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Juniors To Hold North Branford Class Prom On | Will Be Opened Library To Be Studied By P. T. A. Friday, May 13

Mrs. Shultus Seibold, librarian

The North Branford Library directors met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Frederick Davis, Jr. State Armory as an alternative home of Mrs. Frederick Davis, Jr. Mrs. Daniel M. Doody presided. place. Members present were Mrs. Fred-erick Davis, Mrs. R. Earle Beers, Mrs. Alden J. Hill, Amos L. Harri-only from members of the ticket son, Edgar Johnson and Stanley Williams. The librarian's report showed the gift of many fine books by friends of the library, and also several magazines. This generosity is much appreciated by the libra-

rian and directors. A grounds committee was appoint ed to study the unfavorable situa-tion which exists at the library and report on steps necessary to make a lawn possible. The top soil is not Schimmel. now suitable and the matter of drainage also must be studied.

Stanley Williams was chosen chairman with Edgar Johnson and Amos L. Harrison assisting.

The directors will open the library Monday evening at 8 p. m. for a meeting of the Northford-North meeting of the Branford Parent Teacher Associations to acquaint members and non members of the work and growth of the library in the Little Red School

House. Librarian Mrs. Shultus Siebold will tell how the listings have, within five years, grown from 300 to 1500 volumes.

The library building is owned by the League of Women Voters but the library itself is operated for the

the library its directors. School teachers find the service especially desirable and often take out several books at a time for out several books at a time for class work and free time reading. with, organist and Frank Chapman Leete, planist and director; "Ves-pers in F Minor, Opus 30," Marzo, chorus "Kyrle" from the "Mass in Mrs. Frederick Davis, Jr. program chairman for the PTA has also arranged to have Mrs. Lida Strong of Mary Lee's Shop, Campbell Avenue, West Haven speak on the subject of reading matter.

and Mr. Leete.

Surprise Shower

Financial Aid Available For Music Students

Of widespread interest to young people throughtout the New Eng-land states is the announcement sent out this week by the New Eng-land Conservatory of Music, over the signature of Wallace Goodrich, Director, to the principal and mus-New England, giving formal notice tin L. Steucek, Mr. and Mrs. Mar of a hundred-dollar scholarship to W. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G of a hundred-dollar scholarship to W. Bilker, and Mrs. James L. be awarded to one member of the Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Bigelow, Mr. and Mrs. William graduating class entering the Con-servatory in September, 1938, for Scranton of East River, Mr. and servatory in September, 1938, for one of the regular courses. For the past three years the Conservatory has made this offer to New England students; and, through this medium has enabled a large number of out-standing students to embark, pro-perly equipped, upon a serious mus-ical carcer.

Here Next Week Irs. Shultus Seibold, librarian Will Explain Advantages on the pight of Mountain the second s Harry Rassman, formerly manager of the meat department in the A. P. store in the new Sagal Block Will Explain Advantages on the night of May 13, as an-Which Have Led To Growth Of nounced today by the student comwill open his new meat and grocery Undertaking Less Than Five in the affair. Al-mittee in charge of the affair. Al-though the place where the prom will be held is still undecided, the store at 222 Main Street on or be fore Saturday April 9. Alfred Ma-son, who has had a long experience in this line will be clerk in the new

Pine Orchard Country Club is men-Admission to the prom will be by

committee.

The prom committee includes the following students: Stanley Dawon-by Castellon Brothers of East Ha-koski, chairman; Regina Donnelly, ven who will open a bakery. Mr. Mary Fitzgerald, Elleen Mooney, Block will confine his business to Barbara Carr, Stasia Petela, Lily Hendrickson, Randolp Bishop, Wilhis Mill Plain market liam Gay, and Hailand Hibbard.

East Haven High The prom will be given under the supervision of the Junior Class faculty advisers, Miss Alice Murphy, Miss Rita Sullivan and Mr. Raymond

Local Musicians In Concert Mon.

Branford musicians took part in the concert given Monday evening course with the parents and there by the Guilford Chorus and instru- will be an exhibit of school work mental soloists at the First Congre- under the direction of a committee gational Church, Guilford.

The program presented was as supervisor. The guest speaker at the Dinner, music, one outstanding follows: Concerto for Two Violins, PTA meeting in the auditorium will speaker, dance, skits, wandering Bach, Mrs. George Fouser and Miss be Eddle O'Donnell, wrestling coach minstrels in "Ye Olde Wiggins Tav-

market.

Extensive remodelling of Mr.

School Club Presents Play

period Parts in the play were taken by

For Newlyweds iam Ivaskevicz. A surprise miscellancous shower the assembly. was given at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Harry G. Cooke in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Irving H. Cooke Saturday evening. Guests were: Mrs. H. Guy Linsley, Miss Susie Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. Mar

Trinity Men's Club will meet Thursday at 6:30 in Parish House. Following supper, served by Trinity Aid, Charles S. Campbell of New Haven will speak on "The Church and its Message to Men of Today.' Mr. Campbell is former secretary of Dwight Hall, Yale University and at present is vice-president of the Durham Duplex Razor Co., and is

also actively associted with the J B. Williams Co. of Glastonbury.

Speaks On Topic "The Basic The WPA has approved a new project on the Rose Brook drainage Equality Of Man." work which will take the job as fa as Cedar Street, thus draining the Rabbi Edgar E. Siskin of Temple marsh that lies to the north of the Mishkan Israel, New Haven, was

Center of town.. The new project is the speaker Monday noon at the number 3424 and will keep the work weekly luncheon of the Branford ers occupied for several months to Rotary club. His subject was "The come. Another local project has to do

Extensive remodelling of Mr. Rotary club. His subject was The come. Rassman's future quarters is under Basic Equality of Man" and the talk with grading and drainage work on way and when finished will make was based on a study of the life and the waterfront park at Stony Creek. the store both convenient and at-tractive. employed in Branford and Stony Caspar Block is vacating the store among them last summer and ob-Creek is 34, a considerable increase next doors which will be occupied served their primitive mode of livver the number at work last fall.

hext doors which will be occupied ing. by Castellon Brothers of East Ha- ing. The speaker said there is no basic the speaker said there is no basic The Branford WPA workers are now busy at the junction of Rose Block will confine his business to difference between civilized man and primitive man, the variation Street and Hillside Avenue. Two

between them being due to environ nent. The idea that any one race is basically superior to other races

Parents of East Haven high school to hold fast to our heritage of the pupils are invited to attend the "brotherhood of man", which is a be filled in, which should add con-annual parents' night program at the high school on April 7 in con-calls Judo-Christianity.

nection with the regular meeting of There were 40 at the meeting in-the high school Parent-Teacher culding two Rotarians from New Assocation. Faculty members will Haven, Harley M. Hodges and Arthnection with the regular meeting of the high school Parent-Teacher be on hand to discuss next year's ur E. Hall.

Branford's attendance in February was 97.50%. Spring Conference will be held

Two New Stores Rabbi Siskin

headed by Miss Ahti Haatenen, art April 27-28 at Northampton, Mass.

Bach, Mrs. George Fouser and Missi be Eddle O'Donnell, wrestling coach minstrels in "Ye Olde Wiggins Tav-May Stanley; "And the Glory of the at Yale who will speak on physical Lord" from "Messiah," Handel, cho-education. Officers for the coming is work the banquet Thursday eve-ning just one speaker—but he will be worth traveling 100 miles for. At the Thursday luncheon, Director Stowe Spencer, barltone; "For Un-to Us A Child Is Born," from the be omitted. "Messiah" "Handel, chorus".

Robbie Robinson of Sheffield, Eng-land. The local committee is Louis the following basis: Mory, John Brainerd, Raymond E.

Pinkham. The following members of the Branford Rotary Club are on a committee for the sale of Easter seals for crippled children; Walter Paim-er, Emil Nygard, T. Holmes Brack-

chorus "Kyrle" from the "Mass in G Major," Generali, chorus; "Sanc-tus and Benedictus," from the "Mass in G Major," Generali, chorus "Mass in G Major," Generali, chorus Nuptial March, Widor, Mr. Beckwith Nuptial March, Widor, Mr. Beckwith yesterday during the Activities erman, Sidney V. Osborn, Rev. Ro-

bert Plumb, and John Rogers. The seals are one cent each and Margaret Holmes, Marie Laich, Flor ence Ceccolini, Margaret Estrom, for the following purposes; To pur-Marle Zvonkovie, Dorcas Jacocks, chase crutches, wheel chairs, x--Stephen Cigich, John Pauk, and Wil rays, special treatment, special iam Ivaskevicz. shoes and casts for crippled child-Marie Zvonkovic was chairman of ren in over 70 cities and towns all over the state.

