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Annual Musical Festival In High School April 18 Combines Eight Groups

Sixth Housatonic League Festival Comes Here With 500 Voices In Chorus Of "The Hills of Home"—Limited Number of Tickets Available.

The Branford high school will be host to the eight schools of the Housatonic League when the sixth annual festival is presented here in the auditorium on Friday evening April 18 at 8 o'clock.

This festival was first given in Derby and in the following towns each year thereafter in the order of Seymour, Wallingford, Stratford, East Haven and now in Branford.

The eight music supervisors comprise the league's festival committee and a meeting was held last month in Branford to plan the 1941 concert. Each school sends a music group from its regular high school classes for professionally trained students are barred. The festival is the combining of the eight schools in a public expression of what world is being done day by day in the music departments of the various schools.

This year the concert will include an opening number by the Derby High School band and will close with the orchestra selection by the East Haven instrumentalists. In a well varied order between these two offerings there will be vocal numbers by choruses, glee clubs, a capella groups and soloists.

The festival is closed each year with the combining of all the students from all towns in two great massed choruses that is whipped into shape in a one hour rehearsal before the concert. Over 500 voices will be organized into the great chorus that will sing at the close of the concert "The Hills of Home" by Fox and "The Prayer-Perfect" by Stenson. A limited number of tickets are available to the public.

Samuel W. Beach Chosen To Head Young G. O. P.'s

The annual meeting of the Young Republican club was held Monday night in the club rooms. John E. Brainerd and I. C. Jacobs, Jr., local representatives, discussed the local bills before the Legislature. The following officers were elected: president, Samuel W. Beach; vice president, Rollin H. Paine, Tony Mott, John Donofrio and Austin Colburn; secretary, John Whitcomb; treasurer, Irwin B. Morton; delegates to the convention in Waterbury on April 25, 26 and 27 are the president, secretary, treasurer, also F. Sherwood Boyd, S. A. Petrillo and C. Murray Upson; alternates, the vice presidents and Stanley Schmid.

READING CLUB MEETS

Mrs. Clayton Shores, vice-president of the County Federated Woman's Club is a guest this afternoon of the Half Hour Reading Club at the home of Mrs. H. E. H. Cox of Pine Orchard. Miss Harriet J. Cox was leader of a program devoted to "American Poetry."

At a recent meeting of the county Federation of Women's Clubs at Storrs the following represented the Half-Hour Reading Club; Mrs. Donald Sawtelle, Mrs. Archer Knowlton, Mrs. John McDermott, Mrs. Fred Jourdan, and Miss Harriet Cox.

Chairman Needs Gift Of Shrubs For Roadsides

The April meeting of the Branford Garden club was held Friday afternoon in the library, with Mrs. John McCabe, vice-president, presiding. Two new members were received, Mrs. Arthur Scrivenor and Mrs. Donald Sawtelle. A request for iris and shrubs to be used for planting in North Main Street was made by Mrs. Frank Lowe, chairman of roadsides development.

The speaker of the afternoon, Mrs. William McKenzie of Newtown, Conn., was introduced by Mrs. William Pinkham, chairman of the program committee. Her subject was "Honolulu of the Paradise Islands," which was illustrated with many beautiful pictures. Especially beautiful were the unusual flower pictures.

Mystery Night Program Comes To East Haven

A "Night of Mystery" is being presented at the East Haven High School auditorium Thursday, April 17th. This is being sponsored by the Junior Drum and Bugle Corp of the Bradford Manor Hose Company No. 4. The following is the program of the entertainment: Jay Marshall—Master of ceremonies, popular young New York magician of national renown. Tod Petrie and Fred Clark—Featuring the Growth of Roses, World's famous Square Circle and Pillory Escape. James Brackett—In streamlined Sleight of Hand. Bill Williston of New York City—"Nuf Sed." Al Baker and Dennis—World renowned Magician and Ventriquist. Fred Clark and Tod Petrie in a demonstration of Mental Telepathy.

JUVENILE SOCIETY LEARNS PERCUSSION

The Juvenile Musical Art Society met Monday afternoon in the Academy. Members studied the percussion instruments of the orchestra. The following program was rendered: Somersaults, John Williams, Phyllis Rice; Moccasin dance Long, Betty Thompson; Theme from the Unfinished Symphony, Betty Mooney; Hans and Lelsel, Gertrude Daley; Dark Eyes, Russian, Margaret Baxter; At Home, Lichner, Betty Mae Linsley; Under the Rose Arbor, Dotson, Nancy Jacobs; Parade of the Midgits, Hopson, Polly Barker; Ivy Leaf Schottische, Miller, Betty Townsend; Trumpet solo, Louis Ritzinger.

FLYING CLOUD BENEFIT

Sea Scouts, Flying Cloud Ship will sponsor a public card party on the evening of April 16 in the Claremont Hotel, Short Beach. Reservations may be made with the scouts or by calling Mrs. Walter Haller.

Late Nineteenth Century music will be studied April 22 at the Musical Art Society. Allan Lindberg will be host and Miss Marion L. Thatcher will lead.

39 Guests Visit Boys At Camp Branford Day

Guests Note Vast Improvement Over Camps Of World War And Spanish War Days.

The Branford Visiting Day at Camp Edwards, on Sunday, April 6th, sponsored by the Corcoran Sundquist Post, American Legion of this town, was very successful. A deluxe bus, chartered by the Legion left the Armory at 8:30 a. m. carrying 32 passengers; parents, sweethearts and friends of the members of the Branford Battery, officially known as Battery H, 208th Reg. Antl aircraft Coast Artillery Corp. The group reached camp about 11:30 and were served dinner by the soldiers.

In addition to the visitors going via bus, 2 private cars carried 7 additional guests some started Sat. afternoon and staying overnight enroute. This visit was the first ever made by many to a large military camp and surprise and delight was expressed at the living conditions at the camp. The vast improvement over the camps of World War and Spanish War days was noted by the veterans of those two wars who visited the camp.

The following went by bus: Mrs. Louis Sansone, Mrs. John Plattell, Gus Hamre, Charlotte Emilla, Margaret Estrom, Lily Tugoski, Matalie Tugoski, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hansen, Alfred Anderson, Rose Wislowski, Joseph Lepric, Geo Lepric, Mary Clechoki, Helen Clechoki, Ralph Polumbo, Peter Polumbo, Mrs. Josephine Altrul, Ruth Anderson, Elsie Estrom, Barbara Knapp, Ingrid Lind, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Albertine, Robert Richardson, Hobart Page, August Hendrickson, Frank Yablonski, Charles Barker, Fred Crampton Grace Belmont.

Those going by private cars were: Maurice Smith, Howard Young, Mr. and Mrs. John Estrom, Robert Estrom, Mr. and Mrs. George Nordman.

Camp Edwards, like all new and uncompleted camps, not yet having surface drainage installed is a sea of mud and water every spring during the thawing out of the ground, and Sunday was no exception, even the roads being small rivers during the downpour of Sat & Sunday. In spite of that, Battery H served 131 visitors for dinner.

Again Branford was listed as a first, for this was the first chartered bus trip to visit the 208th Reg. It was considered so successful by the passengers that many wish to go again at a later date.

Rotary Host To Basketball Team

The speaker Monday at the Branford Rotary Club was Kenneth Loeffler, Yale basketball coach. The Branford high school basketball team, Principal Elmer Worth, and Coach John Knecht were guests. Visiting Rotarians were: A. B. King and Karl G. Knabenschuh of New Haven. On April 21 a picture on soil conservation "A Heritage We Guard" will be shown by Alton L. Best, project manager for the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture at the Rockville, Conn. station.

Rotarians and ladies of the 200th district will attend the Spring Conference Saturday, April 20 at the Norwich Inn, Norwich. Golf will be played and there will be luncheon and dinner programs with good speakers and entertainment.

