Price Five Cents

Branford, Connecticut, Thursday, March 16, 1939 Musical Art

Church Calls | Scholarship Concert Tues. On March 21st, Tuesday evening

at 8 p. m. at Library Hall, the day morning following the morning Musical Art Society will present a of High School programs, Eventual has already presented scholarship awards amounting to \$600.00. The dance and will give the talented program will be in the form of a children a chance to learn some-radio broadesst programs, with Mr. thing about Radio Broadeasting. Anthony was graduated from Yale Willis Pratt master of ceremonics. The following members of the

Musical Art Society will take part Friday night at 8:00 o'clock. Branin vocal and instrumental solos, vocal and instrumental ensembles: Margaret Fouser, Harry Lindberg, Alice Burr, Florence Smith—guest, Rosalie Pinkham, Cornelia Osborn, Nellie Osborn, Andrea Paine, Elizabeth Baldwin, Marian Adams, Ada Shepard, Audrey Rogers, Charlotte Adams, Mary Devlin, Jane Mattson Helen Smith, Isabel MacLeod, Clara Carwford, Helen Rice, James Cos-grove, Alice Warner, Willis Pratt...

Special features will be presented by Mrs. Chrintine Cox guest, Draommendation of the Pulpit Supply matic sketch by Alice Warner, as Bowne guests

Doris Montelius

Wins Pin Award

Doris Montellus of the Branford

Good Citizenship Pilgrimage

Washington in April received the

award of the Good Citizenship pin.

Y. W. C. A. at a meeting of Mary Clap Wooster chapter, D. A. R.

Miss Marion L. Thatcher assisted at the tea table.

Miss Madolin R. Zacher, Chapter Istorian led II, discussion on The

Executive Side of the Government.

Awards were made Monday in the

The broadcast program will be as follows: Announcer, John Erickson; Main Street March, Weidt, Ensemble: Pauline Dunbar, Julia Mooney, Phyllis Clasen, Joseph Ciaglia, Albert Tucker, Charles Baldwin; Choruses: (a) Forest Dance, Delibes; (b) Narcissus, Nevin, 7th Grade Chorus (winner of singing contest); Tap Dance, Audrey Swan felder; Playlet "When Spirits Met"

ford High School will brondcast or

March 17. Those taking part in the

program will include announcers

singers, musicians, dramatic groups

and tap dancers. The program wil

be under the supervision of Mr.

Frank Coyle, Director of Music,

Branford High School.

WBRY Broadcast

Will Feature

James Mellor and Diana Polastri; Choruses: (a) Song of the Hike, Hosford; (b) A Deep Sea Chantey, scott, 7th grade chorus; Queen Waltz, (3 part arrangement), Ensemble; Finale, "Norma", Bellini, High school who competed for the Ensemble.

Whitfield Union To Hear Speaker

Theodore I. Tucker of Angola, Portugese West Africa, will speak at the meeting of the Whitfield Union Sunday evening in the par-lors of the First Congregational Church, Mr. Tucker is the son of a nissionary in Angola and was born in that territory. He plans to re-turn to Africa to aid his father in his work.

At the meeting, officers for the coming year will be installed, with in the "1939 RHYTHM Miss Beatrice Kelsey. Members of The meeting was postponed from

Buried Tomorrow

The death of Susan Nancy Dolph, widow of George E. Higley, occured Tuesday morning at 11:30 in her years old, a native of Guilford and half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Stevens. For a number of a victim of hemopholia

Surviving her are two sons, William C. Higley of this place and G. Commodities m. Election of officers followed the ommittee's report.

After the business meeting the ollowing program was given: Two state, will attend.

Hotel Stratfield in Bridgeport.

Will be a panel discussion on the discussion on the "Philosophy of Education for East Haven Schools" with Daniel B. Haven Schools" with Daniel B. Fitts as chairman, and speakers from the High School and Grammar Schools as follows: Miss Alice Hunt Schoo should be addressed to Cromwell H. Kelsey, all of this place, also 16 Publications, Spingarn Arcade grand children and six great grand

SOCIAL HYGIENE

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In cooperation with Mrs. William American Mrs. William Mrs. Will Prayers will be said in the partically completed it, and it is noped by the time of the special meeting of the Borough, it will be in the hands of the town.

| Association of Connecticut inc., Dr. sine was a member, at 2:30. Rev. C. Henry P. Talbot Social Hygiene Con sultant from the State Board of the family plot in the held from 2 to 2:30 p. m. with Miss Zita Matthews as chairman.

WORLD WAR PREVIEW A sound picture, depicting the Raymond E. Pinkham gave his Mrs. Kennedy has a very fine list magnitude of the New York World's modities during the month of Feb-impressions of the National Edu- of books and films on Social Hy- Fair will be shown Tuesday evening ruary. Commodities included flour

> Martin Northam of Stony Creek recently.

Supt. Pinkham Announces New

Superintendent of Schools, Raynond E. Pinkham, announced the following list of pupils of the local schools having perfect attendance from September through February

HIGH SCHOOL 12: Gerardo Giordano Richard Meck, Joan Clasen, Victor matori, Vincent Martone, William

Grade 11: Jerry Collins, Michael Zvonkovic, Walter Gumkowski Mary Prussick, Mary O'Neill, William Symond, William Anderson Elmer Woods, Katherine Cigich Adella Gatavaski, Rose Glordano, Bernice Tisko, John Barnes, Thorwald Komarosky, Paul Lysakovitz Howard Spear, Snid Bloomquist Roberta Crawford, Cella Randezie Doris Shemouny.

Grade 10: Mathew Markleski Patsy Proto, Cadolyn Glance, Anna Symonds, Veronica Lipkvich, Bernice Crowley, Marion Ambrulevich

Grade 9: Ruth Bergquist, Herman Bogli, Tessie Haroskievicz, Mary

14 Voluntarily

Joseph H. Driscoll, local postmaser, who is organizing a donor's lub to supply blood transfusions announced this morning that 1: The meeting was postponed from local people had so far volunteered last Sunday because of bad weather. In addition, two New Haven firemen have responded and a Con-necticut Light and Power Co. em-

> placed his name on the list. Some of the donors may not 'cross match" so more volunteers Nurserles will speak on "Trees" at are invited to get in touch with Mr. the first meeting.

> The club is organized mainly to on "Flower Arrangements" and the supply blood transfusions to Kenneth Sawyer Bigelow, four and a ing on "How Gardens Are Made."

Distributed To

Mrs. Dorothy Schmid, Welfare Director of East Haven reports that 89 cases representing 380 people were cared for by the town of East Haven during February, Of these 60 cases received full support, with private employment, 15 on WPA, schools, Refreshments were served Miss Zita Matthews as chairman, and speakers as follows: Miss Laura O'Connor, Joseph Mayo, Matthew Tierney, Miss Katherine McKee, Miss Rosemary Canavan, Miss Eisle at 3 o'clock March 20th. This film will be loaned to local associations. tance. Of the 380 persons cared for Mrs. Alton Redmond, Mrs. Robert

A total of 115 cases representing

Corcoran Sundquist Post Local Talent Entertained By Auxiliary on Twentieth Anniversary Radio Station WBRY has announced a new series of broadcasts

Post No. 83 Has Done Tremendous Amount Of Relief Work During Years Of Its Existence—Gave Successful Ball For Rehabilation Of Green.

Attendance List

Grade

Proto, Germaine Van Egghen.

Anna Rollis, Ruth Woods, Fred Courtset, Cordon Torwiniger, Ste-von Wyzikoski.

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Susan D. Higley ployee of the city of Hartford has enrollment in the course of garden sent word that he is a type 1 and lectures planned. March 22 -29 and sent word that he is a type 1 and lectures planned, March 22 -29 and

Driscoll.

Melvin Bigelow of Prospect Street,

527 people were given federal comcation Association at Monday noon's giene. For information write to at 8 o'clock when the Girls' Friend- butter, evaporated milk, corn meal, of First Sgt. Nicholas Cirigliano, Sgt. beans, peaches, prunes and raisins.

> Among those who went to New Louis A. Murray.

Corcoran Sundquist Post No. 83, American Legion, according to cus-

tom, celebrated its anniversary

Fuesday night in the Community A beautiful cake, donated by Castellon's Bakery, bore the American Legion emblem and the inscription Post 83, 20th Anniversary.

Members of the auxiliary gave the party. Mrs. Addie Jackson president, presided and past presidents re-spended with short talks, among hem; Mrs. John Ahern, Mrs. Lec Finneran, Mrs. James Redding and

irs. Raymond Ballou. Vice-commander Robert Richardson because of the absence of Com-mander Cate, presided for the Legion and called on Past Commander John Ahern and Past Commander

John Coolac Whitney Marsh presented his old fashioned medicine man skit durng the entertainment.

Pictures of the affair were taken y Howard Hills of Indian Neck. Decorations were in blue and gold. Following dinner there was a so-cial hour with card playing.

March 15, twenty years ago the Legion was organized and since that time the local post has spon-sored many ambitious undertak-ings. Much of their efforts have fund ball taking the spotlight this

fall The committee in charge included Miss Hilda Johnson, Mrs. Leo Fineran, Mrs. William Hinchey, Mrs. Oscar Rank, Mrs. Robert Richardson, Mrs. Lewis Jackson and Mrs. William Kremser

Join Donor Club Garden Lecture Attracts Local Club Members

> Several members of the Branford Garden Club have given their names to Mrs. John McCabe for April 5 in the Y W C A.

the first meeting. Mrs. Robert Kearsolt, on the 29th will lecture

Those who have signed up from here are; Mrs. Earle Beers, Mrs. Charles N. Baxter, Mrs. John Birch, Mrs. Arthur Bowman, Mrs. Frederick Catlin, Mrs. Scott W. Gilbert, Mrs. S. E. Griswold, Mrs. V. T. Hammer, Jr., Mrs Alden Hill, Mrs. Nor-Mrs. Warren Mumford, Mrs. Joseph E. Haven Needy Mariman, Mrs. J. Wesson Phelps, Mrs. Frank Stone and Mrs. Morti-

CONTRIBUTE

At the recent meeting of the Indian Neck P TA the present officers were elected for another term: Mrs. Leo Finneran, president. Mrs. Harreceived supplementary aid with for the tuberculin test in the local and four cases on Old Age Assis- after the meeting by the hostesses, Richardson and Mrs. Jones.

ST. PATRICK'S DANCE

An old fashioned and modern dance will be sponsored tomorrow night by the Branford Battery at the local armory

The committee in charge consists Alden Linsley Corp. Ernest Anderson. Privates 1st Class William Rice Joseph Yuzakewich, George Ander-

Several Bills In Hearing In State Legislature Of Interest To East Haven

mbers Of Board of Finance Would Receive Compensation For Duties—Teachers' League Represented At Members Of Board of Finance Would Receive Compensa-Hearings On Tenure Of Office Bill.

