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THE HOME TOWN FAPER BRANFORD-NORTH BRANFORD STONY OREEK-PINE ORCHARD SHORT BEACH - INDIAN NEOK GRANNIS CORNER - MORRIS COVE - BAST HAVEN

Minority Watch Dog

Reynolds Defends Administration.

Ten; Ou

The first meeting of the East Hines.

Haven Balf Hour Club was held to-

The program for the year follows

Flag: Star Spangled Banner, Mrs.

G. E. Wood; Roll Call; Music, 2 mln

November 3-Origin and Romance

of Old Glass, Mrs. Rowland; Roll

Call: Music: Qutation: Hostesses

December 1-Speaker, To be an

January 5-Christmas Party, Mrs

Committee Chairmen- Member-

ship, Mrs. Gales; Publicity, Mrs. Wood; Music, Mrs. Juniver; Program

Membership, Mrs. Erlc Dohna, President; Mrs. Chester Knight,

Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Redfield.

nounced; Music.

S.; Hostess: Program Committee.

6-Patriotic

with Mrs. G. E. Wood hostess.

October

Half Hour Club

Charges Exorbitant Waste

Tax Eate Of 22.5 Mills Adopted For Coming Year At

Annual Town Meeting-Town Counsel Edward L.

Year's Program

ute response on Gov. Affairs of U. the increase was made necessary by

In E. H. Town Hall

Price Five Cents

Republicans Again Elect American Legion North Branford Volunteer Work | Town Election Gurdon Bradley, First John S. Rogers, Second

A Total Of 2,583 Votes Was Cast At Annual Election-Adjourned Town Meeting Will Be Held Monday Morning In Community House.

Republican candidates were 1avored in the town elections Monday by an average majority of about 900 votes.

Gurdon Bradley was reelected first selectman, John S. Rogers followed, then Frank Williams and Robert L. Rosenthal.

Of eight candidates for constable seven were to be elected but the two lowest number of votes were tled with 796 each for Louis Richitelli and Joseph Legueux.

Mr. Richitelli's name occupied a prior position on the bailot so he was declared elected.

A total of 2,583 votes was cast. Asterick denoting the winners:

(D) 812; Selectmen Gordon Bradley (R^*) 1,723, John S. Rogers (R^*) 1,696, Robert L. Rosenthal (D) 771, Frank Williams (D*) 814; agent of town deposit fund, Milton J. Warner. (B*) 2'535 endorsed by Demo crats; auditor, Rangvald G, Hansen (R*) 1,706, Marjorie F. McCarthy (D) 831; grand jurors, all named Frank O. Page (R*) 1,719, Daniel Brandirff (R) 1,721, Charles O. Sca-strand (R) 1 715, Arthur J. Webb (D) 817; Stephen Lubeski (D) 802,

John B. Sliney (D*) 87* Mary C. meet with George Milne, director of Devlin (D) 815 The articles of the warrant other this afternoon.

than the election will be taken up at the adjourned annual town meeting Monday at 10 A. M. In the Community House.

Items 2, 3, 4, and 5 of the call are routine business but the sixth item is to take whatever action may be deemed advisable relative to accepting deed from the Lakeview Realty Company, Inc., for highway purposes, of two certain strips of the marriage Saturday of Miss Ruth purposes, or two certain scrips of the marriage Saturday of Miss Ruth land, fifty feet wide, known as May Barron, daughter of Mr. and Brainard Road and Mathew Road Mrs. John W. Barron, East Main as they appear on a certain map of Montvale, Lakeview Realty Co., In-New York, which took place in the

Metals Society Meets Thursday Beach. Those who gave freely of their In High School

Branford High School, Thursday, Cate, George Hansen Lewis Jack-October 13, at 8:00 P. M. Uses of The program: subject:

Mileable Iron; Speaker: Mr. Eu- (Coolac, Angelo Morris, Emil Nygard gene Griest, Fort Pitt Mallable Edwin Poulton, Robert Richardson, Iron Company. Technical chairman, Hugo Respeck, Maurice Smith, Ho-Mr. Ernest G. Cralg, Malleable Iron ward Young, Frank Rourke. Fittings Co. Plant visitation

Asterick denoting the winners: Fritings Co. Plant Visitation and Assessor, Clarence I. Bradley, Malleable Iron Fittings Co., 2 P. M. (R*) 1,719, Thomas E. Gardiner, Moving plcture, the Wheelabrator, (D) 813; Board of Rellef, G. Irving Auditorium of Branford High Field, (R*):1,713, Thomas F. Pepe, School, 5:00 P. M. dinner, Branford Scout Troop 42 High School at 6:30 P. M. D. F. Sawtelle is secretary-treas

urer and the Malleable Iron Fitt-ings Co., is a sustaining member. Akitas Society

At a meeting held in the Manst Monday night the Akitas Society elected the following officers for (D) 817; Stephen Lubeski (D) 602, Maurice F, Kirby (D) 793; Consta-elected the following officers for bies, Leon W. Barker, (R*) 1,685, coming year: President, Miss Bar-trol., Mary M. Waylett, Wilbur Burne (R*) 1,695, Ray'S. Bray; sceretary Jeanette Harrison; Wilbur Burne (R*) 1,695, Ray'S. Baber Milliams (R*) 1,695, Ray'S. Bray: sceretary Jeanette Harrison; treasurer, Miss Alice Wilson; re-one for the younger gloup are group sceretary, Jeanet Boutelle, Group treasurer, Elaine Johnson; Education, Irving N. Harrison, (R*) 1,671, The executive committee, Wilthrop Smith. I,670, T. Holmes Bracken (R*) 1,671, Stephen Lubeski (D*) 37* Mary C. Baber Milliams (R*) 21, Elisworth B. Group stereasurer, Milliams (R*) 231, Elisworth B. Committee, Wilthrop Smith. I,670, T. Holmes Bracken (R*) 1,671, The executive committee will gated, director of the group are monds and Barbara Welles; patrol leader, Anna Symonds; second pa-trol., Mary M. Waylett, be-one for the younger gloup are group scereary, Jeanne Johnston; patrol leader, Gloria Accbo; second I,670, T. Holmes Bracken (R*) 1,671, The executive committee will patrol, Ruth Kelsey. Meeting will be held every other

religious education of the church

Ruth M. Barron Is Married In New York City

The death of Mrs. Rose Myatt, Announcement is made of the

Was Great Help Vote Was Large Old Home Day The American Legion rendered The heaviest voting in years for The First Baptist Church will bevaluable assistance to the National town officers took place Monday in gin the observance of its 100th an-Juard during the days of patrol North Branford. There was an unollowing the hurricane. Some Leg- usually large number of split tic- Home Day". Invitations have been

sent to former members and friends kets onnaires worked 12 hours a day At the town meeting at 8 o'clock to return for the day of services. without pay and a few individuals out in 42 hours during a single cents an hour and six cents mileage lister, will deliver the sermon at the

week. They did volunteer work at the Armory, Yale Store, Hotchkiss Grove Plain, Branford Point and Short They did volunteer work at the Armory, Yale Store, Hotchkiss Grove Plain, Branford Point and Short They did volunteer work at the Armory, Yale Store, Hotchkiss Grove Plain, Branford Point and Short They did volunteer work at the Armory, Yale Store, Hotchkiss Grove Plain, Branford Point and Short They did volunteer work at the Armory, Yale Store, Hotchkiss Grove Plain, Branford Point and Short They did volunteer work at the Armory, Yale Store, Hotchkiss Grove Plain, Branford Point and Short They did volunteer work at the Armory, Yale Store, Hotchkiss Grove Plain, Branford Point and Short They did volunteer work at the Armory, Yale Store, Hotchkiss Grove Plain, Branford Point and Short They did volunteer work at the Armory, Yale Store, Hotchkiss Grove Plain, Branford Point and Short They did volunteer work at the Armory, Yale Store, Hotchkiss Grove Plain, Branford Point and Short They did volunteer work at the Armory, Yale Store, Hotchkiss Grove Plain, Branford Point and Short They did volunteer work at the Armory, Yale Store, Hotchkiss Grove Plain, Branford Point and Short They did volunteer work at the Armory, Yale Store, Hotchkiss Grove They did volunteer work at the Armory, Yale Store, Hotchkiss Grove They did volunteer work at the Armory, Yale Store, Hotchkiss Grove They did volunteer work at the Armory, Yale Store, Hotchkiss Grove They did volunteer work at the Store at the store work at the Armory, Yale Store, Hotchkiss Grove They did volunteer work at the Store at the st unoposed: Board of Relief, Vincent historical value will be exhibited at

