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Town's \$30,000 Appeal May Be Heard Tomorrow In The State Capitol

Branford Asks Sum For Emergency Repairs Required After Hurricane—Mechanics of Present Bill May Have To Be Changed.

Branford's Board of Finance appeal to appropriate \$30,000 for repairs to hurricane damage throughout Branford may receive a temporary set back at the State Capitol by the Finance committee.

At the public hearing some time ago it was reported favorably into the house but since the New Britain question Senator Roberts thought the bill should be revamped. However, Branford's appeal is for repairs caused by the hurricane and in that way differs from the New Britain story.

Members of the Finance Committee are not expected to oppose any attempt by the town to repair its hurricane damage but find fault only with the mechanics of the bill that would permit it. The committee apparently feared future abuses.

The matter was on the calendar yesterday and today but was laid aside each day when the meeting adjourned. It is expected to be acted on tomorrow.

Details of the proposed repair work in Branford are not available but it is planned to appropriate \$30,000 in the next town budget for the purpose and apportion the tax over a five year period. It is under-
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Service Battery Military Ball Plans Are Made

Plans are being completed for the 48th annual military ball in the armory April 29. Invitations will be mailed in about a week, and it is expected that a record attendance will be had this year, according to the enthusiasm expressed by citizens of Branford. Many of the dignitaries of the state are expected to attend the ball this year, but as yet it is not known who the guest of honor will be.

The committee is hard at work in making preparations for this affair, and has selected a New Haven decorating company to decorate the armory. The color scheme will be orchid and gold with white borders, and the lighting will be something entirely new in effect from what has been the custom in the past. One of the finest orchestras in the state will furnish the music.

The committee includes Lieut. Oswald E. Kleugel, chairman, First Sgt. Nicholas D. Cirigliano, Sgts. J. Alden Linsley, John Van Wilgen; Corps. Ernest B. Anderson, Donald H. Colburn, Frank E. Palumbo, John M. Schwantfelder; Privates first class: George A. Anderson, William R. Rice, Privates George A. Adams, Jr., Howard C. Gebel, John S. Makowsky, Jr., and Edward M. Tamulevich.

WARD'S RADIO STORE
Ward's Radio sales and service, 218 Main Street, Branford with its newly finished interior, hospital white laboratory bench and ultra-modern testing equipment offers residents of Branford, East Haven and vicinity all that can be desired and more in radio repair and sales service.

Alfred Ward, proprietor, is a local man, fully qualified radio expert, having broken into the field during its infancy and his constant research in the newest trends and changes brings to you the ultimate in service.

INSTALL
Princess Chapter No. 70, O. E. S. installed officers Monday evening. Installing officers were grand conductress of the state, Mrs. Evelyn Lounsbury; installing marshal, Jarent Ackert, past matron of Golden Rod Chapter; installing chaplain, Mrs. Grace E. Childsey, past grand matron; installing organist, Mrs. Isabelle Reynolds, past grand matron.

Initiation And Installation Of Rainbow Girls

**Newly-Organized Assembly Holds
Supper For 150 Members
And Guests**

The institution of the newly-organized Branford Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, was held in the Community House Saturday afternoon. Following a supper at which about 150 members and guests were present, the initiation of members and installation of officers took place. Mrs. Grace Childsey of East Haven, Supreme Deputy of Connecticut, and the Grand Officers of Rainbow conducted the ceremonies.

The following candidates were initiated: Marie Anderson, Joyce Pangel, Roberta Crawford, Edith Carsten, Priscilla Taylor, Phyllis Taylor, Florence Watson, Marian Edwards, Doris Potts, Rosemary Hess, Jeanette Harrison, Marjorie Doolittle, Carol Bradley, Joyce Cassidy, Betty Jane Cassidy, Lois Hansen, Doris Montellus, Jean Allen, Jean Harrison, Barbara Harrison, Marian Barbare, Grace Jackson, Janet Hamre, Gladys Holtberg, Dorothy Lindberg, Barbara Welles, Lillian Barron, Doris May Barker, Patricia Boutelle, Marian Putney, Peggy Bedient, Claudia Stannard, Ruth
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Charles S. Avery Funeral Service

Charles Sherman Avery, 74, passed away Sunday morning at 4 in his home, 88 Harbor Street, following a short illness. A native of Westbrook, son of Sheldon Avery and Amelia B. Andrews, he came to Branford 44 years ago, where he had resided since. He was the owner of a grocery business in Harbor Street for about 12 years, selling out his interest 15 years ago.

He was a member of the Congregational church, Widow's Son Lodge No. 66, A. F. & A. M., member of the present Board of Relief which office he held for the past four terms, member of the Branford Yacht Club, of which he was a member of the Board of Trustees, Modern Woodmen and Order of Fifty-Five. Surviving him are two daughters, Mrs. Harry Kling of Hamden and Mrs. Milton P. Bradley of this place. Three sisters, Mrs. Harriet Stokes of Westbrook and the Misses Grace and Carrie Avery, of Branford; and four grandchildren, Shirley Kling, Robert, Nancy and Carol Bradley.

The funeral Tuesday was largely attended with services in the funeral home of Norman V. Lamb. Rev. A. W. Jones, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated. The bearers were Charles Reynolds, Winfield R. Morgan, William H. Crawford, George Mason, G. Irving Field and Clifford M. Cherry.

The burial was in Center cemetery. Master Lewis Close conducted the Masonic service at the grave. About 25 members of Widow's Son Lodge No. 66, A. F. & A. M. attended in a body.

ASSOCIATED BUSINESS MEETS
The Associated Business of Branford will meet in the Community House, April 4th at 8 o'clock.

Carol Englehart of Short Beach has returned from the New Haven Hospital where she was ill of pneumonia.

Many owners of fine old elm trees are finding that they are beginning the develop serious splits since the hurricane.

PLANT A TREE APRIL 8TH

Describes Plan For East Haven Safety Program

**Harry R. Bartlett Post, No. 80 In
Cooperation With Police Have
Tried And Tested A Marvelous
Intelligent Program of Safety.**

Recognizing the benefits derived from the unusually ambitious safety program sponsored in East Haven by the Safety Committee of the Harry R. Bartlett Post, No. 89 the local newspaper has requested its chairman, Frank M. Dooley, Jr. of Momauglin to describe the extent of the program that any not now familiar with the set-up may have a knowledge of this worthwhile work.

