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Price Five Cents

After Induction, Battery Depart For Camp Edwards Early Tuesday Morning

With Temperature At Seven Above, Townsfolk Bid Farewell-Men Expect To Remain At Cape Cod Three Months Under Command of Capt. Leonel L. Morris.

Church Elects

At its annual meeting Thursday

night, the First Congregational

Church chose the following officers

for the coming year: Clerk, Mrs. F Sherwood Boyd;

treasurer, Walter Hoelzer; assistant

treasurer, Mrs. Roland Geier; dea-

con for six years, Harry G Cooke;

auditor, J. Arthur Bradley; Board of

Emil A. Nygrad ; for one year to fill

man Ray U. Plant, ushering com-mittee, Charles Bedient, chairman,

Nominating committee, Mrs. J. B.

Mrs Iving Cooke, Mrs. J. Cookson,

Mrs. V. T. Hammer, Mrs. N V. Lamb;

Nurses Sponsor

Three Parties

The Visiting Nurse Association

will sponsor a series of card par-

Tickets may be procured from

Mrs. John McCabe, Mrs. Charles

Freeman, Mrs. R. E. Enquist, Mrs.

Guy Barker, Mrs Raymond Van

Wie. Mrs Frederick Houde, Mrs

Hugh MacLeod, Mrs. Dana Blan-

chard, Mrs. John R. Waters, Mrs. D. W. Owens, Mrs R. Earle Beers, Mrs

P Halstead Mills and Miss Helen

Those who wish to enter the

Bearers were: Walter Palmer

Rollin H. Geier, Lewis Warner, J.

Mrs. Randall is survive by her

With her late husband, Mrs. Ran-

Mrs. Randall was a member of

the Parish house to elect officers.

meet Jan. 23.

nome in Bradlev avenue.

V. Randall of Bloomfield

daughter, Mrs. Rogers: one son

In Larchmont, N. Y.

contact Mrs. McCabe, chairman.

Keyes.

Royal

New Officers

In full uniform, including packs helmets and rifles the Branford Congregational Battery H of the 208th Coast Artillery Anti Aircraft Regiment left by special train at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning for a year's training three months of which will be at Camp Edwards, Falmouth, Mass.

A contingent from Waterbury and New Haven stopped here to take on men and officers who were expected to report at camp at noon.

Despite the cold and early hou there was a gathering to wish them

The local unit which includes 74 men and 6 officers occupied two coaches and used one baggage car Religious Education, for five years, The officers are Capt. Leonel C. John C. Carr; for one year, Mrs. Morris New Haven; First Lieutenant Oswald E. Kluegel, Old Lyme; the unexpired term of H. K. Idle-Second Lieut. John J. Dwyer, New man Ray U. Plant; ushering com-

Haven; and Second Lieut. Patrick J

W. G. Adams, Douglas Bray, R. E. Bruce, J. G. Buttolph, J. C. Carr, Although the mobilization of the 208th Coast Artillery increases the M. E. Devine, Frank Page, S A. number of Connecticut troops now Schmidt, Winthrop Smith, John on active duty, this mobilization is far different from that of 1917 ac-Smith, chairman, Mrs. E. A. Nycording to veteran officers.

gard, Mrs. E. L. Bartholomew, J. A. The mobilization is being conducted more slowly and carefully than Bradley, W. E. Hitchcock, Jr.; flower was the case 20 years ago. Upon committee, Miss Rebecca Smith. was the case 20 years ago. Upon theirarrival at Cape Cod the men bers of the new anti-aircraft regi-ment will be issued their new ment will be issued their new standing committee at large, Mrs weapons. These guns will be towed N. V. Lamb, Mrs. R. F. Balley and by powerful new trucks and the Robert M Williams. are ready and waiting the arrival of the Connecticut organization.

Three hundred and fifty motor vehicles both heavy and light, were available at Camp Edwards and that more were being received on the reservation daily.

Drivers for this modern motor ties in the high school beginning equipment will be carefully trained in their duties and will receive January 23 and again January 30 and February 6. specialist ratings that will carry high pay. This also applies to the large number of cooks, clerks and mechanics required to maintain the organization in the field on active

PATRIOTIC BRIDGE SPONSORED TODAY

Thirty attended the meeting of the Half Hour Reading Club held
Thursday afternoon in the home of contact Mrs McCabe chalrman P. Preble. Mrs. Donald Sawtelle, president, presided. Mrs. | Mrs. | Randall Dies sion on "American Current Events." She was assisted by Mrs. C. T. Mc-Dermott, Mrs. Philip Bulger, Mrs. Harriet Hoadley and Mrs. J. Wesson

The club sponsored a patriotic Saturday evening at the home of bridge party for members and their friends this afternoon in the home of Mrs. S. A. Griswold of South Main Street. Dessert was served at 1.30. Mrs. W. T. Nott, chairman was assisted by the following committee: Mrs. S.A. Griswold, Mrs. Donald Sawtelle, Church Professor of Church Pro Mrs. John Dwyer, Mrs. George Church Branford, officiating Inter-Fouser, Mrs. Archer Knowlton, Mrs. ment was in Center Cemetery.
C. A. Nott, Mrs. Robert Williams, Bearers were: Walter Pa Mrs A. W. Bowman, Mrs. Freder-Wesson Phelps, John H. Birch, and ick Houde, Mrs S. V. Osborn, Mrs. Harriet Cox, Mrs. F. T. Catlin Mrs. Harold G. Baldwin. R. F. Bailey, Mrs William Crawford Mrs. Victor Hutchinson.

SCOUTS AT BROADCAST

Donald Rogers of Larchmont and After attending the Motor Boat Jeanne E. Randall of Bloomfield, Show Saturday in New York the N.J.; and her brother Harry Fer-Branford Sea Scouts attended the guson of Bradley avenue, Branbroadcast of Song of Your Life at ford. She was in her 66th year.

The Scouts plan to give an old dall came to Branford 10 years ago fashioned dance at the Community House in February.

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Hosley of Summer and owned 24 Harbor St. announce the coming Cottage at Sunset Beach. marriage of their daughter, Vera, and Mrs. Pacific Sanzero of Stony Guild and the Half-Hour Reading foundland from the Brooklyn Army into Massachusetts for manuevers. Creek, on Saturday January 25th. Club. The wedding will be held in Trinity Church at three o'clock with the Rev. Frederic A. Murray officiatnig, assisted by the Rev. Kenneth Brookes.

Branford Unit | Auto Accidents | Red Cross Busy

The Branford unit of the State Guard held a meeting in the armory more in 1940 than in 1939 the Police director of Red Cross activity, has Phursday evening and elected the Department closes its books on the compiled a report of work done ollowing officers: Captain, John fo Ahern; first lieutenant, John Coolac; second lieutenant, Maurice John Smith. The non - commissioned officers will be appointed later by

the commanding officer. Captain Ahern served with the Branford Battery from 1908 to 1917 and was captain of the unit during its service at the Mexican Border During the World War he served with a New York Artillery unit Lieu. Coolac served as sergeant during the World War, and later as first lieutenant with the 43rd Tanl Co., of this town Lieutenant Smith served overseas as a sergeant with the 101st Ammunition Train.

The personal of the company in addition to the officers is as follows: Robert Richardson, ZuWallack, Frank Rouke, Irving Miller, Leo Finneran, Charles Gaylord, Edwin Braun , Lewis Jackson Horace VanSands, Chester Meyer, Charles Lehr, Harry Tucker, George Prout, James Mellor, Henry Ellsworth, Raymond Pinkham, Fred Roberge, Carl Bloomquist, John Sarpola, Angelo Morricino, Clarence Bradley, Harry Bazeau, Ritchie, Nathan Kolbin, Charles Bedient, Warren Austin, Reginald Miller, Robert Cate, John Wardle, Arthur Deihl, Frank Coyle, Fred rick Courtsal, Frank Kinney, John Drotar, Joseph Delgrego, John Van-Primo Marinelli, Edward Wilgen, Driscoll, John Sudac, Fred Spargo Carl Montelius, Stanley Schimid, Emil Nygard, Stephen Bomboliski.

Visiting Nurses Issue Report

The following report of the activites of the Visiting Nurse Association during December was presented to the Board of Directors at monthly Patients under care, 419; number of visits made 372; number of hours 577 1-4; school nursing hours, 781/2; number of well baby conferences, five; number of immunizations, one number of Mothers' Classes, 3: the 27 positive reactions to be taken care of in Meriden.

The nominating committee is Mrs. S. V. Osborn, chairman, Mrs. Harold G. Baldwin, and Mrs. R. Earle Beers.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN WILL MEET MONDAY been sterilized.

Charlotte Ferguson Randall, wid-ow of Henry L. Randall, passed away Althea's Tea Room and Shop.

will speak on Birth Control Legislation. Dr. Tyler is a graduate of Dr. Walter Dalitsch of the Univercal professor at Yale Medical figures that the epidemic may strike Barker; member of the executive State Prison Rep. Ernest Carpenter Connelly; treasurer, Mrs. Raymond College. She is assistant physician here by the end of January and that committee Mrs. Norman V. Lamb. Until the physician here by the end of January and that committee Mrs. Norman V. Lamb. in the Department of Health and it may strike with particular force for some time was head of the New in army camps housing draftees. Haven Birth Control Clinic.

Anyone interested is invited to at-

Elects Ahern Increase By 12 On Activities

Averaging one accident a mouth

ollowing	records:	
1939	.,	1940
10	.February	. 8
5	March	16
10	April	7
13	May	8
9	June	12
17	July	15
14	August	16
10	September	11
10	October	4
9	November	15
9	December	10
123	Total'	135
With	this inspection	period end

end-

About 175,000 of Connecticut's some young people in town have joined 500,000 cars must be inspected by the first aid class now being conthe end of the month.

"So far this period, 28,243 rejections were made because of defective brakes and 44,577 because of faulty lights, There were 9,749 rejections for wheels out of alignment and 31,778 for miscellaneous rea-

Health Officer Gives Warning Of Influenza

Dr. Arthur S. McQueen, health officer said last night that absences from schools and business was not alarmingly above normal.

There are many hard colds and grippe but so far the threatened Flu has not hit.

