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# High School Basketball Team Will Not Be Entered In State Class A Tourney Local Man Given Honorary Re-

Local School Officials Decide To Remain In B Classifica tion As In Former Years—Physical Effects Upon Boys, Due To Small Squad, Is Chief Reason For Avoiding Competition With Big Schools.

In Case Of Fire

Give Address To

Phone Operator

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If you live near a public build-

Headquarters answers all alarms

If the central siren blows the M. P.

Rice is called and the other depart-

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1-Auto, etc.

2—Brush (no siren) 3—Center

4-Montowese St.

6-West Main St

to office:

Second alarms are given if nec-

essary but a "fire's out" siren signa

long, 2 short, Branford Point

1 long, 3 short, Short Beach

Cameron; prelate, Wallace Whitcomb; master of finance, P. Alfred

ALLEGRO CLUB MEETS

The Allegro Music

street and hail the driver.

ber half hidden behind vines.

After holding a conference with Superintendent Raymond E. Pinkham and Principal Clarence C John E. Knecht, Jr coach of the Branford High School basketball team announces that the school five will not enter Class A in the state tournament to decide the Connecticut championship and select the state's two entries for the New England Tournament. Instead Branford will enter the Class B your name and address but explain tournament as in previous years.

It had been frequently rumored

about the state that the strong Branford Hornets team would leave its own class this year to make a try for Class A honors, and this rumor was made more plausible by the fact that the Class B champions will not be permitted this year to play off with the Class A runnerup for the honor of being the state's No. 2 team in the New England playoffs. Thus the Hornets would have to enroll in the A class if they were to have any chance at all of going to Providence.

The school authorities were unanimous, however in feeling that it your house about that time. Branford team to attempt the A class competition. Under the proposed system the B schools would be matched against the leading A class schools in the first round. Thus the local school might be out of the run-ning before they had really hit their stride. If they did win the prelim-inaries they would be in for a terrific strain in the succeeding games (Continued on Sports Page)

#### Service Club Gives Dance

The Branford High School Service Club will sponsor a dance to be held in the High School gymnasium on Friday night, January 28, at 8:30 P. M. The purpose of this dance is to raise enough money to run a free dance for high school pupils in the month of February. This free dance will be be given because of the fact that there is no more dancing after basketball games on Tues day nights.

# Quality Shop Makes Huge Makes Huge Birthday Cakes Cakes Control master of exchequer, L. E. Rice; keeper of records and seals. Otto B. Anderson; master of exchequer, L. Evelyn Dolph; inner guard, Eugene V. Rowley; outer guard, Addison

A display which is attracting a Cooke. great deal of attention is the huge George B. Shaw Lodge: Chancel-birthday cake now to be seen in the window's of Wolfe's Quality Bakery vice-chancellor, Clayton Foote; prein Main Street, East Haven. The late, Frank Pfaff; master-at-arms. cake is one of two baked by the Rollin Paine; master of exchequer, Quality bakery and donated to the William E. Hall. Other officers were Birthday Balls at East Haven and not present.

Each cake weighs over 600 pounds. They are replicas of the Capitol They are replicas of the Capitol, The Allegro Music Club met building in Washington, perfectly Monday evening in the home of executed, and present a very artistic appearance. They are to be Avenue with Edwin Michaelson as cut and slices will be given to each leader, a program was presented on patron of the affairs in East Haven the compositions of Frank La Forge and Oley Speaks.

#### SATURDAY BROADCAST

The program follows: "Serenade," LaForge, Edwin Mich SATURDAL BROADCASI
Miss Jane Matson of Stony Creek aelson; "Morning," Speaks and A Heart Mislaid," LaForge, Willis H. grams of songs at 4:30 Saturday afternoon over station WELI: "I Love Samuel W. Beach; two selected You Truly," Bond; "Dear Heart," numbers, Eugenle Hammer. Mattel; "Cupid and I", Herbert;

"The Star Spangle Banner".
The last number will be sung in

cognition For Services To Agriculture

Albert Beach Plant of Branford well-known locally about the state is a farmer and a figure in public ife, has been honored by Connectiout State College for outstanding services to Agriculture. This honorin 1924.

In a booklet issued by the State Hall, College the following blography of Mr. Plant is given:

phone operator. Tell her not only how the fire may be reached and service to his town and state.

quickly found-then step into the ing or landmark make it known to old Yale Business College in New the operator. The apparatus driver laven. is anxious to reach the fire and He wa

He was associated with his father, hasn't time to look for a house num poration known as the A. E. Plant Sons Co. and is now president of nents report at once if called.

Don't worry about which company ated a number of farms, covering a to call. Let the operator do that wide range of agricultural indus-worrying—you will do well to retries. In recent years the daily bus tries. In recent years the dairy busmember your name and the color of iness has been dropped and opera-Continued on page eight

# Short Beach tests its siren at seven o'clock every evening and the Rain Closes

is not in use here.
Officials of the fire company as specially that those reporting fire on the road give the nearest inter-section. Accurate locations may be the means of saving a life. We suggest you keep the follow-ing signal list handy. morning. At seven o'clock, the time set for the blowing of the "No School" signal, a high wind was J. School" signal, a high wind was J. School" signal, a high wind was J. School Brainard, Harry G. Cooke, Heming Bjork; inside guard K. P. C. W. Prann, R. F. Bailey, Winfield Hansen; outside guard, B. A. Olson, ham decided that it was not wise to allow the pupils to come to chool soaked and sit around in wet tant Treasurer of Pledges, Ray U. Johnson. The supper committee in clothes. By the middle of the foreclothes. By the middle of the fore- Plant.. noon the storm had cleared away Pulpit Supply committee: A. E

This circumstance revealed a Neely.

weakness in the signalling system.

Schools might very well have been in session during the afternoon but there was no way to get in touch N. Harrison, W. E. Hitchcock, J. E. Watherstein and the students. 2 long, 2 short, Hitchkiss Grove 3 long, 1 short, Stony Creek, vith the students. Joint Installation

vise the signal system to take care of such a contingency, and also to chairman, T. Stanley Bray, George reach the pupils of Stony Creek E. Marsh, E. L. Bartholomew. of Pythian Lodges

Owenego Inn, Indian Neck, is spend A. Olson; vice-chancellor, Gordon fornia.

# State College Death Takes Pays Honor To 100 Residents | Will Be Given

58 Mcn And 47 Women Comprise Common Cause Of Death.

ury recognition is in accordance men and 42 were women, as revealwith a policy adopted by the college ed by a study of the vital statistics ton and Albert Skolonis. on record in the Branford Town

Mr. Plant is given:

Albert Beach Plant of Branford, result of pneumonia which claimed Connicut, was born on a farm in 12 victims. Cerebral hemorrage was Cothers taking part are; Daniel Branford near the site of his pre- next with 11 deaths charged against sent home. His life has been spent in it, presumably among older people hammer, Joe Whelan, Vernon Kelthe industry of agriculture and in whose generally weakened condition brought about this result. Chronic son Charles Stone, Al Jolly, Arthur Mr. Plant attended the district alcoholism accounted for 4 deaths,

was again attested by the fact that | Hart, Ingebord Hallden, Marion Ty-A. E. Plant, on the home farm until 4 of those who passed away during ler, Irene Auerhammer, Ethel Ander his father's death in 1914. In 1915 the year were over 90, and 12 of he organized with his brother a corticle with his brother a corticle with his brother a corticle was again attested by the fact that Hart, Ingebord Haliden, Marion Ty-ler, Irene Auerhammer, Ethel Ander son, Dorothy Reading Mrs. Capper had of the son, Dorothy Reading Mrs. Capper and others.

Only 2 children were listed among the deceased, one infant of 5 months and 1 child of 6years.
Since the number of deaths was

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# Annual Officers

and the sun was shinning brightly. Bellis, Chauncey J. Upson, James A.

with the students.

Mr. Pinkham is planning to reBarker, S. V. Osborn, G. Irving Field

bram M Woodland Lodge: Chancellor, B. ing the winter in Los Angeles, Call- mittee: James A. Neely, Murray Up-(Continued on Page Seven)

# Minstrel Show Albert B. Plant During 1937 Tomorrow Night

A minstrel show will be presented Total-Many Old People And by the Riverside Fire Company Only 2 Children Among De-Minstrel under the auspices of Loceased—Pneumonia Was Most cal 1336, Amaigamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers of North America in the Community Death has taken exactly 100 House Friday evening at 8:15. Dan-Branford people during the year cing will follow the performance, 1937, and of this number 58 were Carl Enlind, chairman, James Barba, Anthony Ifkovic, Albert Poul-

Other committees are: Minstrel Hall,
Following the national trend, the ander; Talent, Horace Wilson; Tick-

Others taking part are; Daniel Mautte, Eric Capper, Florien Auersey, Ray Pierce. Howard Hopkin-Mr. Plant attended the district accombism accounted for a details, Burwen, Bud Clark, School and for a time the high school and cancer put an end to 4 lives. Bud Pierce, Gene Fuchs, George in Branford. He also studied in the Fatal accidents took away 3 of our Reading, Mildred Bronson, Clarice, R esident.

Poulton, Raiph Pervie, Paul and
The longevity of Branford people Winnie, Esther Sanford, Mrs. Victor ler, Irene Auerhammer, Ethel Ander

#### Vasa Star Lodge Installs Officers

Deputy Arthur Lantz and staff of Of First Church West Hartford inducted the following officers of Vasa Star Lodge, Order of Vasa, at a meeting held re-

Local Schools

Following is a list of the officers of the First Ecclesiastical Society (First Congregational Church) recently in Seva Hall:

There was no school in Branford
Tuesday because of the stormy directory for 1288 and also the church secretary. Helmer Holm; assistant John Wester; financial directory for 1288 and Treasurer, Harold G. treasurer, R. George Hansen; chapmenting, At seven o'clock, the time Baldwin. Society's committee: W. E. Jain, Albert Coates; master of cerestery. Hitchcock, chalrman; S. H. Word, monthly and McKelleng, resistant.

charge of serving refreshments after the installation was as follows: Mrs. George Colburn, chairman: Mrs John Hamre, Mrs. Walter Damberg, Mrs. John Swenson, Mrs. Andrew Swenson and Miss Lily Olson

#### BIRTHDAY PARTY

A birthday party was given re-cently in honor of Miss Mary Em-lelita of Brushy Plain by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Teofil Emielita. Guests included: Misses Mary and day nights.

The committee in charge of the Service Club Dance, this Friday night, is Natalle Wood, chairman, Elleen Mooney, Marie Laich, Kerne Longcope, and Edward Martin, under the supervision of John E. Knecht, Jr., club advisor. The price District Deputy Wiley of Wilmot Knecht, Jr., club advisor. The price Charlotte and John to Service Charlotte and John to Service Charlotte and John to Since there are no days to John to this year's schedule the lost day Auditors: Roland F. George B. Shaw Lodge of Stony will have to be made up to make the In Warner.

In this year's schedule the lost day Auditors: Roland F. George John and Samuel Sechko, olomew, Chauncey J. Upson, R. F. George John and Samuel Sechko, Joseph Pullt, Albert Donofrio, Joe Williams, Merritt A. Hugins, Guy R. Barker, Elmer S. Tyler, Emil A. Nygard.

Mrs. Helen Zilinski, Mrs. John And Mrs. Pat Meilillo, olomew, Chauncey J. Upson, R. F. George John and Samuel Sechko, Williams, Merritt A. Hugins, Guy R. Barker, Elmer S. Tyler, Emil A. Nygard.

