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# 110 Birth Certificates Filed With Town Clerk During Year Of 1938 Rotary Club, Woman's Republican Club and Short Beach PTA

Number of Births Have Remained About The Same Over Five Year Period—Boy Babies Continue To Outnum-

Gives Post To

Thos. Pendleton

George Beckett of Hunt Lane

man of the Republican Town com-

committee Friday night, Thomas

Pendleton of Gerrish Avenue was

Mr. Beckett succeeded Judge Ed-

ward L. Reynolds as town chairman

last summer when the latter re

signed after a long term of office

The resignation of Marshall F.

Beebe of 111 Prospect place from the

Annual Meeting

Elects Officers

sence and through the year the

Union services were held on Feb.

58TH ANNUAL MEETING

sented in the parish.

elected as his successor.

To date, 110 birth certificates have been filed at the town clerk's office of the number 59 were male and 51 female. In 1937 male births males again outnumbered the females 55-44 and in 1935, 44 of the 85 births were male.

The records do not include birth in December that were filed with the town clerk after the middle of East Haven, has resigned as chair-

Jan 8-Constance Rose Williams mittee, and at a meeting of the to Thomas David Williams and Constance Ripley of 85 Cedar Street. Jan. 10-Howard Marsh Johnson

to Harry Howard Johnson and Abbie R. Schumaker of Short Beach.
Jan. 13—Michael Henry Lupino to Michael Armand Lupino and Mary Helen Borzillo of Svea Street. Mr. Pendleton, the new town chair-Jan. 18—Audrey Ruth Wisting to man, resides in Gerrish Avenue. The Walter Wisting and Glennie Tice of

Short Beach. Jan. 29 - Joan Marie Ahern to chairman of the committee, last John Joseph Ahern and Hazel Marie Week. Baisley of 30 East Main Street. The

Jan. 29-Leroy Deriso to Denoto Deriso and Winifred Tewksbury of Board of Finance, a post he has 15 Bradley Avenue.

Beene of ITI Plospect America, a post he has held for some time, also became

Feb. 1—Edward Borzillo to Andrew known this week. Mr. Beebe said Borzillo and Fortina Rosalie Can- that his resignation became neces-

etti of 100 Chestnut Street. sary because of the press of other Feb. 3—Carl Ronald to Eimer duties. John H. Corbett of East Ernest Dahlquist and Frances Mar- Main street has been appointed to garet Wovach of 158 Montowese St. fill the vacancy and will take office Feb. 4—Hugh Walter to Bertel at the next meeting of the board Klockars and Ruth Redman of 17 This is the second resignation from Terhune Avenue.

Feb. 5—Richard Francis to Franis Daniel Torino and Elvina Dandeo of 37 Bradlev Street. cis Daniel Torino and Elvina Dan nico of 37 Bradley, Street,

Feb. 6—Mary Anne to George Peter White and Mary Ann Zvonkowich of 33 Church Street.

Feb. 12—Howard Burgess to Ray-mond Ballou and Edith Yale of Alps Road. Feb. 15—Eileen Marie to Edward

Tobin and Florence Brannigan of 13 Main Street.

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# Boat Builders Are Inspired

son's Boat Yard, Short Beach, worked this week with new enthusiasm on the tasks before them.

A cruiser, 34 feet long with a ten

Universal motors, 90 h. p. each and Herbert E. Thatcher. was designed by C. A. Johnson. In June Mr. Cooley was granted a White cedar, native white oak and leave of absence. During his ab-

Another hull, 32 feet, is under confollowing were pulpit guests; Mal. struction. Earlier this season the Harold A. McGuinis of Riverside, Boat Yard built a 23 foot utility for Calif.; Mr. George Milne, New Havday use as well as fishing and week- en; Rev. Herbert D. Gallaudet, Pinc

Robert Stanley, who summers at Short Beach is the owner of a re-Short Branford; Dr. Herbert J. White,

cently completed 26 foot cruiser, Branford and Mrs. O. S. Edmistor stored in the yard until spring.

In addition to building the larger

Linux Services. type of boat at least 30 row boats will be constructed during the winspeaker. April 13th with Miss Betty speaker, April 13th with Miss Betty

For 50 odd years Mr. Johnson has

Memorial Day and Thanksglving services, also the World Day of sold boats, building them during the dull months.

The hurricane blew off half the work shop roof, and demolished two storage sheds at the East Haven river but the hurricane also filled his yard with all types of boats for ed considerably during the storm and will be reconditioned by Mr. Johnson and his men by the time F. S. Jourdan, Miss Lauretta Bab-, ed and are entertained in the natheir masters feel the urge of the cock, Mrs. Thomas M. Brown and tion's capital.

Chedsey Pratt.

# Branford Will Observe Safety Day Monday

Cooperate With State Department of Motor Vehicles in Traffic Accident Prevention Pro

The Safety Promotion Section of the State Department of Motor Vehicles has designated Monday January 16, as Street and Highway Safety Day in Branford.

At its regular one o'clock lunch-con the Branford Rotary Club will hear a talk by W. Burke Smith who will speak on the problem of Traffic Accident Prevention.

In his talk, Mr. Smith will discuss the work that is now being done to cope with the situation and talk on the plans which are being made to handle the problem in the future.

Mr. Smith will then go to the Mrs. Winfield Morgan. In addition to his customary safety talk Mr. Smith will answer questions relative to motor vehicle regulations tive to motor vehicle regulations Harrison, Ruth McCoy, William The program will include sound Schwanfelder. resignation of Mr. Beckett was given to Mrs. Charlotte Miller, vicemotion pictures, relative to the pro-

At this meeting Mrs. Roland Geier will assist Mrs. Morgan and the hostesses will be Mrs. Clarence Munger and Mrs. James Wulpi.

In the evening, at 8 o'clock the same program will be given in the Short Beach Schol under the aus pices of the Short Beach Parent Teacher Association and brought to he association by Mrs. D. W. Owens

# North Branford Firemen Give Benefit Party

The North Branford Volunteer Firemen who have already acquired the name of an alert and efficient The annual meeting of the First department have now covered them selves with glory as hosts. Over one hundred and fifty local and out-of town guests were entertained to was served for all members of the the king's taste on last Thursday parish. Reports were read and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Deacon for six years, features of the evening. While At Boat Show

Returning from the Motor Boat
Show inspired to build greater and
finer boats, employees of the Johnson's Boat Yard, Short Beach work—

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standing committee, William E. nette Hill, Mrs. Henry Read and Er-Hitchcock, Emil Nygard, Mrs. Hulda nest Linsley. The guests lingered un-Foote; chairman of ushers, Clar- til the midnight hour and pronounc ed this one of the most successful type and designed to sleep four, equipped for long range cruising is under construction for Frederick Kingsbury, Jr., of New Haven.

The boat will be powered with two Universal motors. 90 h. p. each and type and designed to sleep four, by a nominating committee which included Harry G. Cooke, chair-findled Harry G. Cooke, chair-findled Harry G. South Hagland and Cooke, Mrs. Martin Hagland and Michael Amatrudo, Anthony Rapone. Asst. Chief Frederick G. Loepone, Asst. Chief Frederick G. Loe-ber, Rollin Whitney, and Arnold Scholeman.

# Doris Montelius Chosen By Class

Hu and Miss Alice Lan as speakers, the D. A. R. Pilgrimage to Wash-Memorial Day and Thanksglving ington. Each year a girl is selected Prayer and a Pilgrimage of the New Haven East Consociation. There are now 315 families represchool in the state on the basis of high standards of leadership, loy alty, scholarship and citizenship. From the names thus submitted Mrs. T. Parker Proble, Mrs. Harry the Washington Pilgrimage One Ferguson, Mrs. C. F. Kimball, Mrs. girl from each state is thus select-

their masters feel the urge of the cock, Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Robert J Plumb, of sea at the first approach of the summer breezes.

The Ladies' Ald Society of th The Ladies' Aid Society of the North Guilford Church meets for luncheon today with Mr. and Mrs. Consection held in Trinity Church parlies of the Society of the North Guilford Church meets for luncheon today with Mr. and Mrs. Council held in Trinity Church parlies of the Yale University School covering the house in North Haven.

# Public School Honor Roll Announced

The following is the honor roll of high ranking pupils for Novem ber and December as announced by Supt. Raymond E. Pinkham, HIGH SCHOOL

FRESHMEN: Commercial Course Anna Dykun, Tessle Haroskiewicz Anna Raymond, Barbara Welles General Course: John Smith; Colege Course: Charles Baldwin. Carol Bradley, Joseph DeMarco, ald Kissel, Joyce Pagel, Joan Rosen-thal, Donald Wulpi.

SOPHOMORES: Commercial Course: Jane Burkhardt, Joyce Cassidy, George Dickinson, Laura Knowlton, Doris Potts; General Course: Diana Polastri; College Course: Dorraine Bradley, Bancroft Cate, John Clark, Kenneth John son; Normal Course: Marie Anderson, Carolyn Glance, Anna Symonds

JUNIORS: Commercial Course: Mary Bello, Dorothy Brada, Shirley Fenn, Irene Radovicz, Joseph Romonthly meeting of the Women's zar, Helen Seseske, Michael Zvon-Republican Club at the home of kovic; General Course: Claire kovic; General Course: Claire William Symonds; College Bradoc, Course: Elizabeth Bradley, Jerry Collins, John Corcoran, Jeannette

SENIORS: Commercial Course Alice Belanic, Doris Montelius, Jean

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# Highland School Arranging For Library Talk

Miss Beth Taylor, librarian of the Hagaman Memorial Library in East Haven will be guest speaker this vening at the meeting of the High

In her talk she will explain the method of using reference collect-ions in connection with routine tudies. She will stress the care of

rengion, literature, popular science mittee, R. N. Harrison, chairman, all indexed in the Readers' guide to periodical literature and should be a valuable aid in many subjects for source material or topics not covariate to bearing and the bearing source. The source material or topics not covariate to bearing source material or topics not covariate to bearing source.

of new books in the children's rooms. Miss Taylor has a special section for picture books and easy books. In all there are 2,040 children's books

# M. Phillip Lord Is Buried In

The death of M. Phillip Lord, husband of Mrs. Marion Toole Lord, oc-cured Wednesday evening at Hart-Murray Upson, and Harry Rassford Hospital after a brief illness. man. nome was 11 Avalon Place, Wethersfield. He was production manager of the Spencer Tur- Pawson Tribe bine Company, Windsor Locks and was an active member of the Congregational Church, Windsor Locks;

PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY PARTY

committee is expected to make an announcement soon regarding local plans to bring about the na-

covering from pneumonia at her will be "Edward McDowell," with demy on the Green. The Juvenile historic and commercial supplehome in Chidsey Avenue.

# East Haven High School Library Open To Pupils

Miss Both Taylor Speaks At Parent Teacher Association Meeting On the Values of School and Public Libraries.

At the East Haven High School P T A meeting held last Thursday evening in the newly equipped high school library, Miss Beth Taylor, librarian of the Hagaman said, "It is up to us to keep the students coming to the public library because even with these new facilitles right in the building I think there may still be a place for the public library in the high school program. From what I have observed our reference collections sup plement each other. We have some volumes you do not have here and you also have some I wish we had."

Superintendent William E. Gillis spoke about the library furniture and equipment. Principal William E. Fagerstrom then explained the vast preparation needed for the administration of a school library and commended Miss Mirlam G. May on the selection of reading ma. terial for the high school. Finally, two high school seniors, Katherine Pagano and Ann Gorman, read original papers on the advantages of a school library to students and teachers. Refreshments were then

# Ecclesiastical Society Gives **Annual Reports**

The First Ecclesiastical Society meeting in the od States in commemoration of the boldesmed necessary to held its annual meeting in the od States in commemoration of the boldesmed necessary to American in the course with the first congressional of the follow-

read and approved and the follow ing officers and committees were chosen for the ensuing year:

Clerk and treasurer, Harold Bald books and will invite teachers to use win; society's committee, William more of the libraries' books in the E. Hitchcock, David Baldwin, J. Edmore of the libraries' books in the class room.

At the Hagaman library there is a beach, R. F. Balley, W. R. Morgan, H. R. Harrison, W. W. Ham, Ray different fields — current events, U. Plant: land and building comreligion, literature, popular science all indeed in the Readers guide to William Van Wilgen. Milton P. ource material or topies not cov-ired in books.

