Rev. E. C. Carpenter Dies After Operation At Brooklyn Hospital In This Crusade For Life and Free

Preacher, Writer, Legislator, He was Widely Known For His Americanization Work — Funeral Services Will Be Conducted Friday

The Rev. Ernest C. Carpenter, 77 widely known minister and organizer of Americanization work, who became known as the teacher of the late President Calvin Coolidge died Tuesday night in the Methodist Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y. He went there the day after Easter for observation, and underwent an operation for a tumor of the stomach Monday night. Mr. Carpenter seemed to be making progress toward recovery when a sudden change in his condition was noted early Tuesday evening.

The body will be brought to this city and the funeral service will be the Volunteer Special Services with held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Union Chapel, Short Beach, where Mr. Carpenter had been pastor for several years. The Rev. William D. defense. The following policy has Beach, a close friend of Mr. Carpenter, will conduct the service. Other services will he held Thursday and Friday evening at the Red Cross should register with the funeral parlors of Beecher & Bennett. The body will be taken Sat- Office. urday for burial in Plymouth, Vt.

Mr. Carpenter, whose home was at 33 Elm Street, East Haven, is survived by his widow, Mrs. Nettie Hale Carpenter, and three daughters, Mrs. Catherine, wife of Prof. E. Cavelti, professor of chemistry at Alleghany College, Meadville, Pa, Mrs Miriam, wife of William Hastings of Newport, N. H., Miss Esther Carpenter, assistant professor of Zoology at Smith College, and by two sons. Paul Carpenter, acronautical engineer for the Curtiss-Wright Corp., Buffalo, who is now in Cairo, Egypt, and Clarence, certipublic accountant with the Remington' Arms Company in Bridgeport. Two sisters are Mrs. Bridgeport. Mary Earle of Bridgewater Corners. Vt., and Mrs. L. J. Parmentier of Brattleboro, Vt.

Born in 1865 Mr. Carpenter was born March 6, 1865 in Plymouth, Vt., the son of the late Charles and Carrie Carpenter. Mr. Carpenter taught school at Plymouth Notch in 1884 and 1885. Calvin Coolidge was on one of his pupils. Mr. Carpenter in a book published, telling of happy days among the Green Mountains, gave some anecdotes of the early life of Calvin Coolidge. The late president was his pupil he said from the time he was five until he was more than thir-

Teaching school at Plymouth by Mr. Carpenter was a means of getting funds to pay for his education. Continued On Page Eight

AT CONVENTION Mrs. Bertha Lounsbury, Mrs. Ab-

at the state convention in the Hotel Stratfield, Bridgeport on Thursday

bie Close and Mrs. Nellie Rice rep-

and Friday. HOME FROM NEW YORK The Misses Beverley Rice Church Street, and Virgina Hagelin of Stony Creek, were week-ennd James Walworth, Charles Hedman, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Holsenbeck of Brooklyn. Mrs. Hol-

senbeck and daughter, Leslie, re-

turned with them and is spending

Heolsenbeck at their home in

week with Mr. and Mrs. William

Church Street. ANNOUNCE WINNERS

Prize winners at the card party sponsored by Eldorado Council, K. of C., in the assembly room of the Tryst were: Mrs. Matthew Kelly Mrs. Lawrence T. McGrail, Mrs Patrick H. Dunn, Mrs. William R. Ella T. McGrail, Miss Katherine O'Neil, F. Lee McGrail, Anthony Giordano, and Roland Kinney.

RECITAL

May 11, in the auditorium of the athan King and Mrs. John Hamre. high school.

will give a concert Friday, May 30. parents in Charles River. Mass.

Red Cross Gets Registration

Mrs. James Walworth, chairman of the Branford Branch of the American Red Cross has received the following letter from William Carl Hunt, acting manager of the Eastern area.

Instructions

The registration of members of local Civilian Defense Volunteer officers has been under discussion for sometime with the office of civilian been adopted.

1. All members of the Volunteer Special Services of the American local Civilian Defense

2. Civilian Defense Volunteer Offices should register Red Cross personnel on cards plainly marked to show these registrants are enrolled in the Red Cross. Nurses' aides Canteen Corps, Motor Corps, Staff Assistants, Hospital and Recreation Corps registrants are subject to call for these purposes through their Red Cross organization only, and

not as individuals. 3. Volunteers applying: to the Red Cross for training or service which the Red Cross is unable to supply, will be referred to the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office.

4. Volunteer Offices will refer any applicant who wishes to serve in the Volunteer Special Services of the Red Cross to the Red Cross for training in that service.

Helen Ackerman Guest At Party

Mrs. William Finnigan of Bryan Road was hostess at a miscellaneous shower given in honor of Miss Helen Ackerman whose coming marriage to John Bernard Cole of Hamden has been announced. Miss Ackerman was the recipient of many beautiful gifts which were arranged beneath a pink umbrella.

Invited guests were the Mesdames George Hansen, Mauritz Montelius, Fred Ackerman, Charles Jones, West. Carl Michaelson, Louis Watson, Anthony Karlowich, Cecil Hager, Edgar Williams, Frank Reynolds, Thomas resented the Women' Relief Corps Fisher, John Clark, Richard Walsh, The affair ended with a dip in the Mr and Mrs. William Hinchey of Victor LaCroix, Edward LaCroix, John Johnson, Merrill Smith, Herbert Hagstrom, Otto Metz, Thomas Purcell, Daniel Cosgrove, Andrew

Klimas, Jr. Also Michael Laich, Joseph Tobin James Walworth, Charles Hedman Helma Holm, Arthur Terwilliger Axel Carlson, Mrs. Helma Corcoran, Ida Mac Innis, and Dorothy Ackerman, all of Branford; the Mesdames David Miniter, Alexander Doran, Virginia Finnigan, Mrs. William Finnigan, all of East Haven; Mrs. Carl Potts of Waterbury, Mrs. John Cole and Mrs. Cyril Whitaker of Hamden, and Mrs. Robert Lorenzini of Troy, N. Y.