# Plans For Birthday Ball At The Armory Saturday Completed By Committee

Prominent Branford People Give Radio Addresses To Aid Fight Against Infantile Paralysis — Local Support Is Strong And Affair Should Be Largely Attended—Dancing Will Begin At 9 O'Clock

# Speaker Tells Crippled Young

Rev. Frederick L. Lorentzen of Winsted told the Branford Rotary lub at the Monday noon luncheon bout the work that is being done for the rehabilitation of cripples at the Winsted Clinic for Crippled Children of which he is head.

In addition to correctional surgery, he said, the clinic aims to nelp the children acquire self-con-fidence by teaching them to do chings that are within their power the country and the support for the co do. He exhibited several excellent idea is hearty and non-partisan. specimens of handicraft which the

which Rotary Clubs are giving to crippled children and urged that this good fight is the Warm Springs foundation in Georgia, Roosevelt the Branford club share in this who was himself a victim of the dis-

### Red Cross Makes Plea For Funds

Money contributed, will be allocated to relief agencies and hospitals already existing, and that a committee of American relief workers in China, appointed by the American ambassador, Nelson T. Johnson, will be formed to distribute the fund. No personnel will be sent from the United States.

Checks for this fund should b made out payable to Charles N. and bedding cannot be used.

### Courses Offered Toward A Degree

The Alumnae of the New Haven State Teachers College will be pleas ed to hear of the extension courses offered at the college which may be taken for credit toward a degree by any person who is practising the Carpinella. "Our country rejoices in teaching profession.

licate those offered at Yale and are vent this plague. They are unequalchiefly of an academic nature.

Registration for these courses may be made through the college office. was scheduled to speak today but The list of courses starting next she is confined to her home by ill-Mrs. Raymond Ballou of Alps week are: Physical Science, Ernest ness.
Road is ill at her home. Whitworth; Mathematics, Jeffe Tor Whitworth; Mathematics, Jeffe Tomorrow afternoon from 3:30 to Neff; American Literature, Dr. Dordothy McCusky; Music Yesterday and Supt. of Schools Raymond R. Pink-Today, Miss Louise Kefer; North ham, will speak.
America, Pauline Schwartz; World Civilization, (continued from last semester) Dr. May Hall James; Wiss McElwain of the clinic of World Literature (continued) Mar-Child Development, Institute of Huto all his friends could not be slological Problems of a Typical Ed-and friends at the Nursery-Kinderucation, Dr. Norman Cutts.

> Charles Bradley and Mary Hayes will be served at 3:45: of Springfield, Mass, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Bradley of Wilford Avenue.

Everything is in final readiness for the President's Birthday Ball Of Aid Given To which will be held in the Branford Armory Saturday evening from 9 to 2 o'clock. The committee in charge has spared no effort to make this the most successful of all the af-fairs of this sort held here to date. The Birthday Ball has come to be the outstanding event of the winter social season in Branford, and the number of reservations made for Saturday night's affair assures a liberal patronage, perhaps a record attendance.

Conceived as an experiment a few

years ago, the President's Birthday Ball captured the imagination of

The considerable sums of money realized are used to combat In-Dr. Lorentzen spoke of the aid fantile Paralysis. A leading force in

Tansey's Orchestra will provide music and the decorating is done by
the Elm City Decorating Co. One
feature of the evening will be a
grand march.
The committee wishes to acknow-

The Branford Branch of the American Red Cross has received an appeal for funds to be used for relate of millions of sufferers in China full Blue Danube as one of its walks.

Money contributed, will be allocative full Blue Danube as one of its walks and to relief agencies and hospitals already existing, and that a complete of American relief workers.

The committee wishes to acknow the contribution from the Indian Neck Fire Co. and its auxiliary.

At the request of Irwin Morton the contesting will play the Beauti-like of agencies and hospitals in connection with the Presaltency of American relief workers.

ford residents have given radio broadcasts in an effort to raise

funds for combatting paralysis. Rev. Father Edmund A. Cotter deivered an address yesterday in which he said, "Any movement which contributes to the public welfare and the betterment of the people as a whole, such as the war Baxter, treasurer, and mailed to people as a whole, such as the war him at the Library. Clothing, food on infantile paralysis, should meet

with a most favorable response."

Also Dr. William J. Bodle spoke yesterday and said in part, "Few dis cases are known which may, so quickly, sometimes completely, and often permanently destroy a useful life." Dr. Bodie closed his talk "Fur-ther research on the cause and on the transmission of the disease is needed if we expect to combat effectively the disease in the future."

Another Branford doctor to give a radio address was Dr. Michael J. a band of scientists and health-They are chosen so as not to dup- men, competent in research to preed in any other nation. Mrs. Hazel Hill of North Branford

garten School of Branford, Thursday, February 10th at 4 o'clock. Tea

Thomas Piscitelli is ill at his home

# "Rock Of Gibraltar" - Herbert E. Thatcher

A very happy testimonial dinner was given to Mr. Herbert E. Thatcher upon the occasion of his completion of fifty three years of service with the Malleable Iron Fittings Co. The dinner was sponsored by Mr. L. J. Nichols and about 100 of the fellow-workers and associates of Mr. Thatcher, and was held in the vestry of the Congregational Church on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Thorwald F. Hammer the President of the company was unable to be present but sent the following letter which was read and which expressed the feeling of all those present. Mr. Thatcher, Friends of his,

and Friends of the M. I. F. Company: I regret very much my inabil-

ity to be with you tonight. It seems to be my fate to be "under the weather" at every such occa-Miss Erma Williams was among Tonight we are doing honor to a

HERBERT E. THATCHER ness-because, what he has attained has come from sheer ability and "The Star Spangle Banner.

The last number will be sung in those who made reservations for person who; I like to feel, in charcelebration of the President's Birththose who made reservations for person who; I like to feel, in charcelebration of the President's Birththose who made reservations for person who; I like to feel, in charcelebration of the President's Birththose who made reservations for person who; I like to feel, in charcelebration of the President's Birththose who made reservations for person who; I like to feel, in charcelebration of the President's Birththose who made reservations for person who; I like to feel, in charcelebration of the President's Birththose who made reservations for person who; I like to feel, in charcelebration of the President's Birththose who made reservations for person who; I like to feel, in charcelebration of the President's Birththose who made reservations for person who; I like to feel, in charcelebration of the President's Birththose who made reservations for person who; I like to feel, in charcelebration of the Future dinner to have a seven who was along the person who; I like to feel, in charcelebration of the Future dinner to have a seven who was along the person who; I like to feel, in charcelebration of the Future dinner to have a seven who was along the person who; I like to feel, in charcelebration of the Future dinner to have a seven who was along the person who; I like to feel, in charcelebration of the future dinner to have a seven who was along the future dinner to have a seven who was along the future dinner to have a seven who was along the future dinner to have a seven who was along the future dinner to have a seven who was along the future dinner to have a seven who was along the future dinner to have a seven who was along the future dinner to have a seven who was along the future dinner to have a seven who was along the future dinner to have a seven who was along the future dinner to have a seven who was along the future dinner to have a seven who was utmost diligence. It would perhaps ture Executive of American busi- M. I. F.-all accomplished in 53

years. And what Mr. Thatcher is today to the M. I. F., to me and what my father used to call him -"The Rock of Gibraltar of the Company".
I only wish I had not missed

another occasion, also. The occasion I refer to now happened exactly ten years before I was born-namely when Mr. Nichols hired a boy who had been working as a farm hand at Cherry Hill Farms. We know both of these men for their honesty and to deduce the general line of conversation between them.

Mr. Nichols: "And so you would liketo give up farming and go to work in a dull office, aye?"

Young Herbert: (trembling and bashfully) "Yes, sir." Mr. Nichols: "Do you drink?" Young Herbert: "Not so that is Mr. Nichols: "Can you get along

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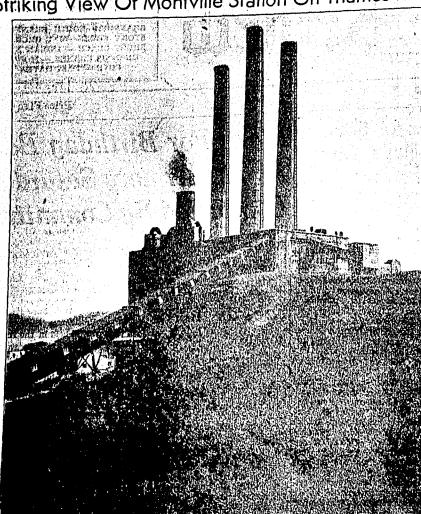
lables Inn in Milford.

Beacon Falls

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New Haven

# Striking View Of Montville Station On Thames River



Connecticut Light and Power Company's Montville Station on west bank of Thames River as seen from the 40,000-ton coal storage in station yard. This station is one of the company's two steam generating plants where the larger part of electricit required by the C L & P system is produced.

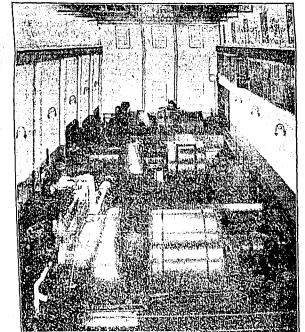
#### New Power Unit Latest Advance In Equipment

Two bollers, five-stories high capable of producing 130 tons of steam per hour at a pressure of 650 pounds per square inch and at the amazingly high temperature of 825 degress F., and a turbine no longer than a low-priced automobile but nevertheless rated at 35,-000 horsepower, together with accessory machinery, are now generating electricity for Connecticut, north, east, west and south.

first year of operation, is located at the Montville Station of the Connecticut Light & Power Company, on the west bank of the Thames River, This new 25,000kliowatt, steam powered unit incorporates new features of design and operation which make it possible to generate 25 per cent more electricity with a given amount of fuel than is possible with similar machinery built only a decade aga -evidence of the great strides made by engineering science in deeloping electricity from coal in that short period. Energy is made at a lower cost than it could be by might be built at this time in Coned stations which must be depen-

chanical ingenuity. Large quanti- compact, no longer than an auto- unit is as near foolproof as it can many, the fact that the project had consumed every mobile, but with the rim of its humanly be made.

# Turbine Room Of Montville Generating Station



Station. One of the units does not appear in the picture.

dent upon normal flow of water in the streams, it can produce a day, but no mechanical stoking is largest wheel traveling at the rate North Haven steady flow of power every hour of required. A multiplicity of auto- of seven miles per minute, it pass- Orange ...... matic devices do the fireman's es its steam-generated mechanical Oxford Coal is fed to the huge boilers work. Delicate instruments operate power to the generator shaft coupfrom a storage bunker that runs the entire plant although the boil- led to it and this powerful me- Seymour along the roof. Other machinery ers can be operated "by hand" if chanism turns out alternating cur- Southbury located on the ground floor 20 feet necessary. Distilled water in enor- rent at 11,000 voits. The voltage is Waterbury below pulverizes the fuel and mixes mous quantities is needed to make stepped up to about 70,000 volts on it with air pre-heated in enormous the fact that the boilers can make the transformer bank outside the West Haven heaters on top of the bollers. The the steam, as can be realized from station, which is sent at 66,000 Wolcott ..... finely powdered coal and heated more than 130 tons of steam an volts over the Montville-Meriden alr burn in the fireboxes with the hour. To cool the steam in the contransmission line to connect with intense white heat of oil. Steam is denser after it has passed through the western section of the Connection of the Connectio generated both in steel tubes which the turbine, water is drawn from ticut Light & Power Company sysgenerated both in steel tubes which act as walls of the fireboxes and in the river and pumped around tubes that carry the discharge steam, and over similar lines to suptitude the pairs of the boller which are similar to bollers of the usual type except for refinements.

