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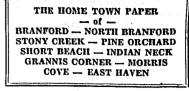
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# The Brankord Review AND EAST HAVEN NEWS

Branford, Connecticut, Thursday, November 23, 1939

Speaks TOPTA Will Be Given Will Include



**Price Five Cents** 

## Miss L. Plumley Holiday Dinners Training Study Neighbors Invited In To Hear Friends Sing Program Of Old Songs

Gowns Worn By Musical Art Society Will Date From 1840 Allegro Club Quartette Assisting To Raise Money For Visiting Nurse Association

They're coming home for Thanks giving! That is the theme of the Musical Art Society Old Fashioned Concert to be presented in Library Hall, November 28 for the benefi of the Visiting Nurse Association.

All friends and neighbors are invited in to meet the family and be on hand when the chorus comes "Home for Thanksgiving."

The Visiting Nurse Association will be aided too by the part taken by the Allegro Quartette in the evening's program of old fashioned

Grandmother Laura Ayer and Grandfather Alfred Gale will hold on Seipold and Marie Anderson as open house. Their Grandchild Phyllis Rice will be there for the homecoming as will Bride Alice Warner, Bride-groom Frank Bigelow and Mother Charlotte Adams Mrs. William Rice, says there nev-

er was such a "Coming Home International State of the Sta the neighbors across the river and la MacWatt, an elderly disatisfied come on over 'cause the V. N. A. sure can use some money with ster, and are just what their name Thanksgiving and Christmas and everything coming right along. Arrangements for the grand ther and Anne Thorpe is Mrs. Bar-

homecoming are being made by rett, Claudia's mother, while Stan Mrs. William Rice. Assisting children are Phoebe Bruce's general manager. Mary

Higley, Susan and Nancy Boutelle, Pannella and Michael. Deren are Barbara Sliney, Janice Baldwin and Audrey Schwanfelder. Mrs. Margaret Fouser directs the cing teachers. Bit parts are played

ensemble composed of, Alice Burr, Florence Smith, Rosalie Pinkham, Cornelia Osborn and Nellie Osborn accompanist.

If the old song numbers weren' enough to draw folks out the costume gowns will attract most any one. All of them dated 1840-1860. Mrs. S. A. Griswold has loaned several of the year 1840 found in an

old trunk formerly owned by an historical family of Guilford. One was discovered at the Old Weld Tavern, Old Saybrook. Miss Cornelia Osborn will wea

her great grandmother's wedding gown (Cornelia Hubbard Beach ir 1856).

Miss Isabelle MacLeod will ap pear in her great-grandmother's Sale. gown (Amanda Doolittle — abou 1850)

Mrs. Harold Baldwin has loaned several bonnets and gowns handed ick T. Catlin. down by the Baldwin family. One comes from Hopyard Plain in North phant articles and Christmas nov-

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Fellowship Dramatic club and sponwick Allen, chairman of the mem-Seniors Present `A Lucky Break' there are 61 paid members. speaker, was introduced by Mrs. D. In High School W. Owens, chairman of the program committee. Miss Plumley's subject

King or Alphecca and Alchiba Spin-

the capable direction of Miss Louise

Scott of the faculty. Miss Scott will

duction staff: Miss Alice Gunnip.

Costumes; Barbara Malcolm, Lillian

be assisted by the following pro-

Marini.

was "Present Status and Desirable The second annual senior class Changes in Education." Her talk play, entitled "A Lucky Break" will was most impressive and closed be presented tonight in the East with a discussion period.

Haven high school auditorium. The In part she stated, "The mind of man is turning toward education. Cross are among the organizations curtain will rise promptly at 8:15. Charles Kirstein and Ella Slocum A concrete example of just that in our own stats was the organization giving either cash or baskets. will portray the leading roles of John Bruce and Nora Mullet. Gor-

of the various Boards of Education into a Connecticut association of board members. Perhaps no other rett are the ingenues. James Lyons body will be more effective in the Norman Hall, and Marilyn Goodwin solving of the present-day educacontribute most of the broad comedy tional ills and of providing a remas Benny Ketcham, high-pressure edy for their cure than this group cemetery lot salesman. Abner Ketof people, made up, as it is, from cham, the town skin-flint, and Elmen and women of all types of

life. "In sympathy with Dr Alonzo work. Bernice Hansen portrays Bel-Grace, State Commissioner of Eduwidow and Betty Kiernan and Betty cation, and his problems, they will do all in their power to bring about a improvement in our educational implies. Shirley Gifford plays the system and to recommend the adoption of arrear educational policy upon which to build in the fu-

> **TownHallScene** Of Institution

No. 71 of the Improved Order of Red Men in the town hall East Haven Monday evening, November 27th, promises to be one of the largest affairs held by the members of the order in many years. Not only

Red Men from tribes about the states of Connecticut are expected to be present. In addition to the members of the order from Connecticut word has been received by Henry Coughlin that a number of

hand. wold, Mrs. Arthur E. Alling, Mrs. Thomas Paradise, and Mrs. Freder-. The sale of food candy, white ele-

elties will be held Friday, December for the members of the new tribe.

**On Education** ToTownNeedy Local Scouts The Nov. meeting of the short The poor or needy of Branford Beach P.T.A. was held in the school are assured a good Thanksgiving A Junior Leader's Training Conference for Scouts of the Quinniplac Council will be held at State Tea-

Mrs. Mortimer D. Stanley secrechers' College, November 25, 1939 Mrs. Philip Bulger, chairman of the tary of the Board of Charities and Eagle Scout, Arthur Blumberg was finance committee, reported on the her helpers have decided against selected as conference chairman handling the situation as it has Blumberg is a member of Troop 4 been in the past few years. For a of New Haven, sponsored by the sored by the association. Mrs. Sedg- time the method of receiving com-Congregation B'nai Jacob. He is a modities through the schools, thea-Bronze Palm Medal recipient and Junior Camp Leader at Camp bership committee, reported that tre and individual contributions was entirely satisfactory but the last Sequassen. There will be approx guest two years has not worked out so imately 500 junior leaders from New Haven, Bethany, Branford, East While the need is not now so Haven, Devon, Guilford, Madison geat there will be many dinners to Mifford, North Haven, North Branprovide and Mrs. Stanley will welford, Orange, Short Beach, Stony ome contributions.

Creek, West Haven, Woodbridge and Woodmont. The Short Beach Sunshiners Sunshine Club, American Legion Chairman Finis Engleman of the Auxiliary, Salvation Army and Red

who have volunteered to assist by held. It will be divided into fourteen choirs of the four participtaing Chapman, 'James Wynne and discussion panels each having its churches have been invited to form George Allen. own Scout chairman and Scout a chorus to lead the congregational Extra help is provided to pre-Secretary with an adult adviser for each group. Mayor John W. Murphy ven will be the soloist. With much of New Haven will be the guest for which to show thanksgiving in these troublous times the local clerspeaker.

subjects as Health and Safety practices, Emergency Service Patrol The First Congregational, Trinity Duties. Sea Scout Patrol activities. Winter and Overnight Camping, church for this service. Cubbing and Senior Scouting. Surprise events have also been

planned which will make the conference a most interesting and instructive event for those present.

It is expected that all troops of

Nesbit; conductress, Mrs. Esther Carter; associate conductress, Mrs. In Prize Contest Sara Crawford Viola Courtsal; chaplain, Miss Mrs

Carrie Lounsbury; organist, Mrs Gertrude Pattee; Adah, Mrs. Edna The Brer Rabbit contest for \$500 Wickstrom; Ruth, Mrs. Ruth Carr s closed. The Branford Review takes Esther, Mrs. Dorothy Neal; Nartha this opportunity to thank its read-Miss Mabel Goddard; Electa, Mrs. ers for its generous contribution of Carrie MacLeod; warder, Mrs recipes. Those not printed will ap-Louise Brandriff; sentinel, Clifford

pear from time to time as space per Cherry. mits. Following the meeting a one-act will there be a large number of can-did ates about 75 but nearly 300 courtesy of the Branford Drama Miss Pond, of the high school domestic science department has giv-Club. Refreshments will be served

he issue of November 16 and says Scholarships that "Prune Molasses Cake" submitted by Mrs. B. Struzinsky of 11 Home Place, is "different and good' Available At so within a few days Mrs. Struzinsky will receive one dollar with our N. J. College

Prune Molasses Cookles 1/2 cup shortening 1/2 cup brown sugar

1/2 cup white sugar 2 eggs

¼ cup Brer Rabbit molasses Scant 1/2 cup milk

First National Personnel Moves To Self-Service Store, 240 Main Street

New Quarters Provide Closer View of Merchandise And Gives Branford Up-To-Date Minute Service-Additional Help Added To Already Large Staff.