PASSENGERS REUNION

A reunion of an organization Coyle, Mrs. Frederick R. Houde, Miss which has been formed by passengers on the U. S. S. "Kungsholm," in recent Masonic cruises will be held Saturday in Hotel Pennsylvania, New York. Those Gustave A. R. Hamre, Norman V. The instrumental groups of the Lamb, Emil A. Nygard, William H. schools, of the town will be pre- Crawford, John R. Hamre, Mrs. sented in a recital on Monday, Virginia Averill, Mr. and Mrs. Jon-

Rev. and Mrs. Frederic R. Marray of Montowese Street are spend Branford High School Glee Club ing some time with Mr. Murray's

Will Start May 9

dom Every Man and Woman Will Be Asked To Pledge To Purchase War Savings Bonds.

The appointment of Reginald drive to enroll an army of savers period of time-thereafter. in the service of the nation will start on Saturday, May 9.

is going to give each and every one South Main Street. of us a chance to 'go into action' . . a chance to put down in black who frequently give public dinners

and white what we intend to do should enroll as industrial users of about this war. I am confident that sugar. the people of Branford will enthusiastically welcome this opportunity forms require that much detailed to show their government that they information be given, which rewant to help carry the fight to the quires access to the normal records enemy. Our goal is a pledge, be it of the applicant, such users of suarge or small."

tion in Branford has already been Principal Clarence Townsend at formed and would consist of several canvass teams, each under the direction of a Pledge Campaign

Fontainebleau Prize Awarded Anne Dunbar

A blue ribbon jury composed of Jacques Carlu, noted French architect Pierre Bordelle, son of famed French sculptor Antoine Bourdelle and Paul Manship, Dean of American sculptors, has awarded the Harper Prize for sculpture to Anne Dunbar of Stony Creek for her work in the Fontainebleau Association Exposition at the National Arts Club

The Branford Review had the pleasure last year of announcing her first award in sculpture and noney prize by Mrs. Whitney.

Norman Esborn Enters Scout Quiz Program

At the sports quiz conducted by Dan Mulvey, sports editor of the New Haven Register in the W.M.C.A. Monday evening Norman Esborn won fifth place.

Esborn entered from the Branford Sea Scout Ship Flying Cloud. First place was won by the Mil-

After the quiz which was for Sea Scouts of Quinnipiac Council Lt Daggart of the Coast Guard talked scouts were present.

Corcoran, Joseph Klimas, Joseph the base in Short Beach sometime They were married April 27, 1892 in years. She was a member of Tabor in May.

THREE WISHES

gregational Church to list their three wishes. "If you could have four grandchildren, Three Wishes granted, what would your wishes be?' will be the theme of the morning service next Sun-

evening at 7:00 o'clock. He is makdent in Sociology in Yale,

REPRESENT LODGE

Colburn, Mrs. John Hamre, Frei-seph Talbot. dolph Johnson, Knute Hansen, Hjalmer Holmes, Hjalmer Holmes, Jr., Ruth Lundstrom, Bertha Olsen, Anna Johnson and Peggy Holmes

Mason Rogers Corps will meet in the academy May 7.

Chairman Says Organizations

Branford retail and wholesale dealers in sugar, and institutions (caterers, restaurants, houses), and industrial users of sugar, must register at the gymnasium of Branford High School Baldwin as chairman of Branford's between the hours of 3 to 6 pm. or War Savings Bond Pledge Cam- 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, April 28, paign was announced today by the or Wednesday, April 29. Those State Administrator for the De- who fail to register then will be fense Savings Staff. The local unable to get registered for some

Entrance to the gymnasium will be possible only by way of the rear In discussing his appointment entrance which can be reached by Mr. Baldwin said, "This campaign way of the sidewalk starting from

Churches and other oganizations

Inasmuch as the registration gar who have not already received The chairman went on to say application blanks from their hat the active compaign organiza- wholesalers are advised to go to the High School office for application blanks on Friday afternoon, April 25, from 11 to 3 p.m. and fill them out before they appear for egistration.

Only owners, partners, managers or superintendents of such establishments or offices or corporations may sign and certify their registration form. They must do this, on the dates specified at the high school gymnasium, in the pre-

Russian Music' **Gets Attention**

The Musical Art Society met The subject was "Russian country. Music." with Mrs. Barbara Nordmeyer as leader.

Thefollowing program was pre "Lyudmila," Glinka, Nellie Osborn and Winifred Barker: "Song of In-Rimsky-Korsakow, sung by Clara Crawford; "Prelude," Scriabin, and "Music Box," Lladow, played by May Delvin; "None but the Lonely Heart," Tschaikowsky. sung by Catherine Daley; "Chanson Arabe," Rimsky- Korsakow-Kreisler violin, Rossalie Pinkham.

"Song of the Shepherd Lehl," Rimsky-Korshkow, and "Hopak," Mussorgsky, and "How Sweet the Place," Rachmaninoff, sung by Loretta Yates; "Prelude in G Minor," Rachmaninoff, Barbara Nordmeyer; "The Angel," Lwoff, Speaks Tabor Church, officiated.

