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AND EAST HAVEN NEWS

Comedy of Adolescence Given By Senior Class In School Auditorium

East Haven Pupils Present "Growing Pains" In High School—Scene Laid In University Town in California -Usherettes And Committees Named.

"Growing Pains," a three-act comedy of adolescence, written by Aurania Rouverol, was presented in the East Haven High School auditorium Tuesday and Wednesday nights by the Senior Class and Thespian Troupe, 63, National Thesplans.

The action of the play is laid in the patio of the McIntyre residence letter from a committee representin a university town in northern ing the Branford Teachers' League, California.

The cast of characters: Russell fin, Philip Tarbell, Eugene Wil- teachers' committee. liams. William Miniz, Dorothy Fitzsimmons, Phoebe Lang, Audrey Wright, Ann Lecza, Florence Sarenecki and Jean Ingham.

Committees: Director, Miss Mar garet Hunt; business managers, Miss Louise Scott and Miss Laura ager, James Anastasia; stage manager, David Reed, Ralph Goodrich Stevenson, Ruth Cook and Yolanda on a full schedule basis. farelli and Marjorie Longyear.

Peggy Bowman, Shirley Bombribell Jeanette Costanzo, Beatrice Kamlenskifi Florence Liedke and Elaine Peterson.

Advertising: Grace Blanchard; posters, Ahti Haatenen, art class; Monday evening in the school, music, Mrs. Wilhelmina Strand- Miss Evelyn Blewett of New berg and the orchestra. Furniture through the courtesy

of Mr. and Mrs. Anastasia, Mr. "take care of their own back and Mrs. H. F. Pommer, Mr. and yards." She said, "A small com-Mrs. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Fagerstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Munson and Mr. and Mrs. Clancy.

Musical Society To Give Concert In Library Hall gram was given by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rinker, Charles Wait, Allen Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bolter.

The Musical Art Society will hold mittee served remreshments.

Teachers Ask Pay Increase At its monthly meeting in the

high school Wednesday night, the Board of Education received a asking for a conference with the

board as to the possibility of se-Miller, Delores Hagerty, Lucy Tret- curing a bonus or some other form ko, Edward Carey, Shirley Olsen, of salary to offset the increased Ruth Judge, Muriel Carter, Harry Mack, Albert Bourget, Philip Grif-as the date for receiving the

Other matters to come before the Board were as follows:

The building committee reported that it had voted to tar patch the sidewalk at Short Beach School, the work to be done by John Sliney, A report was made of the profit of the moving picture sponsor-O'Connor; assistant business man- ed for the benefit of the Instrumental Loan Fund. A request was received from a graduate of the and William Mintz; stage proper- high school to take post graduate ties, Caryle Frawley, Carl Garvin, work on a part time basis. The Fred Pommer and Bernard Luon- Board voted to abide by the rule go; hand properties, Siss Virginia that post graduate work must be Propora; Programs, Joseph Mayo, It was voted to purchase music Dorothy Flynn, Betty Ryan, Jean for the music department for the O'Neill and Phyllis Warner; Cos- presentation of an operetta in the tumes, Louise Dodunch, Emma Ci- elementary schools and a concert by the high school.

ant, Muriel Beebe, Shirley Camp- Asked To Think Curry, Virginia Jaspers, Gladys About Democracy

Parent-Teacher Association held York spoke on "The Post-War Period," and urged members to

munity is democracy in action." The purpose of Miss Blewett's lecture tour is to stimulate postwar thinking. Her engagements have brought her before 170,000

listeners During the social hour which followed an informal musical prosaid.

Christmas decoration.

State of Connecticut By His Excellency ROBERT A. HURLEY, Governor: a PROCLAMATION

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In keeping with a tradition handed down across three hundred Connecticut years, I appoint Thursday, the twentieth day of November, as a day of public

THANKSGIVING

On that day let us return thanks in our homes and churches, by prayer and by feasting, not alone for our many material blessings nor yet for our present immunity from the anguish of other lands. Let us be grateful also for those gifts of the mind and spirit in which the people of every land may share: for love that smiles in the face of hatred, for courage that grows in the midst of fear, and for that deathless devotion to liberty and justice and truth before which no tyranny can long endure. Let us be proud of the many heroic souls who are now tending the watch-fires of freedom throughout this windy world. Let us be glad that our own lives have fallen in a time of supreme danger, so that each of us may find his place in the partnership of toil and the brotherhood of pain. And let us be thankful above all that our country is now returning to that deep and simple faith in the Heavenly Guidance out of which our beautiful custom of Thanks giving first grew.



CHASE GOING WOODHOUSE Secretary.

In connection with National Art

hibiting oil paintings in the read-

with a back-

Uthers, Dalsy Geenty Luber-ettes, Dorothy Flynn and Carmella Gamberdella, co-chairmen, and Parent-Teachers Christmas Seals Artists Exhibit Have Arrived Work at Library

Branford today received its allotment of Seals, posters and Week activities, Nov. 17 to 23, At a meeting of the Short Beach placards which every year arrive Blackstone Memorial Library is exfrom headquarters for the Christ-

ing room. mas Seal Sale in the drive against Edith Hoelzle is exhibiting still tuberculosis. life, a fruit arrangement against This small Christmas Seal vhich. bronze china.

Sails at anchor, a rural scene, it has been said, is as insignificant and winter snow and sky is depictas a diamond, furnishes the means to carry on education work against ed by Jennie Gray Bradley. Miss Isabelle Ruth Doerfler extuberculosis in all parts of the hibits two oils, one of a wayside

United States and in its territories. farmhouse, the other a farmer Committee headquarters will be plowing his fields, the scene of intense activity from ground of distant hills. Vases of pansies, a portrait and now until Nov. 24 when sale opens. Chairman Mrs. Robert Williams

a still life framed in antique gold were done in oil by J. Conlo. The Seal this year is distinctive in color and design and should be

Chief of Police much sought after as a real

Important Role **Claims** Speaker

Meeting in the Academy Monday afternoon the Woman's Republican Club members heard a talk of 'New Repsonsibilities For Women.' The speaker, Miss Evelyn Blewett, here from the West Coast on a speaking tour, reminded her list-

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eners that they must not lose at home the democracy that they are trying to preserve abroad. She asked members to abandon a defeatist attitude and to set about working in terms of today and thinking in terms of tomorrow. 'The speaker's mission is to stimulate thinking with particular mphasis on the post-war period, The next meeting will be in the form of a covered dish lunchcor,

Dec. 15, at the firehouse in Short Beach. Refreshments were served

Mrs. W. Claude Stannard, Mrs. M. P. Bradley, Mrs. Frank W. Daley, Miss Isabel MacLeod and Mrs. William L. Wilson, Presiding were Mrs. Irving Harrison and Mrs., Walter Deion Autumn table decorations were

40th Anniversary The Half Hour Reading Club met Thursday afternoon in the home of its first president, Mrs. Harriet Palmer. Among those who

club.

attended were three charter mem-"In preparedness there is nothbers, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Frederick ing to lose and everything to gain," Commission on Missions. His great Jourdan and Mrs. C. V. McDermott, Miss Evelyn Blewett, educational uncle wrote the hymn, "America" Letters were read from the five counsel told Rotarians Monday another uncestor built the first following charter members who were unable to attend: Mrs. May F. Williams, Mrs. Alice Gaylord, must learn to distinguish legiti-Mrs. Harriet M. Rider, and Miss mate detense work from illegiti-the world, having been a travelling Letters were read from the five Maude Smith. The meeting mark- mate." She said that there exists secretary of the YM.O.A.; a war ed the 40th anniversary of the a strong feeling of skepticism and relief worker in Siberia; an educa-

An interesting list of the club's munity opinions must be directed of several important books; a spe-achievements during the past 40 toward the highest order of leader- chalist on race relations; an interyears, written by Miss Harriet Cox, ship if we are to meet post-war national

was read by Mrs. Jourdan and Mrs. McDermott. A letter was read from situations successfully. Thirty-six attended the meeting, Julia Ward Howe in answer to a including the following visiting contacts throughout the Orient, congratulatory message from the Rotarians: F. W. Dichl of East Hacongratulatory message from the club on the occasion of her 100th birthday. A birthday cake was cut H. L. Philo, all of the New Haven al acquaintance among leaders in by Mrs. Palmer in honor of the occasion. term of Fred P. Blicker, resigned.

