

Republican Victory Here; Roy C. Enquist Wins Over James, Democratic Rival

Judge Edwin R. Kelsey, John Barron and Harry Cooke Returned For Another Term—Three Local Districts Bring Out Heavy Vote.

Branford gave Raymond E. Baldwin, Republican 1747 votes in Tuesday's election against 1486 for Gov. Wilbur L. Cross while Jasper McLevy, Socialist, received 410 votes and Baldwin received three on the Union ticket.

Pluralities ranged between 350 and 425.

Of particular interest was the 1986 vote for Roy C. Enquist (R), against the vote of 1441 (D) for Fleming James, Jr., for state senator from the 12th district.

Other results were: Lieutenant-governor, Hewes (D) 1486; McCaughy (R) 1898; McCaughy (U) 2; secretary of state Sattl (D) 1486; Crawford (R) 1898; Sattl (U) 2; treasurer, Holt (D) 1482; Talbot (R) 1898; Talbot (U) 2; comptroller, Swartz (D) 1481; Zeller (R) 1901; Swartz (U) 2; attorney-general, McLaughlin (D) 1490; Pallotti (R) 1892; McLaughlin (U) 3; U. S. Senator, Lonergan (D) 1518; Danaher (R) 1892; Lonergan (U) 2; Citron (D) 1518; Monkiewicz (R) 1874; Congress, third district, Shanley (D) 1528; Compton (R) 1878; Compton (U) 1; sheriff, Salvin (D) 1478; McGovern (R) 1922; McGovern (U) 1; state senator, 12th district, James (D) 1441; Enquist (R) 1986; judge of probate, Kelsey, endorsed, total vote 3422; representatives, Barron (R) 1904; Cooke (R) 1906; Slinney (D) 1818; Clancy (D) 1517.

East Haven Wins Republican Vote

The total Republican vote for Raymond E. Baldwin for governor was 1560 while that for Governor Wilbur L. Cross was 1256. Jasper McLevy showed a strength of 603 votes.

For representatives in the General Assembly East Haven elected Mrs. Charlotte E. Miller and Rev. Ernest C. Carpenter, Republican nominees. Mrs. Miller received 1880 votes as against Herbert H. Herr, Democrat who received 1390, and Mr. Carpenter won over Richard E. Watson by a vote of 1738 to 1408.

The Union ticket vote was negligible adding 23 votes to Baldwin's total and similar numbers all along the line. Other tickets polled only a scattering of votes.

The vote for the three governing districts was as follows: governor, Cross (D) 1256; Baldwin (R) 1560; McLevy (S) 603; Baldwin (U) 23. lieutenant-governor, McCaughy (R) 1727; McCaughy (U) 10; secretary Sattl (D) 1358; Crawford (R) 1874; Sattl (U) 9; treasurer, Holt (D) 1358; Talbot (R) 1739; Talbot (U) 7; comptroller Swartz (D) 1353; Zeller (R) 1734; Swartz (U) 7.

Attorney General McLaughlin (D) 1336; Pallotti (R) 1737; McLaughlin (U) 7; U. S. Senator Lonergan (D) 1364; Danaher (R) 1735; Lonergan (U) 7; representative at large, Citron (D) 1355; Monkiewicz (R) 1742; Congressman, Shanley (D) 1371; Compton (R) 1736; sheriff Slavin D 1325; McGovern (R) 1775; McGovern (U) 11; senator, Fleming James (D) 1362; Roy C. Enquist (R) 1741; judge of probate, Gilson 3103. Coperman, 337; representatives, Herbert H. Herr (D) 1399; Richard L. Watson (D) 1408; Charlotte E. Miller (R) 1886; Ernest C. Carpenter (R) 1738.

For Democratic justices of peace, 1363 and for Republican justices 1749.

LEGAL HOLIDAY

...In line with the government's recognition of Armistice Day as a National holiday for the first time this year the postoffice will be closed all day tomorrow.

...The schools will be closed for the day as will the library, the Malleable Iron Fittings Company, and many other concerns, but most of the business places will remain open all day. Some may close at noon.

Supper Tonight Begins Drive For Scout Funds

Dr. Carl Maddocks, of Milford Will Be Speaker at Tryst—List of Workers Is Practically Complete

The Branford District Boy Scout Campaign for 1938 will be launched tonight (Thursday, November 10). The entire committee and all workers are expected to be present at a supper meeting to be held at the Tryst on Harrison Avenue, 6:30 P. M. to 8:00 P. M. Mr. Charles F. Freeman, chairman of the Campaign, will preside at the meeting, and the speaker will be Dr. Carl Maddocks, Superintendent of Schools in Milford. Dr. Maddocks has long been actively interested in Scouting in Milford. He is a past-president of Rotary International.

The organization of the list of Captains and Workers is practically complete. With all returns in from Stony Creek, Short Beach, and with a few late returns from Branford not yet reported, the list of Majors, Captains, and Workers follows:

STONY CREEK: Major, John S. Rogers; Captain, Pere G. Wallmo; Team workers: Harry H. Haskin, Clayton H. Johnson, Franklin Julian, Robert McKenzie, Frank Magee.

Captain, Wm. F. Mahon; team workers, Elmer Reif, James McGuire, Nicholas Pullman, Leander Hendrickson.

SHORT BEACH: Major Clarence D. Munger; Captain, J. H. Martin; team workers: Herman Lehr, Burton Swanson, Jerome Hayward, Harold E. Fenn, James Haywood.

Captain, Edward Nesbit; team workers, Walter McCarthy, Howard Jansen, Clarence Johnson, Arnold Peterson, George Brown.

BRANFORD: Major, Matthew P. Kelly; Captain, Steve Bombolski; Team workers: Rene Hotchkiss, John Mooney, John Bruno, Arnold Hart, Fred E. Howe.

Captain, Joseph Donadio; team workers, Louis Prussic, Stewart Clancy, Joseph Purcell, Edward Driscoll, J. Zvonkovic.

Captain, George Mischler; team workers: Edward Martin, Edward Brown, Bernard Brown, Joseph Mooney, Sr. Joseph Mooney, Jr., Major: Charles E. Bedlent; Captain, John Knecht, Jr.; team workers: John C. Carr, William Ahern, Sidney Ward.

Captain, Harry Brazeau; team workers, Jerry Giradano, Vincent Kiernan, A. Morse Curtis, John McDermott.

Captain, Charles Lake.

DEVIL IN ACCIDENT

William Devlin, 39 of 35 Russell Street suffered a broken shoulder and broken leg early this morning in an automobile accident on Amity Road, Woodbridge. He was taken to New Haven Hospital.

One of the party, Gordon F. Freytag succumbed in New Haven Hospital soon after admittance. Floyd Lacy of Hamden and Robert Stanger of Spring Glen were taken to the same hospital for treatment.

ASSOCIATED BUSINESS MEETS

The next meeting of the Associated Business of Branford will be held Tuesday, November 15, in the Community House.

Seven new members were taken into the Association at its last meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Higgins of Beecher Place, Morris Cove announce the birth of a daughter, Nov. 4th in the Hospital of St. Raphael.

Mr. Higgins at one time worked on the Branford Review.

VICTORS EXCHANGE GREETINGS



JAMES L. MCCONAUGHY, Lieutenant Governor; RAYMOND E. BALDWIN, Governor; JOHN A. VANAHER, United States Senator.

Military Ball Plans Complete

Assembly for the Armistice Day parade will be at the Armory tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Charles Lake is marshal and civic and patriotic organizations will join the Coronan Sundquist Post, American Legion in the march.

The Stony Creek Fife and Drum Corps and the High School band will lead the parade from the Armory to the cenotaph, arriving at the latter place at 11 o'clock.

Tonight's the big night. Chairman Joseph H. Driscoll and his numerous committees have arranged for a large Military Ball tonight in the armory.

