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# Zoning Would "Save" Branford Says Authority

Woman's Republican Club Hears Splendid Talk on Town Planning

careful planning Branford's "Little Marbleheads" should be able to denoon at the regular meeting of the Womens' Republican Club.

a city where no child had to cross Marjorle Thompson as Agatha a street to attend school, a city of Laidlaw, founder of an exclusive no slums and of no parking prob-

Mrs. Chauncey Upson, hostes was assisted by Mrs. Raymond Var Wie and Mrs. G. Irving Field.

and is an instructor at Yale University, working on traffic and highway safety subjects.

## Inspection Of Post=Office

Postmaster Joseph Driscoll says since I have been postmaster, our were: R. D. Burns, Jr., Clarence I. money order, C. O D., and special Platt, Charles P. Cochran, Charles delivery methods of accounting and Myers, Walter Tompkins, Austin office procedure, have met with Phelps and Philip Paolella.
the high standards demanded by Donald G. North, President of the the Department In this connection, the clerks of this office, and Miss spoke on "The Connecticut Citizens". Fritze in particular, have done ex-

"No serious irregularities were shown to exist: in fact, most of the irregularities are directly chargeable to me.
"Inspector Chatto complimented

us by stating that we have a very fine office."

# Julia E. Tisko Peter P. Batrow Married Monday

ilies and friends were present at the Reilly Houde, son of Mr. and Mrs. marriage of Miss Julia Eveleen Tis- Adlor Houde of Harrison Avenue Bay, Monday morning in St. Mary's ford, Saturday morning at 10 the bride wore rust with brown ac-Church. The Rev. Father Demenske o'clock. The nuptial mass was said performed the ceremony. The bride by Father Boland of St. Peter's will live in New Haven. marriage by her uncle, John Coolac, wore white celanese lum were used in decoration. The taffeta banded in velvet ribbon bride was attended by her sister, taffeta banded in velvet ribbon. bride was attended by her sister, She carried a bouquet of lillies of Mrs. Nathan J. Denny of New Ha-

Miss Elizabeth Batrow, sister of Frances Tisko, sister of the bride, and Miss Mary Batrow, sister of the groom, wore lilac celanese taffeta trimmed in velvet. John Batrow, Jr. was his brother's best man the groom, was maid of honor wear ture blue crepe with bolero jacket ing violet celanese taffeta trimmed and blue hat with velvet bows. She and the ushers were John Ahern of Branford and John Sheehan of New Haven. After the reception the bride and groom left for an unannounced wedding trip.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF CHILD

hirth of a baby girl, at the Grace Hospital, Monday afternoon. ATTEND CONVENTION

Office at the carriers convention in years. He was a member of Pawson er's contest of the will of her husBridgeport yesterday.

Office at the carriers convention in years. He was a member of Pawson er's contest of the will of her husband, the late Clarence R. Hooker.

Dribe I. O. R. M.

Date of Pawson er's contest of the will of her husband, the late Clarence R. Hooker.

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Hartford.

Ment in view of celebrating its son of Anthony J. Ifkoyle, and the
late Barbara Resjan Ifkoyle,
late Barbara Resjan Ifkoyl

# Senior Class To Present Play In East Haven

The senior class play cast will score a definite hit tonight in its interpretation of "The Mummy and the Mumps", a farce in three acts by Larry E. Johnson, the first an-With satisfactory Zoning and nual senior class dramatic production, A large crowd will the single evening performance velope golden opportunities, Mr. and a large number of grade school Leslie Williams said Monday after- students attended the matinee or

Under the splendid directing of He complimented the town on its Miss Louise Scott, Thespian spor beautiful shore line and possibilities sor, every character is so admirfor improved beautification and ably portrayed that it would be civic conditions but was not so flatmost difficult to select one as tering when he stated briefly what being superior to the others. The residents had done to ruin these talented cast included Harry Lawbits of "Little Marbehead" by not ler seen as Sir Hector Fish who imawakening to the fact that Zoning personates the mummy; Larry Bewas vital to the development of the langer as Francis Briscoe, who impersonates Sir Hector; Through the ages from the conSarasohn as William Laidlaw, who
struction of the pyramids through
the reign of Caesar, the Middle Scalia as James Slammon or "Rac-Ages, 20th Century to the industrial ker," who has three men's work torevolution he discussed social and do-but doesn't do it; Harold Par-Washington, D. C. was a planned does his "dooty"; Ella Slocum as city and William Penn did a good Anna Hampton, a western giri; planning job on the city of Phila- Shirley Lundin as Maude Mullen, delphia.

Mr. Williams displayed maps of Dulcie Dumble, beautiful but dumb;

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# Wie and Mrs. G. Irving Field. Mr. Williams lives in Short Beach Holmes Bracken Elected Rotary Club President

The Board of Directors met Mon day after the weekly meeting of the Brantord Rolary Club and elected r. Holmes Bracken as president to A recent audit and inspection of succeed Rev. C. R. Cooley who rethe Branford Post Office resulted in the office receiving the high ravice-president.

There were 47 present at the "For the first time, or at least luncheon and visiting Rotarians

> Committee and Law Enforcement. Robert Plumb was in charge of the program.
> The spring conference

April 29 in New Haven.

# Hartford Girl Is Married To Attorney Houde

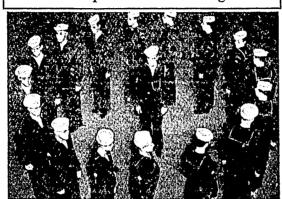
The marriage of Miss Alice Margaret McNamara of Hartford daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Members of the immediate fam- Joseph McNamara, and Frederick Church. Gladioli and blue delphin-

The bride wore a dress of minia-

### MICHAEL TORELLO

Funeral services for Michael Torello, 60 of Meadow Street, were held Monday morning at 9:30 from the mortuary home of W. S. Clancy & Sons, with requiem high mass in ling success with local patrons that St. Mary's Church at 10 o'clock. The requests for a return engagement Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zaffino of St. Mary's Church at 10 o'clock. The burial was in St. Lawrence Cemeters in West Haven The bearers tery in West Haven The bearers Albert Torello, Joseph Torello, Joseph Santillo, Louis Izzo, Pasquale Festa and Albert Calamita, all nephews of the deceased.

### **Human Compass Good Teaching Device**



## Dedication Of Junior High March 10th

Afternoon and evening sessions clusive will be held Friday March 10, in the high school. The session is planned to give the citizens of the town an opportunity to see the schools in session, and to hold dedication ceremonies for the new school addition. School buses will take the elemer

ary school pupils home at about o'clock and then pick up the senor and junior high school pupils. Students may make the same ar angements for supper which they ordinarily make for noon lunch. The afeteria will be open.

The regular schedule of class roon instruction will be followed so visi-tors may ket a view of actual school conditions.

Guests will go to the auditorium

## Elsie Mattson Is Married In New Haven

The marriage of Miss Elsie H Mattson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs John Mattson of South Montowes Street to Richard D. Sullivan, sor of Michael Sullivan, of New Haven took place Saturday at 10 a. m. ir Sacred Heart Rectory, New Haven The bride wore a gown of aqua marine with brown hat and brown accessories with corsage of garden

ias and lily of the valley.

Mrs. Russel Downs, sister of the bridegroom, as matron of honor wore a gown of ashes of roses with black accessories with corsage of talisman roses. John V. Mattson, brother of the bride, was best man Mrs. Mattson, mother of the bride wore green alpaca with corsage of vellow roses. Following the cere mony there was a reception in the home of the bride's parents.

When Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan left

# Kathleen Parlow At Woolsey Hall Statistics To

agement announces her appearance low was one of the highlights of the ation and made such an outstandrequests for a return engagement followed immediately. With an ar

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band, the late Clarence R. Hooker.

# St. Mary's Church Give Supper For Christmas Party

Parishioners of St. Mary's Church will hold a St. Patrick's night supper in the Tryst, March 16. A turkey supper will be served for funds for the yearly Children's Christmas

Patrick H. Dunn is chairman and the general committee consists of: Rev. Edmund A. Cotter, the Rev. Father Kiely, Edward B. Lonergan Frank J. Kinney, Frederick Houde Frank W. Daley, Joseph Donadio James Cosgrove, Charles Soboleski John McDermott, George Mischler, Stephen Bomboliski, John Bomboliski, Frank R. Williams, Thomas E. Mrs. Joseph Moongy, Miss Alice Begley, Mrs. Michael Pételn, Mrs Dunn, Mrs. John H. Hart, Mrs. Edward Tobin, Mrs. Terrence J. Brannigan, Mrs. Lawrence T McGrail Mrs. Edward Garrity, Miss Cather ine O'Neill, Miss Mary Sliney, Miss

# Hose Co. Firemen Won Acclaim For Fine Program

The M. P. Rice Hose Co. held its annual banquet in the clubrooms West Main Street, Saturday night The entertainment was provided ov a skilled troupe from New Haven Harry Tomlin, magician, exhibited a fine repertoire of tricks: Miss Mary Mullen tap-danced, and Billy Laden performed a number of character impersonations.

The guests, called upon by toastmaster Judge Cornelius T. Driscoll, delivered interesting talks. The guests present were: Roy C. Enquist en Boyle, Elaine Bigelow, Ruth Hoadley, Donald Gilmore; Valenshine members have been invited to serve refreshments; Jennette, Clara Crawford, soloist; Harry don Bradley, Thomas Matthews, Winfield R. Morgan, Joseph Schenck, Thomas Corcoran, John Callahan, Edwin Cole and John

# Prove State **Needs Teachers**

Miss Helen Robinson of Short Beach a student at New Haven State Teacher's College offers the following statistics to prove that Connecticut needs its teachers.

colleges are barely meeting the demands for teachers in the public school system in Connecticut.

has been a decrease of 12% in pu- for 13 years, and for 21 years had pil enrollment in the elementary been connected with the Mutual chools, while there has been a decrease of 48% in the number of Haven. He is survived by his widow, CHOSEN JUROR graduates from our teachers colleges Lillian Belcher Nettleton.

Frank S. Andrews of East Haven In 1929 we had four two-year norThe funeral was held yesterday

# Explanation Of Sources Of Tax

Reveals Figures Interesting To Local Taxpayers

in 1930 there is now published a comparative statement of actual tax receipts by the state govern-ment of Connecticut for each of its six fiscal years ended on June 30 1938, with references to the statutes

providing for their imposition.

