Chairman Sliney Advised More Blackouts Inspiring Talk Warns Against Sugar Rationing Starts In Two Or Three Weeks

Meeting Friday Night With Selectman Rationing Board Chooses John B. Sliney For Chairman—Policy Not Clearly Determined by Government.

Offenders May

Be Imprisoned

For Violations

A Model Ordinance and Model

oeen submitted for the guidance

in the state, requesting all towns to

adopt the Model Ordinance in case

they have not already adopted sim-

ilar ordinances with substantially

The following Model Ordinance

has been adopted by the Board of

Section 1. In order to further Na-

tional Defense and safeguard and

protect life and property within the

town of Branford, in case of enemy

air raids or attacks or threatened

air raids or attacks or for the pur-

pose of trial blackouts orother trials

and orders pertaining thereto pro-

them, provided, however, that warn-

ings of the beginning and termina-

tuality shall be given throughout

the town by audible signals.

Selectmen and Police Commission-

the same terms.

At a meeting of the Board of Selectmen held Friday night, John B. Sliney, was appointed chairman of the local rationing board. Other members of the board are William Spargo of Stony Creek and Clarence Johnson of Short Beach, with Carl Nygard and Mrs. Charles Goldsmith as alternates.

Regulations which have been ap-Mr. Sliney received a letter yesterday advising that rationing proved by the legal committee of the Staet Defense Council have would commence in two or three and assistance of the several towns

It is understood that the state rationing board has already received the town's estimate as compiled by Raymond Pinkham, superintendent of schools.

Pursuant to instructions from Chester Bowles, state rationing administrator, the local board which without compensation. must include a member of the Board of Education, recognized representative of labor, local business man, representative of a retail establishment, and a citizen with knowledge of health and nu-

This board will not be expected or tests to prepare to meet such to ration tires and like articles air raids or attacks, all persons upon which restrictions have been within the town are required to placed but will confine itself to comply with the rules, regulations foodstuffs rationing as directed by

mulgated by the Army, Navy or State Defense Council, or by any Since the government policy in person or organization acting by lawful authority of them or any of regard to sugar rationing has not yet been clearly determined, the lo-cal committe will take no action until orders are received from the district headquarters in New Haven

Funeral Service Held On Tuesday

The death of Harry Augustus Smith of 29 Averill Place occurred abate conditions dangerous to the fire escape. Such stairways and fire Sunday at 7.30 in his home followpublic safety.
Section 3. The Board of Selecting five months' illness. He was 60, and was born in North Branford, a son of Wentworth M. Smith mulgate and enforce such local ble civilly for any damage. There

widow Bessie Flanders; one son, or appropriate to effect the spirit W. Flanders Smith of this place; and intent of this ordinance.
one daughter, Mrs. John Lyons of Section 4. Any person violating enforcement thereof Marblehead, Mass.; two grandchil- any of the provisions of this Ordindren; and two sisters, the Misses ance or, during any period of Mabel and Elsie Smith, of this blackout and defense, any of the

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at 2 from the funeral home ic R. Murray, rector of Trinity Church, officiated. Burial was in control Cont Center Cemetery.

Oswin Robinson, Walter Palmer. Frank Bradley, Gustaf Young and

Mr Smith was a member of Trinity Church, clerk of the parish for 14 years and junior warden for 8 Because of ill health ha declined Because of ill health ha declined The Rotary weekly news letter re-election to both offices two years tells of the death of Daniel H. Haago, and was then elected vestryman, which office he held at the Pass-a-Grillo, Florida. He is surtime of his death.

ROTARY SYMPOSIUM CONDUCTED MONDAY

Through the program chairman, Rev. Frederic R. Murray, a symposlum was arranged for the meetposium was arranged for the meeting of the Rotary Club Monday noon in commemoration of the 37th anniversary of Rotary. The general topic was "Youth in War" Time and Peace Time". The speakers were William Sangster, "Youth Looks to Us as Employers"; S. A. Petrillo, "Youth Looks to Us as der of a musical afternoon Friday tion and Mrs. Zvonkovic has held Friends"; William E. Hitchcock, when the Half Hour Reading Club the office of president for over 10 tuition but donations were grate"Youth Looks to Us as Fathers"; meets with Mrs. Sidney V. Osborn. years. M. P. Keliy, "Youth Looks to Us as Mrs. Wilford T. Nott and her

"Take steps at once to effect imnediate blackout of all lighting not capable of extinguishment at a moadvertising signs, store window displays and other uncontrolled lghtng which cannot be eliminated in event of an alert. Such blackout action will be in force until further

The council has been notified to expect a surprise blackout test of the entire state, the date of which will be known in advance only by the Army and a few officials of the State Defense Council.

According to Austin Purvis, sec retary of the State Blackout Committee the surprise alort will answer the question as to how the people will react in an air raid alarm which is given without warning and with no advance publicity.

In addition, the surprise blackout will also prove a major test of the efficiency of the Civilian Defense

Fire Escape Law Given Attention By Fire Marshal

Fire Marshal Ernest W. Wood has issued the following notice of inspection of buildings to the citizens and property owners of Branford: The duty as imposed upon the first selectman or his designated agent to inspect each year between

April 1 and October 1 all buildings

in Branford so as to determine whether Section 2613 of the General Statutes is being complied with. tion of the period of any such evenbuilding used as a hotel, boarding he town by audible signals.

Section 2. All police and firemen or lodging house, accommodating Robert Farrington, Irving Hoadley, more than 12 persons, a tenement William Mischler, James Nelson. and all members of the auxiliary police and fire forces of the town are hereby authorized and directed families or as a factory or store in tricia Bargen, Louise Bianchini, H. Birch will

For Harry Smith regulations and orders pertaining be provided with more than one gard, Lutina Van Wilgren.

Grant Briggs, Jerome Carrity, Terry summarily to compel compliance outside of each building. A ladder affixed to the outside of Palaia, Mario Pepe therewith. In cases of immediate A ladder affixed to the outside of threat of enemy action, they may the building does not constitute a escapes must be approved by the undersigned. The violation of this men is authorized to establish, pro- section makes the owner responsirules, regulations and orders with is a minimum fine of \$100 and a

For over 45 years he had been respect to such periods not incon- maximum fine of \$500 and imprisemployed by the Malleable Iron sistent with the rules, regulations onment of not more than three and orders referred to in Section 1

Mr. Smith is survived by his hereof, as they shall deem necessary entends to enforce strictly the above statutes and all inhabitants enforcement thereof.

Ernest Wood

160 ALIENS REGISTER In excess of 160 aliens applied for identification cards up to the close of registration period.

or refuse during any such period to comply with any instructions police or fire forces of the town, or mated.

40 Boys and Girls.

The following telegram has been Peps Spotters

Spurred by the enthusiasm of their leaders nearly 200 Aircraft them by their chief, Robert Cate.

Deputy Raymond Pinkham words stressing the importance of each fires reaches its highest point at observer being alert every instant this season of the year, and his faith in compat service of Section 782E of the 1937 Cumuand his faith in compat service of interception was largely responsible lative supplement prohibits any

at the observation posts. flash reporting.

potting and reporting the observa- more than six months or both. tion post at Pawson Park is being eplaced by an octagon, glass enclosed tower, 200 yards northwest of the present army shelter.

A cat walk will be provided or the roof and one observer will take position there at all times, weather

Mid-Year Honor Students Roll Is Made Public

Three hundred and nine pupils of he Branford Public Schools had mid-year scholastic ranks that entitled them to membership on the Schoolastic Honor Roll.

Their names were as follows: 7th Grade: Joan Armstrong, Ger-trude Daley (2005) Perioson, Joyce Eve Jurezyk, Elaine Levy, Katherine Moleske, Barbara Oppel, Nancy She-This section provides that each pard, Louise Smith, Eugenia Tamulestory above the first story of any vich, Joan Walson, Patricia White Donald Delgrego, Kenneth Ericson

fense measures and the said rules, employed above the first story shall ey Jacocks, Joan Norris, Emlly Ny

Hopkins, Charles Lake, Francis

FRESHMEN

Commerciai Course-Faith Hoogh kirk, Virginia Levesh, Florence Olszewski, Doris Skroza, William Hol

College Course-Jean Adams, Jan-Farrington, Ruth Kelsey, May Lindnerman. Henry Olejarezyk Household Arts-Edith Ceccolini

SOPHOMORES

Commercial Course-Helen Dueil Elaine Johnson, Carol McCarthy. Sophie Marris, Eleanor Nobile, Mar-Page, Angelina Randazisa Jean Saezynski, Audrey Schwanfolder, Gene Fullerton, Herbert Pommer

Continued on page four Mothers' Club Observes Founding

Expected Soon By Ray Pinkham | Forest Fires

Fire Marshal Ernest W. Wood has issued the following to the citizens and property owners of Branford: The undersigned as fire marshal Warning Service Observers left the of the town of Branford is under Community House last evening reduty imposed on him by law to resolved to justify the faith put in warn you of certain laws of the state in regard to brush fires. The danger and damage from such

for several spotters calling in this person from kindling a fire in the morning to offer to take more shifts open outside the limits of a fire district or borough from March 1 Announcements were made of the to December 1 of each year, unless importance of keeping to schedule, he first obtains from the fire war scanning bulletin board notices and den written permission. Violation of this section carries a maximum In the interests of more efficient fine of \$200 or imprisonment of not

> Section 1964C of the 1935 Cumulative Supplement prohibits the dropping of lighted matches, cigars or cigarettes near or in any combustible material. If such results in setting a fire in woodland, the penalty is a maximum fine of \$500 or six months imprisonment

or both. Section 6128 and 6129 of General Statutes reads, no fire may be kindled on any public land without permission of the owner, and no fire may be kindled in any woodland unless a space for 20 feet surrounding the place of the fire is cleared of all combustible material. If the citizens and property owners of the town will observe these rules, loss of life and damage to property from forest fires may be largely or entirely Ernest W. Wood

Garden Meeting Open to Public The Branford Garden Club in-

vites the public to attend its monhly meeting March 6, at 8 o'clock in the library at which time John give an illustrated to enforce blackout plans and de- which more than ten persons are Alice Daley, Elmira Doolittle, Nan- lecture on "Through the Gaspe he was chairman for the Bi-Cen-Peninsula". Mrs. Roger A. Benton tennial Committees of both the

DISPLAY AT ROTARY

Willard F. Deveneau, represent-New Haven, assisted by John Bald- growth. As a member of two state ice Baldwin, Nancy Bradley, Gay win of Pine Orchard of the same company will speak on box making ber, Betty May Linsley, Peggy Ann and display a collection of boxes at Murphy, Henry Armstrong, Leo Fin-the Rotary Club luncheon meeting next Monday noon.

CITIZENSHIP HONOR ROLL

Nine hundred ninety three puis attained membership on school citizenship honor roll as of the mid-year report.

Branford Chapter, Order of De Molay will sponsor "Hellzapoppin" at the Branford Theatre, March

and Mrs. John D. Baldwin will be First Church and the Town. hostesses. Guest clubs will be East historic First Church was restored Haven, Clinton, Morris Cove. Guil- and rededicated in May 1939, free the public safety or who have been ford, Madison and Leetes Island, of debt. Sharon Town Bi-Centennial specifically authorized by the local The executive board will meet at Celebration occurred as a four-day or state police. :00. Continued on page five

dle Roll, Home Department, Go-to Church Band, Junior Choir, and all ng the National Folding Box Co. of departments of the Church showed committees of the Congregational Conferences he made frequent trips to Hartford in the interest of Misslons and Evangelism. He taught in the State Youth Conference at the Gunnery School in Washington

and in schools of religion. At Thomaston, Conn. First Church the he was a youthful speaker for the dered: "Gems From Tchaikowsky" State Council of Defense and a "Y" Mrs. George Fouser, Mrs. Alfred Secretary, both educational and Burr, Mrs, R. E. Pinkham, violins;

SALVAGE CHAIRMAN ON TREASURE HUNT

According to Selectman C. Ho- "Romance." Rubenstein and "Ronbart Page and Harold Tousey, sal- do", Mozart Miss Mary Devlin first vage chairman, there seems to be plano Mrs. S. V. Osborn, second little encouragement that the 188 piano: Mrs. Helena Ward Koontz, tons of scrap steel in Connecticut guest artist, sang "Luliaby", Cyril Company trolley rails will be dug Scott, and "Nocturne", Curran, and up to be converted into the seven "Hills", Frank La Forge. As an enarmy tanks the quantity is suffi- core Mrs. Koontz sang "Shoes", clent to build.