The play was directed by Miss To help the Newington Home for Rita Sullivan, faculty sponsor of the commercial club. To help the Newington Home for Crippled Children furnish treat-ment and equipment which the state does not provide.

To maintain the Winsted clinic which cares for 120 patients. To

help the Bridgeport clinic. To furnish case worker and physiother apist to help the handicapped in their homes. To foster the "Lone Craftsmans Shop" where handi-capped men and women are helped to earn money for themselves.

Mr. and Mrs Owen McKeon of 189 English Street, New Haven an- manager of the local office, Albert nounce the birth of a son, David Weed of the Hartford sales staff. Patrick, on March 16. Mrs. McKeon James Sherlock of the Niantic of-

Town Meeting Approves New Projects Approved For Proposal To Construct Rotary Club Branford, W.P.A. New Bridge And School

> Bonds For \$146,000 Will Be Issued, Of Which \$95,000 Is For Addition To High School And \$51,000 For Rebuilding Indian Neck Avenue Bridge.

> Between 350 and 400 citizens of Miss Langdale Branford who had assembled for Becomes Bride the special town meeting in the community House Tuesday evening voted overwhelmingly in favor

Miss Beverly Langdale, daughter of the proposals that the town conof Mr. and Mrs. Robert Langdale of struct a bridge on Indian Neck South Main Street, became the Avenue at a cost not to exceed bride of Robert Osborne Ritchie, \$51,000, and, an addition to the High catch basins have been installed at son of Mrs. Alice Ritchle in a pretty School at a cost not to exceed that point, and a temporary pipe home wedding Saturday afternoon \$95,000, and to take advantage of has been hald to keep the brook at 4:30 o'clock. The Rev. Charles R the special bonding act passed at away from the work. Work will SI mayen might be been and bee

fodils. Members of the immediate Discussion of these matters families attended the wedding and brought out some objections but the reception which followed. The bride, escorted down the stair left no doubt that the meeting fa-

The bride, escorted down the stair vored the proposals offered. way by her father, entered the liv-The meeting also voted affirmaing room to the strains of the wedding march played by Miss Roberta town sell to Charles Smalley the

tively on the proposals that the

Baldwin, planist. The bridal gown was a princess model of white satin and chantilly lace, designed with long, fitted sleeves and a high neck line. The bride's white tulle vell was arranged from a lace cap, and she carried an arm bouquet of white

carnations and white sweet pens. Mrs. Harold W. Barker, (Barbara Langdale) sister of the bride, as matron of honor, was attired in an orchid organdie frock, fashioned in princess style with puffed sleeves. She carried a bouquet of spring flowers: As junior bridesmuld, Hace Louise Langdale, younger sister of the bride with admirable despatch and efficiency watter. Frank destate ney had been sletted modefator, her had been sletted modefator,

quet of flowers. Thomas Ritchie of Hamden serv-

blue hat and accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

Mill Street, over tracks formerly there would be a certain number of used by the Shoreline Railroad. The local unemployed put to work on

used by the Shoreline Railroad. The local unemployed put to work on project also calls for the widening the job. of 3,019 feet of Mill Street, a cut-off road between Route 100 and Board of Finance favored both the Route 80. The total cost of the pro-ject is \$8,520.00. The federal contri-bution for labor is \$7,021.00. Cost to here to work on Solution for labor is \$7,021.00. Cost to here to work on the solution for here to work on there to work on there to work on t the town will be \$008.

and sales meeting inaugurating the annual spring campaign. There so Avenue, drainage project where a the High School, primarily to ac-so Avenue, drainage project where a the High School, primarily to ac-

settling basin is being constructed comodate 300 junior. high school near Jean Street, which will pick pupils now housed in Laurel Street up drainage from various lines in school under very crowded condit-

Eliza Bowhay property in Stony Creek for the sum of \$1,000, and that the town accept a deed from Thomas O'Brien, Jr., to land in Home Place. It then adjourned until May 18 at 3 p. m. when it will reconvene in the Town Hall to vote

Louise Langdale, younger sister of mey had been bletted moderator, the bride, wore a dress of aquamar-ine net and carried a Colonial bou-clock. First Selectman Gurdon uet of nowers. Thomas Ritchie of Hamden serv-ed as best man for his brother. Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie left, for a marking the reception for the serve time awaiting action to the formation of the serve time awaiting action to the server time action to the server to the server time action to the server time action to the server time action to the server to t Mrs. Ritchie left for a wedding town meeting. The War Depart-trip, the bridewearing for travel-ling, a navy blue ansamble with ment he said insisted woon a draw trip, the bridewearing for travel-ling, a navy blue ensemble with blue hat and accessories and a cor-sage of gardenias. for the present.

New WPA Project Scheduled Soon A new WPA project, just approved and scheduled to be started soon in East Haven provides for the demol-ishing of the old concrete bridge in Mill Street, over tracks formerly

he town will be \$008. Work is progressing on the Rus- the construction of an addition to

plan of the Board was the

Scholarships Are Offered By Rensselaer

Scholarships covering tuition charges of the Rensselaer-Poly-technic Institute. This year the R. P. I. Alumni of Connecticut has been granted authority to nominate two candidates for these awards

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icut, who is the New Haven District Member of the Scholarship Committee. All applications should be nade by March 31.

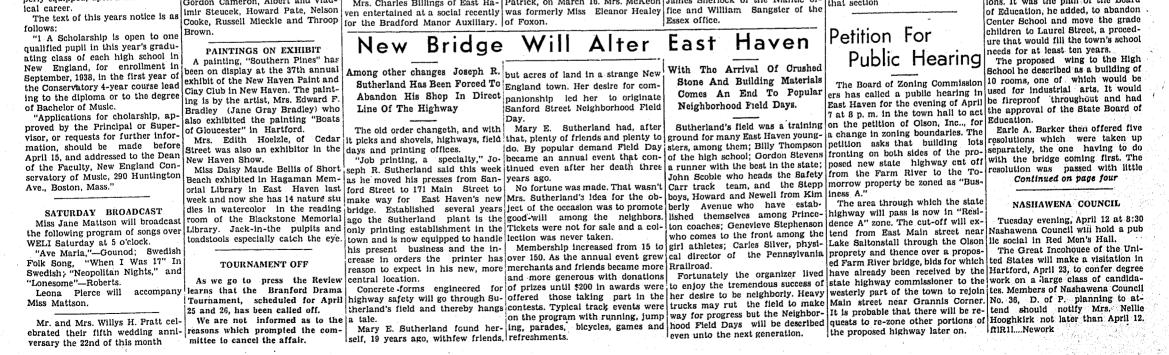
EMPLOYES DINNER

A turkey dinner was served Tuesday evening in the local office of the Connecticut Light & Power Co. in Montowese Street to about 30 employes. This was the annual dinner

were talks by Vincent R. Klernan,

4 Character and Qualities of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

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Page Two 3:30-Mary Morrissey, soprano 3:45-Tabernacle Choir and Or-Radio Program

Bridgeport and New Haven 3:10--Ints and Encores 3:15--Bill Roder's Montana SUNDAYS

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Weather Service 8:45 A M-Yankee Network News 4:30-New Haven Elks Club 5:00-Anna Unger Feinstein 5:15-Trans-Radio News 5:30-Hendliners of Today 5:45-Star Notes

6:00-Roger Wessman's Orchestra 6:30-Sign Off

MONDAY, APRIL 4 Dancing

8:00-Today's Almanac 8:15-Devotions, Rev. B. Rivers 8:30-Waterbury Varieties 0.00_Marion Reyonlds, organ 9:30-Trans-Radio News 9.45-The Bigelow Twins 10:00-WELI Does the Town 11:00-To beannounced 11:15-Monitor Views the News 11:30-Games of Melody 11:45-Mary Lane, soprano 12:00-Noonday Lenten Services 12:45-Street Interviews 1:00-New Haven Ad Club 1:30-Danceland Ballroon 2:00-Unity Program 2:15-American Family Robinson 2.30-Doris Peck Entertains 2:45-Trans-Radio News 3:00-Salon Favorites 3:30-League of Nations 3:45-Arthur L. Oriffiths 4:00-It Happened in Hollywood 4:15-Margaret Shepard, planis 4:30-Story Town expretss 4:45-Hal Roble leno 5:00-Fliriation Walk 5:30-To be announced 6:00-Newspaper of the Air

