THE HOME TOWN PAPER

BRANFORD—NORTH BRANFORD STONY CREEK—PINE ORCHARD SHORT BEACH — INDIAN NEOK GRANNIS CORNER - MORRIS

Branford, Connecticut, Thursday, September 29, 1938

Price Five Cents

# Town Being Gradually Restored By Workmen To State Of Respectability

Unsightly Yards Are Restored To Normal By Large Crews-Many Are Having Damage Repaired And the mechanical and outside em-Utilities Continue To Employ Large Force.

Inspections At

Malleable Iron

Because the hurricane has upset

ways it has been decided to post-pone the inspections by the citizens

The company has always had

considerable pride in the landscap-ing which beautifies one side at

possible. Some of the smaller trees

which were prone have been set up

straight and it is hoped that they

work of so many of its employees

the cutting off of mail service dur-ing last week and the inflow of or-

Elections In

Home Rooms at the high school

have elected the following officers

Room 38—Pres., Louise Hugins, vice-pres., Paul Ward; sec., Elino

Room 22-pres., J. Corcoran;

Room 26-pres. F. Grandel; vice

Room 25—pres. M. Strom; vice-pres. P. Birbarie; sec-treas. R. Mc-

Room 31-pres. W. Cowley; vice

Room 34B-pres. K. Johnson; sec

SPEAKS ON PERU

Elwood T. Nettleton, a member of

The Arthur Kingdom home, Sun-

M. Anderson; treas, S. Pinslay

Room 35-pres. R. Bishop;

Mooney; treas., Jean Soffer.

High School

Business was greatly hampered by

in the emergency.

ing which

Over 300 workmen are cleaning Branford. This does not include Postpone Public those working on private property or of the telephone and light company employes.

The entire WPA force was taken from its regular projects and have worked long days and nights on relief work. They will be returned to the usual routine of the Malleable the projects as soon as the emer- Iron Fittings Company in so many gency work is completed.

Due to efficiency at the Connecti-Due to efficiency at the Connecti- of the town, the employees and cut Light & Power Co. the Ashley other friends from October until Shirt Shop work was interrupted November. for only two hours. Reports are that boats were safe

at the Branford Lumber Co. Supt. and Mrs. Raymond Pink- least of the grounds and is striving

nam took the precaution of moving to restore things as far as may be first floor furniture up a flight. Branford beacon top light fails to

"Wild Pigeon" a large schooner will flourish again. has been swept away off Stony

the high tide which over-flowed
The Connecticut Co. began bus most of the premises and poured service Saturday, coming from East into the cellurs where fittings were Haven, down Snake Hill, through stored. Many tons of such fittings Short Beach, crossing through the will have to be removed and varwoods into Branford Point and from lously treated to remove all trace there following the regular route to of damage.

South Main, Montowese, Main and Three shifts working the South Main, Montowese, Main and round of twenty-four hours have returning by the some route.

A stalled trolley has been moved been put to work to restore things from Granite Bay to the wooded to a normal condition as soon as section between the Double Beach station and the Gustave DuBreuil home. Another car has been moved the aid given by the fire depart-from the line of traffic to the old ment in pumping out the water red barn, between Branford Point and Lanphier's Cove.
Capt. Page's boat, Stony Creek

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### Jane A. Zurkus Wed Yesterday he first of this week.

The marriage of Miss Jane Apolina Zurkus, daughter of Mr. and Home Rooms Mrs. John Zurkus of Silver Street, and Louis Gorski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wladislaw Gorski, of West End Avenue, was solemnized yesterday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Mary's Church with Rev. Edward Demenske performing the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white satin gown with tight bodice, long tight fitted sleeves and long train. Her long veil of tulle fell from a cap caught with mother of pearl flowers, also and treas, L. MacFarlane, forming a face veil. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and pres. G. Van Eggen; sec. and treas.

A. Belanic. Room 33—pres., L. Nickerson Miss Sue Zurkus was her sister's maid of honor and she wore a gown of orchid satin with violet accessor- L. Henderson. ies with violet velvet turban, elbow length veil and carried a Colonial bouquet of mixed asters. The brides maids, the Misses Tessie and Grace sisters of the groom, and Radowich. Mary Emelita, were dressed alike in gowns of gladiola colored satin, fash pres. F. Collins; sec-treas. D. Polas-joned like the maid of honor, with tri; chairman, C. Sobolewski. the same accessories and bouquets.

Leonard Zdanowicz, of this town, pres. D. Polastri; sec-treas. B. Cate. \$6.85. was the best man, and the ushers were Roy Roper and Ben Pogonelski of West Haven and Steve Capowitz of New Haven. A reception Room 4—pres. G. Bergguis; vice-followed in Pop's Grille for the impres. S. O'Neil; sec-treas. E. Genmediate families and friends. Par-rich. ents of the bride and groom receiv ing with them, both mothers being pres. C. Baldwin; sec-treas. L. Perdressed in black crepe with corsage ricone. of white roses, Early last night Mr. Room and Mrs. Gorski left on a wedding trip to Canda, the bride travelling in a maroon ensemble. Upon their return they will reside in West End

TWELVE REPORT LOSSES Twelve windstorm losses have been reported at the office of Wal-lors Monday noon. ter Palmer, exclusive of automobile coverages reported.

Forty-two were present and the visiting Rotarians were; C. H. An-derson of New Haven; Walter N. Scranton of West Haven and M. Between 50 and 60 properties are covered by insurance thru his com-Rivolta of Hamden

Mr. Algot Johnson of Roxbury, Conn. visited friends in Hopson set Beach was one of the many in-Bridge for the evening of October Avenue Sunday.

## Strenuous Hours When Hurricane Struck M. I. F. Co.

The Fight Was Not Easily Won All Available Hands Pressed Into Service

A successful battle was fought by ployees to maintain power at the factory and to supply power to the power company where it was badly

As late as two o'clock power was eing received as usual from the Conn. Light & Power Co. and with no indication of impending failure out suddenly at three o'clock the company telephoned that the supply of power was about to fail.

The Malleable Iron under the di-

rection of Mr. Ernest G. L. Craig the master mechanic, was able almost at once to revert to the old and reliable method of producing power by steam upon their own remises.

There was some steam in the bollers and the fires under them were orced and in a few minutes the Corliss engine was turning over and with it the dynamos and sufficient power was produced for all factory purposes and in addition the current was reversed over the power Continued on page eight

#### Considerable loss was caused by Post Office On Standard Time

The Branford Post Office is oper ating on Standard Time. By using lown officers will, as in other year all substitutes, mails are either eithing one week after election. er 15 minutes late or 45 minutes early

The lobby is open until 9 o'clock possible.

The company greatly appreciates and the outside light has been kept on all night to aid passersby. Service was maintained with reg ularity after the hurricane. as well as the effective and prompt

will be discontinued Septem ber 30th.

From Washington, Ramsey S. Blace designates October 2 to 8 as National Letter Writing Week.

# Charity Report Reopens Four

Lounsbury's \$157.92.

Check received for state aid cas- and the other vice-pre. A. Malosky; sec. and treas. pres. C. Ahearn; sec.-treas. Irenc and Greenwich \$75.09; express paid for commodities: Aug. 9, 9730 lbs. Room 34A—pres. P. Bcutelle; vice of rice and prunes, \$1.85; Aug. 11, service. The following are members of flour, \$1.75, making a total of

#### Garden Club Room 4-pres. G. Bergguis; vice-Members' Day

Members' Day and the annual election of officers for the Branford Garden Club will be held October at 2:45 P. M. in the home of Mrs

George E. Evans, Averill Place. Officers will be elected. A meeting of the executive board will be the New Haven Rotary Club, spoke held at 2:15.

NO GUILFORD FAIR The Guilford Agricultural Society announces that there will be no Guilford Fair this year.

jured in that section Wednesday. 27th.

### RED CROSS NOTICE

Any family that feels that they uced assistance in rentacing the necessary loss through this disaster should register with the American National Red Cross at the Branford Town Hall, 2nd fivor.

Need, not loss, is the basis upon which assistance will be given. Everyone is expected to use his own resources in recovering in so far as possible and the Red Cross will supplement these resources if they are inadequate to supply the necessities concerned.

### Town Elections Will Be Held Here Monday

Adjourned Town Meeting One Week Later Will Consider Many Matters of Importance

Legal voters of the town of Branford will put aside axe and saw Monday to settle down to the services business of voting.

Ballot boxes will be open for the eception of ballots in each voting district from 6 o'clock in the fore noon until six o'clock in the afternoon to enable working voters ample time to reach the polls.

Action upon the articles the warrant other than the election of town officers will, as in other years

The business to come before the adjourned town meeting will be found in the notice "Warning of Annual Town Meeting" found on Page eight of this issue

### Routes 3 and 4 Into Hotchkiss Baptist Church Grove, Indian Neck and Pawson 'Old Home Day'

The First Baptist Church will be-

gin the observance of its 100th an iversary by setting aside October 9 as "Old Home Day." Invitations have been sent to former members and friends to return for the days services. Rev. A. W. Jones, the present minister, will deliver the ser-mon at the morning. From five un-Family Cases the morning. From the unreception will be extended to form The following is the report of the er ministers and visiting ministers. Board of Charities for August: 16 and interesting articles and pictures family cases (old); four reopened, concerning the history of the total, 20; six individual cases old) church will be on exhibition. At three new; four re-opened, total 7:30 the evening service will be 13 making a total of 33; 17 state held with Rev. Ivan H. Benedict cases, two new cases; seven child preaching the sermon. Mr. Benewelfare cases, \$150.92; three tuberdict is a former minister and is now culosis cases, \$46.42; three hospital at West Hartford. Greetings will be cases, \$603.43; six boarders, one brought from the mother church in Wallingford by Rev. E. M. Conway es for the second quarter \$790.42; also by it, Rev. B. N. Timble of the three cases at Norwich \$80.58; bills First Baptist Church of Meriden and es for the second quarter \$19.24, has by 16, Rev. B. K. Hills of the second quarter \$19.24, has by 16, Rev. B. K. Hills of the second quarter \$19.24, has been sented authorium.

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of the general committee making request for state aid funds for road of tomatoes, \$2.50; Aug. 25, 700 lbs. arrangements for the anniversary building.
of flour, \$1.75, making a total of which will be extended through the litem three which is specifically fall season. Rev. A. W. Jones chair "to take action on the report of the now on furlough from China. man, James J. Walworth, Mrs. Hugh Board of Finance and the matter MacLeod, Mrs. Harold Smith. Mrs. of laying a tax on the grand list Bertha Lounsbury, May Whalen, of 1938' Mrs. Harry Barker, Alfred E. Gale, Other Mrs. Hobart Page and Viola Harri- usual ones authorizing the selectson. Paul McLean is chairman of men to enter into contracts and committee

MRS. M. E. McCUTCHEON The funeral of Mary E. McDerthe New Haven Rotary Club, spoke held at 2:15.

Clancy & Sons mortuary home with in honor of Miss Helen Ramon. Smith, Mrs. Oscar Potts, Mrs. Introduction in Peru" at the meeting in the triangle of the state of the Church at 9 o'clock. The bearers month. Miss Ramon was presented federation October 5 in Woodbridge. First Congregational Church par- federation October 5 in Woodbridge.

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Bradley, Joseph H. Driscoll, John J. Misses Mary O'Brien, Eunice Keyes, and Helen Ackerman. St. Agnes cemetery. Rev. Fr. Edward J. Demenske was

celebrant and James Cosgrove sol-

### Disinfection Need Stressed By Dr. McQueen

Dhlorinated Lime Free For The Asking At Any Firehouse Or From Health Officer

Dr. Arthur McQueen, health oflicer reports that no sickness has esulted from the hurricane and idal waters. He also says that drink ng water is in no danger of con amination.

