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> THE HOME TOWN PAPER BRANFORD -- NORTH BRANFORD STONY CREEK - PINE ORCHARD SHORT BEACH - INDIAN NECK GRANNIS CORNER — MORRIS COVE — EAST HAVEN

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The Branford Battery will leave

ing. The regiment will be quartered

in one of the buildings belonging to

### Chester Prann Response Good SENIOR SAGAMORE FuneralServices In Roll Call Held Yesterday For Red Cross

Will Be Particularly Remembered For Active Interest In **Baseball Circles** 

Chester Webb Prann, for 48 years a resident of Branford and one of to the people, has long merited, the its best -loved citizens, died at 8:30 support of all Americans. Its unity Monday morning at his home, 44 of purpose is admirable and Averill Place, after a four months strongly recommend that it receive unanimous support during its Roll in 1864, the son of John Wheeler and Helen Webb Prann. His marhAt noon today \$165 had been col-

ected in this year's roll call. riage to Alice Elisa Stannard took place in Westbrook September 24, The Branford branch of the Am erican Red Cross is now working or 1888, and three years later he mov its annual roll call and invites eved his family to Branford. eryone to contribute for just now With his brother.in-law, George

the need is very great. R. Stannard, as a partner, he pur-There are many citizens of the chased the grocery business of the own who are not on the Red Cross late Charles F. Bradley and started mailing list simply because they the first of Prann & Stannard. Eventually the partnership grew to have never become members; so they would not recleve an appeal for occupy the two easterly stores in the Roll Call as solicitation is made the Hosley Block and was shortly through the mails and not a house

thereafter dissolved. Mr. Prann and Mr. Stannard con to house canvass Since a special tinued for several years however, in appeal is being made by the nathe grocery and hardware business itional organization for many new respectively, side by side, at the old members to help carry on the relief of the war refugees, as well as to aid Continued on page eight

Visiting Nurses Receive Benefit From Concert From Concert

The Musical Art Society will pre- Half-Hour Club clothing and women's attire from Muriel's and Bond clothier's and brary Hall, November 28. A program of old favorite songs will be pre. Christmas Party sented with gowns worn by member of the chorus authentic for the var ious periods. The chorus will be d rected by Mrs. Raymond Pinkham,

and the instrumental numbers by Hour Reading Club was held Thurs Mrs. George Fouser. The Allegro Music Club Quartet will assist by day afternoon in Trinity Parish presenting several numbers. The chorus includes Alice Col.

lins, Catherine Daley, Mary Devlin, of Westfield, Mass., on the subject Jane Mattson, Helena Odenkirchen "Grandmother's Quilts for the World of Today" gave valuable in. Alice Warner, Marion Adams, Charlotte Adams, Audrey Rogers, Laura formation on the quilts brought in Ayer, Pauline Korn, Isabel MacLeod by members, some of which dated Ruth Oliver, Doris Cox, Edward back to the last quarter of the 18th century, Most of the quilts brought Michaelson, Alfred Gale, Brent Barker, Frank Bigelow, James Cosin were in the early 1800's, grove, Harry Lindberg, David Bald. win and Willis Pratt. Three new members were taken

n, Miss Ella T. McGrail, Mrs. Fred Instrumental group; Margare erick R. Houde and Mrs. J. Howard Fouser, Harry Lindberg, Alice Burr, Adams. Following the meeting Mrs. Florence Smith, Cornelia Osborn S. A. Griswold entertained at a tea Nellie Osborn, accompanist, in her home so that members could Allegro quartette; Edwin Michael. son, Brent Barker, Dave Baldwin, Willis Pratt. meet Mrs. Pavy. Pouring were Mrs. George Adams, president and Mrs.

Robert Williams. The next meeting Among those loaning gowns; Mrs. S. A. Griswold, Mrs. Harold Bald-December 14 will be a Christman win, Mrs. Kelsey, Edith Weels, Mrs. party in the home of Mrs Frederick win, Mrs. Kelsey, Eatth Weers, Mile. T. Catlin of Pine Orchaid. Miss file. William Rice, Mrs. Laura Ayers, riet Cox will be the reader. Members Mrs. Sidney V. Osborn, Jr., Mrs. Chauncey Upson, Mrs. Roy Cox, Miss ped at this time for the Visiting Nurse Association. Mrs. William Rice is chairman.

It is expected that lickets will COST ACCOUNTANTS

ell exceedingly well as the proceed.

Handbook".

ner at 6:30 P.M.

lessons will start. The class meets North Haven is the architect.

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He is a member of the faculty of

BUILDS HOUSE

Next week another series of 7 chard Road. Robert H. S. Booth of Vocational Service Committee.

choirs of the First Congregational

The post office flag was half mast Church will hold a food sale at the Rotarians were R. F. Bailey, R. H.

yesterday in honor of Mr. Chester church at 2 o'clock Saturday after- Curtiss and H. L. Philo of New Ha-

"The American Red Cross," says John L. Lewis, President of the Un-ited Mine Workers of American and President ,Congress of Industrial Organizations," through its services

sted

Underprivileged By Rotary Club Report Molasses, Indee with Automation and Start Allinger and Start Allinger and Start Allinger Street; Mrs. S. C. Goddard;

when disaster strikes in our own Over 100 tables were reserved for

> ven's underprivileged children. The style show displayed men's

Scheduled Soon Wirs Harlis Anster, Miss Elsa Pierson, Miss Ann Gorman, Miss Virginia Dohna, Mrs. Eric Dohna, Mrs. Harlis Anster, Mrs. Arthur

Mrs. R. Earl Beers, Program chairman for the Branford Garder Club entertained Tuesday afternoor A monthly meeting of the Half Bishop, Mrs. M. J. Maupas, Lillian at a luncheon for her committee. Dimminstein, William Clancy, Dick Parilla, Daniel Dempsey. Eugene Attending were, the new presi-dent, Mrs. S.A. Griswold, Mrs. house. It was an open meeting and vibur Clark, Wilbur Clark, Dr. Arthur Thomas Paradise, Mrs. S.A. Griswold, Mrs. very largely attended. The speaker Bishop, Mr. Fagerstrom, Wallace Mrs. H.E. Cox, Mrs. Frank Stone and of the afternoon, Mrs. Roy G. Pavy Coker, Nick Spegnessi and Stanley Mrs Alden J Hill.

Wentworth. After the luncheon the Garden Edward Strelle and Mrs. William Club's Program for the coming year Fagerstrom announced, and Miss was made up and will probably go Betty Danielson sang. to press about Jan 1. General chairman, Frank Clancy

hop, Tom Reilly, William Hoyt, John Murphy and William Fager. strom and Frank Sullivan.

Lester Nichols Oldest Graduate

Stone College of Business, New Haven, oldest commercial college in Connecticut, will celebrate its 75th anniversary on Friday evening, No-Church, corner of Chapel and York Streets at 8:00.



Haven November 27th Into its third and final successful Great Senior Sagamore Herweek goes the Brer Rabbit Molasses bert E. Moore, a member of Ke Contest -- while recipes continue to pour in from the housewives of Branford and vicinity, how tribe of Winsted will be on

of the officiating chiefs at the in In last week's contest Mrs. R. H. stitution of Pequot tribe of the Im Richardson of 72 South Montowese proved Order of Red Men in the town hall, East Haven on Monday evening, November 27th. This date Street won the first prize of \$1.00 for her recipe of "Molasses Puffs." Not only does Mrs. Richardson was decided at a meeting of a group

Sagamore, Improved Order of is offered during the duration of tribe held last Friday evening. It Red men, state of Connecticut, the contest, but her recipe is au- was originally intended to hold the member of Kehow Tribe of Win- tomatically entered in the national institution on November 24th but

Brer Rabbit Molasses Contest to owing to the town hall not being compete for the Grand National available it was necessary to change Prize of a year's supply of grocer- the date. Also at the meeting o ies-\$500 worth or \$500 in cash. The four runners-up in last week's the charter members as consider

able opposition to the name Mom Children Profit contest will each receive a can of auguin had developed it was voted Brer Rabbitt Molasses. These win. to call the tribe Pequot. The numto, call the tribe Pequot. The number of the new tribe will be 71. Great Senior Moore during the

institution of the new East Haven and Mrs. R. H. Richardson There is still time for you to get tribe will have charge of the warriors and at the conclusion of the work will give an address. He is an orator of ability and every Red Men apparently enjoys the talks that he 1/2 day

gives from time to time. At this institution the degrees of  $\frac{1}{2}$  Bu. Clams 8 lbs. pork ...... 11 % lbs. Cheese ..... the order will be conferred by the team from Pawson tribe of Branlbs. Sugar ... ford headed by past Sachem George 1% lbs. Codfish Barba. Rehear sals for the degree work are now being held in the wig-Continued on page three

wam of the Branford tribe. Continued on Page Seven

Old Fashioned Dancing Again In The Armory

will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Goldsmith. The Branford Battery will spon

Sara B. Crawford, secretary of sor its first Old Fashion and Mod. ern dance tomorrow night Novem-ber 17 with Bud Smith prompting. state will come from Hartford to speak on her office and its duties. Mrs. Grace R. Hunter will be as-sistant hostess with Mrs. Harold Last year the dances held at the Armory were very successful; the

The club urges the public not to Armory being filled with dancers Smith. Mrs. Clarence Munger, president gather for decoration the following "untouchables," of which the supply from all parts of the State. and Mrs. Milton Bradley, president Many of the local dance enthus remaining in Connecticut is limited lists, have been anxiously looking holly, laurel, black alder, ground forward to the affairs to be held in

pine (princess feather), ground Those who desire transportation the Branford drill shed, as it is the cedar, running pine (reindeer moss), stag horn partridge berry. only floor that can accomodate so should be at the post office by 2:45 great an amount of sets for the old or may telephone Mrs. Grace Hunwintergreen, or other forest ground fashion numbers, making it possible ter or Mrs. Roland Geler. for maximum enjoyment of the

cover. The Garden Club will meet in Lidance.