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4:45-Lillian Marcus, songs 5:00-Street Interviews 5.15-Vie Arden's Orchestra an 5:30-Flirtation Walk

1:00-Newspaper of the Air 6:30-Sign off

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6 nrty 7:45—Trans-Radio News

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Elida B. Sterling

2:15—Front Page Drama 2:30-Doris Peck Entertains 2:45-Trans-Radio News

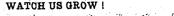
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3:30-Tabernacle Choir and 3:45 Sports Personalities 4:00-Poli Ambassadors 4:30-Answer Me This 4:45-Jeannette Plant, song 5:00-Street Interviews 5:15-Flirtation Walk

6:00-Newspaper of the Air

3:15-Anne DelGrasso, song

6:30 Sign off LOG of the U.S. MARINES

THE PRESIDENT'S OWN

From a crude little band of fifes cern and longing for them. It From a crude little band of lifes would be a fine example to all of and drums to one of the leading their associates. It would strengthmilitary bands in the country en their own character. It would marks the span of 140 years that open fields of usefulness that are has been covered by the United Sta- worth a good deal has been covered by the united sta-tes Marine Band. On its long march Just now, in these Lenten days, the band has virtually changed its we are celebrating Him who "came trademark from ratilesnakes to not to be ministered unto, but to symphonies under a score of f_{1-} minister, and to give his life a ransymphonles under a score of fa-mous leaders, including the great som for many." Could you do a John Philip Sousa. Colled rattlesnakes were painted on the drums of the Marines who fought in the Revolution. Shrill Iffes screeched the call to arrhs for Clean, white pige? the fighting forebears of the present Marine Corps. But fifes. drums 12:00-Noonday Lenten Services and fighters faded out of the picture along with the memory of our struggle for independence.

when the Corps was reorganized in done, les 1798, and with them came a new And, counting, find ambilion. The Marines warited a real band, something more melod-tions there there is a solution of the real band, something more melod-ious than the monotoious rhythm of file and drum. With a few horns, clarinets and oboes they started along the musical trail to national In 1800 the band moved from well spent."

Philadelphia to Washington when that city was only a name, and that city was only a name, and since that time has played at the inaugurations of our Presidents and at hundreds of national or diplom-atic functions. (perplexed) — "Why, dear?" atle functions.

7:00- Early Morning Dancing grounds. On more solemn occasions it played the funeral dirge for Zachary, Taylor, Lincoln, Garfield

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a new interest in religion generally, at least so it seemed. And he de-clared that people had never paid such close attention before while he was preaching, or seemed so cager for a closer look at him. Well, I am not going to try any uch expedient as that to get people to go to church. It might draw

a crowd, but I fear the motives would not be of the highest. But when I think of the fine oung men and women around Short Beach who do not go to church it fills me with a deep con-

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> The party will be at the home of write Son-day would repeatedly suggest to us that we should make it in fact a recurring symbol and expression of His great victory for us all. It is a new idea, but well worth thnking about.

> > PREACHERS PELLETS Religion is rites, ceremonies, things that men do for God, but Christianity is something that God

-Dr. H. W. Bieber The difference between catching

men and catching fish is that you catch fish that are allye and they die; you catch men that are dead and bring them back to life. . -Dr. Herbert Lockyer

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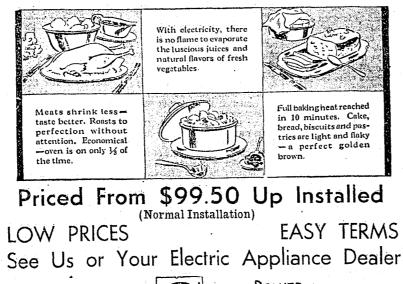
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News Of General Interest To Women

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Crock O' Smacks

Surprises For The Spring Appetities

ing, have refreshments that are both seasonal and simple. Appetites, after the long winter, have become rather dull, and nothing can e more tempting at this season than a crisp, colorful Spring salad. This may be prepared in advance, To the melted butter add the cream for dessert. Recipes for the to prevent scorching. Serve on cris salad, a rich ice cream, and sug- toast gestions for simple sandwich comb-

inations are given below: Walnut Nougat Ice Cream

1 cup milk 1 teaspoon gelating 3 egg yolks 1/4 cup white sugar Few grains salt 1-3 cup brown sugar 1-3 cup walnut meats 1/2 pint cream

teaspoons vanilla ¼ cup white sugar and a few grains tomatoes, chopped onion, parsley, salt in the top of a double boiler, and water. Simmer for 20 minutes. stirring constantly until a coating Melt butter, add flour, salt and is formed on the spoon. Add brown pepper and stir until smooth. Add sugar and boil. When cold add milk and stir until thickened. Add chopped nut meats and vanilla and the salmon mixture, strain, and

ation, which is very attractive, fol-lows: Sliced tomatoes, sliced cucum Put 2 egg whites, 1 large cup Mr. and Mrs. William Rice of ber, chopped sweet cucumber pickle, brown sugar and ¼ cup water in Montowese Street are recovering watercress, served with French the double boiler. Have water boil- from illness.

tion in all public schools of this 91% regularly.

Latest footwear vogue for cattle 13% never read books. in Czechoslovakia is a galosh type 4% never read magazines. In Czechosłowich is is glucost opper of rubber overshoe, according to the Health Officers News Digest, Rockefeller Center. It is used for their protection against hoof and mouth disease. April 10. Business is business. So when their protection against hoof and mouth disease. April 10. Beatrice Kelsey of Stony Creek has been elected president of the whiftled Union in Madison. Dither officers are; vice-president, Barbara Carr of Branford. secretary, Day and upon it they have predi-

ompositor, will tell you that "e" is long."

By FISHER BROWN and NAT FALK

For the informal Spring gather- 1 lb. mushrooms, sliced 5 tablespoons melted butter 115 tablespoons flour 1/2 teaspoon salt Pepper 16 cup thin cream

and will save the hostess much sliced mushrooms and cook for worry and rush at the last minute. about three minutes. Add salt and Served with this salad might be a pepper, dredge with the flour, and few simple sandwiches, black olives, add the cream. Cook for another pickles, coffee, and possibly ice five minutes, stirring continually

> 1 lb, can pink salmon 1 cup canned tomatoes 1 small onion tablespoon chopped parsley 2 cups water 4 tablespoons butte 4 tablespoons flour 3 cups milk 1/2 teaspoon salt

Turn the salmon, without drain-Scald the milk, gelatine, egg yolks, ing, into a saucepan and add the

Pepper

Spring Salad Arrange on lettuce sections of to-ded green pepper, green onlons, and measuring, then sifted twice with watercress. Serve with French Dres-sing. Another Spring Salad combin-which is years for a very tasty, informal dish. Memorial Library in East Haven. Bessie C. Smith of Branford has completed 25 years of service with the Southern, New England Tele-phone Co. For a very tasty, informal dish. M. Beaumont, Chief Chef suggests Dried Beef A La King. The following recipe serves six 2 tablespoons butter 1 tablespoon minced onion To Towr

The University of Chicago, in a Church in Guilford. It is required that safety educa-tion shall be a subject of instrue-nearly all adults read newspapers, Mrs. Dorothy Barclay of East Haven has returned to her studies at St. Margaret's school in Waterbury. 41% read magazines.

34% read books

Any printer, especially a hand-"Cancel order. Can't wait that Dorothy Spuri of North Guilford, cated a list of practical "don'ts".

GUTTA-PERCHA ?

Branford. What Do You Know About Health?

1. WHAT IS ST. VITUS'S JOHN JOHN the new slate of officers BELL?

A class will be confirmed at Tabor

utheran Parsonage this afternoon So: with Mrs. A. T. Bergquist as hostess, _____

Riverside News Let I

Hilton Avenue.

Answers: 1. A disorder, us-ually of childhood, characterized by irregular, spasmod-ic; involuntary movements of the limbs or facial muscles. An old superstition was that dancing be-fore the image of the matrice, which he il-lustrated with his own drawings, was one of his most valuable contribu-tions. The dried milky juice of an evergreen tree of the Malay Archi-pelago, employed in the manufac-nard sunshine in conjunction with a well-balanced daily diet rich in milk, fresh fruits and vegetables. is a patient in Grace Hospital.

in New Jersey. .



Lester F. Scott, National Executive of the Camp Fire Girls, accepts the first sheet of National Wildlife Restoration Week stamps from the first sheet of National Wildlife Restoration Week stamps from Frederick F, Jordan (right) director of Wildlife Week, March 20th to 26th. Camp Fire Girl Rita Squittieri and her 250,000 Camp Fire sisters will distribute stamps in connection with their Birthday Con-servation project being celebrated all during Morch.