Wet cellars, yards and wells are in danger of spreading disease if precautions are not taken. The state has distributed lime at all fire houses for free disposal. The health officer has an additional supply if

There is no charge and its use

Dr. McQueen has caused to be posted along the shore the followng bulletin issued by the Connectcut State Duartment of Health:

Flooded Cellars. After these are irained or pumped out, wash them own with a hose with clean water and brush and scrub—them. Then linish up by applying with a brush proom or rags a disinfecting solition of chloride of lime and

ter. Do not throw a lot of chloride of lime into a lot of cellar water as the strength of the disinfectant will be rapidly wasted by the dilution. Clean out the cellar or house first.

### Branford Point Paleontologist Will Speak

"Hunting for Fossils in the West" will be the subject of Mr. H. Stedman Thompson's address at the first fall meeting of the Men's Club to be held October 13 at 6;30 o'clock in the Parish House, Trinity Church Mr. Thompson, paleontologist at the Peabody Museum recently returned from an expedition through Wyoming, Nebraska, Utah and Montana. He will show moving pictures of the scenic beauty of this part of the United States.

Supper will be served by Trinity Mr. Thompson is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Wilson E. Thompson, of

Branford Point.

## E. H. Selectmen Issue Call For Annual Meeting

The selectmen of East Haven have ssued the official call for the anual town meeting Monday evening at 8., In view of the interest expected to be taken in the meet-ing and the large attendance anticipated, the selectmen ordered the holding of the session in the high school auditorium

An invitation is extended to all a biennial, basis at the present

Item two calls for action on the

Other Items on the call are the the reception and entertainment agreements and to borrow money for current expenses in the name

HONOR TEACHER mott, wife of Andrew J. McCutch-eon, Sr., of 305 Main Street was ly in the Schnitzelbank, Milford, by held Saturday at 8:30 from W. S. the teachers of the Center School Clancy & Sons mortuary home with in honor of Miss Helen Ramon Thomas Matthews and Helen Purcell, Mary Resjan, Clara Peter Sullivan. The burial was in Lehnert Zenia Smolensik, Mrs

> Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cole returnsiderably damaged.

# Red Cross Workers Making Eighteen Area Survey To Determine Extent Of Loss

Approximately 530 Families Suffered Serious Damage-List of Dead Flaced At Ten-Several Families Are In Temporary Homes Or With Neighbors or Relatives

### Tabor Lutheran To Celebrate 50th Anniversary

The basement of the First Con gregational Church served as the houses, barns, garages or factories first meeting place of what was and stores. This count does not inorganized Jan. 2, 1888 as the Tabor-Lutheran Church by Rev. C.T. Sandstrom

The early pastors were student who supplied until Rev. Konrad Broberg came to the pastorate 1893-1898. He was followed by the Rev. K. A. Martin 1899-1903 who now resides in Ridgefield Park, N. J. Rev. Broberg returned to Branford in 1903 and served for four years

Rev. J. D. Danielson, deceased cared for the parish wants 1907 1917 but was succeeded in 1917 by Gustave A. G. Carlson who remain ed until the present pastor Rev. Adolf T. Bergquist came to Tabor-Lutheran in 1925.

The cornerstone was placed by the Rev. N. G. Johnson of Bridgeport at exercises conducted October 20, 1880. From then until April 13, the following year work progressed and the first services were held then in the new church.
Twoo years later in February

the building was burned to the ground and the First Congregational Church again opened its doors as a place of worship.

Within a week after the fire the Continued on page eight

### Trinity Church Confirmation

The Rt. Rev. Frederick G. Budlong, D. D., Bishop of Connecticut will visit Trinity Episcopal parish for Confirmation Sunday afternoon October 30th at 5 o'clock. Classes will be held every Sunday afternoon beginning October 2nd through October 23rd.

The first fall meeting of Trinity Guild will be held Wednesday, October 5th with a luncheon at 12:30 at the Parish House. Following the luncheon the opening service be held in the Church at 2 o'clock. The committee in charge is Mrs. H. R. Allsworth, Mrs. Harry Ferguson and Mrs. C. F. Kimball.

On Friday, October 7 at 10.30 at Christ Parish House, New Haven, an educational meeting will be held by the Woman's Auxiliary of New Ha-

Room 24—pres. A. Kolich; viceRoom 24—pres. A. Kolich; viceCanaan, Old Saybrook,
Stamford
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Room 24—pres. A. Kolich; v The annual meeting of the Wo-

man's Church Missionary Association will be held Monday October 3rd at 3 P. M. in Trinity Parish House, New Haven. The speaker will ization has been widened in scope be Rev. Kimber H. K. Den who is to include all business proprietors Trinity Aid officers will be elected last Tucsday night's meeting re-October 13.

The Altar Committee for October will be Miss Lauretta Babcock tion could do much for the proand Mrs. Harry Gillette.

KITCHEN SHOWER A kitchen shower was given recently in honor of Miss Ruth Bar-ron in the home of Mrs. Louis Wat-

MASQUARADE DANCE

A masquerade dance will be given by the Italian Ladies Roma Society at the club hall, Beach Street, Sat-that all American Legion members ed home in New Jersey late Sunday urday evening October 29 from 8 prepare for guard duty over the The Averill house at Summer Isto 12. Prizes will be awarded and week end.
Tabitha Society meets October land that they occupied was conthe music will be played by Al AmAvailable brose Orchestra.

#### The local branch of the American Red Cross, according to its chair-man, Mrs. James J. Walworth has completed a survey of all parts of the shore preparatory to rendering

aid where it is needed It has been found that there are approximately 530 families who have suffered serious damage to clude damage to trees, fences or the

Nincteen houses and cottages were completely destroyed, of these four were occupied, Some of houses are so badly damaged that extensive repairs must be made before they can be used again. 325 summer homes were damaged and 145 permanent homes.

At this writing 7 families have emporary housing.

The RedCross is giving Branford its direct attention and will do all that it can to relieve distress here but it should be kept in mind that the loss is much less than other owns along the shore and also that the hurricane struck over the whole of New England.

A Red Cross truck was in service in posting guards along the strick-en territory soon after the disaster and temporary quarters have been opened at the office of the Public Welfare Department in the town hall.

At present there is a list of three Injured, Miss Cait Lewis Stony Creek, floated ashore: George Teneyck of 200 North Front Street, New Haven, cut: and Elmer Anderson who is in New Haven Hospital as a result of injuries received in Stony Creek.

The list does not include those injured after the storm.

The number of deaths, attributed as far as can be ascertained is ten: Mrs. Ella May Carlson, 152 Mon-Continued on page two

### Form Branford Business Ass'n

About 30 business people met in the Community House Tuesday eve ning and formed the Branford Bus iness Men's and Women's Association, Lewis Hamilton was chosen as temporary president and Gordon K. Barry as temporary secretary. A nominating committee composed of Harry Rasman, chairman, Frank Kaminsky and Solly Denadio, was instructed to present a slate of per manent officers at the next meeting which will be held in the Commun ity House Thursday evening at 8:15 Fred Blicker will also present recommendations.

At first planned as a retail merchant's association, the new organof Branford who care to join. At peated expressions were given of the opinion that the new gress and welfare of the community. Efforts are being made to secure a 100 per cent enrollment.

#### LINSLEY RITES

The funeral of John Meigs Linsson, 30 Bryan Road by Mrs. Carl ley, 88 of Paved Street was held Potts. Those attending were Mrs. Sunday afternoon at 2 with services John Barron, Mrs. William Kelsey, in the Griswold Colonial Home. 69 Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, Mrs. Mary South Main Street. Rev. C. R. Cool-Smith, Mrs. Oscar Potts, Mrs. Har-ley officiated, The bearers were Harter cemetery.

#### LEGION TO GUARD

Commander Robert Cate asks

Available men will report at the Armory.

# Day's Work

THE COMMANDMENTS

be making an intensive study of The Ten Commandments, a rhymody dersion of which given above, has been used in New England families for generations. One wonders if the whole world would be in the terrible straits which it faces now, if these ancient commandments had not been allowed to fall into neglect, if not actual disrepute. Since it is as true now as it always has been that "Rightcourses exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people," it surely is high time for our national, as well as our personal life, that we may, if possible, recover the high moral and religious strandards of the New England plonders and patriots.

"Thou shalt have no other gods by the Sease that a recover the hat have no other gods by the Sease that a recover the house that a recover the same and religious pressure has been very great the southwest. The wind blows. The wind blows as the new to the contribute of the country to ward the north east. If the area of low pressure has been very great the storm will be severe. Of course someone will pipe up and tell me that a lam a land tubber and ought to know that storms come from the southwest. The wind blows.

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### Storm Notes

the topic of next Sundays lesson, power of the Almighty.
In our community there are few But I do not believe for a mo-

its meaning, he said his mother der. The world is full of great for: And while we are talking meataught him to put God first, others ces that act according to fixed surements, just how high was that

We have learned how to control may of the forces of nature, and in time will doubtless find out how to make these great disturbances less destructive. Meanwhile let us not noubt the goodness and means of

oubt the goodness and mercy of One member of a rescue party in Heavenly Father.

E.C. C. his false teeth near the Granite

ins, Short Beach. It was still alive

cek have been entertaining Mrs. It was a long ride when Savin

have been on a honeymoon trip to Then there's the man who iden Washington, D. C. and Alexander, tifled a stray boat but refused to

Mrs. Hulda Foote, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Prann of Averill Place leave The best way to witness the dis today for Porto Rico. Mr. and Mrs. truction, many have found, is by After a visit in Cold Springs, Mrs. A horse belonging to Miss Marian

Red Cross

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Arthur W. Jepson, Bristol; Mrs.

Walter Spicer, Bristol; Mr. Arthur

Foote, Mrs. Valdemar T. Hammer, Jr., Mrs. Alfred Gale, Miss Ann Gale

IF IT'S JUNK

The National Furniture

and Junk Co.

40 Gilbert Ave., New Have

orge Marsh has returned to her Murphy, Killam's Point, was strand ed in five feet of water. Now has a

The Reynolds in Taylor Avenue scuttle balanced on the cross arm

Walter Spicer, Bristol; Mr. Arthur Jepson, Bristol; Mrs.Harry G. White 50 Woodland Street, Bristol; Mrs. Henry L. Lewis, Stratford; Mr. Henry L. Lewis, Stratford; John M. Linsley, Paved Street; Mrs. Wm. Wright 74 who died in Grace Hospital September 25th, 12 Arthur St., Bristol. The town has been sectioned into The town has been sectioned into 18 areas which are being covered by the following volunteer workers:

Kamb, Donald Hotchkiss, J. Coplete 18 areas which are being covered by the following volunteer workers: Mrs. Milton P. Bradley, Mrs. Mor-Tabor Cemetery. The funeral was imer D. Stanley, Mrs. Wallace largely attended.