Captain Haig Reading Club Speaker Today

A distinguished speaker, Captain George Haig U. S. O. R. C. will speak today at the Half Hour Reading club meeting at the home of Mrs. S. A. Griswold.

His subject will be "Rugs and Rebels". Lowell Thomas in the Feb. "Commentator" says of Haig—

Early in 1915, as the history books now will probably tell you, the Turkish authorities, for no sound apparent reason, decided to exile all the Armenians left on Turkish territory. Among them at Alintab, which is not far from the Gulf of Alexandretta, was the family of the rich landowner, George Chamlichian. In 1915 the family consisted of young George Chamlichian, then a boy of twelve, two sisters, and a brother. They went to Hammath in Syria. After a year their money ran

Continued on page eight

Flemish Giants Awarded Prizes

Mrs. Irene Vahldeick of North Branford Wins Ribbons in New Britain Show For Junior Exhibits.

Driving leisurely along the North Killingsworth Road, North Branford may be seen, suspended close to the highway a sign which reads, "Flemish Giants."

Mrs. Irene Vahldeick acquired two bunnies less than three years ago. The pair raised a family so Mr. Vahldeick hung out the sign "Flemish Giants."

Tourists were interested and stopped on the hill to inquire. From this meager beginning the hobby has developed so that Irene has supervised the buying, breeding, raising and selling of 425 rabbits in a little over two years.

Last Friday, for the first time she entered four juniors in a show in New Britain and came home proud of a cash prize and three ribbons.

Power Company Issues Booklet On Hurricane

The struggle waged by the Connecticut Light and Power Organization during the chaotic hours which followed the hurricane are pictorially recorded in a booklet printed for customers that tells how the employees struggled with the situation.

Night and day during the emergency, the company's men patrolled 442 miles of high tension transmission lines looking for breaks.

One picture is of the Branford Green and Main Street where local and state highway authorities cooperated splendidly in removing debris.

Helen Warren Receives Her Appointment

At the meeting of the Board of Education last Thursday night in the high school, Miss Helen Claire Warren of Brookline, Mass., was appointed to teach in the high school to take the place of Miss Betty Bailey, who recently resigned to accept a position in Colby Junior College.

N. H. Miss Warren is a graduate of parent reason, decided to exile all the Armenians left on Turkish territory. The board authorized a payment of \$6,300 on the new building in accord with the architect's certificate. It was voted to receive bids on November 15 for the installation of new toilets at the Indian Neck School. The matter of repairing the fence at the Center and Harrison Avenue Schools, damaged by the hurricane, was left in the hands of the building committee.

2312 Telephone Stations Here

That fine piece of work "The Telephone Bulletin" for October is devoted to the storm after which the combined forces overcame tremendous odds to restore 100,000 telephones in 23 days.

As for what you (and we) have been calling a "tidal wave," the Weather Bureau describes it as a "storm wave"—a mass of water piled up by strong winds. Strictly speaking, says the Bulletin, the term "tidal wave" is limited to waves started by seismic disturbances, or earthquakes under the sea. However, though the cause is different, the effect is the same.

The pictorial supplement is brim full of photos, among them, the Center, East Haven, Branford and Bill Pratt from Plant Headquarters. Edward R. Dejon of Rockland Park supervised and assumed the responsibility for the health of the personnel.

The Bulletin states that on Oct. 1, 1938 there were 2312 stations in service in Branford.

Timothy Foley Buried Saturday

The funeral of Timothy Foley of 18 Meadow Street was held Saturday morning from W. S. Clancy & Sons mortuary home at 8:30, and requiem high mass in St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. The bearers were Charles Ahearn, John F. Longard, Fred Moore, Michael Vlanick. The burial was in St. Agnes cemetery.

Foley died Thursday afternoon in Grace Hospital as the result of burns and smoke inhalation. He was 70 years of age and had been employed at the M. I. F. Co. for the past eight years.

Business Began With One Pair Bought to Expand a Hobby—Bookkeeping Required To Preserve Permanent Records.

from their mother. Some are sold for meat, others for laboratory research. Irene's hobby is breeding and improving her stock. At the present time she has one hundred, day olds, week old, bucks, does, sandy grays, white beauties with pink eyes and noses, large does with floppy dalaops glossy blacks, and those with a reddish cast.

Between the seventh and eighth month has been found the best time to breed.

"Jumbo's" mother sold for fifty dollars but "Jumbo's" father was a cripple selling at the reduced price of thirty-five dollars because of a crooked ear.

The animals are not allowed the (Continued on page seven).

Special Town Meeting To Authorize \$47,285, Sea Wall Appropriation

"Center Beach" Sea Wall Was Washed Away In Hurricane — Town Will Consider Possibility of United States Grant To Finance Part Of Cost.

Ordination Of Kenneth Brookes Was Impressive

The Charge of the Candidato Was Given by His Father Rev. George S. Brookes of Rockville

At one of the most impressive services that Stony Creek has witnessed, Rev. Kenneth Brookes was ordained into the Congregational Ministry by the New Haven East Consociation on last Monday evening. The Consociation met in the afternoon and examined Mr. Brookes finding his credentials and statements of Christian Experience and Belief satisfactory.

The evening service with over 150 attending was filled with inspiration from beginning to end. The charge to the Candidate, given by his father Rev. George S. Brookes was one of moving beauty.

The exercise of Ordination follows: Prelude "Andants from the Symphony Esphenole", Lalo; Processional Hymn No. 442; The Moderator's Statement; The Call to Worship (Congregation standing); Invocation and Lord's Prayer; The Rev. Albert J. Lord, Solo "The Lord is my shepherd"; C. H. Booth; Responsive Sentences, No. 38 (front of Hymnal); The Rev. William H. Nicolas; The Gloria; Scripture Lesson, The Rev. E. Wallace Mast; Sermon: The Rev. Harry Trust; The Prayer of Ordination, The Rev. Oscar E. Maurer; Prayer Response; "The Kingdoms of this world"; Handel; Charge to the Candidate, The Rev. George S. Brookes. Anthem—"Liberty Proclaimed"; Coercion; The Right Hand of Fellowship; The Rev. Charles R. Cooley; The Charge to the People; The Rev. (Continued on page seven)

John J. Sullivan Dies Suddenly

The sudden death of John Joseph Sullivan occurred Sunday night at 9:30 in his home, 10 South Montowese Street, following a heart attack. He was 39 years of age and was born in Gullford, a son of Michael Sullivan and Margaret O'Neil. For the past 12 years he had been employed by the DeMarco Construction Co. of New York city. Although he had been a resident of this town only since a year ago last May he was well known here, his widow being the former Florence Doyle, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Doyle of Cedar Street.

Surviving him are his widow; one daughter, Beryl; a son, John. Two sisters, Mrs. Ann Stapleton and Mrs. Thomas Griffin of West Haven; and a brother, George F. Sullivan of Hamden. The funeral was held from W. S. Clancy & Sons mortuary home yesterday at 8:30 with requiem high mass in St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. The burial was in St. Agnes cemetery.

Bearers were; William Perry, Fred erick R. Houde, Joseph Hinchey, Frank O'Neil, and John Griffin.

TOTAL ECLIPSE

The total eclipse became visible here at 5 and lasted until after 6 p. m. when the earth's black shadow began passing off the moon's face.

The sky was clear and the moon appeared as a reddish copper disk changing colors at various stages ending with a hazy shadow about 8 o'clock.

"S and H" Green Stamps can be obtained by resident of Branford and vicinity at Dunbar's Pharmacy, Sliney's Garage, Branford Public Market and Western Auto Associate Store.

Notice has been given to voters of a special town meeting to be held in the Town Hall Friday evening, November 11 at 8 o'clock.

This meeting is called to authorize an appropriation not to exceed \$47,285 for the purpose of constructing a sea wall and for providing fill, to be located just south of the highway at the place commonly known as "Center Beach", Short Beach.

