Sat. Funeral services for John Joseph orcoran, 432 Harbor St. were held Saturday morning at 8:30 from the home of W.S. Clancy& moruary

Sons, with requiem mass in St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery. The bearers were Martin Zvonko

vic, Joseph Tobin, Francis Tobin Joesph Zacher and John Collins of Branford, and William O'Neil of New Haven.

Mr. Corcoran dled Aug, 27th in his late home following a long period of illness. He was 78 years

of age. Although born in New

maids were: Misses Verna Cargill of West Haven and Janct Bushman, sister of the bride, Misses Valarie and Lynn Rees were flower girls. Mr. Einar Carlson, was his brother best man. Mr. W.J. Rafter, a brother in-law of the bride, and Mr. Berti

ushers,



Installation Miss Lois E. Bushman, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Fred M. Bushman of 55 Installation of Corcoran-Sundquist by the Rev. William Brewer, pastor

Coe and daughter, Barbara of West about his bet nobby of restoring	competition of the golfers. There	years ago.	Arouse Concorn		i nine nome of the bride's parents
Haven; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph John- and maintaining the antiquity in	will also be prizes awarded for the	He is survived by two sons, Thom-	Arouse Concern	and the second	for about 50, The dinner at 12:30
				Mrs Ernest Averili and Mrs. A. J.	was attended by about 200. At 4 a
Mrs. Thomas Massinan, Eileen War- The Wayside Inn, well known for	Rickers Handicap, soit ball, quoits	Anna Colburn: and several grand- children, all of Branford.	Gradual but steady spread of the	Deterson attended of the mosting	reception was near in the North
ren and Betty Johnson of New Ha- the Origin of Hawthorne's poem	and horse-shoes. Clam Chowder	children, all of Branford.	Dutch elm disease into new sections	of Connecticut Bonublican Woman	Branford town hall with parents of
ven: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carlson, "The Wayside Inn" is one of Mr.	and horse-shoes. Clam Chowder will be served from 12:00 to 1:30		of Connecticut was reported today	of Connecticut Republican women	the bride and Mr. Ifkovic and Mrs.
Norwich. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pet- Fords' interest. He also has brought	p. m. and dinner at 6:30 p. m.		by Philip Wallace of the Agricul-	at Lake Compounce, Bristor on FII-	Anthony Ifkovic, aunt of the bride-
erson, Munson, Mass., Theodore Pe- on to the property "The Redstone		COMING MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED	tural Experiment Station at New	day. Governor Raymond E. Baldwin,	groom receiving with them
terson, Arnold and Leona Peterson, School House" made famous by	NEEDS SEWING MACHINE	Mrs. Casmer Gumkowski announ-	• • • • • • • • •	Governor Raymond E. Baldwin,	
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Greenvall, Mr. Mary who had the lamb follow her	NEEDS SEWING MACHINE	ces the coming marriage of her	Haven, menough the obtar manipot	speaker said that hundreds of our	
and Mrs. Clifford Peterson, Mr. and to school one day.	The Welfare Department in the		of emis found discased time better	boys and girls are coming out of our	
	town hall is very much in need of	Henry Francis Zaborowski on Sat-		Connecticut schools, year after year	
Mila Maron I Cochaon and Boney) = and	one sewing machine to be used in	urday morning, September 16 at	number for the correspondence pro-	ill-equipped and untrained to take	
	the sewing department. The ma-	alalasis in St Manu's Church	iou in erect the enterty of	their places as useful citizens in	In Town Hall
and Madeline Peterson, all of Short Man Susan Hourd to your the	shines are only to be looped and	9 O CIOCK III St. Mary's Church.	in new sections has aroused con-	our community life."	
Beach, and why berna banaquist her home in Stony Creek		Dinner will be served at 1 p. m. in the Summit House with a recep-		He also declared that there is an	provide a second se
of Hollywood, Fla.	can be repaired regardless of the	in the summit House with a recep-	new micedions mare seen real-	"actual shortage" of skilled labor	The Republican electors of Bran-
	condition. By notifying Mrs. M. D.		in the following towns for the first	in some Connecticut Industries and	ford will meet in caucus at the
at the nome of ML, and MLS, OTCOLT RAILLY DEEK HORT	Stanley the machine will be called		time this year: North Taven, East	that the state was neglecting to	Town Hall Sept. 11, at 7 o'clock
vall where Mrs. John Kulach and Miss Emily Beers is suffering	for.	REPUBLICAN WOMEN MEET	Haven Seymour, Woodbury, South-		(EST) for the purpose of nomina-
Miss Catherine Greenvall joined the from an accident to her hand she	The department requested two		hur Trumbull and Shelton In Old		ting candidates for the various
group Mrs. Kulack projected mo-received recently	machines but one was offered yes-	Mrs. Harry Cooke, Post Road, will	Lyme, where diseased trees were	in a second and the Dunn ford Illow - who	Town officers to be voted for at the
tion pictures.	terday.	pe nostess at the mist fair meeting	found in 1934 '35, '36 and '37, a VerV	Denublian Olub	Town Election on October 2nd.
On Labor Day several of those		of the women's Republican olub	thorough toh of pruning and clean		The Democratic Caucus for the
present were entertained by Mr. SCHMIDT IMPROVED	MISS COX RETURNS	which will take the form of a pic-	up has been carried out by U.S.D.		same purpose meets at the same
and Mrs. Clifford Peterson. Henry Schmidt, 65 Coe Avenue,	MISS COA REIDRNS	nic at her home Sept. 18.	A. crews, and in spite of careful		place, an hour later.
Cosey Beach is reported slightly	Miss Jane Cox, Taylor Avenue,	Mrs. Frances Roth, of New Ha-	scouting no new infections have ap-	Jared McQueen visited his par-	
RETURN FROM CRUISE improved following a fall at the			peared since that time.		
Mr. and Mrs. Solly Donadio, of Winchester Repeating Arms Com-	Europe			ents, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur McQueen	Branford Grange has received an
Ivy Street; Mr. and Mrs. James pany, on Tuesday. He is confined	Durope:	Mr and Mrs. Charles Buckley,	disease found since Tune the large	of Montowese Street over the week	invitation to present a program
Cavanaugh, Ivy Street, Edward at the New Haven Hospital.	Vera Everts was a member of the	Tr of Vonkers N V are stonning a	disease found since June, the larg-	end, Mr. McQueen is employed by	September 13 in Woodbridge, The
Cavanaugh, Ivy Street, Edward av the field Harten Hospital	Toto Nu Boto Sorority that had a	four days in Short Beach with Mr	est number of trees grew in the Greenwich-Darien area of Fairfeid	th Raytheon Products Company and	local group will present an enter-
	cottage at Bayview over Labor Day	and Mrs Morwin Brandriff		lives in Newton, Mass.	tainment September 26 for the Say-
G. Spen, Grentwood, H. C. Hurch To REPUBLICAN TUWN COMMITTEEL	cottage at Dayview over Labor Day	and with mer will branding	Continued on Page Seven		brook Grange.
turned from a southern cruise	Maria I Maria Transfer Castillare ad	I and Mrs. D. J. O'Nail and		Mrs. Thomas Keliy, mother of	
There will be a meeting of the		Mr and Mrs. D. J. O'Neil and		Mrs. Robert Cate has been trans-	The Lithuanian Ladies' Bociety
Edward T. Pudlis is home on Republican Town Committee at the leave from Naval Training School Republican Club on Friday evening,	momauguin nave closed their cot-	children, virginia, Jean and Paul	Creek closes this week for the sea-	fred from the New Haven hospital	has postponed its next meeting from
leave from Naval Training School Republican Club on Friday evening,	tage and have moved to New Haven	of Tyler oureet, East naven were	OLCON GIODON HIND HOOM DOG THE HIN	to the Guilford Sanitarium.	Beptember 10 to September 17.
in Newport, R. I. Sept. 8 at 8:30 o'clock.	for the winter.	week end visitors at Indian Neck.	DVIII, C. S.		an weather and the second state of the second state of the second state of the second state of the second state
					요즘 사람이 없는 걸었을 통하는 것을 하는 것
					. 그는 말 수 있는 것 같은 바람이 있는 것 같은 것 같이 있는 것 같은 것 같이 있는 것 같이 있 같이 있는 것 같이 있는 것 같이 있는 것 같이 있는 것