With a mildatype of influenza nearing the epidemic stage, the health officer suggests these five rules to combat colds: 1. Avoid people who have codis

tuberculin test was given 441 with and houses where some one is ill during the 'cold' season. 2. Keep up the resistance of your

body to disease germs by regular habits, clothing enough to avoid chilling, moderate eating, drinking plenty of water, adequate sleep and

3. Wash your hands before eating Comfortable Society and use only utensils which have

4. When you have a cold, stay at

5. Cover your mouth when you Dr Margaret Tyler of New Haven cough or sneeze. Destroy all dis-

"While the present outbreak in Mrs. Raymond Van Wie and Mrs. California," says Dr Dalitsch" ap-Grace Hunter will assist the pears to be of mild character, we attains increasing strength."

Guard Head Over Last Year During Holiday

Mrs. James J. Walworth local here during the holiday season. The Junior Red Cross has completed its membership drive and realized \$60. The following Branford schools responded with a 100 per cent record: Canoe Brook, Har bor street, senior high, junior high,

Indian Neck and Short Beach, The

private school at Pine Orchard also contributed a 100 per cent intake Twenty boxes of supplies were turned over to the Branford Visiting Nurse association for Thanks giving distribution. Toys were gathered in large quantities from all the

in the Community Inspections had increased during Home in New Haven. about 8,000 behind to cars owners Junior Red Cross for the blind chileing preocupied during December, dren in Hartford, A large group of

Trinity Church Names Officers

V. Bigelow, John J. V. Cuningham

Frank T. Bostock, Mrs. Leslie C. server, deputy chief observer and
Wallace H. Foote, Charles F. Freeman C. Henry Holsenbeck, Archer E. Knowlton, R. Edwin Maddern irwin W. Morton, Louis H. Mory, J. Wesson Pheips, Oswin H Robinson Harry A. Smith and Dr. Wilson B Thompson; Clerk, R. Edwin Maddern; treasurer, Mrs. Harriet L. Pal Harold H Davis; nominating com- ed to start and finish the observamer; delegates to disocesan convention. Walter H. Palmer and Frank S. Bradley: alternates, R. Edwin Maddern, Harry A. Smith; delegates to Archdeaconry, Irwin W. Morton, GENERAL ASSEMBLY Oswin H. Robinson; Substitutes, Dr. W. E. Thompson, C. Henry Holsenbeck; auditors, John J. V. Cunningham and John H. Birch.

second vice-president, Miss Susie B. grounds. Cooke; secretary, Mrs. William John Hopkins is assistant clini- sity of Illinois College of Medicine Bussman; treasurer, Mrs. Guy Haven, cities and boroughes and Ernest Olson; secretary. Mrs. John

WILL EAT VENISON

The Branford Gun Club will hold a venison supper for members on know that as the virus is transmit-February 15 in the Community ted through succeeding victims it House. An entertainment will fol-

Air Defense Observation Testing Begins Tuesday At Indian Neck Post

Legionnaires Under Robert Cate's Direction Follows Government's Instructions For Four-Day Try-Out. - Observation Point Fixed In Reginald Baldwin's Cottage.

Church Reports Show Increase In Attendance

Reports for the year of the Old dle the warning system, their numschools in town and repaired in the Stone church organizations were bers assuring full coverage of the ing on January 31, an after-holiday industrial arts department of the distributed at the services Sunday area. They have been so organized increase of business has begun at high school and then distributed to morning and indicated a successful and instructed that the help of the inspection lanes, the Motor local children to the girls year, both from the point of view other private citizens will not be Welfare of attendance and finance. Total attendance at all services of the would only complicate matters for the first part of December, but Sixty tray favors were made and year in the church was 10,243, an army officials receiving reports. dropped off somewhat over the donated to institutions caring for increase over 1939 and the average holidays. The department attributes ex-soldiers. Covers for Baille Easter attendance at morning worship was the fact inspections are running cards are now being made by the 170. The church school reported a for this test, successful year with an average at-

S. Coker, assistant clerk and phones and cicuits will be used.
historian, Donald V. Chidsey: treasSpeed of transmission of "Arr urer Ellsworth E. Cowles; treasurer flash" messages will depend greatly of benevolences, Vera J Blakeman; upon the cooperation of other sub-auditor, Henry H Bradley; publicity scribers on the party lines, it is ex-The annual meeting of Trinity in Trustees, George A. Agnew, William Parish was held Friday evening in the parish house. Supper was served Hansen, Bluwod V. Chidsey, Carl M. call. Branford has a private line. at 6:30 to about 75 by the women of Hansen; Robert C. Juniver; Edwin Army flashes from observation

at 6:30 to about 75 by the women of the parish, This was followed by E. Post, and Haroid W. Howard, the business meeting at 8 oclock deacons, term expiring 1944, W. nouncing the spetting of planes at which the following officers were lected:

Warden, Walter H. Palmer and Frank S. Bradley; vestrymen, Frank Frank S. Bradley; vestrymen, Frank Frank T. Bosteck, Mrs. Leslie C. Sarvey down the specific control of planes and over all other tranks. At each post will be a chief observed to the parish of the parish of planes. The page Belding; deaconesses, Mrs. son, Mrs. Marshall Beebe, Mrs Clifford Sturges, Mrs. Robert Juniver; the American Legion to the Sea flower committee, Mrs. Robert Wall-Scouts at their base in Short Beach dorff, Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mrs. Monday night the Scouts volunteermittee, Clifford H. DeWolf, Carleton tion test period at the listening post S. Gould, Mrs. Hermann Scholz and at Indian Neck. The boys will go on

LISTS COMMITTEES

Senator Roy C. Enquist and Representatives John E. Brainerd and Jacocks began their sessions in the legislature yesterday. The senator is a member of the Elects Mrs. Thatcher committee on road, rivers and bridges, and of the committee of At its annual meeting held forfeited rights. Mr. Brainerd is on Womans Republican Club to meet your doctor. Pneumonia almost al- Wednesday the Comfortable Society the shell fisheries committee and Ladies Auxiliary of the Indian Neek Monday afternoon at 3 O'clock in ways starts as a cold.

Wednesday the Comfortable Society the shell fisheries committee and Ladies Auxiliary of the Indian Neek motor vehicles committee; Mr. Fire Company annual reports were ident, Mrs. H. E. Thatcher; first Jacocks, and military affairs compresented by the retiring officers vice-president, Mrs. C. W. Prann; mittee, and capitol furniture and and historian. The following officers

> Barker; member of the executive State Prison Rep. Ernest Carpenter Connelly; treasurer, Mrs. Raymond library committees.

RESIDENT DIES AFTER ONE DAY'S ILLNESS

The death of Mrs. Lucretla Araotta Pavigionite, wife of Frank with the following committee in Paviglionite of Railroad Avenue. Stony Creek occurred in New Haven hospital, following one day's illness. She was 63 years of age and Collins and Mrs. Louis Ritzinger. was born in Italy. For the past 28 ears she had been a resident of Stony Creek. Her husband; three sons, Frank, Dominick and James; four daughters, Mary, Josephine, all cal Board 12B reported for inducof this place; Mrs. Dominck Pepe tion this morning at 9 at the New and Mrs. Joseph Perandi, both of Haven Railroad station: Robert New Haven, survive: also five John Boughton, East Haven, volun-

The funeral was held from the Haven, volunteer; Graham Hoyt mortuary home of W. S. Clancy & Shiner, East Haven; Ralph Dest, hands and declared Concord and Sons Monday morning at 8:45, re- Branford; and William Hochman, quiem high mass at St. Therese Branford. That experience may be one of church at 9:30. The burial was in

Dr. R. L. Leak, superintendent in Previous to Tobyhanna days the the Connecticut state hospital and can Legion gave a farewell dance bass this week went on the swan- The story goes that each man was Battery was thrilled to send the a member of the Middletown Ro- to the members of Battery H, 208th had nothing on the portered lads a side hill not far from Boston McGrail and Rice stables on to Ni- weekly meeting of the Branford Ro- urday evening. tary Club. His subject was "What Trinity Church Men's Club will Either the Army or the Railroad men and pubs grappled with weed's If the Army took from the local We Are Doing at the Connecticut the affair were John Ahern, Mau-State Hospital."

Specially-chosen observers, under American Legion auspices Jan. 21 to 24 will scan the skies for approaching warplanes, simulating an enemy invader, and flash a tele-phone warning to a remote army

headquarters. These observers alone are to hannecessary and the latter's calls

The army will send 'enemy" air craft over Connecticut

Practically all the 185 Connectitendance of 268 and an enrollment cut observation posts are located in areas served only by mulitiple-party At the annual meeting of the rural telephone lines, and the army church Friday night the following and cooperating telephone company officers were elected: clerk, Wallace have decided that only existing tele-

Speed of transmission of "Army

Clifford DeWolf; music committee, tween 15 and six times that num-Adams Martin, Mrs Leland Harri- ber, depending on local enthusiasm,

Following a talk by R. B. Cate of duty at 6 A. M. on the morning of January 21. On that date and on January 22, 23 and 24 they will take over the post from 6 to 8 A. M. and from 4 to 6 P. M. The Scouts will ork in groups of two or three.

The Rotary Club will have mem Continued on page two

MRS. HOWE ELECTED HEAD OF AUXILIARY

At the recent meeting of the Mrs Charlotte Miller of East Mrs. Fred Howe; vice-president, Mrs mittee was appointed: Mrs. Louis Lounsburg, chairman: Mrs. Louis Ritzinger and Mrs. John Connelly. The new officers were installed Wednesday night in the firehouse

by the past president, Mrs. Clifford Collins. A turkey dinner was served charge: Mrs John Connelly, Mrs. Raymond Reed, Mrs. John Manley.

DRAFTEES REPORT

The following selected men of Loteer; Frank Andrew Sandry, East

DANCE FOR BATTERY

Corcoran Sundquist Post, Ameri-

On the committee in charge of rice Smith and John Coolec.