PLAN LEGISLATURE PROGRAM

An all-legislature program has been planned for the next meeting of the Woman's Republican Club to be held on April 21 at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Alfred Hammer, Elm Street. Mrs. Stephen Wolfe and her committee will lead the program. As an added feature a representative of the Department of Agriculture will speak on soil conservation.

ADD BIRTHDAYS

Friday the 13th, 13 years ago the Branford Review was born. As a newcomer it saw depression, recession, hurricane, storm and struggles. But as it reaches the vigor of youth the Branford Review continues to function as a community service and looks forward to a long and prosperous life, dedicated to the perpetuation of its ideals and traditions.

Sunrise Service On Beacon Hill Starts At 5:16

FOXON CONGREGATIONAL. Foxon Church will sponsor an Easter breakfast Sunday from 7:30 to 9 A.M. in the Foxon Community Hall.

Church services will be held at 9 and Sunday School will start at 10 A.M.

OLD STONE. Good Friday there will be special services in the church at 7:45 with brief sermons by the pastor and special music. There will also a reception to church members an address "Americas True Cross" and music by the adult choir. The Easter Sunday sermon topic by Rev William West pastor will be "Life Rises to Conquer," and the soloists will be Mrs. Beebe, Mr. Hall, Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Hasse.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL. Thursday evening, tonight, at 7:45 there will be holy communion and sermon by Rev. Canon Linsley. Friday noon at 3 the Rev. Alfred Clark will preach at the Good Friday service.

ST. ANDREW'S. Easter Sunday night at 7:30 Rev. Alfred Eddingfield of Durham will occupy the St. Andrew's Methodist Church pulpit.

Dr. John Gregory of Northport, L. I. will preach April 20. SUNRISE SERVICE. Rev. Karl Mattson, Pastor of Swedish Bethesda Lutheran Church in New Haven, will preach at the East Haven—Morris Cove and Granliss Corner sunrise service Easter Sunday at 5:16 on Beacon Hill. The Swedish Salvation army will furnish the music.

Pythian Sisters Grand Officers Are Entertained

There were 52 present at the supper which was given recently by Woodland Temple Pythian Sisters at the Althea Tea room for the Grand Officers of Connecticut. The following Grand Officers were present Grand Chief from Simsbury Grand Senior Caroline Wadsworth Ansonia, Grand Junior Clara Nichols Hartford, Grand Manager Lothaire Fairclough New Britain, Grand Protector Mae Jensen Meriden, Past Grand Chiefs were Florence Nolan Fairfield, Cora Snow and Amanda Chamberlin, West Haven. Hazel Townsend Guilford Mabel Henderson Thomaston, Fannie Sanford Derby, Distict Deputy Le Atwell Wethersfield, State Press Correspondent Minnie Burton Ansonia.

Following the supper a very enjoyable meeting was held at Svea Hall which was conducted by most Excellent Chief Elizabeth Saunders.

ON DIAGONAL PARKING

A letter has been received from William J. Cox, State Highway Commissioner to the effect that the matter of amending the ruling forbidding diagonal parking in parts of Main Street will be taken up by the Traffic Commission at its next monthly meeting. A letter from Herbert L. Crapo, director of the Highway Safety Commission also indicates that the merchants plea for relief will receive immediate consideration.

According to a bulletin issued April 5 by the State of Connecticut, Department of Health there were 10 cases of scarlet fever reported here this week.

Howard Whiting States Reasons For Tax Raise

Result of Defalcation Made It Impossible To Include In Expected Revenue Any Amount To Be Received From Collection of Back Taxes.

Editor, Branford Review, Branford, Conn.

Dear Sir: There seems to be considerable grumbling among the local taxpayers over the fact that the mill rate for this year exceeds that of last year by a mill and three-quarters. It is quite probable that few of those who grumble have taken the pains to compare this year's budget with last year's and, generally, to inform themselves as to the facts.

As was explained in a special Town meeting would probably be the case, the very large defalcation by the former Tax Collector did not result in the necessity for any special appropriation to make good that defalcation; but, of course, the amount recovered from the bonding company had to be applied to the note indebtedness of the Town which was based on uncollected taxes. Furthermore, the result of the defalcation made it impossible to include in the expected revenue for the current year any amount to be received from the collection of back taxes.

To analyze the difference in tax rate the first thing which appears is that the amount of \$15,000 which had heretofore been set up as expected revenue from back taxes, had to be eliminated and this, naturally, reduced the item for general Town revenue. A comparison of the appropriations made at the annual meeting in 1940 with those made at the annual meeting in 1939 shows very little difference except in two items, VIZ the School budget is about \$2,700, which seems no more than a natural increase and the Selectmen's budget is up a trifle over \$12,000, which is primarily accounted for two items one of \$8,000 additional for work relief, which was largely incident to a new bridge on what is called the School Ground Road; the other principal item was \$5,000 set up for Harbor, Kirkham, Etc. Streets in anticipation of the removal of the trolleys. Those two items aggregate a little over \$15,000 added to the current budget as compared with the next preceding one.

If anyone will take the pains to figure out the mill rate on the taxable Grand List of \$13,258,339, it will be readily seen that the two items above mentioned, viz: the elimination of the back tax collection of \$15,000 and the addition to the School and Selectmen's budgets of a little more than \$15,000, amply takes care of the increased tax rate.

It might further be borne in mind that the time when taxpayers can effectively talk about appropriations— which govern taxes is at the annual Town meeting when the appropriations are adopted and that complaints and street corner conferences usually lead to little other than ill feeling. It is my opinion that the officers of the Town are doing their best to run the Town as economically as possible with due regard to efficiency and that if the taxpayers would take pains to obtain copies of the Town report and study the budget to be voted upon at the adjourned annual Town meeting and would then appear at said meeting and make known their wishes, there would be much more harmony and good feeling.

Very truly yours,
H. M. Whiting

EDITH ANDERSON BETTER

Edith Anderson, 29, of Montowest street was placed on the danger list Sunday in New Haven Hospital after she had received injuries in an automobile crash in North Haven. Her condition is reported as improved.

Anthony Prahovich, 25, of 72 Bradley St with whom she was riding was admitted to the same hospital with minor injuries.

Churches Plan Attractive Easter Sunday Services For Children And Adults

Maundy Thursday And Good Friday Programs Round Out A Full Week Of Church Activities—Union Service Friday—Church Schools Participate.

Plan To Prevent Runaway Prices On Bituminous

Local Defense Chairman Asked To Urge Coal Dealers To Allocate Stock In Interest Of National Defense And Community Needs.

Gurdon Bradley, chairman of the local defense committee has received the following letter:

204 State Office Building
April 4, 1941
Dear Sir: I quote below a telegram which has been received from the National Defense Advisory Commission by the State Defense Committee asking the State's cooperation in meeting a possible bituminous coal shortage as a result of the miners' strike:

"In view of bituminous coal strike and in order to prevent runaway prices, Leon Henderson of the National Defense Commission has today issued price schedule freezing prices for bituminous coal at or below prices charged March 28. These ceiling prices will be revoked when production is substantially resumed. Ceiling prices apply to producers, distributors, retailers and all other sellers. We should appreciate your cooperation in helping to publicize and enforce this price ceiling and to prevent any talking of advantage of the possible emergency. We suggest that you contact all coal distributors and retailers in your region and assist them in allocating their stocks in the interest of national needs.

Frank Bancroft. Specifically, we are asked to do two things: One, to publicize and enforce the price ceiling which has been fixed by the National Defense Commission; and two, that all coal distributors and retailers national defense and community needs.

Will you be good enough to take such steps as may be necessary and appropriate for your community to see that this information is given publicity to the end that all concerned may be advised regarding the fixing of prices for bituminous coal?