∠ago Two

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

ST. HELENA

Helena, is a rocky, barren is- their daughter, Dorothy and Miss Corporal" named Napoleon Bona aparte. In the latter part of the 18th Century he starfed out to make himself master of the world. He con Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Longyear, 10. Hughes Street, East Haven have returned from Albuduerque, New Mexico. quered France and made it his induced France and made it his in-strument for conquering the reat of the world. He ovar came Italy, Aus-tria, Hungary, Germany, and at last ig Avenue, East Haven are passing came to disaster in trying to do the a week at Chateau Frontenac, Que-a stumbling block to him, and fina stumbling block to him, and fin-

ally at Waterloo with the large as-sistance of England, he was defeat ed, and sent out to spend the rest of his days at St. Helena. There he finally ate his heart out in hatred, with relatives in New York. finally ate his heart out in hatred, with relatives in New York. vain regret, ionliness, and misery. It was a fitting end for one who cared nothing for human suffering, nothing for the rights of others, is the guest of Mrs. W. K. Pettigrue at the Sheldon House Club.

ulfillment of his selfish ambitions. At Lake...... For a hundred and thirty years Mrs. Ray Pratt was a dinner his final fale has been a warning guest Thursday at Lake Zoar. to any who would follow his example. But warnings are soon forample. But warnings are soon for-ogten, Now another "Little Corpor-al" has found himself in a place of power, and thinks may be he too can conquer the world And he has started with the same disregard for human, rights, and human suffer-human, rights, and human suffer-human suff

stricted with the same disregard to a some disregard to some disregard to some disregard to a som

liest possible, moment, they will this fall. The purchase of the new throw off this yoke of bondige and campus makes it possible for the establish a self governing republic, we will all reloce with them in in the community, as well as to that event.

hat event. My own feeling about it all is that a madmail is abroad in the world, reception rooms in the building and as soon as possible he must be which will house the students are put where he can do no more mis-chief. E. C. C. tertaining, and will be the meeting

Woman's College Students from New Haven and vicinity have juncheons at the col-

deavor, and the cultural and social who are interested in the higher prtuntles made available for the education of women

point for students, faculty, and friends. Registriation for students of selves of the special opportunities Woman's College will begin Sep- provided in the modern, languing ember 25. The college offers a four dining hall, as well as having a full years Liberal Arts course. The libery share in other college activities facilities, the courses of study, the The college performs an education. opportunities made, available for the al service which commands the, recholars in all fields of human en- spect and confidence of all those



William Pevetty son, Donald left, Tuesday to make went to Port Jefferson, Long Island, their, home in Kansas City where

UNION CHAPEL

in the morning at 11 o'clock, Tonic:

Mrs. D. W. Owens substituted

yesterday as teacher of grades 1 and 2 because of the illness of Miss Em-

Mr. and Mrs. James Wulpi and

ily Beer.

Rev. Ernest Carpenter will preach noo.

visit of several days with Mr. and Mrs. John Buck, Bristoll Street. SHORT BEACH Holiday I guests of Mr. and Mrs. waterfront cottage Thursday after-Walter J. McCarthy were Miss.Peg-gy Levolr and James Rervick of Hartford.

in the morning at 11 octock. Topic: What Good is the Church Anyway? Special music by the choir. As this is Rally Day in the Sun-will return this coming week end to lay School, it is hoped that all the their home in Long Meadow, Mass. visit with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth riends of the Chapel will make it a rally day at church as well. In Mrs. A. Launder and her daugh-

hese troublesome times the church ters who summered at the Holm- Miss Dorothea Murphy of East may be more help to us than any-thing else, ven on Labor Day.

regular and prompt in attendance. recent visitors at West Lake. ven was in New York Labor Day. George Brown. Superintendent. She attended the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. James Demmons A food sale will be held on the Baya moved to Branford

names were added in this district. married in Branford on Saturday.

 may be more help to us than any-thing else.
 strom course returned to rait the ven on Labor Day.
 iversity of St. Lawrence.

 9:45 ä. m. Raily Day at the Sun-day School. Last year the Sunday School nearly reached the capacity and her family have returned to
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cate of Mori-towese Street have returned from another family have returned to

School hearly reached the capacity and her family may reached the capacity and her family may reached the capacity and her family may reached the solution of the Chapel building. So those New Haven, who wish to attend this Suriday School should begin at onte and be Mr. and Mrs. W. Dermody were Miss Murlel Johnson of Edst Ha-school should begin at onte and be Mr. and Mrs. W. Dermody were was in New York Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. James Demmons Mrs. C. Haskell Bush's School op-have moved to Branford A food sale will be held on the green Sattfray 'morning und is sphaored by the Woman's Mission-At the session of the registrars 57 Mary Bowdy of Bridgewater were ary Society. married in Branford on Saturday.

Short Beach Sunshiners will meet Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gaudrus in New York for the month of Sep-In the firehouse Monday at 2 o'clock Have, returned to Bropklyn after, a tember, Miss Elsa Lind of Granite Bay, is

Modern Science And Your Eves



TODAY science has beloed to equip the modern practitioner with the most marvelous instruments. We wäht von to take advantage of this science at our offices, where we SPECIALIZE ONLY in correcting vision and prescribing glasses. The newest style frames and mountings are selected to complement your features-and you may pay for your glasses in SMALL CON-VENIENT PAYMENTS

A Scientific Eye Examination will reveal the true condition of your Eyes DAY and EVENINGS - BY APPOINTMENT EYES EXAMINED - GLASSES FITTED DR. MACY H. BATTALIN

OPTOMETRIST

256 Main St., Toole Bldg. Phone 807 Branford



WOMAN'S COLLEGE

Young Women Can Now Obtain an Unexcelled College Education in New Haven

A Liberal Arts institution Courses are offered in the of recognized high standards ... (Free from Sectarian control or teaching) ... A faculty of rare excellence ... High Academic Standards ... Unusworld famous artists and lecturers . . . Individual and distinctive living quarters Well coordinated social program in a typically eastern univer-

Stenography and Typewriting tränsferable. education and culture.

following departments: Geology Psychology Euthenics French German Italian Mathematics Làtin Physical Spanish Biology History Speech Fine Arts Education Philosophy Religion Astronomy Chemistry Musie Political. Physics Science Sociology Economics sity center . . . Credits Aviation

In New Haven one of the most important centers of Maude S. Lytle, M. A., President