The powerful steam pressure and high temperature call for plping, valves and fittings of unusual strength and characteristics, atfained only through recent advances in developing steel alloys.

The temperature causes the boller of the fire ash from the powdered.

The powerful steam pressure and the new condenser alone, the Montville Station's new unit pumps twice as much water daily pumps twice as much water daily strength and characteristics, atfained only through recent advances in developing steel alloys.

Since approximately 70 per cent. The temperature causes the boller of the fire ash from the powdered.

About 45 minutes are required to the fireboxes and in the turbine, water is drawn from the tubes Power Company system, and over similar lines to supply the eastern, northern and central sections. Sections of souther castern Connecticut are supplied over 33,000-volt lines. Duplicate breakdown, and lightning, due to skillfully devised protection, no longer threatens continuity of service.

Since approximately 70 per cent vice.

vances in developing steel alloys. Since approximately 70 per cent vice.

The temperature causes the boiler of the fine ash from the powdered About 45 minutes are required to fields or because large owners were tubes to glow a dull red color, but coal is carried up the flue by gases, get the new unit ready to generate employing private veterinarians to engineering skill in stressing ma- whirling dust-collectors are used electricity, since it must have time test their herds. terials has averted all chance of to separate the ash from the to warm up and to become properly Workers on this WPA project used langer. Like principles of master- gases before they are discharged in- lubricated. It takes about two days, the Brom-Thymol Blue Tube masing stresses in materials have been to the air. These leave the gases however, to stop this giant ma- titls test. While only an indicate carried out in the huge pipes car- practically free of ash as they go chine, since an attempt to stop it test, the percentage of false or ab-

rying steam to the turbine. When up the 50-foot stack, and drop the at once would result in destructive normal reactions, when compare cooling down, the pipe system ac- ash, seven to eight tons of it daily, contraction of the costly mechan- with laboratory tests, were small. tually wrinkles under the contraction a chute whence they land in ism. ton.

In mastistis test was entirely vol
a hopper 80 feet below.

Every provision has been made untary on the part of the farmer

The bollers are marvels of me
The turbine proper is amazingly at the plant for safety and the new and, although it was a new idea to

EAST HAVEN

department will meet today with later than today. assisted by Mrs. E. E. Cowles and James McCarten, 271 Tyler Street

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the fire to notify Mrs. Myron Grover not Magee, Mrs. George Bishop, and

sent "The Great Choice." Feb. 2 at the Bristol Methodist Church in A branch guild of the Momauguin | lect "Children's Need of Music." A | Hospital. |

Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Bristol. | Brist The Parish House Helpers meet Paul's Church at a meeting Feb. 4 this evening at 7:45 in the parish in the home of Mrs. Alvin Thomphouse of the Old Stone Church.

Mrs. Charles Billings, 115 George
Street, Momauguin opened her home
Fiday night at a card party sponLodge, Princess Chapter of the Orsored by Bradford Manor Auxiliary.

The three affiliated Masonic Masonic Masonic Fiday night at a card party sponLodge, Princess Chapter of the Orsored by Bradford Manor Auxiliary.

The Foxon School library fund was of Tebruary.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Church of Christ, Stony Creek meet this afternoon. Rainbow Assembly, have joined for-Monday night James McCartin of ces for an Eastern Star reunion Inability to see or hear well is 271 Tyler Street, entertained the Washington's Birthday. A joint com serious handleap for the child be-Young Men's Service league of mittee has begun plans for the reunion which will be the first affair as rapidly as one who sees an of it's kind attempted here in years

The regular meeting of Harry R. and the get-together will include all Bartlett Post, American Legion, will Masonic and Eastern Star members be held this evening in the Legion whether or not they are members of ooms. Plans will be made for the the East Haven groups. tual night club, Feb. 12 at Seven George Munson is general chairman of the committee in charge and his associates are Myron Grover Leverett Clark, son of Mr. and and Lewis Belding, representing Barbara Boldtmann is ill at her Mrs. Leverett Clark of Bradley Ave. Momauguin lodge; Mrs. Viola home. s confined to Grace Hospital. Knight, Mrs. Ruby Munson and Mr. and Mrs. Domenic Frione have Princess Chapter; and the Misses for Girl Scout leaders in New Ha-

Evelyn Thompson, representing the Members of the East Haven V. N. A. Board of Directors will attend Foxon Grange will sponsor a card the 19th annual meeting of the Conparty tomorrow evening in the Fox-necticut Public Health Nursing As- on Community House. Reservations his new home in Main Street. ciation on February 2 at the New may be made with Miss Anne Weth-Haven Lawn Club. The principal crbee, Miss Doris Warner and Lloyd methods of controlling the spread

speaker at the morning session will Gilson. ty farm bureaus and agricultural gation and santitation Large Per Cent associations made for friendly conof County's Cows Causes of Disease

The commissioner on domestic Have Mastitis animals has pointed out that causes of mastitis, or garget, have been More than 22 per cent of the 66,- traced to several sources, including 034 Connecticut cows recently tes- improperly constructed stalls and ted for mastitis under a state-wide poor housing of heifers. When young WPA project were found to be in- stock are allowed to lie on the frofected with the disease, it was announced today by state administrator Vincent J. Sullivan.

The following record of New Hattis bacteria

returned home from the West In- Luella Hughes, Lois Miller and ven tonight.

County, from which our local titls bacteria. ven County, from which our local supply of milk is drawn, will be of before to our readers.

Mastitis causes a diminished flow of milk, which is usually higher in bacteria count, often stringy and Normal Infected sometimes bloody. Mastitis-infect-16 ed milk also has an abnormal fla-39 vor, does not keep well, has a lower butterfat content and is generally considered unfit for human consumption. Thus it is apparent that control of the disease is important rom the consumer and dealer points of view. Control Measures

Approved methods of control em medial measures. In addition to adtitis at regular intervals of not over six months. Upon finding diseased cattle in a herd, inspectors of the WPA project will assist and suggest in remedial measures.

The many expressions of approval of this WPA project indicate tha the work has been of much value to quainting them with the condition of their herds, the serious nature of the disease and the best known

Says, TONY the BAKER 2.666 Sponsored by and working under ''Try our Italian Pies' 'They're the best around, and they're made only from pure wholesome ingredients." The mastistis test was entirely vol-

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bailey have be Mrs. I. W. Kingsbury whose subreturned from Hartford where they ject will be "Principles and Facts attended the state Grange convention.

The January Well-Child Confersence will be held today in the town hall.

The Rev. Father Joseph Buckley is vacationing in Miami and Havana.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the fire denoted the state Grange convension of the Service of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the fire denoted the state Grange convention.

STONY CREEK

The Stony Creck P T A is planting a gypsy party Feb. 1. A sketch, ing a gypsy par STONY CREEK

MOMAUGUIN

NATIONAL

LANPHIER'S

ered from a recent illness.

of infection by a program of segre-

Mrs. Harriet Forbes of Wallingford s visiting relatives here entertained at this week's meeting Miss Florence Guethlein, musician of the Young Men's Service League will be guest at the meeting of the Mrs. Leroy Murray and infant Momauguin P T A this evening at son, Leroy Joseph, returned home 3 o'clock. She will use as her sub-yesterday from the New Haven

Trinity Episcopal Church choir directed will sing the cantata "The Holy City" by Alfred Gaul, in Trin-A card party for the benefit of ity Church during the latter part the Foxon School library fund was of February.

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# News Of General Interest To Women

# Crock O' Smacks

Lost Bread And Cake

Lost Bread—Plain Perdu—is the picturesque name the Creoles give to French Toast. And it's always 1/2 teaspoon salt seemed to me that it would be a 1 teaspoon vanilla or nutmeg or very appropriate and much more ch appetizing name to apply to our Soak bread crumbs in scalded humble friend-Bread Pudding. For milk and set aside until cool. Add Bread Pudding rightly made can be sugar, melted butter, eggs, salt and a dainty dessert without the slight-flavoring. Pour into buttered pudest suggestion of raggle-taggle odds ding dish and bake 45 minutes or and ends of bread from which it until a sliver knife inserted in the was made. Not only that—this left-over bread can be lost in a variety Temperature: 3500 F., moderate

of different desserts that look as oven. Amount: 8 servings. Size of though they'd never had even a Pan: Deep baking dish 8 inches in speaking acquaintance with the diameter.
bread box. Stale cake can also be Either the Old-Fashioned Brea used for the backbone of a number Pudding or the Custard Type may of delicious desserts. But let's begin be used as a foundation for a Chocthe bread.

First of all there's Old-Fashioned

Olate or Butterscotch Pudding.

For Chocolate Pudding simp the bread. Bread Pudding—spicy and full of melt 2 squares of chocolate (2 oz.) plump raisins. Here is the recipe. and add to the milk. Beat thoroughly before pouring over the

Bread crumbs. Two-thirds cup of teaspoon nutmeg or cinnamon and used instead of the chocolate. ½ cun sugar 4 cups stale bread or cake cut in For Butterscotch Pudding use

brown sugar in place of the white 1/4 cup seeded raisins. 1/4 cup seeded raisins.

Sugar and cook with 2 tablepoons

Seat egg, add milk, sugar and of butter until well browned before spice. Pour over bread in a pudding adding to the Old-Fashioned Bread dish and let stand about one hour Pudding mixture. And in the Cusor until bread is thoroughly soak- tard Type simply substitute brown ed. Add raisins and bake. Serve with sugar and cook it with 1/4 cup meltcream and sugar, or jelly or any de- ed butter until well browned before sired pudding sauce.

Time:—Bake 20 minutes. Temadding to the mixture.

Size of Pan: Deep baking dish 8 1 cun heavy cream, whimself

Then there's the more distinctly Slice bananas. Mix thoroughly custardly type of bread pudding, whipped cream, powdered sugar, Your family may prefer it. vanilla, and add bananas. Fill 6 2 cups stale bread crmbs meringue shells with this mixture quart scalded milk and sprinkle with grated unsweet-½ cup sugar

lened chocolate if desired. Serves 6. Mr. and Mrs. Raigh Slocombe at

Banana Cream Filling

1 tablespoon powdered sugar

1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Smithfield Wedding.....

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It offers an interesting string

course treatment in the second story, and parallel lines in doors

d windows, that make stream

lining its motif.
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it is a model of convenience, confort and security. It is built of

concrete. Its entrance at the front of the building gives immediate

the left, the library to the right,

Beyond the living room in one

wing is a dining alcove and kitchen. On line with the kitchen

in the rear of the house is the

utility room in the center, containing all the mechanical equip-ment for home conditioning, heat-

ing into it. Next to the utility room on the other side is a work

and the stairway straight ahead to bedrooms and the decks or porch

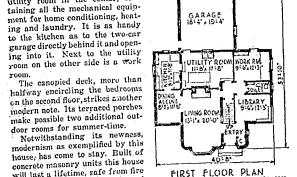
STREAMLINED CONCRETE HOUSE

of Wilford Road have as their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Smith-field and daughter, Betty Ann of in Springfield, Mass. on Thursday.

Social Hygiene

last year with great success as a

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cupful sugar and spread even-ly over butter.

doz, whole pecans evenly over Jelly in rows 14 inch apart.

1½ cupfuls sifted cake flour 2 teaspoonfuls baking powde ¼ teaspoonful salt.

Next time you want to do your-self proud on a margin, serve up this Jelly Pecan Cake and prepare for plaudits. Comes easy, follow-ing these directions: e. als butter.

oz. cans Cream of Mushroom upfuls diced cooked turkey. Cook, stirring constantly, over slow heat until thickened, Place in hot pastry shells and sprinkle tops with—

14 of an 8-oz. glass Current Jelly until smooth. Then combine with-

SUCCOR 15 cupful butter One of these days when the crowd stomps in ravin' for food, rustle up a rarebit done with gether well.