Baptist Church

Observes An

Lupone (D^*) 55, unopposed; Select the time, men, Douglas B. Holabird (R^*) 230, At 7:30 p. m. Rev. Ivan H. Bene-Merton F. Wright (R^*) 234, Daniel dict, a former minister, will preach In High School I time were: Ernest Albertine, John Ahearn, American Society for Metals will hold its October meeting at the hold Baldwin, Leo Finneran, Robert Foode (R*) 233, Edward Wall (D) 62; ed by it, Rey, B. N. Timble of the day in the form of a patriotic tea

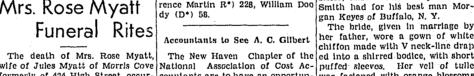
Foote (R*) 233, Edward Wall (D) 62; ed by it, Rev. B. N. Timbie of the Cate, George Hansen Lewis Jack-son, Howard Hills, Charles Lake, Charles Lehr, Whitney Marsh, John (\mathbb{R}^*) 234, Homer G. Sanborn, Jr., and Rev. L. A. Duce of the Monto-Coolac. Angelo Morris, Emil Nygard (\mathbb{R}^*) 238, Harold Woliver (\mathbb{R}^*) 229, wese Baptist Church. Ciarence Fair (D) 57, John Harti-Branford friends are invited to

gan (D) 63, Arthur L. Willis (D) the evening service. The members 58; constables, Charles R. Leonard, of the general committee making A Young, Frank Rourke. St. constables, Charles R. Leonard, of the general committee making (R*) 238, Kenneth Bunnell (R*) 22, arrangements for tho aniversary D. Lawrence Plumley (R*) 220, Os-which will be extended through the car Becker (R*) 220, John J. Walsh full senson are Rev. A. W. Jones, (D) 53, Paul DeCunto (D) 52, Ed-chalrman, James J. Walworth, Mrs. Ward L. Russell (D) 55; registrars Hugh MacLeod, Mrs. Harold Smith, of voters, first district, Ruth M. So second district, Frank Armant, tred E Cale Mrs. Hobret Pare and tred E Cale Mrs. Hohret Pare and Girls Scout Troop 42 of Stony (R*) 233, Margaret Linde (D) 54; Miss Viola Harrison, Paul McLean

Creek held the first meeting of the Board of Education three years, is chairman of the reception and year at the Stony Creek School. William R. Wharton (R*) 236 Stan-

Pine Orchard Call; Quotations from Shakespear-Home Wedding ian Play: Hostesses: Mrs. Houston Mrs. Gillis.

Accountants to See A. C. Gilbert



A miscellaneous shower recently was given in honor of Miss Rose Kanell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kanell, in her home in Elm ter an lliness of three months. She was 54 years of age and had bert Company on next Tuesday af. The maid of honor wore a gown of Street. Miss Kanell will become the bride of Allan E. Kaufman of New Haven in October;

Quests at the shower were the Mesdames Philip Kaufman, Meyer Kaulman, Anna Kaulman, Samuel Kaufman, Benjamin Helfand, Hy man Buch, Benjamin Gurwitz Bus

slovitz, Levine, Radin, Albert Gurwitz, Robert McClenning, Marlnoff

Grover; Roll Call; Music. February 2-Past Presidents Day; be sought by applying at the next session of the 'Goneral - Assembly Reminiscences, Mrs. Sperry; Music; Hostosses: Past Presidents. for aid in floating said loan. The note runs until April 20. March 2--Musicale, Miss Krailing By figures of the administration Questionnaire; Hostesses: Mrs. Lethe rate should be raised to 27% but the Board of Finance pared land Harrison, Mrs. W. H. Nicolas; April 6- Election of Officers; Our Theatre People, Mrs. Gates: Roll

East Haven's town meeting Mon-

day evening turned out to be a po-

litical debate between Town Coun-

ocratic Town Chairman James F.

At the conclusion of a two-hour

session the Board of Finance adopt-

ed a tax rato of 22.5 mills for the

coming year instead of the pro-

posed raise of five mills. The mea-

suro was passed after Hines at-tacked assertions by Reynolds that

expenditures of the previous Demo-

Gerrish, also a former selectman

moved that the tax rate he set for

221/4 mills, the remaining difference represented by a \$50,000 tax antici-

pation note to be borrowed or, to

Robert H.

cratic administration.

County Commissioner

when the best over collected has been 74%.

that voters were simply putting of the evil day "Why not face the facts as we have them? We are not inter ested in who is to blame. We are in terested in how and what we are

rease had been made in the salaries of town officials and Mr. Hines quoted these figures paid to officials

took the floor to offer statistics de-fending the town's financial status at the end of the Democratic administration and to make criticisms of the present administration.

He charged over-expenditures on WPA costs and materials saying that the WPA and state buy stone bld .70 a yard but East Haven pays 1.00. On 13,000 gallons of gasoline the town paid full posted price.

house projects and the failure to

ost with figures secured from the (Continued on Page Seven)

Mrs. Rose Myatt

Funeral Rites

kitas Society Elects Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Treasurer, Ahnrag Symonds; group treasurer, Ahnrag O'Nelli; secretary, Tina Branchini; reporter, Mary Grondin; color guard, Shirley O'Nelli and Mary Grondin; flag bearers, Ruth Sy-monds and Barbara Welles; patrol header. Anna Symonds; second pa-233, M. Eltzabeth Fair (R*) 230, Florence L. Harrison (R*) 230, Florence L. Harrison (R*) 230, Florence L. Harrison (D*) 57, James Walsh Jr. (D) 54; for one year, Homer G. Sanborn, Jr., (R*) 233, unopposed; Ibrary directors for three years. Ruth J. Beers (R*) 232, Hazel S. Hill (R*) 233, Helen C. Collins (D*) 56; for two years, Ruth G. Boyce (R*) 233, M. Eltzabeth Fair (R*) 233, no

Meeting will be held every other week. The younger group will meet today in the Stony Creek School.

ance, Charles E. Fair (R*) 233, Law slster, Miss Anne Waylett. Mr. rence Martin R*) 228, William Doo dy (D*) 58.

her father, wore a gown of white chiffon made with V neck-line drap Her vell of tulle

formerly of 424 High Street, occur- countants are to have an opportun- was fastened with orange blossoms

The bride, given in marriage by

Williams (R*) 231, Ellsworth B. Foote (R*) 23 John Hart (D*) 64; The ceremony was performed by Rev. Robert F. R. Peters of Park St Foote (R*) 23 John Hart (D*) (R*) one year, A. LeRoy Harrison (R*) 220, Charles E. Fair (R*) 238; Ed- Congregational Church, Bridgeport, ward Dall (D*) 59; Board of Fin-Miss Waylett was attended by her

Vice- President; Mrs. John E. Croumcy, Secretary; Mrs. Warren Crawford, Treasurer.

Shower For

Rose Kanell ed at the New Haven Hospital af- ity to visit the various manufactur- to coronet. She carried a bouquet

June

Mrs. Rowo.