787 Prospect St., New Haven, Conn.

THE BRANFORD REVIEW. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1039

THE BRANFORD REVIEW, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1039 News Of General Interest To Women New Suggestion | A Fine Light, | A Pattern For Salute to a Salad Florida Freeze That's Cool As a Breeze! For Sandwiches Tasty Dessert School Lunches BY BEULAH V. GILLASPIE Variety, careful attention to pack-The decoration of a house, the For the family who doesn't parpreparation of a meal or the simple the fulling who desire but the strategively, and tasty com-arrangement of flowers, if pleasing let us suggest stewed fruits and a binations should all be part and par appearance is nearly always clas- pound cake made as follows: cel of the school lunch carried from sed under one phrase. This phrase is simple and yet cov-This phrase is simple and yet cov-1 pound butter or other short-keep her ear to the ground contin-keep her ear to the ground contin-keep her ear to the ground continually for new ideas to avoid mon-otony and to discover new ones of which there are plenty going the rs many pleasing things but never inything unattractive. Therefore, a 1 pound granulated sugar good idea in writing a recipe would 1 pound flour (3¼ cups) rounds. One really needs a pattern to follow to be sure that the lunch be to include as an ingredient, a 10 cggs, sparated ny party sandwiches on which the ccess of many a party rests. dash of a woman's touch. This is especially true in the making of 2 tablespoons brandy add the sugar, beating well after each addition. Beat the egg yolks until thick and lemon colored and then add to the butter with ark Green Sandwich cup whipped cream then add to the butter mixture. Add the brandy. Sift the flour and mace and add alternately with the stiffly teaspoon almond extract i teaspoon vanilla 4 tablespoons confectioner's beaten egg whites. Pour into a well filt appears on dinner menu, too. buttered bread pan and bake in a 4 Fruit, either fresh or cooked, sugar W cup chopped walnuts slow oven 300 F for one and one- the cooked fruit being carried in a Green vegetable coloring tightly covered jar. Mix ingredients, using a few drops half hours. 5 Vegetables, raw vegetables such of coloring to make a deliciately T can be the "life" of the luncheon | Lettuce or other greens as crisp carrots, turnips strips, cellored sandwich. Spread on one Your Home ery and tomatoes. 6 Simple dessert, fruit is best and or dinner . . . it can be the color | Sliced pineapple and allure and luscious satisfac- | Strawberries slice of thin white bread and press and allure and luscious satisfac-tion for any appetite... for, today, lie salid has taken a most im-portant place in the American diet. Here is a simple fusing together of fruit; doitage cheese and greens which makes a most fashionable fig-ure at any occasion. half walnut on top. And Mine cases to carry Custards, carried in tightly covered jars are good and Date And Pecan Sandwich Spread rounds of white bread with Spread rounds of white bread with atcs, put through a food chopper. Have you ever stopped to consider lations. Trame for your home, the edge. Such a pattern allows as simple or Every woman with an eye for the as chaol lunch as one the edge. If sandwiches are made in ad-artistic knows what unfortunate wishes. Wherever the school pro-vance they can be well kept by keep things a bad frame can do to the vides a hot dish, the preblem is <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> COTTAGE CHEESE FRUIT SALAD teaspoons gelatine tablespoons canned pincappio tablespoons canned pincappio One of the most figure flattering of Miss Wright's designs is a prin-cess style coat, buttoned from throat to within a few inches of the hem, with an underflap to protect the skirt where the buttons ceass. Another which would be charming for a young girl has a rather full skirt, with a waistline molded by shirfing and very full sleeves which button closely around the wrist. A third style has blindings and sash of a contrasting color, this on being gally smart when developed in button closely around the wrist. A third style has blindings and sash of a contrasting color, this on being gally smart when developed in button closely around the wrist. A third style has blindings and sash of a contrasting color, this one button closely around the wrist. A third style has blindings and sash of a contrasting color, this one button closely around the wrist. A third style has blindings and sash of a contrasting color, this one button closely around the wrist. A third style has blindings and sash of a contrasting color, this one button closely around the wrist. A third style has blindings and sash of a contrasting color, this one button closely around the wrist. A third style has blindings and sash of a contrasting color, this one button closely around the wrist. sash of a contrasting color, this one apple, and chill in refrigerator. distortion." being gally smart when developed in When ready to serve, top each des- During the test conducted by Dr. being gally smart when developed in when ready to serve, top each des burning one teat contactor and the normal bue with red bindings and sash, sert with the pineapple mixture Ryan, young persons with normal Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fenn of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fenn of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Buephenson gesight suffered from dizzlness and Mr. and Mrs. John S. Rogers and Stone Street spent the Labor Day every serve week end in Worcester, Mass. group of smart little turbans to ac- nut. in mainy cases became nausentest, daughter, Audrey of Stony Creek week end in Worcester, Mass. he said. The eyes of those in the are in Maine for a week. company the coats and to replace riding in the rear of cars and look-ing through the sheet glass fre-quently are subject to severe strain, he said further, and the vision is Mrs. Carl Greenvall returns today to this understand the vision of the severe strain of the said further, and the vision of the severe strain of the severe stra TOWNE TOGGERY PRACTICAL HEALTH HINTS 252 Main Street thus weakened.Tests have shown, he concluded, Stone Street The Foods That People Like

-By Dr. James A. Tobey-

Mr and Mrs Andrew J. McCutcheon, Jr of East Main Street, announce the birth of a son. Denni Wynne, August 26 in Guilford Sanarium.

When a liquid diet is called for lear soups, strained fruit juices, milk, sherbets, plain gelatin mixtures, egg nog. Serve them in small nounts every two hours.



Ryan concludes. Just Arrived Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Zaffi 9 Montowese Street, announc the birth of a son, Joseph Thomas, Monday, September 4th at the Grace Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Emil J. Thomas of Augusta, Georgia, - announce the birth of a son, Michael L on August 29. Mr. Thomas is a former residen

the massage of light without distor-lin Fairlee. Vermont tion, and for this reason may motor car manufactures are cooperating

windshields safety plate glass. This Orchard. vill also be a factor in accident, Dr.



THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS will come to your home every day through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR An International Daily Neurapaper It records for you the world's clean, constructive doings. The Monitor does not exploit crime or sensation; nother does it fgnore them, but denis correctively with linen. Features for busy men and all the family, including the Weekly Magazine Bection. The Christian Solance Publishing Society One, Norway Sireet, Moston, Massachusetts Please entroid of a subscription to The Christian Science Monitor for a seried of an automatic state and a months \$3.00 - 1 month \$1.00 -1 year \$12.00 6 months \$4000 1 months \$3.00 - 1 month \$1.00 -Saturday issue, including Massatine Section: 1 year \$2.00, 6 issues 256 Name



The Brunford Review unent. Or if you prefer the theory that acquired characteristics can-

Established 1928 Published Every Thursday At Branford, Conn.

THE BRANFORD REVIEW, INC. 37 Rose Street

MEYER LESHINEPublisher ALICE T. PETERSON Editor

Felephone Branford 400 Subscription Rate: rtising Rates. On Application

_____ Member Of New England Press Association Entered as second class matt

October 18 1928, at the Post Offic Branford, Conn., under Act o March 3, 1897.

Thursday, September 7, 1939

COMPULSORY VOTING?

The right to vote has generally parents, at least I see how no one been regarded as a privilege, can place the blame or the respon-hard-won for the rank and file sibility upon the infirm one. 1 countries.

-- to teach them what the issues the breakfast campfire! are, and why they ought to vote -than to drive them to the polls under threats. In political crises Low Cost House to be at stake, it falls.

whole community, which, if it is Mid west cities show.

ENVIRONMENT AND

not be transmitted, that is you ivilege, because we are entitled our personal opinions. Most of the difference of opinions grows out of a difference in definitions, wever, I do believe in the theory of the old statement that what is bred in the bone tends to come out in the flesh. Some people nevrealize how bad they are until they see their mean traits crop-\$2.00 a Year, Payable in Advance ping out in their children. Whether it is environment or heredity the truth remains that you can't

make a good rope out of rotten I happen to know a mother wh was mean, hateful and covetous. Out of a surrey-load of children would like for you to show me one normal child-They were af-

flicted in many ways. Be your own judge of who you think is to blame when an invalid is born. It may be for a purpose or it may b the result of sin on the part of the

of citizens in most democratic have heard people question the possibility of the sins of parents being visited upon their children

The fact that Conservatives have recently been more backward than Socialists in recording their (Why velop better parents there is no an't 19" votes is neither here nor there- doubt but that better children Sir Frank stands on the funda- will be the result. "-the seed of

Although the really low-price

by people of the induite indui

begins? As I see it, environment is the composite result of all outside influences which is putting up highgrade influences while heredity is, per haps partially, the process of interest the building activities of one transmitting the result of environ.



But there is another aspect of to the third and fourth genera- when you consider his position in the general scheme of things.