O. Remains

Open Nov. 23

Meets To Work

Out Program

For Winter

brary Hall, November 24 at 8 P.M. to show the federated Christmas Mrs. Kwiecienski The old fashion and modern dance will be continued every Fri. Dosrway Slides of 1938. The meet- day night throughout the winter; Dies Following ing is public and is hoped to stimmonies derived from these dances ulate interest in the decoration of will go into the Battery treasury vember 17, at the Cavalary Baptist doorways during the Christmas sea- and is anticipated that purchases son. The garden club of East Ha- will be made for recreational equip ven, Morris Cove, Gilford and ment to be used in the recreation

This college was established in 1864 as the United States College of Business and Finance; in 1873, its reader for the showing of the slides. custom in the past to establish a held from her late residence Satur-

First Time Camp Of This Kind At This Time Of Year Has Ever Been Proposed-Battery Now At Full Strength -Capt. Rush Thanks Employers of Members.

Early Saturday Morning

**Holiday Staples** the armory Saturday morning at 7 o'clock for one week of field training at Winsted. This unit will make pre-**Cost But Little** 100 Years Ago

Contest Closes Red Men Favor Branford Battery Leaves

Of Pequot

Will Be Conferred In East

Mr. Lester Nichols is the contribu. the North Mfg. Co., Winsted, equip-er of the following list of como- ped with heat and electricity, giv. er of the following list of comodities and their prices gleaned from ing the men much comfort at night records kept by a Connecticut after a hard day of maneuvers in Country Store in the years 1840.41, the open. The men have all been is-The bar was only a bit separated such the newstyle army mackinaw, from the dry goods counter. The which, will give warmth and allow comparison between the prices ask- freedom of movement, and the new ed those days and those today are army gloves will be issued before de-

Sara B. Crawford

Will Speak Here

For Republicans

The Womans' Republican Club

interesting but not disheartening parture. when we consider that the same This is the first time that a camp account book listed credits for ½day of this kind at this time of year has labor at but .34cents, 2 days labor even been proposed. The Branford is listed at \$1.67. Later in the records Battery is at full strength, with ap-1/2 day labor jumped as high as proximately 20 men on the waiting list for enlistment, if and when a

38 vacancy occurs. Tonight the battery will hold its .... .80 .82 last drill before leaving for the .50 Field, completing its loading of .31 trucks with all equipment and bag.

gage. Capt. John L. Rush, commander of the battery wishes to express his sincere thanks to the employers of men who have been permitted to go to camp at a great sacrifice to them selves and their business, realizing hat these exercises, are design Continued on page two

**Visiting Nurses Plan Luncheon** 

Mrs. Rudolph F. Balley, of Wil. ord Avenue will open her home November 24 for a luncheon meeting of the Branford Visiting Nurse Association.

Following is the report of the Vis. iting Nurse Association for the mon-the of October: Under care during

the month, 581; visits made 388. well.child conferences, three, with a total attendance of 58; total time 533 hours; three dental clinics; 73 visits made to eight schools; 860 individual health inspections in the chools.

The sale of tuberculosis seals will begin December 1st and will be con-ducted this year by mail instead of Long Illness by the school children as in former years. Miss Ella McGrail is chair-man of of seal committee.

SERVICES HELD FOR JAMES E. O'NEILL day morning, with requiem high

The funeral of James E. O'Neill,

53 Harrison Avenue, was held this

morning from W. S. Clancy & Sons

Mortuary Home with requiem high

mass in St. Mary's Church, Burial

He was 53 years of age and was born in this place the son of Mich-

was in St. Agnes cemetery.



Herbert E. Moore, Great Senior

will be given	to the	Visiting	Nurse	
Association.				

## **CRAFTSMAN DEGREE**

event and is looked forward to with

sey, Norman C. Clark, Fred Blick-

er, Louis Milne, Frederick Simpson,

Chas. F. Close, Carl Gullans, David

Champagne, Louis Close and Hen-

ry Close and William Wilson. There

will be a full rehearsal held in the

Academy on Monday evening at

MOTHERS' CLASS MEETS

Today at 2:30 at the Health Cen

ter the Mothers' Class will meet for

Thursdays at 2.45 anyone interested

the last lesson of the series.

is invited to attend.

8:00 P. M.

· Prann.

TO HEAR KILDUFF name was changed to National Bus-Ρ iness College; in 1878, the Yale Bus-

On Thursday, November 23d, the iness College, and was acquired in TO BE EXEMPLIFIED Assocation of Oost Accountants Stone, since which time it has been will meet at the Morris Cove Com- known as the Stone College.

The Perfect Craftsman degree munity House. The Speaker will be Its oldest living graduate is Lester will be exemplified in full form next Wednesday night by the degree Consultant of New York City. His ble Iron Fitting Co; of Branford, Postmaster Joseph Driscoll announces that the Branford Post team of Widow's Son Lodge in the subjects will be "The Economic Ef-Lodge rooms. This is an annual fects of Positive Inventory Control". 1866, and who will be present at the event and is looked forward to with Mr. Kilduff is a member of the great enthusiasm by the members American Institute of Accountants the evening will be Dr. James Gor-of the Fellowcraft Club. This is to and the American Society of be strictly a home affair and no Mechanical Enginers and is an Aresident Stone will present visiting clubs have been invited. outstanding authority on the sub- diplomas and award degrees to the

Members of the club taking part are R. E. Maddern, Harold F. Tou-control practices. His books are: Graduates and former students "Standard Inventory Manual"; from all parts of Connecticut are "Inventory Pratice and Materal control"; "Auditing and Accounting service has been suspended with

There were 46 present. Visiting

ven.

Czecho-Slovakia, Danzig, Germany ROTARIANS TAKE TOUR and Poland. The rates have also

Under the guidance of Valdeman been increased for parcel post New York University. The meeting Hammer and Frank Bigelow, the will be preceded by an old-fashion-Branford Rotary Club toured the packages addressed to Gibraltar,

Latvia, Lithuania and the Union of ed home cooked Thanksgiving Din- Malleable Iron Fittings Company Soviet Socialist Republics (Russia). The post office department here auditorium. Plant on Monday following the weekly luncheon at the Congrega-

is sporting a brand new ton Intertional Church Parlors. national truck Mrs. Marion Doane has broken ground for a new home in Pine Or-ard Jansen and Louis Bassett of the The tour was arranged by How.

Lincoln Avenue.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Attorney Earle A. Barker was tatheir tenth wedding anniversary on Jr. The Junior and Intermediate classification of "Probate Law." Monday, November 13th.

Hope Circle meets tonight in the

effort will be made by the dance ey, Steve O'Learcyk, Paul Aniske. committee to co-operate with those vich, John Choromanski and Steve attending dances regarding sug- Wiezkofki. The burial was in St.

mess fund for camp.

ael O'Nelll and Mary Aherne. He had office will be open for city and full office will be open for city and full gestions for better enjoyment of Agnes cemetery. window service on Nov. 23. Rural these affairs. There will be procured Mrs. Kwiecienski was the widow been in poor health for the past carries, according to post office rethree years. For a number of years he had been employed as a plumber ulations will have the day off. The leading and popular prompters giv. away in New Haven Hospital after ing the patrons a variety as the a long illness. She was born in by Frank McKeon. He is survived by local office will observe Thanksgivfour brothers. John H. of Kansas

It is expected from returns now mass in St. Mary's church. Rev. Ed-

received from advanced sales of ward J. Demenske was celebrant. tickets that their affair will be a James E. Cosgrove, vocal soloist,

great success. As the season progresses every were Joseph Zanieski, Anthony Cas-

ing Nov. 30. season rolls on. Contact is being Chatu, Poland 75 years ago and for made with Enew England's great the past 30 years had been a resi-City, Mo.. Charles W. of Guilford; In connection with the overseas Joseph V, and Frank M. of Branholiday period of parcel post mailone and only "Spats" Decker who is dent of Branford, making her home ford; two sisters, Florence E. and ing, Patons of the Branford Post with her son in law, Victor Trojannow on a barnstorming tour. Katherine A. of Branford.

oski.

Office are advised that on accoun of the war in Europe parcel po

TURKEY SUPPER Pilgrim Brotherhood will hold its children, Miss Evelyn Trojanoski

Nov. 21, Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

There is slight improvement in

annual turkey supper and Ladies Erwin Trojanoski, both of this place

annual turkey supper and Ladles Night at the Congregational Church Nov 21 Tuesday at 6:30 n.m.

Surviving her are three grand

sang "Mother of Chirst". Bearers

Following supper Prof. Harry Ru-To Attend Michigan-Penn Game din of Yale will speak in the church

Miss Shirley E. Leshine of Forber Tickets for supper are limited to Place, East Haven, will spend the 200 and should be obtained as well week.end in Philadelphia where she in advance as possible from any of will attend the colorful Pennsylvanthe following committee: Charles la-Michigan game. She will meet Bedient, Harold Baldwin, S. A. Pe- her sister Rhoda, who is a student The admission is a new toy. The Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith of Double Beach Road celebrated Schmid and William E. Hitchcock

TO ERECT RESIDENCE F. Sherwood Boyd is building a

The annual meeting of Tabor Lu. new home in Brookhill. Douglas

home of Mrs. Clifford Reynolds, of the condition of Mrs. Otis Enquist Orr is the architect and Peter Lar theran Cemetery Association will be held at 7:30 the 20th of this week.