The best part of the estimated Miss Helene Whitaker.

tonnage is either still in use or The last number was the Egembedded in concrete on state mont Overture, with Mrs. S. V. highways.

the week end to locate forgotten

With paper placed on the government priorities list and reduction in quotas likely the next step, it is essential that weekly newspapers be placed as near as possithe National Congress of Mothers ble on a paid up or in advance which in more recent years has basis. Then there is also the business side of rising costs and high-

Prescribed For Air Raid Precaution In the Event'

Board of Selectmen and Police Commissioners Adopt Model Regulations Regarding Signals, Travel, Shelter and Blackouts Effective As of March Second.

Town Adopts Regulations

Rev. Geo. Owen

The Rev. George D. Owens of Tarrytown, N. Y., will supply the air raids shall be a series of short pulpit of the First Congregational blasts on the sirens and on the Church recently left vacant by the whistles; the "all clear" signal shall resignation of the Rev. B. Kenneth Anthony, until a permanent min- said sirens and whistles. ister has been called. He was formerly pastor of the Congregational Church of Sharon.

Mr. and Mrs. Owens came to Branford Tuesday and will occupy the Manse in Rogers Street.

He is recently of First Church of Christ, Sharon Connecticut, now of Tarrytown, New York.

His experience has been varied; Educational training: A. B., S. T. B., and D. D. degrees. Institutions include Lebanon Vailey Coilege, Yale Divinity School, and Boston University Attended summer conference in various places.

Literary work: Doctorate thesis, The Voice Within", published by The Stratford Company, Boston; "When the Sun Rises", by Fleming the sou H. Revell, New York. He has written signal: for several magazines and newspapers of wide circulation. He was born in Pennsylvania, a descendant of the William Penn Colony. "Who's Who in New England", the new vol-"Religious Leaders of America", formerly entitled, "Who's Who in

ume, "Who's Who in the East", and public officials, police the Clergy" list his name. Recently he was doing special work in Sharon Connecticut where The

event in August 1939. In the Church he developed departments of Cra-

Religious at the Sub Base, New London, and Ft. Terry, New York in 1918. He later served as a member sky-Korsakov, Mrs. Earle Barker, Mrs. Earle Barker, 1918. of the State Legislature.

HAVE YOU PAID?

All but a couple of the handful of Mrs. Robert Williams saw to it of Parents and Teachers. Mrs. er prices for such paper as newspaper publishers are able to buy.

Model Regulations adopted by the Board of Selectmen and Police Commissioners are: Accepts Call To the authority granted by ordinance of the Town of Branford dated Local Church March 2, 1942, the following regulations are hereby prescribed for air raid precautions: 1. The "public warning" signal of

be one long continuous blast on

2. Such public signals shall be sounded by all persons having custody of said sirens and whistles upon Instructions from the Chief Air Raid Warden or his deputy (upon instructions from the chief of police or his deputy.)

The Chief Air Raid Warden or his deputy (the Chief of Police or his deputy) shall issue the instructions for the sounding of the public air raid signals only upon orders from the Army or Navy received either directly from Army or Navy headquarters or received through the District Warning Conter of the official Air Raid Warning System.

3. After the sounding of the "public warning" signal and until the sounding of the "all clear'

a. No person may travel upon, use, enter upon or remain upon, any public highway or street, except persons upon active duty as members of the military forces, officers members of state and municipal services, members of civilian defense emergency services, and members of authorized transportation, plant protection, hospital and pubile utility services, and except persons whose presence upon the highways or streets is necessary on a mission directly connected with

Musical Society Offers Program

The Musical Art Society held its ebruary meeting recently in the ome of Mrs. Sidney V. Osborn of Wilford Avenue. An ensemble program presented under the leadership of Mrs. Raymond E. Pinkham.

The following program was ren-Mrs. S. V. Osborn, first piano; Miss Mary Devlin, Miss Marion Thatcher, second plano.
"Divace," Bach concerto, Mrs.

George Fouser and Mrs. R. E. Pinkham, ylolin, Miss Heiene Whitaker, piano; piano duo, "Jota", Granados Manning. Shewas accompanied by

Osborn and Mrs. Earle Barker at Mr. Tousey said Friday that he the first plane and Miss Mary Devintended scouring the town over lin and Miss Marion Thatcher at the

second plano.
Miss Olive Pratt conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Burr and Mrs. Pinkham assisted the hostess.

UNION LENTEN SERVICES

The Rev. Robert C. Dentan of St. John's Church, New Haven will be guest preacher Sunday at the Union Lenten Service to be held in Trin-

Associated Business of Branford Johnson's Restaurant

more than six months, or both.

DANIEL II. HAVENS vens on January 30 at his home in

said rules, regulations and orders

pertaining thereto or who shall fall

who shall obstruct or interfere with

any such officer in the performance

of his duties, shall be fined not ex-

ceeding \$100.00 or imprisoned not

Mr. Havens was a summer visito

here for several years. Havens' friendly smile and greet-

MUSICAL AFTERNOON

Organization Originated 20 Years
Ago in Old Community House
Where Mrs. C. Haskell Bush the Branford Community Council Taught Kindergarten to 30 to launched a plan to establish a

Tuesday marks the 20th annivervived by Mrs. Havens, a daughter sary of the Branford Mothers' by Polly's and then the Althea Club and will be observed with a covered dish luncheon at the Old Academy. Later in the afternoon garten chairman, was largely respring morning and encouraged his former members and friends are sponsible for securing Mrs. C. Haslittle daughter Ruth to take books The St. Petersburg Rotary "Sunformer members and friends are sponsible for securing Mrs. C. Haslittle daug
to school,
has this tribute to their invited to tea and birthday cake. kell Bush of New Haven as teachto school. member: "The fellows will miss Dan Mrs. Monroe Tanner of New Haven er. and Mrs. Ray Gifford of East Ha-

> ven will be speakers. and Mrs. John Hart

For 20 years now the club has creased to 40, the Community Frost. met regularly the second Tuesday Council invited Mrs. Bush to open of every month. Mrs. Bodycoat five mornings and paid according-Mrs. William L. Rice will be lea- has been secretary since its incep- ly.

fully received.

community kindergarten in the old Community House, just east of the bank, and occupied more recently Shop. Mrs. Warren Mumford, kinder

With scissors, crayons, colored Zvonkovic, Mrs. George Bodycoat mornings a week, at first, and later three. When enrollments in- pussy-willows, violets and Jack

Parents were not required to pay

committee will serve refreshments. present-day members were charter that paper and boards were on

Mrs. Robina Zvonkovic Heads Group to Observe Anniversary Tuesday in Old Academy -Guests Invited to Tea and Birthday Cake.

hand and Meyer Leshine sent up

odds and ends from his printing

plant. Charles Baxter visited the

school during singing lessons one

And so it was, everyone helped, the Gillettes and the Ayers and wall papers and magazines. Mrs. some 30 other parents. A plane was scrap heaps. Present officers are Mrs. Robina Bush taught 30 youngsters two donated. From then on tiny voices thrilled with the songs o

> While all this was happening the kindergarten mothers organized the Branford Mothers' Club as part of been changed to National Congress

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Fr. William O'Brien

Sunday School at 10:45 a.m.

UNION CHAPET.

The Branford Review terials for building stronger and

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ALARM AT NO ALARM

war spirit and an enthusiasm for Unbelievable as it may seem, the American cause. They con From Our Readers

from coal provide essential ma

Also plastics produced from coal furnish hundreds of other artieles such as pencils, clocks, rainoats, battery boxes, air-conditioning grilles, radio cabinets, table tops, etc.

Chemicals from coal contribute

road construction, medicines, automobile tires, weed killers, clay pigeons, telephones, wood preseratives, etc.

Few persons realize that our \$2.00 a Year, Payable in Advance chemical industry, in conjunction Advertising Rates. On Application with the natural resources industries such as mining, oil, timber and power, have been quietly revolutionizing and improving our American standards of living. Entered as second class matter This is but another triumph to October 18, 1928, at the Post Office chalk up for individual opportuat Branford, Conn. under Act of nity and enterprise in our coun

CENSORS AND NEWS Government censorship is being

criticized severely in Washington Who is responsible for the even though those old newsmen,

thusiastic compliance with draft believe it's lost. gang and said something to this effect: "Come on, you guys, What are we going to do about buying into the armed forces as into a per fully measures up to its job in The first 1942 automobile inspection which the country could do with had been plenty of doubt as to If perchance we forget, to call him With little or no persuasion the holy cause.

With little or no, persuasion the men nodded acquiescence to a plan to set aside a portion of each work 's wage' toward' the purchase of 'defense' bonds.

It is general information that many, many good, people are periodically purchasing stamps or bonds but this set he initial general incomments are confidently purchasing stamps or bonds but this set he initial general incomments are located on workers brought to our attention that has presented a request to employers; that systematic savings be commented.

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through their columns that people

Pictures have recently been of the rural communities receive preciated.

The country newspapers is fully appreciated.

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published showing a new plane the information and inspiration built almost entirely of plastic which builds and maintains a +-

coal supplies essential ingredients stitute a loyal American institufor many of the plastics used in tion. These newspapers and their I for one was glad to see Mrs. modern airplane construction - influence on rural people - those Ballou's letter in last week's paper. for wings, fusclages, fairings, ra- of the towns and farms - prevent We need an ambulance. I say let's die antenna masts, trim tabs, con- the possibility of such a collapse get one and keep it running 24 trol pulleys, pilot switch panels, in our country as occurred in hours daily between Pepe's old gas cabin ventilators and cameras. France. They represent our ma station and the East Haven cut-The designers and builders of jor armament against fifth coloff at the lake.

airplanes are flinding that plastics umnists.

Another Victim.

HE HAS HIS OWN TROUBLES



KEEP IT CLEAN

**RATARM AT NO ALARM

Who is responsible for the town's 'lack' of's satisfactory air raid signal?

Back in the month, of December-when so much was being said about a certain distant spate, Pearl Hintor, 'the 'public was 'informed' that the system parts were on order since 'carry's summer and were expensed and any one of they same that should be remote the stand of the wind that whenever the Schmary and the black of the sensors are any companies wouldn't be able to sensor are any companies wouldn't be and a race leeping the finingers crossed.

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pers as an essential part of the In that story there's a lesson that every American must learn circles can't remedy. war effort. It was shown the efficient newspapers had on people of raral communities in sis to shake off complacency and got to work and do the enormous, dif-It isn't very often we are gen- taining war enthusiasm. Print- ficult job that the war has thrust upon us. It's no good wishing for tral states (this was some time ago) less, and begin to think of aggreserous enough to hand out bouing war pictures and warn news the good old days; no god wishing we were beating the Japs. We're discovered an item on a travel exDiving the Civil War for three

a big hand.