The library keeps a special shelf Baldwin; pulpit supplies, Arthur E. Bellis, Howard V. Young, Chauncey Upson. music committee, H. E. Thatcher, T. Stanley Bray, George

E. Marsh, E. Leroy Bartholomew. Trustees of Stent fund , H. E. of Congress. If you can dig out any uror, Mrs. white trustees of Stent fund , H. E. of Congress. If you can dig out any uror, Mrs. John McCabe; program, Mrs. Theatcher, L. J. Nichols; auditors, information for me I would appro-Mrs. John McCabe; program, Mrs. Leroy Bartholomew; membership, Roland F. Geler, L. H. Warner; fin-ance committee, E. Leroy Barthol-omew, chairman, T. Stanley Bray, R. F. Balley, Harold Baldwin, Rober William, M. A. Hugins, Guy Barker Elmer S. Tyler; treasurer of pledger Windsor Locks Elmer 8. Tyler; treasurer of pledges Ray U. Plant; tithing committee Charles Blackstone, Abraham Mc-Kinnell. The nominating commit

# Installation Friday Night Totoket.

Miss Doris Montelius, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mauritz Montelius, has been chosen by the faculty and senior class of Branford High School as the school's candidate for the D. A. R. Pligrimage to Washington School as the school's candidate for the D. A. R. Pligrimage to Washington School as the school's candidate for the D. A. R. Pligrimage to Washington School as the school's candidate for the D. A. R. Pligrimage to Washington School as the school's candidate for the D. A. R. Pligrimage to Washington School as the school's candidate for the D. A. R. Pligrimage to Washington School as the school's candidate for the D. A. R. Pligrimage to Washington School as the school's candidate for the D. A. R. Pligrimage to Washington School as the school's candidate for the D. A. R. Pligrimage to Washington School as the school's candidate for the D. A. R. Pligrimage to Washington School as the school's candidate for the D. A. R. Pligrimage to Washington School as the school's candidate for the D. A. R. Pligrimage to Washington School as the school's candidate for the D. A. R. Pligrimage to Washington School as the school's candidate for the D. A. R. Pligrimage to Washington School as the school's candidate for the D. A. R. Pligrimage to Washington School as the school's candidate for the D. A. R. Pligrimage to Washington School as the school's candidate for the D. A. R. Pligrimage to Washington School as the school's candidate for the D. A. R. Pligrimage to Washington School as the school's candidate for the D. A. R. Pligrimage to Washington School as the school's candidate for the D. A. R. Pligrimage to Washington School as the school's candidate for the D. A. R. Pligrimage to Washington School as the school's candidate for the D. A. R. Pligrimage to Washington School as the school's candidate for the D. A. R. Pligrimage to Washington School as the school as the school as the school as the school's candidate for the D. A. R. Pligrimage to Washington School as the sch the D. A. R. Pilgrimage to Washington. Each year a girl is selected yirginia Lord. a son, M. Philip Emerson Atwater; junior sagamore, for this pilgrimage from each high Lord, Jr, and his father, John M. Vincent Ralalo; chief of records, Vincent Raialo; chief of records, ven's governor.
Joseph Kilmas; keeper of wampum, Bernard Anderson: collector of wampum, Clarence Hoyt, trustee for Thronghout the country the cele-three years, Walter Newton; first weekly column worthy of your at-ary 3. "Bud" Smith will prompt for bration of the President's Birthday representative to state session in tention. If you haven't been reading the square sets and other old-fashdraws one to represent the state in the Washington Pilgrimage One girl from each state is thus select— Branford is no exception. The representative, Louis Thomas; third with timely subjects in a thorough— Branford is no exception. The representative, Bernard Anderson.

McDOWELL PROGRAM The Musical Art Society will meet man.

# Coroner Recommends Adoption Of Code To Eliminate Fire Traps

Town Court Upholds Demurrer In Behalf of Wallace H. Foote-Coroner Finds No Persons Criminally Responsible For Linsley House Deaths.

# Nativė Granite Being Cut For New York Statue

The quarry, originally owned by Norcross Brothers, Stony Creek, and now by Richard Murphy of soil, the granite ledge opened up, or persons are criminally responsi-some blasting has been done and ble for the death of deceased. blocks of granite are in the cutting town each morning by truck to help in the work while experienced there is a fire marshal who is paid stone cutters are on the job.

It is understood that the finished tle dock at Leete's Island and ship-ped from there by boat to New York

The pedestal of the Statue of Liberty, unveiled in 1886, was built entirely of granite from the Beattle

Congress Wants

Town's History

Postmaster Joseph Driscoll.

ebration of the anniversary.

the Pequot War in 1637.

tion, known in the Indian tongue as

GOOD READING

Branford, Conn. Dear Postmaster:

Judge Louis Zacher, in town court fonday dismissed charges against Wallace Foote growing out of the fatal fire which damaged the Linsley House on October 23 resulting in the death of three men, and inluries to others.

Work is under way at the Moose Hill Quarry, where granite is being cut for repairing the pedestal of the Statute of Liberty on Bedloe's Island, New York Harbor. Coroner James J. Corrigan has Mr. Corrigan says:

From the foregoing, I must conclude that the failure to comply New York, is located on an old road with the statute was not the proxa half-mile beyond the home of imate cause of the death of de-Walter C. B. Goldsmith. Derricks censed and since there is no evihave been erected, the surface is be- dence that the death was caused by ing cleared of trees, underbrush and arson, I find that no other person

It should be noted in passing on shed. PWA workers go out from this case that there is no building code in Branford and through a salary of \$400 a year, he makes no regular inspection to look for fire blocks will be trucked to the Bea- hazards or violations of the fire tle dock at Leete's Island and ship- laws, except to look behind the buildings of business houses to determine w

I should recommend that the The First Ecclesiastical Society was the gift of France to the Unit code and take the test and the status to the deliberation of the bed desired with the deliberation of the bed delibera

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fire traps.

Sec. 2613-Fire escapes on certain buildings.
Each story above the first story
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## For Anniversary Sunshine Club Congress of the United States House of Representatives, Washington, D. C., January 11, 1939. Does Good Work

The annual meeting of the Sunshine Club was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Warren Hopper, East

I don't suppose it has escaped The following officers were electyou that this is the 300th anniversary of the settlement of Branford ed; president, Mrs. Warren Hopper, and that I have already taken steps vice president, Mrs. John Norris; to memoralize it with in the halls secretary, Mrs. George Fond; treas-of Congress. If you can dig out any uror, Mrs. Walter Hoelzer; flowers,

Very truly yours,
James A. Shanley, M. C.
The Branford Review has today
been asked to act as the medium of
gathering this material for the
halls of Congress and to take whatever steps are necessary for the cebration of the anniversary.

Wrs. Milton Bradley.
During the year the club has given to the Childrens' Community
Center, Branford Visiting Nurse Association, Mildred Baldwin Memorlal Fund and to the Emma McLay
fund.
Christmas stockings filled with

candy were given to the nurses for The section which now bears the distribution among 125 children, name of Branford was probably first brought to the attention of were sent to shut-ins and five bas-

families at Christmas time. The New Haven Colony took steps in the year 1638 to acquire the sec-During 1938, 279 sick were remembered with fruit or flowers.

MRS. LOEBER HAS GOOD YEAR

The Branford Service Battery, 192nd Field Artillery, is planning a "The Consumer Speaks" is a dance in the State Armory Febru-

We suggest you watch that young Joseph Yuzackowitz, Nathan Zaifino, Edward Tamulevich, Willin Rice and Harold Allen,

News Of General Interest To Women

# All In The Dav's Work By E C. and N. H. CARPENTER

THE LEGISLATURE
The newspapers give so much publicity to the doings of the legislature that I shall confine my comments to such things as they do not dwell upon.

The legislature is made up largely of comparatively young people. I would think that forty would be a fair average. Allen F. Behnke of Glastonbury is only 22. They call him the baby of the legislature, and clirected by Miss Jessie Burr and him the baby of the legislature directed by Miss Jessie Burr and Fred A. Judd of Bethel is 85, and Mr. John Maher, assisted by stuseveral are beyond the age of 70. The dents to be chosen from the fifth ages are all printed in the Manual, period study halls. so I am not betraving any secrets. I

the House Leader, Mr. Alcorn, 31, near future. There will be two girls he Assistant House Leader, Mr. on a team from each high school Mitchell 36, and the Democratic participating and the winning team Will receive awards. Many of the old timers are absent.

action voluntarily, some are prescience and Latin will be adminis-scribly detained in the trial at Wa-tered at the high school on Monday ry, some have died. I suggest- and Tuesday, January 16-17, under ed to one of the senators that they the supervision of Mirlam G. May sight revive one of the old songs as of the faculty. All biology students a sport of memorial to some of the who have had one year of general esent ones, "We shall meet, but we science and all advanced Latin stushall miss them, There will be one dents will be tested Miss Alice Dwy-vacant chair," etc. O well, I sup-er, Latin instructor, and Mr. Carl pose it is no joking matter. Garvin and Mr. James Maloney of Then again there is much to be the science department will assist. proud of when we consider the The testing is part of a program spirit of good will that prevails of intensive testing inaugurated at

Reading the newspapers one might, the high school two years ago. By conclude that about all the legis-special arrangement East Haven lators did was to quarrel among which has been selected as one of Interested with the nation's type schools, is furntherefore the truth. They often laked with the tests and with diastrive for partisan advantage, but gnostle reports free of charge. Tests Nardini and Strive for partisan advantage, but gnostle reports free of charge. Tests Nardini and Strive for partisan advantage, but gnostle reports free of charge. Tests Nardini and Strive for partisan advantage, but gnostle reports free of charge. Tests Nardini and Strive for partisan advantage, but gnostle reports free of charge. Tests Nardini and Strive for partisan advantage, but gnostle reports free of charge. Tests Nardini and Strive for partisan advantage. Strive for partisan advantage, but gnostle reports free of charge. Tests Nardini and Strive for partisan advantage. Strive for partisan advantage. Strive for partisan advantage, but gnostle reports free of charge. Tests Nardini and Strive for partisan advantage. Strive

strive for partisan advantage, but gnostic reports free of charge. Tests there is rarely any bitter personal already given include English, Main Street.

French, mathematics and science.

Looking over the list it is clear that there is quite a mixture of races and religious. Quite a number of the legislators were born outside of the light and the close of school with March and Ethna John Dunne and Marie Ethel Castow what is going on in other countries Surely it is something to make every American proud that the conceptor of the mathematics and science.

Street.

May 25—Georgia Ellen to Kpim of Short Beach.

June 1—Stephen Allen to Stephen and Maryrose Fenton of Short Beach.

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E. C. C.

Murray in charge, Outlines of the Lee Phillips and Ann Leslie of Willows Annual Annual Countries of William to Reginal Mary Howard of West Main Street.

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But Wouldn't It Be Wonderful! PROGRAM If all the politicians in the world

Advanced Grade

"And has your baby learned to think, an end itself, but rather a preparation for the "mountain-foot" opportunity for service, Peter never forms spirit rises above the sordid things of the flesh and one catches at least a flecting glimpse of ones it might be if lived according to the might be fighly and entered to the data of the many an hour of cording to the might be fighly and provided the many an hour of cording to the might be fighly and entered to make the manutan to make the mountain of the heavenly titled and cording to the might be fighly and proved the street.

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November 3—Donna Ruth to June 12—Patrick Thomas to WillDonald Rawson Thompson and Ruth to Jonet of Short Beach.

June 22—Mary Ann Phelps to March 18—Albert to Albert Monand the brothers, James and John, were with Jesus on the mountaintop; the memory of it helped to steady him in many an hour of cording to the might be if lived according to the might be if lived according to the might be if lived according to the might be might own life as it might be if lived acsteady him in many an hour of
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Charles Henry Baker and Fannie

Elliot and Dorothy Cahoon of Bran

March 20—Michael David to Ho
ford Point.

November 22—Conting Anno to Gording to the plan of the heavenly trial afterward. It should be so Father, and of a "social order" with us. Even the slight hill-top of worthy of the name of "kingdom of a morning prayer and meditation God on earth." Whether it ever comes again may depend upon one's reaction to the experience. If he is "not disobedient to the heavenly vision." such experiences in greater our lives.

March 20—Michael David to Howard Resnik and Muriel Spitzer of Murie Spitzer of Stony Creek.

April 4—Barry George to Harvey Mill Plain.

November 22—Cynthia Anne to Rice Jr. and Grace Marie Rossiter of Harry Branchini and Fannie Vaillette of 17 East Main Street November 30—John Bernhard to Roger Street.

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# East Haven High School Notes

At a meeting of the Student Coun-

so I am not betraying any secrets. I notice that there is one extremely modest lady, unmarried, who did not give her age. However it remains true that most of them are young. The Governor is 45, the Treasurer 37, the Senate Leader 35, er Sherman bowling alleys in the Hallows Leader. Mr. Alcorn. 31, pear future. There will be two girls.

Some have passed off the stage of Cooperative tests in genera

Joseph Oscar LaGueux and Marie
Antoinette Desilets of West Main St.

April 21—Ann Elizabeth to Leo
Morawski and Anna Kaminsky of
Maple Street.

April 25—Anna Kaminsky of
Monteses Street.