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purpose of the affair is to provide

Christmas Toys for under-privileg-

GOOD REPORT

Bearers were; John Donnelly,

ames Hart, William O'Neill, Daniel

F. Daly, Frederick R. Houde and

seph H. Driscoll. Miss Stasia Brada, local chair-

man of the Good Will Workers reports a satisfactory sale of tickets to the Fifth Annual Charity Toy Bingo to be held in St. Michael's Hall 234 Greene St. New Haven, Thursday December 7th at 8:00P.M.

ed children.

rage Two

# East Haven High

And 24, in the high school auditor-ium. There will be a dress rehearsal on Wednesday, afternoon in the the children of the grade schools. The welfare Department reports the children planning to at-tend are advised that the play will begin promptly, at 3:30, and will hegin promptly, at 3:30, and will hegin promptly, at 3:30, and dramatles is coaching the presentation. The advanced group of home-the children of English and dramatles is coaching the presentation. Scott, Margaret Hunt and Mrs. Scott, Margaret Hunt and Mrs. Scott, Margaret Hunt and Mrs. All students interested Sallor All students interested will have an opportunity to try out for sev. and at 5:45. Miss Louise Scott, teacher of English and dramatles is coaching the presentation. The welfare Department reports an opportunity to try out for sev. an opportunity to try out for sev. an opportunity to try out for sev. teacher of English and dramatles is coaching the presentation. The advanced group of home-

his first practice session for candidates for the Varsity and Jayvee basketball squads on Monday, No-vember 20. Since only Vincent Cas-

Coach John E. Maher will hold

is coaching the presentation.The advanced group of home-<br/>making class, under the guidance of<br/>were issued to students in the high<br/>school at the close of school on<br/>Wednesday. The honor list, includ-<br/>high the names of all those who have<br/>three or more outstanding marks<br/>will be published next week.The advanced group of home-<br/>making class, under the guidance of<br/>thildren to school on Thursday in<br/>connection with their child psy-<br/>the spoort and mays of<br/>school at the close of school on<br/>the school making the names of all those who have<br/>three or more outstanding marks<br/>will be published next week.The advanced group of home-<br/>making class, under the guidance of<br/>thildren to school on Thursday in<br/>provided an interesting visit to Dr.<br/>Gessel's laboratory in New Haven.<br/>this, week, is to be presented by the<br/>commercial department. Mr. Daniel<br/>B. Fitts is in general charge of the<br/>program.The advanced group of home-<br/>making class, under the guidance of<br/>their the guidance of<br/>school on Thursday in<br/>school on Thursday in Bridge<br/>work to 18 cases of 40 persans, private<br/>provided an interesting visit to Dr.<br/>Gessel's laboratory in New Haven.<br/>the sweek, is to be presented by the<br/>commercial department. Mr. Daniel<br/>B. Fitts is in general charge of the<br/>program.The advanced group of home-<br/>making class and ways week. Stu-<br/>dense doing the work include Mar-<br/>were kits third members of the<br/>state.At the regular meeting of Foxon<br/>Grange Friday, the following offi.<br/>Clarence Munger, Billy. Munger,<br/>Overseer, Emerson Supernant;<br/>Big; assistant steward, Paul Neu-<br/>big; assistant steward, Paul Neu-<br/>during the past week.Mrs. Nettie Van Sands is in New<br/>Haven, 60 cases of 18 persons, old age assistance. Medical<br/>during the past week.Several members of the<br/>program.Several members of

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Bref rabbit molasses The four recipes when hand first Prises will be automatically entered in the liter Nabis Molasses National Contest for the GRAND PRIZE of a year supply of grocerics. Winner will re-conv a Macourte Ninner will re-de Texase would be more marked be-. Entries must be postmarked be-ire midnight on November 16, 1939. fore midnight on Automatical (1997) 6. Recipes will be judged for origi-pulity, practicalness and good re-suits, No autorise returned. All prince winn of the juck cres of firer Rubbit Molasser. Decision of judges will be final. Judges Miss Clementine Fladielord, Pood Editor of Christian Herdid, Mildred Jesslund, Athne Kolland. Normes of all winners, with prise-vinning recipes, will be published in this paper.

BRER RABBIT Molasses

# EAST HAVEN

THE BRANFORD REVIEW. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1939

 School Notes
 Note that were do not the base doar ensait of the school of the schoo

epartment weekly for distribution connecticut growers.

onie Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chuchrie of New-Haven announce the engage-ment of their daughter Sophie to Mr. Fred Jenkins, Jr., son of Mr. and New Fred Jenkins, Jr., son of Mr. and home. East Haven.

Tickets for the schlor class play, "The Lucky Break" are now on sale. The play will be given Nov. 23-24.

garet Struzynski, Viriginia Verrill, Levine, Dorothy Pollack, Betty of Miss Burbon, and was attended Festa, Virginia MacArthur, and by the following girls: Angelina Mary Richitelli. All work is under Leonardi, Rose Suppe, Theresa Lanthe direction of Miss Ahti Hatemen, dino, Alice Leonardi, Lucy Landino, t supervisor.

Sabine, vice-president; Gloria Gal- Miss Virginia, Burbon of Alps Road lo, secretary-treasurer; and Shirley will become the bride of Mr. Step Bostock of the high school Student hen Acderation of New Haven, or council attended the meeting of the Saturday, November 25. satonic League of Student

Councils held in Seymour on Thurs- Trinity Church will celebrate holy day. Carl H. Carvin of the faculty communion at 8:45 Thanksgivin accompanied the group. Day, November 30th.

The boy's bowling club, under the The seats of cane chairs will say sponsorship of Thomas Murray of after a time, but the cane can be the faculty, will meet at the local tightened up again if the chair sea



HAVE SET A HIGHER STANDARD OF QUALITY

SHORT BEACH

th Tuesdays of each month in the Chapel Workers, under the direct town hall. All Republican women are tion of Mrs. Earl Kelsey and Mrs. urged to join the club charter mem- Clarence Munger will serve a chic The second annual senior class The second annual senior class Strandberg, musical instructor, and Miss Margaret Hunt, dramatic for presentation on next Thursday and 24, in the high school auditor-Strandberg have selected Sallor Strandberg have selected Sallor

state, the department reports one bur-ini and one hospitalization. Apples are being received by the department working for distribution. bers are also asked to bring an ar

ntil further notice. These apples The November, well-child confer, ticle for their Thanksgiving basket his home here.

Branford Assembly, Order of Rainbow will entertain the East Brownie Scouts, Pack 5 will spon-Kenneth Rice of Berger Street, were Haven Assembly this evening in Ma National Store, Main Street Satur Mass. and Charles Paige of Providence, R. I.

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Janet Frey, Jean Seibold, Marion A party was given recently in the Gillis, Madelyn Pohlman, Lillian Ye Old Towne Restaurant in honor

enu, Jenny Pinsky, Dolly Sant Robert Clark, president; George Barba, and Theresa Santa Barba.

have been purchased by the Sur-plus Commodities Corporation from 4. In the lower hall of the Town Herman Lehr has been quite ill a

day morning.

Gerrish School PTA held a card

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Junior High Notes

attended the Yale-Brown game Saturday.

dance for October with 97.3. The Barbara Gould and Adrienne Nor- by the school children. were: Lois Altmansberger, Anna "The Haughty Princess." They back of the Junior and Senior High David Stevens gave the introduction 17 lbs. Codfish Bogacka, Adrienne Burns, Marion made all the puppets, scenery, and Cassidy, Ann Fitzgeraid, Lois clothes. Everyone in our room de-Holmes, Eleanor Nobile, Lenore clarcd it was a very good show. Palumbo, Pauline Truskowski, Robert Adams, Benny DeNardi, Leo

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is ill. We hope to see him back in t Junior High Notes Eubmitted by Lenore Palumbo, 8-1 Betty Lou Lake and Lois Holmes School soon. 72 went to the Assembly Friday inc Armistice Program. They did a great deal of credit. School soon. 72 went to the Assembly Friday inc Armistice Program. They did a great deal of credit. School Soon. 72 went to the Assembly Friday inc Armistice Program. They did a great deal of credit. School Notes school soon ATTEND PUPPET SHOW

Saturday. PERFECT ATTENDANCE 8-1 came in second on the atten-lance for October with 97.3. The Barbara Gould and Advisor Var

### Submitted by Geraldine

FORM BASKETBALL TEAM teachers in charge of the team are Miss Wing, director, and Miss Keyes

Short Beach

Those who have joined are: Clara Lois Holmes, Helen Duell, Jean

## 8-2 WINS BANNER

submitted by Joe Orsene, 8-2

Submitted by Wm. Hayden, 8-3 RETURNS TO NEW YORK Alphonso Lewis of 8-3 has left our school and gone back to New E Gumkowski conter Danie Amite Static State and State Tork. Miss Warren has been conducting ciaroli; quarterback, Captain Joe ice Richardson, Mary Crowley, Jan. 11/2 bu. Apples ..... Miss Warren has been conducting children, duit tribuck, Sapsan use lice Richardson, Mary Growley, Jul. 172 Su. Apples and some very interesting experiments or lich half back, Levi Jack- et Gell, Sally Taylor, Carol Craw- 13½ lbs. Pork Ham to the 8-3 class. to the 8-3 class. The Verse Choir has rendered its services to make the Armistice Day assemblies the successes they were. Son, David Stevenson, William Bal-assemblies the successes they were. Son, David Stevenson, William Bal-lou, Joseph Zacker and Richard Yanish. XPoem— "Thankfulness," Mrs. Leonial Rice recently had as Son, David Stevenson, William Bal-LUNCHEON GUESTS Son, David Stevenson, William Bal-Son, David Stevenson, William Bal-Son,

Wednesday afternoon, November In connection with Education

cold for the last few days. The program for visiting day, Prusski, Edward Mangan, Edith November 10, was as follows: Program given by 212 assisted by Poetry Play, characters; Knight-November 10, was as follows: the Verse Choir. Opening number John Kennedy; Fairles-Janct and the first and last verses of "The Justin Ericson; Gypsies-Barbara

need in Seymour, Thursday after-noon, November 9: Douglas Bray Carol Bradley, Robert Fletcher and Helen Stegina. The topics discussed were "Schools Best Club Programs and Worthwhile Assembly Programs". Refreshments were served and a social hour followed the dis-cussed period. Miss A.B. Tomasi is kerosene lamps and electric light the school council advisor. The next bulbs.

of sports.