Executive Board

lived in East Haven for the past18 ternoon, October 11th. Arrange- periwinkle blue and a sheaf of glad years. She leaves her husband, two ments were made through the cour iolas. sons, Gordon and Vietor; two sis- tesy of Arthur B. Alling, Secretary Following the ceremony a recept

Criticism was loveled at the fireourchase the Tacy property. Hines defended the high school

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where ever it was humanly possible figuring a 85% collection of taxes Judge Arthur Connor rose to say May 4- Book Review, Mrs. Corbett, Mrs. F. Chidsoy; Discussion of Books by Members, Hostosses, Mrs. Events, Mrs. Tree Harrison, Mrs. 1-Luncheon; Hostesses

going to do about it." Mr. Tipping asked how much in-

The increase being obviously llght. Mr. Hines on several occasion

1936-1937 \$5,108.18 1937-38 ... \$5.506.50 \$5,685.00 1938



Page Two

All In The Day's Work

"BLACKED OUT"

It is a new expression that has ome along in the past few years. Since the airships have become so realest menace to human life that to her: the world has ever seen, especially "Just come with me, madam; I' to the non-compatant part of the get you damages for this." population. No forts or armies can "Lan' sakes alive, man" replied show the fearful destruction which damages! An wants repairs." can be meted out to the common people. Now one of the ways of sev ing such people is to have cities

and a lot of criticism.

ome Owned and

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buy only the goods that are pro duced in countries that keep th neace. I hope that little countr will mark any goods that are sent to this country, so we can buy such By E C. and N. H. CARPENTER | goods when possible in preference to others. In this way we can make up to her a little of what sheha

E. C. C.

DAMAGE ENOUGH ommon and so effective, they have A would-be lawyer, 'noticing a become in times of war about the Negro woman struck by a car, said

old them back. The present wars the woman, "Ah don't want no mo' Christian Advocate

A JEALOUS GOD

and villages where such an exper- "I the Lord thy God am a jealous lence is possible "blacked out." God," reads a part of the second That is, all lights are extinguished commandment. Early ideas of God or hidden, so it will not be easy for any critering ariship to see its target, man, with the same passions and A few months ago, Farmingdale, sontetimes the weaknesses of ordin Long island, was "blacked out" by ary men. But there is a sense in the war department, just as an ex-which this statement is true toeriment. It made duite an outery day. "The word jealous is derived ad a lot bit criticism, Well, we now know, in a small of its meanings is to be vigilant or well, we now know, in a smith of its meanings is to be vignate of way, just about what an experience like that will mean. When the hur-ricane came we were "blacked out," hosts," said Elliah. Have you ever some for a week or two. No tele-thought of the fact that truth is phone, no electric refrigerator, no jealous? The circle of truth in-electric lights, no radio. We hud-cludes ho job of falsehood. Right, dicd about a few small candles or too, is jealous; it allows no admix-smoky kerosene lamps or lanterns, ture of wrong. Purity and honesty and then got disgusted and went to are Jealous; they will not counten-bed early. It reminded us that we ance impurity and dishonesty as live in a modern world, and have rivals. "Ye cannot serve God and become greatly dependent upon mammon," said Jesus, Yes, God is a "jealous" God; he jealously

guards truth and purity and right. God asks for full, wholehearted al-

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tend to limit our idea of him. For that idea of God should grow with our growth and expand with our increase in knowledge and intelli-gence. Just as the child's idea of its sence, sust as the child's idea of its parents changes as the reason de-nand love them and share their thoughts and interests, so the true allula of God hild of God grows into a fuller appreciation of the wisdom and love of the heavenly Father, as he learns more of life and enters into the personal experience of fellowship with the personal concerned for the back of th with Him through Christ. Not through sight or hearing or other physical experiences do we come to Opens Monday

 physical experiences do we come to know Him whom to know aright is life (ternal, but through the in-ner, spiritual communion, whereby His Spirit bears witness with our spirits that we are the children of.
 A pressure cooker, which it is claimed, will cook a meal in 10 min-utes, will be demonstrated in New Haven every day next week at the God. And "the path of the just is seas, Roebuck and Co. store, 8 es shining light that shineth more more and more unto the perfect day."
 A pressure cooker, which it is claimed, will cook a meal in 10 min-utes, will be demonstrated in New Haven every day next week at the Sears, Roebuck and Co. store, 8 Church Street, according to an-notherment made today by Mr. E. J. Wilke, manager of the store.

wards Street has returned to her Agriculture, an authority on the

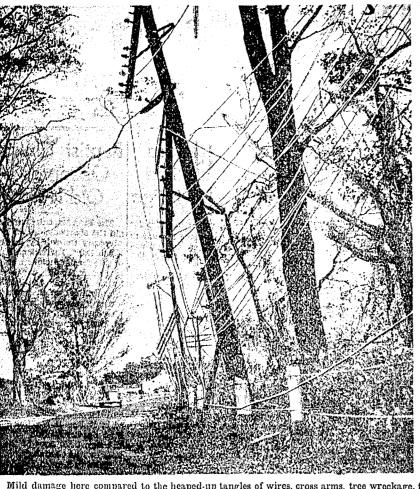
Edward Simoni is studying mus-with a pressure cooker. Ordinarily, open kettle and cold pack, hot wa-

Mr and Mrs Ted Jacobs, South as Mr. Wilke pointed out, non-acid Main Street, a student at Bryant vegetables and meats frequently College, was home for the week- harbor harmful bacteria which escape the sterlizing effects of boil-

Pratt Institute is in Brooklyn Hos- containers. A pital where he underwent an oper- "Because of this danger,' said Mr.

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states that the only safe way to can

meats or non-acid vegetables is

npletely and render them abso

ne, I fall right down

Trinity Aid Society will elect its be taken care of by Mrs. Edward will be heat. The frigid soil is dot-

pices of the Young People's Society Congregational Church will hold Morning Worship at 11 o'clock with the service conducted by lay per-Road is a patient at the St. Raons, Sunday School will convene phael Hospital. The Registrars of Voters will be

NORTH BRANFORD

Services in the local churches attended the recent roller-skating

will be held on Sunday morning as party at Branford under the aus-

St. Augustine's R. C. Church, in session on October 11 to receive Rev. James Coughlin, pastor, Mrs. Edward Daly, organist and choir to be mades who wish to vote in irector. Mass will be celebrated at the coming State Election. director. Mass will be celebrated at the coming State Election. 9:15 o'clock, Sunday School will follow with instructions by the Dominican Nuns from New Haven. Zion Episcopal Church, Rev. Fran cis J. Smith, Rector, Mrs. Faul R. Cross at the North Branford Town Unchine Angel direct (New School and Sch

ollows:

at 10 o'clock.

Hawkins, organist and choir direc- Hall on Friday afternoon between held at 9:30 o'clock. The Zion Par-Need, not loss, is the basis upon ish will unite with St. John's parish from North Guilford and St. An-eryone is expected to use his own drew's parish in Northford for a resources in recovering in so far as Confirmation service by the Bishop possible and the Red Cross will Budlong. This Northford service supplement these resources if they will be at three o'clock in the aftersities concerned.

The first fall dance under the Rey, and Mrs. C. D. Lessley have auspices of the North Branford left for a month's vacation and will Civic Association will be held in the travel west to Denver. On their Town Hall on Saturday night. The motor trip they have with them Connecticut Mountaineers will fur their two children. Julia Dean and tish the music and Lee McGrail of David. They plan to visit with Branford will be the prompter. Mr. friends in Ohio, Indianapolis, and and Mrs. Robert Dudley, Mr. and Illinois and to be with Mr. Lessley's Mrs. Douglas Holablrd, and Mr. and parents on October 11 to join in Mrs. Vincent Matt are on the com-mittee. Rev. Lessley will "remarry" his par-

ents on this occasion which will be The October meeting of the North attended by children, grand childat the Center School Mrs. Paul News comes from Iceland that Boyce will preside. The social will the there is no coal there, there ted with hot springs that will be

harnessed to provide heat for the



Mr. H. T. Savage, a nationally known demonstrator of the pressure cooker will come here especial-College Notes Miss Natalle Wood, who is enrol-kitchen, and we shall actually cook led in the state trade school in Hart- the meal at the demonstration. The ford, returned to that city Sunday cooking school is open to the public afternoon after spending a week We shall give demonstrations at with her parents, Mr, and Mrs. Ern 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, We est W. Wood of Palmer Road, The shall also stage a demonstration at school was closed for a week be-7 o'clock on Saturday evening." cause of the recent flood. Not only has the pressure cooker shortened the time necessary to Edward Struzynski of 9 Sutton prepare a meal but substantial ec-Street, East Haven has been award-onomies may be effected the ed a four year scholarship to Cop- greatly reduced fuel bills through per Union Art School, New York, the preparation of less expensive He has attended Students Art Lea-gue and Pratt Institute, New York. ning of vegetables, fruits, fish, Miss Dorothy Barclay, of Ed- The United States Bureau of

studies at St. Margaret's School at canning of vegetables and meats. Waterbury.

ter bath are adequate systems for Miss Dorcas Jacocks, daughter of canning jellies and acid fruits, but

ing or hot water processing and DonaldMacLeod a student at produce polsons inside the sealed

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> A recent survey shows that while eer will make you fat, ale will make you lean. Well, it affetes di nay make some people lean. But

lutely safe."