The statement, was prepared for the purpose of presenting in simplified and convenient form a periodic bird's-eye view of the tax system of Connecticut so far as the state government is concerned.

The Report of the tax commissioner for the blennial period 1937 and 1938 distributed this week by the State of Connecticut list under Amounts Apportioned to and Paid by Towns on Account of the Sup-port, Maintenance, and Expense of the Connecticut National Guard and Organized Militia." payable on or before November 10, 1938 Branford \$1,550.23; North Bran-

ford \$294.51; Gullford \$725.25; East Continued on page four

# Lester Nichols' Service Record Is Enviable

In observance of the 90th birth-Street officer foremen and office employes of the Malleable Iron Fittings Co., of which he is secrerence J. Brannigan, Joseph Purcell, tary and assistant treasurer, mem-Andrew Owens, Mrs. J. J. Collins, bers of the First Congregational Kazimir Aniskovich, Mrs. P. H president, gathered Friday night Dunn, Mrs. John H. Hart, Mrs. Ed- in the church to mark the occasion. About 150 in all were present.

In the church auditorium there was a short organ recital from 8:30 until 9 by Miss Belle Loper Slater of ical room. Bilizabeth Matthews, Miss Rose Do-Reilizabeth Matthews, Miss Rose Do-nadio, Miss Elizabeth Daly and Mrs. He church parlors and refresh-John R. Waters, Mrs. Frank Kinney, Mrs. C. V. McDermott, Miss Mary spite of his advanced years is very New Haven. A reception followed in Williams, Mrs. Michael Petela, well and is able to attend to his du-Williams, Jack Ahern and John ties dally. He has a host of friends

He was pleased with a large basket of flowers consisting of stock gladoli, snapdragon, iris, and acacia, all in pastel colors, presented to Continued on page two

# Harrison Pupils Give Patriotic School Program

Harrison Avenue School present-Lincoln program last week.

Thuyer, Nancy Euzzine, Elizabeth Kamb, Mrs. Godialis, Andriane Anstasiou, Hel- Geor Marsh. tine Song, Raymond Massey and to serve refreshments; Jeanette, Clara Crawford, soloist; Harr Dorothy Hopkins; Little Natchet Barbara and Jean Harrison, Ruth Lindberg, violin; Rossalie Pinkham Orill, Elizabeth Mac., Phyllis Rice, Dorothy Hopkins, Vivian Klockars, Alice Bedard, Alice Cole; Lincoln's Day, David Nygard, Bruce Hopper, John Holmes, Thomas Su-

Grade 2-Reading, "Abraham Lincoln," Robert Anderson; poem, "Our Flag," Dorothy Spaduni; song, "Salute Our Flag," all; reading, Continued on page two

### CHARLES NETTLETON

Charles E. Nettleton, well known resident of Stony Creek died Monday night at 5:45 o'clock in his many teachers. Today the teachers home at Prospect Hill after an illness of two month's duration.

He was born in New Haven, the

chool system in Connecticut. son of George and Elizabeth Net-Over a period of ten years there tleton. He had lived in Stony Creek Life Insurance Company in New

# Nurses Committee Report Revenue Printed Emphasizes Wide Scope Of Health Supervision

Nurses Are Constantly On The Look-Out For Symptoms Of Communicable Diseases—Dental Clinic Is Form Of Preventive Tubercular Work.

# Day Of Prayer Tomorrow At

Baptist Church, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The women of all Protestant churches in this vicinity will attend this annual service for which the women of the Baptist ter health conditions in the com-Church will act as hostesses. Following are the members of the

committee in charge: First Baptist Church: Mrs. Har-old Smith, Mrs. Bertha Lounsbury; First Congregational Church: Mrs. Edward P. Ayer, Mrs. Hulda Foote; Trinity Episcopal Church: Mrs. F. 3. Jourdan; Tabor Lutheran Church: Mrs. A. T. Bergquist, Mrs. Charles Reynolds; North Branford Congregational Church: Mrs. G. D. Lessley; Short Beach Union Chapel: Nichols of Main Brookes, Mrs. John Ross.

# Medical Room

Reservations are being made for any chance of actual illness. At the Continued on page eight the Sunshine Society public card party to be held March 2 for the purpose of raising money which to equip the high school med

Mrs. Milton Bradley, general chair man, announces the following incomplete list of reservations: Mesdames R. U. Plant, Archer

Knowlton, Howard Prann, Hugh MacLeod, Fred Catlin, Norman because of his pleasing personality Lamb, Frank Kinney, Fred Jourdan, and friendly manner Edwin Kelsey, Jr. William Pinkham, Harry Ferguson, Samuel A Griswold, Carl Ericson, Robert Cate W. Flanders Smith, I. C. Jacocks Harry Smith, George Evans, Marshall Beebe, F. B. Bigelow, Stanley Schmid, Fred Linsley, Fred Shirk. William Crawford, Norman Bowne, Clarence Munger, W. R. Morgan, Fred Hibbard, Frank Lowe, Wallace Foote, R. F. Bailey, Stanley Bray. Herbert Sykes. Charles Freeman Emil Nygard, Robert William, Har-ry Rassman,, John Johnson, Clif-ford Cherry, William Adams, War-ren Hopper, Irwin B. Morton, Jr., ed the following Washington and Henry Randall, Harriett Palmer, A. May Devlin; vocal solo, "The Lass E. Hammer, Daniel Daly, Warren With the Delicate Air," by Michael Grade I, February Greeting, Barbara Pepe; "February", Herbert Miss Minnie McGrail, Miss Lily
Thayer, Nancy Euzzine, Elizabeth Kamb, Mrs. George Colburn; Mrs.

Goddalls, Andrigne Apstesion HelGoor Moreh

to serve refreshments; Jeanette, Clara Crawford, soloist; Harry and Jean Clossen, Carol Bradley, Roberta Baldwin, Claudia Stannard and Muriel Beebe.

# James A. Shanley Answers Letter On Anniversary

A letter from James A. Shanley, M. C. from the House of Representatives in Washington, D. C. reads:

"My authority for believing that this is the 300th anniversary of Branford's settlement is the Connecticut State Register and Manual 1938, on page 228. It will be noted that Branford was settled in 1639

"Page 228 reads Branford Statis-tics, New Haven County— Settled in 1639, named 1653, Borough Incorporated, 1893. Area, 15,219 acres, Population 1930 7,022, Voting districts, 3 etc, etc

(Feb. 1, 1938—Jan. 31, 1939)
In planning for the report of the
Nurses' Committee for the year
there must always be selected some Baptist Church

The World Day of Prayer, held in observed in Branford at the First Church correction Branford at the First Reputite Church there are "dismissed" as the technical term goes. The usual formula in observed in Branford at the First describing the objectives of a visitaling nurse association is to can be a second to the correction of the cor ing nurse association is to say that it provides nursing care for the sick in their homes and by teaching and other means helps to maintain betmunity. Following this thought further one may come to the conclusion that a visiting nurse association exists to get "rid of its patients." Does that sound startling? Let us analze and see.

Health supervision is a broad term covering general well people so that illness may not develop. We may say it begins with the care of the pregnant mother. During the year we had 73 pregnant mothers—15 are carried Congregational Control Congressions of the Congregational Control Congressions of the Congression of Christ, Stony Creek: Mrs. Kenneth Brookes, Mrs. John Ross.

Darty For Well Baby Conferences are a distinct aid in this. The babies are well Baby Conferences are a dis-tinct aid in this. The babies are weighed and measured and looked over carefully and referred to their own family physician if there seems

# Modern English Composers Was Program Theme

The Musical Art Society held its February meeting in the home of Miss Isabel MacLeod of Cedar Street

Tuesday evening. The theme of the program was Modern English Composers, with Mrs. William Rice as leader.

The following program was given: Violin solo, "Lotus Land," by Cyril Scott, Margaret Fouser; vocal solo, "The Unforseen," by Cyril Scott, Clara Crawford; vocal solo, "Spring Is at the Door," by Roger Quilter, Helen Rice; piano, "Vien-nese Echo," by Felix White, "Dans e Nigre," by Cyril Scott, "Marion-ette Show," by Eugene Goossens, viola; Nellie Osborn, piano; "Secret of My Heart" Percy Fletcher-Helen

Guests were Mrs. Bertha Mumford and Miss Ing Wilson Accompanists were Elizabeth Baldwin and Nellie Osborn.

ATTEND FUNERAL Several members of the Indian Neck Fire Company attended the funeral in Torrington, Tuesday of the Hon. Captain Frank Appelt. Monday evening Feb. 27 at 8 p. m. a regular drill will be held in

SAFETY CONFERENCE

the fire house.

Two teachers from each of the East Haven schools were in New Haven Tuesday, attending the safety education Conference in the Simeon E. Baldwin school

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farlash of North Branford announce the en-Joseph C. Daly and John F. Zvon—

He was born in Italy but came to has been chosen a juror to hear mal schools graduating that year in Hartford with the Rev. Kenneth |

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Knowlton; poem, "Our Flag", Rob-

Flag," VirginiaAdams, Alfred Han

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

LEGISLATIVE NOTES I wonder if many of our peopl

know what a huge affairs our state government really is. Governor Baldwin recently said that the state had about 160 different agencies at work at different tasks. This means that someone must study all of those matters and make out a plan of work, and organize a corps of workers. Many of them need money. care. Just now there is much discation. Yet it spends yearly about \$7,000,000 a very large proportion of

the state budget The Committee on Judiciary has more than 1,000 bills; the Committhan 400; and the Committee of which Lam, a member has fifty bills. But these latter often deal with nvolve very large sums of money. It takes much time and investigation to deal justly with the probler involved. Much of the work of this committee has to do with crippled hildren, orphans, destitute delinquent boys and girls, widow's aid, and kindred subjects. It would take itarian work that is done for these

unfortunates. ..... The automobile now is a great 500,000 licensed drivers in the on them, and make them drive safe

ly is a gigantic task. Connecticut has developed a system of good roads. They cast great sums of money, but, they are of riceless advantage to the people Easy communication and rapid ransportation are of the grea Then the state has a large inter

st in rivers, harbors and bridges These are but a few of the essen-

same place I do not begrude them sal. whatever anjoyment they got out of it. But I hope the East Haven of it. But I hope the East Haven of clitzens will fow and then walk out Westwood Road are on a mid-wesRoad repairs were made this week "Train Song".

"Train Song".

Grade 2—Playlet, "Story of the story of the st

might hope between from Grannis and this time it was decided to Compers to the Branford line. It will give a minstrel April 15.