School Notes

Francis Evon of grade 5 in Laur-

have completed a unit on Heat and Mrs. Helena Odenkirchen remains Light. The pupils made pictures of ill at her home in Montowese St the various lamps used during different years. The best illustrations were made into a booklet. The fol-lowing pupils pictures were chosen for the booklet: Clay lamps, Angela Polastri; Metal lamp, Francis Evon; Candle, John Berardi, Kerosene Two - motion pictures "Coas lamps, Irving Hopkins, Terry More- Guard" and "Winter Carnival" will

THE BRANFORD REVIEW, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1939

## Fourth Grade Program In observance of Education Week 1/2 Bu. Walnuts the Fourth Grade of Harbor Street 10 lbs. Spare Rib

I Flag Salute and Flag Song, class; 2 ats. N. E. Rum II Dramitization- "Midnight in a 2 lbs. Butter Vegetable Garden" Carrot, Judith 1 pt. Brandy Submitted by Norma LuBois, 7-2 We are very sorry Donald Higney
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the first and last verses of "The Justin Ericson; Gypsies-Barbara Star-Spangled Banner" followed by Rodney, Madelyn Welch; Funny the Flag Salute. Carrol Davis read Folk-Driscoll Hines, Lewis Dono-the Governor's Proclamation; A frio, Arlene Smith, Donald Ballou, Selection by Robert Adams; A Sel-land last verses of "America the Reautiful"; Selections by the Verse Choir; The school--"God Bless America; "A Pageant for Armistice Day"; Singing of first and last verses of "America"; Miss Josephine Cahill and Mr. Harold Brewer are in charge.

The following members of the School council Gill, Mary Marciano, Robert Sob. school attended the school council Gill, Mary Marciano, Robert Sob. olewski, George Melcher. Play. A held in Seymour, Thursday after-grandfather Lowah Physics Characters.

Several pupils brought in candles

The following gave book reports

Bruce Gullans, Lucille Mourning, Marie Donadio, Marvin Kolbin, June lichards, June Galinski, Janet Bar-

Laurel Street had 61 visitors for

# Personals

Miss May O'Neill is on a vacation from her duties at the Branford Post Office.

Mrs. Harold Baldwin returned ve

Continued from page one gal. Molasses 10 doz. cggs 514 lbs. Beef Crawford. 1 gal. Sperm Oil 13 lbs Swordfis 2 lbs. Rice vember 10, mittees. 

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ous kinds of toy animals was given by Olive Barker. Doris Skrosa, Thomas Pepe, Ernest Johnston, Ir-showed her collection of feathers and also a scrap-book of all kinds the announcer. Laurel Street

el Street School made a series of Pilgrim pictures. They consist of "The Mayflower", "Log Cabin," "Hunting Scene" and "The First Thanksgiving."

COMPLETE UNIT Grade 4 of Laurel Street School

beth Townsend.

the school council advisor. The next meeting of this group will be in Branford sometime in January.

The 7-4 Class of Junior High had a very interesting Activity Program in their home room, Thursday, No-vember 9. A puppet show was pre-lay entitled "The First Thanksgiving sented by Barbara Gould and Ad- ing." Those taking part were Shirrienne Northam. An exhibit of vari- ley Lacorna, Raymond Oppel, Carol

and recitations: Kenneth Ericson, Wanda Lasker, Billie Corcoran, Donald Carsten, Billie Mischler,

tholomew, Ernest Hopkins,

National Education Week.

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house; Gas lights, William Downey; be shown November 17 in the Bran-Edison's first electric lamp, Elizaof Girl Scout Troop 27.









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MAN VS. INSECTS

will be between man and insects. it relaxes and suns itself. Perhaps that is why the entomo- Even when there are prospects in New Haven.

Visiting the main grounds, laments each fighting the fight be- what it's all about. tween man and insects. The scientific staff is drawn

from all parts of the country, recruited in the same manner as a university faculty to work in the State's Research Laboratory at the task of putting science work. "for the people, especially in relation to Agriculture.

Some 4.500 submit soil samples to serve Connecticut.

corn, now used throughout the should act in the future.

ginning with fertilizers in 1875. character, of which at least one Branford farmer is a member.

#### OUR FUEHRER

Navy which has gained for itself fresh laurels. Fully conscious that right is on her side and that up to the end she did everything in her power to avoid this utterly senseless war which was forced upor her, Germany will fight this war to the finish backed by the tremendous impetus of the whole nation. only end in a great Germany vicory is assured for us by our own rength and by our faith in the

an who is the embodiment of our ighest ideals in the world-OUR FUEHRER!"

#### RATE INCREASE

Ours is a heantifully neaceful town. Rarely does it become exited, accepting its discomforts calmly along with its delights, enjoying an uninterrupted com posed routine.

Mildly it rouses itself whe Dr. L. O. Howard once said that school matters or sewerage probthe last great struggle on earth lems come to the front but again

taking steps in the matter. A special aldermanic committee tor is bewildered with the work able", but our unconcerned water enterprise." organized in the eight depart- consumers look on and wonder



"Mending the political fences" is a homely phrase right out of the

to fined out what his constituents the money invested."

The mistake he made in the past workers. country was developed at the are "breaks" in his "fence" of votes. Connecticut Experiment Station. obviously, he wants to repair them. Connecticut pioneered in the At any rate, this familiar process work of analytical chemistry, he- is in operation again now that debate on neutrality has given way to

if nothing else but it is 16 pages, fine type and I am a very busy person. If I do not read it I may be missing the opportunity of a life-time so I read just the last para-time so I read just the last paraif nothing else but it is 16 pages. convention who through thick and fair play for all.

block of steel, stand united behind since swung in the other direction. | cerity in this aim.

### THE BRANFORD REVIEW, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1939

THE WITCH'S BREW 1823

NEWS ITEM :- N.L.R.B. ORDERS COMPANY TO HIRE AND PAY BACK WAGES TO PERSONS WHO NEVER WORKED FOR THE COMPANY.

#### CORROBORATING TESTIMONY

Many readers will remember how Dr. Vietor G. Heiser, world not alarmed lest some race will un demine our institutions. Where we small square pan. Top with whipped pretty ceremony in the First Congre Perhaps that is why the entomo- Even when there are prospects famous health anthority and best-selling writer, and consultant to the have had the most thorough mixing recam. largest group of workers at the ly 15 per cent in water rates Committee on Healthful Working Conditions of the National Associa- of the races that the world has ever Connecticut Experiment Station Branford dozes blissfully, unaware that other communities are had done in wiping out industrial hazards and plant accidents.

Now, from one of the leading figures in the world of successful course we have a few termites Now, from one of the leading figures in the world of successful business, comes testimony to back up Dr. Heiser's point that Ameri-deserve the most drastic punishboratories and office at Hunting- in New Haven investigating the can industry is not interested merely in the acquisition of profits- ment. It would be a most fitting ton Street, purchased from the es- water rate increase say the pro- that forward-looking industry knows that the best policy is to build thing, when discovered, if they tate of Eli Whitney in 1882 a visi- posal is "unjust and unreason -- a long-term organization on the basis of fair play for all parties in the could at once be sent to some of the

The corroborating testimony comes from John D. Rockefeller, Jr., after all, sunlight is a great killer on the occasion of completing a \$100,000,000 building project which of germs, and sunlight and liberty he carried to a successful conclusion in the face of eight depression often are the best weapons against years. Mr. Rockefeller's words on business policy are worth heeding the radicals. After all may be two Thanksgivas characteristic of the great majority of American industry today.

"We believe," he says, "that the ultimate objective of all activi-ties in a republic should be the development of the manhood of its live in this blessed country, with citizens; that such manhood can be developed to the fullest degree its liberty and free institutions." citizens; that such manhood can be developed to the fullest degree its liberty and free institutions. only under conditions of freedom for the individual, and that industrial enterprises can and should be conducted in accordance with these

"We believe that a prime consideration in the carrying out of in- statement issued by the World's Some 4,500 submit soil samples a homely phrase right out of the farmer's vocabulary. Since represta-nually to be analyzed and the two democracy, the American me-ation welcomes this opportunity in doing things, is grassroots mind the velfers of the annulyzed as a making of the men and women engaged in it, council of Churches stressing the necessity for all Christians to "strive to make concrete our Lord's station welcomes this opportunity thad of doing things, is grassroots mind the welfare of the employes as well as the making of profits.

such of the present-day know- tural that it should be so. ledge of human and animal nutri- It refers, of course, to the Con- munerative employment under proper working conditions but it must both within and without the Chrisleage of numan and animal nutri-tion including Vitamins is the re-

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### NO LAST FRONTIER

#### (From the Cincinnati Enquirer)

ginning with fertilizers in 1875. If the last great struggle on earth be between man and the in-the instigators of our national leg-history of America as the pushing forward of the frontier from the it Christians must constantly turn between man and the inseets that struggle is being at Islation are anxiously trying to find Atlantic to the Pacific. That offered to ambition and enterprise a field to God in prayer. For the Christian least delayed by the work carried but what their public, so many of of unlimited opportunity. And now that we have achieved the con- to accept a coursel of despair when on under the management of the of their own time "mending fence," quest of the continent, what are we to do? Are we to lament with difficulties increase and choas think about national affairs. Alexander that there are no more worlds to continer? The westward threatens is to deny faith. We be Alexander that there are no more worlds to conquer? The westward lieve that God presides over the march of our frontier meant new lands to make fruitful, to plant with destinies of nations as well as of Washington observers and most wheat and corn or to drive out the buffalo and replace them with do- individuals. When men in the grip

Washington observers and most wheat and corn or to drive out the bullalo and replace them with do-wise Congressmen could readily construct a handy checklist to aid in interviewing constituents. It Yet there are other frontiers which are beyond their calculation. Churches must proclaim boldly and

Posted by neither friend or ac-quaintance, the social form envel-ope contained a printed copy, in English, of the speech delivered by Herr van Ribbentrop, Reich industry. The answer is probably we share the average out We have always heen pushing forward to new and larger fields N.H.C.

by Herr van Ribbentrop, Reich Minister for Foreign Affairs in Danzig on October 24th, four days before the letter was posted— "Simply that, and nothing more." The editor is no exception, Oth-ers have received the same enclo. a system of principles. I may read, it, out of curiosity I may read it, out of curiosity small group at the 1924 Democratic hauling labor legislation to insure the determined small group men-Brown game last Saturday.

time, so I read just the last para-graph:

Day's Work By R C. and N. H. CARPENTER TWO THANKSGIVINGS I feel rather glad that there has entered in the national competi- canism." In these troubled times, come confusion and crossing of tion. And the four others will each he said, Americanism contrasts vires about Thanksgiving. I would receive a can of Brer Rabbit Mo-cism, and Bolshevism. He said that not say it is a good example of co-lasses.