Battery Has Had Active Experiences

Experiences at Tobyhanna Re-

Gone are the days-Tobyhanna from Newark N. J., making her National Guard, left Branford for Military training in Pennsylvannia. near the sidings. For many years they had come On their first trip down a negro to the Branford shores for the porter made up their bunks in "Randall sleepers and Battery A traveled in the Community House, Moving can-

style.. Perhaps the first contingent of Trinity church and the Church American soldiers to leave for New-

War. "got wise" and in 1914-1915 the and pebbles to keep from being

Royal V. Randall of Bloomfield,

N. J.; three grandchildren, Ann and Local Stables Sent Horses To Ni
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boys found little sleep on a indeed the boys wanted sleep-they were not going to be deprived of a

Officers orders were no liquor washed away, days, when Battery A, Connecticut aboard so the lads did the next best thing-Milked dry the cows found Battery guns broke the store win-

Yes, times have been changed. The first outfits met in what is now Lexington wasn't half so bad. wrecking the floors, In 1910 the young men were sent the following summer.

town. Along comes a heavy rain and antic for workouts.

1917 On White Star Liner

It was here that the vibration of grandchildren. dows and merchants threw up their

non and three inch guns came near hite reasons that tramps and hikes St. Agnes cemetery. through Connecticut were planned

Trinity Aid will meet Jan. 22 in had nothing on the portered lads a side hill not far from Boston McGrail and Rice stables on to Mi-

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AID TO BRITAIN

According to a recent poll, sixty mocracy." per cent of the American people wish to push supplies to Britain even at the risk of war.

The logic of the situation is ac-

whether the United States can a fat, war-purse. The Mussolini mouthpiece pre- with added business and prosper-

Former Governor Alfred E. The man living today who went

without declaring war, we can get and crashed. war-time production," and added We do not have to face the

fense organization. The President quomic safety. is able to effect this reorganization immediately. The strength and security of

our program depends on national Lack of preparedness cannot be overcome in a day or overnight. It is hoped, however, by sixty per cent of the Americans that production can be speeded to insure Britain sufficient war sup-

To quote Frank L. Kluckholm, way. It has been formally organized American armaments production the clerks, messengers and atten- er for Americans."

to leavn some trade which pre- duplicate or chain letters do much to leavn some trade which pre- duplicate or chain letters do much the GOOD VERSUS THE BEST ted in Alas! how many of that kind highest when we see it, your was foreign to him. How many there have there are today. How many there have there are today. How many there have there are today. How many there have the there are today. How many there have the today to the legislative members know the legislative members k

Every man will expect to be given a course in basic military raining and courtesy, discipline, personal hygiene, marching and other instructions common to all

This year of training is planned o return many trainees to civilian occupations as skilled mechanics in many lines. About one out

Early Tuesday morning some 0 young men left the Montowese Street Armory for a year of military service, away from friends nd family, Undoubtedly it will a period of excitement and adntures in new fields.

If one of every five returns to Branford at the end of the 12th nonth better informed, more phy-Entered as second class matter sically fit, more equipped to take October 18, 1928, at the Post Office his place in the economic world of ford, Conn. under Act of today it will indeed be worth a

> responsibility which will have been acquired are characteristics which are vitally necessary the successful continuation of de-

WAR BOOM

They recall how the cost of liv-Mussolini's own newspaper ing was almost doubled and un-

to surb war profiteering but even opinion.

All In The By E C. and N. H. CARPENTER

THE LEGISLATURE

is entirely a thing of the past." with disapproval. The house is so long way towards satisfying that need. said Major Wallace A. Moyle in a parsonal broader from the large that no one person can have

THE NEW HOUSEKEEPER

THE PUBLIC SPEAKS UP ON DEFENSE

A short time ago, the Elmo Roper Organization, which conducts time, but the first thing they all 24-hour per cent less efficient than the extremely accurate elections polls for Fortune Magazine, asked a say is until the President's De- the other two. That made him pro- bers assigned at 6 Wednesday and number of questions on defense subjects, and the answers given by a cross-section of the American public have now been released by the Neticual Association of Manufacturers.

Thusday evenings.

tion is how fast they will follow through the effort to speed supdicate that we are entering a year that certain possible actions would speed up or slow down the defense normal business.

that we are entering a year that certain possible actions would speed up or slow down the defense normal business.

That was the theme song from all difference.

American Legion are that is apt to develop sort of a program, whether or not those questioned actually favored the mea-

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69 per cent of those questioned believed that it would speed up tance. Already, for example, Wash-Mussolini's own newspaper ing was almost doubled and unputs it "The question... is not natural price increases fed upon whether the United States can a fat war-purse.

Oper cent of those questioned believed that it would speed upon ington talk is heard that the automobile industry should not produce fense goods; about 10 per cent thought it would retard such produce new models this year and maybe manufacture all the projected There was some attempt made tion, and the rest either felt it would make no difference or had no stop automobile production alto-

Dinion.

| Gether, so it may turn out airplanes. | Lis a good idea to keep a scrap-book, because it's fun to clip and | Lis a good idea to keep a scrap-book, because it's fun to clip and | Lis a good idea to keep a scrap-book, because it's fun to clip and center to which a full report will be The Mussolini mouthpiece prewith added business and prosperdicts. "The arms which produces after Britain collapses like in 1917 and crashed in would retard products."

A total of 57 per cent held that regular factory working hours in according to a prescribed to leaf through this facturers say they don't produce cause there's a book in each of our local through this would retard productor.

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One more particularly important thought turned up in answer to selves think it is a good idea but other form but as clippings between field, where on a large map reports Smith declared Friday night through those crazy years does a question as to whether the National Defense Commission should be because there is a safe for what two covers. "The big question," facing the unt desire the war profits that United States is "whether or not, sourced skyward, blusted, zoomed without desireing war, we can get and analysis of the opposite offer the people want it was profits that given more power. This move was favored by 54 per cent of those of public demands.

Whether or not, sourced skyward, blusted, zoomed this would have the opposite offer the people want it. They consider themselves servants of public demands.

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These public attitudes on vital defense questions show that planning in Washington. Take peace; one personal record of things "attackers." "up to the present time our peo- same unhappy procedure for eco. Americans everywhere are eager to see the program made more effec- priorities, for example. These are we want to save about ourselves. An "up to the present time our peo- same unhappy procedure for eco- time terms everywhere are eager to see the program made more effective, and that the majority of them recognize definite steps in that government to manufacturers as bookcase provides space for all situation seriously enough." to what they should produce first. Peacetime pursuits must yield prices, guarding of credit we can hold no opinion at all, and it is only reasonable to hope that, in these So far, priorities are called "pref- Whatever interests you can be chairman of the Christmas Seal to defense but it is up to the gov- procede through National Defense grave times, this group will become more actively interested in the erence things" and have been issued madeinto a scrapbook. A young man Sale extends high praise for coopernment to set up an efficient de- measures with some degree of ee national welfare and the measures that will make our industries even by several government agencies in I know has dozen or more, each on eration in the 1940 campaign which the measures with some degree of ee national welfare and the measures that will make our industries even by several government agencies in I know has dozen or more, each on eration in the 1940 campaign which expended to single one which expe stronger and more productive.

A primer, as everyone is more or less aware, is a book that tells he needed a machine to produce it. day next year or ten years hence, includes rehabilitation service for simple terms the fundamental facts concerning any given subject. And his machine, from a second look it through and taste the tonic recovered tuberculosis patients, Most of us studied primers when we were very young, and they help- agency, got an A-3 rating-two of enjoying a book you made your- with placements in gaining occupaed us learn to read and spell and become acquainted with our coun- grades lower. try's history. We draw upon the things we learned from those primthings had broken his contract up ers every day of our lives, without ever really being conscious of our into parts and farmed it out to subdebt to them.

In other words, merely because the truths contained in these little nish the finished product to the By the time this is in print the volumes were simple and seemed elementary in nature, it does not government at his cost plus a free State Legislature will be well under way. It has been formally organized way. It has been formally organized way. It has been formally organized way. uote Frank L. Kluckholm, way. It has been formally organized d Britain be overcome, it is by the election of Hugh Alcorn of the peed for greater Suffield as speaker, and W. Hadden source. And that's why it appears to us that the title of a recent book sembling his product faster than his obvious, the need for greater of West Haven as floor leader, and let for American women is particularly well chosen: it's called "Prim parts were coming in. He appealed to sub-contractors to speed up. They

American armaments production would be even more imperative dants that are necessary to make to protect itself alone, without a single barrier between it and the nations hungry for world dominance."

WHAT IT MEANS

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What will a year of military training do for the draftee?

We never needed more than we do today to understand our country and the meaning of the forces that make it the greatest nation on high, of course, the government will signment used in the World War in the law, and any of them meet to things that are now in the law, and any of them meet to the face of the earth. Books like "Primer for Americans" can go a take the excess in taxes. So there's not not the law, and any of them meet to the face of the earth. Books like "Primer for Americans" can go a long way towards entirely that need.

said Major Wallace A. Moyle in a recent radio broadcast.

Soon after he reaches camp the dyafter will be interviewed and his capabilities and abilities care his capabilities and abilities care. fully catalogued. Systematically ing and any persons can appear and ing, and other questionable matters, tator suggests, that Jesus told the some through laziness, but many trained personnel interview men bills excite great interest and the science about such things if they cuses that would make his hearers which are good in themselves, but many trained personnel interview men bills excite great interest and the science about such things if they cuses that would make his hearers which are good in themselves, but so as to elicit pertinent informa- hearings are largely attended, and will only bring in the money. As I laugh (going to prove oxen at which do not and cannot take the tion to arrive at a sound basis for full of interest. At the hearings some am personally concerned I shall be night, for instance), but however place of what they neglect. In these

tion to arrive at a sound basis for skilled or semi-skilled specialists in no less than 265 different trades. There are too some 29 occupations in which practically no supply of men is available in our ordinary daily life.

The trainee has no clear idea as to what line he wishes to pursue he may find himself assigned to learn some trade which pre- diagram and personally concerned I shall be night, for instance), but however that may be, there was no harm, but rather positive good in the place of what they neglect. In these ways the good is often the enemy of the best, We are too easily satisfied with the little good, and so fail to pre- the people are altogether too gifted glad to hear from anyone regarding that may be, there was no harm, and any proposed action of the legislation of some who have more interested in the same is true of Mrs. Miller.

