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Town Hall Books Show DozenAccidents Seaview Ave. 85 Death Certificates During Month Received For Record

Town Clerk Winfield Morgan Lists Deaths Of Ten Persons Over 85 Years Of Age-Thirteen Did Not Live To Reach Age Of 50.

Accidental deaths claimed four of Branford's residents last year. of Junior Society the total 85 deaths recorded at the town clerk's office, ten died after reaching the age of 85 and two of those passed the 90 mark, both men. Ten were in their cary 80's and 20 had lived 70 years. Thirteen were under 50 years of age. Deaths recorded for 1940 follow: JANUARY

6-George Foote, 84 6-Josephine Quinlan, 76 7-George J. Rozakat, 59 15-Louise Gertrude Hollmann, 66 23-Bessie Baldwin Beach, 88 27-Samuel Skidmore Beach, 72 29-Joseph Evaskevich, 72 31-Johannah Corcoran, 85 29-Mary Rice Brennan, 83 FEBRUARY

3-Bridget Teresa O'Brien, 83 6-George Cripps, 78 8—Harry Killam, 66 12-Daniel Joseph McCarthy, 74 16-Peter Ablondi, 75 26—Frank Whitaker, 27 28-George Collins Fltzgerald, 18

MARCH 2-Petrunia Elizabeth Waskevich, 12-Matilda Anderson Nelson, 73 16-Thomas Whitaker, 65

20-Alida D. Beach, 84 23—John Lane Plant, 81 APRIL 1—Valentine Tamulevich, 48 9—Charles Augustus Blackston

83 14-Lillie F. Juhan, 72 16-Alice T. Farrili Sykes, 61 17-Frank Rocco Bonnelli, 82 27-Etta K. Nesbit, 68 28-Elvira C. Rice, 80

MAY 3-Clayton Y. Kenyon, 86 9-James Edward Tobin, 73 10-Dora Amelia Johnson, 67 12-Robert Foote, 89 17-Claus August Lindeen, 69 26-Taylor Linsley, 94 27-John Walter Williams 51 JUNE

-Loren Cole Baker, 67 5-Ida Sophia Anderson Olson 5 -Marcelle Sellina Page ,67 13-Jean Eilen Erickson, 6 18-Lewis Moss Fairchild,67 21—John Veronka, 52 -Jullus Anderson, 57 Continued on page five

BRANFORD MASONS MEET IN HARTFORD Gives Program For Juveniles

The Junior Musical Art society presented a reciprocity program for Art society Tuesday afternoon in

the academy. The following program was rendered: piano, "Two Guitars," Russian folk song, Lillian Barron; piano, "From a Birch Canoe," Ben-der, Marion Olver; plano, "Buona Notte," Nevin, Barbara Harrison;

"Burning of Rome," Paul, Betty Burning of Rome," Paul, Betty Lou Lake; plano, "Hymn to the Spinning driving wheels quickly lost Eternal," Concone, James Donofrio; traction and the trucks slid back violin, "Aria from Martha," Fla-

tow, Julia Mooney; piano, "Etude," Chopin. Pauline Dunbar; plane "Ave Maria," Schubert, Anne Willliams; piano, "Screnade," Schubert; Shirley Koibin; vocal, "Gypsy Love Herbert, Rosemary Hess Song," piano, "Prelude C Minor,", Rach maninoff, Karl Marsh; piano, "Im promptu," Strickland, Irene Zacker; piano, "Gollywog's Cakewalk," Debussy, Mildred Cutler; accompanists, Joseph Mooney, Pauline Dun bar and Nancy Fitzgerald.

Funeral Service Held Today For V. Goclowski

Vincent W. Goelowski of 15 Breezy Lanc passed away Monady night in the New Haven Hospital following an illness of two weeks. He was born in Poland and had been a resident of Branford for the past 40 years. For a number of years he had been employed as moulder at the M. I. F. factory. Surviving him are his widow Pelegia Czaplicki; four sons, Stephen and Edward of Branford, Frank of Bristol and Joseph of New Haven; and three daughters Mrs. Helen Nalewajek, Ann and Sophie, all of

this place. Funeral services were conducted

January is a bad accident month. Branford from assuming control Last month 12 automobile owners reported at the police station while as a public way or town highway as a public way or town highway In the same month in 1940 there has been handed down in Superior were 13 accidents. In 1939 the num-Court by Judge John Cornell.

ber was less, seven. Icy Roads caused most of the mishaps. The same condition existed throughout the state. State Highway Commissioner Willlam J. Cox has addressed a letter to all operators of trailer

trucks in Connecticut, urging the use of chains when ice or snow pre sent any danger of slippery spots. This step was taken, the Commis-This step was taken, the Commis- of owners of land in the grove and sloner said today, to reduce the not for use as a public thoroughdanger of traffic delays caused by fare.

members of the Juvenile Musical "jack-knifing" across the highways. In a recent ice storm, the supervi-In a recent ice storm, the supervi-sor of one maintenance district re-borted sixty. flya trailer trucks inck. ported sixty-flve trailer trucks jackknifed after they failed to get to hilltops without chains. A few trucks following behind State De-

partment sanding crews negotiated the hills successfully. The jack-knifing accidents all folvocal, "Forgotten," Cowles, Anne lowed one pattern, the maintenance Gale; plano, "Minute Waltz," Cho-supervisor reported. Each trailer

across the highway as each driver Continued on page two CORONER ABSOLVES

HOBERT C. TENOSKE Hobert C. Tenoske, 17, of 165 In-

dian Neck Ave., was not a licensed automobile operator and "should Franklin Wagner and Mrs. Frederick not have been entrusted with this Vehicle in violation of statute," Coroner James J. Corrigan stated as he absolved him of criminal re-

Indian Neck Avenue, Tenoske was children of unccupied France. operating the car over a glare ice After unloading part of her

saw Mason walking on the right ceed to Barcelonar and Marseilles Means of the Collector's Shop, Now saw Mason walking on the right ceca to Barceloner and Murselles means of the concest a string, too hand side of the road, he applied where the American Red Cross has Haven. All who are interested are chairman, Walter Katowski, Thom- Arrington, Richard Mongillo, as E. Matthews; tlekets, Andrew P. Joseph Woychowski, Roland St

home before medical aid could reach hlm.

MARCH-OF-DIMES

March-of-Dimes boxes will be Tea Room. The door prize, donated mott, James I. Fisher. picked up this work so those who by Mrs. Alice T. Wallace, was have not deposited their dimes for awarded to Mrs Waiter Delon, GRAND TAX LIS the infantile paralysis fund are Final plans were made for the asked to do so as soonas possible

Blackstone Memorial Library will Arthur F. Goethiner of Glastonfind that the said Hobert C. Teremain open on Lincoln's and bury, president of the Conn. Fedble for the death of decei Washington's birthday. l erat

Public Invited Reported Here Not Public Way To Illustrated Judge Decides Lecture Friday

Hagaman Library East linven Com

A decision barring the Town of Branford Garden Club Announces Program For Coming Year

> A meeting of the executive board of the Branford Garden club was held Friday afternoon in the home

of Mrs. Samuel A. Griswold, the president. An announcement was nade of the New York and Bostor flower shows March 17 to 22, Two new members were voted in Mrs. William L. Rice and Mrs.

Robert A. Benton. Mrs. William Pinkham distributed the programs for the year. The program:

February 7, 2:45 P. M. Blackstone Memorial Library. Illustrated Lecture "The Traiislde Theatre," Mr. Hugh Spencer: Hostesses, Mrs. J. Wesson Phelps and Miss Lauretta

Babeock. March 7, 8 P . M. Blackstone Memorial Library, Illustrated Lecture Branford Gardens and Christmas Doorways," Mrs. John H. Birch; hostesses, Mrs. John H. Birch and Miss Madolln Zacher. tend, April 4, 2:45 P. M. Blackstone Mc-

morial Library, Illustrated Lecture "Honolulu of the Paradise Islands," Mrs. William M. McKenzie: hostesses, Mrs. J. Howard Adams and Mrs. Charles N. Baxter. May 2, 2:45 P. M. Mrs. Ernest G.

Logee. June 6, 2:45 P. M. Mrs. J. Howard, deputy.

"Containers," Mrs. A. N. hostess: Creadick.

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ILLUSTRATED TALK ON VALENTINES

Associated Business Hears Talk on Taxes

About 20 attended the meeting of

ford Tuesday night in the Althea mar Karlawish, John M. McDer-GRAND TAX LIST speliing bee in the high school au-

dltorium Feb. 17. The speaker was The Board of Assessors find a grand list of \$13,273,223, an increase of Taxnavers association

School Authorities Bring Low Cost Music Lessons To Branford Children

Able Teachers In Various Instruments Engaged To Teach Group Classes After School Hours-Orchestral Work For High School Included.

John P. Callahan

A definite step forward has been taken to bring training advantages Will Be Honored to children in Branford who wish to take up and become proficient On February 19 in, musical instruments. The school authorities with the approval of the local board of education havo

At a recent meeting of the com- arranged for group classes to be mittee in charge of the testimonial taught in the school buildings afdinner to be given in honor of John ter the day's sessions and at a very P. Caliahan on his 50th anniver- low cost. A set fee of forty cents sary as grand knight of Eldorado per lesson has been arranged and Council, Knights of Columbus, the plan brings to town a faculty plans were completed for the affair of able teachers in the various inwhich will be held at the Summit struments to conduct these group House February 19. All members of classes and develop local instru-the Knights of Columbus and oth- mentalists without the need of goer friends of Mr. Callahan may at- ing out of town for instruction and its incidental high costs. For those The speaker of the evening will children who have a desire to study be William J. Clancy, district man- an instrument but not in posses ager of the Metropolitan Life In- sion of one, a low price purchase surance Company in Boston, and plan with convenient installments the son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. has been provided to make the Clancy of this place. Among the owning of an instrument possible

invited guests who have signified to most of the students interested. their intention to be present are Mr. Peter Conte of New Haven will William J. Shea, state deputy, and conduct all classes in wind intru-Daniel P, Marcantonia, district ments and Mr. Gerald Guidice is in charge of the string groups. Miss General Chairman John Murphy Mae Devlin of Branford will teach

and co-shairman Rollin G. Kinney the piano groups. The classes in have announced the following com- drum work is being worked up this mittee in care of arrangements; week These classes will meet week-Honorary reception, Rev. Edward J. 19 and a rare opportunity is now Demensky, Cheltman, P. A. Alter-matt, John Barry, W. S. Claney, to own and study a musical in-Patrick Condon, Thomas P. Curtin, strument of their own choosing. The Trifolium of Trinity Church John B. Dunn, Patrick H. Dunn, Already enrolled in these instruas he absolved him of criminal re-sponsibility for the death of Ever-ett W. Mason, 79, a carpenter of 119 Indian Neck Avenue, The fatality occurred Jan. 25, on Indian Neck Avenue, The fatality occurred Jan. 2 Publicity, Edward B. Lonergan, St Louis, Mary Lou Barba, Berlina owens, chairman, Frederick R. Louis, Thure Poison, Marcus Mick-Houde, Frank Lipkvich, Anthony elson, Frank Nygard, Francis Riola, Giordano, Edward A. Driscoll; en- Joseph Gross, William Calabrese, tertainment, John Ahern, chair- Tony Santos, Norman Coluburn, man Dr. Balab Counting Frank Lohn Friessen, Danald Countral man, Dr. Ralph Cavallaro, Frank John Ericsen, Donald Courtsal

J. Kinney, Jr.; arrangements Will-Jam J. McCarthy, chairman, Valde- An orchestra has been formed to the Associated Business of Bran- iam J. McCarthy, chairman, Valdemeet every Thursday afternoon during the 7th period at the high school. Mr. Guidice has taken charge of this and it will be made up of all students who plan an in-SET AT \$13,273,223 strument and wish to enjoy a course of training in orchestral work. For. this there is no charge. This orchestra is independent of the instrument classes and will

made repairs to a considerable extent. Later, it was alleged, the town proposed to rebuild and take over the roads as a public thoroughfare. Canvassers Will Wear Red Cross

the

Identification Canvassers in the present Red S. Cralg, hostess; "House Plants; Cross enrollment will wear a Red their Culture and Care," Miss Joy ross identification tag.