The necessity of allocating available stock so as to reduce to a minimum interference with defense needs should be brought to the attention of any distributors who may be located in your district. Thanking you for your cooperation, we are,
Very truly yours,
Joint Executive Defense Committee,
S. H. Wadhams, Chairman

ATTEND HEARING

Mrs. Alfred E. Hamner is representing the Womens Republican Club today at a hearing at the Capitol on the birth control bill. Mrs. Charles Goldsmith and Mrs. Grace Hunter will also attend.

OPENS HOME FOR BENEFIT

Mrs. J. Edmund Palmer of Indian Neck will open her home for a card party for the benefit of Woodland Temple, Pythian Sisters on Friday evening April 18th at 8 o'clock. There will be prizes for each table and refreshments will be served.

ADVANCE IN FISHING SEASON

At the request of Governor Hurley, the State Board of Fisheries and Game has announced that the season on all fishing which would normally open on April 15th will be advanced to April 12th. Authority for this change in season is found in Section 1073e of the 1939 Supplement.

Maundy Thursday, Good Friday and Easter Church Services Have Been Arranged With Programs Of Special Resurrection Music. Plants and cut flowers will be used about the churches in keeping with the season.

Programs follow:
TABOR LUTHERAN
Hopson, Avenue Branford
Rev. Adolf Theodore Bergquist, pastor.
Mr. Allan Lindberg, organist and choir director.

Lord's Prayer: Children's Easter English
Organ prelude, "Andante Lantabile," Widor; Hymn 135; Liturgy; Confession of Sins; Kyrie; Gloria in Excelsis; Laudamus; Salutation with Response Collect; Epistle: 1 Cor. 15: 1-8; Graduale Hymn 144; Gospel; Mark 10: 1-8; Creed; Anthem, "Spring Bursts Today," Thompson; Choir—Hymn 420; Sermon in English by Mr. Carl Bergquist of Upsala College; Soprano solo, Mrs. Raymond Quinn; Sermon in Swedish by the Pastor; Anthem, "Ye Watchers and ye holy ones," Davis; Choir—Announcements and Offering "Ofertory," "Adagio" Serracant Hymn 124; The Salutation and Response; Prayer on Easter Sunday; The General Prayer and Lord's Prayer; Benedicamus; and Response; Threefold Amen; Organ Postlude, "Toccata" Widor.

In the afternoon at 4:00 the Sunday School will have its program. An offering will be received. Pianists are Mr. Karl Marsh and Miss Ruth Bergquist. Organist, Mr. Allan Lindberg. Members and friends are cordially invited.

A holy communion service in English will be held tonight at 7:30 Dr. G. S. Ohlsson of Guilford will give the communion address. Choir rehearsal will follow.

Friday evening at 7:30 there will be a service in Swedish. The Confirmation class will meet at 10 Saturday morning. Sunday school teachers and officers will decorate the church Saturday afternoon.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Comrades of the Way will attend the sunrise services on East Rock Easter Morning at 4:45. This evening's service at 8 is the memorial Holy Thursday communion. The following, recommended for membership by the Standing committee will be received at that time, by letter, Mrs. John W. Cookson, Alfred B. Olson, Jr., Mrs. Beatrice W. Smith; by Confession of faith, John W. Cookson; by confession of faith, from the pastor's class, John Beaver, Pearl Thorwiller, Robert Adams John Knapp and Emily Nygard.

Easter Worship with sermon by the minister Rev Byron Kenneth Anthony. "The Securities of Faith."

The Easter music directed by Belle Loper Slater; Prelude "Andante Religioso" Theme with Mrs. Rosalie Pinkham
"Now the Earth is Resurrection Light," Shelley Senior Choir.
"Hallelujah, Christ is Risen" Slmpor Junior and Senior Choirs.
"Easter Morn" Gales Senior Choir. with Mrs. Pinkham.
"Hosanna" Granics Junior Choirs.
Solo: "The Joyful Eastertide, Dresler, by Miss Alice Warner with Mrs. Pinkham.

FIRST BAPTIST

The Good Friday service customarily held in union with the Congregational church will be held at 8 in the Congregational Church. Rev. William D. Carroll of North Haven will preach.
First Baptist Church School Service Easter Sunday, April 13, 1941, 10:00 A. M.
Program—Opening Hymn— "Christ The Lord Is Risen Today"
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MIGHT HOUSECLEAN

Several Town departments
have been seriously run
on the spot lately and there
are "grumbings" as Mr. W. H.
Whiting so aptly presents it.

We have great respect for
the manner in which Branford's town
meetings are conducted; we have
respect for, and confidence in,
our officials, appointive and elec-

It is the custom of this paper
to present both sides in a con-
troversy, rarely expressing an
opinion for or against, preferring
to believe its readers intelligently
draw their own conclusions rather
than be swayed by editorial

Committees must, of necessity,
be given free hand to work out
the solution to their problems
without being required to consult
every Tom, Dick and Harry
every time they buy stamps.

But town-meetings, trustworth-
y officials, editorial and com-
mittees are of little avail when
"summer conferences" get to
"grumbling" and it is the wise
town father who shuts his eyes
with one lid open to their dis-
satisfaction.

If the authorities are on the up
and up, and we are convinced
they are, let them do a little
spring cleaning within their di-
visions so that no "billion" tax-
payers are frozen in when it's
time to go home.

WASHINGTON
SNAPSHOTS
BY JAMES PRESTON

Mail reaching U. S. Senators and
Congressmen in Washington in-
dicates that many people are slow
to realize what this nation faces in
coming months.

REBUREAUTION

The Saxon-goddess Bastre, or
Ostara, goddess of spring, whose
name has survived in the English
word Easter, is identical with
Frigga, for she too is considered
guardian of the earth.

All a symbol of spring, nature's
restoration after the long death
of winter.

Even after Christianity had
accepted the old Teutons re-
mained a pleasant fondness for
Easter and refused to have her
degraded to the rank of a demon.

They preserved her recollection
by transferring her name to their
great Christian feast.

It had long been customary to
celebrate the day by the ex-
change of colored eggs, so the
early Christians continued to ob-
serve this custom, declaring that
the egg is the beginning of life
and therefore symbolical of the
resurrection.

Ostara, loved goddess, watched
over agriculture, caring for plants
which she carefully watered.

The people of Holland called
Yron-olde, as she was called
there, pass by the her home by
carrying all warfare, laid aside
their weapons, donned festive
attire and began no quarrel until



STOPPED!

THE PUBLIC ATTITUDE CLARIFIES
The Gallup poll, in one of its most recent probings of the public
attitude, asked one question that brought forth a particularly inter-

"Do you think industrial (business) leaders are helping the na-
tional defense production program as much as they should?"

Of those who had an opinion, 62 percent felt that industrial
leaders were cooperating to the top of their ability, and only 38
percent were of the opposite view. Meanwhile, answering queries
concerning other aspects of defense, the public was considerably less
pleased with the way that certain others were doing their part of the
job.

It is particularly stimulating to realize that industry has won
this public acceptance without fanfare. It has been plugging away
every possible moment of each day turning out articles to make this
country safe, while its critics have had plenty of free time for carping.

Since earlier polls, during the depression years, showed no such
confidence in industry, this situation has its deep meaning for those
who believe in the American way of life. It is a belief in the ability to accomplish the aims set for it, is the pre-
requisite for the case; industry brought the nation the highest stand-
ard of living any society anywhere has ever known during genera-
tion when it received the benison of public good will. It is reasonable
to expect that, with the same measure of confidence, it can effectively
produce the national security that is our most pressing need.