Alfred Hammer, son of, Mr. and
Mrs. Forrester L. Hammer, has
resumed his studies in the Berk-

L. Arrington and Edna P. Beaman Knapp and Ratherine Ling of 37 Weston Street.

Stony Creek Road.

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John Krelowicz and Amelia M. July 29—Suzanne L to Carl Oscar ery Club will sponsor a program in

therine Rita Allen of Driscoll Road, trom. Hanniford of Branford Hills. May 13—Billye Sondra to William August 6—Kathleen Elizabeth to I. F. to make his home in Mass

IN THE MODERN MANNER

August 18-Julianne to Stanley August 22-Elizabeth Marie to alvatore Iannucci and Rose Zing-

HE atmosphere of this bedroom ture groupings in such a way the is one of restful charm because feeling of a vista into a second room cellent choice and arrangement of the furniture and of the quietly harmonious color scheme, rose beige and honey tan with touches of Mario Antoinette blue.

March 5—Raymond John to Leo

ZuWallack and Anna Grant of
Brüshy Plain Road.

March 8—Betty Joan to Rudolph
Victor Weiner and Catherine Eliza
Park Road.

June 10—Primula Holabird to
Alexander Killām Murphy and ShirStreet.

October 19—Mildred Judith to AnHony Francis Castellon and Jean Burz of
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Siwinski of North Main Street. If all the politicians in the world were laid end to end, they would never reach a conclusion

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of 36 Hopson Avenue.

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Leslie Natior and Anne Elizabeth
Evon of 74 Hopson Avenue
April 16—John Edward to John
Edward Knecht and Elinor Madeline
Striby of Curve Street.

April 18—Robert Lockhart to Robert Lockhart Steward and Grace
Elizabeth Haukins of 69 Maple St.
April 20—Marie Gladys Florida to Joseph
July 15—Leonard Henry to Charles
Elizabeth Haukins of 69 Maple St.
July 18—Shella to Ambrose Paul
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July 27—Francis Joseph to Edshire School, Sheffield, Mass. ordano and Palmina Mancuso of 23 ward Joseph Chaski and Mildred Ell Zabeth Duell.

Bridley Avenue.

April 23—June Beatrice to Harvey
L. Arrington and Edna P. Beaman
Knapp and Katherine Ling of Old

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Sucheckl of 7 Lincoln Avenue.

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tic School" will feature Louise Rain

Joseph La Mattre has left the M

alph Lewis and Anita Altermatt August 7—Elizabeth May to Ir-ving Adams and Charlotte Wheeler of 83 Cedar Street August 11-Jane McCoy to Robert Evan Pettit and Millie Jane McCo August 13-Philip Leon to Leon

Elizabeth Snyder.



nony Vukshic and Sophie Ifkovic What are the "ten best" fiction Century Thomas Raulerson and Doris review section.

quietly harmonlous color scheme, rose being and honey tan with touches of Marle Antolnette blue, linstead of pletures, the decorator has chosen a generous panel of polished plate mirror glass in the move peach shade to give individuality to the wall treatment as well as to increase the apparent size of the room. Set between concealed lights the mirror frames the furniture face of the polished.

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May 13—Andrew Peter to John Continued from page one

on government and foreign policy of the New Haven League of Women Woters.

September 13—Alfred Leo to Alfred Leo Mason and Dorathy Pallas of 10 Curve Street.

September 14—Juliet Anele to John Frederick Hines and Anele Sokolowsky of 100 Indian Neck Ave. September 19—Rose Marie to Pasqualina Di-Francesco of Hosley Road

September 24—Baby Boy Ericson to Justin Eric Andrew Ericson and Catherine Madeline Nowicki of 137 West Main St.

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Here's his 1938 list of favorites:

FICTION—Testament, by R. Carlton Beal's book "The Coming Struggle in Latin America" so Patty as a Sturnge in a Mirror, by Sigrid Undset (Knopf); The Year-ling, by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings (Scribner's) Old Home Week, by Minnie Hite Moody (Julian Messon to Justin Eric Andrew Ericson and Catherine Madeline Nowicki of 137 West Main St.

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# There's No Place Like Home



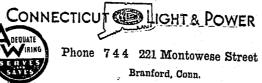
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thing ironed beautifully in less than one-third of the time it would take by hand ironing.



# Meanderings Book Worm

August 31—Carlton Herbert to Winifred Alton Redman and Elsie and nonfiction books of 1938? It is NON-FICTION—Benjamin Frank impossible to announce a list of lin, by Carl Van Woren (Viking); Elina Klockars. "ten best books" of any years, says Listen! the Wind, by Anne Morrow William Lyon Phelps, author and Lindbergh (Harcourt Brace); Alone Paul Peter Anskovich and Helen Adels Postensgy of 5 Veto Street.

September 4—Nancy Carol to Aubrey Dale Harrison and Jennie Doris Jabanoski of Pent Road.

September 4—Aaron Lester to Aaron Thomas Raulerson and Doris "the pool of the Rotarian Magazine, in which he conducts a regular book review section." Listen! the Wind, by Anne Morrow William Lyon Phelps, author and Lindbergh (Harcourt Brace); Alone University. "But," he conding the William Lyon Phelps, author and Lindbergh (Harcourt Brace); Alone University. "But," he conding the William Lyon Phelps, author and Lindbergh (Harcourt Brace); Alone University. "But," he conding the William Lyon Phelps, author and Lindbergh (Harcourt Brace); Alone University. "But," he conding the William Lyon Phelps, author and Lindbergh (Harcourt Brace); Alone University. "But," he conding the William Lyon Phelps, author and Lindbergh (Harcourt Brace); Alone University. "But," he conding the William Lyon Phelps, author and Lindbergh (Harcourt Brace); Alone University. "But," he conding the William Lyon Phelps, author and Lindbergh (Harcourt Brace); Alone University. "But," he conding the William Lyon Phelps, author and Lindbergh (Harcourt Brace); Alone University. "But," he conding the William Lyon Phelps, author and Lindbergh (Harcourt Brace); Alone University. "But," he conding the William Lyon Phelps, author and Lindbergh (Harcourt Brace); Alone University. "But," he conding the William Lyon Phelps, author and Lindbergh (Harcourt Brace); Alone University. "But," he conding the William Lyon Phelps, author and Lindbergh (Harcourt Brace); Alone University. "But," he conding the William Lyon Phelps, author and Lindbergh (Harcourt Brace); Alone University. "But, "B

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September 10—Sadie Caren to Reginal James Cole and Iola Frances
Cook of Stony Creek.

September 10—Ruth Elizabeth to Robert H. Opie and Doris Cowley of Stony Creek.

September 11—Patricia Ann to Joseph Kowalski and Catherine II-kovich of 11 Monroe Street.

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May 13—Andrew Peter to John 137 West Main St.

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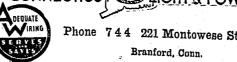
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# TIPS

Regal Roast Beef For Sunday Dinner therefore larding it either by placting silices of bacon or salt pork ov-There is nothing that makes one best guide for telling when the roast means of a larding needle will in-

good, health, satisfying meals, so ever. A rolled rib roast cooked to let's resolve now to make our meals the rare stage will require about 28. Any remnant of uncooked meat let's resolve how to make our meals the rare stage will require about 28 to 30 minutes per pound in an oven so attractive and delicious that they at a temperature of 300 F.; for meals are really important events of the day.

Inez S. Wilson, home economist. Suggests that roast beef be the minutes per pound.

Any remaint of uncooked heat to uncooked heat to 30 minutes per pound in an oven should be cooked at once either alone or in combination for the next meal; or it may be given a few seconds blanching by immersing in rapidly boiling water

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choice off the Sunday dinner, because not only is it healthful and satisfying, but so delicious and full of flavor that every member of the amily will enjoy it.

Salid may complete the main course, from dirt.

The roast beef pictured here is a and practically any kind of vege-

> Chopped ripe olives give flavor to a veal casserole. Use about 1-3 cup of olives for each 2 cups of veal re-

Rhoast beef, in order to be at its best, should be cooked at a low temperature. Here is the way:

Place the beef roll on a rack in an entered of a vegetable require some thought in their preparation or they will be come very uninteresting.

When preparing lettuce for salads, first remove the core or stein, their preparation or they will be water faucet until the water separation that the letture index cold water faucet until the water separation that the letture is the letture in the letture is the letture in the letture is the letture in the letture in the letture in the letture in the letture is the letture in the letture in the letture in the letture in the letture is the letture in t

open foastling pan. Eeason it with Mushrooms A La King salt and pepper. Make an incision 3 tablespoons butter It is no longer considered necessary to soak dried primes overnight before codking them. One needs merely to soak them for five minutes in hot water; drain and rinse. No additional soaking is necessary. Then cover with cold water to a roast until the desired degree of 1 cup celery, cooked and diced

# Delicious Peanut DIANA GOES Buffer Frostings TO TOWN Nice canapes are made by rembying crusts from a loaf of sandwich bread. Slice thin. Cut into fancy

Interesting Vegetables

Crock O' Smacks

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slightly longer dooking time, us- carving.

eter so that the hulb readles the and sliced

center of the roll. Do not dover the 3 tablespoons flour plin, and do not tadd water. Put the 3 cups milk

polind, due to the fact that the bone

tablespoons water (about)

Add 1/4 cup water to cocoa Mix to gogne" violet and dyster-white. smooth paste. Cook over boiling water 2 minutes. Cool. Add salt, Cream

If you've received a lovely chiffon butter, add sugar gradually, blend- handkerchief for Christmas, tie it ing after each addition. Add cocoa about your hair Medici-fashion mixture and peantit butter. Beat when you're dressing formally and until smooth. Add remaining water, 1 tablespoons at a time, until of keep your hair in place. For an right consistency to spread. Makes added touch of galety anchor the enough frosting to cover tops and kerchief to the top of your hair with sides of two 9-inch layers, or top flowers, which later can be pinned about two dozen cup cakes.

until thoroughly mixed. Place over a quick bath of suds or to send it rapidly boiling water, beat constant out for a dry cleaning. When you

"stained glass" yellow, chartreuse.

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and sides of 8x8x2 -inch cake, or in your nair.

about two dozen cup cakes.

Feanut Butter Seven Minute
Frosting

2 egg whites, unbeaten

If you want to be sure of keeping the skirt of your dressing table spic and span with the least amount of effort, have it fixed so that it will sevelry and other valuables.

hold operation. The busy house wife will appreciate the savings

look at the world through rose-col-ored glasses so effectively as does this is only an approximation, how-the meat.

rolled rib. A roast of the desired table or salad may be chosen with size is dut, and then the bones removed and the meat rolled at the market. The rolled rib is roasted in exactly the same way as any other beef roast, except that it requires such that the cut in chilled halves of cantaloupe.

the next penetration is a little slow- Making a meal of a vegetable is duired.

doneness is reactied.

Heef roasts are served fare, medium, or well-done, as you prefer.

If you use a meat thermometer, you

Melt butter in a frying pan, add

Then cover with cold water to a depth of about one inch above the prunes. Bring to a boll, then slimmer for about 45 minutes or until they are tender. When done sweeten to Melt butter in a frying pain, add the mussirooms and brown. Add th

Crusts From Bread

Nice campes are made by removing crusts from a loaf of sandwich bread. Slice thin. Cut into fancy shapes with fancy cooky citters.

When the dector does permit though.

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If You're Planning To

CONVENIENCES — A telephone' booth is a desirable feature in a house today. There is an to be too much noise in the front of the average home and when this is not the case and your house is located in a quiet street, a booth is still a decided convenience.

2 egg whites, unbeaten
1½ cups sugar
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15 tablespoons water
1½ teaspoon salt
1½ feaspoons all light corn syrup
1-3 cup peanut butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
Combine egg whites, sugar, water, salt, and corn syrup in top of double boller, beating with rotary beater

with the least amount of effort.

Merely buy the snaps that come attached to pieces of tape and can be had by the yard Tack one side of the snaps securely around the top of the dressing table. Sew the other side to the drapers and popt it into the property mixed. Place or all a fullers batter to the drapers and the steps saved are considerable. Naturally, when solled linens can be had by suds or to send to hold operation. The busy house-

out for a dry cleaning. When you are ready to replace it there is no bother of 'tacking or sewing it on again.

The John Erickson Republican take the should be provided for coughly, and return to remaining frosting. Beat until blended. Add vanilla. Makes enough 'frosting to cover tops and sides of two 9-inch layers or one 8x8x2-inch cake

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The John Erickson Republican take the should be provided for electric froms, egg-beaters, fans, toasters, heaters, refrigerators, stores, vacuum cleaners and numer our lights. There should be a good light at the kitchen sink and in large homes another over the store.

Mrs. William Hall remains ill at the will should be so arranged that they will fereal objects in the deep interiors of closets when the doors are opened.