It seems that Tom Gallagher, a milker, who has reason enough of his own to want to before a vicry, rounded up the Cherry Hill tory, rounded up the Cherry Hill to be in the seems that Tom Gallagher, a milker, who has reason enough of the potato and made a campaign issue out of it. He action of the potato and made a campaign issue out of it. He action of the potato and made a campaign issue out of it. He action of the potato and made a campaign issue out of it. He action of the potato and made a campaign issue out of it. He action of the potato and made a campaign issue out of it. He action of the potato and made a campaign issue out of it. He action of the potato and made a campaign issue out of it. He action of the potato and made a campaign issue out of it. He action of the potato and made a campaign issue out of it. He action of the potato and made a campaign issue out of it. He action of the potato and made a campaign issue out of it. He action of the potato and made a campaign issue out of it. He action of the potato and made a campaign issue out of it. He action of the potato and made a campaign issue out of it. He action of the defense, or struck rashly. But when General Grant was put in they worked a mirucle. Today the Shaw can become a symbol for the state treasury and was three times elected Governor of the state.

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American war plans. It provides tion period will begin on Monday, out. Yes, the country newspapers the pictures and information March 9, the Motor Vehicle Depart
The pictures and information many pans, 1t provides the pictures and information many tangenced today.

American war plans, 1t provides the pictures and information many tangenced today.

Favorable comment has been plenty of wavering among the states light.

FORDEFENSE

BUY UNITED STATES EAVINGS ADMOS AUSTRAPS

SNAPSHOTS BY JAMES PRESTON

At the rate at which Congres has been appropriating funds for military purposes, this war will have to be every man's war . . . because, in terms of dollars and cents, the cost is terrific.

WASHINGTON

Since Congress met on January 5th, a bill has been enacted to provide \$12,525,000,000, primarily airplanes and the expansion of all craft production, another has been acted authorizing \$26,495,000,00 for the Navy, and a third has been priate \$32,000,000,000 for arms. lease-lend aid and ship construc-000,000,000, or 70 per cent of the estimated national income for 1942. cians, is that since Pearl Harbor

Congress has appropriated or authrized appropriations for the war effort at the rate of \$369 for every one of the 13,000,000 persons in the country. This does not include some dditional \$200 per capita which the

ties, so it must be the blackout committee.

But no, sirens are not part of their work, so it must be up to the Branford Fire Department to exert every effort to see that protection is provided before, the taction is provided before, the surprise test is given early this month.

States.

St month.

Note the Fire Department's fault? Then perhaps the town air raid signial.

Practically every city and dispinal.

Practically every city and town in the state is fousing about it.

To prevent issuing the drastic town in the state is doing some thing about it.

In that story there's a lesson that every American must learn of the consumption of the war.

In that story there's a lesson that every American must learn of the COD, seems to have that agency well in hand. In the onsider bales or weaklings. We are not bables or weaklings. We can take it, whatever it is, and precan take it. When the cash the consistency of th

open May 2 on McGee Avenue to take care of the Stamford area for this period, but another permanent week to 44 hours, and the pointing Lesson in the Sunday School aplane will be established there later. up of the work of older agencies in proaches, considering the reasons the direction of the defense effort. This does not mean, however, that employed will eventually be drawn anyone feels that all which can be into the labor market to supplement

done along these lines has been the available force of workers. done. It means only that the signs labor force of 53,300,000 men and traffic on record.

women to draw upon. Of these nearly 41,000,000 are in non-agri- Fifteen of the nation's major incultural employment. According to dustries have been developed in the present estimates, between 5,000,000 last 62 years, creating work for and 6,000,000 people not normally about 15,000,000 persons,



THE FARM HELPS FIGHT

acted upon by the House to appro- Seth Low Pierrepont, center, in cap, chairman of the State Salvage Committee, spent the weekend setting an example which other Connecticut farm owners will have a hard time beating. The state salvage head collected 7120 pounds of scrap iron and steel from his Ridgefield, Conu., farm. He is shown turning a load over to the Net result, according to statisti- Ridgefield Salvage Committee. It was carted away in a truck do-

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cerning the present wartime con-

ages, some other question arise con

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Harbor the Army and Navy have

DAY'S WORK

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It was 80 cents for a baked potato.

The 'lost' Shaw is floating because men refused to believe the life flows are sagal for three beating the Japs. During the Civil War for three beating the Japs. The good old days; no good wishing we were beating the Japs. The good old days; no good wishing we were beating the Japs. The good old days is flowers are sagal for three account of a fellow point and the good old days; no good wishing we were beating the Japs.

The good old days; no good wishing we were beat been clamoring for a watchdog of trouble about keeping up the He cries for his meals, whenever the federal treasury for a long time "morale" of the army or the coun- he's hungray, thers of the farms sent their sins The American country newspa- INSPECTION LANES OPEN because, they point out, there are try while Grant's army was defeat- Whether it's Thursday. Friday or whether Abraham Lincoln could be at night, elected the second tme. There was He mews and cries, till he sees the

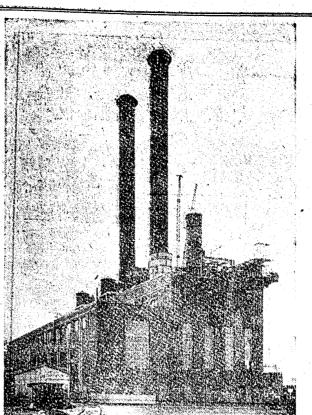
In 1941 American railroads handled without car shortage or con-The United States has a total gestion the largest volume of freight

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

Dig deep. Strike hard, Ou

boys need the planes shins and

guns which your money will help



Shown above is the addition to The Connecticut Light and Power time has come when no further reductions (in rates) are possible, and March 8—1 nose who nelped set sus Carry His Cross March 15—Two of the Actors—One ployed as carpenter and house Company's Devon power plant which will house 45,000 kilowatts of increases must engage serious conadditional generating capacity. The new unit will be placed in commercial operation September 1 According to the Company's Annual Report, a second unit of the same size is on order and will be installed at the plant later. The expansion is part of the Company's program of increasing generating capacity to meet anticipated definition of the same size is not order and will be and electricity to industry. The controlling reason for the large increase in revenues in 1941, the president stated, is that Connecticut in general is one of the munion Service.

Swift and Impetuous.

Mr. Williams is survived by his worth and Slow; One Too Swift and Impetuous.

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March 22—Jesus Before Pliate and Pliate Before Jesus.

March 29—Palm Sunday. The Things That Might Have Been.

April 2—Thursday Night. Connecticut in general is one of the munion Service. additional generating capacity. . The new unit will be placed in com-



Well, it all depends on how you look at it," my philosophical daugher, now a junior in high school, limit, it isn't much. But when you declared "If you compare it with

surprised as I was at the actual

It seems that in 1937 and 1938 when things were still going along

No candled apples with the pork comparisons. And Americans in war the other day and never any candy. time live better than many Euro- which scheduled for commercial and Walter and Edna, their chil-

College Notes

SUBSCRIBE TO THE

THIS IS MY SPECIAL MACHINE TO TIE STRING ON MY FINGER SO I WON'T FORGET TO BUY DEFENSE BONDS EVERY PAY DAY. IDEA ?

Taxes Took More Than Increase In Yearly Revenue ST. ELIZABETH'S PARISH

Operating revenues of The Con-Confessions-4:00 p. m. Saturda necticut Light and Power Company for 1941 were up more than ten per preceding first Sunday. cent over those of 1940, according to the Company's Annual Report which was released today, but increases in expenses and particularly Sunday, March 8, 11 A.M. Sermon in taxes took more than all of the by the pastor, Rev. E. C. Carpenter, sor a St. Patrick's dessert bridge

operating revenues over the previous year, but after expenses de whom you know about the Chapel chairman. ous year, but after expenses deducted, net operating revenues were \$5,959,685 as compared with \$6,313.

786 in 1940. Earnings per share of common stock wer \$2.94 for 1941, while in 1940 they were \$3.21.

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that the costs of doing business have risen sharply and will rise still further. Taxes for 1941 were \$3,725,709, an increase of \$1,138,592 Trieday, March 10, 3:00 P. M. The death of Oils Williams of Chapel Workers' Monthly Meeting. Buena Vista Road, Stony Creek, ocover 1940. Wages, the cost of materials, the cest of being regulated—

Wednesday, March 11, 7:30 P. M. curred Sunday in the cost of materials, the cest of being regulated—

Young People's Fellowship.

Sunday School Board Meeting to of age and was born in the old williams homestead in Slony Creek to increase. "Because of these continued be announced Sunday. Williams homestead in Stony Creek tinued rising costs, most of which Special Lenten Services are as a son of Henry Williams and Maare beyond the control of the man- follows: agement," Mr. Campbell said, "the March 8-Those Who Helped Je a resident of Stony Creek. For a

the president stated, "is that Connecticut in general is one of the important defense industry dreas—many of the manufacturing enterprises being easily and quickly converted from peacetime use to the production of war materials. This conserved as a sort of Old Home of Norman V. Lamb. Rev. Frederic R. Murray, rector of Trinity church officiated and the burial was in East Lawn cemetery, East Haven.

Are They Shut?

April 19—Chapel Day. This will be observed as a sort of Old Home of St. Therese's Church gency these enterprises can with equal readiness return to their usual products." A MATTER OF COMPARISON in a fairly normal way, the average Mr. Campbell explained that the

A MATTER OF COMPARISON in a fairly normal way, the average "Hold on there!" said I to my Frenchman ate only 55 pounds of daughter last Saturday morning when I saw her getting out the big wonderful little "gateaus" and fancy when I saw her getting out the big wonderful little "gateaus" and fancy by more than 50,000 kilowatts. He when I saw her getting out the big who crock and the wooden spoon and the butter and sugar preparation between the Poles 28. The Dutch, whom we've and the poles 28. The Dutch, whom we've anticipated and in September, 1940, and afternoon of the executive here. Anyone else who is interest—midnight until six the next morn-

and the outer and sugar pregaration project proj easy."

"But we have been going easy,"
But that was still well below the she reminded me. "No chocolate sauce for our ice cream last night.

So, you see it's all a matter of of additional generating capacity

We have been going easy,"
But that was still well below the ber, 1941, the Company placed an o'clock at the home of Mrs. Anna order for a second 45,000 kilowatts

Stone, Grove Street.

So, you see it's all a matter of of additional generating capacity

We and Mrs. Walter McCarthy

Besides, they say well be allowed 77 peans in the days of peace! We've operation in 1944. Because of press- dren, were in New York Sunday. pounds of sugar for each of us this taken too many of our advantages ing war needs it takes about three sar and that's quite a lot."

Some sar and that's quite a lot."

What do you mean 'quite a lot.'

What do you mean 'quite a lot.'

What do you mean 'quite a lot.'

To granted and too often overlook- years now from the time the order lot wears to the same and the same and that's quite a lot.'

Air Raid Warden "It's a lot less than system has made us used to a stan- this type. It is with a sense of sawe're used to and everybody is warusing us to be careful."

system has made us used to a standard of living undreamed of in tisfaction that we are able to join with the other utilities of the State

School Begins in the claim that no power shortage in Connecticut has accompanied the

rials has been experienced on that wardens. United Stateswhen the sky was the limit, it isn't much. But when you compare it with what they ate beof the class of 1943 of Albertus Company's religinge on steam plants.

Anyone interested is urged to contact the nearest sector warden. Provisional wardens, those who did compare it with what they atc be- of the class of 1943 of Albertus Company's reliance on steam plants not take the examination at the

we're still rolling in sugar."

"Do you happen to know how much they did eat in these other countries?" I asked, pinning her down.

"Magnus Conege, served on the coing in the major part of its generating mittee which arranged the annual requirements, no power shortage who have asked to take courses will was experienced during the 1941 be expected to attend. Mr. Mills of the country, where hydro development is a sked, pinning her six o'clock in Lambert Hall. Memoral of the country, where hydro development is generating close of the first school and others who have asked to take courses will be expected to attend. Mr. Mills now has 85 qualified men and wodown.