Yesterday was "East Haven Day" in the state legislature at Hartford, with a batch of bills concerning East Haven furnishing the work for the day's committees. Town Counsel Edward L. Reynolds Representatives Charlotte Miller and Ernest Carpenter, with some of the town fathers and others interested, were on hand at the hearings

One of the measures had to do with tenure of office for East Ha- noon at a luncheon in the First ven school teachers, a bill in which Baptist Church. the educational forces of the town

are much interested. After drawing up a bill for local Board of Education for approval last spokesmen, Miss Pauline Jennie Linsley, Carrie Lounsbury Korn of the elementary schools, and Louise Monroe. Thomas Maloney of the high school. Other delegates supporting the bill included Misses Dorothea Murphy, Catherine Flanagan, Eleanor Leary, and Kathleen Lynch. Supt. W. E. Gillis and Maurice Germond of the school board together with several groups from various PTA's also

supported delegates at Hartford essment of costs against the town for injuries sustained on the side

walks along public highways. Two measured would broaden the powers of two of the town's important commissions. One extends the powers of zoning board to embrace the powers of a town planning commission, carrying with it authority for making plans and maps for future use. The other would amend qualifications for membership on the Board of Public Safety to bar anyone holding a position on any other board or commission expend
Hostesses for the next meeting reservation list are Mrs. Donald Sawtelle, Mrs. Knute Hansen, Mrs. Gabriel Barba, Miss Eleanor Johnston, Mrs. Mauritz Smith, Miss Cli Enlind.

ing town funds.

Of especial interest is a bill providing for the payment of \$5 per meeting attended to the members of the Bard of Finance Members of Finance Members of the Bard of Finan of the Board of Finance. Members tendance prize. Mrs. Geneva Obel now receive no compensation for their duties. The board is composed of four members and approximately 40 meetings are held during the

course of a year. Still another proposed measure would make Laurel Street and Mill Street, for their entire length, a part of the state highway system.

Rev. H. J. White

erick George, chairman: Mrs. Joseph Hines and Mrs. Martin North- Hotel Stratfield in Bridgeport. am. Election of officers followed the committee's report.

following program was given: Two state, will attend. songs, "Sunshine in Rainbow Valley," by Hamblen, and "The Umbrella Man," sung by Mrs. Thomas H. Lacey; address, "The Child in Our Midst," by Rev. Herbert J. White of Hotchkiss Grove.

Mrs. Raymond Barnes, had charge of the refreshments.

TO RETURN TOMORROW

Mr. Ernest Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Anderson of Montowese Street, is expected to return

Last Words of Christ" by Dubois. A combined chorus of 30 voices will be heard when it is presented in Trinity Church, April 3.

Edward Bradley of the Oasis remains a patient in Grace Hospital. night at 8 in Trinity Church.

Corps Members Pay Tribute At

Fourteen members of the Women's Relief Corps were honored this

They have been members for 25 years and sat at the head table. They are: Miss Henrietta Hibtenure and submitting it to the bard and Mesdames Bertha Lounsbury, Susie Cooke, Anna Stone Friday, the executive board of the Elizabeth Pratt. Bessle Smith East Haven Teachers League was Louise Hosley, Addle Hosley, Sar-represented at the hearing of the ah Hosley, Neille Rice, Neille Beule

Mrs. Abbie Close heads the luncheon committee and is assisted by Mrs. Florence Whitcomb and Mrs Margaret Teachman.

Will Play Cards Tomorrow Night

The regular theeting of the auxiliary of the affidian Neck Fire Company was held last night in the firehouse with Mrs. Louise Brown, pres

Plans were made for the public card party to be held tomorrow. Additional names added to the reservation list are Mrs. Donald

Hostesses for the next meeting

G.O.P. Conclave In Bridgeport

The annual state convention of Young Republicans will cover an week-end rather than just two days, it was announced today

was held Tuesday evening in the day, but will join with us on Sun-From 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. a meeting the contest and final inclusion in school.

Members of the nominating complete complete the contest and supervisors will attend the contest and final inclusion in the High School Library will be anthology must be postmarked in the High School Library will be not letter then May let 1920.

DRAWS PLANS

Dudley B. Chittenden of Ames, Ia., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chit tenden of North Guilford, who has The hospitality committee, which been drawing the plan for the reincludes: Mrs. John E. Brainerd, habilitation of the Guilford Green chairman; Mrs. George Bishop and for several months, has now practically completed it, and it is hoped

Among those who attended the Foot Guard Ball in the State Armhome late tomorrow from Daytona ory, Goffee Street were: Captain Beach, Florida, where he spent the winter season Mrs. Clifford Sturges, Pvt. and Mrs. B. W. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nickerson, Mr. and Mrs. Ja-SACRED CANTATA

Mrs. Harold G. Baldwin has in-rehearsal the sacred cantato, "Seven Althea Belding, Mrs. Martha Hoffman, Mrs. Ernest Averill.

> Rev. Burke Rivers, rector of the Church of the Epiphany, New Hav-

Congregational Rev. B. Anthony

At the special meeting of the First Congregational church Sun-Danvers, Mass. to the pastorate rendered vacant by the recent resignation of Rev. C. R. Cooley, Mr. University in 1928: a member of Phi Beta Kappa: teacher at Yale in Luncheon Today years; returned to Yale where he was graduated with the B. D. degree in 1934 in the divinity school; received the divinity degree cum laude magna; stood at the head of his class; received Archibald prize for standing first in scholarship; elected to Day Graduate fellowship; and was pastor at the First Congregational Church, Belmont, Mass.,

or a number of years. The action was taken on the rec-Committee which includes: Mrs. Norman V. Lamb, chairman; Mrs. Merritt A. Hugins, Mrs. Sherwood

Boyd, Chauncey Upson, Harry G. Cooke, and William E. Hitchcock. His brother, Edwin T. Anthony now of Hingham, Mass., was director of young people's work here three years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony and two children will arrive

here April 1. Rev. Herbert D. Gallaudet of Pine Orchard will preach the next two Sundays.

G.O.P. Women Meet March 20

The March meeting of the Wonen's Republican Club will be held Monday, March 20, in the home of Mrs. M. D. Stanley, Short Beach Mrs. S. E. Smith will act as assistant hostess. The speaker will be Mrs. Thomas Hartley of Hamden who will tell of her experiences on

the jury.

The April meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Milton P. Bradley form of a silver tea. Henry Istas of New Haven will address the meeting on the subject "The Seeing Eye to guide the blind. The public is invited to attend this meeting.

East Haven Will Hold Institute

Members of the nominating coming the convention through April
ing the day," Wilson said today in extending the High School Library will be
ind through April
ing the Ribbiology must be poster
not later than May 1st, 1939.
The awards will be \$400.00
in distinctive prizes. Miss Margaret Hunt, and Henry Spear and Miss Eleanor Leary, Miss Muriel Schroeder, and Miss Edna Publications,

Miss Zita Matthews as chairman, Palmer and Miss Madeline Cuny.

Rotary Club luncheon meeting Visiting Rotarians were R. J. Reigeluth, Charles P. Cochran of

Local Poets Are Called To Action

All poets poetically inclined are \$400.00 poetry prize contest and for a candle light service conducted by of Branford Point. It will take the AND RHYME", an anthology of the Whitfield Union from Guilford, leading contemporory poetry to be North Guilford, Madison, Stony compiled by Cromwell Publications. Creek and Branford will be present. It is expected that many new poet

Dog." Mr. Istas will bring his dog to will be brought to light in this anshow how these animals are trained thology which gives a chance to un known as well as known writer Both previously published and un published work is eligible to com

Cromwell Publications is putting forth this collection of verse in com memoration of the Golden Jubile in the State of Washington in 1939 There will be no restriction as to The regular meeting of the Stony Creek Parent-Teacher Association was held Tuesday evening in the school.

The minth annual East Haven Teachers' Institute will be held to-morrow in the High School from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. a meeting the contest and final inclusion in the Contest and final inclusion The awards will be \$400.00 value

Bldg, Jersey City, N. J.

242, Short Beach, Conn.

will be loaned to local associations in connection with their Social Hygiene programs during the year.

Mrs. Kennedy has a very fine list

Mrs. William J. Kennedy P. O. Box ly Society meets in Trinity Church.

en, will be the preacher at the New Haven and Malcolm C. Munweekly lenten service tomorrow son and Dallas W. Thomas, 2d of Drama Club play will be presented Auxiliary military whist in Madison Baldwin, Miss Mable Osborn and Harold Allen, Thomas Tamer and in the spring.

All In The Day's Work

By E C. and N. H. CARPENTER

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by Lloyd Douglas called "Disputed Ars. Willard Uphaus, recently reald much more. It will leave you turned from missionary service in Among those who were in New and I strongly advise everyone to Club.

skip some of these. But read the her home from 2 to 5, March 20 for in Hagaman Libriliy, book. Thave a copy of my own I a silver tea for the benefit of the book. Thave it at the chapel, and loan Woman's Aid society of the Old in the Woodstock it to anyone for one week, not more. Stone Church. The hostess will be the death of Irene Barker assisted by Mrs. Charles Miller.

The bill on dual jobs has not as yet been reported Several East Haven Rotary Club met this yet been reported Several East Haven Rotary Club met this yen bills are coming up this week.

One is the tenure of office the company of the

school teachers. I believe it is a good step to take to make the teacher's in the teacher's job one of more dignity and security.

Many of the small towns are loud will be open Wednesday. Thursday ly asking for relief from the burdens and Friday evenings from 7 to 9, in ly asking for relief from the burdons and Friday evenings from 7 to 9, in of Caring for the "unfortunate." I addition to the regular daily office mean relief cases. They would like hours. Tax Collector James C: Ogthe state to assume more of the financial burden. But if the state does this tid will also assume a larger share of supervision. And hours for the first lists and list was due yesterday. share of supervision. And many of the small towns are now reluctant to lef the state come in with more control over the town affairs.