The heavers were Kerl Dawns To REPUBLICA ung by Laura Ayer.

GOLDEN WEDDING

The 50th wedding anniversary of Y. M. C. A. tank. About 70 sea 217 Nicoll St., New Haven, will be Flying cloud scouts will hold a for members of the family and 60 years ago and had been a resibridge of honor and open house at friends from 4 until 9 in their home. dent of this town for the past 50 Their children are Mrs. James E. Society. Foley, wife of the alderman from Dr. George D. Owen has asked the 14th Ward; Joseph P. Hinchey Johnson; two daughters, Mrs. Johnthe young people of the First Con- of New Haven and William S. Hinchev of Branford. They also have

YOUNG GOP TO CONVENE

At the meeting of the Young Republican club held Tuesday Mr. Wendell King of Branford will night, delegates were elected to attend the speaker at the meeting of tend the seventh annual conventions. the Comrades of the Way, Sunday tion of the Conn. Young Republi-Branford and will speak on these egates are: Samuel W. Beach, Irlines. Mr. King is a graduate studying B. Morton, C. Murray Invon. nates are William Meffert, Stanley ed the Christ of Christ. who attended from here are: Middletown recently, Mrs. George speaker will be Congressman Jo- present.

Pine Orchard post office will

in the Branford High School gym. Jane Lang.

Bond Campaign | Should Enroll | Will Determine To Get Sugar Unit Vacancies

September Survey Showed Gross Vacancy Rate Was 1.6 Percent — Field Work Should Be Completed in Fortnight.

New Haven, East Haven, Wes Haven and Hamden, in which Survey of Dwelling Unit Vacancie was last made in September 1941 comprise the key areas in which the WPA Division of Research and Statistics, in cooperation with local WPA officers, will continue periodic resurveys, at the request of the National Housing Agency.

The survey will determine the proportion of unoccupied dwelling units in the area; the percentage available for rent; their condition, facilities, number of rooms, and occupied dwellings.

ous survey. These units were selected in the original survey by a carefully chosen sample of every section the area.

The previous survey made in September 1941 showed that the gross vacancy rate was 1.6 percent and that the habitable rental vacancy was 0.6 percent. It further showed that there were available about 1200 vacant rooms for rent throughout the area.

The field work is expected to be completed within two weeks and the results sent to the WPA Division of Research and Statistics in Washngton, where it will be analyzed and final reports written. The National Housing Agency receives the reports which are essential to that office in affording up-to-date and Tuesday evening in the home of comparable vacancy information for Mrs. S. A. Griswold of South Main all of the key areas throughout the comparable vacancy information for

These reports will be mailed to ocal officials and interested civic groups on written request to the sented: Plano duet, "Ruslan" and WPA Division of Research and Sta-

Olivia Johnson Rites Saturday

ohnson of Hopson Avenue were held Saturday afternoon in Tabor Lutheran Church, following a prayer service in the funeral home of Nor-

The bearers were Karl Reynolds, C. R. Anderson, Hugo Johnson, Mauritz Montelius, Eric Erckson, and Charles Reynolds,

Interment was in Tabor Ceme-

Mrs. Johnson was born in Halcelebrated Sunday with a reception land, Sweden. She came to America St. Mary's R. C. church, Branford, Lutheran Church and of Tabitha

She leaves one son. Ernest S. son; two grandchildren, Mrs. John Finta and Kenneth Johnson, all of Branford; one sister, Mrs. Annette Bengtson of Portland, Conn.

ATTEND CONVENTION

Mrs. E. P. Ayer, Mrs. George D Owen, Mrs. Royal N. Harrison, Mrs, G. H. Foote and Mrs. Herbert R Harrison, represented the Congre evening at 7:00 o'clock. He is mak-a sociological study of the Town of Garde, Hartford, May 8 and 9. Del-the meeting of the Council of Congregational-Christian Women of win B. Morton, C. Murrray Upson, Connecticut in Asylum Hill church, William Adams, Dominic Bontati-bus and John Whitcomb, Alter- Williams of Stony Creek represent-The following represented Vasa Schmid, Stanley Sokolosky, F. Kenneth Anthony of Waterbury Star Lodge at neighbors night in Sherwood Boyd. The principal formerly of this place, was also

> ASSIGNED TO MOTOR CORPS Pine Orchard post office will Miss Eleanor Harvey, captain of open May 1 for the summer season. Branford's Red Cross Motor Corps announces that Mrs. Hazel Feliner The annual freshman dance will squad leader at Indian Neck is as-be held Thursday evening, April 30 sisted by Mrs. Harry Cox and Miss

Housing Survey Draft Board To Register Men Between 45 and 64 On Sunday and Monday

Probable That Men Will Be Drafted Into Industrial Fields To Relieve Younger Men For Combat Duty -Special Session Sunday For Those Busy Monday.

Of Coast Guard Meets April 30

Officials of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will hold a public meetfacilities, number of rooms, and ing in the Stony Creek firehouse istered). monthly rentals; and other infor- Thursday, April 30, for the purpose Anyone mation needed by the National of forming a new flotilla to cover Housing Administrator, such as the th area between Stony Creek and call or write to the local Board number of single rooms for rent in Clinton Harbor. The new unit will be formed from voluntary recruits take care of their registration. Vol-This information will be gathered and will be known as Stony Creek by experienced interviewers, who Flotilla No. 708. It will be open to all needed who will be able to work will make personal calls at all the male citizens 18 years of age or dwelling units visited in the previ- over, both boat owners and others and also on Sunday afternoon. who are interested in this type of service.

in the area, sample survey will be is to co-operate with the Coast town hall Monday from 7 a. m. to as accurate as complete coverage of Guard in the performance of cer- 9 p. m. A special session for the tain duties, to further interest in convenience of those unable to attain duties, to further interest in safety at sea, to promote better understanding of regulations relations from 1 to 5 p. m. in the lowing to boating, and to promote er hall of the town hall. wider knowledge of navigation and operation of vessels.

