Special Town Meeting Adjusts Teachers' Pay; Provides For Defense

Ordinance Authorizes Blackout Regulations By Select-men—Civic Association Of Short Beach To Purchase Hollywood—\$4000 Appropriated For Defense

The special town meeting Tuesday night in the Community House Motor Accidents was attended by about 250. Joseph H. Driscoll was chairman and Winfield R. Morgan, Clerk. All items of call were votes unanimously in the

The first resolution was in regard to an ordinance authorizing orders, rules and regulations; pre- find that Branford had three more scribing penalties for violation accidents in 1941 than during the thereof; authorizing the Board of previous year. Selectmen to make the necessary arrangements with the proper authorities of towns and cities adjacent to and in close proximity of previous years was the worst with Branford to effect synchronization most mishaps occurring between of blackouts and protection against the Summit House and Fitzgerenemy attacks or raids; and declaring an emergency.

In order to protect life and property in the town of Branford from the stone wall a close third. enemy action the selectmen and the Board of Police Commissioners are authorized and directed to carry out blackouts and air raid protection measures at such times and for such periods as are ordered by the Army or Navy. Any person, firm ir corporation violating any of the provisions of this ordinance or any order, rule or regulation issued pursuant thereto shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine not exceed ing \$25. The orders, rules and regulations provided for in the ordinance are effective immediately.
The Board of Police commission ers may appoint special police, with

out pay, when essential to the preservation of life and property. Another resolution dealt with the sale of four pieces of land with buildings in Short Beach, formerly

owned by the Marvelwood Realty Co. It was voted to execute a bond the Civic Association of Short or of Mrs. Fred Cunningham (Na-Beach, acting by its Executive Board, at a purchase price of

\$1000. will be paid upon execution of bond fordeed and the balance payable \$500 annually. Interst at

Remarks were made by Milton P. in appropriating and recommending that the sum of \$5,300 be apof Education in adjusting teachers'

That the action of the Board of Fi- John Birch. nance in appropriating and recommending that the sum of \$4000, be appropriated for the use of the Jean Donnelly, Ida Maginnis, Al-Civilian Defense Council for the ice Wilson, Gayle Johnson, Dorls current year and in laying and rec- Montelius, Lois Hansen, ommending the laying of a tax of Ahearn, Dorcas Jacocks, Orlene Monday was Prof. Geo. R. Cow-3-10 mills on the dollar on the as- Pierson, Martha Damberg, sessment list of 1941, therefor, sald Nelson, Betty Enquist. tax to be collected currently with the regular tax for the year 1941-1942 be and the same is hereby ratified and approved and said appropriation is hereby made said tax is hereby laid.

EXECUTIVES MEET

Executive members of Civilian Defense committee have been asked to meet Sunday afternoon at 4:30 at the police station

SALE OF DEFENSE BONDS

Bonds amounting to \$28,000 were sold at the Branford post office during December, 1941.

OFFERS SHELTER Postmaster Joseph H. Driscoll an

event of an air raid emergency.

nounces that the postoffice will be is anxious to bring its work to a the Visiting Nurses. The work is be- thorough house to house calls this

Show But Slight

Reviewing the accident record protection on file at the police station we

Three locations stand out like sore thumbs for their accident toll. West Main Street, as in several ald's house: Linsley's Hill, out east is the next good spot to keep away from with Kirkham and Main at

Comparative		
	1939	1940
January	7	13
February	10	8
March	5	16
April	10	7
May	13	8
June	9	12
July	17	15
August	14	16
September	10	11
October	10	4
November	9	15
December	ο.	10

Neighbors Give Surprise Party

Mrs. Simon Peterson of Palmer for deed of the parcels of land to shower Saturday evening in hontalie Wood). The guest of honor was the recipient of many beautiful gifts. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Those present were: Mesdames Fritz Peterson, John Hamre, Walter Damberg, George Colburn, Robert Welter, Sven Anderson, Vin-Bradley, chairman of the Board of cent Meyro, John Donnelly, E. W. usualy far greater than the sup-Education, in regard to the follow Wood, Matthew Haglin, John John ing resolution which was also voted son, Victor LaCroix, Whitney Marsh the affirmative: Resolved: That William Damberg, Anton Kronthe action of the Board of Finance holm, Pete Johnson, William Wiltelius, George Hansen, Irving Japro priated for the use of the Board cocks, J. Pierson, Ernest Johnson, their U. S. O. house for their leisure Cocks, J. Pierson, Ernest Williams, their C. S. C. House to Wian, Compo Road, Westpole, Market Comported Reynolds, Charles Reynolds About the kind of books to be Street, New Britain; Mrs. Harold salaries for the current year and in Clifford Reynolds, Charles Reynolds salarles for the current year and in Children Reynolds, Charles Re

Also the Misses Jeannette Peterson, Janet Hamre, Gloria Damberg

MORBIDITY REPORT

One case of scarlet fever and one

OPEN MEETING

The Half Hour Reading Club met thisafternoon in the First Congregational church to hear a talk on courtesy of G. Fox and Ci. of Hart- discharged Wednesday.

SEALS STILL ON SALE

The sale of Christmas Seals was interrupted by the national en-ergency but a satisfactory amount dose this week by Dr. A. S. The campaign has been extended to has been received. The committee McQueen, health officer, assisted by January 10. Solicitors have made offered as an air raid shelter to the close so holders of seals are urged ing done at the schools. local civillan defense council in to either return the seals or the icash as soon as possible.

Call To Attend **Meeting Sunday**

Chief Aircraft Warning observer attend a meeting of all chief observers in the state of Connecticut Millett of Mitchell Field.

Chief observers of Connecticuts

169 posts will be present. so that women will be asked to of three. Before this can be accomplished more names must be added to his list of volunteers

Share The Books Campaign Starts Here January 12

Librarian Charles N. Baxter Apor Reading — Unbound Magazines Not Wanted.

10 campaign starting Monday, January 12, when readers in homes Gauze pads were folded for the throught the land will share the nurses and infants clothes were 11 ary 12, when readers in homes 13 books they have enjoyed with our made for the Red 11 soldiers, sailors and marines ropean War areas. 17 Charles H. Baxter librarian at the Blackstone Memorial Library is regional director making a collection, through the libraries from East Haven to Clinton.

14 The campaign, sponsored by the American Library association, 138 American Red Cross, and United Service organizations, seeks 10,000, 000 books for U. S. O. houses, army "dayrooms," ships, naval bases, ect. Books should be taken to libraries, where they will be sorted, repaired if necessary, and sent on Light and Power Company. Apas quickly as possible to the spots proximately 2,100 entries were repaired want Road entertained at a surprise solver and other communities schools and other conveniently located places will be designated as collection centers. Unboundmagazines and newspapers will not be handled.

Although the government provides libraries in the large camps, the smaller units have no library at all, and even in most camps where libraries do exist, the demand for recreational reading is py. Books provided through the book campaign will thus supplement the government's existing library facilities. Men on leaveson, Axel Mickelson, Mauritz Mon- and in "offhours"--depend on the dayroom of their company and The three third prizes were ac-

NUTRITION AND THE WAR

The speaker at the weekly lunch-Helen eon of the Branford Rotary club Alma gill of the department of physio-logical chemistry, Yale school of logical chemistry, Yale school of Medicine, and a member of the cent meeting of Woodland Temple, National Council of Food and Nu- K. of P., chancellor commander, trition at Washington and a Bran- Hans Pihl; vice chancellor, Fred One case of scarlet fever and one of measles were reported here for the week ending Jan 5th North He spoke on "Nutrition and the master of work, Addison Cooke; the week ending Jan. 5th. North Branford reported one of measles is being done to improve the nutri- Anderson; master of finance, Alarda and the labor manufacture of finance, Alarda and the labor manuf tion not only of our armed forces fred Anderson; master of exchebut the civilian population as well.

GUARD HOME

Company 1, State Guard of Bran-'Indeed Decorating is Fun" given ford, which has been on guard duty at an open meeting through the in Bridgeport since Dec. 20, was of Vasa officers will be installed

SECOND ROUND OF TOXOID

Vaccinations will be given about the first next month.

The annual meeting of the Sunshine Club was held Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Walter Hoel-Robert Cate has been ordered to zer in Church Street. The following officers were elected Mrs. John Norris, president; Mrs

The meeting, which will be held Marshall Beebe, vice president; Sunday afternoon at Rocky Hill Mrs. George Pond, secretary; Mrs. will be addressed by Lleut. Ralph Walter Hoelzer, treasurer; Miss Mabel Osborn, Mrs. Reginald S. Baldwin, co-chairmen; Mrs. Irving N. Harrison, Mrs. Emil A. Nygard Mr. Cate said last evening that flower committee; Mrs. William he is trying to adjust the schedule Adams, chairman, Mrs. Maurice Smith, Mrs. Frederick Linsley Increase Over 40 work for two hour periods instead program committee; Mrs. Milton of three Before this can be accome P. Bradley, chairman, Mrs. Chifford P. Bradley, chairman, Mrs. Clifford M. Cherry, Mrs. Roland F. Geler membership committee; Mrs. Warren Hopper, Rotary Club dinner ommittee.

The activities report for the past year showed that 259 sick persons were remembered with lowers or fruit; 8 baskets of foods given to the needy at Thanksgiving, also 6 baskets of fruit to shut-ins and 46 received flowers; at Christmas 75 bags were made pointed Regional Director To and filled with candy to be distri-Collect Books For Soldier-Sail- buted by the Visiting Nurse Association, in its cheer program.

Donations were made to the Red membership enrollment, Books by the million will change Visiting Nurses, Inhalator fund, hands in the National Defense Book Mildred Baldwin Memorial fund, Emma Garrup McLay Fund.

made for the Red Cross for Eu-

Light And Power

of the Branford District of the Connecticut Light and Power Company announced today the winners of the Prize Contest recently conducted by The Connecticut Light and Power Company. Apceived, many of which came from the Branford and Guilford territory. Mr. Sangster announced that Lake, North Guilford; Mr. S. E. Doane, Pine Orchard Road, Pine

Orchard. upon a triple tie for the third prize cording awarded to: Harriet G. Vivian, Compo Road, Westport; Mrs. aster Area.

columnist for The

WOODLAND TEMPLE ELECTS The following officers were elec-

quer, L. E. Rice; master at arms, William Rice; inner guard, Wallace Whitcomb.

VASA WILL INSTALL New Haven and Branford Order next Friday evening at Svea Hall.

HAVE YOU CONTRIBUTED Contributions to the Red Cross Pupils were given toxoid a month roll call and war relief fund have year so those who have not con- 19 at 3 o'clock. Topics of interest to of an emergency, Details are being meaningful Americanism. their neighborhood captain.