"What Pioneers Have Done for Iree Sory." Richard Mongilio and be an untold benefit to the travelling public, and sometime East Hangroup will meet Monday Us," was the theme of a Founders' Nancy Norris; song, "Washington and Lincoln," Richard Pierce, Robtot too early for East Haven to be in the school by Miss Frances Bell
Trank Ranalli; poem, "The Cherry Iree Sory." Richard Mongilio and Day talk given Monday afternoon and Lincoln," Richard Pierce, Robtot of the Brank Ranalli; poem, "The Cherry Iree Sory." Richard Mongilio and Day talk given Monday afternoon and Lincoln," Richard Pierce, Robtot of the Brank Ranalli; poem, "The Cherry Iree Sory." Richard Mongilio and Day talk given Monday afternoon and Lincoln," Richard Pierce, Robtot of the Brank Ranalli; poem, "The Cherry Iree Sory." Richard Mongilio and Day talk given Monday afternoon in the school by Miss Frances Bellion and Lincoln, "Richard Pierce, Robtot of the Brank Ranalli; poem, "The Cherry Iree Sory." Richard Mongilio and Day talk given Monday afternoon in the school by Miss Frances Bellion and Lincoln, "Richard Pierce, Robtot of the Brank Ranalli; poem, "The Cherry Iree Sory." Richard Mongilio and Day talk given Monday afternoon in the school by Miss Frances Bellion and Lincoln, "Richard Pierce, Robtot of the Brank Ranalli; poem, "The Cherry Iree Sory." Richard Mongilio and Day talk given Monday afternoon in the school by Miss Frances Bellion and Lincoln, "Richard Mongilio and Day talk given Monday afternoon and Lincoln," Richard Pierce, Robtot Day talk given Monday afternoon and Lincoln, "Richard Pierce, Robtot Day talk given Monday afternoon and Lincoln," Richard Pierce, Robtot Day talk given Monday afternoon and Lincoln, "Richard Pierce, Robtot Day talk given Monday afternoon and Lincoln," Richard Pierce, Robtot Day talk given Monday afternoon and Lincoln, "Richard Monday afternoon and Lincoln," Richard Pierce, Robtot Day ven will be very proud of it. It is ger. not too early for East Haven to be-

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SHORT STORY

red on Saturday, He is survived by twelved with yellow and with a basket of 90 tallisman roses, one sister, Mrs. Eleanor V. Sheriblue, the Associations colors. Mrs. a gift of the foremen and office of the force of John Simpkins working here. May McGuire.

how utterly he failed to compre-

He: "But one day you will it out." Hull will live on the Double Beach She: "No, if I can keep a secret Road.

-Springfield Republican Mrs. Herbert Baldwin, of Main operation on his leg. PETER IN SAMARIA

Street, has been visiting in Mt. Henry Pardee has returned from Vernon, New York.

Grace Hospital.

Street, has been visiting in Mt. Grace Hospital.

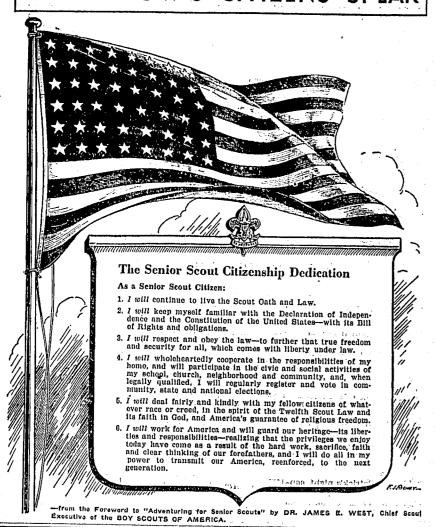
tism of the Spirit. When Peter and of Engineering tea at Sterling tow-John came down from Jerusalem, or Engineering of School of Monday afternoon.

they prayed and laid their hands

Simon, a sorcerer, who had been a David Burdge of Main Street is great, man among them previously, suffering with a leg injury to him this phenomenon seemed

hend the spiritual significance of sacrilegious attempt to buy the robbing the train! what he had seen. Even the stern free gift of God. Are there people rebuke of Peter, while it scared so spiritually blind in this genera. The annual Musical Art Society him does not seem to have brought tion? We commercialize everything scholarship Fund Concert will be real repentance but only a desire to else, but let us not try to commer-given in Library Hall, Tuesday eveescape the dire consequences of his cialize our religion.

# TOMORROW'S CITIZENS SPEAK



# SHORT BEACH

thas been ill for several days.

Sunday Feb. 26 11 a. m. Sermon

that projects for which the state by the pastor, Rev. Ernest C. Carmoney is spent.

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Walter McCarthy of Bradley Ave. ton," Marilyn Donadio, Janyce the executive board of the league.

Nood, Joan Kaminsky, Norma Ann Clark, Maureen Mourning, Fern

Control of the executive board of the league. THE "DREAM" BRIDGE School; George Brown, SuperintenA few weeks ago the newspapers work having some sport in writing aria; Senior Class Topic: New Horiabout the "Gream" bridge," that zons, Attendance last Sunday, 96.

started, lowhere and got to the Friday night, 7:45 ChoirRehear
Mark Matreen Mourning, Fern
Knowthon; poem, "Our Flag", RobLorin Lehr is convalescing at his ert Vishno, poem, "A Flag Song,"
home in Beckett Avenue.

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shout the "Gream" bridge," that zons, Attendance last Sunday, 96.

Started, lowhere and got to the Friday night, 7:45 ChoirRehear
Mrs. William Smith is confined to Ann Reynolds. George Washington her home in Riverside Avenue by Robert Vishno.

Illness.

Kindergerten—The

What the state is now doing goes The Good Fellowship Drama Club Henry Killiam Murphy is expected son, Joan Donadio, Sally Shirk, away ahead of any, of my "dreams." met Monday evening at the home of It is evident that we are to have a magnificint parkway from Grannis.

At this time it was decided to Henry Killam Murphy is expected Saturday from a long stay in China. Baturday from a long stay in China. He will visit in Killam's Point.

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tin served, Mrs Sedgwick Allen cut presented with a large basket of and served the birthday cake while fruit by members of his family, Dur-

"You've just missed him. He's Miss Alice Murphy of Killam's Mrs. D. W. Owens sang appropriate ling the day he received about 100 sorted to your funeral."

Miss Alice Murphy of Killam's Mrs. D. W. Owens sang appropriate ling the day he received about 100 birthday cards and messages.

Mrs. Nichele helds the received for

He: "Women can never keep a Dolores O. Stieler was married son, New Jersey last weekend at son of Mr. and Mrs. Mary Hull of tending the funeral of her uncle, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mary Hull of the funeral of her uncle, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mary Hull of the funeral of her uncle, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mary Hull of the funeral of her uncle, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. D. W. Owens was in Patter-son of the funeral of her uncle, the son of Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. D. W. Owens was in Patter-son of Mrs. D. W. Owens was in Patter-son of Mrs. D. W. Owens was in Patter-son of Mrs. Mrs. D. W. Owens was in Patter-son of Mrs. Mrs. D. W. Owens was in Patter-son of Mrs. D. W. Owens was in Patter-son of Mrs. D. place in Elkton, Md. Mr. and Mrs. vices took place in Union City N. J. time his service of 70 years was ce

Walter Beckwith is in the hospi- Since that time Mr. Nichols has tal where he is recovering from an been extending his record and still

It is interesting to note how rapidly and effectively the "Way" of the Followers of Jesus went about breaking down race prejudice. Phil Greenvall, Short Beach Road.

Vernon, New York.

Jean Seiler of Hamden was the week end guest of Miss Catherine in Boston, Mass.

Greenvall, Short Beach Road.

Phyllis Rice of Branford was the lawys been a tremengous capacity for handling detail accurately and honestly. This power was very great even in later years and has not left him yet.

physicians and peleved. But as the yet they listened and believed. But as they had not received the baptism of the Spirit. When Peter and of Engineering tea at Sterling tow-

Michael Kopolow of Binghamton, friends has witnessed on the new bellevers and they too were filled with the Holy Ghost, Among the followers of Philip was Simon, a sorcerer, who had been a David Burdge of Mely State of Mr. All Riggs is seriously ill at guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. Brenner and son, Julius were recent guests of Mr. Michols entered the employ of the Mr. Nichols entered the employ of Mrs. A. L. Riggs is seriously ill at guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. Brenner and son, Julius were recent guests of Mr. and bookkeeper. August 13, 1866 and has watched it grow from

to him this phenomenon seemed just another, bit of magic and he wished to add it to his "bag of tricks." So he brought money and besought Peter to teach him how belong the peter to teach him how besought Peter to teach him how besought Peter to teach him how belong the peter to teach Bandit (holding up train): Now to a group of foundries

Old Maid (in rear of car): You mind your own business. You're not

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WHEN IN NEED OF

Point was a recent luncheon guest matching hat. In New York in Sir Malcolm and Immediately a

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Thompson of to their friends at 164 Wethersfield

Parlor A of the Hotel Taft provided an attractive setting for the annual banquet of the East Haven Teachers' League, held on Wednesday evening, February 15. In attendance were more than sixty turned from the hospital Mr. Olson results were large were more than sixty turned from the hospital large were large. uny evening, repruary 15. In attendance were more than sixty turned from the hospital last week Fillet of Haddock 35c tendance were more than sixty turned from the hospital last week teachers and invited guests, including Superintendent and Mrs. it was necessary to admit him and Tomato Sauce Spel. 21 condition became worse and invited guests, including Superintendent and Mrs. it was necessary to admit him and Tomato Sauce Spel. 21 condition became worse and invited guests, including Superintendent and Mrs. it was necessary to admit him and Tomato Sauce Spel. 21 condition became worse and invited guests, including Superintendent and Mrs. it was necessary to admit him and Tomato Sauce Spel. 21 condition became worse and invited guests, including Superintendent and Mrs. it was necessary to admit him and Tomato Sauce Spel. 21 condition became worse and invited guests, including Superintendent and Mrs. it was necessary to admit him and Tomato Sauce Spel. 21 condition became worse and invited guests, including Superintendent and Mrs. it was necessary to admit him and Tomato Sauce Spel. 21 condition became worse and invited guests. Richardson, president of the New Haven Teachers' League, and Mrs. The annual meeting of the Young SAT. BAKERY SPECIALS fary Ingham, school dictician. Mr. Republican club will hold its an-James Maloney served as toastmas- nual meeting on Monday, March 6. 1 dozen

ter.
The guest speaker, Mr. Arthur The Juvenile Musical Art Society Rivard of Hartford, delivered a will meet Tuesday in the Old Acmost interesting address. Mr. Riv- ademy at the the close of school. the state of Connecticut, spoke on diction and the enforcement of the narcotic laws.