The new unit will be known as Stony Creek Flotilla, No. 708, and is open to male citizens over 18 years of age, both boat owners and Selective Training and Service Act non-boat owners interested in ser- of 1940, as amended, who had atnon-boat owners interested in service. Additional information may

Observers Meet To Hear Chief

craft warning service attended a meeting Monday evening in the high school auditorium. Sub-district Director Paul Heller of North Guilford spoke briefly, and Arthur Westphal of New Haven district having jurisdiction in the area, or director for New Haven County other public place properly designated the country of the public place properly designated the country of the country o spoke of the background and history of the organization.

The greater part of the meeting was taken up by remarks of Chief Observer Robert B. Cate concerning the operating details and improved methods of spotting. Mr Cate illustrated his talk and an-Mr. swered many questions from the

TOREPUBLICANS

ed the Women's Republican Club supper in the Academy Monday evening. Mrs. William L. Wilson was supper chairman and Mrs. Milton Bradley introduced the speaker Mrs Kenneth T. Redick of North Newington who spoke "Along Party ic Association will present its fifth

Mrs. Alice T. Peterson spoke on the coming mobilization of women under the Womens Employment Mobilization Committee plan to fill essential jobs in Connecticut.

TO BE PHOTOGRAPHED Chief Air Raid Warden, R. Hal-stead Mills requests all air raid wariens who have not been photograph. ed report at the M. I. F. office at 7 o'clock Monday or Tuesday

BLACKOUT REGULATIONS Until further orders to the contrary from the First Interceptor in the New Haven Defense Office. Command, all street traffic shall stop during the period of blackout, the plan for enrollment of women Owing to rapidly changing events to fill the defense jobs. Particular doctors, nurses, firemen, police and attention was given to mothers who drivers of other excepted vehicles wish to help, but having the interest should consult the defense office in of her children at heart, feels she the police station for classification cannot offer her services. and specifications on identification. Adherence to the code of action will promote public safety under novel and very dangerous condi-

Auxiliary Unit Registration will be held in the local Draft Board office in the to 5 p. m. and on Monday from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Those who are

required to register at this time are those born on or after April 28, 1877 and on or before Feb. 16 1897 (except certain persons exempted by law, and also except such persons who have already reg-

Anyone confined to their home who can not get in to register may office and a special registrar will unteer registrars are from 7 a. m. to 3 p. m. on Monday

The Selective Service Board will The purpose of the auxiliary unit the ages of 45 and 65 years in the tend Monday has been arranged

Director Averill summarized major equirements thus:

(1) Every male citizen and every male alien residing in Connecticut, other than persons excepted by the tained the forty-fifth knniversary be secured from Howard Resnik, of the day of his birth on or he-stony Greek. Tore February 16, 1942, and has not attained the sixty-fifth anniversary fore April 27, 1942, is required to registration on April 27, 1942.

at a designated place of the local board area in which the registrant has his permanent home, or in which he may happen to be between the hours of 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. on April 27. This registration place may be the office of the local board nated by that local board.

(3) Registrants must answer all questions asked by the registrar for notation on the registration card. It is important that the registrant describe his place of residence in detail as well as give full particulars as to the address at which he will be sure to receive mail or other ommunications.

Blue and Gold Varsity Show Opens Tonight

East Haven High School Athletannual Blue and Gold Victory Varsity Show tonight and tomorrow in the high school auditorium.

Archie Ernigh is director, F. V. Carlson, corps commander and R. G Smith, drum master. The entire production is staged by Carl Shain withFreda Svirsky at the piano. Scenery is by Bill O'Connell

STATE TO HELP MOTHERS

Mrs. Donald Sawtelle and Mrs. Ernest Craig of the Womens Division of the local CD and co-directors of the Womens Employment Mobilization Committee were invited to a meeting Wednesday afternoon

FOR THE BOYS

Branford Theatre will present and Lou Costello on May 14-15. Branford Public Schools and the The Young Republican Club will Rotary Club are cooperating to raise be represented at the state conven- a fund for local boys serving in tion in Hartford May 8 and 9. our armed forces. CRASHING THROUGH

HIGHER AND HIGHER

The Brunfard Review passenger, and under emergency

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as he delighted in calling his liner calls he administered su

Foreign born think of the Goddess of Liberty and Ernest Car. penter simultaneously. Many a family united by his efforts to bring parents and children to gether under the same flag-the flag of the stars and stripes. Inalculable numbers hold citizen ship papers because of his tireless

faith in God and his goodness never wavered. Thoroughly sincere was that faith he brought from the Vermont home of his

Another quality which made dant wealth of stories for all occasions. If argument or persuasion

the man, but he was gold, pure

WHERE MEDALS ARE

DESERVED

without being surprised anew at what can be found there. Here is what can be found there. Here is what Job was probably trying to peared in the Kansas City pournal, and was signed by Editor Harry Newman. It is a finely-phrased tribute to an industry where to an industry without being surprised anew at what can be found there. Here is what Job was probably trying to releave the form the surprised anew at what can be found there. Here is what Job was probably trying to releave the form the steel industry, 20 to 25 per cent of the raw materials for the steel industry, 20 to 25 per cent for the manufacture of aluminum, and a large proportion for line, and a large proportion for many other needed materials.