Cate Receives Sunshine Club 20 Hour Course Had Busy Year On Nutrition To Begin Soon

will be started here soon, probably next week, arranged by Mrs. Wilford Nott, chairman of the Red Cross Disaster Relief committee on foods. All chairmen and sub-com mittees are invited to attend but members will not be required t take the course.

The course is being given in response to popular demand and leaders will be chosen from the group. Anyone interested may call

Another general gathering, simillar to the successful one held Monday in the high school, will be given in the near future.

Red Cross Lists More Committees For Relief Work

The Branford Branch of the New Haven Chapter of the Red Cross has made announcement of the completion of the following committees and states their responsibilities.

Finance Committee-Mrs. James Walworth, chairman; Mrs. Pacifis Sanzero, Mrs. Axel Mickelson Charles N. Baxter, Mrs. Arthur Scrivenor, Jr., Mrs. R. F. Balley, Albert Hoadley nelly, Mrs. Florence T. Royal, Raymond E Pinkham

Sub committees on Registration, Awards Prizes and Dutles—Chairman: Mrs. Helen Barnett; reception and Information

Registration and Clerical services Mrs. Phelps Wall, Mrs. John Batrow, Jr., Mrs. Charles Morawski.

Headquarters: Welfare Depart ment, Town Hall; Responsibility: Answer inquiries of relatives the Branford district winners were
Mr. Franklin Gates, Maple Street
Green of persons in the disaster area fare of persons in the disaster area Double Beach Road, Branford; Dr. Paul Q. Ohslund, 64 Church Street, Guilford; Mrs. R. W. Pratt, West Services: great and policies and the sufference of disaster sufferers and others about relief policies and specific inand families to appropriate places for care such as housing center or The First Prize winner was Mrs. for care such as housing center or other shelter, feeding and clothing stations, first aid stations, medical stations, the second prize winner was Mrs. Hoadley H. Willes of aid, hospitals, etc.; register all ap-Rockville; while the judges decided plicants and keep simple records of the National Red Cross workers was in Center Cemetery. who might be assigned to the Dis-

terial to help with their problems. Meriden Record; and Mr. E. Chris- pose of the sub-committee on Surty Erk, radio commentator and vey is o survey disaster hazards Waterbury Survey affected area immediately after occurrence of disaster to determine its scope, the points where elief is needed immediately, the kinds of relief, the condition of roads and bridges and communication facilities and to secure the facts on which an estimate can be made of the relief fund required.

REDMEN ELECT OFFICERS

The following officers for the coming year were elected at the recent meeting of Pawson Tribe, I. O R. M., held in the Italian-American Club rooms: Sachem, Abraham Platcow; prophet, John Donofrio; senior sagamore, Michael Thomas junior sagamore, Francis Pepe collector of wampum, Stephen Finta; keeper of wampum, Frank Atwater; chief of records, Dominic Barba; trustee for three years Walter Newton; representatives to convention, John Donofrio, Nicho las Dykun, Frank Atwater.

G. O. P. Meets Jan. 19

The Woman's Republican Club

Former Governor Baldwin Regional School Speaker A 20 hour course in nutrition At First Class Tuesday

Allen Knight Of East Haven Will Preside At Meeting In High School Friday Night - Public Invited -Exams To Be Given.

Aliens Directed To Take Radios

not possess or use radio transmit- the telephone company. ting sets, short wave radio receiving raids closed the first meeting which sets or cameras. In order to carry was attended by wardens and out these regulations effectively it deputies of East Haven, Branford, is necessary to require allen Guilford, Madison and North Branenemies to deposit such prohibited ford. articles with the Law enforcement

the above described articles are of air warden schools and Mrs. to deposit them at the Police Sta- Eleanor Rigby of Cheshire comtion between the hours of 8:00 mandant of the Connecticut de-A. M. and 4:00 P. M. daily before a fense motor corps for women will day to be announced by the At- address the volunteers. She is a

Dies Suddenly;

The death of Albert Eugene Barnett; reception and information service; Mrs. Sherwood Boyd, Mrs. Hoadley of North Branford Road Howard Stevens, Mrs. Mildred B. occurred in his home Monday at Landes; Social Work: Mrs. T. F. 8 P. M. following a heart attack. Hammer, Mrs. B. Kenneth Anthony He was 65 years of age and was all citizens who have an hour or was 15 period a son of Miles.

> route in Branford, later becoming last summer to notify the State a cable splicer. At the time of his Nursing Association in Hartford of death he was employed as inspectible present place of residence. tor for the M. I. F. Co. He was a In Issuing the order for full member of the American Order of strength in the air raid warden or-Junior Mechanics.

widow, Elinor M. Hardick; an un-longer. Don't wait for future warcle, Alfred Grannis of Branford; dens to be trained in schools before services; grant emergency relief to an aunt, Mrs. Leverett Chidsey of bringing them into your organizathose in need and refer individuals North Branford; and several nices tion. Appoint them now in a tem-

noon with services in the funeral local organization. Then, when home of Norman V. Lamb, Monto- they have attended one of the wese Street. The Rev. A. W. Jones, schools, you will be able to make of the First Baptist Church con-them ful-fledged warlens. Don't all services rendered; work with ducted the services and the burial stand on formality, but get to work

Hines Appointed With Rationing

County Comer. James F. Hines. of East Haven has been appointed by Gov. Robert A. Hurley to the and cars of our cilvillan defense, committee charged with rationing he said. automobile tires for the New Haven district. This committee may later be responsible for the control of sales of automobiles and other Legion Sponsors commodities which may be ordered curtailed by defense authorities. So far as is gnown the sale of tires locally will be banned except to the police and fire department, town services, such as garbage collection trucks, doctors and visiting nurses Dealers have been forbidden the sale of tires except by order of the district committee.

a quota of 335 tires and 286 tubes preliminaries, scheduled for Janfor January.

ESTABLISH FIRST AID STATIONS take place in March.

of the medical division of the meet are: Chester Bombriant, Ed-Branford Civilian Defense an- ward Carey, Jeannette Costanzo, nounces that first aid stations are Patricia Fitz-Patrick, Alfred Hilse, being set up, with 20 cots each, in Charles Holbrook, Esther Harrison Stony Creek, Pine Orchard, Center, and Eleanor Lowenthal. These con-

will meet in the Old Academy Jan. assigned to each post, in the event utes in length on questions of tributed are encouraged to contact the national crisis will be discuss worked out and will be announced soon.

The first Regional Air Raid Warden's school opened here Tuesschool. Speakers included Former-Governor Raymond E. Baldwin on To Police Dept. "Organization for Civilian Defense" he spoke of the courage of civilian he spoke of the courage of civilians and cited British examples.

The President has, by his Pro-Slides accompanied a talk on clamation of December 7 and 8 1941 communications "Air Raid Warning directed that alien enemies should System" given by D. W. Loring of

Pictures taken of English air

The next class will be held Friagencies.

All alien enemies having any of Gallaudet of Pine Orchard director graduate with honors of the Warden's and Motor transport division of the Mass. Women's Civilan Defense school. Allen Knight of East Haven will preside.

Defense school.. Chief Air Raid Wardens in Connecticut's 169 towns were ordered Funeral Today today by State Defense Administrator Samuel H. Fisher to "forget tormality" and appoint and as-Hammer, Mrs. B. Kenneth Anthony He was up years of age and we all chizens who have an induction of Miles more to give to civilian defense to steneck. Mrs. Archibald Hanna. Albert Hondley and Sarah J. Gran-enroll as aircraft observers. He also At one time he conducted a milk have changed their address since asked all registered nurses who

> Junior Mechanics.
>
> Mr. Hoadley is survived by his Fisher said: "Don't wait a day porary capacity and get them pro-The funeral was held this after- perly assigned and placed in your now and bring your organization up to full strength."

Citing the fact that the thousends of men and women who now man Connecticut's 166 aircraft to the U.S. Army Air Corps, need relief, Colonel Fisher urged anyone Of Auto Tires with an hour a day to give to offer their services to the chief observer in their town or to their local Amedican Legion Post commander. "The aircraft observers are the eyes

1942 Oratorical Contest In E. H.

The American Legion, in cooperation with the high schools in Connecticut, will sponsor its annual oratorical tournament beginning New Haven county has been given here at East Haven with the school uary 13 and 14, and ending with the state-wide championship meet to

The eight East Haven students Dr. Arthur S. McQueen, chairman planning to participate in the first Short Beach and Indian Neck. testants will give extemporaneous

A physician with nurses will be addresses of from seven to ten min-

The three most effective speak-Continued on page four

receding first Sunday

Sunday Masses 10 A. M

Young People's Fellowship.

ST. ELIZABETH'S PARISH

Fr. William O'Brien

Sunday School at 10:45 a.m.

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One of the heroic pictures BLOOD, SWEAT AND TEARS literature is that of Peter, the lit-Blood will be and has been the Dutch boy with his finger stopshed by members of our armed ping a hole in the dyke. One of

leaders. It is no time to berate ately translated American aid inand condemn-it is time to work to aid to America.

40-PLUS AND THE WAR

States from 18 through 64 must fore his dyke. The Dutch in the criment a basis for fully mobilize free peoples know with them that place to live in the world? ing the best effort of every indi- it is ours-Christian Science Monvidual regardless of age, all itor. wealth, and productive equipmen -all the great resources of the

Despite Secretary Stimson statement that "it is a young man's war," it is now in fact | Forms for filing returns of in everybody's war. Modern me-come for 1941 have been sent to hanized warfare demands full persons who filed returns last year and complete mobilization of all Failure to receive a form, however manpower. The new draft law obligation to file his return and calling up for active service mtn pay the tax on time—on or befor up to 44 recognizes that modern March 16 if the return is made or war reverses a very old belief: the calendar-year basis, as is the No longer is youth the prime req. case with most individuals. uisite for war. For example, a fuguest, written or personal, from the highly skilled motor mechanic is offices of collectors and from depuof far greater importance in new ty collectors of internal revenue i mechanized warfare than any the larger cities and towns. number of untrained youths, Yet, A person should file his return the old but soon to be outmoded on Form 1040, unless his gross in tradition has been that, if this very abe mechanic were past 30, wages, or other compensation fo

and planned for the all-out total on Form 1040A a simplified forn and planned for the all-out total on which the tax may be readil; war against Hitlerism must be ascertained by reference to a table armies of specialists, of men highly trained in handling elaborate The return must be filed with living together who have aggregate machinery under the worst possi- the collector of internal revenue arnings of as much as \$28.85 a ble conditions. Yes, and highly for the district in which the tax. week for the year, are required to trained men, behind the trained men. In all branches and for all purposes, from the men handling the tax may be paid in full at the HAVE YOU CONTRIBUTED tanks to elerical work. And this time of filing the return or in four TO THE RED CROSS?