TEACHERS ASSIST FOR INSTRUMENTS Francis O'Neill IN RAISING FUNDS

The Branford Teachers' League will sponsor a public card party in

The death of Francis M. O'Neill ing speaker. the high school cafeteria November 26, at 8 P. M. for the benefit of Harrison Avenue occurred Fri-Until the war, Dr. Leiper spent the musical instrument loan fund. day in New Haven Hospital follow- part of each year in Europe. He The committee in charge in- ing a brief illness. He was born in has interviewed leaders in the Gercludes Joseph Stearns, Miss Eunice Branford, a son of Michael O'Neill man Church after Hitler's rise. In Keyes, Mrs. Alice Mellon, Miss and Mary Ahern. He spent all his

WomenAssuming Rev. Henry Smith Leiper, Outstanding Churchman. Comes to Brotherhood

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Speaker Is A Pastor With Wide Sympathies And Contacts Throughout Europe, America And The Orient-Banquet Tickets Limited.



is to speak at the Pilgrim Brotherhood ladies' night banquet Tuesday evening, Nov. 25, in the First Congregational Church. Tickets for the banquet should be secured in advance, but any who cannot come to the supper are cordially invited for the address. The public is welcome.

Dr. Leiper is foreign secretary of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, and secretary in America for the Provisional Committee of the World Council of Churches. The son of a home missionary, he spent his earliest years among the American Indians of the Southwest. He was educated at Maryville College, Amherst, Columbia, Union Seminary, and the School of Chinese Studies, Peiping. For four years he was educational scoretary of the Congregational

counsel told Rotarians Monday another ancestor built the first

that individual in crests and com- tor in China; an editor; the author

peace delegate from China to Japan; and a pastor with wide sympathies and personal ven, R. D., Case, Arthur Hall and nius for friendship and his personclub. Harry H. Johnson was elect- many lands is surprisingly large, ed sergeant-at-arms to fill out the including as it does scores of the world's outstanding figures in governmental, educational, and church circles. His background of world travel, international personal contacts and his comprehensive information on such subjects as Buried Monday world peace and racial and cultural relations make him a fascinat-