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Waste materials have supplied to the found there. Here is what Job was probably trying to releave the following a storm, yet air is allowed to enter to prevent fogging.

Waste materials have supplied to the found there there is too much disregard for the laws of the state of Connecticut and I claim that the Town Meeting had absolutely no right to even accord Mr. Lord the privilege of speaking because of the found there. Here is took much disregard for the laws of the first the tord much disregard for the laws of the first the tord much disregard for the laws of the first the tord much disregard for the laws of the first the found in the found in the state of Connecticut and I claim that the Town Meeting had absolutely no right to even accord Mr. Lord the privilege of speaking because of the first of the first the first of wear.

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what too many of us had come to believe was decrepit old veteran about ready to fall apart—

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"This railroads of America."

"The greatness of God: " Is not God high in heaven? Does he not grown of fuses for the Army.

"The greatness of God high in heaven? Does he not grown of fuses for the Army."

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and indifference, and gossip hat cursing."

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blems of traffic, both freight and neggure would callange What a mistaken liden that

"Unsung, unneclaimed, without anfare or boasting, they are doing the greatest transportation job ever known in the history of he world.

"They are moving troops and materials over mountains, across the plains and deserts, and trying coast lines together with an Ticiency that is amazing. . "At the same time, passenger

raffic is moving with greater comfort and speed than ever be fore and nonwar freight is being midled as though that's all there

'If there ever was an instituon completely and thoroughly n step with the war effort and needs of the United States, "It is the railroads."

LOOKING AHEAD

WE think primurily of oil as

A PASTOR DIES

If was all gold—Bruest Carlo gilt or gilticly and glamoraus his admiration, of everything he believed right. Neighbors, politicisms and Tellow legislators will remember him as a man to be depended itom. He upsteld and poponenty, pelvilege to disagree and thought be isseed of this greament. They followed, not be cause he led but because the path lie took crossed faver brambes. The first of the introduction of the first of the introduction of the politic or greament. They followed, not be cause he led but because the path lie took crossed faver brambes. The first of this mixture of a rifidell rubber. Now that present or greament of the politic or greament. They followed, not because the path lie took crossed faver brambes. The first of this mixture of a rifidell rubber, Now that present politic or supply of mixture of the politic or greament. They followed, not because the path lie took crossed faver brambes. The subscent of the politic or greament. They followed, not because the path lie took crossed faver brambes. The subscent faver brambes for the subscent faver vilian use. The oil industry like profits are now declining.

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Oil and coal represent the deesources at their best. These in- to work They cut production corners, work hard, long hours, and deresources at their best. These infustries are always looking ahead,
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DAY'S WORK

Branford Review

I scarcely ever take up my Bible the Axis yet, but we're certainly well on our way.

each other to work.

WASHINGTON **SNAPSHOTS**

ABOR legislation is still very much Branford, Connecticut decision of the War Labor Board directing that workers who dropped out of CIO union since last November 27 must rejoin the union has caused considerable, comment, a great deal of it unfavorable.

In requiring that they reioin, the in the limelight here. The recent Gentlemen:

In requiring that they rejoin, the rose to object and Moderator Wal-ruling went beyond the usual "main- ter Palmer was forced to drop his enance of union membership" prin- gavel on the demand for 'Order' ciple, Many observers are convinced did Town Counsel T. Holmes Brackthat the Board plans to make itself en restrain his vicious and entirethe "Supreme Court of Labor Rela- ly uncalled-for verbal attack on a tions" and, through its decisions, neighbor." hopes to establish a national labor The editorial proceeds to state Many of those who have been fol- party, forgot the resolution I was

lowing the labor situation are won-there to foster, and placed myself dering now whether this particular in a position voters are not liable decision will force Congressional action on labor legislation in the immediate future. Behind-the-scenes comment this week indicates that I did not misstate, but state that I did not misstate, but that I used mighty poor judgment, some Congressmen interpret the I feel that this editorial constitutions of rain, ruling to mean that an American tutes an unwarranted attack upon Flooding all this hot terrain. citizen must belong to a union in my integrity as a member of the we must add the town Chichita, order to be a soldier of production—Bar. I think that the net result And that very annoying mosquit.

as he delighted he calling his congregation, will recall more on the little unimportant and more the little unimportant calls he made that made some one sides the brighter. Never one to hard before the highest some one sides that made some one sides that within a short time priority and honestly. It merely wants legislation that will eliminate unfair profities will have to be established for rail traffic—freight and passenger alike. The oil industry is not holding up product that within a short time priority that within a short time priority and honestly. It merely wants legislation that will eliminate unfair profities will have to be established for rail traffic—freight and passenger alike. The oil industry is not holding up product that within a short time priority to an attempt to profit to an attempt to a sentence to State's Prison for a time will have to be established for alike. The oil industry is not holding up product that within a short time prioric that within a short time prioric that within a short time will have to be established for alike will have to be established for alike will have to be established There are plastics, which ard rect this situation by an arbitrary, rigid profits ceiling of 6 per cent summer and fall will be the danger volves the forfeiture of one's rights

lated to minimize the inconvenjences and delays such shortages tion of the statutes, namely: Secshort Piscitello—Laurel Hill, 19,
passing stop sign, \$10 and costs.
S. P. Williams, speeding, judge suswill cause. One method being con-tion 270, of the General Statutes, pended. sidered now involves to cut the Revision of 1930. This expressly June-July-August travel peak, With provides that at a town meeting Stanley Hillinski-4 Monroe, 30, me other things. And plastics resembled to the war effort.