In addition to the list of workers previously announced, Mrs. Join Baldwin of Pine Orchard has added

hte foliowing names; Mrs. Walte

S.S. Cold Harbor, the American Red Cross Mercy Ship sailed from

and snow covered road. When he at Cadiz, the Cold Harbor will pro-bard to Bare local and the cold tarbor will pro-of old valentines by A. Carroll John Regan, Alexander White.

around and the left rear fender bution in both countries will be struck Mason, and he dled in his handled by a staff of American Red Cross representatives, some Continued on page three

"In conclusion, It seems manifest that Tenoske should not have been

entrusted with this vehicle in vlo lation of statute,"- the coroner states. "It was his lack of driving experience in combination with the

elements, rather than any act or acts of gross or wilful misconduct or negligence which was the cause

of the accident; and I therefore

noske is not criminally responsi-

Sylvia B. Parkinson and Frederick R. Houde, administrator of the es-tate of Winford Hotchkiss, named town, its selectmen, Gurdon Bradley, John Rogers and Frank Williams; and its treasurer, Milton Warner, as defendants, It was charged that Seaview Ave. was a road constructed for the use

In a sult filed two years ago

During the hurricane of 1938

large portion of the road was wash-

Masons of Connecticut met yes- this morning at 8:30 in the Claney terday and today in Hartford for Funeral Home with requiem high the 153rd annual communication mass at 9 o'clock in of the grand lodge, A. F. and A. M. church. Bearers were: Victor Troof Connecticut, at the Masonic janoski, John Seneski, Frank Hor-John P. Callahan's Talents Carawski, and John Domkowski. Temple.

This morning reports were made by committees and appointments made and new officers installed. Attending from here were; Herbert R. Harrison, Charles N. Bax-

ter, W. W. Ham, Kenneth Swanfelder, Gustave A. R. Hamre, Lewls denced in the old fashioned spell- ber who symbolizes the fine quali-G. Hamilton, John R. Hamre and Ralph Neilson.

PLAN TESTIMONIAL TO FRED. BLICKER

Widow's Son Lodge, A. F. & A. M. left for door sale. Get yours now. will give a testimonial dinner to the Oasis Friday night. Among the Business of Branford is the spon-

speakers will be Stanley T. Will- sor. iams of North Haven, district deputy of the 4th Masonic District, and the Rev. William Nicolas of East Haven, Grand Chapiain.

WILL NAME DRAFTEES

ried Him Into Many Fields-Born in New Haven June 30, 1856—Married Alice Carney DEMAND INCREASES FOR "BEE" TICKETS

In John P. Callahan the Knights of Columbus can boast of a mem Community wide interest is eviing bee to be held in the high ties essential to a Knight and the school auditorium Monday night, dinner to be tendered him at Summit House, Wednesday evening,

February 17. There will be fun-learning- February 19, by El Dorado Council and other fellow members is a fitprizes and surprises. Advanced demand for tickets ting testimonial.

John P. Callahan was born in makes it unlikely that any will be

New Haven, Conn., June 39, 1856, the son of John and Elien Collins All proceeds go for the High Past Master Frederick P. Blicker at School Library Fund. Associated Callahan, pioneers of St. Patrick's Church. In his early manhood he came to Branford and was associated with the Branford Lock Works

First Aid Class Graduates

children, six are living. They are Ann Callahan of Park Hills, Ky. Last evening in the Short Beach Mrs. James L. O'Neil of New Haven, School a class in First Aid took Mrs. E. W. Cole of Stamford, James to many fields of activity. A record ble posts as tax collector, repretheir written examinations which P., Vincent A., and Gerald E. of of the great day when the Soldiers' sentative in the General Assembly,

Clerk Frank Hartman of the tificates will be sent to those mem- of Park Hilis, Ky. His family also ford by the G. A. R. would not be man of the Democratic Town Com-

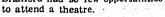
He married Alice Teresa Carney

January 7, 1880 and of their eight

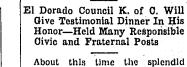
are forwarded to Washington. Cer- Stamford and William E. Callahan Monument was presented to Bran- auditor, registrar of voters, chairdraft board announces that 13 reg-bers who passed the tests. Istrants of Branford and East Ha-Another group is forming and na M. Carney of Branford and 12 fine speech in which he, a young al town meeting on many occasions.

JOHN P. CALLAHAN

His native talents carried him in-



Has Qualities Essential to a Knight



financial burden of the widow and the orphan appealed greatly to Mr. Callahan who, in company with twenty other enthusiastic young men, became a charter member of El Dorado Council. Many homes in Branford have

penefited from the insurance plan of this fine organization. Mr. Callahan was successively grand knight, financial secretary and ad-

vocate which post he still holds. He has played a prominent par in civic life holding such responsi-

the great opportunity to lighten the the Rotary club Monday hoon. Forty-nine were present and the

> brook of the Clinton 'Madison-Guilford club and R. F. Bailey and Clarence Platt of the New Haven club Sal Partrillo, William Meffert and

Rev. Frederick Murray were appointed a committee for Ladles Night.

NURSES PARTY TONIGHT

P., Vincent A., and Geraid B. Of the great day much the bran-Stamford and William E. Callahan of Park Hills, Ky. His family also includes foster daughter, Miss An-complete without a tribute to the includes foster daughter, Miss An-complete without a tribute to the at two meeting on many occasions. Hugh MacLeod. Mrs. The Little Kiss," Lao Silesu, Hugh MacLeod. Mrs. The Little Kiss," Lao Silesu, Hugh MacLeod. Mrs. The Little Kiss," Lao Silesu, Hugh MacLeod. Mrs. The Little Kiss, "Lao Silesu, Hugh MacLeod. Mrs. The Little Kiss," Lao Silesu, Hugh MacLeod. Mrs. The Little Kiss, "Lao Silesu, Hugh MacLeod. Mrs. The Little Kiss," Lao Silesu, Hugh MacLeod. Mrs. The Little Kiss, "Lao Silesu, Hugh MacLeod. Mrs. The Little Kiss," Lao Silesu, Hugh MacLeod. Mrs. The Little Kiss, "Lao Silesu, Hugh MacLeod. Mrs. The Little Kiss," Lao Silesu, Hugh MacLeod. Mrs. The Little Kiss, "Lao Silesu, Hugh MacLeod. Mrs. The Little Kiss," Lao Silesu, Hugh MacLeod. Mrs. The Little Kiss, "Lao Silesu, Hugh MacLeod. Mrs. The Little Kiss," Lao Silesu, Hugh MacLeod. Mrs. The Little Kiss, "Lao Silesu, Hugh MacLeod. Mrs. The Little Kiss," Lao Silesu, Hugh MacLeod. Mrs. The Little Kiss, "Lao Silesu, Hugh MacLeod. Mrs. The Little Kiss," Lao Silesu, Hugh MacLeod. Mrs. The Little Kiss, "Lao Silesu, Hugh MacLeod. Mrs. The Little Kiss," Lao Silesu, Hugh MacLeod. Mrs. The Little Kiss, "Lao Silesu, Hugh MacLeod. Mrs. The Little Kiss," Lao Silesu, Hugh MacLeod. Mrs. The Little Kiss, "Lao Silesu, Hugh MacLeod. Mrs. The Little Kiss," Lao Silesu, Hugh MacLeod. Mrs. The Little Kiss, "Lao Silesu, Hugh MacLeod. Mrs. The Little Kiss," Lao Silesu, Hugh MacLeod. Mrs. The Little Kiss, "Lao Silesu, Hugh MacLeod. Mrs. The Little Kiss," Lao Silesu, Hugh MacLeod. Mrs. The Little Kiss, "Lao Silesu, " istrants of Brainford and Dast in a model in the second se

This indicates a healthy growth of welcome all pupils who play any the town in new dwellings. There instrument regardless of what is a total of 4.312 tax_lists on file source of training they are taking for the town, and 230 of which is in that instrument. Its object is El Dorado Council K. of C. Will granted a sum of \$200,035, in mili- to organize all players. In the school into an orchestra to appear at the tary exemptions. various school events. The following have already enrolled in this

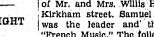
About The Foreign Situation

Thursday afternoon orchestral group—Jacob Soffer, Fred Gheroll, J. W. Duffield, head of the speak- Joseph Claglia, Donald Knowlton, About this time the spinner J. W. Duilleid, near of the Spinner Joseph Chagin, Bonard Antonio, work of Father McGivney and his ers' bureau of the New York Times, Geno Nardella, Charles Baldwin, stalwart ploneers in organizing the spoke on the subject, "The Foreign Gienn Ward, Carol Bradley, Con-Knights of Columbus in New Haven Situation and American Prepared-stance Hines, Jeanne Johnston, Knights in Stanford and Situation and American Prepared-stance Hines, Jeanne Johnston, became known in Branford, and ness," at the weekly luncheon of Shirley Gill, Emily Nygard, Pauline Dunbar, Irene Zacker, Nancy Fitzgerald. Mary-Lou Miller, May visiting Rotarians were Fred Hol-Lindberg and Claire Railo.

GIVES FRENCH PROGRAM

The Allegro Musle club held a meeting Monday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis H. Pratt of Kirkham street, Samuel W. Beach was the leader and the subject The committee for the Visiting gram of French music was given Nurses card party in the high school Berceuse, from "Jocelyn." Godard this evening is: Mrs. John McCabe, chairman; heure," from "Faust," Gound, Hel-

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BOY SCOUTS

the world unrest today has been hence, warmth, comfort, good the extended work of the Boy cheer.

by the people, for the people shall top.

outs of America

Floods, storms and fires have ber 14, 1799. seen these khaki-clad youths in istrator for the United States, that year. He died the following been falling on the earth. Twi- side seat, I witnessed the alwayscomplimented Scouts upon their morning-The Young Apprentice light stays bright with them. The stirring spectacle, the sunrise. All efficent cultivation of war gardens and farms. These teen-age boys, directly aiding the government

nieces of literature. to meet the complexities of a peace their, trunks. time existence, worried Americans All' afternoon the voices of get up at six A. M. and open it for Pedestrians have right of way at But the spirit of the Limey's, may well relax their fears for the children have shot silver shafts breakfast heat. Have to sift ashes street crossings

WOOD CHOPPING Wood chopping is a rite.

aches as deeply into human conousness as laying a fire on the learth. Men have been performing hese acts since the days of long ago when fire became a friend. There's a fitness about the fe of a good ax in a man's hand. It's

ALICE T. PETERSON Editor man's own, when the heft, length and weight exactly match a man's strength and build. The forest itself is a great symphony on a winter's day. There's \$2.00 a Year, Payable in Advance | time to listen to the wind talking among the branches; the sound of

the ax rings through the aisles of the trees. It requires skill to swing an ax cleanly and efficiently. It requires Entered as second class matter knowledge to choose the trees that October 18, 1928, at the Post Office ought to be cut; for today we at Branford, Conn. under Act of cultivate our woodlots as one culitivates a crop.