An interesting feature of the eve-

ning was an "Information Please!" program led by Mr. Edward Sugrue. The "experts" included Mrs. Daisy Gurney, Miss Dorothy Clark, Miss Helen Struzynski, Mr. William E. Fagerstrom, and Superintendent Gillis. Miss Miriam G. May, in general charge of the banquet, was "George Washington," Anna Rose assisted by Miss Dorothea A. Mur-Harrison; song, "George Washing- phy, president, and members of

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# Hariford Girl

acket and matching hat. Her bouland a razor.

Pine Orchard sailed Saturday on the was held in the Hotel Bond. Decorations of pink carnation and delphinium were used. Receiving with Mrs. John Slade Ely of Johnson's mother, who wore teal blue with BAKERS CATERERS Immediately after the reception

242 Main St. to New York and Washington Af-Pine Orchard were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Vreeland of Mrs. Houde is a graduate of New

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# News Of General Interest To Women

# Crock O' Smacks

# Hot Soup Tasty Nut Spice Cake In Any Weather Delicious Recipe

Hot soup is always a great com- To add a fillip to dinner on a fort to the entire family on a raw- old night try surprising your famraining evening, in fact in any lay with a nut spice cake. Served kind of weather. If you want the either by itself or with stewed assembled family to sit up and take fruit it makes a dessert to be renotice some evening, why not try nembered. this recipe which has just been especially prepared in the Sealtest 1/2 cup shortening Laboratory Kitchen in Rockefeller 1 cup sugar. , , Center for Cream of Corn and

Green Pepper Soup. The ingredients are: two tablespoons of butter one- quarter cup 11/2 cup sifted cake flour of chopped green pepper, two cups of cream style corn, one teaspoon of grated onion, two cups of milk,

salt and pepper. 4 teaspoon cloves
Melt the butter in the top of a 4 teaspoon ginger double boiler placed directly over 1/2 cup strong coffee the heat. Add the green pepper and cook until tender, stirring occasionally. Then add the corn, onion, milk eggs well and add to first mixture; add nuts showed fine self flour. and season with salt and pepper to add nuts chopped fine; sift flour aste. Heat over hot water Serves baking powder and seasoning to

EXPERT HAIR WAVERS utes; ice with white frosting decor-

Long before the birth of Christ, ated with Brazil nuts. the Egyptians were first-rate beauty parlor experts and probably originated the first "hair-do" fashlons in our civilization, according to the Egyptian Development Association at Rockefeller Center. Apparatus for waving the hair has been discovered in ancient tombs together with numerous preparations or If you're looking for something "kohl," the modern counterpart of tasty to serve at one of your after-

RUSSIAN CREAM

To one-half pint of sweet cream Kitchen in Rockefeller Center for add three-fourths cup of sugar and Whole Wheat Popovers. heat in the top of a double boiler The Ingredients are: one-half until lukewarm. Add one and one-cup of flour one-half teaspoon of

erator to set. Serve with a sauce of about one-third full with the mix-cranberries or raspberries.

1 bay leaf

small onion, sliced peppercorns % teaspoon salt teaspoon sugar teaspoon vinega tablespoon, gelatin 2 tablespoons cold water 2 cups salmon, flaked

2-3 cup celery, diced Lettuce, Green pepper Mayonutes: that tomato juice, onion, bay, leaf, peppercorns salt and sugar. 2 tablespoons chopped green Strain. Add vinegar and stir in the cold water for 2 minutes. Put mix-ture in refrigerator to chill. When ½ cup minced onlon chilled add salmon and celery and 1-16 teaspoon cayenne pepper pour into molds. Serve on lettuce 2 cups stale bread crumbs and garnish with green pepper Parboil the cabbage about 25 rings. Top with mayonnaise.

1/2 cup oream 1 tablespoon flour 2 tablespoons butter 3 tomatoes sauted

6 poached eggs To the cooked, chopped spinach

cup molase 1 cup sour milk 21/2 cups flour 1% teaspoons soda 2 teaspoons ginger ½ teaspoon salt

about 30 minutes.

# Hearts Win!

- especially when the heart is a BEEr HEART with a delicious savory stuffing



REEF heart is a section of the beef that we really don't properly appreciate. Of course, the steer has but one heart to give which maybe is why we don't see beef hearts offered in give which maybe is why we don't see beef hearts offered in protusion by our butcher. However, comparatively scarce as it is, beef heart is not expensive. It has the texture of fine grained meat and its flavor is unusually savory. Stuffed this way and simmered to cut-withafork tenderness, it's a heart any steer can be proud to have produced

Stuffed Beef Heart

The easiest way to prepare the heart is to cut it down from the top to bottom on one side—cut out gristle and white membrane, clean, wash, suff and then sew together.

4 cups bread, cut into cubes ½ teaspoon salt teaspoon pepper

noon teas, why not try this recipe which has just been especially pre-

until lukewarm. Add one and one-half teaspoon of half teaspoonfuls of gelatin which has been soaked in one-half cup of whole wheat the flour and salt sugar are dissolved, remove the mixture from the fire and cool. When it begins to thicken fold in one-half unit begins to thicken fold in one-half teaspoons of twice the spoons of their lipsticks these days. A leading cosmetics house is featuring from shades dyed to match the colors of lipsticks. The handkerchiefs in shades dyed to match the colors of lipsticks. The handkerchiefs may be both in regular and sports size.

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# Stuffed With friend husband wants to sleep. Left Over Meat

% cup finely chopped Brazil nuts

21/2 teaspoon baking powder.

Whole Wheat

½ teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon cloves

2 heads cabbage without its taffeta petticoat.

minutes or until it becomes wilted. then drain and cool. Peel off all the larger outer leaves. Cut out the stem. Chop small leaves finely and heat. Soak the bread crumbs in milk until moist, drain and beat the eggs and moisten bread crumbs in milk until moist, drain and beat the eggs and moisten bread crumbs in milk until moist, drain and beat the eggs and moisten bread crumbs in milk until moist, drain and beat the eggs and moisten bread crumbs in milk until moist, drain and beat the eggs and moisten bread crumbs in milk until moist, drain and beat the eggs and moisten bread crumbs in milk until moist, drain and beat the eggs and moisten bread crumbs in milk until moist, drain and beat the eggs and moisten bread crumbs in milk until moist, drain and beat the eggs and moisten bread crumbs in milk until moist, drain and beat the eggs and moisten bread crumbs in milk until moist, drain and beat the eggs and moisten bread crumbs in milk until moist, drain and beat the eggs and moisten bread crumbs in milk until moist, drain and beat the eggs and moisten bread crumbs in milk until moist, drain and beat the eggs and moisten bread crumbs in milk until moist, drain and beat the eggs and moisten bread crumbs in milk until moist, drain and beat the eggs and moisten bread crumbs in milk until moist, drain and beat the eggs and moisten bread crumbs in milk until moist, drain and beat the important than usual this soring. Bags, shoes, belts and ly of West Roxbury, Mass. have even important than usual this soring. Bags, shoes, belts and ly of West Roxbury, Mass. have even important than usual this soring. Bags, shoes, belts and ly of West Roxbury, Mass. have even important than usual this soring. Bags, shoes, belts and ly of West Roxbury, Mass. have even important than usual this soring. Bags, shoes, belts and ly of West Roxbury, Mass. have even important than usual this soring. Bags, shoes, belts and ly of West Roxbury, Mass. have even important than usual this soring. Bags, shoes, belts and ly of West Roxbury, Mass. And ly of West Roxbury, Mass. And ly of W

BOSTON GINGERBREAD

add the seasonings, and keep hot.

Put the cheese in a double boiler shortening with the cream and thicken with the blended flour and butter. Cook, stirring constantly at first, until smooth and velvety. Then put the milk and molasses. Add the milk and molasses. smooth, and velvety. Then put the the milk and molasses, and the spinach in a baking dish, cover with butter and egg and beat until the liteaspoon cinnamon mixture is smooth and creamy. Place six eggs, place on tomatoes and cov in a greased cake pan and bake in FOR LOCAL NEWS. er with the cheese sauce. Serve very a moderately hot oven 350 F. for

gether and add alternately with coffee. Bake in two layers in mod erate oven about thirty-five min

Popovers

DIANA GOES | Old-Fashioned TO TOWN

ture and bake in a very hot oven for about twenty minutes. Reduce the heat and bake for about fifthe heat and bake for about fifther heat and bake for about fifther

2 quarts meat stock

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Kibbe of Stony

Creek have returned from a trip to

Mrs. Henry Holsenbeck of Hopson

Anna May Bishop of Westerly, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Drever o

Waterbury announce the birth of a son, David Edward on February 16.

Mr. and Mrs F. J. Cafferty, 128

was Bernice E. Shepard of Harb

Grafton Street, New, Haven and nounce the birth of a son, John

the heat and bake for about fifminute gadgets is designed like the
spotlight of an automobile. AdjustRecipe makes eight popovers.

Cabbage Rolls,

Cabbage friend husband or one's roommate 1 cup sifted cake flour

1 teaspoon baking powder Spring Swishing In 1/8 teaspoon pepper 1 pound cooked left over minced suits will enter the spring caval-neat cade with a swish, thanks to their 1 egg, well beaten 2 tablespoons milk or cold broth cade with a swish, thanks to their gay taffeta slips and petiticoats. Leading Fifth Avenue shops are featuring old fashioned petiticoats as well as slips in vivid stripes and cook for 15 minutes. Do solid colors, trimmed with ruffles and coy bows of ribbon. From preamble indications it will be a brave cooking. Serve at once.

Sift dry ingredients together, add egg and liquid mixed together. Drop into bolling soup by teaspoonfuls. George Mischler of Rogers Street will return Sunday following a southern trip.