It would seem to be the case that an emergency has served to
bring about the clearest public vision. The destructive critics who
had their fun at the expense of the "builder and doer" in former
periods do not gain the public ear in times of stress. It is not, of
course, pleasant to reflect that it takes a world crisis to bring about
this state of affairs. But the condition itself, from every vantage point
of national welfare, is devoutly to be desired!

A REALLY SOUND FORMULA

There is a lot to talk about "sacrifices" that has naturally turned
up in connection with the national defense program. People in
all walks of life have widely varying opinions on how much better
we will have to leave off, how much bread in order to get the guns
we need to make America secure.

We need very sound thinking and programming on this of all
subjects, and a distinguished economist and publisher, Col. Willard
Chevalier of "Business Week," provided us with a good batch of it
in a speech he made the other day. Here are some of the cogent
sentences from his address:

"To make America strong, we must make America productive.
We shall be strongest in national defense when we are working as
nearly as possible at 100 percent of our capacity. We must put di-
rectly into the armament industry every pound of material and every
hour of labor that can be employed usefully upon it. Then the re-
mainder of our productive capacity, we should keep steadily at work
producing the ordinary things to eat, to wear, to amuse ourselves,
that the American people are accustomed to have. To be effective for
the defense effort, our sacrifices must be made with discrimination."

"That is a sound formula. Manufacturers are following it today.
When there is conflict in the demand for skilled labor, defense re-
quirements come first. When vital materials must be conserved, in-
dustry finds substitutes. But it is keeping the processes for making
national goods "tuned up" in all possible cases, knowing that emer-
gencies do not last forever, and also that it is an integral part of de-
fense to keep the civilians of the country supplied with the goods they
want and need.

"The planners are still in Wash-
ington. The general tendency of
Congress recently has been to avoid
experiments and theories. So the
planners have changed tactics. In-
stead of advocating the passage of
legislation, they are now urging them
as 'defense' necessities.
One example will suffice. Many
states have long conducted safety
inspections of boilers. By and large
they have done a pretty good job.
Yet how boiler explosions are heard of
now! The reason is that the job of
setting up a totalitarian form of govern-
ment matching Hitler's.

Of course, as most folks see it,
there is a middle way. But the
majority are worried by fear lest
the country, in supplying resistance to
Germany, pass by the her home by
carrying all warfare, laid aside
their weapons, donned festive
attire and began no quarrel until

All In The
Day's Work

By E. C. and N. H. CARPENTER

THE LEGISLATURE

The Legislature is now reaching
its most interesting phase, for most
of the important measures are yet
to be introduced for years. Many
to be acted on.

One is the Juvenile Court. This
of the professional social workers
is in favor of it. I am in favor of
it as far as it can be adapted to
the cities, for their juvenile prob-
lem is large enough for a full time
worker. But I think the small
towns can handle their own juve-
nile problem, and at far less ex-
pense than that which can be met
by a favorable committee report,
either in the House or the Senate.

Another matter that interests
many is the proposition to allow the
banks to write life insurance. It
is not a very great issue, but
many would like it thinking that
it might make it easier for poor
people to have a small insurance
policy than that it can be had now.

Most of the county commis-
sioners and local judges are yet
to be appointed. This is always a
matter of very great interest. It
means much to many people.

A perennial matter is the one
regarding birth control. There is a
great deal of agitation over the
state and has been for many years
to have the present laws on the
subject repealed. It is doubtful if
the man's inhumanity to man," may
not all take with us this beau-
tiful and inspiring "daily prayer
for the year 1941," which was
printed on the first page of the
program for the World Day of
Prayer? Surely we need its spirit.

There are many bills relating
to labor and welfare matters.
These, from down to date, making
the automobile drivers license act a
year. The Senate, that is largely
Democratic, may refuse to agree to
it.

I introduced three bills. One
provides that no one who has been
convicted of a crime that deprives
him of his citizenship shall be re-
instated until he has been re-
instated by the legislature.

Another bill that I introduced
would provide that no judge or
trial justice shall have pow-
er to remit any part of the
penalty for drunken driving that
has been imposed upon any
convicted driver. This is now a com-
mon practice.

Another bill that I introduced
would provide that the legislature,
in restoring forfeited citizenship
rights, losing the precedent of the
national government in making
citizenship in the first place. The
government requires that a person
present proof that for a period of
five years preceding his applica-
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Weekly Legislature Highlights

Scheduled for a hearing today,
Thursday before the legislature re-
cesses for Good Friday were a
number of measures concerning
birth control, and, prevailing opin-
ion is to the effect that the hear-
ing will be the most largely attend-
ed of any during the entire session.

The general idea of the bill has
been approved by both
parties, and strikes in defense in-
dustries in other parts of the coun-
try are reported to have made a
great many legislators reluctant to
proceed on labor questions with
any undue haste at the present
time.

Expectations are that when an
special committee named to investi-
gate the merit system (Represen-
tative Harold E. Mitchell (R),
chairman) reports, a number of
startling disclosures will be made
with which will threaten the exist-
ence of the state merit system in
its present form. The committee
held its only public hearing Mon-
day, but most of the testimony
proved to be protests against the
legislative unit treatment by exam-
ining committees to persons seek-
ing state jobs. About fifty appear-
ing at the hearing and testified un-
der oath.

The Senators are currently find-
ing that they have a hot potato on
their hands in the matter of the
House bill reducing auto driving
license fees. Views on what ulti-
mately will happen to the bill in
the Democratic-controlled Senate
are not all the same. Republicans
favoring its enactment are armed with in-
formation relating the claim of the
State Highway Department that
the reduction will hamper road
work by cutting out needed reve-
nuces. Republicans point to sharp in-
creases in receipts from gasoline
taxes and estimates of Joseph Eg-
an, the Motor Vehicle Depart-
ment, that receipts from gasoline
taxes will increase by only half a
million dollars, whereas the High-
way Department budget esti-
mates an increase of only half a
million dollars.

The House leadership
plans to settle quickly any Senate
Amendments which would in-
crease the tax on gasoline by even a
half cent a gallon.

A Southerner pulled up his car
before a Connecticut fruitstand
can all be one in Jesus Christ our
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place routine, from morning till
night:

WITH ALL MY STRENGTH
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Product Of Soil Erosion



Thirty-five years ago this Broad-
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more than six acres and the water
was eight to ten feet deep. Three
years ago it was abandoned be-
cause it was almost completely
filled with silt.

The map at top shows the original
and the present extent of the
shore line. More than half is en-
tirely filled in and over the re-
maining water stands only one to
two feet in depth. The picture
shows the lower end of the reser-
voir, which used to be 10
feet under water.

Officials of the Broadbrook Com-
pany point out that this sedi-
mentation has been due to soil ero-
sion on the farm land along Butternut
Creek (shown in the picture).
Their survey indicates that more
than half of the 10,400 cubic yards
of soil which washed into the re-
servoir came from one farm.

Chester Wiese, vice-president, is
now concerned about a second lar-
ger reservoir from which the Com-
pany now gets all its water. He es-
timates that this reservoir is al-
ready more than half full of silt.
Fertilizer as well has silt has
caused an expensive problem.

Three years ago the Company felt
it necessary to build a filtration
plant. Fertilizer, washed off the
land with the soil, had given the
water such a high chemical con-
tent that it was affecting the mill's
washing and dyeing processes.

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TRINITY NOTES

HOLY WEEK AND
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Monday, April 7—
Holy Communion 10:00 a. m.
Tuesday, April 8—
Holy Communion 10:00 a. m.
Wednesday, April 9—
Holy Communion 10:00 a. m.
Evening Prayer 4:00 p. m.
Maundy Thursday, April 10—
Holy Communion 7:45 p. m.
Good Friday, April 11—
Three Hour Service 12m.—3 p. m.