"It's all in my school notebook.

Just wait until I get it." And in another few minutes she was giving

"It's all in my school notebook.

Just wait until I get it." And in another few minutes she was giving another few minutes she was giving me chapter and verse on the world sugar situation. Maybe you'll be as of Clark Avenue, Branford.

Miss Bracken is the daughter of the relationship between The United Gas Improvement tween The United Gas Improvement tween The United Gas Improvement of Philadelphia and The Norman Bowne. Short Beach: J. A.

ONE OF RUBL GOLD BERG'S INVENTIONS

cording to the report, and they own an average of 59 shares each. Resi- perties in 1941 included:

stock through exchange or recall Waterbury.
and the raising o \$10,000,000 of new The Connecticut Light and Power capital throught a new preferred Company, Mr. Campbell said, is restock issue to provide money for sponsible for supplying service to sion of the Company's generation, and 41 per cent of its population. llitles. It is estimated by Mr. Camp- asserted, "and the Company recogbell that the financing will cover nizes that its first duty, regardles the Company's capital needs for the of expense, is to do all it can in next three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKay and their children, Donald, Peggyann and Arlene, moved Saturday Hyde Park, Boston.

The Chapel Workers will sponincrease in revenues.

Topic: Those Who Helped Jesus on March 13 at 1:30 P. M. in the Carry His Cross. Anthem by the home of Mrs. Edward V. Allen of

'for a gilt edged invitation"

AT AGE SIXTY-FIVE

SHORT BEACH

Over-Timid and Slow; One Too painter for O. C. Kelsey & Sons.

part.

Instruction classes are being national emergency and no inter- held Tuesdays and Thursdays in ruption of production of war mate- the high school at 7:30 for air raid

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Connecticut Light and Company last spring was revie BRANFORD REVIEW Mr. Campbell. Sale of the U G I Rev. Frederic R. Murray, Branford Company's stock, which constituted center, south; William L. Meffert, a controlling interest in the Con-Jr., Indian Neck; Milton W. Goss, necicut utility, resulted in a much Hotchkiss Grove, Pine Orchard; greater local control of stock, Mr. Rev. Kenneth Brookes, Stony Creek Campbell said. The Company now and F. Sherwood Boyd, Post Road. has 19,600 common stockholders, ac- north to North Branford.

dents of Connecticut hold 47 per Installation of facilities for an cent of the common stock. The emergency inter-connection with change in stock ownership also re- the main electric system of The sulted in changes in the Board of United Illuminating Company at Directors so that at present ten of Devon, should such an inter-conthe eleven directors of the Company nection become necessary: extenare citizens of Connecticut sion of the Rocky River-Danbury
The report contained a summary 66,000-volt transmission line to of refinancing and new financing Norwalk; erection of a new service which has only recently been com- building for the Northern Division pleted and which includes the re- at Enfield; and installation of additirement of all previous preferred tional gas generating facilities at

current and contemplated expan- 65 per cent of Connecticut's area ransmission and distribution fac- "Our country is now at war," he ext three years. furnishing the jessential services In addition to the expansion of Connecticut industry must have for the Devon generating plant, im- the production of munitions and provements to the Company's pro- other necessary war materials."

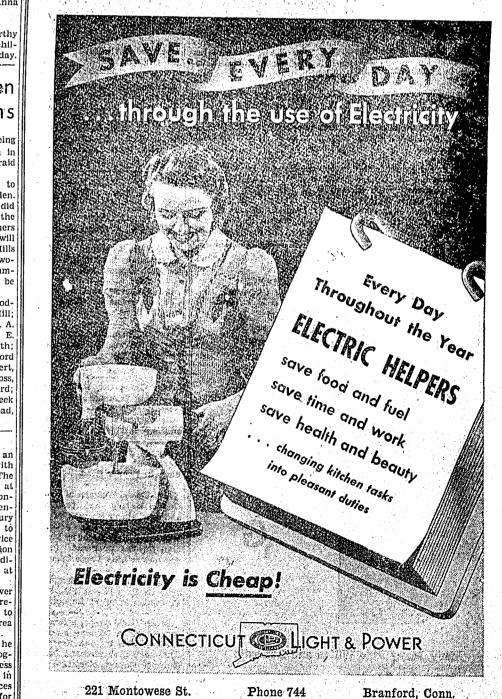


Forms Auxiliary they have a cot, etc., that they can fract constitutes a distinct advantage because of course, it means
that the conclusion of the emerthat the emerthat the emerthat the emerthat the emertha f Branford will organize an aux- bombs, etc., and advice on how to illary fire unit within the jurisdic- handle them will be given. Also of the Fire Department.

tion of the Fire Department.

The department would like to bombs will be shown illustrating the TO BE ORGANIZED have all the volunteers who can to various ways to take care of the





Curate in Trinity Church, New

Priest-in-Charge of Emmanua

March 20-Rev. Harold J. Edwards.

Rector of Trinity Church, Sey-

March 27-Rev. Arthur F. Lewis.

The Holy Week Services will l

Mothers' Club

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three years. One hundred twenty-

of the third year came Mrs. Bush

Mrs. Bush had been playing with

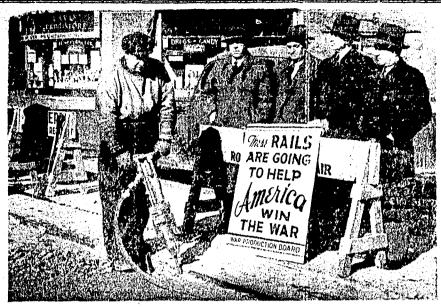
Bush and others started a cam-

paign to create public opinion in

announced later.

Rector of St. Michael's Nauga-

March 13-Rev. Stuart C. Cowles



JUST ARRIVED

parents of a second son born March Angela Polastri.

16, and in North Branford on Mar- Murphy

HERE THERE

Mrs. Pearl Normand of Ten

Shirley Fenn remains seriously

Tuesday at Larson Junior College,

Miss Grace Ott, Beach Place is recovering from pneumonia

Newcomers at Ten Acres are M

home in Palmer Road.

ressed the weekly chapel service Lepric.

AND

Mr. and Mrs. James Walsh of thy Purcell, Jeanette Rider, Lor-

Acres will be hostess this week to Grade 3: Aile Forsman, Ruth

Rev. B. Kenneth Anthony ad-Rodman, Grace Donofrio, Marion

THESE RAILS ARE GOING TO WAR

The first rail of the 60,000,000 pounds of abandoned steel rail in Connecticut streets comes out of the ground for America's war effort, as New Britain and State defense officials look on. Mayor George J. 1 Coyle of New Britain, left, in launching a city wide removal of 300 Mr. and Mrs. Elwood W. Shepard sell, James Mellor. tons of steel, said that "with WPA help it is possible for the city to break even on the cost after the sale of the steel." Those who watched the removal are, left to right, Mayor Coyle; Thomas W. Russell of Hartford, vice-president of the state salvage committee; Seth Low Pierrepont of Ridgefield, chairman of the state salvage committee.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Reynolds

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Barbara Pepe, Phyllis Rice.

IAUHEL STREET SCHOOL

Grade 4— Alfred Hansen, Warren

Hopper, David Nygard, Robert

Young, Helen Boyle; Carolyn Carsten, Ruth Hoadley: Dorothy Hopkins, Ruth Johnson Joan Kaminsky, Robert Piscatelli.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Reynolds

Barbara Pepe, Phyllis Rice. Low Pierrepont of Ridgefield, chairman of the state salvage committee; and Attorney Cyril F. Gaffney, chairman of the salvage committee; and Attorney Cyril F. Gaffney, chairman of the salvage committee; and Attorney Cyril F. Gaffney, chairman of the salvage committee; and Attorney Cyril F. Gaffney, chairman of the salvage committee; and Attorney Cyril F. Gaffney, chairman of the salvage committee; and Attorney Cyril F. Gaffney, chairman of the salvage committee; and Attorney Cyril F. Gaffney, chairman of the salvage committee; and Attorney Cyril F. Gaffney, chairman of the salvage committee; and Attorney Cyril F. Gaffney, chairman of the salvage committee; and Attorney Cyril F. Gaffney, chairman of the salvage committee; and Attorney Cyril F. Gaffney, chairman of the salvage committee; and Attorney Cyril F. Gaffney, chairman of the salvage committee; and Attorney Cyril F. Gaffney, chairman of the salvage committee; and Attorney Cyril F. Gaffney, chairman of the salvage committee; and Attorney Cyril F. Gaffney, chairman of the salvage committee; and Attorney Cyril F. Gaffney, chairman of the salvage committee; and Attorney Cyril F. Gaffney, chairman of the salvage committee; and Attorney Cyril F. Gaffney, chairman of the salvage committee; and Attorney Cyril F. Gaffney, chairman of the salvage committee; and Attorney Cyril F. Gaffney, chairman of the salvage committee; and Attorney Cyril F. Gaffney, chairman of the salvage committee; and Attorney Cyril F. Gaffney, chairman of the salvage committee; and Attorney Cyril F. Gaffney, chairman of the salvage committee; and Attorney Cyril F. Gaffney, chairman of the salvage committee; and Attorney Cyril F. Gaffney, chairman of the salvage committee; and Attorney Cyril F. Gaffney, chairman of the salvage committee; and Attorney Cyril F. Gaffney, chairman of the salvage committee; and Attorney Cyril F. Gaffney, chairman of the salvage committee; and Attorney Cyril F. Gaffney, chairman of the salvage committee; and Attorney Cyril F. Gaffney, chairman of the salvage commit

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cookson of Indian Neck Avenue have announced the birth of a son, February 28 in New Haven Hospital. He has been named Willard Bryant.

Miss Anne Murphy.

Miss Anne M Sunday with Be as follows. Mass at the first of the finding of the first of the fir

follow for the children of the par-sion of the Coat School held in the Wellesley Hills, Mass. are proud aboth Townsend, Helen Moleske, ing Soil, Ornamental Gardens, Oth-Miss Dorothy Fortune. Y.M.C.A. last Tuesday.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 9:30 o'clock at Zion Episcomeeting this evening in the town pal Church, Rev. Francis J. Smith, hall at 8:00 o'clock. Questionnaires rector, Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins, or
Wrs. Paul R. Hawkins, or
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Wrs. Gordon Benson of Short Mrs. Clifford R. Lewis Robert Corning, John Johnson, Jo ganist and choir director. Church Council throughout the town. Co- of Beacon Avenue, East Haven have Karlawish, Gilbert Larrabee. Ed-

11 o'clock at the Congregational The Salvage Committee held a mer Miss Vera Evarts of Heming-Stanton, Robert Sullivan, Jane Carl pare new schedules for the men. This Church. Rev. G. Dillard Lessley, meeting last evening in the town way Avenue. pastor, and Mrs. Douglas B. Hola- hall.

Sunday School will convene at Helpers were entertained at the March 3, of a daughter, Gertrude Stephanie Zvonkovic. clock, Mrs. Burton S, Hall home of Miss Barbarba Juniver on Alice in Grace Hospital, Mrs. Walsh clock, Jess Cushing, Anthony Godi-will be in charge of the openclass will be in charge of the openter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Clancy alis, Alan Ott, Francis Quinn, Bur-Mrs. Frank Smith of Twin Oaks has of Main Street before her marriage. ton Vishno, Robert Robbins, Geor-

Mass will be celebrated at 8:00, in New York at the home of her be Guilford, North Haven and Bran- Beverly Bigelow, Debbie Blanchard, tomorrow morning, the first Friday of the month in St. Augustine's R. land Smith.

ter, presiding. Invited guests will

of the month in St. Augustine's R. land Smith.