STONE COLLEGE Street is among those taking a southern trip. ensemble that steps out this spring Personals

Ensemble Note Important

utes with melted butter and wa- vice. Today there are, despite the Eggs and Spinach Creole
3 cups of cooked chopped spinach
Dash of mace

utes with melted butter and water. For basting use ½ pound butter and bu

> DUTCH CRUMB Cake 1 cup milk 1/2 cup butter 2 cups flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt. ¼ cup sugar

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# Coiffures

Coiffures will not come down one inch off their current high horse to welcome the arrival, of spring but they will make a bow to the most sentimental of the seasons by softening the winter's orisp outlines.

Apparently convinced that only very young things with faces that can brave the severest of halrdos will wear the rigorously upswept lines advocated this winter, the hair stylists have turned a trick or two with curls and bangs and evolved some charming new arevolved some charming new ar-prepared and when served with should be turned over, so that it has

One style which is equally good in fine feeding.

Chicken Frienssee features a soft roll suggestive of, a pompadour at the front and soft 5 pound chicker flat ringlets that are the modern 2 stalks celery version of the bang on either side
of the forehead. While remaining
short and showing the ears, this
type of colffure yields softness
where it generally is needed and
modifies the systre lines that make
the usual un harde so truther. 1 onion, chopped 1/4 tenspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper the usual up hairdo so trying.

1 cup mushroom soup Another style that is completely charming and feminine it is sure to have a wide vogue has soft front curls that ile on the forehead and give a forward sweep to the head. For this colifure the front. The back part is arranged in a big wave that lifts it up like a pompadour and the front is in soft ringlets that ite lightly on the forehead.

The mishroom soup Clean the chicken, place in a stew pan and cook over a slow fire for about two hours. Add the celery, carrot and onlon and cook over a slow fire for about two hours. Add the sait and place it in a should recipe is one that will enable the housewife to very successfully use up left over liver and splinach, also hard-boiled eggs mushroom soup and strained broth front is in soft ringlets that lie large frying pan, stir, in the Hour, and spinach, also hard-boiled egging in the forehead.

With so many variations of the up colffure, it is not nearly so difficult to find a becoming one now as when the style was first introduced.

In the gravy serve with dumplings, and spinach, also hard-boiled egging in the gravy in the Hour, and spinach, also hard-boiled egging in the gravy in the Hour, and spinach, also hard-boiled egging in the gravy in the Hour, and spinach, also hard-boiled egging in the gravy in the Hour, and spinach, also hard-boiled egging in the gravy in the Hour, and spinach, also hard-boiled egging in the Hour, and spinach, and spin

The smartest and safest way to get a style which will prove flattering 2 cups strained canned tomatoes, juice and pulp . own beauty shop and let their colf-1 teaspoon onion, finely chopped feuse work out something which will be definitely your own, tablespoons taploca 1 teaspoon sugar

Vegetable Soup With Dumplings Miss Eva Andrews of Branford.

Grant and Victor McLaglen are Main Street after passing several Sift dry ingredients together, add

# |Chicken Fricassee | HowToTakeCare Growing Shorter With Dumplings Of Your Mattress But Softer For Sunday Meal Giving your mattress the care it

dumplings it's almost the last word a complete turning, every 14 days. Every two weeks your list of household tasks should include a thorough airing of the mattress in the room. This can be done by open

ing the window. . The sales of mattresses, in the United States increased by \$13,000,-000 at wholesale between 1935-37

# Liver And Spinach

2 hard-boiled eggs Salt and pepper Mix liver, bread crumbs and melt-

ed butter. Add the beaten egg and cream, season to taste and put into a buttered dish. Top with spinach 4 eggs ¼ cup grated cheese Mr. Edward Bradley of Boston Place tomatoes and onlon in top pain of hot wike, to bake in moder-Post Road is a patient in Grace Hos of double boiler, bring to boil; add ato oven until firm. Unmold and

oven 350 F. for 15 minutes or until better yet, makes a perfectly grand

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for the products of agriculture.

Why would a recent report of the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads ter idyl written more than a cen- and make catcalls at each other.

"So days went on a week had heard from last."

of course. The winter isolation of vere blizzard-for a day or two.

But telephone and radio even then Of 83 children registered during isolation from the rest of the

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### THINGS ONE REMEMBERS

The actions of the heads of some of the world's leading countries turn one's thoughts to Whittier's can only be described as childish. They seek to impress the public with their dignity, which their actions contradict. They are more like a bunch of spoiled brats who thumb their noses, stick their tongues out the world's leading bunch of spoiled brats who thumb their noses, stick their tongues out the world's leading bunch of spoiled brats who thumb their noses, stick their tongues out the world's leading bunch of spoiled brats who thumb their noses, stick their tongues out the world's leading bunch of spoiled brats who thumb their noses, stick their tongues out the world's leading bunch of spoiled brats who thumb their noses, stick their tongues out the world's leading bunch of spoiled brats who thumb their noses, stick their tongues out the world's leading bunch of spoiled brats who thumb their noses, stick their tongues out the world's leading bunch of spoiled brats who thumb their noses, stick their tongues out the world's leading bunch of spoiled brats who thumb their noses, stick their tongues out the world's leading bunch of spoiled brats who thumb their noses, stick their tongues out the world's leading bunch of spoiled brats who thumb their noses, stick their tongues out the world state and the world's leading to the world state and the world

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The old saying that "coming events cast their shadows before,"

The old saying that "coming events cast their shadows before," of all Iowa farms belonged to land-lords or mortgage holders.

FARM TENANCY PROBLEMS

The Farm Tenancy Committee of the Iowa State Planning Board points out that "fifty-six per cent of all the milk shipped out of Vermont is marketed by farmers cooperatives and the percentage appears to be increasing steadily. Cooperatives and the percentage appears to be increasing steadily. Cooperatives and the percentage appears to be increasing steadily. Cooperatives are the save "this beginning to the report has an according to the report has a condition to the report has a cond

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In outlining a solution to the problem of farm tenancy the committee declared, "Prosperity for agriculture is \$150.55.

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### LOOKING BACK TO GET AHEAD

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ty and help create a better situaty many years ago. The great editor was looking ahead.

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country as well—lies in looking forcreased to \$3,776,498 by 1937. offer the means to prevent entire ley many years ago. The great editor was looking ahead. "Be prepared!" is the motto of the Boy Scouts of America. The tion for the whole nation."

the pre-school physical examina- world. What farm household now founders of this splendid organization were looking ahead. the pre-school physical examinations, 98 defects were found—not would contemplate ever being sions of Charles F. Kettering, head of research for General Motors.

The mothers' committee of the of their own product in the city market then they are doing today."

"At last the floundering carrier Patrick Henry once said: "I have but one lamp by which my feet are for cash to set up a hot dish counAlken says, "The Governor of New schools. This year only 269 student guided, and that is the lamp of experience. I know of no way of judg-ling of the future but by the part '! Alken says, "The Governor of New Ischools. This year only 269 students who bring York is not a radical; he is con-will graduate of the entire enroll-ling of the future but by the part of 1217 by the teachers col-

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The village paper to our door."

Just as introspection is good for the soul, so does retrospection help in gaining a better appreciation of the present, a better appread for secondary will good to attempt so to care for our little children that made possible a number of graduate found without illness or defects."

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thousands—to own and operate cars. Even for us, looking back, it is seven active cases of tuberculosis | Commenting on the progress | hard to realize how far we have come. made in keeping highways open, Yes, it's good to look back occasionally just to satisfy ourselves

# FROM OUR READERS

other."

It is apparent that hard times on the farm narrows the market for the product of agriculture to the farm narrows the market mere poetic title.

The automobile and the snow-same conditions. Now alrplanes. All are written in the books and what these men had to take a course of instruction and obtain a license for the products of agriculture.

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The welfare of this country depends upon all groups pulling todaily. Fittingly enough the most existence today that is a practical
relief. Wise farmers and business expensive of these is the Rainbow cripple from that same truck that looking girl."

A Left-Handed Compliment!
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We know—you're not a bad shoulder, Governor Aiken says, "At precisions girl."

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He: What's in !!?

She: Nothing.

Then you're wrong. It

FIRST STEPS TO

a cooperative bank according to ten fail to make the headlines, have 300 graduates awaiting positions.

Whether or no one adheres to a belief and practice in boycotting the gale of Japanese made goods in 'this country is not the point, for the moment.

But it is a torimenting complication when civic, patriotic or so-ial hostesses are unable to buy small silk American flags for celebration when civic, patriotic or feativities in honoring Apraham Lincoln or George Washington because they are [Missington] because they are [Miss

Wm. D. Chadeayne SPEAKS FOR COOPERATIVES

A Left-Handed Compliment!

THE CONSUMER SPEAKS Explanation Of

By HOWARD PATE

ward to and planning for the time when they, by themselves or in co-

Parent Teachers Association of market then they are doing today."

By R. M. Hofer

GOVERNOR AIKEN OF VERMONT George D. Aiken, Republican, In the products of agriculture.
Business leaders are solidly behind any movement which promises to soundly aid the farmer, and
help solve his problems. They
have, for example, widely looked with approval on the growing agricultural cooperative marketing
ricultural cooperative marketing
movement, and encouraged it.

The wolfare of this country deThe truck owner can take any 18 year old kid out of high school and put him on atraller-truck because he has an operator's license that he obtained in a small pleasure car.

DESIGNING ENGINEERS:
The cause for the recent fatality whooping cough cases in North
The company that operates an hour's wages of the average dic.

WEEKLY MORBIDITY REPORT
The State of Connecticut department of health reports one case of lobar pneumonia in East Haven for the week ending Feb. 20, and 7 whooping cough cases in North
The cause for the recent fatality and public by the American workman will buy seven and beautines last year by demanding that the Republican Party adopt a liberal program, declares in his new book, "Speaking From Vermont, that those who criticize public by the American workman will buy seven that the Republican Party adopt a liberal program, declares in his new book, "Speaking From Vermont, that those who criticize public by the American workman will buy seven and one-half pounds on the growing agthat the Republican, Govennot, who made headlines last year by demanding and one-half pounds confirment in that the Republican Party adopt a liberal program, declares in his new book, "Speaking From Vermont, that those who criticize public by the American workman will buy seven and one-half pounds of the average that the Republican Party adopt a liberal program, declares in his new book, "Speaking From Vermont, that the Republican, That's Telling Them!

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ricultural betterment lies not in Haven \$1,889.48.

of cooperative rural electrification, Branford\$841.22. ation, cooperative marketing of po- of Old Age Assistance Tax payable

THEY SAY .....

