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Branford, Connecticut, Thursday, March 19, 1942

Benefit Circus

Masonic Rites Elementary Operettas Will Be Given Friday Night In High School

Canoe Brook Pupils to Present "The Alphabets' Holiday" Laurel School Ready to Give "The Gift" In High School Auditorium Tomorrow Night.

operettas will be given March 20 in the high school under the su-pervision of America Construction of America pervision of Angelica Carabello. Canoe Brook School will present "The Alphabet's Holiday" under

the direction of Katherine O'Brien Rose Barba and Ruth McDonald. Included in the cast are:

Barbara Rodney. Richard Yan ish, Barbara Rodman, Raymond Massey, Elizabeth Godialis, Robert Swift, Jennie Zebrowski, Merrill Blake, Alice Struzinsky, Justine Ericson, Edmund Markleski, Donald Welch, Anne Fitzgerald, Helen Katowski, Mary Huzar. Lillian Makosky, Katherine Prahovic, Mary Jane Marciana, Anne Krewsky, Paul Garrity, Nicholas Kdewsky, Ballou. Joseph Zacher, Donald Theodore Emielita, George Melcher, Thelma Dougherty, David Sliney

Dutch Dancers: Glenn Larrabee Belle Rose Barba, Richard Brewer Janet Ericson, Jerry Devlin, Dolores Donofrio, Robert Nyholt, Ethel Johnson.

Chorus: James Fitzgerald, David Lefler, Barbara Krewski, Laverne Rodman, Robert Massey, Barbara State who urgently need medical Stegina, Janice -Burwell, Alexander Hammer, Dorothy Swirsky Robert Norton, Delores Barba, Stella Emielita, Grace Donofrio, Richard Padzinski. Joyce Hanchuruck

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Herbert Seward **Dies Suddenly** In Short Beach

The death of Herbert Frank Seward of Short Beach occurred Saturday at 8:45 a.m. in his home following an illness of two days. He in New Haven. For nearly five prompt a more generous response years he had made Short Beach his permanent residence He was a grateful.

certified public accountant, formerly of the firm of Seward and Branford Rotary Club. Monde of New Haven. He was graduated from Yale Sheffield Scientific school in 1900. Mr. Seward is survived by his widow and one daughter, Mrs. Raymond Bun nell of Hartford Funeral services were held in the rooms of Camerlin and Rees, 270 Hemigway ave-

Conn. Cripples

Walter H. Palmer, a director for the Connecticut Society for Crippled Children, and local chairman of the Easter Seal Sale, has issued member of the Fellowcraft Club;

the following letter: Lodge, K. of P.; member of Wood- chairman. "The calling of able-bodied men land Temple, Pythian Sisters; and into the armed forces has created a member of Trinity Church. a shortage of industrial man-power. This makes our program of vocation aid for the physically handicapped more vital than ever. one sister, Mrs. Gertrude Crisman Through two carefully supervised workshops, sponsored by the Connecticut Society for Crippled Children, many already have been rees and nephews. to the point stored physically where they have taken a place in

defense industries. With your support, we can develop the abilities and health of many more who want to do their part. "But let's not forget the hun-

dreds of children and adults in our attention, special education and an opportunity to lead a useful life. More than 600 of these people ben-

funds. In addition, braces, special wheelchairs and a host of shoes, other vitally needed services were provided

"These people were helped regardless of their age and regardless of the cause of crippling. "Now, more than ever, we need your support. We believe you will

want to help by purchasing the inclosed Easter seals at a penny apiece or one dollar for a sheet of 100. And if your interest should

The drive is sponsored by the

PEDESTRIANS HOPE

Negotiations between the Young Gi the drive. O. P. club with the State Highway Dept. starting December 3rd, re-

Of Peritonitis Will Be Given While On Ship William Rice For Navy Fund Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Schoe Mrs. Franklin Farrel, the third, president of the New Haven Junior ing of 264 Harbor Street received

Schoening Dies

telegram Saturday noon from the League is today serving as general in Wallingford in 1899, he was the chairman of arrangements for the Chief of the Bureau of Navigation in Washington, of the death of son of Leonial Rice and Nellie benefit circus which Navy Relief Grieb, and came to Branford at the Society will sponsor in New Haven their son, Frederick William Schoeage of eight with his parents. He Arena the week of April 27. ning, Baker Second Class, on Mar.

12 on a hospital ship in the Paci-Committee "headquarters under was graduated from the Branford the leadership of Mrs. Farrel have fic. Death was due to peritonitis High School, and for the last 24 been set up at 100 Elm St., New Ha- following an appendectomy. years he had been connected with ven where all details in connection On March 12 Mr. and Mrs. Schoewith the affair will be presented. ning received a telegram from the commandant of the Third Naval Mrs. Raynham Townshend, na-

Son Lodge, No. 61, A.F. and A.M., tional director of the Girl Scout District, of the critical illness of being master in 1929; a member of organization and resident of 445 their son, who had been trans Crawford chapter of Guilford; past Humphrey Ave., New Haven will patron of Georgia chapter, O.E.S.; serve as vice chairman, while Mayor ferred to the hospital ship. Last Tuesday a radiogram was received John W. Murphy of New Haven has announcing his improvement. He past chancellor of the Woodland been asked to serve as honorary was at Pearl Harbor when the war broke out.

Schoening was 26 the 28th of last According to Mrs. Farrel a spon member of Trinity Church. Mr. Rice is survived by his wid- ing Navy, social, civic and patriotic month, and was born in Southington, a son of Frederick A. Schoeow, Helen Thompson Rice; one leaders will be set up to assist her ning and Anna Weber. Leaving Branford High School in his senior daughter, Phyllis Jean; his parents, in arranging for the affair. A three ring circus will be pre year he enlisted in the Navy, in of New York; two brothers, Leon- sented by Frank Wirth, veteran which he served for the last seven ard G. Rice, Jr., and Robert G. New York circus producer with all Rice of Branford; and several niceand one-half years. He was a

member of Trinity Church. the \$8,000,000 fund which Navy Re-Previous to his enlistment, for Masonic services were held from lief Society is seeking to raise in about one and one-half years, he was a member of the Branford Batmoney applied toward aiding the discharged so that he might enlist in navy service. in the Navy.

Some of the biggest names in the circus world have been engaged in Charles N. Baxter, Norman C. Clark, order to present one of the finest circus of its kind ever staged in the state, according to Mrs. Farrel. n the league. sold to date.

For Fort Devens leave.

The folowing young men Tuesday for military service in-duction at Fort Devens: David S. Baldwin, Bradley Avenue; Hugh

Duddy. Harding Avenue; Alfred J vities of the Branford Nursing As-sociation for February was present Linsley, Harbor Street; Milton C. Soderberg, Church Street; Ralph Biondella, Rose Hill Road; Walter Zurasky, Main Street; John W. Shilinsky, Kirkham Street; Frank E. Palumbo, Main Street; Richard Robert F. DeBay Elm Road, Stony P. Anderson, Syea Avenue ;and Creek.

Also these East Haven men: Jerry Deleonardo, 8 Silver Sands Road; FOR IMPROVEMENT And continue until May 15. Mrs. Cov. 75 Gana Street-Boland Contended and Continue until May 15. Mrs. Cov. 75 Gana Street-Boland Crised Cox, 75 Gene Street; Roland Crisafi 22 Burr Street; Louis Grillo, 32 Crest Avenue; Thomas Keyes, 18 Sidney Street; and Louis Girard, Thomp-

WEEKLY MORBIDITY REPORT

Women's Division Plans To Hold Defense Rally Next Wednesday Night

East Hoven, Cours

Chief Paul Heinz Will Give Fire Demonstrations - Motion Picture Depicting Bomb Protection to Be Shown -Chief Air Raid Warden to Give Advice

Army Grants Spotters Right To Do Two Jobs

Col. Samuel H. .Fisher, director chief of Aircraft Warning Service and Robert Richardson, chairman rally.

of the local council "An agreement has been made between the United bring defense information to the States Army and the Civilian Defense office that any person may be certified with aircraft warning service and one other civilian de-

fense activity only." "It has been further agreed that partment will demonstrate bombs in the event of emergency said and fire hazards.

Scouting Talk

persons shall continue with the particular work he is doing at the tery, from which he was honorably time and shall remain at which problems will be given by the conever post he is on until properly relieved.