The sun swings low across the sky. Steadily, piece by piece, the pile of wood grows larger. Each satisfying swing of the ax means Striking an encouraging note in wood for the stove and freplace

federally-chartered group have use and field the mellow light mas matheter and envice the ways in which we name we name the raw matheter and shared with group have program of strengthening and in-program of strengthening and in-

ing by doing." Faced with mach. George Washington, the father of Helping to make this "sub-contracting" as effective as possible nig and backbiting should be for- have had their chance, 20 years were most needed.

alor and confident in freedom, so great symbols of American de- well! that the government of the people, moeracy, these men stand near the

not perish from the earth." Although both were reared in To this end the 47,000 Scout units through outry have made a roll call of their entire at the same goal, recently, during which as individuals and groups most of us went in local organization. Troops have in local organization. Troops have taken stock of themselves in or-that they might organize der that they might or religious and point February der that they might organize emergency service corps in local monor with Mrs. Wendla Erickson, any American, that or President turally, too, we had our bad moments. Therefore, if we are wise, the troops have taken stock of themselves in or-the that they might organize emergency service corps in local monor with Mrs. Wendla Erickson, any American, that or President turally, too, we had our bad moments. Therefore, if we are wise, the troops have taken stock of themselves in or-that they might organize emergency service corps in local troops have taken stock of themselves in or-that they might organize emergency service corps in local troops have that they might organize emergency service corps in local troops have taken stock of the United States of America. Washington was born February high levels should not lead us to forget entirely about depressions. The that today our national defense. He troops have the that industry, at least, realizes this falled to make any reference to a statement by the charman of the minorities that truth may be pre-noon with Mrs. Wendla Erickson, and worried Americans who view was elected president in 1788 and seemed most likely to alleviate future depressions.

and Florida still recovering from the hurricanes and floods of 1988 tunity to improve himself. At the remember the Boy Scout work age of ninetcon he went to New Snow! There is too much delight Have to start it if it goes out. Have with appreciation. Older folks can Orleans on a flat-boat trading for one day's savoring. So two to bank it at night. remember them at work in war along the way. He became a sleds are abandoned at the side- Have to, have to-a piece of better conform. 4,00,000,000 dollars worth of Lib-congress. In 1861 he took office as vast, deep featherhed of fun their erty Loan subscriptions were sold the sixteenth president of the own owners are hidden, perhaps Still, the other day, something week it reported that a new bill by the sixteenth president of the factor of by Boy Scouts. Forty three mil- United States, Between the period building a snow fort or rolling pleasant did happen because of it. Rep. Cannon of Missouri, H.R. 64, lion dollars worth of War Savings of 1861-1864 a war raged between into mammoth balls the tiny, In the cellar at Six-thirty in the would apply wagehour law requirelion dollars worth of War Savings Stamps were distributed by these youngsters. Scouts under direc-tion of national leaders located over 5,200 carloads of standing waling trees for defense autiori-ties. Herbert Hoover, food admin-J. Wilkes Booth on April 15 of ties. Herbert Hoover, food admin- J. Wilkes Booth on April 15 of wind and light-all day they have course, the sun. Then, from a ring-

WHITE DUSK

Night must wait-C-S-M

TWO-BY-FOUR

by Gilbert Stinger

delivered over thirty million Silently through the snowy hours soft bits of sky have been American democracy is in the floating earthward, like bright spotlight today. While the youth minutes gathering from distant f the United States is being planets. All trees-maple, ash, trained in a non-military fashion, oak-are birch trees, at least on not only to meet the exigencies fo the upper sides of their branches a war time emergency, but also and the wind-beaten sides of Down there in the cellar, like an gerous as a railroad crossing .

through the muffled whiteness levery week. Have to pay coal bills. THAT RIGHT.

THE VOICE OF HISTORY THAT GOVERNMENT OF THE PEOPLE. FOR THE PEOPLE. AND BY THE PEOPLE SHALL NOT PERISH FROM THE EARTH.

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THE LARGE AND SMALL OF IT

The United States is extremely proud of its big industries, steel Scouts of America, the world's Wood chopping is a winter task. Jargest youth organization. The When one times homeward at carlargest youth organization. The When one thrus homeward at ear-mon and boys registered in this ly dusk, and sees across the past-federally-chartered group have ure and field the mellow light torials of industry, and share them to our will.

program or strongthening and in- realizes that enopping wood is the world when it became plain that American industry was devigorating democracy in the bound up with a cozy farm kitch-vigorating democracy in the bound up with a cozy farm kitch-voting its full energies to the task of producing armaments for our United States. A nine-point pro- icn and a savory supper. In broud-our defense and also for the other democracies

program of strengmentage and me vigorating democracy in the United States, A mine-point pro-gram stressing self-reliance and ability to react in times of emer-gency has been undertaken by more than a inillion and a half members of the Boy Scout Move-These twelve to sixteen year old In a few weeks we will observe small parts that go into the big completed jobs for the Army and Mest everybody will agree that behind the scenes. These twelve to sixteen year old boys, under the leadership of vo-lunteer adult workers, are "lourn-ing by doing" Proof with presidents, that of the birthdays of two of the great-lunteer adult workers, are "lourn-lunteer adult workers, are "lourn-lunteer adult workers, are "lourn-lunteer adult workers, are "lourn-lunteer adult workers, are "lourn-the birthdays of two of the great-lunteer adult workers, are "lourn-est American presidents, that of the birthdays of two of the great-lunteer adult workers, are "lourn-est American presidents, that of the birthdays of two of the great-lunteer adult workers, are "lourn-est American presidents, that of the birthdays of two of the great-stary strikes, but that unity and co-operation is necessary, and bicker-bouch negotiate any peace. They sanding operations at a time they

cal situations domanding instan-taneous and intelligent reactions column the great emancipator. (i), with tens of thousands of plants of every size giving the Council and Walter Butter made public they have made of it They may taneous and intelligent reactions these boys are receiving valuable training for emergency crisis. In this preparation to act the Boy Scours have pledged themselves to united with all lovers of the likerty, freedom and om, whatever their tonguie or ori-gin. To keep our nation strong in yalor and confident in freedom, so great symbols of American de wall

NOT FORGETTING DEPRESSION

made a roll call of their entire the highest honor bestowed upon through experiences which we would not care to repeat again. Na-membership to isolate weak spots any American, that of President turally, too, we had our bad moments. Therefore, if we are wise, the turers, which is making the survey ary 12 and 13 in London with 2500 date turally to a structure of the following. Multiple to be a structure of the light of the highest honor bestowed upon through experiences which we would not care to repeat again. Na-turers, which is making the survey ary 12 and 13 in London with 2500 date turally. The People's Congress hold annu-turally, too, we had our bad moments. Therefore, if we are wise, the turers which is making the survey delegates presented the following. My Arthur Serie on the following the tural of the following the survey are the following.

communities, prepared to act took an active part in the French cintion of Manufacturers, it has been conducting a long-term study NAM Employment Relations Com- sented, protection of the peoples' Montowese St. when danger of any kind threat-ens: These efforts hearten sincere and Judian War. Later in life he of this 'depressing' but all-important subject. Just the other day, These efforts hearten sincere and upper dense from England. He independence fr tions. He did not even give the NAM

the future with fear for this country's inherent rights and val-ues, They are in keeping with the second term expired, he refused long service record of the Boy a third term. He died two years in a pattern of national behavior that might go a long way towards ruptions, is training more than 100 more men to go into the field and later at Mount Vernon on Decem- keeping our economy on an even keel.

Industry deserves a few plaudits, in these rocky and chaotic stimulate unionization. His objective Lincoln was born on February times, for keeping the nation's long-term future so clearly in sight. Is contracts which will refuse emimmediate action. New England 12 1809 of poor parents. He was It is indeed good news that this Committee on Depressions will con-

These tactics may last for a while Congress that talk and action had

times. During World War, over statesman and even held a seat in walk's edge. Somewhere in this "must" equipment that nobody gets Apology: Washington Snapshots owes an apology to its readers. Last

A land of war. light stays bright with them. The evening shadows are almost dis-persed as they try to close in. of sunshine that drove the shadows Rather than in Europe now, Bather not be born. from the farthest corners of Across the skies come bombers,

A furnace, I say, has an occasionl compensation. -----

CHIEF PONTIAC SEZ:

Slow down when approaching :

. Their stores are smashed to bits. iron animal gobbling coal. Have to Invade intersections intelligently. The war torn streets are broker RECOGNIZE | Cannot be outspoken. J. L. Bonoff. Ane

Them.

EUROPE

Over the hills come tanks,

Those people in Great Britain.

Are a brave, courageous few,

And may we pray that God Bless

We, who are in America.

Give to God our thanks.

WASHINGTON From Our Readers an immediate peace without an-nexations and without indomnities;

To the Editor Dear Sir:

SNAPSHOTS

BY JAMES PRESTON

peding production?

better treatment.

With our worst fears being realiz- present them, not a few greedy. In the view of many sober Wash-ington thinkers, there isn't going try, it seems to me, who are op-to be any defense to speak of unless some of those who produce it start do not know what do about it.

acting like they talk. The question unfortunately isn't contribution, each one of us must offer his best effort toward solving SPIRITUAL UNPREPAREDNESS papers so the people can see it. They the problem, I am writing you. First have to piece many items together I believe, we must oppose with all The mental and moral condition to see the whole picture. It is: Are labor disputes, strikes, Bill before Congress. At present all gives as much concern as ever war lowdowns, boycotts, and the like genuine opponents of the bill are itself. going to be allowed to continue im- being refused a hearing before the War indeed could only make our committee. The fundamental pur- spiritual condition worse, but as we President Green of the AFL has pose of this bill is to take us into the see things the base of religious and reported publicly that his organiza-war to the "aid to Britain" route. moral control is unstable and small. tion has "enlisted for the duration The alliance of our money-mad Many still think that there is an of the emergency." Yet in a speech rulers with British imperialism be- casy and comfortable way out. before unionized government em-ployees, he said that Uncle Sam is changes in this bill are being pro-anything but a model employer and locat the subtraction for the subtraction our anything but a model employer and motor the subtraction for the subtraction of the subtraction o anything but a model employer and posed to gulet our fears and susthat government workers should get piclons, but however amended it cds or the greatness of our govern-Many, of course, will agree with tion a free hand in the waging of Open acts of ag gression against

to get better treatment for govern- war-dictatorship in no way differ- of that which would destroy the fu ment employees is to do it privately ent from Hitler's in Germany. It ture hope of democracy and free-instead of slirring them up to think will give the President power to dom, and plunge us into aggression they are being mistreated. Both Green and Phil Murray, new to lease or lend billions of dollars Let us be strong and follow our to vercome CIO president, have promised that worth cf armanents and to send best light and not try to overcome labor interruptions of productions naval convoys. A Lusitania incident "evil with evil." of production will be held to mini- will be sought and the lives of

Britain is defense of ourselves. On tried to keep his vehicle from going

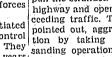
a census of itself to find unused and this one fact alone has made Lincoln's birthday. productive facilities which could be it the greatest force for peace in the turned to defense work, Murray flew world today. Collaboration with this Mr. and Mrs. Martin Olson of off the handle. He protested to Wil- great, Peace-seeking democracy by East Haven have been vacationing