The people should remember that they

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People should remember that they are always welcome visitors at the capitol. Both the house and senate have large galleries for visitors. And the hearings are open to any who wish to attend, and their views on all subjects are quife welcome. There is a cheap and very good retairant on the fifth floor of the capitol. Better visit your legislature, and then go home and thank God and then go home and thank God for the capitol. Better visit your legislature, and then go home and thank God for the capitol. Better visit your legislature, and then go home and thank God for the capitol. Better visit your legislature, and then go home and thank God for the capitol. Better visit your legislature, and then go home and thank God for the capitol. Better visit your legislature, and then go home and thank God for the capitol. Better visit your legislature, and then go home and thank God for the capitol. Better visit your legislature, and then go home and thank God for the capitol. Better visit your legislature, and then go home and thank God for the capitol. Better visit your legislature, and then we forget. Company comes that we will to better, go to church, set a good example to others, and then we forget. Company comes there we want to do, and then we forget all the good resolves we have made. Lent is a good time to turn over a new leaf. It is a good time to turn over a new leaf. It is a good time to turn over a new leaf. It is a good time to turn over a new leaf. It is a good time to turn over a new leaf. It is a good time to turn over a new leaf. It is a good time to turn over a new leaf. It is a good time to turn over a new leaf. It is a good time to turn over a new leaf. It is a good time to turn over a new leaf. It is a good time to turn over a new leaf. It is a good time to turn over a new leaf. It is a good time to turn over a new leaf. It is a good time to turn over a new leaf. It is a good time to turn over a new leaf. It is a good pressive we have any to do, and then we will not do.

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EAST HAVEN

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Officer Herbert Smith is confined Ann Gorman to his home with a sprained ankle

with your eyes full of tears, if you home of Mrs. Fred Davis, at a meet Oliver and Mrs. George McLay of are any like I am. It is a great book, ling of the St. Andrew's Mothers' Sidney Street. with your mind tingling and may be China, spoke Tuesday night at the York City yesterday were Mrs. John

THE LEGISLATURE

The legislature is fairly in its stride. An earnest effort is being made to hasten its work. There are a great many bills that are of no great consequence. These are dealt within short order. Many bills relate to the same subject. Often the committee refains one and rejects all of the others, for the committee can re-write any bill, and make it as it pleases, putting in any suggestions from the program will include favorites of last season, "among them Miss workhwhile.

The organ recital scheduled for more and work of Henry C. Woodstock, occurred Monday aftermon in East Haven, following a long liness. She was 78 years of age and was born in Branford, a daughter within short order. Many bills related the direction of Harbord and was born in Branford, a daughter of John Bartholomew and Irene Barker. Surviving her are one daughter. Mrs. Walter Wood of Pine Orchard; one son, Kenneth and Clyde Allen, violinist. Others on Mrs. Edward E. Mis of this place; of last season, "among them Miss Edward E. Mis of this place; of last season," among them Miss increase and nephews.

Antia Brookfield, harpist of the convenience of the family. The burfal will be private at the convenience of the family. The burfal will be in Center cemetry,

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BRANFORD REVIEW



nave made. Lent is a good time to turn over a new leaf. It is a good time to remember what Christ did not choose an easy way. He did not put his own desire before his duty. "He bore our grief and carried our sorrows." This is a good time to pick by some of these fine windows a good time to pick by some of these fine windows and don't limit the idea to the chiled the complex of the popularity of cereal at least fifty points. And don't limit the idea to the chiled the complex of the popularity of cereal at least fifty points.

is a good time to pick up some of the neglected tasks, ask his forgivemade, and come back to a more faithful following of Hlm. We hope to see Hlm some day, Rut He sald.

"If any man will come after me, let him take up his cross daily and follow me."

Here is a new and appetite whetting thought for the starter course. Zip up tomato catsup with lemon fulce, horseradish. Worcestershire shace, and celery salt; and serve in the property will childred canned Hawalian pineapple gems. The combination is as good as it is unusual.

East Haven High son, Mrs. Maurice Barasohn, Mrs. School Notes

Mrs. William Fagerstrom, pro gram chalrman, presented Mr. Caryle Frawley and his science stu-HIGH STANDARDS

It might be a wholesome Lenten exercise for us Christians to compare our own lives with the high standard set up by Peter in lis first episte. "Conduct yourselves proper-ty before pagins," he urges, "for it tre Chapter, D. A. R., at the Y. W. is the will of God that by your hon-list the will of God that by your hon-list the ligh of the gigantic "extravagaña".

| Christ Church Guild held their yesterday in 'the Hagginan Memorial Library. Library. Back who gave an introduction to Show of 1939. Such a large number of students responded that it is pre-list that there will be at least 250 directly concerned with the many various projects involved in the safety through the proper control of fire. Participating were Harry Mack who gave an introduction to Show of 1939. Such a large number of students responded that it is pre-list that there will be at least 250 directly concerned with the many various projects involved in the stag Morgan, extinguishing fire; James ing of this gigantic extravagaña.

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his footsteps." The first two verses of next Sunday's lesson are a contrary disease, for this standay's lesson are a contrary disease, for this standay's lesson are a contrary disease, for this standay lessens are a contrary pleasing, for this standay lessen are according to the formulation of the finish school.

J. Walter Darley former deputy secretary of state and some years ago a Democratic leader in East Haven.

J. Walter Darley former deputy secretary of state and some years ago a Democratic leader in East Haven both of a daulghter, Joan. Mane, announce the passion, and humility, never poults, never revilling back evil for evil, never revilling when you are reviled, but on the contrary pleasing, For this is your lessing. For this is your wood to Haddam several years ago where he now resides.

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Evidence That Scouts Are Cheerful



284 Main St., East Haven Center Barber Shop

STONE COLLEGE

"There's the doorbell again"

SUPPOSE daily to your door came the butcher, the grocer, the clothier, the furrier, the furniture man, and every other merchant with whom you deal? What a tedium of doorbell answering that

It would be even more impractical for you to visit daily all these stores to find out what they have to offer and the price.

And yet you need those merchants' service quite as much as they need your patronage. Contact between seller and consumer is essential in the supplying of human needs. Before a sale can be closed the goods must be offered. Every Thursday, through the advertising columns of this newspaper, the merchants of this city come to your home with their choicest wares. Easily, quickly, you get the news of all that is worth while in the market-places of the world.

They are not strangers at the door, but merchants you know and trust. You are always surer of high quality and fair price when you buy an article advertised by a reputable firm.

News Of General Interest To Women

Crock O' Smacks

Child's School Lunch Needs Thought

The best school lunch which any obtained most satisfactorily at cultivated her mirror was more than mother can plan will be one which school, but when it can not be puralt to gain a reputation for conwill "set up" the child and prepare chased at school, it may be brought bim for his afternoon activities. A in a thermos container from home, listless pupil and one with afternoon A hot dish is valuable in stimulat-

school lunch: Milk, fruit, vegetable, dark breads, and either eggs or fish cream Soups—corn, tomato, po-

regular meals, it is lunch at school ed corn, macaroni and cheese, liver carefully put together appearance at which the greater number of combinations, are good discussionally the one whose bedroom hildren do not take any beverage. Fruits and Vegetables

Incredible as it may seem to many who are not turnip lovers, this edible root, so excessively cultivated by the ancient Romans can really be dressed up into a very interesting and delicious dish.

and delicious dish and years ago, commented with embroidery, hand unvarnished report of exactly how tucking and real Val lace and brisk she appears to other. someone discovered that aturnips little taffeta ones in plaids and were not only good for horses but stripes, others are made entirely of boiled and mashed and there they on a foundation of net and still have stayed for years and years others of bright colored chiffons

class meets Saturday morning. Millet....



MARIAN MARSH

One can't help being in the lead of fashlon with this dress because Paris says 50. The pod flower design is extremely new fashlating—and exceedingly smart when the fabric is washable Spun Hayon and Linen as selected by Miss Marsh. Quite flattering to the face is the Ascot the which is stitched to the dress. The yoke is curved with the shape of the shoulder—assuring smoother lines and a good fit in the shoulders. The small buttons up the front and the harrow belt match the Ascot in color. The pockets are different from any other pockets—they're U-sheped and set at a launty new angle. The skirt flis tightly over the hips and zips out at the hottom to give one a very graceful uppearance. Here is a dress that will arrest attention wherever one speece assummer afternoon or evening.

lGirl's Best Friend Today Is Her Mirror

In the Victorian era the girl who fatigue makes a poor scholar:

"Some definite lunch pattern should be followed in preparing the school lunch: Milk, fruit, vegetable, dark breads, and either eggs or fish

tato, pea, celery do's, mirrors are indispensable to Chowders—corn, corn and toma-good grooming and a trim ap-It is important to stress the use to, fish and potato

of milk in the lunch kit. Of all the Creamed eggs or salmon, escallop
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singled out in any group for that is usually the one whose bedroom or dressing room is equipped with The ideal school lunch includes at Fruits and Vegetables

Fruits and Vegetables of dull mirror wardrobe.

Fruits and vegetables should aplear in the school lunch. If these dans the carried in a jar or in a are not used in sandwiches, cooked thermos.

Fruits and Vegetables

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Yellow they may be made to provide the most nourisiment is important. Use whole wheat, graham, and other "dark" breads frequently for sandwiches, and use raw fruit and vegetable fillings often. A meat filling is advisable only when lunch takes the place of the dinner meal.

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Vegetables, especially raw ones should appear often. Orisp carrot to complexion blemishes, an adjustable mirror for colffure arrangements, a full length mirror is which one can study posture, the hang of a skirt and the straight lines of a stocking and a good dressing table mirror, preferably one of the three panel.

Siggestions for Sandwiches.

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Peanut butter manges, junket, taploca puddings; other type of mirrors which are important aids to good grooming but sailed dressing (brown bread) es; tangerines; dried fruits—dates, Chöpped cabbage and carrot, figs, prunesses at the sailed shift and the sailed dressing (brown bread) es; tangerines; dried fruits—dates, a good plan in acquiring a mirror wardrobe—if you are not al-dressing to the stand dressing to the standard dressing to the sta Cream of Tomato Soup (in thermos)

Oheese, especially cottage cheese. Whole Wheat Bread and Egg Sand-have one made just to your specification on the control of the control thopped ollives and salad dressing bage Sandwich, Apple what you want. Another hint—in Salmon or tuna fish, celery, lettuce and salad dressing.

Cabbage and Carrot Sandwich, Shopping for mirrors be sure to consider and salad dressing.