While in Branford High School he was an outstanding basketball was an outstanding basketball Musical Program year of his ship's team, one of the At Reading Club highest ranking of all ship teams

He is survived by his parents; Mis. Donald Sawtelle, president two brothers, Paul G., who enlisted presided at the monthly meeting of in the Navy seven years ago last June, and i Eric G., of this place; he Half-Hour-Reading Glub Thurs day afternoon in the home of Mrs. two sisters, Mrs. Harvey Royden and Miss Irene Schoening of this place. S. V. Osborn of Kilford Avenue His last visit to his home was in October, 1940, when he had 30 days who was in charge of the program. lowing: Mrs. Margaret Fouser, Mrs Rossalie Pinkham, Mrs. Winifred Barker, Mrs. Nellie Osborn, Mrs.

POLICE SUBMIT Ruth Wall, Miss Alice Warner, Mrs. MONTHLY REPORT Clara Crawford, Mrs. Elizabeth Baldwin, Miss Margaret L. Thatch-

At the monthly meeting of the er, and a guest, Mrs. Agnes Leigh-Board of Police Commissioners, ton of New Haven, who was accompanied by Mrs. Bess Newell of Chief Christian G. Woehrle submitted the following report of the West Haven. Several guests were activities of the Police Department present from the Half Hour Reading Clubs from nearby towns. Tea

for the month of February. Arrests, 13; charges, 14; convictions, 6; parking tags, warnings, 6; her committee, Mrs. S. A. Griswold parking tags, fines, 1; accidents, 9; and Mrs. Norman Lamb pouring burglaries, 1; complaints, 15; complaints investigated, 15; thefts reported, 2; fires attended, 4; doors and windows found unlocked, 28; gasoline pumps found unlocked, 2; lodgers taken care of, 30; lost and stolen property recovered, value \$950



news that the Women's Division under the chairmanship of Mrs. E. G. L. Craig will hold a defense rally in the high school, March 25 at 7:30. She is being assisted in arrangements by Mrs. S. A. Griswold and other members of the volunteer of-

Out of the volunteer office comes

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Make the Axis See Stars

and Wear Stripes!

BUY DEFENSE BONDS!

of civilian defense work in Con- fice force. Through the courtesy necticut has directed the following of Supt. Raymond Pinkham and the communication to Robert Cate, Board of Education the auditorium has been made available for the

The purpose of the meeting is to householder.

Advice will be given by Air Raid Wardens, motion pictures will be shown. In addition, Chief Paul Heinz of the New Haven Fire De-

Vital information to help the housewife with daily shopping sumer unit now functioning in Branford,

Chairmanned by Prof. Sturges of Yale station WELI is broadcasting five days a week, news of interest to consumers. Miss Janet Slayton visits the early markets and at B;45 broadcasts her notes to the oueswife.

Both the federal government and heistate government have recovnized the vital part that a consumer program can and must play in our national war effort.

A portion of Wednesday's meeting will be devoted to this subject.

Soil Seed Work Make For Good Garden Plots

A few minutes of thoughtful consideration of soils and insistance on disease resisting seeds is worth was served by Mrs. W. T. Nott and hours of toil with spayers and dusters, Mrs. S. A. Griswold said, Monday afternoon in the academy at the monthly meeting of the Women's Republican Club. Hostesses were; Mrs. Bert L. Bar-

ker, Mrs. Walter Delon and Mrs. Given Monday Raymond Van Wie. Devoting her tik to "Victory Gar-DeLoss D. Blanchard, field exdens" she stressed the need of keeping physically fit during the emcutive of Quinniplac council, Boy

Scouts of America, spoke on ergency and suggested successive



In February The following report or the acti-

ed at the monthly meeting of the board of directors: Number of visits. 390; patients under care, 518; school hours, 92; total number of hours, 545; well

baby conferences, four; immunization clinics, one: mothers' classes three, with a total attendance of

The annual drive for the Visiting Harriet Palmer will be treasurer of

The following chairmen have been appointed: Medical Advisory

Louis Lounsbury and Oswin W. Robinson. Warren L. Hopper, W. M., Tickets have been placed on sale efitted from the broad program of Edwin Maddern was chaplain. urer, several thousand have been the Society in 1941. Over 3000 About 40 members of Widow's Son sold to date.

Charles L. Close, Lewis G. Hamilton,

conducted the Masonic service. R. and according to George Poli, treasphysiotherapy, treatments were n- lodge 66, A.F. & A.M. attended in nanced through Easter Seal sale a body. **Visiting Nurses**

Conducted for

The sudden death of William L

Rice of 151 Montowese Street oc-

curred Saturday in his home. Born

attended the Branford schools and

He was a past master of Widow's

the Railway Express.

the funeral home of Norman V. order to carry on its work. This Lamb Tuesday, with Rev. Frederic money applied toward aiding the R. Murray, rector of Trinity Church families of men killed or wounded officiating. Burial was in Center Center Cemetery. The bearers, all Masons, were

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gar brought the rationing program lows. on themselves and all other con- On the subject of pussy willows not even be individually benefit- says : ed by their abnormal stocks -

essential protection against infla- fleeces. sible the widest goods of all kinds,

A CERTAIN SOMETHING

sweet wild strawberries and they risked four good tires to see the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virgin. ia, Into Mexico, they went on their way to California. They loved it. They would settle beyoud the Mississippi far from submarines and waterfront dangers.

This week they wrote that they are returning to Connectiout, and Branford, to take root again.

Folks do that. Ella Wheeler Wilcox traveled around the world but returned here to worship the

sion has a long list of travelers who settle among our hills and in our valleys, preferring them to any other state or country. Other pastures may look green er. Here the roots grow deeper, the harvest heavier, and friendships firmer. A comfortable place In a way, that describes Con-

sen with its changing moods. The

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OPENING THE RANKS TO

The bill passed by the House Representatives to create a Volunteer Women's Army Auxiliary Corps is important and need d legislation. As sponsored by Representative Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts, it would permit enlistment of up to 150,-000 women between the ages of 18 and 44 for service as clerks, telephone operators, librarians, post exchange or theatre employees,

clude these are sufficient to fur-nish 99 pounds to everyone in United States has been enrolled. (Poday they're helping) Take the case

sumers. And the hoarders will the Christian Science Monitor

acrehandising will keep prices at time is fleeting. Of course it is the lowest level - and make pos- not always art for art's sake.

Oklahoma, Texas, and the Mid- But'even such folk will find



necticut - comfortable. WOMEN

There may be a financial side to the enterprise. Some people may have little sympathy with the less practical urges that take a

She was born and schooled in boy looking for pussy willows



some essential elements of diet. Yes

doing essential war work.

A MISTAKE IN LOCATION SITTING ON TOP O' THE WORLD 5508 1942 AMERICAN INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION

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An excellent example of that is touched on in one of Paul Mal-lon's recent columns. Writing on the sugar situation, Mr. Mallon says: "Food authorities have counted up sugar stocks and con-clude, these are sufficient to fur-suck 200 paunded to averyone in the way the manpower of the

Take the case of an automobile sales company that was due to In addition, emphasis and more of the california hills and in the school Thrusday night. The guest nish (99) pounds to everyone in this country this year. The av-erage consumption for eight years from 1932 to 1940 was 103 pounds; so the amount available is only four pounds this year. You will get your 99 pounds this year is a question. While stocks are al-westion. While stocks are al-

questionand and out is increase at our intermediation in the woods.
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ments, Mrs. Halden is president
of the Short Beach Association.In short, those who hearded su-
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is spent a considerable sum of
ments of the town best, will now get his
the humming here does and who warIn short, the source of the town material, or pussy will-All over the country other small companies a

says: "The secret of finding pussy ing that is coming to them, nothing else matters, nothing else is im-

ed by their abnormal stocks – when you, get your sugar ration gerds, tickets will be removed to compensate for whatever excess supply you have on hand. Ex tremely severe criminal penalties are provided for fraudulent deel larations.
The best advice any consumer an take is this: "Buy normally generation which supposes that to be home in time for lunch on the lockout for multimed for lunch on the lockout for multimed to restrict the front hall earpeit. The see this is this: "Buy normally durities — doi't purchase in excessive quantities — doi't heard." The specific purchase in excessive quantities — doi't purchase in the original success.
We can the expension of the world. With all to victory, is a force unlike anything else in the world. With all to victory, is a force unlike anything else in the world. With all to victory is a force unlike anything else in the world. With all to victory is a force unlike anything else in the world. With all to victory is a force unlike anything e

don't purchase in excessive to be home in time for function of quantities — don't hoard." The a foggy Saturday is more impor-ratall stores of this country, led by the chain systems, are preach-by the chain systems, are preach-to be home in time for function of the silvery differences and personal projudices we stand united today ton's capital reveal many interest-in our nation's cause. We may not agree on details but we are unan-the that that to take one last detour down by the river and through the super that this is a way that the take one data through the super that this is a way that the super that the super the super that the super terms of the super the super terms of ing that doctrine now. It is an the woods in search of the silvery imous that this is a war that America must and will win."