Union Service

Will Be Held

Gift of Purse

ter assisted the hostess.

A chance to shop in a hurry at leisure is now possible in the larger, roomier stores of the First National Stores where a closer view of merchandise plainly marked is made possible.

Wednesday This morning the new Self Service Store at 240 Main Street opened The annual Union Thanksgiving its doors with Stanley J. Nerkow-

ervice of the Protestant churches ski as manager of the grocery dewill be held in the First Baptist partment. While the new location Chairman frins Engleman of the will be held in the errist Baptist partment, while the new location leadership training committee of the Quinnipiac Council, Boy Scouts of America states that the confer-ence will be one of the most inter-Calvary Baptist Church of New Ha- Ray Hayward, Charles McCarthy, esting of Scout Conferences yet ven will deliver the sermon. The Richard L. Kirby, Fred Krahl, S. J

counter during week-end rushes. An innovation is an entirely new bakery and pastry department un-These panels will discuss such gymen extend a community invita-ubjects as Health and Safety prac-

Meat, fish, vegetable, fruit and Episcopal, and Tabor Lutheran are dairy departments have all been enjoining with the First Baptist larged, five fold to accomodate a variety of merchandise. Alfred DeSantos, meat manager

At the Harvest Festival held at has working for him the following the First Baptist church recently, personnel; Godfrey' Grassi, Fred Mrs. Bertha Lounsbury was honored Schettino, Joe Goldstone, Abe Spec-Mrs. Bertha Lounsbury was honored tor, Peter McKeon and Herbert with the gift of a purse in appre-

clation for her long and faithful Widmann. Another Winner School of thirty-four years.



The following is the report of the Secretary of State Mrs. Sara Board of Charities for October: Crawford spoke of the duties of her Nine family cases, old; two new; 4 office at Monday's meeting of the reopened, total 15. consisting of 83 Women's Republican Club held at persons; 11 individuals, old one rethe home of Mrs. Charles B. Gold- opened; total 12, making a total of en much time and thought to the smith. The club presented Mrs. 95 persons on relief in October; 20 judgement of recipes received since Crawford with a gardenia corsage. state cases; 10 child welfare; one At the social hour following Mrs. Newington; four Children's Center; Milton P. Bradley and Mrs. Clar- five Bureau of Child Welfare, total ence D. Munger poured and Mrs. of \$310.05; nine boarders outside of Harold Smith and Mrs. Grace Hun- the town, \$22.37. three hospital cases, \$108.29; two tuberculosis Mrs. Munger, president, appointed cases \$3.44; seven cases at Mans-the following nominating commit-field, \$250.72; seven widows' aid, the to bring in a list of officers at \$267.31; check received from the the next meeting: Mrs. Charles G. state for the third quarter for state

Goldsmith, chairman; Mrs. Bertha M. Lounsbury, and Mrs. Roland F. Bills paid to Naugatuck, West Geler. The meeting will be Decem- Haven, Waterbury Ansonia \$82.63; ber 18 with a covered dish luncheon bills sent to New Haven, East Ha-with Mrs. S. E. Smith, Claremont ven, West Haven, Old Saybrock Greenwich. New B

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Other officers of the evening will ture." Asocial hour followed. be as follows; Associate patron Mrs. Grace Smith: associate patron W.G. Wickstron, secretary, Mrs. Abble Close; treasurer, Mrs. Etta Of New Tribe Gayle Courtsal; chaplain, Gayle Courtsal; chaplain, Johnson; marshal,

Monday night with the president, dinner.

well.

Mrs. Victor Hutchinson, presiding

recent play given by the Good

Miss Lauretta Plumley,

The institution of Pequot tribe



states of Massachusetts are to be on Past Great Sachem George Kreh a member of Tankeroosah tribe of

dignataries at this institution and will also have some words of wisdom

At this institution degrees will be

ley Shepard is Charles Martin by Gustav Glenewinkel and Regiand The entire production is under

Gets Underway

Mrs. Arthur Bowman of Short Beach gave a luncheon this week for her committee arranging for the annual Garden Club' Christmas Attending were; Mrs. S. A. Gris-

Rockville will introduce the visiting

Students at the local high school may now learn from their principal full details of large scholarships to New Jersey College for Women



Visiting Night Planned By O.E.S.

Georgia Chapter, No. 48, O. E. S will enjoy the official visitation of

the Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs Dorothy L. Labensky, and her associate officers Monday evening, December 4 at 6:30 in Masonic Hall The Past Matrons will exemthe initiatory degrees, with plify Mrs. Alma Terry as presiding matron and Louis Lounsbury as pro siding patron.



which are open only to students

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## Laurel Street School Notes

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The Plymouth Colony." This book- for our Thanksgiving holiday. let contains many stories, original poems, illustrations and a biblio-

THE PILORIMS

On Thanksgiving Day, The 'Pilgrims all were gay

Thanksgiving is lots of fun We thank the Pilgrims everyone Viola Kopjanski.

#### HONOR ROLL Grade 4. Miss Smolensk

George Robbins, Helen Moleski, Barbara Oppel, Robert Lake, Terry Morehouse, George Ott, Dav-Irving Hoadley, Kenneth Ericson, Hopkins, Carol Ericson, Louise Smith, Shirley Locarno.

Grade 5-Miss Potela

ENJOY A REAL

first half with a score of 8-4 but 7-2 their gym period was turned into a 7-2-11; 7-3-11; 7-4-19. in the second half came back study period. strongly and won the game 20-11 The students can't use the audi- submitted by Audrey Schwanfelder bara Rodney, John Ambrulevich.

Vincenti Ghiroli, Valentine Tamu- our class how to keep a budget.- Brewer and his class were guests. Shirley Holmes, Sally Taylor, and Every room in the senior high sie Taconis, daughter of Mr. and On Monday a puppet show en-

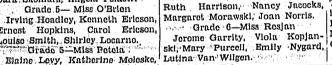
show up because of sickness. (1) interview of state and many other the buzzer in room 210

The pupils of the 6th grade in things in Industrial Arts. Miss Resjan's room have, completed a booklet: on "The Pilgrim's : and afternoon and all day Thursday off

A new pupil has joined the Junior School Notes The children chose topics and High School roll, eighth grade, Her wrote stories about them. Some of name is Lucille Mochle from Grove their stories are as follows "The Beach, Lucille attended the Bran-Mayflower Compact,""Miles Stan-dish", "The First Thanksgiving," "Massasolt," etc." "A sorles of illustrations on the our new Junior Mith and here the transferred to the sort here the transferred to the sort here the transferred to the trans Massasolt," etc. dur new Junior High and hope she to accompany the story of the Pil- Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Harding of After each topic had been disimportant events were made by the has a good time with us. children during their free period The Hornet board have decided grims.

ior High are Lois Holma, Mildred There is a day we remember, Given to us by the Pilgrims brave, Known to us as Thanksgiving Day, Known to us as Thanksgiving Day, Mescall, Leo Finneran. The rooms are going to have a tricia Reynolds, Sally Shirk. Jerry Grondin.

basket for Thanksgiving with con-tributions from the Pupils to help out the Junior Red Cross. 8-4 is going to fill a basket for



submitted by Carol McCarthy, 8-3 Junior High Notes Mr. Brewer's room are: Sophie Harbor Street Senior High Notes College Notes Morris, Carrol McCarthy, Edmund

School Notes Sobolewski and Richard Rosenthal. submitted by Ernest Bonci, 7-1 7-2 woh a smashing victory over 7-3 in basketball, 7-3 /edd at the first half with a score of 8-4 but 7-2 المستشيرة الا Grade Three—Phyllis Caruso, An-na Krewsky, Shirley | Kunde, Bar-the ball park.

Vincenti Gniroli, Valentine Tamu-levich, Ernest Bonel, Henry Ole-Jorezyh and Allen Swenson, The 7-3 seats. I wonder why? players were David Clark, Robert The 8-3 class has been studying We are glad to welcome her. Meglin. Meglin. Geler, Ralph Streeto, Teddy Gum- The British Empire and the time Mr. Beaton has some pictures on Grade Five-Bertha Arrington. Nurses. Geler; Haiph Streeto, Teddy Gum- The British Empire and the and the and the and the some pretites on Grade Two-Beront Armigeon, Nurses, and Barbara MacLean, daughter of Mr. his boards for his English class. Joyce Ferguson, 'Lorraine Prussick,' Room 303 is organizing a program Barbara MacLean, daughter of Mr. strong and Miss Carol Englehart. Mr. Beaton's claus is studying Eugenia Tamulevich, Mary Zvon- committee in order to have a pro- and Mrs. J. Ray MacLean of Pine Every one is glad to see Miss has phy and Morgan Rodney. Dependent home room period, or Donald Delgrego had the highest

seemed to improve.