Until the war, Dr. Leiper spent 1937 he attended the two world



| | a concert for the Scholarship Fund | "For more than a quarter of a | issues Keport | | life in this community of which conferences in Oxford and Edir | 7- |
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| | | century these Seals have help cut | | Crandall, Miss Mary Resjan, Miss | he was a well known and respected burgh, and in 1938 the conference | ce |
| | and Visiting Nurse Association, at Library Hall on Tuesday, Nov. 18, Council Skippers | the death from tuberculosis steadi- | , | Margaret McKeon, Miss Claire | | .1e |
| | at 8.15 p.m. The program follows: | ly and unfalteringly." | i ni a meening of the ponce com- | Chapin, Miss Mary Murphy, Miss | He leaves three brothers. John constitution of the World Counc | :il |
| | Madrigals by the Madrigal Sing- Plan Amusements | Mrs Thomas Mallon and Mis | missioners held Friday night, Chief | | Charles and Joseph' and two sig- of Churches was drafted. He was | as |
| | Madrigals by the Madrigal Sing- ers, Clara Crawford, Pearl Neilson, Plan Amusements | Mrs. monas Menon and Miss | Christian G. Woehrle of the Bran- | Miss Jenita Cronin, Miss Martha | ters. Florence and Kathryn, all of a secretary of the 1939 Geney | VB. |
| | | | ford Police Department submitted the following report of the activi- | Duddy, Miss Rose Barba and Miss | Branford. Conference called to discuss war | r- |
| | Marion Adams, Charlotte Adams, Esther, Alexander, Isabel MacLeod, For Sea Scouts | public relations work with the | | | Funeral services were held from time task of the churches, leavin | 10 |
| | | school children. | ties of the department for the | | The way the bold with the start had | ·B. |
| | Helen Rice, Marie Rice; Malagn- | | month of October, 1941: arrests 17, | • | hillion ties | <i>,</i> |
| | ena by Barbara Nordmeyer. "Ben- The Sea Scout Skippers of the | | charges 19, convictions 9, accidents | SOCIAL WORKERS CARD PARTY | icy & Sons at 8.30 Monday morn- | |
| | demeer's Stream by Catherine Quinnipiac Council opened the | | 8, burglaries 0, complaints 45, com- | | ing, with requiem high mass in Dr. Leiper's major work is in th | 16 |
| | Daley and James Coskrove. Negro fall activities for Sea Scouts and | Struck By Automobile | plaints investigated 45, fires at- | Social workers will hold their | St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. The world movement for a just peac | e |
| | Mellows and Louisiana Bayou Girl Mariners with an old-fash- | | tended 2, thefts reported 2, doors | | burial was in St. Agnes Cemetery. and Christian unity. The University | al |
| | Ballads by Loretta Cannon Yates, joned and modern dance at the | | and windows found unlocked 25, | Congregational Church, Dec. 12. | Mrs. J. J. Collins was organist Christian Council includes practi | .i- |
| | Gypsy Dance No. 1 by Rossalie Branford Community House, Fri- | John J. V. Cunningham of Har- | geenling rumme found unlooked F | Mrs. Grace Hunter and Mrs. | and James E. Cosgrove, vocal solo- cally all Christian Churches say | 7e |
| | Gately Pinkham; Scotch Songs by day evening. | irison Avenue was injured by a car | lights out of order 2 missing new | nithiti beins are chairmen. | ist, rendered "Mother of Christ." A Rome and has its principal offic | |
| | Ruth Linsley Oliver; Swedish This was the first of a series | driven by Miss Marjorie Doolittle | leans reported 0 missing passans | Other committees are: | delegation from Eldorado Council, in Geneva. It brings into persons | |
| | Songs by Linnea Quinn; Ensemble of dances and entertainments to | of Stony Creek Friday night. The | returned home 5 lodgers taken | Cards and tables: Mrs. Cyril | K. of C., attended in a body. The fellowship and co-operation th | |
| | Music, "Hansel and Gretel," "La be held in the different localities | accident occurred as Mr. Cun- | care of 30 lost and stalen prepar- | Newton, Mrs. Andrew Lawrence, | | 1- |
| | Cinquantaine," and "Ballet Egypti- of the Quinnipiac Council through- | ningham was crossing Montowese | ty recovered value \$1108 | Mrs. Charles Bedient, Mrs. Richard | John E. Donnelly, P. H. Dunn, F. es around the world, | |
| | enne". the winter for the amusement of | | y recovered, value \$1100. | Brown. | Lee McGrail, William O'Neill and Tickets may be secured from | m |
| · . · | First Violins, Margaret Whitaker senior scouts. Barney W. Moore, | and Power Company. | TATATINT OT OTT | Refreshments: Mrs, Warren | Joseph Norris, all of this town. Sidney V. Osborn, Sal A. Petrille | |
| | Fouser, director, Harry Lindberg; chairman of the skippers' commit- | Mr. Cunningham was taken to | INDUSTRIAL GROUP | Hopper, Mrs. Reginald Baldwin. | | |
| | Viola, Rossalie Pinkham; Second tee was in charge of the arrange- | New Haven Hospital after having | FIRST TO RETURN | Eugene Baldwin, Miss Mabel Os- | Stanley Schmid William E Witch | 3- |
| | Violins, Ruth Barker Florence ments and has Commodore Frank | | | born, Mrs. Carl Gullens, Mrs. Wil- | | • |
| | Smith and Alice Burr; Violincillo Burdge and Skipper Walt Hallier as | | | liam Adams, Mrs. Richard Brewer, | | |
| | Cornelia Osborn and C. Haskell his aides. | was held on a technical charge of | | | Columbus, presented an American NURSES DELIVER BASKETS | |
| | Bush; Xylaphone, Robert Osborn; | reckless driving. | | | flag to St. Mary's Church Sunday Incomplete plans call for deliver | |
| | Accompanists, Mary Devlin and PLAY IN REHEARSAL | | Sharp and Helmar Holm, Jr., so- | Food: Mrs. Merritt Hugins Mrs. | morning. After the presentation, of 15 Thanksgiving Baskets th | у |
| 1 | Nell Osborn. Branford High School, Class of | | | Daniel Hooghkirk, Mrs. Clarence | the flag was blessed, followed by a year by the Branford visiting Nurs | 18 |
| | Ushers will be Mrs. Frederic 1942 will present Pride and | BROADCAST ANNOUNCED | for the Quinniniae Council Boy | Putney, White elephant table: | sermon, Litany of the Dead and Association. | 3e |
| | Murray, Deirdre Mooney and Au-Prejudice in the High School | Mr. Thomas Laskhart (Jom. | | | Benediction. Mrs. J. J. Collins, or- Thanks are extended to individ | |
| | | missioner of Assessutian Mr. | first to make complete returns to | ert Richardson | ganist, was in charge of the mu- uals, Trinity Church Sunday School | 1- |
| | dreyRogers. Mrs. William Craw-Auditorium December 5 at 8:15. | | Rev. Frederic Murray, Colonel, in | | sical program. Delegations were Sigma Alpha Delta and Unio | 01 |
| | ford and Mrs. Norman Lamb will | Civil Assensation Committee of the | an effort to raise \$1500 for regul | George Fisher and Mr. And Mrs. | present from the Spanish-Ameri- Service Collection who made thes | m |
| | | | | Thomas Hommond of Homest Ill | an War Votorang and Augustian deliverias martia | 3 0 |
| | | State Defense Council, and Mr. Guy | | Thomas naminonu, or narvey, in., | can War Veterans and Auxiliary, deliveries possible. | |
| | | B. Holt, Deputy to the Defense Ad- | | | | |
| | A card party will be given ber 10 in the tryst for the benefit of | ministrator will discuss the Civi | i turned but workers are urged by | arymen's convention in New York | can Legion and Auxiliary, State Mrs. Grace Hunter attended th | 16 |
| | Thursday, Dec. 4, at 8 o'clock, in Battery H athletic fund. The | Air Patrol in Connecticut on Mon- | - Unairman Frederick Houde to com- | City, arrived Thursday night for a | Guard and Color Guard from the New Haven County Association (|)Î |
| | the Community House, sponsored public is invited Cornelius T. Dris- | day evening, at 7:45 p.m., over | ripiete solicitation work as early as | visit with Mr. Fisher's mother, Mrs. | Jonn-Barry Assembly, Fourth De- Republican Women held Tuesde | ıy |
| | by Troop No. 3, Boy Scouts. coll is in charge. | Stations WTIC, WICC and WBRY | · possible. | Thomas G. Fisher of Bryan Road. | 'gree Knights of Columbus. 'in New Haven, | |
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| | [1] A. A. Martin, M. M. Martin, M Martin, M. Martin, M. Ma Martin, M. Martin, M. Mart | | 1 | | 요즘 가지는 것 같아. 김 요즘 것은 집안에서 가지 않았니? 못했다 | 9 |

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Those vital vitamins Established 1928

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Thanksgiving Day

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QUESTION FOR GAS DEALERS at night; they fully enjoy the ex perience of saving electric current and labor costs and they don't intend to go back to pre-August practices.

Some motorists, especially night workers, are complaining, but sta tion operators cannot be blamed for a desire to reduce overhead expense. Having experienced lit tle if any falling off in sales dur. ing the last soveral weeks, they probably feel that most motor ists can buy in daylight hours what gasoline they need-just a they do their groceries. If a hand ful of independent dealers re main open at night, they probably will meet a need--just as the lelicatessen on the corner sell bread of an evening or on Sunday to the householder who has failed to stock his larder. Moreover, shutting down at night doubtless enables many workers to enjoy. home life - Christian Science Monitor.

BURNING LEAVES.

The smoke drifts up from th ence through the tents of the elmi pocial life. that give your neighborhood the It is American private enter-

there, just beyond where tha' living on earth. eve could not follow.

turns reluctantly, then with in economy. back the road bushes, but it re-wards with a warm embrace with-in.—Christian Science Monitor: the story of American private en-

While the American people take cating for granted, with little thought about the vitamins in the food they eat, except maybe the women who are worrying more about their figures than about their health, the doctor carries on in his effort to bring

Dr. Russell Wilder. physician on the Mayo Clinic staff at Rochester. Minnesota, has been promoting nutrition as a national de-Lense factor. He maintains his endership over the defense nutrition drive by virtue of his chairmanship of the Food and Nutrition Committee of the Naonal Research Conneil-a quasiofficial agency from which the government draws technical advice on defense problems. Dr. Wilder contends that vita-

nin B1 is grossly deficient in the I. S. diet and suggests that some if the country's labor unrest can e attributed to a B1 deficiency n the diet of the worker. B1 is ecognized as the nerve and mo

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heeds second. Not enough attention has been paid to the remarkable fact that, n spite of the magnitude of our

he luxuries.

look of the country, with its laner brise in the manufacturing field for whistling or meditation, it which is producing the tools of

sight, blue touching silver mak which is making available to all tion in plant schedules.

er shore ! One never knew. One's store or a little store, a chain freedom. thought reached, out, but the store or an independent store -

to the queter pleasures and set portation, aget and pleased is factors of domestic comforts inunication, atc., which is ren-isfactions of domestic comforts inunication, atc., which is ren-and the compatibility radiating dering still another unsuccessed from a brighter fire-glowing on and essential contribution to the industry, employing thousands of materials on 1942 models with no Approximately r our own hearth. Fall may cause preservation, protection and men and women. Three years ago sacrifice in quality. the fingers to, tingle as, one cuts maintenance of the American it did not exist.