The differences and the details can wait. The job of every one gas masks from merry-gotion and shortages of necessities. "Looking for pussy willows - of us is to get busy and do whatever we can to help turn out wea-rounds to hooks for airplane packing You can be derived while the free com-even if you don't find them — is point. The thing that matters most now is 'continuous and uninter-to bomber parts... from washing machines to bomber parts... from washing machines to bomber parts... from washing machines to bomber parts... from small-

DAY'S WORK

SAVING

permit baseball, including night orange squeezers and metal games games. I know of nothing that bullet punches. BY E. C. AND N. H. CARPENTER || gives recreating and pleasant out- Much talk in labor and business door life to as many people as circles here centers around im-

Sind wins obtil and the Mid Oklahoma, Texas, and the Mid West. He was a Branford boy Twice they pulled up stakes to look for greener pastures, trying Florida; California, and the Lako regions. Then they returned to Connec tient and built a net white et-tage in the hills, snug to the south and east by hemlock and white pines. To the west a view, — of fields, and farm houses, and str trails. Business changed. They sold their home with its fireplace and sweet wild strawberries and they. food products, sugar and others, joy, is that we do voluntarily and ing a fee upon trucks passing int

But, friends, let us do it wisely Neck was invited to represent the Trinity College in Hartford, under not-just in a careless and hap- New Haven Chapter of the Red the supervision of Mrs. Eleanor

WASHINGTON **SNAPSHOTS** BY JAMES PRESTON

War production Board officials receive thousands of inquiries from Editor, Review: small manufacturers asking: How I have never written a poem, or be safe to operate on the highways,

erating in good faith is accepted these letters are illumniated by fire gasoline, tires and other things, it here as a truism. A few day ago wood, laboriously carried up by the would be more patriotic to save all William P. Witherow, President of students. the National Association of Manu-Winter rains have covered the at a defense plant or some occupa-

WHAT MATTERS MOST "We cannot take this war too seriously. We cannot do too If the link war too seriously. We cannot do too If the link war too seriously. We cannot do too If the link war too seriously. We cannot do too If the link war too seriously. We cannot do too If the link war too seriously. We cannot do too If the link war too seriously. We cannot do too If the link war too seriously. We cannot do too If the link war too seriously. We cannot do too If the link war too seriously. We cannot the link war too seriously the link war too seriously. We cannot the link war too seriously the link war t

ALL IN'THE thought to just what'we are doing. time carpet manufacturing to sub-ontracting of gun barrels ... from On the whole, I think it is wise to children's toys to gauges, dies, and

these games; and if they put out portant labor history which is being

Congressional effort to amend t

hazard manner: In the matter of Oross at a two-day training school Grant Rigby, special Motor Corps sports and recreation, let us give 'held Tuesday and Wednesday at representative for Connecticut.

From Our Readers The Olives

Claremont, California March 14, 1942

I have never written a poem, or can I get war work? The answer to the problem is tied up with sub-contracting and conversion of plant facilities to some type of war pro-duction. It is the declared objective of War Production' Chief Nelson to get ev-ery possible small and medium-sized manufacturer into the swing of his Declared Date and that coule and that swing of his Declared Date and that swing of his Date and that swing of his Date and that swing that of having that the mountains are swing that the swing of his Date and that swing that and medium-sized manufacturer has the swing of his Spring Production Drive which is aimed at a 25 per cent increase in the output of all factories engaged in war production. In war production. That our businessmen are co-op-

facturers addressed an open letter hills and fields with green, the tion could leave his or her car at a the members of his association farmers' grain is growing apace, garage in the morning and get it (about 7-8 thousand in number) and, in this land of paradoxes, "a all inspected by night time, without recognizing their response in this man's wild oats are a profitable the inconvenience of having to go risis, and calling upon them "to crop," Soon wild flowers galore 20 or 25 miles to an inspection lane. give our all in personal energy, plant will carpet the earth. Most of the With the majority of garages cut Hoarding of commodities production and taxes now..." Hoarding of commodities production and taxes now..." duces two certain results — high prices, and government enforced rationing. An excellent example of that is touched on in one of Paul Mal-dubtedly there will be mainy vol. Hoarding of commodities pro-duces two certain results — high rationing. An excellent example of that is touched on in one of Paul Mal-

The live oak, so common a tree an Neck P.T.A. was held in the

OUR DEMOCRACY-AMERICAN STEEL.

> -AND EVEN MORE IMPORTANT IS THE STEEL IN OUR BACKBONES.

most necessary things. It cannot about as we pleased, for so long, Supreme Court decision gives carte be otherwise with millions of men that we do these things carelessly, blanche, in the absence of other in service, and still more millions in spite of the constant pleading Federal regulation, to the union inof those in authority. The great volved in the case, and others like We must' economize on various glory of democracy, such as we en- it, to continue its practice of levy-

And those of us who can should with good will, what others do from New York and New Jersey. plant a garden, raise what we can compulsion. And we must and will This latter decision resulted in a and store up what we need for win- outdo them,

ter, lest there be a shortage of Ernest C. Carpenter Anti-Racketeering Act so that i we will save, gladly and willingly. Miss Eleanor 'Harvey of Indian

with "cheerful expectation for the worst," I bld you safe taril. Abbott Chandler Page

SPEAKING OF INSPECTION The coming of inspection for automobiles, has been a steady reminder for the people to keep their cars in good shape so that it will

Indian Neck

GUEST SPEAKERS The regular meeting of the Indi-





The menu planner needs only a new lease on imagination, a sup-ply of American cheese, rice, milk and a few seasonings to prepare any number of interesting new meatless dishes. MilC or strong cheese adapts itself readily to many appetizing dishes. Cheese combined with bland cereal products such as rice, maca-roni, spaghetti or noodles makes palatable main dishes suitable for luncheon or dinner. And, in addi-tion, cheese adis nutritious good-ness to the meal—for cheese con-tains most of the food essentials found in milk. Because there is no waste in proparing cheese for the table, it is convenient as well as economi-cal to serve. The versatility of cheese makes menu planning sim-ple for it fits into any course-from soup to dessert. To meet any emergency, keep a supply of cheese on hand as a staple food item in your kitchen. The menu planner needs only a

CHEESE PATTIES



produces in ordinary times. I know nishing our homes and keeping us Carlton Beals.

looked so beautiful to me as it does and warmth. Pure virgin wool, they ford.

now I see it for what it really is-a tricity and 50% of the telephones! forts and conveniences which the but now that industry has taken Highland Park visited Sunday in

at last what a lucky woman I am to happy we realize what we had.

the beds. But it is such a warm day, blessed with leisure time and op-lar summer visitor here. with sunlight pouring in at the win- portunity to go and do and be be-

STRAIGHT FROM

NEW YORK

EASTER PARADE

A pert hat, new silhouette and a flash of

and a flash of color will pro-vide a cheering complement to your young man's service uniform in this Easter's parade. This you th full New York cre-

ation boasts a vivid red crept dress to ppe

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SHORT BEACH

SHIRLEY A. FENN ST. ELIZABETH'S PARISH Sunday School at 10:45 a.m.

Brown, Superintendent. Lesson was in East Lawn Cemetery. Topic: Jesus Foretells His Death:

Are They Shut? April 19—Chapel Day. This will be

from here.

TALKS ON GUIDANCE an uninterrupted and plentiful

For the benefit of the Chapel Workers a dessert card party was held Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. E. V. Allen of Clark Ave- was addressed by Miss Eunice Keyes territory we serve". the Branford school and which she commissioned officers and six are

St. Elizabeth Party shall gleasant word soil untouched we've been told all out lives now next Tuesday. by the shortages or privations of lucky we were in this country—how much more we had than other much more we had than other two. Electric refrigeration will soon be off the marks the cause we took our return from Coccoa Fla., the first of the marks that copper pots advantage for granted ... 72% of the world's automobile; 50% of the world's radios; 34% of all the elec-T've always liked my kitchen. But world's radios; 34% of all the elec-troistic world's cations; 34% of all the elec-troistic world's cations the p

JUST ARRIVED

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grigley of live in the U.S. A. in the 20th cen- Housekceping in this country is not Mrs. Anna B. Colbert, widow of Hartford (Marie Stanagata) anrury! Presently I go upstairs to make he beds. But it is such a warm day, blessed with leisure time and op-lar summer visitor here. he beds But it is such a warm day, blessed with leisure time and op-lar summer visitor here. he beds But it is such a warm day, blessed with leisure time and op-lar summer visitor here. he beds But it is such a warm day, blessed with leisure time and op-lar summer visitor here. he beds But it is such a warm day, blessed with leisure time and op-lar summer visitor here.