INCORPORATION Certificate of incorporation with Mrs. and Mrs. Raymond Schimmel, Mrs. William Jinkham, Mrs. Pacific Sanzero, Miss Susie Cooke, Mrs. Thomas Hopper, Misses Ada and Evelyn Steucek, Mrs. Hobart Page, Miss Marion Thatcher, Mrs. Joseph Klimas, Jr., Mrs. James Walworth, Mrs. Charles Gay, John Cooke, and Treasurer, Louis Communication with the secretary of state at Hartford have been filled for the Branford Machine Shop, and Garage, 305 Main Street, by A. J. McCutcheon Sr. on which and \$500 in property have been paid. President and Treasurer, Louis Communication with the secretary of state at Hartford have been filled for the Branford Machine Shop, and Garage, 305 Main Street, by A. J. McCutcheon Sr. on which are served for the Branford Machine Shop, and Garage, 305 Main Street, by A. J. McCutcheon Sr. on which are served for the Branford Machine Shop, and Garage, 305 Main Street, by A. J. McCutcheon Sr. on which are served for the Branford Machine Shop, and Garage, 305 Main Street, by A. J. McCutcheon Sr. on which are served for the Branford Machine Shop, and Garage, 305 Main Street, by A. J. McCutcheon Sr. on which are served for the Branford Machine Shop, and Garage, 305 Main Street, by A. J. McCutcheon Sr. on which are served for the Branford Machine Shop, and Garage, 305 Main Street, by A. J. McCutcheon Sr. on which are served for the Branford Machine Shop, and Garage, 305 Main Street, by A. J. McCutcheon Sr. on which are served for the Branford Machine Shop, and Garage, 305 Main Street, by A. J. McCutcheon Sr. on which are served for the Branford Machine Shop, and Garage, 305 Main Street, by A. J. McCutcheon Sr. on which are served for the Branford Machine Shop, and Garage are served for the Branford Machine Shop and Garage are served for the Branford Machine Shop and Garage are served for the Branford Machine Shop and Garage are served for the Branford Machine Shop and Garage are served for the Branford Machine Shop and Garage are served for the Branford Machine Shop and Garage are served for the Branford Machine Shop and Garage are served for Mrs. Charles Gay, John Coolac and Mrs. Thorwald Hammer.

Mrs. Thorwald Hammer. In common with other commun- Trotta, 1 share; secretary David In common with other communities Branford has received a quoofficers, all of New Haven.

ta of \$500 to be raised for relief and a generous response is hoped for.

Money may be sent to Mr. Charles I. Baxter, treasurer at the Blackstone Memorial Library or left a the headquarters in the town hall. Boxes in which contributions may be placed are located in the stores wish to give coins.

# NORTH BRANFORD

second, himself t hird. What a laws, If God should interfere with tidal wave? Some place it at 15 to Church, Rev. G. D. Lessley, pastor, fallen and buildings need much in the orderly working of these laws 20 feet in height.

In our community there are few who would not give ilp service to those sayings perhaps, but let us ilberately sends disaster to his look a bit deeper. Some one has children, any more than we would said that a man's real god is that from whom he expects help, to so, and they often speak of fire, whom he gives his supreme loyalty. How about it? Do we put the Master's service first, or give Him the target ends of our time, our talents, our money? Do we put ourselves first, always looking out for "Number one," or are we like the college student who had a placard on his wall, "I'm third"? Asked its meaning, he said his mother card on his wall, "I'm third"? Asked its meaning, he said his mother card on his wall, "I'm third"? Asked its meaning, he said his mother card on his wall, "I'm third"? Asked its meaning, he said his mother card on his wall, "I'm third"? Asked its meaning, he said his mother card on his wall, "I'm third"? Asked its meaning, he said his mother card on his wall, "I'm third"? Asked its meaning, he said his mother card on his wall, "I'm third"? Asked its meaning, he said his mother card on his wall, "I'm third"? Asked its meaning, he said his mother card on his wall, "I'm third"? Asked its meaning, he said his mother card on his wall, "I'm third"? Asked its meaning, he said his mother card on his wall, "I'm third"? Asked its meaning, he said his mother card on his wall, "I'm third"? Asked its meaning, he said his mother card on his wall, "I'm third"? Asked its meaning, he said his mother card on his wall, "I'm third"? Asked its meaning, he said his mother card on his wall, "I'm third"? Asked its meaning, he said his mother card on his wall, "I'm third"? Asked its meaning, he said his mother card on his wall, "I'm third"? Asked its meaning, he said his mother card on his wall, "I'm third"? Asked its meaning, he said his mother card on his wall, "I'm third"? Asked its meaning, he said his mother card on his wall, "I'm third"? Asked its meaning, he said his mother card on his wall, "I'm third"? Asked

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Now what happened was somehor thing light this: we had had a long spell of warm weather and a great whate'er that idol be,

Help me to tear it from its throne And worship only Thee."

N. H. C.

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"Beverage alcohol," said the doc
The Christians so-called, would result.

When the first urgent call came from Stony Creek, doctors, nurses, and choir director, Miss Ethel May Rose was completely swept away, and choir director, Miss Ethel May and choir director, Miss Ethel May Rose was completely swept away, and choir director, Miss Ethel May and choir director, Miss Ethel May Rose was completely swept away, and choir director, Miss Ethel May and choir director, Miss Ethel May Rose was completely swept away, of New Haven (Sophie Adams) an-and assistant. Morning worship the town is without electricity or will be at 11 o'clock. Sunday School telephones, and nearby hardware stores report a rush in the lamp and lantern trade.

WE WELCOME EVENING APPOINTMENTS — PHONE 6-2135

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> The New Streamline Carpet Sweeper Don't

This Sale of Beautiful Rugs

Priced To Suit Every Budget

WILTON RUGS at

The Very Latest In Rugs

# A SECOND REPORT

to the telephone users of CONNECTICUT

Since we reported to you in the newspapers last Friday, it has become apparent that obstacles delaying the complete restoration of telephone service have been even greater and more numerous than we then anticipated. In some places, for example, we have had to wait for flood waters to recede before starting reconstruction of telephone lines. Elsewhere, although trees have been rapidly cleared from the center of the highway, their complete removal has been necessary before the work of replacing broken poles could begin. In the many country districts, construction and supply trucks have been impeded, and in some instances blocked entirely, by trees and road washouts.

As these conditions are being overcome, repair work is proceeding at a faster rate. Our own regular forces have been supplemented by 33 telephone line crews, complete with trucks, tools and equipment, by 53 cable splicing crews, and by approximately 250 installers and repairmen, all from other telephone companies in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Virginia, Ohio, and the District of Columbia. Men who left their homes at six o'clock last Thursday morning are now working side by side with our own people throughout the state. More are available if and when they can be used effectively. They will help us, by day and by night, in the tremendous job of erecting at least 2,500 new poles-stringing millions of feet of wire-splicing thousands of wires in cables and tracing and connecting each wire to the proper central office equipment and to the proper telephone at the other end of the line.

Your wish and ours is for the earliest possible completion of this job. Engaged directly in it are altogether 241 completely equipped crews and 1,124 installers, repairmen, equipment maintenance men, engineers, etc., on individual jobs—a grand total of 2,017 men. Progress during the last twenty - four hours has been encouraging. We shall report further to you within a few days. In the meantime we acknowledge with grateful appreciation your patience and

> H. C. KNIGHT, President, The Southern New England Telephone Co. ...

# EAST HAVEN

Street was completely demonished.

William E. Gillis, Jr. son of Supt.

Col. Lewis L. Field of the 102d sign this week in the upper grades and in high school.

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Standing speakers in October, Open into the Ryan nouse, Omer Aven the Winter Captain ing eliminations will probably begin this week in the upper grades and in high school.

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Republican Town Chairman Geo
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Mrs. Philip
Is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Philip
Tarbell of Chidsey Avenue.

Republican Town Chairman Geo
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tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in
The town hall.

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of the East Haven River were forcIlames from a 220 voite wire at High
ed to leave their homes and seek

Debris and brush must not be burned without a permit. The following fire wardens are qualified to at a short session of town court issue permits; James R. Wittse, East Monday morning in Orange.

The town hall.

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John Slattery, Kirkham Avenue, Mrs. Glowacki was Miss Dorothy C.

ROAD SERVICE CARS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

The Store With The Revolving Window

NOTICE

Free Transportation

NO MONEY DOWN!

TO ALL HURRICANE AND

TIDAL WAVE SUFFERERS

The Lincoln Furniture Co. Now Offers a Complete

Line of Nationally Advertised Household

Furnishings, Stoves, Bedding, Rugs, Etc. On

NO MONEY DOWN!

Take A Train, Bus, Use Your Own Car, And We

Will Refund All Your Transportation Expenses

Or Phone New Haven 6-0407 [Reverse Charges]

Most Convenient Terms. With

For Our Courtesy Car

Brennan's Service Station

Bast Haven's WPA payroll has approximated \$1,400 daily since the Riverside News The East Haven Fathers Club is

The Robert Gerrish cottage at East River with about 36 others has vanished.

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Let M. Taylor.

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Ricco Gerlma. William Clark will Mr. and Mrs. William L. Glowacki Issue permits for Riverside. They of 225 Hemingway Avenue announce the birth of a daughter, Elien Rose in New Haven Hospital, Sept. 25, John Slattery. Kirkham Avenue. Mrs. Glowacki was Miss Dorothy C. A cottage on one side of Palmet-New York, spent the week end in

Thirty Boy Scouts under the leadership of Carl Dickmann did a Mr. Ernest Wilson is spending reat deal to clear the hazards on month in Kearney, New Jersey, for

American Legion members help-ed direct traffic Sunday at Mom-Richard Howd, of Hilton Cliff has uguin and Silver Sands. been stationed on duty in the Hart-The First Avenue Hines cottage, ford flood area and in Providence.

> Miss Castellon Married In E. H

> St. Vincent dePaul's Church, Tay lor Avenue, East Haven, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Wed-Aiss Margaret Castellano, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Castel ecame the bride of Mr. Raymond Farina, of Burr Street, East Haven The Rev. George Dunn performed he single ring ceremony at an alta ed to the altar by her father, who wore a blush pink gown of chiffon wreath of lilies of valley, and car orchid. Mrs. Helen Cozy of Water and wore a turquoise blue taffet: and carried a muff trimmed with Michael Cozy, also of Waterbury luests were ushered to pews mark ed with pink gladiolas and Easte lilies by Michael Heffernan and Angelo Castellaho, Mrs. Carrie Ran essories and a corsage of garder

CELEBRATES 9TH BIRTHDAY Irving Hoadley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hoadley of Church Street, celebrated his 9th birthday at his home last Monday, A group of his young friends gathered at hi or in young riends gathered at his home and complimented him with numerous beautiful gifts and cards. The table was very pretty in green and yellow, with a big birthday cake in the center and nine candles.

A very enjoyable time was had by all, with several games and fur Among those present were: Irv ing Hoadley, Jr., Ruth Hoadley reddie Simpson, Jr., Leona Dev lin Bruce Gullans, Bobbie Gullan Donald Carston, Joseph Colbur Bobbie Potts, Francis Pavetti, Mrs Eva Simovicz, Mr. and Mrs. Hoel-

The next regular meeting of the This year play-reading committee Miss Cornelius Osborn, James Neel-ey, Miss Betty Hitchcock and Morse

Continued from page one planning to hold a spelling bee and vaudeville entertainment with outdaughter, Irene will move Monday Walter Treat has returned to pass and daughter, Irene will move Monday Walter Treat has returned to pass into the Ryan house, Clark Ave. the winter with her daughter, Mrs. The W. I. Imman property, Brandong speakers in October, Spell into the Ryan house, Clark Ave. the winter with her daughter, Mrs. beautiful trees. Lewis P. Baldwin of Prospect Hill, beautiful trees. has many trees uprooted.