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HELP WANTED

massacnusetts ning-station with see people, oring toks to the proposed by Secretary Morganthau operators dismissed a number of Dr. Wilder's committee has that are traditional with us-like ham and eggs and free speech. So polls, and do all they can to is even father off. The fact is the massequences and possibly higher difficult to hire them back. De fense jobs, and possibly higher wages, have taken many. More

wages, nave taken many: more the show that an enemy, the same as because they can't continue civilian production and can't change ov-over, the gasoline dealers have to reopen their station: so dealers have to reopen their station. The Ameri-no desire to reopen their station: so dealers have to reopen their station.

rood tanks and guns. The Ameri-an medical profession knows this ind is doing all it can to speed plants for a better diet and bet. Indis for a better diet and bet. Indise the volume of the best suggested that they be permitted to get in the best suggested that they be permitted to get in the volume protocol with the plants stay open until they have a chance to work their way into the practicable. Another way would be the volume protocol with the plants stay open until they have a chance to work their way into the practicable. Another way would be the townspeople failed to put the townspecifies picture. The failed to put the townspecifies picture failed to put the townspecifies

The whole problem of small business today is to convert as many proof that one has voted would monthly during 1942, While the tax ask, "Why didn't someone warn Much of the talk nowndays is of the commodity short a g es named by war priorities. In a words it word with the targent of the solution is pred that work, and to believes our boys in uniform and objection there might be to this. It manufacturing, without slowing down the armament program. In-named by war priorities. In a words it work are working for good in the targent of the solution is pred that work, and to believes our boys in uniform and our flag are something to be proud of and given respect. "An Uncle" was right and we world at war, military needs nee-ssarily come first and civilian ca. Any practical method for helping them should receive immediate of abili and have it presented to for more than a year met a cool rea ca. Any practical method for helping them should receive immediate of abili and have it presented to the next legislature. It would pro-mote discussion, if it did nothing else. Some good might come of it, Ernest C. Carpenter t, C. Carpenter to the "check-off is o.k." Strikes tost some 24,284,981 man-days of defense affort during the first 15 months of the rearmament

In spite of the magnitude of our
urms effort, the American people
have been caused so little dis-
tomfort.Organized labor in America is "no longer in swaddling clothes."SHORT BEACH ROADThe Treasury leans to the check
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would work an unreasonable hard-
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tomfort.In those words Secretary of Labor Perkins recently stated a fact
up. And the time has come for it to act as though it has. We've heard
a lot about labor's rights. It's timewe heard about habor's responsi-
bilities—responsibilities to its own members as well as to the public.Short Beach road on the
Branford side, Mr. Cox, the State
highway Commissioner, replied
with 1941 payments. They reason
the spring. This improvement isThe United States has more rail
way mileage than all South
America, Africa, Asia and Australia
tom of how severely they will be
combined.

States is there an abundance of roday moor is ong ousness. Every year it contexts man a onion partition of the spring. This improvement is that most people have no real no- America, A all the necessities and many of dollars, possibly more, from its members. What happens to this mon- in the spring. This improvement is tion of how severely they will be combined. ey few people know; often eyen the people who pay it can not learn them it's mented in the people who pay it can not learn delayed. That is partly due to the fact how it's spent. The conviction of several local labor leaders for theft hat this is a rich country; pos- suggests that it's not all spent legally. Why shouldn't union officials sessed of boundless resources, be required by law to give an accounting of these funds? Why THANKSGIVING IN WAR TIME But resources in the raw are of shouldn't they be required to run their business like other businesses !

value to no one. They must be Right now American labor stands at the cross-road. Union ter- The following short poem dreaming, dusky streets as you produced, processed, manufac- rorism, instances of corruption in the affairs of various locals, unjus- Grace Noll Growell seems to me turn in at blue twilight. Burnint Jured, distributed, before they tified labor wars, needless strikes-the time has come to stop them, most appropriate for these troubled autumn leaves send their pung ban contribute to economic and and labor, if it's wise, will stop them now.

QUICK. HENRY. THE MOVIES

Going to the movies is a national habit. Countless defense work- For hope that right will triumph war in an ever-increasing stream ers and would be defense workers are now finding that it's also part -and at the same time producing of their jobs, for today industry is using movies to train men and For faith that lifts a clea Once you skipped a stone across buough of the tools of peace to women quickly in special defense skills. In these pictures, though, the old millpond. It might be over maintain the highest standard of Clark Gable is supplanted by an engine lathe and a drill press takes Above the tumult of this darkened on more interest-momentarily-than Marlene Dietrich.

boy is raking. A mist hung ove: | It is American private enter- | For some time several large companies have made movies of their the millpond evenings, 'most al prise in the raw material field own industrial processes as part of their employce training programs. Into the light beyond the light ... ways, like the leaf smoke spiral which is producing those vital Now comes word that the United States Office of Education is making there by the gray stones of soundities - oil, metals, coal, ing 50 reels of sound film covering many different types of important The appointed day for thanks has your, neighbor's wall. The stone timber, etc.- which fuel and sup- industrial operations, and these are being made available to com- Let us lift voice in unison far more skillfully skipped by your know ply our factories. ing hand would send little rip- It is American private enter- schools. Many industries cooperated in making the pictures, even fore. ples reaching out beyond you prise in the merchandising field though in some cases the movie work caused considerable interrup. Not only for the harvest gathered

ing for mystery as the impulse the people the food, clothing, and The urgent demand for more and more emergency production entered the uncertainty of the household goods which they enjoy has made it essential that new employees be trained as quickly as A victory over evil and despair. mist. Did it touch a lily pad, star in infinitely greater abundance possible, and education through movies is proving one of the most For the unconquerable spirit the tle a bullfrog, meet another rip plef Did it ever reach the farth land. You may patronize a big helping workers to fit themselves for their jobs in our defense of Bright in our fellowmen, the

whichevers it is, it represents a terprise, in a thousand fields of | Military authorities are reported We thank thee, God. Burning leaves, as the year miracle of service, efficiency and activity. It is responsible for our to be studying designs for a new greatness as a nation. It is re- kind of mosquito boat. This one cretsing joy of tempo, to autumn. It is AAmerican private enter-sponsible for the creation of a de-would be able to leave the water bring us somehow closer to home, prise in the service field-trans fense machine which will make us and fly back to its base after it had estimate that the over-all output to the quieter pleasures and sat portation, light and power, com- the foremost military power. discharged its torpedoes.

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

COMPULSORY VOTING ridors, in the offices of Senators just come to the attention of Con-After the recent election several and Representatives, at lunch, as gress. The fact: that living costs

ewspapers called attention to the well as on the floor and in com- have advanced 5.6 per cent since large numbers who might have mittee rooms-revolves around the first of this year but average voted and did not do so. I believe in prices, in flation, taxes. But it's hourly earnings have risen 11.3 per some places it was more than thirty largely talk. The amount of action cent. The net result has been a 5.3 per cent. Now this is a matter of taking place couldn't be used to per cent advance in the purchasing new of average hourive erringer the very greatest importance. We are doing our best in these days to emphasize the great blessing of self government. We are spending vast sums of money to show the estimate that we put upon liberty, to block the incipient inflation. But prices. They know full well that the Doubtless we shall go much further in the future along this course. But how can we convince the world's serious wrestling with the problem, dictators that the right of self Each wants to go on record as government is so valuable if thirty warming about the barrier of the wares in turn are pushed up begovernment is so valuable if thirty warning about the horrors of the wages in turn are pushed up beper cent of our voters do not use coming in flation; each does not cause of higher prices, and every-the opportunity when it is freely want to be held responsible for one is the sufferer. presented? Who are the ones who slapping on an other stiff tax bill dul stuff, you had better steel your bave environment is should be the other steel your bave environment is should be the sufferer. have convictions about the issues so it looks like a great future for the self. Prices, inflation and related strong that they will make every buck-passers. effor to vote. Some have personal It's a fair bet that a compromise, interest, and they will vote and try and hence not very effective, price to get their friends to do so. Some bill will be worked out several portant role in the coming 1942 We Americans just naturally think big. It's one of the things will see people, bring folks to the proposed by Secretary Morganthau

Capitol Hill talk-in the cor- come.