Cottage Ohcese with Shredded Pine apple (inpaper cup). Hot cocoa (in ly polished plate glass can be de-

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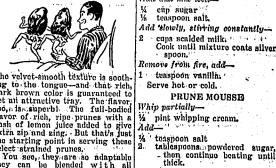
TO TOWN

Here are a few of the new specalty mirrors now on the market for which to keep an eye out. The first is an adjustable mirror attached to a dressing table stool which swings. Delicious Dish Collect blouses this spring for a full view of the back of the head. never were they more important. Another is a make-up mirror that

IT'S A FACT

any sort of an eventuality set aside tired of the machine and is said to receive a small closet or a group of shelves have traded it off for a side-saddle. and lay in a stock of those things At first he tried to give it away to which you may need urgently on William Dean Howells. short notice but may not have quick ly available. Keep on hand an em-

PRUNE PRETTIES FOR Next time the doctor orders a soft district one of your flock, just lay in a supply of strained foods and plan to prepare a feast. You'll find there are all sorts of fine flavored foods you can turn out using those reatly-to-serve strained vegenthless-cereals, soups and desserts. Take prunes, for instance. Why, there's no end to the delightful dishes you can serve, using prunes, is customer of the delightful dishes you can serve, using prunes. there's no end to the delightful dishes you can serve, using prunes, to brighton up the convaloscent diet. First, of course, strained prunes are grand served just as they come from the tin. They're perfectly prepared to please the adult palate. Add and mix well-



The velvet-smooth texture is soothing to the tongue—and that rich dark brown color is guaranteed to set all attractive tray. The flavor too, is superally the flavor of rich, ripe prunes with a dash of lemon juice added to give extra zip and zing. But that's just the starting point in serving these select strained prunes.

You see, they are so adaptable they can be blended with all sorts of other foods to produce a variety of desserts. Add. sugar and egg whites to a can of prunes, for instance, and you can make a tender-textured Baked Prune Whip that's sixte to delight your convalescent. Morge prunes with whipped cream, powdered sugar, egg white, stiffly be four into refrigerator for a smooth, soothing mousse. Or you cannonake a larrupy Prune Mallow by mixing prunes with marshmallows, whipped cream and lemon juice. There now, doesn't that sound like fine fare for your private phtient? Everyond of these delicious prune desserts is certain to add sayor and flavor the isless distinct the isless distinct to a sayor and the isless distinct to a sayor and the isless di

BAKED PRUNE WHIP 5-oz. cans strained prunes

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PRUNE MALLOW Combine in top part of double

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Prune mixture gradually.
Pour into buttered baking dish and set in pan of warm water, Bake in slow oven (325° F.) 30 to without freezing.

Cheese Stuffed Potatoes

rooms. Braise them for about ten ing in matching hues to the around minutes over a slow fire. Add several spoonsful of Espagnole sauce the crown of your saucy new sailor. A new dusting paper lately introduced can boast of triplet virtues with a set.

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To give a bit of special flare to your new spring ensemble add one shince it cleans and polishes at the your new spring ensemble add one same time that it removes the dust. Same time that it removes the dust. The paper is much more practical. It has been said that "Tom Saw
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with lavendar bags a set of sheets moulding the human mind. Those be a parent teacher covered dish and pillow cases a group of hand who write upon that tablet write for supper in the Congregational and bath towels and some table all enternity. There can be no per-Church. Mrs. Emil Nygard, chair-manent basis for advertising except man, will be assisted by Mrs. Wil-birth of a daughter, Kathleen Adar presentation of the exact truth lilam Adams and Mrs. M. P. Bradley.

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Lamb Or Mutton Fine For Dishes Of Entree Type

Lamb of excellent quality is avail-, minutes in 4 quarts rapidly boiling able all year round. Unlike beef, all water to which I tablespoon of salt portions of lamb are tender enough to roast or broil. This makes possible an interesting bit of meat to the liber and the libert and the li fit in for every occasion of purpose, dressing, chilled, Toss together with Then, too, there are the chops and a folk and serve on crisp lettuce stenks for individual broiling. But leaves. Garnish with radish roses Lamb or mutton are susceptible to a great variety of dishes of the

entree type, swimming in a sea of grand gravy or sauce—combining 5 medium sized apples 1 cup brown sugar Stuffed Lainb Chops With % cup sherry I lamb chops cut double thickne

2 tablespoons butter

tablespoon milk

Macaroni Salad

Oyster Stew

package elbow macaroni

lcup colery, diced .

teaspoon salt

cup mayonnalso 1 head lettuce

4 teaspoon paprika

until done.

4 pound blanched almonds Peel and core the apples and stick them with the almonds, which have been cut in half lengthwise, Place 3 tablespoons chopped mushro in a baking dish that has a tight fitting cover, and pour over them a syrup made of the sugar and the 14 tensphon baking powder baking dish and cook in a model ate oven until the apples are soft Salt and popper and oven until the apples are soft, flave a pocket cut in the chops. Ilfting the cover several times to School with salt and pepper. Make baste the apples. Leave uncovered a drossing of 4 cup bread crumbs, during the last twenty minutes of king powder and seasoning, Stuff be glazed in the syrup, Serve with

and place in a moderately hot hope Cream Of Corn Soup 2 cups corn (fresh or canned) % clip water sides. Add a little water, cover and cook at a lower temperature (300F) 2 tablespoon chopped pimento 2 slices onloh 14 teaspoon salt

2 cups white sauce Cook corn, water, sugar, pimento, onloh and sait for twenty minutes Press through a pured sleve. Cook and place in refrigerator until ready to serve. At meal time combine with white sauce. Serve very hot with a plmento on top. If corn mixture is very thick this soup may need to

Oysters Highly Dietary Changes Recommended During Lent Of

Health Benefit For something hot and by all make it oyster stew, vegetable sal-ad and your favorite dark bread for Substitution of other proteins for a hurry up supper after busy days meat on fast days and the volun-of Easter shopping. Besides the fact that so many of us therish a dish of systers in one form or another, work no hardship on the individual remember that systers are nutributed as well. They can be especialhealth, according to the "weekly recommended for more than any bulletin of the State." recommended for more than aver bulletin of the State Department of a mounts of lodine, iron and cer-Health. An adjustment of the menu

by the generous use of milk, cheese, ergs, fresh vegetables and fruits is While the person who is not "ac

that with a little of this and a little of this and a little of that, a really fine dish can be prepared as follows:

Peel and cut—the turnips—into slice about a half inch thick, then into diamond shapes. Blanch and shirtly fine of the sale of the sale of New Jersey.

Accessories make the suit this season, A simple little navy or black of each of the sale and the sale this fine dishert of the sale of New Jersey.

If you're looking for something tasty to sorre during this Lenten stay, to sorre

Since eggs are readily available Tabor Lutheran Confirmation paintings of Watteau, Corot and class meets. Saturday morning.

Millet Saturday morning.

Mill

Mr. Frank Smythe, of Elm Street

packs of new playing cards pencils charged with greater obligations when pakers products are charged and score pads and a box or two of than that which partakes of the out they are as fresh as when poker cocktail, napkins. If it is a nature of education, Those engaged brought from the oven.

closet instead of shelves allot some in that effort are changing the space to fresh lihen and lay away trend of human thought. They are March 22 at 6:30 p. m. there will trend of human thought. They are

Make Tasty Lenten Dish

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Melt the butter, add mushrooms it was pointed out, so they become Melt the butter, and musnrooms it was pointed out, so they become and cook two minutes. Stir in flour a worthy meat substitute in this reand sedsonings and when well blend gard is comparable in egg, muscle, ed add milk. Stir over low fire until liver or kidney. In addition, egg one of the latest tricks of the smooth and thick. Add drained over the witness of which and the smooth and thick add drained over the witness of which and the smooth and the smo short hoster during not have quick ly available. Keep on hand an emiler general power has been placed in and ples fresh by freezing them tollet kit, containing two or three hands of those who direct the with dty ice according to a report fresh tooth brushes, powder, rouge, advertising policies of our country, lipstick and cold cream an emericand power is always coupled with stitute of Baking at Rockefeller over, 450 degress, about ten mineral amount of the hands of those who occupation is packs of new playing cards pencils charged with greater fooligations when bakers' products are thawed and score pads and a poy revole that they will not add greatly to the food and score pads and a poy revole that they will not add greatly to the food will not add greatly and so the food will not add greatly to the food will not add greatly to the food will not add greatly and so the food will flavor give zest to the appetite and will not add greatly to the food costs of sweets are sacrificed in

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It will be time enough to scrap first expedition as a mere youth of old tools and forge new ones when the old are past using. That time is not yet The old political time is not yet. The old political tools are neither broken nor wern out; they are simply bert and a way the sands of thirty with the sit-down strike as a weapon of labor leaders. An innovation of the C.I.O., the sit-down leaped into the headlines almost overnight. With equal swiftness, violence replaced the council table as a them out and clean them up.

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The need for the present is to discovery did much to transform the Federal government in its National Labor Relations Act. The act, those Board.

for the public good. No sane person can deny that an emergency now exists. Millions are still un-

now exists. Millions are still unemployed; national, state and municipal debts are at record peaks and still mounting; our railways are operating at a loss; business is afraid to expand; our farmers are still in a sorry plight; and labor is at odds with industry and labor is at odds with industry When private business arrives a and even divided against itself.

Yes, this is an emergency. Let us advise our leaders as to what we want done, then let us wait to see what action these leaders propose to take in the public inter-

est. If given this further chance.

not get all their rights." That means that they do not get some things that they really ought to didn't have a chance?" Forbes Magazine.

didn't have an airplane—Who said you didn't have a chance?" Forbes TRANSPARENT WOMAN

will have better government.

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The Branford Review strength he has a right to play. "Fifth, a boy has a right to haracter. He has a right to be icasured, not by what he car earn, but by what he can be."-Selected.

BEYOND HISTORY'S HORIZONS

Ancient history was both hi dvertising Rates. On Application hobby and his business, the Valley of the Kings his workshop. No other explorer-of-the-past display ed such zeal, nor gained so man Entered as second class matter, spectacular rewards as those Howat Branford, Conn., under Act of and Carter crowded into a carcer of nearly fifty years in the field of Egyptian archaeology.

pick-and-shovel facts he unearthed along the resplendent trail of LET'S KEEP THE TWO-PARTY the Pharonis of ancient Egypt. In 1923, thirty years after he had gone down into Egypt with his

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The open forum will be held to-light (Thursday, March 16) at 8:30 in the Hall of the Relation to be one of a continued destination to be one of a continued de

good American and put your political party ahead of your count.

that he could not content himself

The court was specific, also, in upholding the right of an employee lous farming activities to feel the and a nation which allows every to strike, But the right to strike and content himself to rest on the success he saw to strike. But the right to strike, But the right to strike, and Chief Justice Hughes in reading pinch of the law imposed upon them.

If the ground is hard, she scratches harder. If it is dry she digs deeper; If it is wet, she digs where it is dry:

If she strikes a rock, she works around it: If she gets a few more hours of daylight, she gives us a few more the House Territories Committee Many, many students of political Buyers are frequently confused to the number of kinds of hybrid so

But always she digs up worms and turns them into hard shelled read;

As well as tender profitable broilers. Did you ever see a pessimistic hen?

Did you ever hear one cackle because work was hard? Not on your life! They save their breath for digging and their cackling for eggs. Success means digging.

Are you?-W. M. Wilson, Poultry Item.

dig themselves to the surface?