Wilke, "food chemists and home economics experts have issued the warning that except for acid fruits. pickles and similar products, it is safest to can all foods under steam pressure. The higher temperatures compressed steam process foods

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News Of General Interest To Women

Crock O' Smacks

ulated and brown sugars and cinna

Flaky Ple Shell

Bacon

look like a woven mat. This "Mat"

frying pan, else it will fall apart

crisp and brown on one side, then

1½ tablespoons gelatin softened

day evening Octo. 27 at 8. P. M.

The public is invited and inter

esting prizes will be gven. Candy

will be on sale.

however must be arranged in the

Sandwich Butters

One sure and certain way to make mon, and sprinkle over apples. Dot sandwiches interesting is to fix up with butter. Moisten edges of pastry the butter before spreading it on with cold water. Cover with remainthe bread. For instance: To each ¼ cup of softened cream With sharp knife trim off surplu

ed butter add: butter add: 1 tablespoon grated onion or on-for minutes; decrease heat to mod-erate 3500F) and bake 30 minutes lemon juice. lemon juice. 2 tablespoons condensed vegetable Sift together 2 cups flour and one

by fork. 1 teaspoon horseradish and 2 tea-ture will be many small lumps. (Do spoons condensed tomato soup. not work up lumps, as they make (This would be good in a roast beef flakes when baked). Add enough

or ham sandwich. Keep it for meats cold water (about 4 tablespoons) to and have outstanding flavor). hold dough together. Turn out on well-floured board and roll half at Gingerbread Men a time. Roll only once; do not chill (For Children's Parties) Bake on outside of pie plate, in hot

Gingerbread men—and elves, and oven (45067) about 2 minutes. Re-lions and fairies— make a nibble in move from tin to serving plate and the Continental manner. Good for pour in filling. children and easy to make: Use a package of the prepared

singerbread mix (tastlest is the Houswives owning square skillet kind based on the George Wash- canserve bacon in a very attractiv ington formula). To the contents, manner, This is fine if Sunday add only 6 tablespoons of milk, morning breakfast parties are the mixing well. Turn out on a floured vogue, oard and roll thin. Chill thorough- The rules are simple: lay this ly. Cut in desired shapes from card slices of bacon side by side in a skilboard pattern, and bake in a greas let, then lay one slice on top and ed baking sheet in moderate oven weave in the skillet. Repeat this pro cess with another slice so it will

(3500 F.) about 15 minutes. Brown Sugar Apple Pic 1 recipe pastry

large tart apples, thinly sliced when moving. Cook gently until 1/2 cup sugar

o" when the family's expression changes form one of doubt to one of contented amazen Egg Noodle Pudding

1 package wide egg noodle ¹/₄cup cream 1 cup sugar

 A cup chopped walnuts
 Y c hour. Turn out on a plate, place a "gob" of whipped cream in the cen-

you will enjoy having them occas-

ionally for dinner. Potatoes on the Half Shell 6 baked potatoes 1/4 cup hot milk

1 teaspoon salt 1 cup American cheese, grated

Tekets may be bought in advance 2 tablespoons butter Cut fresh or leftover potatoes in from the club members. half lengthwise, scoop out the in- The committee is; Jane Stegina side Mash and mix with the but- chairman; Rebecca Smith, Alice ter, salt and milk, and beat well. Warner, Rosalie Pinkham, Mary Return to the shells, brush top with Gaylord and Mary Arden. melted butter and sprinkle with the cheese. Place in a moderate oven Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gorski (Jane and bake about five or ten minutes Zurkus) are back from Montreal, Canada, at West Eend Avene, and serve.

Congregational Players will hold Mrs. John Koback has returned to a "Guest Night, Nov. 7. A skit will her home from the Hospital of St.

By BEULAH V. GILLASPIE Director, Sealtest Laboratory Klicht

Give Them Schoolday Energy

NOW that school is keeping those | 1 No. 2 can or 3 hard cooked youngsters indoors a lot, we cooked lima Buttered soft beans bread crum have an even greater responsibility in supplying those avid appetites Molt the butter in a double boiler and maintaining sufficient nourish-ment. Herewith, we suggest a lunch menu that will delight and satisfy. Lima Beans and Eggs au Gratin Bread and Butter Silced Orange and Shredded Letting Solad nd maintaining sufficient nourish-Sliced Orange and Shredded Lettuce Salad

Caramel Custard

Milk or Hot Cocon

LIMA BEANS AND EGGS

AU GRATIN

tablespoons Salt and

1 cup milk

pepper to taste. Add 1/2 cup of the cheose and stir until cheose is melted. Add the drained lima beaus and sliced eggs, mix lightly and pou into a buttered baking dish. Mix to gether the buttered crumbs and th remaining 3/2 cup of cheose an spread over the mixture in the bal

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Red Cross assistance are reminded to register in the welfare depart-soft. Serve plain, or with orange sauce. Serves eight.

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seeking amusing novelites for fes-tive occasions, Gny wooden bowis and cups, painted red and gold in Muscovite style, are a new style in tableware that's being featured at budget prices. Typical Ruksian pea-sant treats provide a piquant flavor to the party menu without straining the budget

Add chocolate to coffee in top of flame stirring until chocolate is melted and build submission and build submissi melted and blended. Add sugar and salt, and boil 4 minutes, stirring con-stantly. Place over boiling water. Add milk gradually, stirring con-stantly; then heat. When hot, beat with rotary egg beater until light should never be cut in pans. and frothy. Cool. Pour over cracked ice on tail glasses. Top with 1 table You'll find that if you use a hot in your party will die, spoon whipped cream. Or serve hot knife blade on fresh bread, and a and top onch cup with whipped wet knife for cutting soft oake, In many lines of work an office cream, if desired, Serve four. Mont Pattics

Roll short paste out thin and cut SALADS EVER

ranged attractively either individ with the apple sauce. Add the salt practical this fail. mon juice to make a crumbly mix-bissolve the gelatin over hot water and add to the fruit mixture. Pour month even as far north as New ed muffin pans, spread with melt-Russell Stone, son of Mr. and beets lend color and the hard-beil-

 It. Stored in a modern, air-condi-tioned refrigerator, it keeps perfect ly.
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 inen and spun rayon, some of the same utility classification with cottons and share with them much interesting patterning.
 i-3 cup butter or shortening 1 egg, well beaten 2-3 cup milk 3 apples, peeled, cored and cut in leghts
 Mrs. George Wood, Mrs. Chester Knight and Mrs. B. S. Watrous and trip to Maine where they visited
 the bottom of the pot, and put in a layer of fish, over that put a layer of fish, over that put a layer of nish with strips of fried pork. then another layer of onions and a few sliced raw polatoes, and so

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TIPS

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FISH CHOWDER







with the apple sauce. Add the salt, practical this fall. and add to the fruit mixture. Four month even as far north as new ed multim pans, spread wit nmeit-into a baked pie shell or graham cracker crust, and chill thoroughly before serving. To complete your apple pie and ment of cotton frocks and suits. In-to the ment of cotton frocks and suits. In-

A Hallowe'en bridge will be given ment of the town hall. by the Aristonians at the Congre-gational Church parlors on Thurs-

nour. Turn out on a plate, place a "gob" of whipped cream in the center of the pudding and a circle of whipped cream around the bottom plecorate with halved marasching bight, yellow in color and are smooth, limber and soft, The claws are usually light, yellow in color and are smooth, limber and soft, The cartile ge at the end of the breast bone should bend easily. This indicates a young fowl. The breast should be hump but not overly fat. An exceptionally large amount of fat at any meal, potatoes on the half shell are just the thing to serve. With or without cheese, as you choose you will enjoy having them occas.
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and printed word will be brought into play in a concentrated national effort to make the Week a

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time or money. It does pay tro mendous dividends. Mark down the date of Fire Prevention Week \$2.00 a Year, Payable in Advance Advertising Rates. On Application very on your calendar—and get into the swim.