GRADE I

GRADE III additional news about the Junior This is one of the original poems: High. The new reporters for Jun-The Honor Roll for the First a few friends on his 1st birthday, ior High are Lois Holma, Mildred Marking Period is as follows.

# Indian Neck Rev. Kenneth Brookes, Pastor were's sungs by Rose Mary Hess ac-sunday Services Church, School were's the State

Ruth Harrison, Nancy Jacocks, The team is made up of the follow- 7:30. (2000) Sectors and the sector

Eliza Barnes, Eleanor Lengroso, Ruth Harrison, Nancy Jacocks, Ruth Harrison, Nancy Jacocks, Margaret Morawski, Joan Norris, Grade 6-Miss Resjan Jerome Garrity, Viola Kopjan-ski; Mary Purcell, Emily Nygard, Lutina Van Wilgen.

Ceorge Robbins, Helen Moleski, Barbara Opper, Rubert Lake, Day Grade 6--Miss Lehnert by Julia Ablondi. A state by Julia Ab

They are now making pictures ed from a visit with her parents, dy. Sandy Point.

David Marvin Barker entertained home room program.

average in arithmetic: .

THE BRANFORD REVIEW, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23. 1939

We wish to thank all the people

SAFETY PROGRAM

ing and helpful talks on "Safety"

dance records by various pupils.

Dancing and numerous games were

Status racing Mary Bello, Senior

following have attained this goal:

RED CROSS ON THE MOVE

or its greatest bitterest most heart-

deserves your support in its work of

"Give before, during and after the

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday Services; Church School companied by Shirley Kolbin. 10:00 A. M. classes for all siges. Individual cheers were given to subject "The Preventive and Curathe Red Cross. Angelina Pozzi has joined grade 8
School Notes
10:00 A: M., classes for all sges: Morning Worship, 11:00; A. M., Mr. and Mrs. Idleman, Mr. Jacobs, tive Aspects of Cancer," illustrated, at the weekly luncheon of the Ro- East Haven Agt, Metcalf Drug Store O My, Soul" by Simpson; Offertory and Mr. Hanscom. The fourth, fifth and sixth grades Solo, "Fulfillment" by Kellogg, sung

Auxiliary has been completed. Higgins gave a brief but interesting الافتار المراجع والمستشبيت المراجع account of some of his duties as a

The Finance Committee of the secret service agent for the govern-Church of Christer will' sponsor a ment. He touched mostly on the public card party on Thursday protection of the President of the evening, December 14th. United States and foreign visitors ( <del>د مند مند (</del> ۲

of rank, and the protection of our Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith an- currency, giving details about unce the birth of a son Mrs. counterfeiting and forgery a on Smith is the former Helen Waylett. United States currency and what

we the public should look out for Mr. Rollin S. Paine celebrated when receiving money. Mr. Higgins' dis birthday November 18th.

Miss Bernice Neumann of Spring Gien was a week end guest of Miss Miss Murphy has announced he honor group in English IIIc. The

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met at the home of John Brainerd Mathews, Jean Maurer, Julia Moon-Monday to plan the Boy Scout ey, Marion Olver; Harriet Peck, meeting for tomorrow evening. Diana Polastri, Doris Potts, Miar-Mrs. Frank Ryder of Guilford Holmes was elected chairman of

Charles Ryder. -----Mrs. Laura Burne is visiting Mr. The Red Cross is always on the

and Mrs. Earl Jones at White Plains move. If it isn't flood, it's faminine; New York. if not faminine, it's earthquake, fire

pacifist, the Red Oross needs and

Personals easing the uffering caused by an existing evil. Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Pettit "Drive."

have moved from the Griswold apartments to Eades Street. Mrs. William HJ Stannard, an- Mrs. Charles Maturo of 91 Bradunces the marriage of her daugh- ley Street, a patient in Grace Hoser, Edith to Mr. David S. Johnson, pital, will return to her home soon.

Jr.; November 17 in New Haven. Charles Hinkley, son of Mr. and 14. Rose Hill Road, `announce. the Mrs. Flyd Hinkley, Pine Orchard is engagement of their daughter, in New Haven Hospital where he Stella, to Mr. Philip Lanna, son of nderwent an appendectomy Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Lanna of West Haven.

Telephone 1356

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dudley are Matthew Tierney of East Haven moving from Montowese Street to has been confined to his home by Cedar Street.

# M. D. STANLEY

Sword Fish - Mackeral - Salmon - Flats - Fillets Halibut - Haddock - Cod - Lobsters - Clams

FREE DELIVERY Short Beach

George Fouser of Short Beach Among the students who re- customary Thanksgiving Assembly.

ceived diplomas at the graduation

buted by the Branford - Visiting ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hugo John- Patricia White, assisted by two of son of 48 Hopson Avenue; Miss her class mates, Miss Joan Armkovic, Donald Deigrego, James Mur-gram of some interest during the s phy and Morgan Rodney. and Walt home room period. bor Street. The graduates were guests of Nathan B. Stone at a class william Dendas has also returned

Home Room 301 enjoyed interest-ing and helpful talks on "Safety" Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson Harrison Ave. STONY CREEK during activity period Monday. Reports were given as follows: Harry, a student at Rensselaer visit to a mink farm in Bedford By Adrienne Northam "Safety on the Highway," John home for the holiday. Hills.

Mahalich, Dorothy Babcock; "Saf- Mrs. Herman A. Stephenson, 22 Mr. Walter Webster of Boston spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. on the 'Highway', Austin Ryer; Safety in walking man at Bates College, Lewiston, Me. filled with linen given away Nov-"Safety when Riding a Bicycle", over the week end. She was one of ember 18 for the benefit of the La-Dominic Giordano; "Safety when about 100 mothers who gathered dies Roma Society. Mrs. Kenneth Brooks has return- Playing Games," Betty Jane Cassi- there for the fourth annual Mother's Week End to enjoy a special cussed, the class agreed that it had ed to acquaint them with some of been a very interesting and helpful the activities in which their daughters engage in college. Included on Barbara Harrison, Freshman the program were a sports review,

exhibition of modern dancing, ban-A Freshman Social was held Fri-quet, showing of campus movies,

HEARS HEALTH TALK enjoyed by all. Popular songs also Herbert F. Hirshe of the division department of Health spoke on the

Barbara Harrison, Freshman Congregational Church. tary Club Monday noon in the

at any time. 129 Temple St., New Haven



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On the Branford Hills, Branford, Com

Nov. 30

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Short Beach School Notes

The following mothers have ren-

after an attack of appendicitis. Henry Fox will present a talk,

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starts at once to loosen up thick, choking phlegm, soothe raw membranes and imake breathing easier. Sufferers from those persistent, nasty irritating coughs due to colds or bronchial instation (ind purchavy's bringsquick relief). Irritating coughs due to colds or broncma Irritations and Buckley's bringsquick relief Over 10 million bottles sold. But be sure vou get Buckley's CANADIOL Mixture. Branford Drug Co.

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er Electric Clock and Light are combined in a single unit All the finest features of the Electric Range are embodied

ber.

SHORT BEACH

Sermon by the pastor, Rev. E. C. PTA for new chairs. Carpenter. Topic; An Apostle of Common Sénse. Anthem by the Linwood Mort, Main Street will served. cd to bring non-perishable provi-sions for Thanksgiving baskets for needy families, Such supplies or con-tributions of money may be brough, to the preaching service also

will become a custom. Substitute

luncheon at the Central Cottage, given by the Women's Relief Corps A silver social followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKay, Taylor Place celebrate their . wedding anniversary tomorrow.

Mrs. Arthur Walker, Beckett Avenue, has closed her cottage and will pass the holiday season with her daughter, Mrs. Howard Wilson of Bloomfield.

The next monthly meeting of the Short Beach Athletic Association will be held at Riverside Hall of Tuesday, December 5th at 8:30 P. I An entertainment will follow, th meeting.