C. Church.

Onfessions will be heard at 4:00

A meeting of the New Haven this afternoon and 7:30 this evening.

Lenten services were held last convene at 10:30 A, M. for all day night and will be held on Friday sessions.

A meeting of the New Haven club house Monday evening. The minstrel which will be given for the benefit of St. Augustine's Building Fund, will be presented in Northford on the evening of March Nancy Ryan, Lee Mockewicz, Elaine Nancy Ryan, Lee Mockewicz, Elaine Minstrel practice was held at the club house Monday evening. The minstrel which will be given for the benefit of St. Augustine's Building Fund, will be presented in Northford on the evening of March Nancy Ryan, Lee Mockewicz, Elaine Minstrel practice was held at the club house Monday evening. The minstrel which will be given for the benefit of St. Augustine's Building Fund, will be presented in Northford on the evening of March Nancy Ryan, Lee Mockewicz, Elaine

The first Pastor's class met in the Totoket Grange is invited to Congregational Church on Sunday neighbor with Clinton Grange to-afternoon for those who wish to morrow at 8 o'clock. join the church on Easter Sunday. Totoket Grange will meet or Anyone wishing to join this class Tuesday evening, March 10, at 8 will please get in touch with Rev. o'clock with Worthy Burton S. Col-

> ORANGE hamberlain's March Sale of



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Mid-Year Honor Dougherty, Lillian Makosky, Barbara Rodman, Jennie Zebroski.

Continued from page one College Course—Joan Barrett,

Mildred Cutler. Joan Havelock, Grade 1: Bernard Erickson, Rocanne Johnston, Betty Lou Lake, bert Knecht, Kenneth Plant, Ro-Lenore Palumbo, Betty Lou Sliney, ert Smith, Margaret Jones, Barbara Richard Farrington, Robert Mis-Kaminski, Mary Lynch, Patty Neal, chler, Joseph Orene, Richard Selar- Carol Smith. Household Course-June Osborn, ruso, Ann Cugma, Barbara Jones,

Ruth Pilvenis, Sandra Pratt. JUNIORS " JUNIORS Commercial Cource Dorothy
Babcock, Carol Genrich, Anna
Kotowski, Anna Regalski, Harriet
Seffer, Helen Wadka.

Kuth Phyenis, Sandra Pratt.
Grade 3: Henry Cutler, Betty Gordon, Joan Nygard, Eugenia Zaffino.
Grade 4: Rachel Brooks, Patricia
Kennedy, Mary Zurowski. Seffer, Helen Wadka. College Course-Ein Borgesen. Grade 5: John Ambrulevich, Jo-College Course—Ein Borgesen,
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Adrienne Northam, Eleanor Skroza,
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thal, Beryl Sullivan, Donald Kis-

Household Arts - Victoria Lund- Crawford, Shirley Holmes, Valerie Morawski, Sally Taylor, STONY CREEK SCHOOL SENIORS Grade 1: Mariette Ablondi, Mary

Lockyer, Patricia Patterson, Doro- and run for five weeks.

Marry E. Riddle, Ann Seastrand

Grade 3: Richard Griffin, Harolld

Levy, Herbert Neumann, Thomas

Purcell Valdemar Rogers, Joan Aus-

tin, Susan Boutelle, Betty Johnson.

Vanesa Petrillo, Ellen Royko, Janet

INDIAN NECK SCHOOL

Grade 4: Robert Tramontano.

Grade 1: John S. Louis, Robert

Prahovic, Joseph Segina Eugene

Opinski, Frances Kelley, Laverne

Grade 2: Robert Norton, Joseph

Ifkovich, James Fitzgerald, Alexan-

dra Hammer, Barbara Stegina,

Betty Ann West, Stella Emelita,

Grade 3: Helen Kotowski, Ethel

Cousey Janet Vishno.

Grade 2: Calista Daley

Commercial Course—Anna Dykun,
Tessie Haroskevicz, Anna Raymond,
College Course—Adele Bedient, Ruth
Bergquist, Lillian Borzillo, Patricia
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Grade 1: Mariette Ablondi, Mary
Ann Lomartra, Sally Brainerd.
Grade 2: Leatson Landes, Larry
Page.
Grade 3: Mary Ellen Symonds. Grade 3: Mary Ellen Symonds Bourtelle,Carol Bradley, Pauline Grade 3: Mary Dunbar, Nancy Fitzgerald, Anne Jeannette Webb. Grade 4: Edward Murphy, Marilyn Gale, Doris Polastri, Joan Rosen- Grade 6

Grade 4: Anne Fitzgerald, Thelma

Grade 5: Anna Krewski, Barbar

Grade 2: Lewis Close, Grace Ca-

HARBOR STREET SCHOOL

Larrabee, Alice Struzinski

er Varieties to Plant, Planting for

operation in their completion will announced the birth of a daughter, ward Mark, Thomas McCabe, John Irwin B. Morton, Fred Blicker and er for Mrs. Charles Novicki (In Linda Jean at Grace Hospital on McGowan, Walter Reynolds, Richard Flanders Smith will meet with the grid Lind). About 25 guests at March 1st. The mother is the for- Roller, James Springett, Richard Chief Observer Friday night to pre- tended.

Me Late Brigadier General HIKING HIRAM BEARSB OF WORLD WAR I FAME WAS ONE OF THE MOST DECORATED MEN IN THE

GRANITE BAY

U.S.Marines —

Branford

son, Suzanne Condon, Patricla new schedule will start March 8th Miss Helen Cusic is recovering

by Kreb

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Wegman will be joined by Mr. Wegman for the week-end. She was the former Miss Tessie Spevack. Sojourning at the Riviera Hotel Bathroom Fixtures ear Daytona Beach, Fla., is John . Zvonkovic of 17 Reynolds Ave.

Several local people attended the Also Selected concert given Monday evening in Woolsey Hall by the New Haven Symphony Orchestra and featuring luiomar Novaes, planist.

HEATING SUPPLIES Mrs. Alexander Murphy of Killanis Point left by airplane this Telephone 8-4647 norning for a ten day visit in Cal- 91 Water St., New Haver

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GENERAL NEWS

Ass't Chairman

Rose Comino

Knitting Club - Just busy. Science Club - Had a study period because of exams and because

most of the members were absent.

Model Club - Boats are being Secretary made in the model club; Tuna boat, aircraft carrier, California Treasurer cruiser, battleship and a 75-millimeter cannon by Ray Soboleski. Robert Lake is fixing an airplane. 1776. Continental Army, and Betsy raid.

the news together for the final iscoming home this week from the sue. Members were assigned jobs New Haven Hospital and the Refor the last issue, as follows:

Class characteristics, Kathryn some flowers to her. for the last issue, as follows:

Cosgrove, Deena Cirillo, Mary Pur-cell and Evangeline Joyner; class Keyes' homeroom were learning prophecy, Louisa Bianchini and about bandages. Some of them about bandages, a sling, Dewey Ghiroli Jacocks, Elmira Doolittle and Bar-bara Van Sands; class history, Rose Clmino, Margaret Morawski and Elaine Levy; class poem, Joan Nor- sold the most tickets for the first E. Bernardo. ris and Billy Corcoran. Innoculations for the prevention

red, and white, there was a large colorful with St. Patrick Gay decford H. S. The total cost was almost \$25. The sale is expected to clear \$50. At this rate we'll all be rich soon.

SPRING Through the trees In the breeze In the early spring The flowers will bloom again All with Joy

Fear not girl or boy As they come again this spring As the birds and beasts will hop And in the spring all joy will pop

OUR FLAG Red. White and Blue To you we'll be true Forever and ever.

You'll continue to wave In the Atlantic and Pacific Although the war is Growing terrific

are making booklets on self-se- A Don't carry on gossip. life, etc. REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR

Terry Hopkins Give your papers old and new Remember MacArthur. Give your rags and all the rest, Remember Pearl Harbor. Give your scrap metal, too, Remember MacArthur. And all do our best! (Boy Scout Troop 1, Stony Creek, D. Don't be revengeful. lewspaper, metal and rag cam- E. See someone else's

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINTS How to Prevent Waste of Food

paign.)

-By Dr. James A. Tobey-EXCEPT for sugar and one or will become rancid if left on the

two other items, food is plenstove. Other foods, such as malk, tiful in this country. It should will sour if not kept cold. nue to be abundant for a Much waste can be prevented

the day may come when believed of peeling potatoes, base there are serious shortages.

We should Keep the outer leaves of green therefore here. therefore, begin now to Good cooking prevents waste.

Conserve food Not only are well-cooked foods so

onserve food and to prevent all unnecessary waste. We have the problem of feeding our allies as well as ourselves. We must be well-nourished to win the default was

must be well-nourished to win this difficult war.

Aside from this war effort, the prevention of food waste is a thrifty practice. The homemaker should, therefore, conserve food from the time she shops until the last morsel has disappeared in the home.

Buy wisely, watching labels for quantity as well as quality. When buying meats, remember that the cheaper cuts are as nutritious as the more costly ones. Take along the trimmings of fat, too, as they can be used in cooking.

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Store foods carefully in cool, dry places, so as to prevent spoil- age and loss. Fats, for example, age and loss. Fats, for example, the store of the trimming of fat, too, as they can be used in cooking.

But the them and gravies.

Be careful not to burn the toast, or shrink the meat by over-cookings. Use shigh values in vitamins and food-minerals at low cost.

Make full use of left-over dishes, but disguise them and gravies.

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Billy Mischler On March 3, 210 played 110 in a has been sounded. hrilling game with the victor 210 | c. The operators of all vehicles by a score of 13 to 5 with Mischler except those required for use by

Emielita, Morgan Rodney. Thomas Pepe March 4 in the auditorium, Mr. 205 defeated 212 Thursday at an "public warning" signal during the

score of 16 to 9. The second half ing" signal and until the Army or opened and 205 got 5 points and Navy order shall have been lifted: 204 had a visitor in their room 212 got 9. The game ended with a a. The lights of all buildings shall Connell brought in stamp albums.

Last week. It was Hazel Stannard from Norwich, Conn.

21 to 16 victory for 205. High scorling immediately be extinguished or completely obscured by the own-The Reporters Club is getting all We think Evelyn Dennison is for the losers it was evenly divided. ers, operators or tenants of such Sunday will be at 7:30, 9 and 10:30.

204—Bill Hinchey, Lindy Aceto, are so shaded or shielded that no Young People 6.45 P. M

205-Mac Beamon, Terry Hopkins 212-Don Stevens, Lougias Welch that in the case of electric light-

ceive the second innoculation.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Billy Pinkham

On Monday, March 2, the Student Council began a sale of pins dent Council began a sale of pins

on the control began a sale of pins dent Council began a sale of pins force enrolling in the high school.

Roger Thompson, Waiter Simulation, Merrit Linsley, George Costello.

Mr. Mischler, 205—Joe Gross, Mac Beamon, Richard Terpster, Terry Hopkins, Fred Mason, Frank Biondella, Edward Koback, Will Calable from the outside from the outs

Dorothy Mihalich, Mary Purcell, istics.

Mrs. Lacoby, who was a temporary D. Be punctual. Mrs. Jacoby, who was a temporary E. Be a good friend to all. The 8th grade science classes F. Keep appointments

Dancing in the spring
All these loves and joys they'll bring lected topics. Some of the topics

Are making bookless of the topics, and bookless of the topics of the topics. Because of the topics of E. Be square. F. Don't be a yes man.

> A. Keep yourself physically fit. B. No smoking until you attain your growth. C. No alcoholic drinks. A Dont' get angry easily. B. Don't be a bully. C. Be a good sport.