412-oz. cans strained foods tablespoon butter tenspoon sait cup nelk

SUCCOR FOR THE SOFT DIET

Sometime or other almost every family has a special diet problem on its hands. It may be just a routine part of the convinescence from one of those small everyday illnesses that best us all. Or, may be it's sometime really big in your life like a major operation. But sooner or later most of us find ourselves on a soft diet for a spell. That usually means strained foods — those cooked and finely strained Truits and vegetables, perfected lately by scientists, for infant feeding and soft diets. These foods, so skillfully grown hind processed, are used now by doctors and enterprising mothers to lay the groundwork for the physical well being of the next generation. And they are enually effective in soothing the

for the physical well being of the next generation. And they are equally effective in soothing the sore spots in our own.

There are all softs of conditions for which doctors recommend the use of a soft diet howadays—principally, cases of stomach trouble, mouth and throat infections and instances where normal chewing and swallowing are difficult. In paralyses cases and to matients who

paralyses cases and to patients who have suffered severe exhaustion from scrious diseases and surgical operations, the soft diet is a most important aid in recovery.

It's no trick at all to work out the surface of t

It's ho trick at all to work out an interesting menu for a patient, respecially when there are thirteen ready-to-serve foods that can be used in combination with other foods. Of course, how, there are cases where a patient must follow a diet prescribed by the doctor, using strained foods straight without the addition of other foods. With really severe there were for instance, extreme fluidity and smoothness of food are essential. Sometimes, where there is a compileation of allments, the diet must be kept low. FRUIT EGG-NOG

the physician's diet with scruptious attention to detail.

When the doctor does permit some leeway in the menu though, it is possible to prepare all sorts of interesting new dishes, using these superbly s mooth strained foods as a base—fresh flavored fruit drinks—savory soups—tender vegetable soulflés—delicate dustards—fruit whips—fluffy puddings—cool tart sherbets—mousses so satin s mooth they melt in the mouth. Why, there's no end to the delightful dishes you can prepare from strained foods when you have a few good recipes like these to guide you:

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2 6-04. Combine all ingredients. Beat with egg beater. Chill.

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# Homey Foods Are Popular With The Man Of The House

The man of the house will assert Pot-Roast With Noodles himself forcibly about the choice of Choose a boned and rolled pota car, but when it comes to manag- roast when you would please the ing the household and planning the man of the house, because it is icals he leaves these entirely up to easily carved, with no hones to him woman's best judgement. That der the knife. Either the chuck or

s as is should be, of course. Nev- runn may be bound and rolled and leased greatly when his favorite the not-roast in flour and brown if and dislikes are considered. salt and pepper, add 1 Cup hot water Fortunately, for the busy house-cover and cook slowly until done, wife, the favorite foods with the about three hours. Add more water men in most cases are the homey from thise to time as needed, but foods which require no fuss and only a little at a time. Remove part bother in the preparation. Spareribs of meat broth, add more water, and and saverkraut rank among the first cook needles in this. Arrange nooin their estimation; a tender, juicy dies on platter around beef pot

ot-roast with noodles is sure to roast. win a compliment even from the If you desire you may aprinkle man whose compliments are rare; the noodles with poppy-seed or gra-and broiled steak served with no ted onlon for additional seasonsauce to hide its delicious flavor is ing. Or you may brown almond slivalways appreclated. lways appreciated.

But while these favorite dishes just before serving.

with the men are easily prepared, they must be properly prepared in order to gain the enthusiastic approval which they are capable of arthat one gets the most of the meat that one gets the most of the meat dising. So Inez S. Wilson, home ec-flavor. The steak if thick out be

tender and julcy and evenly done Suproribs and Sauerkeaut on the inside. section spareribs Choose a thick porterhouse or T-1 guart sauerkraut oughly preheat the broiling oven so i small onlon, diced three inches between source of hea Salt and pepper

Choose spareribs which have the one side, season with salt and pepbreast bone removed so that they per, thin, and finish cooking on the by cutting down between the ribs in erving. Place the sauerkraut in a 4 pork chops (1-lach thick) buking dish. Mix with it grated raw if cup rice uncooked) potato and diced onion. Sprinkle if (No. 2 can tomatoes) with brown sugar. Place a section if teaspoon salt

spareribs on top, and sprinkle Pepper with salt and pepper. Place, uncov- | Brown pork chops in a large skil. F, until the spareribs are done and soning and cover closely. Cook ap

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# Exercise Before Parents Should Mirrors To Gain | Warn Youngsters Perfect Posture About Safety

If you would have others like the looks of you, learn to look at yourself!

A noted Swedish doctor whose specialty is correcting body faults by postural exercises advises woman to have at least one full length mirror in her bedroom where she can check her bad points and watch every move as she exercises, To get perfect results in exercising the specialist prescribes two full length mirrors, so placed that one can see what the spine is doing as one goes through the bending, stretching and tightening exercises that lead to a perfect figure.

The presence on the streets of youngsters proudly displaying bispless, wagons, etc., those much to spread cheer," said the AAA, "but there is no thrill in watching youngsters take chance in traffic while enjoying their gifts from Santa Claus. Toys on wheels have their place—but that place is away from traffic." If you would have others like the Parents who properly yield to the Quick Peanut Butter Frostings

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in the past season were growing, writes Forester W. O. Filley, of the land of the past season were growing, writes Forester W. O. Filley, of the land of the past season were growing, writes Forester W. O. Filley, of the land of the past season were found in Branford and a well proportioned figure and grace that the curb is the danger line and

Writes Forester W. O. Finey, of the danger line and Agricultural Experiment Station at Guilford in 1936 and six in Branford in movement. The debutante slouch that lights and bells on playthings New Haven, in a year-end report to and North Branford in 1938. None has gone the way of folled stockings are there to be used, New Haven, in a year-end report to Station Director w. L. State.

The towns where diseased elms were found and the number of treat and infected trees between Branford in 1938. None was a counting has failed to locate were found and the number of tree as yet from any trace of the state seems to be free as yet from any trace of the state seems to be tree as yet from any trace of the state seems to be tree as yet from any trace of the state seems to be tree as yet from any trace of the state seems to be tree as yet from any trace of the state seems to be tree as yet from any trace of the state seems to be tree as yet from any trace of the state seems to be tree as yet from any trace of the state seems to be tree as yet from any trace of the state seems to be tree as yet from any trace of the state seems to be tree as yet from any trace of the state seems to be tree as yet from any trace of the state seems to be tree as yet from any trace of the state seems to be tree as yet from any trace of the state seems to be tree as yet from any trace of the state seems to be tree as yet from any trace of the state seems to be trees as yet from any trace of the state seems to be trees as yet from any trace of the state seems to be trees as yet from any trace of the state seems to be trees as yet from any trace of the state seems to be trees as yet from any trace of the state seems to be trees as yet from any trace of the state seems to be trees as yet from any trace of the state seems to be trees as yet from any trace of the state of the state seems to be trees as yet from any trace of the state seems to be trees as yet from any trace of the state seems to be trees as yet from any trace of the state seems to be trees as yet from any trace of the state seems to be trees as yet from any trace of the state seems to be trees as yet from any trace of the state seems to be trees as yet from any trace of the state seems to be trees as yet from any trace of the state seems to be trees as yet from any trace of the state seems to be tr Station Director W. L. Slate. | were found in Guilford this year Re- and frizzy bobs. To look well in the The towns where diseased elms peated scoutling has falled to locate new old-fashioned clothes, women

right in their element knowing that with a slight knowledge of cookery and a little imagination, fine tast-tiling and interesting dishes can be prepared with no more or less than an egg or two and a little sausage or ham. For example:

Scotch Eggs

3 hard boiled eggs

1/2 pound sausage meat

1 teaspoon finely-chopped partor for the last quarter at the Branford Post Office.

Salt and pepper.

Butter 4 small tamekins or pryrex molds and line them thickly with the chopped ham and parsley prepared with no more or less than and parsley prepared with no more or less than and parsley prepared the chopped ham and parsley prepared to take you back home yesterday attending the Motor Boat-Show.

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Why not take advantage of our "COURTESY AUTO"

Why not take advantage of our you, bring you to the store and take you back home yesterday attending the Motor Boat-Show.

Boat-Show.

A L.-B.-E - R.-T.-S.

MAIN STORE—WATERBURY All Stores Open Wed; & Sat. eves.

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Why not take advantage of our you, bring you to the store and take you back home yesterday attending the Motor Boat-Show.

Balt and pepper.

Al Johnson of the Branford Yacht-Club was in New York-City yesterday attending the Motor Boat-Show.

A L.-B.-E - R.-T.-S.

MAIN STORE—WATERBURY All Stores Open Wed; & Sat. eves.

Mrs John Dwyer and Miss Rose-

of Brockett's Point is in the Hospi

family for the week end.

Sunday, Jan. 15 a. m Sermon mary Dwyer have returned from a

Worth?; Anthem by the Choir; 9:45 A public card party will be spon

Sunday School, George Brown, Superintendent; Lession Topic: Peter 19, at 2:30 in the Claremont, Mrs. Sees Christ's Glory. Senior Topic: Earle Kelsey, Mrs. M. D. Stanley, and Mrs. Carl Greenvall are in charge of tables. Mrs. James Hessle

is chairman of prizes and the hos-Mrs. John Miller, Wildwood cot-tesses are Mrs. John Pardee and

Lester Corning, Bradley Avenue. Miss Ethel Kennedy is a member of the junior prom committee at Al-

Mrs. Donald McKay, Mrs. Walter J.
McCarthy, Mrs. James Rosch and Miss Phyllis Brockett daughter of

Miss Alice Murphy entertained the tal of St. Raphael where she is re

faculty of the Branford High cuperating from an operation

lam's Point Friday afternoon. A buffet lunch was served and was followed by the singing of Christmas carols.

Herman Lehr' is ill at his home.

Mr. Fred Roganson was with his family for the mark was with his

ard Shattuck, Mrs. Edwin B. Whit-ing, John T. Jacobs, Earl Messer and John C. Carr.

The Short Beach Hose, Hook and Ladder Co annual meeting will be

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# MEPHITIS MEPHITICA

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The Senator from Mississippi finds that excessive taxation has the the fear that the each other.

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The beside the River, "Finnish Folk then the other.

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great deal of it is not buried pro- trout in a pool, or hickory nuts to able for everybody. perly), breeds not only flies but be gathered in the fall. many other gorm carriers. Per- The problems of school malad- little known men of industry. haps these little mephiticae have justment may not be conspletely been sent to us to make us aware solved for years to come. But of this urgent necessity. This sub- anyway the Truant Officer, with ject will be continued in a later his long, dismal look down the

## CONNECTION CITIZENS COMMITTEE

The recent organization of the Connecticut Citizens' Committee WASHINGTON for the purpose of bringing about better regulation and control of the sale of alcoholic beverages, is a sound approach to a vexing pr

Having found public opinion ingress of American Industry.

The new tune is being played now only behind the closed inner-chamber dors of Washington. If all the lose of Washington. If all the lose of Washington. If all the lose of Washington is program, old the consumes of any size in our state, are flationary of the Linear Control of the Control of 1, Sales to minors, i. c. sales to may be simply this:

The Brunford Review doubt receive from similar asso-

The rapidity with which the state committee is adding to its numbers indicates an aroused citizenry anxious to curb violations; to improve legislation and to bring about regulation that regulates. We believe that there is a very real need for such an organization and welcome such a movement.

## EXIT THE TRUANT OFFICER

fleer-more bad dream than hi young-just up and "took out", with scowls and show of rightcousness, after boys and girls whose primary sin was that they, like Ferdinand the Bull, were just | suddenly seized with a desire to Mephitis Mephitica is the scien- sit in a field, and smell the flowers,

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Science Monitor.

SNAPSHOTS By JAMES PRESTON blem, During the days of the Bighteenth Amendment we found Washington's side-line observers Washington's side-ince observers that prohibition did not prohibit and now we are beginning to discover that regulation does not regulate.

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2, Sales to intoxicated persons, ula a try. Namely, it will cooperate habitual drunkards and persons with business in a planned program justed (taxes stablized to permit included).

Spending, too, will be a factor in bacco. 170,000 barrels of petroleum to get industrial wheels turning dustrial planning and Federal continuation. 3. Sales of alcoholic beverages until two or three c'clock in the rolls.

again and thus help take men off trol minimized to boost confidence) taxes and spending are synonymous world are enriched by \$12,000 worth the program will be well on its way for this purpose. And it is here that of gold mined; 5,000,000 telephone toward success.

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intions of the industry.

