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

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FREER CHOOSES

COMMITTEE FOR

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and Mrs. Emerson L. Curry, Mr. and

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Mrs Walter H. Goodrich, Dr. O. A.

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brook, Mr and Mrs. Albert F. Hol-

comb, Mr. and Mrs. Willam E. Hoyt

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Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Levine

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and Mrs. John Male, Mr and Mrs.

William Male, Mr. and Mrs. James Malone, Mr. and Mrs. John Mele, Mr.

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Mrs. Alvin Philpotts, Mr. and Mrs

Frank Redfield, Mr and Mrs. Edward

Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. George Sisson

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Tacy, Mr. and Mrs.

Dean Texido, Mr and Mrs. John Tidge

well, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tomlinson

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Thompson, Mr.

and Mrs. Harry Viola, Mr. and Mrs.

C. T. Warner, Mr and Mrs. Samuel Wasserman, Mr and Mrs. Percy W.

Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weber

as chairman in the two preceding

years, is vice-chairman for this year's event, and Frank J. Cox is treasurer.

an outstanding event in East Haven.

successful, both socially and financia-

is used to aid local sufferers from in-

fantile paralysis, while the balance is

the paralysis scourge. It is confident

will duplicate or surpass the success

es scored in the past two years.

PLAYERS PLAN

Bertram Weil, who served so ably

Mr. and Mrs. William Williams.

Branford, Connecticut, Thursday, December 26, 1935

GIRL SCOUTS GIVE

BIRTHDAY BALL A very pleasing touch was added to the meeting of the Branford Ro-Gerard W. Freer, selected to head the committee for East Haven's ob- lary club on Monday of this week by the presence of ten members of Girl servance of President Roosevelt's Scout Troop 26, who entertained the Birthady Ball on January 30, has anclub members and guests with a fine nounced the following list of prominent local people as constituting his corps of assistants for the affair.

youthful singers were heartily aplauded Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adams, Mr. The Girl Scouts who participated and Mrs. Roy Engell, Mr. and Mrs. vere Jeanette Bradley, planist, Phyllis Winters, Virginia Bracken, Marie Henry W. Antz, Mr and Mrs. Edgar Laich, Doris Montelius, Leona Bark Bacon, Mr and Mrs. E. F. Ballou, Mrs. er, Lily Hendrickson, Alice Wilson Catherine Neal and Wilma Maurer. Otto E. Bath, Mr and Mrs Fred Beatson, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Beebe, There were 43 present at the lunch Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Bishop, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bussell, Mrs. Julia Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles RUSSELL TAKES Castellon, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Childsey, Rev. Alfred Clark, Mr. and ISSUE WITH PLAN Mrs. Arthur Connor, Mr. and Mrs. FOR HIGH SCHOOL Ellsworth W. Cowles, Mr. and Mrs.

on, including A. B. King and William

F. Knoll of the New Haven Club. The

Social Club served.

CAROL PROGRAM

Considerable opposition is develop ing in East Haven to the idea of having the High School built under the William Geenty, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gallo, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Germond, supervision of the building committee rather than to let the job to a general contractor. Heading the opposition and Mrs. William E. Gillis, Mr. and is the Progressive Rent and Taxpayers Association, headed by William N. Russell. The association contends that the town may be letting itself Mrs. James Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Wilin for future trouble if the building committee handles the undertaking, since in the event that costs run be yond appropriations the town, not the ommittee will be responsible for the Mrs. William Jaspers, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Chester the surplus expense.

Mr. Russell has set forth his attitude in the following statement:

"The taxpayers feel that the committee should not assume the burden of building this school, for by so do the Town of East Haven that its cit-izing abbuildings be expected to bury. It is plusted out that the WPA will

Malone, Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. A. Merrill ...
Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Moriarty, Mr. and Mrs. Bapigarih Newton, Mr. find Mrs. Ceorge, Noble, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Nygard, Mr. and Mrs. John J. have an engineer on the job daily and that the architect is to give daily at ention to the work, but it must not be forgotten that their job is too see that workmanship and materials going into the building are what the Haven acting as its own general contractor lets itself in for a financial icking, if the estimated building costs are found to be too low, whereas, if a act as best man. A small reception private concern does the work, the amount of money to be paid by the parents. own is limited to the amount of the bid and not one cent beyond.

LOCAL COURT CASES

The Birthday Ball has come to be The two already held have been very Town Court Saturday morning, and ly.A large part of the money realized

street, New Haven, was fined \$5 and costs on charges of drunkenness.

The case of Samuel Zipperman of auditors, Hilda Johnson, Mrs. Mauritz Montellus, Mrs. William Damberg; auditors, Hilda Johnson, Mrs. Mauritz Montellus, Mrs. Wantellus, Mrs. Mauritz Montellus, Mrs. William Damberg; and Mrs. Mauritz Mrs. William Damberg; and Mrs. Mrs. William Damberg; and Mrs. Mrs. William Damberg; and sent on to be used for the Warm costs on charges of drunkenness. Springs Foundation in Georgia which has done splendid work in combating 122 Richards Street, West Haven, was ontinued until December 28. He is

ly expected that the coming event

· MONDAY PARTY nolle on payment of costs, as The Branford Community Player will hold a Christmas party Monday night in the Community House, A

Charged with reckless driving, the brief business meeting will be held, but the affair will be largely of a socases of S. Ward Washburn of Bridge cial nature. A one-act play will be water, Mass., and Antonios Pivolinos presented under the direction of Mrs. of 32 Asylum Street, New Haven, will Samuel Beach, and a social evening come before the local court Saturday

a machine operated by Pivolinos ap-CHRISTMAS WEDDING roached the highway from Pent Road opposite the Saltonstall school. Their ars collided, but neither driver was

> officer Stack in Guilford and Pivolines reported to Captain P. Alfred Anerson and Officer Leo Morawski.

ALUMNI TO MEET

sage of pink roses. The brides mother boys with members of the present tention of being on hand.

MORGAN CHOSEN AT ROTARY CLUB AS TOWN CLERK BYSELECTMEN

Windold R. Morgan of Bradley Street has been appointed by the Branford Board of Selectmen to serve out the unexpired term of Charles Hondley, deceased, as town clerk. Mr. program of Christmas Carols. The Hoadley's term will run until the first Monday in January 1938, so that Mr. Morgan's present tenure will extend to that time

Winfield Morgan was born in East Haddam and spent his youth in Meri-den, but has lived for the last forty years in Branford, For the past five years he has been clerk of the Branord Board of Selectmen.

Miss Hazel Van Wie, who has served ery ably for several years as assis tant town clerk, will retain her posi-

JUNIOR MUSICIANS TO MEET MONDAY NIGHT

The next meeting of the Junior Mu sical Art Society will be held at the home of Mrs. I. C. Jacocks in Palmer Road, Monday evening, January 20. The subject will be "Russian Music" and will be led by Arthur Don ofrio

The December program was on Christmas Music led by Miss Roberta Baldwin and in the home of Mrs. L. A. Winters. The program:

"Christmas Tree March," Arthur Dana, played by Betty Sabine; carol singing, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," "God rest, You, Merry Gentlemen, "Christmas medley, Grace Bou-telle; carol singing, "The First Noel," "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," Knight Rupert, Robert Schumann, Nat alie Wood; carol singing, "O, Little Town of Bethlehem," and "Away in a Manger." Cavatina, Bass, Ruth Barker; carol singing, "Deck the Hall" and "Silent Night."

JOHN McGOWAN

Miss Margaret Elizabeth Purcell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Purcell of 75 Chestuni Street will become the bride of John A. McGowan, son of specifications call for, but they do not Mrs. Partick McGowan of Rogers assume the responsibility for the final street, Monday morning at 10:00. cost. That is where the Town of East The ceremony will be solemnized in St. Mary's Church.

Miss Purcell will be atended by he sister, Anna, and Thomas Purcell will , will follow at the home of the bride's

HOPE CIRCLE ELECTS

Hope Circle of Tabor Lutheran Church chose the following officers at their recent annual meeting: Presi- Hylenski; alternates, Frank Lipkvich dent, Mrs. Christine Ashworth; vicepresident, Esther Anderson; secretary, Mrs. Emma Hansen; financial secretary, Mrs. Ernest Johnson; treasurer, Gayle Johnson; flower committee Mrs. Ida Michelson, Mrs. Mauritz at about 3.45 this afternoon for a itz Montelius, Mrs. Emma Hansen

The R. N. Harrison and Sons Co will move to Highland Lake, Winsted where they plan to commence operation on the Highland Lake Development of 500 acres of timber.

PLANS UNDERWAY FOR EAST HAVEN BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB

Plans are underway to form an East Haven Business and Professional Men's Astronomy tion. A. F. Holcombe, original tesor of the iden, bas so far been able to see only a portion of those who might be interested, and would very much appreciate having all who wish to mow more about the association get in touch with him at Hol-

POLICE PLAY SANTA CLAUS TO HOMELESS MEN

The Branford Police force exercised the spirit of Christmas again this year. Transients were fed and lodged over the holiday.

Christmas eve, a man and wife, little boy and another woman were stalled here with a broken car. They were traveling from Rhode Island to Kansas City because their home had been destroyed by fire, and were given shelter for Christmas eve and served coffee and light lunch at the station. Christmas morning their car was repaired and they were on their

Four men, coming from Mass Rhode Island and New York, stopped to spend Christmas eve at the local station. They asked if they might remain for Christmas, permission was given and they left early this morning. Two substantial meals, one turkey dinner, were provided by th force at the restaurant.

The good-will of the townspeople makes this possible. A fund is kept for just this purpose for sourcely night passes but what someone pass ing through town stops for hid. The MISS PURCELL Branford police give dances; boxing matchestand categories and constitution of the fund fire existance and donations

occasionally come from clubs or individuals who know of this service being station. Just another service they ren-

TAVERN OWNERS PELECT OFFICERS

The Tavern Owners Association of Branford, at a recent meeting in Laich Hall, chose the following officers: Michael G. Laich, president; Carl Gullans, vice president; Victor Lacroix, secretary and treasurer.

The following delegates were orinted to attend the state convention of tavern owners which will be held in Hartford Sunday: M. G. Laich Carl Gullans, Victor Lacroix, Dave Richard O'Brien, Peter Ablondi and Joseph Shilinski.

CHIMNEY FIRE The fire department was called out

chimney fire at the home of Elen Brugg in East Main: Street, The firetinguishing the blaze. ...

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gartenhaus, of Stony Creek, have been in New York City where they attended a

MISS DOERFLER **PORTRAYS TOWN** IN UNIQUE MAP

Historical events, homes and churches will be reproduced on a 30x40 map of Branford during the next few weeks.

Miss Isabella Ruth Doerster workject at the Blackstone Library week a border of old articles. In the museum she copied an ancient spinning wheel and from time to time will take from books, pictures and museum pieces, authentic copies of articles of local interest to form a bor der around the map.

Churches will be placed in their correct settings, the old academy on the green, highways and byways about the early village will all go to make up the map.

The irregular coast line and the

harbor with shipping and fishing yessels will be but a part of the tremendous detail to be accumulated into the interesting map.

Old homesteads will be copied a near as possible from the most reliable photographs and descriptions. Trees will play an important part in stablishing boundaries and locations. Ponds, streams and mountainous ections will add to the value of the

The sketches are at the library and may be seen during library hours.

finished work.