OVER THERE TATORS AREN'T INTERESTED IN ANY

THEIR PERSONS, HOUSES, PAPERS, AND EFFECTS AGAINST UNREASONABLE SEARCHES AND SEIZURES, SHALL NOT BE VIOLATED." - U.S. BILL OF RIGHTS

Walter Deion and Miss Ann Dior

"SECURE IN THEIR PERSONS." V.A.S. BILL OF RIGHTS. PEOPLE WHO OPPOSE THEIR IDEAS OR WISHES ARE APT TO BE KILLED OPENLY, WITHOUT TRIAL, OR TO BE TAKEN AWAY . TO DISAPPEAR .. HE RIGHT OF THE PEOPLE TO BE SECURE IN



This makes sense.

standard of living and labor's rights

him. But they will add that the way its undeclared war. It will lead to a us might easily set going a flame

James J. Walworth

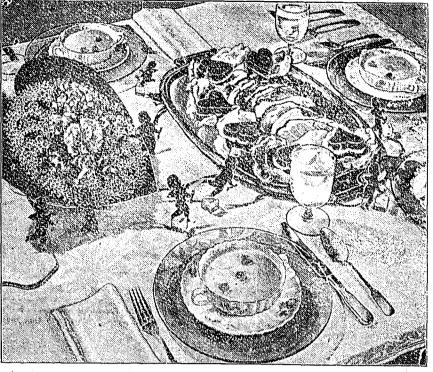
self determination of nations." The people of all countries must demand that their governments reContinued from page one



OVER HERE

ST. VALENTINE'S is a PARTY DAY and so we'll rally and be gay

Dorothy Greig



No one ever really needs an ex-cuse to entertain. All that's re-Ludy Ballimore Layer Cake, V cuse to entertain. All that's re-juired is the urge. Just the same. quired is the urge. Just the same, however, a special occasion such as St. Valentine's is in itself a ready made guarantee of fun and galety. Simply play up hearts and flowers, cupids and romance... and our party is off to a rollicking start! Construction of the sour better than this: The refreshment table, too, helps along the good work. Its decorations contribute to the spirit of the occasion. The one we platter Actually, however, it is suitable also for late evening supper re-

Red Cross Continued from page one

whom are already there and others now on route to Lisbon aboard the essentials.

The other belligerent powers have supplies.

Red Cross emblems have been Also on the Cold Harbor will be Mrs. Helen Rice; Todd's Hill, Brushy inventing it. It is old-fashioned to painted on both sides of the vessel's 10,000 boxes containing food and Plain, Laurel Hill, John Coolac; get drunk, and"---NOTE THIS-hull. For France the Cold Harbor clething for distribution among Monroe Street, Mrs. Stasia Pudlis; "most of the young actors and will carry 750 tons of powdered and allied prisoners of war held in Cedar Street, Harrison Avenue, Mrs. actresses are teetotalers."

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supplies to the two stricken nations, tation facilities to distribute the ver Streets, Miss Zenia Smloenski; "Young Movie Stars Consider Drink-

and have indicated their readiness of whole wheat flour, 25 tons of Clarence C. Townsend, South Main case where the young men and wo-to afford it protection under Red powdered whole milk and 250 of Street, Mrs. Herbert Harrison; Mon-men of Hollywood are reflecting the

(with Cottage Cheese Filling) to cups tonato fulce 1 cups tonato fulce 1 cups usgar 1 ctaspoon saite 6 whole coves 2 tablespoons gelatine (softened in 2 tablespoons gelatine (softened

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 Mix together 1 pound of cottage)

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 ST. VALENTINE'S PARTY ME:::
 Combine the soups. Add the milk
 Spread over the tomato jails?

 *St. Valentine's Soup wills
 The red heart salad not only
 Spread over the top. Chill until firm. Cut

 toast-heart eroutons
 The red heart sales as good as
 out hearts with heart-shaped cutter

 #fellied Heart Salad
 with the chicken and ham./
 east.

 Oheese Filling:

been notified of the ship's coming Consigned to Spain are 4,500 tons Dermott; Wilford Avenue, Mrs. says the columnist, "I think, is one

Beach, Mrs. Alice Peterson, captain captain Stony Creek, Mrs. Pacific

tion Tag. There are still canvassers who

come a memberof the Red Cross by paying \$1 butwould like to donate toward the come is a comparison of the sector o but is not entitled to a receipt card, vindow sticker, or button.

MORBIDITY REPORT

There is one case of lobar pneu onia here according to this week bulletin issued by the State Department of Health

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

THE LEGISLATURE

the legislature every time it meets band, one daughter, Mrs. Warren is for a different allotment of the Allen of Cranston, R. I., and an present most of that money is used ven. for the highway fund. I believe it The funeral was held Monday mounts to more than \$15,000,000 afternoon at 2 with services in the each year. It has done great things Lincoln Memorial, Whitney Ave., the state of Connecticut. We New Haven. now have long stretches of good, The burial was in Westville cemeement roads, the travel upon which tery. is a great pleasure. But reaching out now into all the renote neigh-borhoods there are hard surface roads. Connecticut has been taken up out of the mid and dust. There Rev. Kenneth Brookes. are now but few families in the state but can take their auto and in Miss Helen Keyes will entertain short time be out to some civic her bridge club this evening. center for shopping or for pleasure. This tends to keep the young peo- Mrs. Henry Olivio of Leetes ple more contented on the farm. It Island Road is spending the weekmakes it easier for the farmer to get | end in Brooklyn, N. Y. his produce to market. And casier for the ones who want to go to the The Rosary Confraternity me country for business or pleasure. last evening at the home of Mrs. This has added greatly to the val- Frank Ablondi. ue of rural real estate. As far as

ad become much smaller. tious eyes upon this highway The anthem Sunday at the

projects would like a part of it. Miss Alice Warner of Branfor The cities especially have large re- will be offertory soloist. lief costs and they would like some of this gasoline money. So every Tony Cinquanti and Maude time the legislature meets there is Smith are among those ill with an carnest demand that some of grippe.

that someone had introduced a oak.

evaporated and condensed milk, towese Street and Damberg Place, current general trend rather than

st Martin Steucek. — Fine Orchard Road, Mrs. Stanley Schmid; Averill Place, Ruth Hugins Cherry Hill Road, Cherry Street, Mrs. Richard Brewer; Short Beach, Road, Bockett's Point, Lauphlers Cove, Mrs. Carl Greenwall; Short Beach, Mrs. Alice Peterson, captain; "nothing flapperish or hoyde

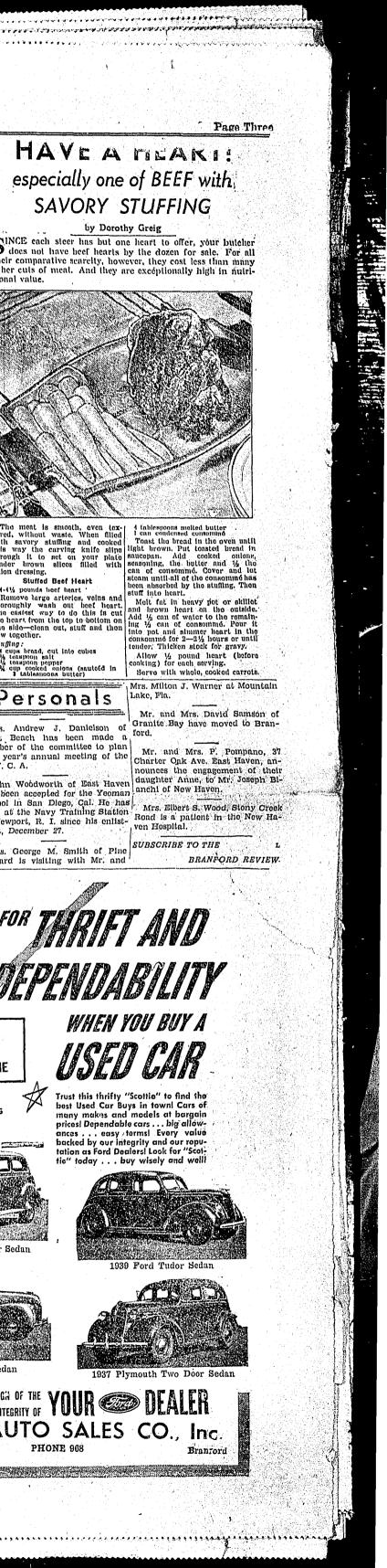
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Just Arrived

o'clock, Thursday afternoon to take pital to Mr. and Mrs. James R. care of them.

BRANFORD REVIEW

FOR ALL LOCAL SPORTS ' AND NEWS READ THE





S.S. Excalibur. The Cold Harbor will. Twenty-six stake-body trucks and Mrs. John Hamre, Mrs. Duncan ATTENTION! MOVIE FANS! Bradley Avenue, Mrs. C. V. Mc- ing To Be Old Fashioned," "Here,"

canned milk; 16,500 layettes; 17,000 German camps. sweaters; 7,000 girls' dresses and Canvassers previously announced Donald Sawtelle; Laurel Street, Hills, actresses are teetotalers." Because this generation has been John Donald Sawtelle; Laurel Street, Hills, actresses are teetotalers." Because this generation has been John Donald Sawtelle; Laurel Street, Hills, have the business long enough to John Donnelly; Park Place, Hills, know that one can't drink and keep and by Red Cross volunteers; West Main and Home Place, Mrs. Side Avenue, Hillside Terrace, Mrs. a job, it is doubtful, this columnist thinks, that they would go in for

Lincoln Avenue, Mrs. Clifford Reynolds; Indian Neck, Mrs. James Neeley; Mill Plain, Queach Road, Mrs. Guy Barker: North Branford Read to Cabins, Mrs. Norma Rupp Fisher; Main Street, Tisko's Store to P. H. Dunne, Mrs. War Adams, vertisements)- but remember, esto P. H. Dunne, Mrs. Wm. Adams; vertisements) - but remember, es-Harbor Street, Main to Bridge, Mrs. pecially if you cherish hopes of C. A Nott; Harbor Street, Bridge to Yacht Club, Mrs Earle Bradley; Maple Street, Driscoll Road, Curve for you. You will keep any job Street, Mrs. Charles Jones; Indian Not Mink Young people of today Neck Avenue, Weir Street, Terhune not drink. Young people of today and Harding Avenue, Miss Eva should be too intelligent to use what Kmab and Miss Eleanor Johnsno; will make them less efficient and Pine Orchard, Mrs. John Baldwin, handicap them from the start.

Sanzero, captain; Stony Creek Road Damascus, Mrs. Harry Clasen. The qualified Volunteer Canvas er will wear a Red Cross Identifica-

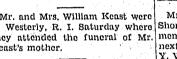
have not received their supplies for the Roll Call. Mrs. Michelson will be in Library Hall from 2:30 to 4 born Jan. 18 in New Haven Hos-

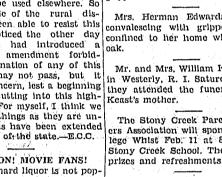
toward the cause, any amount will be gratefully received. A person giv-Marian Ruth, on Jan. 31 in Guiling such an amount will be recorded ford Sanitarium.

cremnial demand that comes to Haven. Surviving her are her husmey from the tax on gasoline. At uncle, William Davis of New Ha-

ad become much smaller. But there are many who look with

fund. Probably no tax money is col-lected so easily as is this, and other Shall Lead Israel,"-West.