WAGNER CHANGES

THE ONLY ONE

## HIGH TAX PRESSURE (From the Philadelphia Ledger)

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his long, dismal look down the side of his nose, has gone into the that official government censors have been assigned to the editorial dust bin. Which, Mrs. Coyell rooms of all newspapers, Every newspaper, the dispatch says, must such financial squabbles as forgetthinks, is something.—Christian honceforth operate under the watchful eye of a censor officially designating entirely the effect it will have nated as "confidence man for surveillance of the press." His job, of on your pocketbook and mine. course, will be to suppress news unfavorable to the dictator and his Why do you as consumers trade

Readers of this, and every other American newspaper, should be ponents of the industrial re-employ d to know that no such censor sits behind the editor's desk here glad to know that no such censor sits behind the editor's desk here, their plans. We suspect that our newspapers would not be half so interesting or enlightening to read if such a condition did exist.

## FRUIT PUNCH (IN THE EYE)

News dispatches say the government is now operating several ty minutes of the day, he estimates,

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| Der doors of visalingson play important roles in the fat of the budding program. One is taxbut one that will go a great deal fur wine and 500,000 quarts of beer are Government will give at least ation. Another is Federal control of ther toward recovery than relief and consumed; 50,000,000 cups of coffee boys and girls of high school age. part of the business recovery form- business activities. Observers say pump priming.

less of existing laws.

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Committee is receiving from the Congress, for business has for many be expected to expand and create of the idea that America can spend theories always fell where the economic Distilled Spirits Institute; the months advocated a cooperative prohave to ease up on its regulation of if this pressure is made to preto plan our economic life. It reminds Connecticut Wholesale Liquor gress seems to be thinking along the business so investors will be willing vall then more taxes will be inev- us of a beach comber trying to push bealers. Association and will no same lines.

The pressure is made to pre- us of a beach comber trying to push to finance the expansion.

# THE CONSUMER SPEAKS stronger than any present chain store system. This is the organiza-

INJUSTICE

10? Why do you buy at Liggett's and tell him that we don't want our INJUSTICE drug stores or at Schulte's or Uni- government to kill a whole system
There was a story about as folted Cigar stores? Because you of distribution and hand it over to lows: An industrialist confronted with a strike of his employes was with a strike of his employes was cad to accede to their demands so hat his business could continue to can get more for your money or you fic will bear. function. Said the employer to his like the merchandise or a dozen strikers, "You may organize a un-other reasons. You do not HAVE to lon and I will recognize it. I will trade with the chain stores any give the wage increase you ask for, more than you are compelled to buy "The public has too deep an in-All employes will have annual va- everything from mail-order houses. terest in industrial peace to sanc-

the dictatorship countries but how to do business with.

"The real enemy of Fascism just in hell can I free Tom Mooney?"

Mr. Patman proposes to tell each as of Communism is education; not any kind of education, but education. if Mooney had not been a labor organizer he would never have been
sent to jail 22 years ago or even
accused of the San Francisco "Preparedness Day" bombing in 1916
which killed ten people.

It is a favorable sidelight on our
Democracy that Mooney is free to

Creating one more monopoly which
the capitalistic system is left inteat
the following officers January 18 for
the Auxiliary of the Indian Neck
volume consumers will legally forthe Company President Mrs. Louis Louisbury will install
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donts. Why are there more common skunks in Branford than in treasted in eatching young recalitrants at their wicked deficient of the places? Because we feed them. We give them hand outs and it is not surprising that they increase and multiply and come hack for more.

As long as there is no garbage and trash removal we will have these carnivores with us; getting into cellars; roaming near restautions of the collars; roaming near restautions of the collars; roaming near restautions of the places? Because we feed them hand outs and it is not surprising that they increase and returning them by the sentor Harrison admitted that "the country is suffering from high blood pressure." More accurately, the disease is high tax pressure. We are concerned over the increased of the opposite would be free to practice the protect of the country to earry.

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from our neglect to collect garbage and trush regularly from
attores and residences. Your pet fishing is much less than it used to be. Curricula are
and low across the green. On a
windy day the incinerators in
back of the Main Street stores
which would now stipulate
that here is a great yawning
that

chain store tax business is nothing

A dispatch from one of the foreign dictator countries discloses but a fight between two blg mon

A Cloquet, Minn., corresponde has emerged from a maze of vital statistics, census ar duction figures with some interest-

born. 2,500 couples are married and are consumed; 700 new automobiles

theorists always fall when they try

# fect makes them into as strong of tion led by Mr. Patman in his at-

By HOWARD PATE

at the A & P or the First Natioani tack on the chains. or at Woolworths or Kresge's 5 and Let's write to our Congressman

cations with pay. I grant sickness in short, you are free consumers tion a constant state of turmoil."—and old age benefits. I promise not, and with that freedom goes the U.S. Senator Burke to purchase raw materials from choice of the type of store you wish

mportant than his personal free-Branford alone, but every person in thon for free men in a free world."— from is the victory of organized la-every town and city in the coun-Dean Russell of Teacher College, bor over the forces of reaction. I try, just where you can go to shop Columbia University. am one of many who believed in and just where you cannot go. Na-Mooney's innocence. I believe that turally if most of the competition (So long as we preserve an unfomoney had not been a labor or- of retail stores is removed the way fettered press, we are likely to pre-

work for the cause of a unified la- you as consumers will legally be for- Fire Company. President, Mrs Richfor movement thus removing the ced to support at the expense of ard Brown; vice president, Mrs.

able for everybody.

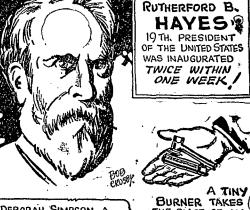
America's high standard of living, is, in itself, a memorial to these little known men of industry.

It enacted, will raise the cost of living of every man, woman and child in the United States.

Mr. Patman would eliminate the entire system of chain store distribution so that independent merchants would have the whole field to themselves. This whole antichain store tax husiness is nothing.

IT CAN HAPPEN THERE

# EYE OPENERS.--by Bob Crosby





In 1890 the United States suf-icred the worst natural ice short-age in its history, and the making of ice by machinery became an image in its history, and the making of ice by machinery became an important industry. The bulkiness and noise of moving parts became the biggest obstacle to the development of refrigeration for the home. Then, two Swedish college students invented the gas refrigerator. How amazed pioneers in ice making would be if they could see

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MAGHINERY !

## SHORT BEACH Calendar Of Events

## JANUARY 13th

Bingo-Benefit St. Mary's Rectory Fund-Tryst-8:30. Motion Picture in Branford Theatre sponsored by High School

Contest Night, Foxon Grange.
Pawson Tribe Installation at Redmen's Hall. Annual Meeting, Old Stone Church Parish Annual Meeting, Short Beach Hose, Hook and Ladder Co., in

Annual Meeting, Trinity Parish, Supper 6:30. Election, Svea Hall, John Erickson Republican Club.

JANUARY 14th Venison Supper, 7:30. Community House, sponsored by Gun Club

JANUARY 15th Sunday Afternoon Recital, Christ Episcopal Church 4 p. m.

JANUARY 16th Rotary-12:15-Congregational Church Parlors.

Branford Safety Day observed by Rotary, Short Beach PTA and Womaus Republicen Club. Installation Supper 6:30, East Haven Masons, Short Beach PTA, 8 P. M. in School,

Girls' Friendly Society Supper, Trinity Parish House,

## JANUARY 17th

The guests were Mr. and Mrs.
Raymond E. Pinkham, Mr. and Mrs.
Hillis K. Idleman, Mr. and Mrs. Ray
mond T. Schimmel, Miss Alice Pond, Zion Parish Guild meets for luncheon with Mrs. Paul R. Haw-Mrs. Paul Clifford, Miss Aneglina ments.

Tomasi, Miss Una Bangs, Miss Helen
Warren, Miss Rosalind Mockiewicz,
Mrs. Alexander Murphy, Mrs. Richkins, North Branford Bridge, Auxiliary of American Legion, 8 P. M. Legion Rooms, East Haven.

American Legion Meets. Musical Art Society, Hostess Miss Marion Thatcher

JANUARY 18th Installation of Officers, Auxiliary Indian Neek Fire Co. Spaghetti Supper, Beta Sigma Phi in Community House.

JANUARY 19th Church-Wide Supper, St. Andrew's Chapel

JANUARY 20th Vasa Star Lodge Installation, Svea Hall, 8:15.

# FROM OUR READERS

ant, she told me a story that was amazing.

Quote—"A few weeks ago as I was sitting in my home quietly reading Homer's Iliaid, I was disturbed by the sound of the ringing of the door bell. I went to the door and there stood the old Duck Hunter from Harbor Street holding a paper bag in his hand tightly gathered in at the top like Smantha Allen's umbrella. I asked him what was in it and he asked to come down from North Branford and had a little quail in the bag that had, flew against his windshield, and to use his own words, "knocked the stuffing out of itself." He happened to have a paper bag in his car, (he had that much left over from his lunch) so being very tender to have a paper bag in his car, (he had that much left over from his lunch) so being very tender to have a paper bag in his car, (he had that much left over from his lunch) so being very tender to have a paper bag in his car, (he had that much left over from his lunch) so being very tender and the free land the free end to plow at a furrow 10 to the color and and Istaked him what was in it and he asked to come down from North Branford and had a little quail in the bag that had, flew against his windshield, and to use his own words, "knocked the stuffing out of itself." He happened to have a paper bag in his car, (he had that much left over from his lunch) so being very tender to have a paper bag in his car, (he had that much left over from his lunch) so being very tender to plow and that elastic band contrated the plowed at furrow 10 to have a paper bag in his car, (he had that much left over from his lunch) so being very tender to plow and there are set to plow with in the sas introduced to the trainer of these frogs, a big done from the satisfact and the satisfact and plant in the spring, and that R. G. R. brought in the spring, and that R. G. R. brought in the spring, and that R. G. R. brought in the power from hards and about 10 feet long and a fasted him up in a free long and to the collar and the free end to plow. The found had a little colla

cat again and she said that the cat was getting along fairly well At the present time her temperature had gone down to 100 and after her false teeth were properly fitted she ex. [16] Rogers were out to Moose Hill Innigence down to 100 and after her false to buy the whole frog outteeth were properly fitted she ex. [16] Rogers were out to Moose Hill Innigence down to 100 and after her false to buy the whole frog outteeth were properly fitted she ex. [17] Rogers were out to Moose Hill Innigence down to 100 and after her false to buy the whole frog outteeth were properly fitted she ex. [18] Rogers were out to Moose Hill Innigence and John would butcher them and if there can didn't matter, for II, Mits Mildred Peck, Mrs. Hamre and when they got too old to work, they Miss Lilyan Kamb; prizes at the sovoid butcher them and if there can didn't matter, for II, Miss Mildred Peck, Mrs. Hamre and when they got too old to work, they Miss Lilyan Kamb; prizes at the sovoid butcher them and if there can didn't matter, for II, Miss Mildred Peck, Mrs. Hamre and when they got too old to work, they Miss Lilyan Kamb; prizes at the sovoid butcher them and if there can didn't matter, for II, Miss Mildred Peck, Mrs. Hamre and when they got too old to work, they Miss Lilyan Kamb; prizes at the sovoid butcher them and if there can didn't matter, for II, Miss Mildred Peck, Mrs. Hamre and when they got too old to work, they Miss Lilyan Kamb; prizes at the sovoid butcher them and if there can didn't matter, for II, Miss Mildred Peck, Mrs. Hamre and can didn't matter, for II, Miss Mildred Peck, Mrs. Hamre and can didn't matter, for II, Miss Mildred Peck, Mrs. Hamre and can didn't matter, for II, Miss Mildred Peck, Mrs. Hamre and can didn't matter, for II, Miss Mildred Peck, Mrs. Hamre and can didn't matter, for II, Miss Mildred Peck, Mrs. Hamre and can didn't matter, for II, Miss Mildred Peck, Mrs. Hamre and can didn't matter, for II, Miss Mildred Peck, Mrs. Hamre and can didn't matter, for II, Miss Mildred Peck, Mrs. Hamre and Ca pected her to be able to be about I knew to be true for only a short men are always on the lookout to again. But what got her goat was time ago I met Rogers in front of better our town. ming" around the house, just as if had in mind that would be of great the truth. he hadn't finished with that cat help to the Town Budget, that of

Our own opinions are expressed compound fractures in both front in the editorial columns but we welless.

Monday, January 16th will be observed as Street and Highway Safety Day by the members of the Branford Rotary Club and the Short the Connecticut Bankers Association.

Our own opinions are expressed in the editorial columns but we well-come free expressions of opinions. From Our Readers. We cannot defend the opinion of our contributors, or enter into any controversy concerning such opinions. Articles must be signed. The Review reserves the right to reject contributions. The Editor,

A few weeks ago I appeared before the Town Clerk to get a permit to do publicity work for a newly formed organization to be known as the Branford Kissery Club. After being put through the ropes by his assistant, she told me a story that was amazing.

Compound fractures in both front legs.