MRS. HULDA FALK BURIED TODAY

The funeral of Mrs. Hulda Nelson Falk, wife of Carl O. Falk of Torhune venue, was held from her late home at 1:30 this afternoon, with Rev. A. T. Bergquist officiating. Funeral arrangements were conducted by Carl swann of Clinton. Burial was in Ta oor Cemetery, The bearers were Carl Axel, Mauritz and Emil Montelius

the age of 52. She was born in Sweden but had lived a good part of her life in Branford. She was a membe of Tabor Lutheran Church, the Women's Missionary Society and Tabitha

town; three sisters, Mrs. Wilbur Rash of Scarsdale. New York, Mrs. Harry Anderson of New York City and Mrs. Carl Montelius of Branford, and one brother, Carl L. Nelson of Scarsdale

Women's Republican Club To Hold A School of Politics

The Woman's Republican club have been notified of a school of politics to be held Jan. 13 in the girls' reception oom, 400 Orange Street, under the auspices of the New Haven County Republican club.

It will be an all day session with Brigg in East Main Street. The firement experienced little difficulty in extings at 10 a. m. 2 and 8 p. m. four youths Thursday afternoon, actinguishing the blaze.

There will be two round tables at cused of stealing brass from the each meeting. Mrs. Joseph Alsop of Blakeslee quarries in North Brantoru state bilster control, and in state graves project. will talk on "Town Government."

Government" will be taken up by var

beauty, according to C. Stafford, au-

thor.
"The Longest Years," by Sigrid Unset, is at the same time a short novel

of one of the greatest present-day au cult situation.

In "Morning in Gascony" an Amerithought the country ripe for a dict-Doremus Jessup, country editor,

mmigrant who sought security in the West of Nebraska and conquered

against staggering odds. He had four wives, in succession, The daughter of antics will make you thank Angella this volume, she is also editor of the John Masefield's "Victorious Troy"

oncerns Dick Pomfret, an apprentice in his third year at sea. After the captain was injured in a big blow and the two mates were lost, the hero took ommand of the square rigger and brought her safely back to port-

rough Mexico," a travel book Local Prospects Look Pranck; "Frontiers of Christiand," by F. C. Grant; and Apr. Caesar's" by P. B. For Marked Betterment Merature, "Lea-Morld," by M. Dawn Of New Year Approach tures,"

All Local Factories Are Now Busy, And Prospects Of Continued Activity Look Bright—Various PWA Activity

PLAY GIVEN AT

Effective staging and costuming together with the capable direction of Mrs. M. J. Carpinella and the work of the cast made the presentation of "A Joke on Santa Claus" one of the inest bits of local Chritsmas entertainments.

The play was given by the Sunday

Mrs. Carpinella was presented with

Claus distributed gifts to children of the Primary and Junior departments. Mrs. S. V. Osborn, Jr., was in charge of music; Mrs. Paul McLean and Miss May Whalen provided costumes and Mrs. Bertha Lounsbury assisted Mrs.

The cast follows: mother, Catherine Taconis; Anna, Donna Gardiner; Jack Jack Ward; Bob, Philip Kinder; Bess, Dorls Mae Barker; Jane, Dorothy it of Christmas, Anna Gale; Snow Robert Kinder: Santa Cl. Sg. Grund-ma, Gertrude Smith; / Wis. Kate, Jossio Taconia, visitors, Carrie swift; Donald Stevens, Marion Swift.

VICTIM OF FALL FIERDAY

7:30 p. m. yesterday in daughters, Mrs. Harry R. Rudin of this as a result of injuries sustained The Reynolds shop will therefore problem of the Reynolds shop will the Reynolds shop will the Reynolds shop will the Reynolds shop will be a larger factor of the Reynolds shop will be a larger factor of the Reynolds shop will be a larger factor of the Reynolds shop will be a larger factor of the Reynolds shop will be a larger factor of the Reynolds shop will be a larger factor of the Reynolds shop will be a larger factor of the Reynolds shop will be a larger factor of the Reynolds shop will be a larger factor of the Reynolds shop will be a larger factor of the Reynolds shop will be a larger factor of the Reynolds shop will be a larger factor of the Reynolds shop will be a larger factor of the Reynolds shop will be a larger factor of the Reynolds shop will be a larger factor Medical Examiner Marvin M. Scar brough said Mrs. Fitzgerald sustained a fractured right ankle, left wrist

> A solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated at St. Vincent de Paul's church at 9 Saturday morning. Ser-vices will also be held in the funeral home of Cox & Smith, 1287 Chapel

Street at 8:30.

YOUTHS ARE TAKEN

Trooper Murphy asked permission to lock the men up in the Branford station: They were: Tony Gianotti, 29, of 17 Fitch Street, Hamden; Martin Fitzpatrick, 18 of 951 First Avenue, West Haven; Raiph Mezzacane, 28, of 83 Eddy Street and Fred Anderson, 18, of 41 Broad Street, both of New Haven.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Following is a list of Branford rea estate transfers during the past week: Whitney L. Marsh, et als to Mar guerite M. Graham, land and build-

erio, house and lot, Montowese Street nd Averill Place.

The Henry W. Farnum scholarship has been awarded by the Hopkins Grammar School committee to Thomas Ward, upper middle class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Ward of Branford. The scholarship is maintainthe fourth, Mari Sandoz, is author of ed by Mrs Henry W. Farnum in honfrom Hopkins in 1870.

> Woman's Auxiliary will hold a spelcal Carlson holiday covered dish luncheon in the Inside firehouse, Mrs. William Hall, social School is vacationing here.

THE HOME Pont page of the country

BRANFORD-NO apoleon in Russia," from

STONY CREEK-irs of General de Caulin-

SHORT BEAC other man was in such close GRANNIS dis relationship with the em-

COVE-t the peak of his power, and notes of Napoleon's thoughts ords in the journey of thirteen and thirteen nights from Russia aris. Released after one-hundred

by the author's descendants. books include "Trailing Cor

ties Furnish Employment To 74 People-Building Shows Some Activity, And Retail Trade Is Good.

BAPTIST CHURCH estimate

school and junior choirs of the First

a poinsetta plant at the close of the presentation. Irving Adams, in the role of Santa

Carpinella on the platform.

Lindberg; Peggy, Clara Jackson; Spir Fairles, Joyce Ferguson, Ellen and June Smith; Holly Fairles, Mac Lindberg, Hazel Rose, Martin Taconis; Mistletoe fairles, Norma, joire, Shirley Gell, Winifred Taconi A Sandman

and a brain concussion.

One son survives her, Maurice K. Fitzgerald, of East Haven.

IN BRASS THEFTS

State Trooper William E. Murphy of the Westbrook barracks arrested

ing, Palmer Road. Louis Desiderio to Raffaelo Desid-

As the opening day of 1936 approaches it seems quite appropos to ascortaining, as far as ossible, what the new year holds n store for Branford. Keeping always bound up with those of the country at large, it is still possible to hazard

store, and it is entirely feasible to make comparisons with last year. In the matter of local employment, which comes first to mind when one speaks of "conditions," "It is plainly evident that the situation is much better than it was twelve months ago, and shows signs of continuing to be

n guess as to what the future has in

At the Malleable Iron Fittings Comonly there has been considerable activity all through the fall months. At present the fittings department and the foundry each are working 5 days, the foundry cach are working o days, or 40 hours a week, and the shipping department is working five and a half days of course there is usually a letup fitting futlings business early in the

and we may shortly see a temdo are foing well and are ophave a right to look at the comfig year with confidence. The Atlantic Wire Company had al-

so a record of unusual activity for several months past, and shows no presont signs of a lot-up. The fact that extensive modernizing and expansion program for the plant points to an optimistic outlook toward the future.

The Nutmeg Crucible Steel company has also been very busy and expects to be even more so during 1936. Although this factory employs rela-Mrs. Mary M. Fitzgerid, 91, widow of Thomas M. Fitzgerid, 91, widow of Thomas M. Fitzgerid, 91 divoly few men, it is generally expected to expand its operations as business in m. veaterday in general tends in steel continues in improve.

it is at present. The Ashley Shirt Company has had a rushing business this Fall, but as the shirt business always shows a boom just before Christmas we may reasonably expect a slacking off in this line. Nevertheless, the buying of shirts picks up as general spending increases, and the Ashley Company hould have at least a fairly good

year if present trends continue. A considerable factor in the local situation is, of course, the number of those employed under the WPA: supmitted by Mrs. Barnett, local relief administrator, reveal that 74 are so employed as follows: 47 on construc-

graves project. Miss Eleanor Little, state director. is trying to get the local appropriation so increased as to allow the transfer of all employable people on direct relief to the WPA, Mrs. Barnett has been able in some cases to secure employment in the local shops for men on the WPA and direct relief.

Local building has been during the past year rather better than for the whole country, with a fair number of iew houses appearing in various sections of the town. It is generally expected that we shall see a considerable advance in building during 1936, (Continued on page eight;

VASA STAR LODGE CHOOSE OFFICERS

Vasa Star Lodge has chosen the ollowing officers for the ensuing year Chairman, George R. Hansen; vice chairman, B. A. Olson, both of whom were re-elected; recording secretary, Helmer Holm; assistant secretary, Ingeborg Hallden; financial secretary, Otto B. Anderson; treasurer, Oscar Swanson; chaplain, Christine Erickon Ashworth; master of ceremonie Monday, January 6, members of the Axel Mickelson; assistant, Howard

Inside Guard, K. P. Hansen; Outside Guard, John Kamb; Trustee for chairman has charge of the activities, three years, Carl Erickson; Auditor ?Henry Zandowicz of Harvard Law for three years, Frederick Obel; Lodge Planist, Ethel Hansen.

A Christmas wedding was solemn ized yesterday afternoon by Rev. A T. Bergquist in the Tabor Lutheran Church when Anna Elizabeth Matson, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Mattson Johnson of Grove Street, Short Beach became the bride of William L. Gould of New Haven. Miss Muriel Fenn of Short was maid of honor and wore black with gold ac cessories, and a corsage of gardenias

The bride was attractively attired in attired in Yale blue and wore a cor-

A reception followed at the bride's

charged with drunkenness, was order ed to pay the costs of the court in the

sentenced to 10 days in jail. Elwood Edwards, of 138 Plymout

charged with speeding. Iver Carlson, of 2 Russell Street pleaded guilty to charges of drunkenness and was fined \$1 and costs. Carlson was arrested after a complaint

charged with drunkenness was given Alvin Nelson, of 144 Plymouth Street lew Haven.

Washhurn was traveling cast when

. m. Sunday. Washburn reported the collision to

John E. Knecht, Jr., athletic director at the Branford High School, has arranged a holiday meeting of Alumni sage of pink roses. The brides mother boys with memoers of the present colored by a strange procession into invaders and German mercenaris all sweet neas.

Frank Sharanhnis of John Street,

was sent in from Indian Neck. Louis Gencola, 101 Lamberton Street

struction you want, or both, chances are you will find something to your

hurt. The accident took place at 3:25

'Old Grads," have signified their in-

By Gordon Bradley These cold winter days are an ideal opportunity to do that reading which you have promised yourself so often. Whether it is entertainment or in-

Library, Recent additions to the library include the following:

has for its theme pioneering in the West, running from the 1860's down to the present time, paralleled by the story of pioneers in business. Its heroine is a brave and steadfast farm the House", slient as Harpo Marx and woman, created by Bess Streeter Aldjust as funny, a twelve-year-old whose woman, created by Bess Streeter Ald-

ous cathedral series of Hugh Walpole novels and was inspired, the author "Illyrian Spring" is the story of cession Stafford captive, spy and duel-Lady Kilmichael, an artist of interna-

tional reputation, who has lost interest in her husband and no longer understands her raucous twin boys nor her debutante daughter. Ann Bridge, diplomat's wife and Atlantic Novel and an unsentimental autobiography Contest winner of 3 years ago, chooses an interesting solution to this diffi- thors.