Page Four



Corner Column

By Rose Helen Behler

At a special meeting of the Fairmount Association last Fridayeven- Mr. Harvey Anderson of Beacon ncorporated into the Fairmount. Association.

the quantity lasts.

Angelina, A minuet by Dolores This Sunday, Rev. Edward L. Peet Cerrotti, Florence Marino, Rose This sunday, key, kedward L. Peet, of the \$\$ Andrews Methodist church, and the Terrible, Joan Haight, Terrible, School, Mils Stevenson of West Haven, Terrible, Wathours, The Joan Haight, Terrible, School, Mils Stevenson of West, Haven, Johen Hail, Beith, Haight, School, Mils Stevenson of West, Haven, Jones Hills, Beither Haiden, Annolde Tyder, Hains, Andrew Senson, Hairy Apuzzo, Cock of New Haven, Dinner will, Beither Haight, Terrible, School, Mils Stevenson, of Mary Schlegel, Anna Reishoft, Hub and the Ply-walling: D.A. Mathington Historiea, Terrible, Joan Haight, Terrible, School, Mils Stevenson, of Mary Schlegel, Anna Reishoft, Hub and the Ply-walling: D.A. Mathington Historiaa, Exercise of Mary Schlegel, Anna Reishoft, Hub and the Reishoft, Hub and the Staven of Mary Schlegel, Anna Reishoft, Hub and the Staven of Mary Schlegel, Anna Reishoft, Hub and the Staven of Mary Schlegel, Anna Reishoft, Hub and the Staven of Mary Schlegel, Anna Reishoft, Hub and the Staven of

ardson.

Delivers

ing it was voted, that following the Mr. Harvey Anderson of Beacon necessary legal formalities. The Fair Avenue has been confined to his home because of a serious illness: the East Haven Fathers' Club for Jean Altermatt, Stony Creek was the East Haven Fathers' Club for Jean Altermatt, Stony Creek was

Chamberlain's Orange at Crown -- New Haven DURING FEBUARY FURNITURE THIS **OSTERMOOR** Service Stripe" INNERSPRING REGULAR \$4250 We were fortunate in purchasing **During this Sale** these fine Ostermoor "Service 2985 Stripe" mattresses in special covers, drop patterns, and broken color ranges, augmented with 🕈 other high grade covers for this special selling. You can save TERMS \$12,65 in buying this superb mattress now! See, try, and buy while \$1.00 Down

Liaht And Power

THE BRANFORD REVIEW, BRANFORD, CONN., FEBRUARY 6, 1941

EAST HAVEN

James E. Geelan will be guest | James F. Hines has been renomspeaker at a meeting of the auxil- inated for a member of the Board jary of the East Haven Democratic of County Commissioners. He has Club to be held Feb. 11 at 8 P. M. held the post for the past two A \$2,900,000 program which will in the headquarters at 4181/2 Main years. treet.

MARTIN NOVAK DIES

Services for the late Martin Noheld from his home Monday after-noon at 2 P. M. Mr. Novak died in Shirley Manivaring to Mr. Walter authorized, which will add 45,000 the New Haven Hospital Saturday Charles Koeller in New Haven. morning after an illness of influ-enza. He leaves his widow, Mrs. The Half Hour Reading Club will The program is based on three George, and a sister, Katherine, all Thomas Hartley will be speaker. dustrial, commercial, and household officiated at the services.

A booster pinochle will be held Norman Hall, Mrs. H. Brothers, February. Mrs. J. Connors, and Mrs. George

14 YEAR OLD BOY DIES

Funeral services for 14 year old weeks. Sherwood Howard Doolittle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Doolittle, The financial report of the town's moderate sized ones. Among them of Silver Sands road were held benefit activities for the Infantile are: Increased transmission capa-Beecher & Bennett in New Haven chairman Geelan as follows:

MORBIDITY REPORT

Woosters was held Saturday evening at the home of Miss Henrictic Behler. Those present were: the Misses Betty and Eleanor Parenti, Proto, Thomas Borromer, Frances and Ruth and Betty Jacobson. Miss Glasso, Herbert Tourtelotte, Joseph Doris Olsen wis unable to attend, but will be hostess for the next Milliam Celotto, and Phylis Link, The Program was followed by a talk. The Proposed State Trade Struct has her birthday, Feb. 12th, Mrs Ebert.

> HOLDS ESSAY CONTEST all pupils of the East Haven school a celebrator yesterday. Mr. George Duncan has purchas- on the subject. "Why My Father Should Belong to the East Haven Claus Johnson of Short Beach

> > ers. Prizes will be awarded as fol- to ren lows: First prize, \$10; second prize, ics. \$5; the next five best essays will be recognized by \$1 each.

The annual Red Cross roll call Kelsey's Island. begins February 17 with Mrs. Al-| Later he was recognized by Bishvin Sanford as chairman.

Ever-Ready Group of the Old Granite Bay." He knows boat build-Stone Church will sponsor a Val- ing from A to Z and all Connectientine dessert bridge in the parish cut boatmen know Johnson. house Feb. 13 at 1:30. Mrs. Robert Banersfeldt is the chairman.

James McCormack is a camp army clerk and member of the Mrs. H. Roland Van Sands 1

Parkway is ill in New Haven Hos- birthday, Feb. 8. oltal with pneumonia.

ed the Cummings property at 1266 rownsend Avenue, and will transfer Among those working out the de-

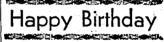
venue. neighbors on Hillside Avenue.

The Young G. O. P. Club meets neetleut Light & Power Company February 11th.

k, Jr. 28, of 210 Dodge Ave, was Vincent Sheen will be best man \$4,600,000 generationtransmission

men Memorial Library.

returned from a visit in Florida, capacity at Norwalk. Mrs. Wolfe will remain for a few Except for those mentioned, the



Raymond Johnson, Stony Creek, was 19 the 30th.

Fathers' Club," has been announced was 80 years old Sun. Mrs. John-in the schools and will close Feb. son's birthday is Friday and their Attending were:

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dahl and son Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Harry The Board of Zoning Appeals will Johnson and son Marsh, Mr. and neet Feb. 7 at 8 P. M. in the town Mrs. Donald Hayward and son Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson and sons, Craig and Creighton; Former Judge Arthur T. Connor Fred Larkin, Miss Anna Johnson and Attorney Bertram Well were and Mr. and Mrs. Phillp Delbert. minated for judges of the East When Mr. Johnson was 19 years Haven court in a resolution offered of age he left his native Sweden Thursday in the General Assembly, and was advised to seek employ-Both are prominent Democrats. ment at the then prosperous fish oil and fertilizer establishment of

> op Daniel Goodsell as The Genius "Nature and Characters of

Seven and a party Jan. 25 fo Roy Smith, Burr St., Granite Bay.

bugle corps at the Navy Training ceives best, wishes Sunday. Station at Newport, R. I.

Nothing's too good for Walter Werner Bengton, Saltonstall Hallier, Highland Park on his

Scholarship Concert Planned

his business there from his present tails for the Musical Art Society establishment at 1190 Townsend Scholarship Concert, March 18 are Miss Mary Devlin, Mrs. Margaret Fouser, Mrs. Nellie Osborn, Mrs. The Blomeberg family are new Elizabeth Baldwin, Miss Olive Pratt and Alan Lindberg



kilowatts to the Devon steam sta-Helen Nasin; his parents, Mr. and meet this afternoon at 3:00 in The factors-increased capacity to meet Mrs. Martin Novak; a brother, Hagamen Memorial Library. Mrs. the steadily growing demands of in-

of 219 Dodge Ave. The Rev. William G. West of the Old Stone Church Monday night at eight Friends pansion of present transmission and of Music will convene at the Haga- distribution facilities, and a continuation of the rural electrification program. In addition to the Friday evening in Branford Manor Mrs. Joseph Bittner of Bradley \$2,900,000, \$520,000 will be expended Hall. On the committee are: Mrs. Ave. had a birthday the third of to complete projects started in 1940, which included, the important Norwalk-Danbury transmission link and

Fred Wolfe of East Haven has additional gas manufacturing project list docs not include any

litems of large magnitude, but many Wednesday at 2 in the parlors of Paralysis fund are reported by city between the Devon Plant and Meriden \$174,000; equipment for clearly that neither from a business

> warded to the National Fund. the moderizing of a turbo- generator at the Montville Plant and a

> > Elm Street

78 MAIN STREET

BULLARD'

New Haven

Beecher & Bennett in New Haven with Rev. Edgar N. Jackson of Park The fourth and six grades of Woodward School presented the Sunday of a heart attack in his School presented the

and rounded.

program for the monthly P. T. A. meeting, The fourth grade program was entitled Patriotism, and con-sisted of a vocal solo by Mary Olis Carrington of New Haven. Angeling the other half will be for-the moderizing of a turba registered for the base of a registered Guernsey build by E. S. Burke to Sampson Meeding the other half will be for-the moderizing of a turba registered for the base of a registered Guernsey build by E. S. Burke to Sampson Meeding the other half will be for-the moderizing of a turba registered for the base of a registered for the base of a registered Guernsey build by E. S. Burke to Sampson Meeding the turba registered for the base of a r

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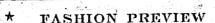


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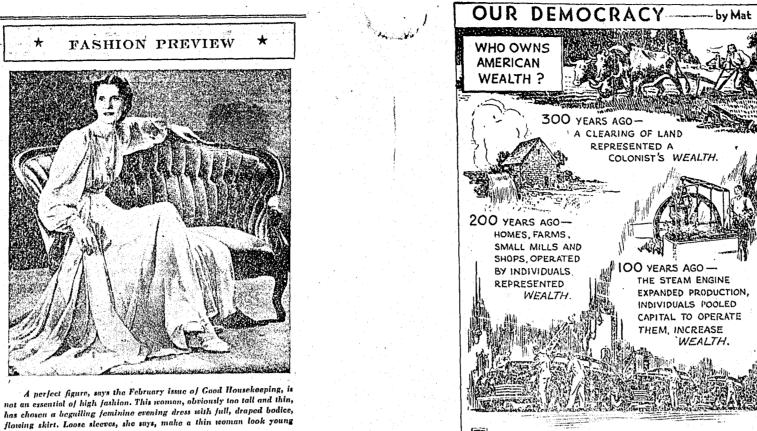
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SHORT BEACH

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

UNION CHAPEL Sunday, Feb. 9, 11 A. M. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. E. C. Carpenter. Topic: When Will The Kingdom

Of God Come? Anthem by the 9:45 A. M. Sunday School. George Brown, Superintendent. Lesson Topic: The Christian Use of Pos-Birthday Ball in West Haven. 21 sessions: Getting and Spending.

Social at the Chapel. Friday, Feb. 7, 8 P. M. Choir Re-

tage, Highland Park will entertain are recovering from the chicken- 3-Charles Henry Gneb, 7 7 the Dilly Dally Club this evening. pox.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Nichols Mrs. Mary Kallock, Beach St. has have rented the Grayledge cottage. ecovered from an illness.

Mrs. Jack Bishop, Riverside Ave. expects to pass the week in New ven. Mrs. T. C. Bracken is ill at her Henry K. Plumb, of this place,

home, Clark Ave. and Shelton has been elected Mrs. William Hall, Clark Ave. is of Connecticut.

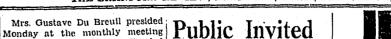
Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCarthy Town Hall Books At the annual meeting of the Granite Bay association held Sat.