All In The

cutive and the state executive. And M. Furman, of Shady Nook cottage, synonomous and should therefore , certainly is not a world shaking Main Street, Short Beach who has At certainly is not a world shaking Main Street, Short Beach who has event in any case. But there are cer tain good things about it. Can you imagine any of the dic-dicator nations where a great holiday Park Avenue, New York. She has could be placed on two different taken among other special work a days because the state and national course in children's foods. be chemistic and determined by an of the dic-tain his ambitions through the force of his own efforts and cap-abilities. True Americanism has a spirit of tolerance toward people adders didn't agree? Certainly not. Rules of the contest are simple from other lands who have not been The national dictator would say his and may be found in the advertise. word, and no one would dare to dis- ment appearing alsewhere in the being God-fearing loyal and toler. pute it. Thank heaven we live in Review. America, still a free country. It is s'ill possible for the leaders of the so recipes must be mailed by midstate and nation to disagree if they night, Saturday. wish. We still have the privilege of criticizing our office holders, and Mother's Emergency Gingerbread all that they do. We can still speak, Put in measuring cup and write freely our opinions on 5 tablespoonfuls cold water almost any subject that interests Fill cup with Brer Rabbit molasus. If we have any thing to say we ses do not need be in any fear lest a 3 tablespoon shortening spy is listening, and some secret police ready to hall us to jail. We are Small teaspoon ginger and a John Alden Linsley, son of Mrs. prosperous and happy nation. Of dictator nations to live the rest of bit) their lives. They are detestable, but

E. C. C. squares when hot.

#### PRAYER IN WARTIME

Last week we quoted from the injunction to love our enemies, and and cornfed in nature, it is only naparagraph on prayer, which, they

"The second mode of activity is the call to prayer. Prayer is the supreme energy of the Christian. That prayer must be for peace and justice among the nations. God's will is the most important factor in OUR FUEHRERWar of Nerves—War of Propaandism, either term may be used<br/>with equal appropriateness.I. Taxes. Realistic minds in the<br/>mailed October 28th<br/>the editor's home.Friday's mail brought a letter<br/>many and addressed correctly to<br/>the editor's home.Deterd by wither friend or ac-Deterd by wither friend or ac-

"The German people, welded the last "spending" bill. It is un- bill of goods sold the votes must congress turned trumbs down on It's a pretty safe bet that if the The following books have been -J. C. Lincoln and Freeman Linby National-Socialism into a solid likely that public sentiment, has carry the conviction of their sin- spend-lend, it tightened WPA blank New Dealers don't try to ram a added relently to the list of availcheck spending, it began a probe of bunch of new experiments down able books at the Blackstone Mem-3 Labor legislation. Investigation Meanwhile, New Dealers are be- the National Labor Relations Board, Congressional throats next January, orial Library: their Leader, while in front of the of the Natonal Labor 'Relations' ginning to worry about a business it made some tax law changes and the business upturn continue and "If Loye Means This"-Maude nels or woollies, put about a tea-

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This is how the contest is judged: Each week the five best recipes monthly meeting Thursday night in submitted to this paper will be selected by a judge. The best of the school faculty was guest speaker. He five will receive \$1.00, and will be spoke on the timely subject "Ameri.

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operation between the national ex. Last week's local judge was Mrs. Americanism and democracy are

icanism in our children.

1 teaspoon soda

Mrs. S. C. Goddard Branford, Conn.

Mother's Molasses Cookie (4th Generation Rule) cup sugar

2 cups molasses (I use Brer Rab. 1 cup melted shortening 1 tsp soda in 1 cup boiling water tsp. salt

1/2 tsp. ginger 5 tsp. clove Flour to handle Roll 1/8 in. thick onto cookie

> made of various shades of fall color Sent in by Mrs. J. C. Carr 85 Rogers, St., Branford

Graham Muffins 1% cups graham flour 1 cup white flour

l egg (beaten) 1 cup sour milk 1/2 cup Brer Rabbit molasses 1/2 teaspoon baking powde 1/2 teaspoon baking soda

Sent in by

Mrs. Joseph A. Bodner

146 Harbor St.,, Branford

½ cup shortening	1
½ cup sugar	Mr. and
1 egg	West Have
¼ cup milk	a son, Anei
34 cup molasses	Raphael or
2% cups flour	marriage M
½ teaspoon soda	Raye Limo
2 teaspoons baking powder	Avenue Eas
¼ teaspoon cinnamon	
14 teaspoon ginger	Mr. and
1/2 teaspoon salt	nounce the
First cream shortening and su-	
ar. Then add heaten org molesses	

Sent in by Mrs. Joseph A. Bodner

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Reich there stands today a glori- Board is still in progress; these recession early in 1940. Some say it showed a willingness to make more. the 1940 recession, if it comes, will Williams; "The Long Dream"-Sig. spoon of olive oil in the water. It ous Army and Air Force, and a days, and amendment of the Act will be a sharp slump; others that And since then, business has gone be just a passing phase. rid Boo. "The Regatta Mystery"- will keep them beautifully soft.

Ingeborg Hallden

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## Contest Closes John Carr Talks On Americanism

The Indian Neck PTA held its

Local Man Weds In West Haven

Miss Clare P. Skinner, daughter o Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Skinner of 7 Graham Manor Road, West Ha-, Saturday became the bride o

gational Church, West Haven. Rev Roy D. Boaz, pastor, officiated ac the single ring service. Miss Lillian W. Skinner sister of the bride, was her only attendant. tannard Linsley, brother of the pridegroom, was best man. Jame W. Bigelow and Martin Steucek of

this place brothers-inlaw of the rcom, served as ushers. . The bride wore a gown of ivor: satin. princess style with a long train. A spanish tulle veil, cap shape, caught with orange blossoms She carried her shower bouquet of white roses. lilies of the valley and gardenias. The maid of honor wore

of velvet ribbon. She carried a col ial bouquet. A reception in the home of the bride's parents followed the cere. mony at the church. Music at th eception included vocal solos by Mrs. Wooley and Miss Lillian Skin

ner, accompanied by another sister

Miss Bernice Skinner. Mr. and Mrs. Linsley left on a trip Washington, D. C. The bride is a raduate of the West Haven High chool. The groom graduated from

Just Arrived

5 in the Hospital of St. Raphael

Mrs. Angelo Longobard en announce the birth of o, in the Hospital of St n October 28. Before her Mrs. Longobardi was Miss oncelli of 16 Hemingway ast Haven.

Mrs. Robert P. Chadeayve of East

Elliot Merrick; The Thousandth Man"--Ruby M. Ayers; "The Root 146 Harbor St., Branford and the Flower"-Josephine Desl. 

> Pietro DiDonato: "The Ownley Inn" Next time you are washing flan,

## NORTH BRANFORD

Sunday will be: St. Augustine's R. C. Church, Rev. Mabel Bartholomew, Mrs. Walter chdisey, Mrs. Alfred Hawkins, Mrs. William Brewer, pastor, Mrs. Ed- Paul Hawkins, and Mrs. Rollin ward Daly, organist choir director, Whitney. Mass will be celebrated at 9:15 a m. Sunday School will follow with in-structions by Dominican Nuns from

<del>......</del> Zion Episcopal Church, Rev Bahnsen.

Francis J. Smith, Rector, Mrs. Paul Fancywork Table, Mrs Frank R. Hawkins, organist and choir di- Stone, chairman, Mrs. John Marsh. rector Holy Eucharist will be cele- Mrs. Douglas B. Holabird, and Mrs brated at 9:30 o'clock. Sunday Hubert Blakeslee. School will follow.

Church Rev. G. Dillard Lessley, Harrison; The supper committee pastor, Mrs. Douglas B. Holabird, met on Friday night at the home of organist and choir director. Miss Mrs. Paul Boyce to make initia Ethel Maynard assistant, Morning plans. worship will be at 11 o'clock. Sunday School will convene in the Chapel Mr. S.W. Whealdon is spending at 10 o'clock, Miss Edna Griswold, the winter with his daughter, Mrs. superintendent.

Officers for the coming year were Miss Helen Augur of New Haven elected at the recent meeting of the was a recent guest of her sister, Altar Society of St. Augustine's Mrs. John R. Doody of Foxon Road. Church held at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Doody has been confined to Joseph Krista of North Hill Road. her home by illness. Mrs. Joseph Wetterman was elected president, Mrs. Edward Daly, Vice-President; Mrs. Arnold Schloeman, The annual Red Cross Roll cal secretary, and Mrs. Alex Hart trea- has gotten off to a fine start with

of Zion Episcopal Church are work- J. Hill, roll call chairman has aping on quilts.