Many Fine New Books At Blackstone Library

liking at the Blackstone Memorial can buries his past in a pleasant tatorship, but his businessmen seigh Gascon village, falls in love with bors told him, "It Can't Happen Here," "Spring Came on Forever" is an in- Jeanne Lacaze, and is conquered by which is the name of this challenging spiring novel of American life and this strange land. J.W. Hudson takes picture of our time by Sinclair Lewis. you through the colorful Gascon scento a thoroughly dramatic and surpris

"The Inquisitor" completes the fam- Thirhell for recapturing some of the Nebraska Historical Magazine. beisterous days of your youth. "That Bennington Mob," led by Joe says "by a man with a crooked neck, Stafford, protects its Vermont homes coming out of Polchester cathedral from Indians, land grabbers, English

Tony, it seems, is "The Demon in

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LINCOLN

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

NO other American is so deeply | and in a period of extreme sec-

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923, at the Post Office at we are strongly for them. There Conn., under Act of March is something rather fine in this au-

more impressive and far-reaching than would be an indictment hurltional bero, quits his native hand, to which he and his wife are bound this fashion "For these few brief

mind of, his wife and himself, are not.safe.

The only possible good which can result from the sorry affair is, an awakened public sentiment that will demand an und. to the high tich that of the people moved in this will be continuent; we have raised the partial people will and oblight that of the propile moved in this matter. We conducted a continuent; we have raised the standard of living for the average man far beyond anything over began the standard of living for the average man far beyond anything over the man for dealy that the standard of living for the average man far beyond anything over the coived and maintained the world's greatest democracy. Yet in spile to a serious weakness in the first proclaim that he has not every affair it was the content of the matter and the world's greatest democracy. Yet in spile to a serious weakness in the first possible good which and the world significant the possible good which an analysis of the intitions? The only possible good which an analysis of the intitions of the possible good which and the sorry affair is you developed and that the sorry affair is an awakened public sentiment the sorry affair is an awakened public sentiment that the sorry affair is an awakened public sentiment that the sorry affair is an awakened public sentiment that the sorry affair is an awakened public sentiment that the sorry affair is an awakened public sentiment the sorry affair is an awakened public sentiment that the sorry affair is an awakened public sentiment the sorry affair is an awakened public sentiment the sorry affair is an awakened public sentiment the sorry affair is an awakened by the samural. Let not ferce western light of commerce and manchines—String of commerce and manchines—St

ceived and maintained the world's greatest demogracy. Yet in spite of all these achievements we cannot protect the lives and property of our citizons, and as a consequence we have become a by-word and a laughing stock to the ends

and a laughing stock to the ends of the earth.

Progress toward correcting the ovil has been made by recent reorganizations in the Federal Department of Justice, but it must have a small on the partment of Justice, and from the has come have a small on the partment of Justice, and from the has come have a small on the partment of Justice, and from the has come has come has a start in this life. Many souls who seem to be below our standard of life of time, and turns and heaves—

So the life-force in the Earth stirs, and turns and heaves—

of time,

And welcome the dawning of New Years Day. not be forgotten that most of our criminal offenses are against state man in the same spot five or ten —Ernest C. Wilson, in Progress. laws. The resulting difficulties years later, dreaming the same OUT YOUR FIRE BILL

could devise means of reforming practical sense to estimate the different ways. Authorities estimate that the procedure of our criminal fleulties which are to be met, and courts, dealing with professional to figure out ways of overcoming bill.

It should be everlastingly emphasized that we all pay for fire—whether rationalizing our disgraceful parallel man. What the cause of World role system. These things can be Peace needs most today is an includence of the procedure of our criminal fleulties which are to be met, and come out of your pocket to pay the bill could be cut at least 80 per cent by the exercise of a little caution, a little forethought, a little prepared the narrow back window of the wreck his head between his knees. They had between his knees. They had between his knees of the hospital he was still alive reached the hospital. He was still alive reached the hospital. He was still alive reached the hospital. He had proved that by

once more in order.

It seems that these resolutions are a God-send to the coinic columnists who always stress the leafty character of the resolutions of the compensation through the lofty character of the resolutions of the compensation through the lofty character of the resolutions of the compensation through the lofty character of the resolutions of the compensation through the lofty character of the resolutions of the compensation through the lofty character of the resolutions of the compensation through the lofty character of the resolutions of the compensation through the lofty character of the resolutions of the compensation through the lofty character of the resolutions of the compensation through the lofty character of the resolutions of the compensation through the lofty character of the resolutions of the compensation through the lofty character of the resolutions of the compensation through the lofty character of the resolutions of the compensation through the lofty character of the resolutions of the compensation through the lofty character of the resolutions of the compensation through the lofty character of the resolutions of the compensation through the lofty character of the resolutions of the compensation through the lofty character of the resolutions of the compensation through the lofty character of the resolutions of the compensation through the lofty character of the resolutions of the compensation through the lofty character of the resolutions of the compensation through the lofty character of the resolutions of the compensation through the lofty character of the local. There is an excerpt;

They weren't doing one that 45 compensation through the local which we have out. Dead." Here is an excerpt;

They weren't doing meeter of the wheel Yet resolutions of the compensation through the local which we have out. The compensation of the

Milestones of American Genius

Mussolini added to that during 15 Winston Churchill, can of the leady was-and is-feedinging British statesmen of the Conser-He laid upon Italians the imperawhich an official communique from Masaryk Insists Upon Retiring

After the years, Mussolini declared Berlin describes as "almost unsurpas-Mediterranean area to be too sably malicious."

heir mountainous land—
Italians could there grow both
Italians could there grow both
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Carrying on the same program

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not say anything unfriendly about that both the man and the cult have not richly carned.

new agency's staff will dwarf all old-*******

A very short time ago, official word army and navy. Ind fine fibred cotton—

And the drive of England's "must" came from Berlin that Nazism had made its peace with the Christian churches of Germany. Newspaper men who have had experience with described by many the greatest in the world, opens its 51st season with imreamed of—

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Events

doubtless will be aimed at them again. tor. The company this season is two Egypt and India—
Over Atlantic waves to South Africa, Canada, the islands—
Around the globe to Australia, New Zealand, other islands—
First, bolder, bigger, older, more far-seeing—
Was the thrusting of Britain's life-forces—
An imperative, taking the form of imperial.

A century ago the "must" of Japan was isolated—
The "must" of China was reverence for the wisdom of ancestors long dead America smashed the gates long

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doubtless will be almed at them again. When the government of a great doubtless will be almed at them again. When the government of a great and ous thirds American. Numerous American singers and various novelties are to be tried out—This great grand opera company, swept still deeper into pepular favor by radio, makes what is truly its most direct bid for favor.

In Czechoslovakia beloved President Thomas Masaryk insists upon retirings because of old age. The son of a Moravian coachman, he became a student, married an American girl, and fought his way upward to become a deputy in the Austrian Parliament and a college professor. He led troops.

their League—
Invoking an ideal of Asia for the ing—
Look out for the coming thrust.

The old earth is cracking and groan—ents until early in January when they return to school.

The Globe

WASHINGTON-The New Deal Herr Hitler and his cronies should so cramped for space that Secretary Expanding Italian youth must find be good judges of malice. They have likes of the Interior has suggested that experience. A criminal graph there are no other fitting work— quarters in Baltimore, about 40 miles which has murdered hundreds and from Washington.

and apartment houses. Besides, it has

Factory and mine of Britain have long since poured out goods—
Which must be traded for the food which England needs—
Riding upon England's "must" of feeding—
Goes the other English "must" of trading—
Driving out to the ends of the earth—
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The Story Of The Building their railroads-whenever possible-Of The Kuznetsk Steel several miles from the city, and guessed that Novosibirsk would be no Plant

By RALEIGH H. BENNETT

Five Days East Of Moscow

exception to the rule; a guess that

One does not carelessly walk away

from baggage to hunt porters in Rus-

"Mr. Bennett, the author of this interesting article on Russian enterprise and industrial expansion has worked three years on mining work in Western Russia. For a year he was a Designing Engineer on the Kuznetsk project; has traveled widely in Russia and is singularly well qualified to expound these views to the public."

To build a large steel plant in a settled community, even in these mod-

settled community, even in these modern days, is not an easy matter; but to build one in a wilderness, literally thousands of miles from the base of the peasants to go for a porter. supplies, is an undertaking that stag-gers the imagination. Yet this is ex-actly what the Russians did at Kuz-Novosibirsk is the Soviet capital of

netsk in western Siberia.

Twenty-eight hundred miles—five days by rail—almost due east of Moscow and only about one hundred miles west of the Mongol border is located the Kuzbas, or Kuznetsk basin. Here, on the east bank of the Tom River, some two hundred and fifty odd miles southeast of the city of Tomsk is the old town of Kuznetsk, a sleepy village of about three thousand inhabitants.

The Tom River, rising in the mountains along the border between Siberia and Mongolia, flows north to join the Obi, and continues its way to the Arctic Ocean.

Tomsk was settled by the Russians fostered a building program, consist-

Tomsk was settled by the Russians fostered a building program, consistn 1604. Moving south along the Tom ing of a number of public buildings, River, they colonized the district, and established the town which derives its houses. The streets were unpaved and name from the earlier Russian cus- dusty, and crowded with people and tom of calling the natives of the lo-callty Kuznetskis—meaning Smiths, noticeably lacking in goods. This, of they paid tribute to the course, was not unusual, particularly Chinese by making for them, hand during the days of the Five Year wrought implements of iron. The Plan, for the policies of the time manwrought implements or 1701. The plan, for the policies of the time mantribes living there were Altain Tatars, several groups of which have become
almost entirely Russianized. Prior to
the construction of the steel plant the
thought the people looked better fed immediate territory around Kuznetsk than those I had just seen in Moscow,

was only sparsely settled. where I had been quite shocked at the
The country is barren and almost change that had come over te Rus-

tion camp life in Siberia, though many open nearth turnaces and rosing foreigners prefer the second class mills, which have a capacity of 1,250. Gaily, without the uncertainties the attempts to change trains in Siberia necessitates.

I left Moscow for Kuznetsk in September, 1931. Although I had planned and purchased supplies for a trip on a second class train, this train had no vacant places, and after various conferences, etc., a place was found for me on the Trans-Siberian Express.

Four days later at 2:30 A. M.

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eight hours late—I stood on the plat, the comparison with the recently, that, in comparison with the recently, that, in comparison with the recently that, in comparison with the recently and the side of the hill. Some ten or twelve thousand people was found in the side of the hill. Some ten or twelve thousand people workers—were housed in these slong and into the side of the hill. Some ten or twelve thousand people workers—were housed in these shacks. I went up there one day after a bilizzard and saw several of these shacks completely snowed in, with shacks completely s

THE REVIEW SNAPSHOTS



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A little of the warmin of equatorial lower town boasted a number of four was one about three American engin-sand tonorrow—and no chicken food!" ditions on the Manchurian border was cold; the platform was empty; story brick apartments, and these eers, who built a stove platform in And I believe that a good atheist surcaused the broadcast from Manila to

fore, I had said good-bye to Dr. E. T. I was there. It was a magnificent unsystrom, the geologist; Director of dertaking, as the Russians love to say, stylendous, but it was also a marvel the Sino-Swedish Scientific Research Association, who had shared a compartment with me from Moscow. Dr. The foreign engineers were there partment with me from Moscow. Dr. The foreign engineers were there the capacity of consultants, and then we cursed Russian efficiency and then we cursed Russian efficiency and then were pounding dry bread with here.