Beans, Vegetarian Style. They'll lap it up and love it! Here's how:

2 cgrs, one at a time, beating

tablespoonfuls flour and blend 1/2 cupful milk, beating well after well. Cook until bubbling, then add-

cupfuls milk
toaspoonful salt and a dash of
pepper. Cook, strring constantly, until thickened.

Leaspoonful vanilla, then pour
into pan over Jelly and nedami,
pepper. Cook, strring conand spread evenive.

Bake in a moderate over

When Is A

Dress Up This Old Favorite

Inst year with great success as a means of emphasizing the need for concerted action in wiping out those prevalent communicable diseases, syphilis and gonorrhea, will take place this year on Wednesday, February 2, with even more extensive plans being made for its observance the State Department of Health announced today.

General John J. Pershing has accepted chairmanship of a mational anti-syphilis committee, and under anti-syphilis committee, and under lake leadership state committees have been formed to promote state white without the state distributed this tasty and have been formed to promote state white without the state of the

Lyman Wilbur, vice-chairman of 1 small onion, grated the committee, to localize interests 1 cup fine dry bread o and stimulates a response to the crumbs

ther syphilis is present. When the states will serve to emphasize the the housewife steps, and increase and sour pickles, sardines, an array be in an infectious communicable has been carried on over many prospective buyers. During the past ten years, howto seek and continue adequate treat tivities, her kitchen experience was cups of steaming hot consomme in
ever, more than 2,000 new cases of ment as needed.

syphilis have been reported in Con
fields it takes a lot of sugar to fix Men are more often than not pr

syphilis have been reported in Con-necticut annually. During 1936 more Georgia Milne, little daughter of up a jam. being 2,494 cases and 2,757 cases of Blackstone, is confined to her home paration for life, it is life." hills were reported in 1937. by the mumps.

an bright shiny new pieces.

Diana Went

ward movement about the mape; a backward movement from the temples, and a high movement on the forehead. The once sleek areas have yielded to indulations. This silhouette gives the face a clean, swept appearance which is attractive, and yet the line is soft for although it is set firther back, it is richly ornamented with deep waves and ringlets.

In meat market men feel about the butters clock is men feel about the two butters clock is men feel about the two butters clock is all twill not be welcomed.

In meat market men feel about the butters clock is alce what fashion, said it will not be welcomed.

In the first place, that is the first place, that spring fashion idea is wrong, for you can get fine lamb any time you want it. Lamb producers in this is the first place, that spring fashion idea is wrong, for you can get fine lamb any time you want it. Lamb producers in this is the first place, that is the fi

To determine how near to perfect your proportions are, be sure to measure yourself correctly. To measure the bust, the tape measure should be brought around the figure from the back, a little below the bust, slanting up to the fullest part of the bust in front. Your hips should be measured seven inches below your waist.

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Rich Rice Pudding oclow your waist."

The modern lewelry sets the wear er as well as the accessories off to 14 cup sugar xcellent advantage.

Price is usually the consideration when selecting perfume. Just see if for three hours. Stir in the sugar; before about two and one-half every man around doesn't take a cool. Whip the cream and fold into inches, and at end of stems pipe and the cooked rice. Serve with toasted other rosette of cheese to hold stems

Don't use broiler when you brown nounce the birth of a daughter, weather is warin, a cool refreshing cracker meringue—let the oven do the work Laura Lee in the Milford Hospital, drink of milk is just as possible. January 18.

and stimulates a response to the development of the nation-wide plan being launched under the banner, "Stamp Out Syphilis." The State Department of Health urges every community in Connecticut to take some active part in promoting Social Hygiene Day in order that impulse may be given to the educational plan.

Connecticut has long recognized the necessity for educating the people and for 20 years has been issuing information about the danger of syphilis and the need for adequate control. It made a step forward to control congenital syphilis through its preparated blood test lay asset in the control of syphilis in this state in the control of syphilis through its preparated blood test lay asset in the control of syphilis in this state is a funny the calculation. The kitchens of the thickens in the control of syphilis in this state is a funny in the control of syphilis in this state is a funny there are the vetic to the dot the will district the state of thomes of the t

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disease is found by the physician to educational phase of its work which the attractiveness of the house to of assorted cheeses............ crear stage he delays signing the marriage years. The public must be informed certificate until such time as the of the nature of the disease and the certificate until such time as the of the nature of the disease and the certificate until such time as the of the nature of the disease and the certificate until such time as the of the nature of the disease and the certificate until such time as the of the nature of the disease and the certificate until such time as the of the nature of the disease and the certificate until such time as the of the nature of the disease and the certificate until such time as the of the nature of the disease and the certificate until such time as the of the nature of the disease and the certificate until such time as the of the nature of the disease and the certificate until such time as the of the nature of the disease and the certificate until such time as the certificate until such times as the certif necessary treatment has been carmethod by which syphilis is conpled out.

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cases of syphilis were diagnosed Mr. and Mrs. George Milne of Damthan in any previous year, the total ascus, and grandaughter of Charles Going to school is not just prebetter than the usual sweet type of -Henry Ford, one way to build fame as a hostess

Keep Lamb Chops On The Plate

To Town | Keep lamb chops on the plate but | Caramel rice | pudding | may be Old-looking jewelry is smarter off the pate. This seems to be the made by substituting 2-3 cup brown feeling of many retail meat dealers sugar for the white sugar and using throughout the country in regard to the French fashion creater Still another easily prepared rice Every season develops trends—otherwise we should cease to be interested in our half—but the trends are always sufficiently flexible for adaptation to individual faces. This winter the trend expresses an upward movement about the mape; a backward movement from the

For sports wear, you can take a few liberties. You will discover that a grayish-blue, lavender (with no pink tones) canary yellow and tan will serve you best with the accent on the first two, if your eyes are blue. gear, he intimated. He pointed out serve as first course, & servings.

Rich Rice Pudding

14 cup rice

% cup heavy cream

and from stem end. The three flowers should be placed close together to forni a bouquet. Pipe a little of flowers, cut dlamond shaped Put milk and rice in the top of als, extend three stems from flow-

Your Child And IT'S A FACT The School

By Dr. ALLEN G, IRELAND Grapes dipped in benten egg Queen Victoria did not approve of white and then in powdered sugar Gilbert-Sullivan team. He mocked emerge as frosted spheres, beauti-

Grapefruit—thin skinned heavy wheat and graham as applied to destruction. Which reminds me of fruit—like to be stored in a cool, flour and to broad are synonymous. An Illinois insane asylum used the cow that furnished the milk

Day Scheduled
On February 2

Not A Loaf?

To remove chocolate stains, wash in cold water and soap, cover with borns, and wash with cold water. Bolling water will remove traces of stains and should be used afterward of stains and should be used afterward ast year with great spaces as a stains and should be used afterward ast year with great spaces as a stains and should be used afterward ast year with great spaces as a stains and should be used afterward ast year with great spaces as a stains and should be used afterward ast year with great spaces as a stains and should be used afterward ast year with great spaces as a stains and should be used afterward ast year with great spaces as a stains and should be used afterward ast year with great spaces as a stains and should be used afterward ast year with great spaces as a stains and should be used afterward ast year with great spaces as a stains and should be used afterward belief to her could the cow that furthished the milk which made her beautiful. She had something there, for though she which made her beautiful. She had something there, for though she will year that gold the red to her obtained as year.

There are Many Different ways To Dress Up This Old Favorite

The woodwark that will wash to the red to perk up cases of melancholin which made her beautiful. She had something there, for though she which made her beautiful. She had something there, for though she which made her beautiful. She had something there, for though she which made her beautiful. She had something there, for though she which made her beautiful. She had something there, for though she which made her beautiful. She had something there on the cow that furthing the cow that the cow that the cow that the cow that furthing the cow that the cow that furthing the cow that furthing the cow that furthin For woodwork that will wash in Filling the 600 liquid soap con-

wide interest in the control of at every oportunity.

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SOME THINGS ARE CERTAIN by the improved drainage. To set-

action which exists today in to extend the drains to the north every phase of our national life, side of Cedar Street. and offered Christianity as a remedy. The greater part of us would will see fit to undertake the reaccept both his diagnosis and his maining necessary work as a new prescription, and even the veriest project when the present one is words are rure.

is, where it wants to go, and how we would doubtless see that 2. Prices of raw materials have risen, also, and the steel industry's On the other side of the picture scription once appeared on the bull-come in yet. methods are constantly chal- adding to the town's wealth and mounted three-fold. methods are constantly chair and old lenged, and old truths and old truths and old lenged as well as removing an amounted in 1936 to only 4½ per cent. During the 10 years from 1928 turb business and throw another rules of living are flouted on all eyesore. backs impatiently upon all that body would like to see the job

tory order of life which is to be projects we might as well take adobtained by some vague golden vantage of the situation to get the job done for its. If any local peo-It is probably true that we are ter they would do the town a sernow in a transition period, and vice by urging the Federal auin process of development. It point past Cedar Street. should nevertheless be kept in

hind that any successful new social order must be built upon the foundations of what has preceded. Particularly it must be kept in

mind, character or soul. Appre. of its crude petroleum. ciation is felt for the thing which | The United States operates 60 is hardly won, not for the plum percent of the world's telephone ich is handed to us as we foll and in the shade. Soul satisfaction percent of the motor cars in use, can be gained by the exercise of operates 33 percent of the rail-

all actions, personal or social, population is greater than that of national future." would be a tremendously important first step toward solving the so world's problems.

Seven employees of the Branford Garden Club will meet February 4, in the Blackstone the drainage of Rose Book has progressed to a point where the end of the job is in sight. By spring the ditch will have been extended across Hillside Avenue and the vexing problem of drain
is destitute of capacity. But pompous statesmen, looking over the pous statesmen, looking over the pous statesmen, looking over the constant the Branford Garden Club will meet February 4, in the Blackstone House and to, Ivy street; Dominic the owner of vacant lots does not periso, et worth doing and does it well. There never has been devised, there never will be devised any law with will enable a man to succeed save by the care all wrong, ought to be abantored, must be discarded, that is hoped that the residents of Branford Will cooperate with the post and the very first one to be brought to the place of execution.

However, a really patriotic citizen law which will enable a man to succeed save by the exercise of those qualities which have allow which will be hostesses.

And well will be devised any like the component to the should see that the owner of vacant lots does not leviso dand buildings. Pine Neck; the will work, I meet February 4, in the Blackstone Corsona Sundquist Post, 83, Am Library to hear Mrs. John Carroll Perkins talk of the "Gardens of It—all while the to does it well. There never will be devised any law which will enable a man to succeed save by the exercise of those qualities way by the tense of the secape. Indeed he should be the library to hear Mrs. John Carroll Perkins talk of the "Gardens of It—all while the to man who has work worth doing and does it well. There never will be devised any law which will enable a man to some the very first one to be seen devised. There never will be devised any law which will enable a man to succeed save by the exercis and the vexing problem of draining this area will have been There is only one way to charing this area will have been There is only one way to charcause the bog which now lies to foolishness.