The Miracle Men are still at work on America's factory front, fewer people using their cars as for the election of town officers. Breach of the Peace, assault, \$10 and industry is on the job. Our country needs planes and tanks and ships needs a lot and el is expected to increase, adding town. This was a town meeting velopment of American matural needs them quickly. So our industries roll up their sleeves and go to the transportation problem.

Our country needs planes and tanks and snips needs a lot and to the transportation problem.

This was a town meeting for the election of officers, namely, Peter Carloni—68 Chesunt, 58, No

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Typical are the views of Chairman Arthur J. Altmeyer of the Social Scolous.

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April 22, 1942 37 Rose Street



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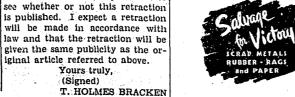
Let Your Answer

A SOUTHERN TOWN

Facts like these indicate that industry is not holding up production to get hig money. It's determined to do its war job fairly and that within a short time priori-

the zoning commision. Mr. Lord operators license, Violation rules of

Walter Packer-426 Harbor,



given the same publicity as the or

iginal article referred to above.

Junior High School News

Emily Nygard, Chairman The Junior High Glee Club will participate in the forthcoming anial concert to be staged in the high school auditorium. Members

presented have been very success-

the school and they can be purchased from any home room teach-

MOVIE TICKETS

Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in STAFF "Ride 'Em Cowboy," at the Branford Theatre on May 14 and 15.

SPORTS

Editor-in-Chief Margaret Morawski Assistant Editor-in-Chief William Pinkham

have a lecture each Monday and a demonstration each Tuesday.

Treasurer Elennor Delgrego were F. Raiola and R. Lake for the Choir.

Easter seals are now on sale in treat punctured wounds.

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for those special price purchases at the grocer's.

hands off rubber gasket on door. Do not leave

the door open unnecessarily. Have all repairs or servicing done by a qualified serviceman.

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plans to save. See

that food is properly

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you'll have more room

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The money from the sale of Tickets are being sold by the J these seals will be used in aiding nior and Senior High Schools fo crippled children. Approximately the benefit of Branford soldiers in 600 Connecticut children were aid- the armed forces. The picture

SHORT BEACH

Sunday School at 10:45 a.m. day preceding first Sunday. Sunday masses at 10 a.m.

UNION CHAPEL

a demonstration each Tuesday.

Miss Callahan has already demonded through the sale of these seals already demonded through the sale of the seals already demonded t Brown, Superintendent. Lesson Miss Callahan has already demonder the sale of these sears strated pin wheels, baking powder last year. Everyone is asked to biscuits, salads, and prune whip. contribute as generously as possible with the sale of these sears asked to contribute as generously as possible with the sale of these sears asked to contribute as generously as possible with the sale of these sears asked to contribute as generously as possible with the sale of these sears asked to contribute as generously as possible with the sale of these sears asked to contribute as generously as possible with the sale of these sears asked to contribute as generously as possible with the sale of these sears asked to contribute as generously as possible with the sale of these sears asked to contribute as generously as possible with the sale of these sears asked to contribute as generously as possible with the sale of these sears asked to contribute as generously as possible with the sale of these sears asked to contribute as generously as possible with the sale of these sears asked to contribute asked to contribute as generously as possible with the sale of these sears asked to contribute as generously as possible with the sale of these sears asked to contribute asked to contribute as generously as possible with the sale of these sears asked to contribute as generously as possible with the sale of these sears asked to contribute asked to contribute as generously as possible with the sale of the sale

biscuits, salads, and prume whip.
Room 205 wrote letters to Mr.
Mischler.

On Monday during home room period Miss Cronin's room, after having a business meeting, had a quiz. The majority of questions were about the war. Those who participated were Alice Daley, Joan Norris, Ruth Harrison, Salvatore Donadio, Arthur Symonds and Elwood Johnson. Richard Whitcomb read the questions as he is social chairman of room 204.

Mr. Carr's general language is now studying Latin adjectives.

Mrs. Week's science classes are now learning about lige.

Mrs. Week's science classes are now on letter writing.

Billy Mischler went to Boston over the week end.

Some of the 7th Grade pupils are preparing a radio play for the 8th grade. It will be given on May 13th.

Barbara Oppel has ben ill with streptococus. Her home room, 108, is going to give her a basket of now studying Latin adjectives.

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Many classes are getting ready for the exhibition by writing composition.

Many cards were sent to Miss Callahan, won 0, lost 1; Miss Callahan, won 0, lost 1; Miss Keyes, won 0, lost 1.

Monday, April 20, 8-3 and 8-4 played a thrilling game with 8-2, with 8-3 and 4 the winner by a score of 22 to 13. Fred Mason was the winning pitcher and Billy Hinchey the losing pitcher. At the end of the third inning 8-2 was ahead 12 to 4. 8-3 and 4 rallied and brought the score to 12 to 12. They held 8-2 for three outs and then went on to win, giving 8-2 only one more run.

Lineup of 8-2 baseball: Capt. Sone Rogers Corps Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Saunders of Short Beach was attended by Sarah Hosley and Mrs. Wilbur Smith, Very Many classes are getting ready for the exhibition by writing composition.

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Miss Cronin's literature class is doing dialogue work. Each pupil

Briggs, Dewey Grinfoli, 30c Closs, Smith of East Haven.