WASHINGTON

SNAPSHOTS

BY JAMES PRESTON

if you'll give me an exemption."

The Treasury leans to the check program."

i, and has been long hit by the 1941 income tax and should have a chance to read just should have a chance to read just themselves before being hit by a 15 in sacks, bags or bulk—but regard-in sacks, bags or bulk—but regard-

Officially, the Ways and Means billed in barrels.

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS espite the wreckage of desperate "CONGRESS SHALL MAKE NO LAW OVER HERE There still are priceless things ABRIDGING THE FREEDOM OF THE PRESS." -BILL OF RIGHTS, CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES. For men's strong will and eagernes WHERE THE PRESS IS FREE AND EVERY MAN ABLE TO READ, ALL IS SAFE." -THOMAS JEFFERSON, OUR REPUBLICAN INSTITUTIONS CAN BEST BE SUSTAINED BY THE DIFFUSION OF KNOWLEDGE .. AND DISCUSSION OF PUBLIC EVENTS THROUGH THE MEDIUM OF THE But for the stricken ones who fig PUBLIC PRESS." -ABRAHAM LINCOLN. A FREE PRESS IS ESSENTIAL TO US AS A PEOPLE AND TO THE MAINTENANCE OF OUR FORM OF GOVERNMENT." -FRANKLIN.D. ROOSEVELT When the lights of earth ha * REGULATIONS ARE NECESSARY TO OVER THERE GOVERN THE PRESS. " - NAZI PARTY PRO N.H. THE GERMAN PRESS-"A PIANO ON WHICH THE GOVERNMENT CAN PLAY. of American industry will be 25 per -PAUL GOEBBELS. ent larger at the end of 1941 the ONLY HE (HITLER) CAN DECIDE CORRECTLY Approximately half the people in ON THE!R (THE PAPERS') CONTENTS." America have a direct personal in--DNB - OFFICIAL GERMAN N

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Committee has decided to defer decision as to when next tax legi lation will be considered. Many more meetings will be held before the problem of new taxes is under way. The guessing in Washington now is that some variety of tax-at source will be on the books, but not 15percent, and not for some time to

Meanwhile, a comforting fact has

power of average hourly earnings. But Congressmen are still worrying



SHORT BEACH

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

UNION CHAPEL

Sunday, November 23, 1941. A. M. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. E. C. Carpenter. Topic: Is There Really Any Day of Judgment? Anthem by the choir. 9:45 A. M. Sunday School. George

Brown, Superintendent. Lesson Topic: Praying and Giving and Mrs. H. R. Van Sands will be Thanks: Thanking God. 91 last Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Morris. Sunday.

P. M. Short Thanksgiving service in has sold his Cliff Street house to the Chapel. Friday, November 21. 8 o'clock. Beach. They do not plan to oc-Choir rehearsal at the home of cupy it.

Mrs. A. P. Altmannsberger. Wednesday, November 26, 7:30 P. M. Young People's Fellowship. Defense Meeting

A benefit movie, "The Chocolate Soldier," will be given in the Branford Theatre Dec. 4 and 5 for the benefit of St. Elizabeth's Auxiliary. Tickets may be secured from

Mrs. James Sullivan, ways and means chairman. -----

len, Mrs. Donald McKay, Mrs. Ar-nold Peterson, Mrs. James Sullivan, tive boards of state women's or-Mrs. Lester Corning, Mrs. Walter MrcCarthy, Mrs. A. Jean Pfeiff and Cross chapters and Volunteer Defense in Washington, the nation Women's Division at the State cross chapters and Volunteer Defense in Washington, the nation Women's Division at the State induces the following pinter of the state of the s

the evening of Dec. 3.

chairman for the Short Beach Par- auditorium of the Yale University programs. the meeting of the association brought to Law school at 10 o'clock in the Assisting Mrs. Lasbury in prepar-Monday evening at 8 in the school, the afternoon with several noted committee on arrangements which almost 2,000,000 blankets to keep plexion with firm, upward strokes



ton this week.

Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr.

Wednesday, November 19. 7:30 Michael J. Quinn of New Haven Mrs. Herbert Seward of Short

At Yale Tuesday Interests Women

The first state-wide conference for women in defense will be held at Yale University in New Haven, HANDKERCHIEF SHOWER The Meet-'Em-All Bridge Club gave a handkerchief shower Fri-day evening for Mrs. Clifford Pet-vitations to attend the conference have been sent by Mrs. Ralph C. Guests were Mrs. Sedgwick Al-Women's Division, State Defense

nt Teacher Association brought to Law School at 10 o'clock in the Assisting Mrs. Lasbury in prepar-

An 'All-American' Thanksgiving No holiday celebrated within the sunny France, is now pressed into

Apple Cider Frappe in Apple

Shells

Deviled Green Beans

Molded Cranberry Jelly and

Watercress Salad

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Michigan Colory

Cheese Sauce

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oundaries of these United States rich perfection in our own sunny is so typically American as Thanks. California; Wisconsin's dairy farms ving. So closely is it tied to home. have tirelessly turned to the manu giving. So closely is it tied to home, that the average American heart, as Thanksgiving approaches, be-comes as full and overflowing as the harvest the holiday commemo-rates. This year, more than any other, Thanksgiving assumes new import-ance. Behind the traditional bustle that surrounds the American kitch-en as Mrs. American plans her holi

en as Mrs. America plans her holi- pecan: day menu, is a new feeling, a re-birth of patriotism. We have much for which to be thankfull All-American Thanksgiving Dinner Apple Cider Frappe in Apple

And this year, when the tempting spices waft out from the kitchon, there will be a new note-an all-American note. For conditions Roast Turkey with Pecan Sinfing A merily abroad have brought changes into menus specially prepared for the day. Tables will be absent of many foods--cheeses, spices, oils and wines -- which once came from abrond. But thoir places have been taken by excellent American products-American-made for American

Offices and representatives of the al headquarters of the Red Cross Armory. This committee includes: found it impossible to get a job, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCarthy "We hope to bring together all tration included in the program. chairman; Mrs. Chester Bowles, of will have no trouble finding a job and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Corning the leaders of the many phases The conference will also serve to Essex, chairman of the defense amonth or two from now. and Mr. and Mrs. Lester corning the leaders of the many phases The conference will also serve to lesser, charman of the activities and between the second serve to leaders of women's committee on welfare and skin scrupulously clean. At least women are now engaged," Mrs. activities in defense members of the staff of the State Defense C. Harvey, a member of the New once a day, I advise her, to Chapel Workers will give a food- ference we hope to clarify, explain Council who are now engaged in Haven Defense Council. Miss Eliza- wash your face with a grainy social at the Claremont Hotel on and unite the women of Connecti- assisting cities and towns in train- beth C. Nickerson, director of the washing preparation which will cut in a coherent, effective pro-gram of clivilian defense." ing air raid wardens, members of the motor corps, first aid home nurs tion. State Department of Health. Make this your basic daily wash. Mrs. Victor Hutchinson, program The conference will covene in the ing, nutrition and other similar and Mrs. John R. Brooks of Bolton. Then, in the morning and evening,

_____ speakers from the Office of Civilian will meet today in the office of the soldiers warm this winter:



I ever shalf. Meanwhile how am tones, not too brilliant, such as red like this?"

me every day. My desk is piled high ness or other disturbances, their 'teens who don't know what should be observed: to do about the ugly blemishes that Avoid touching the face with are marring their fresh youthful fingers while treating the skin. faces. It is a real tragedy to them, Use cotton for powdering the things. They cannot have fun at after each application, parties; they are maladjusted at Cleanse face thoroughly before school. Or, as in the case of the applying make-up. young girl who came to me today- Give hair and scalp proper attenthey find that a bad skin prevents tion, since falling dandruff ag-

The treatment for adolescent skin is really guite simple and Avoid rich foods, there is no reason why any boy or] girl should suffer from a blemished skin at this important life. suggested the following program of use a rich concentrated cream t cleanse and lubricate your skin.