AMERICANISM DEFINED

Webster (generally acknowledged as an authority on word defi- is on the Federal payroll and the A THIRD ALTERNATIVE? Why do New England and New York. consider the formation of a new party. Meanwhile, let us make our party. Meanwhile, let us make our party major parties better and we kind. The new planeer must have the formation of a new party major parties better and we have the formation of a new party. Meanwhile, let us make our past, but they are of a different states, its traditions, interests or ideals."

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things that they really ought to have, Here are some of the things to which every boy has a right and for which he ought to strive with all his might.

"Unless a man has been kleked around a little, you can't really depend upon him to amount to anything."—William Feather, printer has been placed on exhibition at has been placed on exhibition.

"You've been watching me for weapon—the Constitution of three hours. Why don't you try fish—matching, yourself?"

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is the Mokattam

Steend F. W.: "I counidn't get

The Other Fellow
Mrs Clifford A. Morton, East Main
from the industrialists without mastrike. Why weren't you there?"
Show yesterday.

The Other Fellow
Mrs Clifford A. Morton, East Main
from the industrialists without making any bones about it. This is
happening in German now. Communism confiscates capital immedWhite: Early Pearl, Sugarsweet,
Pagerlorges

Responses One of the most unusual sights she was seen by more than 5,000,- strike. Why weren't you there?" wrong to the boy.

"Second, a boy has a right to a clear, strong brain." This means that he has a right to study.

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SNAPSHOTS dictators. A man who has a decen

By JAMES PRESTON

tongues in cheeks a recent report of the activities of the regional office the work of the NLRB has been adthe NLRB comprising New York, mirable. It has brought employer through the nature of their circum New Jersey and Connecticut—one of the most important sectors of the disputes which have been settled ear to promises of a would be disities in that period.

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Now the Suprem

ean and put a new post-office or a new canal or a new bridge in your Congressional District, ahead, of the interests of the United States, There is still unbounded confidence in the two-party system even though at times it begs down but believe that in times of emergency, we citizens have a right to call upon our leaders to quit party warfare and petty squablings for the public good. No same ner-our post-office or a new or and put a new post-office or a new or new construction of several ment in the tomb violence and to seize the employee "to commit acts of the employee" splant."

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She just keeps on digging and laying eggs
Regardless of what the business prognosticators say about the outlook—

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Delegate Samuel King, of Hawaii. at a luncheon. The unique menu science and foreign affairs seem the number of kinds of hybrid see

read: agreed on the following: In the ev- now on the market and turn to the Na hua maoli okioki, ka wal o ka ent of a new World War they say Station for help. hala-kahiki, ka aku mikomiko, ka that the Democracles including our Besides developing new kinds of l'o koala, ka uala kahiki-noi-ke own cherished Democracy will either corn, the Station tries out the ad-Did you ever hear of one starving to death waiting for worms to owlli, kipe o kona, na hua paskiki, cist or go to the extreme left and be graphed circulars revealing the rel-In other words, the guests ate: Communist. They hold out these ative merits for Connecticut connative fruit cocktail pineappie juice, two alternatives as the only out-tuna salad, broiled meat, Irish po-come for the remaining Democratic mation about sweet corn, ensilage tatoes, poi, fried taro, relishes, rolls nations of the world. fee, nuts.

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Rev. Herbert J. White will preach why? Because the New Deal is at- at the Baptist Church in Clinton

WASHINGTON THE CONSUMER SPEAKS

By HOWARD PATE OPEN FORUM

job with a fair employer who pays ilm wages large enough to enable An invitation is extended to those him to support his family in a mo-With the ever mounting clamor throughout the country for amendment of the Wagner Act, the National Labor Relations Board which operates under the act is being hard put these days to maintain its opposition to such amendments. Copartner with the Congress of Industrial Organization in opposition to proposed amendments, prospection and the Wagner Act to hear Mrs. Elihore M. Herrick, Director, Secton Region, of the NLRB Mrs. Herrick has had long experience in Labor relations and has a fundamental position to such amendments. Copartner with the Congress of Industrial Organization in opposition to proposed amendments prospection and the Wagner Labor loby or college student who lands a the NLRB and the Wagner Labor loby upon graduation is poor mater-

o proposed amendments, now being the NLRB and the Wagner Labor job upon graduation is poor materdemanded by not only a large seg- Act by employers who are of the lal for Bund organizers who supply ment of organized labor itself, but mind that the NLRB favors sit- a uniform and a promise to power business and the public as well, the down strikes and in general gives to come. The same high school boy NLRB is struggling to regain a postoo many breaks to the working or college student who tries in vain ition of good graces in the people's man. The American Federation of year after year to get some sort of Labor charges that the Wagner Act a job is a willing victim of the fla-Washington observers read with is partial to the Committee for In- mourous appeal of Fascist organi

Board's work. The report covered without recourse to strikes. tator. The job of preserving Demothe period from 1935 through last The strike is one of labor's strong-cracy is a big one. It can't be don year, and sought to temper the est weapons but it is a costly wea- by government alone It can't be public's attitude toward the activ- pon. Costly to the striker who loses done by the nation's leading indushis pay while on strike and costly trialists alone. It can't be done by In addition, opponents of amend-ments of the Wagner Act have been and at the same time has his over-government, capital and labor work

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For a number of years I have home garden. They warn growers been of the same opinion—that that hybrid corn must be adapted SIDELIGHT: Washington pro- we are headed for either Fascism or to the conditions under which it is bably has more private parties per Communism. The other day I was to be planted, if it is to be successweek than any city of its size in the suddenly hit with a new notion, at ful. Growing conditions of soil, cli-United States. The reason is that least new to me. WHAT IS THE mate and moisture in this State almost the entire adult population MATTER WITH DEMOCRACY AS differ from those in other parts of

a keen mind rather than a keen a.c." James Truslow Adams, historians.

LOOK OUT FOR YOUR RIGHTS

"Edison didn't have a phonograph or an electric light — Ford didn't have an anitometer and interests, or ideals."

"There are some boys who do not get all their rights." That means that they do not get all their rights." That means that they do not get some things that they really ought to which every boy has a right, and for which he ought to strive and for which and very general strict and its that the severy close together.

Miss Mary Paul Writes Story

HIS WIFE. HER STEPMOTHER by Mary Paul

The story thus far:

Eileen Weber, assistant ballet ran, of New York married Jon Winston, widower and vice-president o the local bank, of Braton, Ill. Eileen can not seem to win the love of Ra mona, Jon's child. She tried in many ways, but to no avail. Sud denly, one day Ramona returned from school in the morning, very ill The doctor examined the child and informed Elleen that Ramona was a victim of a streptococcus infection, near the brink of death. (The story continues:)

anxiety for Elleen and Jon. They prayed fervently for their loved one's recovery, and their prayers and, after two weeks, she was able to return to school. Still she continued to live in her own world. Even after God gave he

a little brother for a playmate, sh continued to resent Eileen She even resented Dickle, because she thought that her father an Elleen loved him more.

Elleen tried to convince her it wa untrue by explaining: "Ramona, we don't love Dickie more than you; You're both our "You do love Dickie better, Eileen, churches on Sunday will be as follany existing fire hazards."

not yours," Ramona retorted. "You are, my dear. When I married your father, I loved him more ward Daly, organist and choir dion Friday of last week, and it was Frank Spaar Mrs. Peter S. Obel

Elleen told Jon of the incident. Elleen." she entreated.

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"Ramona, please don't be so hateful. I'm asking you to do it as a favor."

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"She's gone to Grandma's," Eileen
replied.
Later Jon went after her. When
Ramona entered she feigned a
headache, so that she might retire
lev presided at the business session.

The Ladies Sewing Society met
on Wednesday in the chapel. Mrs.
Ernest Linsley of Twin Lakes Road
was the hostess. Mrs. G. Dillard Less
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The North Branford Home Makers
Club held their monthly meeting on
last Thursday in the home of Mrs.
Charles Gedney of North Street. Eiections for the year resulted in the
Joan Gebel Westwood Road, Short

"Why did you give up dancing?" to perform free from extra study. "Ramona, what's troubling you?" during the coming month and it is

"Oh," she lamented; "everything, hoped that all concerned will co-op"Oh," she lamented; "everything, hoped that all concerned will co-op"Miss Shirley Scanlon recently" I'm so sorry about yesterday; I was "That's all right dear."

"You know, I dreamt of Mother brokenly:

"Can you ever forgive me, Ei-I mean Mother? I've always loved you, the she'd chosen you to be my mother. She said I flearfied on ilke anymore. You always kissed my mother. She said I flearfied on ilke anymore. You always kissed Mr. Earle Kelsey, of Hilda Street, but I was given by the Unthis she'd ask God to let me come to goodnight when you thought I was this she'd ask God to let me come to goodnight when you thought I was the lower of Mr. Earle Kelsey, of Hilda Street, lower of the lower of Heaven with her, so that I wouldn't asleep. I wanted to kiss you too, lots Mrs. Arthur Burwell and Mrs. Al- Altrui of West End Avenue was the Heaven with her, so that I wouldn't ascept I wanted to has you continue to make you so unhappy.

of times."

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of times."

if wanted to has you continue to make you so unhappy.

If like to be with her, but not yet:

I must be a dancer first. I told her sol I promised her I'd be good, so scene from the bedroom door which sol I promised her I'd be good, so scene from the bedroom door which sol I promised her I'd be good, so scene from the bedroom door which with the promised and Mrs. Altrui of West End Avenue was the best Tyler were in New York yester-guest of honor at a birthday party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Messner by a group of friends.

so! I promised her I'd be good, so scene from the End.

she wouldn't have to worry about Ramona had left open.

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Happy Birthday Morning worship in the local erate to prevent or do away with

Tuesday was the birthday of Mrs St. Augustine's R. C. Church, Rev. The funeral of James Haslett was P. August Alternatt, East Main St.

because of you. You see, I choose rector, Mass will be celebrated at you, but God sent me Dickie."

9:15 o'clock. Sunday School will folbu, but God sent me Dickie."

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Nuns from New Haven.

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Nuns from New Haven. for a few days. Mr. Haslett had lived Miss Patricia Ahern, daughter of again she assured her that all would Zion Episcopal Church, Rev. in North Branford for the past nine Mr and Mrs. John J. Ahern of East again she assured her that all would be well in time.

The following week was Elleen's turn to entertain the bridge club. It being Dickie's nurse's day off, she asked Ramona if she would take care of Dickie.

"I'm not a nurse-maid," was her angry reply.

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amazement.

A moment later, having donned "Men's Sunday." Co-chairmen for Frank Haslett of Newburgh, and Beach, recently entertained a group "Men's Sunday." Co-chairmen for Frank Haslett of North Branford, of friends in celebration of his A moment later, having donned her hat and coat, she hurrled outside slamming the door after her.