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nue. There were eight tables in all of Stony Creek, a teacher in the Mr. Campbell referred to the 52 which were decorated with pots of Junior high school of this town, begonias that were given as prizes. Miss Keyes gave a very instructive are now in the military service. "We oor prizes were awarded to Mrs. and interesting talk on "Child Gui- are proud of all these men." Mr Door prizes were awarded to Mrs. and interesting tark on online can are proud of an online men, and S. E. Smith, Mrs. Anna Moore and dance" in which she outlined the Campbell said, "and it is worthy of work which" is being done in special note that 13 of them are KITCHEN THINKING out to the clothesline. Suddenly I an Billy Haydn and Billy Calabrese Billy Calabrese illustrated with examples. She onn-commissioned officers, a record Never before has my kitchen aware of their beauty and softness spent their vacations in North Guil out to the clothesline. Suddenly I an billy Haydn and Billy Calabrese Never before has my kitchen aware of their beauty and softness spent their vacations in North Guil and other activities working along ity, intelligence and leadership of this spring after an early cleaning. are levely to handle and lovely to the curtains are freshly washed and ironed, the walls are newly painted. and the linoleum has a new coat of wax. Over the table the pots sparkle with cleanliness and the electric re-frigerator is gleaming white. I sit here writing and looking around my small pleasant world still untouched We've been told all our lives how met Tuesday.

world's greatest industrial system on a more strenuous job than fur- Sachem's Head with Mr. and Mrs.

dows. Perhaps it's time to put the cause our manufacturers have pro-heavy blankets away. I gather them duced so lavishly, so practically and up and take them downstairs and so economically! Now we're at war — and we are being careful of the many things we're heretofore used carelessly. We must make them last until in-Judith Lynn, February 28, at Phydustry can stop making armaments and go to work for us again. We New Haven. aren't complaining. We'll go with-out everything but the bare neces-Dr. and Mrs. Douglas S. Riggs of

sities in order to win this war. For Rockland Park announce the birth only by winning it and continuing of a son, Timothy, at New Haven with an industrial system that is Hospital, February 25. Mrs. Riggs free and progressive can we be sure is the former Miss Robin Palmer of that generations to come will have Rye, New York. as pleasant kitchens, and nice warm

A daughter, Leslie Pell was born blankets! ON SPRING Wear a bright new print now coat later coat Gay, colorful, 991. DØX wear a pright new pair laty neath your coat colorful, through Spring! Gay, colorful, they'll add zest to your ward-. X 4 9 uney 11 aug zest to your ward-robe, send your spirits soaring and leave nary a mark on Just Arrived A New Shipment SPRING PRINTS Your budget! Also a Complete Line of SKIRTS - SWEATERS - SLACKS and COSTUME JEWELRY that adds that contain that adds that certain something to your THE ALYCE KEATING DRESS SHOP INE ALIVE INTERIORE 282 Main Street New York Creations New York Dress Institute

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Plants for Prizes

Science In The News BY ORSON D. MUNN, LIH.B., L.L.B., Se.D.

Editor, Scientific American

Good vision, always desirable in peace time, is indispersable in times of war. Modern military units, especially the air forces, move with such unprecedented speed that effective attack or defense lepends largely upon the quickness and accuracy of visual perception. Maximum production in factory and mill, essential to victory also requires rapid and accurate 1-



d and accurate This war is qualities peculiar to itself. All re-not being fought on the shade which a person selects should be that which gives him or alone; the pro-transportation line, and the are designed to combat the extraor-line and the are designed to combat the extraor-line are all im-tropical, desert, arctic; and snow regions. Our As sun-glasses are intended espe-

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month. After an hour's duty in the its night of blood? I'm sure that filter room he was so impressed with the pilot of the plane isn't just fly-differ room he was so impressed with the pilot of the plane isn't just fly-differ room he was so impressed with the pilot of the plane isn't just fly-differ room he was so impressed with the pilot of the plane isn't just fly-differ room he was so impressed with the pilot of the plane isn't just fly-differ room he was so impressed with the pilot of the plane isn't just fly-differ room he was so impressed with the pilot of the plane isn't just fly-differ room he was so impressed with the pilot of the plane isn't just fly-differ room he was so impressed with the pilot of the plane isn't just fly-differ room he was so impressed with the pilot of the plane isn't just fly-differ room will meet today in the home of Mrs. Newton Brockett. The sub-ject of the meeting will be "Short-cuts in Clothing Construction." She heard His call and gladly did matic short, short story.

Tribute Given To It wasn't. Waiti It's a plane. Like Mrs. Floyd Griswold of North St. Fin. Civilian Spotters Almost instantly on the other end Thursday, Mrs. William McCue and of the line he receives an answer Mrs. George Knaut of New Haven. of Miss Shirley Fern, who passed away on March 11, 1942 Miss Millie Palu As sincere a tribute as could pos-ahead he does . . 'One, Bi-motor, sibly be penned, was given to the low, seen'. He gives his Post num-Road has returned from her trip to Weep not, we that loved her dearly, slvillan observers, who faithfully ber and continues . . . 'Southeast, Alabama. man the observation posts of the three, west.' What is this? What's the First Intercepter Command You're right. It isn't anything new at the home of their leader Mrs. In his great wide and wondro Private Sidoni is not an experienced to see a plane flying around in the Harry Juniver of Cedar Lake Ave. oldier-he entered the Army in sky. But, it certainly is when the Soldier—ne entered the Army in sky. But, it cortaining is when the Mrs. Burton S. Hall spent Friday She has left us on earth, to be September of last year and has plane is an enemy plane. What's Mrs. Burton S. Hall spent Friday She has left us on earth, to be been attached to the Intercepter to be done? Are we going to let with Mrs. Riley Marks in North An angel whom our earthly eyes and only since the first of the this enemy bomber free to continue

inspired to write the following dra- ber. What are they waiting for: Why don't they fire? Take time. A special Grange meeting will be For she knew that God the best matic short, short story. In civilian life young Sidon was a commerical artist but has never tried writing before. His story is called the "Sky Gazer" and follows: "His nerves become tense. He tried writing has date and follows: "His nerves become tense. He tried writing has date and follows: "His nerves become tense. He tried writing has date and follows: "His nerves become tense. He tried writing has date and follows: "His nerves become tense. He tried writing has date and follows: "His nerves become tense. He tried writing has date and follows: "His nerves become tense. He tried writing has date and headed for the earth below. Carry heave for the date a file the tried writing has date and headed for the earth below. Carry heave file the date a file file tense file the tried writing has date and headed for the earth below. Carry heave file the date a file file tense file the tried write his feat. He listene also headed for the earth below. Carry heave file the date a file file tense file tense file the tried write his feat. He listene also headed for the for the form file tense file the tried write his feat. He listene also headed for the for the form file tense file the tried write his feat. He listene also headed for the form file tense file the tried write his feat. He listene also headed for the form file for the form file tense file the tried write his feat. He listene also headed for the form file for the form file tense file the tried write his feat. He listene file tense file the tried write his feat. He listene file tense file tense file the tried write his feat. He listene file tense file tense file tense file the tried write his feat. He listene file tense jumps to his feet. He listens close- headed for the earth below. Carry hearse for the 4th degree after the ly and gazes toward the sky. It is, on ... Carry on. Carry on they do. meeting,



10. PAIR

THE BRANFORD REVIEW, BRANFORD, CONN., MARCH 19, 1942

WHAT NOTS NORTH BRANFORD

rganist and choir director. Sunday School will convene at 10 North Haven Grange.