The Ladies Sewing Society met on Marion Doody, Miss Germain Wednesday at the chapel and Mrs. Senecal, Frank Haslett and Ward G. Dillard Lessley presided at the Hill. The drive will continue unt business session. The Hostess was Thanksgiving Day if necessary. Mrs. Paul Boyce and a lunch was served at 12:30.

Steven Strickland

The funeral of Steven Strickland was held on Monday Morning from Clancy Undertaking Parlors in Grannis Corner Branford at 8:30 o'clock and from the St Augustine's R.C. Church at 9 o'clock. His death occurred at the night following an illness of several Morris Cove Garden Club was held months. Interment was in St. Agnes in the home of Mrs. Robert MacKay Cemetery in Branford.

Strickland, five sons, Henry of Los planning an herb garden. The fol-Angeles; Charles, Edward, Bernard, lowing officers were elected at this and Steven, and one daughter, meeting: Mrs. Oliver Edwards

The North Branford Fife and retary; Mrs. Robert MacKay, cor Drum Corps participated in the responding secretary; Mrs. H. J. Armistice Day celebration in Wall- Weber, treasurer and publicity ingford on Saturday. They have chairman; Mrs. J .H. Hines, pr also been invited to participate in gram chairman; Mrs. Wilfre the Santa Claus parade in New Knott, welfare chairman; Mrs Haven on Dec. 2.

Members of the New Haven Slocum is hospitality chairman County Farm Bureau will attend Club is to be the guest of the Brahthe turkey supper and annual ford Garden Club on November 2 meeting in Westville on Thursday Yesterday a special meeting was night.

Annual Chicken Ple Supper The Ladies Sewing Society of the Show which will take place Decen Congregational Church has an- ber 13. nounced the date and committees rounding towns. The famous supper of Mrs. Lucy Johnson of 53 Flor Town Hall on the evening of Dec.6. The following committees have The Knitting Club of the Park

been appointed: sley; Hospitality, Rev. G.D. Lessley her home, 144 Townsend Avenue. and Mrs. Charles Gedney; Tickets, Douglas B. Holabird; Transporta- Miss Mildred Bloomquist who is

Mrs. Nathan Harrison, Mrs. Henry Bloomquist, of 52 Stuyvesant Av Read, Mrs. Burton Colter, Mrs.G. enue. Leslie Flowler, Mrs. Arthur May-

Mrs. John Hartigan.

Main St.

Food Table, Mrs. Robert Dudley, Bremner, chairman, Mrs. Nathan Rose, Mrs.

Candy, Miss Eleanor Holabird and Mrs. Robert Rice. Grab bag, Miss North Branford Congregational Ethel Maynard and Miss Shirley

George Leonard of Branford Road

#### Off To Fine Start

posters and display cards reminding residents that the time to ren The members of the Parish Guild memberships is at hand. Mrs. Alder pointed as her assistants. Miss Ethe Maynard, Miss Lillian White. Mis

Morris Cove

By VIRGINIA STEVENS

Haven Hospital on Friday The November meeting of th of Morris Avenue. The guest speak Mr. Strickland is survived by a er was Mrs. Marjorie Hayward, who brother, and by his immediate is the hostess of the Old Morris family, his widow, Mary Stacoffe House. Mrs. Hayward spoke or president; Mrs. George Klopfer, vid president: Mrs. Robert Castro, sec Burton Clarkson has charge of the opening poem; and Miss Emil held in the home of Mrs. Oliver Edwards, at which time further plans were made for the Garden

for their annual chicken ple supper | The Ladies Aid Society of the which draws guests from many sur- Park M. E. Church met in the home vill be served in the North Branford ence Avenue, on Tuesday afternoon

Church will be entertained this General chairman, Mrs. G.D. Les- evening by Miss Virginia Atwood at

ion, Mrs. Aleden J. Hill; Supper in training in the Hartford Gener-Committee, Mrs. Stephen Rose, al Hospital, spent the week end with chairman, Mrs. George Leonard,, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil P.

hard, Mrs. Paul Boyce, Mrs. Ernest Roger Allen who is a student of Linsley, Mrs. George Gedney, and Union College returned home to spend the week end with his par Table Committee, Mrs. Harry ents Mr. and Mrs. Irving Allen las univer, chairman, Mrs. Charles week. He attended the Yale-Brown

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iven in the Chapel of the St. An-Services in the local churches on Leonard, Mrs. Leslie Brindley, Miss drew's Church by the Sunshine As-

ame Saturday afternoo

John P. Hill and

Tonight a church supper will be bowling tournament. The Mothers Club of the St. An-Mrs. Paul H. Stevens of 111 Fort ceived

ization.

mittee of Geneva. Clarence S. spoke of the benefits of the organ- help in sending the many garments pass the 13 million mark. Last year Street, to the Polish refugees, which women 201 Chapters did enroll a member. of the town are making.

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Fred Stevens, and Mrs. Alfred Tuesday evening the 20-40 Club The Lutheran Church Annual In alding foreign nations when entire population. held their monthly meeting in the visitation will continue until Nov. 21. the need is greater than a people! Last year the states having the November 20.

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RC-MOND COFFEE EACHES GLORIETTA 2 size 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>cans</sub> C COCOA ⅓ lb can FINAST CODFISH 2 size 1 45° MIRABEL APPLE JELLY Grape, Quince, Crab Apple 2 16 oz Jars ETORMEL'S SPAM or 12 oz 25° CRABMEATFANCY 2 size 1/2 45° BEANS FINAST BAKED 2 <sup>28 oz</sup> 23° For Baking 2 1 lb pkgs or Frying EVAPORATED **EVANGELINE** MILLBROOK SODAS 28 oz btis contents GINGER ALE - Pale Dry or Golden LIME RICKEY - CLUB SODA CHIPSO 2 large c c FLAKES or GRANULES SUGAR CONFECTIONER'S POWDERED or BROWN FLOUR PASTRY 65° FAMILY 69°

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OG FOOD	JIM DANDY		LAYING MA

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recreation rooms of the Church at





according to preports we have re. elved show that it is not much, if Duck Flocks Given Cure any, superior to that of the Branford high. The hapless, Waterbury combine has lost some five or six games this season while Branford

This last game of the season should be close and interesting, and should give the Knechtmen grid-ders an opportunity to, end the season with a victory. The game will be the last which several Seniors will play for Branford high and some-thing special in the way of a vale-dictory performance may be ex-This last game of the season

suffering from hotulism. This The Branford sextet will also play to be highly-rated by outstanding and wide. wings and also their swimming other league teams: Waterbury Ma. forwards and great ball hander the started another attack which mixed was not a member of the Black

Nationals and Norwalk. Ito January 1st: Eleanor who plays tain attack that characterized the Cl Eastern Division-Branford, New forward on the Red Heads team will early games prevented them from London, Manchester and Glaston- will swing into the East making scoring. Whatever Coach Knecht Then Go To Get Shot At bury. Western Division-Meriden, Mid-states. In Connecticut, she will be ter, it got results. After a brief add high. The hapless. Waterbury abine has lost some five or six nes this season while, Branford took the s won over Derby high, Handen s won over Derby high, Handen s won over Derby high, Handen

Meriden Score ImpressiveU Conn. Huskies And Brown BearsWin Over Laurels; FightsTangle On Gridiron Sat. Afternoon

games this season while, Hantora has won over Derby high, Hamden and Milford, losing a close 6-0 battle to West Haven and to Sheiton, Strat ford, Aluani, and Middletown which is two league losses, and 3 non-league, losses for a total of 3

running plays with forwards to Hawk squad. bring the ball to the 5 yard of Mil. EASEBALL: N: || bring the ball to the 5 yill of Mile ford after: Walter Tamulevich in-tercepted a Milford pass deep in bis name was Brinsek, Frank

the fairly strong Crosby High combine in Waterbury in the last bat-Bristol. Winsted, Waterbury Maroons and lat and will cover the states of Ill infos, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio', The first half saw the locals pene. the fairly strong Crosby High combine in Waterbury in the last bat-the of the season. The kickoff is set for 2:00 p, m. and many fans from Branford expect to travel to the Brass City to witness the game. The Crosby high record this year Th - | The Laurels will hold a strenuou

Phantom Goalie Proves

Westshoremen's territory, Brimsek of Eveleth! In the Na. | flash, and ex-Branford Laurels thing special in the way of a valc-dictory performance i may be ex-pected from these boys, i difficult in the second touch-ing as though it was pished around a bit this season, hand, this factor Will make the taum out the season, hand, this factor will make the taum out the season, hand, this factor will make the taum out the season hand it was pished around a bit this season, hand, this factor again went wide. In the final quarter Milford filled the air with forward passes in a desperate attempt to score.

a bit this senson, and this factor will make the lean outdo tself to this in a final, vietory, and their chances of doing so are good. A large crowd is expected to are company their team to waterbury the fast and come as City Champs For all local, News and Sports For all local, News and Sports Continued from sports page

# Dick Kinsella, Baseball Scout Sent Many Stars To The Major Leagues

a touchdown on a blockpass and fell on the ball in the end zone as their ing touchdown. With Sokolowsky Laurel halfback. heaving the spin put on all their steam and reserves but from hereon Meriden had to put on all their steam and reserves to stem on crushing Laurels back-field men for, a rally. Although Conch. Clancy's Brah-field men for, a rally. Although Conch. Clancy's Brah-field men for, drally, a be was given some beautiful in. the free free from Masiowski and Iw-the final quarter, putting up a pow-erful defensive attack, to thyart off which alter putting up a pow-erful defensive attack, to thyart off every one of the Meriden men on

between he turned up with enough others to make the list read lik the Cooperstown Hall of Fame. It was Kinsella who sold Larry