But there is another aspect is a full and fourth general subject. Let's listen in our cossider his position in the general scheme of things. Joe Z, who comes close to being the average American himself, a bit by way of advice may be spend our energy in an effort to pass on to our posterily a good to aspect the varies of the register went to the polling. Sirvi important change to is important to a wholeseome environment, an infallible ruling of God. Sirvi important cannel to is important is a not his plant. But what I do is important is the start And it's a job in the United States of American Makes of the way I took at it. "I've got a job, as eff-respecting one that means thave the shortest hour is a not full took warding and that means thave the shortest hour is not composed. The space will not be average the way I look at it. "I've got a job, as eff-respecting one that means thave the shortest hour is not composed. The space is that we send another the ward is important to a spect the way I look at it. "I've got a job, as eff-respecting one that means thave the shortest hours and the weild and the therest that we send receasing if the way I look at it. "I've got a job, as eff-respecting one that means thave the shortest hour is not on the space is the start. And it is a job in the United States of American. Makes of a non-pyrotechala to a compre- should be followed. To express that we be addent to average the world the tore is the origin to average the world the space. The world mean the start. And it is a job in the United States of American. Makes of the fort a number of reasons. The bulle- nothat the register wend this wery moriant to a compre- should be followed. To express the so space the hour are made to average the so averag children 7 All the evil influences in commons which would make vot ing compulsory, thuse who neglect the ballet being liable to a fine. The fact that Conservatives have The fact that Conservatives have and we well know that the victory uets are; you and I provide the skill that makes them. "Why shouldn't I feel important? I'm an American workman, country. ''The fact that Secretary Morgen- "Dog eat dog" will be the rule. In fate all Americans abroad. It would

Maybe Joe Z. has an idea there that's worth remembering!

when the debt limit is bolling dan-tion agents are no more worthy. The theory of democratic reserve sentation is that it expresses the will of a majority of the commune. will of a majority of the commun- coming back from his two weeks' he gave was an encouraging one; he said that most of American in-

Most people accept without thought or thanks the benefits they receive daily from technical progress. But let there be the slightest interruption to cause temporary inconvenience and the benefits are so heavy a tax on the individual state was made and the benefits are so heavy a tax on the individual state was made and the benefits are so heavy a tax on the individual state was made and the benefits are so heavy a tax on the individual state was made and the benefits are so heavy a tax on the individual state was made and the benefits are so heavy a tax on the individual state was made and the benefits are so heavy a tax on the individual state was made and the benefits are so heavy a tax on the individual state was made and the benefits are so heavy a tax on the individual state and the benefits are so heavy a tax on the individual state and the benefits are so heavy a tax on the individual state and the benefits are so heavy a tax on the individual state and the benefits are so heavy a tax on the individual state and the benefits are so heavy a tax on the individual state and the benefits are so heavy a tax on the individual state and the benefits are so heavy a tax on the individual state and the benefits are so heavy a tax on the individual state and the so heavy a tax on the individual state and the so heavy a tax on the individual state and the so heavy a tax on the individual state and the so heavy a tax on the individual state and the so heavy a tax on the individual state and the so heavy a tax on the individual state and the so heavy a tax on the individual state and the so heavy a tax on the individual state and the so heavy a tax on the individual state and the so heavy a tax on the individual state and the so heavy a tax on the individual state and the so heavy a tax on the individual state and the so heavy a tax on the individual state and the so heavy a tax on the individual state and the so heavy a tax on the individual state and theavy a tax on the indition tax ond theavy a tax on theavy a tax mickly forgotten.

under threats. In political crises LOW COST FIGURE when popular feeling is aroused, the total poll always mounts to a high figure. When little appears Goal Of Builders Beense of its wedest medeat work of paring down the Beense of its wedest medeat mediane methods the in-

Because of its modest, unspectacular working methods the im- timators holding that 1939 govern-But since whatever the issue the difference lies between the better and the worse, the patricite idizen cannot let his case go by default. If government in demo-study all possible economies in it is, that is not only the fault of the leaders—it is the fault of the budding and is giving the family of the leaders—it is the fault of the budding and is giving the family of the leaders—it is the fault of the budding and is giving the family of the leaders—it is the fault of the budding and is giving the family of the leaders—it is the fault of the budding and is giving the fault of the leaders—it is the fault of the budding and is giving the fault of the leaders—it is the fault of the budding and is giving the fault of the leaders—it is the fault of the budding and is giving the fault of the leaders—it is the fault of the budding and is giving the fault of the leaders—it is the fault of the budding and is giving the fault of the leaders—it is the fault of the budding and is giving the fault of the leaders—it is the fault of the budding and is giving the fault of the leaders—it is the fault of the budding and is giving the fault of the leaders—it is the fault of the budding and is giving the fault of the leaders—it is the fault of the budding and is giving the fault of the leaders—it is the fault of the budding and is giving the fault of the leaders—it is the fault of the budding and is giving the fault of the leaders—it is the fault of the budding and is giving the fault of the leaders—it is the fault of the budding and is giving the fault of the leaders—it is the fault of the budding and is giving the fault of the leaders—it is the fault of the budding and is giving the fault of the leaders—it is the fault of the budding and is giving the fault of the leaders—it is the fault of the budding and is giving the fault of the leaders—it is the fault of the budding and house-around \$2,000-about which proved machine has been susceptible to misinterpretation, particular- mental expenditures are going to

transmitting the result of environs contracting firm, which is building, ere are attempting to build for the time since 1929. FHA is helping. the valve that serves to indicate

SNAPSHOTS By JAMES PRESTON

mise, merely hum and drowse Why do I think so? For several evitable incidents that happen in Washington doesn't as some may monthsand swat flies between sessions of reasons. Pride is one, and what 1 wartime. Americans have never got-Congress. A great deal of impor- think will be our unwillingness to ten used to being shoved around. tant activity is taking place these make sacrifices, is another.

That's the news that goes off with a big bang and thick, black, inky headlines. Into this group would probably go much of the gover-downfall. At the present time every-come the password.

family if the high rates were made

whole community, which, if it is keen enough and thinks hard enough, cap get any kind of gov-ernment it wants.—Christian Sei-ence Monitor. \underline{x} = <u>the bouse</u>, with a long term mortgage, it is encouraging building by people of the middle income \underline{x} = <u>the middle income</u> \underline{x} = <u>the middle income = <u>the middle income</u> \underline{x} = <u>the middle income = the middl</u></u>

America will be at war within 18 will be our attitude toward the in-

tant activity is taking place these days on the banks of sluggish Po-tomac. Late summer and early fall ac-tivity at the national capital might be conveniently divided into two general classifications. The first of these might be called "fireworks." That's the news that goes off with a big bang and thick, black, inky The Japanese have a word which

thau's department is laying the groundwork for a better sounder tax stucture is of course, cheering

and eat it too. It is clear to me that coming down.

will of a majority of the community, weight being given through the yoth negator s source to every opinion. The balance may be thrown out if hards and eutting down plant accoidents.
begave was an encouraging one; he said that most of American industry have increased 70.6 per cent, from about \$4,6 billions dinking a duty if he neglects to work.
But it is far better to rouse citi- gine a band of Indians drinking zens to a sense of their obligations dranking a dards of modern American industry 1
he gave was an encouraging one; he said that most of American industry 1
he gave was an encouraging one; he said that most of American in- dustry have increased 70.6 per cent, from about \$4,6 billion dollars in the crucial months to well over 14% billions. That means an average tax burden of a constructive stand and there's another tribute to the high and constructive stand and that in the United states, which brings the load for a typical family to \$456.
coming down.
he gave was an encouraging one; he said that most of American in- dustry in the unit operation in the unit operation.
below of the constructive state in the past six years the cost will be war.
A mentioned before, the facts in the very fact that the Treasury Department in the submet show in the unit operation.
below of this country have increased 70.6 per cent, from about \$4,6 billion dollars in the crucial months to come will have the intelligence to let ther heads, an dout their motions, guide them.
And there's another tribute to the high and constructive stand, an effort to determine that next session Congress and the reality start out to reduce what one life to its or the work one life to reality start out to reduce what one life to fight Europe's battle of poreally start out to reduce what one lies to fight Europe's battle of po-



HEREDITYI do not propose to open up the
age-old discussion of which is the
guish between them. Who can tellwhere construction costs are regar-
ded high, the average insured loan
for new construction is only \$5,958,
while the State and National aver-
ages are both lower.of architects conducted just to show
the value of architectural service.
Private capital is building small
bravet, base are both lower.is building some of the least ex-
pensive houses in the country, cut-
ting cost to new lows by per-
mitting the owners to work on them
being made to build for the famility
where one leaves off and the otherthat it can go forward with the ex-
pansion that means jobs and more
payrolls.Where one leaves off and the other
begring 1 As Less it any incomment isof architects conducted just to show
the value of architectural service.
Private capital is building
the value of architectural service.
Private capital is building small
inceasing.is building some of the least ex-
pensive houses in the country, cut-
ting cost to new lows by per-
Mich no citizen begrudges paying
which no citizen begrudges paying
under FHA is reported "booming,
with most of the new homes in the
\$5000 class. A few builders are be-
lincome groups with \$3500 houses.Is building some of the least ex-
pensive houses in the country, cut-
ting cost to new lows by per-
Mich no citizen begrudges paying
some of the new tows in the
simulus of FHA private building is
nceasing.The next two items are expenses
on this another
sore thumb; it totals \$1,639,000,000
government debt.