F. Don't be stubborn. H. Try to co-operate in all things, garden lecture in New Haven Mon-

The operettas given by Laurel Street, Harbor Street, Canoe Brook Vasa Star Lodge will meet and Harrison Avenue schools will Svea Hall Friday evening at be postponed until further notice, o'clock due to the cause that many chil-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Warranty, deeds-Kenney, J. F. et al to R. G. Kenney, Chestnut St., 2 oleces Ivy Swamp; Purcell, Thomas to John McGowan et ux No. Main

Quit claims deeds-Bonitatibus John et ux to D. J. Bonitatibus, 6% acres highway; Purcell, Thomas to T. E. Purcell, No. Main St., J. J. Purcell, North Main St. Mortgage deeds—Collins, Nellie I. to A. T. Babcock, Pine Orchard Road; Kelly, J. F. et ux to Estelle

Releases of Mortgages - Ayer, Laura W. to H. L. Hills et al, South Branford Savings Bank to Catherine Kinney, Chestnut St. Morton Olive B. to Waclow Smolenski et al, Ivy St. Toole, T. J. est to D. F.

nut St. 2 pieces Ivy Swamp.

B. Lilwall, highway,

Collins, highway. Lease-Kaufler, J. F. t oH. L. Kligwin, garage, Old Short Beach Rd. wo years. Appointment-Holmes T. L. excr. or estate of A. P. Holmes.

Distribution — Kinney, Catherine

Town Accepts Continued from page one

cations listed in 3a shall immedishelter and shall remain in such shelter until the "all clear" signal

high scorer for 210 with 7 points, persons in the classification listed. The 210 players received their in 3a shall immediately bring their Patty White Those who received the awards are on the right-hand portion of the as follows: Billy Mischler, Bob Lake highway or street, shall turn off Nancy Jacocks
Francis Ra'lola, Walter Gross, RonEleanor Delgrego

Eleanor Delgrego and shall seek shelter as required in 3b above. 4. Upon the sounding of the

airplanes or boats. Jim Nelson the Jr. High students of the premade a minesweeper The Spirit of cautions to be taken during an air
1776 Continental Army and Bater with 212 getting them in the sec-ond half. The half ended with a the sounding of the "public warn-Lost from outside such buildings, except that exterior exit lights of apartments, commercial buildings, factories, institutions, theaters and buildings used for public assembly may remain lighted if such lights Church School, 8.30.

light source shall be visible from shove the horizontal and provided ing no lamp shall emit more light than a standard blackout lamp or a 10-watt inside frosted lamp.

TEAMS-GRADE 8 b. The operators of all vehicles of diptheria are being given throughout the school. Students were given an innoculation precards for the blind children. They are being sent to a school for the color of the school for the school for the school for the school for the disease will not related the school for the school school for the school

Miss Quinn, 212—Richard Jack- 3a shall be permitted to continue ceive the second innoculation.

Eighth graders are making booklets on vocations in which they
are interested. The booklets will
contain a general survey of the oc
Morrit Linsley George Costello.

Miss Quinn, 212—Richard Jackson, Francis Palaia, Donald Stevens, Doug. Welch, Ernest Bernardo,
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Miss Kathryn Cosgrove of Todd's The 7th Grade Guidance classes ed signs and displays and of all ex- Lutheran Churches of Greater New Hill held a party in her home last are discussing these last four pointSaturday evening. Guests were ers under Personality, CharacterDeparty Mibeliah Market State of Stat

Rose Cimino, Betty Hinchey, Grant
Briggs, Bobby Lasko, Bobby Barba,
Ernest Hopkins, Douglas Welch.
Miss Callahan is the new home

Loyalty

Loyalty

A. Do a full days work.

B. Don't desert if things go wrong.

C. Stand by your country, school,

All fires, chimneys, furnaces and other devices emitting light or other devices emitting light or steam shall be shaded or shielded Morning Service by the persons in control thereof, Church School that no evidence thereof shall be Junior Church

visible during a blackout, Adequate Young Peoples Society 7:30 preparation for the control and The Baptist Women's Red Cross obstruction of such light and steam work unit will hold an all-day shal be undertaken by such per- meeting today. ture of the body, a plant and its D. Be satisfied with what you have, sons immediately upon the promul- The mid-week study group will gation of these regulations.

Robert Gillette, son of Mr. and 8:45-A. M.—Holy Communion Mrs. Harry Gillette, Montowese 9:30-A. M.—Church School. ation performed at the Hospital of 10:45-A. M.—Morning Prayer and St. Raphael.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson of North Main Street attended the Sportsmen's Show in New York last week end.

Mrs. S. A. Griswold attended the Federated Garden

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TRINITY

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consible for the extinguishment ven .

9:30 a.m.—Church School Rev. Byron Kenneth Anthony 3 10:45 a.m.-Morning Prayer Sermon. The Rector will preach a series of sermons 8:00 p.m .- Union Lenten Service March 8. Trinity Church-Preacher. Rev., Robert C. Dentan, St. Bush was the clubs president for THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

March 15, Trinity Church—Preach- five members joined the first year. er, Rev. George L Fitzgerald, If equipment was meagre the oil Rev. Kenneth Brookes, Minist Church of St. James the Apostle, stove was worse, so that when June Church School-10 A. M. Morning Worship-11 A. M. New Haven March 22, First Congregational handed her duties, stove and all, to Pilgrim Fellowship-7:30 P. M. Church—Preacher, Rev. W. G. Ruth Stannard, who had been stud-St. Stephen A. M. E. Zion

West, East Haven Congregation- ying in Bridgeport. March 29, First Congregational the idea of starting her own priv-Church-Preacher, Rev. Keith ate school and that spring bought Jones, Whitneyville Congrega-Poscy Place in Short Beach.

tional Church Mid-winter of that year Mrs.

Evening Worship 8:00 P. M. 7:45 p.m.-Week Day Lenten Ser- favor of the Board of Education

vice, The guest preachers will be assuming the work so well begun by the Community Council. by the person or persons in control | Narpes Society meets this aft FOR SALE

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Morris Suval, after hospital Economy treatment, has returned to his Mrs. Daniel Wegman of New York City is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spevack of Chestnut Street, for this week, Mrs.

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USED PLUMBING

BASKETBALL HOCKEY BASEBALL

LOOKING OVER THE SPORTS

BOXING **FOOTBALL BOWLING**

Two Victories Added To List UConns End Season With

The University of Connecticut basketball team has just finished E. Shore Bedders another brilliant season under coach Don White by defeating Cop League Title Wesleyan at Storrs, 66 to 44, and Northeastern at Boston, 58 to 29, Last Wednesday night the East last week. In completing his sixth Shore beat the highly favored Rivyear at the university, Coach White erside, 34 to 32, to clinch the Comhas complied a record of 70 vic- munity League Championship, Both tories and 32 defeats for one of the teams battled every minute of the finest six-year records ever accu-mulated in Connecticut's basket-ball history. The 1940-41 team other. At the half the score was which accumulated a total of 14 deadlocked at 14-all.

two games being lost by only two Leading by two points with 45 secpoints, while not as good as that onds to play, the East Shore were of last year, was considered by freezing the ball and the game March 2 Results most people as a fine season in ended as the Riversides took posview of the material left from last session. Orsene with 10 points and men 3. year's great team. The squad was Lepre with 8 were starred for the Sportsmen' 3 vs Tisko's 1. handicapped a great deal by the winners and Zvonkovic with 13 Tisko's Market 4 vs Four Horsem relative shortness of the starting kept the Riversides in the game, five, but towards the end of the The summary: season the improvement of sophomore Bob Moss of Storrs at center, and Milton Dropo of Plainfield at Ahearn back guard, added considerably to Cavallaro

the height of the team. Coach White will lose Capt. John Blueze Winzler, Sam Jaskilka, Fedele Mu- Socko gavero and Nick Verebillo through Maculba graduation in June. He has a fine Zvonkovic nucleus, however, with which to start building next year's team in Total guards: Jim Connors, Milt Dropo. Ellis Beck and "Vince" Cuddy; and centers Bob Moss and Ben Miska- Hinchey vech, all of whom were outstanding Edward men on this year's squad. In ad- Estrom dition, he will have Walter Dropo Dombrowski of Plainfield, the leading freshman Orsene scorer this year; Bill McPadden of Lepre

In accumulating 12 victories and five defeats, Connecticut scored 952 points to their opponents 834 or an average of 55 points per game against 49 for the opponents.

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mediate call in the Army.

here will be a meeting on Mar. By J. F. Winchester

DECENT conditions brought about the as a result of our efforts t

build our nation's defense and to aid other countries have forced to the fore the need of our getting the most out of our automobiles. Mo torists are realizing care, save

preaching this same doctrine; but-not until now has he had the whole-hearted and aggressive support of current opinion. Most, motorists have been lackadaisical about the care of their cars. They have often neglected them and shortened their useful lives through inadequate or improner care.

useful lives through inadequate or improper care.
Out of an experience of many years in supervising automotive equipment I have seen the virtue of carling for an automobile proved. Every motorist should make it a firm rule, particularly now, to take good care of his car. And in doing, so he should be sure to pay attention to the little things before they grow into big troubles. Keep the radiator filled, Change the oil. Keep the car greased. Fill the battery. Repair or replace broken or worn electrical cables or wiring. Clean and polish the car. Remove grease spots from upholstery. Trace squeaks and unusual noises to their source, find out what causes them and remedy the trouble at once.

You can longthen the life of your car—definitely—by following expert advice and by, being just a little

AT YALE TUESDAY

ligh of Winsted in the quarter-finals at the Yale gym on Tuesday, March 10, at 4.15. Other games scheduled are Stonington vs. Seymour at 3.30; Woodrow Wilson vs. Lyman Hall at 8; and Shelton vs. Watertown at 0.15.

BRANFORD BIG PIN LEAGUE Final Report, March 3, 1942

Team Standing

March 2 Records Team, Sportsmen Single, Pauk, Tisko's .

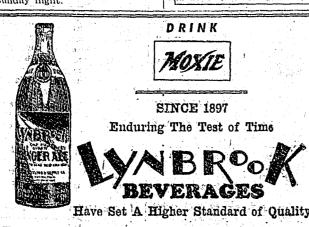
Season Records HT, Kamb's Klippers HG, Sportsmen H3. Mann Sportsmen Kamb, Kamb's ... IS, Kamb, Kambs'

Chestnut will coach the claus this season. Some of the players who are expected to play this season are: Proto, Lipkvick, Duell, Czop-licki, Ward, Orsene, Montelius, Genrich, Soboleski, Lepre, Clancy, Tobin, Owens LaCroix and Pavaro-

The Ordnance Department of the for 1942. Production goals are 2 Army has announced that mass pro- times normal.

"KEEP 'EM FLYING" Mrs. Walter Deion is chairman of he Ways and Means Committee of the Women's Republican Club which is sponsoring the picture Keep 'Em Flying, featuring Bud Abbott and Lou Costello at the Branford The-

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Locals Rout E. Hartford

Hornets Hand East Hartford Boys 53 to 31 Beating At

A Proto

Brecciaroli

HEADQUARTERS ARMED FORCES Galdenzyl

The Marines have landed again,

Ghiroli, Capt. 0

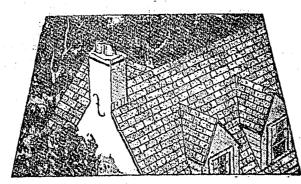
Blue Devils 36-24 tet, 53 to 31, in the opening game of the Class B Tournament. The Branford boys led throughout the Last Monday night the Blue Dev- contest and were never in serious ils lost to the Hornet Jrs., 36 to 24, trouble at any time. Montelius in a hard-fought game at the Petela, and Sobolowski were the big Community House, Brecciaroli and guns in the Branford attack, scor-Jackson led the winners with 13 ing 13, 13 and 10 points, respective-

> Coach Knect used his entire 12 man squad in the contest and they all gave a very good account of 4 Class B title.