AMERICAN WORKMAN CAN BUY MORE BREAD

"Amount Apportioned Paid by Towns on Account of the column while I was sick. Nice work "What have cooperatives done for Branford \$4,42.94; East Haven Vermont?" he describes the growth \$5,396.96; Guilford \$2,071.55; North poperative financing of farm oper- Amounts Apportioned on Accoun

cooperatives, and processing cooperatives might be the very steps that fact, he says, "I believe that returned by the town of East Haven needed for Iowa farmers to retain the only safety for dairymen of our the wealth they produce and thus New England States—and this ap
1837. North Branford in 1880 had

# Statistics To

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crease in graduates, we can easily being trained today.

that the application lists in some Items in the daily news which of- of our larger cities carry from 50 to Harold V. Knight who reported the annual meeting of the Farmers
Union Central Exchange of St.

For instance, a six-line dispatch
from Berlin states that to relieve teacher, already employed or other-

FROM OUR READERS

"The object," Gontinues the report, "of every bit of this work is to make our Branford a better place in which to live."

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There is a close relationship between farmer and business man. One cannot succeed without the other. If the world one more!"

And all the world was one more!"

The automobile and the snow-internal theoretical taken from men who would taken from men who would turn who was investite, the passed the remark that truck drivers were the police's best friends and the best of \$47,000 today. Per-audit state ments indicate a business of five million dollars for 1938.

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BLAMING STATE OFFICIALS:

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Connecticut is not training too

East Haven High School Notes

Miss Hazel Dunn, science instruc-Miss Hazel Dunn, science instruc-tor at Grace Hopsital, spoke to the girls interested in nursing during Port Deposit, Md. guidance period last Thursday, She
gave some valuable information on

Miss Pauline Korn spoke on the field of music to Miss Louise Scott's English IV class last Thursday morn ing. Ruth Atwood pupil of Miss Korn, acted as chairman.

her home on last Tuesday evening. George Fitzgeraid of Branford end John Reilly of Saint pledged to Alpha Phi fraternity at Ann's Church in Hamden was guest Connecticut State College Monday

Haven Teachers' league was held in parents for the weekend. He is a New Haven on Wednesday evening student at Upsala College. with 65 teachers and guests in attendance. Owing to the last-minute The Branford 4-H Club will hole illness of Mr. Thomas J. Dodd, Ju- a public card party tomorrow evenior, assistant to the United States ning at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Attorney General, scheduled as Addison Cooke, Paved Street. The guest speaker, the services of Mr. regular club meeting will be held Arthur Rivard of Hartford, federal March 3 at the home of Mrs. Wilnarcotic agent of the State of Con- liam Pacheo.

necticut, were secured. Mr. Rivard delivered an interesting discourse Clam diggers say the high water on the drug problem as it exists in mark is considerably higher since in Connecticut today. In Connecticut today. In the hurricane with low tides not so Guests of the teachers included far out. Superintendent and Mrs. William E.
Gillis, Mr. Thomas Richardson, Milo Kibbe was among the young

at the head table with the guests vere the league officers: Miss Dor- ready well known difficulty for all othea Murphy, president; Mr. James but the finest voilinists. It is this Maloney, vice-president; Miss Paul-ine Korn, secretary; Mr. Edward form with the Orchestra Sugrue, treasurer. Miss Miriam G. Kathleen Parlow began her public May banquet chairman; and Prin- career at the age of six and by the cipal and Mrs. William E. Fager- time she was fourteen had appeared strom of the high school. Mr. Mal- as soloist with London Symphony onel served as toastmaster and Mr. Orchestra in England. Triumphal Sugrue as master of ceremonies, tours throughout Europe, including

Continued from page one or her second appearance here.

Conductor David Stanley Smith, ued to even greater success then

sitxy minutes- much too long fo public performance, insisted the famous violin teacher Leonold Aug and thereby forfeited his friend ship with Tchalkovsky. Auer proeeded to shorten it and add techr

cal "stunts" which increased its al-

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# PRACTICAL HEALTH HINTS **Nutrition for Your Nerves**

\_By Dr. James A. Tobey\_ A DIET for nervous conditions is controlled by the use of proper foodstuffs.

A well-balanced daily diet, adequate rest; freedom from disease, and more common, the effects ity will help to protect you against of diet or such



mon, the elect is many nervous troubles.

of intereft to or, is a liberal intake of vitamin many persons.

While it is shown to be necessary to a healthy true that proper nerve condition.

The best food sources of this vitamin are yeast, whole wheat bread, liver, pork, kidney beans, dried people, it is also true that the The lowly peanut, for instance, is true that the

people, it is also true that the causes of ner true that the causes of ner are many and varied. Some are purely mental, others are due mainly to physical conditions, and some are caused by both of these factors.

A healthy, well-nourished person is, in general, less likely to be seriously affected by mental upsets than a sickly, rundown individual. Fatigue also plays a part, since irritability and lack of resistance to mental shocks usually increase, when we are tired and worn.

Nervousness is, however, a common characteristic of various dietary deficiency diseases, such as dietary deficiency din

dietary deficiency diseases, such as hygiene is much broader than a pellagra, beriberl, and some forms mere diet. If you suffer from severe prevalent in the South, but is being tor and your clergyman.

College Notes

The name of Walton T. Bedie has been placed on the honor role

duties in the profession, qualifications for entrance, subjects studied, the young men to be awarded deand years of training required.

grees in course at a mid-year convocation of the University of Pen-

Edward Bruce and Edward Mun son of East Haven pledged them--Miss Miriam G. May of 43 Sidney selves last Monday to Eta Lambda Street entertained 25 members of Sigma fraternity at Connecticuthe Philosophy Group of the New State College.

speaker, his subject being his re-cent trip to Palestine. afternoon as the annual "rush per-lod" came to a close. The annual banquet of the East | Carl Bergquist will be with his

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RED SALMON

president of the New Haven Teach- people at the dance at Hotel Taft ers' League, and Mrs. Mary Ingham, Saturday given by banking employ-

Miss May was assisted in planning a command performance before the the banquet by Miss Loretta Han- king and queen of Norway, proceedley and members of the league ex- ed her first visit to the United States. Appearances with all of the

Kathleen Parlow firmly in the affections of the American concert public that she has since spent most of her time in this country. Illness forced her retirement for several years, then in tist of Miss Parlow's rank and pop- 1937, under the sponsorship of Mrs. ularity, however, the arrangement Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, she re-of available dates is a difficult mat turned to the concert stage. Her er and until this late in this sea- performance with the New Haven son there has been no opportunity Orchestra was one of the first of

Conductor David Stanley Smith, who will take the stand for next Monday's Concert, welcomes Miss Parlow's return, not only because she is a performer of such rare ability and true musical temperament, but also because it enables him to present a compostion he has longed wished to interpret for a New Haven audience, Tchalkovasky's complete Concerto in D for Violin and Orchestra. As originally written, this Concerto lasted over sitxy minutes— much too long for

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Perkins, the sheriff, and Phoebe



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

# Branford High Knocks Wallingford Off Unbeaten List E. Laich, Local Athlete, | Community Council League Scores | Locals Meet Wethersfield Still Going Great Guns

Coaches In All Western Cities Praise Miss Laich's Superb Basket-

"With but two minutes to go, the

score was tied 36 all, Larry Lane of the Einsenberg combine parted the twine with a long looping shot. Eleanor Laich the Hull Billy sensa-tion of the court, tied it up with a spectagilar one. spectacular one handed toss from the corner, and with less than a minute to go, both teams frantically fought for the ball. Bond Tomberg broke clear and streaked up the court, but his crip shot rolled azily around the hoop but refused to drop. Bishop coming up fast sent the ball spinning back into the basket, making the final score, 40 to 38, at the very instant the final gun cracked anid a thunderous bedlam of the hugo crowd.

"The game was close throughout, not more than 4 points separating the rivals at any point, The Ozark girls, especially in the person of Mss Eleanor Laich, the Branford, (Conn.), demograph the Branford, Adapt D. (Conn.) demonstration the Acoust proved to be superpload handlers, dishing out all the Eisenberg's could ask for "Jumping Joe" Satovich, the Nick Altrock of basketball, and the only male member of the Osay trees.

Wallingford High Team Friday, And Then Come Back Tuesday To Post A 33 To 30 Win On Seymour In Close Exciting Battle

Coach Johnny Maher's East Haven combine ended their 1938-39 basketball league season with one loss and one win to break out even over the week, losing to Lyman Hall, winning from Seymour. Lyman Hall high of Wallingford, East Hayen undefeated in seventeen games, ex-tended their string of victories on Clark if last Firday evening, defeating the McCorton lf East Haven Blue and Gold combine Walker c at the Lyman Hill gym, 38 to 21 be-fore a fairly large crowd. The Ma-hermen were led all the way by the

snappy, cagey Orangemen, the score being 19 to 5 at the half. The victory clinched Lyman
Hall's seventh Housatonic Valley
League crown,
The East Haven Jayvees, faring
The East Haven Jayvees, faring slightly better were also beaten in the preliminary contest.

Wallingford G F Pts strong Seymour high team, 33 to 1938-39 season, triumphed over a strong Seymour high team, 33 to 4 10 36, Tuesday evening at the latter's

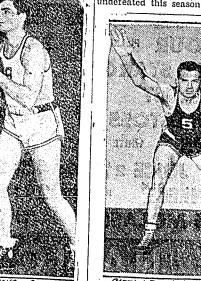
1) home court. A close game all the way, it was not until the last 3 whistle sounded that the Blue and Gold were assured victory, the tune of 23 to 22 over the Sey- These three Conn. State Huskie did yeoman work against Wesleyan University at Middletown last night

Red Men Upset Rambers Beaten Malleable Iron With Ozark Billies Quint Branford Point By Weted Barbers Barely Edge Out At Yale Gym March 7th In League Game Superb Playing Shirt Makers Five

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# Local Bowling Sunday Contest Teams To Play

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CHARLES BROOKS - QUARD CAPTAIN FRANK KOSIKOWS

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"KING OF THE NEWSBOYS with Lew Ayres, Helen Mack

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"MEN WITH WINGS" Milland, Louise Campbel

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"Swing, Sister, Swing" Fri., Sat.—March 3-4

Akim Tamiroff, Lief Erikson in "Ride a Crooked Mile" 'ILLEGAL TRAFFIC' PLAY HONEY SATURDAY NITE

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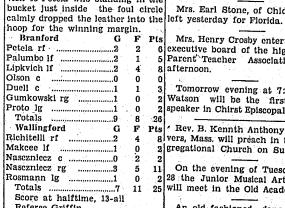
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there remain. In "Twentieth Cen- The Ozark Hill Billies are schedury," all her efforts in previous used to play at Coulee Dam, Wash., years seem to fall away into noth- Feb. 25; Pomery, Wash, Feb. 28; Street is ill at her home. ing more than training school Longview, Wash. Mar 4. Pateras,

Selznick's "Made For Each Other," Mar. 27; and in Minnesota on Andrew's Methodist Church, new showing at the Loew Poli Col- March 30 lege Theatre for a Second Big Week this film, she turned her back on the mad and daffy comedles, such as "Nothing Sagred" " as "Nothing Sacred," "True Conswitched to serious drama.