26-Daniel Francis Daly, 50 Thursday, Feb. 6, 2 P. M. Public James Moore is confined to his 2-Minnie Eliza Hoadley, 72

home with the flu. ____ 12-Kate Eliza Bradley, 86 Mr. and Mrs. Free of Naugatuck 12-May Emma Maynard, 66

Tuesday, Feb. 11, 3 P. M. Chapel were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. 15-Joseph John Sudol, Jr., 25 Workers meet with Mrs. Stephen Jean Pfeiff Monday evening at the 21-Ruth Margaret Isakson, 3 Ice Follies. 31—Acorgia Laura Dolph, 72

Mrs. Frank Palmer, Ferneliff Cot- Bobby Young and his sister Rena



of the Woman's Auxiliary, attende Continued from page one Three new members were taken nto membership; Mrs. Victor July 11, 2:45 P. M. Mrs. Samuel

by 22 members

and Miss Grace Poulton.

Hallier has returned to school.

one interested may attend

ley Ave. left Monday for St. Pe-

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4-Marcella Tamulevich, 60

29-William Robert Dolan, 38

5-Edward Rudolph Delon. 46

8-John Hubert Bradley. 8

8-Joseph Dombkowski, 59

12Joseph Michael Zaffino, 32

1-Louise Ann Monroe, 72

23-Anna Nibson Johnson, 75

4-Carl Otis Falk, 61

25-Baby Boy D'Onofrio,

30-Timothy Donovan, 7

21-Hjalmar Pierson, 71

6-Anna Giordano, 50

6-Julius Bogacki, 48

28-Joseph Korzon, 56

21-Adam William Kelly, 66

26-John Stone Landon, 87

20-Ellen M. Clark, 83

10-John Walter Kuopwood, 88

29-Agnes Genevieve Brown, 49

30-Fannie Louise Ashman, 62

SEPTEMBER

OCTOBER

NOVEMBER

25-Charles Weyman Barrows, 87

DECEMBER

2-Charles Wallace Staples, 92

10-Mary Elizabeth Driscoll, 74

14-Anna Mary Zvonkovic. 79

21-George Joseph Devlin, 72

Granite Bav

Arthur Fortune spent the week-

end with his grandparents Mr. and

Mrs. Gustave Du Breuil, Sr. He is

7-Oliver Berton Beach, 72

7-Nellie Fitzsimmons, 42

11-Burton Dickinson, 81

24-Peter Vailette, 69

at Camp Edwards.

home for the week-end.

26-Francis Pravgoda, 66

6-Eleanor Toomer Wragg, 8

29-Vincenzo Frincisco Euzzine,

6-Raymond Richknowski, 28

7-Ella Chalfant, 86

AUGUST

girl is inviting a guest.

Barbara Van Sands.

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Iutchinson, Miss Marie Thompson Doane, hostess; "Flower Arrange nd Miss Grace Poulton. Mrs. Charles Ganggle was ap July 16, Flower Show. Mrs. Sam pointed refreshment chairman for cl E. Doane, Chairman. Place to be announced. Mrs. Addie Walker won the at-

August 1, 2:45 P. M. Mrs. William D. Pinkham, hostess; "Garden Plants of Particular Interest," Mr. H. Roland Van Sands has been Alex Cumming. noved to the U.S. Marine Hos.-| September 5, 2:45 P. M. Short

Beach Chapel, Members Day, Short Beach members, hostesses; "The Mrs. Addie Walker is up and Lovellest Thing in My Garden," open quiz program. October 3, First Congregational

Following chickenpox, Martin Church Parlors, Annual meeting and Covered Dish Lunchcon, Mrs. Wilford Nott, chairman of Lunch-Mrs. Anna Bussman is confined con. November 7, 3:00 P. M. Study

group. Mrs. Scott W. Gilbert, chair-Mrs. Minnie Michaels, is in the ess. "Let's Bring Birds to our Win-New Haven Hospital ill with ter Garden."

December 5, 3:00 P. M. Study group. Mrs. George E. Evans host-Howard Gebel, stationed at Camp ess; "Around the Year with the Edwards, was home for the week Shrubs."

December 12, 8:00 P. M. Blackstone Memorial Library, Illustrated Girl Scout Troop 98 will give away Lecture, "Holiday Decoration," homemade cake Friday night at Mrs. Dorothy Biddle Johnson, hostthe regular meeting at 8 P. M. Any- esses. Mrs. Robert M. Williams and one interested may attend The troop is also planning a valen tine party on February 14th Each Arthur W. Bowman, chairman. the scouts are making all, the January 9, 3:00 P. M. Study favors, and planning the entire group. Mrs Samuel A. Griswold, party. The committee in charge is hostess: "Looking Backward to the Audrey Heiser, Barbara Miller, and Seed Catalogues of 1941." Each member is asked to bring her pet seed catalogue of 1941 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scoville, Brad- this meeting. Let's all cooperate!

Edward Hammond is wintering Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hallden and family, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Strolh of Hamden.

The Rug Bugs will meet tonight Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hoersch with Mrs. Fenn.

who have been living in the Fouser apartment have moved to New Ha-with Mrs. Arthur Hallden last week. Mrs. Donald Hayward will be the next hostess.

Mrs. Anna Stone, a patient in Dr. grand senior deacon of the Masons Evans Sanitarium will convalesce in West Hartford.

> At the annual meeting of the night in the home of William W. Walker the following officers were elected; president, Lester R. Kumm: clerk, Benjamin Abeshouse, treasurer, Mr. Walker; executive board, Herbert Merriam and Charles Gauggle.

TRINITY AID ELECTS

LIC Mrs. R. Edwin Maddern was reently elected president of Trinity Aid. Other officers are: vice-president, Mrs. Raymond Buell; secretary, Mrs. Duncan Beach and treasurer, Mrs. Donald Sawtelle.

Mrs. Edgar Williams, Bryan Road will entertain the Hope Circle this evening.

Training For Defense By Rufus T. Strohm

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As the year 1941 opens, activities in those industries most closely associated with the efforts to pre-pare for our national defense, and to supply the military necessities of the British, are moving at almost war-time tempo. Operating on a backlog of orders estimated at 43,500,000,000, the aircraft industry has within 12 months doubled its 13.500,000,000, the aircraft industry industry lines within 12 months doubled its production in 1941.
Machine-tool production in 1940 was estimated at \$400,000,000, and the figure is expected to climb another \$200,000,000 in 1941.
All shipbuilding yards of any size are operating at capacity and many are expanding their facilities. The expansion in this industry, however, has been less an overnight development them that of aircraft

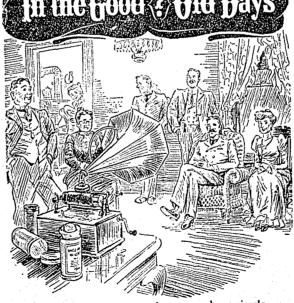
however, has been less an overnight development than that of aircraft and machine tools, Some of the questions which can-not be answered at the moment are: How can we train enough skilled workmen to turn out the planes that we are going to need in the next few months? Is our plant ca-pacity adequate to the burden that the arms program will place upon it in a year or two? Have we suffi-cient power resources?

It in a year or twor have we simi-cient power resources? These are but a few questions which must be answered in 1941. It would seem, however, that much depends upon the methods used to quickly trais men for exacting tasks. It takes time to train an un-skilled man, but in this national emergency there can be found many men who already have some measure Burton Dickinson of Branford Battery 208th, Anti Aircraft was home for the week-end. Battery 208th, Anti Aircraft was ing the needed tral

Edward Du Breuil, of Torrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Du Breuil, is convalescing at the Tor-

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LATEST SPORT NEWS

Branford Takes To Road Against Milford

THE BRANFORD REVIEW, BRANFORD, CONN., FEBRUARY 6, 1941

BRANFORD BATTERY WINS Blue Devils Set THRILLER IN OVERTIME Pace in RECLoop; In Overtime

Company H Takes Plymouth High 37 to 23 And Then Beats 68th C. A. 37-36

he same calibre as the local high forence in the total score. soldier boys. Both of these games Guilford

were dropped when Flymouth had

at the first quarter. The locals were locals leading by a 16-10 count. |Pettit 91 96

The Branford lads stepped out Meffert in the final half to score 10 and 11 Rogers counters in the third and fourth Totals . iods while Hi lads were knock- Next Thursday Branford plays Tierney Seven of these came in the third and the remainder in last quarter. Tuesday night it was a different story as the locals put on a bas- Hockey Team

ketball civil war with the 68th C. A. They have a regimental strength of over a thousand and are coached by Lieutenant Stevenson, a former West Point star.

and "Howle" Gabel. "Steve" was last Thursday night before bowing confined to quarters with a cold to a club laden with reserve power V. Raila and "Howie" was nursing an infect-

Hylinski's important spot at guard ing out. and he did a fine job in taking the Red Ward's brilliant goal tending continued on page seven

Lash's Strategy

17 and 8, respectively,

into condition after their two-week return match here Friday night in layoff due to examinations." To re- a gume needed by Branford to as- HIGH SINGLES THIS WEEK B Linden—Lutheran lieve the double strain on his start- sure the locals of a place in the state ing men, Coach Lash will have two playoffs for the state champion- B Corcoran, H Keyes 109; B Klimas W Snow-N Branford asketballers

enter; and guards Hickey and Gregory. In the event of Nichol-son's ineligibility due to the mark bugaboo, Hussong is slated to take start, Coach Lash stressed a more JANUARY 30th RESULTS over the center duties.

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played an overtime clash with Bat- continued to win the majority of started off strong in beating the brand of game took charge of the The Knechtman started a subplayed an overtime clash with Bat-tery H of the 68th Coast Artillery at the Falmouth Junior High gym hast Tuesday and won that hotly contested affair by a 39-38 margin. According to the dope reaching this office Plymouth had a team of the source in the later source with 10 points and had lost but two games, this Tonight the Rotary meets the aplece. season before they met Branford's Rotary of Clinton, Madison and The Red Sox style of play was WALLINGFORD

BRANFORD

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ing out a total of thirteen points. Clinton, Madison and Guilford.

ketball civil war with the 68th C. A. made up mostly of Southerners. Stops Milford;

Meet Norwalk Dest The Branford Hockey Club tested Swirski Branford met these lads without The Branford Hockey Club tested Marten The services of "Steve" Hylinski the Norwalk pucksters to the limit

Sergeant Joe Yusiekevich was se- with but ten men in uniform gave M. Torrello ... lected by the boys to take over the home team a scare before bow-

Responsible For The locals swamped Milford in a league game by a 6 to 1 margin last GIRLS LEAGUE

 Cardinal Sport
 league game by a 6 to 1 margin list
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 Monday night as Frank Prospritch
 Silver Dollar
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 Fresh from a 42-28 victory over
 and Capt. Kells
 were accounting

 for single tallies
 Main Street
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and Williams on February local rink by the score of 4 to 1 Havand 8, respectively. "The main problem in practice Zurasky and Bill Schwanfelder HG Main Street essions," stated Cardinal Coach banged in the other two goals. H3 J. Gorski, Silver Dol. Sessions, stated outstand contained barren barr Barren bar

complete teams ready for action ship. against the Haverford and Williams It now appears that the locals or 105; M Coleman 104; M Carniak G Agnew-East Haven will be forced to play the rest of the K Laich 103; E Cate 102