4 Genrich, lf 5 Orsene, If 24 Fortune, c Hynovich, c Sobolowski lg Owens, lg ..

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SPEAKING OF Cinema Chatter

Fifteen-year-old Gloria Warren, vho attended the opening of her

the premiere.
Raoul Walsh, directing Errol Flynn in "Desperate Journey" at Warner Bros., has discontinued breeding race horses on his Central California ranch and is raising cavalry stock for the army.

and must have in order to attain robust good health?

The first time I was particularly conscious of my body was when, as a very young man, I clung precarity outly to the caves of a house with the thundering waters of the distastrous Johnstown as "swing". They call themselves a provely guartet because they be a proved to attain melting point.

You can attribute the rise in temperature to the Four Ink Spots. These dusky colored gentlemen are purveyers of that hot stuff known as "swing". They call themselves a provely stock for the army. Humphrey Bogart is teaching Ann Sheridan how to ride a bicycle. As I dug my nails into the wet lem tradition and then suddenly valry stock for the army. Ann says she then will cycle to work daily, as Bogart does. She lives only a few blocks from Man be made of lead and to the wet remarks anything you ever heard before.

ner Bros. studio.

Kaaren Verne, featured in Warment Bros. Virlag Bourd in Warment Bros. Virlag Bourd in Warner Bros.' "Kings Row." was red-haired when she first arrived from Hollywood from England. She's

When I went to medical school as

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Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake in

SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS SWAMP WATER Houston, Anne Baxter and Dana Andrews Ladies Gift Nite-Tuesday

Popular Return Engagemen Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur in THE PLAINSMAN - ALSO George Murphy, Alice Faye and Ken Murray in YOU'RE A SWEETHEARY

Vednesday, March 11

Robt. Taylor, Lana Turner JOHNNY EAGER Rosalind Russell and Walter Pidgeon in

Fairmount Theatre 33 Main St., Annex, New Have

Sun., Mon.-March 8-9 Edward G. Robinson in UNHOLY PARTNERS Gracie Allen in MR. and MRS. NORTH

Tues., Wed.-March 10-11 Bettina Ovenware to the ladies Robert Preston, Ellen Drew in THE NIGHT OF JANUARY SIXTEENTH _ ALSO -

Joan Davis, Jinx Falkenburg in

TWO LATINS FROM MANHATTAN Thurs., Fri., Sat., Mar. 12-13-14 MICKEY ROONEY and JUDY GARLAND in BABES ON BROADWAY

Richard Arlen, Andy Devine A DANGEROUS GAME

our Voice of the air-waves."

and Sun. at 10 P. .M.

- HEALTH -

lives only a few blocks from War- be made of lead and to get heavier

and has given up golf — he says now.

Ann Sheridan says the Swedish girl who regulates her tap for her steam baths is her idea of the original sweat-'er girl.

Frank Capra, director of Warner Brcs.' "Arsenic and Old Lace." once depending upon your sex, weight of the capra and source are needed for any sort of disaster. What is needed by the Branford Branch is either an ambulance or the gift of a Beach wagon that can be used in emergency to carry victims on stretchers. Miss Eleanor Harvey has been appointed as Captain of the Motor Branch is either an ambulance or the gift of a Beach wagon that can be used in emergency to carry victims on stretchers. Miss Eleanor Harvey has been appointed as Captain of the Motor Branch is either an ambulance or the gift of a Beach wagon that can be used in emergency to carry victims on stretchers. Miss Eleanor Harvey has been appointed as Captain of the Motor Branch is either an ambulance or the gift of a Beach wagon that can be used in emergency to carry victims on stretchers. Miss Eleanor Harvey has been appointed as Captain of the Motor Branch is either to be an Einstein to arrive at the gency to carry victims on stretchers. Miss Eleanor Harvey has been appointed as Captain of the Motor Branch is either to be an Einstein to arrive at the gency to carry victims on stretchers. Miss Eleanor Harvey has been appointed as Captain of the Motor Branch is either to be an Einstein to arrive at the wagon that can be used in emergency to carry victims on stretchers. Miss Eleanor Harvey has been appointed as Captain of the Motor Branch is either to be an Einstein to arrive at the wagon that can be used in emergency to carry victims on stretchers. Miss Eleanor Harvey has been appointed as Captain of the Motor Branch is either to be used in emergency to carry victims on stretchers.

gram. Millions of radio fans have her own housework or is otherwise selected Connee as the "No. 1 glam-our Velge of the all who is active she will use up at least 500

Snyder, and ithers. The Hollywood
Blondes, and many other star attractions, complete this gigantic stage show.

This grand stage show starts this week Friday, and continues thru Sat. and Sun., (March 6-7-8), for supply of Vitamin D with yeast or Course to be given both in Stony

tasium and the rest.

all foods divide themselves into two kirk Tel 557-5. classes: the tissue builders and the

These protective foods are: egg; All around you is health and the

yellow, green and leafy vegetables; America, at war today, needs the meat; soybean, whole-wheat or sort of person you can be.

Four Ink Spots To Be At Paramoun

The thermometer may be down

flood swirled and roared below me, de-ho and hi-de-hi in the best Hartneging at my feet.

When I went to medical school as an ash-blonde now, and thinks this color suts her better.

Twenty-one male members of the huge chorus used in "Yankee Doodle Dandy" at Warner Bros. have passed their physical examinations and are on 24-hour call for army duty of the state of living and each requiring their methods. With little restraint of their methods with little restraint of their methods.

Frank Capra, director of Warner
Brcs. "Arsenic and Old Lace," once sold newspapers in Los Angeles.

George Brent has played more than 300 leads in stock companies, cwning six of them himself.

It she had to forego her acting about 2,500 calories. If you spade a lace you will consume than a correct Large Amer says she would get the correct Large Amer says she would

our Voice of the air-waves." more.

Also appearing, on the same bill Fat is needed for tissue building as part of the equipment for the is Red Norvo, "King of the Xylo- and for energy. When we eat more Yale Medical Unit which is made phone" and his Orchestra, who lend their pulse-stirring rhythms to sume, then these extra corbohydmake this one of the most enjoyable stage shows of the year. Featured with the band are, the lovely songstress, Kay Allen; vocalist, Fran Construction and I can regulate my weight to the pound—is to songstress, Kay Allen; vocalist, Fran Construction and I can regulate my weight to the pound—is to songstress, Kay Allen; vocalist, Fran Construction and I can regulate my weight to the pound—is to songstress, Kay Allen; vocalist, Fran Construction and I can regulate my weight to the pound—is to songstress, Kay Allen; vocalist, Fran Construction and I can regulate my weight to the pound—is to songstress, Kay Allen; vocalist, Fran Construction and I can regulate my weight to the pound—is to songstress, Kay Allen; vocalist, Fran Construction and I can regulate my weight to the pound—is to songstress, Kay Allen; vocalist, Fran Construction and I can regulate my weight to the pound—is to songstress, Kay Allen; vocalist, Fran Construction and I can regulate my weight to the pound—is to songstress, Kay Allen; vocalist, Fran Construction and I can regulate my weight to the pound—is to songstress, Kay Allen; vocalist, Fran Construction and I can regulate my weight to the pound—is to songstress, Kay Allen; vocalist, Fran Construction and I can regulate my weight to the pound—is to songstress, Kay Allen; vocalist, Fran Construction and I can regulate my weight to the pound—is to songstress, Kay Allen; vocalist, Fran Construction and I can regulate my weight to the pound—is to songstress, Kay Allen; vocalist, Fran Construction and I can regulate my weight to the pound—is to songstress, Kay Allen; vocalist, Fran Construction and I can regulate my weight to the pound—is to songstress, Kay Allen; vocalist, Fran Construction and I can regulate my weight to the pound—is to songstress, Kay Allen; vocalist, Fran Construction and I can regulate my weight to the pound—is to songstress and I can regulate my weight my weight and I can regulate my weight my we songstress, Kay Allen; vocalist, Fran late my weight to the point—is to bedside bags, 1000 bedpan covers, Snyder, and ithers. The Hollywood see how little I can eat without los-

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milk (a pint or, preferably, a quart means for better health. Help your a day); butter; cheese; fresh fruits; self to it.

first picture, "Always In My Heart,"
In Wilmington, Del., her home town, said she was just as thrilled over her first fur coat as she was over the first fur

Jimmy "Schnozzle" Durante, Connec Boswell, and Red Norvo are on 24-hour call for army duty, less of living, and each requiring at any time. Perhaps they hold to and his Band head the giant all-star "In Person" stage show this

mediately.

A Pearl Harbor there were 980 To Albert Bowne on March 15, a

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On Friday night at 9.15 there will be a Big Pin League meeting at the Branford Alleys. Purpose — to line up teams for new league to start next Monday night.

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On Friday and Saturday nights

Specialists in the automotive found them selves out of jobs with the drastic curtailment in the production of automobiles, today were offered an opportunity to apply for commissions and ratings in the United States Navel Reserve.

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Bridgeport and Dick Jester of Plainville at forward and Bob Bo-land of Crosby of Waterbury at guard from the freshman team. The four freshmen named should be outstanding varsity candidates next year and barring loss through ineligibility or otherwise, should help provide another fine team for 1942-43.

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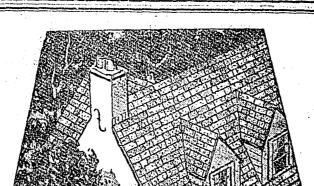
In Tournament Opener

Weaver High Gym Last Night in Class B Playdowns Last night at the Weaver High

school gym the Branford Hornets swamped the East Hartford quin-

points each, while Hinchey paced by For the up-state team, Funk the losers with 10 points. The and Agnew were the mainstays. Blue Devils Hinchey

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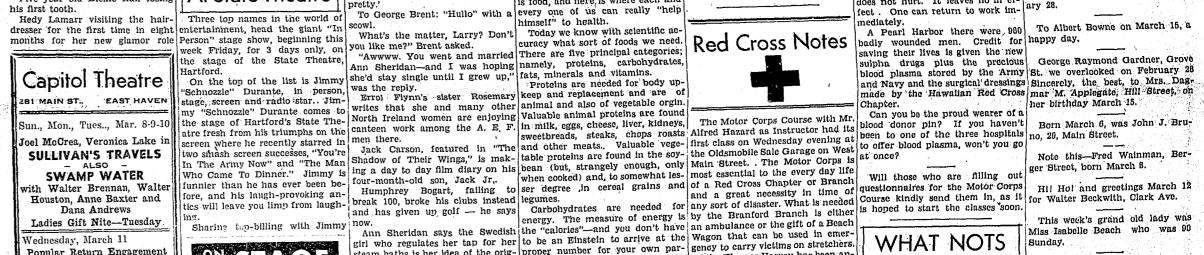




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With The Boys In The Service

Lazerus Pacello of Granite Bav was home for the week end from Fort Devens where he is stationed with the medical corps.

Mrs. Virginia Beebe of Saltonetall Parkway, East Haven has returned to Watertown, N. Y. where Mr. Beebe is stationed at Camp

William Van Wilgen, after a vis it home has returned to the U.S. Merchants Marines as third mate

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Lieut. Harold Burritt of Tuttle Place, East Haven has returned to Camp Lee, Va., after a furlough with his family.

Donald Shepard has returned to with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Ralph Goodrich,

Home for the week end was Ensign Ray U. Plant, Jr., who is stationed at Westport, R. I.

James T. Reynolds, of 37 Bryan Road, who enlisted in the regular army, February 25, for three years, has been assigned to duty with a Phyllis Carangelo. stenographer's rating, at Fort Dev-

ens, Mass. He is with the Medical ection, C.A.S.V. No. 1111. He was graduated from the Branford high school in 1939, attended Connecticut College of Phar Miss Alice Gunnip, macy for one year, and then entered Stone Business college, com-

Dr. and Mrs. Dana L. Blanchard have returned from a trip to Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

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ember 6, 1941.