Salvatore Donadio, Walter Smith, Arthur Howe, Joe Barnes, Edward Koback, Roger Thompson, Addison Cooke and Steve Hanchuruck.

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The 4-H of Indian Neck will meet Walter Lynch, Mrs. Clifford Peter Friday evening at the home of Ar- son, and Mrs. S. Allen. Mrs. Powel-The usual Monday and Tuesday homeroom period in the morning has been extended to every day of the week. This gives the pupils a learned how to treat some types chance to study before going to classes and also allows participation in more home room activities.

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artificial respiration and how to Rose Royaldi, Shirley Mason, Dor-Mrs. Sedgwick Allen, graduate othy Hilhalich, Claire Storms, Mil-nurse require the services of the Red Preaching - and praying - but al dred Loban, Nancy Boutelle and Cross Motor Corps two ambulance Blanche St. Louis.

With The Boys Mrs. Robert Lockyer of Union S In The Service recently entertained at a party in her home in honor of the 6th Master Sgt. John S. Johnson is birthday of her daughter, Paricia here on furlough. He is stationed Those present were Janice Meek Leona Haddock, Carol Hoffstadt Janice Horton, Shirley Cummer-Norton H. Goodman, 23 of 26 ford, Carolyn and Gail Lehr, Joyce

Norton H. Goodman, 23 of 26 and Patricia Lockyer, Bruce Col-Taylor Ave., East Haven enlisted this week with the Navy's Seebees regineral and Leslie Hoffstadt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kulack have moved into their own home at Double Beach. -Pyt. T. Silvestro is stationed a

Jack Gould, son of Mr. and Mrs. arlton S. Gould, 69 Prospect Road, The community is glad to learn East Haven, has enrolled as a fly-ing cadet and is at Kelly Field is as good as can be expected.

Fort Knox, Ky.

John Olson, 39 Summitt Avenue, spent Sunday in New York. East Haven, will serve the Navy at the Great Lakes Naval training Mr and Mrs. Frank Hooker ex-

Corp. Steven Hylinski has arrived lass C. Geno Panaroni. son William of Clark Ave. will spend at the Class Day exercises at Ar-Word has been received of the ar-the next two months in New York. noid College. Class C. Geno Panaroni. rival of Corp. H. A. Estrom in Aus-

training station. Oscar Rogaanson writes "I don' know what I would do for news if

Section, Fort Devens, Mass, recentl visited his parents here.

Mr and Mrs. Oscar Johnson of

Carl Manes of Indian Neck Ave. has enlisted in the army and has been transfered from Camp Devons to Camp Croft. S. C.

a single 27-ton medium tank make 24 automobiles.

ST. ELIZABETH'S PARISH
Father William O'Brien

The Womens Club of St. Elizabeth
Parish is holding a public card
party Thursday evening at 8 P. M.

Shirley Ann Bowne entertained Nancy Ma Gahey of Hamden for

ing with God!

kind, earnest man of Peacel

By Ruth Evis was a good man - our Preach

s patience seemingly depthiess with an 'infinite capacity 'for "understanding"! He was a good man, our preach

> himself. elping, guiding, leading, tant, too small

A splendid man, loved by all, the eloved!" - he'd say to his flock. "Beloved!" - and they knew they were beloved, in true was a good man, our preache

> nion with his Master. wherever he was needed at any time. ing locked in his heart. Helping to make Americans; visit

Your promised blessings, for worl For he was a good man, - ou

Lanphier's Cove Mr. and Mrs. John Kulack have

An addition is being put on Cad-Mrs. Carl Greenvall and Theodore

Mr. and Mrs William Cruickshank Miss Anna Johnson Honson Ave ling cottages.

College Notes

Mr. and Mrs. A. Jean Pfelff plan | Marie Anderson, Betty Miller and to spend the week end in New Jer- Irene Radovicz are on the dean's list at Larson Junior College.

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to wait your turn in Grill Car or Diner ':: if the tradition of leisurely dining enroute should have to be sacrificed somewhat, for now ... if our service is not always up to its usual high standards : : : may we count upon your patience and understanding?



GRANITE BAY

Pyt. Peter Ainrdo of Fort Adams. ingly never too tired to go R. I. visited friends here Sunday.

> Kenneth were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Paradis. Rug Bugs will attend a dinner

great pride in its dining facilities...and in the high standard of service and efficiency maintained. Its fleet of Dining and Grill Cars...though recognized as one of the finest and best equipped in the U. S. A....is no match for rapidly expanding wartime requirements. Priorities have ruled out new dining

So, if you are called upon at times

THE NEW HAVEN R. R.

at the club room, Main Street. Mrs. Confession at 4 p.m. on Satur- James Sullivan and her committee look for a large attendance.

Sunday April 26, 11 A. M. Rev. W. the week end.

"OUR PREACHER" n memory of Rev. E. C. Car

Giving so gladly and generously Nothing too trivial, too unimpor r his entire interest and atte

bespoke of close commu-

Advising the young, consoling the

Miss Eleanor Harvey, captain has And now, please God, let detailed Squad Leader Lillian preacher receive,

Bergen and Miss Ruth Perry to this Give to him; our beloved, with

Walter Williams, Jr., Lorin Paradis, Joseph Farrell and George dy's store at Double Beach. Carmichel spent Sunday in New

pect to leave Lake Worth, Florida, soon for their home here. Australia as has Private First Mr. and Mrs. William Watson and read the class poem this m

James Glynn, of East Haven, has sey. oined the Navy at the Great Lakes -

it weren't for the Review." Oscar is Pyt. James T. Reynolds, Medical

Francis I Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Hamilton, 24 Hughes St., East Haven, has enlisted in the United States Marine Corps.

mouncing his safe arrival.