Passion Sunday will be celebrat- Hawkins will play plano. ed with morning service and sermon at 9:30 A. M. in the Zion Episcopal Church, Rev. Francis J. Smith, rector, Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins, rganist and choir director. Church chool will convene at 10:30. The Zion Parish Guild will meet from measles. Monday March 23rd, at the home

Conklin as hostesses. The Ladies Sewing Society met in he chapel on Wednesday. Red

Cross sewing was done. Mr. Anthony Daly and Mr. Raymond O'Brien have enlisted in the United States Army. They left for

camp last week. Mr. Olaf Aho has resigned as principal of the Jerome Harrison School and is now serving in the

United States Army. The Benefit Minstrel was held

hall. The first and second degrees ger. will be given to a large class of candidates by the Guilford Degree! Cards have been received from

Team. '

peaks two words . . 'Army Flash', had as her luncheon guests last

Aircraft Warning Service, by Pri- going on? Plenty is going on. A The "Handy Helpers" will meet on That God had greater work for her

month. After an hour's duty in the its flight of blood? I'm sure that The North Branford Homemaker's So young, and yet so wise in many

Sunday dinner guests at the home For in God's World her calling of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Griswold of treet were Mr. and Mrs. In our sad hearts Clarence Loomis of Guilford and Mr. and Mrs. Burton S. Hall.

Mrs. Burton S. Hall, Mrs. Harry Juniver and Mrs. Paul Boyce of the Homemaker's Group will attend the second and final session of the coat school in the Y.M.C.A next Tuesday

The date for the rehearsal of the winners of the Grange competitive

Down . . down. Closer and closer it approaches the ground. Crash! The roar of the planes up above be-comes faint. Soon they are out of sight and can no longer be heard. "Relaxing, smoking his pope, out sight and can no longer be heard. "Relaxing, smoking his pope, our friend, the 'Sky Gazer' sits waiting for the evening paper, unaware of the incident that has just taken place. A hero? Yes. You can call him a hero. He had a duty to per-form and he performed it. He per-form and he performed it. He per-formed it well. Well enough to halt an attempted bombing by an enemy aircraft. You're sorry? Sorry for what? For calling our friend a 'Sky

and all the rest of the 'Sky Gazers'. trs. to G. E. Parmenter, Pawson Here's hoping that in the future, Park Road. Kirkham, Bertha R. our skies will reveal a more pleas- to James Stretto, Rose Hill Road. ing picture than the one just wit-nessed." Victoria to Leach.

held at 11 o'clock in the Congrega-be held at the home of the Worthy letin newsy to the brim this time, tion in Westerly, Rhode Island. tianal Church, Rev. G Dillard Less-Lecturer, Mrs. Burton S. Colter, on with page one showing a picture ley, pastor, Mrs. Douglas B. Holabird, special Pomona Grange meeting, of Mrs. Henry J. LaCroix (Betty Ray Landes was 13 on March Monday evening, April 13th at Boldtmann) holding a \$50 U.S. 16th. Gail Landes was 5 on March his wife are now located at the

Mass will be celebrated at 9:15
O'clock on Sunday morning, in St.
Augustine's R. C. Church, Rev. John
J. McCarthy, pastor, Mr. Frank
Frawley organist and choir direc-
tor, Sunday School will follow.
Lenten Devotions will be held to-
morrow evening at 7:30.on April 10th at the home of Mrs.
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the marriage of Mrs. Marian War-
Jean Marie Ablondi is having a
two weeks vacation from Hamden
Hall School.<td

GRANITE BAY

of Mrs. George Gedney, with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lynch of to school? Opening day was pay at her home with the measles. George Gedney and Mrs. William New Haven were Sunday guests of day and Easter is coming . . Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lynch.

> a three-day trip to New York Entering Morris Cove take time to al convention of hairdressers.

evening.

spring vacation from the Univer- you forgot existed. Try it. I did, sity of Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kumm who are vacationing at Hollywood Beach

can't see.

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To know that she was worthier

Anonymou

Is this plane bullet proof? So far nie H. Estate to L. A. Hart, et ux. no harm as been done to it. Wait! half interest. Bradley Avenue, cor. It's afire! Down-down. A spot in Montowese Street. Hubbard, Henthe sky becomes filled with jets of rietta W. Est. to L A. Hart et ux,

called a number of names. Haven't we all? "A salute to our 'Sky Gazer' ... Haven't Releases of Mortgages — Holmes, Edith M. to Bronisław Suhecki, Mona Ave., Hemingway, S. B. et al

Mrs. Raymond Barnes and daugh Sunday morning worship will be program has been changed. It will, February issue of Telephone Bul- ter Rae have returned from a vaca- Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Coulte Bond, wedding gift of General In- 12th.

A. M., Mrs. Burton S. Hall, Super-intendent. Rev. G. Dillard Lessley's class will conduct the opening ser-vice. Committees have been appointed to the Silver Tea, sponsored by the Zion Parish Guild and to be held vice. Committees have been appointed Zion Parish Guild and to be held correspondent. She has a newsy Harbor. Control of the Silver Tea, sponsored by the tes section with Roberta Crawford, sat the present time in Pearl Harbor. Control of the Silver Tea, sponsored by the section with Roberta Crawford, sat the present time in Pearl A. M., Mrs. Burton Street Some of Mrs. Correspondent. She has a newsy Harbor. Coast Guard office . . Why doesn't George Fisher has returned to his someone tell us these things? . . Peepers in the swamps . . Spring's in Mexico. a-comin' . . . Garden plot 50 by 50 should supply family of six with Dewey Thomas was home on Sa Katherine Pocheo is recovering entire summer's vegetables from measles. Know why, after a week's vacation, teachers were so willing to return Isabelle Robertson has been il

> Suggesting to those who hike or bike. Head for the airport. There Walter Lynch has returned from is plenty there to interest anyone. al convention of hairdressers. House. If you are tired, and you will be, rest at the foot of the Mrs. Fritz Luza, Stone Street, lighthouse at Lighthouse Point, eat will entertain the Rug Bugs this a hearty lunch. Take a ball and have a game of catch before heading home. There is more than one Fred Courtsal is home for the route, so come home via the road

and got lost at Morris Cove . Beware of licensed junk man who Mrs. Frances Commerford enter- says he is collecting newspapers fo Monday evening in the Northford Community House and held on Tuesday evening in the North Bran-ford Town Hall. Totoket Grange will hold their regular meeting, Tuesday evening, March 24th at 8 o'clock in the town Nance For and Ji m mie Laird, Patricia and Jore Altmansber-inter the government, takes your papers and drives off without offering to pay.....Looking for draftees num-bers on the town hall bulletin...... Draft Board makes ready to move into Toole building.....Larry Tucker into Toole building.....Larry Tucker March 24th at 8 o'clock in the town Nancy Fox and Norene Altmansber- ing this week.......Branford firemen sporting department plates on their

> Pythian Sisters, Woodland Temple, will hold a card party this evening in the home of Miss Fran-

> Miss Millie Palumbo has been il at her home, 317 Main Stree



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what? For calling our friend a 'Sky Loan Assoc., Seaview Ave, Long Is-Gazer'? I'm sure he doesn't mind, land Sound. Hart, L. A. et ux to or in his day he probably has been J. B. Hart et ux, Bradley Ave.



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ence shipbuilding booklet. During vacation. Arthur Howe stayed at Van Wie's cabin for a few days. The Girl Scouts of Troop 42, of Stony Creek, and Troops 27 and 18 of Branford, on Monday, hired Me-Claud's hus to go to the Arron II. Cloud's bus to go to the Arena, in New Haven, to the Girl Scout skat-ing party. It was the birthday of tree. How beautiful were its Girl Scouts. Many scouts were at that tree I wished that I might

awarded their senior service badg- be as pure and good as that tree es. A large V was formed by the was, and live to be as old as it. Senior Scouts, Brownies and intermediate scouts. Many picture were taken.

James Murphy from 7-2 has been ill. We are all hoping that he will back soon.

out for the Harrison Avenue and eyes. A big round moon was out Harbor Street operettas. The Reporter's Club will send looked like little diamonds jumps been ill many weeks.

RED CROSS REPORT Gertrude Daley

scrap book and had many car- scen toons in it for the soldiers and sailors. The Red Cross is going to make a drive for scrap metal. The members are to ask their homes to pring in things such as tooth paste none so pretty as when I look at and shaving cream containers. The the water on a moderately windy victory Book Campaign is still on day. The sun is getting ready to and old books are wanted.