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WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS BY JAMES PRESTON

Now that the President has called upon the nation and Congress to go all-out for defense, the status of the program and things which slow it draw special Washington attention The new OPM (Office of Produclon Management), whose creation was delayed for months after its need became apparent, may solve some of the problems. Time will tel But many signs, including the latest Gallup poll, show a growing primarily responsible for delay with labor and labor unions running sec-

The job of producing defense goods falls upon manufacturers They have been coming to Washington in droves since Defense Com missioner Knudsen in a Decembe 13 address before the National Asclosed the urgency of the task. The story told by some of these

manufactures are extremely important. They get down to the bedrock of bottlenecks. More will be rehearing Knudsen's speech, added a ported in this column from time to third shift, putting his plant on a

Something just because they them-lives, even through it appears in no relay their infomation to Mitchel

stead of a single one which can co- a different subject. Another man, has raised \$1100 here.

ordinate all priorities. To illustrate, stricken with tuberculosis, made two Eightyfive cents of each dollar one manufacturer was told by one scrapbooks of clippings about T. B. will remain in Branford to provide agency that his product had an A-1 and how it can be cured. pereference, meaning he should turn | So get a scrapbook at the dime clinics and nursing service for those t out ahead of everything else. But store today and begin. Then, one in need The Branford program also

Another manufacturer, to speed -

no point in making excess profits. Even so, manufacturers say they

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In the so-called "good old days" even the essentials to comfortable home life were obtainable

In the good new days, Mother, Father, Sister and

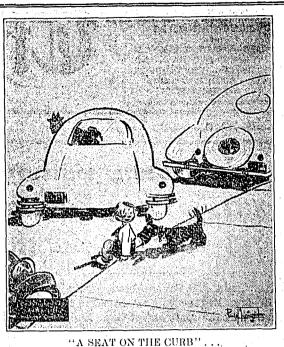
Brother do by hand only the work they cannot do electrically. Home drudgery becomes more

Four or five times as much electricity is used for drudgery-saving purposes as in the so-called "good old days", but because of lower rates family elec-

tric bills have not increased proportionately.

only at the price of endless drudgery.

out-of-date with each passing year.



Doesn't leave enough "margin" for safety.

by Gilbert Stinger

SCRAPBOOK

Air Detense

will fill-in as observers for the re-

During the four -day period twonour shifts will be organized. If an server calls the local telephone opthe telephone number at the ob-

servation post The operator will connect the ob-

The second complaint is lack of 1939; one has clippings about world planes will be assigned to meet the

Mrs. Clarence Williams, general

will determine whether human dignity and freedom are to perish throughout the world for generations to come, or whether the challenge of lawless lust for power shall be met and the would-be rulers of the

world defeated and destroyed.

will of the people.

We believe that a victory of the Axis tyrannies in Europe and Asia would place our country in an extremely precarious position, both militarily and economically—a position in which its independence could be maintained only at great cost and sacrifice -if indeed it could be maintained at all,

We, the undersigned, address you as private cit-

We speak for no one but ourselves, but we speak

izens, auxious for the safety of our institutions and

our country in a world overfull of hostile aggression.

not only to put before you our thoughts, but in the

hope that we may perhaps stimulate others to do

likewise, in order that you, whose duty it will be to

make decisions, may be able truly to represent the

We believe that the Axis Powers-Germany,

Italy and Japan-have clearly demonstrated that it

is their purpose not merely to defeat their present

enemies, but to conquer and dominate the world and

to impose upon the peoples of the world a form of .

physical, mental, and spiritual slavery designed sole-

ly to perpetuate the mastery of the Axis dictators

We believe that the outcome of the present war

We believe that it is foolish and dangerous to assume in the face of so much recent evidence that the Axis Powers, if victorious over the nations now resisting them, would have no designs upon this Hemisphere. Once they were victorious, the decision

We believe that it is an illusion skillfully propagated by Axis agents and their dupes to think that we, as a free people, could ever "come to terms" with the victorious Axis tyrants.

An Open Letter To Congress

We believe that only willful blindness to fact permits the assertion that this country would be in no danger if it had to face a hostile sea power in the Atlantic as well as another hostile sea power in the

We believe that many of those who say that it is too late, that the Axis Powers can no longer be defeated even with our help, do not want in their hearts to have them defeated.

We believe that the Axis Powers can be defeated. We have seen what British airmen can do against German airmen five times their number. We have seen what a few British divisions can do against twice their own force of fascist legions. We have seen what the Greek army can do, and the Chinese army against a foe with every advantage of equipment save the indomitable courage of free men.

We believe that the Axis Powers will be defeated, if we, the people of the United States, do our part—if we give prompt and effective aid to those countries which are now holding the Axis tyrants at bay. This does not mean selling them war materials so long as they can pay for them and so long as it is convenient and profitable for us to produce them. It means turning our whole productive resources and ingenuity wholeheartedly over to one single-minded purpose. It means subordinating our ordinary needs to this one greater need of building ships and planes and tanks and guns. It means giving these things to those who are fighting the battle.

It means the mobilization of America for war-1 war in which we may be fortunate enough not to sacrifice our blood only if we do sacrifice freely of our wealth, and work with unflagging energy.

We believe that a vast majority of the American people know these things and are ready to make the sacrifice. We believe they are eager for prompt and determined leadership.

We cannot express an opinion as to the specific measures to be taken. We do not know all the facts upon which to have an opinion. We do not know, for example, whether it is necessary to use our Navy to help keep open the lines of supply between America and the British Isles. We do know that these lines of supply must be kept open if the Axis Powers are to be defeated. We do know they must be defeated. We do know that neither fear nor excessive caution should stand in the way of our giving whatever aid is needed to bring about their defeat.

Whether we do this or not, war may be declared against us. But neither the threats of the Axis Powers nor our own dread of becoming involved as a belligerent must be permitted to hinder our prompt

We say to you, our representatives in Congress:

This is where we stand. We are mindful of the risks involved. We believe that these risks must be taken in order to avoid the far greater danger of an Axis victory. The President has clearly and couraccously defined the issue. We ask you to act fearlessly and swiftly, so that our country may continue to be free and our children may receive from us a heritage of freedom even greater than that which was handed down to us by our fathers.

IF YOU AGREE WITH US-ACT NOW!

Sign and send this letter to your Congressman James A. Shanley Congressman-at-Large Lucien Maciora, Senator Francis Maloney and Senator John Danaher.

Get others to do likewise.

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AMERICA STILL HAS FOR ITS SONS AND DAUGHTERS EVER NEW FRONTIERS

Superintendent

in his 10th annual report submitted the school system, Mr. Gillis points recently to the Board of Education out, has resulted in increased atand made public Tuesday, reports tention to the school plant and the many improvements during the work done by the stail of custodiyear in the school system. The en- lans, An efficient system of purchasrollment in both elementary and ing has also been made possible by high schools is practically the same the new arrangement. A continuas the previous year, he states, al- ation of emphasis on the school though over a period of 10 years plant is desirable, he concluded, there has been a slight decrease, from the standpoint of protecting the change amounting to about the citizens' investment and from three and a half pupils per teacher. the standpoint also of health and "Our high schools," Supt. Gillis safety.. reports, "has completed four years of operation, during which time more than 400 has been graduated. The high school has been accepted Lillian Mae Wood, daughter of by the New England College En- Charles and Edna Pond Wood, fortrance Certification Board, which is merly of Branford, passed away in the official board for this section New Haven. The little girl was 13 of the country for the approval of years old and had been in poor high schools wishing to send their health for several years. graduates to various colleges. Con- Funeral services were held yestertrary to the general belief, high day in the North Haven Congregaschools are not classified as Grade tional Church, Bearers were: Don-A, B, or C schools as regard to ald and Raymond Clark, John scholarship, although there is such Wood, Edward Clark, Rico Gattila classification in reference to athle- and Raymond Sanazzaro. tics based solely upon enrollment. Students who receive a certificate grade from our school and recom-

that due to changing social condi-Cites Changes tions the next step should be defi-In Curriculum full year's course of citizenship has been Atroduced in the seventh grades. The addition of a full-time Supt. of Schools William E. Gillis, secretary and business manager for

MARRIED 45 YEARS

nended for entrance to college and Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Du Breuil are accepted on the same basis as marked their 45th wedding annigraduates of other high schools." versary by giving a dinner party



EAST HAVEN

School meets Friday at 3:30 in band", to be presented in the high Musical Comedy." John A. Kerin of School meets rriday at 3.30 m pand, to be presented in the home of Mrs. Eric Dohna, school auditorium February 19. New Haven will act as master of ceremonies and will lead the grand marks.

The general manager of the pro-Harold E. Hall was elected pres-ident of the New Haven County the cast: Mrs. Edgar Steege, Mrs. Young Republican League at a Howard Sooy, Leslie B. Redfield, Mrs. Huge Dorain, Edgar H. Steege Thomas E. Geelan

vised summer playground fund. The Republican Women's Study

Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Griswold Edward Brown.

announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Mildred, to Mr. One case of lobar pneumonia

was reported here this week. CARBONE-DeFILIPPO

The wedding of Anna DeFilippo and Mrs. John Dedaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John DeFilippo of 10 Charter Oak Avenue,
to Louis Carbone, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Ned Carbone of Spring Street,
New Haven was solemnized SaturNew Ha day morning in St. Vincent de schools for contributions for the after an operation performed at Paul's Church in Taylor Avenue, Prevention of Infantile Paralysis Dr. Evans Sanitarium in New Hav
Riverside News was solemined st. Vincent de schools for contributions for the after an operation performed at Riverside News and means, Florine Auerhammer; house committee, John Milliwith the Rev. Father William Fund. Her sister, Eleanor, acted as maid assistant, Miss Peggie Whyte of the Even-Dozen Club members at- Mrs Albert Poulton has recovered licity, Henry Hagen.

of honor. Arthur Carbone was best entertainment committee annount tended a theatre party Tuesday from a recent illness.

duction, William Osborn has an- march. The Young GOP Club will meet Arthur Rosenquist, Stanley Shamp, Nancy Catalde and Mrs. Carl Ros-January 22 in Bradford Manor enquist. The directors are Mrs. Ted Fire House. Holcomb and Arnold E. Telerfeldt. Committeeman The proceeds will be for the super-Carl W. Taylor, of New Haven, is

THE BRANFORD REVIEW, BRANFORD, CONN., JANUARY 16, 1941

Group will meet in the Hagaman Memorial Library at 3 o'clock on Monday.