And by the way Dan Daly, Windows And Brand Mrs. George Anderson all heard her tell me this and will wouch for the truth of her story. Dan said that last summer when he went with Postmaster Driscoll, Reg Baldwin, and Charles Freeman out to Moose Hill Inn, he saw frogs Texas Frogs, that weighed in the neighborhood of 50 lbs. They are kept in padded stalls and have silencers around their necks. They have to do this as they would disturb the neighbors otherwise. I have a done, a story that was amazing.

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In his talk, Mr. Smith will discuss-the work that is now being done to cope with the situation and talk on the plans which are being made to one the plans which are being made to one the problem in the future.

The Parent-Teacher meeting will be held at 8 p. m. in the school.

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Miss Elizabeth Laine of New Yorl formerly of East Haven, and Mr. Robert Lamont, Jr., son of Mr. Robert Lamont, Jr.,

have a paper bag in his car, (he had that much left over from his lunch), so being very tender hearted, as he called himself, he had put this injured bird in the 5 lb. he had not finished yet, so I just and I she had not finished yet and I she had

seen jumped out. When he hit the chief touched the big frog with the floor you would think that he wore lighted end of his cigar. Said Dan, closs from the sound. This kind of a racket woke Pussy and she sprang off the chair after the frog, but he found that Charlie had been hit in the caller the sound. The form the sound when we came to we would be caller the frog, but he found that Charlie had been hit in the caller the sole was associated. She wrote, with the caller the form of the february meeting will be per volumne, "After Repeal," one of the reports of the Rockefeller Liquor Study Committee, of which she was a member. was too quick for her and let her the solar plexus, Postmaster Drishave one right in the kiser and coll had his knee cap dislocated and on Grove Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Warfield of New Ha- a member.

a member.

Mr. Lamont is associated with the Street and coll had his knee cap dislocated and on Grove Street. knocked out all her teeth, top and Reg had three ribs cracked and his

the summer and autumn at the Chadburn home have returned to Providence, Rhode Island.

Menday Japuary 18th will be ob-

John C. Carr.

visitor here Monday.

ill for the past week.

TINION CHAPEL

ter. Topic: How Much Is a Man

Friday evening in the honor of Mrs.

ard Shattuck, Mrs. Edwin B. Whit-

Avenue have returned to North At-

Mrs. E. C. Spahr of Orange was a house.

Mrs, Arnold J. Peterson.

ack.

I was interested at once and after

Dan said that after the plowing Mrs. Hobart Howard was appoint—

of "Motion Pictures and Radio," repair and the property of the McGray and the property of and the largest at once and after the plowing seeing that the cat was sound asleep on a chair, I had him open the bag and the largest bull frog I have ever seen jumped out. When he hit the seen jumped out. When he hit the seen jumped out, when he hit the seen jumped out. When he hit the seen jumped out, when he hit the seen jumped out, when he hit the seen jumped out. When he hit the seen jumped out, when he hit the seen jumped out. When he hit the seen jumped out, when he hit the seen jumped out. When he hit the seen jumped out, when he hit the seen jumped out. When he hit the seen jumped out, when he hit the seen jumped out. When he hit the seen jumped out, when he hit the seen jumped out, when he hit the seen jumped out. When he hit the seen jumped out, when he hit the seen jumped out, when he hit the seen jumped out. When he hit the seen jumped out, when he hit the seen jumped out, when he hit the seen jumped out. When he hit the seen jumped out, when he hit the seen jump

knocked out all her teeth, top and bottom, loosened one eye, and set bottom, loosened one eye, and set her right back on her tail, folding scratch. But you can bet we wont hopped up on the table and in exaltation hollered "jug o rum—jug crum". By this Pussy had unfolded and was trying to get out of the house and so I opened the door, and quick as a flash that frog jumped off the table 8 feet from the jumped off the table 8 feet from the the store as he was unable to draw door, landed right back of the cat his week's pay, he was on the sick substituting frog power for gaso. I. C. Jacocks, Mrs. Clifford Wiley, at the threshold, turned around and list, so I couldn't check up on him line power to mow the grass on the Mrs. Edward Curtis, Mrs. Donald kicked her out and then scooted out Reg isn't back on full time yet green. I asked him how long the Sawtelle, William Wilson, Archie

himself."—End of quote.

I asked her if she ever saw the

Output

Dan said that no sooner was this he said, that didnt matter, for if, Miss Mildred Peck, Mrs. Hamre and

again. But what got her goat was shine ago I me to gers in front of better out town.

that the frog keeps coming back ever the bank and he was telling me of You don't believe it—well ask the senbeck, Mrs. Roosevelt Enquist, ery little while and "Jug o rum—an investment that he and Gurd rest, then, and see if I haven't told Mrs. Axel Michaelson, Mrs. George Tom Gardiner

# EXISTE EN LINE STEEL STEEL

LAMB LEGS Fancy Light Meat LB 25c LAMB FORES Boned and Rolled LB 15c VEAL LEGS Tender White 18 25c

**FOWL** Fancy Milk-Fed Fancy Milk-Fed to 27C

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

GRAPEFRUIT LARGE SIZE 4 15 25c

held tomorrow evening in the fire DOUGHNUTS A crowd congregated in the cen Miss Betty Thompson has been ter Tuesday to witness the unload ing and setting up of the new fountain installed at the new Tucker Mr. and Mrs. A Ferris of Bradley Waiting Station.

**GRAPE JUICE** Among those attending the New York Motor Boat Show was Phi

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# LATEST SPORT NEWS Joseph M. Zaffino :-: Sports Editor

# Community Basketball League Gets Under Way

# East Haven High Face Formidable Foes In Shelton And Stratford

Maher's East Haveners Will Meet Shelton Tomorrow Night Awa

The East Haven high school basketeers, tomorrow night will pu out of town for Shelton where they will play the Shelton high coma good school team, this year's shuad!

SCORES FOR STATERS

Considering the advantage helton would look like the favorite feet would be only a guess and East Haven cagers have potential Guilford, Madison, Milford and Derby have been of great value toward developing team play. It would proonbly not be too optimistic to say

that the Mahermen have an even chance to come home with a win The big game with Stratford next Tuesday evening will be a feature test between the two Jayvees at 7:30 as both these contests will be playnd at the East Haven high gym. Coach John Malier will probably startDeFilippo at right forward, and Clarke at left forward with Lynch guard and Douglass at the left

able winner but John Maher's charges will have to play their best John Yusievicz, local hoop star prand of ball to turn back the in- and Conn. State sophomore, who

Coach Maher or his players are University last Saturday night. The period attack to defeat the Basto For all Local News And Sports

White may insert him in the lineary

# Malleable Iron Five Win Over Red Men; Branford Point Beat Ramblers; Barbers Trim Shirt Team

From Home Court While Next Tuesday Evening The Blue And M I F Put On Steam In Second Half To Win From Red Men Club— Weted's Barbar Shop Quintet Gold Face Stratford On Their Home Court—Both League Tilts Hand Shirt Factory Five Terrible Shellacing, And Branford Point Shows Promise In Downing Ramblers in Opening Community Council League At Community House Sunday Afternoon

The Community Council Basketball League got away to a good start last Sunday afternoon at the will be seeking to add on their already big list, Seymour and Shelton bine in their first meeting of the season. Nothing much is known as Community House with the MIF, Weted Barbers and Branford Point withing the opening contests, both Housatonic League clubs. Tomorrow night the Knechtmen the quality of the Sheltonits, but the upstaters have always had held under the supervision of Harry Brazeau, local Community Athletic director. ... . ... ... meet Seymour High, supposed to be one of the strongest teams in

Led by the spectacular playing of Branford Point opened the league The Shirt Factory, quintet could roung Ward, the Malleable Iron auspiciously with a 51 to 29 victory not stand the terrific scoring on-littings basketeers defeated the over the Ramblers. Although the slaught of the Weted Barber Shop Red Men by the score of 63 to 29 to Pointers showed some of the early cagers and so succumbed valiantly start off the season on the right season symptoms their lineup ex- by a 64 to 16 score at the Communstart off the season on the right foot.

Of course the Victory was due to characterizes teams in their opening tilts, and there were flashes of midplayers as Ward, Aceto, Torino and Royden. With these players rated as first class material, the M I F team expects by mid-season to have one of the strongest clubs in the Community Council League.

For the Red Men, Brada and Pontinoni were the outstanding players getting 10 and 8 points respectively.

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by a 84 to 16 secre at the Community House in their league conflict.

In the first half the Shirt makers were completely outclassed, but the hard fighting Brancati, Arotsky and Porcelli succeeded in trying to keep their team in the one-sided encounter. On the other were the outstanding players getting 10 and 8 points respectively.

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# Hornets To Play Two League Games; One Away And One Home

Undefeated Knechtmen Will Play Strong Seymour Team Tomorrow Night At Latter's Home Court—Next Tuesday Evening Branford Hornets Meet Shelton At Local Armory Court In League Battles

Coach Johnny Knecht's undefeated Branford Hornets in 31 battles school gym which should draw a IN HUSKIES LINEUP

Putting his charges through some Knecht has his outfit in great shape with the upstaters when the locals

invade the town of Seymour. To date Branford has won over Ilhouse, 26 to 24, over Derby, 3 to 25 and Hillhouse again, 31 to 30 The Hornets who face Seymour are being rated as one of the outstanding teams in the state have won over East Haven 21 to 17, over home court meet one of the best teams not only in the league, but the state this year, and will certainly be hard pressed from start to

Next Tuesday night at the local Armory, the Branford Hornets will take on the Shelton high hoopmen in a Housatonic Valley league till Shelton to date has not much of a three or four times.

Prospect look good for a Branford house Tuesday night the Hornets in every department, and that seems

guard, who is threatening to break and Palumbo at forward positions into the regular Conii. State lineup Olson at center, Gumkowski and by virtue of his classy defense work Barba at the guard berths. For and accurate long shooting. Coach Shelton we find Suller and DeAn-Don White is placing plenty of congelo at forwards, Wilczroski at cen-

# Local High Five Still Maintain Spotlight In

Trouncing Derby 31 to 25 In Lengue Battle And Add 31st Win Don White sends his promising var-Tuesday Night By Edging Out Strong Hillhouse Quint, 31 to 30

The Brunford High School Hornets, being heralded as one of the outstanding school teams in the state have added to their long string of victories their 30th and 31st triumphs at the expense of Derby last Friday and turning back Hillhouse for the second time this season. Thesday night at the quick lead on baskets by Palumbo. local state Armory in a hair-thrilling overtime contest that had the capacity crowd on their toes through the Armory court to his liking and

ut the entire battle.

A vallant Branford High School the lead, There after it was Maloney A valight Branford High School the leftd. There after it was maioney quinted which refused to accept defeat was the toast of the town when they figain pinned a defeat of merit upon the New Haven High School five winning by the score of 31-30. Palimibo.

Faced by Jimmy Barba who played a whole of a game defensively and offensively and who shot the winning points, the team play as a whole was gratifying to the most critical fan. From John Ward, who subbed for Art Olson after the latter went out of the gatife via the four personal route, Olson, who had the distinction of making a shot the like of which has seldom if ever been seen before on a Branford court; Petela, who drove the Hill house defensive work; Palumbo, who fontimed his sensational shooting for an average of better than five hundred thus far this season; Gumkowski, who took the ball off the backboard at the moments when a Hillhouse score seemed imminent; to Proto who played

ed imminent; to Proto who played John Ward, playing his first sea-but a few minutes but made his son of scholastic basketball, represents felt by snatching the ball placed the Branford giant and play-away from desperate New Haven ed so effectively that he held the attempts to stall, the tehin won famed Maldney to no points and

# Conn. State To Play Maine Friday; New Hampshire Saturday Night Miss Laich, Local Athlete

Basketball Circles

Both Big Contests To Be Played At Hawley Armory At Storrs Tomorrow And Saturday Evenings

Fast Stepping Hornets Win Their 30th Game of Season Last Friday

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Eleanor Laich is Playing Basketball With The Ozark Hill Billies, A Girls Novelty Team, Composed Of All Eastern Outstanding Girl Athletes—Now In West—Will Play In Hollywood Jan. 31

Miss Eleanor Laich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael G. Laich, of 113 Maple Street, Branford, unquestionably one of the greatest girl basketball players in the East is being highly praised by the big western cities sports writers for her great ability in basketball while states this fall and winter with the at the end of the first period and Ozark Hill Billies, one of the great- maintaining the one point advanest girls basketball team in the tage at the half, country.

country.

"Eleanor Laich, center for the
Eleanor, who has seen service with
Girl's team, and incidentally one of numerous dustainding semi-pro the smoothest girl basketball play-clubs in this state as well as outclubs in this state as well as outside teams, is being heralded by the
westerners as a spectacular star of six field goals for a total of 12
the court. Miss Laich, being picked
by Mr. Olson of a western city, who
manages the Ozark Hill Billies, atedule we find that Eleanor will be

ter she had enjoyed a few successful playing at Lubbuck, Texas on Sat-seasons with local semi-pro teams, urday hight, Jan. 14, at Fort Sumis following a trail that is making her, New Mexico on Jan. 25, Van her exceedingly popular.