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more intensive employment of School-children of Wembley in radio than ever before, and that England are shortly to be equip-ped with "walking licenses", lia-radio came of ago. A great deal

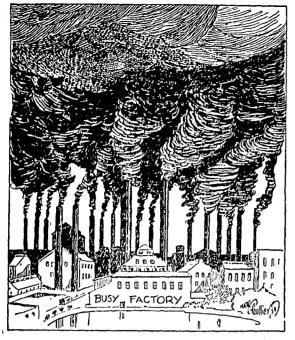
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the United States has experienced the most marvelous century and a half in the history of mankind."----

This month, a week will be giv-en to informing the public of the hazards of one of man's most de-structive enemies—uncontrolled days of Greece and Rome, aristo-

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arm the resolve to build peace on firmer foundations. Happy in the absence of war, who can be satisfied to leave peace at the mercy of messe and selectivity in its employ- military mobs or dictators' despermilitary mobs or dictators' desper-ation f Who can be satisfied if the itial messages before the people. and of living, Mr. Hook told the Seventh International Management attent to statement that he would connects with the entire coopera- have forced other business to adopt the living for the people. and of living, Mr. Hook told the Seventh International Management dustry invited to sit with the Eco- will tell why they joined the berg pointed out.

ard of hving, Mr. Hook told the Seventh International Management Congress in Washington, have not been achieved by one individual, nor government, nor concentration of wealth. He added : "The motivating force is the free enterprise system, that is com-have first-hand access to every their views during a period of open ownership of distributive machin-

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WASHINGTON

course, if the judges place a broad build?"

United States, now proposes to or-David C. Walden, general chairman, tric bulbs"; they are independent ganize a League of Americanism. Mrs. George C. Gault, Jr., Mrs. Nel- of financial barons; they do not Of the twelve point program he has son Rostrow, Mrs. Thomas H. Rus- ask for government subsidy or pro-outlined for the League, point No. sell, Jr., Mrs. W. T Ladd, Mrs. E. tection; and they give the people 2 is much talked of today. It is a H. Pollard, Clarence S. Bremner, practical business experience which vital part of the American form of John E. Peterson and Ralph B. is beginning to dispel economic inggovernment. Dies sets it forth as Dwinnell.

The Consumer Speaks By HOWARD PATE

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 By Band bathing suits are casher for the average person to keep track of than figures.
 The spring a fur coat is put in the closet and may four great a transponder of the average person to keep track of than figures.
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Heat Rivet does to private business. We can have a socialist nation, or we can idictatorships of Europe lies in these care in northwestern Kansas, will be in operation next spring, and will supply local cooperatives there will supply local cooperatives there and in northeastern Colordo and in northeastern Nebraska. The refinery, costing better than have a controlled judiciary of the construction of America's exhibit that all husbands should pay their that all husbands should pay their half a million dollars, will be finan- building at the New York World's compared by the 400 member cost.

structive enemies—uncentrolled first Sire Prevention Week, has been an annual event ever since it was proclaimed by President Wilson more than two decades ago, will begin October 9th and run through the 15th. A few vivid figures illustrate the importance of the Week, Each the importance of the importance of the Week, Each the importance of the importance of the importance of the importance of the Week, Each the importance of the importance of



restrung the individual customer's service wires from the distribution lines in the street to the house or atomic Valley School Men's League place of business, making it possible for the full line crews to devote themselves to restoring the supply at a dinner in the School Cafeteria, and distribution lines on the streets and highways. Lower: In Eastern Connecticut. Resourcefully, the followed by meetings of the Superin. Light & Power Co. men reinforced by other local workers battled with the flood waters to keep intendents, Principals and Coaches the electricity flowing and to protect the substation against flood damage.

Meanderings ot a Book Worm

Not one minute have we found to by W. Beran Wolfe, a companian Mr. and Mrs. C. Henry Holsenbeck pointed by the President of th read this nerve ruining week. The volume to How To Be Happy Tho of Hopson Avenue. cottage is sound but the porch is Human; "A Shorter History of Eng-in the meadow near Summer Island gene J. Young; "Successful Living", and Malty Cove, but our boats and land" by Hilaire Belloc; "A Puritan of Johnson's Point returned Wednes, Creek was in New York Friday.

oars rode safely into the garage. Church And Its Relation To Com- day on the S. S. Ile de France from Even if we did not have to work munity, State and Nation" by Os- London where they visited their Mrs. Frank Stone, Mrs. Julia Lan every evening at the shore we car Edward Maurer, being the ad- son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and phier, Miss Lauretta Babcock and could'nt read much by candle-light. dresses delivered in preparation for Mrs. Humphrey Trevelyan. The only lamp we owned was broken the Three Hundredth Anniversary n a fall from the pantry self at of the Settlement of New Haven; New Haven..... the cottage.

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the cottage. Patty has this list of books re-by William Stearns Davis. A com-their daughter, Natia of Pine Or-

"Concert Pitch", ElliotPaul; the century of great conflicts. author of "The Life and Death of { "Sense and Safety on the Road" Mrs. E. R. Richardson, Westminis

GADEN CLUB CHANGE A change has been made in the program of the Members' Day mee ing of the Garden Club to be held in the home of Mrs. George E. Ev ans of Averill Place tomorrow af ternoon at 2:45. Frederick S. Eat on, superintendent of trees in New Haven, will address the club. Mr Etaton will speak on the care of trees, stressing, particularly what may be done to repair the damage

to the trees caused by the recen Nearly 600 attended the annua meeting yesterday in Woodbury of the State Federation of Garden clubs. From here ten attended, Mrs James E. Cobey, and Mrs. H. E. H.

Cox, delegates; Mrs. Mortimer D.

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dance in the High School Gymmasium, Friday night, October 14, to raise money for Service Equad Em-

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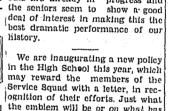
senior play to be given Nov. 18

elected associate editor.

and 19 in the high school.

OnTuesday, October 11, Branford

Halford E. Luccok; "Fighting The Play, has reserved Nov, 18 and 19, Underworld" by Phillp S. Van Clse, Friday and Saturday, the produc-How one courageous man fought tion dates, for the Senior Play. Tryand broke a national racket; "Your outs are already in progress and "by Mary Field Par- the seniors seem to show a good deal of interest in making this the best dramatic performance of our



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were cast at the polls Monday, 215 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson of Marcia Strom was transferred Sunday October 9, 11 a. m. Ser-being Republican and 70 Democra-Munson, Mass, were in town Sunfrom the Commercial High, man by the pastor, Rev. Ernest C. tic straight tickols. The result fol- day, the guests of relatives.