EASTER DAY
April 13—
Holy Communion (with choir)
6:00 a. m.
Holy Communion 8:45 a. m.
Holy Communion and Sermon
10:45 a. m.
Church School Festival
3:45 p. m.

GOOD FRIDAY OFFERING
As for many years past the Good
Friday Offering from this parish
and many others in the Anglican
Communion will go to the Church
in Jerusalem for work throughout
the Holy Land. This year a portion
of the offering will go to the Rus-
sian Orthodox Theological Sem-
inary in Paris which has valiantly
carried forward the education of
the Russian clergy against tremen-
dous odds since the Russian Rev-
olution in 1917.

CHURCH SCHOOL FESTIVAL
The Easter Festival at the school
will be at 3:45 Easter afternoon.
There will be no session of the
School Feast morning. At the Pas-
chal, the Lenten school boxes of
both the Church School and the
Little Helpers will be collected.

The main feature of the Festival
will be a presentation by the whole
school of the Lenten study materi-
al on China, the object of the Lent
Box Offering. The younger classes
will be present.

Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Ber-
tha Parada, East Haven.
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Churches Plan

Continued from page one
Morning Worship, 10 A. M. in
Story-Chapel; Easter Scrip-
ture — Shirley Goff; Responsory
Reading—John Ward; Hymn, "Lift
Up, Lift Up Your Voices Now";
Recitation—"Easter Day"; Jimmy
Cox, James Tyler; Recitation, "He
is Risen from the Dead"; Richard
Baldwin; Solo — Virginia Adams;
Recitation—"Easter"; Louise Smith;
Recitation—"Christ Arose";
Hymn "On Day of Light and Glad-
ness"; Recitation "At Easter Time";
Ancient Angus; Recitation "Wag-
by Easter"; Patty Nolen; Song:
"Seed Song" Kindergarten; Recita-
tion "An Easter Wish"; Ralph
Pierpont; Recitation "Jesus Arose";
Janet Rider; Hymn "Christ Arose";
Pianist—Mary Lindberg; Choir—
Fred Ashman, Mary Ellen Barnes,
Margaret Goff, Margaret Goff, Jr.,
Norma Peary, Nancy Shep-
herd, Donald Stevens, Martha La-
cones and Whitford Lacones.

Parents and friends are cordially
invited.
The Holy Week candle light
Communion service of the First
Baptist Church will be held Thurs-
day evening at eight o'clock. The
right hand of fellowship will be
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NEW HAVEN

New York Herald Tribune
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Sunday, April 13 issue
Order Your Copy in Advance From Your Local Dealer

Advertisement for Famous Recipes by Famous Men, featuring a man and woman, and text about electric ranges and double-features.

Advertisement for Wholesale Housecleaning of Used Cars, listing various car models like 1939 Ford 2 door Sedan, 1938 Ford Deluxe Sedan, etc., and mentioning Wilson Auto Sales Co., Inc.

Page Four PRACTICAL HEALTH HINTS Suitable Sweets for Children

By Dr. James A. Tobey MOST children seem to desire sweets. From the milk and cream mode of life, rather than the natural mode of life...

Lanphiers Cove

Mr. and Mrs. Rodetick T. Duncan of Double Beach have been entertaining Mr. Duncan's mother of Springfield, Mass.

Warning Being Given To Children Not To Play With Blasting Caps

The class of 1942 will present "Big Hearted Herbert" May 9 in the high school auditorium.

Personals

Oliver Beckley of Hotchkiss Grove will be an usher at the wedding of Miss Elvete Gerner...

EAST HAVEN

A dessert bridge will be held April 22 in the parish house of the Old Stone Church for the benefit of the Green Improvement Fund...

Just Arrived

Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Colburn, Harbor Street, announce the birth of a son, April 2 in Grace Hospital...

When in Need of Wallpaper or Paint

United Wall Paper Co. 93 Crown St., New Haven "We Save You Money"

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Hints to Gardeners

By Gordon Morrison Vegetable Expert Ferry Seed Station

College Notes

Rhoda E. Leshine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Leshine has returned home from the University of Michigan...

Happy Birthday

Regret Bill Ahern didn't tell us in time so a big blow-out might have been staged for last Saturday.

Marines' April Calendar Shows World-Wide Action

Many stirring headlines in Marine Corps history happened in April, according to the Corps calendar of events...

Defense Gardens

ACCORDING to national gardening leaders, the country's home-grown output is now less than that of 1917...

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William Van Wle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Van Wle of 177 East Main Street, Branford, Conn., will leave the Syracuse University campus Saturday to spend spring vacation from April 12 to 21 at home.

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More frequent plantings can be made of the faster-maturing vegetables like radishes and lettuce...

Miss Virginia Bracken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Bracken of Short Beach, is on vacation from her studies at Albertus Magnus College.

At the regular meeting Friday night Mrs. M. D. Stanley spoke on the Garden and its Preparation.

Several of the Scouts intend to have gardens this year.

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LOG OF THE UNITED STATES MARINES

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IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS

CONNECTICUT LIGHT & POWER SEE US OR YOUR ELECTRICAL DEALER

SHORT BEACH

ST. ELIZABETH'S PARISH Fr. William O'Brien Sunday School at 10:45 a. m. Confessions—4:00 p. m. Saturday preceding first Sunday.

Whelp-poor-will, Main Street has been rented to Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKay of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. David Rubin and son who have been living in the Rieland house have moved away from Short Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. McPherson, Elmer Place are in Rhode Island where Mr. McPherson is receiving treatment following an illness.

Mr. and Mrs. William Watson, Branford, will move soon to the Alex Greenwald house, Stony Creek.

Soft, leafy cuttings which are being rooted in boxes or pots of sand can be kept from wilting by covering with a layer of two of cellophane moistened or twice a day.

FILL YOUR Easter SHOPPING BASKET at FIRST NATIONAL SUPER-MARKETS

SODAS KOLA MAYONNAISE PEANUT BUTTER CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS CAKE FLOUR DOLE'S PINEAPPLE JUICE HONEY CHOCOLATES EVAP. MILK MARVO

BUY EGGS! STRICTLY FRESH - LARGE SIZE - GRADE A BROOKSIDE doz 33c HENFIELD doz 26c BUTTER BROOKSIDE 1 lb 36c

COFFEES For a joyous Easter breakfast. Imported, roasted and blended exclusively by First National Super-Markets.

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Former owners of low-priced cars are making this Pontiac's greatest year! A PENCIL AND PAPER are all that you need to figure why more Pontiac "Torpedoes" are being bought by former auto owners than ever before.

Baseball
Basketball
Football

LATEST SPORT NEWS

EDITED BY W. J. AHERN

Boxing
Hockey
Wrestling

Forty-Five Candidates Report For High Nine

East Haven's Diamond Is Talk Of Scholastic Circle

Boys Take Over The Construction Of A Ball Field When Funds For Diamond Are Not Forthcoming

Baseball was assured a place in the East Haven sports sun after long weeks of debate when the boys of the gym classes coupled with the aids of the manual training course combined their efforts to build a diamond in back of the present high school.

Because the town and the Board of Education both felt that the price was prohibitive to build a diamond they had previously decided to forego the diamond sport. This decision was reached after Olson field was declared unavailable after it was decided to cut the field into a real estate development. The school's decision was reckoned without the boys however and when the youngsters expressed their willingness to have a field over which they could themselves the school took them at their word.

Now East Haven will have a ball field. It will be a diamond in every way. It will be a monument to good sportsmanship and will be thought of all the more highly because the boys will get the benefit of the field were not afraid to go out and work for something they thought was worth it.

COMMENT ON SPORTS

BY BILL AHERN

Seeks To Retain Laurels

Bob Bradley is going to take a long step. He is going to arrive from the ignominy of East Shore baseball to the more verdant fields of state-wide ball. It's a long step but he has long been intending to use him in it. It is problematical but at the present writing it appears that they intend to utilize the Branford Point youth in the pitcher's box. After all, his season's work with Hopkins justifies him at least a youth at that spot.