The Short Beach Post Office wil remain open from 9 to 10 A. M. only on both November 23rd and 20th

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Pearson an Mr. and Mrs. Irving Charlotte will spend Thanksgiving, November 30th at Newport, R. I. They are to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Milh

Mrs. Edward Allen was amou those who made reservations for the Universal Sunshine Society bridge in New Haven on Monday

George G. Fouser gave a talk and demonstration on the use and properties of liquid air at an assembly at Hamden Hall last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster o Ludlow, Mass., have been visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr and Mrs. Jerome W. Hayward Main Street.

ly by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Munger for their son William. Presen were the Misses Jean Murphy, Nar Carimen, Marion Benson and Marjorie Johnson, all of New Haver and Harold Damberg, Harold Boldtmann, and John Mooney.

Harold B. Foster has sold his Main Street house to Josephine Gingras.

At the November meeting of the Noble School PTA Monday evening in West Haven, Mrs. C. Haskel Bush, character education chairman was guest speaker.

The Good Fellowship Dramati Club gave one of its best performances Thursday night in Riverside Hall playing to a capacity crowd. Dick Shannon held the show a old Pop Pennysworth, proprietor of the store with credit going to Don Hayward and Victor Hutchinson making a trio of comedians. In their presentation of "Doin" n a Backwood's Store" the supporting cast was Barbara Char

otte, Hazel Lehr, Helen Martin Ruth Cusic, Winnie Rinker, Paul Rinker, Albert Poulton, Philip Bul er, Irving Charlotte and Clarnce Munger. The Short Beach Parent-Teacher

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sociation, sponsors of the play sented Director Sadie Swanson with flowers at the close of the

Mrs. Elizabeth Saunders was hos- lans, David Champagne, Louis Close meeting of the East Haven High will be made at the next regular should prove exceptionally inter- ginia Sedon, daughter of Mr. and expects to engage in radio broadcast tess this noon at a covered dish Henry Close and William Wilson. School Parent Teacher Association meeting.

will meet Tuesday at 8 p m. in the 8 o'clock. town hall. Refreshments will be

Hawkins, Assistants, Miss Margaret pessites for a Trainsgiving unit little facen Davis, the faculty ad-Hunt, Make-up; Marilyn Priet, her. Robert Clark and Allon John- James Maloney is the faculty ad-Donald McKay, Short Beach, was

line Callahan, George Thompson, Elizabeth Pellegrino, Jane Dempr his birthday Saturday with a party Harold Peck, Stanley Gumkowski, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Klotz-berger, of Main Street will be in New York State for the week end. Mrs. Burdette Hart is very ill at Beach berger, of Main Street will be in New York State for the week end Mrs. Burdette Hart is very ill at her waterfront home. Her mother, Del. is with her. Del. is black will be black will

esting to men, the members of the Mrs. Albert E. Sedon of 38 Pennsyl- ting work.



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East Haven High

THE BRANFORD REVIEW, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1930

EAST HAVEN

Union Chapel Sunday November 26, 11 a. m. show. The proceeds will be used by the The Women's Republican Club to be held Dec. 7 in the school at School Notes

to the preaching service also Lasy sunday every class had a teacher. We hope this good showing teacher. We hope this good showing will conduct a social and pinochle White, Stage Manager; Michael Icz- project.

The Perfect Craftsman Degree er Frederick's best man at the lat-Woodland Temple No. 27, Pythian will take place on Thursday, De-Mrs. Wilbur F. Smith of East Stanley Zwonkowski, James Morwas exemplified last evening in Ma- ter's marriage to Miss Margery Jane Sisters, will hold a public card party cember 7, in the East Haven High Main Street observed her 87th bir- ris and the host Gregg Morris. Mrs. Lottie Upson is in New Jer- sonic Hall by: R. E. Maddern, Har- Hart of Bridgeport on December 2. December 14 in the Academy. Reser- School Auditorium. Mr. George day November 19th at the home of

sey for a November 23rd Thanks-giving. \_\_\_\_\_ old F. Tousey, Norman C. Clark, Fred Blicker, Louis Milne, Frederick Simpson, Charles F. Close, Carl Gul- "Thorugh the Brazilian Jungle" at a

Common Sense. Anthem by the Choir; 9:45 a. m. Sunday School; George Brown, Superintendent. General Lesson Topic; The Works of the Marker at the wedding of Miss Margery Jane Hart of Bridgeport to Mr. Frederick J. Mayo of New Messah. Special Topic: Ministering to Human Needs. Pupils are request of to bring non-perishable provi-

will become a custom. Substitute teachers will be welcomed who are ready to fill in when absences of regular teachers are unavoidable. November 24, 7:45 p. m. Choir Re-hearsal; Thursday, Dec. 7, Chapel Workers will serve chicken pie supper. Mr. and Mrs. Chapter G. Kloir Mr. and Mrs. Staturday Mr. Chapter G. Kloir Mr. and Mrs. Chapter G. Kloir Mr. and Mrs. Staturday Mr. Chapter G. Kloir Mr. and Mrs. Staturday Mr. Chapter G. Kloir Mr. and Mrs. Chapter G. Kloir Mr. and Mrs. Staturday Mr. Chapter G. Kloir Mr. and Mrs. Chapter G. Kloir Mr. and Mrs. Staturday Mr. Chapter G. Kloir Mr. and Mrs. Chapter G. Kloir Mr. and Mrs. Staturday Mr. Chapter G. Kloir Mr. and Mrs. Chapter G. Kloir Mr. and Mrs. Staturday Mr. Chapter G. Kloir Mr. and Mrs. Chapter G. Kloir Mr. and Mrs. Staturday Mr. Anna Goolowski, and Mr. and Mrs. Staturday Mr. and Mrs. Staturday Mr. Anna Goolowski, and Mr. and Mrs. Staturday Mr. Anna G. Allor Mr. and Mrs. Staturday Mr. Anna Goolowski, and Mr. and Mr. Anna Goolowski, Allor Mr. and Mrs. Mildred Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Jane Dempsor Mr. and Mr. and Mrs.

ford. association president. الأركاري والمقصصيمية والأرواد والار

Father's Club are invited to at- vania Avenue, East Haven, on her tend the meeting by Mr. Ray Gif- sixth birthday last Tuesday. Those who attended were: the Misses Bernadette Cassell, Mary Jane Malloy The Photography Club of the East Haven High School will spon-sor a school-wide camera contest from December 18 for Lawrence of the State of Club State of Club State Congentium Nygard, Ann Montgom cry, Margarey Rose Malloy, Joan from December 18 to January 8. All Jane Malloy and Bobbie Montgom-

six years old 'Tuesday.

Del. is with her. The Chapel Workers will hold a public chicken pie supper Dec. 7 m the Chapel. The Chapel. Mrs. B. Cornen, Mrs. S. Cornen, Mrs. Mrs. S. Cornen, Mrs. S. Cornen, Mrs. S. Cornen, Mrs. S. Cornen, Mrs. Mrs. S. Cornen, Mrs. S. Cornen, Mrs. S. Cornen, Mrs. S. Cornen, Mrs. S. Corner, Mrs. Mrs. S. Corner, Mrs. Mrs. James Saville, Mrs. James Saville, Mrs. James Saville, Mrs. Furnan plans to keep her cot-tage-boarding house open for the of St. Raphael. Mrs. Furnan plans to keep her cot-tage-boarding house open for the of St. Raphael. Mrs. Furnan plans to keep her cot-tage-boarding house open for the of St. Raphael. Mrs. Furnan plans to keep her cot-tage-boarding house open for the of St. Raphael. Mrs. Furnan plans to keep her cot-tage-boarding house open for the of St. Raphael. Mrs. Furnan plans to keep her cot-tage-boarding house open for the of St. Raphael. Mrs. Furnan plans to keep her cot-tage-boarding house open for the of St. Raphael. Mrs. Furnan plans to keep her cot-tage boarding house open for the of St. Raphael. Mrs. Furnan plans to keep her cot-tage boarding house open for the of St. Raphael. Mrs. Furnan plans to keep her cot-tage boarding house open for the of St. Raphael. Mrs. Furnan plans to keep her cot-tage boarding house open for the of St. Raphael. Mrs. Furnan plans to keep her cot-tage boarding house open for the of St. Raphael. Mrs. Furnan plans to keep her cot-tage boarding house open for the of St. Raphael. Mrs. Furnan Plans Herbert Thage boarding herbert Planses Mrs. Furnan Planse Barbae. Mrs. Furnan Planse Barbae. Mrs. Furnan Planse Barbae.

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### THEN AND NOW

1835. Andrew Jackson, president lie. It bears out the findings of of the United States looked upon The Christian Science Monitor the bounty of the land and gave last January on the many real thanks for the future of plenty problems to be met as well as or for his country.

plains."