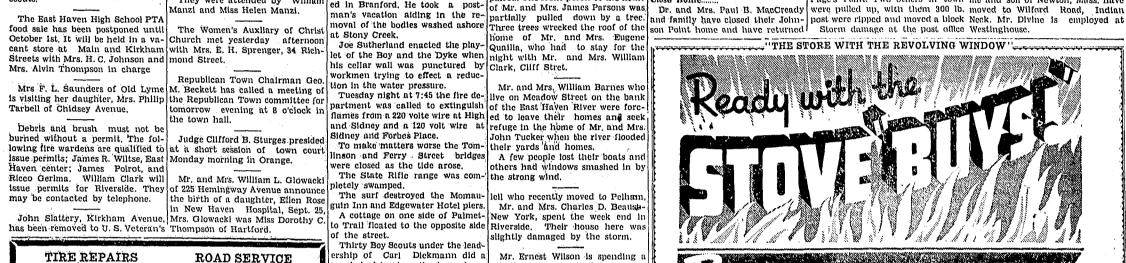
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kulnek have 254 Harbor Street.

lamounts to about \$10.

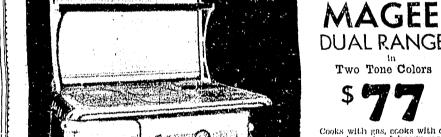
Assistant postmaster Hugins re Town Being ports the loss of a cherry tree. Walter Newton is shy a garage

S. A. Griswold, South Main Street flying roof on his automobile.

The authorities request that all







Two Tone Colors







Furniture Co. 493 State St. Near Elm New Haven, Conn.

zer, Mrs. Fred Simpson, Miss Pat Strukus, Mrs. Irving Hoadley.

493 STATE STREET, near Elm Street, NEW HAVEN

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#### IT DID HAPPEN

who, seeing what appeared to be Nothing ever happens here, Years and years we have been in ity, and no possible escape, chose a state of tranquillity. Kind to depend on God. It is recorded

but something else came along. It is pleasant to encourage such

One feature of a buildingexhibian organization by urging the tion recently opened in London is

it. In fact, in self-defense, the inhabitants are liable to set up a

vicious circle of noise, against BYAG GLO GOOD which the walls of any who remain How often we hear our elders wish for the good old days of fire-

In a few minutes the town was itor. reduced to the conditions of prim-

itive living and it did not like it. Without electricity there de-From Our velops a shortage of gasoline with which to operate automobiles. Oil burners fail to operate. Wayside eating places close. The dentist's drill stone its hum

#### CHOOSING

RADIO IN THE FLAT

JUMP THE THIRD

By Abbott C. Page

The saying that history repeats itself may be questioned, as whole, yet it is true that historic events or series of events embrace similar elements, for they are sentially an evidence of choices: that is, such events are the natural fruitage of mon choosing either that which is good or its opposite. During the recent weeks of successive crises and general uncertainty, when fears of war hav dominated the news, occasionally there have appeared reports of ome speaker or writer or group calling the people to prayer for peace. This is a hopeful sign, for at Branford, Conn., under Act of the need for choosing to utilize a power which has not been suffiiently sought or recognized. Present fears, and the instinct o turn to prayer as a means of relief are somewhat analogous to the historical conditions of stress which confronted Jehoshaphat

#### LET THE PUBLIC GO NAKED!

neighborly Branford never before that when it was acknowledged found it necessary to welcome the that in Him alone is "power and helping hand of the American might", and when the people be-

tion for deeply difficult problems, city. Their action was contrary to the orders of the union leaders who Still further, the report found four years ago to pool 10 and 15 with a matinee for children on Sat-Generous—yes the Branford any evidence of a repetition of that by the committee of the state of will cease and true peace and rea- loads.

During the Connecticut River son reign, when men, in humility; The "outlaw" strikers announced they would allow "perishable to the WPA pay check windows.

Rood we did not like the coat we choose to turn unreservedly to the foods" through, but the joker in this came to light when they refused or so a small hallroom store was been made to improve children's rented. A member who was handy movies, usually by parents, but

to one the town as a whole will never know so unobtrusively does the organization render service.

"Let us then be up and doing"—the need in other sections of the state and country is greater than ours.

"In early by the letters to reveal how many more machines are doing the back-breaking labor to reveal how many more machines are doing the back-breaking labor to reveal how many more machines are doing the back-breaking labor to reveal how many more machines are doing the back-breaking labor to reveal how many more machines are doing the back-breaking labor to reveal how many more machines are doing the back-breaking labor to reveal how many more machines are doing the back-breaking labor to return the enlaw ment departs to reveal how many more machines are doing the back-breaking labor to reveal how many more machines are doing the back-breaking labor to return the enlaw ment in the enlaw of the Good Will ward A. Filene.

"In early boyhood I was quite one of a little song used in public or a little song used in public or return which helps to do a little song used in public or a little song used in public or return way of doing business. Near-bours.

"ANTI-CHAIN STORE LEGISLATION A year ago, Representative Wright part of the 300 members belong announced he return of the sake of having an official picture of what we call our high standard of living—a standard attributable to the cooperation of a little song used in public or the sake of having an official picture of what we call our high standard of living—a standard attributable to the cooperation of a little song used in public or the sake of having an official picture of what we call our high standard of living—a standard attributable to the cooperation of a little song used in public or the sake of having an official picture of what we call our high standard of living—a standard attributable to the cooperation of a little song used in public or the sake of having an official picture of what we call our high standard of living—a standard attributable to the

#### THE SHOE PINCHES

When a man howls you can bet he has been hurt. Hence it is interwhich the walls of any who remain silent offer as little resistance as silent offer as little resistance as those of ancient Jericho.

New Haven, at some entertainment of the cooperative Constances Federal and Setting to watch the reds, the pinks and the mauves shout insults at those of ancient Jericho.

New Haven, at some entertainment of the cooperative Constances Federal and Credit Union is one of the 13 & P. in a 2,000 word advertisement song that I wrote Mr. Howarth in credit unions operated in New Happen dasign to watch the reds, the pinks and the mauves shout insults at the sort of the pinks and the mauves shout insults at the sort of the cooperative Constances Federal III a week or two ago when the A. Some entertainment of the cooperative Constances Federal III a week or two ago when the A. Some entertainment of the cooperative Constances Federal III a week or two ago when the A. Some entertainment of the cooperative Constances Federal III a week or two ago when the A. Some entertainment of the cooperative Constances Federal III a week or two ago when the A. Some entertainment of the cooperative Constances Federal III a week or two ago when the A. Some entertainment of the pinks and the mauves shout insults at the sort of the cooperative Constances Federal III a week or two ago when the A. Some entertainment of the cooperative Constances Federal III a week or two ago when the A. Some entertainment of the cooperative Constances Federal III a week or two ago when the A. Some entertainment of the cooperative Constances Federal III a week or two ago when the A. Some entertainment of the cooperative Constances Federal III a week or two ago when the A. Some entertainment of the cooperative Constances Federal III a week or two ago when the A. Some entertainment of the Cooperative Constances Federal III a week or two ago when the A. Some entertainment of the Cooperative Constances Federal III a week or two ago when the A. Some entertainment of the Cooperative Constances Federal III a week or two ago when the A.

Place, lamp and lantern.

Electricity is no longer regarded as a luxury. It is considered a necessity. Branford learned this week that it cannot exist without it.

In a few minutes the town was

Not only will the new design ties.

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"This is our own our native land Tho' poor and rought she be the home of many a noble soul The birthplace of the free.

We love her recks and rivers We love her rocks and trivers the woods. They are the words. They are the words. They are in sollows:

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Developments to date apparently tend to minimize doubts as to the merit of the investigation. True, the study is not yet over. But so Our hard and rugged soil Which hardly half repays us for Our Springtime care and toil. Yet gaily sings the merry boy

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Yet gaily sings the merry boy
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amounting to hundreds of dollars
in refrigerators spoil.

Immediate contact with the
world is shut-off with the radio
wire down and no modern newspaper plant divulges the news of
the day without the modern clear
plant divulges the news of
the day without the modern clear
trical machinery.

Factories, offices, schools, stores
close for want of "juice" and
amounting to the nearest brook, Pood
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in refrigerators spoil.

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the day without the modern clear
trical machinery.

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there, and one was found in the
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and soft its balmy air.
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turnover". They suggest that the
manulation.
The warm of the

close for want of "juice" and our shirt is un-ironed.

If your the Third" was my body-stalk a woodchuck in an open, and copy provided in the tall grass out of sight in those few hours we learned again that nature stronger than man.

It the those who will, cherish the learned and him behind the shoulders and learned and him behind the shoulders and him behind the shoulders and long.

It a dog reason? Sump cound the skin a few inches from the nature stalk a woodchuck in an open, and wound with little effect.

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Stronger than man.

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# The Consumer Speaks

**SNAPSHOTS** By JAMES PRESTON

WASHINGTON

sides purges, preparedness and ance and auto accessory lines.

At arm-waving "parlor-pink" Haven Consumers Club has grown Thus Cooperative Consumers of ortant that its value as a fac- The most recent addition to the cooperatively together.

headlines is an old-timer around ven.

schools, entitled "Hurrah for Old ly half of the 300 members belong Patman of Texas announced he New Haven, at some entertainment The Cooperative Consumers Feder- til a week or two ago when the A.

hills. Yet gaily sings the merry boy

few of them. Incidentally, St. Boni-By HOWARD PATE

face Parish Federal Credit Union NEW HAVEN CO-OP EXPANDS | was the first religious credit union Cooperative Consumers, Incorpor- to recieve a federal charter in the ated of New Haven has leased the adjoining store at 224 George Street Another service rendered to the

One of the nicest things that can be said about the report of the National Resources Committee on income distribution is that it gives this month. It was also decided to weeks hospital care each year at Washington something to talk about the report of the National Resources Committee on income distribution is that it gives this month, it was also decided to weeks hospital care each year at washington something to talk about the resource rendered to the embers of Cooperative Consuminstalled. This was the decision of the membership at a meeting held month a member is entitled to three this month. It was also decided to weeks hospital care each year at Washington something to talk about enlarge the co-op electrical appli- Grace Hospital, Hospital of St. In four years, the original New tal.

cas it is held up as absolute proof from half a dozen members who New Haven is fulfilling need after that one-third of the nation is "un-pooled their grocery orders to the need of loyal cooperative members, der-privileged" because another full-fledged present store which or, to put it a better way, the mem-class" is "over-privileged". Hence it carries a complete line of groceries, bers themselves are fulfilling their coomes an argument for socialism. About 300 families now belong to own needs. Even greater than the In more serious d'scussions, how-, the many flaws in the report purchased with capital put up by buying is the education of demacrare discussed. And the flaws are so the membership a few months ago, the methods learned by working

ual document is subject to serious store is the refrigerated show case for cold cuts, butter and cheese.

For instance, the report purports The co-op has contracts with varto show the "under-privileged lous merchants for such services as tre in the United States, a modern, third" had an annual average indry cleaning, laundry, watch and air-conditioned theatre with the come of only \$471. But the report shoe repairing, prescriptions, coal finest available projection and was based on a sampling of only 1 and oil and paints. These contract sound equipment, opened in Greenper cent of the total population, not sales through the co-op amounted belt, Maryland, September 21. The scientifically chosen. Furthermore, to \$8.680 for the first six months of theatre, which seats 600, was de-18 states and 2,006 counties were 1938. Actual sales in the co-op store signed for the comfort of the con-

Red Cross.

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It is all very well to process.

At the present hour when states nate when the annual roll call comes. If a worker approaches comes. If a worker approaches of the consumer approaches of least able to drive automobiles up After a few months when the Saturday matinees and the selec-

gave and the mattress we sent was hard as the very dickons anyway.

We thought about giving a lite something for relief in China dogs, too.

larger room and the following year Herbert E. Evans, vice-president of saw them in a small but regular Consumer Distribution Corporation, which is assisting in the de-

One feature of a buildingsxibian organization by urging the
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And her cloud capped granite per cent more money in bank ac singularly successful in getting his same time in 1929; that there is 25! Representative Patman has been

counts and that we have about 200 proposed legislation enacted int

philosophy of some politicians, to greatest monoply this country has L. J. NICHOLS. wit: That the unemployed should

## SHORT BEACH

UNION CHAPEL
Sunday, October 2, 1938. 11 A. M.
The pastor, Rev. Ernest C. Carpenter, Will preach. Sermon Topic: The Main Street Damages on the Alps Road control of The Main S UNION CHAPEL

are in the Studio for the winter.