Through sheer distraction, Eileen was forced to postpone the clubmeeting.

When Jon returned he asked where Ramona was.

"Men's Sunday." Co-chairmen for the day will be Burton S. Colter and Douglas B. Holabird. The men will sit in a body and the service including the delivering of the discourse for the morning, choir, organist, ushers, will be men.

"Men's Sunday." Co-chairmen for the day will be Burton S. Colter and also several nieces and nephews.

Totoket Grange initiated several new members in the first and second degrees at their bi-monthly meeting held in the town hall on the served.

Totoket Grange initiated several new members in the first and second of the discourse of third birthday. Decorations of yellow and green were used. An afterneon of games was enjoyed by the children and refreshments were needing.

When Jon returned he asked when a sked with the day will be men.

headache, so that she might retire earlier.

The following morning while Eilement have begund their sheard a rap on her bedroom door.

"May I come in?" Ramona asked meekly.

"Yes, do my dear," was her reply. Eileen was puzzled; this was the first time Ramona had come to her room.

Ramona entered and sat in the chair facing Eileen, who continued to brush her long hair.

"Your hair is lovely. I like the way it gilstens in the sunlight. May I let my hair grow too?"

"Of course, Ramona. Long hair.

"Of course, Ramona. Long hair with favors and at the end of the sunlight. May I let my hair grow too?"

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"Your hair is lovely. I like the work. It has been hours each be given. One now during the fall, leaving the fall in the borne of Mrs. Charles Gedney of North Street, Election of Mrs. Charles Gedney of North Street, Election of North Street

I let my hair grow too?"

"Of course, Ramona. Long hair seems to give a dancer more grace-ful dignity."

Ing the spring and the other ten hours during the fall, leaving the summer when many of the men have considerable more home duties to perform free from outer attribute.

Ing the spring and the other ten colal hour.

The next meeting will be on April please notify use. Be sure and include the address with each name.

Lessley and slip covers will be made.

rom a recent illness. Albert Wilson is improved follow- 21 at 6:30 p. m. Dinner will be served ing an illness.

ed the Keneo cottage for the year Mrs. Frank Symthe, of Elm Street ven will conduct services tomorrow

LAND O'LAKES

"Because I loved your father and you more," Elicen replied. She look-ed at Ramona and noted that she was greatly worried.

Fire Marshall Chester K. Gedney will commence his inspection of public buildings and gas stations

Riverside News

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ed recently at a birthday dinner for Miss Helen Keyes. Among the guests were Mrs. Florence Haskin, Miss Vera Hosley, Miss Mary Jane Kamburgel Miss Funice News and the service of the serv ed recently at a birthday dinner for Miss Helen Keyes. Among the guests

There were tears in Eileen's eyes as Ramonna embraced her, saying ler of Hilton Avenue.

Rev. Ernest Carpenter was the guest of honor at a birthday party guest of honor at a birthday party Friday evening at the home of Mr.

PILGRIM Mrs. Albert Poulton is recovering BROTHERHOOD ther and Son Night, Tuesday, March

in the church parlors.

night in Trinity Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace have rent- football game will be shown Rev. Burke Rivers, rector of the Church of the Epiphany, New HaFIRST NATIONAL'S WEEK END AD!

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Baseball



SPORT NEWS

Joseph M. Zaffino :-: Sports Editor



watch as anything seen around the

Coach Johnny Knecht's team pro-

vided a sort of a surprise at the

first half They started with a rush

and popped in basket after basket

pefore the bewildered Mancheste

Trade glants knew what it was all

about. Then the upstaters showed

some stuff that has made 'them

leaders in their district, but at the

were leading by one point, 20 to 19.

All through the second half both

teams battled tooth and hall with

times, but in the last period the

rangy upstaters had to put up the

most desperate kind of a battle to

keep ahead of a smaller Branford

outfit that kept pulling up from be-hind and simply would not accept

The Manchester Trade combine

the score shifting hands severa

Arena for some time.

Community Council Loop Barbers Batter Basketball Playoffs Set For Local Hall Sunday Outplaying the tough Red Men

Malleable Iron Fittings Company Quintet To Meet Branford Point look its ninth win in the last game of the league season in the ComContest to be Played at Community House—Big Crowd Expected multy Council league by scoring a

Contest to be Played at Community House—Big Crowd Expected
one-sided 53 to 31 victory at the
one-sided 53 to 31 victory at the
Community House last Sunday afternoon.

The Barbers, winners of league at the Community House Sunday afternoon getting under way at title this season, had the upper hand 1:00 o'clock sharp for the last games of the season.

der way is the Malleable Iron five and the Branford Point quinthe and the Branford Point quin-tet at 1:00 o'clock, while the second Shows Up Well mounter will be fought between the first place Weted Barbers and the Red Men (bad men) of the league who are tied for second place with the Pointers and MIF teams. The winners of these contests will be pitted against each other for title honors and final games of the sean which should stand out in Bran ford's play-off basketball program. As we have said before, the curtain will rise at about 1:00 o'clock on one of the best final tuornaments ever of the best final tournaments ever play of basketball ability shown this season, Community athletic director, Harry Brazeau has finally shaped up formidable teams tha should give each other a stiff battle.
The winners of the first game and second game will nut on one of the greatest battles of the present bas

ketball year, whether it be th larbers-Branford Point, or M I and the Barbers or Red Men, med the court circles of the town. The the best of the four with such play ers as "Stutzle" Nainio, LaCroix, Torello, "Butchle" Naimo, "Mink" Swirsky, Shilinsky, Lukawsky Tobis and Panaroni, and Lukawsky Tobis

The Weted Barbers have a powerful offensive range outfit and have not allowed a quinter to seed a minimal final time for their games.

Fig. 1. St. Louis Cardinals as reported from Manches for a percentage of zero while lish time for their games.

Fire chiefs of Granuls Corner, Bradford Manor, Short Beach and kiverside will be invited to be on the other hand, have played hard to win, and have win most of their games. So at any rate considering games. So at any rate considering munity. House will be packed to capacity Sunday to witness these of Short Beach is chalman.

The Brooklyn Dodgers pulled in their between Manches their games of zero while from Manches their games. By losing last week's contest, the games of zero while spine for a percentage of zero while lish two points against its zone defense in the formances, the complete, but at this time no plans and two very significant that it is schedule in their between most of their short capacity Sunday to witness these ey of Short Beach is chairman, last games of the year, the playoffs.

Dartmouth's Baseball Outlook Rather Bright For Coming Season This Snead guy isn't doing as well as he was doing last year at this big guy Louis. Kröw't aim a book head of guy, not a brackpot, and i can't for the life of me think of anyone but this big beef-drillking galento. But it is been bown to be a so how the can't do it on ac-

Prospects For A Successful Defense Of The League Title Will Be count he hash't beaten anyone Better Known As The "Infield Takes Shape "Pitching, a Major except a bunch of big punch druik, so Tony won't. Consideration In Baseball, Will Be Indians Strongest Point."

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will experiment with each candidate and the final selections may not For All Local News And Sports value of take place until well on into the sea. Read The Brantord Review State.

Red Men Five In League Tilt

quititet by a wide margin, the only once beaten Weled Barbers combine

Red Men did not give up hope and Aceto leading the way for the los-For the Weted Barbers "Stutzle"

outstanding stars getting 12. 9. 10 points respectively. Weted Barber Shop

Red Sox Boss

G F Pts ton Red Sox stuggers are ready to Royden if 12 light all pennant challengers this Salvin rf 9 teason. The Red Sox are all showing Ward c 2 in Sarasota, Fla.

Conn. State To

Next Season Protoling Storrs, Conn. (Special) .-- Accordof Connecticut State basketball seems to be good for several years

Score at halftime, 23-7, Barbers. to come with the neucleus of this to least Haven High

:—: COMMENT ON SPORTS :—:

sports for awhile. You know those sports where you don't get a busted nose or a broken leg for dear old

The present week end holds much that will hamper the opposing for-

interest for followers of basketball wards plenty.

Branford Pointers To Tough For Malleable Iron

The Branford Point combine with idded strength by adding Proto and Walt Lipkvich to their lineup, gave ernoon in the last Community leded the Malleable Iron Fittings team

he Branford Point team, dropping n eight field goals and one foul tr for a total of 101 points, and was ably assisted by Proto with 11 mar. Cardinas Hurler ably assisted by Proto with 11 mar-kers, and his brother Walt Lipk vich with 10 points." For the MIF Vard and Mattson were the stars.

W Lipkvich rg5 Score at halftime: 24-12, M IF

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Several good performers who will be grad uating from the squad are: Capitalin

East Haven high school track en-

Will also furnish to the High season of the count of the

Branford High Cagemen Put Up Gallant Battle, Lose In Class B Finals

brilliant basketball exhibition at Knechtmen Fight Hard But Manchester Trade, With Group Of Tall Rangy Hoopmen Too Much For Smaller Local Combine Who Lise Out In Last Few Minutes Of Torrid Battle At Arena Who Lass Out In Last

The fans who went to the New Haven Arena last Friday afterlarge crowd. Tile win put the point noon to support their respective teams, in the Class B semi-finals, to lers in a three way the for second watch their favorites get a good beating, got a glorious surprise. P. Lipkvich was the main gun of Although Manchester Trade beat out the Branford Hornets, they had a desperate time doing it, and the resulting contest was as good to



imes made spurts which gave them a fair lead, but always the bull dog bunch kept coming, until they had closed the gap to a scant two points within the last four minutes of play. One last Manchester rally gave them the victory with a final score of 44 to 40. Little "Pon" Duell, flashy forward, was the big gun of the local attack, running up a total of six baskets were the oustanding court perfor Summary: Wierzbicki c0

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2 STUFFED Local Combine Won Four And Lost Six In Connecticut Amateur Hockey League Club Was Organized In 1936 And This Season Pound CAKE Choc, Whipped

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Hull's Collegians Upset By Jeffs

In Close Battle The Hull's Collegians quintet, one of the best in New Haven, were handed a setback at the St. John Hall gym last Sunday afternoon, 55 to 53 by a bunch of rangy college played superb ball with Ward and Swirsky doing all the damage for The Hull's combine, minues the services of one star, made the best

Ward c

Linden rg

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Collins rf

Hulls Collegians

points was oustanding Influenced by kitchenettes and small Summary: East Haven Jeffs Torino, if

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means of transportation on the gorunds of the 1939 California
World's Fair, but trains, rickshaws, will be available.