That was 104 years ago.

we find no clouds of carrier pig- became set purchasers. cons darkening Branford skies, no In fact, the industry seemed to turkeys in our forest.

wildlife in the United States de- One of the biggest leaders in rivers and streams.

In some sections the loss than in others.

Conservation is still in its in- ly inclined, to do the spade work tion is taking place that may some providing potential set buyers. proclamation for the future of But it seems to be taking the slow plenty for our country.

#### MORE MR. SMITHS

One thing that has left us con pletely buffaloed is why on earth certain Senators and Congressmen find the movie, "Mr. Smith WASHINGTON Goes to Washington" obnoxious to them. Certainly there have been few pictures that we have seen which leave a better taste in the one of the few pictures to which Farm Power is becoming a de. simple when first suggested.

Smith" is a little improbable. It shes on its stomach." would be impossible to find any-omle power. man with ideals and principle In Italy 55% feeds 100%

corrupt polities. He is by no mean made an unmitigated rascal, no blackguard. We came away feeling that he had been picture as quite a hero, even though h ad soiled his hands in order t naintain his Senatorial seat. We'd recommend the picture to anyone who has a feeling that de nerney as practiced in the United ...... Edito: States of America has outlived it

> usefulness. It can't help but make ou proud of your country, and ippy indeed that you live under government where a young Galahad can whip a wicked old ogre Whether Congress likes it or ot, we say, "Let's have more Mr. Smiths.' They're good for that ails us."—Shore Line Times

### FELEVISION'S TOMORROW

Television's publicity efforts have always bounded higher than vas good for the art. The latest report on television by the Federal Communication Commission usefully urges a cautious ar It was Thanksgiving Day in proach to the subject by the pub the progress already made.

"We thank Thee," wrote Jack- The Commission recommends son. "for the bountiful supply of as one stop to promote the develwildlife with which Thou hast opment of television, greater pubblessed our land; for the turkeys lie participation in experimenta that gobble in our forests; the operation. The big radio corporaflocks of geese and ducks that tions in 1924-26 did their best to honk on our streams and lakes: put the home-built radio set off the clouds of carrier pigeons that the market. They saw it only as darken the skies; and the vast competition. They seemed not to herds of deer, antelope and buffa- realize that the hobby-approach loes that roam the boundless had publicized radio and devel-

oped a vast field of potential listeners-that for every local boy President Jackson had little who made a set, ten neighbors reason to think of conservation learned to put up with the lessbut now 'at 'Thanksgiving time than-perfect radio of that day and

regard this development as con-More than half of the game and trary to its interests.

pends on privately owned land radio manufacturing told a Monfor its sustenance and refuge. litor writer of that day that Even fish is less plentiful in the "We'll not make any such mistake in television. We'll keep that of in the laboratory until it is reawildlife has been more severe dy." They did, and now there is too small a public, experimental-

day justify another Thanksgiving Television will come of course.

way-and it hasn't the rising stock market of the late twenties tian Science Monitor.



appointed to fulfill the unexpired 100% or the whole nation. (And at ment domestic production.

the Senator who is enmeshed in duce the actual food and also the Atlantic. The naval men want one combined Far East and Baltic fleets the Japs.



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### SLOW DOWN!

Here's what the nation's press is saying about the newest weapon f labor agitators—the ''slow-down'' strike. It, apparently, is to take do not. Some like services very plain ie place of the outlawed "sit-down" strike-that is, unless public op- and simple. And there are many difion cracks down as it did on the "sit-down":

on cracks down as it did on the "sit-down": "Some time, the labor leaders around Detroit who imitate the ological matters. Now it is evident practices of European Communists should learn that this country that there can be no union church unless all are willing to subordinaceds a favorable public opinion, and that it can't have that when it ate many of their personal preferessays such things as either sit-down strikes or slow-down strikes." ences for the sake of uniting on the was Dr. Harvey W. Wiley. After Fort Wayne, Ind., News-Sentinel.

"Surely no fair construction of what is now claimed as the right I think most of the people of the dumping grounds for inferior of Stone Street over the week end a job can entertain a concept that the right, if right it is, includes Short Beach Union Chapel are loy-tea. In 1883, the Tea Act was working at whatever time and pace the individual or the union elects ally doing this. They have in mind passed regulating the classifica. the Saviour's dying prayer "that it on of teas and forbidding the employ.''- Dallas, Texas, News. "If the men devoted as much industry to their jobs as they did to followers.

"If the men devoted as much industry to their jobs as they did to followers. sabolage, then public antipathy to the CIO might be turned into some- We Protestants think a good deal quired. It was this early tea law,

sabolage, then public antipathy to the CIO might be thread into some-thing more favorable."— Charlotteville, Va., Progress. "As the facts trickle out of Detroit and local communities feel the pinch of this new technique in CIO radicalism, public indignation reaches a new peak of intensity and demands that drastic measures be the spread of Christianity, and Up until the 80's most people taken."---Macon, Ga., Telegraph.

"The whole community is pretty well fed up the efforts of a little as quickly as possible. The following ate and dependupon standard, group of labor leaders to seize this industry from its owners and run it to suit themselves."—Detroit Free Press. may be exaggeration, but it is too near to the facts about some com-munities. Three churches in a small change rapidly from then on. In. "Why, with so many teeth in it with respect to the unlawful acts community were near together. One of management, does the National Labor Relations Act not provide day the Baptists began to sing, for preserved and canned foods.

of management, does the National Labor Relations Act not provide "Will there be any stars in my recourse against subotage of this kind?"—New York Herald Tripune. "Will there be any stars in my crown?" And the Congregational to be supplied at home they were "As between the sit-down strike, which disrupted American in- church down the street got to the dustry so seriously a short while ago, and the slow-down strike under place where they sang "No, not one." profit. It was soon seen that larwhich production is sharply restricted and cost enormously increased, And then the near-by Methodists there is little to choose."---Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"It will be interesting to see what the Department of Labor is go- small towns where the people could ing to do about the situation and to know whether such tactics are go-do a great thing for religion if they and drugs but those who did stop fancy but a program of conserva- of developing an audience and ing to have the support, implicit or explicit, of the Federal Gover- would unite and make one respect- to this practice made it hard and modern dances in the Armory ment."-Blackfoot, Idaho, Bulletin.

### SCRAMBLED EGGS

The recent defeats suffered at the polls by the "ham and eggs" Protestant church. They are doing food and drug law passed. This the National Foundryman's Associto give it a needed boost as had plans in California and Ohio are important to consider for a number their best to make a real union important event took place on ation at the Waldor-Astoria in ts predecessor, radio. --- Chris- reasons. Not the least instructive of these reasons is the light that the church that all people can enjoy. June 30, 1906. It is known as the New York City last week. While in whole "ham and eggs" scramble throws on the processes of repre sen- This union chapel belongs to all of Federal Food and Drug Act or the the East Mr. Fisher came to Brantive democracy

This, in brief, was the background of events in the case:

The idea of having the state give so much each week to all its sibility to make two appeals. One is many abuse. Statements on labels citizens over a certain age was, of course, an offshoot of the Townsend to the people who move into the of food and drug products had to preservatives ester, N. Y. with his father, of plan. When individuals in California and Ohio first set the elective short beach section for the part of the part of the machinery in motion to get these measures passed, the sentiment for own property, your children go to Inferiorty was not to be concealed plant of fire in dry grass. Like so many economic imposs-local schools, and soon many of your in such a way as to mislead the the plant of the part of the part of the plant of bilities of the last few years, "ham and eggs" appeared delightfully acquaintances will be here. Now

one of the few pictures to which we would be dolighted to bring our children. The phrase "farm power" is seenonists employing thrase: "Economists employing thrase the end it was the end it was the end it was the end it was the end three effective three three

we can see why there should be Power." the slightest objection to the pic-ture on the part of our lawmakers is the fact that parts of it may strike home too deeply. Perhaps it basis form they becomes all imstrike home too deeply. Perhaps it basis farm power becomes all im- they brought their common sense to bear on the actual mechanics of ity to help the Union Chapel. Do tion be put before profits on harm.