Because of damage to their cot- William Kennedy is having a new Beach.

gan but were rescued before the Mrs. Marle MacCleese of the out-buildings were overtrurned.

after.

at a birthday party Saturday af-most difficult spot to Good deep deposit being a miserable ternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seiler, Jr., Mrs. Frank Seiler, Sr. and Jean Rev. and Mrs. William Sawyer tending as far back as the Pitcher relief work.

There was a large attendance at type of clam mud and debris extending as far back as the Pitcher relief work.

There was a large attendance at the installation of Eldorado Countin Hartford this week doing flood cil No. 10, Knights of Columbus, held recently in Red Men's Hall. Seiler of Hamden were Sunday and son, William of East Rutherguests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Greenford, N. J. came to the beach MonMiss Isabelle Ruth Doerfler lost guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Greenvall who are occuping Rochmore
cottage this winter.

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Harry Rogers Brewer, 60 who died
a short while ago in Maitland, Fla.
was born in Guilford, the son of
Alva G. Brewer of Moose Hill and
Harriet Alice Palmer of Branford.

Harriet Alice Palmer of Branford.

Grand Knight, James C. Walsh;

sured that his mother and family

Two pigs, owned by Joseph Mesh-ako, Alps Road were killed during Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsyl-

Short Beach, so far as the trol-

Mr. Sullivan of Berger Street is Burt. Mass will be said at 10 o'clock Sunday mornings in St. Elizabeth's Church.

Mr. Sullivan of Berger Street is She leaves her husband, and three Sons, Herman, Jr., of Pine Orchard, Church.

She leaves her husband, and three Sons, Herman, Jr., of Pine Orchard, Corge W. of Cleveland Ohio; and John I. Ely of New Haven and two

Iverson Carter of New Haven was Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rice are brothers, John I. Burt and Milton the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. occupying one of the McCarthy W. Burt. Miss Margaret Reynolds of New Al Smith, Main Street broke his

York will be a week end guest at leg while trying to remove a fa the home of Mr. and Mrs. James len tree from his hoouse. Officers will be elected at the an-

Mrs. Harry Tucker left Monday, nual meeting of the Chapel Workwith relatives to drive to Omaha, ers when they meet Oct. 11 in the will be served.

and Mrs. Donald MacKay and fam- Philip Bulger has been sent to Haven to be with relatives for a few pany. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Merritt A. Taylor, family are in the Blake-Span

and son. Merritt and daughter, house while repairs are being made Nancy of West Haven were among on their waterfront home. the many property owners to come Sunday to be reassured that their Short Beach can never look the same but it is making a noble at homes were safe.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Grimly of No effort has been made to re-New Haven returned Sunday to see store the main beach sea wall but their cottage, Highland Lodge. shore property owners are perusing their insurance policies and asking A birthday party was recently workmen for estimates on recond

held in honor of the fifth birthday tioning.
of Joan Hallden, daughter of Mr. The town crew completed its emand Mrs. Arthur Hallden of Short ergency work Monday night but Beach. The guests were Betty Par- anyone who is willing to work can idise, Jerry Hayward, Louis Para- find plenty of sawing and carting dise, Linda Benson, Buddy, Ingrid to do. and Elsa Lind Virginia and Robert | Several individuals have received Brockett, Mrs. Paradise, Mrs. Gor-linjuries from falling limbs or a don Benson, Mrs. Donald Hayward and saws but considering the haz-Miss Jennie Lind, Mr. and Mrs. Au-ardous task the work of reclaiming

gust Hallden, Mrs. George Hallden is progressing smoothly. and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hallden. Gas was soon restored and the Connecticut Company sent bus ser-Miss Daisy Maud Bellis, Alps Road vice Saturday. It is questionable has a painting, "Oranges and Pep-per", on exhibition in the Hamden sumed as the tracks toward the

#### Sections of the beach have tele Personals

ety and protection of his neighbors.

Miss Helen Haglin, of Bradley

New Haven as maid of honor, Mr.

Mrs. James Hessle and Mrs. Lot. Avenue entertained the Allegro Club Butler's best man was Eugene Mr. and Mrs. George Klatzberger ety and protection of his neighbors. tie Upson returned from a vacation Monday evening.

twined trees as any section of Short Frank Street..

but the James Bradley house ad-joining lost a chimney, roofing and

situation became serious.

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Ray U. Plant, Connecticut State Pine Orchard

ako, Alps Road were killed during the pelting wind and rain by a falling tree.

Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania have five workers staying at the Claremont Hotel to help the Southern New England Telephone Co. during its emergency work. Haven, former residents were guests Haven, former residents were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Scott.

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Robert Parsons, formerly principal of the Stony Creek School, and Frank J. Kinney; Advocate, John

Resident Dies | pat of the stony offer School, and Frank v. Allahan; Lecturer, Thomas E. versity has been a recent visitor in Matthews; Financial Secretary,

ley service is concerned experienced
but slight inconvenience. Bus service
began Saturday.

Who offered his assistance in spirithandley morning at 29 Loomis
Place. She was a native of New Hatven and the daughter of John I.

Who offered his assistance in spiritturn affairs during the ensuing year.

The Musical Art Society will hold
Grand Night Frederick Ulbrich of
in the First Congregational Church.

Wallingford, and Grand Knight

# Is Married ed the following committee in historic charge of the Five Point Program of Progress which has been spon-

Signature of the Library and Brown, Superintendent. Lesson Top ic: The One True God. Senior Class Topic: John—Who Insisted Upon Honesty, Promotion Day, postponed from lest Superintendent from lest ward J. Demenske. The bride was lined a program of debates and attended by Miss Marian Brawn of study clubs to be held every two board was held this afternoon.

Grand Knight McCarthy appoint-|Marion L. Thatcher is chaleman

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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By OSCAR

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William Cooke, and son Buzzie

William Kennedy is having a new tage in Highland Park, Mrs A. Welk-roof put on his house, Clark Ave., Another home to be struck was turned to New Haven.

Beach.

Another home to be struck was the residence and studio of Mr. and of Cape Cod and Jesse Bosworth of Friends was held at the Summit the best use of the flag.

Mrs. George Fouser.

William Kennedy is having a new to partment will give a typists Nation-all Speed Demonstration with a Cape Cod and Jesse Bosworth of House. After returning from their demonstration with a Royal typewriter tomorrow after-boson were week end guests of House. After returning from their week end gues

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-HOPELESSLY

PARALYSIS

EYE OPENERS--by Bob Crosby

The actual amount of water in a water spoul is not large. It is condensed from the air—not drawn up from the sea. Any damage done is itsually from the tornadic violence of the wind.

This is the story of an unusual boy, George Skinner, a 22-year-old Los Angeles, California, youth. Hopelessly stricken with infantile paralysis, his own determination

Fight One More Round



# Laurels Meet Savin Rock Team Here Sunday

# Branford High Opens Football Season Here Saturday With Alumni

Grads Will Take Field With A Lineup Studded With Stats—Coach Knecht Puts his Charges Through Strendtdus Workouts This Week For Coming Battle—Open Housatonic League Oct. 8

The inclement Weather of the past week worked havoc with the practice sessions of the Branford High School football squad, so Coach John Knecht was forced to work his charges at high speeds this week in preparation for the opening game of the 1938 season with the Alumni squad at Hammer Field Saturday afternoon at 2:30

With the Atumni squad at riammer frield saturday attended at 2.30.

While the Branford high squad if in good condition, no injuries being reported and being given the O.K. cheek by Doctors M. J. Carpinolia and C. W Gaylord Monday, they have been politicing in their running plays, the fashioning of a passing attack, and the development of gunters and drop-klekment of gunters and gunters an

throughout the season. The lineup ber 4—Shelton at Stratford; Sat-will consist of four regular and sev urday, November 5—Milford at Der-

The backfield will be Jim Barba, Walt Tamulevich, John Barnes and on Svenson complete the back-

of a passing attack, and the development of functers, and drop-kickfors during the past, few days and are in fine physical shape for the opener

Branford, although unofficial weights show the line averaging fround 145 pounds and the backfield about 150, will be plenty fast, thowever, plenty of flower and stream of the backfield about 150, will be plenty fast, thowever, plenty of flower and stream of the backfield about 150, will be plenty fast, thowever, plenty of flower and stream of the backfield about 150, will be plenty fast, thowever, plenty of flower and stream of the backfield about 150, will be plenty fast, will have to be demonstrated for a victory over the Alumni gridsters, which will be a plenty tough opponient.

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George Torrelli Stars In Laurels 2 To 0 Victory

Killer" Torrelli, Green Wave Fullback, Proves To Be Outstanding Star In Win Over Qualls Sunday

Laurels came near being lowered in their first game of the season at

back, proved to be one of the com-

# When your feet are so tired you have inever whipped." o shuffle back to the center of the Corbett practised what he preach

William D. Hutchinson, Age 22; some 40,000 was electrified by one Bill Hutchinson and his personal defeat of a strong Harvard team by the scored of 20-2.

TRAVELS
43,776 MILES
TO GATHER ONE
(POUND OF HONEY!

The Sunday papers hurried to press with statements describing "Bombshell" Bill us the greatest for a fortnight Dartmouth's Hutch-lnson was the football sensation of the nation.
After the shouting had died down

Range & Furnace and the Green ended the season starting regular, the football public had either forgotten Hutchinson or leise were asking the question, was it merely a lucky day that he had lagainst Harvard?

Let's look at the record. Hutchison was first of all a sophomore ewcomer to the Dartmouth squad and entitled to the hilstakes every peginner must make. His first touch own for the Indians came in the Bates game and he also scored uchdown number two against the same apponent.

Then Hutch failed to score again until the Brown game when he tallied two more touchdowns against the Bears. After his Harvard glories, e ended his season's performance Princeton, Against both Harvard and Yale he was nabbed behind On the basis of his Harvard per-

arrier. On the basis of his other What should the football world

What should the football world expect of Huch for this 1938—fame laso is that Hutchinson is a good. Thus his deficiencies hold hore title. This is certainly strange treatpasser and a great punter. No one passer and a great punter and a deficiencies hold 'nore title. This is certainly strange treatment accorded to a man who has hand accorded to a man who has whether a liment accorded to a man who has whether a liment accorded to a man who has whether a liment accorded to a man who has whether a liment accorded to a man who has whether a liment accorded to a man who has whether a blocking. The fact of the matter scoring hero of any given contest, ing St. Lawrence.

HUTCHINSON DARTMOUTH

# Green Wave Eleven In Great Shape In Battle At Local Field

Football colors of the Branford Coach "Ducky" Harrison Puts Pressure On Laurel Team In Pre paration For Big Game With Savin Rock Combine-Large Crowd Expected To Be On Hand For Game-Kickoff Set For 2:30

when a plucky band of gridlron war when a plucky band of gridlron war riors from New Haven invaded the week end, the Branford Laurels will have to show much more above week end, the Branford Laurels will have to show much more above. Laurel lair. For much of the first half of the game the Issue was in doubt, but at last the Harrison-the sturdy Savin Rock eleven of West Haven. At 2:30 o'clock the

ed not to be shunted from the main noad of victories, triumphed by a wave players have passed through line has proved to be a stone wall

recruited. taxes concelled in its reatall price,
The Laurels defensive, with a it was announced today from the whistle sounded.