Famous Chef

1/4 lb. dried beef 6 tablespoons flour 3 cups milk

 watercress, served with French the double boller, Have water boll- from illness.
 beta farding on lettuce, garnished with sing and cook 7 minutes, beating all the served to the served number of a single served with vanilla.
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TIPS

Lutheran Church, Palm Sunday, Much in the manner of the par-

Barbara Carr of Branford, secretary, Day and upon it they have preditreasurer, Roger Bishon of Guilford

and publicity, Winthrop Smith of There are two general classificaand publicity, Winthrop Smith of There are two general elassifica-Branford. There are two general elassifica-tions of fibres in the average fam-judge Edward L. Reynolds will Fabrics made from these fibres in the set of the executive board preside as toastmaster at the 54th must be washed separately, for anniversary dinner April 7, of New vegetable fibres generally require the executive advance designs Though there of must be dealth of the executive advance designs the soli tests, and already numerous preceding the meeting. Haven Lodge No. 25, B. P. O. E. The more strenuous treatment than was a noticeable decline of platindinner will mark the installation of can be given to those belonging in um blondes at this market the range

ie animal group.

 Millord announce the birth of a vegetable fibres, and as shown by daughter, Miriam Amy in Grace Bendix home laundry researches, Hospital on March 25. Mrs. Hugins have considerable resistance to wheat, autumn Kostanje, Kenmore, was Amy Farnham.
 Bendix home laundry researches, have considerable resistance to wheat, autumn Kostanje, Kenmore, amber, dark amber, french mahogany. English brown and Old World reappear lyear after year.

 Tabitha Society will meet at Lutheran Parsonage this alternoon
 be subjected to high temperatures, so:
 Am per grouping for the Milling

Don't let woolens get too dirty; wash them frequently, but don't let them be soaked in standing wa-World tone.

Terhune Pond, Short Beach Road bon't soak silks or synthetics case goods by a Rockford firm Leroy Murray is ill at his home in overnight; don't rub or boil them, showing at Grand Rapids.

tive bleach. Don't hang sheets and table- pleces in a few years. It seems that Mr. and Mrs William Clark of cloths from corners or edges; fold all newspapers are becoming mod-Cliff Street were week end visitors them hem to hem, wrong side out, ernized, restyled, eye-conditioned, or and hang one-third over the line. something

Your Child And Sleep Very Integral Part Of The School Healthy And Vital Life, Says By Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND

CHOCOLATE MILK 'Is it all right to serve chocolate

"Is it all right to serve chocolate "Is it all right to serve chocolate milk at school?" At one time this topped the flood of questions coming to me from par-ents and teachers. Now it is rare, have been ráised and because parents insisted upon high grade imitk aud chocolate. In case the question is still trou-blessone, however, here are the points to consider: Does the milk the dairy sanitary and approved? Are the bottles or containers pro-perly sterilized? Is whole milk or perly sterilized? Is whole milk or the tatter and turce's point of view are an-perly sterilized? Is whole milk or the tatter and turce's point of view are an-perly sterilized? Is whole milk or the tatter and turce's point of view are an-perly sterilized? Is whole milk or the tatter and turce's point of view are an-perly sterilized? Is whole milk or the tatter and turce's point of view are an-perly sterilized? Is whole milk or the tatter and turce's point of view are an-the tatter and turce's point of view are an-the bottles or containers pro-perly sterilized? Is whole milk or the tatter and turce's point of view are an-ter the bottles or containers pro-perly sterilized? Is whole milk or the tatter and turce's point of view are an-ter the bottles or containers pro-perly sterilized? Is whole milk or the tatter and turce's point of view are an-ter the bottles or containers pro-perly sterilized? Is whole milk or the tatter and turce's point of view are an-ter the point is, to discover what the tatter and turce's point of view are an-ter the point is, to discover what

perly sterilized? Is whole milk or from nature's point of view are an- The point is, to discover what ned milk used? What is the inin and are consequently eir- one's particular sleep requirements r fat content? outter fat content?

Is the chocolate of good quality, that demand compliance. Sleep is noter approved sanitary condi-one does not need to be unusually the candie at both ends and thus one of these imperatives.

use sanilary methods? The same in the program of living, With social the last word, question applies to the employees and commercial recreations more or Getting Children To Kat Information on these points may is a too general tendency to consi-information on these points may is a too general tendency to consi-children all of the time trying to

be obtained from official milk con- der the bedroom as a place of last get them to cat this and that. They trol agencies, local and state health resort, rather than as a very inte- tell of the dangers of maintitrition departments and state or county gral part of healthy and vital life. —a subject concerning which most agricultural officers or experiment Of course, it is quite true that boys and girls are strangely cold. A stations. When all findings are satisfac- ent people. However, most adults be—is to show the child the social

chopped nut meats and vanilla and fold in the cream, beaten. Note: When beating cream is frozen ice cream, beat only until cream retains form. Do not allow the cream to be whilpped until it namon and ½ teaspoon lemon ex-Spring Satad

To Town the will to do them, do not in the expects the special attention that least alternate the fact that nature thicky feeders seem to think is

Trimmings on the new collarless that the body habitually obtains should make it a point to learn to coats indicate the strong new trend the amount of sleep she dictates as at-and to like-nearly everything for more lady-like fashions Old- the minimum for abounding health that might be set before him in a

By now, your favorite daytime Developed from a French seed-By now, your favorite daytime Developed from a French Seed. frock may be a little tired of that ling, the Golden State Rôse, a flow-sparkling ellp or chunky necklace, or of annazing beauty and vigor, Why don't you give it a completely has been named the official rose for new facade with a brief bolero? the 1030 Golden Gate International Make it of seit word in a really und Expedition Make it of soft wool in a really vig- Exposition.

New Finishes Highlight Spring Furniture Market

orous color.

was still from very blonde to ehe

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis H. Hugins of Milford announce the birth of a vegetable fibres, and as shown by hogany finishes were those which

A new grouping for the Milling

Riverside Fire Company No. 6 has been called out to several fires this week. Among them a meadow fire on the Shutsky land in Talmadge Avenue, a grass fire in Short Beach Road at the LaBonte property and another brush fire near the Charles Warm iron when ironing woolens. Among the medium tones--- which

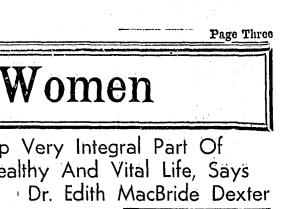
and never wring out by twisting. Don't dry white cottons and lin- It might be well to save a few Mr. Amos Jockson of Vera Street ens indoors; sunshine is an effec- copies of current issues of newspa-a patient in Grace Hospital.

ment Station at New Haven, as a sition and drainage. She will also

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINTS White Bread Or Brown? By Dr. James A. Tobey -

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By Dr. Edith MacBride Dexter face by refusing to obey her in this

tions? The dairymen known to be in many persons, both old and young, good health and clean and do they sleep is not given its proper place lieve it or not, nature always has

quirements are less exacting than pare half a dozen special dishes. for most of us before they plan for College dining rooms will serve food a restricted program. Desire to do for the bunch and mama's darling other things rather than sleep, and is likely to go hungry if he or shi

Hostesses are Mrs. Scott W. Gil-Better management and fertili-bert and Mrs. Rufus S. Shepard. Miss Hood is a niece of Raymond

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THE WAY OF DICTATORSHIP

WHERE THE MONEY GOES

CROSSED FINGERS

in face of falling business, they called a sit-down strike.

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Thursday, March 31, 1938 THE TOWN MEETING

that his native Virginia had no Lincoln with dictatorial powers similar institution. The great dem- during the Civil War? gathering.

the ballot could have been secret, rumor that the Balcarie Islands

Finally, the whole idea of the meeting would have seemed novel true, Ilaly will be in a fine positive meeting would have seemed novel true, Ilaly will be in a fine positive meeting would have seemed novel true, Ilaly will be in a fine positive meeting and here to become Italian property is meeting would have seemed novel true, Ilaly will be in a fine positive meeting and here to be communications from the national expital, and the frame such things to say about them. For the people of a town to decide upon the spending of their own money for their own money fo about them. For the people of a would also mean one more threat town to decide upon the spending of their own money for their own local needs is a procedure foreign to an understanding with Musso-local needs is a procedure foreign to an understanding with Musso-local needs is a procedure foreign to an understanding with Musso-local needs is a procedure foreign to an understanding with Musso-local needs is a procedure foreign to an understanding with Musso-local needs is a procedure foreign to the total compensation paid to employees in 1937 amounted to the contrary, typical of American industries today. In support of this, the Department of Commerce recently esti-astounding that it's going to take mated that the total compensation paid to employees in 1937 amounted a special committee of experts to decide it officially."