It was cold; the platform was empty; story brick apartmenta, and these not a porter was in sight; and there were surrounded by sod houses and stand their living room, using bricks and reptitiously offered a prayer for help, the window and started to burn their solve pipe through.

I knew from experience the quaint way the Russians have of locating road. It has been my good fortune to

Many Fine Books on every from many times.

based on reality.

Benson, is a comedy of bad manners, Means, both religious literature; "Lea-

young man who was too proud to marry the girt he needed, until her lather's paper mills were wheel out.

Set in the winger! Consider recognition of the property of the proper

Set in the rugged Carolina mountains. Memorial Library "Susan and Joanna" mirry and then follows a story of the various Mrs. Edith Osborn is spending the difficult adjustments each girl must holidays with her son in New York. make. Set in a background of village life that Elizabeth Cambridge knows. Among the students to return for S. Winslow, is based on her South-western childhood and includes the tories of all the small-town people; Miss Betty Hitchcock has returned the cowboy beau, Mrs. Zabriski who from Pine Manor for the Christma

gave the firemen ten, Ruby Mona, recess. harlot, the first families, the best man in town, and how the years have Carl Polts of Church Street, a stu-"Catherine Herself," by James Hil- for the holidays. ton, California chamber of commerce ex-officio, is the story of an English

Sally innecently enough falls in love with her actress mother's finance in No Loveller Spring" by Lida Larri-

"The Wedge" by H. B. Doutsch (pencil sculptures by Enrique Alferoz) tolls about a young Mexican who TO ALL takes part in rebel outbreaks and whose soul dreams of beauty while his hands must turn to violence. Other new fletion includes: "Slav Cottage" by G. L. House; "The Voice of Bugle Ann" by M. K. Kanto "Stratt Gate" by R. G. Mitchell; ' our Comes Back - by Naomi Jacob "Frost at Morning" by B. K. Seymour; "Country Holliny" by France Woodhouse; "The House of Trujllo"

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nual taking stock of oneself, with Thursday, December 26, 1935 | fleeting, for personal betterment It seems to typify man's dim NOSTRA CULPA groping through the agen toward We have yet to hear from any- the ideal. Very likely this is the body who condemns Colonel Lind- thing which has placed man at bergh and his wife for quitting the head of creation, the divine their own country to make their spark which separated him even home in England. The consensus in the beginning from the lower of opinion, as expressed by the beasts, the urge and yearning for

press, the clergy and the man in a better way of life. the street, seems to be that the in- No doubt the ball and chain of cident is a cause for great shame our human weaknesses, firmly riveted about our ankles by count We feel that this sentiment is less generations of inheritance fully justified. The departure of will hold us down far short of the "Lindy" and his family will make heights which we visualize. For

MAN WANTED

us look small in the eyes of the all that, a sincere try is always World, and worse still, small in worth something. our own eyes. It constitutes a de- Let's make some New Year's nunciation of our national life resolutions. ed forth by the greatest orator At this Christmas season on over a world-wide radio hook-up. hears voiced, from a wide var-One of our great citizens, a naticty of sources, a thought which

to which he and his wife are year.

by the ties of inheritance, upbringing and patriotic sentiment,
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ferent from those obtaining in the en favorably of New Year's res- low-mortal, whether he be of high bank account.

Riding at Anchor

Every nation is driven by a "must

he Egyptian Nile-Uplands of Sudan also grow grain

NO other American is so deeply revered as Abraham Lincoln and that reverence finds symbolic expression in scores of monuments to his memory throughout the land. The impress of his personality is deeply graven on the heart of the nation. The sobriquets under which his still known to all of America—Honest Abe, The Rail Splitter, the Great Emancipator—are a measure of the love which informs that reverence.

Abe Lincoln was humbly bernat Hodgenville, Kentucky, is 1800—on February 12, which is 1800—on February 12, which is now a national holiday in commemoration of that event is now a national holiday in commemoration of that event is now a national holiday in commemoration of that event is now a national holiday in commemoration of that event is now a national holiday in commemoration of that event is now a national holiday in commemoration of that event is now a national holiday in commemoration of that event is now a national holiday in commemoration of that event is now a national holiday in commemoration of that event is now a national holiday in commemoration of that event is now a national holiday in commemoration of that event is now a national holiday in commemoration of that event is now a national holiday in commemoration of that event is now a national holiday in commemoration of that event is now a national holiday in commemoration of that event is now a national holiday in commemoration of that event is marryrdom put an edge of pathos to his fame Outstanding poets, sculptors and architects have given their finest talents to enshrining his memoratical marry in words and in stone.

The best known of these to enshrining his memoration of the nation of the present generation is not remiss in doing honor to the Rail Splitter.

POETS CORNER

increase of neighborly good-will away with are often productive of the stealing the policeman's gun and try-

"BETTER OFF DEAD"

ments, alarm systems and water fic-liftles. All of us who carry insurance shudder of earth's skeleton—

When the hills lifted their vomiting

RICHARD. Down-washed by long centuries of

protruded from a rent in the skin like the stump of a horrible, bony tail.

ons.

THOSE RESOLUTIONS

Before our stimulating columns are spread once more before the eyes of an eagerly waiting public, a new year will have made its advent in a troubled world. New Year's resolutions, always kicked a quantile form of a petition to the good of our community.

Year's resolutions, always kicked around like no man's dog, are once more in order.

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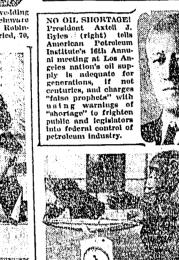
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STUDY IN GOLD AND SILVER—With platinum, hair thrown in! The revolving stage at the Paradise Restaurant stops long enough for the photographer to catch this bevy of beauties pouring Golden Wedding and Silver Wedding. Pegg Barry, Ina Benson, Edna Mae and Barbara Beck are their names.

BABY WEIGHS IN—Boo-Boo, London Zoo chimpanzee, weights her baby daughter, Jubileo, who registers seep pounds, two ounces, a gain of 2½ pounds in three months.

eight hours late—I stood on the plat- rey lines and buses, and I was told, form at Novosibirsk and watched the recently, that, in comparison with the form at Novosibirsk and watched the light of my comfortable train told first place for the was form at Novosibirsk and watched the recently, that, in comparison with the quite up-to-date. tail light of my comfortable train other steel cities in Russia, Kuznetsk quite up-to-date.

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partment with me from Moscow. Dr. Nystrom was returning to China—via Sweden—after making a trip to his coffee plantation in the Eastern Belgium Congo at Lake Kivu. He had told me a great deal of the wonderful climate at Lake Kivu, and as I watched the train disappear, I wished a little of the warmth of equatorial affice could be transferred to Siberia.

The foreign engineers were there trail heating plant failed to work, and then we cursed Russian efficiency and then we cursed Russian in charge was dashing about our watches varied with his time from Moscow.

But it was not a thing of beauty during those construction days when thunting for stoves that would mers, axes, and what have you. The Russian in charge was dashing about like a madman. "What's the matter?" he bellowed to seven minutes. Yet we were divide to seven minutes. Yet we were soribing the Kuznetsk Steel Plant in I asked him. "Matter?" he bellowed to seven minutes. Yet we were divide the warmth of equatorial a few Germans. We lived in peeled soribing the kuznetsk Steel Plant in I asked him. "Matter?" he bellowed to seven minutes. Yet we were divided the mers, axes, and what have you. The Russian in charge was dashing about like a madman. "What's the matter?" he bellowed to seven minutes. Yet we were divided the mers, axes, and what have you. The Russian in charge was dashing about like a madman. "What's the matter?" he bellowed to seven minutes. Yet we were divided the mers, axes, and what have you. The Russian in charge was dashing about our watches varied with his time from five to seven minutes. Yet we were divided him. Matter?" he bellowed to seven minutes. Yet we were divided him went and wood. A research newspaper article, scribing the Kuznetsk Steel Plant in the capacity of consultants, and then we cursed Russian efficiency and mers, axes, and what have yo

on every front page of the country "With Napoleon in Russia," from

the memoirs of General de Caulincourt. No other man was in such close continuous relationship with the em-"Silas Crokett," by M. E. Chase, is peror at the peak of his power, and he name of the first and last of four he kept notes of Napoleon's thoughts generations of this Maine family. The and words in the journey of thirteen first Silas was prosperous in Canton days and thirteen nights from Russia trade in 1830; then came happy Nich- to Paris. Released after one-hundred olas of '98; his son Reuben, Captain years by the author's descendants.
of a Maine steamer; and Silas of today, who wanted to study medicine, tez Through Mexico," a travel book but must work in a great herring fac- by H. A. Franck; "Frontiers of Chrisry instead.
"The Worshipful Lucia," by E. F. "Things That Are Caesar's" by P. B.

situations, cross-questions and crook-ed answers, all because Lucia decides D. Hoffman; "Rivairies in Ethiopia," to engage in civic matters.

"Splendor of the Eagles," by Helby C. D. Stewart. a Topping Miller is the story of a W. L. Phelps; "Fellow Creatures,"

"My Own, My Native Land," by T. | holidays is David D. Beach, Jr., of the University of Michigan.

dent at Wesleyan University, is here

A HAPPY AND **PROSPEROUS** NEW YEAR

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ronesses were: Mrs. H. Anderson and

Those attending exchanged gifts and

William Fowler of New Haven, Mrs. Robert Langdale of Short Beach, Mrs. J Bass, Mrs. M. Sarasohn, Mrs. E. W.

News Of General Interest To Women

Ceiling Height Factor In Room

wall height.

The size, number, and arrangement of pletures and the height at which they are hung influence the appearance of size. Normally, a large number of pletures or large pletures should be avoided in small rooms. Pletures placed comparatively high on the wall seem to lower the ceiling height.

Wallpaper with vertical stripes tends to increase the effect, while, on the other hand, large patterns in the wall paper often tend to decrease the effect of ceiling height.

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Middenson shoulders from the use of velvet with tweeds and woolens. Tweed said woolens. Tweed shirts with velvet blouse, tweeds with velvet heights, cuffs and scarfs. Tweed coals detailed with velvel are all catured fashions, as are also the own gilets, waistecats and complete cape linings of velvet as used with coloral woolens and tweeds.

The costumes of the fashionables are made of the new crush-resistent velvet. A slight touch of the military is expressed in the red tape and buttons of the black velvet street dress.

Santa Claus he coudn't believe his cars. Arriving back at Indianapolis he

rect of ceiling height.

The choice of color in either wallpaper or paint can be used very effectively in influencing the appearance of the size of a room. Dark shades tend to make a room look smaller;

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Yearly Apple Crop

ples ten miles long? It would . take plenty of apples, wouldn't it? Just to point out how many apples are actually produced and consumed in the United States in a year, figure that if all these apples were laid in a line, blushing check to blushing check, they would make an endless chain that could circle the equator more than thirty times! This amount of apples represents an allotment of a little ver a bushel to each person in the United States for yearly consumption

a bushel, but start digging into it right away for a couple of apples to make this old Dutch Apple Cake. First

and this old Dutch Apple Cade. First the thought is the consult of the control of

Window Shopping IT'S A FACT

COLOR PERVADES

ance of the size of a room. Dark shadce tend to make a room look smaller;
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Torts of your own seem utterly feeble in contrast.