strike home too deeply. Perhaps it jabs one or two members of Con-gress in places where they are a bit vulnerable. Otherwise we can't fathom why they should feel that they had been maltreated by the con summed this situation in his structure weak that way but there's better they are a bit summed this situation in his structure weak that way but there's better they are a bit summed this situation in his structure weak that way but there's better they are a bit summed this situation in his structure weak that way but they had been maltreated by the fathom why they should reet initi<br/>they had been maltreated by the<br/>movie-makers.population. In either peace or war<br/>nation must feed itself first. Napo.<br/>ierse remark that "an army mar-<br/>there are some figures on econ-population. In either peace or war<br/>a problem out he comes to a pretty reasonable conclusion. It may not<br/>ity, and we appeal for the same.<br/>After all, what most Christian<br/>people are interested in is the ad-<br/>wancement of the kingdom of God or drug had to be<br/>or in a power.waiti tender, drained pits removed<br/>and the prunes cut small. Drop from<br/>and the prunes cut small. Drop from<br/>and the prunes cut small. Drop from<br/>the son its stomach."would he impossible to find any-remet some figures on econ-<br/>or its stomach."intil tender, drained pits removed<br/>and the prunes cut small. Drop from<br/>an greased<br/>the store on the label or in<br/>a problem out he comes to a pretty reasonable conclusion. It may not<br/>ity, and we appeal for the same.<br/>After all, what most Christian<br/>people are interested in is the ad-<br/>wancement of the kingdom of God or drug had to be<br/>or in a bot oven (400 degrees)<br/>F. Makes three dozen.

one as unsophisticated as was Mr. In the U.S. it requires only 21 number required to produce the flect sufficiently strong to meet and chief interest. Smith of the picture when he was per cent of the population to feed cost of imports necessary to supple- any combination of fighting craft which might be brought against term of a Senator. But even so, this 20% frequently produces tor In England the production per, them in either ocean. the movie's moral is fine and fun-damental... the fight of a young 100%. The tasks argue that restric- disaster. Then too, the Navy is next week! Don't miss it, girls. The next damental is the fight of a sound of the sound of

lons imposed by union labor regu-jafraid of local pride and local fear.

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

A REAL UNION CHURCH bout the Short Beach Chapel, not because I happen to be associated funny thing but the same views which have been expressed time and what it stands for. I have been ts acting pastor for more than three them to be labeled fellow travel. ars, and have become acquainted with its history, and with the peowho actively carry it on. It deerves the respect and active suport of everyone who believes in the drugs has been going on for cenhristian religion as understood by otestant people.

When it was organized more than lifty years ago Short Beach was a community, mostly of summer people. They wanted a place for relous services, and so the chapel vas made possible, largely because the initial gifts of some interestd people. It was provided that it always be strictly undemonination-, and it has always been so. At the resent time four denominations are presented on its managing board f trustees.

Now keeping a church "undenomnational" has its difficulties. People have differing tastes as to how services are to be conducted. Some essentials of Chrisitanity.

they may be one." He meant his importations of teas which did

something that should be corrected chimed in, "And that will be glory

for me." There are hundreds of terated. Of course, not all manu. able church instead of striving to for the honest man to compete Now the Short Beach section is an today as it has always been.

people, and a fine class of people. the Protestant people of Branford | Wiley Pure Food law.

and East Haven. Now I venture on my own respon shortcomings it also corrected Road. when Sunday comes is it just the provisions in the 1906 law had to

## NEXT WEEK

# THE CONSUMER SPEAKS

BY HOWARD PATE Uncle Sam Needs Our Help

Against Dangerous Advertising In his column " All in the

Day's Work" Ernest C. Carpenter expressed view on dangerous and again by others has caused ters, communists, or anti-Ameri. cans. The fight for adequate con. a competitor. Now the Commission sumer protection against frauds, adulterated foods and harmful

Human fat ground bones mixed with a host of other repulsive substances was peddled as a cure.all in Medieval times. One quack succeded in selling a worthless "discovery" to Parliament for \$25,000 because she had the same persuasive selling powers as some modernday pa. tent medicine venders. Needless to say "discovery" turned out to be some odd mixture of oils and fat and the Parliament and the her home on Grove Street with an English aristocracy realized they

had been duped. For centuries common foods Lester Kumm, Mrs. George Johnwere adulterated with harmful son, Mrs. Gene Fenn and Miss and deleterious substances. Over Muricl Fenn. a hundred bills were introduced into Congress for a pure food law during the last quarter of the 1800's. All failed because Con- Englewood, New Jersey to visit their gress thought that pure food and aunt. Miss Bertha J. Scoville. drug agitators were cranks and radicals.

However, one man persisted in the Civil War America became tion of teas and forbidding the

raised a large part of what they crease of city populations called supplied by manufacturers for a ger profits could be made if products were cheapened and adul-

facturers adulterated their foods all the year home for a great many To get back to Dr. Wiley-He

consumer. But every one of these

Ernest C. Carpenter. that only goods produced in one Mrs. J. C. Carr, Mrs. John Ahern, 30 state and sold in another state came East Main Street, Mrs. Albert Col-"All dressed up and no place to enacted similar laws to the Federal Today every regime entered in

harmful products produced and sold the sponsors of the contest. N. H C. within the same state.

man with ideals and principle against a highly organized politi-against a highly organized politi-against a highly organized politi-against a highly organized politi-bigtime grafter: The picture has ererything, humor, pathos, (and drama. As a matter of fact, the movie-makers have deen complete makers have deen enumber required to include the whole, two factors must by thetically with the character of include the number required to pico the Sconator who is enmeshed in duce the actual food and also the Atlantic. The naval men want one combined Far East and Baltic fleets the Japs. Wheeler-Lea Act of 1938 gave the of this place

shine Society.

Inn, Milford. Branford Battery will sponsor the second of a series of old-fashioned tomorrow night and each Frida maintain several rival churches. | with them. That is just as true | night through the winter. Bud Smith will prompt.

succeeded after 25 years of effort | Mr. George Fisher of Harvey, Il They are two miles from any other in getting America's first pure linois, attended the convention of ford for the week end to visit Mr While the law had numerous and Mrs. Thomas Fisher of Bryan



and six losses.

this season

Branford 0

Branford 14

Branford 13

Branford 7

Branford 6

Branford 0

Branford 12<sup>4</sup>

Branford 7

contest.

a China

\*-Denotes League games.

For all local News and Sports

Branford fans who attended last Sunday's game at Hammer Field

There could have been no question In the last quarter again the

ority of the Clancy Green Wave down the gridiron with Pete Pan-

eleven. The backs with Pete Pan- aroni making plenty yardage with aroni, Sokolowsky and Pesca smash- half the Boys' Club team hanging

ed and twisted along for good gains, on to him. After they had rolled

the forward passes were all good, down to the Boys' Club 18 yard line. the line put it all over the Boys' Pete, on the most outstanding play

ceriously and pointed for it. The tauclar 18 yard run through the

an ex-Laurel mentor, Johnny King. for a 13-0 lead:

ored on record, but this effect score to 20-0.

Mrs. Oliver Beckley of Hotchkiss Grove was among those who re served a table Tuesday at the bridge sponsored at the New Haven Woman's Club by the Elm City Sun

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lake are mong those who have made reser vations to attend the Grace Hos pital alumnae dinner-dance Sat urday night at the seven-Gable

Meriden, both former residents cal led on Mr. and Mrs. John Birch.

1/2 tsp. each ground ginger, cin-

the base the bran for the base this year. But his removal their season at Providence when came up to the expectations of even The basketball season will get the ward post this year. But his removal their season at Providence when came up to the expectations of even The basketball season will get the ward post this year. But his removal their season at Providence when came up to the expectations of even The basketball season will get the ward post this year. But his removal their season at Providence when came up to the expectations of even The basketball season will get the ward post this year. But his removal their season at Providence when came up to the expectations of even The basketball season will get the ward of the ward post this year. But his removal the providence when came up to the expectations of even The basketball season will get the ward of t front. This season the Branford high ward post this year. But his removal their season at Providence when came up to the expectations of even The basketuan season will set under way on December 4th when are shaping up in the pink of con-are shaping up in the pink of con-ar non-league games and won 1 non- who will battle for the vacant fore- must have been an anti-climax af- Captain Herb Peterson led a fine University at Storrs. league game for a total of three wins court position. Coach John Maher's East Haven Following is Branford's record for basketeers open their 1939-40 sea-ison with Boardman Trade in East Branford 6 Woodrow Wilson 20 Haven Firday, December 8th. Vin-West Haven 6 ny Castellon and Bobby Clark are Derby 0 the only men sure of berths on the Hamden 0 Varsity team at present time. Shelton 13 Branford high will have a fast The Branford "A" team gave us In the singles event, Aldo Gar- do some good bowling Saturday, to Sunday afternoon." Waterbury 13 of a great outfit. Branford is now games. drilling constantly in preparation games. drilling constantly in preparation for their coming opening league the latter's drives, last Sunday night 134 pins. Bowling in the lead-off position on the Branford team, she is just a the Newahilvilles were a much har-

game with East Haven high at the in So. Conn. league match. The Read The Branford Review local high gym, December 19th. scores were:

West Haven Boys' Club, coached by from center, kicked the extra point Cerrone ...... in anybody's mind as to the super- green clad combine went surging

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Clancy-coached Combine Play Sloppy Ball In First Half But Come To Life In Second Half To Score Up 20 Points As Pete Panaron: And Stan SokolowskyGet Away For Big Gains— Win 20-6 Cerrone Win 20-6 And Stan SokolowskyGet Away For Big Gains— Win 20-6 Cerrone Williams Statu-And Stan SokolowskyGet Away For Big Gains— Win 20-6 Cerrone Will and Williams Statu-And Stan SokolowskyGet Away For Big Gains— Win 20-6 Cerrone Will Compare the state of the st place. Grace Hobro, anchor, scored a gue match here in Branford. Ed 

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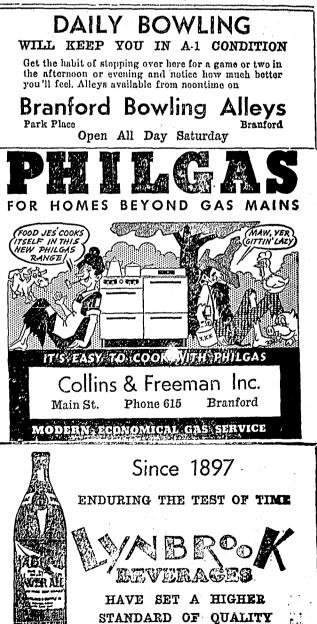
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the Branford team, she is just a the Newahllvilles were a much har-ing the the Laurels their touges few pins shy of reaching "Babe" der and stronger team to defeat battle they have had in many r In the So. Conn. Girls League, Rank's average of 105. Estelle Wad- than that of the Four Corners com- moon in their meeting on their own this week, the Branford Girls took ka's average was 105 but has drop- bine who beat the Triangles twice green pastures.





preceeding week found all the squad center. Fatty XXXXXLawrence smarting from an undefeated and booted the extra point bringing the Tel. 733 did not show up in theis week's After a bad kick off that traveled contest. The first touchdown came in the Haven's possession, here the Boys' WHEN IN NEED OF third quarter. Early in this stanza Club threw a flock of passes, with a WALLPAPER the Laurels advanced to the West few connecting for good gains, and or PAINT Haven 12-yard line as the result of finally an end zone pass from line bucks by Pete Panaroni and Blaczyk to Schotta was good for the UNITED WALL PAPER Pesca, combined with passes. A pass visitors only score of the game. The CO. over the goal line by Guido Panar- extra point was blocked. 93 Crown St., New Haver oni to Sokolowsky was good for six In the closing minutes of the points. The kick for extra plint was game the Laurels again went on a "We Save You Money" bocked. Later in the same qaurter, surge plunging through the Boys' the Laurels staged a spectacular Club line at will, going for another march, the length of the flield, score anly to have the whistle blow which showed what the Green Wave sounding the end of the game. machine is capable of doing when Near the end of the flirst half, the Harbor once it gets rolling. Pete Panaroni Laurels started from their own 30-Package Store Pat Pesca, Bill Brada, and Sokol- yard line and marched down to the owsky took turns smashing forward, Boys' Club 4 yard marker, only to Harbor and Maple Sts., gaining anywhere from 4 to 8 yards have the half end, and all the yard-QUALITY LIQUORS

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at parctically every crack at the age went for naught. Boys' Club line. After they had According to Coach Stu Claney. rolled steadily down to the West the Green Wave should have stam-Haven 6-yard marker, Pete (Bull) peded the West Haveners at least Panaroni, who drives like a steam- by the score of 40 to 0, which this roller, plunged over for the second writer, and in the opinion of many score. Pat Pesca, after a bad pass other grid fans agree with him.

Club forwards, in other words, ev-crything was Jake for the Laurels, the entire West Haven team to cross Coach Clancy's boys took this the goal line standing-up, a spec-etc.



ver Const Guard Academy, Mass. hallvilles, a shifty, scrappy outfit. But having whipped an aggres-

This Season

being driven through their stren- Y M C A New Haven County league being driven through their stren-  $\mathbf{Y}$  M C A New-Haven County league uous routine this week. Much en- and will also play other teams un-thusiasm is being shown through dor the 20 year old class in the city, out the entire lower part of the Thoy will also 'enter the Branford the team for the coming big. state by the fans for the coming big They will also 'enter the Branfor conflict, and one of the largest Community Council League here. rowds of the scason is expected to this season due to injuries to the witness this great crucial old rivalry star players.

fracas which will get under way The Laurels are not taking an chances of being knocked off I

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### THE BRANFORD REVIEW, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1939

## Movie Guyèd

ALINE ON HOLLYWOOD:

Jeanette McDonald extremely smart in an ensemble of black crepe and silver fox, recording numbers for "New Moon," in which she co-stars with Nelson Eddy......Clark Gable applying chemical to the roots of his fruit trees on his Encino ranch......Helen Gilbert receiv ing offers to record 'cello colos' for leading recording firms......Joan Crawford seeking "noise-proof jewelery for her role in, "Not Too Narrow, Not Too Deep," Her brace-lets made so much noise that they ruined a "take."...... Nelson Eddy ruined a "take."...... Nelson Eddy recording songs from "Balalaika" in which he appears with Illona Mas . Nat Pendleton moving

from Hollywood back to his beach home so that his pet Dane, Sandow will have more room in which to ....Maureen O'Sullivan visit romp.,,, ing on the lot for the first time since her return from Europe...... Margaret Sullivan in for make-up and costume tests for "The Shop Around The Corner.". ....Ann Sothern having photos taken of herself in the character of Ethel Turp, to please her many fans.......Virginla Bruce leading the way in "at home" fashions by wearing colorful frocks of pheasant challis covered by attractive old-fashioned aprons. ......Mickey Rooney taking his role of "Young Tom Edison" seriously and planning to install an amateur electrical laboratory in his home. Spencer Tracy postcarding friends the country. Having wrecked the opera, the

races, animal crackers, horse feath- McClusky. Bros, now turn their guns of mirth will be held at the West End Fire upon the circus in their newest comedy riot "Marx Bros. at the Cir-Loew Poli College Theatre for a 2nd Big Week. Also in the cast are Kenny Barker, Florence Rice and Margaret Dumont.

The 2nd big feature on this wonderful program is "U-Boat 29", with Conrad Veldt and Valerie Hobson.

WATCH FOR COMING HITS SOON "Another Thin Man" with Wil-liam Powell and Myrna Loy...... "Broadway Melody of 1940" with

Pequot Theatre

"BLACKMAIL"

:-: AL50 :-:

"GIRL FROM RIO"

"GOLDEN BOY"

Adolphe Menjou

-: ALSO :-:

Fri., Sat.-Nov. 24-25



PAST GREAT SACHEM

George Kreh, past great sachem Improved Order of Red Men, pastor, Mrs. Douglas B. Holabird, member of Tankeroosan tribe of organist and choir director, Miss Rockville.

## Town Hall Scene at 10 o'clock, Miss Edna Griswold, Continued from page one

ing-Sachem, Walter Newton, schlot sagamore, F. Petela, junior sagamore, J. Johnson, prophet, v. Ralola sannasp, B. Anderson and T. Pepe. scout, E. Mangan and L. Thomas, warriors, F. Atwater, H. Thayer, D. Barba, and J. Klimas. braves, A Kaminsky, B. Mason, J. Lageux and E. Atwater. The newly elected officers of Pequot tribe will be installed by the staff from Hamonnassett tribe of New Haven they being Sacham, Clair Newton, senior sagamore, George Schmittgall, from his Eastern trip. ..... Lana Tur in ar collecting windshield stickers representing the various colleges of prophet, Carter Hotchkiss, chief of prophet, Carter Hotchkiss, chief of records, George Mullett, Mishenewa. Noah Weined and trustee, John

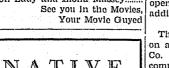
On Friday evening this week the ers and duck soup in their previous comedy riots, the madcap Marx final open meeting of the new tribe

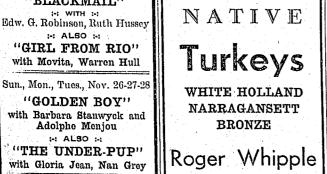
house and all men of East Haven are invited to attend. Bertil Abracus" which is now showing at the hamson is the chairman of the committee for the refreshments on Friday evening.