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by Helena Rubinstein

hem from obtaining a job. gravates the condition.



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CHURCH

be 7:30, 9, and 10:30.

Masses in St. Mary's Church will,

CHURCH

Minister

forning Worship, 10:45

Young People 6.45 P. M.

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Pupils Writing NOTES

Pilgrim Fellowship-7:30 P. M.

TRINITY FIRST CONGREGATIONAL 8:45 Holy Communion 9:30 Church School Rev. Byron Kenneth Anthony 10:45 Morning Prayer and 5:00 Confirmation 6:30 Young Peoples Fellowship

8:00 Thanksgiving Service A White Christmas service will be held on Sunday, Dec. 21 at 4 At the service in the First Con-gregational Church Sunday morn-ing the following were baptized: Trinity Church school Christmas party will be held Monday, Decem-

the following were baptized: party will be held Monday, Decem-nn Douglas Bruce, son of Mr. ber 29 at 40'clock. Glenn Douglas Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce of Bradley Street; Howard Leon Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carlson of Harbor Street; and Jacqueline Lee Teftt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tefft of Hopson Ave. The Missionary Society of the Congregational Church will meet Friday at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. F. T. Catlin of Pine Orchard, -----

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of the First Baptist Church met Associated Business of Branford Scholarship for \$500, the Mc- than to keep your birds upon your ed sparrow appreciates a home in g Tuesday night in the church. Mr. has made arrangements for form- Clymonds Scholarship of \$1250 and farms! and Mrs. Samuel Bentley are the ing a First Aid Class which will be many other grants, which are open At the time of hrs writing, how- you in the springtime with his At the time of his writing, how-staturaty mornings at 10: The Christmas Sale will be held December 3 and 4.
At the time of his writing, how-orgram. committee and the social in the Town Hall. The class will be program. committee and the social beautiful voice. Mrs. Gertrude Ballou and Mrs. Elisworth Harri-son. All young people over 18 will be held one night a week, with Neck Ave.
Mares Sacuel Bantey are the program. committee, Mrs. Gertrude Ballou and Mrs. Elisworth Harri-son. All young people over 18 will be held one night a week, with no expense involved e except a nominal fee for a Red Cross hand will be the final date on which scholarship applications will be ac-trum so often to the window-ledges were Class of 1942, Branford High Prejudice on December 5 at 8:15 in
Class of 1942, Branford High Prejudice on December 5 at 8:15 in READ THE BRANFORD REVIEW

500 Word Story College Notes

High school pupils are engaged in writing on the subject "The Sale LOCAL STUDENTS MAY COM-of Defense Stamps and Bonds in PETE FOR LARGE SCHOLARSHIP

This Community." The best stories Branford high school students typewritten, in 500 words, will be whose financial needs might prevent submitted to the Connecticut. them from gaining a college edu-Editorial Association judges. A underwood typewriter like the one principals immediately, to learn pictured below will be awarded to details of large scholarship to New the Connecticut high school pupil Jersey College for Women. These scholarships, on which information

The Mabel Smith Douglass thrive at their best, and that garone year and is renewable annually intil graduation if the holder Other scholarships for which out-of-state students are eligible are Their melancholy hurdy-gurdies tiful fox sparrow will tarry with us Herbert Memorial Fund

ailable scholarships for fresh-lection of their food wants. almost a hundred invitation to remain. buildings. A liberal arts college, Now, as never before, it is well hang from a tree branch, and I N. J. C. also offers professional course in home economics, physi-cal education, library service, pre-throughout the winter. Our sea-medical and me-nursing training agriculture. ramics.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Thompson of the thirds killed off by freezing. At Momauguin, is chairman of the the experiment stations in New Junior Prom Committee at Albert- Haven and elsewhere study has us Magnus College.

have come to us from other shores Avenue, was one of 24 students honored this week at the annual class elections at the New Haven Y.M.C.A. Junior College. Mr. Can-field, who is employed in the Wire Rope Corporation, was elected treasurer of the engineering de-partment of the senior class. He tivities during his period of study at the college. at the college.

Mrs. Herman Stephenson of 22 the winged wardens of your farms' Sidney Street, East Haven, has re- and gardens.



THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND

Birds Attracted To Remain North BY Mrs Scott W. Gilbert

guage strange and sweet

ing hailed The village with the cheers of all grub comes forth living, the bird

Scholarship of \$800 and two Na- den and grain crops needed them joyous the sight of many birds in tional Scholarships of \$500 each are open only to out-of-sate students. The scholarship award is made for the incessant stir (What i Would you rather see the incessant stir) (Ur yards and gardens. Several species of migratory birds are sturdy enough to remain with us

hay naintains a satisfactory record. And hear the locust and the sparrows will remain—so, too, will

play"

complete information on all shelter and water and in the se-wallable scholarships for fresh-lection of their food wants. available scholarships for fresh-men may be secured by writting to the Secretary of the Scholarship Committee, New Jersey College for Women, New Brunswick, N. J. The snow and winter winds, and the college is a part of Rutgers Univer-sity and since its establishment in 1918 has grown so rapidly that it bliefs. 1918 has grown so rapidly that it birds. Thickets of shrubbery fur- of the trees and shrubs. now has a thousand students. Al- nish ideal attractions for the seed- Chicadees love seeds, especially though New Jersey College for eating birds, like juncos and tree cunflower seeds—and will sing for Women is conveniently near the sparrows, which scratch happily you their cheery welcome, as soon metropolitan centers of Philadel among the fallen leaves in search phila and New York, it has a of seeds. Quail like similar shelcountry campus of over a hundred ters and will readily accept your I place sunflower seeds in close

medical and pre-nursing training, sons are longer, the winters less and harsh, the frost penetrates to a lesser depth into the ground, and

Mayorie Thompson, daughter of of many insects are not even two-

 us Magnus College.
 International ensembles of the study has proved that fifteen years ago a greater percentage of these larvae perished by freezing than they do today. Then add to this factor—the host of new insect pests that Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Duncan have one to me to

have come to us from other shores and family left Wednesday night

realize that to a very great degree. nature's own gift-our birds-are

Give to the birds water in winter, a sheltered nook — a feeding shelf and a variety of seeds and some suet, and we can keep through the winter many birds which will keep our trees, shrubs

plants and lawns, free from several kinds of insect eggs and insect turned from Bates College, Lewis ton, Me., where she attende Mothers' Week end activities with her daughter, Genevieve.