When I get to be a teacher I sparkle and glow while a small sail will be helpful and kind. I will try boat with white sails comes over to do my best and train my mind. one white cap and then falls into And between my students and me a the crest of the sea. It comes up riendship will bind. I will try my again with the sun shining on the very best to make my students my white decks, making them gleam school room guests. And help in and sparkle. every way, so that I can be principal some day. DelGrego

CLUBS

Rose Cimino Knitting Club - Everybody wore I saw it in Guilford. There was green in honor of St. Patrick's Day, something unusual about it. I Eugenia Tamulevich finished her had pictured in my mind a colon-blue sweater blow Turner in mother would be used to be the sweater blow the transfer to be the sweater blow to be the sw blue sweater. Mary Zvonkovic is and clothing. It seemed so pictur-Science Club — We are discussing the 8th Grade Science note books. comfortable home. When I was cruiser, the "Indianapolis." Bruce looking at it, it brought to my Gullans built the U. S. California memory the life and ways of the and a battleship. Waiter Kremser carly colonists. is working on an aircraft carrier, A VIEW "Yorktown.." Jim Nelson is Elaine Levy orking on a submarine and read jokes out of the "Young girl's window. When' I wake I see

Hobby Club -- We played games This is the scene of a little Dutch American." Mrs. Ericson substitut- the windmills and tulips. The dogs are pulling carts filled with milk ed for Miss Cahill. Miss Duddy - Needlecraft - The Dutch fishermen are pulling Beautiful samplers have just been in large catches of cod, herring completed by the following girls: and other fish. I can, see little Isabel Sweet, Esther Griffin, Mary boys by a big pond. They are sail-Ann Wardle, Lillian Manguy, Shir-ley Locarno, Anna Laird, Hilde- Hans is cutting the tulips. Now I garde Macaitis and Marlon Swift. must leave my window and help Louise Smith is working on an af- Jan, my cousin, carry the milk to market.

ghan for the Red Cross.

The Indian Neck 4-H Club met in Miss Keyes' room the Friday before vacation. Warren Brocket county club agent, showed pictures on 4-H club work and gardening Members present were Carol Fin neran, Alice Daley, Gertrude Daley, Evangeline Joyner, Arthur e and Richard Whitcomb.

The Pilgrim Fellowship Society of

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STUDENT COUNCIL Billy Pinkham

Arthur Symonds made a rowboat

and has a picture of it in his sci-

Correction, please! | Last wee said that the sale of pins and caps would clear \$50. This mistake was called to my attention by Mis Mae Murphy. By the statement Emily Nygard meant that \$25 was the profit. We Patty White would collect \$50, leaving a profit of \$25. That is, if all were sold. Nancy Jacocks The problem was brought up of a Eleanor Delgrego place to put the cup and trophics-won by Branford.

M'ARTHUR

smack.

ASSEMBLY

tencher. Mrs. Ericson is reviewing ty; scripture; salute; prayer; "The he class on proportion and square Star Spangled Banner"; Irish root. Mrs. Barker is substituting in shown through courtesy of Southplace of Miss Arthur, the 8th grade ern New England Telephone Co: An science teacher Can anyone tell Island Tour Getting Together 8-3 what a "bryophyllum" is? Coaxial, and Hurricane of 1938.

A TREE

Anna Laird This tree I saw was one of the uliette Low, the founder of the leaves, yellow and red! As I looked

A VIEW

Barbara Boldtman In the summer, at night, I stood upon my porch and this picture of. There will be new tickets sent loveliness was revealed before my owers to Evelyn Dennison, who ing about. Now and then there would be a splash as a white and gleaming wave rolled on the beach. The reflection from the moon made the water look like silver. It seemed as though I could stand there for Eleanor and Doris Scroza made hours looking upon this beautiful

A VIEW

Donald Courtsal I have seen many views, but go down. The last rays gleam on the white caps and make then

A VIEW

Eugenia Tamulcvich One of the most beautiful views I have ever seen was the oldest brick house in the United States



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THE BRANFORD REVIEW, BRANFORD, CONN., MARCH 19, 1942

BASKETBALL HOCKEY BASEBALL

ERNIE BERNARDO, ASSISTANT

LOOKING OVER THE SPORTS

Branford Wins State Riversides Take UConns To Have Kosky Smashes **Class B Tournament**

Defeat Previously Unbeaten Woodrow Wilson 41 to 35-Fifth Time Hornets Have Taken the Championship

The Arena was jammed to the The Summary: rafters, the bands were playing and everyone was talking and

screaming as Captain Tony Hynovich led his team out on the court Montelius to battle undefeated Woodrow Wil- Fortune ... son for the right to the Class B Sobolowski title. The Branford boys, who had Owens earned the right to play by dispos- Hynovich ing of East Hartford, Gilbert and Yasevac Stonington in the playdowns, were eager to continue their winning Totals ways against Wilson. The Middletown boys, on the other hand, had two incentives to urge them on, the Wadsworth first being their 20-game winning Schultz streak and the second was because Kania of their coach, Lleut. Jacques Gre- Mrozowski nler, who had obtained leave from Gayeski the Air Force in order that he Masztal might be with his team (perhaps Labbadia his last and greatest) last Satur- Wolfe ... day night. With these to urge them on the two teams lined up for the opening tossup by Referce Albie

Branford began to roll up the points at will until they had a 12 to 1 lead midway in the first period the second period.

The second frame was nip and tuck throughout with Montelius, Petela, and Genrich looping baskets for the local cause. The teams left the floor for their halftime respite with Branford on the long end of a 19 to 16 score.

During the third period, the Branford attack began to lag and Wilson took advantage of it enough to take the lead away from the lo-In an attempt to wake his charges up, Coach Knecht sent in "Tot" Owens. The little fellow

diately sank a long set shot to give the lead back to the Horne column, Montelius and Owens serve it. were the big guns, with "Buddy" Members of the committee are: 22 to 4, at Camp Croft, S. C. It witing 15 and "Tot" garnering 9. Frank Williams, J. J. Collins, Frank was a pitchers' battle most of the Totals

ford has gained such an honor, a Stanley Petela, John Ward, James life. The only thing that puzzles Riccio record few schools can boast of pos- Barba, William Ahearn, John C. Jack is how he allowed the other

stuff of which real champions are erman, Mrs. Mauritz Montelius, and Z.E.L. John T. Sliney



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Petela 14 10 36	open the season on April 4, play-	
Genrich 13 7 32	ing Rutgers away. The first home	ur
Sobolowski 9 7 23	game wil be on April 7, when the	
Owens 4 7 15	Cardinals will meet Trinity. The	lar
Fortune 4 2 10	rest of the schedule follows: April	
Hynovich 4 3 10	15, Brown away; 17, Trinity away:	
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	home, on March 14. The remaining	~.
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MEETING HELD

A meeting was held last night in Springfield; 25, Little Three at 8-0487. nets. This lit the spark as intend- the Community House for the pur- Amherst. ed, and Branford, using quick pose of discussing plans to show The freshman track schedule is breaks, went on to roll up 15 points the townspeople's appreciation for to consist of four meets: April 10, In the final period on layups by the splendid showing of the high Norwich Free Academy; 16, Choate; Piscitello jobolowski, Owens, and Montelius. school basketball team. Nothing 25, Little Three at Amherst; May 2, Plasick Wentworth, Schultz, and Mrozow- definite has been decided as yet, Taft away. ski were the mainstays of the los- but it was learned from one of the ers attack, getting 12, 10 and 10 committee members that it would points, in that order. The entire be either a banquet or a trip for CALLING "DEM BUMS" Branford club played inspired ball the boys. No mater what the final and they were at their best when decision is, let's all get behind it Last Saturday afternoon Bar- Massotti the going got tough. In the scor- 100 per cent for the boys really de- racks Four defeated Barracks Three Vigilotti

fter the game, Captain Tony Kinney, Harry Brazeau, Norman time, the contest being to see who Ilynovich was presented with a Clark, John Martin, Charles Free- could give the most hits. The beautiful trophy for the winning of man. M. W. Kligerman, Otto Mets, game was very ably umpired by N. Grasso ship, This year's ti- Stuart Clancy, A. P. McGowan, Priv. Jack Rosenstein, who NEVER Orlando the makes the fifth time that Bran-Meyer Leshine, Milton Bradley, played a game of baseball in his M. Grasso

Carr, Charles Miller, Lewis Warn- team those four runs. You see, Totals Congratulations, Tony. You led er, Harry Cooke, Mrs. John Waters, Jack belongs to Barracks Four. a great team which showed the Miss Phoebe Sanders, Edward Klig-

Battery Commander's Telescope





Riversides North Branford p boxing, cross country running, hea-yy apparatus work, hiking, track front by three games in the team-4 and field activities, weight-lifting event division as the second-place and wrestling. Mattatucks of Waterbury dropped 20 and wrestling.