SHORT BEACH

wer, William Guy, Paul Ward, A surprise birthday party was F. McCarthy (D) 83; Rangvald G. Mr. Fred Minerly returned this

 Dower, William Gay, Paul Ward, Leona Barker, Helen Burz, Stanley Bartholomew, Lily Hendrickson, Alice Wilson, Marie Tenocke, Bar-bara Carr, Oscar Roganson.
 A surprise birthday party was F. McCarthy (D) 83; Rangvald G. Hansen (R) 241; Grand Jurrors Arthur J. Webb (D) 82; Frank G. bara Carr, Oscar Roganson.
 Mr. Fred Minerly returned this week from Grace Hospital where brand and Paul Luckerwitz on Sat-dribur J. Webb (D) 82; Frank G. bara Carr, Oscar Roganson.
 Mr. Fred Minerly returned this week from Grace Hospital where brand Paul Luckerwitz on Sat-dribur J. Webb (D) 82; Frank G. brand George Dickinson, Buddy

 The Sophomores will meet next Thursday.
 Burt and George Dickinson, Buddy Lind, Michael Meglin, William For-tune, and Walter Williams.
 D) 82; Loon W. Barker (B) 237; Loonis DeAngelis terfront have closed their house for

UNION CHAPEL

_____ Oscar Roganson is chairman of York were guests Sunday of Mrs. (R) 235; Mary O. Devlin (D) 84; T. the senior play to be given Nov. 18 Peter Blicker, Main Street. Holmes Bracken (R) 235.

dale; Band, Mr. Schimmel; Library dale; Band, Mr. Schimmel; Library Club, Mrs. Clifford; Stamp Club, D. A. R. attended the state meeting Mr. Hanscom; Journalism, Mr. Carr Compare Club, Mr. Masser: Badir Schwarz Club, Mr. Masser: Badir

New Haven. Betsy, Bonnie and Pat Sue Craige Anthem by the photor, Rev. Handse of Reinge Locats. The result for day, the gatest of Feintyez. Carpenter; Topic: Christ the King. Carpenter; Topic: Christ the King. School at 9:45. George Brown, Sup where. School at 9:45. George Brown, Sup-Board of Reilet Thomas E. Gardner (D), Board of Reilet Thomas Pepe (D), Mas, visited at Lauphier's Cove, Sunday. The following Seniors, who have been chosen for parts in the Senior Play, met with Mr. Brewer in Room 5 at the Junior High today at 3:15 for first reading of the script; John Dower, William Gry, Bent Work

The annuaul meeting of the (D) 89; Nunzianto Sciaretto (R), the winter and have returned to will meet Monday. Virginia Bracken has been cho-sen editor of The Hornet, high school paper. Beatrice Kelsey was Reux (D) 78; Ray S. Babcock (R), 243; Board of Education, John B. New Haven are in the Pitcher house Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blicker of New Sliney (D) 93; Irving N. Harrison, for the year round,

The following clubs will soon be The following clubs will soon be argani zed Others may be added

Literary club, School Magazine, Miss Murphy, Debating Club, Mrs. Lang-Mrs. William J. Kennedy, record-week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. from the Chocolate

Philip Bulger returned Tuesday ways"—Irving Berlin—with short from out-of-town service with the biography; "Last Rose of the Sum





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Mr. and Mrs. Clemence Cole, will move on the 15th to Hamden, They have been in the Stone House:

Mr. and Mrs. R. Gregory Durham and son have returned to New Ha-

Strauss, by request: "A Promise"-Haag in English and Swedish; "Al-

Branford, Conn.

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the Knechtman have no chance to win, but many fans don't see it that way at all. Branford's record to date is as good as Stratford's and you can expect a corking battle "Football in Branford" should

Coach Knecht will depend upon Barba, Sveison and Tamalevich for his running offense, plus what-ever Olson and J. Ward contribution ever Olson and J. Ward contribution the Branford Review, in care of Joseph M. on the ends as pass receivers. The Zaffine. contest is scheduled for 2:80 p. m. Probable Lineup:

Branford	Strati
J. Ward	
LT-Johnson	
LG-Pepe	P. Sn
C -Giordano	
RG-Makosky	Ander
RT-Dzwonkoski	Z
QB-Barba	L. D
LH—Tamalevich RH—Barnes	Çaldi
RH-Barnes	Wa
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The Branford High Footbaal schedule is as follows

aber 11, Milford away.

The Housatonic league games are with Stratford, Shelton, Derby and Milford. All games start at 2:30

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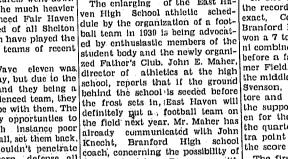
For football fans who don't giv mith a hoot about machine-like football Oxx offenses, the Dartmouth 1938 elevmith en promises to have, if nothing troni more, a crowd pleasing attack that rson packs plenty of potential thrills in forn the line of long runs and passin szuto brillinney. Duch Last year the Big Green gave the

well fans at least one long run hair-rais ker er in every contest except the Cor-Boya nell games,

With Tony Mott, Branford's high Saturday, October 8, Stratford at schol brilliant, in the Yale backfield home; Saturday, October 15, flam- Saturday in Pennsylvania, the Bull den at home; Saturday, October 22 dog will upset the applecart and Shelton at hems; Saturday, Octa-ber 29 Derby away; Friday, Novem-ber 4, West fraven away; Friday, Yales, under the tutclage of Ducky

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TO FACE MASS. STATE SATURDAY

high eleven Saturday at home, the take hold of the reins and mana FOR ALL LOCAL NEWS first league game of the season for the locals.

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the rest remains up to the townspeople to show some real interest in the local eleven by attending Field Sunday.

For All local Sports, read The The Lenox are practicing rather Branford Review, Branford's Only seriously in preparation for this big Newspaper. game with the Laurels.

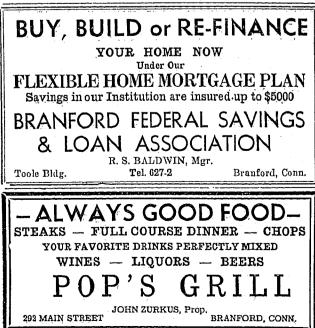
themselves and will start going age the new Laurel destiny. But places Sunday. This week's drill or offensive plays should result in an Branford team. The defeat of the these games regularly. If the Laurels last week was also due to the townspepole support this team, the lack of team spirit, but there is. then it will be possible of having a topnoth club in town. Come on fans, all down to Hammer day afternoon. Granted a fair share of breaks, the Laurels should como out of the fracas on the long end of

the score.

Middlesex Season Closes As Three Games Cancelled

Essex, Saybrook And Higganum Games Scheduled For Last Sunday, Cancelled Because Of Fields Being Flooded As Middlesex League Season Comes To Close With Two Teams Tied For 2nd Place

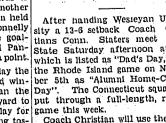
The 1938 season of the Middlesex County League season is about closed with the St. Stanislaus club of Meriden the pennant winner, and the rivalry exisiting between the Essex, Saybrook and Higganum teams to land in second place will not be settled this season. The manager of the above clubs, This season these three clubs have a cooperation with President Paul played fine ball, as the records of Joyce of Middletown, have had ar- these teams prove that they have ranged for a doubled header and demonstrated that their superiortwo postponed games to have been ity could be depended on at interplayed last Sunday, but were can- vals during the season that just celled because of the big storm. closed. At 1:30 the Clam Diggers were to All in all this big Sunday ball tackle Essex, and at 3:15 Higganum program seems to have winded up was to play a postponed game of the 1938 baseball season for the June 19 that was washed out. County League.



Bob Donnelly Stars For Conn. State

Storrs (Special).—Robert Donnel-ily, a product of the Branford High School, brought a 13 to 6 victory to the Connecticut State Huskies over a highly-touted Wesleyan eleven view place the kicked the extra point. Saturday afternoon, their first vic- In less than a minute of play the the Rhode Island game on Nevem-DINNEK JUC Deliaious home cooked meals ... prepared by a master chef with the finest of foods. Change of menu every day DELDEST AND MOST RELIABLE IN TOWN Open Day and Night 262 Main Street marker, giving State a first down down,

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Miss Jean Linsley, 111 Laure

Street was guest of honor at a birth

Mrs. Irene Woodstock who has

Mrs. Helen Horton of Momauguin in Pythian Hall, Momauguin. is in the hospital.