BRANFORD REVIEW

omentarily lost his head. Branford substituted Duel for Lipk in Florida. crowd went wild. With but fifteen banker's dinner dance at Taft Hoseconds remaining Branford got the tel Saturday night. ball on an offside and subst ich to Petela who standing in the



Referee Griffin. Petela rf Duell rf Palumbo lf Lipkvich c Gumkowski rg Proto lg Totals Stratford

'Me, Gangster". At this point, Car- best and most famous traveling ence for bables and pre-school chil-ple became the ingenue, and later girls team in the entire country. dren will be held this afternoon in the played bits and minor leads at While on her western tour Elea-

opped off at Paramount where basketball teams in the far West vice-president, Mrs. Fred Davis. the climbed steadily higher and In every city these Ozark girls ar-secretary, Mrs. Jennie Champman gher. Now she was east in more rive they are given an ovation and phisticated roles and her name taken on a sight-seeing tour. To Girl Scouts, Troop 28 visited the ppeared alongside William Powell's date she has visited such impor-"Man Of The World" and "La- tant and interesting, as well as edu-

have been a star only for four land bridge, The Golden gate bridge, entered his 13 months old bull puppears," she'll tell you. One must Alcatraz Island, Treasure Island, py "Dour Dimbula" in the New agree with her. It was a new Carole center of the California World's York Dog Show. The animal was ombard that came to the screen Fair, Hollywood, and many other awarded a ribbon for second best

stabs.

Wash. Mar 9; Montana, March 14;
And when Carole started work
with James Stewart in David O.

Dakota, Mar 22; Volga So. Dakota occupied the pulpit Sunday at St.

Wethersfield April 15 at Seven Gables Inn in M

Chief and Mrs. Hugh Farrell plan

but Riccitell' tied it up with a free Tuesday at the East Haven Garden throw allowed when Gumkowski Club on "Romance of the Garden." Branford stepped out again on Miss Beryl Brown will be a weeklipkvich's single point with a min-end visitor at Brown University.

ute and a half to to go, but Lyman
Hall far from beaten gained the Russell Sharp of Foxon returned vich but Wallingford staved off the mighty mites furious shots as the Robert Mallinson attended the

Lipkvich for Gumkowski. The ball School of East Haven will be flew from the hands of Duel to Lip closed the week of Feb. 27th bucket just inside the foul circle Mrs. Earl Stone, of Chidsey Ave.

> F Pts Mrs. Henry Crosby entertains the 6 executive board of the high school 5 Parent Teacher Association this

Tomorrow evening at 7:45 R. L. 2 Watson will be the first Lenten 2 speaker in Chirst Episcopal Church. Pts Rev. B. Kennth Anthony of Da 8 vers, Mass. will preach in the Con 2 gregational Church on Sunday. 11 On the evening of Tuesday, Feb. 228 the Junior Musical Art Society

25 will meet in the Old Academy. An old fashioned dance will be given March 17 by the Service

Battery. Pts Battery.

The committee consists of Sgts.

4 J. Alden Linsley and Nicholas Cirigliano; Pvts. Nathan Zaffino, Willlam Rice, Joseph Yuzakevich, Harold Allen and Joseph Brown. 34 Navoni rg

Pts Butterworth lg ......0 0 3 Totals ......5 11 Score at halftime; 16-12, Branford

# EAST HAVEN

dies Man."

cational places as: The American companied by Mrs. Herman StephBut it is "Twentieth Century" Chemical and Potash Co., at Trona, enson and Henry F. Pommer. from which Carole prefers to date Callf, Golden Gate Park, Ocean her real starring career "Lreally Beach, the new San Francisco-Oak-George M. Beckett of Hunt Lane

gion meets "tonight at 8 to make futher plans for the Night club

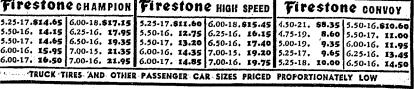
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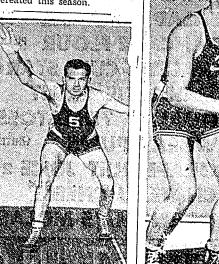


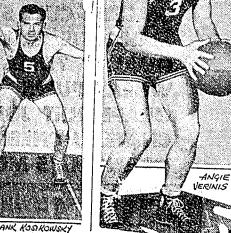
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# CENTRAL GARAGE

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and Coach Don White will again present this trio in the Saters lineup against Rhode Island Saturday

Coaches In All Western Citigs, Praise Miss Laich's Superb Basker ball Ability—Local, Girl Playing With Rampus Ozark Hill Billies
On Tour — Jumping Joe. Satovich, Keeps Crowd On Edge
Once again we receive word from Miss Eleanor Laich, now at his Eleanor Laich, now at his Eleanor Laich, now at his Superb Basker ball the word of the latest and western a sudden John Last Sunday activity of the latest of the Community Holder of the Shirt Superb Basker ball them who have been on the classy lease of leanning the Southwest and Western cities with Ozark Hill Billies in the fatal final frame when the Control of the Community In the South of the

Hornets eked out a win over the reviously undefeated Lyman Hall ive of Branford Armory last Tuesday night before an overflow crowd f seven hundred when the Knecht one handed bucket shot to score the winning margin with but seven conds to play. The final score was

The game started out with the

Vallingford five taking the play

away from the locals and scoring in he first minute of play on Brosnan's long shot. Palumbo made goo \*\*PADDLE your own cance" means something to Senior Scouts (Boy Scouts past 15 years) who make — and use — kayaks on many a lake and stream. They're light, sturdy and safe for adventuring in the Explorer program of the Boy Scouts of America.

tallied eleven points while holding the Fernaldmen to but two fouls. It was little "Pop" Duel who kept the locals in the fray with his clever Pointers Sunday ended with the score tled at 13 all. The third frame found the pace



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ler's famous stage success, "Within The Law," went into production at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

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Ruth Husey plays the role of ectorial hit with "Four Girls in HOT TIPS FOR THE WEEK:

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Henry Arthur, Joan Valerie i "ROAD DEMON"

Chas. Ruggles, Ona Munson

Adolpho Menjou, Jack Oakie in 'Thanks For Everything' Ken Murray, Kathryn Kane ii

Carroll Naish, Mary Carlisle

sions," "My Man Godfrey", and Continued from sports page The 2nd Big Feature on this wonderful Hold Over Program is "The leading by one point at its inception to attend the annual New Haven Strange Case Of Dr. Meade," with but the lead was short lived when Police Legionnaires Ball to be held Jack Holt and Beverly Roberts in Riccitelli pushed Lyman Hall in March 3 in the Goffe Street Armsee You in the Mevies mid court. Lipkvich threw the locais



# THE CONNECTION RIVER HAS A TELEPHONE NOW! "Ol' Man River, he just keeps rollin' "-and

Bureau at Hartford wants to find out how high the Connecticut River is, it simply dials a number. . Automatic equipment on the Hartford Bridge answers "Hello" by means of a distinctive "ding-dong" signal. A series of buzzes then indicates the waters height to within three one-thousandths of a foot. Credit for designing this equipment goes to

Carl H. Au of Washington, the U. S. Weather Bureau and the Bell Telephone Laboratories. If you live near the Connecticut River, you know the value of this new protection, I also saves the Weather Bureau considerable time and expense. By the way, have you a probably help. The Southern New England Telephone Company.

Melville Bradley has returned from a trip to St. Petersburg, Fla.

Guard rails and posts have been Anna Hampton, and Dulcie Dumble, manager; and Jeanne Struzynski, who remain at school for a short time during vacation as a result of tants; Henry Crosby, property

Her restless spirit has been the driving power behind her success, for this blue-eyed, golden haired star is filled with a zest for life and son were Washington Day guests in this evening at 6 p. m. in St. Anderson drew's chapel. Sound pictures of the hurricane will be shown at 7:30.

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Agatha to speak to one another, Saturday night.

The box-lunch will not be held piece. "Racker," as a mouth-piece. "Racker," as a mouth-piece. "Racker," as a soriginally planned.

The post meeting of the anythers. ex called upon her for a role in with the "Red Heads", one of the The monthly Well-Child Confer- is able although life is a puzzle to The next meeting of the auxiliary

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## NORTH BRANFORD

churches on Sunday will be as fol-

rector, Mass will be celebrated at in charge plan to have a guest conferences. 9:15 o'clock. Sunday School will fol- speaker. Members of the communlow with instructions by Dominican Nuns from New Haven,

Zion Episcopal Church, Rev

During Lent the members of St. Augustine's Mission parish are in-vited to attend Wednesday and Friday Devotions with the mother Church, St. George's of Guilford,

The social committee of the Ladies Sewing Society of the Congregational Church sponsored a public card party at Locber's Tea Room on February 22 Reservations were made early by many friends of tho Society, Mrs. Douglas B. Holabird and Mrs. Robert Dudley were host-

one more day lossed at the time of ter.

ten Mite boxes on last Sunday.

Children as well as adults receivtheir contributions to Missions. Next competitive programs. Sunday will be observed as Mission

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A silver tea will be served by the members of the Zion Parish Guild 51 conferences held there were 935 lows:

St. Augustine's R. C. Church, Rov.
James Coughlin, pastor, Mrs. Edward Daly, organist and choir diweek of March 14. The committee

Methods at the there were 333

Weighings and 93 babies weighed—
some again and again. The nurses are constantly in the schools on the look-out for symptomic spent 191% hours at the well baby

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Francis J. Smith, Rector, Mrs. Paul
R. Hawkins, organist and choix director, Holy Eucharlst will be celebrated at 9:30 o'clock. Church School will follow.