WASHINGTON THE CONSUMER SPEAKS By HOWARD PATE

WAR WITHIN 8 MONTHS



"Hey Buddy, Whoyur shovin'?"

Our lovely daughter Patty, has a Train; "Big Bridge" by Rupert Sar-job. Three days a week and is she gent Holland; "Not Peace But A

win Valentine Mitchell.

hink of nothing else

Meanderings

ot a

Book Worm

Sunday night until another season. As is our custom Mary and I vis-Ted ran across several good books ited the Blackstone Library togeth this week, by the way; "Life Along er and listed the following books to The Connecticut River," "The Hud-choose from for winter reading: son," Carl Carmer; "Seven Seas on a "The Faith We Declare"-Edwin string," Dwight Shoestring," Lewis. "Jogging Around New Eng-Dwight Long; "Sailing Made Easy land"-by Charles Hanson Towne rold in Pictures," Rufus G. Smith. "My Pay In Court", by Arthur

hrilled? I have a promise of a vel- Sword" by Vincent Sheean; "50 "New York, Fair or No Fair"— Edward F. O'Brien; "Seven Grass Marjorle Hillis, is a guide for the Huts" by Cecile Hulse Matschat, the woman vacationist that tells with author of "Suwannee River"; "Brie the same understanding of fem- Facts" by Blair Tavenner; "Designs inine preoccupations, the same In Scarlet" by Courtney Ryley clear, entertaining way of giving Cooper, autor of "Here's To Crime" nformation, the same combination "Golden Guernsey,' by Alfred S "Live Alone and Like It," on the Beauty", by Harriet-Louise H. Patbookshelves of thousands of wo- terson; "The Watcher At The Nest" by Margaret Morse Nice: "Alaska Patty follows Marjorie Hillis' wri- The Great Bear's Club" by the autings as Ted follows the sea. Pat thor of Uncle Sam's Attlc, Mary Lee also enjoyed "Maine Summer"-Ed- Davis; "Drums Tom-Toms Rattles"

by Bernard S. Mason: "Report Interrupted by baseball Junior The Company" by Dudley Vaill Talnds "The New Wonder Book of cott; "Snakes And Their Ways" h by Edna St. Vincent Millay.

Knowledge exciting but, with the C. H. Curran and Carl Kauffeld xception of baseball, can seriously "Huntsman, What Quarry?" p

NORTH BRANFORD

Services in the local churches on must be in the Hartford office be unday will be ofre September 23, and any young Mass at 9:15 o'clock at St. Augus- man wishing to enroll should give ine's R. C. Church, Rev. William his name to the Selectmen at an Brewer, pastor, Mrs. Edward Daly, early date. organist and choir director. Schools opened on Wednesday

Zion Episcopal Church, Rev. with the same corps of teachers Francis J. Smith, Rector, Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins, organist and choir di-jings have received considerable atrated at 10 o'clock.

remodelling, and resurfacing of North Branford Congregational floors have made the rooms attrac-Church, Rev. G. Dillard Lessley, tive, and certain conditions have pastor, Mrs. Douglas B. Holabird, been remedied which tend toward pastor, Mrs. Douglas B. Holabra, a higher sanitary condition in the organist and choir director, Miss Ethel Mavnard. assistant.

Several from North Branford will The Northford Public Library will attend the New Haven County Pom be open on Tuesday from twelve ona Grange meeting in North Ha-ven today, Thursday. Totoket winter schedule. Frange has been asked to assist Miss Angeline Williams has reand members of the committee include Mrs. Stephen Rose, chairman, turned from a vacation spent at Mrs. Henry Read, Mrs. John Harti- Holiday House, Canaan, Conn. gan, Mrs. Ernest Linsley, and Mrs. Miss Helen Augur has returned Burton Colter. to her home in New Haven after

Mrs. G. Dillard Lessley presided spending the holidays with her at the first fall meeting of the La- sister, Mrs. John R. Doody of Totodies Sewing Society yesterday at ket. the Chapel. Mrs. Nathan Rose was the hostess and a picnic dinner was Mrs. Lester Malotte has returned from a trip to northern Vermont. She was accompanied by her young enjoyed.

Miss Julia Dean Lessley has re- son, Clyde. turned from Grace Hospital where she was a patient for a tonsilectomy.

Miss Marlon Doody is the hous guest of Miss Eunice Colter at Lake White, Walter Lynch, Dr. George R.

The North Branford Fife and James, Charles Gauggel, William Drum corps played at the North-Burns, Franklin Burdge, Fred Tutford Carnival.

The town auditors will aduit sports carnival was Daniel W. Owtown recording the coming weeks ens, assisted by Paul Barnett, Fred and each department will forward Tuttle, Donald Charlotte, Chairtheir books for such inspection. men were as follows. Donald Char-lotte, tennis; M. Wilson, horseshoe The Board of Selectmen met for a pitching; Arthur Burwell, Charles

special session on Tuesday after- Gauggel, K. Weyman, J. H. Martin The North Branford Board of Li- Beorge Brown, John Taylor, swim-

¥. 👰 (

brary Directors met for a special ming, and Mr. Owen, 5-mile road meeting on Tuesday evening in the race. Irving Charlotte made the home of Mrs. Alden J. Hill, presi- presentations following the race,

Jean Bertholet

Continued from page one

tle, announcer; and Paul Barnett,

The general chairman of the

and H. Tyler, baseball; Harry John

son, sail boat races. Harry Brazeau.

There will be an enrollment of SUBSCRIBE TO THE CCC boys for camp October 1. Names BRANFORD REVIEW

ANAR ANDERSON

OPTICIAN-Successor to Gillette Branford Telephone 937 220 Main St. WE CARRY A Need New Glasses? LINE OF Then let Branford's Leading Optician Greeting Cards attend to your wants. All our lenses are Camera Needs ground right on our own premises... Wrist Watches following faithfully each detailed re-Fountain Pens quest of your Physician's prescription. Pocket Watches Examinations Only By Appointment!

Happy Birthday Mr. and Mrs. August Hallden, In-dian Neck, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon

at a surprise birthday party at his in Paradis of Granite Bay. home last evening. Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ber- Greetings were extended Sunday daughter, Mrs. Annie Norton was

short Beach.

sonville, Fla.; Leonard Hanson, Wallerick Blicker, Branford, lace Carpenter, Michael Trussick, Herbert Anderson of West Haven;

THE BRANFORD REVIEW, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1930

Friends surprised Gordon Ben-Haven, Elsa, Ingrid, Jennie and and relatives gathered at the home on, of Laurel Street, East Haven Buddy Lind and Mr. and Mrs. Lor- of her daughter, Mrs. Edward S. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Houde at Hot

guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ber-ger, Miss Dorothy Berger of Stony to Carl Greenvall, Short Beach Rd. Creek, Raymond Logan of Branford Point, Mrs. Gordon Benson, and Mrs. Frederick Blicker entertain-children, Mrs. S. A. Petrillo and Administration, Dictaphone, Administration, Dictaphone, and Mrs. Arthur Hallden of ed Sunday to celebrate the birth- Melville Bradley; four great-grand-

days this week of her grand-child- children, Melville, Margaret Mary,

Weren't you glad to close the cot-tage and return to town again, We were, Tcd Sr. and Junior are hav-ing a stag party at the cottage this She purchased Charles D. Hubbard's Miss Madeline Sundstrom, of Jack-Guests at a party last week to Bronx, New York; and Vincent Bicker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred-Addison Cooke, Mrs. Peter Obel,

LIFE OF PARTY AT 84 Mrs. Anna Clark was "the life of Mrs. Clark rectved many beautiful Benson and daughter, Linda of East the party" yesterday when friends flowers, and gifts.