The Branford Review doesn't mean for men only, Brit-ain has proved that often women lare more afficient and expable it ome branches of the armed services than men.

with years of testing and trying. Not all can be learned in the la-MEYER LESHINE Publisher boratory or from books or in should be brought into full play in the new American plans for allout total war. This cannot b made a matter of years alone. \$2.00 a Year, Payable in Advance Everyone has work, and hard work, to do to win this war. Everyone who has any abilities or experience that the Nation can use should be called upon to give what he has to give, to be used Entered as second class matter where they will hest serve the October 18, 1928, at the Post Office war effort. - Christian Science

DUTCHMEN TO THE DYKE

on peners.

Our body politic must sweat territory. But the men of the to make sure that that money retains its value. out the parlor pinks, the bigots, the demagogues and the false

titude of those whose loss we air force, the Netherlands Indies being done.

not ask whose dyke it was in which he spied a leak. He knew it Soon all men in the United was Holland's dyke and there-

YOUR INCOME TAX

he was "too old" for active ser- personal services, dividends, interest, rent, annuities, or royalties, The new armies being trained which event he may elect to file i

There is no limit to the need for experience and training and indoment. Those come usually

STRIKES FOR FREEDOM

SILENT DESTRUCTION

The danger of inflation that threatened us before the war is be-

These Dutchmen did not wait to birth alone determine the loyalty of these people, but know them by their nets.

Sweat will pour from millions of workers in our gigantic industrial effort; and it will enter away false ideologies and mistak en beliefs.

These Dutchmen did not wait to thing he has to buy may be doubled. A pound of meat may cost more than he now pays for a pair of shoes. A little later a pair of shoes. A little later a pair of shoes by their nets.

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Sweat will pour from millions of workers in our gigantic industry and it will enter away false ideologies and mistak en bellefs.

Also went its predecessor one better and extended those powers.

By unanimous action of both the House and the Senate the President was given authority to:

1. Censor all forms of foreign and it will enter a pair of shoes. A little later a pair of shoes and they had been receiving aid from may cost more than he now pays for a new cur.

If we are to protect ourselves from this danger, industry must not misuse it to demand an increase in basic wage rates; government must not misuse it to was immediate Dutch reaction to was immediate Dutch reaction to use it to boost farm prices. We're all in the same boat, so far as inverted to the product of shoes. A little later a pair of shoes. A little later a pair of shoes. By unanimous action of both the House and the Senate the President was given authority to:

1. Censor all forms of foreign will pay a larger interest than the lates cannot is of cities and talk over than he now pays for a new cur.

1. Censor all forms of foreign will pay a larger interest than the banks pay.

Your duty about radio sets and ministrative functious. This, the writers of the Act hoped, would be private and the Senate the President was given authority to:

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1. A love the vital choices of the same and to show them t Japan's attack on United States flation goes: We all use the same money, and we all have to cooperate territory. But the men of the to make sure that that money retains its value.

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BATTLE OF THE FACTORIES

No amount of slave labor can equal the voluntary cooperation of ister other alien property. This sons. If any aliens who feel that Edwin F. Gillette, son of Mr. and

leaders. It is no time to berate and condemn—it is time to work as never before, and those who do not fit this seleëne, will show up promptly and be sweated out of their positions whether they be and is shad is Dutch. But they have been active in the Philiparity and be sweated out of their positions whether they be active in the Philiparity and be sweated out of their positions whether they be active in the Philiparity and be sweated out of their positions whether they be active in the Philiparity and be sweated out of their positions whether they be active in the Philiparity and be sweated out of their positions whether they be active in the Philiparity and be sweated out of their positions whether they be active in the Philiparity and be sweated out of their positions whether they be active in the Philiparity and they been active in the Philiparity and they shed for those who have left their outsets. The added power over shed for those who have left their valiant wings shed for those who have left th country forever; but let them are over Malaya, helping the so high that it became the envy of the world.

The Senate Judiciary Committee, believe you need have any fear. Ithin Burgess, a senior in the Senate Judiciary Committee, believe you need have any fear. Now that the cards are on the table we can outproduce them to speed up the purchase of war Always remember that war even at East Haven High School has ac-

In addition to a considerable again. It won't be an easy job, perhaps, but it can be done. And it's that under this power the presi- in de-fense bonds or similar starting next September. In addition to a considerable again.

titude of those whose loss we mourn, for they would not have mourn, for they would not have fleet of submarines and many sur- They're already hitting their stride. And more factories will join in the victory program by removing the production months ago.

Index they would bring small businessmen are credited with a good-sized mourn, for they would not have fleet of submarines and many sur- They're already hitting their stride. And more factories will join in general could bring small businessmen fleet for they would not have factories and conduct classes.

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The more sweat developed by our industrial effort, the less blood and tears will be spent.

Let's go.

They must also be them, for this is a battle of the factories.

Undoubtedly we'll have black days of discouragement, but the final battle is the one that counts in warfare, and we shall win it, dence of free peoples. Peter did it's always been.

They must also be face vessels. They must also be them, for this is a battle of the factories.

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Undoubtedly we'll have black days of discouragement, but the fort to make a public record of all likely, however, that many local acts taken under the contract power. If he thinks that such publicly would be against the publicly would be against the fort to cooperate with the Government.

To THE RED CROSS?

SOMETHING TO REMEMBER

What will happen to America after the war? How will we meet power to streamline the complistates from to inrough of must Far East know whose dyke they our rising government debt, change our economy back to a peace-time cated defense set-up. Washington register for national service. This are helping to save, and all of us basis and continue with our job of making America into the best businessmen are expecting a new

> Americans at the present time. In a recent speech Dr. Robert G. tary and civilian planners. Only proul. President of the University of California, pointed out some one thing is certain......that the job acts that should reassure us on these points

After the war, he said, "the land and its resources will still be 30 to 45 percent of the national in retall of the knewledge of mankind from the beginning of history come for armaments in 1942. o the present will still be ours . . . Such adjustments as we may have | OPM's internal setup has been make in our social and economic scheme will not destroy our de- revised in the interest of speed. nocracy as long as we preserve inviolate its central and fundamental The shake-up brought all industrimocracy as long as we preserve inviolate its central and fundamental all branches dealing with civilian principle of respect for and recognition of the dignity and worth of matters under the supervision of individual.'

That concept of the individual has always been one of the foun-sociate Director Hillman. dations of our freedom. Because of it we are able to work where we | This leaves Leon Henderson, Civplease, save our money or spend it, worship as we wish and enjoy all lian Supply Adminstrator, and our other liberties. Whatever happens in the months to come, we Purchases, who formerly controlled must remember that and let nothing destroy it.

equal installments, due on or be ore March 16, June 15, September 5. and December 15. In making out your income tax eturn read carefully the instrucions that accompany the form. If you need more information, it may be obtained at the office of the colector of internal revenue, deputy

collector, or an internal revenue igent in charge Remember that single persons or narried persons not living with jushand or wife, who earn as much s \$14.43 a week for the 52 weeks of the year, and married persons

THE CALL TO THE COLORS IS A CALL FOR DOLLARS



Dig deep. Strike hard, C boys need the planes, ships, and guns which your money will help

Go to your bank, post office, of savings and loan association Tell them you want to buy Defense Bonds regularly, starting

All In The Day's Work

The swirl tunult of war-time Washington have pushed twelve non-defense agencies, or parts of agencies, out of the city. Following They are all around us, in every

WASHINGTON

SNAPSHOTS

BY JAMES PRESTOR

speculation here.

public interest, he need not reveal the act in ouestion.

civilian branches, and Floyd Odlum, Director of OPM Contract stribution Division, as idea menOPM sources predicted. It also leaves the responsibility of dealing with nonessential civilian production up to OPM's two top men, Knudsen and Hillman. It is anticipated here that future curtailment or cessatino orders will come OPM statement of policy declared

ion with industry and labor,

The Department of Labor has issued a ruling that employers may defense savings bonds and stamps While employees cannot waive their right to overtime, under the terms of the Fair Labor Standards agree with their employers to ac-

its best is terrible business, and it But I feel sure that our governnent will do all it can to prevent

BY E. C. AND N. H. CARPENTER

OUR ALIEN NEIGHBORS

up the victory effort.

3. Control financial transactions of enemy corporations and adminof enemy corporations and adminof enemy corporations and adminof enemy corporations and admin- difficulties in the way of such per-

Now that the President has the Plans for "After Pearl Harbor" Such problems are eausing grave concern in the minds of many are being kept secret by high miliis colossal. Already Administratio

that one reason for the change was an increased emphasis on coopera-

needless hardship to the well behaved aliens who have fled from the oppression of the old country,

and want to do their full part as

Ernest C. Carpenter

zens of our country.

THE LIFE OF CHRIST Even his enemies have to ackagencies, out of the city. Following a Presidential order, over 10,000 Covernment employees will have moved out of the Capitol within two months. With the influxof defense workers at the rate of 1,500 a week, Washington has all the appearances of a boomtown. week, Washington has all the appearances of a boomtown.

The additional space is welcomed by administrators who are hard pressed to find living quarters for incoming Federal workers and office space for new defense defense to mean defense to mean defense and office space for new defense defense to mean defense to mean defense to mean defense to mean defense and office space for new defense defense to mean defen agencies.

Among the larger agencies moving out of Washington are the Patent Office and the Securities and Exchange Commission. The Patent Office with 1200 of its employees makes its new home in Richmond, Va. The SEC, with its 1,400 employees, will operate from Thilled Nice of the commission of the world will be studying the life of Christ as it is presented in the first three Gospels, those written by Matthew for the Jews, by Mark for the Romans, and by Luke for relating to the present war. If they belong to any society or club where is some may be disposed to express School connected with your church. 1,400 employees, will operate from Philadelphia.

What effect, if any, this mass exodus will have as a decentralizing factor in executive control over the agencies affected is a subject of the content ful character such as concealing greatest character in all history, weapons or any material that the whether you now think of him as

will not be shed in vain.

At home, many Americans of foreign blood have worked with us for many years and have, by their honest efforts, won our respectant a place in our ecotomic system, Let not the aggression.

Weapons or any material that the government needs, my advice is to to control it then, there is even less time now.

No stone is being left unturned in an effort to vest the President with enough power to meet every emergency with speed. Not only had government needs, my advice is to not control it then, there is even less time now.

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No stone is being left unturned in an effort to vest the President with enough power to meet every emergency with speed. Not only had occans of the East where the Dutch of the Netherlands Indies tive as bombing planes, and once it has arrived no one is able to escape it.