North Branford Congregational Church, Rev. G. D. Lessley, pastor, Mrs. Douglas B. Holabird, organist and choix director, Mrs. Sebastian DeSantis, Mr. and Mrs. Danlel and Mrs. Cavallere so to care for our little children that many might be found without and Mrs. Jack Forte, Mr. and Mrs. Danlel our aim is to avoid patients.

Mrs. Douglas B. Holabird, organist and choix director, Morning worship will be held at 11 o'clock. Sunday

A surprise housewarming party showed 98 defects—not including visits.

Going back to the broad term of health supervision I will quote the figures for the visits under that many might be found without to bables our aim is to avoid patients.

Scharles Immunizations have come to stay.

Mrs. Luke Cam having gone 7 consecutive years

Total 1864 and Henry Forte.

Civic Association.

town hall on the evening of March Tuberculosis, although well in time. One more consideration and 16 for the Civic Association. Mrs. hand and diminishing is still to be that is the greater part of this work Vincent Matt is chairman of the dreaded and guarded against. Each is done without asking for payment supper committee. Plans will be year the Visiting Nurse Association from the patients. That is one reasion on Wednesday to make up shaped and details announced in takes charge of the sale of the tu-son I may note why the Visiting

the program.

ed envelopes at St. Augustine's R. C. the local grange is one of the judges There were held during the school sed?

Church on Sunday morning for in Guilford for their competitive year months 30 clinics when 194 In the first place our regulations

### MAKE RESERVATIONS

Fine! Whom shall be ask?

And the Coopers and the Wallaces.

same old thing all over again.

right here . . . .

### Committee Report

Continued from page one

speaker. Members of the community are asked to reserve the date for this affair.

The Free-School Clinic was held with the plant of time to municalbe disease patients. There remedy any defects which might be were 7 different diseases, and 57 pafound. The 83 children examined tients on whom the nurses made 186 A surprise housewarming party showed 98 defects—not including visits.

and choir director, Morning worship Miller of New York, Mrs. Luke Cam Brainford in State Consciulive years will be held at 11 o'clock. Sunday arota, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Amahaving gone 7 consecutive years School will convene in the chapel trude, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Luwithout a case of diphtheria. This Exact figures cannot be given for at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Vernon Gedney, Misses Emma and Elsie Forte, and I think very largely be ascribed the amount of time spent in these Misses Lena and Rose Lanzo, Miss to the unremitting efforts of the various parts of the Christine Forte, Miss Jane Mallozzi, Miss Angelina DeSantis, Miss elinic when a doctor gives the toxRose Redenti, Miss Elinor Camarota, Mrs. James Lanzo, Louis Migliozpulsory vaccination against small
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191% hours break of small pox. Knowing this Immunizations 40½ hours the Visiting Nurse Association has Pre-school

Lee McGrall of Branford will be now for two years made a special clinic the prompter at the public old fashioned dance to be held in the town and there were 91 vaccinated during School work
hall on Saturday night under the the past year. In spite of this we auspices of the North Branford were again disappointed to find that The total time that the nurses Civic Association. of the 83 children examined at the spent was 6806% hours so you can

berculosis seals and is permitted to Nurse Association has to go out on Children of the Zion Episcopal Branford Grange this (Thursday) Clinic is one form of preventive Sunday School received their Len-evening, and will furnish part of tubercular work and the seals mon-care of the sick and our records ey pays for a considerable proportion of the Dental Clinic expense, Mrs. Burton S. Colter lecturer of never wholly covering the amount. Its. How were these patients dismis- whereby we are able to give nursing

children received 719 treatments, state that visiting nurse may not Every member of the family or make more than 2 visits on any pahousehold of a tubercular patient is then the state that visiting nurse may not ance companies who pay the V. N. household of a tubercular patient is then twhere no physician is in at-

Let's Have a Party!

Well, we want the Harrisons, of course. And the Johnsons.

Say, they'll be fun together. What'll we have for dinner?

Oh, let's make it something different this time. Not just the

I know! We can get a lot of ideas looking through the ad-

vertisements in this paper. Here's a suggestion to start with

The advertisements are your guide to modern living. They bring

you this week's news about the food you eat and the clothes you

wear, the stores you visit and the home you live in. Factories are

busy everywhere turning out new and interesting products for

in this newspaper. Every week its columns are filled with impor-

tant messages which you should read. Whether you're planning

a party or remodeling a room you should follow the advertise-

ments...to learn what's new...and cheaper...and better

And the place to find out about these new things is right here

you...trimming costs to meet your budget.

President's Ball we can do much to help those who have had this dread disease. There are very few cases in Branford and at present the V. N. A. has but two.

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A turkey supper and annual mem Summer Round-up only 10 had see that the preventive work occubership meeting will be held in the previously been vaccinated ples roughly a quarter of their

rctain for use in the town 85% of a Drive for Funds. Please rememshow for the year 718 new patients to whom the nurses made 4707 vis- ship with the Insurance Companies Maternal care

MAKE RESERVATIONS | household of a tubercular patient is tent where no physician is in atmospherical for the 104th Anniversary military we carry on our records and watch. The Board of Selectmen will for the 104th Anniversary military we carry on our records and watch. The nurse always admined each year according to the second Company Governor's Foot Guard, March 10 are; and means "getting rid of parellints." At present there are 138 qualified, licensed to prescribe; the ford that the Old Age Assistance taxes are now due and must be paid on or before March 1 or a pendid on or before March 1 or 10 pendid on or before M

# Calendar Of Events

2nd and 4th Tucsday night, Nashawena Council, Degree of Po-cahontas in Red Men's Hall.

2nd and 4th Friday Nights-Vasa Star Lodge No. 150, Svea Hall

### EVERY WEEK

Thursday-Pawson Tribe, No. 61, Social in Redmen's Hall, Publie Invited. Friday-Bingo-Benefit of St. Mary's Rectory Fund, Tryst, 8:30 Fridays-Pawson Tribe, I. O. R. M. at 8 P. M. in Redmen's Hall.

### FEBRUARY 24th

World Day of Prayer, 3 o'clock, First Baptist Church. Tabitha Society, 2:30—Hostess Mrs. Whitney L. Marsh Lenten Service, Trinity Church, 8 o'clock. 4-H Card Party, 7:30, home of Mrs. Addison Cooke.

### FEBRUARY 25th

Joint Meeting, Indian Neek Firemen and Auxiliary.

### FEBRUARY 27th

Rotary-12:15-Congregational Church Parlors. Drill-Indian Neck Firemen

### FEBRUARY 28th

Junior Musical Art in Old Academy, evening. Juvenile Musical Art Society, Old Academy, Close of school.

### MARCH 3rd

4-II Meets with Mrs. William Pacheo.

### MARCH 6th

Annual Meeting, Young Republican Club.

### MARCH 29th

Benefit Dance, East Haven Police Department.

care to policy holders. This is reg-

mother or the adult is well enough not to need further care. Some are not so fortunate; they may be dismissed to a private duty nurse, or to the hospital—as pre-natal when the time of delivery comes-or they may die. The tuberculosis contact cases are kept on our active files for 5 years, at the end of which time if, no active development of the disease has occured, they are dismissed to the inactive file. A regular routine of dismissals follows the course of years so that a patient may be listed under the successive headings of newborn (to one mon th), infant (under one year) pre-school, school, adult, and all per-

naps without a sign of disease Again you can see how much time the keeping of the necessary records and the preparing of the subsequent reports can take. Each month a carefully prepared report is sent to the State Bureau of Public Health Nursing where it is carefully studied and compared with the reports of other visiting nurse associations These reports are made on blanks supplied by the State Department of Health.

The object of every bit of this work is to make our Branford a better place in which to live. This report is probably nlready ton ong but there is one feature of the effect on the town I should like to mention. Illness we know interferes greatly with the ordinary routing of life and business. The curtail ment of production or of service ac livities due to illness is a real econ omic loss so that all that is gained by the preventive work of the Vis iting Nurse Association and by the more speedy recovery from illness due to expert nursing care, may. I believe, be set down as actual econ omic gain to the town. May I though whisper just one thing? That the fewer patients there are who pay the full fee per visit, the smaller our income from the nurses' coilec tions and the greater our need of support from our citizens,

Nursing Activities 1938 Number patients under care first of

admitted during year 718 Total 1181 Number visit made morbidity 2137 maternal welfare 1864 156 Total 4752 Fuberculosis patients 138

Total:

145

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Nursing Activities 1938 Clinics and Conferences Dental Clinic-L. J. Berdon, D. D. S

Number clinics held Number children examined Number children treated Number corrections made Well Baby Conferences Number conferences held

Number individual bables Number of weighings Pre-School Conference Number children examined Number children with defects Number defects found

Dental defects Tonsils

Posture Vision

Number 100% children

vaccinated Corrections since conference tonsils

vaccination & toxoid 91 vaccinations total during year. Branford, Conn. Nursing Activities -1939

School 1937-8 1938-Number children enrolled in all schools

Individual health inspections Number found with defects Number defects found

(not including teeth) 944 Number referred to doctor Excluded from school For symptons of communicable disease 24

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### "THE WORKS"



TO BROADCAST SATURDAY Miss Janc Mattson will sing the following program of songs Saturday afternoon at 3:30 over WELI:

"Mexicali Rose"- Request: Plano solo—"Spring" by Bohm, played by Leona Plerce, accompanist; "Oh Devine Redeemer," Bruno, with biography. "Cradie Song"—Brahms, sung in German.

PLANE TAKES NOSEDIVE

A passenger plane carrying a pilot and four passengers pancaked into the trees Sunday near the Johnson Quarry, East Haven River.

The cause of the accident is un-known. The plane was badly damaged, but no one was reported in-

skin disease Treatments at school 495 Freatments at office 932 Class room inspections 1118

Class room talks

Follow-up visits Total school time 8671/2 hours Respectfully submitted Rosamond S, Hammer Chairman Nurses' Committee

# Legal Notice

District of Branford, ss. Probate Court, February 4th, 1939. Estate of William R. Foote late of Branford, in said District, deceased

The Court of Probate for the District of Branford hath limited and allowed six months from the 6 date hereof, for the creditors of 10 for settlement. Those who neglect none to present their accounts properly Of these children only 10 had been attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested 4 to make immediate payment to 14 Wallace H. Foote Administrator, 9, 17, 24

> NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all taxpayers liable for payment of the Old Age Assistance Tax (all persons 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 penalty of \$1.00 will be added to each person's tax which is not paid within 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. D. F DALY

Collector of the Old Age Assistance Tax 3t-16; 20; 6, 23,

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