The extensive damage to the sea wall was the result of the recent hurricane in September extending approximately from the "Victoria" cottage to the "Shady Nook" cottage, Main Street.

The road bed was washed away ripping the trolley tracks with it. For several days Branford trolley service was interrupted because of the damage at this point.

Item two of the call is to take necessary action to enable the town to obtain and accept a grant from the United States to aid in financing a part of the cost of construction of sea wall and fill.

Hundred Present At Installation Of New Officers

A joint installation of officers of Sidney Beach Camp, U. S. W. V. and Auxiliary, of the place, and Frederick Fuller Camp of Gullford, was held in the armory last Friday night, with about 100 in all being present. Department Commander Edward J. McBrarily of New Haven, and staff; Department Adjutant Ernest Morse of East Haven, and Junior Vice-Commander Charles Bunt of Norfolk, officiated.

Guests were present from Bridge port, Milford, Derby, New Haven, Gullford, Willimantic, Norfolk and Manchester. The following were installed:

C. Hobart Page; senior vice-commander Daniel Brandriff; junior vice-commander, Timothy J. McCarthy; officer of the day, John F. Kinney; chaplain, Matthew Sullivan; quartermaster, William S. Clancy; and adjutant, Thomas G. Fisher.

Department President, Mary Mathieu inducted the following officers of the Auxiliary: president, Mrs. Inez Spencer; senior vice-president, Mrs. Anna Hart; junior vice-president, Mrs. Catherine P. Paga; chaplain, Mrs. Anna Colburn; historian, Mrs. Irene Schmidt; conductor, Mrs. Gertrude Tobin; assistant conductor, Mrs. Margaret Fisher; assistant guard, Mrs. Mary Scanlon; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Mary Reynolds; treasurer, Mrs. Margaret Boynton; secretary, Mrs. Nellie Redding; musician, Miss Eugenia C. Kinney.

Church Launches Annual Rally

The members of the St. Stephen's AME Zion church annual rally began the first Sunday in October and will end November 20.

The rally will close by having the former pastor of the church to deliver the annual sermon the third Sunday. This pastor being Dr. H. T. Medford, now at Riverhead, Long Island.

Another feature of this rally will be the annual dinner given by the trustee board of the church under the direction of J. D. Chandler, November 16 at 5:30 p. m.

The goal of the rally is \$500.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. Kenneth Brookes will preach Sunday morning at 11:00 a. m. in the Church of Christ, Stony Creek. Church School meets at 10:00 a. m. Christian Endeavor meets at 7:30. This is Communion Sunday and will be observed with appropriate music and sermon.







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**ARMISTICE DAY, 1938**

Remember November 11, 1918 when peace came after the nightmare of No Man's Land. Remember the spontaneous joy which swept across the world because it was all over "over there." Remember the conviction that at last the world was safe for democracy and that the "war id one wars" had been fought.

Twenty years have passed since the boys came home to take up the broken strands of their lives in field, factory and office or to set pencils in Times Square. The first ten years were years of prosperity but the last ten years have been years of tribulation. In the ranks of the American Legion there are gray haired men with worried faces as they recall comrades "gone West" perhaps in vain and think of their own war ago sons.

The world is not safe for democracy and the world war was not a war to end wars. Japan's seizure of Manchukuo which revealed the weakness of the League of Nations led to Mussolini's African adventure with its pitiful slaughter of the innocents. This enabled the paranoid German house painter to establish the Rome-Berlin axis much to the discomfort of the British Empire. Europe began fighting a war on neutral Spanish territory and Japan marched all the way into China. Swastikas waved at Nuremberg and it became evident that Germany was on the march. How far would she dare to go? The eyes of the world were turned upon Czechoslovakia. France and England mobilized. The fate of Europe hung by a thread.

At the very last moment there came the Peace of Munich purchased at a terrible price yet far better than the hell of war. How can we call British and French foreign policies inglorious and at the same time remain true to the memory of our boys who lie in Flanders Fields? How can we say that it would have been better to resist, and to fight it out "now rather than later" when there is the possibility that it may not have to be fought out later?

Remember November 11th, 1918 when peace came and preserved America as the "Land of the free and the home of the brave."

**REPUBLICAN RETURN**

By returning to its traditional place in the G. O. P. lists, New England sends twenty-two Republicans and but seven Democrats to Congress. In addition, six Republican governors alters the picture from the previous three-to-three split.

That republican voters turned to the Republican vote was a factor that accelerated the G. O. P. recovery.

In this state the victors were aided in defeating Governor Wilbur L. Cross by Jasper McLovery, Bridgeport Socialist, who commanded the astonishing count of 160,000 votes. By taking most of the votes from the Democrats he

**STILL FIGHTING FOR DEMOCRACY**



AFTER TWENTY YEARS

permitted Raymond E. Baldwin to win.

A black and white map showing states recaptured by Republicans in Tuesday's election shows a pathway of thirteen states casting big electoral votes, directly across the middle of the United States from Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut on the east coast across the country to Oregon on the west coast.

That the results of the elections constitute a sharp reverse for the Roosevelt Administration is undeniable and the high-ups may find a strong united opposition to regional plans and federal control that Republicans believe, encroach on states' rights.

**MORE DANGER OF FIRE IN WINTER**

A graph prepared by the National Board of Fire Underwriters shows that fire losses usually in an alarming rate from September to December. "The reason for this is obvious," states the Board. "People start their stoves and furnaces as soon as cool weather arrives; in many cases neglecting to check over their heating plants. As a result, there is an epidemic of serious fires from defective equipment."

Soot-laden chimneys are a major hazard. It is important to check up on chimneys for cracks and holes, and to clean the flues every year. Flue linings are essential for safety.

Also, sagging, rusted smoke pipes cause trouble. Stoves may fly out and start a fire. Don't take this chance! Install a new pipe or safe distance from combustibles.

Another cause is overheated stoves and furnaces, the result of poor maintenance and faulty operation. If you don't get as much warmth as you should, the heater is probably out of order. You should consult a heating expert. Never "force" the fire in cold weather. Keep your heating plant clean and in good repair. Use metal containers for hot ashes.

For safety's sake check your heating equipment now, before real cold weather sets in.

**THE NEW TAX PLAN**

News comes from Washington that Treasury experts are busy drafting a new tax plan to increase government revenue from income taxes. Just what the new plan will be won't be known until the experts complete their figure juggling. In any event, it looks like the government is going to hand Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer another "pay out."

Current reports are that the income tax base is to be broadened. That will mean a lowering of the present personal exemptions (\$1,000 a year for single persons and \$2,500 for married couples). Thus, persons now escaping income tax payments because of low income, will be called upon to help pay the piper. Most of them don't know they are already paying through indirect, hidden taxes.

That another tax "pill" is being concocted for us is, of course, bad news. We wonder, though, if, in the long run, the medicine won't be good for us. A bitter pill sometimes makes the patient think and wonder what caused the ailment that necessitated the pill.

Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer may soon be demanding that government settle down and lead a more quiet, economical life.

**DON'T MARRY THE BOSS' DAUGHTER**

Times have changed since Prof. Robert Rogers, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, made his now classic statement to "be a snob and marry the boss' daughter."

Marry the boss' secretary and not his daughter, is the latest advice of the college professors. Prof. R. Gale Noyce, of the department of English at Brown University, gave that advice to one of his classes the other day. He explained:

"The Government is getting all the boss' money, so he'll never give it to his daughter. The Secretary, however, has a job."

**GET DOWN TO FUNDAMENTALS**

The average American is highly wary of Communism, Fascism or other foreign "isms" which he believes may slip through our borders surreptitiously and destroy freedom and democracy as he knows it. Yet it is highly probable, as Nicholas Murray Butler has pointed out, that the great threat to American Democracy lies within our own borders. Abuse of taxing power, gradual centralization of government, and a growing bureaucracy are a few of the evils that are insistently undermining Democracy from within, observes Dr. Butler.