EACH TO HIS TASTE

The Editor recently had an in- It would be a fine thing to see Those who wondered if Homer Martin, President of the CIO's the time American citizen. His views might tragic for the world. be summarized by two statements. that so long as the people of any country desire a certain form of YOU AND INDUSTRY Minnesota. Employees of the plant are members of the Automobile Land where we hope to see government it is none of our affair, and that we are too prone to think that because democracy WHAT IS INDUSTRY With cooperation of all elements to overcome the recession and vertice works with us_it, would be an

not to become so deeply concerned dustrial job. other over the merits of democracy or monarchy. He had already seen the bitterness that developed be-tween the "French party" and the "English party" in American following the French Revolution. We have with us also a tendency to become sharp with each other to be come sharp with each other to the to the doctor and to be come no direct concern.

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National attitudes in such matters are very largely a matter of tradition. Our traditions have to de equality; our national heros have been Washington the liberator and with the love of personal liberty the rule of the people, and hatred of tyranny,

suited to some countries, there

How is it with the European peoples? Germany's greatest national hero is the benevolent des New England Press Association pot Frederick the Great. Italy remembers the golden age of the Entered as second class matter, great "Roman Peace," when Cotober 18, 1928, at the Post Office Rome ruled the world under the at Branford, Conn., under Act of absolute rule of the Caesars. Russia recalls that her greatest progress was made under the rule of two autocrais, Catherine the Great and Peter the Great.

Is it any wonder that these peo-Thomas Jefferson once declared ples, in the stress of the post war that the New England town meet- period, turned for national securing gave a perfect training for ity to the rule of the strong man1 elf-government, and regretted For that matter did we not clothe

al treaties establishing official government control of all newspapers. AFTERWARDS WHAT?

any voter who eared to attend, rich or poor, well-known or ob-seure, of any race, color or creed. This privilege of universal suff-rage was unknown in Jefferson's things develop in the Iberian pen-things develop in the Iberian pentitic develop in the Iberian pentitic develop in the Iberian pentitic develop in the Iberian penti rage was unknown in Jetterson's tange develop in the Iberian pen-day, and it is by no means univer-sally followed in the world of to Several questions present them and assume the data of the local data and assume the second data and the second

restricted right to voice his opin-ions, and several took advantage the other European totalitarian Senator said in a radio speech the other day that 98 per cent of Ameri-tion. of the opportunity. This privilege states, Germany and Italy? Shall ca's city newspapers are biased. What he meant was that they did not

vote of each man counted as much got for the very important aid Senator road lies dictatorship. as that of the next, Moreover, if which Mussolini has given to the a sufficient number had so desired Franco party. If the persistent

Finally, the whole idea of the are to become Italian property is

to the practice in most parts of lini, and there are runners that the world. Who wants to change such a thought of British support for his regime But if the Ludie Bubbay state of affairs for Fascism, Com- regime. But if the India Rubber of business than many persons believe and that their stake is even That Broke The Plains," the govmunism, or any other form of cen-tralized control? Man of Downing Street can solve the Mediterranean situation safey for all parties involved he will be the supreme statesman of all

teresting conversation with a man the slaughter in Spain ended, but Automobile Workers unit, had his fingers crossed when he recently an of European birth who is now an the aftermath may be far more nounced the union had abandoned the sit-down strike, apparently are now in the position of heing able to say "I told you so."

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WHAT IS INDUSTRY

equally good system for any other A job in industry does not consist it would appear timely for the labor leaders to not only announce Or may be CCC people. We are inclined to agree merely of a man at work. There abandonment of such tactics, but to enforce the abandonment.

over the relative merits of Euro- the radio, money for the doctor and AIRPLANE PILOT SEES pean systems with which we have the dentist. The butcher, the baker and the

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EMPTY! WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

> A careful bit of behind the scene schools uncared for. It would be ffectively, the wage-nour bill hopes John Longgard. offectively, the wage-nour oil hopes John Longgard. In reply Millon Bradley said that lions of times, without any highly In the normalization may not a single the part of the Board recognized the town's paid lawyer to argue their cause. gressional pigeon hole. Instead, the stage is being set for building program would better be people who apparently were wise

By JAMES PRESTON

in an eleventh hour fight. The strategy began when it re-cently became apparent that most all members of Congress are anxious L. Balley urged that the meeting ioi tow the advice of the Board A motion to vote by check list and ballot was made by John Bar-the story is told of a man who was found dead, and was identified as being the son of a very rich man. The story is told of a man who was found dead, and was identified and ballot was made by John Bar-the story is told of a man who was found dead, and was identified as being the son of a very rich man. ing hard campaigns before next No-vember's "reckoning" at the polls. Upon the motion of H. L. Whit-pensive clothing and placed in a

can then be effected.

2 Limit additional presidential tional authority. messages and requests to recom-The superintendent stated fur-tech, he no longer claimed the ocrat would undoubtedly have We cannot measure our neigh-been tremondously interested and bors by our own yardstick. As pleased had he been present at the long as they do not attack us we there so how as this; No dictator can forse himself into power and stay pleased had he been present at the long as they do not attack us we there so how as his meanly nearly for which legislation will be sought of the been present at the long as they do not attack us we there so how as his papels and placed pleased had he been present at the long as they do not attack us we there so long as his people retain free speech and free, uncensored, 3 When the slate in both Houses for some years past, and that the in a pauper's grave. The badly dis-

al treaties establishing official government control of all newspapers. What he means is this: "You see that your newspapers say only nice" The plan is to have the wage-hour next fall of a very large class. He have had a decent burial."

In the first place it was open to any voter who cared to attend, what he means is this? I do see that your newspapers say only nice any voter who cared to attend, is here the first place it was open to any voter who cared to attend, is here the first place it was open to any voter who cared to attend, is here the first place it was open to any voter who cared to attend, is here the first place it was open to any voter who cared to attend, is here the first place it was open to attend, is here the first place it was open to any voter who cared to attend, is here the first place it was open to any voter who cared to attend, is here the first place it was open to any voter who cared to attend, is here the first place it was open to any voter who cared to attend, is here the first place it was open to any voter who cared to attend, is here the first place it was open to any voter who cared to attend, is here the first place it was open to any voter who cared to attend, is here the first place it was open to any voter who cared to attend, is here the first place it was open to any voter who cared to attend, is here the first place it was open to any voter who cared to attend, is here the first place it was open to any voter who cared to attend, is here the first place it was open to attend to attend, is here the first place it was open to attend to attend, is here the first place it was open to attend to attend, is here the first place it was open to attend to attend, is here the first place it was open to attend to attend, is here the first place it was open to attend to attend that during the only interview which the late george F. Baker, who left a fortune

with authorizing the bond issue. John Longgard asked for informa-

aerial survey firm to photograph was the opinion of H. M. Whiting ent exhibition, and will be opened 108,854 square miles of farm lands that a rate of from 2 to $2\frac{1}{2}$ % could to the public tomorrow. They are in as a start toward checking the per-los as a start toward checking the per-los as a start toward checking the per-los are to be paid off at the rate of sing room.

A large castern corporation has just issued a special annual re- After reading an announcement 1956 and 1957, in which latter year the old Rockefeller home, at 4W.

renment has released another \$50,000 cinema— "The River." This e is destined to show us that a lot of tax dollars are being spent fo the "upkeep" of ole man river. As if we taxpayers hadn't known it all

The latest large sit-down strike to be called since Martin made My country, 'tis of thee,

We all depend!

The government will foil For what we spend.