Old Stone Church trustees me tonight at 8 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Darley, Thomp cured from Mrs. Viola B. Knight. son Avenue moved Monday to Can-

Mr and Mrs. Edward McPartland and sons have moved from the Short Beach Road where they have lived for the past three years. have lived for the past three years.

Foxon Girls Scouts of Troop No. appointed Patrol Leaders: Agnes been ill at her home, Pine Orchard Hurlburt, Muriel Caulford, Esther Road, has been removed to the Mon 40 met Friday. The following were Harrison, Geraldine Warner. Troup roe home in East Haven. Scribe, Geraldine Warner. Troup treasurer, Phyllis Warner. This Miss Dorothy Erickson of Hughtroup is under the leadership of es Street was tendered a miscellan-Miss Grace Blanchard.

cous shower at the home of Mrs. Lionel Da Costa 39 Dodge Avenue Union School PTA executives on Friday evening. The marriage row evening at 8 with of Miss Erickson to Mr. Herber

Mrs. Eric Dohna, 71 Bradley Ave. | Warner will take place this month The first fall meeting of the high Mrs. Robert C. Deming 12 Bradschool PTA will be held in the high ley Avenue is literature chairman school cafeteria this evening. for the New Haven District of the Among other items to be discussed Council of Congregational Christis the high school appraisal reports ian Women of Connecticut. with members of the scholarship

committee planning to be present There will be a Mammoth Social in a body to answer the questions for the benefit of Fred M. Parsons which may be advanced by the par Lodge No. 81 Knights of Pythias in ents. The program following the EastHaven Town Hall every Friday Lane, Russell Miller and Robert meeting will be presented by the night at 8:30 beginning October 7. Entertainers' Club

Contributions to the hurricane as usual.

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The unique crafte of the cable splicer-whose work plays such an important part in restoring hurricane-wrecked telephone service in Connecticut—is graphically shown in these pictures, At the left, after new poles have been crected, a strong steel wire is suspended on them, and a man "rides the line" placing rings at regular intervals. Then the new cable is plled through the rings. At the right, above, is shown a splicing crew at work; each individual wire must be identified in both the cables that are being joined, then they must be twisted together, properly insulated from each other and finally all the wires are covered with a lead sleeve and sealed with solder to make the splice waterproof. At the lower right is shown one end of a large cable. No thicker than a man's wrist, it contains 3,036 separate wires. Cable breaks at hundreds of places throughout the state have been repaired during the past two weeks.

East Haven

Game prizes valued at \$3.00 or more. Door prize and Sweepstakes a usual

motion could be admitted to the pal. New Haven, Conn.

meeting.

it will not prevail."

All the rooms on the first floor, with the exception of the art and home High School Notes the grades, and two additional

And the standard fully in the standard fully interpret and s

counsel advice as to whether the and Mr. William Fagerstrom, princi Mr. Henry Spear, who succeeded Mr. Horace A. Baker this fall as inmeeting, in as much as it was not on the call. Reynolds replied that if Superintendent William E. Gills high school, has arranged for a



For 1938 Dartmouth Grid Eleven

Your Neighbor's Telephone Service And Your Own

Some of our subscribers have asked how it hap pens that their neighbor's telephone is working while their own has not yet been restored to service.

One explanation is that a single telephone cable serving a neighborhood contains many pairs, of wires, and if the cable has been bruised or partially cut some wires may be out of order while others continue to work. Or your neighborhogd may be ed by two cables one of which was affected the hurricane while the other was not.

In certain less thickly settled districts, where the separate wires are run on cross-arms, falling trees or limbs may have broken your line and missed your neighbor's line, Again, the service loop from the pole to your house may be broken while your neighbor's is not.

In every case, of course, telephone wires must be repaired one by one. We are bending every effort to put them ALL in working order as quickly as possible - yours as well as your neighbor's.

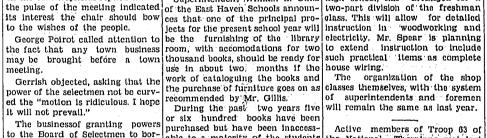
THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY

amendment offered by Mr. Con-nors, (following Mr. Hine's objec-tion) of limiting the maximum to be be borrowed at \$175,000. In his ob-jection to the original motion Mr. Hines said the limit was placed at \$100,000 at a previous town meet-ing, later raised to \$175,000, and "Now the limit is off!" Arthur J. Sperry. E. E. Cowles COVERT And Imported Hand Loomed \$34.50 "Now the limit is off!" Arthur J. Sperry, E. E. Cowles and Harry B. Page were returned ional reading. Compare and Harry B. Fage were returned ional reading. as directors of the Library Board. The meeting was held in the high school with nearly 1,000 at-tending. Cirls in the advanced homemak-directors of the Library Board. The meeting was held in the classes in the high school has in-tending. Cirls in the advanced homemak-an interesting and valuable project treased over a period of three years [concerned] with the care of child-from 105 students to over 160. This ren. Small children three and four the due largely to growded conditional years of age is to be project to For Your Convenience Use Our Extended Payment Plan George Saunder of Riverside, is is due largely to crowded conditions years of age are to be brought to still in the hospital, in the center schools and in Mom-school and cared for in class while still in the hospital, BROWNING KING & CO. auguin, leading to the transfer of the girls observe their reactions to One of the most neglected class-ifactions of local advertising is fuel. Every section of the United States differs in its likes and dislikes. creased but the department also. methods of training children. Chapel at High Street — New Haven SALES WATCH FOR THE OPENING NEXT WEEK

USED CAR SALE NOW GOING ON

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it will not prevail." The businessof granting powers to the Board of Selectmen to bor-row money was carried with an amondment offered by Mr. Con-able to a majority of the students to among the past two years not with the basic as have year. Active members of Troop 63 of the National Thesplans met last because the room set aside for the among the past the past the past the part of the students the National Thesplans met last because the room set aside for the among the past the past the part of the past the part of the part of the part of the past the part of the past the part of the





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Calendar Of Events

OCTOBER 7th Bingo-Benefit St. Mary's Rectory Fund-Tryst-8:30.

OCTOBER 9th Old Home Day, First Baptist Church Confirmation, 5 P. M., Christ Episcopal Church, East Haven

OCTOBER 10th Rotary-12:15-Congregational Church Parlors. Bradford Manor Auxiliary in Pythian Hall

OCTOBER 11th

Fall Dance, North Branford Civic Association

OCTOBER 13th

North Branford PTA in Center School. Short Beach Sunshiners in Fire House, 2 o'clock. Trinity Aid Society Elections. Half Hour Reading Club, 1:30, Althen Ten Room. American Society for Metals meets in High School.

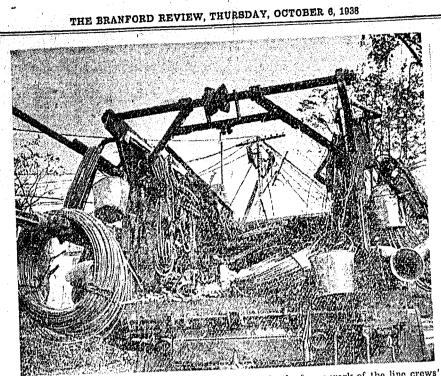
OCTOBER 19th

Italian American Social Club supper in Club House.

GENARIAN OUTLINES from the principles for which my HAPPINESS PRESCRIPTION ancestors fought. OCTOGENARIAN OUTLINES "Every one should work as long that it will permit several visitors one area alone, but there was a

cently. Pertrubed lest this country was find his greatest happiness in work." Darlington, still spry and alert, warned that the United States was veering from the safe "middle course" upon which it was founded. "We are swinging too far to the left," he said. "We are getting away





Restoring the service-Through sky-view opening in the frame work of the line crews' truck Restoring the service—Through sky-view opening in the frame work of the line crews' truck shown above, two members of the Conn. Light & Power Co. line crew may be seen at their work of tem porarily putting up the distribution line which had been thrown to the ground.

squealing, who can win without bragging, considerate to women, children and old people, who is too brave to lie too generous to cheat, cables which although resting on and too sensible to loaf, who takes the ground were in working order his share of the world's goods and were bruised or broken, thus cut-lets other people take theirs. ting off service to many more tel-ophones. For example, officials ex-plained that as late as Monday of

Phone Repairs

ord's total.

ormal.