But Bradley is not just a hurler he likewise does a nifty job on first base. Many of last season's infielders on the Branford Red Sox had their positions filled by the pitchers because the Hopkins' captain knew how to maneuver around the initial sack.

He is a player with definite possibilities. Moreover he possesses many qualities of character which outweigh his diamond proclivities.

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Biggest Squad In Years Brings Speculative Glimpse To High School Mentor's Eye—Eight Veterans Listed Among Early Comers.



Coach Knecht, who has coached the Branford baseball team for many years, is optimistic over the team's prospects for the coming season.

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Enthusiasm over the huge turnout of the Branford High interest has visions of a real team to place on the field. It is the first time in many years that he has even dared to hope for a real top notch diamond array.

Eight veterans will make up the nucleus of the nine and two of these are pitchers. Both Jack Clark and "Marty" Macleod are pitchers with at times last season and with that experience behind them they are a cinch to do better this year than expected spring pitcher backing them up.

Fishing Season Advanced On Governor's Bid

Branford trout fishing fans received a break from the Connecticut State Board of Fisheries and Game this morning when word was forthcoming from the board acting on Governor Hurley's request that the angling season for the fluky tribe would be advanced 3 days. This means that the enthusiasts will be able to get their fishing in over the week-end and not lose any time from work on Tuesday which was the original opening day for the trout season.

Numerous streams abound in and around Branford where anglers may try their luck. The streams have all been well stocked and the local game warden has already had their equipment oiled and ready for action some weeks now.

Richard O'Brien Reappointed By Ballfield Heads

That Hammer Field will be kept in top notch condition was assured today when Alty Frank Kinney announced that Richard (Dick) O'Brien would be caretaker for another year.

The popular caretaker has worked long and ardently to make Hammer Field one of the top ranking sports fields in the state.

Sport Prattle

Field last Sunday. Lack of a field certainly didn't deter the East Haven nine from playing ball this spring. Now if the field was as handy with a ball as they are with the shovel there will be a lot of baseball hopes in the Housatonic League buried this season.

There is a strong possibility that catcher Caplicki will be converted into a pitcher for the Red Sox.

"Turk" Carmick's Silver Dollar Restaurant will shortly be enlarged. True popularity, truly deserved. Incidentally Francis A. Reynolds has moved into that popular establishment as chief dispenser.

Sportsmen are flocking to buy gas at Lou Neal's emporium of lubrication at West Main Street and Cherry Hill Road.

Harry Brazeau has his head filled with plans for the soft ball season. Big League baseball next week. Take your pick.

Fishing next week. Branford Yacht Club boatyards a scene of intense activity last Sat. The Yacht Club likewise preparing its porch for the rocking chair heat.

Oh hum. Sp-ring . . . f-o-u-r-e.

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U Conn's Workout On New Diamond

The University of Connecticut really got down to intensive training this week after a disastrous trip in the southlands during their Christmas vacation. They will use their new baseball diamond situated near the football field for both practice and ball games.

The field is modeled after Boston's famous Fenway Park and is the last word in diamond construction.

The team is faced with weak pitching and a lack of heavy hitting and therefore the college expects little in the way of a successful season.

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Red Cross Notes

Because of the success of the response to the recent roll call the New Haven Chapter of the Red Cross has ruled that the Branford branch is now able to offer free classes in home hygiene and first aid. Classes are now being formed for home hygiene and anyone interested may call Mrs. Martin Steuck, Hillside Ave., 265-5.

The Garden Club sewing unit will not meet again until fall.

The case of a blind woman who found a way to help will be broadcast Sunday morning from 11:15 to 11:30 over the Blue Network.

"The Blood Plasma Project" is the subject of Sunday's Red Cross broadcast "Frontlines of Mercy."

The following are excerpts from letters written to the Red Cross in appreciation of services rendered: London, from William Lovings.

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IN THE SPOTLIGHT

The way the studios have been setting up with the production of marriage drawing five from the Heat office. Trend has been to get under the wire by having boy and girl married in the film then taking them to their relation ship to a far-off location. Universal was asked to rewrite "Too Many Girls," a picture by Rody Valles. And "A Girl's Best Friend is Wall Street" had to be altered, particularly the scene where Joan Bennett, describing Franchot Tone, gets into a comic chase up the church aisle.

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THIS BUSINESS OF LIVING

Industry and Mrs. Jones was called upon not only to continue to produce an abundance for every day living but to turn out colossal amounts of armaments of all kinds. Tanks, airplanes and munitions had to be built with as little dislocation as possible in the life of the nation.

Industry found itself very much in the position of Mrs. Jones in her community situation when all this took place. This being America, the solution in each case was the same. Faced with an emergency, possessing the knowledge that would enable it to do the job, industry "pitched in" to help make this country safe. It did it unflinchingly, and is continuing in that vein, because that is the traditionally American approach.

To cope with the big defense task many plants have taken on double and more-than-double assignments. Old factories have been re-opened. New factories have been constructed in record time for the sole purpose of making America strong and providing military goods in the quantities that the government needs. So today, as increasing supplies of armaments roll off the assembly lines of plants from Maine to California, America is taking this emergency as a challenge.

Meanwhile, like Mrs. Jones, industry is not neglecting the household either. The normal needs of the great American family are being met. The plants and factories of this country have been out such an abundance of "consumer goods" that the world marvels at our standard of living. Nothing like it has ever been known before.

Then came the war in Europe and eventually our own emergency and much for the clothes you sent. We do look small now. Love from blue shirted George W. 8 year old.

London: "I am writing to thank you for the parcel of baby clothing given to my wife by the American Red Cross. We were one of the unfortunate families to be bombed out in which we lost everything. But thank God we came out alive, a boy 2 years old and a baby 10-days old. My wife is recovering from the shock and is getting along fine; so is the baby and the boy."

What Nots

L. E. Rice, Jr. home from hospital where he was treated for hand injury. J. Arthur Bradley, Willard Ave. enters Hartford Hospital... After suffering for a while there... After suffering for a while there... After suffering for a while there...

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At State Theatre Cinema Chatter

Yes, siree, it's Eddie Cantor himself, in person, the biggest attraction of stage, screen and radio. Eddie Cantor, the King of Comedy and America's No. 1 fun-maker, will appear on the stage of the State Theatre, Hartford, in a person surrounded by a staff of famous comedians, singers and dancers. It's Eddie's own radio revue, "George Jessel's Show," which has been frequently at the Hollywood night club.

With Eddie Cantor will appear that sensational songstress, Dinah Shore, who has made "Yes, My Darling" a hit record. Her new recording of the day, plus the complete Ipana "Time To Smile" cast including Mr. Duffy, Major O'Neil, and Conny the Clown.

And besides, on the same program with Eddie Cantor and Dinah Shore will appear that leading comedienne, Gertrude Berg, who has coast networks, Clyde McCoy and his "Sugar Blues" orchestra with arrangements that have made him tops in the music world. Clyde McCoy features a star studded bill of smash entertainers featuring the adorable, tawny dancing star, Marguerite, and the young romantic tenor, Dick Lee, offering ballads in original fashions, and many others.

Yes, siree, they're all here in person. Eddie Cantor with his complete Ipana "Time To Smile" radio cast, Clyde McCoy and his "Sugar Blues" orchestra beginning this Saturday, and continuing Thursday and Saturday and Sunday at the State Theatre, Hartford. Here is one show you don't miss! There is always a late stage show Saturday and Sunday at 10 P. M. There will be no performances Friday (Good Friday).