Eleanor has always taken good zona on Jan. 29 and at Hollywood, Eleanor has always taken good care of herself in athletics especially in swimining and basketball which has helped her a lot. She never did scatter her young career with erratle movements and a rhumba on the primrose paths. She's lects to go swimming on the West a regular girl whose spindle sturdy legs strike an even balance with land. Last Sunday, while they were land. Last Sunday, while they were

her strong arms and equally good at Corpus Christi, southern part of shootling eye that makes her an outshooting eye that makes her an outstanding athlete. She can swish the
standing athlete. She can swish the
nets with much of the skill and
grace that marks a star player.

In a recent game played in Wichlita Kansas against the Staley cagers the Ozhrk Hill Billies, the travelita Kansas against the staley cagers the Ozhrk Hill Billies, the travelita Kansas against the staley caglita Kansas against the staley cag

attempts to stall, the team won famed Maldney to no points and alone on its refusal to give in to odds threw the New Haven center off his that at times seemed unsurmount. Stride so well that he do was really able.

It was an improved Hillinouse ruled off the floor in the wild hist team which took the floor against the university of Maline on Friday night, will start with the Connecticit past two years, is the favorite to Here's what the report has to the Horizontal the University of Maline on Friday night, will start with the Connecticit past two years, is the favorite to Here's what the report has to the Horizontal the University of Maline on Friday night of the confection with the Brahford.

The Hockey Team and the Juntary of the Horizontal the Brahford Theatre will present the locals, as the opening minutes to go the Brantestified when the local lads took a Continued on page seven (Continued on page seven)

# SPORTS East Haven High Win One Game

steal the ball from the locals to S. C. Fife & Drum 24 1 23 1315 477 visitors was the highest scorer of the evening with 13 points.

LAST WERK'S GAMES this point Petela, who was showing the effects of the fray was replaced N. Bid Grange 3 vs S C Fife 0 D. Castellon rf by Willie Proto. With but forty five Vasa Star Lodge 3 vs Fellowcraft 0 DeFilippo If ...... seconds to go Hillhouse still main- K. of Columbus 2 vs Varsity club 1 Clark c LAST WEEK'S RECORDS 3 Torelli, Varsity Club Haven attack and passed up the H S Torelli, Varsity Club It remained for Olson to pull the H T No. Branford Grange... 1613 Totals floor where the Branford array H G No. Branford Grange 563 Derby SEASON RECORDS failed, save the shot that Palumbo H 3 S. Kamb, Vasa Star Ldge 405 Kirby rf took just inside the foul circle to H S S Kamb, Vasa Star Ldge 166 DeFrancisco if knot up the count 29-all with but H T No. Branford Grange H G K, of Columbus

five precious seconds to play.

Referee Jimmy Coogan ruled the contest into an overtime sudden HIGH LIGHTS LAST WEEK eath affair with the team scoring Triples- Torelli 345; J. Walsh, the first two points to win the bat- Driscoll 337; Cate 333; P Walsh 329.

ed control of the ball and sent in a 568 523 522; Knights of Columbus .... East Have fast try at the basket. The ball was 552; Varisty Club 539.

# the defending Hillnouse center, and the game put on ice when Palumbo Conn. State Play V. Castellon rf Messina rg Messina rg Two Games

(Continued from Sports Page) 10 eastern are all good teams. Rhode Evasick of 5 Island plays here on Saturday, Jan. Trapp c 0 21st Should Connecticut be suc- O'Grady re 9 it will go into its game with Rhode White had his team on the newly Referee, Griffin. 4 mory on Monday night and began GRANGI

Derby Falls Before plans are Bill Crowley, a forward; Vic Lukawsky, a guard and Henry Koch, a center. Any combination of the above men could provide the the dove men could provide the Trinity parish house January 16.

Several new members will be admitted to the Girls' Friendly Solicity at its supper meeting in the at 2 p. m. when classroom work of the fifth, sixth and seventh grades

In inaugurating its 1939 season at itions are wide open at the present the local Armory last Friday night time and scrimmage sessions will no the Branford Hornets falled to show doubt be the final determiner when impressive form even though they Coach White selects his starting downed Leo Ryan's Derby five in a five.

Bruising battle to the tune of 31 to Herb Peterson is leading the team

The Branfordites got away to a in scoring and seems to be the only player who has come up to his exfast start against the two-one, two defense of the valley towners with the accurate eye of Palumbo knocklard, centers; and Yusievicz and ing off three baskets before the first Bloom, gurads, have still to reach period ended. The second stanza saw Derby with Saldemarco tallying a like amount of points but falling to keep pace with the Olson-Petela combine of the home lads. The halftime score was 16 to 10 in favor both nights is 55c.

Local High Still

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by so doing paved their downfall.

rained shots at the hoop but all

deflected off the hands of Ward by

only to have Barba cage the follow

Petela rf

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Flying High

only to have the lead go astray when the New Haveners switched R. of C. .....

For some reason in the last half the Branfordites steady offense fell they still will have to polish off thei apart, and from the middle of the rough spots before they lay claim third canto until the rest of the to any title hopes. game the fray developed into a dog fight which saw neither team give any quarter as the battle waxed Petela rf ... hotter and hotter and good basket- Palumbo If ball drop lower and lower, However Duel If the finish of the contest gave the Olson c Branfordites their thirtieth conse-Gumkowski rg cutive win, and by doing so, appeas- Barba 1g ed the followers of the Hornets' Totals ... court destinies. Strangely enough it was when the Saldamarco rf Derbyites fell into the man for man Carey If ...... lefense that the localites slipped, al- | Conti c ...... though the writer has an idea that DeFransico rg ....

ALL BRANFORD TOURNAMENT Branford Bowling Alleys Saturday, January 14th, from 12 o'clock noon 'til closing

frame. While the Branford men, Referees, Pawchayk and Shaw:

change in the Ryanmen defense un-Kirby rg ...

THREE GAMES TOTAL PINFALL First and Second Place Prizes, also High Single, out of money Entrance Fee \$1.00, includes bowling fee. Open to all Branford Bowlers, Except Regulars on Southern Connecticut Duckpin League

parish house.

G F Pts Mr. and Mrs. George Munson, of Episcopal Church under the direction of Harold B. Grist, organist, will be presented January 15 at 4

6 his starting five was composed of 3 Spadola and Peterson, forwards; Tabor Church annual meeting Struzynski in Poland; and one sisballard, center; and Bloom and will be held in the church January ett, Mrs. Helen Wielomska, of Battle St. Andrew's Chapel will be held in the church January ett, Mrs. Helen Wielomska, of Battle St. Andrew's Chapel will be the excettive of the New York, N

Score at halftime, 17-13, Branford nelly were at forwards. Peterson, at Parish will be held tomorrow eve- Mr. Struzynski was employed by Officials, Coogan and Ghirardini. Center; and Yusievicz and Brooks ing in the parish house. Supper will the Royal Baking Co. for many Clarence Brenner and Samuel A. of Meriden and Pine Orchard an-

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when the New Haveners switched relieve five five man defense to a man for man type and s. C. Fife & Drum 24 1 23 1315 477 visitors was the highest scorer of ficers domorrow evening in the Lamb's Funeral Parlors. Mr. John Rev. William H. Nicolas of the native of Franklinville, Now York, Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. An

the New Haven Hospital.

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Of Pasadena, Maine, the former Miss Jean Hot- Morris of Franklinville, New York. Clarence Barker, son of Elwood Longyear of 10 Highes Street, East chkiss of Foxon is recuperating from Mr. Holmes was employed by the Barker has joined a CCC camp in Haven are an operation in New Haven Hospi- Connecticut Company as an electric mid-west

Mr. and Mrs. George Oglivie of 20

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Sanford Street amounce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Ann, Decorated and the Mrs. T. J. Toole of New York City.

The New Haven Hospital.

Mrs. T. J. Toole, Montowese Br. In Colorado for the remainder of the installation-supper, John Toole of New York City.

January 16 at 6:30 pm. in the banquet hall. Tickets may be procured from Robert Wetmore, Henry Leep-from Robert Wetm Parish House Helpers meet this er or James Ogilvie.

gained possession of the sphere and thereby garnered their one point 118. P. Walsh 117 115; Lipkvich 115 so the Mahermen succumbed by 1st.

when Gumkowski fouled Bello as the latter was on his way for a possible try at the Branford goal. After the 1613; Knights of Columbus 1541.

Will Viny Castellon did all the hospital.

Wiss. Margaret Thomas, Mrs. Rita Blondi and Mrs. Florence Burritt. Street was a week'end visitor New York City.

The second of the Sunday afternoon recitals being given in Christ

5 Shirley Elizabeth to Mr. Fritz Eric- p. m. 9 son, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eric. Miss Mabel Deegan, well known

s reconditioned floor in Hawley Armory on Monday night and began
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Monday morning at 9 o'click. Besides his wife, he leaves two sons,
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31 New Haven to Mr. Frank Batson of Choir director at the United Conmain until April.

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gether with the women's choir of Luncheon, Funeral services for the late Christ Church will present a varied Miss Madolin R. Zacher and Mrs. Frank Struzynski, husband of Helen 6 Burban Struzynski of 9 Sutton St., whose death occured Thursday was death occured Thursday as short illness, was struzynsky as short illness, was struzynsky as short illness, was struzynsky as short illness, was struzynski of 9 Sutton St., sound in Common, Op. 45 by Ed-the guests at a luncheon Monday will be installed January 20 in Sven in the Faculty Club given in honor of Mrs. George Dahl will sail Jan-Middletown. held at the funeral home of J. Hritz Krnesler, and Polonaise Brillary 14 for a trip to Egypt Marklewicz & Sons, 249 Chapel St. Hante No. 2 by Wienawski.

Tourtelette will attend the state- nounce the engagement of the for-wide legislative conference in the mers daughter, Miss Gertrude Eg-state tapitol Saturday as représen-gleston, to Mr. Robert T. Turton

Old Stone Church is serving this and a member of the Masonic Clifford Hubbard, Beaver Road were Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Hannigan of 86 month as Protestant chaplain in Lodge there, Besides his son, F. L. Mr. and Mrs. Petterson and their Spring Street, New Haven announced the control of the Mr. and Mrs. Petterson and their Spring Street, New Haven announced the control of the Mr. and Mrs. Petterson and their Spring Street, New Haven announced the control of the Mrs. Petterson and their Spring Street, New Haven announced the control of the Mrs. Petterson and their Spring Street, New Haven announced the control of the Mrs. Petterson and their Spring Street, New Haven announced the control of the Mrs. Petterson and their Spring Street, New Haven announced the control of the Mrs. Petterson and their Spring Street, New Haven announced the control of the Mrs. Petterson and their Spring Street, New Haven announced the control of the Mrs. Petterson and their Spring Street, New Haven announced the control of the Mrs. Petterson and their Spring Street, New Haven announced the control of the Mrs. Petterson and their Spring Street, New Haven announced the control of the Mrs. Petterson and their Spring Street, New Haven announced the control of the Mrs. Petterson and their Spring Street, New Haven announced the control of the Mrs. Petterson and their Spring Street, New Haven announced the control of the Mrs. Petterson and the control

ter Night of Westfield, Mass. Rotary augural Ball in Hartford were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis, Dr. and Mrs. tie. Branford had the first attempt to score but failed when Proto's one hander went wild and Hilhouse gained possession of the sphere and thereby garnered their one point the score of 40 to 30 after a rather the score of 40 to 30 af

of their sister, Mrs. Jacob Bass of

sponsored January 14 at 7:30 in violinist, who has appeared as sololist with the Hartford and New Ha- Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Thompson, ford Gun Olub. The following are

Wood and Philip Reynolds

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# THE MOVIE GUYED

HOT TIP FOR THE WEEK:

of "Stand Up And Fight," new Wal"Don't try to duck." lace Beery-Robert Taylor co-starring picture, held over at Loew Poli scene. Tone let one fly and slipped College, now showing, sixty film actors completed a fourteen-hour ban quet which set a record for the amount of food consumed on a scene. Tone let one ity and slipped as he did it. His fist caught Pangtors completed a fourteen-hour ban born on the side of his jaw and Franklin went out like the cook on her day off. single film set.