### TODAY'S TAXOGRAM

The American workman earning \$1,300 a year, worked 12 days last year to support the various agencies of government -Federal, State and localax experts estimate. In other vords, the money paid by the brough direct and hidden taxes, represented 32 days of

Thursday, January 27, 1938 | be there, even though the water tle the problem permanently and A Branford clergyman took as remove the unsightly, unsanitary the basis of his sermon last Sun- and uneconomical swamp that day the confusion of thought and now exists it would be necessary

to seek a new and more satisfac- is assuming the expense of such

ple have any influence in the mat-

#### JUST FOOLISHNESS

London, England, Sphere

percent of its sugar, 72 percent materials which science is just now beginning to develop. It is a law of nature that of its silk, 36 percent of its coal,

solved in part. We say in part be- acterize that proposal—it is just Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Racelo, 216 home of Mrs. Samuel A. Griswold, Russo Avenue., East Haven an- | South Main Street,

#### WASHINGTON ANOTHER SIT-DOWN



atheist must surely agree that we are living in an age of uncertainare living in an age of uncertain
are living in an age of uncertain
because of a housing boom. It has been blamed indirectly for penditures. The slashing was exten
who took that position by saying: they encounter.

That reminds are living to one of the most po
"You can't." The words of one of the most po
"You attention to no task which would facts, unadorned by fancy worth:

to the United States; the whole world is uncertain as to where it whole stretch along dustry one in November, 1936, and another in March, 1937. The total just took the hoops off the old barred and release was nearly 31 per cent.

| The whole stretch along world is uncertain as to where it whole stretch along was in a corner of ketball. We were hoping to get it for my soul's garden, which I like to have watered once a week." This in- the editor and find out if it has

18; where it wants to go, and now to get there. Old values and old area filled and built upon, thus taxes—which must be paid out of money collected for steel sold—have the confusion seems to become more letin board of a wayside church: "If One result of such publicity might taxes—which must be paid out of money collected for steel sold—have the confusion seems to become more letin board of a wayside church: "If One result of such publicity might involved and perplexing by the day, your car won't stop at the place be that John Knecht would receive

through 1937 the earnings were only 3 per cent. In many of those serious complication into the narules of living are flouted on an Every proposition that the town sides. The young in particular are undertake this task has met with the town years losses ran as high as 6 or 8 or 10 per cent or more.

4 The price increases on steel have added only \$25

too often inclined to turn their a cold reception, although everytenths of one per cent—to the selling price of a \$4,000 dwelling. 4. The price increases on steel have added only \$25-about six-Perhaps the day will come when the orators wrap their tongues has been taught and believed, and done. As long as the government around true words rather than anything their fancy distates.

#### FIFTY YEARS FROM NOW (From the New York Times)

that new ways of social living are thorities to go right ahead to a state of the world today may merely have lost our perspective. It is, important however, is the attitude Breathe the world thought, do the at any rate, both consoling and stimulating to read the latest prophecy of that prince of prophets, H. G. Wells. Like the rest of us, he pansions.

| A compared by the small investor form whom, after all, comes the capital for explaints and the latest prophecy of that prince of prophets, H. G. Wells. Like the rest of us, he pansions. has no crystal into which he gazes, but few men can compare with him in his amazing combination of perspective, imagination and range of | Suppose, for instance, that Mr. X | weal?

awareness.

"The common man of today," he declares, "is healthier, better informed, better fed, lit, clothed, housed, with greater power of lite informed, better fed, lit, clothed, housed, with greater power of lite informed.

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"When I asked him if he had heard about the "recession" he said that he had been well run, has shown a profit, heart ovement and leading a fuller and more interesting life than the and is probably a good investment | Crave but to have in it a part, common man of 1888." Life in 1988, he infers, judging from tendencies in the last half century, will be less "cellular" than ours—or government books. Just as half. not vary. The Ten Commandments, for instance, are as valid

7 percent of the world's area and
more open, with the school-centered, community replacing the household as the social unit. Our descendants will be more free, candid,
company may be disrupted by legand binding as a code for modern narmally consumes 48 percent of agreeable and healthy than we are; their streets, roads, gardens, islation. He just doesn't invest. living as they were in the days the world's coffee, 53 percent of architecture and clothing will reflect this openness and freedom; and That is the story that the utilities its tin, 56 percent of its rubber, 21 thir houses and clothes, particularly, will be revolutionized by the new Washington. Their requirements de-

This outlook, of course, is based on Mr. Wells' assumption, un-that they would spend billions of strength comes through struggle, 42 percent of its pig iron, 47 per- fortunately not beyond question, that political distatorship—with its dollars for rehabilitation and exwhether it is strength of muscle, cent of its copper, and 69 percent accompanying suppression of freedom of thought and inquiry—is not pansions which would give employlikely to reach the point where it will prevent scientific progress.

fairness, sympathy and helpfullness, but never through selfish nuness, but never through selfish n ness, but never through selfish, un. the oil, 60 percent of the wheat ticle on the "Causes and Cure of the Depression."

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more than a billion Asiaties.

Responsible leadership which cannot translate such a bulging economy into assured prosperity is destitute of capacity. But pompons statesmen looking over the last evening in the New Haven Post of the Branford of Carden Club will leave the engagement of their have move daughter. Theresa Marie to Mr. to Essent Charles Lincoln Faulkner of New Haven.

Seven employees of the Branford of Carden Club will leave the worth his curve the

Despite a spectre of confusion in ther quarters, there is one hopeful Life is a thorn crown—wear it;

That the trend is definitely to-

SNAPSHOTS

By JAMES PRESTON

up Capitol Hill—the CCC.

tional struggle toward greater em- To be alive in such an age-

ears." But, on the other hand, a wise wind Those of us who are unduly depressed as we view the political legislatively speaking. Even more

men, or millions. But they can't do new vocabularies for new ideas.

could put his face in his snow. office of the town clerk during the

I extended pity to no man be- ance requiring the cleaning of side- ux to Julius Antonio Gumkoski,

# All In The

By Nettie Hale Carpenter

"Life is a duty—dare it; Life is a burden—bear it; sign on the Washington horizon these days. Congress is apparently Close thy lips and stand the pain; grounds near Church Street Saturaking Federal economy seriously. First the Cross, then the Crown" day. It was 7 or 8 feet tall, and the GOING TO CHURCH

ward reducing the cost of Federal government has been evidenced by recent actions in the Congressional chambers when appropriations for "Why I Don't Go to Church," by study government department operations came up for consideration. In eight instances of late these appropriations have been pared down well below the figure recommended in the President's budget message. These agencies that will receive less than the executive branch call-ligious belief, religious experience. The meant it to be a statute of Alec Caddy, so they told him.

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I hear that Miss Betty Prann, daughter of Lou Prann of Guilford, is in the hospital with a broken leg. The Pranns lived here until recently and are still regarded as Bran ford people.

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ess than the executive branch call-ligious belief, religious experience Branford Drama Club at which no d for are: Social Security Board, are still a vital, living part of Am-refreshments were served after the ederal Communications Commis- "that organized religion, as repre- To me the main feature of any

Mediation Board, Rural stronger than ever." In spite of busy to bother about it. They had One of the economies effected today, it still appeals to the best in presents an interesting sidelight on man and offers him the best place the apparent temperament of the in which to worship. People somestings once he loses his stinger and

words are rare.

For instance, the steel industry has been blamed indirectly for part toward reducing Federal ex
Coolidge once replied to a friend bing the old needle into everything

This condition applies not only be of greater service to the com- 1, Two wage increases have been granted recently in the steel in- As one observer put it—"they here: "There is a little plant called ord of little Branford High in bas

ment to hundreds of thousands of In these days it is easy to mistake

SIDEWALKS

\_THEODORE ROOSEVELT Kate Bauton of East Haven are in January 19 at the Guilford San-Hollywood, Fla.

Man About Town

Day's Work George Birbarie tells me that the club house at the old Branford Trotting Park is being torn down. John Mattson is doing the work.

head was very well done.

-"Well, boy, what happened when

storm than there used to be on the

CAUSE AND CURE

whom their expansion funds must you know of? Well, you can have your guess, but mine is that he is All of this doesn't take into continuous.

All of this doesn't take into continuous and finance, all of this doesn't take into continuous and finance, all of this doesn't take into continuous and finance.

ness, but never through selfish, unethical grabbing of material gain; ethical grabbing of material gain; cooperative action brings far greater gains for the individual than strife.

These things were always so, they are so now and they always will be so. They are invariable laws, natural or divine as your laws, natural or divine as your laws, and that one is conference in the cooperation will develop, that relaws, natural or divine as your laws of the lead and color of the Depression."

We possess practically every ingredient essential to prosperity great scheme for forcing a reorgan-lation of a majority of American of the lead and coal output of the pays but small taxes, he makes no improvements, does nothing to make property in that neighbor-hood more desirable. On the contrary, he may disfigure the neighborhood by some unsightly bill-hourd. Now just think it over for a minute. A person owns a vacant lot. He pays but small taxes, he makes no improvements, does nothing to make property in that neighborhood more desirable. On the contrary, he may disfigure the neighborhood by some unsightly bill-board. Now just think it over for a minute. A person owns a vacant lot. He pays but small taxes, he makes no improvements, does nothing to make property in that neighborhood more desirable. On the contrary, he may disfigure the neighborhood by some unsightly bill-board. Now just think it over for a minute. A person owns a vacant lot. He pays but small taxes, he makes no improvements, does nothing to make property in that neighborhood more desirable. On the contrary, he may disfigure the neighborhood by some unsightly bill-board. Now were promulgated.

Whis week, but not "Butch" Naimo.

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of the neighborhood has to wade

cause he has to work. If he is walks, the police should see that house and lot, Ivy street; Dominic

of North Guilford announce the The Misses Margaret Scoyille and birth of a daughter, Janet Arlene,

Where there is any town ordin-past week: Kazemerz Gumkoski et

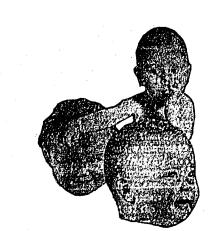
A HUMANITARIAN APPEAL TO EVERY 100% AMERICAN OF BRANFORD IN BEHALF OF BABIES AND CRIPPLED CHILD-**REN HERE AND THROUGH-**OUT THE LAND.



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# LATEST SPORT NEWS

JOSEPH M. ZAFFINO



# Hornets Face Wallingford And East Haven High Fives East Haven-Commercial Tilt Tomorrow Branford Away Saturday;

Maher's Quint Clash With Commercial At East Haven Gym

mercial team at the high school gym in what should prove to be the outstanding context of the week. Next Tuesday night the Maherman will travel to Branford for a return league encounter with the high proved Hornett.

Oommercial's crack backethall, will read to the town of East Haven for a game with the East Haven and will be sort and the sort at the first time in the travel haven for a game with the East Haven and will be and Stratford seems will be and Stratford seems will game the East Haven and the popen and the objects of the line game the East Haven and the objects of the line game the East Haven and the objects of the line game the East Haven and the objects of the line game that the sort in the first time in the travelet have for the haven for a fairly conducted to the line can be add about the travelet of the line game that the sort in the first time in the travelet have hore a fairly good club. But opport and the option and season have a fairly good club. But opport and the option and season have a fairly good club. But opport and the work in the commercial season have a fairly good club. But opport and the work in the commercial season have a fairly good club. But opport and the work of the line can be titled and stratford may come to be but it appears and the options. The commercial seconds.

After obtaining the benefit of 13 stiff basketball contests, eight of the line game that the work of the line can be add about the travel of the line can be add about the sort of the line can be add about the sort of the line can be add about the line can be add about the line can be add about the line class. But the sort of the line can be add about the line class and 10 fouls for a total of 18 staff basketball contests, eight of the line class and 10 fouls for a total of 18 staff basketball contests, eight of the line class and 10 fouls for a total of 18 staff basketball contests, eight of the line class and 10 fouls for a total of 18 staff, and the commercial seconds.