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Movie Guyed

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP: Bushy-haired Mickey who guided the efforts of Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in "Babes In Arms" and "Strike Up the Band," will again direct them in "Babes On Broadway," first pictures in which Shirley Temple appears under her new contract.

It was her work in "The Philadelphia Story" that convinced the man that Ruth was their ideal, the wife explained.

Donny Boyd just mailed 400 Christmas Cards, thereby having an unusual story. Late last fall he mailed 400 Christmas Cards to his various fan clubs in England. He introduced by Rep. Charlotte Miller of East Haven.

LOCAL NEWS OF THE SCREEN

With James Stewart and Hedy Lamarr sharing romantic honors in one of the most interesting films to be shown this year, "Come Live With Me" moves to the Loew Poll College Theatre Thursday April 10th for a second big hold-over week.

Seldom has Hollywood produced a star so well fitted for his choice of stars. The plot deals with the plight of a beautiful Austrian refugee who marries a penniless young author in order to obtain a quota number and thus prevent deportation by her native Austria. The complications which result from the marriage makes for extremely amusing entertainment.

Who is the ghost of "Black Hook"? That's what Charlie Chan wants to know in his latest chiller, "Dead Men Tell."

Hailed by critics as his most thrilling Charlie Chan picture, Sidney Toler heads a cast of featured players which includes Sheila Ryan, Robert Walters, Ben Yung, Don Douglas and Katherine Aldridge.

So don't miss this mystery thriller. Charlie Chan's most exciting adventures.

Included in this program is the latest issue of the March of Time. SEE YOU IN THE MOVIES Your Movie Guyed

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Riverside News

By ELEANOR POULTON

A party was given on Tuesday night for the children who were members of the Junior Auxillary.

The Ladies Auxillary will meet at Riverside Hall on Thursday, April 11 at 8:00 o'clock. The feature of the evening will be a food demonstration. All members are urged to attend.

Mrs. Elmer Cass of Hillon Avenue is recovering from her recent illness.

The McDermott home on the river has been torn down to make way for the new bridge.

Bank Statement

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE BRANFORD TRUST COMPANY OF BRANFORD, CONN., at the close of business on the 4th day of April, 1941.

| ASSETS | |
|---|--------------|
| Loans and discounts | \$ 50,543.30 |
| U. S. Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed | 51,975.00 |
| Other bonds and stocks | 104,948.97 |
| Real estate taken for debt and other real estate owned | 83,201.24 |
| Cash on hand and due from banks | 320,309.44 |
| Cash items, checks and exchanges | 94.87 |
| Other assets | 60,687.50 |
| Funds set aside for savings depositors: | |
| Mortgage loans \$ | 3,120.00 |
| Collateral and other loans | 3,476.00 |
| Real estate taken for debt | 12,050.74 |
| Total Funds set aside for Savings Depositors | 19,240.74 |
| Total Assets | \$706,097.15 |

| LIABILITIES | |
|---|--------------|
| Demand deposits, except U. S. Government deposits, public funds and deposits of other banks | \$487,317.13 |
| Time deposits, except postal savings deposits, public funds and deposits of other banks | 5,050.00 |
| U. S. Government and postal savings deposits | 4,000.00 |
| Deposits of other banks (demand and time) | 24,019.50 |
| Public funds of state, municipalities, etc. (demand and time) | 25,978.83 |
| Certified and officers' checks and dividends unpaid | 29,300.90 |
| Other liabilities | 556,356.61 |
| Savings deposits | 7,602.51 |
| Cash advanced, Savings Department | 11,584.23 |
| Capital Account: | |
| Common stock | \$ 25,000.00 |
| Surplus | 101,086.70 |
| Undivided profits-net | 3,490.15 |
| Total capital account | 130,446.85 |
| Total, including capital account | \$706,097.15 |

MEMORANDUM
Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities Com. Dept.
U. S. Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed \$ 10,000.00
Total pledged \$ 10,000.00
Pledged as follows:
Postal Savings \$ 10,000.00
Total pledged \$ 10,000.00
State of Connecticut, County of New Haven ss. Branford, April 9th, 1941.

I, Wallace H. Foote, Treasurer, of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

WALLACE H. FOOTE, Treasurer.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of April, 1941.

JOHN H. BIRCH, Notary Public.

NORTH BRANFORD

CHURCHES PREPARE SPECIAL EASTER CHURCH SERVICES

Services in the local churches at the Easter Season will be:

Candle light Communion Service at the Congregational Church on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Altar Service at Zion Episcopal Church at 11 o'clock on Good Friday morning.

Stations of the Cross and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 3 o'clock at St. Augustine's R. C. Church on Good Friday afternoon. Confessions will be heard after 2:30 and for a short while after the Benediction.

Early morning service at the Congregational Church on Easter morning at 7:30 o'clock. The Young People's Society will be in charge. Serving on a special committee for this service is Miss Ethel Maynard, this service is Miss Ethel Maynard, bld.

An Easter breakfast will be served in the chapel at 8:15 o'clock with the Y. P. S. in charge. Serving on the committee will be Miss Vera Barker, Vincent Griswold, Alfred Bahnsen, Jr. Miss Eunice Colter, Miss Shirley Harrison, Miss Mary Linsley, and Burton Colter Jr.

Sunday School will convene at 10 o'clock with Mrs. Alfred Hawkins superintendent, in charge. Mass will be celebrated at 9:15 o'clock at St. Augustine's R. C. Church.

Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at the Zion Episcopal Church. Church worship will be at 11 o'clock at the Congregational Church with special music arranged by Mrs. Douglas B. Hollbird and Miss Ethel Maynard. The sermon will be "The Great Spirit Lives". The reception of new church members will take place at the close of the worship service.

The Parent-Teacher Association met on Monday evening in the Jerome Harrison School. The William Douglas P. T. A. were guests of the evening. Miss Ida Seidel assistant supervisor of schools was the guest speaker and had as her subject, "Art in the local schools". Over forty members enjoyed the fine exhibit of hand-work done by pupils from the first through the eighth grades. This exhibit included paint and crayon work, marionettes, vases, trays, baskets, belts, bird houses, furniture and ornaments. Principal Olaf Aho was in charge of the exhibits.

It is anticipated that several members will attend the State Convention which will be held later in the month.

Members of the the "Young Mr. and Mrs. Club" enjoyed a sap party on Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Harrison on North Street. After the fun of the "Sugar house" the group spent the remainder of the evening in a social hour at the house.

Residents are reminded that the annual drive for the Visiting Nurse Association will take place between

April 18 and May 2. Mrs. R. Earle Beers is captain of North Branford.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Colter were surprised on Sunday by a gathering and dinner party in honor of their thirtieth wedding anniversary. The "bride and groom" were presented with flowers in honor of the occasion, a three tier wedding cake, and many gifts of furniture and furnishings as well as personal gifts.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jamieson and daughter, Evelyn of Cohoes, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Aslett, Newburgh, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. James Williams and grandchildren, Margaret and Jimmie of Chester, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Burton Colter, Burton Colter Jr., Thomas Colter, Miss Eunice Colter, Robert Colter Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Brindley, Miss Ethel Brindley, Frank Haslett, Anthony Daly, Mr. and Mrs. George Linsley Natalie Colter, Earl Colter and Ralph Colter.

Members of the North Branford Fire and Drum Corps and their guests who attended the recent banquet in Milford were Earl B. Colter, leader, Alexander McKerman, Miss Shirley Saunders, Ralph Colter, Dominic Marrone, Miss Evangeline Hines of Stony Creek, Joseph Marrone, Miss Natalie Colter and Anthony Daly.

Joseph Marrone attended the meeting in Thompsonville as a delegate from the local corps, and at this meeting it was decided to hold this year's state convention in Meriden.