The method still favored for collecting these farm and household security taxes, according to reports, is the one that would require the farmer and city householder to play stamps to be affixed to cards carried by the workers.

Election Sidelight. A minister in a mid-western city closed his church for an indefinite period just before the election. His congregation argued so loudly about politics that no one could hear his sermon.

**FOR LOCAL NEWS**  
READ THE  
BRANFORD REVIEW

**WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS**

By JAMES PRESTON

Nominated for whatever niche there is for professional worries, is the little group of government officials whose job it is to find office space for Federal departments, agencies, commissions, boards committees and divisions.

The worries of the space finders were negligible in days of old when farmers could plant what they pleased, when Joe Doe could sit down and have a heart to heart talk with his boss without the latter being hauled up before a board on charges of concealing and when leaving on shovel or raking leaves was a personal exercise done in one's own yard or garden.

But not so today. For new thousands of clerks, stenographers, theorists and economists have come to Washington to teach new tricks in ways of doing things by economic planning and regulation. That is why the space procurement officials of the Interior Department are having such a difficult time of it and thus qualify as professional worriers.

An idea of the size of their problem right now is found in these figures: Although more than 120 buildings in Washington are owned and occupied by one government agency or another (a total of 12,845,613 square feet of floor space) the space finders have had to rent 118 buildings, or 3,250,000 more square feet, to quarter the planners. And there is still a long way to go. The picture just isn't big enough. Even the Social Security Board had to rent most of its activities to Baltimore.

Perhaps, though, the politicians are having such a difficult time of it and thus qualify as professional worriers.

A commission appointed to help the space finders of the Interior Department or other commissions has reported, incidentally, that by 1947 an additional 3,300,000 square feet of office space would be necessary for government activity continues at its present pace.

Washington gossipers are saying that the \$500,000 monopoly investigation, which is now getting under way, may be extended to include the Brain Busters want it so. But it would not be if it were based, as Chairman O'Mahoney wishes, on facts and not fancy. Businessmen have offered to cooperate fully with the investigators, and the business men will be prepared to offer actual facts. And the facts won't be what some of the Brain Busters had hoped they would be.

Incidentally, the gossipers are saying, too, that the investigators are going to ask the new Congress for a \$5,000,000 fund to go deeper into the question of alleged monopolies. That would be the largest sum ever asked for any investigation by a Federal investigating committee.

As for importance (and by way of comparison) the Dies committee has given only \$25,000 to investigate un-American activities (Communism, Fascism, etc.). Dies' job is a big one. It is to develop how foreign influences, like termites, are boring from within to destroy the American way. Some think maybe Dies should get \$3 million, when this group of thinkers believe it is important to save the American system as to try and improve it.

Treasury experts are busy trying to figure out a way to collect social security taxes from farmers employing help and housewives employing domestics. The problem was given serious thought in two recent meetings in Washington. Both made plans were to pool ideas for amending the Social Security Act to cover more people.

The method still favored for collecting these farm and household security taxes, according to reports, is the one that would require the farmer and city householder to play stamps to be affixed to cards carried by the workers.

Election Sidelight. A minister in a mid-western city closed his church for an indefinite period just before the election. His congregation argued so loudly about politics that no one could hear his sermon.

**The Consumer Speaks**

By HOWARD PAPE

**ORANGES AND THE NEW SCIENCE**

During the 1920's I read a book called The Tragedy of Waste by Stuart Chase. He makes out quite a case in showing the numerous ways in which our competitive system is wasteful. I recall one vivid description of a three-mile long pile of oranges which were left to rot in California because they could not be sold at a profit.

There was supposed to be plenty for everyone in those days before 1929. What matter if a little pile of oranges three miles long went to waste. Weren't we led to believe that there was plenty more of everything to be had—that it was clear to pick crops and to produce things and then let them rot as long as a good price could be had for that part of the crop that was sold? All of this was brought back to mind by a picture which appeared in the press last week.

The picture was captioned "Citrus Fruit Dumped Domestically." In the good old days of prosperity we could afford to have our orange groves in California to only one mile long. However, fruit is being dumped along the roadside at the rate of 120 tons a day. If we could keep it up long enough we might be able to exceed the record of three miles of orange dumps achieved in the '20's. But we may have to wait until prosperity comes before a new record is made.

What seems so logical to me is the fact that citrus growers under our logical system can afford to hire pickers to pick the fruit. They can afford to buy gas and oil for motor trucks to cart it to the dump. They can afford to hire the men who drive the trucks to spread the oranges in order to make room for more—at the rate of 120 tons per day. They can afford all this labor just in order to get them to a place where they may rot in peace.

The orange plan is almost as logical as the coffee program adopted by Brazil a few years ago. With more coffee than Brazil knew what to do with—although men on our streets would accept any quantity of it, and in some cases a dime for a cup of coffee—Brazil certainly knew how to get rid of many millions of bags of it.

Of course I know that oranges will not burn, hence the logical way may be to destroy them. This is sound reasoning under scarcity economics. It is only by the method of destruction of food while people go hungry that we can bring on lasting prosperity.

Be it destruction by government or by private business, under the new science the more we destroy the more we have. It's funny too, to hear private business criticism of government extravagance when we see an orange dump at the newspaper picture captioned, "Citrus Fruit Dumped Domestically."

**WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS**

By JAMES PRESTON

Chairman of the fruit growers meeting: "We are very happy to report that our dumping program is coming along so nicely. Many thanks to all of you citrus fruit growers who have cooperated so loyally in stepping up our dumping production program. We started our program with a meager 10 tons a day. As more growers joined the dumping program we were able to increase our daily quota. But the slighted growers who realized that in order for the dumping plan to be a complete success, modern efficiency methods must be employed. To that end a great many additional workers were hired, more trucks were purchased, and the very latest in mechanical orange spreaders were used. With all these improvements in mass production we were able to increase the daily rate of dumping to 120 tons. In our program of expansion we can use 500 additional workers and thus realize our ultimate goal of 200 tons per day. Let each one of us push harder to the wheel. The more oranges we transport to the dump the greater our prosperity." (Applause)

Or this conversation between a citrus fruit grower and his secretary:

Fruit grower: "How many crates of oranges did we destroy yesterday?"

Secretary: "287 crates, sir."

Fruit grower: "What! Only 287 crates? You tell those workers to get busy and make it 400 today!"

Secretary: "Yes sir, I'll make a note of it and see that 400 crates are destroyed."

Fruit grower: "And another thing—I'm not satisfied with the poor quality of fruit we have been destroying. See to it that only the best quality is destroyed from now on."

Secretary: "Yes sir."

It is fortunate that oranges possess a food value. If oranges didn't contain calcium, the mineral red corpuscles and the brain. If oranges didn't contain calcium, which forms with magnesium, the mineral foundation of the skeleton, if oranges didn't have magnesium, important in the formation of albumin, and blood, if oranges didn't contain an especially excellent source of vitamin C, the security preventative; in short, if oranges were not a valuable part of the diet then it would be foolish to destroy them. This is sound reasoning under scarcity economics. It is only by the method of destruction of food while people go hungry that we can bring on lasting prosperity.

Be it destruction by government or by private business, under the new science the more we destroy the more we have. It's funny too, to hear private business criticism of government extravagance when we see an orange dump at the newspaper picture captioned, "Citrus Fruit Dumped Domestically."

**TOMORROW NOVEMBER 11th, WE PAUSE TO OBSERVE ARMISTICE DAY**

**SPECTACULAR SALE!**  
**75 DRESSES**  
THAT WERE PRICED AT \$7.95  
Reduced to **\$4.95**

An unusually attractive selection of both silks and woolsens in the popular new shades. Only one of a kind in the entire group.