+ News +

Beach, Stony Creek and Guilford will take part in a basketball tournament March 25th at the Community House in Branford. Teams have been formed in the various Troops, and the Community House Court will be available for practice in the afternoons from 3:00 to 5:00 P. M. Director Harry Brazeau is arrely and the Sunday School. George Brown Cass of Derby, Mr. Cass will be employed at the Sagal-Lou Farms.

Craig and Creighton Johnson have recovered from a recent illness.

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Saturday at 7:45, choir rehearsal.

Saturday at 2:30 p. m. in the chapel. Food Sale by the seniors for the benefit of the Skit Club.

Mrs. A. J. Pfeiff won the attractive set of dishes given away at 1 and in the afternoons from 3:00 to 5:00 cnapei. From Sale by the Skit Club, P. M. Director Harry Brazeau is arnament—and he will direct the play on the afternoon and evening: of March 25th. The time schedule of Beach, at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

MARINES:

| MARINES: | Marine and blue jackets have | most accompanied scientific and other | missions to all parts of the globe, | but rarely have such enterprises | proved more exciting than a survey ling expedition to the Fiji Islands, where a treaty with the native chiefitans was signed in 1840. | Primitive customs still: prevailed the archipelago, where cannulation was signed where a treaty with the native chiefitans was signed in 1840. | Primitive customs still: prevailed the archipelago, where cannulations as a survey of the treatment of the result of the properties and propert

300 signed, hostile natives robbed a cutter which had drifted ashore in a GOOD TURN CAMP
The calendar of coming events Coach Howle Stepp, a former East Haven youth, now coach of the Princeton University swimming team, brought an undefeated team to Payne Whitney Pool last week and even though his team was beaten by Yale the natators gave a fine account of themselves.

The captain of the Branford District include a Leaders Training Course for Scouts ing a native village, but a few days later they were again set upon by the hatives while they were attempt to barter for supplies. On this account of themselves.

World's record in the breast stroke.

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ular meeting last Friday. The two Troops enjoyed a Program of Scouting and games. John Van Wilgen is Scoutmaster of Troop 3, while Robert Sanzero is Scoutmaster of Troop 1 of tSony Creek. Troop scribes are invited to con

in Boy Scout News of the Review. SUBSCRIBE TO THE

SHORT BEACH

pastor, Rev. Ernest C. Carpen-burn house, Main Street. ter will preach. Sermon topic: "Je-

sus' Most Impressive Message." An-Scout Troops of Branford, Short them by the Choir.

Beach, Stony Creek and Guilford Superintendent Tosses tends are stored to Mr. Cass will be em-

ville spent Sunday at the home of

March 25th. The time schedule of games for the Troops will be announced later.

Beach, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Owens, Bobby those attending were the following short Beach residents: Mrs. John Were in New York Saturday attending the Scouts from Branford Gillis, Mrs. Edward Dejon, Mrs. Ken ing a track meet at Madison Square at the Paradise Club.

Beach, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Owens, Bobby Mrs. Clarence Johnson and Mrs. Thomas Fallon attended the New York Flower Show and later dined at the Paradise Club.

Description of these sources of water supply.

Contaminated water may cause were in New York Flower Show and later dined at the Paradise Club.

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Schort Beach, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Owens, Bobby Owens and Henry Armstrong, Jr., Short Beach residents: Mrs. John ing a track meet at Madison Square in the Paradise Club.

Mrs. Carpenter's Sunday School Beach Hose, Hook and Ladder Coclass will hold a food sale in the will be held Tuesday evening March channel Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

view of the New York World's Fair, Advise Given On Well And Spring Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Beals have UNION CHAPEL Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rayeraft of returned to their home in Westwood Sunday, March 12, 1939 11 A. M. New Haven have rented the Chad-Road, following a trip of several Water Supplies

Rocklawn, Short Beach Road has Mrs. Mary Bohannon has been ill

account of themselves.

(The captain of his team set a world's record in the breast strock. Stepp is very well known locally, has been made and the states outstanding will be shown at 8 o'clock Saturday at the Branford Yacht Club, through the courtesy of the recruiting office of the Navy-Following that, Leroy McCafferty will put on an exhibition of Magic. Lunch will be served.

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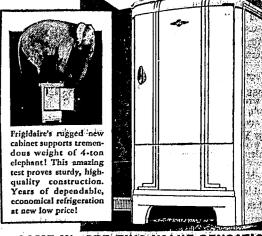
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class will hold a food sale in the will be new reasons with Mr. Booth to Bermuun.

28, at the firehouse.

The Women's Auxiliary will serve

Mortimer D. Stanley is doing con-

of approximately 150 different Scouts and leaders each week, on

NOT JUST A LUNCHEON CLUB. ately adjacent to the Federal "The Rotary club is decidedly more than a luncheon club It is a classification club. To the sincere Ro- ers. Each site will be equipped with ea. 3

Reg. 20

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Choc. Whipped Reg 20^c Cream Roll 25e 20^c Baseball is practically here, less than a month-remaining before we will hear plenty about. That the try.

TOMATO PIE APIZZA

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Mrs. Edith Davies Jones has recovered from an illness.

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Eighteen Scouts from Branford Journeyed to Camp Sequassen, near Winsted, last week end for a week end camp. The Community House end camp. Throop, St. Mary's Troop, and the Episcopal Church Troop were all represented. The Program included les skating, liking through the snow-covered pines of the Camp, a camp-fire test-passing session, a camp-fire test-passing session test madison Square at the Paradise Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sacks of New York City are passing the week with Mr. and Mrs. David Roganson, Scath Roganson and Mrs. David Roganson, Scath Roganson and Mrs. Fred Roganson and Mrs. Track Roganson and Mrs. Track Roganson and Mrs. Track Roganson and Mrs. Track Roganson and the paradise Club.

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THE MOVIE GUYED

A LINE ON HOLLYWOOD:

ard of Oz". Jeanette MacDonald busy rehearing with her accompanist for her forthcoming concert tour......Hedy LaMarr adding a doll a week to her extensive collection.. ...Lana Turner knitting a bright green sweater—it's for her pet Pekinese. Clark Gable shopping for tractors. He's planning on doing his own ploughing on his ranch
.....Joan Crawford shopping for sunsuits prior to a desert vacation.
......Walter Pidgeon back at work after a three-day battle with a severe cold......Spencer Tracy and his daughter, Suzy, riding over nearby thal, P bridle trails.......Mickey Rooney diner. back in Hollywood with glowing tales of his New York vacation....... Lew Ayres setting up his weather bureau all over again since the big windstorm blew it down......Cecelia Parker having a minature duplicate made of her house to serve as an RFD mail-box......Robert Taylor claiming a record for changing wardrobe fourteen times in one day for scenes in "Lucky Night."...... thal, Richard Sciarini, Anna Ro-Freddie Bartholomew buying Aunt Cissie an orange tree with money saved from his allowance.

HOT TIP FOR THE WEEK: Every day into police stations.

into courtrooms throughout the nation marches an endless procession of "First Offenders."

They are young men-boys guilty

unselfishly devote their efforts towards beloing these First Offenders becomes useful citizens-

To those boys and girls who may be the future of our country. This picture is dedicated.-From

"First Offender." inspired by J Edwin Slavin, has Walter Abel and Beverly Roberts in the leading roles, and is now having it's World Premiere at the Loew Poli College Theatre. The second big hit on this pro-

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"Vacation From Love" Dennis O'Keefe, Florence Rice

Fri., Sat .- March 17-18

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Sun., Mon., Tues., Mar. 19-20-21

"HONOLULU" with Eleanor Powell, Robert Young, Burns and Allen

DUKE of WEST POINT with Louis Hayward and Joan Fontaine

Pequot Theatre

Fri., Sat .- March 17-18

Pat O'Brien, Joan Blondell in "OFF THE RECORD" - ALSO -

"Mr. Wong, Detective" with Boris Karloff

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Frederic March, Virginia Bruce "While New York Sleeps"

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"Swing That Cheer" with Tom Brown, Andy Devine --- ALSO --

"GANG BULLETS" with Anne Nagel

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grom is "Pacific Liner" with Victor Judy Garland entertaining Col-leen Moore on the set of "The Wiz-dy Barrie.

See you in the movies Your Movie Guyed

Supt. Pinkham

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Knowlton, John Oljarczyk, Anthony Giordano, Fabian Haroskevicz, Dor othy Bohn, Katherine Prahovic, Anna Raymond, Antoinette Swirski, Barbara Wells, Bernice Woy-chowski, Anna Dykun, Edward Fresthal, Patricia Boutelle, Donna Gar-

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Grade 8: Walter Melcher, William Raab, Dorothy Babcock, Helen Wadka, Albert Altsmannsberger, Barbara Harrison, John Maddern Regina Lillquist, Mildred Truskowski, James Martin, Clifford Swirsky.

Grade 7: Lois Altmannsberger, Robert Mischler, Richard Rosen-Orsene, Victoria Zebroski, Sidney Davis, Donald Erickson, Gene Fullerton, Virginia DeBay, Alberta Edwards.

Grade 6: Marjorle Baldwin, Mary Desi, Claire Raiola, Florence Walchetzka, Janice, Baldwin.

Grade 5: Rose Ravoldi, Francis Ison. Grade 4: Gladys Edwards, Roy To those men and women who Irving Hoadley, Grade 3: Jane Ole-Oppel, Thomas Pepe, Mary Palala, jarczk.

HARRISON AVENUE Grade 2: Ronald Anderson, Kindergarten: Joan Austin.

STONY CREEK Grade 6: Jean Marie Ablondi, Merritt Linsley, Stanley Woods, Rac Barnes, Charlotte Altermatt. Grade 5: Arthur Symonds, Isa-

bella Robertson. Grade 3: Frederick Ashman, Herbert Bunnell, Ramona DeBay.

CANOE BROOK

Grade 6: Henry ZuWallack, Rose ceto, Elizabeth Emielita, Grade 5: Steve Hanchuruck. Grade 3: Antonia Santos.

SHORT BEACH Grade 6: John Plant, Henry Arm-Grade 6: John Flant, Henry Armstrong, Robert Trapp, Grade 5: Frederick Mason. Grade 4: Joan Armstrong, David Samson, Eve Jurczyk, Priscilla Jean Shorey. Grade 3: Adam Jurczyk. Grade 2 Ielen Meshako.

HARBOR STREET Grade 6: Victoria Alex. Victoria 4: Anna Gentile, Anna Laird, Dominic Delgrego. Grade 3: Edward Dennison, Francis Reynolds, Grade William Gordon, Mary Zurow-

INDIAN NECK Grade 6: Marie DeBernardi Grade 4: Frank Gumkowski, Grade : Gloria Barba.

racture of the ankle.

Martin Haglin has returned from ed for pneumonia.

Miss Margaret McKeon of Harbor Street has returned to her teaching duties following an illness.