After obtaining the length of a masshing

season have a fairly good club. But pears that the viewpoint as to the Commercialities are determined where Milford would stand was Withey, rf to put on a battle and show the somewhat in error. They did upset Petravitsh, if Mahermen that they are capable of East Haven Saturday, but the Williams, c Matermen that they are capable of defeating the second place league club. With Captain Jimmy Giynn back in the lineup for East Haven, it will be one of the season's best games and another record crowd is averaged to be on hand for the club season.

East Haven Saturday, but the Williams, c Williams, c Adams, rg 7 0 14 var back in the lineup for East Haven, it will be one of the season's best games and another record crowd is considered to be on hand for the close race for several to be on hand for the close race for several the season.

The reason for the close race for several the season. Before Brundage. expected to be on hand for the the second through the seventh son; Referce, Brundage.

Next Tuesday East Haven plays fact that practically all teams have Norwich. (Special)—. On

### (Continued on Page Seven) Local High Combine Trounce Derby To Remain Undefeated Malmo, 1g Mudzeleski, rg

Much Feared Derby Quintet Proves To Be Just Another Ball Team
To Powerful Branford Hornets — Derby Puts On Pressure In
Last Quarter But Knechtmen Throw Them Back And Win Easily
Reilley, If

The Hornets took a tough hurdle successfully when they downed McCarthy, 1g the much-feared Derby High combine in the Derby school gym last Hoffman, rg Friday night. Considered one of the three outstanding teams in the Dawson, lg lousatonic League, Ryans club pressed Branford hard but threatened seriously only in the fourth

Torino, rf Branford entered the last frame Desiderio, c with an eleven point lead but Der- Ward, lg shots and picked up four more Hylenski, rg points on fouls while Branford was making two baskets and a foul. .... Totals Twice Derby pulled up within four Derby High points of the Branford score, The absence of Desiderlo, who re-tired on four personis, hurt the Hor-nets during this last quarter. nets during this last quarter. The narrow court and the zone Tiano, lg ... defense employed by both teams Callahan, rg held down the scoring. The end of the first quarter Branford led 3 to Halfting. Halftime score, 13-7 Branford. 0, and at half time they were ahead

13 to 7. At the end of the third quar ter they held their greatest lead. As a result of a Hillhouse 4-3 vic-23 to 13, and finished out ahead tory over the Branford high sextet 28 to 23. | last Saturday at the Arena, the loc-The game was both fast and al pucksters went into a tie for 4th

The game was both fast and rough. Branford made 10 foul shots out of 17 and Derby got 5 out of 0. Each team made 9 field goals during the game.

The Second Team maintained its unbroken record of victories by downing the Derby Jayvees 32 to 13 in a game that was all Branford after the first few minutes. Coach McGowan rotated his players so as last night when Hamden defated McGowan rotated his players so as to give every man on the squad an opportunity to play. opportunity to play.

Summary of big game; The New England Touranmen 

# Local High Not To Enter A Tourney East Haven Here Tuesday

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Branford Big Five Lose Two Tough Court Battles

Satur- most of the scoring, cutting fast un- to play four games to emerge as Sokolowsky's midfloor shot, last with another win, although y

Hylenski, Desiderio; Derby—Callag- getting 15 pointers to be the high ures.

Even in class B Branford is one of the evening, while Walt There are two answers to explain the smaller schools. It has about Lipkvich, young Branford sensa- how a small school like Branford 440 students, while some of the class tional player and Pete Naimo, the has become such a basketball power. B schools, up near the class A min-Villanova Express"excelled for the One is Johnny Knecht, former or limit have nearly 800, or about

> 4 the happy faculty of telling his boys big schools. 2 off with a victory.

. 18 5 41 (Continued on Page Seven) from Feb. 7 to 12.

Douglass, Donald Rowley, Second row, left to right: Coach John Maher, William Thomson, Captain Jimmy Glynn, Jack Lynch, John DeFilippo, Manager Ralph Pinto.

Five Will Enter Discovered B Tournament

Three members of the club, Forwards Joe Naimo and Albie Torino, and Guard Paul Ward, are playing at their third straight year with the and take another state class B cup they will be will have won all the honor playing and take another state class B cup they will have won all the honor playing and take another state class B cup they will have won all the honor playing that any team could reasonably expect to gather.

I hast year these were to get the country to the state of the country that any team could reasonably expect to gather.

Last year there were 18 teams en- Milford The Hornets play a team game of tered in the A class tournament. Shelton basketball, boasting no long shots. Two of them drew a bye on the first Stratford Naimo and Torino take care of round and therefore would have had

West Haven high and Springfield twice as many as Branford. Thus it F Pts College product nearing his tenth appears that the Hornets are facing 12 year as coach. Not built to be an out odds enough in their own class with 4 standing star himself, Knecht has out hunting trouble among the very

3 11 In his quiet and reserved way, what 0 2 to do and just how to do it.
3 33 More than once he has pitted his class B winner to play the class A F Pts team against his old coach, Frank runner-up for the privilege of go-3 Fitzgerald of West Haven, and come ing to the New England Touranment, as it was last year, that i

The other answer is the fact that something else again. 2 Branford is a basketball crazy town, 8 As much so as any Indiana com- America's newest and most su

HAVEN VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD

Coach Johnnie Maher's Second Place Housatonic League Club Face
New Haven Crew At High School Gym Tomorrow Night—Play
In Branford Next Tuesday Evening—Large Crowd Expected
Tomorrow evening the East Haven Blue and Gold quintet, second place Housatonic league clubbers, face a fairly strong Commercial team at the high school gym in what should prove to be the outstanding contest of the week. Next Tuesday night the Mahermen outstanding contest of the week. Next Tuesday night the Mahermen outstanding contest of the week. Next Tuesday night the Mahermen the score indicates, with Branford outstanding up a stubborn uphill fight will play two very important games within the Continued from page one

By George Mackie

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Branford High will play two very important games within the Continued from page one

Story that has appeared in many papers of the country. It speaks for itself.

Since 'way back when the Branford Armory in the second game of the scass on between the two schools.

The game was much closer than the score indicates, with Branford outstanding contest of the week. Next Tuesday night the Mahermen the score indicates, with Branford outstanding contest of the week. Next Tuesday night the Mahermen the score indicates, with Branford Armory in the second game of the scass of the scass of the scass of the score indicates, with Branford Armory in the score was a very great handleap in competition with larger schools because of its lack of reserve material. This point was well illustra
Branford High will play two very important games within the continued from page one

Start Harmord Armory—Bigest Crowd Or Scason Expected

Branford High will play two very important games within the mext few days. Saturday night the Hornets go to Wallingford to remain the last Haven at the Branford Armory in the scans of the scass of t

.. Greco playing with various teams shows: 41 to 33. Hoffman of the Norwich these fellows from running their experience would be a tremendous of play in a Infantile Parlysis Fund and Torino, forwards, Desiderio, cen

Second Place League Club Trims Seymours High, 38 To 23 Friday-Uset By Milford Saturday, 38 to 27 And Win From Hamden High Tuesday Afternoon-Captain Glyn Out of Both Games

2 munity. Turning back to the state cessful winter sports, "The Ilce Fol- Glynn who was out due to illness, and then coming back by defeat-15 manual that volumne says there are lies of 1938" will appear in New ing the Hamden high combine Tuesday afternoon, 36 to 26.

1 1,454 children between four and 16 Haven at the Arena for six nights
41 (Continued on Page Seven) from Feb. 7 to 12.

At the East Haven high gym last Friday night, the Blue and Gold ran roughshod over a fairly strong Seywas outstanding with 10 points The Jayvee team defated the

evmour Seconds, 19 to 9 i nthe pre-Summary of hig game anson, lf DeFilippo, rf .. Glynn, c .. Rowley, lg Seymour High Howard, rf Chamberlain, c Valawagh, lg ......3 Wardowski, rg

Score at halftime; 14-6,East Ha

The Milford High combine upset

Specializing in Hot Meals at All Times REMEMBER THE Totals

# For Big Crucial Battle

Contest With Lyman Hall Saturday Will Be Played In Upstate Armory-Coach Maher's East Haveners Here For Tuesday Night Battle At Branford Armory-Biggest Crowd Of Season Expected

Pcti As in the case of the Wallingford 1000 game the Review must give the edge .750 to Branford in the coming game .625 centive to win as East Haven, they .258 have beaten the visitors on the lat-.250 ter's home court by 10 points, and

at the Branford Armory taking on the Hornets in a return league fray.

The probable lineup for tomorrow:

The probable li Branford—Naimo, Torino, Ward, club did some excellent shooting, individual points into double fig-strain for Branford's small squad. game at the East Haven High gym. ter, Ward and Hylenski, gurads.

# East Haven High Cagers Win Two And Lose One Over Week End

Coach Johnny Maher's East Haevn High huskies had a tough veek end, winning from Seymour, losing to Milford because of

mour High team, 38 to 23. From the high scoring Captain Jimmy Glynn histle it was all East the first out of the game because of illness half ending at 14 to 6 for the Ma-hermen. The second half was worse
Milford early in the game; and althan the first for Seymour as one though the Mahermen staged a rally basket after another was tallied by in the last period, the Milfordites the East Haven huskies. Don Rowley lead was a bit too much to conquer with 12 points, led both teams in Baldwin and McGill of Milford the scoring. Nalawagh of Seymour, swished the nets for half of the (Continued on Page Seven)

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SPORTS

High Wins Banks, If DeLucia, If Continued from Sports Page Cave, rg team's total between them. Billy MacArthur, lg Thomson scored ten points for the Totals

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Referee, Casman; score at half-This was also a Housatonic Valley time, 10-8, Hamden. league battle, and by virtue of East Haven's defeat, they are now two games behind the high powerful Hornets of Branford. In the preliminary the East Haven Jayvees were trimmed by the Milford Seconds, 21 to 16.

Milford High Nameiko, lf McGill, c Reardon, rg ..... DeFilippo, If Douglass, c

Vercillo, rf

Douglass, c

WICC News Service: 7:30 a m

8:00-9:00 P. M .- Dedication of

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Saturday, January 29

ner with Jeanne Poli

Monday, January 31 ..

Rowley, 1g

gym floor, 36 to 26 in a battle that proved Coach Maher's huskies can Knechtmen Given

11:00 A. M.-Group Series-Mrs. ohn Whitehead, speaker 8:45 a m. 1:30 p. m. 6:30 p. m. 3:00 P. M.-Conn. Colonials 1:30 a. m. 5:30 p. m. and 11:15

8:30—8:45 P. M.—The Melodians

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nt—Rev. Harold Niles 3:00-3:30 P. M.-Conn. Colonials 12:00—12:15 P. M. —Street Scene 3:45 — 4:00 P. M. New Haven I mean no, sir." Health Association— Dr. J. Linde. aterviews
6:30—8:00 P. M.— Dedication of 4:30—5:00 P. M.—Organ Recital ent bookkeeper?" WICC's New Studios at New Haven,
Conn. Yale University Band—First
Offender drama Studio Parade
7:00—7:15—Ray Gerosa, tenor Offender, drama, Studio Parade

7:45-8:00 P. M.-Vagabonds Male WICC's New Studios at New Haven, Conn. Connecticut Colonials, orches Saturday, February 5 11:10-11:15 A. M.- Conn. Park and Forest Association Speaker

9:00—10:00 A. M.—Morning Ser-vice from St. Ann's Catholic Church Annual Officers

Hamden, Conn. 11:00-12:00Noon- Morning Ser-Continued from page one vice from Battell Chapel Yale Univer 30n, Harry Rassman. sity Epeaker: Rev. Morgan Phels The following are the lists of the Noyes-Center Presbyterian church, newly elected officers of the church, Montclair, N. J. Ecclesiastical Society, and all sub-1:00—1:30 P. M.—On Wings of sidiary organizations. "Well, young man, we will try you out for a half a century, and

5:45—6:00 P. M.—American Legion
Auxiliary, Mrs. Olga Herman, dicock, Harry G. Cooke, Ray U. Plant, Arthur E. Bellis, H. E. Thatcher, 10:00-10:45 P. M. -WICC Bowl- Harold G. Baldwin.