Over ninety grangers gathered at the town hall on Tuesday evening for the Harvest Supper and the third third and fourth degrees. The Hamden Degree team put on the work of the third degree in grand style and gave a splendid drill following the degree work. Visiting deputies and their wives were present, as well as members of several surrounding granges.

The North Branford Fire Department has been called on several occasions to extinguish fires during the past few weeks. Residents are reminded that it is necessary to secure permits before starting any fire in the open.

"Does yo' take this woman for thy lawful wedded wife?" asked the Negro parson, glancing at the diminutive, water-eyed, bow-legged bridegroom, who was standing beside 250 pounds of feminine assurance.

"Ah takes nothin'," gloomily answered the bridegroom.

The clerk in the army-camp clothes room swelled with pride as he slipped a new cap on the head of a new recruit.

"That sure is a nice fit, isn't it?" he gushed.

"The new soldier was non-committal. "Yeah, it's a nice fit," he retorted, "But supposin' my ears get tired holding it up?"

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A Recruit For Safety



Michael A. Connor, Connecticut Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, an enthusiastic crusader for safety, is shown enrolling Anna Claire Peterson, 16, in the Ford Good Drivers League, which was organized by Edsel Ford to promote safe driving by the nation's youth. Miss Peterson is a member of the Safe Drivers Club at Hill High School in West Hartford, Conn.

Stony Creek

By Jean Altermatt

Jean Marie Ablondi celebrated her birthday by a party given Saturday night.

Miss Vera Hine of Milford was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Berger.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bernard announce the birth of a six' lb. boy (Thomas Gerald) at 8 o'clock Monday morning.

Norman Smalley was home from Camp Devens for the week end.

Dewey Thomas was home from Fort Terry for the week end.

Arthur Johnson is home from the hospital.

Joe Loban is in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Edwards motored to Mystic, Sunday

Miss Ann Orr spent the week end in Stony Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson were here during the week end.

Mrs. Anthony Cinquanta and son returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. Lella Robins is spending the week in New Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Converse have opened their cottage for the summer.

Miss Virginia Hagelin and Miss Betty Boldtman visited Camp Edwards, Sunday

Mrs. Mike Palma and Francis Sanzero called on friends in Waterbury, Sunday.

Mimi Bavegionit is moving into Mrs. Hibbards house over the A & F Store.

The new fire engine made its first fire call to Vedders Point, Monday afternoon.

Lorraine De Bay celebrated her birthday April seventh.

Roland Collins celebrated his birthday April ninth.

When you buy fruit advertised in The Branford Review you buy health and pure blood and a life without drugs.

It's Time For Spraying To Kill Dormant Pests

This is the time of the year when the sun of April starts to swell the buds on trees, shrubs, evergreens, etc., that the first spraying of the year, so-called dormant spraying, should be done. The purpose of proper spraying is first, to control scale insects. The spraying should be done just before the buds break so that a higher percentage of kill will be made for some of the young scale are moving about as well as the adults.

It is rarely possible to completely eliminate the scale from a badly infested tree with only one application because of the minute size of the insects and the greater number of them. Even the most badly infested trees, however, can be freed of the pest if they are sprayed two or three successive seasons.

As scale is a sucking insect it is necessary to use a contact spray mixture rather than a poison. The miscible oil mixture is favored as it is quite effective and is used by almost all sprayers. For dormant spraying, on all trees except evergreens, six gallons of oil are used to 100 gallons of water. When spraying evergreens, two gallons of oil to 100 gallons of water is strong enough to be effective without danger to the tree. It is important that the oil and water be thoroughly mixed into an emulsion for unless this is done it is quite possible to burn the new tender buds. Sugar maples, Japanese maples and black walnuts should not be sprayed with oil as there is too great a risk of burning.

Oyster shell scale is probably the most prevalent of the scale insects in this vicinity. It is found on lilacs, apples, ash, elm, boxwood, linden, poplars and several other trees not common in Connecticut. The insect is brownish and resembles in shape an oyster shell approximately

1-10-inch in length. The eggs are white and are protected under the adult scale during the winter appearing from the middle of May to June depending on the weather conditions.

The following is a list of the scale insects: Oyster shell, San Jose, Terrapin, European, Elm, Pine Needle, Tulip, Golden Oak, Oak Gull, Cottony Maple, Putnam, Japanese, White Peach, Beech, Juniper and Rose.

It should not be necessary to remind you of that pest the caterpillar. The battle against these pests should be started now and before the trees leave out. You can't miss the egg masses, cylindrical swellings about three-quarters of an inch long, dark brown in color. They abound near the ends of the twigs of the apple and other fruit trees, and are especially abundant on wild cherry. Each of these masses contain over 200 eggs.

When the sun of April starts to swell leaf buds, millions of the pests emerge from the eggs and start to feed on the newly opened leaves. They feed in the

Business Directory

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WANTED—Young man for driving truck and making self generally useful around shop. State age and experience in letter. F. J. Dahill Co., 1401 Chapel St., New Haven.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS
Notice is hereby given to all taxpayers of the town of Branford, resident and non-resident, that the first half of the tax on the list of 1940 is due and payable on April 7, 1941.

Unless the first half of the tax is paid on or before May 7, 1941, the whole tax shall become delinquent and it shall be subject to interest at the rate of 6/10 of one percentum of such tax for each month and fraction thereof which shall lapse from the time when such tax shall become due and payable until the same shall be paid. (Rate of Interest—7.2% per year.)

I will be at the Town Hall, Branford, from 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 noon and from 1:00 P. M. until 5:00 P. M. every week day and on Saturday from 9:00 to 12:00 noon except Good Friday.
On Thursday April 10, 1941, I will be at Paine's Store, Stony Creek and on Thursday April 17, 1941, at the Fire House, Short Beach.
C. A. TERHUNE
Collector of Taxes
3-28, 4-11, 24

EASTER TOYS

It was suggested today by Carlton E. Buttrick, Education Director of the Connecticut Humane Society, that parents give a great deal of thought before giving chicks or rabbits to their children as Easter gifts.

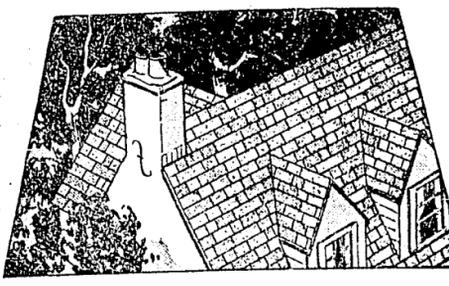
These harmless creatures are put to all kinds of discomfort, Mr. Buttrick stated. Aside from squeezing, petting, improper food and living conditions they have to undergo in the average home, these animals are also exposed to hunger, thirst, excessive temperatures, accidents and, sometimes, various dyeing processes before their sale. As a result very few, if any, live to maturity.

Mr. Buttrick further stated that this year, according to it's annual custom, the Humane Society has asked stores and pet shops to refuse to sell chicks in lots of less than six or more. The Society also has urged dealers to refrain from dyeing chicks or bunnies. This is an uncomfortable practice and results in the animals being sold as Easter favors and not as poultry. Many merchants are kindly cooperating in this project, it was stated.

Mr. Buttrick advocated the purchase of one of the many excellent Easter toys that stores are now featuring as an acceptable substitute for the live animal. This, he stated, would decrease the needless suffering and probable deaths of many thousands of chicks and rabbits.

morning and afternoon but in wet weather and at night remain in their tents. This is the time to eliminate the pests.

Do not burn nests from trees of any value as it is likely to injure the tree. Use a long handled brush with bristle trimmed to a cone, inserting the cone into the nest. Twirl the cone, and the pests, web and all, will wrap around the bristles. Immerse in kerosene. The better method is to remove the egg masses, saturate with kerosene and thoroughly cremate.



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