Mr. Dooley is responsible for the workability of the plan but behind him is the entire cooperation of the Post and the East Haven School system as well as individuals and town organizations.

Confined to a wheel chair for several years resulting from World War injuries Mr. Dooley spends much of his time stimulating activity in others and obtaining remarkable results.

The first article follows:
An intelligent program of safety promotion is based on three fundamentals, Engineering, Education and Enforcement. Whether the program is confined to safety on the highway or whether it is broad enough to include all phases of safety, these three factors must be the basis for all activity in this field. Accepting this conclusion, the
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Combined Choir Present Easter Sacred Cantata

A sacred cantata, "Seven Last Words of Christ" by Dubios, will be given in Trinity Church Monday evening of Holy Week, April 3, at 8 o'clock by a combined choir of thirty voices under the direction of Mrs. H. G. Baldwin. All the soloists will be local singers and are Mrs. William Crawford, Miss Alice Warner, Sopranos; Mr. Brent Barker, Mr. Edwin Michaelson, tenors; Mr. William Reynolds, Mr. Willis Pratt, basses, assisted by Mrs. George Fouser, violin; Mrs. Raymond Pinkham, viola; Mr. Herbert Gale, clarinet; Mrs. Roy Cox, harp. Mrs. H. G. Baldwin at the organ.

The offering received will be for The Mildred Baldwin Memorial Fund and will be used by the Branford Visiting Nurses for Sunshine work.

This is the 12th year a cantata has been given and the ninth year to raise money for the fund.

Local P. O. Asks To Plant-a-Tree

Falling in line with the Plant-a-Tree Day plans Postmaster Joseph Driscoll assured Tree Warden Irwin Morton this morning that he would co-operate as much as possible at the post office.

Planting and improving the grounds is not within the jurisdiction of his office but he mailed a letter to Washington today requesting special permission for the planting of two maples on Saturday, April 8.

A proposed planting plan was designed in May 1935 but was laid aside because of lack of appropriations.

The blue print calls for two common horse-chestnut, four sweet mock-orange, nine mallow honey-suckle and a quantity of Japanese barberry.

Refilling and regrading would have been required with good loam and reseeded necessary.

Mr. Driscoll hopes someday to carry out the original plans but is at present more concerned with receiving permission to plant the two trees April 8th.

SON ARRIVES AT DUDLEYS
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dudley of Montowese Street announce the birth of a son, Richard William, in St. Raphael's Hospital, March 25th. Mrs. Dudley was the former Gertrude Brayton of New Haven.

Beatrice Kelsey Receives First Honor Average

**Principal Hillis K. Idelman Issues
List Of Leaders In High School
Virginia Braeken, Second**

The following is a list of the seniors of the Branford High School who have maintained throughout the three and one half years of high school work an average of 85 per cent or better. These students will be eligible for honor essays at graduation. The list is given in descending order, with Beatrice Kelsey having the first honor and Virginia Braeken the second.

Others in order of standing are: Barbara Carr, Germaine Van Egghen, Mary Zawicki, Jennie Soffer, Lily Hendrickson, Mary Fitzgerald, Regina Donnelly, Alice Belanic, Gertrude Lasko, Randolph Bishop, Alice Bloomberg, Harland Hubbard, Doris Montellus, Stacia Petela, Stanley Dzwonkoski, Stanley Gumkoski, Pasquale Perricone, Grace Boutelle, Victor Amatori, Stanley Bartholomew and Sven Svenson.

Swallows' Return Is Mystery Says Review Readers

**Former Branford Residents, Now
In California Send Similar
Stories Of The Miracle Of The
San Juan Capistrano Mission.**

The Miracle of the Swallows of the San Juan Capistrano Mission
By Anne Andre' Clark
The annual miracle of the return (since 1777) of over five thousand swallows on St. Joseph's Day, March 19th, (and their migration to San Juan's Day—October 23rd) and from their nests in the eaves of the ruins of the old Mission Building, is what we are witnessing today.

San Juan Capistrano is called the "Jewel of the Missions" because of its artistic and historical interest. Long ago it was destroyed by an earthquake, but magnificently restored, retaining the charm of its ancient structure. It is like a corner in old Spain. It lies half way between San Diego and Los Angeles. The only church standing in California today, where the great Junipero Serra proclaimed freedom from ignorance and superstition for the Indians. During the Mexican regime the Mission was sold at auction, but in 1865 was restored to the Catholic Church by Abraham Lincoln. The history of the many Missions forms an important fundamental part of the growth of the state of California.

Father Arthur J. Hutchison, the Mission Padre, said mass twice this morning in the gold chapel, where hundreds and hundreds of calla
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Firemen Enjoy Turkey Supper

Fifty one members and seven guests attended the annual banquet of the Short Beach, Hose, Hook and Ladder Co. Tuesday evening in the firehouse.

Members of the Womens Auxiliary served a turkey dinner at tables decorated with floral pieces of roses and carnations.

Thomas C. Bracken was toastmaster and introduced the following guests and speakers: Thomas Matthews, Winfield Morgan, Fire Marshal Ernest Wood, John Rogers, Frank Williams, John E. Graham, President of the Connecticut State Firemen's Association, of Waterbury; Frank Moore, of the Legislative Committee of the State Firemen's Association, also of Waterbury.

It was announced that the 56th convention will be held in Bridgeport.

Mrs. Solly Donadio, Anna Donadio of Branford; Mrs. Joseph Donadio of Guilford and Frances Ross of Hartford have returned from a trip to Washington.

PLANT A TREE APRIL 8TH

Workers Named For Restoration Of Trees-Shrubs

**Governor Asks Everyone To Plant
A Tree On Plant-A-Tree Day,
April 8**

Governor Baldwin has named April 8 as a special Arbor Day for restoration of hurricane thrown shade trees.

Our forefathers planted the rows of stately elms and stately maples that adorn Branford's streets, but the Hammer brothers, Valdemar T. and Alfred, in later years saw to it that seedlings were not too close together. Because of their careful tree planting plan the town today is beginning to appreciate the fact that fine trees are growing here now replacing those lost during the hurricane.