Standing committee: Pastor, Deacons, Clerk, Treasurer, Superinten-dent and Assistant Superintendent 10:30-10:45 A. M.—Rexall Hour of Church School, Auditor, Presi-3:00-3:30 P. M.-Connecticut Col dents of the Auxiliary Societies, and three members representing the 7:30—7:45 P. M.—Bridgeport Med-church at large—Mrs. G. Herbert ical Society, Speaker, Dr. T. Smith Foote, Mr. Emil Nygard and Mr. William E. Hitchcock, Jr. 7:45—8:00 P. M.—Bellmen Chorus | Nominating committee for 1939— James A. Neely, chairman, Miss Susic Cooke, Mrs. J. B. Smith, Mr.

1:15-1:30 P. M.-William Dargan E. L. Bartholomew, Mr. Guy R. songs 3:00—3:30 P. M.—Connecticut Col Treasurer, Arthur E. Bellis, Averill Place, Telephone Branford 690; omiais Orenestra
4:45-5:00 P. M.— Ruth Ferry, Assistant Treasurer, R. F. Balley;
Auditor, T. Stanley Bray; Treasurer

Meanderings Book Worm

Patty Enjoys Cooking Delicious Dishes-"The Mighty Chef's Own Cook Book" Has Hundreds Of Dishes, Alice Beard's Book "5000 Years Of Glass" Attracts Attention.

"The book a million women asked, for parents by 29 experts in child for" is in the Blackstone Library, study, edited by Dorothy Canfield Lewis Bracken was John O'Tell of Rev. Carpenter will preach Sun The manual lets it go at that, but it's probably true that 1,499 of them in the play basketball. Branford children learn to walk and the next step in learn to walk and the next step in the evolution of their unbringing is delicted at the content of the million of the manual lets it go at that, but one of the million of learn to walk and the next step in carry out its directions and make ents, Children, and Money." A noin a puone card purey rest. Its Brown, Superintendent.

Brown, Superintendent.

Choir Rehearsal Friday night, at Choir Rehearsal F The grammar schools have lea- anything about cooking or cooking Modern Family and the Church." gues and kids of grammar school terms; when he says to "fold in my age have outside leagues. Then they egg" he explains just what one does.

2 go to high school and meet Johnny

10 Knocht and he does the rest.

Anything about cooking or cooking Modern Family and the Church."

Those who are concerned over the Beach died Monday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Minot this choir is giving.

gers and Alice Beard's book, "5000 and church will be heartened by Dr. Wallace at Ramsey, N. J., of pner And incidentally Branford has a Years of Glass". Never before has Westcott Wieman's realistic discus-monia. Services will be held this afjunior varsity team, made up most—the whole fascinating story of glass sion of the problems of both. ly of freshmen, that has been clean ing up everything in sight. It appears the graduation of this seableful in one volume; the behind in son's stand-bys hardly will be no-like gradual developments that any large glass manufacture from primitive processes through the first in the Femilies in the Femilies will turn with t Haven came from behind in son's stand-bys hardly will be no- the gradual developments that en- its in the Family" will turn with Mr. Welch, 79 years of age, leave abled glass-men of today to cast so fresh pleasure to "Horseless Carr- his wife Mrs. Etta Ladd Welch; two

huge a unit of glass as the 20-ton, lage Day" a lively account of a fa-Thomson lead his team with five DeFrancisco; Shelton—Suren, Gurst Weigh one or more of my various clubs, periences with the development of send Avenue, Morris Cove, and Orlandon Cover Thomson lead his team with five baskets and two fouls for a total of 12 points, while for the losers Hoffman was outstanding with nine points.

Cody, Suller; Seymour— Nalewajk, There's "Our Children" a handbook the automobile.

Chamberlain, Lewicki, Wardowski, Of Pledges, Merritt A. Hugins; Church School Superintendent, Pleasantly of his long association with Mr. Thatcher and added some pleasantly of his long association with Mr. Thatcher and added some pleasantly of his long association with Mr. Thatcher and added some pleasantly of his long association with Mr. Thatcher and added some pleasantly of his long association with Mr. Thatcher and added some pleasantly of his long association with Mr. Thatcher and added some pleasantly of his long association with Mr. Thatcher and added some pleasantly of his long association with Mr. Thatcher and added some pleasantly of his long association with Mr. Thatcher and added some pleasantly of his long association with Mr. Welch was born in East Hampton. He was the son of Dwight Mr.

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Lendler, Kischkum, Biega, Brosnan;
Stratford— Zorn, Garneau, Kerri
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George Milne; Church School Asst.
Superintendent, R. H. Boutelle.
Ecclesiastical Society Treasurer
and Clerk, Harold G. Baldwin, Bradley Avenue, Telephone Branford
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Mr. Nichols who has the record

Association and the last surviving don, Baldwin, Mitchell and O'Grady.

| Elmer Tyler; Comfortable Society, President, Mrs. H. E. Theacher; Society, Howard Phillips— Victor Areden's Orchestra
| Wednesday, February 2 | Elmer Tyler; Comfortable Society, President, Mrs. H. E. Theacher; Society, President, Mrs. H. E. Theacher; Society, President, Mrs. Thomas Hopper; Missionary Society, President, Mrs. E. P. Ayer; Ariston-lan Club, President, Miss Alice G. Mr. Thatcher by twenty years was able to bring out much of the history of Mr. Thatcher's careerwhich was instanced by the president of the Civic Mrs. Nichols who has the record in years of service, surpassing Mr. Thatcher by twenty years was able to bring out much of the history of Mr. Thatcher's careerwhich was instanced by the president of the Civic Mrs. Nichols who has the record in years of service, surpassing Mr. Thatcher by twenty years was able to bring out much of the history of Mr. Thatcher's careerwhich was instanced by the president of the Civic Mrs. Nichols who has the record in years of service, surpassing Mr. Thatcher by twenty years was able to bring out much of the history of Mr. Thatcher's careerwhich was instanced by the president of the Short Beach Chapel to bring out much of the history of Mr. Thatcher's careerwhich was instanced by the president of the Civic Mrs. The president of the Civic Mrs. Thomas and the last surviving Mr. Thatcher by twenty years was able to bring out much of the history of Mr. Thatcher's careerwhich was instanced by the president of the Short Beach Chapel to bring out much of the history of Mr. Thatcher's careerwhich was instanced by the president of the Civic Mrs. Thomas and the last surviving Mr. Thatcher by twenty years was able to bring out much of the history of Mr. Thatcher's careerwhich was instanced by the president of the Civic Mrs. Thomas and the last surviving Mrs. Thomas

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7:30—7:45 P. M.— Law and the ment, Mrs. E. P. Ayer; Supt. Junior served by the Social Workers. Department, Mrs. Leon B. Shorey.

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Young Herbert: "Yes, sir, er, o Mr. Nichols: "Are you an excel Voung Herbert "Ves sir"

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"Are you a good office manager?" "Yes, sir." "Are you a good Treasurer?"

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Pentecost Rond.

Marie Thompson was 16 years old pulpit, supply committee on with a party for the following Mrs. Herbert Baldwin is chair nests; Grace Poulton, Virginia of the bingo party to be given Feb. itha Society this afternoon Bracken, Billie Cooke, Holbrook 18 in Charemont Hotel by the Chaphrom. Teddy Maurer, Marshall el Workers.

Donald Nugent who has been ser- Elizabeth's Church, will be held on msly Ill is somewhat better. from 2:30 to 5:00 o'clock at the loger Thompson is confined to home of Mrs. Irving H. Charlotte or

Lewis Bracken is ill at the home of Mrs. Henry Armstrong, Mrs. of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harry Poulton, Mrs. Irving Charlotte and Mrs. John Collopy

7:45. Someone was heard to remark

Mr. Jesse D. Welch has just passed away. He was one of the original organizers of the Union Chapel and was greatly beloved by all the

Mrs. Anton Kronholm of Harrl

Mrs. Emil A. Nygard of Averill A food sale for the benefit of St. club, Tuesday evening.

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HOLYWOOD GOSSIP:

Nelson Eddy has just survived one of those goofy adventures that and showmanship. could only happen in Hollywood. Recently, he purchased a new car. During one of his radio broadcasts he parked it in a parking lot near the El Capetan Theatre in Hollywood. At the conclusion of the broad this their first top flight feature cast, Eddy failed to find the car production, and may graduate from where he had left it—and it was westerns into the Big Time for good. raining. The parking attendants "Manhattan Merry Go Round" is raining. The parking attendants could not assist him. Eddy waited until one car remained on the lot. It resembled his. Examination of the year, with one of the greateest pictures of the registration slip revealed that he common was Maurice Wright. Eddy reached Wright's home by phone. He was out. Mrs. Wright joined in the telephone with and leasted him. the telephone hunt and located him Calloway & his Cotton Club orcheshis car and learned it belonged to choir, Joe DiMaggio, Henry Armetthe Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer singing ta, Louis Alberni, Max Terhune, 
star. They arranged a rendezvous Smily Burnette, Louis Prima & his and both drove to it in the mistaken cars. At a Hollywood intersection, they met, introduced each other, exchanged cards and drove separate ways in to the night...,...

broadcast whose name it bears, best dressed men in Hollywood in "Manhattan Merry Go Round" pre-sents a series of tuneful new songs, public he looks more like a banker sents a series of tuneful new songs, public he looks more like a banker interpreted by such song birds as or lawyer than an actor. share of syncopation, and the net at the Poli will have a result is said to be worthy of the them at the College. attention of the most jaded musical comedy fans.

Phil Regan and Ann Dyorak in the leading romantic roles try to get married in spite of desperate opposition on the part of a group of program for one week starting Frigangsters, headed by Leo Carrillo, day, January 28th. who want to force Regan to exert his wiles on Charzillinni, an opera singer, and lure her into their record Ben Bernie also Simone Simon and

Jimmy Gleason, as "Danny the Duck," works hand-in-hand with and Virginia Field, running thru to Carrillo, and gives the audience one Staturday. laugh after another with his inimit able voice and mannerisms.