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the incessant stir Of insects in the windrows of the if the proper inducements are offered. Flocks of juncos and tree if we feed him. The white-throat

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Sunday will be: Mass at 9:15 o'clock at St. Sunday will be: Mass at 9:15 o'clock at St. Augustine's R. C. Church, Rev. John J McCarthy, pastor Mrs. Edward Daly, organist and choir director. Sunday will be: Mass at 9:15 o'clock at St. J Mass at 9:15 o'clock at St. At a recent meeting of the by Mary C. Paul ' 'Marta, My dear, ''Marta, My dear, ''Marta, My dear, ''I love you with all my heart. My hair is getting gray with the thought that I am not with you at Sunday will be: Marta, My dear, ''Marta, my dearest one,'' he murmured over and over. Please do November 8 in Brace Hospital. Sunday will be: Marta, My dear, ''Marta, my dearest one,'' he by Mary C. Paul ' ''Marta, my dearest one,'' he murmured over and over. Please do Not cry.''

the chapel. Mrs. Burton S. Hall is the superintendent left Thursday for Florida.

Schools in town will close on

that Room 2 at the Center School Charles Rowley and Martin Northhas registered 100%.

The local Defense Council will meet on Friday evening in the town hall and Mr. Dana L. Davis of the and Mrs. Jerry Grondin while on a ciety. State Defense Council Bureau will furlough from camp. be the speaker. This will be a very

tional Church on last Sunday,

The Handy Helpers met on his home on Sea Hill Road. Judge and Mrs. Ellsworth B. ford at dinner on Armistice Day. wich.

Barbara Juniver and David Rose

Services at the local churches on posture meeting at he New Haven Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hopson Y. last week.

Sunday School for the children of Harold Allen is now at Fort this parish will be at 10 o'clock in Jackson, S. C.

The Junior Red Cross reports Elmira Doolittle, Hubert Ward,

Laurier Grondin is visiting Mr.

versary last Tuesday. and Robert of Melrose, Mass. and Hanna of Norwich and Miss Maude mond Barnes, Mrs. Hugo Mann, Somehow, Tonto knew there "Things here have been unpleas-Mrs. Claude Magill of North Bran- H. Smith of Stony Creek, and one Mrs. George Bishop, Mrs. Martin

with their club leader, Mrs. Harry The Women's Auxiliary of the George, Mrs. Gustave Guenther, fused. She disliked his love for quest. T Juniver, attended the County Church of Christ, Stony Creek, Miss Olive Pratt, Mrs. Charles Germany, but it had been the only "He pa

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> Charles Rowley and Martin North-am attended the football game at Westport Saturday. Westport Saturday. Charles Rowley and Martin North-incure featuring Sonja Henie and John Payne, will be shown at the Shouldn't they, she thought. After John Payne, will be shown at the all, her fiance was a member of "During a raid on London mu Branford Theatre, Dec. 11 and 12, the German Luftwaffe.

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SHORT STORY

people in Waycon, a small Maine badly."

Rev. James F. English of Hart-Rev. James F. English of Hartford was the Thanksgiving Day and daughter, Faith, went to man, Mrs. Gustave Guenther, Mrs. fifteen her parents had died and thoughts. service speaker at the Congrega- Worcester, Mass., to attend the William Mahon; kitchen, Mrs. John she had come to New York to live "I'm not going over there again. meeting of the National Grange. Buurne, Mrs. A. Robertson, co- with her Aunt Bess, now deceased. I will not drop another bomb long chairmen, Mrs. C. Johnson, Mrs. Tonto had visited her a month be as I live. However, I will do all in Mr. and Mrs. Frank Albert Smith Margaret Opie, Mrs. Charles Sea- fore the war had started. They had my power to ald Britain. I'm going Saturday with Dennis Hartigan at observed their 65th wedding anni- strand, Mrs. William Keast, Mrs. planned to be married and live in to fly American bombers to Britain Emma Clark, Miss Elizabeth Germany with Mamma Elsbeth, now. It is dangerous, very dan She was alone and ill and Tonto gerous but life is always a gamble." Focte entertained Miss Alberta ried in Niantic and have lived in Dining room, Mrs. Eric Erickson, knew it was his duty to care for "My prayers and thoughts will be Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. George Stony Creek ever since. They have Parker Shelton and sons John two daughters, Mrs. Herbert B. Mrs. Kenneth Brookes, Mrs. Ray-

grandson, Marvin E Hanna of Nor- Northam, Mrs Margaret Betts; Marta to postpone their marriage. Canadian government has written after supper, Mrs. H. Allen, Mrs. She wanted to marry just the same the leader of this town at my re-Benjamin Bowhay, Mrs. Fred and leave with him, but he had re- quest. Things will go well for

home he had known since he was three. Ah, Marta thought; why worry about it anyone. If the residents of Waycon distrusted her, let themi Bhe did not care if they requested of Waycon distrusted her, let themi She did not care if they requested her resignation from teaching. She looked at the beautiful harvest moon and starstudded sky. How wondrous just to be alive, she marveled. The cool wind ruffled her blonde hair and seemed to soothe her tortured mind. "The America or Canada. We would never be happy over there. But that is up to you." "The American now, Stafford. This is my country. I want to re-member England as I knew 10."

her blonde hair and scened to member England as 1 knew it. "Come, Marta, I have only a half. "Marta," she heard some 'call. Then she saw Ronald White, Sup-erintendent of schools, coming there here the house. here the house. "I'm sitting on the bench by the kind to you." Oak tree.

you here. May I sit beside you?" he prayer in his heart—a prayer that Marta nodded in assent. ary.

"Lovely night, isn't it?" he in-"Very." Marta agreed. "What is it

what's wrong?" By his tone of voice she knew something was

"The Board refuses to withdray the request for your immediate esignation," Ronald said lamely. "I've already sent it in."

"What'll you do? Where'll "If you think for one momen that I'll leave Waycon, like a dog with his tail between his legs you're crazy!" she exclaimed in-"The whole town gnantly. hinks I'm pro-Nazi. Let the hink as they please; it's thei

rivilege." "But, Marta, how will you sup port yourself?" he asked, gently. She was angry, but she spol almly. "I'm not a pauper. I have he ten thousand dollars Aunt Bes left me. And I'm not budging an nch out of Waycon, As long as th Randsires want me I'll live there When they they don't I'll find an other home. There are plenty her hat would accept my money." "Marta, please don't be angry. My proposal to you still holds. Let me ake you happy." he entreated.

"I'm sorry, Ronald, I can ney ove you. Not as long as Tonto I "But you haven't heard

im for so long." "I know he's alive. Ronald, if yo ion't mind. I'd like to be alone.' "Yes, of course, Marta." He saw the tears in her eyes--like shi nering raindrops in the moor light.

"Goodnight," he said. "Goodnight. And thanks for cu'ye done, Ronald."