The present generation, headed by Irwin Morton, tree warden, met last evening in the Republican rooms to make plans to replace trees destroyed.

Corcoran-Sundquist Post, No. 83, raised \$25 during the winter for the rehabilitation program and other organizations are expected to contribute.

Letters will be mailed this week to organizations and individuals inviting them to Plant a Tree on April 8th, or to contribute toward the purchase of one. Satisfactory plantings may be had for \$3.50 or less, by contacting the tree warden.

The project here is more of an individual property owner improvement rather than a town, county
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School Building Inspection Fri. Attracts Many

**Visitors Meet Teachers And Ob-
serve Classes In Actual
Session**

Several hundred visitors registered at the Branford High School Friday afternoon and evening to observe classes in the high and junior high schools in regular working sessions.

Student Council members were efficient guides conducting visitors to class rooms where recitations were in progress.

Much interest was shown in the new building where special interest centered in the work shop and in the medical room where nurses were on hand to greet visitors.

The auditorium was well filled for the dedication exercises which were held at 8:20. Roy W. Foote, the architect for the new building, presented the keys to Milton P. Bradley, chairman of the Board of Education, as a symbol of the completion of the building. He explained the use of lighting and black-board arrangements as well as other newer equipment. In accepting the keys, Mr. Bradley spoke of some of the phases of the new building and its construction. Miss Ella T. McGrall, principal of the junior high school, spoke briefly on the teacher load situation. The High School Ensemble, the High School Chorus and the Seventh Grade Chorus rendered several musical selections.

Rev. Edward J. Demenske, curate of St. Mary's Church, gave the invocation, and Rev. A. T. Bergquist, pastor of Tabor Lutheran Church, pronounced the benediction.

ROOKIES IN PICTURE
Dan McCowan, naturalist, wild game photographer, lecturer and writer of Bauff, Alberta, Canada, will show colored pictures of the Canadian Rockies and Lake Louise. Wednesday, April 19th at 8 o'clock in the Community House.

This is much more than a travel lecture for Mr. McCowan is a naturalist, humorist and philosopher. Proceeds will be used for the benefit of Trinity Church repair fund.

HEAR LANNY ROSS.
Among others, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Barker, Miss Mary Devlin, Miss Marion Thatcher and Miss Catherine Greenwall attended the seventh New Haven Symphony Orchestra Concert in Woolsey Hall Monday night.

Filing Of Ogilvie Bond Relieves East Haven Of Embarrassing Situation

**Bonding Company Refusal To Renew Bond Brought About
By Experiences In Other Municipalities—State Tax
Collector Brings Subject To Light.**

Annual Fashion Show Yesterday By Hostess Club

**East Haven High School Pupils
Model What The Well Dressed
Will Wear This Season**

The Hostess Club offered its third annual fashion show yesterday afternoon in the East Haven High School. Following the program refreshments were served by the Hostess Club.

Some of the outfits shown were: Products of the Homemaking Class were made and modeled by: Marlon Rowley—brown skirt and bolero worn with a striking orange waist.

Betty Festa—hand made dark red sports jacket.

Mary Melillo—navy blue skating jacket.

Louise Weber—brown wool skirt with straps and matching bolero, contrasting white waist.

Mary Gamberdella—light blue tailored frock ornamented with white buckle and buttons.

Robert Clark—popular double breasted campus polo coat.

George Harrick—full swagger top coat for breezy days.

Radley Clements—reversible green gray top coat. Croton model, double breasted sport split.

Gullo Mottl—semi-sport for day
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Services For Mrs. J. Glynn

The death of Mrs. Catherine Rose Coyle Glynn, 63 years of age, wife of John Glynn of 115 Gerrish Avenue, occurred at her home Saturday morning. Besides her husband she leaves two sons, John and James, a sister, Mrs. Mary Kenney, and three brothers, Daniel, Charles, and James Coyle of East Haven. She had been a resident of East Haven for the past 14 years and was active in St. Vincent de Paul's Guild. The funeral was held Tuesday morning at 8:30 from the mortuary home of W. S. Clancy & Sons, of Kirkham Avenue, and a solemn requiem mass was said at St. Vincent's Church at 9:30 A. M. Interment was in St. Lawrence Cemetery.

Scout Material Add To E. Haven Library Shelves

The following books were added to the Hagaman Memorial Library, East Haven, during the last month.

Adult fiction:—Aldrich, Song of years; Frankau, Royal regiment; Freeman, Death at the Inn; Grey Knights of the range; Hull, Frost flower; Knight, Affair at Ginger Lei; Ogden, Windy range. Salten, Perri; Terhune, Graude mountain.

Adult non-fiction:—Banning, Annapolis today; Banning, West Point today; Collins, Photography for fun and profit; Conklin, All about subways; Andrews, Colonial period of American history, v. 4; Moody, My father. Quinn, Representative American plays 1938 ed.; Terman, Fundamentals of radio.

24 Boy Scout Merit Badge pamphlets were added to those we already catalogued.

25 juvenile titles were added also.

Leonard Brown of Stony Creek suffered a scalp laceration in a two car crash Sunday. He was treated at the New Haven hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. William R. Wilson of Stony Creek were in Boston last week.

Because a Hartford surety concern provided the bond necessary by law for Tax Collector James C. Ogilvie the special meeting called for Monday night by the East Haven Board of Selectmen and the Board of Finance was called off.

The town found itself in a dilemma arising because a bonding company had declined to renew the surety bond. Recently, it was stated, bonding concerns have been tightening up on their regulations because of losses which they have had to make good in many municipalities, and are therefore requiring that all these regulations must be met before bonds are released.

In the East Haven case, it was said the recent report of the state auditors which followed the request by the local administration for permission to float refunding bonds, brought to light allegedly that the town's suspense book has not been brought up to date. This is the book in which are recorded the back taxes owed to the town which, although not likely to be collected, are still handled as assets. When this condition was brought out, and even before, work had been started in the tax office on these necessary changes, but, involving as they do every item as far back as 1918, little progress could be expected.

A meeting was scheduled for Monday night to find some way out of the difficulty but with the filing of the bond the meeting was not necessary.