Between 2 p. m. on a Wednesday cuits, four pans of cornbread, two dracte Allen...... MickeyRooney as quarts of honey, ten cocoanut "Hunckleberry Finn"...... "Duke of cakes, two dozen apple ples, one dozen custard ples, four cases of soda pop, three cases of ginger ale and twenty large watermelons. After which they went home to dinner. "The only reason they didn't eat twice as much," said property man Harry Albiez as he swept up the crumbs, "was that I told them I'd had to use a little fly spray on the last of the ents to keep the ants off. I hadn't done anything of the kind but I had to think of some gan to restrain their appetites,"

The script of "Stand Up And Fight" merely called for a "hunt breakfast," buffet style, but apparently the Marylanders of the 1850s ently the Marylanders of the 1850s pelleved in starting the day well fortified. Robert Taylor, playing the host, started serving promptly at 2 m, on the set, a little late for hreakfast, but the atmosphere play level at as if they hadn't touched for a week. Working in the seph Orsene, Lenora Palumbo, Louiles and the seph Orsene, Lenora Palumbo, Louiles and the seph Orsene, Lenora Palumbo, Louiles and Louiles the late the seph Orsene, Lenora Palumbo, Louiles and Louiles the late the seph Orsene, Lenora Palumbo, Louiles and Louiles the late the lat ppen on M-G-M's lot during the Pepe, Josephine Pommer, Angelina morning must have given them an Randazise, Richard Resenthal, Acland St. Louis, Audrey Schwan

Wallace Beery-Robert, Taylor cowhite Beery-Robert, Taylor co-starring in "Stand Up And Fight" 8th GRADE: Shirley Englehart, which is held over for a 2nd big Rosemary Drotar, Carol Genrich, week at Loew Poll College, also has in its cast Florence Rice, Helen Broderick and Charles Bickford:

Franklin Pangborn had the experionic of being knocked cold by ice Baldwin, Ann Ely, Mae Lind-Franchot Tone in a scene for "The berg, Betty Linsley, Mary Lou Milberg, Betty Linsley, Mary Lou Milberg, Betty Linsley, Mary Lyonylton Girl Downstairs" which is the 2nd ler, David Clark, Jerry Knowlton feature on this splendid program at Henry Olejarazyk.

born in the jaw in the scene and "Alabam," thinking he detected worry in the expression of the com-

# Capitol Theatre

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Wed., Thurs .- Jan. 11-12 .

'The SHINING HOUR" Joan Crawford, Robert Young

Patricia Ellis, Jack Hulbert in "The GAIETY GIRLS"

Fri., Sat.-Ja, 13-14

Shirley Temple in "JUST AROUND

THE CORNER" --- ALSO ---

"Time Out For Murder" Michael Whelan, Gloria Stuart

PLAY HONEY SATURDAY NITE

# Pequot Theatre

Fri., Sat .- Jan. 13-14

'Thanks for the Memory with Bob Hope, Shirley Ross

--- ALSO ----"Time Out for Murder"

Gloria Stuart, Michael Whalen Sun., Mon., Tues., Jan. 15-16-1

Shirley Temple in Just Around the Corner

- ALSO -"Submarine Patrol" - WITH -

Richard Greene, Nancy Kelly

Wed., Thurs .- Jan. 18-19

SAPPHIRE TABLEWARE 6 ITEMS TO EACH LADY Ronald Reagan, Jane Bryan in GIRLS on PROBATION'

---- ALSO ---'The MISSING GUEST" Yankee Rose Chinaware Nights

edian, tried to set him at ease During a "hunt breakfast" scene "Don't worry, Franklin," he said of "Sland Un And Fight." new Wal-"Franchot won't really hit you

Norman Taurog called for the

WATCH FOR COMING HITS:

Between 2 p. m. on a Wednesday and 6 p. m. on Thursday, the sixty polished off five dozens fried chickens, ten dozens roasting ears of corn, a sack of yams, 250 hot biscults, four pans of cornbread, two Grande Allen Mickey Rooney as

See you in the Movies Your MOVIE GUYED

# Public School

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Soffer; General Course: Amatori, Mary Zawacki; College Course: Randolph Bishop, Virginia Bracken, Gladys Holtberg, Beatrice Kelsey.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
7th GRADE: Richard (Ausson

felder, Betty Ann Sliney, Harriet Soffer.

CENTER SCHOOL

GRADE 6: Faith Hooghkirk, Jan

Loew Poll College theatre, all because he took the word of "Ala-bat," Tones standing.

Tone, was supposed to hit Pang-barness approach to hit Pang-barness approa

GRADE 4: Carol Ericson, Lazar

GRADE 3: David Marsh, Heler Moleske, Angela Polastri, Barbare Talcott, Elizabeth Townsend. STONY CREEK

GRADE'6: Ruth Kelsey, Jean Marie Ablondi. GRADE 5: Elmira Doolittle ORADE 4: Catherine Dickenson GRADE 3: Frederick Ashman

Harriet Doolittle. CANOE BROOK
GRADE 6: Jack Kannel, John

lsewski, Antoinette Krewsky, John Kolich. GRADE 5: Jerome Carrity,

GRADE 4: Joyce Ferguson, Lor-raine Prussick, Nancy Shepard, Dorothy St. Louis. GRADE 3: Paul Garrity, David

HARBOR STREET

ine Hines, Peggy Murphy, Doris week.

GRADE 5: Eleanor Deigrego Margaret Morawski. GRADE 4: Dominic Delgrego

James Murphy. lcy Holmes, Valerie Morawski Francis Reynolds, Sally Taylor.

INDIAN NECK GRADE 6: Virginia Levesh, Katherine Connelly,

Evangeline Joyner. GRADE 4: Gertrude Daley, Ernest Pozzi. GRADE 3: Patricia Cassidy.

David Cillette, son of Mrs. Paul . Gillette and the late Dr. Gill- each business session. lette, optometrist and optician has aken over his father's business at 220 Main Street.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE TOPPS



## NORTH BRANFORD

Morning worship in the local men and single men who teamed up At the annual meeting of the Ital-churches on Sunday will be as fol- against the married men and single ian Woman's Society held Monday

Nuns from New Haven.

R. Hawkins, organist and choir director, Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 9:30 o'clock. Church Firemen held a special business School will follow.

North Branford Congregationa Church, Rev. G. D. Lessley, pastor. Mrs. Douglas B. Holabird, organist us Anastasion, Louise Smith, Kathwill be held at 11 o'clock. Sunday on Monday, Mr. Hart under well an Unurch, Mrs. Vincent MacDonald is
erine Moleske, Irving Hoadley, School will convene in the chapel operation in the afternoon. It was leader. Mrs. Joseph Mooney of
Church Street will speak to the girls

> Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins of Notch Hill Road will entertain the Zion Parish Guild at her home on Tuesed by the business session.

At the annual meeting of the Ladies Sewing Society of the Congregational Church held last week in the Chapel, officers for the coming year were elected as follows. President, Mrs. George D. Lessley; vice-president, Mrs. Paul Boyce; sec retary, Mrs. Frank W. Stone and treasurer, Mrs. Douglas B. Holabird. A luncheon was enjoyed before the business session.

Mrs. Francis J. Smith entertained GRADE 6: Nancy Bradley, Ruth the St. John's Parish Guild at a tea Crawford, Mark Freeman, Cather- at the Rectory during the past

Mrs. Daniel M. Doody attended is I the luncheon meeting of the Board of Directors of the New Haven County Farm Bureau held at the GRADE 3: Carol Crawford, Shir- YWCA in New Haven on Monday

The Lucky 13 held a meeting recently in the home of Mrs. Matthew Rodman, Doc Ifkovic was in charge of the entertainment. The next meeting will be held this evening in Finneran, Richard Whitcomb, the home of Mrs. Joseph Kawalski of Monroe Street.

The Sunshine Girls met on Friday er, Mrs. Burton Colter, Plans were made for entertainment to follow

On Tuesday evening, Mrs. Burton

Colter entertained the married wo-CORRECTION

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women in a recent competitive pro- in the club rooms, Beach Street, the st. Augustine's R. C. Church, Rev. James Coughlin, pastor, Mrs. Edward Daly, organist and choir director, Mass will be celebrated at side which won and the planning of carno; corresponding secretary, I side with instructions by Dominican son for the meeting. The winning secretary, Mrs. Rose Donadio; sick, I secretary, Mrs. Rose Donadi side are hoping plans were made for Mrs. Gina Polastri, Mrs. Elvite Golda turkey banquet. No announce-

> The North Branford Voluntee meeting in the Town Hall on Thurs-day evening of this week.

John B. Hart of Totoket Road is a Mrs. Douglas B. Holabird, organist patient at the New Haven Hospital and choir director. Morning worship where he was taken by ambulance

# Riverside News

Junior and Howard Reardon are both confined to their home be cause of sickness.

The Good Fellowship Dramatic Club of Short Beach held its monthly meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kelsey of Hilds Street.

Mrs. Hobart Howard has been confined to her home by illness for several days.

Henry Howd is recovering from a foot injury.

Mrs. Alice Brown, Brown Street is passing the winter in East Hav-

Mrs. Charles Ahearn, John Street is improving in the Hospital of St. Raphael following an attack of pneumonia.

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# Coroner Recommends

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ITALIAN WOMEN ELECT

corresponding secretary, MEETING Mrs. Gina Polastri, Mrs. Elvite Gold-unzi; house, Mrs. Mary Cecearelli; "Ca Vel-Cade of Velvet". The meet-Zion Episcopal Church, Rev. ment has been made by the team in Mrs. Betty Donadio, Mrs. Mary ing is open to the public. Francis J. Smith, Rector, Mrs. Paul Charge of plans. Mrs. Viola Fulzi; marshal, Mrs. Irma Polastri and Mrs. Mary Ravoila.

> ARTS AND CRAFTS OF IRELAND The members of Girl Scout Troop 27 will exhibit their collections of January. stamps and coins at their meeting Thursday afternoon at 3:30 in the parlors of the First Congregational Church, Mrs. Vincent MacDonald is on "Arts and Crafts of Ireland."

Mr. and Mrs. George Reardon and daughter, Dorothy, 26 Elm Street, East Haven have returned from Mr. and Mrs. James Morris.

Mrs. M. J. Carpinella, of Kirkham Street entertained the Welfare League last evening.

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# Personals

John W. Barron has returned to Dr. Evan's Private Hospital in New Men's Club.

Haven.

Capt. Leslie J. Reynolds reported this week to Newington Facility for hospitalization. Reynolds was form erly of the 43rd Tank Co and World War Veteran of the A. E. F.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Nicols. 181 Dodge Avenue, announce the birth of a son, John B. Jr at Grace Hos pital on the Tird of January

Mrs. William J. Kennedy of Clark U. S. Government obliga-venue, Short Beach, assisted at the tions, direct and fully Eve Lear Chapter, D. A. R. tea given Monday afternoon in the Woman's Other bonds and stocks .. 101,016.47

"The legislative branch of our government" was the subject for dis cussion at the meeting of the his-tory study class Monday morning at forcement of this section, safe, ad-equate and convenient means of D. A. R. meeting in the YWCA. Miss Other assets exit, in view of the number of per-Madolin R. Zacher was class leader

> Mrs. McKennan and daughter of Boston called on friends in North

Mrs. Sherwood Hull of New Haven, is spending a few days at her home in Long Hill Road, North

Mrs. Frank Daley has returned to her home following treatment in

Miss Olice Pratt of Stony Creek was another local resident to attend the Governor's Inaugural Ball.

This afternoon in Trinity Parish House the Half-Hour Reading Club

MEETING The American Legion meeting scheduled for January 10 has been postponed until the seventeenth of

# Legal Notice

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all taxpayers liable for payment of the Old Age Assistance Tax (all per-sons between the ages of 21 and 60 years inclusive) that the tax on the enrollment of 1938 will be due and payable on February 1, 1939 A pen-Gardiner, Mass. where they attended alty of \$1.00 will be added to each the golden wedding celebration of person's tax which is not paid with-

in 30 days after the due date.

I will be at the Town Hall in Branford each day except on legal holidays, (February 22) from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. and on Saturdays from 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 Noon; on February 16 and 23 I will be at Paine's Store in Stony Creek.

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# Bank Statement

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE BRANFORD TRUST COMPANY of BRANFORD, CONN. at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1938.

ASSETS Loans and discounts .......\$ 74,333.80 guaranteed

Real estate taken for debt and other real estate owned Cash on hand and due from banks ...... Cash items, checks and

Funds set aside for savings depositors: Mortgage loans \$11,255.00 Collateral and other loans .... 4,335.00 Real estate taken for

debt

rotal Funds set aside for Savings Depositors ..... 33,283.25

17,693,25

Total Assets LIABILITIES Demand depos-

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tal savings de-8,201,25 posits Deposits of other banks (demand and time) 9.425.67 Public funds of state, municipalities, etc. (demand and time) 12,165.55 time) ...... Certified and

officers'

checks and dividends unpaid Other Liabilities: serve for taxes and Social Security .... 4 880.59

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Surplus ...... 89.800.00

Total Capital Account .... 114,800.00 Total. Including Capi-

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gations, direct and fully guaranteed Potal pledged For other purposes, viz:

Postal Savings .... Total pledged .....\$ 10,000.00 State of Connecticut, County of New Haven, ss. Branford, January 10th, 1939. I, Wallace H. Foote, Treasurer, of

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