Miss Elsie M. Bishop, daughter of "March of Dimes" campaign now under way to raise funds in Connecticut for the 1941 fight against been employed at the New London Mr. and Mrs.. R. E. Spalding, Naval Base, will sail tomorrow on Assisting Mr. Taylor, as local North High Street have as their the S. S. Borinquen for San Juan, chairman of the campaign in their guests, Mr and Mrs. Waldron El-- rorto Rico, where she has been various communities, are John J. transferred to the new naval air Havens, Meriden; Robert Dixon, Sr., base there, as secretary to Comdr. Woodmont; Postmaster Patrick J.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, Donald, Waterbury; Thomas Pratt, 47 Richarson St. celebrated their Ansonia; U. S. Marshall Bernard J. golden wedding anniversary on Fitch, Hamden; Thomas E. Geelan, Wednesday.

At a meeting of the general com- Green, Naugatuck. mittee in charge of the President's The wedding of Anna DeFilippo Ball to be held Thursday, January Graf Spee and the World's Fair. Auerhammer; associate foreman, Chairman Edward Simoni and his

have been obtained for the pro-Plans are being made by the Tut- gram: tle school Parent-Teacher associa- Miss Helen Mansfield, soprano; ation met Monday evening to dis- ment on Monday evening. Other of officers to January 22.

Miss Laura Civitello, tap dancer; dancing duo: the Hopkins' Sisters. nunils from Miss Whyte's Dancing Busy Fingers 4-H Club of Union tion for a play, "Her Step Hus- Studio in a "Red White, and Blue

Goode, New Haven; Thomas F. Cahill, Wallingford; Francis Mc-

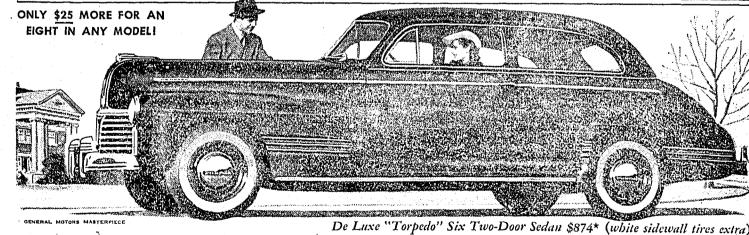
Haven and Postmaster Frank cuss basketball and bowling. officers elected were: First lieuten-Green, Naugatuck. John Kulach of Double Beach ant, Jo Hopkinson; second lieuten-

Alfred Tyler was reelected cap- dian Neck Fire Co. has postponed The Granite Bay Athletic Associ- tain of the Riverside Fire Depart- its turkey dinner and installation

showed motion pictures of the ant, Tim Clark; foreman, Floring lo; membership. Arthur | Burwall

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Stanley High, right, author and editor, and Ceeil Gamble, of the Procter and Gamble Company, president of the Cincinnati Y.M.C.A., will deliver the chief addresses at the state Y.M.C.A. convention in New Haven Saturday, January 18. Dr. High will keynote the gathering at noon on "Is Demoeracy Worth Saving?" and Mr Gamble will conclude the sest sions at the Convention banquet at 6:30 P.M. Upwards of 600 delegates from all parts of the state are expected to attend.

City-soldiers looked over the tip of their noses at our farmer lads. But Branford Battery knew its horses and it wasn't long before they were tops making creditable showings in that Branford hicks saved the lives of four city soldiers on a run-away. Sunday was a free day so the horse of the total branford, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Canarota of Twin Lake Road the engagement of their daughter, bring the March of the Atlantic.

New YOR.

At a recent dinner party at the Celebration of the President's Birthday declared today.

From coast to coast a new volun-teer army is fighting side by side engagement of their daughter, bring the process of the Mr. Peter Grossi of West Hartford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dimes," the "Mile-O-Dimes," and Simple the Celebration of the President's Birthday declared today.

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ward pienic camps for it was there they were "coaxed" to partake of the delicacies in the picinickers lunchbasket. Blanket tossing days over the was nine on January 14.

ing 50 strong, single mounted over Jane Doolittle.

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Beauty with Shelter

term last Fall. country turned to more serious Forrester Hammer, too, has a things and decided to see what was birthday January 18. going on down Mexicanna Way. In To Joan C. Altmannsberger hour session last week at the office Board of Sears, Roebuck and Com-

Home again from Texas they Devine, Montowese Street. were stationed at Lighthouse, rid- Born January 23, 1928—Elmira member.

East Haven

quarterly basis for \$400.

final action until a later meeting, ent-and their dimes.

Boyce, Mrs. Henry Read, Mrs. sonalities in the entertainment field Nathan Rose, and Mrs. Hubert have wired Mr. Morgan their assur-Blakesice; Flower Committee, Mrs. ances of help.

Dinner committees for the coming months are January, Mrs. Frank Stone; February, Mrs. Ernest Linsley; March, Mrs. G. D. Lessley; April, Mrs. George Leonard, May Mrs. Henry Read; June, Mrs Douglas Holabird; September, Mrs

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coat Vagabond" and otherbooks de-scribing her unusual adventures in strange corners of the world, will speak to ladies attending the state Y. M. C. A. convention in New Haven Saturday. At a tea at 4 P. M she will recount her latest experi ence among the Ainu, a primitive white race inhabiting islands of the Japanese coast, and will display

NORTH BRANFORD

Services in the local churches on Nathan Rose; October, Mrs. R. Earle tine's R. C. Church, Rev. William tholomew. Social committees for Brewer, pastor, Mrs. Edward Daly, each month were also elected. organist and choir director. Sunday ool will follow with instructions | Eldridge Jones and Earl Colter at by Dominican Nuns from New nounce the coming of another great

show which promises to surpass their very successful Finnish Re-Holy Eucharist will be celebrated lief Fund show of last year. This at 9:30 o'clock at Zion Episcopal Church, Rev Francis J. Smith, Recoperetta with the title, "Rogolet the tor, Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins, organist and choir director. Sunday School tense drama, and sparkling comedy. Six months have been spent in prepreparing it, and the first rehearsa

Morning worship will be as 11 o'clock at the North Branford Congregational Church, Rev. G. Dillard Lessley, pastor, Mrs. Douglas B. Holabird, choir director, Miss Ethel Maynard oranist Maynard, organist. Maynard, organist.

Sunday School Will be at 10 o'clock

"March of Dimes"

in the chapel, Mrs. S. Hall, superin-

Battery Has Had difficulties abroad. After two weeks at the armory they went to Niantic where they remained until late in Lake Road has returned from an Lake Road has returned from an week with a record-smashing at-Continued from page one
boys their porter service it did loan,
for the first time its Army horses.
City-soldiers looked over the tip of

Lake Road has returned from an ralysis campaign completes its list tack on the crippling disease, Keith law, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Smith of Regiment of Field Artillery, 26th New York.

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Week with a record-smashing attention of which are completed its list.

Baxford, Mass. was their next stop and it was here that the 103rd law, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Smith of Committee for the Celebration of New York.

f four city soldiers on a run-away.
Sunday was a free day so the boys ook a bus-man's holiday and nounced.

saddled-up for a jaunt into the mountain trails through Pennsyl
Happy Birthday | nounced.

Judge Ellsworth B. Foote was recoin cards are being filled with vania woods. Heading directly to-Cheerio, Clifford Peterson, January 12

It was Winifred A. Kremser who It was Winifred A. Kremser who re-elected for the third consecutive try joined the campaign in a body. These are united under the National

The Board of Finance held a three eral R. E. Wood, Chairman of the June 1916 the boys were again entrained for Tobhanna for training and in September of the same year camped at Fort Bliss, El Paso, Texage.

Home again from Texas they

To Joan C. Altmannsberger hour session last week at the office Board of Sears, Roebuck and Comfort and the Search of the Town Clerk R. Earle Beers. Dany. Already this group has disjuncted 300,000 coin collectors in Martin, Stanley T. Williams, Howard Stores throughout America.

Williams, George Gedney, and The successful example of the nation's capital has inspired other Selectmen Helphird as an example of the "Miles Company." Selectman Holabird as an ex-officio cities to adopt the "Mile-O-Dimes

plan as a new feature of the drive.
This is sponsored by newspapers the dirt roads into Branford daily. Little Teddy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Messas. Seward and Calabrese and radio stations and already has March 17, 1917 they were again Frederick Dudley celebrates his town accountants were also present. provided some of the liveliest accalled into action on account of first birthday today, the 16th. The Board voted to adopt their re- tivities of the campaign. ommendation that a tax control The objective in each community book and card system be installed in its to raise enough dimes which, laid the Tax Collector's office and appropriated \$100 to be paid to the accountants for this work and \$25 for ated booth is placed in front of a

radio station or newspaper office. This is kept open day and night and The Board also voted to reappoint passers-by have an opportunity to the firm fo Seward, Calabrese & Co. lay their dimes on the line. The as town accountants for the current booth is a constant center of festivyear, the work to be done on a ity or entertainment. Announcers hold contests to determine which

can attract the most contributions. Tax Collector Leonard was also Visitors may be interviewed to go present at the meeting and reques- on the air. They may ask that a ted an increase in salary to one per- favorite record be played. Meancent as now paid. The Board dis- while, local bands, fraternal and cussed this matter but deferred civic societies contribute their tal-

The first meeting of the Ladies added to the 1941 "March of Dimes." Richmond 2 3 25c Kybo Sewing Society was held in the The celebrities of Broadway have John Alden 2 his 29c Copley MACKED Lin 21c chapel on Wednesday of last week, been pledged their "all-out" sup-Dinner was served by Mr. Frank port; leaders in the music and li-Stone. A great deal of work was ac- terary worlds have whole-heartedly complished and new officers were endorsed the slogan "Help the elected for the coming year, as fol- Youngster Around Your Own Corlows: President, Mrs. Burton S. Col-, ner." As in previous years, one of tor Vice president Mrs Paul Boyce: the most spirited features of the Secretary, Mrs. Frank Stone; Trea- campaign is the "March of Dimes surer, Mrs. R. E. Beers; Directresses, of the Air," under the direction of ors George Leonard, Mrs. Paul Eddie Cantor, Many foremost per-

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to Mr. Carl A. Carbone, son of Mrs.

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Miss Marion Thatcher, treasure

presided at the tea table at a

of the New Haven Radcliffe Club

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vening in Oxford.