The fact became known that the matter was brought to a head because of a letter sent by the state tax commissioner to all members of the Board of Finance and Board of Selectmen calling attention to the failure of the tax collector to be provided with a bond as required by law. The letter pointed out that the matter had been previously brought before the first selectman as long ago as last December but that records as of March 24 disclosed that the collector was acting without bond.

Rollicking Fun Is Throughout Legion Comedy

Corcoran Sundquist Post 83, American Legion presents, "It's In The Bag" an hilarious comedy with clever dialogue and well remembered songs. The play is scheduled for Mary 17 and 18.

The scenes is laid in France where a bag containing a hundred thousand francs was found. Advertising for the owner the Inn keeper was utterly unprepared for the dozens of American doughboys who appear trying to prove ownership. The scenes and incidents which follow make for one of the most entertaining and amusing evenings ever spent. Its packed full of surprises, suspense and rollicking fun.

The committees for the production are: Director Oma G. Schmid; Stage Manager, John C. McDermott; Advertising, Raymond Ballou, Tickets, Robert Richardson, general chairman, Robert Cate, commander.

STAG SOCIAL
The Indian Neck Fire Department will hold a stag party in the firehouse April 3rd.
Light refreshments will be served. All men are invited.

FOR CLASS BOOK
The senior class of the Branford high school will sponsor a public card party in the school Friday at 8 p. m. for the benefit of the senior class book. Tickets may be secured from the members of the class.

There was interest here yesterday afternoon about 2:15 in the sky writer in the direction of New Haven.

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CYCLE SAFETY

Captain James Deegan of the
New Haven Detective Bureau
appeared Tuesday before the
Judiciary Committee to urge enactment
of the Faulkner bill to register
and license bicycles. He said he
was "not trying to take the joy out
of life; only trying to further it
by stopping the widespread
thefts of bicycles." He said it
was well nigh impossible at present
to recover them.

Registration is voluntary
and carries no cost to the town or
the child. In addition to registration
of serial numbers in the event of
theft the bikes will undergo a
thorough mechanical equipment
inspection and the owner will
receive registration plates. Copies
of registration numbers will be
filed to aid the police in a close
check on bicycle accidents.

From the boy's point of view,
who makes inspection makes the
safety pledge and attaches a plate to
his cycle.

LET THE BUYER BEWARE

Last year when the new
Pure Food and Drug Act was passed
after several congressional sessions
of study, delay and adjustment,
it was assumed that the
public was safe again for a reasonable
period from the blandishments
of purveyors of patent
medicines, cosmetics and the like
who enjoin a consumer into paying
money for things that do him
physical injury. But that era of
immunity had not even begun.
One of the modifications in the
interest of the industries affected
was that the law should not go
into effect until June 25 this year
in order to allow them time to
adapt themselves to its requirements.

"This 'adaptation' in some
cases now has taken the form of
renewed drives on the Food and
Drug Administration or on Congress
to alter some of the standards
and regulations or to permit
exceptions from the law which
would virtually negate its intent.

The essence of the present
law, statute is that the consumer
should have an opportunity to
know from honest labels what he
is buying and should be protected
from buying unwittingly materials
which medical opinion considers
harmful or dangerous. One
proposed amendment would
except from the law any manufacturer
of a proprietary medicine
who could hire a diagnosing physician
on his staff, thus putting a
million human guinea pigs at the
mercy of a single venal member
of a generally very honorable
profession.

Before there was even the first
Pure Food and Drug Act of 1906
in the United States, the rule of
commerce was "cheapest employer"
let the buyer beware. Then it
meant let him beware what he
was buying. Today it may well

EMPTY AGAIN



"—AFTER THE HORSE IS STOLEN"

There isn't much comfort to be found for the taxpayer in the official
Washington announcement that no increase in the National debt limit
will be sought at this session of Congress.

As Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau so well put it—it is
just about as comforting as a peacock on the stable door after the
fact. There is not much to cheer about in the present situation. The debt has
been stolen.

TOTALITARIAN "EFFICIENCY" JUST A DREAM

Many claims are heard nowadays that dictator countries are performing
miracles of industrial production, while democracies lag behind.

THE FRUITS OF PROMISED REWARD

Daily life in America has become a series of contacts with the
words "patent" and "patent pending." They mark the way of mil-
lions of Americans as they turn on a light, shake, drive to work, tele-
phone, write a letter, listen to the radio, occasionally fly about the
country, and see motion pictures.

Timekeeper

who injured his ankle seriously
some time ago, is now able to walk
about the house on crutches.

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

By JAMES PRESTON

Congress may be asked to go home
before it is ready. The adjournment
date has already started.

There are many factors involved in
the move for early adjournment.
And the move is being made, not by
the Congressmen themselves, but
by the Washington strategists. Here
is why, as Washington sideline spec-
ulators see it.

Congress to date has not been very
"cooperative." In fact, it has
shown a strong tendency toward
reversing some of the reform leg-
islation put into the statute books
in the last few years.

The question of hearing public
testimony on proposals to amend the
National Labor Relations Act is a
typical example of the conflict be-
tween Congress and the "downtown
Washington" strategists. Most of
the Congressmen wanted to start
hearings weeks ago and then en-
deavor to correct the labor act. The
strategists delayed hearings as
long as possible, but finally had to
give in to growing public pressure.

The National debt is now at the \$40,000,000,000 level. The present
legal limit to which it can grow is \$45,000,000,000. Current budget
estimates will carry the debt to within an eyelash of the \$45 billion
figure by next year.

It's HAPPENING AGAIN: The Sec-
retary of a not-so-important gov-
ernment executive looked up from
her desk a few days ago to see a
government man walking toward the
office door of the executive. She called
the gentleman to task. When he
said he wanted to see the said execu-
tive, the secretary chirped effluently:

"Well, you'll just have to wait
till his busy now."

Washington Sidelines:—The
government has just placed ad-
vertising for 8,584,704 inches of red tape
(officially) to be distributed as next
year's red tape quota for each of
the 132 Federal bureaus, depart-
ments or agencies. That is about a
mile of red tape for each unit. It
is used for binding documents and
for similar purposes. Congress has de-

THE CONSUMER SPEAKS

By HOWARD PATE

More light on
BRANFORD'S SETTLEMENT
Last week a reader of this column
suggested that a date for the es-
tablishment of the town of Bran-
ford (then known as Totoket) may
be gained from a study of "The
New Haven Colony" by Isabel Mac-
neath Calder, Yale University Press,
1924.