Bradley, the occasion being the s4th chkiss Grove gave a party Sunday

at any time

Comptometer, Day and Evening Sessions. Co-educational, Ent STONE COLLEGE 129 Temple St., New Haven

nther, Miss Cecile Enland, Miss Sept. 26.

Loretta Mulligan, S. A. Petrillo, Miss



FIRST NATIONAL STORES

SOAP

bar **6**C

FLAKES or **SNOW**

^{pkg} **21c**

2 ige bars 25c

3 guest 9c medium 5c





in the Middlesex Leagliei with six dus, the contender, won their holi-wins and 13 losses, will meet Deep River who has won eight and lost three to go while. Moodus has but $\begin{array}{c} \text{Transford} \end{tabular} \\ \text{Transf$

Higganum Break Even

Over Holiday Week End

S. Waz 2b

Totals

Sokol ss

C. Zajac 1b

B. Zajac 3b

Nessing rf

Priebe cf

Higganum Todeschini

Berchulski

E. Nosal c

Higganum

th place. For Saybrook Bud Fisher is expected to get the mound call with Coulter behind the platter. Three times in the last twelve of Shreeport, La, has managed to complete its eschedule undefeated. Never the data belined the last twelve I = 0 to solve the wins and losses I = 0 the loss to solve the wins and losses I = 0 the loss to solve the wins and losses I = 0 the loss to solve the wins and losses I = 0 the loss to solve the winset the loss the winset the l

Borkowski 1, Bonnevier 2; strike- hasten the departure of McCarthy outs, Gubala 4, Borkowski 2, Bonne+ from the Bruins.

the rubber and Billy Nesto catching face an inspired Old Saybrook club who are fighting to hold on to four-th place. For Saybrook Bud Fisher

Donofrio, Soko, Barba, P. Massini and Pontillo; double plays P. Mas-sini to A. LaCastro to Pontillo; Smit

	lead, with two games to go.	- 1	Pagano ss 4 U U 4 a L
e			Nesto c
U	Middletown Abr h po a	e	Bella 3h 3 0 0 0 3 0
1	Flynn cf		Crevelli 1b
0	Nolan 16		
0	Wisneski lf		Nuhn 1b 1 0 1 0 0 0
D			Hmielski lf 4 0 1 1 0 0
1			Bonnevier p
î	Tripp ss4 2 1 0 3	1	T. Janoski 2b
	Dee 2b 1 0 0 1 0	0[Borokowski 2b1 0 0 0 0 0
0	Duda 3b 1 0 0 1 0	0 (W. Janoski rf
1	D. Witkowskic3 0 1 6 2	0	
	J. Witkowski p3. 0 0 0 2	٥	Totals
4	Scanlon 2b	ľ	Essex
e	Harris 1f	0	
0		2	Middletown030 300 01x-7
ň	Totals	3	Two base hits, Olsen, Scanlon;
		"	double plays, Bella to Crevelli to
	Branford Ab r h po a	e	Nesto; left on bases, Middletown 8,
0	Dombeck 2b	$\overline{2}$	Essex 7; base on balls off Roguski
0	Hylenski 2b	0	2, Bonnevier 6; struck out by Ro-
1			ugski 13, Bonnevier 5: hit by pitch-
0			er, by Bonnevier (McMeken: Wis-
0			
•	SUKUIUWSKY SS4 U I Z 4	U	neski). Umpire, Dunn; time of game

Sokolowsky ss $\dots 4 \ 0 \ 1 \ 2 \ 4 \ 0 \ neski)$ Ward 1b $\dots 4 \ 0 \ 0 \ 15 \ 1 \ 0 \ 2 \ hrs.$

Jean Bertholet who wonithe flive mile road race at Short Beach on Labor Day, is the Pastry Cook at Jack Dempsey's Restaurant in N Y. Rams in the pro league. Delege in California, "Iron-Mike" Meriden i Two base hits, Nessing, Garmley, Hunelwski; sacrifices; Borkowski, F. Salic; Sbase on balls, Gubla 1, hasten the denarture of McCarthy Delege in California, "Iron-Mike" Meriden i Two base hits, Nessing, Garmley, two base hits, Klarman, Nahan, Two base hits, Klarman, Nahan, In Holiday Encounters To Hold Slim Margin

East Hampton held a precarious balls: Wall; umpire: Aguzzi, time

After a stirring Sunday game in which Meriden was blanked by 1 to 0, Higganum faltered on Monday and lost to Deep River 1 to 4. A run in the third gave Higganum the win over Meriden, Todeschini bring ing in the score, Deep River had a bir tifth with five runs. $\begin{array}{c} \text{Multicons} & \text{Lifth} & \text{$ 0 Madigan > Totals 0 Old Saybrook 2 P. Massini lf 3 0 0 A. Massini If Coulter c A LaCastro 2b3 0 0 4 3 Marcolini p-rf4 0 0 0 1 0 Viggiano xx1 0 0 0 0 xran for E. Bransfield in 8th xx-batted for Smith in 9th ⁰ East Hampton100 000 240-Two base hits: H. Bransfield; three base hits: Phelps; home runs the pennant-hungry Middletown Giants. Although they outhit the Giants. Although they outhit the Giants 6 to4, the payoff cames in the runs total column. By the way Peter Dombeck is By the way Peter Dombeck is base hits: Wall, Mozzocci E. By the way Peter Dombeck is base hits: Wall, Mozzocci E. By the way Peter Dombeck is base hits: Wall, Mozzocci E. By the way Peter Dombeck is base hits: Wall, Mozzocci E. By the way Peter Dombeck is base hits: Wall, Mozzocci E. By the way Peter Dombeck is base hits: Wall, Mozzocci E. By the way Peter Dombeck is base hits: Wall, Mozzocci E. By the way Peter Dombeck is base hits: Wall, Mozzocci E. By the way Peter Dombeck is base hits: Wall her bases: Deap Pix By the way, Peter Dombeck is Bransfield; left on bases: Deep Riv- Mack 14, Muscolini 2, Fisher 1; hits back in the Branford Townles line-up again after a short lay off. We off. Grant Ampton 7; base on balls off Muscolini 17 innings 8. Fish-off. Grant and the short lay off. We up again after a short lay off. We off. Carlson 2, Frontel 4, Ferrari4; ler in 1 inning 4; wild pitches: Mus-hear he is a proud papa these days, struck out by Carlson 4, Frontel 4, colni; passed balls, Coulter; umpire FOR ALL COMPLETE MIDDLESEX Ferrari 0; hits off Frontel in 6 in- Muldoon; time of game 2 hrs.

Read The Branford Reveiew

a dangerous club. The spurt came W. Watkinson 2b2 oo late, however. . .

the East Hampton line-up Labor Day. He replaced G, Wall in the ourth inning. Barber has been out East Hampton Ab r h po of the game for more than a month, P. Bransfield 3b5 he did not get a hit but handled E Bransheid 1f5 good game during the absence of Bissell If Barber.

..... Mack rf Monday's game, they had tough Seckla li luck losing 4 to 1 at the hands of the pennant-hungry Middletown Totals

LEAGUE BOX SCORES READ nings 5; oif Ferrari in 2 innings 1; THE BRANFORD REVIEW hit by pitcher: W. Lindner; passed



BOATS and SUPPLIES Post Road Branford Telephone 540

.....001 000 00-11 Laurels expect to the league, and he is 40 years old Two base hits, "Nessing, Todesch" put on the gridiorn this season, one Hal has had the best season in his ini; sacrifces Berchulski, double of the best Green Wave Eleven in career. Next season (and he will) plays, Baroni to Berchulski to Pok-many years. All candidiates are play next season (and ne will orney, left on bases Higganian 9, meriden 5; base on palls-off Kilne 2; Nosal 1; struck out by Kilne 2; Coach Stuart Clancy ex Holy, Cross season in the league, James J. Cos-Nosal 6; passed balls, Nosal; umpire star and New York Giants luminary tello, treasurer of the East Hami

0 den on Sunday.

 outs, Gubala 4, Borkowski 2, Bonne 1 from the Bruins.
 Donorrio, Soko, Barba, F., Massmilli, Jaklelo to C. Zajač, Bella to Nuhn to Bella; passed ball, Wysocki; umpire; Hearne; thme 1 hr. 50 min.
 FOR LOCAL NEWS
 and Pontillo; double plays P. Massmillito, and Pontillo; Smither to A. LaCastro to Pontillo; Smither to A. LaCastro to Pontillo.

 pire; Hearne; thme 1 hr. 50 min.
 BRANFORD REVIEW
 Continued on Page Seven

 Battles In League Frays Atter a stirring Sunday game in Deep River Ab r h po a e

EAST HAVEN.