> 12 feature three times weekly on an iden. organized basis with each man par-.....25 0 50 ticipating expected to continue his CLARK FINISHES THIRD activity on his own during the other days of the week.

The first period in the first period in the first period in the class B Tourney: Wison turned the tables and it G = F pWison turned tables and it G = F pThe varsity baseball squad will and Marine Corps that colleges and pen the season on April 4, play- universities step up their program ng Rutgers away. The first home to insure the physical fitness of the me wil be on April 7, when the armed forces. Bas

FOXON BEATS DARTS

Mass. State; 25, Univ. of Conn.; Thursday night at the Fair Ha-, Yale away: May 2, Williams ven Junior High School the Silver Darts lost to the Foxon Juniors by There will be no freshman base- a score of 20, to 10. The Grasso brothers were the stars for the Fox The varsity track season opens on team.

th a meet with Springfield, at Will the manager of the St. ome, on March 14. The remaining Stans Midgets please get in touch meets ara: March 28, Univ. of with Manager Ray Monahan of the Conn.; April 11, Tufts away; 17, Darts as early as possible? Phone

The summary Silver Darts



East Haven G.O.P. Wins Haven G.O.P. swept their series with the Boys Club Alumni by tak-BRANFORD REVIEW ing two out of three games by a 44 to 46 score.

at Storrs on March 24, a day after Duckpin Bowling League championgames from Branford in impressive In an announcement made last style on the Newfield Alleys.

sical Education and Athletics, Indi- gles event to set a new season reccated that male students not parti- ord of 492 for three games. He 33 cipating in spring varsity or fresh- tacked games of 195, 150 and 147. 26 man sports or in the required Kosky's 492 total broke the form-9 freshman program will have an op- er singles event record of 479 held portunity to engage in a special by George Simpson of Eena's Rec-6 program designed for physical fit- reation of Waterbury, but his 195 2 80 callsthenics and strenuous athlet-ic games and activities, including The Newfield, s by their clean

10 The program will be a regular a 2 to 1 decision to Casino at Mer-

Spring Schedules er days of the week. The faculty at the University Haven, finished third in the De-have taken no action to make the fanse Bond Bowling Tournament have taken no action to make the fense Bond Bowling Tournament For Wesleyan U physical fitness program compulsory for upper-class students due to the in New Haven. After finishing first extremely limited facilities for ath- in the qualifying round at East Varsity baseball and track and letics and physical education ac- Haven last week he couldn't dupli-

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DON WINSLOW of the NAVY

Hollywood contributions to the na- are Nazi agent Albert Dekker and tures. tion's morale. With Paramount Englishman Roland Young, each Ronald Reagan was the midwest's chusetts. making films like this, "Keep 'Em winting to buy - or failing that, most popular radio sport's commen-Laughing" could, justifiably be literaly steal the plans off her tator before he turned to acting Miss Ruth Russell and Mrs. Milland is suspicious of a re- George Brent got his first sorious Swampscott, Mass.

situations and surprises. Paulette and the clothes, and when Young with the Abbey Flayers in Dublin Goddard, a reporter, is assigned to tells him Paulette is a spy he be-assist Ray Miland, American news lieves, it, although reluctantly. He commentator stationed in Lisbon. agrees to help Young get the plans from Paulette. When she finally

clears herself at the American Em-

Little Tough Guys".

Cawley's mother.



Donald Crisp came to the United States from his native Scotland in LOCAL NEWS

Warner Bros. Instead he merely the Nazis. Warner Bros. Instead ne merely the Nazis: shook hands. Joan Leslie, as one of the three Brodel sisters, learned the acrobatic dance which first brought her to a unit of the second birthday on the set of dance which first brought her to a which first brought her to a unit of the second birthday on the set of the second birthday on the second birthday on the second birthday birthday

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The story is full of hilarious porter who can afford the suite professional experience as an actor

from Paulette. When she finally At State Theatre saturday at the Flesta Room, New

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Star No. 2 of the mighty stage Mrs. Walter Cawley and daugh-presentation, is the Victor Recordter, June, of Branford Hills, are in ing sensation, Dick Todd, famou assachusetts for a few days, singing star of stage and radio. called there by the illness of Mrs. Here is your chance to see this handsome, young baritone, in Pers whose voice has thrilled you so afte over the nationwide radio ne

> The 3rd member of this triple header stage show, is the popular favorite of millions of radio listeners, the smiling maestro, George Olson, in Person, and his Orchest presenting his nationally famo Music of "Tomorrow", George Ols eatures with his Band, lovely Jer Mitchell, Broadway's captivatin ongstress: Saxie Dowell, two hu dred and fifty pounds of mirth and relody and Jack

song stylist. Extra added, on this sensation stage show is Paul Gerritts in omedy skit entitled "Smilin' Thru and many other stellar entertai ers. It's a honey o f a stage sho This grand stage show starts th week Friday, and continues th Sat. & Sun., (March 20-21-22), 3 days only, on the stage of State Theatre, Hartford.

There are late stage shows and Sun, at 10 P. M. Mr. and Mrs. Addison V. Brad-

ley and daughter have returned to the home in Stony Creek after a winter in Saltillo, Coahuila, Mexico



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MOVIE GUYED By ROBERT R. PORTLE

States from his native Scotland in 1906 primarily to see what the earthquake and fire had done to San Francisco, but he didn't have enough money to get west of New York City. Bette Davis, noted for her intense-ly dramatic screen roles, was one-turned down for a part by Eva LeGallienne because she was, the hady said. "too frivolous and im-

talent scout's attention, in a pub- her hairdresser, Eadle Hubner; from out N. Y. A. Symphony. Under Mr.



and Mrs. Clifford Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Babcock celebrated the second anniversary of their bridge club by taking dinner Haven.

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lady said, "too frivolous and im- his best in a surprising different This brilliant musician has played nature." Alexis Smith hoped that Charles reas of Poland and also Jacks wife in the world including the N. B. C. Alexis Smith hoped that chartes reas of Poland and also stacks whe in the world including the A. Z. S. Boyer would kiss herhand when both work ing with a small group they met for the first time on the set of "The Constant Nymph," at who is trying to save Poland from the trying to save Poland from

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Anne Marie Zvonkovic, Betty Fer-guson, Billy Ballou, Tony Santos, Andrew Butkus, Harold Blanchard.

Garden Flowers: Joan Tobin Frances Kelly, Stella Emielita, Betty Larrabee, Paula Kaczynski, Doris Swift.

The costume committee is comchairman, Mrs. Richard Brewer,

ham, David Marsh, Angela Polastri the State Teachers College. Barbara Baldwin, Lorraine Royka,

Helen Moleske, Irving Hopkins, Joseph Colburn, Shirley Kunde, Jo Ann Donadio, Warren Hopper, Karl bridesmaids were Miss Doris Male Peterson, Elizabeth Gumkowski, of East Haven and Mrs. Joseph Ann Olson, Patsy Reynolds, Doro- Frechette of Vermont, the former thy Spadoni, Betty Palaia, Evelyn Knapp, Joan Bigelow, Timothy Miss Frances Halligan of New Ha-

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Knapp, Joan Bigelow, Timothy Purcell, George Ott, Sally Nickols, Dorothy Samson, Helen Boyle, Marven. ilyn Donadio, Ruth Johnson, Phyllis Rice, Rorothy Hopkins, Ruth Hoadley, Carolyn Carsten, Margarer Holman, Alice Cole, Alfred Han-

Courtiers: Milton Holman, Ron Id Anderson, George Ghiroli, ish house. The couple will be at Charles Samson, Marle Cadwell, home after April 1 at 19 Main St., Helen Adams, Barbara Hansen, Framingham, Mass. Janyce Smith, Marle Donadlo, Lor-

raine Johnson, Helen Smith, Beatrice Mangan. . Guards: Stephen Finta, George

Robbins, Walter Jackson, Kenneth Manfolk, Richard Pierce, Wayne Waylett, Louis Locarno, John Murphy, Robert Henninger, Robert Polastri, Robert Gullans, Robert Estrom, David Nygard, George Dwyer Bertal Peterson, Harry Galdenzi, Michael Nardela, John Borzillo:

Minuet, Act 2: Phoebe Higley, George Corbett, Sally Shirk, Winifred Kremser, John Pallas, Barbara Baldwin, Angela Polastri, Darlyne Austin.