According to this source, Man-
towese, son of the Indian sachem
living at Mattanbeck, approached
Theophilus Eaton and offered to
give the plantations of Quinnipiac
to a larger area of land. (Quinnipiac
was the early name of New
Haven.) The Indians received the right
to hunt, fish and kill beaver as
well as planting land on the river-
bank. Eaton accepted the offer and
\$50,000 job with the Anglo Califor-
nia National Bank of San Francisco
was turned down with the con-
dition that the compensation should
work for nothing but get a great
deal can be accomplished under the
service move.

Take the case of President Robert
Gordon Sprout of the University
of California who draws a good sal-
ary of \$11,500 a year. He is also
\$50,000 job with the Anglo Califor-
nia National Bank of San Francisco
was turned down with the con-
dition that the compensation should
work for nothing but get a great
deal can be accomplished under the
service move.

Or still another instance—Green
Haywood Hawkworth draws \$9,000
a year as legal adviser to the State
Department. He is also a member
of his life. His heavy responsibilities
include the drafting of treaties
and other international agreements.
He is a Republican or a Democrat so
thoroughly does he subordinate
politics to public service. And what
is more Mr. Hawkworth could enjoy a
huge salary if he accepted one of
the frequent offers of big interna-
tional law firms.

There are numerous such ex-
amples to prove our die-hard in-
terest. In fact many large corpora-
tions enjoy the morale and drive to
be found at personal trials in those
who place the service motive be-
fore profit for private gain.

Hands Across The Globe

BEGIN BEARD GROWING
SHOW WILL OPEN
COVUNCHEERS PAY
ACCEPTS WITH PLEASURE

Overseas, Germany—Whisk-
er-growing began March 5 on
the young ladies in this Branford
village, famed for its Passion Play.

Sarasota, Fla.—John Ringling
North has announced the Ringling
Brothers-Barnum & Bailey Circus,
whose 1938 season was cut short by
being bombed, would have its long-
est literary in many seasons this
year, including appearances on the
Pacific Coast. He said the show
will be in Sarasota from April 9
at Madison Square Garden, New
York.

Meanderings of a Book Worm

By MARY PAUL

The most beautiful things in life
are free; we have only to appreciate
them. To me, spring is the most
beautiful season of the year, as it
is Nature's medium of gently awak-
ing Her plants and creatures from
their lazily-restful, dormant
existence during the barren yet
beautiful winter.

"Animals Without Backbones" by
Raiph Buchsbaum is of interest to
Junior. Another book he has out is
the "Story of the Plant Kingdom"
by Dr. Coulter but "Adventures of
America—1492-1900" by John A.
Kouwenhoven is a magnificent al-
bum of over 250 of the most excit-
ing and amusing and revealing pictures
which appeared in Harper's Weekly
during its heyday, plus over 30,000
words of accompanying text, which
not only explains and interprets
each picture but weaves them into
a comprehensive and intimate so-
cial history of the United States
during those eventful years—from
just before the Civil War until af-
ter the Spanish War.

Life at sea as experienced by
voyaging landlubbers of the past
appear in an unusually interesting
anthology consisting of twenty-five
narratives and entitled "First-Class
Passenger" Needless to say my
good husband is reading the
book.

Another vivid and exciting story
of adventure and exploration in
New Zealand waters, plus "The
Whaler" and "The Whaler" and
edited by Alexander Dumas.

Two new books fascinate our
lovely daughter, Patty one: "The
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Beautiful Spring

By MARY PAUL

The most beautiful things in life
are free; we have only to appreciate
them. To me, spring is the most
beautiful season of the year, as it
is Nature's medium of gently awak-
ing Her plants and creatures from
their lazily-restful, dormant
existence during the barren yet
beautiful winter.

"Animals Without Backbones" by
Raiph Buchsbaum is of interest to
Junior. Another book he has out is
the "Story of the Plant Kingdom"
by Dr. Coulter but "Adventures of
America—1492-1900" by John A.
Kouwenhoven is a magnificent al-
bum of over 250 of the most excit-
ing and amusing and revealing pictures
which appeared in Harper's Weekly
during its heyday, plus over 30,000
words of accompanying text, which
not only explains and interprets
each picture but weaves them into
a comprehensive and intimate so-
cial history of the United States
during those eventful years—from
just before the Civil War until af-
ter the Spanish War.

Life at sea as experienced by
voyaging landlubbers of the past
appear in an unusually interesting
anthology consisting of twenty-five
narratives and entitled "First-Class
Passenger" Needless to say my
good husband is reading the
book.

Another vivid and exciting story
of adventure and exploration in
New Zealand waters, plus "The
Whaler" and "The Whaler" and
edited by Alexander Dumas.

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FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Baseball Football Boxing

East Haven Jeffs Quintet Beaten By Saratoga Team But Enjoy Fine Trip

The East Haven Jeffs, of the Branford Big Five, Journal-Confederate A. U. basketball champions had a fine trip to Saratoga last Friday, competing in the Invitational tournament held at that popular resort...

Tris Speaker Sees Sandlot Baseball As Check To Crime... The man, regarded by many as baseball's greatest outfielder now gives much of his time to spreading interest in the national pastime by teaching schoolboys its fundamentals...

Tommy Bridges, Schoolboy Rowe Expected To Hit Top Form This Season... Competent observers declare Rowe looked as good as ever in grabbing a dozen games for Beaumont during the latter part of last season...

LATEST SPORT NEWS

Joseph M. Zaffino Sports Editor

Jason, Middlesex League Umpire Picks Galento

Joe Jason believes Tony Will Knack Out Brown Bomber (in June Meeting At Yankee Stadium)

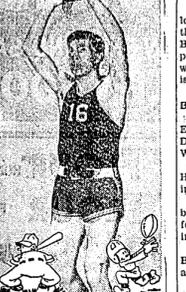
Found a man who believes that two-ton Tony Galento will knock out Champion Joe Louis when they get together in June for the battle of the Bomber and the Beply One at Yankee Stadium...