#### RED CROSS

At noon today \$357 had been raised by the Branford branch of the American Red Cross. The drive is in its last week so the roll call workers are looking for a heavy response.

Eleanor Powell, Fred Astaire and 





Our Flock maintains quality

NORTH BRANFORD Services in the local churches on Miss Gladys Heilig of New Haven

ford on last Friday.

ford General Hospital.

Miss Natalie Colter of Quarry

spent the weckend with Miss Jeannette Colter of Quarry Road. Sunday will be: St. Augustine's R. C. Church, Rev. William Brewer, pastor, Mrs. Ed-The Young People's Society of the ward Daly, organist choir director, Congregational Church will run a Mass will be celebrated at 9:15 a m. bowling party at the East Haven Sunday School will follow with inbowling alleys on December 1. They structions by Dominican Nuns from will meet at the parsonage at 7 o'clock and will be at the alleys at 7:30. Following the games they will

Zion Episcopal Church, Rev. Francis J. Smith, Rector, Mrs. Paul return to the parsonage for refreshments. This party is being planned by Vincent Griswold, Miss Linsley, R. Hawkins, organist and choir diector Holy Eucharist will be cele-Miss Jeannette Colter and George at 9:30 o'clock. Sunday Linsley, orated chool will follow.

North Branford Congregational December 2. Ethel Maynard assistant, Morning worship will be at 11 o'clock, Sunday School will convene in the Chape Quarry Road. superintendent.

Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins, of Notch Hill Road, entertained the members of the Zion Parish Guild at her home on Tuesday. A covered dish luncheon was followed by a business meeting and a work period.

Rev. Francis J. Smith gave the inocation at the annual banquet of the New Haven county Farm Bureau held in the Westville Masonic Temple on last Thursday night.

Mr. Percy Bean who membership drive chairman for North Branford and Mrs. Bean, also Miss Cary Linsguest Miss Muriel Schaef. ley attended this banquet.

Miss Edna Grisworld with Miss Margaret Harrison of East Haven for a visit.



chairman.

Charles Warfield had some very | o'clock at the Y.M.C.A. ice pictures taken on his recent The Basketball clinic is open to rlp to New Hampshire.

all Industrial Basketball men at eight o'clock P.M. November 23d The Employment Bureau which and November 28th at the Y.M.C.A. Gymnasium. The clinic personel has been accepting applications on Tuesdays and Thursdays will not be open until further notice or until will include the best of talent the

additional employment is requred. State has to offer. Be sure and avil yourself of thissplendid opportunity The Galy, Bowling team will take to not only study rule chances, but on any bowling team in the M.I.F. to freshen your mind on the fine Co. The Galv. Bowling Team is points of the game.

comprised of Dick Rourke, Eddy Yester, Joe Gatavaski, Wallace Whitcomb, Bob Robinson, Alex Seastrand and Knute Hansen.

Members of the New Haven Hikng Club will enjoy the great open spaces Sunday when they go to Mt. Prospect to start on a twelve mile hike. Those who will be on hand from the M.I.F. Club are as follows: Helen Ackerman, Mildred LaCroix John Cameron, Win Smith and last

but not least Long hike Don Sawwill spend Thanksgiving Day at the telle. We will report on the hike in

Lanphier's Cove

By June Russell

amily are living in the Stauby

Bill Colby from Holyoke, Mass

iouse for the winter.

## Morris Cove

tournament

Just Arrived

Grannis Corner By VIRGINIA STEVENS

A Christmas Bazaar will be held four O'clock. From five O'clock un-Road. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baures-"heat is on." The scores served, where one may see things Bauresfeld, Jr., Mr. and M prepared as they are ordered. The Tood Miss Clarge Boss M cafeteria will be operated both Floyd Boynston, Miss The North Branford Fife and Drum Corps will play in the Santa evenings. Following the supper Eunice Boynston, Mrs. R. Claus parade in New Haven on there will be a show consisting of and Mrs. Boynston's moth

six No. 1 acts. Among the guests will be Old Mother Goose and Santa Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Haslett of Claus, who will be at home in the

Newburgh N.Y. spent the weekend fairy-land atmosphere. The Bazaar with Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Colter of will be open from one o'clock until four on Saturdays for the children, Smith Douglass Scholarsh and they will be greeted at the door which is open only to stu

by Santa who will take their orders do not live in New J Representatives from the Zlon Episcopal Church attended the fifty for Christmas. award will be made for ninth annual meeting of the Dioscesscan Woman's Auxiliary at and is renewable annu

The Morris Cove Mothers' Club graduation, provided t Christ Church Cathedral in Hartmet in the home of Mrs. Burton maintains a satisfacto Clarkson of 115 Morris Avenue. The speaker for the evening was Miss Elizabeth H. Walden, Libriarian of two National Scholarship Miss Elsie Forte spent the weekthe Nathan Hale Branch, who spoke end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs each and three Nationa Cavaliere Forte of Mill Road. Miss on "Books for Christmas." Forte is a student nurse in the Hart-

The teachers of the Park Sunday tory record is maintained School were entertained by Mrs. Lillian Dyke at her home 61 Shefor the exclusive use of o Road had as her Sunday dinner pard street on Wednesday evening. students. there are a grants open to New Jerse

Among the teachers of the Park girls from other states Residents of the town are respon Sunday School who received certi- all more than 100 schola ding well to the annual roll call of ficates for their outstanding work available for freshmen w members and the entire town at the Teachers' Training Institute ter New Jersey College will be canvassed under the direcwhich took place at the Pilgrim next fall. are motoring to Washington D.C. tion of Mrs. Alden J. Hill, roll call Church in Fair Haven were Mrs. A. P. Larom, Mrs. Samuel Whitehouse, Mrs. F. B. Tuckerman, Miss Dorothy must be filed by Marc

Pickop, and Miss Ruth Tuckerman. Complete information or At the bingo to be held at the Community House, Morris Cove, Monday November 27, a turkey and New Jersey College for W ble scholarships for fres Thanksgiving basket will be given Brunswick, N.J. Establish away. as a part of Rutgers Univ

Jersey College for Wome Among those on the sick list this more than a thousand s week are Mrs. Carlton Morris, Miss is a liberal arts college Mabel Davis, Mrs. George Redman, offers professional cours who are all patients at Grace Hos-pital, and David Ermer and Rev. bary service, pre-medice Weiss, pastor of the Park M.E. agriculture, journalism Church, who are both home with amics. colds.

Mrs. Sadie Merrill has been spending the past week in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dahlquist, of Rev. E.L. Peet attended a meeting Montowese Street announce the of the Social Service Committee of birth of a daughter, Carol Ann, the Conference in Brooklyn, Satur- November 13 in New Haven hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Breunig The Epworth League of St. An-152 Montowese Street announce the drew Church met in the Chapel birth of a son, Albert Ambrose, Jr. Sunday evening. Thesubject dis- on November 5 in the Hospital of cussed during the evening was St. Rhapael. Mrs. Breunig is the "Boy and Girl Relationships." The former Miss Lillian A. Hewitt group later met at the Recreation Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Colby and Rev. and Mrs. Robert J. Plumb, Room for a social hour.

Montowese Street, announce the The 20-40 Club met Tuesday brith of a daughter Priscilla Read evening in the Recreation Room in New Haven Hospital, November



Mr. and Mrs. George Chalmers of Contrunity team on their drives Townsend Avenue enjoyed a motor this Caturday night. rip to Northhampton on Friday. League records at the Branford A Kitchen Shower was given to Alleys in the Industrial League are Mr. and Mrs. Ward Harding Clesearing ever higher and higher. In

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where they continued their bowling Down Our Alleys

A Christmas Bazaar will be held mons who have recently moved in-in the Community House Friday to their new home on French up new team single and triple, and Saturday, December 8 and 9un-Avenue. The party was given in namely, 591 and 1721; defeating der the auspices of the Park Metho-the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick their worthy opponents the Malleader O'clock From five O'clock un- Bend Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Genorie for the first bei genore for the first bei genore for the four O'clock From five O'clock un-

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18. Before her marriage Mrs. Plumb was Miss Mary Barksdale Gregory.

OR RENT-7 Elm St., East Haven Room next to bath with or without board. Good home cooking. Reasonable. Centrally located.