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The school building proposal, however, developed a discussion of some length. Frederick Houde quesoned the wisdom of building new quarters for the Junior High School and leaving the needs of the grade

trategy has come to light in con- better sense and better economy, he knowledge-Even a fool, when he neetion with the increasing talk of declared, to construct a larger holdeth his peace is counted wise-in early adjournment of Congress. Junior High and lower grades. He Surely the writer of those words And if the strategists do their work was supported in this position by knew what he was writing. They

"pressure" passage of such a bill an an eleventh hour fight.

all members of Congress are anxious and barlot was made by John bar-to get back home as early as pos-side and opposed by J. Edwin Brain-The wealthy man was notified, and sible—what with most of them fac-erd, G. A. R. Hamre and others, he made plans for a very expensive

vember's "reckoning" at the poils. Upon the motion of H. L. white pensive clothing and placed in a ing the priveledge of the floor was costly coffin. As it was about to be Briefly, the strategists are advance granted to Raymond E. Pinkham, ing along this line: 1 Let Congress proceed with the Pinkham stated that the housing wealthy man noticed that his supplan to clear the slate of all current of a junior high school and the posed-to-be son's lower jaw had asures in the belief adjournment lower grades under the same roof dropped down, and he could see was not advocated by any enduca- that the man had false teeth. Know

pleased had he been present at the low many pleased had he been present at the low presen

Rooms Put

firmatively without discussion. The

Stray Thoughts

By Crump J. Strickland

Keep The Mouth Shut

"He that spareth his words hath

eeting adjourned at 9 o'clock.

 $\begin{bmatrix} 88,000 \text{ a year until 1955, with pay-}\\ ments of $9,000 \text{ provided for in arranged exactly as they were in$

GET AN IDEA FIRST

Bedtime-and an excellent "story-telling" snap. Learn to build your pictures around a central idea.

BEFORE you snap a picture, do yawning and stretching, in pajamas. Byou have in your mind a clear Rubbing sleepy eyes. Talking to her dea of what you want the picture dolls. Playing house. Poring over D you have in your mind a clear fulboling sleepy eyes. Takking to her iden of what you want the pleture of "say"? This is important, because every pleture books. Leaving for kinder-garten. Helping Mother in the pleture needs a central "pleture idea" to give it life and meaning. Especially, every pleture with per-sons in t needs some sort of action (or activity) to give it interest. By "action" I don't mean rapid motion, but merely that il:e person pletured should be doing something. For example, suppose you have a small daughter, and every now and then you want a new pleture of her. Well, don't just get her to stind in a corner of the backyard, and look at the camera while you snap. Relate the picture to her personal life, her daily activities. Look at these ideas: A pleture of her elimbing out of bed in the morning (you can take it at night, really). A smap of her

with him on both points. Washington, in his Farewell ad-dress, warned his fellow citizens be investors. Then, you have an in-telligent management, there must be investors. Then, you have an in-telligent management, there must be investors. Then, you have an in-telligent management, there must be investors. Then, you have an in-PRICES ON A LEVEL a recent issue of American Roofer Those who would have us toll averages about the same in the or on the roofs of American dwel- Let greenbacks swell the breeze over the affairs of Europe that they would quarrel with each other over the merits of democracy or monarchy. He had already seen

> on this side of the Atlantic-the consolation of being on this side of NEW COLOR INFLUENCE the Atlantic."-Business Week.

of the opportunity. This privilege states, Germany and Italy's Shall ca's city newspapers are biased. What he meant was that they did not of free speech is one which we do not value highly enough, considered what steps of the area is been anong the nations of the carth. Write a memory addit in town had the right to vote, and the will be what reward Italy is to with Voltaire rather than Hitler and the Senator, for down the Ilitler. The AAA has contracted with an area to bear interest of the carth. Writing interest carts and the What reward Italy is to with Voltaire rather than Hitler and the Senator, for down the Ilitler. The AAA has contracted with an area to bear interest of the city of New York for permanance gram.

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rage was unknown in Jefferson's things develop in the iteration per-day, and it is by no means univer-sally followed in the world of to-day.

ABUNDANCE

Workers unit. To enforce their demands for a sharp increase in wages Social Security, Loans from HOLC

With cooperation of all elements to overcome the recession and

Our hands we needn't soil;

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Yellow Gold For **Glasses** Forseen

Demand Of Public For New Styles **Reason** For Switch

increased price placed on gold in

has been given a permit to build an illustrated by a scale model of the tabernacle made by her husband, The return of yellow gold for

C. O. Sacks, the artist. _____ Foxon Home Economics Group Foxon Home Economics Group will meet April 14 to devote a meet- The Young Republican club will est vogue by W. J. Wrighton, chief ing to the use of sewing machine sponsor a card party and dance in metallurgist of the American Opti-attachments and table setting. Miss Frances Whitcomb of the be from 8 to 10 with dancing from before the Guild of Prescription

addition to her premises.

EAST HAVEN

Anne D. Kelly of 32 Palmettotthe Fireside Fellowship and will b

 Farm Bureau will be leader.
 10 to 12.

 Members of the Auxiliary of Har-ry R. Bartlett Post will hold a din-ner at the Sea Shell, East River to-mer at the Sea Shell, East River to Inter the berown of the will hold a din-served.
 Out and the berown of the morrow evening at 6:30. Those who plan to attend are asked to notify Christ Church parish will hold a this country. The latter factor, he Mrs. Frank M. Dooley, Jr.

Thirty-nine bables were exam-ed at the last Child Welfare Confer Home-made cakes, ples, Easter A similar desire for expensive ence. Attending Dr. Vincent Bal-letto were Miss Lora Webster, R. N., afternoon tea will be served. Mrs. Murial Borden, R. N., Mrs. Jo-

will give its opening musicale in where he represented the Kolynos ment of colored golds and non-cor the Library April 6. The public is Co. Some of those taking part are; MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED Sylvia, sung by Charles Hobro: Ed-

ward Simoni, two Chopin plano sel-lections; Ruth Atwood, planist, Va-proaching marriage of Miss Tessia and red pink. leik by Mokrey's and Dance Negre by Scott. Mr. and Mrs. Collis T. Wrightg-Heights, N. Y. The coremony will be

ton, Prospect Place announce the performed in Brooklyn, New York, Mother Cluck Cluck was busily birth of a son, Collis Thomas, Jr. April 3 at 3 o'clock. in New Haven Hospital, March 8. The Cloverettes 4H girls are making articles of clothing to be exhi-

Ars. Frank M. Dooley, Jr. Thirty-nine babies were exam-ham Avenue. Sale today from 2 until 5 at the sald, explains why buyers now in-home of Mrs. Archie Morse, 42 Kirk sist on the natural color of gold for decorative purposes.

 Mrs. Murial Borden, R. N., Mrs. Jo-seph Adams and Mrs. Walter Bus-sell.
 Jack Wait will spenk at the Bus-iness and Professional Men's Asso-ciation meeting Monday Noon. Mr.
 Its height. While gold, resembling platinum, was provided by adding iness and Professional Men's Asso-ciation meeting Monday Noon. Mr.

 The East Haven Musical Society
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EASTERN STAR TO MEET

Mrs. Diana F. Sacks of New York April 4. will lecture on "Christ in the Old]. The new bank will start next week in so fast that he spills it over the

Testament Tabernacle" in Christ with \$50. Church Sunday evening at 7:30. A Tree Social will be held, and "Where is Daddy Kadocket now The lecture is under the auspices of refreshments will be served.

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roding alloys used as bases. More

than 1,400 experiments with five elements were made before gold was successfully produced in such

cleaning the run-yard of corn af-ter Daddy Kadocket had finished his breakfast. She turned to her little daughter olted at the 4-H Round-Up in Georgia Chapter No. 48, O. E. S., and clucked, "Chick Adee, I believe will hold a regular meeting in the your rooster father gets more carechapter rooms Monday evening, less every day. I put his corn in a

large pan but he digs his beak into Mother? Peep ,peep He promised to

Show me a new place to find stick is stiff today." he flock of Plymouth Rocks at the morning. Mother Cluck Cluck did dinner of Chicken's Salad. other side of the wire. What he not gave him permission. Peep,

Sisted the downy intic Chick Adec I do not like stew do you? Peep, tion and Athletics at Connectative helping her mother clean the yard. "Peep peep." State College announces the ad-"Run along then Chick Adec and ask him to show you. If you get came to the new garden. Kadocket beginning in the fall of 1938. The

of grass around the edges like we ing goodles. had at Brother Kadoodle's birthday They scratched the soft earth dil-the Physical Education Department

should me where to get some fine her tiny toes on the turf,

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Mrs. Taft planted the first tree in Potomac Park near the statue of John Paul Jones. Viscountess John Paul Jones. Viscountes: Chinda, wife of the Japanese ambassador of that day, spaded the earth for the planting of the second The cherry blossom is Japan's more flower and is held in deep

ther's back and thanked him and Creek PTA will be held Tuesday at "He is in the yard cackling with "Brother went away early this then they all sat down to a tasty 8 p.m. in the school one week earl

other side of the wire. What he sees in those Biddies I do not un-derstand. They are good table birds but they haven't laid an egg this week. Farmer Gray was cross yes-terday, said they weren't worth the grain they ate and threatened to shut them up." I "Daddy Kadocket knows where to find the most delicious worms," in-sisted the downy little Chick Adee helping her mother clean the yard.