Dovle to the Giants for \$5,000, a ear-record price in 1907. In 1911 the sent up Heinie Groh. Then Rube Marquard, for \$11,000, set a new all





every one of the Laurel efforts, with Midway through the third quarter every one of the Laurel efforts, with every one of the Meriden men on the squad playing a bang-up game to stop this onrushing Green Wave what may have tied, the score, In the closing minutes of play, the Laurel threw aerials all over the button stadium trying to get the the three-vard mark The ball

when after Meridan kicked to the rel pass in mid-geld in the hast quar the Amalgamated won's games gue play, maintaining their second first game, bringing in 134 pins. attor but he couldn't convince the laterial when Sokolowsky threw a ter and with a logard pass and a from the Archers, despite the fact place soc in the sixteen team loop, giving Branford the decision by 3 Glains or any other team, that the baterial which when a ter and the transfer team the Archers, despite the fact place soc in the sixteen team loop, giving Branford the decision by 3 Glains or any other team, that the laterial which was fumbled, and re. 12yard rush by Iwanicki brought that Helen Keyes (Archers) scored Even the they bowled their lowest pins only. In the second game the kid was worth anything. covered by Meriden on the Branford the ball to the 25-yard line of Bran. a double-strike with a nine filler in triple of the season, they dropped local pinners set up a new game. The youngster kicked around here 20 yard marker to set up the score. ford's where "after two," attempts, a 122 game, E. Wadka was high for only a single game to the East Ha. record for their team (of 629; better and there and thread the young the score the season of the 20 yard marker to set up the score. A triple laterial with E. Iwanicki ford's where after two attempts, A triple laterial with E. Iwanicki ford or poet back to attempts, the week, with a 137 single and 328 throwing to E. Sepanik and he in heaving the ball, to "Flash" mark. Peruta, who faded to his left and rifled an 18-yard pass to Joe Nes-sing, who with open arms was ford poet dack and forth for the Battling back and forth for the Battling back and forth for the Battling back and forth for the Continued on page seven Laurels really went to work in the Battling back and forth for the Battling back and forth for the Laurels really went to work in the Battling back and forth for the Laurels really went to vork in the Battling back and forth for the Laurels really went to vork in the Battling back and forth for the Laurels really went to vork in the Battling back and forth for the Battling back and forth for the Laurels really went to vork in the Battling back and forth for the Laurels really went to vork in the Battling back and forth for the Laurels really went to vork in the Battling back and forth for the Laurels really went to vork in the Laurels really went to

Off Liate Branford Rally This Annual Fraces Promises To Be UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT Bob Donnelly, Branford Lad, Out For Season-Will Be Replaced By Charlie Horvath, Junior Star Battles In New England

Meriden's Brilliant Defensive Play In Final Period Stops Laurels-Maroons Score On Lucky Breaks, First Touchdown After Records ing Laurel Fumble—Nessing Intercepts Pass for 94-Yard Run Meriden', (Special)—Eghting off a determined rally in the final guarder, with some brilliant defensive play, the Maroons of Meriden Stanislaus Stadium Sunday, afternoon, when they, turped back the big-powered Branford Laurels 12-6 before a crowd of over 1,200 The view may stadius stadium Sunday, afternoon, when they, turped back the function and termined rally when those torige same occurred when write the forw and the residue to before Sunday's game, a nucleukow no, a blockpass and feil) and chune with third, but after Branford Laurels to be for the winning matched with third down and the function on addeermined rally when they before Sunday's game, and chune the winning matched with the daven matched with the the winning matched with the the winning matched with the the winning plays to the Maroons for the maroons when the the winning matched with the the winning plays to the Maroons for the maroons and the well are Branford Laurels to be fore a coursed when well before Sunday's game, and the winning plays to the Maroons for the maroons when the winning matched with the the winning plays to the Maroons for the maroons when the the winning matched with the the winning matched with the the winning plays to the Maroons for the maroons when well and the well the winning matched with the servers of the the winning matched with the dave the winning matched with the the winning plays to the Maroons for the maroons when the the winning matched with the the winning plays to the Maroons for the maroons and play to the maroons and the well the proves to be fore and the well the form and the well with the the servers of the the winning matched with the servers of the the winning matched with the the well the boots the form and the well with the the the works the form and the well the form the fore standays game. The Marrons, ang talia to t







Meriden scored the first tally in it for a Laurel touchdown. the first few minutes of the game, The Marcons intercepted a Lau-when after Meridan blocked to the started in the latter's al-when after Meridan block at the started in the picher out of the Central Associ-

six points which would give them a then bounced out of his arms over I in the Branford Girl's League, with four pins to one good. the but their efforts were in vain, the goal line and Ward pounced on this week, the Setters took the first Last Saturday marked the eighth New Haven Elks No. 1 team a three fiesh. In the Branford Girl's League, I is the bounced on the setters took the first Last Saturday marked the eighth New Haven Elks No. 1 team a three fiesh. In the Branford Straight defeat on the latter's al-

Wrestling Basketball Hockey

practice tonight at the local park under the floodlights for their in To Be Frankie Brimsek itial encounter with the West Haven eleven which will be played her Sunday at at 2:30 p. m., and from the present indications the largest crowd of the current season should be on hand when both elevens lock toward proving the semi-pro champion team of greater New Haven Coach Clancy of the Laurels will concentrate upon charging and

> passing this week in practice drills as the Laurels did not have thei customary drive last Sunday either for them to make much headway when down near the goal line.

Meriden Wins Continued from Sports Fage

for another first down. But, when The 7.6 victory of the Boys' Club

gaining 12 yards to the Marcons 22 back, Burns, who is a brilliant pass-

bitterly-fought battle that was a this game. thriller from start to finish.

The Laurels made 11 first downs, while the Meriden club could only make but one first down. LE-Joe Nessing Fontana LT—H Peruta I.G-Bennedetto C -J. Nules Nessing RG-Qarafino RT-Michalski RE-Muzyczka **GB**—Iwanicki H-Maslowski LH-Swaples FB---Peruti Meriden - .....6

Branford herlain, P. Panaroni, Schreck, Arotský Raiola, Cappriella and Lepric. Officials-Dick Mastriano of Meriden, referee; John Knicht, of Bran. ford, umpire; Anthony Rossi of Waterbury, head linesman. Time o

game-Two 15-min. and two 12 min. uarters. Down Our Alleys

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New Haven Distric	t Le	ague
(Bowled at Elks Alleys	, Nev	v Haven)
C. Halfinger 128	101	122-351
D. Ranuano 134	103	142
S. Scandone 103	96	106-305
T. Radaso 100	93	116315
E. Cieko	117	94 <u>310</u>
C. Halfinger		
E. Cleko 99 Total	510	580-1660
BRANFORD M I	FTI	EAM
D. Rourke134	116	126-376
F Kamb 90	130	121-341
S. Kamb117	98	113-328
R. Lindeen117	114	136—397
S. Kamb	141	123
Total		
101H1	049	010-1021
Inter Church	Leag	ue .
LUTHERAN 7		
Holmes 94	101	103-298
Johnson 106	90	96-292
E. Montelius	83	70-240
Johnson	83	104-289
E. Kamb	139	84307
Total473	496	457-1426
BAPTIST T	EAM	
Nyholt 93	- 90	85-268
P Davie 101	. 89	101-291
Stevens 90	109	102-301
Ward	84	92—260
Stevens	92	166304
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O. Robinson113 C. Montelius 88	104	92—30
C. Montelius 88	109	13032
E. Blicker	93	124-33

L. Score ...... 81 97 96-274 East Haven Congregational Team ...... 81 107 102-290 Leighton ...100 97 96-293 T. Haskell Total

\*\*\*\*\* Branford's most promising young duck.pinner, Aldo Gargamelli, came

thru for Branford, Sunday night when he gained three points in the single's event against Roger Sherman on their New Haven alleys. He started with a 127 game, then 129 and finished with 150, totaling 406. C Lobdell rolled the first 2 games for Roger Sherman 121 and 102 and was replaced in the third by Ed Johnson, who could manage only 118 against young Gargamelli's 150 game. In the team event Garganielli starred again with a 140 set. his third game of 166 being high for the entire match. The rest of the team just wasn't "hitting 'em". They lost three straight to New Haven Roge

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Boys' Club Continued from Sports Page

Meriden intercepted on the next over the Blues Smokles last week play, which they were doing all af, show that the West Haveners must afternoon and thus their gallant be considered championship rating, effort went to naught. With the ball on the Meriden 35 showed greater precision and more yard line, again late in the final wide-awake footbail in the defeat of period, the Laurels again made a the Smokles. Of course much credit desperate effort to score, but after must be given to his excellent quar-Scout Program ard mark, a pass on the fourth er and star running back also Crosdown was, intercepted, with play son an elusive backfield man of later halting in midfield as the final great ability. Other such performers whistle sounded, with the ball in are Sorenson, Blascyzk and many

whistle sounded, with the ball in are sorenson, Blascyzk and many Meriden's possession. All.in-all the Branford Laurels outplayed outrush and outpassed the snappy Meriden team, but the breaks were against them and after any too, soft, but in fact they will four straight victories and no de-fight much harder and get down to four straight victories and no de-fight much harder and get down to the snappy deviden team. Stony Creek P T A met to witness a scout demonstration of first aid, signaling, and fire by flint and steel four straight victories and no de-fight much harder and get down to the snappy deviden team. Stony Creek P T A met to witness a scout demonstration of first aid, signaling, and fire by flint and steel four straight victories and no de-fight much harder and get down to the team and the with the follow-four straight victories and no de-fight much harder and get down to four straight victories and no de-fight much harder and get down to four straight victories and no de-fight much harder and get down to four straight victories and no de-fight much harder and get down to four straight victories and no de-fight much harder and get down to four straight victories and no de-fight much harder and get down to four straight victories and no de-fight much harder and get down to four straight victories and no de-fight much harder and get down to four straight victories and no de-fight much harder and get down to four straight victories and no de-fight much harder and get down to four straight victories and no de-fight much harder and get down to four straight victories and no de-fight much harder and get down to four straight victories and no de-fight much harder and get down to four straight victories and no de-fight much harder and get down to four straight victories and no de-fight much harder and get down to four straight victories and harder and get down to four straight victories and harder and get down to four straight victories and harder and get down to four straight victories a feats the Laurels succumbed in a real business and try hard to win ing members of Troop 1 took part: at New Haven Women's College.