Or you may decide to relax; to do nothing, think of nothing. But what is that queer little creature that seems to be watching you so intently. You must, of course, find out.

BERRY-TIME, a bright spot in is that queer little creature that seems to be watching you so intently. You must, of course, find out.

Paul Carulle of West Main Street.

ance at foast-time, has become an all-year-round period, now that housewives have learned to put canned berries into these popular dishes. to select for solitude.

Beauty, Size

Installation of an attractive beamed celling reduces the suggestion of the height in high-cellinged rooms.

The size and location of electric fix tures influences appearance, size, and celling height in a room. Small celling and wall fixtures are preferable in small rooms.

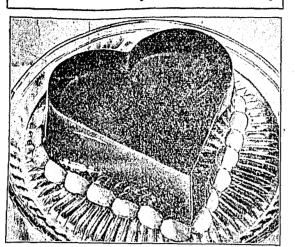
Picture moldings fastened to walls where they join the celling heighten the wall effect, while, on the other hand, low moldings decrease wall height. Likewise, narrow baseboards and other trim increase the appearance of the wall height and size of a room.

Walnscoting or broad panels in a panelled room tend to decrease the appearance of height of walls, while narrow panels or vertical sheating tend to increase the appearance of wall height. The size, number, and arrange—the size is not content this season to be a splash or a dab—it pervades the field of woman's most conservative accessory—like to toe and has finally invaded the field of woman's most conservative accessory—like the field of woman's most conservative accessory—like the field of woman's most conservative accessory—like to toe and has finally invaded the field of woman's most conservative accessory—like the fiel

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Oh no. The country is not the place has returned from Worcester Acad-Again you shut yourself in your emy for the holidays.

Serve A Heart-Shaped Dessert— For Birthday Or Anniversary



Ivory Russlan Cream

1 package orange-flavored gelatin 1 cup warm water 1/2 teaspoon salt

3 tablespoons sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt 2 eggs 34 cup milk, scalded 1 teaspoon vanilla

WHEN birthdays arrive or when Add salt. Chill. When slightly an anniversary recalls tender thickened, fold in fruits and nuts. memories, the happy occasion is a Turn into mold. Chill until firm, good reason for a dinner or supper Unmold. Serve plain, or with party. A fitting climax to all the whipped cream. Serves party. A fitting climax to all the w good things would be a cherry-red gelatin dessert, garnished with maraschino chorries and served in a heart-shaped mold. If the occasion is a plain party without any sentimental flavor, you can gladden the hearts of your guests with these other colorful desserts.

Sweetheart Dessert

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Crock O' Smacks

Don't Let "Kitchen Raffles" Tie You

a "cooking bee" and make up a batch wet scissors and chop nuts corsely. of cookies or cake to keep on hand Beat cream, add vanilla and salt and through the week. Be sure to get fa-fold in dates, marshmallows and nuts. miliar with the splendid new time-sav-Serve in puff shells or as whip with

CATCH AND CHASTISE "TIME done, put together with sliced banan

the cullinary time thieves in your kitchen!

It is seldom the cooking time—for then the trusty range can do the work—but the preparation that steals away precious minutes. For that reason quick meals must have quickly prepared ingredients.

There are two ways to shave preparation time when you are in a hurry. One is to "cook ahead"—to have some previously cooked foods waiting their turn in the refrigerator. Another is to keep on hand some easy-to-prepare foods and staples that take but a second to get on the table.

Save Yourself:

Restock your shelf of emergency

Lue left over rice and reheat this way; Add rice to boiling salted water, cook for 5 minutes then drain and allow to dry out and "fluff" by placing in a colander or strainer over hot water until each grain is distinct and separate. Then combine hot rice with white sauce. Place a one-half inch layer of creamed rice in a buttered shallow oven dish or individual ramekins. Make slight hollows in the rice. Break an egg into each hollow. Season. Cover with grated cheese

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Tight In Your Own Apron Strings

have to keep a weather eye on the 3 cus boiled rice household time-piece in order to get 6 eggs things done? Then wage a battle with 112 cups medium white sauce the culinary time thickes in your kit- 1/2 cup grated cheese

Restock your shelf of emergency 1 cup marshmallows canned and packaged foods every now 14 pkg. pasteurized dates and then; watch for store "specials" 15 cup nutmeats and fill your pantry with those easy-1 cup heavy cream is-as-easy-does foods: canned fruits, 1/2 teasp. vanilla soups, packages of pasteurized dates Few grains salt and the like. Once a week, say, have Cut dates and marshmallows with

ers on the market—that delicious lady fingers or sponge cake.

Are you clock-conscious? Do you Creamed Rice with Eggs au Gratin

Recent Achievemer's in Realm of Science Clinical Experiments Show Interesting Result The importance of maintaining a proper balance of calcium of the body has long been recognized by the medical profession. Selentific research has, during recent years, brondened the world's knowledge of vitamins and established their wast importance. Similar work is slowly yielding secrets of other vital food elements including the useful minerals in milk. This article reports recent discoveries in connection with phosphorus and calcium. The importance of maintaining a proper balance of calcium in favor of further expected phenomena. Dr. Tovey's preliminary report on this subject was recently published in a medical journal.

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Presence of this substance is essential to healthy development of
hones and particularly to the formation of strong, decay-resisting
teeth. In various forms and in
combination with numerous other
elements, calcium has been ad
ministered by physicians as
measured part of the det.

Scientists discovered that in the
linorganic compounds or in the absence of phosphorus, calcium is not
readily absorbable. In combination with proportionate amounts
of phosphorus the body will absorb and deposit it in teeth and
bones. Organic compounds seemed best, but ways and means of
providing the minerals in this
ideal form have until recentlyeluded practical solution. Research scientists at Rutgers University College of Pharmacy and
at the laboratories of McKesson &
Krobbins, Iuc., Bridgeport, Conn.,
thiding their paths parallel on this
problem combined resources in a
joint effort to solve it.

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RESUME: Lucio Manette takes her father, rescued after eighteen years in the Paris Bastilic, back to London. On the Dover he boat is befriended by a young French aristocrat, Charles Darnay how it surfected from that charge through a trick played by your new light of hope in lis eyes. "To make you happy is altered from that charge through a trick played to the first to know." "Sydney, you are my friend—my relating utiness. Charles and Lucie fall in love. Then Darnay learns that the men who had imprisoned in the Bastilic value of the befarge." "I can't understand the Doctor's permitting full to Americal in the basility of the befarge in the proposed for the befarge in the basiling that is proposed for the befarge in the bef

NOW PLAYING AT POLI'S

Charles Dicklens' Chapted by LEBBEUS MITCHELL from the of the Mem Goldwyn Novet nervas

asked Darnay, frightened. "What's wrong?"

"I feel ... safer ... with the door shut." Dr. Manette's eyes still held that look of terror.

"I'm very sorry, but you understand, I had to tell you. I am an Evrennonde, but I love you and yours. Can you forgive me?"

"I have no blame for you, Charles. You showed character in coming to me. I've learned in my sufferings not to punish the innocent. But you must promise me one thing not to punish the innocent but you must profiles me one thing-you must not tell Lucie."
"But, I must! That would be--"
"You must let me tell her, in my own time, in my own way, or you will destroy not only your happi-ness, but hers too. You must trust me." Darney perforce, had to agree. . .

"We're having a little Christmas celebration. Won't you come in? You'll be very welcone," said Lucle. "I'm atraid not, thank you. When you met me I was not on my way to church; I was going from tavern to tavern—my Christmas custom." I know," she said softly. "We can't always be at our best. Please join us if you have nothing better to do."

1.35 inches above normal. This helped automobile.

RESERVOIRS LOW to revive the reservoirs although it came far from offsetting the previous shortages which prevailed from midBUT REVIVING AS shortages which prevailed from m WINTER ARRIVES summer on Stream flow is still slack collection of this penal educational program in the county jalls include the following: to prepare the innude the following: to prepare the innude Water Supplies Recovering From Summer And Fall Drought Lasting Four Months.

and consequently the water supply basins are still not being fed with new water to any great degree, but it is felt that with the customary winter mates of county jails throughout the following: to prepare the innate for work following discharge; to enable inmates to put their leisure time to good use; to develop in immates a critical self-appraisal, and to alm subt With the official beginning of the winter season, the levels of the res
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specialists in their subjects to delive wese Street has with her, her daugher being 3.54 inches short of normal er lectures to the inmates, and offer ler; Miss Elizabeth Hoadley of Somer being 3.54 inches short of normal and the latter 2.90 inches short.

The local police were called to no a number of study courses.

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supply systems are still showing the
effects of four months of rainfall
shortage from July to October, inclusive, but are showing signs of recovery due to the abundance of precipitation which came in November, followed by normal rainfall thus for many years to withstand the whims

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under the direction of Walter W. Argow, supervisor, Already two trained
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of West Fod Avenue, Mr. and Mrs.

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amounted to only 10.04 inches which by water company officials, that the installing up-to-date libraries with will spend New Year's Day in N It was one of the driest four months public supplies of this State could the cooperation of local institutions, York city.

With the arrival of November conditions changed rapidly and the one arrest was made. Anthony Stru-the comprehensive WPA training Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gillette of Sc month contributed rainfall which was zinski was arrested at 2.00 p. m. for course will be allowed to choose three Main street have with them their son officially measured at 4.70 inches or drunkenness and tampering with an out of four elemental subjects, such Edwin Gillette, of Hamilton College, as reading and writing, and those Clinton, N. Y.

EAST HAVEN

Mrs. Alvin Thompson entertained Supper will be served from 6:30 to 9, Dohna, Mrs J. H. Morgan of East r club Wednesday afternoon at a dancing will follow and continue un- Haven, and Mrs. Classen and Mrz. W. bridge party followed by a turkey til 1. luncheon, Attending were: Mrs. Frank
Howard, Mrs. May Kappeler, Mrs. C.
The enumeration submitted to the

Howard, Mrs. May Kappeler, Mrs. C.
R. Tirney, Mrs. George Caffery, Mrs.
Margaret McGinnis, Mrs. M. Tierney,
Mrs. Mary Gauggel, Mrs. Norah Fenton, Mrs. Henry Creamer, and Mrs.
Anne Connors.

The Bluerette American Street of Education gives a fimarch for the various groups; Betty
year 1935 between the ages of 4 and
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The figures were compiled by William

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Arnold address a fimarch for the various groups; Betty
Jane Hoyt, Albert Anderson, Buddy
Dion, Virginia Brockett, Edward
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Arnold and Alfred Dohna.

ammer, Donald Alexander. The supper is under the manac-ment of Mrs. Kelsey and Arthur Bur-usell to rest. Kelsey and Arthur Bur-one is scheduled for January 18.

Ladies Aid Weekly suppers will be continued after the holidays. The first one is scheduled for January 18. well is planning an interesting enter-

Carolers of Christ Church sang to school.

The Graduate Club of Highland Mrn. Alvin Thompson for the annual Year's Eve party to be given by the Bradford Manor Fire Co. and auxhut-ins Christmas eve.