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price of \$5,000 on the dog as a re-

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That in itself should be significant

Seymour Rally

Uconns Seek Win Over Rams Three Tilts Listed At Rhode Island Saturday For Blue Devils

Unbeaten Fives Face Each Other At Kingston, R. I. In scheduled for their toughest week First Of Two Game Series-New England Conference end of the season this week when

pus has resulted in a curtaliment of many activities. The Warstly and Treelman haskettell games to have Freshman basketball games to have been played Tuesday against the been played Tuesday against University of New Hampshire and Trinity Parish were postponed in keeping with advice from Dr. Ralph Gliman, the University Physician. Both Connecticut teams have major objectives, however, when they play Rhode Island at Kingston and the local rink on North Marker with feel before the fast skating Fair to their roster they fast on the fast skating Fair to their roster they really should play Rhode Island at Kingston. The Davils with Mink" Swirski in their lineup have come a long way since they first bowed to the Hull's Brewers early this year and since they have added Joe Resjan to their roster they really should play Rhode Island at Kingston. The Davils with Mink" Swirski in their lineup have come a long way since they first bowed to the Hull's Brewers early this year and since they have added Joe Resjan to their roster they really should be the line of Connecticut U. travel- into their second will have the Black points with four minutes to go and White of Connecticut U. travel- into their Seymour, packed by Bunk, Struck out with a determined bid for victory that only was halted by State Rams, in their objective game Neither of the two latter teams have been defeated as yet but early select the Black points with four minutes to go and White of Connecticut U. travel- into their Seymour, packed by Bunk, Struck out with a determined bid for victory that only was latted by the timer's gun.

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n Saturday. The Yarsity, with four Main St. last Fuesday by the score Starting for Branford will be lectors feel that the U-Conns, led headed for defeat when Proto was on Saturday. The Yarsity, with four wins in as many starts, and the Frosh, with two wins against the Brown froshmen and Morse Gollege, stack up as formidable, though "underdog" opponents of the "Rams:"

Rhode Island's "two point per minute" team that conquered mine straight opponents by impressive decay. Fair Haven at Branford, Scores and looks like the best Rhody team in years.

All games will be played comply and Johnny Yuselviez and should and St. John and Petrafessa will by Bob Donnelly and Johnny Yuselviez. Starting for Branford will be Paully Ward and Lou Desi at forwards. Joe Resjan will jump center and Mink Swirsky and Vic Lukow-sky are going to handle the major share of the game at the guard and the game at the guard and Conjunction the Branford lads will give a good account of themselves and should and Grazioso at the forward berths. Dilyello will try to match Resjan and St. John and Petrafessa will be backcourt.

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Bob Donnelly and Johnny Yuslevicz 3:00 P. M. top-form, has defeated Springfield. Brown, Maine and Coast Guard and should be capable of leaders Triumph St. George 7:30 P. M.

ence, while Connecticut has only Harry Brazeau's Community a regularly scheduled Community hermen on East Haven's own court. Totals played Maine. Comparative scores League really swung into high last League fray. Sunday when no less than four

Since the start of the Conference, Rhode Island has been the winner with Connecticut the runner-up each year.

Last year's contest at Kingston resulted in that record-breaking Rhody victory by a score of 102-81 Rody when no less than four teams out of six tallied over 50 points each in setting a new high for the total scoring in one day. The most exciting game of the day was the one which saw Vinny Chestnut's Red Sox five down the Ramblers 55 to 53 in a dling dong Rhody victory by a score of 102-81 scoring battle, Chestnut garnered five amaged the Household League cluster of their feel line and Gold have not been defeated on their own court this season and have high hopes that once they hit their own playing surface they can regain their winning ways. Both Johnny Miller and Frank Crisafi are unusually accurate there especially in the victory by a score of 102-81 scoring battle, Chestnut garnered five amaged the Household League cluster of their feel lines and Gold have not been defeated on their own court this season and have high hopes that once they hit their own playing surface they can regain their winning ways. Both Johnny Miller and Frank Crisafi are unusually accurate there especially in the victory by a score of 102-81 scoring battle, Chestnut garnered five amaged the Household League cluster of their feel lines and Gold have not been defeated on their own court this season and have high hopes that once they hit their own playing surface they can regain their winning ways. Both Johnny Miller and Frank Crisafi are unusually accurate there especially in the victory by a score of 102-81 scoring battle, Chestnut garnered five amaged the Household have not search to see the season and have high hopes that once they hit their own playing season and have high hopes that once they hit their own playing season and have high hopes that once they hit their own playing season and have high hopes that once they hit have a season and have high hopes that once they hit have the season and have high hopes that once the

these, 23 against Maine and the re-Salvin maining 20 against his Saturday 🗟 swished the strings for 18 markers against the Black Bear and 13 the following night against the Guards

Derby Measures Mahermen 28-22 Weted

third straight time in a regular P. Rallo Housatonic League contest last M. Torello Tuesday when Cutarelli and Vitello D. Rallo paced the Red Ralder's attack at Totals Derby to down the invaders 20-24. Crisafi and Strickland led the Chestnut margin to match Cutarelli and Corcoran Vitello's combined total of 23 mark-, S. Kamb R Linden

The summary: DERBY Cutarelli rf Vitello If

Nero Ig EAST HAVEN Rowley rf

6 Barba 2 Desi 6 W Panaroni Strickland lf .

Eddie Martin's Blue Devils are they play three games on three consecutive days. On Friday they A mild epidemic of influenza on the University of Connecticut cam- Branford Hockey

Will oppose the St. Mikes of New Haven on the St. Mike court. The ditional games on the boards. Both of Seymour wildcats failed by two

they play Rhode Island at Kingston Haven six at the local rink on North give the Saint's a real tussle.

a game which each year has become the classic of the New England

By Close Scores

On Saturday the Blue Devils will through the count to drop the leading through the count to score as their over eighty points. Hynovich countries to score as their over each testify.

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College Conference.
Rhode Island already has a record of three wins in the Conference while Connecticut has only

In Local League

game while the Blue Imps will take over the preliminary contest against the Guilford Jayvees. Sunday they will meet the T. K. P. in game, Branford will meet the Mathyle Community scheduled Community.

which had the entire country talking. In the return game at Storrs,

The M I F bung on to the ing. In the return game at Storrs, The M. I. F. hung on to the right forward, Ziblich, they pinned is Strickland who has a fine eye for the last seconds of play 49-48. Connecticut was barely beaten in the last seconds of play 49-48.

Continuing their victory streak without being even close to defeat since their initial encounter against Springfield the University of Connecticut basketball team added two scalps to their belt when they downed Maine U at Storrs 80 to 51 last Friday night and then met and defeated the U. S. Coast Guard Academy 65 to 38 at New London on Saturday.

I eague lead with a win over the previously unbeaten TKP quintet 53 to 47. Salvin's 20 markers led all the second graph over the second straight league defeat on East Haven's supposedly strong Blue and Gold five at Seymour. The final score was 28 to 23.

Leading by four points at half time and matching baskets with the favored visitors enabled the favored visitors enabled the four the only runaway contest of the day the Blue Devils completely outclassed a game gong of Stony Creekers whose 35 points falled by some 23 points to match the winners 58. Desi and Swirski headed the veteran combine with 19 and the veteran combine veteran c

ners so. Less and Space on Saturday.

The U-Conn attack was paced on it respectively while Eddle Gata
The U-Conn attack was paced on it respectively while Eddle Gata
The Mahermen junior varsity ried his mates against the Wildcats 8-3

both nights by the Branford co-captains who together tallied 74 lion's share of the loser's tallying.

The Mahermen junior varsity ried his mates against the Wildcats and the floor work was beautiful to behold. Still, the Hortories. Score 22 to 18. 20 The summary:

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STONY CREEK

BLUE DEVILS

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Totals ..

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Walker rf Crisafi if 6 McCartin c 10 Strickland rg4

equate space room if they are to

being the most efficient system in Miss Resjan Rm ...4

the Housatonic League if not the Canoe Brook4

whole state. Likewise they give the Harbor Street2

scorers ample space to work. This Miss O'Brien Rm2 is a decided improvement in league Mis Lehnert Rm1

policy. To be sure not all schools Miss Petelas Rm0 5

The Branford captain really car- 8-2

nets always have trouble on Sey-

P. streak.

mour's court and Fortune Hynovich 7-1

and Lipkvich may find themselves 7-2

Seymour electric scoreboard and

clock easily takes the honors for

can have electric scoreboards but

at least the scorers should have ad- HOUSATONIC LEAGUE 0 record correctly the vital statistics Stratford Milford1 East Haven BRANFORD REVIEW Wallingford0

6 Creek wrested only one game from Coleman, Stony Creek high single, in the running for 2nd place, if they 6 Branford Point, this week. In the 117. Other high singles were: D. have their postponed matches be-2 two other girls Community League | Montelius 111, B. Corcoran 108, J. fore next Wednesday; namely Rex matches, both Silver Dollar and Gorski 105, H. Keyes, E. Gustafson Oil, Silver Dollar and North Bran-Sportsmen won three straight from 104, E. Brommels 103, K. Laich 100. ford.

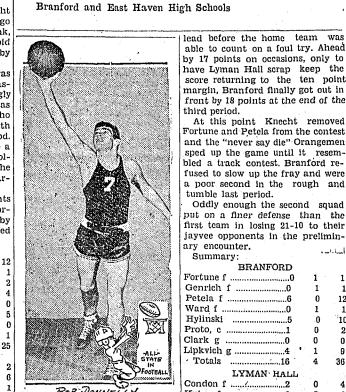
With a sadly depleted team, Stony lected high triple of 302 and Mollie Monday night. Three teams are still

The 2nd half schedule in the Friday night the New Haven Can-Main Street, respectively; to main-by tain their same places, namely Sil-Next Wednesday. The Book Shop Jack White will be in the visiting vre Dollar first and Sportsman sec- was first at the half way mark, al- line-up. At 8 o'clock, the girls bowl the they are still planning to have Bridgeport Newfield in a postpone by Jane Gorski, Silver Dollar col- a postponed match with Rex Oil So. Conn. League match.