What does inflation mean to the average person? It means that the powers which President Wilson had did during the its world War, but it also went its predecessor one better and a place in our ecotomic bette



TWO-THIRDS OF ALL THE LIFE INSURANCE IN THE WORLD .. AND

AS A NATION AMERICANS TODAY CONCENTRATE ON THIS

COAST GUARD PRINCIPLE OF BEING PREPARED

VOMEN FROM RURAL HOMES ENTER ARMY SERVICE The 2,000,000 men in our Ar

are not only supported by patriotic civilian work of an creasing number of women a girls who are rendering efficient

Four-H Clubs have furnished branches of our Army, according to a recent announcement by authorities in Washington. Conspicuous among the 4-H Clubbers now working for Uncle Sam is Mrs. Meryl P. Stone, designated as an associate of Miss Mary Barber, food consultant to the Secretary of War. It is Mrs. Stone's job to assist with menus for the soldiers in the camps and in the field. She will sample the "chow" and will be available for conferences at the vailable for conferences at the Army Bakers and Cooks schools.

Going to New York she joined he staff of a large commercial oncern and continued her work in MRS. MERYL P. STONE

concern and continued her work in preparing recipes and balancing their caloric contents for hotels, schools, hospitals and other institutions. Romance and marriage came for the former Wisconsin 4-H Club girl and last summer with her lawyer husband, she moved to Washington, where she continued active in her chosen field. active in her crosen neig.

The story of her career is not unlike that of many other women on duty for our Army, as shown by the files of the War Department. Four-II Club girls recruited from various sections of the country Army Bakers and Cooks schools.

Mrs. Stone declares that the Wisconsin. (That quaint name, by and in other fields they have shown foundation for her present post was the way, comes from the dark, rich resourcefulness and initiative in built during her 4-H Club days in soil in the valley of the Wisconsin their patriotic efforts for the naher home town of Black Earth, river.) A 4-H Club flourished inition's defense.

air for skill in sewing.

After high school Mrs. Stone entered the University of Wisconsin to major in home economics. Following her graduation she

Every few days she has a new Poet's Corner But living today, she must play

With blushing lips and blue-lidded

nest.

how to lead.

We are fighting enemies wh will stop at nothing. With our homes, our very lives at stake

shall we stop short of giving our

limes and dollars for Defense

every day, every week. Buy as if your very life depended upon it. It does!

of speed:

The poor eat bread and milk and

The deaf hear voices of their loved And strains of sweetest melodies The lame do leap and run in glad-

Or stroll at ease among the trees And must be smart And precious things from lasting

From trees beside the living waters. And cedars growing by the rills. In health and strength and glow-Their days are spent in glad em

Eternal God! To thee the praise, Thou source of life, and hope and Margaret R. Comstock January 1, 1942 MISS MODERNE

Behold is a glimpse of today's mod-Who lives in a world of laughter She walks out every night, and late hours she keeps. Then yawns her way home much-needed sleep.

There are always parties and dan-But still she will sigh and wish for more. With numerous beaux she is caught in a whirl That makes Mother chant. "When I was a girl...!"

PRACTICAL

Low-Cost Diets for tional Defense

By Dr. James A. Tobey.

I N order to help defeat the bar- | costs less than fluid market milk. In order to help defeat the bar-barians who are attacking us, everyone in this country must be properly nourished. Plenty of diet should include potatoes every day, with yellow vegetables and good food is, and will be, available, but it must be used to best advanta tage for health the strength, and vitality.

Well-balanced diets, best buys are tomatoes and citrus fruits, all of which supply vitamin C. Cole slaw and greens are other economical sources of this nutrient. Thrifty cuts of lean meat or

Well-bal-anced, ade-quate daily diets are not necessarily ex-

pensive. Many economical foods provide attractive meals loaded with food-energy, body-building proteins, and full quotas of necessary vitamins and food-minerals. ais.

First and foremost among basic low-cost foods are good bread and pure milk. According to government authorities, bread should be served at every meal, while all a week, cereals, and the less ex-

children should have 3 to 4 cups, and all adults 2 to 3 cups of milk a day.

The bread should be enriched ment to meals.

white bread or whole wheat; the former usually costs less but is virtually equal in nutritive values to whole wheat. The milk should industries and all civilians need be either pasteurized whole milk equally nourishing foodstuffs for or canned milk, which generally victorious warfare,

ON THE DOCKET

THY KINGDOM COME

cyes,

Is she the devil in a disguise?

A war-rent world in peace enfolded
The desert blooming as the rose,
The de t is either engagements, or out with the "gang."

New London, 35, technical Gifts were exchanged.

Her vocabulary is a language of charge reckless griving, Officer At the business meeting following day at 8 in the club rooms.

Siang.

A boogie-woogie will do for a song;

If not an athlete, she deesn't belong.

Mullen.

Dcc. 91—Samuel Lepric, Brushy

Plain, 21 No operator's license, Red Cross. A bouquet of cut flow
long.

Red Cross. A bouquet of cut flowfined \$10 and costs; Sgt. Morawski. ers were presented to Mrs. T. C. yield;
The blind see colors of the rainbow
Her hat is a flower, a bird, or a Lenox St., New Haven; breaking William L. Hall. chairman of the and entering, possession of burg- affair. The committee in charge Singing, and smoking and shop-ping is best.

and entering, possession of burg-late thering, possession of burg-antair. The committee in charge was Eric Swanson, Mrs. William Cusic. Mrs. Thomas C. Bracken, And always finds night clubs lation of rules of the road; judge-

just right for a date. She must play bridge and know how to play.

Court, East Haven, 46, driving uninfluence of liquor, reckless Mr. and Mrs. William Calabrese driving, Officer George.

Dec. 27—James Torelli, 28 Park

Beckett have have returned from a Let Your Answer

Place, 30, violation rules of road, holiday trip to Canada. nolled; Officer George.
Dec. 27—Peter Struzinski, Brushy to Bombs Be BONDS! nolled; Officer George. Blackburn, Fairhaven, Mass., 39, members are urged to be present violation rules of road, Officer as important matters will be con-

> tion rules of road, Officer George, home in Highland Park. Dec. 31-Frank Dzierzynski, 20 West Main St., 25, breach of peace, The Chapel Workers of Short assault, fined \$5 and costs, each Beach will hold a monthly meetunt; Officer George. ven St., New Haven, 31, breach of

1942 with a birthday on the 16th. given to Mrs. John Martin and Little Chubby Judy Hallden blows Mrs. Mary Kellogg. t the candles January 11.

Fred Houdes on the 11th About this time o'year George Barron celebrates.

Rose Santagata, Anthony Pepe and amond Hammer Mrs. Theodore Dahl bakes a

e book on another year. At the Claremont Hotel they will say "Happy Birthday" to Mrs. S. E.

FOR ALL LOCAL

NEWS READ THE

BURIED IN ANSONIA

Largely attended funeral Brown, supt. Lesson topic; The Childhood of Jesus: Jesus as a tery.

Boy. More than 70 last Sunday, in ward K. Parmelee, Fred Clark, Wil-Friday, January 9. 8:00 P. M. liam H. Foster, Minotte Chatfield, Choir Rehearsal at the home of Remer, representing the National Mrs. Albert Poulton.

Wednesday, Jaffuary 14, 7:30 P.M.

Henner, representing the National Bank. The active bearers included born, Ray U. Plant, Thomas Para-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wait an-

Mrs. Wait is the former Pauline Walter McCarthy is being kept indoors for a while-mumps.

Donald McKay, left Tuesday to December 1—Ralph F. Boehner, Western Auto Store, South Boston.

AND

ation of rules of the road; judgement suspended, Officer Illig.

Dec. 24—Timothy J. Hanniford, Sound View Heights, 32, violation of rules of road, judgment suspended, Officer Illig.

Dec. 24—Carl T. Pleines, 2877 Whitney Ave., Hamden, 18, reckless driving, nolle; charged violation rules of road, fined \$25 and costs;

Vicki

Dec. 27—Raymond Frey, 16 Elm Court, East Haven, 46, driving un—

St. Elizabeth's Auxiliary has in—wited the Men's club to its meeting this evening at Terhune's store to hear Chief Observer Robert Cate with the aircraft Warning at Warning at Terhune's store to hear Chief Observer Robert Cate with the aircraft Warning at Terhune's store to hear Chief Observer Robert Cate with the aircraft Warning at Terhune's store to hear Chief Observer Robert Cate with the aircraft Warning at Terhune's store to hear Chief Observer Robert Cate with the aircraft Warning at Terhune's store to hear Chief Observer Robert Cate with the aircraft Warning at the Quinniplack Club by the Dartmouth College Club.

The I work—in—the-mivilian—defense program it is expected that there will be a large attendance.

and Jean and Billy Calabrese of

The annual meeting of the Short Plain, 24, violation rules of road, Beach Hose, Hook and Ladder Co. will be held in the firehouse Friday Dec. 28—Domingo Sylva, 12 evening. All active and associate

Dec. 28—Leslie Tipping, 125 Short Beach Road, East Haven, 20, viola- Mrs Grace Wright is ill at her

count; Officer George.

Dec. 31—George Kacillas, 84 Hahome of Mrs. John Pardee. peace, fined \$5 and costs; Officer The Chapel Workers of Short Beach held a successful card partv Monday afternoon in the chapel There were seven tables in charge

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Happy Birthday of Mrs. Clarence Johnson. Prize were awarded to Mrs. Marion Op oel, Mrs. John Martin, Mrs. Ernest . Carpenter, Mrs. Ranken, Mrs. James Sullivan, rs. Norman Bowne

Speaking of birthdays. Note that SUBSCRIBE TO THE

Others who observe birthdays this month are: Blakely Davis, tconomy Plumbing

ake for today. On Tuesday, Iola Rogers closed

Bathroom Fixtures A New Year's Day guest of hon-All Kinds — at Low Cost was Mrs. Adam Jurczyk, Alps Also Selected USED PLUMBING

> HEATING SUPPLIES 91 Water St.,

BRANFORD REVIEW

WILLIAM HENRY JOY

SHORT BEACH

vices were held Thursday after-noon for William Henry Joy, 71. prominent resident and former trust officer of the Ansonia National Bank, in the late home at 88 Sunday, January 11, 11 A. M. ser- South Cliff Street, Ansonia, with mon by the pastor, Rev. E. C. Car- the Rev. Edward R. Hance, pastor penter. Topic: Another Golden of the Naugatuck Congregational Chapter in the Bible. Anthem by the Cholman Chapter in the Bible. Anthem by Rev. Otto W. Burtner, paster of the the Choir Sunday School, George First Congregational church. In-

nounce the birth of a daughter in His summer residence was New Haven Hospital, December 31. Rockland Park.