**\$10.95 Dresses reduced to \$7.95 and \$8.95**

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252 MAIN STREET BRANFORD

**Baldwin's Garage**  
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SALES and SERVICE

78 Main Street Phone Branford 458

**DUNBAR'S PHARMACY**  
GEO. N. DUNBAR, Jr., Ph. G., Reg. Pharmacist

The Ultra Modern Pharmacy with fresh new stocks of Drugs and Sundries. Prescription Specialists

**SAGAL-LOU PRESTIGE ICE CREAM**  
Served at Our Fountain

**FREE DELIVERY — Phone Branford 456**  
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**Announcing the Opening**  
AT 147 MONTOWESE STREET  
OF THE NEW HOME OF  
**ROTT'S BROS. MARKET**  
(Formerly Located at 112 Montowese Street)  
WITH A COMPLETE LINE OF QUALITY  
Meats, Groceries, Vegetables

**FREE DELIVERY** You are cordially invited to visit our new store and enjoy the low prices that prevail on our complete line of Quality Foods

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**WE HAVE A NUMBER OF GOOD USED CARS**  
that were traded in on New Dodges and Plymouth's that are on offer at exceptionally low prices. See us before you buy.

**M. R. ZIEGLER**  
DODGE and PLYMOUTH  
SALES and SERVICE

302 Main Street Phone 886 Branford

**Announcing the Opening**  
AT 147 MONTOWESE STREET  
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**BEWARE!!**

Winter is just around the corner and from all reports it's going to be a long cold one. So take a tip and...

**HEATERS** Installed at a Low Cost

**DRIVE IN AND WE'LL WINTERIZE YOUR CAR IN A JIFFY**

**Brennan's Service Station**  
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SALES and SERVICE

302 Main Street Phone 886 Branford

**GET READY FOR WINTER!**

**NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE YOUR COAT REPAIRED**

We specialize in cleaning, re-lining and repairing Men's and Women's Winter Coats

**FRANK KAMINSKY**  
CLEANER and TAILOR  
All Garments Insured Against Fire and Theft  
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**THAT ASSURES PERFECT RECEPTION**

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that were traded in on New Dodges and Plymouth's that are on offer at exceptionally low prices. See us before you buy.

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DODGE and PLYMOUTH  
SALES and SERVICE

302 Main Street Phone 886 Branford

**IT'S QUALITY**

That Counts When You Are Food Shopping

Here is the store where you buy only Quality Nationally famous Groceries at real low prices

**MEATS** Prime Cuts of First Quality Beef, Pork and Lamb

**BRUNO'S MARKET**  
Main at Montowese Street Phone 797  
PROMPT FREE DELIVERY

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SALES and SERVICE

302 Main Street Phone 886 Branford

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A Local Institution With Federal Supervision

Dividends At Rate Of 4% Paid Since January 1, 1936

**BRANFORD HARDWARE**  
"Everything In Hardware"

**PAINTS — GLASS — SPORTING GOODS**  
EMERSON RADIOS

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FREE DELIVERY

248 Main Street Phone 783 Branford, Conn.

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Clean, spacious and attractive, this restaurant offers the utmost in service to a service that is second to none in New Haven County. Stop in for sup or sip... or a full course

**BLUE PLATE LUNCHEON 35¢**

**FULL COURSE DINNER 50¢**  
Music... Dancing...

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276 Main Street Branford





# LATEST SPORT NEWS

JOSEPH M. ZAFFINO SPORTS EDITOR



## Forbes Eleven Invade Town For Game With Laurels Local Fans Head For New London Friday

### Conn. State-Coast Guard Tilt Heads Holiday Battle Bob Donnelly In Lineup

Branford had's running and passing is a source of much worry to United States Academy Eleven—Completed 9 Out of 13 Passes Against Rhode Island State—Big Contest At Jones Field

### Local Boy With New York Team

Branford Laurels In Scoreless Tie With Seymour

### Huskies Star



ROBERT DONNELLY - BACK

With their dependable quarterback, and outstanding player of the team, leading the way, an under dog laurel outfit upset the dope and virtually won a moral victory by holding the Seymour Alumni to scoreless desec. In a tough struggle between these two eleven last Sunday afternoon at the upstate park, the outcome came as a surprise, the Green Wave being conceded no chance of gaining a tie with Seymour that was rated two touchdowns better than the local team.

Although Seymour presented an attack, being unable to work the ball nearer to the Branford goal line than the 20-yard step-off and being held on downs, Branford was the superior team, outplaying and outscoring the Alumni outfit, advancing the ball twice within the Seymour 10 yard line by the sensational playing of Panaroni and the entire laurel team who time and again pushed back the big Seymour line back on their cars.

### Dartmouth Looks Ahead To Cornell Game Saturday

Hanover, N. H. (Special)—Dartmouth undergraduates, Dartmouth alumni, and followers of the Big Green eleven in general have been asking the question since September 8, how will the Indians of Coach Earl Black face against the Big Red squad of Coach Carl Snavely?

Robert Donnelly of this town who initially treated a needle by competing nine out of thirteen passes against Rhode Island State last Saturday and is the man marked by the Coast Guard in their fracas Armistice night.

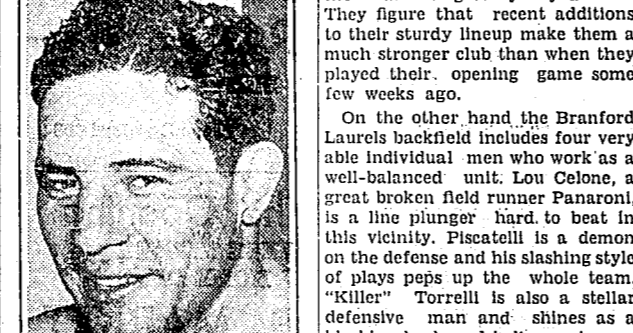
If Conn. State is able to come through with a victory in the Coast Guard game, they should be in the front for the mythical small college championship of Connecticut. They have displayed Wesleyan with a score of 15 to 6.

### Contest Scheduled For Hammer Field Sunday In Neighborhood Atmosphere

Coaches Harrison and Sokolowsky's Green Wave Eleven In Great Shape For Traditional Clash With Forbes Gridsters Sunday Afternoon At Local Field—Big Crowd Expected To Be On Hand

Confident supporters of the Branford Laurels are predicting that the local team will take over the Forbes combine of Annex in proper shape when the two teams face each other at Hammer Field Sunday afternoon at 2:30 as one of the biggest crowds of the season is expected to be on hand for the traditional clash between two evenly matched and evenly coached teams.

### May Fight Soon



MAX BAER

A fight between two Tony Galento of Orange, New Jersey, and former heavyweight champion of world, Max Baer, may be held in Philadelphia next summer. Promoter Herman Taylor said today Taylor said he had offered Max Baer a guarantee of \$50,000 to meet Tony Galento.

The Branford Laurels which last week played its lone out of town contest of the season, will return to Hammer Field for the remainder of its games for the season if the gate attendance is good, said Manager Thomas Suda last night.

"Trying to do business without advertising is like working at a girl in the dark"—Clinton (Mo) Eye.

## St. Mary's Basketeers Open Season At City Mission Hall Tuesday

Local Combine Meet Fast Connecticut Blues In Opening Encounter Next Tuesday Night At City Mission Hall, New Haven—Tryst Not Ready Yet For Home Games—St. Mary's In Fine Shape

The newly organized St. Mary's basketball team, coached by the sensational brilliant "Mink" Swirsky and managed by Frank Molowsky and Stimpfy Opinski, will open their 1938-39 basketball season Tuesday evening at the City Mission Hall in New Haven against the strongly rated Conn. Blues, last year's state champions.

Putting his team through some strenuous practice sessions this past week at the Community House, Coach Swirsky has had his team in excellent shape awaiting their initial contest of the year when they invade the city of Elm on Tuesday evening at 8:30 p. m.