Branford 23-25 Branford High was lucky last Fuesday night in ringing up their third Housatonic League victory at their annual basketball game while the epidemic of flu and grippe is so prevalent, Coach John Maher of East Haven has

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A tall Branford High quinte headed by Captain "Stan" Petela 1000 and ably assisted by "Tony" Hyno-1000 vich and "Happy" Lipkvich had lit-.500 the trouble in downing a scrappy .500 Lyman Hall five at the Wallingford .000 High gym last Friday night when .000 they won over the hapless Fernald ourtsters 36 to 26. Working smoothly for the first .714 charges swept into an early 10 to

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ings she became vexed and put the where dashed a big hen turkey. She the way of the ax. Boy oh boy what mble on his bobbed tail. Then made for the cat with outstretched a dinner that turkey made. Needless when she wished to use her thimble wings. Just as she was to make a to say Rocky got the drumstick. all she had to do was to call, Roc- strike Rocky sidestepped her and I took the head to the Dr. and ky, (which was his name) pull the hopped on her back, grabbed her he said she had concussion of the thimble off, use it and replace it on around the neck and headed for brain, both eyes knocked out and home. When the turkey took the convulsions of the tonsils.

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I must also mention when he was wrong road Rocky would rap the the aristerats of the cat family of out and wanted to come in he would side of her head. This kept her go- catologs these short tailed cats are rap on the outside of the door three ing along the right road for home. From a book at the Library or YOU CAN SAVE MONEY TODAY-



The most extraordinary stage news of the decade is the announce-A WONDERFUL CAT STORY

Was, when loggy weather came and burred up the window I noticed burred up the window I noticed the testimonial dinner arranged the testimonial dinner that there are a few there was a hole in the glass opposed of Branford who will believe posite the thermometer. This kept the thermometer is the thermometer. This kept the thermometer is the command of the state of the State Theatre, posite the thermometer. This kept the series star will appear in person on the stage of the State Theatre, posite the thermometer. This kept the series is a minimal command of the containing the ment by the State Theatre, posite the thermometer. This kept the series is a minimal command of the containing the ment by the State Theatre, posite the thermometer. This kept the series is a minimal command of the containing the ment by the State Theatre, posite the thermometer. This kept the series is a minimal command of the containing the ment by the State Theatre, posite the thermometer. This kept the series is a minimal command of the containing the ment by the State Theatre, posite the thermometer. This kept the series is a minimal command of the containing the ment by the State Theatre, posite the state of the State Theatre, posite the thermometer. This kept to get into tiny Priscilla Lanc's dress, placed in her dressing doom this week Saturday and Sunday only, January 18th and 19th.

The most extraordinary stage news of the decade is the announced that George Raft, world famous Command' exciting drama of naval to get into tiny Priscilla Lanc's arranged the testimonial dinner arranged the testimonial dinner arranged the testimonial dinner arranged the state Theatre, position with Robert Taylor, Ruth to get into tiny Priscilla Lanc's arranged the testimonial dinner arranged the testimonial dinn George Raft, shown above, top, center, does more than just make

ten. He was about the blackest cat that I ever saw. He had a wonderful knowledge of right and wrong. We first noticed this when someone would tell a story. If the teller of the yarn stretched it he would turn his left ear and listen. If the story was good he would turn the right care and listen. If the story was good he would turn the right care and listen. If the story was good he would turn the right care and listen. If the story was good he would turn the right care and listen. The most wonderful trick he has performed so far was two days be-

was good in wood and the flore on the stage of the stade of the stade of the stade, fore Christmas. He loves to follow take notice of his doings.

He loved to play around the floor. Then he developed a craze to play with the madams' thimble. When he was with me in the swing she was always looking for a few Christmas. It took Rocky off but the turkey was it. After weeks of this kind of do
The stage of the stade of the head eight times fore Christmas. He loves to follow when he wanted her to go left into the yard he rapped her on the right side and in the garage they went. When I arrived Rocky had the turkey was sit. After weeks of this kind of do
The stage of the stade, fore Christmas. He loves to follow when he wanted her to go left into the yard he rapped her on the right side and in the garage they went. When I arrived Rocky had the turkey down and was holding her fast. We were sneaking through the woods looking for a few Christmas I took Rocky off but the turkey was it. After weeks of this kind of do
The stage of the State, The Ghezzis in 'Breath-taking Acrobatic Thrilis' and many, many more. This terrific all in person show is on the stage of the State Theater, Hartford, this week Saturday and Sunday only, January 18th will, while Ruth There will be 5 shows Saturday. Doors open at 10:30 A. M. Frincipals include, for tander, the turke, for the stade, for the stade, for the stage of the state, for the stage of the State, for the woods and hills. I for the stage of the state, for the stage of the state, for the stage, for the stage of the State, for the stage, for a few Christmas I took Rocky off but the turkey was it. After weeks of this kind of do
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SUSANATHAYER

There were "loud voices in the flaming," "Mother!" she exclaimed, same program is "Street nouse next door. The argument was vidently becoming what we call mentwith Bill Sullivan. About And as an additional treat words as we passed on our way that is wrong with our church. And toon.

gets excited when he talks about again."

tions we dismissed this vivid example of one of America's traditional freedoms — freedom of speech. Of freedoms — freedom of speech. Of freedoms — freedom of speech of freedoms — freedom of speech of freedom of speech of fundamentals of our precious Bill who are appearing in "Murder on the first property of the fundamentals of our precious Bill who are appearing in "Murder on the first property of the fundamentals of our precious Bill who are appearing in "Murder on the fundamentals of the fundamental course, people have the right to say of Rights accepted. what they want to, whether others believe it or not!

And then brother came in. We could see he had something on his was on the porch when we got home John opened it up as we went in and turned on the light There on the front page was an editorial criticizing certain statement made recently by our chief executive. "Well," said he, "J. B.' doesn't seem to agree with the President." We laughed that was putting it mildly ground floor......"

And then brother came in. We coulted wounded Police.......On completion of "The Sea Wolf," Edward G. Robinson will go East; first to New York, then to Washington for the InaugurationOlympe Bradding picks Easter Sunday as the date of her wedding to Douglas Wilholt.

Russell Hicks now in "Here Comes Happiness," is Eddle Cantor's rival, he also has five daughters and no sons....... Ida Lupino has been to ground floor......." laughed that was putting it mildly ground floor for "J. B.,' the editor, was rabid on "Good for you Bill," we said, con- Santa Barbara to establish a year

the subject without the least fear gratulating him and never giving



this, but I can prove it by some me putting in new glass. So I of the most respected residents of the server comes to the most of the stage. He does his brilliant dance routines on the stage that won him world acclaim as a dancer outlines on the stage that won him world acclaim as a dancer outlines on the stage that won him world acclaim as a dancer outlines on the stage that won him world acclaim as a dancer outlines on the stage that won him world acclaim as a dancer outlines on the stage that won him world acclaim as a dancer outlines on the stage that won him world acclaim as a dancer outlines on the stage. He does his brilliant dancer outlines on the stage that won him world acclaim as a dancer outlines on the stage. He does his brilliant dancer outlines on the stage. He does his brilliant dancer outlines on the stage. He does his brilliant dancer outlines on the stage. He does his brilliant dancer outlines on the stage. He does his brilliant dancer outlines on the stage. He does his brilliant dancer outlines on the stage. He does his brilliant dancer outlines on the stage. He does his brilliant dancer outlines on the stage. He does his brilliant dancer outlines on the stage. He does his brilliant dancer outlines on the stage. He does his brilliant dancer outlines on the stage. He does his brilliant dancer outlines on the stage. He does his brilliant dancer outlines on the stage. He does his brilliant dancer outlines on the stage. He does his brilliant dancer outlines on the stage. He does his brilliant dancer outlines on the stage. He does his brilliant dancer outlines on the stage. He does his brilliant dancer outlines on the s

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The most wonderful trick he has his left ear and listen. If the story diana ditterbug, 'peppy, vivacious Roseanne Stevens.

Taylor as Alan Drake, the cadet, Rounding out the list of personalities with George Raft and Ozzie is forceful and compelling as an



A few minutes later Mary came mand". ted". We could hear some of the religions. He told me everything have the latest Walt Disney car-

ome.
"They seem to be taking the govrment apart," my husband rebeing so blind and bigoted and old

I told him everything that was And last but not least the latest wrong with his. The idea of people news shots of the day.

See your in the movies ernment apart," my husband rebeing so blind and bigoted and old marked. "But then, Jones always fashloned! I'll never speak to him "There, there, Mary....calm your-

Brown has very different ideas about defense."

With these few harmless observa when the self. People can be good friends and still have very different ideas about religion," I said, "and the

oncerning his paper or his person. a thought to our system of free And so, we calmly took for granted private enterprise that makes this nother of our national freedoms—type of individual initiative possi-



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cres, Hedgerow, are for sale. Hedy ture. has had several nibbles on it from | Seen Around: Henry A. Hughes. several customers, but the trouble is inventor of the revolving gun turret he wants to show the house herself which is England's best air raid deto the customers and she's been too fonder, meeting the stars in bussy. "Comrade g" in which she Warners, Green Room......John Gar stars with Clark Gable she went field buying tickets for a bunch of right into "Come Live With Me" kids who were standing longingly und is now working in Ziegfeld in front of a movie theatro......Rita Hayworth sending regrets in answer Between scenes on "Ziegfeld Giri" to dozens of fan letters asking for dward Everett Horton described a lock of her new strawberry blonde

the latest improvements on his hair. Encino ranch. Newest is the outdoor. Demis Morgan on the short end oven carved out of a rock near the of a trissle with the wind while he main house. Describing it, he says: was trying to rake the leaves from Its even big enough for an air raid his front yard......Ronald Reagan attending nursing school three Vaudeville in its paintiest days times weekly to learn how to help

will provide the background for the take care of the expected heir or creen's "The Big Time". Robert Cummings has the male a studio street in reverse trying to lead in "Free and Easy". catch a flying hat......Georgo
LOCAL NEWS OF THE SCREEN Tobias sliding off his horse when Thrills in the air and tense the einch strap broke. drama on earth mingle in "Flight | Tall Lucile Fairbanks

moves to the Loew Poll College trying two shades of makeup, one

ton, Red Skelton, Dick Percell and

Highlights include Taylor's parachute jump at sea, his escape from entanglement with a flying target, Pidgeon's forced crash landing. Power drives on targets at sea, and amazing formations and "dog

rushing in the front door, cheeks The second big feature on

the Second Floor," are all former

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SHORT BEACH

ST. ELIZABETH'S PARISH Fr. William O'Brien Sunday School at 10.45 a. m. Confessions—4.00 p. m. Saturday preceding first Sunday Sunday Mass at 10 A. M.