Avenue is accompanying

ford Garden Club spoke on "Shrub- will resume his studies. She diets all day to keep down her Dec. 24—Stanley Krcyewski, 51, Mrs. Roland Van Sands and Mrs. Mrs. Farrington H. Lay, Svea Cove Garden club Wednesday Mrs. Harry Mark and sone Edward spent the past week vesitafternoon. ing in New York. Miss Jeannette Rider is recu-

Gilbert will speak on "Seed ing to elect officers."

Calalogues."

INDIAN NECK

The Indian Neck P. T. A. WIII HAVE YOU CONTRIBUTED meet lonight at 8:00 o'clock in the TO THE RED CROSS?



Comes a pause in the day's occupations That is known as the Children's Hour. HENRY W. LONGFELLOW

As poor Dad gets all mixed up over the homework, bright youngsters like these sometimes grin at each other and call it

The Alibi Hour

HERE'S HOW TO GIVE THEM THE LIGHT THEY NEED!

But the Science of Seeing calls it

the "critical hour"

of good light.

It's a critical hour because young eyes

and young minds are busy getting ready

for tomorrow . . . critical, too, for older

eyes that must be kept fit for today's

tasks in defense. All need the protection

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-SAVINGS BONDS -STAMP is used by artist John C. Atherton, of Bridgefield, Conn., to depict the close cooperation of the American people and their Government in financing the Defense Program through the sale of Defense Savings

Bonds and Stamps. This poster was awarded first prize at the Museum of Modern Art exhibit in New York out of a large number of

submitted drawings, and is being used on posters by business firm

St. will entertain the Branford Garden Club Study Group Friday Indian Neck Fire Department will afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Scott hold a special meeting Friday even-

Mrs. Scott Gilbert of the Bran- Fort Wayne, Indiania where he

REDMEN INSTALL



Governor Robert A. Hurley receives his certificate of appoint ment as the honorary State Chairman of the 1942 "Fight Infantite Paralysis" Campaign. We must stand with our President, not only in the war against the Axis powers, but also in the war at home against the crippling invader—Infantile Paralysis—said the Governor as he was handed his certificate from Keith Morgan, National Chairman of the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Chairman for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Connection is preparing to break all records in participation of the Governor Robert A. Hurley receives his certificate of appoint necticut is preparing to break all records in participation of the President's Diamond Jubilee birthday celebration in January and which will attain its climax on January 30 when President Roosevelt will reach his 60th Birthday. (L. to r.)—Kelth Morgan, J. F. Clancy. Sales Promotion Manager of radio station WTIC, Hartford; Tomith, Connecticut State Campaign Chalrman and Governor Hurley



DIARY of a BEAUTY AUTHORITY

At what age does a woman's Frequent shampoos, thorough beauty achieve its greatest heights? brushings night and morning and This question was put to me today a little brilliantine sprayed on. will by a woman of fifty who is consi-give that perfectly-groomed look. dered one of society's most charim- The coiffure itself should be simple | Rep and Mrs. E. C. Carpenter of draws attention to a test of the this year in the campaign for funds ing matrons and who is as eagerly and should emphasize the shape of sought after by leading hostesses the head to give a smart youthful as any young debutante of the offect.

Elm Street received first definite town's air raid warning signal next for the Infantile Paralysis Foundary afternoon, and he urged dation were discussed last night at their son, Paul Carpenter, who is the cooperation of all residents.

her beauty developes and changes with her.

The glowing vitality which makes rosy skin. The secret of beauty for the more mature skin is to combine comes the vivid individuality which both stimulating and soothing the secret of the British commandant in sociation will sneak at the more back to the British commandant in sociation will sneak at the more back to begin with the high makes her outstanding as a young elements in your daily treatments. Sion of the British commandant in matron. And during the golden Stimulation comes first to waken Cairo, who cited the importance of meeting of the Gerrish Avenue Edgar Hoover. years of her maturity, these and freshen your skin. An herbal his work on the scene, he will re- School Parent-Teacher association qualities are transformed into poise cleansing cream provides that ef- main in Egypt for some time to Thursday at 8 P M. in the school. and gracious distinction which feet. Next, while the skin is tingl- come. make many a gray-haired woman ling, the relaxed contours and chin the center of attraction on social line must be braced and tightened Miss Barbara Van Sands of Short van will accept in behalf of the "You wouldn't have to break in the center of attraction on social line must be braced and tightened of the social line Youth is an experimental period, should be patted briskly into the days with Miss Jean Moran of by the fund-raised by the Rotary

The young girl who comes skin until absorbed.

The skin is now ready for the new coliffures. She spends many hours discovering new possibilities of herself. But the older woman skin with upstrokes on the face and given Fab 11 by St. Vincent de Church in Taylor avenue.

The skin is now ready for the Bradley Avenue.

Bradley Avenue.

Club, at a formal ceremony today at the luncheon meeting of the East Haven Rotary Club in the auditorium of St. Vincent de Paul's Church in Taylor avenue.

To THE RED CROSS? has a tremendous advantage. She long down-sweeping strokes on the Paul's Ladies Guild, knows herself. She has studied her neck and throat. If used before regood points and her defects. Her tiring, it should be left on overbeauty has a rich, fascinating night. If you are going out, remove grocer and member of the East carefully and pat fragrant anti- Haven Democratic club, was named

A becoming coffure is one of the wrinkle lotion over your face and as member of the Zoning Board to most important factors for the throat to preserve the fine texture succeed William Green, veteran older woman. Silver-gray hair can and softness of your skin. be so striking and so lovely that Not every older woman is aware the January meeting of the Board she should make the most of it. of the extent to which make-up, of Selectmen in the town hall

YOUR AILMANAC ... Herbert

SALCULATED FOR THE WEEK OF JANUARY [2

TIME GIVEN IS STANDARD BULOVA WATCH TIME ... AN.12 ·· BALTIMORE AND OHIO R. I PENED TO WHEELING, W.VA. · · · 185 AN.18 · WEEKLY MAIL SERVICE BETWEE

EAST HAVEN

COKMOBILE SERVICE Redfield, Clifford Weaver, Martin gave Impetus to the campaign by IECOMMENDED FOR E. H. Olson, Otto Bath and Howard on president, will preside at the

IECOMMENDED FOR E. H.

Olson, Otto Bath and Howard Goodhue. Interment fook place in the East Lawn Cemetery, East Haven. Besides her husband, Mrs. Mad son is survived by her mother, Mrs. Mad son is survived by her mother, Mrs. Mad son is survived by her mother, Edward forthrop and two sisters, Mrs. Norlis and Mrs. Willman is and Mrs. Willman with the survived by her mother, Edward forthrop and two sisters, Mrs. Norlis and Mrs. Willman is and Mrs. Willman is and Mrs. Willman in Old South N. Taylor, librarian, The report in-licated there are 2,400 regular is and Mrs. Willman. ible. The circulation figures showed

Foxoh, Laurel Street, Short installation took place January 5. Beach and Momauguin areas.

Monday night. The board also vo

the town defense committee.

ed, with the approval of the fi-

nance board, to have Town Engin-

eer Charles H. Miller prepare sev-

eral maps of the town for use by

It was also voted to borrow fund:

the inflow of tax money the middle

anticipation of taxes, pending

next month. This is in accord-

ance with a vote of the annual

town meeting which authorized short-term borrowing by the se-

lectmen up to \$100,000. No report

was received from Town Counsel

Edward L. Reynolds concerning

regotiations looking to the accep-

tance of the new, yet unnamed, highway to Morris Cove, built south

f the airport by the city of New

Haven in exchange for the closing of the lower end of Thompson av

Mrs. Gertrude Madison Dies

The funeral of Mrs. Gertrude E

own electrician, was held Friday

fternoon from the funeral parlors of Camerlin & Rees, with the Rev-

erend Alfred Clark officiating. The

visely chosen and carefully ap-

plied, can enhance her beauty. She

can paint her own cosmetic pictur

by using soft shades which tone in

ing accents of lipsticks and eye-

which her natural coloring. Glow

arers were James Ogilvie, Frank

Madison, wife of Lawrence Madison

WORD FROM CAIRO

season.

Extreme hair sties are not wises and woman can be beautiful at any make it, a flattering frame for the age. As she developes and changes of equal importance to the beauty developes and changes beauty of an elder work for the alar with her.

In charge of airplane work for the Sunday and will consist of short that the aviation concern with which Carbon the effect that the aviation concern with which Carbon the continuous blast for three was considerable enthusiasm apone the beauty of an eldents. In charge of airplane work for the Sunday and will consist of short the effect that the aviation concern with which Carbon the continuous blast for three one later than the pointer is associated had desired that the come back to the St. Louis minutes.

bulance, which will be available at all times to the townspeople, has

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Kidney Shape Walnut Desk	34.50
Flat Leather top Mahogany Desk	39.50
Martha Washington Flat top Mahogany Desk	29.75
Mahogany Sec. Desk	
Mahogany Breakfast Desk	
Desk Chairs from	

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been purchased and delivered. The sum used for the purpose, \$1,500 was raised through a drive sponsored by Rotary, whose members

School, at which officers for the year were installed, plans were announced for the mid-Winter dance, 18,637 of which 49 per cent wat Pequot Tribe I.O R.M. announces January 27, in the town hall. John adult fiction, 14 per cent adult non- he following officers elected at Buschi is chairman of the comfection and 37 per cent children's heir annual meetings elected at mittee in charge, other members lasso, Prophet; Harry McLay, Sahem; Robert Harnden, Senior cileo and George Cunningham, the large way of feelightee and large way of the arrow of feelightee and large way of the arrow of the large way of the large Sulation, less use of facilities and records; James Cunningham, col-a book budget of about 25 per cent lector of wampum; George Nash, of that in libraries in towns of records; James Cunningham, col-members of Pequot Tribe will go records; James Cunningham, col-lector of wampum; George Nash, of the aftir. Tonight records to west Haven for the Tountone-Comparable size.

Among the recommendations made in the report is a form of lames Cunningham and Edmund gree work, to be conducted by the bookmobile service which will reach dasso, with alternates John Gar-Hammonasset Tribe degree team of the 35 per cena of pupulation living dity and George Cunningham. The New Haven in full Indian regalia.

A. F. & A. M. ENTERTAINS Church will meet Jan. 13 at 6:30 in A semi-public installation of the the parish house. Supper reserva-

Fire Chief Ernest L. Hansen Plans for the various benefits

"I'm continually breaking into



a nativities en la calacteration (no de 📆



Men's club of the old stone Legion Sponsors | We Defend" and an extemporan-

minutes by each contestant. Continued from page one VERA SALTES PASSES
Funeral services for Mrs. Vera
Saltes of 28 Hemingway Avenue
took place Wednesday morning in
St. Vincent de Paul's church, where
a solemn high mass was said. Interment was in St. Lawrence Cemclery in New Haven. The deceased
leaves a daughter, Mrs. Vera Sopko; two granddaughters, Mrs. Ethlain Ellsworth W. Gowles, Officers
hince, and one great granddaugh
ter, Miss Diana Strawhince.