Wesleyan's tentative starting season without the services of Dan inc-up for the twin tilts is as fol- Daly, Ducky Harrison and Pete lows: Cole and Kay, forwards; Spaar all of whom are suffering Nicholson, six-foot-six sophomore, from serious injuries,

over the center duties. Coach Lash has capable forward placing emphasis on set shots and Silver Dollar 4-Ablondi's Mkt 0 substitutes in Sinamon, Whalen, inside plays Employing Lash's new starts pleced to-the Boston University Terriers last in their last two starts pleced to-be boston University Terriers last in their last two starts pleced to-the Boston University Terriers last in their last two starts pleced to-the Boston University Terriers last in their last two starts pleced to-the Boston University Terriers last in their last two starts pleced to-the Boston University Terriers last in their last two starts pleced to-the Boston University Terriers last in their last two starts pleced to-the Boston University Terriers last in their last two starts pleced to-the Boston University Terriers last in their last two starts pleced to-Friday. Coulling, Bernardy, and gether successive victories over the Norton are on hand to relieve Hick- Mass. State and B. U. quintets. SINGLES

Hornets Win First Half Closes As Rivals Meet By Wilson High

a record score in continuing their pace setting in the Community night at the local State Armory a Woodrow Wilson uprising at the

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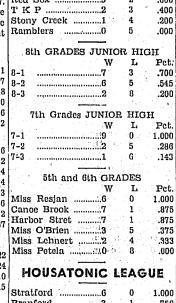
COMMUNITY LEAGUE (Adult)

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4 Seymour 3 12 East Haven2 Continued on Page Seven Shelton



Nearly Upset The Branford Blue Devils ran up Avastly improved East Haven High After completely dominating the Improved Maher Combine Look For Easy Win Over Val-

Branford Five

The Branford Battery of the 208th C. A. stationed at Falmouth, Mass, won their second and third games of their short season when they battled for the Ramblers by a 40 point margin, they beat Plymouth last Friday by a 37 to at Plymouth last Friday by a 37 to 23 count and then stepped out and then steppe

LEAGUE (Adult)basket.Milford's hapless five.Branford on the other hand willWLPet.riodPetela, Clark and FortuneDriving at a furious pace the Ma-meet a blow hot and then cold array....501.000went into the fray and Branfordmemen easily dominated the gameas they broke fast to score manyfor Milfordites who, if they are on....41.800immediately pressed a classy of-fense into play. Hynovich and Pe-fense into play. Hynovich and Pe-fense into play. Hynovich and Pe-....14.200fully. sank basket after basketfense the basket after basketon the other hand the big guns captain's Petela and Owens will

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.143 time cut the local lead. A late basket by Petela wiped out Walker, rg Pct. Branfordites to hang another pelt 1.000 to their belts

1.000 to their belts. .875 Coach John Squires will take his .375 freshmen and varsity swimming Paul, rf ... 1.000 UConn natators will be the under-.750 dogs against the Springfield var-Totals .750 sity which is conceded to be one of .400 the best swimming teams in New .400 England. This will be the first start White Fearful

.333 for the freshmen squad and little .250 is known as to their comparative .000 strength.

East Haven's sweeping reversal the latter journeying to Shelton.

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of New England Week-end Trip won the game at Storrs earlier in the scason by a score of 80-51, but

 JANUARY 29th RESULTS
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Versity of Maine. New Hampshire will be met for the first time this season since the game scheduled at Storrs for Janu-HS ary 14th was postponed. The Wild-148 cats have been winning regularly of 131 late and Coach Don White is form ersity of Maine.

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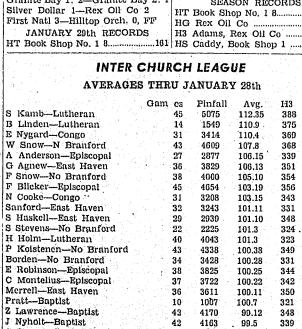
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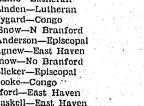
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job outshone the field defen-sively while Frank Prospritch gave the Branford attack a boost with two unassisted goals. Bill Schwanfelder neeted Branford's **OUR ALLEYS**



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Hockey Wrestling

Boxing

Mahermen Likewise Travel In Meeting Shelton There

ley Team—Milford's Set Shooting Provides Source Of Worry For Locals.

ing on the league leadership. Both 4 teams are now deadlocked for first place in the hotly contested circuit and no blood will be spared by either club in looking for victory. East Haven meets Wallingford Tuesday in a game not calculated to change the league standings to a great degree but which will bring to an end the win streaks recently started by these two teams. o ful lest the team, which is handi-

13 capped by lack of height, may find 49 the New Hampshire veteran five Connecticut's high-scoring trio of co-captains Bob Donnelly and John

too much for them

ing with 10 points.

Yusievicz and "Angie" Verinis was slowed up considerably in the los to Villanova last week. This game provided one of the lowest scoring games in Connecticut's recent bas ketball history. In losing 40-35, Yusievicz scored 14 points with Donnelly second high for the even The Maine game should provide

a typical Maine-Connecticut game at Orono on the 8th. Connecticut won the game at Storrs earlier in as usual, the game at Orono will

* IN THE SPOTLIGHT ----- By David O. Alber ----

KHIN SITTERSOF ULLIUTINGBy DavidO. AlberTiny Carolyn Lee, five years
old and forty inches high, is
Hollywood's latest wonder child.
A year ago she wab given a spot
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Branford Battery

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ball off the backboard while his gameness and fight seemed to inspire the locals on despite partisan refereeing on the part of Lieut. Stevenson: The 68th started off strong by

tacking up a ten to six lead at the quarter but the game settled into a real contest as the half ended with the Southerners leading 18 to 13.

The locals outmatched Lieut. Stevenson's five in the third frame falling short of knotting the count at 27 all by one point. The reguation game ended 36 apiece but not without its share of thrills. With a minute and a half to go Branford was on the short end by a 35 to 31 count. Gumkowski dropped in a neat side shot to bring it to 35 to 33, Butch Nalmo, then intercepted a pass and sank one from the foul line to tie the score, Naimo followed as it went through the hoop and rolled it to within a foot of the man due to take the ball off for the opposition. Lieut. Stevenson then called a technical on Naimo for delaying the game and the 68th made it good. Play was resumed and the ref-

the game. Naimo again intercepted Saturday and Sunday, February 7-8-9. the ball and started for the basket when he was hit from the side by a 68th player. Taking all the time allowed by

the rule book Naimo was the calmest man on the floor as he convert-

7 game.

the oceans to the prairies" has a LaCroix, c N. Palumbo, c Lipkvich, rg Gumkowski, J Yuzakevich

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BRANFORD BATTERY H 208th

Naimo, rf Gumkowski, lf. LaCroix, c Lipkvich, rg J. Yuzakevich, lg Total

68th C. A. Howerd, If Gaudet, c Costa, c . Gibson, rg2 Woodward, lg Total

center; and Winzler and Cepuch, guards; plus a reserve five of Jaskilka and Mugavero, forwards; Verbillo, center; and Cuddy and Fish, Owens, Ig

uards, will make the trip.

Blue Devils Continued from sports page M. I. F. Salvin 0 12 Rovden 0 10

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Play was resumed and the ref-erec gave the ball of to the 68th. A giant triple bill of entertainment featuring Major Bowes' all When he asked how much time was new International Revue of 1941 with a giant east of 35 sensational "Romeo" and Juliet" with Olympe

left the timer informed him that entertainers of all nations; plus Blanche Calloway, that dynamic mis- Bradna while he was wearing his the game had ended: Branford led tress of swing and her Harlem Band, and extra added, Buck and Bub. boxing accoutrements for his role in by LaCroix argued this point and it was agreed to give an added fifteen seconds of playing time to

Continued from Sports Page featuring 3 giant headliners in the to congratulate him on his first on the other hand you'd probably do when the overtime started Gau-by by brilliant work by <u>Strick</u> and same bill, comes to the <u>State</u> starting role......

ders at the end of the regulation "Old Shillalah Me Father Brought ing because he owns so many dogs. Me." Then there are Paul Jones and While he was on location for "Bill In the overtime East Haven lost his musical spoons; Ginny Wayne- the Kid," a Boxer pup that looks if 5 the valuable services of Strickland The Brooklyn Salesgirl who made he will turn out to be a champlor plus Walger and Grisaki and had good, and The Bridgeport Four, was born. He is to be a gift to Zepp

6 their early one point lead equalized featuring "A Thousand Bands In 0 by Petela's foul shot. 0 one," Dave Barry acts as master of-John Raitt, Hollywood newcom by Peteia's rout shot. The Mahermen gained another point in the first sudden death period but this was matched passed Co-featured on the same giant when Branford made good on two bill with the Major Bowes' Interna- first time on the screen. He'll be a foul attempts. The East Haveners tional Show is Blanche Calloway, crooning cowboy in "Billy the Kid." came back with a foul conversion that dynamic mistress of Swing, and Robert Young teamed with Ann 5 of their own as the whistle brought her Harlem Band: extra added are Sothern for the third timb in "La-2 to end the second overtime play. Buck &Bubbles, those famed Broad- dy Be Good," was teamed with her Forty seconds after the start of way stars and prime ministers of in "Dangerous Number," and again the third overtime Montelius drop- rhythm.

0 ped in a one hander from the vi-23 cinity of the foul line after re-no one will want to miss. It opens a the globe. It has played in 30 count tribute should be passed on to Hartford and continues thru Satur- Islands. Jack Lockery for the masterful day and Sunday, Feb. 7th, 8th and

11 way which he handled the long 9th. 4 game which was teeming with ex- Beginning Lincoln's Birthday 3 treme partisanship on both sides. Wed. Feb. 12th, the Internationally, 9 He was a real asset to the profes- famous Marcus Show "La Vie Parce"

own livelihood as Athletic Direc- Theatre in Hartford. This show carries a company of 100 with 50 beautiful girls from every corner o EAST HAVEN Rowley, rf McCarten, lf Strickland, c ..

Genrich, lf 38 Fortune, lf Hynovich, e Brache, c Montelius, c Crisafi, c .. Clark, rg Walker, rg Lipkvich, rg Miller, rg Defablo, lg DeFlippo, lg Total Totals

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Cinema Chatter

Bette Davis and Edward G. Robinson Hepburn and James Stewart in for the outstanding screen perfor- "The Plilladelphia Story," the com mances of 1940 There's so much edy of the year which moves to the water sloshing around the set of Loew Poll College theatre Feb. 6th "The Sea Wolf" that set workers and for a second blg hold-over week. actors refer to it as "Mike Curtiz' It presents a dazzling new Hep-Aquacade".......George Raft wants burn as a comedicance of the first Ida Luning has received two bills Stewart as her gay companions h life of her father, Stanley Luplio, brighter than any of recent mem Wags claim that Notre Dame's This second big feature on the on the "Meet John Doe" "All- sciles of "Tile Saint" played by Americans"-Carpra, Trimkin and Goorge Saiders and co-starred with rolled in the University of Southern Spirifiks." California for a series of seminars on And hat but not least the latest South American subjects.

Seen Around: Errol Flynn writing from Honolulu that fans there have presented him with four surfboardsMay Robson, supposedly a very rich woman in "Miss Wheelwight Discovers America," entering her dressing room to put three pennies in a penny bank......George Brent taking candid camera pictures of his yacht to enter in a marine photograph contest.