RULES

Crews Face

Immediately after the storm, a

Difficulties

One of the great "sights"-at the New York Worlds Fair 1939 is to be this week 2,682 telephones were res-the model of a human eye so large tored to service within 12 hours in

ilar space of time.

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ted: "We are forced to face the fact that in certain cases such as that of a community connected by cable over a space of considerable dis-tance, the delay in restoration is likely to be more a matter of weeks than of days, since the task to be accomplished is that of building a note line hypering the cable and the ted: "We are forced to face the fact

naximum of 800 telephones in Bran pole line, hanging the cable and the

ord were out of service, 32 per cent splicing of wires therein." f the total of 2,401 telephones in Very few exchanges in the state found Mr. Orr had written his piece

ion: "CONNECTICUT"

reaching certain points because only Telephone repair crews in many a few emergency toll circuits were Meeting and Banquet of The Connecticut Chamber of Commerce

Telephone repair crows in many a rew emergency toil circuits were parts of the state are still forced to available. These circuits are being fight their way through fallen restored daily. Because of the dis-trees, high water and washed out aster the volume of both local and My thoughts are ever with you a roads as they carry on the gigantic toll calls in every exchange was task of restoring the state's tele- greater than ever before in a sim-I find no place of beauty like Cor

phone service. Damage to both local and long dis tance lines as a result of the de-first to police and fire depart-ments, to hospitals, utilities and in Her sparkling rivers flowing gent y onward to the sea

week ago was the most severe in large measures to individuals whose the history of The Southern New service is important to the health Her hills, her pleasant valleys and England Telephone Company, and and safety of communities. Many oven now officials are unable to cases of individual need for teleer meadows rich with dew communities. Many

estimate the cost of reconstruction phone service occasioned by sick-or to predict when service will be ness or other emergencies were met CHORUS Connecticut-- Connecticut- the insofar as was humanly possible. Augmenting the Company's own land that gave me birth.

Poles and overhead wires felt the full fury of the hurricane, while forces in the reconstruction work full fury of the nurricane, while forces in the reconstruction work underground cables suffered the are 33 telephone line crews, with ravage s of the flood. As a result, trucks, tools and equipment, 53 approximately one-fourth of all the cable splicing crews and 250 instalapproximately one-fourth of all the cable splicing crews and 250 instal-telephones in the state were out of lers and repairmen from other tele-service for some period after the phone companies in New York, New storm, and approximately 40,000 are Jersey, Deleware, Pennsylvania, not working now. Virginia, Ohlo and the District of

The end of the hurricane did not now clearing wreekage from the wires and cables, replacing some Federal Old Age navigation. After fifteen days he arrived at vhat are now called the Hawaiian Death Payments slands where he gathered a native crew and again set sail. Fate again Due To Storm intervened which two days later he was captured by the British aboard

Every facility of the New Haven field office of the Social Security Board is available in connection with death payments of Federal old age insurance to close relatives of hurricane and flood victims, it was announced today by Raymond E. Elliott, Acting Manager. His state ment was as follows:

"Many wage carners and family breadwinners whose jobs were covered by Federal old-age insurance lost their ives in the recent hurricane and flood catastrophe in this

"The window, widower, or close The Registrars of Voters of the relatives of such wage earners would be entitled to file a claim for Town of Branford will be in session at the following places on Tuesday, a death payment of Federal old-age insurance, amounting to 3½ October 11, 1938, from nine o'clock age insurance, amounting to 3½ October 11, 1956, from him better percent of wages received by the deceased for employment after 1936 while under the age 65. "During the past month, death those persons by whom or in whose

and lump-sum payments of Feder- behalf the claim is made that they al old-age insurance in Connecticut will be entitled to be made electors averaged \$69.50. In many cases, in said town on or before November families where death has taken the 8, 1938, and the purpose of perfectbreadwinner may be in urgent need ing the voting lists: if the cash represented by this type First District—To First District-Town Hall, Bran-

Second District -- Public Hall, f payment. "Any person eligible to file a claim

the Cherub, who eventually put him ashore at Valparaiso. Months later he reached New York, leaving

behind him adventures even more

exciting than those which followed

the famous mutiny on the Bounty.

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REGISTRARS' NOTICE

BRANFORD REVIEW

FOR LOCAL NEWS

for one of these payments will re-ceive immediate cooperation by the Stony Creek. Third District, Fire House, Short Beach. Dated at Branford, Conn., this 5th

ceive immediate cooperation by the field office of the Social Security Board, 1044 Chapel St., New Haven, in completing a proper claim. The average time required for certify-ing one of these payments after the claim is received in Washington is only obsut ton days. Every after day of October, 1938. WALTER H. PALMER, TERRENCE J. BRANNIGAN,

General Registrars. REPUBLICAN CAUCUS

The Republican electors of the Town of Branford are requested to meet in caucus at the Town Hall, in said Branford on Tuesday, October 11, 1938, at eight o'clock P. M. to nominate two Representatives in the General Assembly, four Justices of the Peace, and a Judge of Prohate.

Dated at Branford, Conn., this 5th day of October, 1938. BY ORDER OF THE

REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE JOHN E. BRAINERD, Chairman

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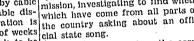
WOMAN-wants housework by day or children day

Official Song Suggested For Connecticut

There isn't a Connecticut official song as far as is known but there is one that comes close to it. The words are from the pen of The words are of Hartford and "This announcement is directed

New Haven, executive vice--presi-dent of the Connecticut Chamber of cluding East Haven.

This song is being recommended



mission, investigating to fin dwheth er the State ever adopted a tune,

two years ago. Following is Mr. Orr's composi the exchange on September 1. By were completely isolated from tele

the exchange on September 1. By were completely isolated from tele-last Monday, October 3, the tele-phone communication with outside phones out of service had been re-duced to 205, or 12 per cent of Bran several days there was delay in (To the tune of Auld Lang Syne) Dedicated to the 37th Annual

necticut my home,

Oft bore me on their bosom in childhood's memory, with one of his prizes, renamed the

Gave priceless strength and courthe spoils of war. age while from boy to man I grew.

Connecticut - Connecticut the

randest spot on earth. Thy hills and vales, thy age old tales, thy sacred history, Thy priceless pearls, the boys and girls, we live again with thee,

I've wandered down in Dixie, Cal

've wandered o'er and o'er, But ever in my dreams I see Con-2,500 broken poles, hanging and

necticut so fair, eticut is

South Seas Adventure Stranger than fiction is the story of Lientenant John M. Gamble of the U.S. Marines, who in a few brief months experienced more

excitment and adventure than most men find in a lifetime. This gallant officer fought under Commodore David Porter aboard the Essex in the Pacific during the excitment and adventure than most

OG of the U.S.

MARINES

War of 1812. Several British ships

the captured vessels in the Marquesas Islands. Porter then sailed aboard the Essex for Valparaiso

Essex Jr., while another vessel left for the United States with some of

No sooner had Porter departed

waited for Porter to return. Meanwhile, the commodore had reached Valparaiso, and the Essex was sub-sequently defeated by the British

ships Phoebe and Cherub in an un

fornia's golden shore, From pole to pole and tropic isle the Pacific base. His plans were up set when a mutiny broke out among some of his men, and he was badly

wounded in the foot. Again the na-tives rebelled, and at the conclus-

were taken, and with a few men Gamble was left to guard three of

than trouble broke out among the natives. Gamble quickly subdued the disorder and lived in comparative peace for a few months while he

equal sea fight. Unaware of Porter's mishap, Gamble finally decided to abandon