She sat there for hours, just gazing into space. Suddenly she falt someone tap her should lightly. turned around and instantly jumped up. Her face was white. "Tonto!" she exclaimed. "Ton

to!" And then she was in his arms

 Daly, organist and children of Marty
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was happy, because she knew that "Marta, I am no longer Tonto Upon leaving on a wedding trip which was attended by Gall Lehr, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dumark in some way Tonto would get tohls brauner, I am whom I should have to Washington, D. C., the bride Linda Benson, Leona, and Louise always been—'Stafford Kentson, Wore a pink wool jersey dress, teal Kells, Robert Kells, Judy Hallden, of Iver Ave., East Haven, have an-spent their wedding trip in Eng-When Mamma Elsbeth died she en-blue coat with fox collar, matching Kenneth Paradis, Sharon Paradis, of Iver Ave., East latter, have an spent their wedging trip in Eng-nounced the birth of a daughter on Sunday. Sunday. Sunday. Berlin, Frau Elsbeth and the fall that the war started, treated me to go to England, but I hat and accessories. Upon their re-for twenty-five years Tonto had only the war started, treated me to go to England, but I hat and accessories. Upon their re-for twenty-five years Tonto had only the war started, treated me to go to England, but I hat and accessories. Upon their re-for twenty-five years Tonto had only the war started, the war started, treated me to go to England, but I hat and accessories. Upon their re-for twenty-five years Tonto had only the total hat the fail that the war started has a started by the started has a started by the total has a started by the

her, was his mother's cousin. That was the reason why the They need good flyers there

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citizen for five years now, had been going back there again to fight.

Somehow, Tonto knew there "Things here have been unpleas

He paused, then added

Together they walked toward the "Mrs Randsire told me 'I'd find house, cach hoping they could be their separation be only tempor-

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There is somewhere about these parts a son of Cush who should be very proud of himself. On property given to the use of the various rod and gun clubs about this sector, a dog has been The dog was the property of

the owner of the donated land. t was a beagle hound, the gift of sons to their father. Anyone who has seen this type of a dog knows full well that a beagle will harm no one.

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Victim of the scattered shot of a shotgun. Not even given a sporting chance the dog was literally blown apart.

Now there is no dog. The father has no birthday present and the rod and gun clubs lack another lush hunting ground. Roaming these parts there is

hunter who calls himself a Nimrod, a son of Cush According to Webster a Nimod is a very successful hunter;

keen sportsman I know the name given to dog upon his birth. I have another for that sharpshooter

Sport Prattle lows in Branford who would make play. Preceded by Barba and Par-

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cipient of congratulations for her pectacular efforts is gaining the third and fourth place medals at e recent Madison Square Garden



"MY MISTAKE, SIRI WE DON'T SERVE CHICKEN WITH THE TWENTY-FIVE CEN'T BREAKFAST "I WOULD RATHER BE BEATEN IN THE RIGHT THAN SUCCEED IN THE WRONG . -- GARFIELD



bear in mind that Billy Huzar works all night, delivers milk in the

Big "Connie" Matson showed

Betty Ann Sliney is still the ra Horse Show.

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Boxing Hockey Wrestling

Smokies Scheduled For Sunday

Wetedmen Seeking Revenge Win Over Wheelclubbers and Bid Fair To Gain It With The Team In First Class Shape-Cheshire Game Might Possibly Be Played

The Rams take to the road both are the Gatavaski brothers as end, Thursday and Sunday of this week and Lacko and Gross as linemen.

and the New Haven Smokles in regularly scheduled contests of the B. H. S. Battered By Westport In Final Grid Loss

them in their game at Branford Silenced for another season are the sound of the cleats on the The Milford combine has one of Branford High School's playing he state's finest backs in Perry, a surface and in rather a dismal way real threat at any time. for Branford lost its last game of To offset this particular danger, the season to a small but amazing ach Weted of the Rams can en- Staples High School at, Westport ounter with two complete back- last Saturday afternoon by the top fields embracing Cobnato, Parcin- heavy score of 37 to 0. ski, Barba, Torelli, Williams, Pan- Branford had its share of breaks

throughout the game but failed to Bolstering this group is the clas- capitalize on them. For the latter sy Branford line which with pos- the home team ran roughshod over sibly one exception has not been the Branfordites who hard on th outplayed this season. heels of a tough session with A big aid in the Branford attack Milford High School the week be-

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ordinary every-day life. We'd spend our time and money making things for our homes instead—as we shall when this emergency is over. Meanwhile, the job of the great majority of the women of the count own brand of "Entertainment De Laxe." Extra added are The Burns try is making these homes havens. Twins and Evelyn in a terpsiehorean treat; Jean Carroll and Buddy of refuge in a trouble world. To Howe in the comedy-laugh-a-minute travesty "It's Smart to ho

Thanksgiving Eve At The Paramount "Cuba's No. 1 Dance Team". and man who is satisfied with what he grims planted their harvest and in the Kan Christy Choir featured on is has no incentive to pretend to the fall harvested a bountiful érop.

leather goods store for her maid, Lydon and June Preisser. Hazel Washington.

Ann Rutherford returning from a brief trip to Palm Springs. Ann Sothern sleeping for three nights in her studio dressing room while carpenters repaired her home

LOCAL NEWS Tropical magic, catchy Cuban ... The Male Animal" set to see her Rhythms, warm blooded senoritas, husband give Olivia de Havilland dark eyed romeros are neatly com-bined in the story of the "sing- Silvers, answering the "any memsational", "Week End In Havana" bers of your family in show which is being held over for a second smash week at the Loew biography, writes: "I had an uncle

feature program is Stan Laurel and last assignment was "Kings Row," Oliver Hardy in "Great Guns". Also on this program is a Mickey for the Tournament of Roses,

shots of the day.



brand of "Entertainment De Luxe." Extra added attraction or the same stage bill with Jan Savili, ire The Burns Twins & Evelyn in terpsichorean treat; Jean Carroll z Buddy Howe in the comedyaugh-a-aminute travesty, "It's Smart To Be Dumb", and Ben Yost's sextet-sensation, mic Men". All in Person, A Ist run screen program of outstanding merit completes this grand holiday

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the Camel Caravan Radio Pro-be something he is not. The man They decided to have a feast to gram.

"Kiss the Boys Goodbye," Hold to Songapore," and "Road to Zanzi-bar." "With 15 songs featured, many of them favorite blues numbers, "Birth of the Blues" should be a jubilee of jive for us film fans. Some of the blues heard in the picture are the "St. Louis Blues," "Memphis Blues," and the "St. James Infirmary Blues." Other leather goods store for her maid, Hazel Washington "Wild Bill Hickok Rides"set.....

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in My Heart": "75 expert musicians See You in the Movies Your Movie Guyed Heart": "75 expert musicians who look like convicts'......Sergeant Alvin C. York, back in the public eye since "Sergeant York," will write a column for A. M., new Chicago daily Since reigning as queen of the annual aviation ball in Los Angeles, Brenda Marshall has been invited to St. Louis as guest of the aviation industry

> Seen Around: Jack Carso mpleting his role in "The Male Animal" at 6:10 p.m. on a Friday, starting his part in "Arsenic and Old Lace" at 9 a.m. the followingJeffrey Lynn autographing, o things, a doll for a tiny fanetteElisabeth Fraser, of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" cast, writing her friends in Hollywood that she is now in the eleventh city of 66 to visited by Lunt and Fontanne



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Ripe old age, Mrs. W. F. Smith, 89 on Nov. 19. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Shepard of Branford Point recently gave a party for her.

Young Dickie Sullivan, Berger Street, was king for a day, Nov. 18,

Donnie McKay, Taylor Place Short Beach, is a November 21st child. Don loves books. cookies and ice cream.

Jean Pfeiff, Highland Park, is much too old for paddy whacks but he is looking forward to some sort of a celebration November 28.

Mrs. John McClees, Highland Avenue, whose birthday is November 28, received her birthday present a week or so early-a tiny son. John, Jr.

Grand old man, and we do mean Grand Old Man, is Abbot Chandler Page, out in Claremont, Calif. who will be 85 on the 24th.

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