For the Harrison coached combine, Georgie (Killer) Torrelli, full-

# will consist of four regular and sev turday, November 5—Milford at Deron understudies: Lanberg and Olson by; Friday, November 11—Branford at one, Dzwonkoski and Johnson at Milford; Thursday, November at tackles, Pope and Makosky at 24—Derby at Shelton, Stratford at least of the art of self-defense. In his on guard—fight one more round, line outstanding backs in this victory in the entire team played good ball with the exception of the art of self-defense. In his on guard—fight one more round, line outstanding backs in this victory in the complex of the co Talk Killing Boxing As A Profitable Enterprise

Too Much Undercover Scandal and Controlled Champions Wrecking Profitable Business-Outsider Hasn't A Look in Under Pre-

Unless the present Mafia controlling boxing purges its own sta-bles the gentle art of fisticuffs is due for more "suicides" than the New York Police Department has had during the past year.

heavens,
Commissions are boldly working aganist the best interests of the taxpayers when they favor certain fighters controlled by influential persons.
An example of the suspicion which surrounds fights and fighters these days is contained in Lou Jaffes Philadelphia Public Ledger

Jaffes Philadelphia Public Ledger hardly striking a blow, and was fololumn, when Jaffe said:
"Word from Pittsburg is to the confinement to a hospital cot. One effect Chairman Dr. McClelland be- member of the 20th Century Sportlieves Tony Galento's recent illness ing Club won a reported huge sum is 'phoney', having previously stated he learned from an authoritative source the John Henry Lewis bout never would be staged in Philadel-

founded as it appears to be in view and lightweight-heavyweight. The order to a hospital bed, was probably based upon recent efforts of certain boxing promoters to induce John Henry Lewis Champion Al Hostak to defend his or Galento to run out of the Phil-crown against favored son and donadelphia fight before it took place, trolled Fred Apostoli, who was badso that Galento would be left free ly beaten on the Coast by Young to fight Max Baer for the boxing Corbett.

ored battler over whom Lewis holds Mafia or go hungry. Unless the cona knockout victory. Because Lewis refused to fight the coming winter will be a bleak and second-rate Fox again the New cheerless one for small and honest York Athletic Commission has vaca-promoters and managers.

ted the sterling, clean-cut Lewis' Only Mike Jacobs (who, when the

colored race, might look more enterprise.

# News Of General Interest To Women

# Crock O' Smacks

## Ripe Juicy Apples Right Into Delicious Apple Pies

Varied Butter Fillings

Pimento Butter

Keep Lard Well Covered

There is nothing quite so good 2 tablespoon sbutter these crisp, fall days as a sweet. 14 teaspoon cinnamon juicy apple. Almost everyone enjoys 14 teaspoon salt any man to name his favorite des-lard and blend with two knives or ert, nine times out of ten he'll lose a pastry blender. Add the ice wano time in replying "apple pie". ter, a few drops at a time, pressing Connecticut can boast of an unthe dough together. Chill and roll usually good croop of apples this out to fit a deep pie plate. Cut peelyear, and the fruit may be obtained ed apples in quarters or eights. Arat very reasonable prices in the range in unbaked pastry. Melt the markets, at roadside stands, or di- butter, add the sugar, salt and cin-

rectly from the grower.

The Connecticut season usually Bake in a 4200 F F. oven for 15 begins in July, with the Yellow minutes, then in a 3500 F. oven un-Transparent which is so popular til apples are tender and crust is with many cooks for use in apple browned. Serve with squares of sauce and in desserts. MacIntosh, cheese or whipped cream.

Jonathan, Grimes, Baldwin, Paragon, Winesap and those that have already been mentioned mature in There are ever so many salads succession through the late summer and meat dishes that are best servand fall months. Many of them may ed with thin bread and butter sand be stored for use during the winter, wiches. Now, even these simple little
The housewife will learn to idensandwiches can be varied in dozens tify a few of the best varieties grown of ways merely by adding or cream

here in the state, and will ask for ing a little something with the plain them when she goes marketing.
A good cooking apple should be juicy, and at least mildly acid or Cream ¼ pound of butter and art. Apples for baking must be of blend into it, 2 tablespoons honey. a texture which will not break down More honey can be used if desired. and become watery, or which will Ham Butter not remain hard and dry even af- Mix I tablespoon of creamed buthand, the apple should be mildly ham.

ger quantity when they can be pro- Lard used in deep fat frying overs: perly cared for. They should be should be strained through cheesecarefully sorted and any bruised or cloth after use to remove the food injured fruit separated from the particles which accumulate in the

rest and used at once. The remainder should be in-a cold, dry place.

Ripe apples right from the trees leave the most residue. To remove make delicious apple ple—Here is a the stariner or cheesecoth, clarify the lard occasionally with raw poecipe for Dutch Apple Pie ½ teaspoon salt

# How To Have

..... By Dr. James A. Tobey ... The desire for food, or the appetite, is an important factor in tite, and health on both."

"Let good digestion wait on appetite, is an important factor in tite, and health on both."

This

good health will usually have a which is being asked constantly by satisfactory appetite, but it may be spoiled by fatigue, worry, or cooking and other preventable conditions.

That is a question which to solve many housewifes these days. Well, here's a happy suggestion; why not try Asparagus Pimiento Soup. Here

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Appetite is stimulated by all the senses. Thus, a pleasing aroma of boratory Kitchen at Rockefeller of food, or even the sound of food

palatability they add to the ordinary mixed diet. The exception of a pleasing dessert also helps to sti-

mulate appetite.

When appetite is lacking, an increased intake of a certain vitamin, one of the vitamin B group, is usually helpful. The richest sources of this food factor are whole wheat breads and cereals, and yeast, but this vitamin is likewise found in County Miss Louise Didow, a member of pings.

Miss Louise Didow, a member of pings.

Too much heavy food? Appetite jaded? Don't know what to serve next to please the family?

Cheer up. Here's one excellent answer to the problem. It's been known to succeed when all else jagain this winter. this vitamin is likewise found in Friday.

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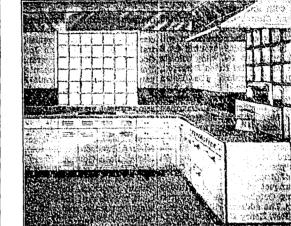
Guests were: Sven Svenson, Char fails. Hot chicken sandwiches are milk, eggs, and most vegetables. If liberal amounts of these protective bert Burwell, Shirley Knowlon, ing to cream the tummy. And for sumed their studies Monday mornand sustaining foods are included Catherine Murphy, Alice Holmes, fragrant aroma no plate can resist, ing at Pratt Institute, N. Y. They in your daily diet, and if about half and Roslyn Sokolowsky. of the bread and cereals consumed are of the whole wheat variety. Mr. Willys Pratt, a telephone embread with the age-old rapture of

there should be a favorable effect ployee is working in Guilford.

Treally good food.

Hot Chicke on appetite. The other half of the bread eaten daily should be white Shirley Throm, Main Street, Short. 12 slices of soft bread bread, in order to avoid too much Beach attended a party recently at Butter the home of Miss Jane Fusco, New, Sliced chicken ugnage.
Emotional upsets are bad for the Haven.

New Gas Kitchen of Glass



This is a proview of the future I culinary kingdom built in a converted penthouse in midtown New six top burners including one of York by the Glass Container Asso York by the Glass Container Asso-ciation as a laboratory for research. Large wall areas have been con-structed of glass block, admitting diffused, glarcless daylight. Struc-tural glass in marbied jade and emerald lines all the walls not occu-pied by cabinuts and glass block. Rubber tiling covers the floor,

### Luncheon Or Supper Dish Of Stuffed Peppers Delicious For Autumn Days

Homemakers, who like to take adacid, julcy and not coarse or dry and mealy. The great variety of flavors in apples permits a choice mash to a pulp. Press the pulp of those most sultable for your through a sieve and add ½ cup of the pulp dreamed butter. My well during the next few weeks. These fying dish, make good use of left-

> Stuffed Peppers 6 green peppers 3 tablespoons butter 11/2 cups rice (cooked) 11/2 cups ham (chopped) 3-4 cup tomato soup ½ cup cheese (grated) 1/2 cup crumbs (buttered) ly into the cold fat and heat grad-ually until the slices are well brown

2 cans water appetite. Meals should always be bine with rice, ham, cheese and Combine and heat to A Good Appetite Warry, or fear.

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This is an excellent dish to plan Recipe For good nutrition. Some people seem to have little, if any, appetite for food, while others have too much. The ancient Greeks had a word for insatiable appetite, calling it "Bul imia."

A proper appetite depends upon many conditions, mental as well as physical. A person who enjoys good health will usually have a protectory appetite forent?" That is a question which is being asked constantly by least of the family to-night that is directed in an excellent dish to plan for busy days, when time for cook-imite of cook-ing is limited. The peppers may be prepared for baking several hours, oreven a day, in advance, and stored in amodern air-condition refriger ator until you are ready to complete your meal. Preparing tomorrow's medicious oyster recipes, Charles Rollet, when you have one of the new refrigerators to solve your food protection problems.

Spray guns are commonly used both for plain painted walls and novel finishes. In addition to spray misting, spatter finishes, mottled in amodern air-condition refriger and with it come many of those your meal. Preparing tomorrow's meals today is practical, when you have one of the new refrigerators to solve your food protection problems.

Stuffed Breast of Weal 4 pounds breast of yeal 2 slices sait pork 1 teaspoon salt

food, or even the sound of food cooking, sizzling, or crackling in a dish will appeal to the appetite, which gets excellent inspiration from our senses of sight, smell, and hearing, as well as taste.

The flavor of food is often important as an appetite stimulator. A dash of salt or sugar, a bit of spice or herb, an attractive sauce all may add to the appeal of well-cooked food. One of the advantages of bread, rolls, and toast, and various beverages with a meal is the palatability they add to the ordinary of the case of a cup) and reheat. It will palatability they add to the ordinary of food, or even the sound of food cooking, sizzling, or crackling in a appeal to the spoon of salt, a few grains of pepper which give tablespoons of finely chopper two tablespoons of finely chopper the butcher will prepare the veal for stuffing, if required to do so. If he has not done so, make an incision between the ribs and the meat, in a double boiler, add the flour and make (rom the bread crumbs, pork, thyme, salt and papper. Dredge meat with flour and place in a pan with flour and place in a pan incise. The butcher will prepare the veal for stuffing, if required to do so. If he has not done so, make an incision between the ribs and the meat, the butter in a double boiler, add the flour and make (rom the bread crumbs, pork, thyme, salt and papper. Dredge meat with flour and place in a pan with flour and place in a pan in a hot oven (500F.) then reduce heat to 350F.) and allow 20 to 30 minuters of a cup) and reheat. It will rise to the surface and complete the stew.

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LAUNDRY The ingredients are: Two table- 1/4 teaspoon pepper tablespoon flour and one cup of College Notes water to one tablespoon of drip-

they are absolutely unbeaten. The were here for the week end to see

gravy is the kind that embraces the the storm damage. Carl H. Swanson, son of Capt. and Mrs. Carl G. Swanson is attending Mount Hermon School in North-field, Mass.

recipe for it:

one-half teaspoon of Worcesters

sauce. Stir constantly.

Cards have been received from

Here is a good suggestion that will tival Director, announced today play for fall production. The club Here is a good suggestion that will it val Director, announced today play for fall production, the cumb be as unusual to your guest as the Second prize will be \$100 and third your, and set November 18 and February 10 as the tentative production. The cumb potato chips which accompany this prize \$50. Mr. Lyman, who is presigned.