"Sk fint to show you. If you get came to the new garden. Radocket beginning in the fint of 1650. The nough we might have a juicy worm led his daughter to the spot where "land for dinner." "Goody-good. With green blades and bid her explore for the crawl-to and Recreation Activities."

arty?" "If you find worms enough. Get little ones if you can, they are the chicken tears came to Chick physical education teachers in the chicken tears came to Chick physical education teachers in the

Tuesday, traditionally welcomma-arrival of Spring. These first blog white with red calyx, are known snowliakes to the people of Japa

The "hadj" of honeynoo size tourists and habitual devotees of a annual cherry festival will be w

tourists and national devotees of annual cherry festival will be under way as the second block occurs. This will be signature the bursting of the double non-ered blossoms, the Fukurd fit but symbolic of happings, these flowers lend ther vival to be river scene, the each

call us early and we can come back ucation are cautioned to prepare norrow. Peep peep" suggested the themselves in the basic courses, prethe chick wiping away the tears requisite to the Physical Education with her fuzzy wing and then flew tion courses, and for admittance to over a strawberry plant to hurry the Division of Teacher Training. along at her father's side. They told Moth Cluck Cluck how advisability of continuing their

any worms but they were not to find study over a five-year period. again the following day. Mother Cluck Cluck nested Chick Adee to her warm breast and Physical Education for Men is head-blowd here on the basic schlarer for del by Genrer Van Bibber who here

with new mown grass. Chick Adee was so delighted that be becaused snowed the

look good?" Master of Chick Adee hovered around her iversity.

it? Peep, peep." "Me," chirped Kadoodle, thrusting

his fuzzy head into the room. Chick Adee jumped on her bro-

exerce by the people of the in-omation. In the parks of Tokyo are there are more than 50,000

sweetles." Chick Adee strutted along the path to the gate where Daddy Ka-soft head and said, "Never mind fered, are recognized as the most path to the gate where Daddy Ka-docket was chirping a most thrilling tate to the hens. He held his head high as he listened to the sille Bid-dies laugh at his stories... "Daddy Kadocket," ventured Chick Adee getting under her fa-ther's wing, "You said you would should me where to get some fine

"To be sure, to be sure, my little Chick Adec. Where is your Brother Kadoodle? He can get them. My bones are getting old. My left drum "Would you want it if you knew in Physical Education for the first

oday." fleid of study after the completion "Daddy let us go home and go to of their second year in college. roost early. Mother Cluck Cluck will Prospective majors in Physical Ed-

isappointed they were not to find study over a five-year period.

Master of Science from Boston Un-

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PTA NOTES NORTH GUILFORD

The North Guilford P T A will be There will be a special speaker, Dr. eld next Thursday evening in the Estelle Feldman, vocational guidschool with Miss Dorothy Roberts ance director of the Fair Haven s the speaker on children from 6 junior high school whose subject

Chelifuix Monday evening.

Momauguin At the annual meeting of the Mo-Beach and Indian Neck PTA and nauguin PTA Mrs. James McDon- the Mothers club have been invited ough was elected president. Other to attend. elections were vice-president, Mrs. Frank M. Dooley, Jr.; secretary, Mrs.

Charles Billings; treasurer, Mrs. Mrs. G. H. Bodycoat of Hopson George Hugo. William F. Fagerstrom was the speaker of the evening. Edward Hunson, P TA chairman of Safety, beth Blackstone was awarded door snoke on "Safety",

CONNECTICUT CONGRESS The theme of the annual conven-lon of the Connecticut Congress of Parents and Teachers will be "Build and Mrs. Charles L. Close,

ing for Tomorrow." The meeting will be held April 19-20 at the Hotel Bond, Hart- Charles Campbell of New Haven ford. The principal speaker will be will speak on "The Challenge of the Dr. Thomas W. Gosling, second Church to Men, Today," at the vice-president of the National Con- monthly meeting of the Men's clut gress of Parents and Teachers. Ho- of Trinity Church which will be tel Bond plans to entertain 1000 held April 7 at 6:30 P. M. Supper avention delegates.

by Trinity Aid. INTER-SCHOOL The Inter-School PT A met The Luther League Fellowshin Bush, Main Street, Short Heach. at 7:30 o'clock in Tabor Church.

HIGH SCHOOL In conjunction with the East Ha- and Mrs. Albert R. Contes of In-en High School Parent-Teacher dian Neck Avenue is in New Haven sociation there will be an exhibit Hospital. She received a fractured of work of the various high school skull in a recent fall. partments on April 27. All parents are invited.

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Apple pie or Fincappie and a second Tuesday: Homemade vegetable soup, Cranberry cocktail or Clam chowder FRIED OYSTERS with tartar sauce French fried potatoes Fresh vegetables Cole slaw salad Hot rolls Pineapple Custard pudding or Ice Cream Coffee Pineapple Custara pagang of -2 Wednesday: Little necks on the half shell, Pineapple juice or clam chowder CREAMED FRESH COD ON TOAST hard boiled egg garnish New green peas French fried potatoes Cole slaw salad Blueberry pie, Ice cream or Tapioca-Pecan Pudding Coffee

Clam chowder, Tomato juice or Little necks on the half shell GENUINE FILLET OF SOLE with tartar sauce French fried potatoes Buttered carrots Cottage cheese and pineapple salad Hot rolls Caramel Pudding with whipped cream or Sherbet Coffee

kissed her on the beak, chicken fas- ed by George Van Bibber who has hon, while Daddy Kadocket wash- a master's degree in physical edu-ed his comb and smoothed his plu- (cation from Purde University, Othage. "Cchik Adee wasn't so sorry when ment include Roy J. Guyer, N. P. E. she realized that the hens that got from Springfield College; J. O. Chris the worms might have wanted them tian, B. S., Hamline University: nore." [Donald S. White, B. S., Purdue Uni-Mother Cluck Cluck laughed and versity; Ivan Fuqua, B. S., Indiana clucked, "That was a good tender University; John Y. Squires, M. S., chick."

They went into the hen house and White, Christian and Fuqua are here on the feed box was a huge working towards master's degree worm salad heaped on the sides at Indiana, Minnesota and Mich

she hopped around the sunny coop has a master's degree from Columlaughing and cackling until her fa- bla University is head of the Dena ther said, "The chick that reached ment of Physical Education for Wothe garden must have been someone men and is assisted by Miss Elsie F. we know. Um Ummm. Doesn't it Paulson who holds the degree of

mother's toes and asked. "Who was

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Her than usual because of holy week will be "Character Building and Vo-cational Training for Children," n be held with the president, Mrs. J. connection with the subject of the year "The Child in School". Mem-

> MOTHER'S OLUB prize. Table prizes were won by Mrs. C. Henry Holsenbeck, Mrs William Kremsor, Mrs. Oscar Rank

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which will be will be served in the parish house

Mavis Coates, daughter of Mr.



Meadow and .Water Streets NEW HAVEN



Baseball

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THE BRANFORD REVIEW, THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1938 LATEST SPORT NEWS

SPORTS EDITOR

Milford Sports

Squads To Start

Practice Soon

JOSEPH M. ZAFFINO :-:

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Regardless of whether the con

Philadelphia or Detroit, Schmeling

Short Beach

Scouts Win Tilt

From Branford

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Few Of The Big Major Max Moves To Balk "Run-Around" Spring Football Practice League Baseball Club Heads, Always In Game With forebodings of a new run-ing this week informed American Representative Joe Jacobs that he Ing this week informed American Representative Joe Jacobs that he Ing this week informed American Representative Joe Jacobs that he Repres Most Basehall Magnates Made Their Fortunes In Other Fields_vent any technicality from depriv-

Some Inherit Teams They Own By Starting Baseball From The ing him of the chance to repeat Bottom Up-Others Inherit Clube From Their Bathere Bottom Up-Others Inherit Clubs From Their Fathers

It takes a lot of money to own a major league ball team, yet, out tight June 22, Schmeling will be of the 16 club presidents, including the late Judge Steve McKeever, here fifty-four days prior to the of Brooklyn, five have always been associated with the national date, he told Joe in a cable received game. Of this group two inherited their jobs from their fathers, while the other three moved up from the ranks.