UNION CHAPEL

Sunday, January 19, 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. E. C. Carpenter. Topic: Can Both Sides Win Anthem by the Choir.

9:45 a.m. Sunday school. George Brown, supt. Lesson topic: The Slighted Invitation: The Excuses We Make.

sharp, Choir Rehearsal,

Mrs. John Pardee, Clark Avenue, entertained the Chapel Workers Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. M. D. ed to conduct a social February 6 in the afternoon. Stanley led devotions. It was vot-

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Stephen Wolfe.

John Ladd is ill at his home.

Mrs. Herman Lehr is recovering from an illness.

The Chapel Workers held a social Friday afternoon in the Chapel Games were played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Eric Swanson, Mrs. Churles Gauggel, Mrs. A. J. Preiff,
Mrs. A. W. Bowman, Mrs Carl
Greenvall and Mrs Irving Charlotte

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FIREMEN ELECT

Charles Terhune was elected foreman of the Short Beach Hose, Hook against flu......Sickness hits the and Ladder Co at an annual meeting held Friday evening in the fire- approval plan for organizing classes

assistant, William Beckwith; sec-ond assistant, Edward Nesbit; Kids worrying about mid-yea

chairman of the social committee Masonic Hall. with Arnold Peterson, Fred Wainman and Donald Hayward assist- to rectory with cold . . Lou Atwaing; Charles Miller was appointed ter substituting on rout for Walter

Refreshments were served after covering from grippe. the meeting which closed a success-

Mrs. Sedgewick Allen is ill at her home in Glendale Place.

Mrs. Mary Kelly is recovering from pneumonia at the Shady Nook Cottage, Main Street.

The public is invited to attend the Parent-Teacher meeting in the school at 8 o'clock Monday, evening. This meeting is of special interest to men as Milton Bradley of Branford Point, chairman of the Board of Education will speak on Trade Schools.

Dr. Arthur S. McQueen, health officer will speak on Health Haz-Ve Make.
Friday, January 17, 8 o'clock with motion pictures.

> Mrs. Stephen Wolfe, Mrs. D. W. Owens and Mrs. Norman Bowne represented the Short Beach Parent-Teacher Association at a coun-

What Nots BY GITA ROUND

Chauncey J. Upson reported to be resting after operation in New Haven Hospital......East Haven being congratulated on report of eareful handling of the town's funds......Nicholas Weted home afentertains members leaving with

Battery H. Adults subject to chicken pox this winter.....Dr. McQueen warns ouse. Other officers elected were: first after school hours, the pupils to

Kids worrying about mid-years treasurer, Thomas Bracken, secre- . . Board of Education adopts rules tary, Eric Swanson; trustee for 3 governing the use of high school buildings . . . Advisory Board of Edward Haney was appointed DeMolay met Monday evening in

Rev. Frederic R. Murray confined ter substituting on route for Walter

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Defense Program Increases Federal Economic Control

A LL America is pondering the future of our country. Prophets from Maine to California have lifted their voices in a mass chorus of discordant opinion. But no one can possibly predict with any degree of accuracy what shape the future of the United States will assume.

One voice, however, demands a special hearing. It belongs to Stuart Chase, by far one of the keenest American students of current world affairs. For the February Issus of Cosmopolitan Magazine he has compiled a list of events which hearing as certainties, probabilities of the point of making the nation of the point of making the nation of the point of this startling statement can be var, government control will expand o the point of making the nation ilmost a totalitarian economy. Proof of this startling statement can be ead in the M-Day Program long nee prepared by the War Depart-



Dad's social security number now evening the accused threw a large appears on his son's or daughter's quantity of sulphuric acid on the top of the Worth car, The next morning Mr. Worth birth certificate.

found the top of his car full of holes

and ruined, the paint off one fender

and the molding discolored. The

damage amounted to one hundred

and sixty dollars. Mr. Worth was

able to collect a small amount of

the liquid in a bottle, and that and

the top were examined by a State

chemist, who found the damage to

brook Barracks, and he arrested

Witkosky, and after confronting him

with the strong evidence he had

collected, Witkosky admitted he

The prosecutor denounced Witko-

educated at public expense and

certainly was old enough to know

better. He asked that in view of the

seriousness of the matter that a jail

Attorney Driscoll urged on the

had an excellent reputation, was a

first offender and had to pay the damage. He stated in his opinion

Judge Zacher, however, took the more serious view of the matter, and

sentenced Witkosky to serve ten

days in jail and pay a fine of \$25.00

Witkosky then took an appeal to the

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Term, and was released on a \$300.00

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John Witkosky Takes Appeal

John Witkosky of Branford was before the Town Court of Branford on Saturday, charged with the crime of wilfully injuring certain personal property, viz: injuring the sonal property, viz: injuring the automobile of Principal Elmer State Policeman Mayer of the West-Worth of the High school, by throwing or placing sulphuric acid on said automobile.

Witkosky pleaded "Nollo Contendere" to said charge, and the case , It also appeared from the statewas submitted to Judge Zacher on ment of the prosecutor that the statements by prosecuting Attorney back ground for this action occured Barker for the State and Attorney on November 21, 1940, When Mr. Cornellus Driscoll for the Accused. Worth in performing his duties as

It appeared from the statement principal was compelled to inter-of the prosecutor that on the night fere with certain actions of of December 6, 1940, Mr. Worth's Witkosky. Witkosky evidently con-automobile, a new 1941 Buick with strued this as an interference with convertible top, was parked on his right to do as he pleased or his Endes Street just across from the personal liberty and planned this High School, while Mr. Worth was for his revenge. in attendance at an entertainment l at the High School. During the sky as a man 22 years old, a former High School student, who had been

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The College of New Rochelle, the cldest Catholic College for women in New York State, is on the approved list of the Association American Universities, the highest Jr., Paved Street. States. It holds membership in the American Association of University Women. The College has the back ground of the traditions of the 400 year old Ursuline order of nuns who conduct it. Application blanks and further in-

formation about the examinations may be obtained by mail from the Scholarship Committee, College of New Rochelle, New Rochelle, N. Y. Miss Jane Baxter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Baxter of 19

Laurel Street, is a freshman at the College of New Rochelle. Mrs. Alden Hill, North Branford

has been entertaining Cadet Capt. Forest R. Hill and Dick Baltimore Miss Virginia Harrison, 318 Main

Street is home from Larson Junior

MISS HOSLEY RESIGNS

College because of grippe.

Miss Vera Hosley resigned her duties at the Branford Trust Co. yesterday. Miss Audrey Rogers of Stony Creek will take her place at the bank.

New officers will be installed tomorrow evening for Vasa Star Lodge No 150 in Svea Hall. Dancing will follow the installa-

Just Arrived

Doctor and Mrs. Clyde W. Gleaannounce the birth of a daughter, Mary Deirdre, on January 7 in scholarships for the next academic Grace Hospital. Mrs. Gleason is the year will be held at the College and former Miss Emilie Craddock of

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coates, Inmust be made before March 1st, ac-cording to the dean, Mother Thomas January 5 in New Haven Hospital.

> A daughter, Isabel Roberta wa born January 6 in Grace Hospital of to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ashman,

> > Mr. and Mrs. John Seastrand, Stony Creek announce the birth of

a son, John Adam, January 11 in Grace Hospital

Georgia chapter, O. E. S. will sponsor a card party, Jan. 21 in on of Main Street, Granite Bay, the home of Mrs. Ernes Wood, Pal-

mer Road. Mrs. Harold G. Bildwin will be leader at a Mozart and Beethoven program to be given January 21 at the home of Miss Marion L. Thatcher by the Musical Art Society.

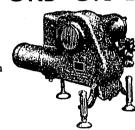
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DOES FORD PAY GOOD WAGES?

Here are some facts about Ford Labor. During the year ended November 30th, 1940, the Ford Payroll throughout the United States averaged 113,628 hourly wage earners, not including office employes, students, or executives. They were paid \$185,105,639.12. On this basis, the average annual wage was \$1,629.05.

According to the latest available government figures, the annual average wage of all workers in employment covered by old age insurance law was \$841.00.

If the 45,000,000 workers of this country received the same average wage as Ford employes, they would have had additional wages of more than \$35,000,000,000, thus increasing the national income about 50%. Think what such an increase would mean to the workers of this country and to the American farmer, whose prices are based on the national income.

Wage scales in the Ford Rouge plants are divided into three classifications:

Minimum hiring wage, 75c per hour

Semi-skilled . .

Minimum hiring wage . 80c per hour

Minimum hiring wage, 90c per hour Higher wages are in consideration of ability and years of service.

Minimum wage scales for unskilled labor at the Rouge plant are the highest in the industry. Top wages for skilled labor compare favorably with, or are higher than, wages in other automobile plants.

Now some facts on Ford labor conditions:

conditions the best in the industry, but Ford also leads in safety devices for the

Not only are sanitation and other health

protection of employes. Proof of this is found in the following com-

parison of compensation insurance costs:

The national average rate in automotive manufacturing plants as computed by the National Association of Underwriters is in excess of \$1.50 premium on each \$100 payroll. The Ford cost of workmen's compensation is less than 50c.

This indicates that the chance of injury in a Ford plant is much less than in the average automobile plant.

The Ford Motor Company has no age limit for labor, and in fact deliberately attempts to keep older workers working. The average age of Ford workers at the Rouge and nearby plants is 38.7.

A recent check-up shows that nearly onehalf the workers at these Ford plants were 40 or over, falling into these age groups:

25,819 between 40 and 50

14,731 between 50 and 60 3,377 between 60 and 70 417 between 70 and 80

12 between 80 and 90

In addition to the so-called regular employes, the Ford Motor Company has hired, and now has on the payroll, at the same regular hourly wage, thousands of workers who are blind, crippled or otherwise incapacitated for normal productive work. They are not selected for their ability to build cars or to maintain the plant. They are on the payroll because of Henry Ford's belief that the responsibility of a large company to labor goes be-yond the point at which the unfortunate worker can no longer produce profitably.

The above are facts. They are open to anyone who really wants to deal in facts. Anyone who wants to get a job ... buy a car . . . or place a national defense contract on the basis of fair labor treat-

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