> BEAUTY TIPS By Virginia Lee



YOU'VE heard the old saying—
"she's a lady to her fingertips"
—it still goes! And for her ladyship we can't think of anything
nicer than a modern manteure sot.
We saw a smart and inexpensive
one the other day called the Observatory Set. It comes in a modern plastic case and contains all
the necessities for a complete manicure.

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ladyship's nails is the glycorated
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ten fingers. In short, a supply for
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creme nail polishes—from Natural
to deep Vincyard, hand cream to
keep akin white and smooth, nailgroom to keep nails from splitting,
cuticle from drying. With these at
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to our fingertips.

Calendar Of Events

2nd and 4th Tuesday night, Nashawena Council, Degree of Pocahontas in Red Men's Hall.
1st and 3rd Fridays—Vasa Star Lodge, No. 150, Svea Hall.
Thursdays: 12:15, East Haven Rotary Club.

EVERY WEEK

Fridays-Pawson Tribe, I. O. R. M. at 8 P. M. in Redmen's Hall. MARCH 17th

Card Party, Indian Neck Auxiliary.
Outboard Motor Club, Round-Table Meeting.
Branford 4--H Club, hostess, Mrs. Addison Cooke. St. Patrick's Party, East Haven Assembly, No. 17, 7:30.
Women's Missionary Society with Mrs. Winfield R. Morgan.
High School Broadcast, WBRY, 8:00.
St. Patrick's Dance—Branford Battery.

MAROH 18th Sound Pictures, Branford Yacht Club.

MARCH 20th Rotary-12:15-Congregational Church Parlors. Women's Republican Club, hostess, Mrs. M. D. Stanley, 2:45. Toxoid Clinic, Health Center, 3 to 4. Silver Tea, Woman's Aid Society, In home of Mrs. Robert II. Gerrish, 2 to 5.

East Haven Women's Republican Club in Hagaman Library.

MARCH 21st Card Party, Chapel Workers, 2:00 Short Beach. Ladies' Night, Men's Club of Old Stone Church. PTA Speaker, and Movies, Short Beach School, 8:00.

March 22nd Covered Dish Supper, Congregational Church, 6:30.

MARCH 24th Dedication of New High School Addition

MARCH 25th Assembly of Rainbow Girls, 4.00 P. M., Branford Masonic rooms

MARCH 26th Christ Church Organ Recital.

MARCH 28th

Banquet, Short Beach Hose, Hook and Ladder Co. MARCH 29th

Benefit Dance, East Haven Police Department. Hope Circle Food Sale, 2:30 - 5:00 MARCH 30th Tabitha Society meets with Mrs. Charles Reynolds.

Pastor's Wife Describes Home In Moradabad

Mrs. Robert Lancraft offers the following interesting letter from it.

Eleanor B. Nave who with her husband the Rev. J. W. Nave arrived in lye, soap, cleaners, varnish and India on Armistice Day.

January 30, 1939 for a visit. Dear American Friends:

as we found it on our arrival. Missionary bungalows are good, bad, and indifferent with all too many in the second class. Even with which we wrestle daily. of having been swept earlier in the day. Color-washed walls, hideously with greenish-blue glared at us as with creen doors!

Who at one time or another has painful, appalling. A marvelous not turned from the pages of the story.

Bible with a far-away look in his Auxiliary of Sidnoy Beach Camp U. S. W. V. will hold a public card party in the armory March 28. with greenish-blue glared at us as we entered. Heavy, clumsy, dust-imbedded grass mats (possible re-plies of Nogh's Ark if judged by the lics of Noah's Ark if judged by the ragged, uneven edges, the numerous Martin Haglin has returned from holes, and the myriad streaks, spots and the myriad streaks, spots and stains) boasted as being the floor coverings, and only partially and West at the Young Peoples concealed the broken lime floors beneath. The floors seemed no less at 6:30 in Trinity Church. modern than the mats, and fre-

uently gave way with a crunchy eel beneath our feet. One or two of the scanty pieces of furniture had recently been repaired, but most of the few pieces of furniture had long been in need of a kindly hand. Knobs, legs, drawers shelves and table tops were either missing or had grown old and de-

crepit through the years. Some benevolent occupant, in lays gone by, had made an effort to screen the bungalow, but stoped short when one third of the house was screened. We later found that these screens function by hold ing in the flies and mosquitoes that come our way (a fly trap), but very graciously keep out the all too neigh porly dogs, squirrels, chipmunks, crows, snakes, bats, and pigeons.

As it now stands, flies and mos-quitoes haunt us with their presence. I had quite forgotten how riendly they can be and how they both enjoy the hospitality of the teacup or the milk pitcher, where they seem to be much at home nakes are not now in evidence for this is the cold season. But the bats disturb me greatly, for they come at such inappropriate times and so unannounced, that I quite forget that there is such a word as dig-

The only convenience in the kitchen was a flue. A broken down Indian cook place, supposedly under the flue but quite too far to one side, poured all of the smoke (and

there is is an over abundance o smoke from the railway cinders which we use for cooking) right out into the kitchen. Not a shelf, table or anything graced the kitchen. The water we use is carried to us from a well in at goatskin across the man's back, and put into an ear-

lye, soap, cleaners, varnish and 'elbow grease" have been our con-Rev. Nave was former pastor of stant helpers as the children and I Epworth M. E. Church, New Haven. cleaned every nook and corner of Parker High School this big barn of a place. Things are Moradabad, u. p., India greatly improved and we invite you

Rains have been unusually scarce Many of you women have asked this year and the whole country me to write of our home. I only wish side is suffering fro want of rain. collis. Grade 5: Ruth Olson, Grade you might step in and see our home Prices are going up and the outlood is rather bad especially for the really poor people. This accounts

though I had lived in India many It is a great joy to be again in years, my heart almost failed me as our life's work where God has call-Mrs. Kate Keast, Hopson Avenue | presented itself as our fitten. Dust | well possible to stansport a find laden verandas showed evidences | ern American kitchen across the of having been swept earlier in the waters, and I would not object if

Yours in glad service. Eleanor B. Nave.

COLORED PICTURES Nelson B. Cooke will show color ed motion pictures of the South

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Chocolate Indians

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% cup sitted cake flour; ½ teaspoon double-acting baking powder;
½ teaspoon salt; ½ cup butter or
other shortening; 2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted; 1 cup
sugar; 3 eggs, well beaten; ½ cup
finely cut dates; ½ cup chopped
walnut meats, toasted; 1 teaspoon
vanilla.

vanilla.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Add butter to chocolate and blend. Add gradually sugar to eggs, beating thoroughly; then chocolate mixture and blend. Add flour and mix well; then dates, nuts, and vanilla. Bake in two greased pans, \$2322 inches, in moderate oven (350°F.) 35 minutes. Cut in squares before removing from pan. Makes 4 dozen Indians.



The sharp contrast between dictatorship's youth lessons (top) and the les-tions learned by millions of American (center), Irench (bottom) and British lovys as members of democracy's largest youth movement, the Boy Scouts, is set in hold relief by . America," in the new March of Time-

Meanderings **Book Worm**



Anyone who has ever lived or presented as to be intelligible to worked or played abroad will det he reader who has had no previous ight in the charming and intimate training in physics, chemistry or account of how one American fam- biology. ily did all three. "Living Abroad" is not merely a travel book as Norval Richardson has made this a work of Mexico," written by Captain Bero be read for sheer entertainment, nal Diaz Del Castillo. The librarian Though it is told in a light vein, told our lovely daughter that it is the book offers a profound under-

I first entered the house which is our home. The yard, a dust-bowl, quite void of any suspicion of grass, presented itself as our lawn. Dust-presented itself as our lawn or a distribution of the life and customs of a variety of foreign peoples among the presented itself as our lawn or a distribution of the life and customs of a variety of foreign peoples among the presented itself as our lawn or a distribution of the life and customs of a variety of foreign peoples among the presented itself as our lawn or a distribution of the life and customs of a variety of foreign peoples among the presented itself as our lawn or a distribution of the life and customs of a variety of foreign peoples among the presented itself as our lawn or a distribution of the life and customs of a variety of foreign peoples among the pr

eyes to conjure up pictures of its nills and cities, its rivers and plains and temples? When I reported on this book at our mission ry society silver tea Mrs. Wainman who had read it remarked that the scope of the book is re-markable. It begins at Alexandretta, in Syria, and ends with a de-scription of Apostolic sites in Rome where the author, H. V. Morton

spent Easter Week. "Mexico" says Henry Albert Phil-

Patty and I absorbed "New Designs for Old Mexico," because our next month for a two months visit Main Street.

Ted, Sr. is reading E. O. Hoppe's London," John Claire Minot in the March 29. Coffee will be served from Boston Herald says of it "There are 2:30 to 5. information, authority and literary, charm in the text, but the distin- Mrs. Joseph Chellfoux was re-el-

My good husband is also reading helicit, see Machinery of the Body" by Little, treasurer. They will be installed in their respective offices at Carlson and Johnson. In the main, the material is so the June meeting,

Other books we have asked for is The True History of the Conquest Is there a person in American pages quiver with life, raw, angry

> Mrs. Ruth Linsley Oliver was on the musical program yesterday at the City Mission Mothers' Club.

Mrs. Stephen Rose was a recent guest at the Home Making Club which met at the home of Mrs. Cliford Harrison, North Branford.

Miss Betty Winkle has returned from à trip to Florida Rev. Charles R. Cooley, formerly

lips, "is the most lively and vivid example that we can recall of the adage "History fepcats itself."

Rev. Charles R. Cooley, formerly of Branford, spoke at the Consociation pilgrimage in North Haven.

Ground has been broken for the friends the Pattersons are leaving new Thomas Sparico home in East

gulshing feature of this volume like ected president of the North Gullits popular predecessors, is the near-ford Parent Teacher Association at ly 150 beautiful illustrations.....re-the March meeting held in the produced with an artistry that the North Guilford Schoolhouse recentconventional guide book never ly. Mrs. Austen Fowler was elected vice-president; Mrs. Arthur Hof-My good husband is also reading richter, secretary, and Mrs. Norman

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Associate medical officer (general practice), \$3,200 a year, Veterans' Administration. Applicants mst not have passed their 40th birthday.

Consultant in child labor, and principal, senior, associate, and assistant consultants in child labor, \$2,600 to \$5,600 a year, Children's Bureau, Department of Labor, Applicants for the principal and senlor grades must not have passed their 55th, for the full grade they must not have passed their 53rd, for the associate grade they must not have passed their 45th, and for the assistant grade they must not have passed their 40th birthday.

Full information may be obtained at the local Post Office.

Robert Chadeayne of Momauguin is recovering from an illness.

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