One sequence, in which Henry Armetta tries to make a radio sone

#### Annex Theatre Phone 4-2281

Thurs., Fri - Jan. 27-28 Edw. Arnold, Cary Grant in "THE TOAST OF

Sat., Sun.-Jan. 29 & 30 Sylvia Sidney, Joel McCrea in "DEAD END"

NEW YORK"

Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy in "Double Wedding"

Tues., Wed,-Feb. 1 & 2

Barbara Stanwyck in ''STELLA DALLAS''

"The Californian" with Ricardo Cortez

Thurs., Fri.-Feb. 2 & 3

"Bulldog Drummond Comes Back''

#### Capitol Theatre 271 Main St., East Haven, Conr

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday Jan. 30, 31 & Feb. 1

Walter Winchell, Ben Bernie in "LOVE and HISSES"

A Dangerous Adventure with Don Terry

Wed., Thurs.—Feb. 2 & 3

"Second Honeymoon" Tyrone Power, Loretta Young Noah Beery, Jr. in

SOME BLONDES ARE DANGEROUS'

Fri., Sat.—Feb. 4 & 5 The Jones Family in

"Borrowing Trouble" Thank You, Mr. Moto' with Peter Lorre SATURDAY NIGHT BANK NITE

bird out of baseball player Joe Di

Gene Autrey, popular singing cowboy, has a featured spot in the picture, as does Max Terhune and his celebrated dummy, "Elmer They are bound to win new fans in

at a friend's home. Wright examined tra, Kay Thompson & her radio Band, Selmar Jackson, Moroni Olsen, Eddie Kane, Jack Janny & his

Holt & Wynne Gibson in the sup-porting co-feature on this bill is packed with action. Also in the cast Starting Friday, January 28th, for one week only the Loew Poll College In spite of the fact that Jack Holt Theatre will present a Triple Hit is an outdoor screen here and is us-Patterned in spirit after the radio clothes, he is considered one of the

Phil Regan and Tamara Geva, or The Loew Poll College will hold by such orchestral wizards as Cab over for another week for the fans Calloway and Ted Lewis. Kay Thomp that didn't have a chance to see the son and her rythm choir offer their "BRADDOCK-FARR Fight Pictures" at the Poli will have a chance to see

The Loew Poli Theatre will pre-sent "Man Proof" with Myrna Loy, Franchot Tone in the featured roles .......also "Beg Borrow & Steal" as a second big feature to complete their

&Hisses" with Walter Winchell and a great supporting cast, also "Thank You, Mr. Motto" with Peter Lorre

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# GAD-A-BOUTS

Frank J. Coyle of Montowese St. has returned home from a short visit in New York.

Following a trip to, Cuba, James Randazise has returned to his home in Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ericson have visiting them Herbert S. Carpenter Branford will be the prompter. of Raleigh, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey T. Warner nave returned from a state Grange Convention held in Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard W. Freer of East Haven returned this week on the S. S. Munargo from Havana and

Helen R. Stevens will be guest speaker at the Trinity Church school teachers' meeting in the parish house tomorrow night.

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Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall in "THE HURRICANE"

'Expensive Husbands" with Beverly Roberts and Patric Knowles

Wed., Thurs.—Feb. 2 & 3

Yankee Rose China Nights frene Dunne, Robert Taylor in "Magnificent Obsession"

"On Again, Off Again" with Wheeler & Woolsey

# Calender Of Events

JANUARY 28th

Bingo—Benefit St. Mary's Rectory Fund—Tryst—8:30, Riverside Minstrel under the auspices of C. I. O. Card Party, Foxon Grange in Community Hall Semi-Public Installation, Rainbow, in Masonic Hall. Dance, High School Service Club.
Helen Stevens speaks to Trinity Church School Teachers.

Executive Board, Branford Garden Club, 2:45. Hostess, Mrs. S. A. Griswold

JANUARY 20th Food Sale, St. Elizabeth's Church 2:30-5:00, Hostess, Mrs. Irving Charlotte, Short Beach.

JANUARY 31st

Rotary—1:00—Congregational Church Parlors, JANUARY 31st — FEBRUARY 1st Motion Picture sponsored by Auxiliary of Coreoran-Sundquist

Post in Branford Theatre. FEBRUARY 1st

Cards, Sunshiners hostess, Mrs. T. C. Bracken, Short Beach, 2:00 Gypsy Party, Stony Creek PTA

FEBRUARY 2nd

Play "The Great Choice" St. Andrew's Players.

FEBRUARY 3rd "Rip Van Winkle" by John Hines in East Haven High School Auditorium.

FEBRUARY 4th

Branch Guild, St. Vincent de Paul in Momauguin.

FEBRUARY 7th Cards, Highland School PTA

FEBRUARY 10th

Drama, "The Night of January 16th" Community House by

Branford Drama Club, 8:15. "Recent Books" Half-Hour Reading Club. Hostess, Mrs. Earle

# NORTH BRANFORD

Services in the local churches on | Sunday will be as follows:

North Branford Congregational Church, Rev. G. D. Lessley, pastor; also been reported. Mrs. Douglas B. Holabird, organist and Miss Ethel Maynard, assistant. Morning worship at 11 o'clock in The Loew Poli Bijou offers "Love the Chapel. Church School will convene at 10 o'clock. Vernon Gedney superintendent.

> James Coughlin, pastor; Rev. Nathan Conklin, assistant; Mrs. Ed-

Zion Episcopal Church, Rev. Francis J. Smith, Rector; Mrs. Ches ter K. Gedney, organist and choir director, Holy Eucharist will be cel-School will follow.

A public old fashioned dance will

The North Branford Athletic Club will sponor a variety show in the cing from a recent operation is im-Town Hall on the evenings of Feb-proving although still confined to ruary 16, and 17. Rehearsals are being held and the show promises to be a first rate one. Burton Colter of

A meeting of teachers under the at their home on North Street. supervision of Noyes Stickney was held at the Jerome Harrison School on Tuesday afternoon. These teach-

IN THIS WEATHER

Every telephone call means something saved!

THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY

ebrated at 9:30 o'clock, Church Holabird.

Miss Helen Hart of Totoket Road has left for Arizona where she will be sponsored by the North Branford commence training in a large Ca-Civic Association in the Town Hall thelic Hospital in Phoenix. En route on Saturday night. Lee McGrail of she will stop to visit her brother Branford will be the prompter. who is a student at Notre Dame.

Daniel M. Doody who is convales-

Burton Byington of North Guilford was a recent house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas B. Holabird's

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Wharton of Totoket Road recently entertain ers represented several towns. Pu- ed the Rev. and Mrs. Julian M. pils were dismissed at two o'clock. Hart and daughter, Beverly Ann.

RUN DOWN TO THE

Mumps continue to keep the attendance at the various schools broken. Cases of scarlet fever have birth.

The Tri-Young People's Association will meet this Thursday eve-ing at the Rectory on Branford Road. The speaker, Warren Craub, uperintendent. of Berkeley Divinity School will have for his theme, "Hymnology." A social hour will follow.

The North Branford Parent Teach ector. Mass will be celebrated at vitation from the Northford unit to ector. Mass will be celebrated at vitation from the Northford unit by 19:15 o'clock. Sunday School will join with them next month in the celebration of Founder's Day. Plans contains to the founder's Day. Plans to the founder's Day of the state of

> Miss Alice Davis of New Haven July 21-Annie Foster Stanley, 77 was a recent dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas B. July 22—Jennie Butler, 80 July 30-Frank B. Teachman, 84

> > August 1-Joseph Jacob Lazzari, August 2-John Richard (Giovanni Riccardi), 76. August 2—Douglass John Yexa, 58

Bartholomew, 77.

August 6-Carl John Johnson, 60 August 8—Harriet Swanston, 69 August 13—Gabriel Reff, 65 August -6-Jane Murray, 76 August 17-Francesco D'Amico, 65 August 17-Lillian Thrael, 65

August 18-Jacob Grant Collicott August 22-Arthur T. Barnes, 63 August 22-Catherine Mary Reilly

August 31-Ruth Frances Barnes

September 10-George Gumkoski

September 20-Luigi Sparico, 61

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October 7- Annie Conway Bar

October 9-Charles John Gullans

November 2-Frank LeRoy Rider

Dow, 75

Marble, 70 November 17- Carrie Wooding

Scott Gilbert, 92 November 20—Lillian Bishop, 28 November 21—Frances B. Scott, 65

November 25-Barnhard Swenson

December 3-Louis Anthonis, 60 December 7-Ellen Foote Stedmar Beuton, 90

December 15- William J. Callaian, 75 December 15-Mary Elizabeth

December 16-Lilabel Nash, 60. December 22-Catherine Sweeney Heffernan, 82.

December 23-Helen M. Bontati-

bus, 5 months.

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The name of Plant has long been associated with the strawberry in-dustry of Connecticut. A. E. Plant a Civil War veteran, was a pioneer grower in the Branford section. A B. Plant has continued the business maintaining a record of more than

Mr. Plant has long been a prominent figure in the Connecticut Vegetable Growers' Association and in the Connecticut Pomological Society, holding important offices in July 18—Frank Lester Lowe, 53
July 17—Henry Walter Sorola, 59
County Farm Bureau. He is now ser ving his second term as a member of the Board of Control of the Con-

During the 1925 and 1927 sessions August 1—Frank Miller Dudley, 57 served in the House, holding memof the General Assembly Mr. Plant bership on the Agricultural Committee both times. He rendered valuable service on the State Tax Committee appointed by the Agricultural Policy Conference several years ago. Mr. Plant helped organize and served as chairman of the Board of Police Commissioners of

> He is a member of the Masonic order and holds membership in the Branford. He is a charter member of

> Mr. Plant has had a wide range has not sought office or prefer-

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30 days after the date. I will be at the Town Hall in Branford each day except on legal holidays, (February 12 and 22) from 9:00 A. M., to 5:00 P. M. and on Saturdays from 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 Noon; on February 17 and 24 I will be at Paine's Store in Stony

D. F. DALY, Collector of the Ald Age Assistance Tax

#### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Relief of the Town of Branford, Connecticut, will meet in he Town Hall in said town on Tuesday, February 1, 1938, at 9 o'clock n the forenoon to act upon appeals from the doings of Assessors and hat they will meet by adjournment thereafter until they have completed said duties or until the last business day of February, 1938.

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Death Takes

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exactly 100, the various percentages

January 28-Maria Josephine Os

February 2-Alice Hendron Mc

February 2-Norman Robertson 6

February 6-Emily Marie Fowler

February 9—John Joseph Alex II

February 11-Charles Gay, Sr., 86

February 24-Augustus L. Cole.68

March 11—Henry Harris, 72

March 9-Alex Turkowski, 42.

March 14-John Edward Carlson

March 22-George Cardier, 70.

March 22—Catherine Dugan, 72. March 24—Thomas F. D'Arcy, 41

April 9-Llewellyn M. Barker, 86

April 9—Henry Staby, 73 April 13—James Kavanaugh, 42.

April 17-George Hollmann, 36.

April 29-Victor Zalanski, 54

May 4—Maria I. Linsley, 79.

May 8—John Donnelly, 84.

May 9-John G. Williams, 38.

May 10-William Stasones, 52

May 17-Melina Weted, 43

April 19-John Joseph Buckley, 73

May 5-Mary Adelpha Palmer, 78

May 10-Helen Cherry Smith, 71

17-Mary A. Morse, 79.

May 19-Ellen Creem Reilly, 75.

May 27- Female-Kiernan,-at

June 2-Howard Miller Williams

June 3-Eugene James Pascal, 58

June 3-Cecile Edgerton, 70.

June 8-Harriet Monroe, 83.

June 13-Balbena Carniak, 72.

June 14- Edna Jane Hoadley

June 15-Wesley James Collins, 63

June 21-Mary Sprague Cook, 85

June 22-Mary Elizabeth Simon-

June 29-Giuseppina Sparico, 62

July 6—Herbert Bean, 52
July 7—Katherine A. Johnson, 92

March 28-Jane E. Ham 57

may readily be seen.

ing the year:

Jowan, 68.

November 7-Eva Kacillis Ralluis

November 9-Alexander Demski November 12-James Lawrence

November 14-John L. Plant, 77 November 17- Adeline Louise

February 16- Edward Alfred February 25—Laura Beaumon, 47. February 26—John W. Baisley, 66

November 27—Daniel Eber Linsley

December 9-Patrick Joseph Col ert. 61 December 10-Andrew Borzillo, 76

oy, 96

# State College

fruits and vegetables, apples and strawberries being the principle crops grown. Mr. Plant owns and operates his home farm independ-

50 years of strawberry culture.

July 21—Annie Foster Stanley, 77 necticut Agricultural Experiment July 22—Katherine Anderson, 83 Station at New Haven.

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