Hemingway Avenue.

f Henry Street Momauguin have returned from vacations in Ohio. Camping in Winsted, Conn. over

hold a public installation of its of Forbes Place. will hold a public installation of its offfders for the coming year in the Town Hall Sepember 14. The Auxi-liary will assist and adjourn with the Legion members to the Legion Rdoms after the installation for a

The annual' Foxon' Grange and Community Center fair will be on the Foxon grounds Sept. 16. A large number of entries is reported for number of entries is reported for the various departments and several hew features will be intro-duced. The committee is holding MIDDLESEX ffequent meetings to further preparations.

The Auxiliary of the American withhold its installation dinner September 15 at 8:30 P.M. Members will meet at the Legion rooms at 6 P.M. to go to Cosey CorerPantry. The installation will be held at 8 P.M.

East Haven Assembly Order of ow, meets tomorrow evening for its first fall meeting. The first fall meeting of the East Higganum

Haven Fathers' Club will be held Saybrook September 11. Mrs. J. Coulter enaperoned the Essex

veek end house party at Lake innipaug. Mrs Ethel Judge attended a hot East Hampton at Meriden oy roast Thursday evening at Lake Middletown at Higganum

204 Main Street (Over Post Office)

Diseased Trees Continued from page one

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Simons and Housing Held Mrs. Norman Hall and Mrs. Bauer In Boston Sunday

The Harry R. Bartlett Post, A.L., Wis Kold a willie with the holiday week end were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Mead and family



Branford 9, Saybrook 7 Higganum 1 Meriden 0 Middletown 7 Essex 1 Deep River 5 East Hampton 1

LABOR DAY RESULTS Middletown 4 Branford 1 East Hampton 7 Saybrook Meriden 9 Essex 5 Deep River 7 Higgarium 4

Fast Hampton16 Middletown Meriden" Deep Rive

GAMES SUNDAY Branford at Deep River

The Whyte School Of Dancing

ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF

Classes on Monday Sept. 11th

at 3:30 P. M.

Registration this week through Saturday

PHONE 4-2292

VISIT THE

SAVINGS OF 25 & 30%

Essex at Saybrook

East Haven

tial housing demand.

WASHINGTON.A "tremendous of the most fertile if not the most fertile field" for utilization of vast

with the start of the Commit-tee's 10-day hearing in a statistical statement by Dr. Isador Lubin, Com- Stepping up of the national indome will return to his cottage for Sepstoner of Labor Statistics, the from \$80,000,000 to \$100,000,000,- tember week ends. Administration also made ready an 000 annually through the applicatitrust drive against building tion of scientific research to industy Mr. and Mrs. William Fusco will

ately reach from coast to coust Begins In New York Thurman Arnold, head of the Inttrust Division, annunced that Food Technology Conference at Technology Conference at Technology Conference at Technology Conference at the big campaign would begin in Masschusetts Institute of Techno-New York with a grand Jury inves-tigation. Labor unions are also ex-pected to be involved. Mr. Arnold is," he said, "this Country has a

inceks which hold back full housing our industrial democracy is more employment. The cure for the "isms' is jobs; and that means jobs primarily "in private enterprise.
the Monopoly Committee representing the United States Treasury, in tegrated the housing investigation at the start with other economic studies preceding it. These have shown, he recalled, "the meessity for finding outlets for the production in 1929 showed 7 per cent of them were outstanding for the investment of the accumulated cent of them were outstanding for savings of individuals" which now Many were also conspleuous in clog the banks, and without whose their development of mershouldisemployment in producing capital their developments of merchandis goods, he said, "no substantial rec- ing and advertising.

overy can be had." The housing study would show, HOSTEL HAS BUSY SUMMER

full home building revival, but that the Youth Hostel stopped this sum-mer at the Foxon Hostel. Mr. A. There are millions of families de-Savalergo of South America who is siring better homes and billions of studying music in New York Jeaves idle dollars desiring investment in today. Except for an occasion visi-

Mr. O'Connell forecast, that not one but many problems are involved in Approximately 325 members of

he problems are "not insurmount-"tor, the season is over



Duke Lacko and Frank Skolonis, Proprietors

construction, but there is an inex-plicable failure of demand and dol-O'Connell and Dr. Lubin, The cost factor was stressed by the former is the major deterrent-"the cos

swell the volume of public construction is

Arthur Hallry; Short Beach were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burké, New Yorl

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chauser and family of Westville closed their cottage at Silver Sands Monday "'Mr.and"Mrs. George E. Munson

Merwin Toony, Robinson's Poin

trade associations which will ultiparticularly the food industry; was close their cottage at Short Beac mately reach from coast to coast. today declared possible by Clarence this week end.

will be one of the principal witness-es before the Monopoly Committee. It is the purpose of the Committee to explore the whole series of bottle-"Clearly, the greatest hope for necks which hold back full housing our industrial democracy is more

Seen Key





Page Eight

THE MOVIE GUYED

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP:

ked while she worked at the studio, and forgetting to find out which station took it...... Melvyn Douglass tend to official business as state relief commissioner.......Greta Garbo WATCH FOR COMING HITS: "Balalaika":..... Maurcen O'Sullivan off for England to appear as Robert Montgomery's leading lady.Greer Garson fencing in the patio at her home as a play yard for cher from North Dakota.......... Fran-chot Tone headed back for New

Hollywood, What is conceded to be the stran-regoers can relax to their heart's gest piece of casting in the history of motion pictures took place when of motion pictures took place when

men" now showing for, a 2nd big Crawford and Rosalind Russell.

and a total of 135 speaking roles in all. Not a single man appears any



Pequot Theatre

where in the picture, although nine Ann Sothern having her car par- tenths of the dialogue concerns men.

The 2nd big feature on this marvelous hold over program is "They All Come Out" with Rita Johnson off on a trip to Sacramento to at- and Tom Neal in the starring roles

visiting the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Artie Shaw in "Dancing Co-Ed" portrait gallery and posing for a with Lana Turner......Wallace Bee-See you in the Movies. Your Movie Guyed

Drive-In Theatre

Autoist-theatregoers from parts of Connecticut have been high York after completing his role in in extelling praise for the fine pro hearing the movies out-of-doors in natrons automobiles, autoist-theat-

an actor was selected to pose for a to neighboring moviegoers. There shadow in the filmization of Clare is no extra charge for the automo-Booth's Broadway hit, "The Wo-biles.

The entertaining program playweek at the Loew Poll College Thea ing from Wednesday night to this tre, with an all star feminine cast Saturday evening has Ginger headed by Norma Shearer, Joan Rogers and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. in"Having Wonderful Time." This

The cast comprises 35 principals picture has all the ecstasy of youth and has plenty of laughs. Also on this show are the specially selected short subjects: cartoon, "Little Blue

Blackbird", "Side Show Fakir" "Stranger Than Fiction", Lowel Thomas in "Going Places" and the atest News.

On Sunday night and continuous, rain or shine, nightly, thru Tues-day-Victor McLaglen in "Ex--Champ". Tom Brown, Nan Grey, William Frawley and an all-star cast are in the film. Short subjects include the musical comedy, "Swing Sanitartim", "Sport Reel' and the latest News.