Another outboarded Motor Club meeting will be held tomorrow night at the home of Charles Messer...

The Amsterdam club which defeated the Jeffs is the same one that lost out on Long Island University in the final.

Peterson Chosen Football Captain

Storrs, (Special)—Herb Peterson of East Hartford, brilliant end, was appointed captain of next season.



Herb Peterson, Connecticut State College football team captain, is seen here with his teammates.

Baseball Schedule Housatonic Loop High School Nines

Branford High Meets East Haven Friday Night At New Their Opening Day Encounter

For the benefit of Housatonic Valley League fans who like to follow the progress of teams other than Branford in the league play, we present the league schedule which, while certain changes may be made, is approximately accurate...

Ken and Malcolm Spear, Alfred Anderson, Daniel F. Daly, Jr., and James Ward, local players on the Branford hockey club in the amateur league...

Wrestling Basketball Hockey

Branford Polish Falcons Cop Class A Tournament At Storrs Saturday

The Branford Polish Falcons baseball team, winners of the New Haven Y M C A town and county championship, just completed a very successful season on the court...

East Haven High Starts Baseball Practice Monday

Last Monday afternoon Coach Johnny Maher issued a call for baseball candidates. A large group of hopefuls will be seen at the Community House at Storrs Saturday afternoon...

Miss Margaret Wilson of Stony Creek is ill with the measles in her home. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Allen of Stony Creek moved Sunday to Monroe Street.

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

Advertisement for 'The Pocketbook of Knowledge' featuring various illustrations and text about its benefits and availability.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barnes of Stony Creek recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barnes of Meriden. Miss Roberta Wilson of Stony Creek is ill with the measles in her home.

East Haven High School Notes

The annual Junior Promenade is scheduled for Friday evening, May 19 in the high school gymnasium. Gordon Brown, Program Chairman, has selected the following committees...

Boy Scout + News +

John E. Brainerd, Chairman of scouting for Branford and East Haven announces the Annual District Meeting for April 12th, 8:00 p. m. at the Community House in Branford...

SHORT BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. James Demmons of Mr. Street announce the birth of a daughter, early yesterday morning. Officers will meet tomorrow night at 5 o'clock at the home of the leader, Mr. James Rosch...

Happy Birthday

Mrs. Dagmar Applegate entertains a party of her guests at the home of Georgia Chapter and friends in her home in Granite Bay last Wednesday night in honor of her birthday.

SOCIETY

Frank R. Hayes of East Longmeadow, Mass., announces the engagement of his sister, Miss Mary Elizabeth Hayes to Charles Frederick Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Bradley, of Wilford Avenue, No. 14, New Haven, Conn.

College Notes

Miss Helen Gillis is vacationing from her studies, and is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gillis of Foxon.

Advertisement for Rex Oil Co. promoting low grade fuel oil and kerosene, with a 'BUY NOW' offer for 6 cents per gallon.

Advertisement for 'Absolute' featuring a 'NATURAL?' headline and 'EASTER GIFT CANDY' promotion.

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Advertisement for 'Metcalf's Drug Store' featuring 'EASTER GIFT CANDY' and 'METCALF'S COUGH SYRUP AND CURRIER'S COLD CAPSULES'.

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Swallows' Return

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lilies decorated the altar. This is called the 'Mass of the Swallows,' which also takes place on San Juan's Day, October 23rd, the day on which the swallows depart, just as surely as they return on St. Joseph's Day. Where they go no one knows nor can they find out, as unsuccessful efforts have been made to follow them in air planes. Father Hutchison told us that on Saturday March 18th, the day before St. Joseph's Day there was not one swallow in San Juan, but early as five-thirty on the morning of the 19th the scout swallows began coming in, followed by bands of two and three hundreds at a time, until the air was whirring and darkened by the many thousands who got busy, very noisily, routing the swallows and sparrows, who had taken possession of their nests the very day on which they migrated, but were always put out on the return of the swallows. This part amused the onlookers very much.

The night before St. Joseph's Day the little village of San Juan is filled with visitors. Some of them stay in their cars all night to be sure to see the birds' swarm down. Many go without lunch and even breakfast, being so interested in what happens. Sightseers spend enough money on these days to support the Mission, buying gifts and souvenirs, and the price of admission to the grounds, which are like some rare tropical garden so full of spiky bromeliads. A guide takes groups through the grounds, and on the whole it is a very interesting experience.

Father Hutchison told us that nothing was done this year to advise the public of the coming of the birds, or in any way to attract the crowds, as they had noticed last year, at the broadcasting during arrival the birds seemed frightened, and built their new nests a little higher up in the eaves. They are afraid they might leave altogether if the disturbance is too great. However, there were thousands just the same.

It is something to remember—the crowds—all eyes turned heavenward—watching for the little birds; some praying others falling on their knees as the birds swooped down, the deeply sacred and imposing environment, somehow the miracle is forcibly felt, and we know that "not

a swallow falleth" nor will WE—if have faith.

A CALIFORNIA MYSTERY

By Abbot C. Page

For the last hundred years and more, to the Mission of San Juan Capistrano, a large flock of swallows has come to nest and rear their young, arriving unerringly on the nineteenth of March and leaving for no one knows where on the twenty-third of October.

There is no variation because of leap year. They arrive early in the morning and depart early in the morning, March 19, October 23.

During their absence the nests they have built are occupied by swifts and sparrows, and there is a battle royal to drive them out.

This accomplished in a day they settle down to repair their nests on the Mission walls under the eaves and sheltered places.

Father Hutchison, who looks after the parish activities and the restoration of ruined portions of the buildings, sees to it that the birds have mud holes in an adjoining field from which to get material for building their nests.

This old Mission is a little off the coast road to San Diego south of Laguna Beach. It is a picturesque little town and was founded by the Spanish Franciscan padres in 1776, was ten years in the building, and was the most beautiful of the early cathedrals along the El Camino Real. Here Father Junipero Serra, founder of the missions, preached a new gospel to red-skinned pagans.

An earthquake December 8, 1812 killed forty of the faithful while at worship and led them to wonder why the strange Christian God had so afflicted them.