A large number attended the second bingo party held in the town hall devening in the Town Hall. bingo party held in the town hall Monday evening under the auspices of the St. Vincent dePaul's Guild. Many valuable and useful prizes were awarded to those attending. Mrs. Eugene Players challenan was assisted by the studies at Gould Academy, the former in the Boston Post Road.

end in New York City. The marriage of Miss Dorothy Jones of Hilda Street, Biverside to Mr. Robert K. Nuhn of 500 Taompson Avenue East Haven, took place Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Christ church. Mrs. Joseph Hall was at the organ and Mr. Gustave Mogwitz sang, "Ob Promise Me" and "Oh Perfect Love." The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride was attired in brown crepe

corsage of tallsman roses. Miss Dorothy Kelzey, maid of honor Pequot Theatre was gowned in blue crepe with contrasting accessories and wore a cor-sage of pink roses. Mr. Leroy Nulm served as best man. Ushers were Eliner H. Jones and Geo-

with matching accessories and wore a

rge T. Collett.

Immediately following the ceremony reception was given at the home of with Harry Carey he bride's parents. Upon their return from a wedding trip to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Nuhn will make their home in New Haven 'Mutiny On The Bo Several pre-nuptial partis were giv en for the bride previous to the marr-luge, among them a miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Hilda Rob

inson and a pantry shower at the home of Miss Dorothy Kelsey. Marx Bros. 'Night at William G. Golkowske, son of Mr. Stuge Show Fun For All Pardec Place is home from Moun ed., & Thurs, Jan. & 2

Frank Street have with them the "A Night at The Opera" on, Alvin, a student of Mount Her mon School, Mount Hermon, Muss. "GRAND EXIT" Jack J. Stone is spending the hollday recess with his mother, Mrs. Katherine Stone of 51 Pardee Place.

Tomorrow afternoon the Christ Church Guild will sponsor a Christmas Memorial Library, Members are re minded to bring an article for grab bag exchange. The seventh annual turkey supper

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Philpotts of

Purposes of this penal educational old fashioned dances will be featured. 271 Main St., East Haven, Conn.

> LOOK - LOOK - LOOK MARX BROS. IN "A Night at the Opera" Tuesday Eve, at 11:30 P. M. New Year's Eve Show 5 Acts of Vaudeville

Who Broke the Bank at "MONTE CARLO" Sylvia Sidney in

''Mary Burns Fugitive''

Missing Man"

James Cagney in

"Frisco Kid" Co-Feature

"Way Down East" Rochelle Hudson, Henry Fonds Co-Feature Roger Pryor, Joan Perry in "The Case of The

urs., Fri., Sat., Jan. 2, 3, 4 Alice Faye, Ray Walker in 'Music is Magic'

The Riverside Improvement Association will give a Christmas party tomorrow night at Riverside Half for
members, children and residents of the
community. The festivities will start
with supper at 8 o'clock. There is no
charge for admission. Arithur Burwell
is chairman and will be assisted by

The figures were compiled by William
Iline and presented to the School
Mr. and Mrs. Dexier A. Cargill, of
Deerfield Street amounce the birth
of a son, Roger.

Watch night service and a social
has been arranged for New Year's
Evo in St. Andrew's Methodist chapel. is chairman and will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kelsey, F. Auer-

Reservations may be made with

Plazza, chairman was assisted by Bethel, Maine.

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Guests were: Mrs. Leila Callahan, Mrs. Thomas Purcell, Mrs. John McChairman de Aldren of Mary SoMiss Ruth Kimberly spent the week

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Sat, and Sun. - Dec. 28 & 29

Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler in

"Shipmates Forever"

"We're In The Money"

Joan Blondell, Glonda Farrel

Thursday—Cash Night

"FRECKLES" with Tom Brown & Virginia "Powdersmoke Range"

CASH NIGHT with Charles Laughton
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"THE PAYOF "HOT TIP" with Zazu Pitts, James Gleason; with James Du ues., Wed.-Dec. 31, Jan. 1

Barbara Stanwyck in "RED SALUTE" "Paris in Spring"

urs., Fri. Jan. 2 & 3 Friday—Bargain Night Thursday—Cash Night "The Case Of The Lucky Lega''

Warren William, Patricia Ellis Now Playing At POLI'S

FIRST BIG HIT In 1935, it was "David it will be "A Tale of Two Cities"-acclaimed the best loved picture of the year! Another Dickens masterpiece immortal. ized on the screen! What Is the make for his

___ ALSO ___

WALT DISNEY'S SILLY SYMPHONY "BROKEN TOYS"

Baseball



Latest Sport News



High School Hoopsters Play Alumni At Gym Tomorrow Night

MIF Meets Merchants in Guilford Saturday Night Knecht Has Green Squad But

Town Hall To Be Scene Of Spectacular Encounter Between Guilford And Malleable Iron

Holmes Combine Determined To Erase Stigma Of Christmas Night At Hands of MIF—Guilford All Her Up Over Big Contest -Many Branford Fans To Attend-Branchini Five Play In Prelim

The highly-touted Malleable Iron Fittings Co. Five will travel to Guilford Saturday evening and meet Coach "Gun" Holmes strong Merchants team at the Town Hall in the second game of series in which should prove to be the outstanding game along the shoreline front.. The preliminary battle will be between the Branchini five of Branford and the Whitfield A. C. of Guilford which will get under way at about 7:15.

Heading the holiday list of sports that ractions, the Merchants will renew their riviary with the Malleable Iron the MIF game.

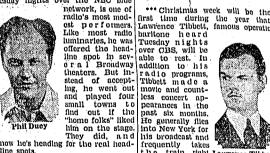
Flyc. The Gulfordites meet the MIF Stevens, Metzler, Morse, Sullivan in a return game. The first game Bunnell, Starr, Hobbs, Smith Jacob-Christmas night thrilled the fans who son, Coulter and Bo. Metzler complete saw the two teams in the heetic en- the Merchants squad. The team has counter of the season. demonstrated its ability to cope with for the past two years the Mallo-

able Iron team have been the cream of the basketball teams in this vicin-Hy, but Saturday night the Holmes For the MIF squad Knecht will use co-sched combine will attempt to de- Aguzzi, Sokolowsky, Aceto, Royden, throne them by handing the MIF a Sanieski, Naimo, Salvin, Linden in al defeat for the first time this sea- his lineup. In the preliminary contest, t

Despite pessimistic reports, the Branchini Five will again meet up hants shape up better this year with the Wittfeld AC hoopmen in one Merchants shape up better this year with the Whitfield AC hoopmen in one than they have for several seesons of the best prelims of the year. In Lack of reserves is about the only handlenp facing the Guilford team which has been playing together for three or four years. The loss of Genardi to the squad was expected to materially hurt the chances of the Holman combine but, thus far they have salled along bowling over all competitions.

Right Out Of The Air

By R F SERVICE



*** Many Saturday evening listeners, loyal to the Chateau programs, regard Peggy Gardiner and Jack Stanton as one of the top vocal combines of the air. The youngsters really are in love. That's why their duet lyries sound so realistic.

cally are in love. That's why their lust lyrics sound so realistic.

***Bing Orosby, who along with ludy Valleo is tops in popularity among radio's male singers, is a release addition to the Thursday.

among radio's male singers is a velcome addition to the Thursday evening solvedules. Now being heard with Paul Whiteman, Bing will soon don the showman's mantle so beflitting to Rudy and offer his own guest star program.

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***Radio attracts its performers from the far corners of the cart. Helen Kimm, the daughter of a Korean prince, who has been adding her charm to English motion pictures, has joined the cast of Roses and Drums, the thrilling episode dramatization he ard Sunday sterious. The sunday sterious of the foremest figures of the must and stage world along with Signed Deems Taylor, both spark-link conversationalists, in addition to the incomparable Romberg June Walker from the far corners of the earth. Helon Klimm, the daughter of a Korean prince, who has been adding her charm to English motion pictures, has joined the cast of Roses and Drums, the thrilling episode dramatization he ard Sunday afternoons. The Mollywood pro-

*** Connie Gates, now heard Mon-

***Connic Gates, now heard Mondays and Thursdays at 5:15 p. m., and the program, His Sunday night Amateur Hours, the high spot of the week for a nation of dial twisters, are, statistics show, becoming more and more popular. That is severy month, since the genial Major has been on the national network, he has more listeners than in the previous month.

***Fred Allen, heard Wednesdays over the NBC red network; is a humor hearnit. He's in hiding the new game, money and from three to nine can play it, so "it's ideal pastine during rehumor hearnit. He's in hiding the news game money and from three to nine can play it, so "it's ideal pastine during rehumor hearnit. He's in hiding the news game money and from three to nine can play it, so "it's ideal pastine during rehumor hearnit. He's in hiding the news game money and from three to nine can play it, so "it's ideal pastine during rehumor hearnit."



Merchants Lose One-Sided Battle To Walleable Iron Five Defeat Saybrook Lose Opener To woman's job—it they do the job."—Ber-

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and with the referee penalizing for the slighest rule infractions and finding the large court floor very waxy and themselves being far off form, the Cultford Merchants the arrange of the shoreline basketball season. Provious to 11, by half time, and in the third frame won the game with 7 long en in defeat last night at the local state Armory losing to Coach Kencht's Malleable Iron Fittings team, 43 to

In the first quarter the Guilfordites showed real basketball ability in holding the Malicable Iron for a short end If the score, The Malleable Iron came out in the second half to run wild as he Holmes conched combine could not keep this quint down due to the large court and not being able to find themelves. Then again the MIF sank more lucky shots than by using real basketball ability.

Naimo, Sokolowsky, and (Baby) Royden played fine ball or would we say had lots of luck for the MIF. Harvey Royden and Sokolowsky the boys who like to give others the bangs lon't seem able to take it back which was accidentally proved last night when Royden received quite a dis-

vantage At This Time of these Special Reductions olored eye. SPORTS DULL THIS WEEK Sports reached a lull this week Diowning. Most of the teams came to a halt for the holiday, shelving basketball and what not for the time being. And so of course, has our sports writer been of course, has our sports writer been of course. Soldays But after shelved for the holidays. But after

the holidays, watch the Review Sports

In Tough Battle

HAT GLASS BLOWING WAS INTRODUCED AT THE START

IN THE PHOENICIAN CITY OF

THE TIME OF EMPEROR AUGUSTUS

SUITS — OVERCOATS

Swirsky, rg Donofrio, rg Parcinski, lg Total Connors, 1f LaCastro, rf

M. Coulter, rg R. Coulter, lg Pricing It Smith of Alabama, Crawne, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas were return-Cruice, Northwestern, Beise, Minnesing one moonlight night after a stren- ota, Irwin, Colgate, Ed Smith NYU;

uous day's shopping. "Oh, John!" ex- and Peper Constable, of Princeton, claimed his wife, "what a lovely Pauk's friend. "Yes," he replied absent-mindedly;

M. P. Rice Quint Local High Tossers.

Pts Pauk To Start In East-West Grid Tilt

2 and Dick Hanley, the East team that 2 will meet the West gridders on Ned 26 Year's day are Paul "Polly" Pauk, Princeton star back of Branford,

Shows Promise Of Great Team: Contest Slated For 8 O'clock

nnual Town And Gown Battle To Draw Capacity Crowd At High School Gym Tomorrow Night As Local High Makes Its First Appearance On The Home Floor This Season

The Branford High quintet will make its first home appearance in the High School Gym tomorrow night, in the annual Alumni game. This contest always draws a crowd, and this year's affair will probably be no exception. It is the time when all of the younger alumni, and many of the older ones, rally around at the old-school to re-new "auld acquaintance. It is also an opportunity for the considerable number of those who follow with friendly interest the for-

into the finished product, and we have

Coach Johnny Knecht will have in

ski and Gatavaski at the guard posi-

2 nelly at center, Linden and Matson at

Getting a Job and

Getting Ahead

By Floyd B Foster,

Vocational Counselor,

nternational Correspondence

IMPLOYERS went real men.