Lettuce Rell Salad don't of the New York and New Eng tion dates. Mrs. Schmid was chosen

cup ground cooked ham 6 large lettuce leaves Mash cheese and mix thorough-

little of the mixture on crisp fresh All non-professional ple makers, octato chips. Serve these also on a men as well as women, who are 18

Truit other than apples.

2 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
1½ cups chicken broth
5 cup evaporated milk
6 Parsley
8 Butter slices of bread generously:
15 Cover half the slices with roat or stewed sliced chicken. Sprinkle with salt. Top with: remaining bread slices. Cut in two diagonally and place on individual hot serving plates. Prepare a gravy of the butter, flour, broth and milk. Season to taste. Pour a generous portion diagonally across sandwiches so as not to completely cover the sandwich-life. Garnish with 2-springs of parsley
8 Cone of the most important things with miners in state contest is to be need to held on October 3 at the litertford. Commoditout.
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Also there should be a good-sized

peppers.

Tomato and Vegetable-Beef
tween fryings keep the lard well
covered and in a cool place.

Parboll for 2 minutes in boiling
salted water. Cook the onion in the
butter for a few minutes, and combutter for a few minutes, and comcovered are vegetable selfcovered and in a cool place.

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can condensed tomato soup
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pan over a slow fire and season with salt, paprika, celery, salt, and returned to Connecticut State Col.

LAUNDRY

WET WASH

# Lettuce Roll Salad | Select Champion | The next meeting of the Branford Filled Potato Chips Apple Pie Maker Take the form of a Hallowe'en par-

Two hundred dollars for the best apple ple made in New England ed; vice-president, John C. Carr (re-elect-apple ple made in New England ed); vice-president, Joseph Mooney; from New England-grown apples is secretary, Miss Virginia Hagelin; entertaining to run short of saind offered by the New England Apple treasurer, Miss Lena Ham.

A play reading committee consisting of Edwin Michaelson, Mrs. Mass., on October 10. John Lyman Stanley Edwind and Miss Callista of Middlefield, Connecticut, a Fes-Clancy was appointed to select a

> land Apple Institute and also chair as director. man of the annual Middlefield apple blossom festival, says that the six New England governors will Eskil Enguist, son of Mr. and Judge the ples, with the assistance Mrs. R. E. Enquise of Rogers Street, recently entertained a number of

with ham and relish. Spread a New Haven County contestants his young tribuits in observance of this mixture on each will hold an elimination contest on his tifth birthday. leaf of lettuce. Form into rolls and specially apple plos leaves. Have handy a pitcher of lettuce on Howe Street, New Haven leaves. Have handy a pitcher of lettuce on How Estreet, New Haven "Apples, and especially apple plos Broth Trench dressing.

And for the potato chips, cream Mr. Lyman. says; "and so we expect the potato chips, cream Mr. Lyman. says; "and so we expect to the potato chips, cream Mr. Lyman. says; "and so we expect Tousey, Henry Cutler, Joan Nygard, propulated chiese with either tone." o catsup or mayonnaise, pread a line pies."

and some very Jack Holt Jack Murphy and Eskil Enquist.

platter near the salad and in such years of age or over (younger enter the county contest, Mr. Ly man reports. Any variety of Ne England-grown apple may be used so long as it is unade into a two-crust pic, with plain pastry and with-out the use ofchaese or any

For the eight Connecticut coun winners a state contest is to be

closet connected with the kitchen, one with the laundry, and one for for linen, one for china and cedar

tractive to serve from the table as a prettily garnished mold is very

Melt one ounce of butter in a land cottage, North Carolina, Miss heavy stew pan. Place six freshly, opened medium large oysters in a land cottage, North Carolina, Miss Brwin has been elected president of opened medium large oysters in a

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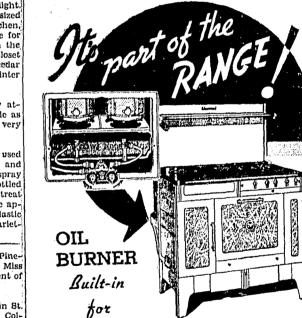
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noon before a fairly large crowd, coached football machine, determin battle will begin.

It is generally felt that the Green Wave players have passed through the ficessary trial period that every newly organized team has to undergo power, fight and ability. Although the Green Wave did not win by a decisive margin, they pushed the highly vaunted Qualis all over the filed, outplaying them from start to finish, rolling up seven first downs to the New Haveners two. With but a few minutes left of the first half a Branford lineman broke through the Quali defense and nailed the opposing ball carrier behind their own goaline for a safety, the only score of the game. The Laurels were in scoring position twice but in each instance time did not permit. The first half they lost the ball on down on the two yard stripe and second time the game ended with the Green Wave having the ball.

For the Harrison coached come

or the art of seir-defense, in his or guard—highe one more found from the first played rag-autoblography. Corbett points out. When your nose is bleeding and ged, due to the lack of practice be-that each fighter has the same you eyes are black and you are so tir cause of the inclement weather we equipment—two arms, two legs, a body and a flead. The blows it is possible to use are few—not more you to sleep—fight one more round ed. In his first fight he won in the than twenty in all. What then is —remembering that the man who twenty-eighth round, this statement: "Fight one round! always fights one more round is FOR LOCAL NEWS

sent Conditions-J. Henry Lewis And Hostak Treated Shabbily

There's hardly a major fight nowadays that doesn't bring forth count
less Tumors of "in the bag" and
gambling coups. Hardly a fighter is
free from the breath of suspicion
in connection with his contests.
The situation smells to the high
heavens.

Closely into behind the scenes wirepulling which is being done to furthere the Fox cause over that of the
leading Negro challenger, Al Gainer
of New Haven.

The public is becoming apathetic
to boxing matches. Rumors and scan

phia."

Boxing Mafia's control of every fistic title except the middleweight

Mafia and Lewis could defend his Boxing as administered at present light-heavyweight crown against has arrived at the position whereby Tiger Jack Fox, a second- rate col- a fighter must either work for the dition is speedily remedied the on-

## MOVIE

DID YOU KNOW THAT:

role in "Marie Antoinette" which is minutes, due to such modern dressheld over for a second big week at ing aides as hooks, snaps and zip the Loew Poli College, has thirty- pers. four costume changes and wears eighteen wigs in the film, a record number?

Anlta Louise, appearing as the Princess de Lamballe in "Marie Antoinette" celebrated her eleventh year in Hollywood on her recent twenty-first birthday, and has played fentured roles in more than a hundred films.

Marie Antoinette, according to history, required five hours to dress for a court occassion? Norma Shear



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'GIVE ME A SAILOR' "Maid's Night Out" with Joan Fontaine, Allan Lane

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Edw C. Robinson in "THE AMAZING Dr. CLITTERHOUSE"

Richard Dix, Chester Morris in "SKY GIANT" Play Honey Sat. Nite

NOT YOU KNOW THAT: | cr, playing the title role was cos-

Robert Morley, young English actor discovered in London, traveled 6,000 miles to Hollywood for the screen test that won him the coveted role of King Louis XVI in "Marie Antoinette."

The east of "Marie Antoinette comprises of Norma Shearer, Ty rone Power, John Barrymore, Robort Morley, Anita Louise, Joseph Schildkraut, Gladys George and Henry Stevenson,

HOT TIPS FOR THE WEEK:

The show that had Broadway i nip-ups for years, "You Can't Take It With You" with James Stewart Jean Arthur, Iionel Barrymore, Mischa Auer at the Locw Poli for one week only.

WATCH FOR THESE COMING

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### Fred Stone Scores American Triumph Again

Fred Stone, incomparable stage and screen actor, who has regaled audiences throughout the country with his comicalities for a half century, has scored an "American triumph" in the role of Lightnin' Bill Jones in John Golden's revival of "Lightnin", currently on view at the Golden Theatre. So enthusiasic was the response to Stone's brii iant acting before the New York critics the opening night that the veteran had to respond to fifteen curtain calls and then had to step speech that he has had to repeat

t each performance over since. "This is the happiest day of my life,' Stone told his delighted auditors, and the actor, tears in his eyes, meant every word of it. Continuing, he said: "I hope to be able to play Lightnin' Bill until the end of my days in the theatre."

And if capacity audiences at the Golden Theatre is an indication of what the future holds in store for Fred Stone, "Lightnin' " is on the road to duplicating its record run with Frank Bacon twenty years ago at which time the comedy remained for 1,291 performances on Broad

way alone.
Dramatically interesting is the story behind the revival of "Light-". John Golden. riding with Jeseph P. Kennedy, Ambassador to England, through the Long Island countryside, got to talking about hits of the past.

"Why don't you bring back 'Light nin' ". suggested the Ambassador. "I dont think playgoers would go for it," sald Golden. That night, however, the producer picked up the manuscript, read it through and was delighted with the play Next morning he called Kennedy. "I'm going to produce it," he said "If I find an actor to play Light-

nin' Bill Jones." The seene shifts to Hollywood, California, where Fred Stone was appearing in pictures. He, too, by a coincidence, had read "Lightnin", began studying the part and came East to see John Golden. The actor had hardly walked into the door when the producer said: "I've got

a job for you." "There's only one job I'm interested in," said Stone, "and that's playing Lightnin," whereupon Stone recited the role. The two shook hands and the revival was

on the way. "Of course," confess Golden, "I expected some success for 'Light-nin' or I wouldn't have produced it, but never did I think it would become a sellout overnight. It proves one thing—the play is one of the American classics of our present day theatre and will live as long as Americans recognize it as a comedy that comes out of the hearts of the people-which it does."

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BRANFORD REVIEW



#### Alexander's Ragtime Band

York Conference.

During the pastorage of Rev. Karl on October 2, holy communion will Martin a special meeting was called be observed at 10:30. The communat which it was voted to purchase ion address will be given by Rev. land for a cemetery. Its dedication Karl Martin of Ridgefield Park, N

evening the anniversary address will be delivered by Rev. Karl Martin, and the first pastor Rev. Broberg has forwarded a letter of conthe 50th anniversary concert in

Starring Alice Faye and Tyrone taking party: Miss Helen Bergrren, Eva M. Johnson, accompanist; or Mrs. Russell Fleming, Miss Helen gan and plano, "Symphonic Pieces, Power Starting Sunday at the Helen Starting Sunday at the Helen Sunday Miss Helen Glober Wiss Russell Fleming, Miss Helen Glober Wiss Russell Fleming, Miss Helen Bergren, Eva M. Johnson, accompanist; or Mrs. Russell Fleming, Miss Helen Bergren, Eva M. Johnson, accompanist; or Mrs. Russell Fleming, Miss Helen Bergren, Eva M. Johnson, accompanist; or Mrs. Russell Fleming, Miss Helen Bergren, Eva M. Johnson, accompanist; or Mrs. Russell Fleming, Miss Helen Bergren, Eva M. Johnson, accompanist; or Mrs. Russell Fleming, Miss Helen Bergren, Eva M. Johnson, accompanist; or Mrs. Russell Fleming, Miss Helen Bergren, Eva M. Johnson, accompanist; or Mrs. Russell Fleming, Miss Helen Bergren, Eva M. Johnson, accompanist; or Mrs. Russell Fleming, Miss Helen Bergren, Eva M. Johnson, accompanist; or Mrs. Russell Fleming, Miss Helen Bergren, Eva M. Johnson, accompanist; or Mrs. Russell Fleming, Miss Helen Bergren, Eva M. Johnson, accompanist; or Mrs. Russell Fleming, Miss Helen Bergren, Eva M. Johnson, accompanist; or Mrs. Russell Fleming, Miss Helen Bergren, Eva M. Johnson, accompanist; or Mrs. Russell Fleming, Miss Helen Bergren, Eva M. Johnson, accompanist; or Mrs. Russell Fleming, Miss Helen Bergren, Eva M. Johnson, accompaniety of the Mrs. Russell Fleming, Miss Helen Bergren, Eva M. Johnson, accompaniety of the Mrs. Russell Fleming, Miss Helen Bergren, Eva M. Johnson, accompaniety of the Mrs. Russell Fleming, Miss Helen Bergren, Eva M. Johnson, accompaniety of the Mrs. Russell Fleming, Miss Helen Bergren, Eva M. Johnson, accompaniety of the Mrs. Russell Fleming, Miss Helen Bergren, Eva M. Johnson, accompaniety of the Mrs. Russell Fleming, Miss Helen Bergren, Eva M. Johnson, accompaniety of the Mrs. Russell Fleming, Miss Helen Bergren, Eva M. Johnson, accompaniety of the Mrs. Russell Fleming, Miss Helen Bergren, accompaniety of the Mrs. Russell Fleming, Miss Hel