While Yale is playing in Princeton Saturday, a football game of more than ordinary interest and importance will be played in the Yale Bowl. It will be the annual Yale-Harvard football game, climaxing the season for both teams. Harvard is coming down with one of the best teams in recent years. The game will start at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

## NEW 1939 BUICK SALES COMPELS USED CAR QUICK CLEAN UP SALE

BRING THIS COUPON WITH YOU GOOD FOR \$25.00

On the Purchase of Any Used Car \$25 During the Sale

NEW HAVEN BUICK COMPANY 320 Whalley Avenue New Haven, Conn. PHONE 7-1101 FOR A DEMONSTRATION

## Contest With Milford Tomorrow Will Be Last Of Season For Branford

Final League Game Of Season Will Be Played At Washington St. Field In Milford Tomorrow Afternoon At 2:30 — Both Teams To Date Have In-And-Out Season And Tilt Looms Even Affair

Coach Johnny Knecht's Branford High School outfit will don their moleskins for the last time tomorrow afternoon to fight it out with the fairly strong Milford High combine in the last Housatonic Valley league battle of the season. The kickoff is set for 2:30 p. m.

The game will be the last which several Seniors will play for Branford high and something special in the way of a valedictory performance may be expected from these boys.

The school team is still feeling blue to be pushed around this season in the Housatonic league, and this factor will make the team outdo itself to turn in a final victory and their chances of doing so are

## NORTH BRANFORD SOCIETY

Services in the churches on Sunday will be: St. Augustine's R. C. Church, Mass 9:15 o'clock, Rev. James Coughlin, pastor. Mrs. Edward DeLoe, organist and choir director Sunday School will follow with instructions by Dominican Nuns from New Haven.

The Altar Society of St. Augustine's R. C. Church met on last Thursday in the home of Mrs. Geo. Augur Jr. of Middletown Turnpike, Rev. Fr. Coughlin, pastor of the Church, was in attendance. Members present were the hostess, Mrs. George Augur, Jr., Mesdames Geo. Augur Sr., John R. Doody, John McClelland, John Hart, Alexander Hart, Joseph Wittman, Francis Wittenman, Vincent Mat, James Walsh, Edward Daly, Arnold Scholze, Ernest Augur, Charles Neulig, Joseph Kilda, Frederick Augur, and Miss Ethel Augur.

The Ladies Sewing Society met on Wednesday in the Chapel for a regular meeting. A picnic dinner was served at 12:30 in the home of Mrs. Linsley was the hostess. At the business session which followed Mrs. E. Earle Beers presided. Titill plans were made for the coming supper and sale.

The New Haven County Farm Bill, the Branfordites is now ready to drive for the big game, with hope and expectation that their team will add to their good record, more glory, by pinning a defeat on the Branford green-jersey crew. They figure that recent additions to their sturdy lineup make them as much stronger club than when they played their debut game some few weeks ago.

On the other hand, the Branford Laurels backfield includes four very able individual men who work as a well-balanced unit. Lou Celmo, a great broken field runner Panaroni, is a line plunger hard to beat in this vicinity. Pisatelli is a demon on the defense and his slashing style of plays peps up the whole team. "Killer" Torrelli is also a stellar defensive man and shines as a blocking back and ball carrying.

The line showed what it could do by holding the Seymour Alumni to but one down on running plays. As far as that goes, check back over the last four games played so far, and you will find that Thomas Suda's Laurel line has yielded very little yardage to any of its opponents.

The "Sunshine Girls" will meet on Friday in their new quarters, a little club house at the home of Mrs. Burton Collier, their leader. This club of girls have as their aim the promotion of friendliness, cheerfulness, and goodwill. Miss Carol Boyce was taken into membership at the last meeting.

Parish teachers from Zion Church attended the New Haven Archdiocesan meeting of church school teachers at Trinity Church, Seymour, on Wednesday, Nov. 9. Superintendent

per was served at 6:30 and departmental work done during the evening hours.

The December meeting of the Navesps society will be held in the home of Mrs. Carl Mans of Indian Neck Ave.

Charles Blackstone brings black-eyed Susans into the Revue of the day.

Miss Grace Covert of Wilford Avenue, accompanied by Mrs. C. H. Porter of Bradley Avenue and Mrs. Harriet Hoadley of Montowese St., will leave soon for Orlando, Fla., where they will spend several months.

Miss Helen R. Stevens will visit Trinity Church Sunday School Nov. 20. This meeting will take the place of the regular November teachers' meeting.

The Half Hour Reading Club will meet today at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. S. S. Gorton, Jr., 30 South Main Street, Captain Gorton, of New Haven, will address the club on the topic "Personal Experiences in Palestine and Arabia."

## THE BRANFORD REVIEW, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1938

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# HERE'S NEWS

To the Residents of Branford and Vicinity. The Branford Stores and Garage listed below now give

## GREEN STAMPS

The Key to Your Extra Savings One with each 10c purchase, 10 with each dollar etc., on all cash sales and accounts paid in full when due.

By Order of The Sperry & Hutchinson Co. All S. & H. Green Stamps go in the same book regardless of where you receive them.

Get a Free Stamp Book and Catalogue illustrating the beautiful Premiums that you can obtain at No Cost at any Store giving "S. & H." Green Stamps.

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Visit the "S. & H." Green Stamp Premium Redemption Station in Chamberlain's Furniture Store corner of Orange and Crown Streets, New Haven, Conn.

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE. Home Owned by Stanley C. Tolman. RADIOS - BATTERIES TIRES and ACCESSORIES. 270 Main Street Tel. 733 Branford.

DUNBAR'S PHARMACY. GEO. N. DUNBAR, Jr., Ph. G., Reg. Pharmacist. The Ultra Modern Pharmacy. PRESCRIPTIONS - DRUGS - SUNDRIES. Sagal Lou Prestige Ice Cream served at our Fountain. Free Delivery - Phone 456. Branford Theatre Building Branford, Conn.

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BUY HANDY Lamp Kits NOW! SIX ASSORTED Genuine MAZDA LAMPS in A Handy Household Kit. ONLY 90¢ DELIVERED. See Any of Our Employees or Your Electric Dealer. CONNECTICUT LIGHT & POWER.

Complete Home Furnishers. Furniture Bedding Ranges Electrical Appliances. BULLARD'S. Elm Street New Haven Corner Orange.



# EAST HAVEN

Ex-service men are invited to attend the Armistice Eve stag party this evening in the Legion rooms, Thompson Avenue, given by the Harry R. Bartlett Post, American Legion.

The choir of the East Haven Assembly met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Chester Knight of Frank Street.

Chief Petty Sears of the U. S. Naval recruiting station showed motion pictures Monday night for the Momauglin Lodge A. F. and A. M.

The Christian Endeavor cabinet, including all officers, the Rev. William Nicolas and Millard Kaler were served a buffet supper recently at the home of Genevieve Stephenson of Sidney Street.

The newly-elected officers will be installed November 13. They are President, Genevieve Stephenson; vice-president, Ernest Berlepsch; secretary, Barbara Haslings; treasurer, Doris Blakeman, and chairman of social functions, James Thompson.

Parish House Helpers meet this evening in the parish house.

Mrs. Lewis Belding, Kirkham St. entertained the Parish House Group Monday afternoon.

Gerrish School PTA will meet today with Miss Catherine Finnegan director of Americanization work in New Haven as speaker. Professor Kettner will present his orchestra in a musical program.

East Haven Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, is planning an Armistice Eve dance in the town hall tonight and the committee in charge consists of Marion Bormann, Genevieve Stephenson, Barbara Arnold, Beatrice Wilson, Helen Burwell, Ross Daum, Betty Miller, Virginia Verrill and Catherine Greenvall.