The Bees' own Bob Quinn, Connie Mack, the Philadelphia Athledies' manager-president and Clark Griffith, the "Old Fox" of the Washington Senators, all started in baseball from the bottom, Quinn never was a major league manager, but baseball has always been his life, while, in the case of Mack and Griffith, playing and subsequently managing, led them into the front

In the vast majority of cases, blg loague club owners have been in professions totally unrelated to the port and, being interested in baseball, cither bought into or bought outright the teams after they had made their fortunes in other fields. In many cases these men have multiple interests, baseball being but

There is no more ardent follower of the game than Jake Ruppert, the portly bachelor who for years has owned the New York Yanks. Ruppert, as anyone having any interest in game at all knows, is a brewer and real estate operator, and he sank only a fraction of his fortune into the Yanks when he and A Hudson purchased them in 1915. Eight years later Huston sold his share to Ruppert and the lat-ter has had the team ever since

One of the newer club presidents is Walter O. Briggs of the Detroit Tigers, who took control of the club three years ago. Briggs has been a manufacturer of automobile bodies for many years and, like Ruppert. bought his way into baseball bechuse he loved the game and wanted to be connected with it.

Out in Chicago, large J. Louis his father, the "Old Rönian," Char-lay Comiskey, The elder Comiskey seems to be in great shape at the organized the White Sox when the Cardinal's spring training grounds Owens, If

tains Franchise.

Going Great Non GAGI The Short Beach Boy scouts play-ed a secand basbeall game with the Branford Troop, Short Beach win-ning the first by a score of 38-33. The second contest was quite dif-ferent however with Short Beach eking out by a small one point mar-gin. It was a thrilling game moreso in the inst quarter with Short Beach trailing. Rowley made a "sucker shot" to put Short Beach short lived and with 20 seconds to play Clark of Branford made a set · WARDON BERTHE

WARNEKE PARA Comiskey, czar of the White Sox, ... Lon Warnecke, former Chicago light of the close-game. The final took the team over on the death of Cubs twirler, new with the St. Louis score being 22 to 21.

American lengue came into being, in St. Petersburg, Fia. With Dizzy D. Rowley, c and Louis has never been connect-ed with any other business. (Continued on jidge seven) Frisch's Redbirds.

Contraction of the second Martin Set 1

tains Franchise. Ogdensburg, N. Y.-A tentative opening will continue at Smith Falls, Ont., franchise to Lee Wise of Atlantic City, N. J., was approved. The club will continue at Smith Falls under

said Rev. Harold J. Martin, league age the Ottawa Club. president, was arranged through

himself in good condition mentally STOOD ALONE practically every instance where of the center jump.

May 12 and closing Labor Day, was Wise as manager. adopted by the Canadian-American It was announced that George Ar-They Think Joe Should Sign Real- pions this Spring and he is one of DiMaggio Said Today That He's Not League here recently. The schedule, my of Providence, R. I., would man-lizing Jacob Ruppert Will Not Tilt the reasons. We can't organize with Fooling And Wants More Than Bid-Yanks Not Doing So Well Joe and Crosetti out. He ought to \$25,000 Or Else Will Stay Home

sind Rev. Harold J. Martin, league president, was arranged through co-operation of International League gue officials in an effort 60 over resulted in a new schedule being adopted in midseason. "Starting their third season, the canadian-American League clubs, in almost all cases, are strengthened considerably over last year, both in players and financia id, "Martin said,"While there has than so the Rome and Brockville franchises, which were turned back into the league some time ago, way have been able to plate time again on a sound working basis which in scasson." "Feeling that "ib man, witelifier rockle or a player" with one or takes or a blayer of the marting the strengthened the again of all dight one of the Martin, witelifier rocks or a player with one or the Martin and the scasson." "The canadian-American League of the marting the strengthened considerably over line a going the that is attend the antional one year, both in players and financia into the league some time ago, was that so the starting the start franchises, which were turned back into the league some time ago, was that so the marting committee: The Kilomoter, Amsterdam, mar of the Marting committee: The Stioneter, Amsterdam, marting that, withing the scasson." "Bis Hilomoter, Amsterdam, mart of the Startang that the weakes and the start and that scasson." "The solution of all dight that solut of the solution of all dight that solut of the scasson." "The solution of all dight that solution of all dight that solution of all dight that solut a project to day was the scasson." "The solution of all dight that solut the solution of all dight that solution that weak when he salid: "The solution of all dight that solution of all dight that solution of all dight that solut the solut of the solut d

himself in good condition mentally STOOD ALONE and physically," Martin requested all clubs to agree to make \$30 a mon-conch who moves to Princeton next th the minimum contract figure this year, was the only Big Ten coach "DiMaggio is hurting all the rest He says he wants more than \$25,000 have to improve plenty in order to season. He told directors that in who disapproved of the elimination of us by continuing a useless argu-practically every instance where of the center jump. ment. We haven't looked like cham- figures. Colonel Ruppert is on rec- and the Detroit Tigers this year.

be here. We are not hitting. We

terms of rental and the largest seating capacity. The cut is always 10 per cent at the Yankee Stadium Coach Knecht Is Giving Most Of His Attention To Underclassmer Who Will Ber in School For The Next Football Season. -Will (85,000 capacity), but Philly's Muniipal Stadium (100,000) may let him Start Baseball Practice In Two Weeks -To Have Fair Team

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Spring football is under way at the Branford High School and will occupy the attention of the school athletes for about two weeks, Clouding the New York picture after which the ground will be dry enough to begin baseball pracis the likelihood that the promoter tice. Agood sized squad has turned out, already several boys have ishown promise of developing into Trying Hard real football players next fall. Sen iors are not barred but Coach John Knecht is giving most of his at-

untion to the underclassmen who will be in school for the next foot

ball season. The work so far has been confined to foundamentals, kicking, passing, line-work etc. Team drill will come next, and toward the end there may be one or two scrim-

In spite of the losses by gradu

tion the prospects for a good team next fall are fairly good. Basketball and bowling are mos cluctant to give up the sports spotlight and continue to hang or until the actual start of baseball track, swimming, golf and tennis. Although a little carly we will scout around a bit and see what the Housatonic Valley Basebal ombines have to offer this season. In Branford at the present tim we have Coach Johnny Knecht giv ing his High School Football squa

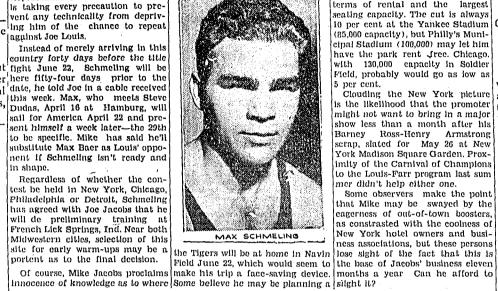
Spring practice at Hammer Field. But he expects to issue a call any week now for baseball, as the lea gue will get under way in the Middie of April. At East Haven Hgh Coach John Maher issued a call this week and

70 boys reported out for spring bas ball practice. By the early part of next week Maher will make hi first cut in the squad in preparing for their first home game of the season against Guilford high school

Insort lived and with 20 seconds to
play Clark of Branford made a set
shot putting Branford ahead with
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As a mark of respect to President Schedule as yet, it is expected that dual meets with Branford, Strat-stophen McKeever of the Dodgers, who died recently, Brooklyn players atonic Valley league meet will be on ford and Derby, as well as the Hous atonic Valley league meet will be on ford, Elmira and Binghamton \$4,000 showed the need of a second cap-each. Wilkes-Barre is understood to able pitcher, a third-baseman, and





SPORT

SHORTS

If Sammy Baugh, the football star

Tennis Football Wrestling

Few Of The (Continued from Sports Page) va Bradley, and he, too bought his

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federal housing administrator. GAD-A-BOUTS

Dr. and Mrs. George E. Evans ex

erill Place from St Petersburg, Fla. Miss Lois Jameson has returne to New York city after visiting her

nect to arrive at their home in As

father A. H. Jameson of Whortleberry Road Mr. and Mrs. Meryyn J. Brandrif of Pine Orchard are entertaining

Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott Buckley and daughter Nancy, of Newburgh, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. William Flannery

(Gertrude Jameson) will leave soon for Venezuela, South America. Mrs. T. P. Preblé has returned from Boston where she atten the Flower Show.

will receive information concern-educational trip which will be taken Street has had as her recent guests ng gas equipment for daily refer- to New York on April 9. Severy ner- Miss Ruby Norton of Wallingford ence and guidance in selecting the by towns are joining in this venture and Miss Helen. Squires of Rock-

pocketbook will both be better for it.