	Kinse from Sports	

... Ward New York jurisdiction and Lillman drafted by the Cubs. When he even who gave a very informative talk was the guest of Miss Marilyn John Peach, James Cunningham. Wheeler tually passed out of the league it on the History and Aims of Scou- George over the week end Gorski was again because he couldn't hit a ting" which was followed by a ques-...Bombaci other in 1930 for 56 home runs. No .....Brada one else has ever hit more than 43 Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Well have spent the week end with his par-Sokolowsky in the league.

. Pesca Cochrane, Earl Whitehill, Marty Mc Hackensack, N.J. Richard Howd Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barnes and 0-12 Manus, Glenn Wright and Vernon accompanied them. 0 6 0- 6 Gomez among others to the Giants, Substitutions: Meriden-Skurto- but for various reasons none of wicz, Roberts, Pilecki, Krysiak Sep-anik and Meyers: Branford—Cham. send to the team Art Fletcher, Ross Young, Fred Merkle, Chief Meyers Jackson anad Joe Moore.

Tuesday evening in the school the Mr. Martin Northam, Jr., was

STONY CREEK

By Adrienne Northam

Raymond Page, Vernon Kelsey, Melvin and William Robertson, Ho-Mrs. Rose Page is recovering af-members held last Friday evening ward Mann, Robert Waylett, John Edwards. In the absence of the program Chairman Mrs. Howard Kelsov in Horne Course Page of Johnson's Polnt, Brnford and Mrs. C. Foster of Lud-George Page of Johnson's Polnt, Brnford and Mrs. C. Foster of Lud-George Age of Johnson's Polnt, George Page o chairman Mrs. Howard Kelsey in. low recently visted Mrs. Page.

troduced Robert Pettit, field director

closed their Island home and will ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bishol Panaroni Kinsella recommended Mickey pass the winter with their family in

Church Of Christ

Jeff Tesreau, George Kelly, Fred 10:00 A. M., classes for all ages. at New Haven hospital zsimmons, Larry Benton, Travis Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M., Choir Anthem--"Give Thanks un-



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Mrs. Frank Gould and daughter,

f Quinnipiae Boy Scout Council Miss Nancy Shepard of Branford

Rev. Kenneth Brookes, Pastor Sunday Services, Church School Mrs George Bishop is a patien

Given For P. T. A. Barbara, spent Saturday in New

Mr. Raudolph Bishop, a freshma at the University of Connecticut and Mr. and Mrs Howard Kelsev

spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr, and Mrs. Lionel Seccombe of Ansonia.





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John Garrity, Harold Boltma Elmer Brockeet and Walter Lin were appointed the refreshme

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# THE MOVIE GUYED

Watch For These Hits Coming Soon "AFTER THE THIN MAN" with GOSSIP FROM HOLLYWOOD: Ann Sothern naming the red fox William Powell and Myrna Loy ... neckpiece she wears as Ethel Turp, "Gwendelyn". .....Nelson Eddy "Gwendelyn". Spencer Tracy and Robert Young... recording songs for his new picture with Jeanette MacDonald, "Lover Garbo and Melvyn Douglass..... Come Back To Me"......Florence 

flying trip to San Francisco. Alice Marble tennis ace, visiting George Murphy on the set of "Broadway Meyody of 1940" ...... .Mickey Rooney off for the East to

and Fred Astaire getting together for a long conversation on "The

Earl of Chicago" set ... .....Tom Neal holding open house at his new place at the beach......Virginia Weilder breaking in a new pony at

hor San Fernando ranch....... ....Eleanor Powell back on the lot and dancing again after several days absence due to an injured foot. 

old-fashioned dress for the role of Mickey Rooney sister 'in "Young Tom Edison".....Wallace Beery back in Hollywood following his

hunting trip to Brigham, Utah ..... Those stirring days when America was wreating her homes from the

wilderness and fighting for independence and its very existance are depicted in technicolor in Darri F. Zanuck's production "Drums rolls around. Along The Mohawk", which is now

were:

The 2nd Big feature on this won

"THE EARL OF CHICAGO with Robert Montgomery ..... See You In TheMovies... Your Movie Guyed..

"NORTHWEST PASSAGE" with

"NINOTCHKA"

with Greta

Happy Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anastasio, of South End Road entertained recently to celebrate the eighth birthday of their daughter Concetta.

Eugenia Zaffino, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Peter Zaffino of West End Avenue, celebrated her sixth birth. day Monday.

Greelings are in store from Jean Jean Pfeiff, Highland Park on the 28th.

John Altermatt, of Monroe Street was born on the 26th of November.

Here's hoping it is lots of greet-ings and glfts to Miss Betty Thomp-son, Short Beach, when Nov. 27

Maryanne Yeager, Lucile Howard,

Mr. and Mrs. Mallinson, Mr and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Robt.

Mary Linori.

Archie Young, Granite Bay re-

Added to the list of this week's was nine years old. Her parents gave a party for her.

Van Sands and Mr. C. Poirot Miss Esther Lipkvich celebrated

her birthday Tuesday.

omorrow, the 17th.

KEEP YOUR RED CROSS READY

THIS striking painting of a Red Cross the nation, able to do so, to join as a member this year and support Ameri-ica's official voluntary relief agency. Ruskin Williams, a distinguished artist, is creator of this ideal coucepnurse keeping the symbol of mercy flying is the keynote of the 1939 appeal

for membership in the American Red Cross. Faced with the need for tion of the nurse heroine. The roll call for members will be held November 11 to 30-join through strengthening dally Red Cross services

I wonder if our Philosophical Friend in the Carpenter Shop realaccepted the fat little owl that was caught in the foundry.

### **Chester Prann** College Notes

Miss Joyce Thompson, daughter location. Following Mr. Stannard's of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Thompson of withdrawal from active busines" Pine Orchard was recently admitted Mr. Prann in 1920, moved his store to the Smith College German Club to the Harding Block in Montowese one of the 17 department clubs in Street. There he continued until his retirement a few months ago. the college.

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Miss Alma Ellsworth is general bered for his active interest in

Miss Ruth Barker, South Main member of the Hammer Field Com. Street was home from Pembroke mission ever since its organization College for the week end and was Through long periods of business association, Mr. Prann has made a accompanied by Miss Helen Hunter host of friends among Branford's of Providence, R. I. summer residents as well as among

Miss Dorcas Jacocks, daughter of its local people, all of whom regret Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Jacocks, South to learn of his passing. Main Street was home from Bryan Besides his widow, he is survived Lewin) are occupying their newly College, Providence, R. I for the by four sons, C. Perry Prann of redecorated home, Short Beach Meriden, Raymond W. Prann of New Road. Haven, Robert R. Prann of San week end

Mary E. Anderson, daughter of Dr. has been named to the Dean's list. the Radeliff Choral society.

Graver, Eim Street, East Haven were week end guests of Carl Swanson at Mount Herman School.

Paul C. Norback, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Norback of Grannis Corner, will be home for Thanks. R. Cooley.

giving holidays from St. Thomas Seminary in Bloomfield.

New York City's only outdoor ice McCoy. skating pond-the Rockefeller Plaza

Rockefeller Center—is being almost freezing unit is being installed.

buried within a new terrazzo flooring. During summer months, this

Make sure before going to the able that there will be an adequate supply of hot water for dish wash-

us again having recuperated from

Street and Hillside Avenue; 258 Main Street, Bran-



Lanphier's Cove By June Russell

The Misses June and Vivian Wil. son spent a recent week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Russell.

John N. Russell Jr. returned Satchairman of the New Haven Teach- sports and especially in baseball, at urday from camp where he has been Nelson Cooke, Post Road has re-ball Association. It was largely the Connecticut National Guard. the University of Connecticut. out on War Maneuvers the past week with the 102nd Regiment of

Miss Betty Russell left Sunday for New York city where she will remain for a few days on business.

Buddy Rinker is ill at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rinker of Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Batrow (Alice

Juan, Puerto Rico and Clifford P. Mrs. Anna Smith and daughter, and Mrs. Bert G. Anderson of Stony Prann of Jamaica L. I.; five grand-Nancy of California, were guests at Creek, a junior at Radcliff College children, Cadet Bradley Prann of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon West Point, Mary Elizabeth Prann, Babcock Sunday, Mrs. Smith took Miss Anderson is also a member of Allela Prann and John and Robert pictures of the family to take back Prann four brothers, Frederick S. of to California to Mr. Louis Babcock. this place, Winthrop and Harry of

Mr and Mrs Carl Swanson, Pardee Centerbrook, and Ernest of Deep Mrs. R. F Babcock and son have Place and Mr. and Mrs Henry River; and one sister Mrs. Mary been visiting with Mrs. Babcock's Jones of Springfield, Mass. parents, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Rus. He was a member of Widow's sell, for the past three weeks. Son Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Russell-Funeral services were conducted n the Norman V. Lamb funeral spent last week end in Old Lyme, home, yesterday. Rev. B. Kenneth at the home of Miss Mabel Harris. Anthony was assisted by Rev. Char-

Miss Ruth Russell has been con-Bearers were. Charles N. Baxter, valescing in her home from a slight M. A. Hugins, Frank J. Kinney, illness during the latter part of Oliver, Michael Desi and Harry V. last week.