Union School PTA met Tuesday afternoon for a study session at the home of Mrs. Marcus G. Gandossy, 215 Dodge Avenue.

Henry J. Townsend spoke on "The early history of this community" at

the meeting of the Men's Club of St. Andrew's Methodist Church in the chapel Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Archie Perrie, 60 Beacon Avenue was hostess Tuesday evening at the regular meeting of the St. Andrew's Mothers' Club.

A surprise party was tendered Captain and Mrs. Carl Swanson of Pardee Place, on their 15th wedding anniversary, recently. Guests included: Captain and Mrs. Waldo Ashley, Captain and Mrs. Harold Dorr, Major and Mrs. James Quinn, Captain and Mrs. S. R. Mott Colonel, and Mrs. Lewis L. Field, Captain Gustave Oberlin, Miss Gertrude Fontaine and Captain and Mrs. Philip Tarbell. An enormous cake was sent by Captain Root, and a beautiful console set was presented by the guests.

The PTA of Union School will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight. The topic of the evening will be "Today's Education for tomorrow's America."

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Cox, widow of Edward Cox of Hunt Lane, were held Monday afternoon at 2 in the parlors of Beecher & Bennett in New Haven. Interment was in the Bare Plain Cemetery in Totoket. The Rev. Mr. Hart of the Foxon Congregational Church officiated at the services.

Mrs. Cox leaves two sons, Edwin Cox Jr. and Hugh E. Cox; four daughters, Mrs. Fred Ellis of Foxon, Mrs. Herman Spicer of Birmingham, Ala., Mrs. Austin Ryder of Branford, and Miss Violet Cox of Foxon, and three grandchildren, Austin Ryder Jr. Hugh E. Cox Jr. and Virginia Cox.

The Rev. Donald M. Runyan, pastor of the First Methodist church, Shelton, who was pastor here from 1930 to 1933, will occupy the pulpit Sunday night in St. Andrew's chapel at 8 o'clock service.

A church supper will be held on the evening of Nov. 17 in St. Andrew's chapel. After the supper there will be a program of entertainment and a motion picture, "The Curse of a Community."

The East Haven Fathers' club will meet Monday evening in the town hall auditorium. There will be an entertainment and refreshments will be served.

Roy G. Phelps, traveler, lecturer and moving picture photographer, will speak at the November meeting of the Teachers' League to be held on Monday evening in the high school following a turkey dinner at 6:30 in the school cafeteria.

Mr. and Mrs. William Perrell of 18 Boulevard, Foxon announce the birth of a daughter, Nov. 4 in the hospital of St. Raphael. Both mother and child are doing well.

STONY CREEK REPAIRS  
Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Converse have repaired the hurricane damage to their retaining wall.

Dr. and Mrs. John Davis have made repairs and have returned to New York City where Dr. Davis is pastor of the Washington Square Church.

Their son, Jere is a freshman at Wesleyan University.  
Dr. and Mrs. William Wilson have their new schooner moored in the harbor.

The Greenalls are rebuilding the garage which was attached to the Wayside cottage.

The Bradley boys have erected a building to house their lobster business.

Mrs. Florence Haskin is building a new garage to replace the one damaged by the storm.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Madela are staying later than usual before leaving for Avon Park, Fla. because of their property was badly damaged.  
Mr. and Mrs. S Burgess are having their house painted.

## Business Directory

12 inch sink and tub combinations \$29.95 complete. Toilet outfits complete \$12.95. Bath tubs \$14.50. Wall Basins \$5.45. Conn. Plumbing and Heating Materials Co., 1730 State St., New Haven, Conn., Phone 6-0028.

TYPEWRITERS — ALL MAKES New, Rebuilt, Rentals, Portables, Supplies  
Convenient Terms  
RELIANCE TYPEWRITER CO.  
C. B. GUY, Mgr.  
Telephone 7-2738  
109 Crown Street, New Haven

## East Haven High School Notes

The Community Chest drive held in the East Haven High School in cooperation with the other town agencies, was directed for the second year by Mr. Carly Frawley, of the faculty, assisted by the Student Council as the Board of Directors. Representatives acted as captains in their homerooms while Henry Crosby was elected student campaign chairman with Marilyn Priest as co-chairman and Larry Belanger and Jack Mintz as chart checkers.

Reports of contributions were announced over the radio system every morning and a schoolwide assembly was held to publicize the drive. Mr. James McCurdy of the New Haven Y. M. C. A. speaking and showing slides on the work of the Community Chest.

At a recent meeting of the Senior Dramatic Club reorganized this year under the supervision of Miss Margaret Hunt, the election of officers was held Club membership includes: Joseph Hawtin, president; Eleanor Priest, secretary-treasurer; Virginia Saranacki, Marilyn Goodwin, Madeline Callahan, Edwin Speery, Maurice Sarason, and Harold Parritt.

The November meeting of the East Haven Teachers' League will be a supper meeting in the high school cafeteria on Monday, November 14. Mr. Ray G. Phelps, traveler, lecturer, and photographer for Universal Film Company's latest African opus, "Dark Rapture," will address the members of the League. A turkey dinner will be served at 6:30 under the supervision of Mrs. Ingham of the high school cafeteria.

The November meeting of the High School Parent-Teacher Association was held on Thursday evening with a large and enthusiastic group of parents and teachers in attendance. After a short business meeting the program for the evening was presented. Musical selections were played by the high school orchestra and an interesting discussion on the problems of the adolescent period was led by Mrs. Vernon Lytle of New Haven. Refreshments were served by members of the hospitality committee.

The art rooms of the high school have been furnished recently with thirty drawing tables. These tables, constructed outside of school, were sanded and varnished in the school shop by members of the industrial arts classes under the direction of Mr. Henry Spear.

The high school orchestra, reorganized this fall under the direction of Mrs. John Strandberg, supervisor of music, made its initial appearance at the Parent Teacher Association meeting on Thursday, presenting two selections: March Romance, by Gounod; Operatic stars, arranged by DeLamater. Both numbers were exceedingly well played by the group, which gives every indication of becoming one of the school's most successful organizations.

The personnel of the orchestra at the present time includes the following: Violins — Dorothy Jones, Dorothy Pohiman, Doris Pohiman, Regiano Marini, Herbert Glenwinkle trumpets — Ray Lord, Robert Heffernan, Robert Bacon; clarinets — Willard Stephenson, Grace Daum, Frances Wetherbee; saxophone — Arthur Lynch; trombone — Phyllis Warner; piano — Ruth Atwood; drums — Henry Upson.

## All In The Day's Work

By E. C. and N. H. CARPENTER

### THE CHRISTIAN HOME

The fifth commandment bids children to honor their father and mother, and is, as Paul reminds us, the first commandment, with promise. While the promise, "that thy days may be long in the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee," was made to the people of Israel and not to individuals, undoubtedly a happy home is conducive to longevity, an unhappy one with its blackenings and confusion, a contributor to nerve strain and tensions which tend to wear out the system both mentally and physically. But Paul, in last Sunday's lesson, also reminds us that the obligation is not all on the side of the children. "Obey your parents in the Lord," he says, "for this is right." But to fathers he addresses this advice: "Ye fathers, provoke not your children to wrath. Lest they be discouraged" — he says in another place; but bring them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord." The small child finds it easy to honor its father and mother; it is when the child begins to think for itself, to realize in a measure its own individuality and to feel the inner urge to assert that personality that the test comes. For too often the parents fail to realize that the child is ceasing to be merely a child, and insist on still dictating the details of its life. Sometimes, we fear, the parents forget that the commandment implies the obligation upon them to be worthy of "honor" from their children. The only safe way is to try to live the kind of life they wish their children to live; to set them a good example. For the child will, in most cases, do as the parents do, rather than as they say without doing. Only the grace of God in the heart is sufficient for these things.