Within the large enclosures you see artists painting the hoary walls and the architecture so masterful, that must have been the product of inspiration in the untaught builders with sun-dried brick.

Large flocks of doves descend about you, if you have grain to feed them. Guides lead you about and give the history of the different buildings and you note stone doorways deeply worn by the feet of the faithful.

The mission is being restored as fast as finances will permit. John Stevenson McGroarty poet laureate of California, says: "It stands as the most entrancing ruin on the American continent." It was named after Saint Juan Capistrano, a medieval champion of Christianity.

Tradition says that the swallows first tried to nest in buildings in the town, but were driven out by the citizens, and a padre invited them to the mission walls.

The swallows seem to fly out over the ocean but have never been traced or found elsewhere. Their ways remain an unsolved mystery.

Mrs. Rubina Zvonkovic and Mrs. Abbie Close, aides of Mason Rogers Corps held a social this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Zvonkovic for the benefit of the G. A. R. fund for the department. The aides will represent the corps at the department convention in Bridgeport May 10 and 11.

The Social Workers held their regular meeting Monday evening. Miss Mary Kamerzel was the guest speaker at the meeting of The Aristonians which met at the home of Miss Lillian Perkins.

Household Articles For Sale

BEAUTIFUL Frigidaires, Gen. Elec., Westinghouse—\$20., \$30. to \$80. (new and used); combination stoves, \$35 and \$45; brand new \$70; gas ranges, \$10; furniture; rugs, \$9. 59 Whalley Ave., New Haven. Open evenings.

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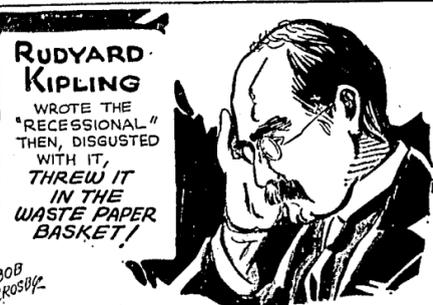
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EYE OPENERS—by Bob Crosby



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Rudyard Kipling, English poet and novelist, whose work will endure long because of its message of courage, was discouraged after he wrote the incomparable "Recessional." Disgusted, he threw the manuscript into the waste basket. Later, Mrs. Kipling found it and sent it to the London Times, where it was first published.

Annual Fashion

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or night wear, patch pockets.

Waldia Karpowicz—ruffled prom gown of taffeta, flowered cap, matching bow smash.

Ellnor Priest—two piece jacket outfit with a dashing accent of red. Marion Borrmann—fitted crepe afternoon frock, edged in pink, pleated skirt. White Peter Pan tailored dress.

Anna Cacace—blue skirt with straps, contrasting blouse.

Marie Myronick—gray wool bolero outfit.

Dorothy Prillwitz — attractive house coat.

Models for evening wear: Maurice Sarasohn—full dress, top hat and cane, double breasted coat with broad shouldered effect. Double breasted tuxedo, wing collar, black bow tie.

Jean Seipold—blue net evening gown with ruffled underskirt, square neckline, ornated with velvet bows. Beige box coat suit trimmed with lynx.

Ella Slocum—Three piece navy suit, satin lined for street wear.

Edna Keay—Taffeta lined three piece navy street suit set off with a white scarf. Net sweetheart dancing frock with lace top and puffed sleeves.

Gertrude Marcotte—flowered taffeta dinner dress with low square back, puffed sleeves.

Doris Jeanfalvre—apple blossom-edged trimmed blue net with poke bonnet evening cap.

Graduation specials—navy top, white flannels, modeled by Radley Clemens.

White tailored graduation dresses. Caps and gowns in gray or navy modeled by boys and girls.

Announcer, Marjorie Thompson; Hostesses, All members of Hostess Club; Instrumental Trio, Michael Menditto, violin; Willard Stephenson, Clarinet; Norman Hall, piano; Pianists, Ruth Atwood, Norman Hall; Vocal Trio, Phyllis Warner, Dorothy Fitzsimmons, Jeanruth Anderson.

Riverside News

Dr. Harold Holbrook of Harrisburg, Penn., visited in Riverside on Tuesday.

Friday evening, Mrs. Joseph T. Shoemaker was given a surprise birthday party by the following friends: Mrs. William Roemer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seipold, Mrs. and Mrs. Peter Klbride, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Seipold, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Matson, Mr. and Mrs. William Seipold, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seipold, and Mr. Joseph T. Shoemaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nuhn and son, Lee, of New Haven moved to Hilton Cliff. Mrs. Nuhn is the former Miss Dorothy Jones.

The Rowleys, of Hilton Avenue are erecting a new garage on their property.

Miss Irene Holt of Short Beach was guest of honor Tuesday evening at a pantry shower given in the home of Mrs. Leroy Murray.

Guests were: Mrs. Peter Hussman, Mrs. Lincoln Ryan, Mrs. Arnold Peterson, Mrs. Charles Howd, Mrs. Richard Howd Mrs. John Martin Miss Evelyn Norton, Mrs. Herbert Allen, Mrs. Rowley.

Miss Holt will be married Sunday to Mr. Charles Henry Howd of Hilton Avenue.

Mrs. John Hanslein of Durham, N. H. will be at her cottage here over the week end.

Towns \$30,000

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stood repairs were to be made to roads.

After nearly a week of conference with the Cities and Boroughs Committee, the finance board impressed the former with the "inconsistency" of the bill which would permit Branford to apportion the tax for this appropriation over a five year period.

Under Section 419 of the General Statutes all towns have authority to apportion their taxes over a five year period if, in the opinion of the governing fiscal body, the imposition of the necessary tax in one fiscal year imposes an equitable burden on the taxpayers.

Branford has a finance board governed by a special act and in order to adopt this policy it must extend powers of its Board of Finance.

The bill is expected to be redrafted in some way that will make it acceptable to the Finance Committee at the same time conforming to any change in the general statutes that may be approved by this Legislature.