1940 Pontiac

Hollywood Vanity Ware FREE TO THE LADIES The annual convention of Pontiac ri., Sat.-Sept. 8-9 Motor's sales organization will take The SUN NEVER SETS place at the General Motors Proving with Basil Rathbone and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Ground Thursday, and in Detroit Friday, Sept. 7 and 8. Meetings will be in charge of D.U. Bathrick, gen-

"WOLF CALL" eral sales Manager. Three hundred with Movita and John Carrol district, Zone and regional mana-

Sun., Mon., Tues., Sept. 10-11-12 "ANDY HARDY GETS SPRING FEVER"

with Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone and Cecilia Parker "HELL'S KITCHEN"

with Margaret Lindsay, Ronald Reagan and Dead End Kids Wed., Thurs .- Sept. 13-14

Ladies don't miss the first piece starting today, of the New Dinnerware and Service "Magnificent Fraud"

with Alcim Tamiroff, Lloyd No lan and Patricia Morison

"CHASING DANGER" with Preston Foster, Lynn Bari

Proving Ground, Next year's advertising program,

nouncement date."

THE BRANFORD REVIEW, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1939

Calendar Of Events

2nd and 4th Tuesday night, Nashawena Council, Degree of Po cahontas in Red Men's Hall.

1st and 3rd Fridays-Vasa Star Lodge, No. 150, Svea Hall. Pirst Monday-Indian Neek Fire Co., Social Meeting. Second Monday-Indian Neek Fire Co., Business Meeting Third and Fourth Mondays-Indian Neck Fire Co., Drills

EVERY WEEK

Thursdays : 12:15, East Haven Rotary Club. Mondays-Branford Rotary, 12:15, Congregational Church Fridays-Pawson Tribe, I. O. R. M. at 8 P. M. in Redmen's Hall. Fridays-Bingo-at the Tryst 8:00.

SEPTEMBER 8th

East Haven Assembly, Order of Rainbow, 8 o'clock.

SEPTEMBER 9th

Food Sale, on the green, Woman's Missionary Society.

SEPTEMBER 11th

Caucus, Republican and Democratic, Town Hall, Whyte School of Dancing opens in East Haven. Short Beach Sunshiners, 2:00 in Firehouse. Fall Meeting East Haven Father's Club. Good Fellowship Dramatic Club at home of Mr, and Mrs. Irving

Charlotte.

SEPTEMBER 12th

Installation, Corcoran-Sundquist Post No. 83 in Community House.

SEPTEMBER 14th

Public Installation, Harry R. Bartlett Post, E. H. Town Hall. SEPTEMBER 15th

Installation Dinner, auxiliary of American Legion, East Haven at Cosey Corner Pantry, 6:30.

SEPTEMBER 16th Fair, Foxon Grange and Community Center. County Fair-Children's Center, 11 a.m.

SEPTEMBER 18th

Women's Republican Club meets with Mrs. Cooke.

SEPTEMBER 23rd Hurricane dance, sponsored by Bradford Manor Fire Dept.



ment to the Baker Memorial Hospital in Boston. pounds per square inch with accom- Foundries.

Introduced Paul Ambrost of the Steel Department suffered an injury to a finger when his wheelbarrow tipped over on last Thursday. Paul will have to be out for some time.

This is old news, but horse racing always offers some zest to our exstence: Two boys from Dept. 12 took a trip to Rockingham Park and gers and members of the central office staff will be present. found themselves "playing the ponies" in view of buying a couple "This will be the most important of winners to carry their silks. sales convention of the year," said Results! A sure bet can only lead to Bathrick, "as it marks the first one of the following circumstances:

opportunity the field organization 1-The horse breaks a leg 2-A photo finish for last place. will have to see the 1940 cars. A great deal of the success of our new 3-The right horse fails to understand why the others are in such a car announcement throughout the country depends upon how well the hurry.

field men carry the story of the new cars to the dealers before public an-Ernest Craig, Plant Engineer is reported to be sprucing up for the Thursday's program will include a dedication ceremonies of the new welcome by H. J. Klingler, general shower locker room in the Steel Dededication ceremonies of the new manager of pontiac, a detailed ex-planation of the new cars, and partment. The finishing touches to the equipment are now being done, a talking motion picture dramatizand the rooms will lack nothing in ng the salient engineering features, modern appointments except perto be followed by demonstration haps a manicure department. Jean rides on the various roads of the Morrison has already been appointed to the charge of the new wash room and was seen in Bradley's

store being measur

A CYC H

and the second second second

\$20,000,000 Housing To Start

New York, N. Y .- Following the adoption of a formula by the Build-ing and Construction Trades De-Grady, former Assistant Secretary of Labor, and Thomas A. Murray, partment of the American Federa-tion of Labor, representing the build president of the Building and Con-struction Trades Council also were ing trades unions, and the Associa-ted General Contractors of Ameripresent for the announcement. Mr. McGrady said the new plan ca, representing the building indus-try, designed to eliminate work suswas "the greatest step forward in the building industry in a generpension because of jurisdictional disputes among the building trades ation." "I think it is a real progressive

nounced at the World's Fair City sure that it will be a great help to the building industry in this localprojects would go forward under the ity," terms of the formula. The Mayor said that for several

35 Cent Hourly weeks the projects had been held up pending an agreement between the various construction trades un Shoe Industry ions that they would not stop work because of inter-union disputes Under the new arrangement no ces sation of work will occur in a juris dictional controversy. Instead, the

matter will be adjusted by John P. Coyne, newly elected president of the A F of L Building and Con-Washington, D. C .--- Industry Committee No. 6, under the Fair Labor Standards Act, voted unanimously struction Trades Department.

to recommend a minimum wage of 35 cents an hour for shoe manufac-Mayor LaGuardia said the new turing and allied industries to Ad-ministrator Elmer F. Andrews of agreement would be applied immediately to five public housing prothe Wage and Hour Division, U. S. Department of Labor.

Wage Urged

BRANFORD

LAUNDRY

WET WASH

FLAT WORK

Jects in this city, involving a total cost of \$20,000,000. The units will house 4,000 families, or about 15,000 persons. Three of the fie are known as Vladeck Houses Vladeck City Houses and South Jamica Houses in Queens. The two Vladeck develop-Charney Vladeck, will be built in Corlears Hook, on the lower East Side of Manhattan. The Mayor said the two additional developments would be announced shortly and

would be built without delay. "All parties hope that this formla will make possible the elimination of stoppages. of work due to

panying improvements in other qualities such as elongation. This ad vancement has lead to the acceptance of the metal for such uses as automobile parts and other new pieces of machiney, most of which are manufactured in the middle West, and the survey shows this by tracing the losses in tonnage suf-

fered by the Eastern Foundries to trate a tensile strength of 55,000 the gains made by the Western







jurisdictional disputes," said Mr. Hour Division said that should this Coyne, standing with the Mayor as rate be approved by the Administhe latter announced the plan. trator after a public hearing in He explained that the trade un- which interested parties may appear ion claiming jurisdiction would re- in support of or opposition to the In New York Ny-Following the Unsular Authority, Education and the New York City 60,000 workers in the periods of av-Housing Authority; Edward F. Mc- erage production.

FOR LOCAL NEWS READ THE BRANFORD REVIEW

Business Directory

WANTED: Representative to look after our magazine subscription interests in Branford and vicinity. Our plan enables you to secure a good part of the hundreds of dollars spent in this vicinity each fall and winter for magazines. Oldest agency in U. S. Guaranteed lowest rates on all periodicals, domestic and foreign. In-structions and equipment free. Start a growing and permanent business in whole or spare time. Especially adaptable for Shut-ins. Address MOORE-COTTRELL, Inc., Naples Road, North Cohoeton, N. Y.

FOR SALE-9 piece Maple Dining room set. Call at 112 Montowese Street, Branford.





ints mounted in altractive pocket a nargement coupons free. All for 25 money re

Tel. 572-2 - 572-3 B. W. Nelson, Prop. PHOTO-ELECTRO-LAB. BOX 861 BRIDGEPORT, CONN.



For

A small down payment and the remainder like rent makes this come true





The home illustrated above is one of many designed by us to give you all the comforts and onvenience of a modern home

FEATURES

- Steam Heat
- **Oak Floors**
- Attached Garage
- Standard Fixtures
- Fire Place
- Tile Bath
- **Built-In Kitchen Cabinets**
- Space For One or More Rooms on the Second Floor
- Fully Landscaped
- Modern Electrical Fixtures
- Septic Tank
- Copper Flashing
- **Brass** Piping

WRITE OR PHONE Harlaco Construction Co., Inc.

Telephone New Haven 8-2201 or Branford 246 NEW HAVEN, CONN.