Minuet, Act 1: Ruth Johnson Ruth Hoadley, Allce Cole. The following teachers will direct the play, Mary O'Brien, Clara Lehnert, Zenia Smolenski, Mary Resjan, Mary Petela. The dance is taught by Audrey Silwanfelder, scenery by Marion Crandall, and Mae Devlin, Accompanist.

Violet Hendrickson of Lola's Beauty Salon was in New Yory yes-terday. While there she attended fleers of Olive Branch Chapter No. 87, O. E. S. the international hair dressers convention. stalling officer.

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victory. MacDonald -- Beatson Miss Janet Harriet Beatson

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beatson of East Haven, was married to Frank Wilson MacDonald of 51 towel instead of two, you are doing The costume committee is com-posed of Mrs. Harold Larrabee chairman, Mrs. Richard Brewer. Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacDonald of You ordinarily would not You ordinarily would not attach Mrs. Earle Ferguson, Mrs. Eugene Windham, last Saturday afternoon much importance to careful use of Rodney, Marion Crandall is in at 4 in the Old Stone Church, E. paper towels or tissues, but conser-Rodhey, Marion Crandall is in Haven. Rev. William West per- vation of that kind, which is a good formed the ceremony. Miss Evelyn thing even in peacetime, assumes a Laurel Street school will present "The Gift", with the following children taking part:

John Pallas, Jeanne Cunning- Both were clasmates of the bride at available to a defense worker and contributes to national health. Do your share to conserve paper Mrs. Carleton Pratzner, the forby using fewer towels. Conserve Thursday night. mer Edith Johnson of East Haven, washroom supplies. Towels, soap was the matron of honor. The and tissues, protect your health.

waste paper. Write letters briefly and to the write on both sides of letterheads Bronze Plaque Joseph Frechette served as best man and ushers were Myles Glband second sheets.

son of Springfield, Mass. Horris Materials not in use should be Anstey, Carleton Prantzner and Al- sold as scrap to other companies that can use them.

Following the ceremony there All machniery will last longer and was a reception in the church parto scrap all material no longer in Driving Contest. In addition to the

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through conservation.

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servation co-ordinator. All work- ville Michaels John Slattery, Leslie ers should realize the part they are playing in America's war effort. Redfield John Enright, Peter Web-er, Walter Ketcham James Shepard, Miss Eunice Keyes of Stony The campaign, which is a public Creek has returned from a holiday service in a wartime emergency, has Hanley and Don Thomas. spent with her brother in Buffalo. been designed to serve a three-fold

purpose. It is an active contribu-Mrs. George Dunbar and Mrs. tion to America's war effort, it es-Walter Delon have completed a tablishes clean habits which will Red Cross course of Staff Assist- outlive the war and it identifies the ants recently conducted in New participating plants and workers Daughters of Union Veterans of the in a national crusade, the War on Civil War. 21 7.15

étak. Waste. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Griswold, So. We always stressed conservation Main Street, will be dinner guests during peacetime, said William F. Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mohan, First Vice-President of the Scott Paper Company. However, such a program has assumed a

Mrs.Milton Goss of Pine Orchard greater has been a guest at the Vassar Harbor. significance since Pearl has been a guest at the Vassar



side, East Haven, is on furlough.

Dorothy Goodwin of Madison has entered the employ of Betty's A farewell party was given in honor of Walter Zurasky on Friday ATTEND CONVENTION leather utility case. Those attend-ATTEND CONVENTION Roberta Pelligrino, Carrie Newbig and Betty Osborn of Robertas Hice Holmes, Lois MacFarlane, El-eanor and Olive Olson of this place, Walker of Wallingford; ing were the Misses Dorothy Brada, ami Street.

tional Hairdressers Convention in and Ethel Walker of Wallingford; Messre, Richard Field, Edward Martin, Arthur Olson, William Proto, Mrs. Evelyn Lounsbury of Indian Neck will be installing officer, March 24, for Harmony Chapter, O. E. S. Strown, Vic. Lukawsky, Nick Weted, of Southington

and Walter Zurasky. . of Southington,

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EAST HAVEN

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Mr. Carpenter was summoned to

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up and assembling planes sent

Won By Legion

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Tomorrow at noon Mrs. Eva Im-

ie of 40 Bradley Avenue will give

dessert luncheon for the benefit

the following members received cer-

from America, and to watch close-

days.

East Haven High **Back By Plane** School Notes From War Zone

chairman, Harry Bell, Charles Blan East Haven High's second annual chard, Joseph Lenoce; orchestra Paul Carpenter, home from Egypt vocal and instrumental concert will Janette Costanzo, chairman, Stan When you save paper, scrap met-for the Curtiss-Wright Co. of Buf-al, when you turn out the light if falo, is spending a few days at the is an or product when you make the spending a few days at the is an or product when you make the spending a few days at the

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Wright bomber, altered for the pur-Daum, Herbert Herr; Robert Pem-

Wright bomber, altered for the pur-pose of bringing home a group of employes from the war front, came to America, approximately Robert Hefferman; violin, William Columbia School of the Air

A radio broadcast, the Columbia 14,000 miles, in four and one-half Gargone, Charles Gordon, Herbert School of the Air was given March Glinewinkel, Theodore Grandshaw, 13 under the supervision of Mr. Joseph Mayo, instructor of problems Eric Gustafson, Carmela Marzullo, of democracy at the local high

the War Department and later re- Rome Paolillo, and Andrew Deported to the factory in Buffalo. palma; bass, Harry Mack; drums, school. Students who discussed the Chester Bombriant, and Marion topic, the Inter-American Cultural Johnson and saxophone, Robert Ties, were Marilyn Bradley, Phoebe Lang, William MacArthur, and Lorenzen.

The selections of be played by the Frank Zimmerman. orchestra will be Scheherazade. FRESHMEN CLASS ELECTIONS Lyric Overture, Intermezzo from "L'Arlesienne Suite" No. 2 Shubert In the freshman class elections held on March 12, Andrew DePalma Minuetto from the 5th Symphony, Festival March, and Knightsbridge was elected president; Clarabelle March. Tucker, vice-president; Shirley Cor-

dner, secretary; and Robert Gan-The Junior Thespian group of the dossy, treasurer.

high school preseented a mystery play "A Woman of Judgment", at

8TH GRADE INTERVIEWS an assembly Wednesday. Members produce the most at lowest cost if Fleet of the Harry R. Bartlett Post, of the all-girl cast include Margaret local high school were recently in-serviced regularly. Complete in-ventory should be taken to divert as prize winners in a National Safe Betty Tucker, Carolyn Strandberg, are assisting them in the proper The eighth grade students of the and Betty Tansey. Edward Hearr selection of a high school course had charge of properties, while Ruth Supervised by Principal William É Brockett and Clarabelle Tucker act-Fagerstrom and backed by date ed as prompters, with Martha Parfurnished by the homeroom and sons student director. Miss Virginia department teachers, Miss Zitt Stevenson was faculty adviser. Matthews, Miss Louise Scott, and

Mr. Daniel Fitts have discussed the A meeting of the mothers of sen-lors was held on Wednesday after- graders to help guide each pupil noon at 2:30 in the high school in his choice. Supt. William E. Gil auditorium. It was called by Ralph lis invites parents to discuss indi-Goodrich, faculty adviser, and Dovidual cases with the school staff lores Hagerty, student representa

tive, in order to make plans for the fourth annual card party which will Eleven girls from the high school of Sarah Austin Cheney Tent 8, financially aid the 1942 edition of participated in the "Play Day" held the Pioneer at the West Haven School in March

13. Those who took part were: Dor-PROM COMMITTEES othy Hagerty, Barbara Hall, Doris All committees for the High Iezzi, Anne Lecza, Barbara McLay

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Ind. Bank to F. A. Somers, Foxon Street. Lampson Lumber Co. to W. light, He was presented with a J. Rafter et al. Estelle Rd. Russo M. P. et al, to Constanco Peters, Mi

Appointment - Celotto D. W Adm. for estate of Augostino Marinello.

Assignment of rents - Shulman Abraham, et ux to Gen. Ind. Bank Silver Sands Road. .

Hiram Myers of Second Avenue is ecuperating after an operation at Grace Hospital.



School Junior Prom have been na- Rosetta Pagano, Helen Paris, Betty

ter Andrews, Janet Carlson, Betty

Holt; furniture, Madelyn Sisson

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	SOFT DRY	New Haven.		villan Defense are John Mulhern,	
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