4 ward success.

Deriso's Service tunes of the school teams to get a Team Hand Loss It is our own guess that the High school quintet of the current season To Branchini Club will be fairly good, per haps very good before the season is over. This

In the preliminary game at the Arm ory last night, Charlie Deriso's Service Battery team defeated the Branch of the Mark Service Battery team defeated the Branch of the Mark Service Battery team defeated the Branch of the Mark Service Service Service Battery team defeated the Branch of the Mark Service Service Service Battery team defeated the Branch of the Mark Service S chini Five by a score of 20 to 17 in handleaps, but finished the season as hard-fought contest throughout. Deriso expects to bring out some ougher opposition for his club in and providing the most desperate opthe next few games. Tony Torrello position encountered by Meriden, state ukawsky played excellent ball for and New England champions. pattery quint, while Brada and Vail- The High school squads always show cte were outstanding for the Bran-chini Big Five.

a do-or-die spirit that always goes a long way toward winning. Add to that the coaching of John Knecht, whose

F 'Pts specialty is whipping green material Adams, lf 6 his lineup such players as Markow-Rice, 1g 4 tions, Lacroix at center berth, Torino 20 and Yusiewich at the forward posi-V. Giordano, rf 17 The High school girls will play a

Hillhouse Quint tha Brainard, radio's highest paid program director.

shoreline basketball season. Previous to the MP Rice game, Saybrook defeated the Alumni by a fairly good score.

Parcinski. Naimo and Swirsky played stellar ball for the winners and Connors and M. Coulter for the losers Summary:

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FOR LOCAL SPORTS Read The BRANFORD REVIEW

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In the condition is single bed and that and ingent necd, small emeration, communicate with the price of price of the incompleted about the middle of January. Motor block casting will not start until sometime, in February, or in time for the big apring production and sales.

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With the purchase of his farm by of specialist, or the following Rural resettlement Administration, never received one penny of local, state or federal aid.

These farmers, for the most part, have been too proud to tell any welfare agency of their condition, and live in districts so isolated that their situation had not been revealed, until agents of the Resettlement Administration, this agents of the Resettlement Administration, this farm management plan which he grade agency of their condition, and the supervisor worked out togething the first of the resettlement Administration, this farm will be able to move his farm by of local, state or federal aid.

These farmers, for the most part, have been too proud to tell any welfare agency of their condition, and the supervisor worked out togething quarters. He is being completely renovated and the equipment brought strictly up to date. Every new development of modern foundry practice is being incorporated in the recommists:

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unproductive farm is a pitiable tale, for loans.

the remaining mile of his journey, without the aid of the Resettlement Connecticut has its spots of utter isolation.

How this hard-working farmer and his wife came to be possessors of their management plan, some of which call unproductive farm is a nitiable tale.

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seven production lines is being opthe farmer bought the land from the The Resettlement Administration crated at the outset. Bearing caps and Dr. and Mrs. George Nordneyer of former owner by chopping wood As offers aid to all needy farm families other small parts will be cast at first. Morgantown, W. Va., and Nora Kersson as the trees were felled the land for the purchase of livestock, machin. It is expected that the foundry will sey, of Richmond, Va., are spending on as the trees were tener the land of the state of the s acres, he built a one-room shack, ing repairs. It also advances loans for by the end of December.

MICH POVERTY three children live, a single bed and diate and urgent need, small emer- tion and retooling program which be-

the assistance he has obtained through the Resettlement Administration in the confidence on a remote farm. The maintenance of the dirt road leading to the farm has long since been discontinued by the town. When the Resettlement supervisor called at the supervisor called at th

NORTH BRANFORD

Services in the churches on Sunday norming are follows:

North Branford Congregational Miss May Countryman, organist and choir director. Morning worship at 11 o'clock; Sunday school at 10 o'clock urday evening of this week.

ceremony the members of the audience came forward and offered their gifts Several from North Branford has lion of five New Years rosoli t white. They in turn were given to the members of the North Branford when the barns housing about fifty a similar deficit in personal well-be-

The parents of the calldren in the aunday school were especially invited A lighted tree will grace the central hygiene and excesses here and there to enjoy with them a Christmas party in the Christmas season. That upset the balance of the health in the Chapel on Saturday evening.

Music and poetry by the children was Civic Association—has charge of the ure to control the tendency toward.

Rev. Thomas J. Murray, pastor; Mrs. ance. Its most dreaded enemy is know-petite has resulted in partaking o patient and choir dir-ledge. ctor. Mass will be celebrated at 9:30 No one, aside from a pyromaniae, warrant, and that the "sweet tooth

ish will enjoy a Christmas party in the dangerousness. No one wants to imnot the personal health account for Club room on Sunday afternoon at peril the lives of his leved ones. :00 o'clock. Each member of the Mo- Yet millions of ordinarily intelli- but it is possible to start with a clean thers and Daughters Club and each gent citizens do those things unknow- sheet for the new year during which ember of the Altar Society is asked ingly every day. The bulk of them get earnest adherence to the following contribute two gifts for the grab away with it for a month, a year, resolutions will aid in keeping

LEARN ABOUT FIRE

ack, organist and choir director. Holy made during recent years, the total need correcting.

Eucharist and sermon at 9:30 o'clock; annual waste comes to several hun- I will rearrange my time so it will dred million dollars.

It is a duty and a paivilege to do that. And it will save its actual dolsars on Monday and part of other fellow's fire. Perhaps it will are not neglected.

Fuesday of this week.

Save the lives of those close to us.

Give a little of your time to learning the hazards may be elimlow castly fire hazards may be elim
Save the lives of those close to us.

Mrs. Liza Johnson of Hopson Avenconditional designments of Baltimore, Md. with appropriate exercises. The Cen- inated—then put in a little more time and son Richard of Baltimore, Md.

ter school entertained the parents and doing the job. riends in the Town Hall on Thursday |afternoon. The Jerome Harrison school pupils had a combined party for themselves on Friday. Miss Jeannette Hill, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Alden J. Hill of Hilanlale, a sophomore at the William Smith College at Geneva, is spending

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HEALTH NEEDED AT YEAR'S END

ance 1936 "Budget."

A most impressive pageant was given on Sunday evening in the chapel of the Congregational Church. Mrs. G. D. Lessley directed the production, and many of the young people of the many of the young people of the mow allowed to visit with friends during the status of a year ago, the Stato Department of Health said in its currence when the members of the sundance.

the members of the North Branford Relief Committee to distribute for Christmas Day.

The Young People's Society enjoyed a Christmas party on Friday evening the club room at the parsonage. Miss Jeannette Colter and George Linsley had charge of the evening's entertainment, Gifts were exchanged during the greening.

When the barns housing about fifty head of cattle and some horses were ing at the end of 1036, A personal health audit, the bulle-time stated, will doubtlessly reveal that temporarily. The fire started when the family was at supper and was of unknown origin. This was on the proper-time that the color of the evening's entertainment, Gifts were exchanged during the greening. The hest friend fire has is ignor- in the automobile, that persistent ap-

c'clock. Mass was celebrated on Christ purposely starts destructive fires, No has been allowed to crowd healthful one purposely creates are hazards or foods out of the diet.

The children of St. Augustine's parallows them to grow and increase in Such riteria will show whether o

bng. Beside this feature there will be perhaps forever. Many of them don't— health budget in balance: and the dreaded fire demon strikes. I will take account of my health by Zion Episcopal Church, Rev. Fran- of the fact that substantial progress ough physical examination and follow

dred million dollars. | more nearly conform to a healthful gnorance is one of the prime causes balance of eight hours sleep and rest, The Christmas Carol service by the of uncontrolled fire—ignolance that is clight hours work and eight hours tudent body of the Berkeley Divinity totally unnecessary and entirely inches was attended by the Rev. and excusible. There is nothing mysterious in the control of the prime causes and the control of Mrs. Francis J. Smith with other mem about fire prevention. There is noth- my health but will adopt hygicule rules

bers of the parish.

Schools in town closed on Friday atternoon for the holiday season and terroon for the holiday season New Haven, Miss Ellen Carlson which may be had for the silting, Each presentation of alleged health facts vent to her home in Clintonville, and year Fire Prevention Week is ob- presents pitfalls for the unwary, Miss Margaret Coffey will spend the served, and every possible opportun-holidays with her family in Westfield, ity is offered the citizen to learn how

family of Stony Creek have removed to Rockland, Maine.

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The following article from Scattle, Association served ice-cream to all Washington has been elipped from the the pupils of the Stony Creek school Christian Science Monitor and show the nation-wide recognition of the Parent-Teacher movement. MIGHER EDUCATION TESTS

PARENT-TEACHER PLAN Parent and teacher coordination which has become such a vital factor in modern grade schools, is being adopted in modern grade schools, is being adopted by the University of Washington through what is known as the Patron's Study Group. This group of organized parents and proessors is sponsored by the University Extension Department and by the by the Washington Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The purpose of the study group is to find out how to improve themselves at the job of being parents. Textbooks on the subject are conspicuous by their searcity. The first topic of study, "What has a modern university student the right to expect of his family?" had to be answered, not by academics but by acutal experience and thorough discussion.

TUTTLE

A program concluding with Christmas carols was given by the pupils of the third grade of Tuttle School at the meeting of the Tuttle School PTA imaginary call, not realizing that teleheld in the school Thursday night. Miss Ruth Youngerman, teacher, directed the entertainment which in not in active circulation, which are percent as compared with the valuacluded a play by the fourth grade puplis under the direction of Miss Pearl telephone company. The calls made it is shown in the monthly building Magid. Fifty friends of the association by people who thought they would be survey taken among 24 communities

LAUREL

A pageant, Christmas Night was enacted by the pupils of Grades 5-8 of that there was no such number-Laurel School for the Parent Teacher Association as part of their Christma activities. The children of Grades 1-5 gave songs and recitations. Followin the entertainment the regular meeting of the association was held.

MOMAUGUIN

Parent Teacher Association meeting this month a Christmas program was given. The program as arranged by Miss Virginia Mason included: selections of Christmas carols by the glee club which is composed of pupils of the seventh and eighth grades under the direction of Miss Mason and Miss Kathleen Lynch, "Waiting for Santa," an original playlet written and pre-sented by Miss Helen Clancey's pupils of the second grade, A skit. "Christmas in Other Lands," was portrayed by third and fourth grade pupits under the direction of Miss Joand first grade work.

STONY OREEK .

during its Christmas entertainment of games and carol singing.

Inexpensive gifts were deposited in grab bag and a general good time was enjoyed.

SHORT BEACH

Topped with a giorious star, loane by Mrs. William Kennedy, the Community Christmas Tree commands the entrance to the center of beach. Mrs. Edward Dejon, of the Short Bench Parent-Teacher Association was Christmas tree chairman and the decorating was done by Clarence Mun-ger and Arnold Peterson. C. Haskell Bush is acting as custodian

Nearly 100 colored lights shine from b until mid-night each evening to say Merry Christmas and a A Haapy New Year to the community

CURIOUS FIND THAT "RUBY TAYLOR" HAS NO TELEPHONE One evening recently, during a regular "Amos and Andy" radio broadenst, Amos telephoned his sweetheart, TOTALS DECLINE Ruby Taylor, at Richmond, Va., as part of the skit. During the half hour ollowing the broadcast, approximately 150 people telephoned the number Amos used in putting through the phone numbers used in radio sketches are "dead" numbers; that is, numbers mart" and talk to Ruby Taylor were received by operators in Richmond known as the intercepting operalors, who told the persons who called

Sixty-three million American citiens can't be wrong, said an insurance vriter recently.