The Ever-Ready Group of the
Old Stone Church met Tuesday in
the parish house. Hostesses were
Mrs. C. Greenwall, Mrs. Alice

Miss Alice MeNall has been an

the parish house. Supper reservation may be made with Carl
Hansen, Floyd Blakeman or Page
her was medal from the Thesplans, and an
award of \$5, \$3, and \$2, respective,
In the parish house of the Supplies and the parish house of the parish house of the parish house. Supper reservations may be made with Carl
Hansen, Floyd Blakeman or Page
Belding.

Desmond J. Coyle is serving on
the Connecticut Florists' convention Committee meeting today at
Helding, Deputy Grand Marshal Lewis
Hotel Taft.

Desmond J. Coyle is serving on
the Connecticut Florists' convention Committee meeting today at
Hotel Taft.

Helding, Deputy Grand Chaplain Ellsworth W. Cowles, Officers
who with Mr. Carl Garvin is facuty Grand Marshal Lewis
Hotel Taft.

The winner from the New I'aven
district will ther compete with the
speakers from other districts in
the parish house. Supper reservators, and an
award of \$5, \$3, and \$2, respectivein the Thesplans, and an
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award of \$5, \$3, and \$2, respectiveIvaccording to Miss Louise Scott,
who with Mr. Carl Garvin is facuty Grand Marshal Lewis
Hotel Taft.

The winner form page one
res in this group will receive an
me

eous speech of from four to six

Old Stone Church met Tuesday in the parlsh house. Hostesses were:

Mrs. C. Greenwall, Mrs. Alice
Thompson, Mrs. W. Robarge and
Mrs. C. Beatty.

Miss Alice McNeil has been assigned to teach in Tuttle School succeeding Miss Frances Halligan.

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NORTH BRANFORD

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Mass at 9.15 at St. Augustine's

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of the group in wishing all the readers of this paper and the pupils of our school a happy and prosperous new year. In spite of the war, we must have courage and hope for the future. For an example, look at the British. If they can do it, so can we. It is up to everyone of us to keep calm at all times; to keep others calm and thus keep our nation from war time hysteria.

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Junior High School News

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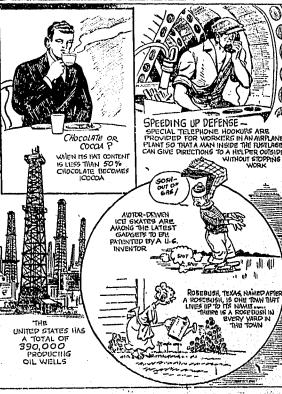
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Governor Joins Paralysis Drive



Governor Robert A. Hurley receives his certificate of appoint ment as the honorary State Chairman of the 1942 "Fight Infantile Paralysis" Campaign. We must stand with our President, not only Paralysis" Campaign. We must stand with our President, not only in the war against the Axis powers, but also in the war at home against the crippling invader—Infantile Paralysis—sald the Governor as he was handed his certificate from Keith Morgan, National Chairman of the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Connecticut is preparing to break all records in participation of the President's Diamond Jubilee birthday celebration in January and which will attain its climax on January 30 when President Roosevelt will reach his 60th Birthday, (L, to r.)—Keith Morgan, J. F. Claney, Sales Promotion Manager of radio station WTIC, Hartford; Towalth, Connecticut State Campaign Chairman and Governor Hurley



This question was put to me today a little brilliantine sprayed on, will by a woman of fifty who is consi- give that perfectly-groomed look. dered one of society's most charim- The coiffure itself should be simple | Rep and Mrs. E. C. Carpenter of draws attention to a test of the this year in the campaign for funds dereq one of society's most chariming and who is as eagerly sought after by leading hostesses as any young debutante of the season.

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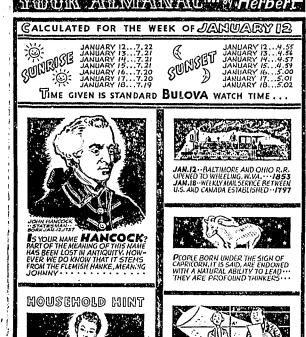
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The young girl who comes skin until absorbed.

Bradley Avenue.

Club, at a formal ceremony today at the luncheon meeting of the new colffures. She spends many soothing enriching effects of a Mrs. John Norwood is Chairman East Haven Rotary Club in the auhours discovering new possibilities night cream molded well into the of the prelenten card party to be ditorium of St. Vincent de Paul's for herself. But the older woman skin with upstrokes on the face and given Feb 11 by St. Vincent de Church in Taylor avenue. The amhas a tremendous advantage. She long down-sweeping strokes on the Paul's Ladies Guild, knows herself. She has studied her neck and throat. If used before regood points and her defects. Her tiring, it should be left on overbeauty has a rich, fascinating night. If you are going out, remove grocer and member of the East carefully and pat fragrant anti- Haven Democratic club, was named

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Mrs. Gertrude Madison Dies The funeral of Mrs. Gertrude E iadison, wife of Lawrence Madisc own electrician, was held Friday fternoon from the funeral parlors f Camerlin &Rees, with the Revrend Alfred Clark officiating. The earers were James Ogilvie, Frank

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Edward L. Reynolds concerning

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WORD FROM CAIRO

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Redfield, Clifford Weaver, Martin Olson, Otto Bath and Howard Goodhue. Interment took place in the East Lawn Cemetery, East Haven, it was pointed out in the annual report submitted by Miss Beth N. Taylor, librarian. The report in licated there are 2,400 regular caders of the 8,540 volumes available. The discussion is survived by her mother, Edward dorthrop and two sisters, Mrs Norlis and Mrs. Willman.

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At the regular meeting of Pequot Tribe, Improved Order of Red Men, Monday night in Old South School, at which officers for the year were installed, plans were an-REDMEN INSTALL ible. The circulation figures showed 18,637 of which 40 per cent was dult fiction, 14 per cent adult non-he following officers elected at Buschl is chairman of the com-

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RAID WARNING TEST

First Selectman James P. Sullisong." Scasions.

With contour astringent. This Beach has been spending a few town the new ambulance provided if you get the key."

Youth is an experimental period, should be patted briskly into the days with Miss Jean Moran of by the fund-raised by the Rotary

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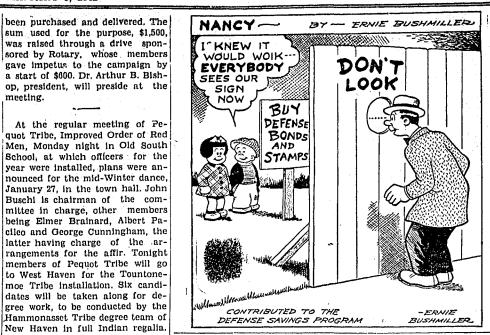
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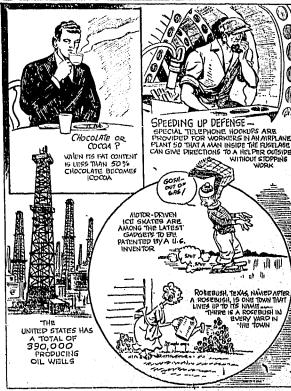
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LATEST SPORT NEWS

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Already the Branford Club has been thawed out of two contests, but with the present weather in progress they feel confident that now they can really go all out for the Starting of the Starti

Coach Don White Greeted his on the starting five which in their UConn varsity and freshman three games to date has lost to basketball teams last monday for Brown 50-48, defeated Springfield Guilford Five basketball teams last monday for the first time since December 18th. He has had just three days practice the first time since December 18th. He has had just three days practice to four seniors, and a junior with reddle Mugavero and Sam Jaskilka if forwards; Nick Verbillo at center Conference League on Friday night.

Should Connecticut defeat Maine, it would start a defense of their co-championship which they shared with Rhode Island State

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Connecticut home games next week find New Hampshire playing at Storrs on Tuesday with Rhode Island State

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Maine, it would start a defense of their co-championship which they shared with Rhode Island State College last year when each won seven and lost one in the league for a tie. Connecticut only loss in the league was to Rhode Island by, a score of 79161, while Connecticut provided Rhody's only loss when the connecticut with a the local five.

Captain Paul Ward set a blister—the local five.

Branford never took the load in the local five.

Branford never took the load in the early minutes managed to make a strong comeback on the strength of Tod Owens' amazing performance. Completely dominated in height by his Red and Gold opposite to the contain the local five.

Stratford's scoring was chiefly th

Maine plays Rhode Island tonight and will play Northeastern on Norse College in a certain raiser to here on Saturday. The yearlings team victim only to Shelton re-have lost to Brown 52-49 and deturned to the victory trail at An appreciative crowd witnessed glasses in a scrimmage in feated Trinity Parish of New Haven Seymour, last Tuesday night when the contest.

fented Trinity Parish of New Haven 85 gymour last Tuesday night when 67-37 in their two games to date, Morse has a great team and should provide a fine game.

Coast Guard has never defeated Connecticut in basketball and will their versatile contain. Chick Day 18 led the Branford Hot Shots in the four parish of New Haven 85 gymour last Tuesday night when the contest.

Branford led at halftime by a hit head in the heat of a skirn which resulted in three fast per for the home team as Donnelly Connecticut in basketball and will their versatile contest. Connecticut in basketball and will their versatile captain Chick De- led the Branford Hot Shots in the a direct result. be out to repeat last year's victory Flippo functioned in superb fashion early game when he tailled in his The amazing



Hockey Team Seeks State Puck Crown

With the advent of cold weather the Branford Hockey Club is slated to get underway with the best

necticut Amateur Hockey League the local pucksters have been waiting for cold weather for several weeks that they might initiate their improved rink. Through their united efforts the

lockey club have purchased new equipment and in addition have two new players who are bound to bolster the Branford attack. The new men are Wally Ames, well known not tender who played ensationally for the Brock Hall past and the other is defense man Tom Ward who played and starred for the famous University of Pennsylvania Outlaw team of a year

Because of these new additions the spirit of the locals has arisen to a new height. Another break in their favor is that thus far only two men have been lost via the

nasium goals, smoking with their Gold opponent the Short Ber Seymour In fullisade of basket bombarocering performed with a coolness Starring for the Guilfordites was belied his years. His seven League Fray
their colored ace, Dawson, who although he failed to enter the game until the third frame played

Disaster struck twice again the Varsity—Coast Guard game East Haven High's basketball sensationally to lead his mates locals in the second period.

n and around the home team one handed fashion several times attack was the absolutely Coach White will probably rely basket. Johnny Miller of the Blue to garner eight points as his co- scoring from three of the - horts went down to defeat before and three substitutes. Had scoring trio of Owens, Mo

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ain Darcy The game marked the return of Carpas Stu Clancy to the varsity lineup. Donnelly Clancy has been missing from the

East Haven Junior Varsity was to HAVE YOU CONTRIBUTED much on the Seymour Jayvees and grabbed of a 16 to 9 decision for TO THE RED CROSS?