By August of the following year Guilans, and a message of greeting Swanson; violin solo, "Thais," Masthe working was dediffered by the left Dr. Guilans, and a message of Swe-senet, Harry Lindberg; soprano solo, solo, "The State of Freezo, California, and out to resident taxpayers, same be-senet by the left Dr. Guilans, and out to resident taxpayers, same be-senet by the left Dr. Guilans, and out to resident taxpayers, same be-senet by the left Dr. Guilans, and out to resident taxpayers, same be-senet by the left Dr. Guilans, and out to resident taxpayers, same be-senet by the left Dr. Guilans, and out to resident taxpayers, same be-senet by the left Dr. Guilans, and out to resident taxpayers, same be-senet by the left Dr. Guilans, and out to resident taxpayers, same be-senet by the left Dr. Guilans, and out to resident taxpayers, same be-senet by the left Dr. Guilans, and out to resident taxpayers, same be-senet by the left Dr. Guilans, and out to resident taxpayers, same be-senet by the left Dr. Guilans, and out to resident taxpayers, same be-senet by the left Dr. Guilans, and out to resident taxpayers, same be-senet by the left Dr. Guilans, and out to resident taxpayers, same be-senet by the left Dr. Guilans, and out to resident taxpayers, same be-senet by the left Dr. Guilans, and out to resident taxpayers, same be-senet by the left Dr. Guilans, and out to resident taxpayers, same be-senet by the left Dr. Guilans, and out to resident taxpayers, same be-senet by the left Dr. Guilans, and out to resident taxpayers, same be-senet by the left Dr. Guilans, and out to resident taxpayers, same be-senet by the left Dr. Guilans, and taxpayers, same be-senet by the left Dr. Guilans, and taxpayers, same be-senet by the left Dr. Guilans, and taxpayers, same be-senet by the left Dr. Guilans, and taxpayers, same be-senet by the left Dr. Guilans, and taxpayers, same be-senet by the left Dr. Guilans, and taxpayers, same be-senet by the left Dr. Guilans, and taxpayers, same be-senet by the left Dr. Guilans, and taxpayers, sa cated by the late Dr. Gustave Nel- den will be read by Rev. A. T. Berg- "The Church by the Side of the senius, then president of the New quuist, paster of Tabor Church. Road," Ackley, Mrs, Raymond Quinn

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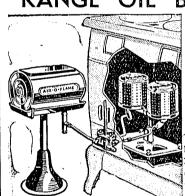
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followed on July 11, 1899 by the late J, and the sermon will be delivered Rev. A. J. Ensteam of New Haven. by Dr. John Gullans of New York

now makes his home.

At the Sunday morning services

At the vesper services Sunday Rev. A. T. Bergquist and Rev. Jo-

gratulations from Sweden where he Tabor Lutheran Church, Friday at now makes his home.

The 50th anniversary of Tabor cata" by Dubois, Miss Hildur L
Lutheran Church will be celebrated Svenson; hymn; invocation, Rev September 30, October 1 and 2. The Hinery J. Hokenson; words of welfirst feature of the celebration will come, Rev. Adolf T. Bergquist; conbe a concort Friday evening at 8 o'clock, with the following soloists Godard, Miss Helen Berggren, Miss Power Starting Sunday at the Haglin, Miss Mildred Swanson, Mrs. dialogue, Clokey, Mrs. Russell Flem Loew Polic Bijou Theatre. This is Raymond Quinn, Arvin Anderson, Ing. Miss Helen Haglin; baritone Loew Polic Bijou Theatre. This is a \$250,000.00 Movie Quiz Picture.

Tabor Lutheran

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decision was made to rebuild and Joseph Mattson was appointed chair man with the following members on his board: Gustaf Johnson, Andrew Polson, John Eric Sundquist, Peter Polson and John Dalberg.

By August of the following year

Ing. Miss Helen Haglin; bartone Haglin; bartone is My Shepherd, "Ing. Miss Helen Haglin; bartone is My Shepherd," by Main Street. Rev. C. R. Cooley, passion, "The Lord is My Shepherd," by Main Street. Rev. C. R. Cooley, passion, "The Lord is My Shepherd," by Main Street. Rev. C. R. Cooley, passion, "The Lord is My Shepherd," by Main Street. Rev. C. R. Cooley, passion, "The Lord is My Shepherd," by Main Street. Rev. C. R. Cooley, passion, "The Lord is My Shepherd," by Main Street. Rev. C. R. Cooley, passion, "The Congregational Church, officiated. Burlal was in Church, officiated. Burlal was in Mill Plain Cemetery. The bearers will be head Saturday. Were Harry G. Cooke, Harold Baldwin, Charles Dougherty, Robert Cole, G. A. R. Hamre and J. W. Barron.

A banquet will be held Saturday evening, October 1, in the church parlors. The address will be deliverdomshem," Hultman; greetings, Rev. A. J. Okerblom, president of the Hartford dissipation of the First Congregational Mill Plain Cemetery. The bearers will Plain Main Street. Rev. C. R. Cooley, passion, "Mill Plain Cemeters, of the First Congregational Mill Plain Cemetery. The bearers will Plain Main Street. Rev. C. R. Cooley, passion, "Mill Plain Cemetery. The bearers will Plain Main Street. Rev. C. R. Cooley, passion, "Mill Plain Cemetery. The bearers will Plain Main Street. Rev. C. R. Cooley, passion, "Mill Plain Cemetery. The bearers will be Chirch, Mill Plain Cemetery. The bearers will be Charles and Church, officiated. Burla was in Mill Plain Cemetery. The bearers will be Chirch, Mill Plain Cemetery. The bearers will be Chirch Mill Plain Cemetery. The bearers will be Chirch Mill Plain Cemetery. The Charles and Church, officiated York Conference.

The benediction will be pronounced organ and plano, "Symphonic by Rev. Joseph Bergquist of New Piece," Scherzo, Clokey, Mrs. Ruscame necessary so in 1895 the par- York, brother of the pastor. sell Fleming, Miss Heien Hagiin; baritone solo, "Prayer Perfect," Speaks, Arvin Anderson; contralto solo, "In the Bleak Midwinter," Thinman, Miss Helen Berggren; an-nouncements; offertory, "Andan-tino," Salone; Doxology; Benedic-tion; organ postlude, "Festal

March." Roberts.

Strenuous Hours

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lines to give the power company light and power to run the pumps

in their power house. Here desoia-

tion from flood and broken lines

prevailed but as light was provid-

ed emergency work proceeded

The fight against the flood at the

M. I. F. Co. was not easily won how-

ever as the tide or tidal wave back-

ing up the river was soon flooding

the whole factory yard. All avail-

able hands were pressed into ser-

vice to build dikes with sand bags

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to prevent the water from flowing into the fires under the bollers. STONE COLLEGE 129 Temple St., New Haven had risen to within six inches of the

dike or dam around the boiler

To the relief of the workers the flood finally subsided and attention Hammer estate to was given to all manner of pumps which driven by electric power and steam slowly reduced the water in many of the cellars where it was impossible to keep it out.

Immediate action and unceasing hard work saved the company great damage and enabled the power company to work at the height of the disaster.

### Bragg Funeral Held Monday

Funeral services for Eion Bragg of listing all taxable property as re-were held Monday afternoon from quired by law, every week day, the Griswold Colonial Home in So. October 1st to November 1st, 1938, Main Street. Rev. C. R. Cooley, pas-inclusive from 0:00 A. M. to 12:00

several grandchildren and great- ing aircady made out and on file grand-children.

He was born in England.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS During the past week the follow ng real estate transfers were rethe town clerk; Howard R. Bartho- | 822-29 lomew, et al, to Harry L. building lot. Pleasant Hill: Vald

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WARNING OF ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

NOTICE is hereby given to all the legal voters of the town of Bran-ford that the annual town meeting of said town of Branford will be held on Monday, the 3rd day of October 1938. The ballot boxes for the recep-tion of ballots will be located in each voting district of said town as follows, viz; at the Community House located at the corner of South Main and Montowese Streets for the First Voting District; at the Public Hall located on School Street, Stony Creek for the Second Voting District; and at the fire house located on Main Street, Short Beach for the Third Voting District. Said ballot boxes will be open for the reception if ballots in each voting district from six (6) o'clock in the sorenoon until six (6) o'clock in the after-noon on said October 3rd 1938.

The following is a statement of the purposes for which said annual town meeting is called, viz;

FIRST

To elect a member of the board of assessors; a member of the board of relief; three (3) selectmen; an agent for the management of the town deposit fund; two (2) auditors; grand jurors; seven (7) constables; three (3) members of the board of education; and any other officers required by law to be elected.

To act upon the reports of the selectmen, town treasurer, board of charities, board of education, board of police commissioners and any other town officers.

THIRD

nsider and act upon the report and recommendations board of finance, and to make appropriations for highways, bridges, schools, charities, parks, state and county taxes, old age pensions, interest charges, sinking fund purposes, Government projects and any other town expenses for the year 1938-1939.

FOURTH

To authorize and empower the town treasurer to borrow whatever money may be necessary to pay the expenses of the town, interest charges, such notes, bonds and any other obligation of the town, which may become and payable within the ensuing year, and to withdraw from the sinking fund sufficient sums to pay any bond or bonds of the town of Branford Refunding Bonds, Series of 1923, which may mature during the ensuing year.

FIFTH

To take whatever action may be deemed advisable relative to authoring and empowering the board of selectmen to appoint a board of park commissioners for the Parker Memorial Park, and to fix the terms of

SIXTH

To take whatever action maybe deemed advisable relative to accepting deed from the Lakeview Realty Company, Inc. for highway purposes, of two certain strips of land, fifty feet wide, known as Brainard Road and Matthew Road as they appear on a certain map of Montvale, Lakeview Realty Co., Incorporated, owners, January 1926, Ideal Home Company, Inc. Developers, Kelsey Engineering Company, Clinton, Conn., which said map is on file in the Branford Town Clerk's Office, and further if shall be voted to accept said highways, to establish a name by which the

Dated at Branford this 20th day of September 1938.

GURDON BRADLEY. IOHN S. ROGERS. ROBERT L. ROSENTHAL,

Selectmen of the Town of Branford.

emar T. Hammer estate to Madelyn lot Kirkham Street; Valdemar the Malleable Iron Fittings Co., land, Kirkham street.

Mrs. Charles Leinster, 286 Main Street, East Haven and infant son, Charles Frederick returned to their home Tuesday from New Haven Hospital. Mrs. Leinster is the former Eunice Houde.

### Legal Notice

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS:

The Board of Assessors of the Town of Branford will be in session at the Town Hall for the purpose

in Assessors' Office for Taxpayers' onvenience. Dated at Branford this 15thday of

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