That is the number of people in this ountry who own life insurance policies. For their protection, and for the In place of the regular Momangula protection of their dependants, some \$80,000,000,000 of insurance contracts have been wr'tten

Even in these days of astronomical figures, wher we speak of a billion as easily as we spoke of a million several years ag, eighty billion dollars is a lot of morey. And the importance of that vast sim cannot be entirely expressed informs of money. It means that millies of men and women have worked hat, have paid their own way in the worl and have managed to put something aside against the future. It means that through their wisdom pits under the direction of Miss Jo-and foresignt they have created es-sophine Long. Miss Mary Marx led tates, assured education for their chil-

American virtues, alili exists. Sixty-three million of our citizens The Stony Creek Parent Teacher have bought life insurance policies

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No. 6—POWER AND SPEED

Most of our motor cars will go so much faster than we ever care to drive them, that no doubt people often wonder why so much speed is built into them in the first place. Of course, nationabiles aren't built with the idea of pleasing the manufacturer or the engineer or the calesman. They're built to suit the men and women who are going to own and drive them. And there are certain things that people do inside on in their cars, it happens that some of those things are of such a nature that when the engineers provide them, an ability to go fast just naturally results.

For instance, nearly everybody likes to get going rs promptly as possible. Now that's just a matter of the power we have in our engine and how our car is graved.

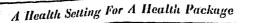
Then there's the business of hill-elimbing. That may not mean as much in some localities as in others, but cars have to be built to suit us whether we live in Maine or Florida, Iowa or California—wherever we may live and wherever we may want to go.

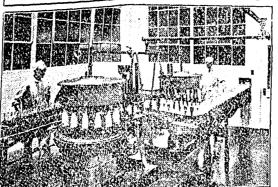
Engineers tell us that they could build a fairly low-powered car that would pull us up the steepest hill. But if they did, they would have to gear it so low that when we got over the top and onto a level stretch, we could only go crawling along at a rate that wouldn't satisfy even the most conservative drivers.

But perhaps the most important reason for having our power what it is in modern cars, is a matter that many of us have never considered. We all know what happens to us, when we, ourselves, are going at high pressure all the time, either physically or mentally. A person can work 12, 14 or 16 hours a day, but we know we got along best when we don't tax our last reserves of energy all the time.

In the same way, anybody who has ever run machinery knows that if you keep it going at full speed day-in-and-day-out, you're just multiplying the viances of a breakdown, sooner or later.

And that's how it is with a car. By building in the ability or run at high speed, engineers make it practical torius and the proper is the provision of the power w





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Local Prospects

(Continued from Page One)

particularly in the line of dwelling

the Atlantic Wire Company, complet-

od and projected, has done much to

swell the value of local new building

other buildings is at present contem

considered to be of less importance.

retail trade is better than it has been

for some time, with good prospects

year. This type of business is natur

ally tied up with the amount of the

In the main, the prospects for an

increase in Branford's material wel-

we have found no local person whose

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IN NEW ENGLAND

Based on reports received from the

motor vehicle commissioners of the

New England States a compilation of the Actna Casualty & Surety Com-

any shows that automobile fatalities

in New England declined 10.26%

ear. Three states showed increases

umber of fatalities as shown by the

Connecticut ... 418 423 + 1.19% Rhode Island ... 98 80 --18.37%

From the above figures it must be noted that Connecticut can claim no credit for the decrease in fatalities in New England as a whole. We are one

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Vermont Massachusetts

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outlook is not optimistic.

As near as we can determine, local

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IN CONNECTICUT

Building permits issued by cities and towns in Connecticut during the month of November dropped off in total value by approximately nine supplied for just such purposes by the tion of permits granted in October, along its lines by the Department of Sales and Traffic Development of the New Haven Railroad and made publie today by A. A. Drummond, sales

The total value of the permits issued by the 24 cities and towns in November was \$1,773,485 which was \$162,843 less than the permit figure of the same communities in October, the decrease probably being of a seasonal nature although it comes after two months of sharply increased building activity.

Ten of the 24 communities recorded gains during the month over their building figures of October. These Danbury, Derby, Greenwich, ford, New London, Torrington, Water bury, West Haven, Wethersfield and Willimantic.

The November list was headed by West Hartford with permits valued a \$423,029, while Hartford was second and Greenwich a very close third.

As compared with November, 1934 last months total grants showed a gain of \$387,893 with 17 of the 24 cit les and towns enjoying increases These were Bridgeport, Bristol, Dan songs and stories by other pupils. Miss dren, guaranteed themselves financial- bury, East Hartford, Greenwich, Ham-Betty Prefer led the kindergarten by independent old age. It means that den, Meriden, New Britain, New Hav self-reliance, first and greatest of en, South Norwalk, Stamford, Strat ford, Waterbury, West Hartford, Wes Haven, Wethersfield and Willimantic.

Comparative building permit statisties for November, 1935, and for No ember, 1936 are reported in the rail oad's survey as follows:

City	1935	1931
Bridgeport	\$101,721	\$ 23,730
Bristol	24,351	18.\$16
Danbury .	21 975	3,769
Derby	2,050	
East Hartford	8.575	4,345
Greenwich	276,300	52,850
Hamden	17,650	10,555
Hartford	276.822	791,667
Meriden	44.981	11,090
Middletown	15,660	32,310
Naugatuck	4,700	18,160
New Britain	57.371	45,725
New Haven	130,838	53,027
New London	22,275	72,000
Norwich	20.299	23,034
South Norwalk	56,379	24,695
Stamford	55,845	46,985
Stratford	21,930	12,630
Terrington	24,549	41,908
Waterbury	103,885	62,100
West Hartford	423,029	126,626
West Haven	17,790	
Wethersfield	36,075	8,790
Willimantic	8,435	284
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calling for the eventual payment of \$80,000,000,000. That's something vorth remembering.

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BEACH SHORT

The Christmas season was ushered about the town singing carols at the ported as more satisfactory. homes of the sick and shut-ins. The visits were arranged by the Short Beach Parent Teacher Association and Philadelphia are holiday and weekwas led by the Chapel Choir. Many end guests of Mrs. Irma Altermatt of residents joined the group during the Short Beach Road.

was not possible to call at the home Road for the Christmas vacation. of all shut-ins in the village.

party for the girls at their last meet- in motion pictures. ng. A program of entertainment followed refreshments. Taking part were tap dances, Ellen McGuire and Learice Tucker; recitations, Shirley Englehardt, Rita Peck, Marie Dendas Barbara Miller, Shirley Mason, Frances Fisher and Lois Altmansberger.

Conrad Matson of New Haven, formerly of Short Beach.

No public construction of schools or The possibility that the Federal government may build a breakwater at son, and children, Arnold and Leona, Indian Neck may not affect the em-Misses Ada and Catherine Greenvall sleigh. ployment situation very much, since and Theodore Peterson the project would probably draw la-bor from other PWA undertakings

West Window, occupied by Mrs. lighted out-door Christmas trees. The DeLeone home has 3 trees illuminated and as usual Mr. Bowers at the for improvement during the coming Elms has a beautiful display. Many ing with the season festivities. total earnings of those who work for

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Owens and ons are visiting with relatives in Boston. fare during 1936 seem excellent, and

> Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Scott were holi lay visitors in North Grovernsdale. Mr. and Mrs. John Gow, and child-

ren, John, Arthur and Louisa Belle SHOW DECREASE have been visiting in Hartford. Miss Katherine Hussy was a Christ-

ns visitor in Hartford.

Mrs. George Throm who has been better.

Mrs. Louise Hart has closed her during the first cleven months of 1935 as compared with the same period last cottage Minnleyata and will spend the winter with relatives in Beacon, Tenn., spent the holiday with Rev.

The condition of Barbara Boldt n by a band of carol singers who went mann, who is in Grace Hospital is re-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sweeney of Burnham.

Their visits were much enjoyed and Howard Gebel of Milford Preparaappreciated and the carolers covered tory School is with his parents Mr. as much territory as possible but it and Mrs. Henry Gebel of Westwood

Boy Scouts of Short Beach invite next meeting of the Short parents and friends to attend the Naand Mrs. Percival Cheeney of Dan-Beach Brownies will be on January val program January 8 at 7:30 in the 11. Their leader, Brown Owl Mrs. Wil- school. Various maneuvers of the Uniliam J. Kennedy gave a Christmas ted States battle fleet will be shown

> Virginia Carey who has been ill is improved and out of doors part of the the Review to request that the Christ-

Santa Claus lost a doll. When the in song. kindly old gentleman passed this way a brown eved doll, wearing a white Zenna Radowitz has been visiting dress, slid from his sleigh and wandered around the cold streets looking for a little girl in Short Beach who had written to Santa for just such a A Christmas Eve supper party was doll. Bob Dejon found the toy crying given by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Greenvall in the streets and offered to help her at their home in the Short Beach Road find the little girl, but the doll, Mar-Attending were; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford cin Walsh, didn't even know the little Peterson and sons, Clifford and Rogirl, knew neither her name nor adbert, Mrs. Frank Seiler and Mrs. dress; only knew that Santa was Frank Seller, Jr., and daughter Jean about to deliver the doll when the of Hamden, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Peter-reindeer pranced and the brown-eyed doll in a white dress fell from the

Bob didn't have much luck either be cause Bob is a boy and had no idea which girl has written for dolls, but Ermma Staby was first to display Sommy Wilkins came along with his dog, Peggy. Sonny bet his dog could find the little girl! Peggy was the dog hero of the day for the doll with the white dress and the brown eyes is now other yards have decoration in keep- safely tucked in bed in the home of its little mother.

The above playlet was one of several enacted by the pupils of the Short Beach school last Friday afternoon at its annual Christmas entertainment which was attended there too. She had a perfectly awful time locating San-ta's reindeer when they were taken from the yard just before Old St. Nick was to start his trip. A friendly inventor brought the animals back just in the nick of time and the Joily Old Fellow made his trip according to schedule.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Bradley and ill at her home in Main street is much daughter, Betty, of Stony Creek plan to leave today for Sarasota, Florida to spend the winter.

Miss Martha Baskett of Nashville, and Mrs. Jack Davis of Stony Creek

Edward S. Burnham and Miss Lily Burnham had as holiday guests Miss Lorna Burwell and Miss Ethel Burnham of New Haven and Miss Lucile Burnham of East Rutherford, N. J.

Mrs. Adelaide Bidwell and Miss Dorothy Fletcher of Ivoryton will spend the week end with Edward S.

The Granite Bay Neighborhood club will serve a turkey supper for its members. Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Anna Stone of Grove Street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Altmannsberger and family will move January 1 from the Wavelet in Main Street the Enquist House in Grove Street. Sunday guests of Mrs. Anna Stone

bury. Mr. Elliot Warner of Hamden, formerly of Berger Street, Short Beach is seriously ill at his home.

were Mrs. Harry Cheeney and Mr.

Short Beach shut-ins have phoned mas Eve Carolers be thanked through this column for their welcome visits



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