Ex-Shakespearcan actor Arthur had to do a scene in the rain...... Ronald' Reagan' staggering to his

Hornets Win At State Theatre him by his friends' at Warners' for Another scintillating stage scoop flocking to the "Winged Victory" set

in "Maisle," the first of her success

Capitol Theatre sion of refereeing as well as to his begins an engagement at the State 281 MAIN ST., EAST HAVEN m, Mon.-Feb. 9-10 NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE with Gary Cooper and Madeleine Carroll - ALSO -SHE COULDN'T SAY NO with Roger Pryor, Eve Arde Tues., Wed.-Feb. 11-12 Lew Ayres, Laraine Day in 'DR. KILDARE'S CRISIS' - ALSO -"NIGHT TRAIN" with Margaret Lockwood Ladies Gift Nights

'hurs., Fri., Sat .--- Feb. 13-14-1 "ARIZONA" with Jean Arthur - ALSO

BLONDIE PLAYS CUPID with Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake



Besides all the Boy Scouts in the country—a membership of 1,500,000 tight now—all America will have an opportunity to hear President Roosevelt, Honorary President; Walter W. Head (right), President, and Dr. James E. West (left), Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America, mark the 31st anniversary of the Movement in the United States, over the NBC (Red), CBS and MBS networks, and many local stations not affiliated with the networks, on Saturday, February 8, at (:30 p. m, EST; 6:30 CST; 5:30 MST and 4:30 PST.

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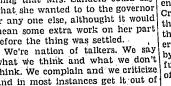
a few thoughts of her own. What would it be like, Jane won-dered to live in a country where you were afraid to say what you think even to members of your own fam-ily, let alone broadcast them on a later and the set of the s busy party line,

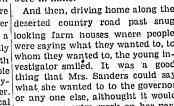
then you'll see what happens to your job, young lady! It won't be worthTwo cents." It was Mrs. Sanders, dissatisfied with the work of teh Country Relief office, who was to her case.

investigator told her. "Go ahead and this weekend. The probable start- V. Brigida, lg write. I'd probably do the same ing line-up consisting of Donnelly Benate, Ig thing if I were in your place. But and Verinis, forwards; Yusievicz, Total

"I'll see that the governor hears right to his own opinions and, come about this. That's what I'll do. And White Fearful Continued from Sports Page talking to the investigator assigned Coach Don White will take Train- G. Brigida, if er Carl Mann, Manager Paul Posin Ranano, If "That's all right Mrs Sanders," the and ten players on the trip North Pederzani, c

Scouts to Hear President







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NORTH BRANFORD

and fellow member,

GRACE FOOTE STENT

The funeral of Mrs. Grace Foote

On Friday evening of this week Services in the local churches on Sunday will be:

Mass at 9:15 o'clock at St. Augusorganist and choir director. Mem-Rosary and of the Holy Name Society are requested to receive Holy Communion in a body at this Mass Dominican Nuns from New Haven will instruct children of St. Augustine's Church directly after Mass and high school boys and girls will also remain for their study club.

day. lioly Eucharist will be celebrated at 9:30 o'clock at Zion Episcopal Church, Rev Francis J. Smith, Rector. Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins, organist and choir director. Sunday School will follow.

Morning worship will be as 11 o'clock at the North Branford Con-Lessley, pastor, Mrs. Douglas B. Rev. G. Dillard Lessley, pastor of Holabird, choir director, Miss Ethel the North Branford Congregational policy of pre pareduces and formation in the chapel, Mrs. S. Hall, superin- Linsley, and Ernest Linsley.

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couples of the Congregational Homestead where she lived until her followed by a social hour.

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Telephone Co's Net Earnings Remain Same

Increased revenues of The Southern New England Telephone Company during 1940 were accompanied by a continued upward climb in payrolls and taxes, so that net carnings for the year, amounting to \$3.240.736, or \$8:10 per common share, were approximately the same as in 1939, President H. C. Knight reported at the annual stockholders necting here recently. Operating revenues were \$20,

146,917 and operating expenses were \$13,945,468. Dividends totaling \$7 per share of common stock were leclared during the year, and a balance of \$440,736 was transferred to surplus. Referring to the important place

o fConnecticut in the National Defense Program, Mr. Knight des-cribed the volume of telephone business in 1940 as distinctly adnormal except in relation to the extraordinary conditions which prevailed. He reported a net gain of 22,934 telephones during the year, exceeding the previous record of 20,783 telephones gained in 1929. The total number operated by the company at the end of the year was conditions. Margins of plant, and

383. 338. There were 601 million local calls, an increase of 6.9 per cent over 1939, tained and must be properly related Toll calls, or calls outside the local to longterm growth. service area, totaled 29.5 millions, up 8.2 per cent. Expenditures for new construction

during the year were \$6,327,009 resulting from gross plant additions of \$7,849,000 less \$1,522,000 for plant and coulpment retired and later reused. Total assets of the company mediately as expected, he said, "we increased from \$95,715,586 at the may be truly thankful for their exend of 1939 to \$99,176,849 at the end of 1940.

Besides the normal requirements of poles, wire and cable incident to the increase in telephones, Mr. Knight mentloned the conversion ment alone. We are engaged in ren-

the members of the Young People's central offices in Clinton, Collins-Society and their friends will meet ville, Essex, Washington, East Haven time's R. C. Church, Rev. William at the parsonage at 7:15 o'clock and nad Stratford. Switchboard and Brewer, pastor, Mrs. Edward Daly, from there will attend a bowling line additions to provide for growth factory performance the fitness of party. Each member is asked to were made in 12 manual and 17 dial our personnel for the material job bers of the Confraternity of the furnish refreshments for himself exchanges, he added. New buildings

> Club is arranging a full course game buildings in Branford and Norwalk. dinner for club members, and land Land for similar use was purchased owners in the town of North Branford to be held at Restland Farms, Northford, on Washington's Birth-

was held on Friday of last week from the funeral parlors of Norman was attributed by Mr. Knight to the V. Lamb in Branford Interment introduction of new measures to o'clock at the North Branford Con-tregational Church, Rev. G. Dillard The services were conducted by the new techical devices and methods.

Linsley, and Ernest Linsley. Mrs. Stent was the daughter of the late George and Carrie Hale pect to meet our service obligations

Church and community was held at marriage to Mr. Stent. For a period clared, "telephone sedvice is conthe chapel at eight o'clock last Sun-day evening. A business session was have but had recently been living the expansion may become highly

In the Foote home. The sympathy abnormal by reason of emergencies, 42 inch sink and tub combinations of the community is extended to her short or sustained, resulting from 529.95 complete. Toilet outfits



WHEN they gather around in the plummeting plane. He struggled messrooms of the United States derecty but values to free himself or Air Corps to talk of narrow escapes, climb back into the falling plane. Swinging wildly beneath the ship, Lleutenant Felix Hardlson, who learned the hard way about the climb back into the falling plane. Swinging wild be been will tell you to day that he was daugling for what beem delike whole

son will tell you today that he was daugling for what Ecemed like whole minutes, while the plane whipped about. Suddenly the ship plunced velocity of an air-plane. Lieutenant Har-dison was fying a P-10 Army Bomb er at 4,000 feet near Fort Lewis, Washington, re-cently, when a double header of trouble developed. For some minutes his routine flight had been made more difficult by a sud d en fog. heavy enough to force Hardison to depend on his instruments. Sud-tenly use of his motors missed, then went completely "haywice." Caimly Lieutenant Hardison went over the side of the ship for a drop to earth y that no farther. One of

over the side of the ship for a drop to early via parachute. Over the side he went, but no farther. One of those curious mischances befell him —his parachute caught on the side of the ship. Hardison, swinging be-tween ship and earth, seemed cer-tain to be crushed to death by the *R. C. Oertel, Manager of the Avia-tion Division of the Colonial Esso Marketers, is a World War aviation pilot who has continued his flying as a business man. He has flown 3,000 hours.

> What Nots BY GITA ROUND

He pointed out that the company had not suspenden its planning or Found an owl perched on my improvements during the depression garbage can this morning......Best all-round daily newspaper in New cyars following 1930. Although some facilities planned and to some ex-Jersey is the Jersey Journal. Award tent established during the years of silver cup was made by N. J. preceding 1930 were not used as im-Press Association. That's where mediately as expected, he said, "we Eli Collins is. The newspaper also received top honors sports pages......Birthday Ball in East Haven netted \$225; March of In tribute to the company's 4,800 employees throughout the state, Mr. Dimes, \$73 and special events \$94. Knight said: "Preparedness is not Mrs. Robert L. Rosenthal quits accomplished by facilities and equip tax collector's office. Moved to New ment alone. We are engaged in ren-dering a public service which is largely personal and which involves man millions of transactions with man millions of transactions with

for my favorite sweetheart .. customers each year. For its satis-Sounds interesting-That illustrated talk on old valentines in Trinity parish house Feb. 13......Mr. and must be backed by alertness to the particular needs of the moment and Cal. were weekend guests of Mr. Mrs. Robert Young of Hollywood, obvious desire to -meet them-the Hill Farm......March 17 is the anni-versary of death of beloved Emma Garrup McLay......Must read Gilof duty. Telephone men and women are well acquainted with emergen-cies. Time and again they have been tested on occasions of fire, flood and other disaster. We honor them for their unswerving and effective service of the past. We are confident of ants asked to vacate by March1.. their ability and determination to meet successfully the tasks ahead."

Comptometer, Day and Evening



the host provided his pet dog with Has Qualifies a dressing table equipped with comb, brush, etc.-and a bone. Continued from page one Branford State Guard will be in-

R. Edwin Maddern......

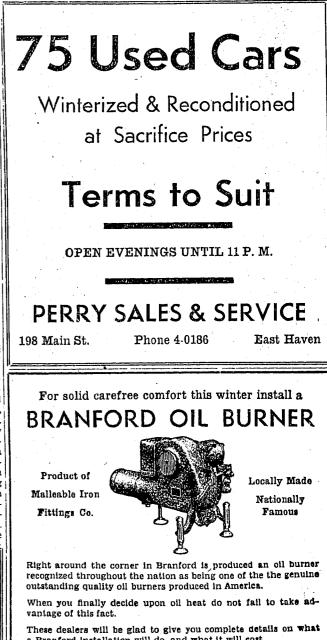
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enrollees are John Vickstrom, with distinct credit to himself and

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Hugh Taylor and Stanley Sokols- to his community. Fraternally he was also promiky......A reader says no likee What Nots'......Nine more draftees make nent in the New England Order of ready to pack.......Telephone Co. doing lots of installing these daysFifty years ago February 1st ford Agricultural and Horticultural here was born in Stony Creek a Society. In the latter as secretary cute little tyke who grew up to be he took a vital part in conducting the annual Branford Fair which

Extending sympathy to Charlie was such a feature of life here sev-Freeman on the death of his mothr.....Frank Golding who died in his life in Branford has touched Boston earlier this week was mana- were the Borough of which he was ger of the Branford Lighting and an organizer, the Battery in which Water Co. here. When? About 1904 he was a corporal and the Board of Trade of which he was secretary.



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during the year. Of the company's total wire mileage, more than 97 per cent is now in cable, and more

Stent, wife of Raymond P. Stent, than 55 per cent is underground: Improved service during the year

Lessley, pastor, Mrs. Doughs B. Rev. G. Dinard Lessley, pastor of He emphosized the fundamental Holabird, choir director, Miss Ethol Maynard, organist. Sunday School will be at 10 o'clock Blakeslee, Leslie Fowler, Charles the Bell System as an affirmative

A meeting of the young married Homestead where she lived until her "Under normal conditions," he de-