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they can hope to achieve lasting

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A well rounded scoring five of last Tuesday preliminary to the Branford team has had no practice

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in for considerable practice before SUBSCRIBE TO THE BRANFORD REVIEW

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Branford High Five Faces Week End Foe Confidently

Ryanmen Paced By Santangelo Feel Confident Of Final Outcome—Local Coach Resumes Helmsman's Role

Derby High's oft beaten basket- With this game Coach John E ball team will be at Branford on Knecht will again assume com-Friday night with hopes of erasing mand of the local forces The poptible sting of an unexpected foot-ball loss at the hands of the ed from field duty only yesterday Knechtmen last fall by stinging and immediately took over the the Hornets with a hoped for bas-coaching duties of the High quinketball licking.

bright but with the hornets unable to get started on the small DON'T TAKE THIS Branford court there is a possibility that the Ryanmen might do

Because the men with height in

the local array have not been able

to ring up points with any degree f consistancy there is a strong

possibility that Tod Owens, who

played so well against the Stratord North Paraders on Tuesday

last will be moved up into a start-

ing berth or very probably into an

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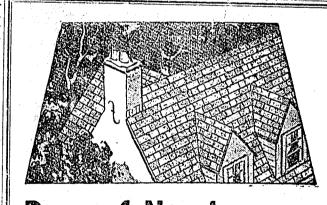
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namic spark which has been missing from the local attack since the



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There is danger now of that buoy stood looking at the lighted tree terest than we do of the country as with radiant faces. Even if it's a whole. So now is the time to gray January day and you're trying realize with our minds, as well to think of what to have for supper as feel with our hearts, what tonight, remember.

Now is the time to hang on to Bill of Rights, our day way of freethose New Year's resolutions you dom signify in a world where there made with such gusto on New is oppression and fear and slavery. Years' Eve just as bells were ring-ing the new year in Even if things tory of this country and learn what have gone wrong all day and you has made it great and what makes think, what's the use- now is the ultimate triumph a foregone conclusion. Now is the time to ap-

Now is the time, too, for you to preciate anew the product recapture that new loyalty and de-votion you felt for your country gether in a system of free enterthat first Monday in December prise to produce, as Mr. Churchill when bombs fell for the first time said, "results in war power beyond on American soil. You were ready anything which has been seen o then to give unstintingly of your forseen in the dictator states. time, your effort, your love to help Then, with knowledge supporting other Americans in an inspiring and bitter struggle!

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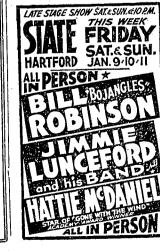
"Harlem Express" has many old him In Person. The third featured headliner on the same bill is Hattie THEODORA GOES WILD Wind," and was recently featured to initate a crowing rooster. HAVE WINGS mance on the stage as much as you to go into vaudeville.

do her appearences on the screen. Warner Bros.' Irene Manning,

State Theatre, Hartford, beginning radio waves. and Sun.. at 10 P. M. at the State section.

Movie Guyed By ROBERT R. PORTLE

Mickey Rooneys Stand in, Dick





1 Person in one giant stage show, beginning this week Friday for 3

(Mammy) McDaniel who appears Kaaren Verne didn't need a sub-In Person o nthe stage of the State stitute for a piano-playing scene Theatre, Hartford with Bill Robin- in Warner Bros.' "Kings Row." son and Jimmy Lunceford and his She's an accomplished musician. Band. Hattie McDaniel is the William T. Orr was turned down Academy Award Winner for Her the first time he tried to crash senational role in "Gone With The Hollywood because he was unable in "They Died With Their Boots Cary Grant, currently starred in On." she sings, she dances, she acts Warner Bros.' "Arsenic and Old You will enjoy her grand perfor- Lace," ran away from home at 15

This all star show will appear for now in "Yankee Doodle Dandy," 3 days only on the stage of the formerly was Hope Manning of the Jack Oakie, George Murphy in his week Friday, and continuing Priscilla Lane is a deputy sheriff thru Sat. and Sun., Jan. 9-10-11. of San Bernardino County, Calif., There are late stage shows sat, and always carries a gun in that Richard Whorf spends his spare

a year for a second.

years ago. It was called "Paid in





must be in the months to come, you can, can maintain the morale re-days only, on the stage of the State Theatre, Hartford, The first of By agreement with Chairman felt united, as never before with all quired for the support of the long the 3 featured headliners is the world's greatest tap dancer and entertainer, Bill Robinson, Appearing with Bill Robinson is the one and Raymond Pinkham of the Red only, Jimmy Lunceford and his Orchestra. The third featured head- Cross Disaster Relief Committee, sight of an American flag and whenever the Star Spangled Banner was played you not only

murals for airports. In "The Male Animal" Henry Fonda has a drunk routine that lasts eight minutes. stage job she asked for and waited

Mickey Rooneys Stand in, Dick Paxton, leaving for the army, January 5.

Hedy Lamarr lowering her voice to a middle pitch for "Torrilla Flat, under the direction of Dr. Simon S. Mitchneck, co-ordinator of speech. Deana Lewis' Christmas present from William Powell, a grey convertible coupe, sitting in the garage

LATE SIAGE SHOW SALESUNATIONM.

HARTFORD JAN. 9-10-11

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Hedy Lamarr lowering her voice to a middle pitch for "Torrilla Flat, under the direction of Dr. Simon S. Mitchneck, co-ordinator of speech. Screen in Warner Bros., "Larceny, Inc.," by working for the same salary he received in his showexactly nothing a week.

When Eddle appeared for the first time on any stage in Binghampton, N. Y., he was glad to get a bit part just for the experience. Experience is all he is getting in "Larceny, Inc.," because his full salary is going as a contribution to the USO.

There's a coincidence in the title of that first play he worked in 25 years ago. It was called "Paid in the landing signaled he would the landing signaled he would be a crack-up.

The Lansing noticed that the retractor indicator on the instrument board showed red instead of green warning him that something was amiss. He tried the mechantsin, but could move the wheels neither up nor dewn. He radiced his trouble to the control tower and Lieut. Woodward Burke, chief tost pilot for the Brewster Company, inspected the landing gear of Lansing's ship from another plane. The strutt of the case warning him that something was amiss. He tried the mechantsin, but could move the wheels neither up nor dewn. He radiced his trouble to the control tower and Lieut. Woodward Burke, chief tost pilot for the Brewster Company, inspected to the reduce of the landing gear of Lansing's ship from another plane. For two hours Lansing circled the field, while below him the usual precautions were taken. Fire engineers, carrived, and hundreds of spectators watched the plane as it traveled round and Anthony Quinn, the villain, is a

of that first play he worked in 25



care of all needs. Until there are more workers the room for gauze will be opened three afternoons a week, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; two mornings, Tuesday and Thursday. The need is great for women who will

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SAGAS cials in case they themselves should be too busy personally to contact OF THE SKIES Manager of Aviation Division Colonial Esso Marketers

littees have been so coordinated that the smooth functioning providing relief for Branford ca many key men should be inexcessible at the moment that disas

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Then Lansing signaled he would land! The onlookers watched breathlessly as he grounded his ahip in what appeared to be a cloud of smoke. From this smoky cloud Lansing stepped forth uninjured as the firemen rushed into action. But they found they were fighting a mere cloud of dust which had been raised when the plane had tilted, skidded and had gone into a ground loop, one wing dragging, causing but slight damage.

Like a movie hero in reel life; test pilot Lansing closed another sky Paul Cipriani Shoe Store 244 Main St. Branford REPAIRING

Red Cross Notes

Billions of Dollars New quarters for the local Rec Cross gauze workers were opened vesterday upstairs in the Library. The room is large and pleasant and the light good. The town is fortunate in having such a place which to carry on our war work. The room on the east side, upstairs will be ready for units, small groups or individuals by next Moniny, January the 12th. It is hoped that sewing for the Red Cross will become at least a weekly habit. The room for sewing will be opend every afternoon from Monday hrough Friday and a member of the staff will be in charge to take

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FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. Byron Kenneth Anthony

Minister Morning Worship, 10:45 Church School, 9.30.

Young People 6.45 P. M. at the

Jan. 15 with a supper at 6:30 p.m. ford. Then in the afternoon The annual meeting of the First and evening will be a series of

The altar of Tabor Lutheran

Hope Circle will meet Thursday course. night in the home of Mrs. Whitney choir will rehearse Fri day night. The confirmation class will meet Saturday at 10.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST Stony Creek

Rev. Kenneth Brookes, Minister Church School-10 A. M. Morning Worship-11 A. M. Pilgrim Fellowship-7:30 P. M.

TRINITY

8:45 Holy Communion 10:45 Church School, morning Prayer and sermon.

6:30 Y. P. S. in the parish house Trinity Ald met today with Mrs.

Clarence Bradley. Trifolium met Monday with Mrs. Carl Montelius.

Trinity triangle will meet Monday, Jan. 12 with Mrs. John Dudley, Montowese Street who will

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BAPTIST

The Branford Institute of leader ship training will hold its second annual session in January and February in the Baptist Church, with the Rev. F. R. Murray of Trinity church as dean, It will open with a clinic Jan. 18, when one The annual meeting of the First member of a team of "experts" will Congregational church will be held be at each church school in Bran-Ecclesiastical society will be held discussions with teachers and work ers on their problems, with the findings of the team as a point of reference. Supper will be served.

Then from Jan. 10 for four Mon church at the service Sunday day nights, institute sessions wil morning was decorated with four be held. Two of the clinic team bouquets of flowers in memory of will return for discussions on Mrs. Mary Peterson, formerly of teaching problems, and Rev. Karl Clinton, who passed away one year Mattson of New Haven has been secured for the New Testament

The monthly meeting of the Bap L. Marsh of South Main street. The tist Brotherhood has been post poned to Jan. 14 Rev. B. Kenneth Anthony will be the speaker. Thurs day at 6:30 p. m. there will be roll call supper in the vestry. Mrs. Sidney A. Ward is chairman. There will be an entertainment and social hour with several speakers. It is open to all members of the parish. Friday the Red Cross unit will meet instead of Thursday for all day session commencing at 10:30 with luncheon at 12:30. The choir will rehearse Friday a 8 p.m in the home of Mrs. S. V. Osbori and the junior choir Sunday at 9:30 a.m. in the church

Granite Bay

house, Friday evening at 8. but will Haddock, Betty, Bud and Sharron al, Md. Paradise, Arthur Dowd, Joan and The meal will be Pot Luck, so come Judy Hallden, Bobby and Patty White, Virginia Brockett, Mrs. E. Brockett, Mrs. Dowd, Mrs. Haddock,

> August Herlth, on his 8th birth- Haven. day Tuesday was host to Richie Staunton, Homer Cusic, Paul Burk-Betty Paradise, Leroy Smith, and Joan Hallden.

and Miss Jennie Lind.