First Families Will Celebrate

A record that is believed to be unparalleled elsewhere in the country, will make Guilford's Tercentenary Celebration to be held September 2, 3 and 4 unique, according to the Connecticut State Publicity Commission. Of the original 25 Puritan families who crossed from England in 1639 to found the town, the direct descendants of all but 10 still live in Guilford. In the covenant, signed on shipboard during the perilous journey, the 25 heads of families agreed not to desert each other in the new land. This agreement has never been abrogated during the vicissitudes of 300 years.

Both the towns of Guilford and Madison will participate in the 300th Anniversary celebration, as originally both towns were one. For six months a committee has been hard at work making plans for the event. Pageants are taking shape, a mammoth parade is planned, there will be exhibits of antiques and relics.

Governor Raymond E. Baldwin and other State and National officials will take part in special exercises on the grounds of the State museum, the Henry Whitfield House, built in 1639, and the oldest stone house in America.

Perhaps the most unusual thing about the Guilford Tercentenary Celebration will be the publication of a book, the cost of which has been underwritten by a group of citizens of Madison and Guilford. The book is written and illustrated by the well-known artist Charles D. Hubbard, himself a life-long resident. It is to be entirely printed from plates, even the pages unadorned by illustrations having been beautifully hand lettered by Mr. Hubbard. It will be called "Old Guilford" and is a combination of the picturesque of Guilford's landmarks and people. Mr. Hubbard has contributed his work, so that the 15,000 people will be present for the Tercentenary celebration.

WARDROBE CHATTER

If you're short and inclined to be happy don't be discouraged, there are just oodles of dresses made purposely for you. Instead of seams running straight down the sides they swing toward the back, tending to narrow your hips and making the back of the dress seem narrower.

And look for a long front line in all your dresses, keeping in mind that tucks, gathers and contrasting trimming should be concentrated between the bust and shoulders. This keeps the eye away from the hips.....and make sure your belts are narrow and of self-material.....this too is a big help. A raspberry colored dress for spring has a strip of fresh, crisp, white running from the back of the neck to the top of the shoulder shirring.

Narrow vertical stripes may be used very effectively in the shirt waist dress. The shoulders give width but aren't bulky.

A very pretty jacket dress for daytime wear, now selling, is made of blue silk. The jacket is of soft wool in the same color. But the binding is of polka dot navy. The dress has a little girl look.....short puffed sleeves, high neck with the same polka dot binding, buttoning in front. Pleats, pressed down give a fullness to the waist and to the skirt just below the hips. With a pair of navy shoes, open toe and spiral heel.....a large envelop bag, per hat over one eye, navy gloves, you're all set for any daytime occasion or even evening outing.

Pastels now have the thickly draped look.....shirring or narrow pleats across the bust.....and are perfect for parties. The sleeves are short and high at the shoulders, and tight on the arm with the same shirring or pleating ending in a smart little bow. The skirt is very full, with eight of ten or even twelve gores giving a narrowing effect through the hips and extreme fullness around the hem.

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Movie Modes



MARGARET LINDSAY greets the first tang of autumn attired in a smart three-piece suit of soft wool. The plain green skirt is worn with a jacket and three-quarter coat striped with russet and green. Her soft felt fedora of green is worn informally atop her dark curls. She is currently appearing in Warners' musical, "Garden of the Moon." Her next is "Broadway Musketeers."

Initiation And

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Havens, Grace Ott, Roberta Wilson, Gloria Damberg, Susan Doty; affiliates were Alice Wilson, Barbara Carr, Ruth Esborn and Elizabeth Johnson.

The following officers were installed: Worthy Advisor, Barbara Carr; Associate Worthy Advisor, Alice Louise Wilson; Charley, Doris Montellus; Hope, Jean Harrison; Faith, Jean Allen; Recorder, Lois Hansen; Treasurer, Joyce Cassidy; Chaplain, Marjorie Doolittle; Drill leader, Carol Bradley; Love, Florence Watson; Religion, Marie Anderson; Nature, Priscilla Taylor; Immortality, Edith Carsten; Fidelity, Roberta Wilson; Patriotism, Roberta Crawford; Service, Joyce Pagel; Confidential Observer, Doris Potts; Outer Observer, Marlan Edwards; musician, Jeanette Harrison chief director, Rosemary Hess.

The following advisory board was installed: Mother Advisor, Mrs. Ruth Carr; William W. Ham, Mrs. Grace Smith, Mrs. Addie C. Tousey, Ralph Nelson, Mrs. Pearl Nelson, Mrs. Alice Wilson, Mrs. Carrie MacLeod, Mrs. Evelyn Lounsbury, Mrs. Florence Royal, Mrs. IVola Courtial, William Wilson, G. A. R. Hamre, Louis Close, Harold F. Tousey.

The regular meetings of Rainbow Assembly will be held on the first and third Thursdays of each month.

Workers Named

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or state project. Good landscaping effects can be secured with small trees and shrubs. Only a very limited number of trees should be permitted on a space with 50 feet of frontage but flowering trees and shrubs are very satisfactory.

Arrangements may be made for memorial trees. In setting trees along a highway care should be taken to place them far enough from the traveled road so that any highway widening plan that may be contemplated will not force their removal. Trees should never be planted under public service wires. Along a village street trees should be 40 to 60 feet apart.

The committee is William Van Wilgen, G. A. R. Hamre, J. Wesson Phelps, Robert Bradley, Harry Cooke, Raymond Pinkham, Charles Terhune, John C. Charr, Dominic Bontatibus, Frank J. Kinney, C. McCarthy, Robert Cate, Rudolph Kneuer, Solly Donado, Mrs. M. D. Stanley, Mrs. Ann Lowe, Mrs. Arnold Peterson, Mrs. Charles Terhune, and Mrs. Arthur Bowman with Mr. Morton as chairman.

Mrs. Ruth Linsley Oliver of Bradley Avenue will be one of the soloists at The Passion of Our Lord according to St. Matthews, and oratorio, to be presented in Center Church, New Haven on Palm Sunday at 4:30 p. m.

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"NATION AFLAME"
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Carole Lombard, James Stewart
— ALSO —
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Wed., Thurs.—April 5-6
Sapphire Tableware Nights
2 Cream Soup Plates to each Lady
"LADIES IN DISTRESS"
— WITH —
Alison Skipworth, Polly Moran
— ALSO —
"FLIGHT TO FAME"
with Chas. Farrell