N. H. C.

### PROTECTING LIFE

We are told that when the ancient Hebrews built a house it was required that a battlement be placed around the flat roof, lest someone fall off and be hurt or killed. So was human life protected and preserved. Life needs battlements today. The strongest are of spiritual timber of prayer, of unselfishness, of sacrifice, of thoughtfulness — all bound together with love. They not only guard against our harming others directly, but also shape our lives so that none shall know trouble or tragedy through us. Without the golden rule battlement, life is often broken or even destroyed. What shall we say about those who for greed of gain sell injurious products or who refuse to install necessary safeguards against accidents? The lives of others are our responsibility.

### Sunday School Home Journal

### ELECTION OBSERVATIONS

These comments are written before there is any evidence as to how the election will turnout. I am impressed with the earnestness of many of our American people as to the outcome of elections. I have seen many very fine intelligent people spending much time over election matters when no one could accuse them of having any personal interest in the outcome. They were interested in issues and not in personal matters, and this is fine. I am convinced that the old fashioned "Rally" is on its way out. Some were fairly well attended, but I take it that many of them were

a "frost." Often the newspaper accounts were very generous in their estimates of attendance. I went to one where one of the major parties had its chief speakers, red fire outside, a blaring band that would split ear drums as an added attraction. But when the chief speaker began his address by actual count about 100 persons were present.

What is the reason? Possibly newspapers, radio, and other means of publicity. I am convinced that a great many small meetings, more or less informal, where there might be free discussion and questions and answers might be more serviceable. But discussion of public questions there should be.

I have run across a few persons who, in a superior fashion, said they would not vote at all. It did no good. One side was as bad as the other. The ones in office gave them no help, and such like. This often is an evidence of bad temper and some real or fancied grievance. People should be reasonable. No officers can do all that someone thinks they ought to do and a strict impartiality is not always possible.

One should think of other countries where liberty is a thing of the past, and be thankful that he lives in America.

If there are faults in our government, and no one deny it, who is to blame? All of us are to blame, for we take our civic duty too carelessly. Many neglect to vote at all. They surely have no complaint. And others are swayed by silly appeals to prejudice. They cannot expect good government.

But on the whole, thank God for free America, and such measure of success as we have had in self government.

E. C. C.



Fifes and drums were calling men to arms in 1775, and the oppressed Colonies were sorely in need of war materials. In the breasts of patriots were smoldering fires which flamed into righteous anger during America's fight for freedom. Ships and men to man them were also among the crying needs of the time, and soon a fleet of fighting craft was assembled in the Delaware River at Philadelphia. Today, the Continental Congress resolved: "That two battalions of Marines be raised," and that date has since been observed as the Marines' birthday.

Bound for their first adventure, about 275 marines sailed aboard this little fleet of eight vessels early the following year for New Providence in the Bahamas. Here a large supply of guns, ammunition and war materials was captured from the British.

Scores of other expeditions have been made by the sea soldiers in subsequent years, so today they truthfully sing in their hymn: "We have fought in every clime and place where we could take a gun."

Recruited in a humble waterfront hostelry, called Tun Tavern, these pioneers and other Continental Marines took part in many battles ashore and afloat during the Revolution. They furnish the present day sea soldiers with their background of traditions, although no permanent Marine Corps was established until 1798.

No November 10 each year, it is the custom of commanding officers of Marine detachments on our battleships and cruisers, ashore in the tropics or in the homeland, to give a brief address to their men.

pointing out the illustrious history of their forebears. Their birthday not only serves as a reminder of deeds performed in the past, but also as a renewal of a marine's pledge of unwavering loyalty to his flag and country.

### WORLD-WIDE WARRIOR

(Dedicated to the U. S. Marines who celebrate their 163rd anniversary, today)

He's snappy and happy, Or sometimes is scrappy, While serving on missions afloat or ashore; A seagoing rover, Who roams the world over, With faith in his country, himself and his Corps.

Success marks his story Of valor and glory, Won in Mexico, France, or the far Philippines. A land, sea and airman, Or devil-may-care man, Who is proud to be one of the U. S. Marines.

With courage unbowed, He's never confounded, When he fights against odds in some turbulent scene; The always dependable, Highly commendable, Warrior knows as the U. S. Marine — Loren T. Casey

Mrs. Oscar Lindquist and son, Warren Lindquist have returned to North Guilford following a vacation trip of the New England states.

The condition of J. Hubert Bradley, Haycock Point is reported as satisfactory. He was operated on yesterday in New Haven hospital.

Ward Hill was among those who entertained friends with a Halloween party.

Mrs. Helena C. Odenkirchen has completed a week's vacation from her duties with the Conn. Light & Power Co.

The Men's Club supper-meeting will be held Nov. 17 at 6:30 in the parish house. Supper will be served by Trinity Aid.

Joseph Haddock of Grove Street Short Beach, is under treatment in a New Haven hospital.

## Captain Haig

Continued from Page One

out. Thirteen-year-old George became the principal support of the family with the aid of a donkey he tried to organize an express service between two of the neighboring towns. He worked as a salesman for a goldsmith, as tax collector, at any old job.

This I learned only the other day. For George Chamlichian is now George Haig, an art dealer in New Haven, Connecticut. He is still a sturdy, muscular, stouthead fellow, with the enormous liquid brown eyes you'll find in every Armenian face.

Mrs. C. K. Pierce is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kenerson Edwards, in Waterbury Center, Vt.

## Legal Notice

INVITATION TO BID  
Sealed bids addressed to the State of Connecticut for the following Material:

Pipe for 10 in. Force Main School for the Feeble Minded, Southbury, Conn. will be received at Room 402, State Office Building, Hartford, Connecticut until 2 o'clock P. M., on the 14th day of November, 1938 and then at 2:15 o'clock P. M. on said day, publicly opened and read aloud. The specifications, together with the Forms of Proposal, may be examined at said office after November 5th, 1938. The Performance and Labor and Material Bonds to be furnished by the bidder awarded the contract shall be in an amount not less than 100% of the contract price. The Commissioner of Public Works reserves the right to waive technical defects or to reject any and all bids. Each bidder must deposit with his bid a certified check drawn upon a State Bank and Trust Company or a National Bank located in this State to the order of the Treasurer of the State of Connecticut in the amount of \$375.00. No bidder may withdraw his bid until after the contract shall have been awarded. It is estimated there is available to finance the above work \$7,500.00.

ROBERT A. HURLEY,  
Commissioner of Public Works,  
for the State of Connecticut.

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**Pequot Theatre**  
Fri., Sat.—Nov. 11-12  
Wayne Morris, Priscilla Lane in "Men Are Such Fools"  
— ALSO —  
Gordon Oliver, June Travis in "The Marines Are Here"  
Sun., Mon., Tues., Nov. 13-14-15  
"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"  
with Joan Arthur, James Stewart, Lionel Barrymore  
— ALSO —  
"CONVICED"  
— WITH —  
Rita Hayworth, Chas. Quigley  
Wed., Thurs.—Nov. 16-17  
Jack Hulbert, Patricia Ellis in "The GAIETY GIRLS"  
— ALSO —  
"Rose of the Rio Grande"  
with Movita, John Carroll  
Yankee Rose Chinaware Nights

**Capitol Theatre**  
281 Main St., East Haven  
Sun., Mon., Tues., Nov. 13-14-15  
"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"  
with Joan Arthur and Lionel Barrymore  
— ALSO —  
Wayne Morris, Priscilla Lane in "Men Are Such Fools"  
Wed., Thurs.—Nov. 16-17  
Joe Penner in "Mr. Doodle Kicks Off"  
— ALSO —  
Merle Oberon in "The Divorce of Lady X"  
Fri., Sat.—Nov. 18-19  
The Marx Brothers in "ROOM SERVICE"  
— ALSO —  
"PRISON BREAK"  
with Glenda Farrell and Barton MacLane  
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