Prizes were won by Ann, Joan and Leroy Smith. The birthday cake was the gift of his sister, Mrs. Schultz.

Miss Shirley Fenn is confined to the New Haven Hospital.

Mrs. Fritz Luza will entertain the Rug Bugs this week.

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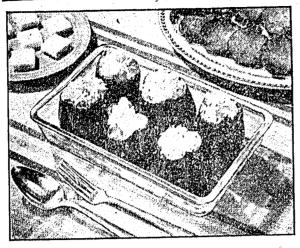
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Tasty, inexpensive main dishes should appeal to every homemaker. Your left-over problems may be quickly solved by making a variety of savory fillings to be cooked in green peppers, tomatoes, squash halves or baked potato shells. And if there are no left-overs these same vegetables stuffed with a rice and cheese filling will be tasty as well as nourishing.

With the vegetable included in

With the vegetable included in the main dish the rest of the menu is a simple problem—include a salad, rolls and butter, a dessert

the main dish the rest of the menu is a simple problem—include a salad, rolls and butter, a dessert and the meal is complete.

The distinctive flavor of golden cubes of cheese makes it an ideal food to combine with bland cereal foods and vegetables. The same high quality food nutrients found in milk are in concentrated form in cheese. Lend variety to your menus by serving cheese often in main dishes, as well as in salads, breads, pastry and as a dessert.

1 cup diced American cheese
Prepare, peppers for stuffing by cutting of tops. Remove fibers and seeds. Drop into boiling salted water and simmer gently for 5 minutes. Drain. Combine cooked rice, milk, pimento, parsley, grated only, parsley, grated into the cheese stuffing. Place upright in a baking pan; add ½ cup of not water. Bake in a moderate oven, 350°F., for 30 minutes, or until the peppers are tender.

green peppers cups cooked rice cup milk

tablespoons chopped pimento tablespoon minced parsley tablespoon grated onion

1 tenspoon salt
% tenspoon pepper
2 tablespoons melted butter
1 cup diced American cheese

With The Boys In The Service

Guests were: Leona, and Louise training school Edgewood Arsen-

Carl Johnson, 87 Dodge Ave. East Haven has enlisted for service.

Harvey F. Shepard 355 Laurel St. Mrs. Paradis, Mrs. Walter Williams East Haven has enlisted at the Aeronautics, L. I. Navel Recruiting station in Nev

Donald O. McQueen; son of Dr. towese Street, has entered the photographic division of the U. S Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ashman, of Paved Street has enlisted in the U. S. Navy.

William Pardce stopped off here Saturday to visit his mother Mrs. Elise Pardee, Clark Ave. on his way

from Norfolk, Va. to Newport, R. I. Oscar Roganson, son of Mr. and

cal School, Sheppard Field, Texas.

has been at Norfolk, Va. has lough. While in New York, Mrs. arrived at Sam Francisco bound for Bennett was also the guest of Miss "parts unknown." His brother, Matti Veit. George jr., was released from spend Christmas with his parents, and Mrs. Marion Bennett are mov-Mr. and Mrs. George R. Adams of ing to New Haven the middle of

"Al" Morgan remains at Camp Blanding, Fla.

First Lieut. Joseph C. Thompson, 99 Frank Street, East Haven has been selected to attend the medical field service school at Carlisle Barracks. Pa. He has been assigned

Division.

Timothy Carr, son of Mr. and be assisted by Mrs. Troop Brown of Short Beach,
The annual meeting of Trinity will be held to the most of the parents on his way to an officers

Mrs. Gordon Benson recently Sergt. Robert T. Williams, son of Mrs. Williams of Mrs. Williams of Honor and Edwin R. Kelsey, Jr., of Short Beach, his parents on his way to an officers

The annual meeting of Trinity Carr, son of Mrs. Williams of Honor and Edwin R. Kelsey, Jr., of Short Beach, his parents on his way to an officers squadron located in Missouri.

> Corp. Leroy C. Whitaker son of Mrs. Louise Willoughby, 178 Kimberly Avenue, East Haven has been transferred from Cochran Field, Macon, Ga., to the Academy of Mrs. Frank Nicholas, 275 Coe Av-

Pvt. Edward J. Roberts, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roberts, North High Street, East Haven has hardt, Ruth Jellinek, Ann Bulger, and Mrs. A. S. McQueen, Mon- been on furlough from Camp Florence Lakso of New Haven, for-Blanding, Fla.

> Laurel Street is with the air corps and Mrs. Arnold Ellefsen of Haver-William Stephen Ashman, son of in Denver, Colorado.

Lanphier's Cove

By Winnie Rinker

Mrs. Marion R. Bennett of Dou Mrs. David Rogonson has been ble Beach spent the Christmas hol-transferred to the air corps techni-idays in New York City with Mr. H. V. Bennett and Pvt. W. Rogers Bennett who came home from Edward Adams, U. S. N. R. who Washington, D. C. on a short fur-

> ation at Camp Edwards to Miss Alice Scott of Double Beach January to remain until spring.

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WEDDINGS

BRYAN-MARY Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mary of East Haven announce the marriage of their daughter, Mirlam Gertrude May, to Mr. James Edward Bryan

on October 31 in Media, Pa.

IFKOVIC-DEION

The wedding of Ann Elizabeth daughter of Mr. and Mrs.. Walter L. Deion of 19 Laurel street, and An thony Ifkovic, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ifkovic of Monroe Street, took place January 1 afternoon in the rectory of St. Mary's Ray Gordon of Hampden, Mass., formed by the Rev. Father Edward Springfield. Miss Pond is teacher J. Demenske.

Seaver) of Hazardville, formerly of this place, as matron of honor. The best man was Matthew Belanic of this place, nephew of the bride-

A reception followed in the home of the bride's parents for immediate families and friends. Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Ifkovic will reside at Indian Neck.

Previous to her marriage the bride was entertained at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Anthony Iskovic, Sr., and Mr. Cather-

The bridegroom is a member of the Branford police force and the bride was employed in the main of the M. I. F. factory.

KELSEY-BECKWITH Announcement is made of the

marriage of Jean Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Beckto the medical regiment in the 43d with of Wethersfield, to Corp. Roger A. Kelsey, of Camp Blanding, Fla., son of Judge Edwin R. Kelsey Edward Yenish, son of Mr. and of Short Beach, Sunday in the Mrs. Stanley Hillinski of Monroe home of the bridegroom's brother-Street is training at Newport, R. I. in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert C. Weaver, in Wethersfield Miss Muriel Wait of that place was

> CURRAN-NICHOLAS Mr. and Mrs. John J. Curran of 78 Thompson Street announce the coming marriage, January 24 of their daughter, Arlene Jane to Mr. John R. Nicholas, son of Mr. and enue, East Haven.

ELLEFSEN-LAKSO Announcement is made of the narriage on December 27 of Miss

merly of Branford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lakso of Branford, Second Lieut. Robert Donnelly of to Mr. Norman Ellefsen, son of Mr ford Street, Spring Glen. The cere mony took place in the Church of Christ, Spring Glen, with the Rev. L. Reed officiating and Miss Demmons playing a program of organ music. The bride was attended by her sister Mrs. Carl Enlund, and Mr. Carl Enlund served as best

> Engagement Ammounced Mr. and Mrs. John M. Schwanfelder of Mill Plain Road have an-

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nounced the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Baker Morton Yoder, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Yoder of Aver. Mass.

Local Couple Betrothed

Mrs. Vincent Goclowski. Breezy Lane has announced the engage ment of her daughter, Sophie, Stanley Meglin, son of Mrs. Stanley Meglin of Harbor Street.

POND-GORDON

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Pond of Haven of the engagement of their lege and private Schmidt is with daughter, Alice Harriet, to Halstead the Army Air Corps at Mitchell Field. church, the ceremony being per-son of Mrs. Nellie B. Gordon of of home economics in the Bran-Mrs. Robert Weisleder (Marjorie ford High School.

JOHNSON-BOGUCKI

Mr., and Mrs. Abin Johnson of Harbor Street announce the engagement of their daughter Leona Marie, to Mr. Joseph Vincent Bogucki, son of Mr. and Mrs Joseph Bugucki of New Haven.

BARBA-BARRON

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Barba of West Main Street have announced the engagement of their daughter ine Melcher and she was entertainalso by Sigma Alpha Tau son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Barron of 2005 East Main St.

> Momanguin Couple Engaged The engagement is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Thompson of 52 Second avenue, of their daughter Marjoric Ann, to Pvt. Russel Schmidt, son of Rudolph Schmid of 85 Henry street. Miss Thompson is a junior at Albertus Magnus col-

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ASSETS	* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *
oans and discounts	49,987.07
J. S. Government obliga-	
tions, direct and fully	
guaranteed	68,075.00
Other bonds and stocks	83,473.97
leal estate taken for	
debt and other real es-	•
tate owned	84,988.69
cash on hand and due	
from banks	429,995.21
cash items, checks and	
exchanges	628.16
Other assets	67,323.07
unds set aside	
for savings	
depositors:	
Mortgage loans \$3,055.00	

Collateral and other loans Real estate taken for

Total Funds set aside for 18.659.07 Savings depositors .:\$803.130.24

Total Assets LIABILITIES Demand deposits, except U. S. Government deposits, public funds and

Time deposits, except postal savings deposits, public funds and deposits of other banks

other banks ..\$576,822,31

deposits

(demand and time) Public funds of state, municipalities, etc. (demand and time

Deposits of

16,101.81 Certified and checks and dividends un-

29,973.83 653,203,01 Other liabilities Savings deposits 5,705.62 Cash advanced, Savings Department 12,953.45 Capital Account: Common stock ..\$ 25,000,00

Total capital account 130,778.77 Total, including capital account ...\$803,130.24 MEMORANDUM

Surplus 105,778.77

Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities Com. Dept. U. S. Government obligations, direct and fully

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Total pledged State of Connecticut, County of New Haven ss. Branford, January 7, 1942. I, Wallace H. Foote, Treasurer, of

y swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. WALLACE H. FOOTE,

the above named bank, do solemn-

Subscribed and sworn to before ne this 7th day of January, 1942.

JOHN H. BIRCH, Notary Public.