Mrs. Charles Montgomery, Ceda Street has been entertaining Mrs James Quinn of Rockville.

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East Haven High School Notes

Robert Ayr of Room 2204, activ nember of the Comet business staff, was awarded the honor of directing plans for the 1942 Junior Promenade, as the result of an election held in the junior homeooms on Wednesday, Feb 11.

Agnes Rosetti of Room 210 was ext in popularity among the five chairmanship nominees. It is expected that Robert and Agnes will serve as co-chairmen of the dance committee. Other Juniors nominated for this office were: Jeanette Costanzo of Room 309, and Marge Green and Photine Malliaris of Room 203.

According to Mr. Daniel Fitts lass advisor, the promenade committee will be formed the first of March. Stanley Strickland, class president, will serve ex-officio.

The promenade is scheduled for Friday, May 15.

Delores Hagerty, Charles Holbrook, and Ruth Judge, outstanding seniors, were chosen by the fac-Principal William Fagerstrom.

Pioneer and feature editor of the March 27, Music Festival. Comet, of which she is editor-inchief, the Pioneer of which she is associate editor, and debating.

Faculty coaches are Miss Grace Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., after a visit Blanchard, Miss Zita Matthews and March 5th at the regular meeting son and Charles E. Lockhart have

> night speakers: Class gifts, Marilyn Bradley; Edward Carey, and Dorothy Fitzsim-

mons, with Miss Margaret Hunt supervising.

Natalie Carlson, aided by Miss Louse Roderick.

Miss Grace Blauchard will conduct tryouts for the writing of a the benefit of the church.

class poem, while Miss Louise Scott will coach the delivery of all parts. Miss Mary Sharon of the Com mercial Department, served on the committee evaluating Hamden

WEDDINGS

High School on March 4 and 5.

MADDERN-McPARTLAND Announcement is made of the ngagement of Miss Marion Maddern, daughter of Mrs. Frank P. Madden of 582 Thompson Avenue to Mr. Thomas C. McPartland, son of Mrs. Leo McPartland of Manchester.

Mr. McPartland attended St Charles College in Baltimore, Md., and Trinity College in Hartford. The wedding will take place next

MncDONALD-BEATSON narriage of their daughter, Janet Windham, on March 7 in the Old

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For the time being the board will be responsible only for the rationofficial bulletin, but at a later date may also be responsible for other nousehold commodities.

The proposed plun of controlling sugar purchases is to issue coupon Episcopal church and had held ofbooks containing 28 tickets, each of which will permit the purchase of a week's supply per person. These for a number of years. He was also will be distributed, according to a member of Hiram Lodge of Mapresent plans, by local school teachers.

March events scheduled on the High school calendar following the reopening of school after this week's vacation are as follows: ulty to speak at the June gradua- March 11 ,Athletic Association detion exercises, it was revealed by partment assembly; March 18, Juniro Thespian Assembly: March 25 Delores is editor of the 1941-42 Manual Training Assembly and

with his parents Mr. and Miss Laura O'Connor, class advis-Burton Shepard of Branford Point Miss Laura O'Connor, class advis-er, announces the following class Libraries" Mrs. S. F. Chidsey will held in the Library. Her subject for the past 20 years. be hostess.

> An illustrated lecture on the Oberammergau Passion, play which he attended in 1930 will be given by Dr. Class history: Phyllis Warner and John W. Gregory in St. Andrew's Eleanor Lowenthal, advised by Miss Methodist Church, Wednesday, March 25, as a part of the Lenten Class will: Virginia Shepard and program. A committee consisting Natalie Carlson, aided by Miss Lou- of Edith Clark, Elizabeth Welch, Paul Stevens and Marshall White Class prophecy: Patricia FitzPat-rick and Mary Weber, coached by sors for the affair which will be open to the general public without charge, the proceeds being used for

> > Rehearsals arenow being held by the Hunter The splan Group at the High School for their coming play Woman of Judgment," which will be presented as an assembly program in the school auditorium on March17. The play, written by Leon M. Pierson, will have an all-girl cast. The advisor is Miss Virginia Stevenson, and the studen director is Martha Paris.

A dental hygienist will be at

s in Grace Hospital where he re- Ave. cently underwent an operation.

ANNOUNCES SPEAKERS

Miss Laura O'Connor, advisor for the senior class at the high school has announced class night speakers at graduation as follows: Class gifts, Marilyn Bradley, Edward 600 books have been forwarded to Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Beatson of Carey and Dorothy Fitzsimmons, Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Beatson of East Haven announce the coming with Miss Margaret Hunt super-vising; class history, Phyllis Warto Frank MacDonald, son of Mr. will, Virginia Shepard and Natalie Carlson, sponsored by Miss Louise Roderick; class prophecy, Patricia returned from a vacation trip to FitzPatrick and Mary Weber, coached by Miss Alice Gunnip.

> HOSE CO. ELECTS At the annual meeting of the Bradford Manor Hose Company held recently the following officers were Capt. Milton Johnson elected: Licut. Charles Callahan, Foreman William Brown, Secretary, Frank Assistant Secretary Reynolds, George Close and Treasurer George Clark.

The following appointments were approved: Board of directors, Frank Fox, Matthew Hogan and William D.A.R. meeting. She will be accom-Brown; Fire Board, William Martin, Frederick Eberth and Rudy Schmidt, Jr.; House Committee, George Herdling, and Drum Corp. Chairman, Frederick Carlson.

JOHN TROTTA PASSES

The funeral of John Trotta, sor of Orlanda and Mary Fraino Trotta of 167 Hemingway Avenue was held from his home Saturday morning. Following a requiem high mass at St. Vincent de Paul Church on do Taylor Avenue, the burial took lling place in the family plot at St. Lawrence Cemetery.

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GEORGE HEITMANN RITES CONDUCTED

Masonic funeral services for appointed by First Selectman George L. Heitmann, late of 237 James J. Sullivan, is composed of High Street, were held Wednesday the following members: Chairman, at 2 in the Hawley Lincoln Me-Mrs. Otto E. Bath, 102 Dewcy Av- morial at 93 Whitney Avenue, New enue; William E. Lynch, Sr., 56 Haven, with interment in East Lawn cemetery here.

Mr. Heitmann, who had retired as a clerk for the New Haven Road six years ago, had been a resident of East Haven for the past 43 years His wife died about ten years ago ing of sugar, it was stated in the and he leaves no near survivors. Death occurred at the New Haven Community hospital, where he had been ill for several months. He was active for some years in Christ fices of vestryman and warden as well as having been parish clerk sons in New Haven and was at one time a member of Princess chapter, Order of the Eastern Star,

SERVICE MEDALS GIVEN TO SIX

Service medals have been awarded to six East Haveners as members of the Governor's Foot Guard George Chidsey has served 25 years; Carl G. Swanson, 20 years; Clifford B. Sturges and Robert H Miss Beth Taylor, librarian at the Gerrish, 10 years in active service. Hagamon Library will be speaker On the veterans list, Robert C. Wil of the Half Hour Reading Club to be been members of the Foot Guard

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Warranty deeds-Canna, J. J. to John Triano et us, St. Andrew Ave.; Rosenberg, Benjamin to A W. Hubbard et ux, Coe Ave.

Quit claim deeds-Goodwin, E, to Charles Santanello, et ux, half interest, 113 Gerrish Ave. to Anthony Annuniziata, Oliva, Pershing Ave.; Johns, Theresa to Virginia Johns, two pieces, Prospect Road; Johns, Virginia to H. M. Johns et ux, two pieces, Prospect Road; Milano, Anthony et al to R. E. Goodwin, 113 Gerrish Ave; Oliva Annunziata to R. E. Goodwin, Per shing Ave.

Mortgage deeds-Triano, John et ux to J. J. Canna, St. Andrew Ave. Assignment of Mortgage-Lomas and Nettleton Co. to U. S. Life Insurance Co. from K. J. Tyler et al Joyce Road.

Releases of Mortgages-Flaherty. Ella et al to W. H. Pearce et al. Kimberly Ave; Minor Lumber and Bridgeport by Mrs. Ernest Craig. Mason Supply Co. to Katherine A.

Charles Baxter, of Branford, regional director of the Victory Book Drive, has congratulated Miss Beth Taylor, librarian at the Hagaman Memorial Library, for the success of the campaign here. More than the campaign headquarters.

Lanphier's Cove

Miami, Fla.

William Stauby is ill at the West Window.

Miss Edith Wardle celebrated her birthday Friday. SCHOOLS CLOSE

Schools of the town will close Friday for a week.

SINGS AT D. A. R. Mrs. Roy Enquist will sing in New Britain Friday afternoon at a panied by Miss May Devlin. Mrs. M. D. Stanley will attend

WEEKLY MORRIDITY REPORT One case of lobar pneumonia and 62 of measles were reported here for the week ending March 2

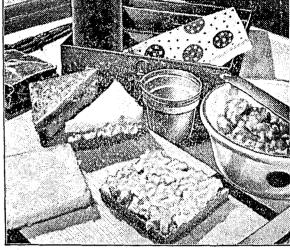
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choice.

For sandwiches use whole wheat bread or fortified white bread and see that the fillings are substantial. Salads can be packed in waxed paper containers. Even stowed fruits are a possibility if stored in a small glass and topped securely. The following are menus for funch boxes that will help keep little Johnny bright and keen for his afternoon's work and pluy:

*Cream of Asparagus and Chicken Soup Peanut Butter and Bacon Sandwiches Whole Orange and Grapes

#Chopped Egg and Celery Sand, wiches on Wholewheat Bread Shredded Fresh Vegetable Relish Orange Layer Cake Hot Chocolate

Cream of Pea Soup (add equal quantity of fresh milk t condensed pea soup) Ham Sandwiches with Cole Slaw Sliced.Peaches with Cookies

Tomato Juice Cold Fried Chicken with Bread and Buiter Granberry Relish pice Cake with Gream Cheese Icing

Cream of Tomato Soup and equal quantity of fresh milk to condensed tomato soup) American Cheese Sandwicks on Wholescheat Bread Apple Celery Sglad Raisin Cookles

*Cream of Asparagus and Chicken Soup 1 can condensed asparagus soun 1 can condensed chicken soup 1 can milk (using soup can as measure)

Stir the condensed chicken sou Stir the condensed chicken soup into the asparagus soup. Then add 1 can of milk and 1 can of waten (using the soup can for a measure). and heat, but do not boil. Serves 5-7. (Save some for your own lunch.

#Chopped Egg and Celery Sandwiches

hard-boiled eggs, chopped % can condensed celery soup I teaspoon lemon juice Mix all the ingredients thorough y. Spread sandwich filling on slices of buttered bread. Makes 5-6 sand wiches. (Tasty for your lunch, also.)

Council Sends Consumer Head

Mac C. to Flore De Palma et al, 44 urday afternoon at a meeting of the Hemingway Ave.; Jourdan, Fannie Consumer Committee, State Defense At this meeting were present Welch, two lots Fairlawn Terrace; all of the broadcasters of the Highland School March 12 between N. H. Bond and Mortgage Co. to several local broadcasting stations 2 and 4 P. M. several local broadcasting stations who are beginning on Monday,

Calvin Steeves of Henry Street a by Mary A. Braun, Bradford Consumer Committee of the State Defense Council. They will broadcast each morning the local market reports and other matters of consumer interest to consumers in the particular locality. The general program of the Consumer Committee of the State was

explained in detail to the local representatives, with details as to how the program is designed to aid local activities and how the State Committee hopes to be aided by local consumer committees or ganized under the local defense

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