FOR LOCAL NEWS READ

THE BRANFORD REVIEW

LUMBER YARD

Hopson Avenue are in receipt of a cablegram from their son, Rudolph

Enough steel and rubber go into

U.S. Smashes, Hard At Hitler's Patent Barriers =

Staff Correspondent The Christian Science Monitor

The Antitrust Division of the Jus- mean in hamstringing war productor.

Incredible though it seems, more of the precious war metal Church on Sunday, the third Sunwar production in crucial war dominant corporation into product products, Justice Department offi- tion. Magnesium in America com-

alleged to have been entered into (ALCOA) held magnesium patents. pastor, Frank Frawley, organist and Mrs. Walter Chidsey. The pro-with the powerful German Chemi- Under an agreement worked out choir director. Mass will be celecal Trust, I. G. Farbenindustries, between them, Mr. Arnold charges, is expected to be handed down in magnesium production in the Unita few days in a New York Court. ed States was limited to 4000 tons A three cent supper will be given Only a fortnight ago, synthetic a year. Shipments to England were by the April Committee of the La-rubber production was thrown limited to 300 tons. Only one Am- dies Sewing Society of the Congreture ages of 44 and 65 will be held on open on a big new front by a con- erican firm, the Dow Chemical gational Church in the Chapel on Monday. There is an urgent need

rate of 700,000 tons annually by When America entered the war, afternoon at two o'clock.

tion. The terms of the decree will
presumably carry the same clause
as that in the synthetic rubber case
which required Standard of New
Jersey to issue manufacturing licenses for any purpose, royaltyfree, for the duration of the war

In its hurry to rush magnesium,
Jesse Jones singed a contract for a
\$63,000,000 magnesium plant at Las
Vegas, Nev. The Truman Committee investigated the contract, found
profits of 4280 per cent were indifree, for the duration of the war

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Country Conference of the clergy
of the Diocese to be held in the
Cathedral Parish in Hartford on
Monday

Were discussed Friday afternoon at
Parish Guild will hold a food sale
in front of the Lion
Church. Homemade food will be
resentatives of the Women's Emergency Mobilization Committee in
Hartford, and at which the 18 Disteeching school in Johnson Verteeching school in Johnson Verfree, for the duration of the war cated there.

emergency, and at "reasonable How It Works In Other Things Monday.

tional cartel system, by which Hit- only samples of the practice that able to take a hand in production of basic products in American, and indirectly to restrict them, is being divisor to consented not to export indirectly to restrict them, is being drugs to South America in return Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Crook

the Truman Committee, empha-erican corporation, got patents in both Zvonkovic, daughter of Mr. 27th. sized that dozens of these cartels, the United States and controlled and Mrs. Stephen Zvonkovic of or international agreements de- and restricted the market. Mean- Meadow Street. signed to control markets, were ar- while, under Hitler, the process was Magnesium, aluminum, tungsten, many. carbide, drugs, dyestuffs, "and a The case of tungsten carbide is Cooke C. W. et al to R. M. Van variety of other critical materials a spectacular example. Tungsten Wie et al.

vital to the war" were cited by Mr. carbide makes the hardest cutting
Arnold as subject to German car- tool known, outside of diamonds. Manko M. W. to Eliz M. Manko, tels, besides synthetic rubber pat- Germany uses 20 times as much of 8 acres awy. Nelson B. W. et ux to Basis of Cartel System

Basis of the cartel system, engineered in many instances by Germany with an apparent idea of many with a many with a

crippling military adversaries, fol- with America's General Electric. Releases of Mortgages

2 It signed agreements many. In America, the head of Morton I. W. to Leo Zuwallic, et al, F. A. Hagelin of Stony Creek takes amounting to international a steel company in 1941 charged highway; O'Connor, Mary G. to time off to celebrate this week treaties with private corporations the cartel kept the American price Emma M. Staby, Short Beach Rd.; in foreign countries, like the exhorbitant. A Justice Depart- Zion Church of North Branford to Mrs. Francis Carniak is an April unified States, providing for pat- ment indictment was brought, and A. R. Enquist, et al. Rogers St. 29th celebrator. 3. This gave Germany a pro- increasing war demands, from \$205 Bertha Coffin, Old Road to Pine Paul Rinker was 70 years old Montected market at home and the American company a protected American industry had not fully wick, M. Annie to G. C. Foote.

mastered the technique of tungsten 4 Outside world markets were carbide tools when war came. carefully allocated, with restrictions on output and exports into and suppression of independent personal shower was held recently in the home of Mrs. Scott W. Gilvarious areas. In many instances experimentation, Mr Arnold charg- by Mrs, Amos Casey in her home bert of 49 Averill Place on Thurs-American firms could not export es, industrial and chemical prog- 6 Ann Street, Foxon Park, in honor day, April 30, from 2 to 8 P. M. vital war products to France or ress has been held up, while it has of Miss Grace Bellmore, who was Britain, Germany's potential ad-shot ahead in Germany.

pushed to the limit on these car- America's war, effort. el-protected war products. 6. But under a "scarcity economy" in the United States, private firms given dominance by native of Waterbury and an em-German patents and a protect-led market by the cartel, were and Power Company for 19 years, Dorls and Ruth Hurlbert, Shirley Here," and other news features at

It is impossible to accomplish of Bristol, assistant secretary since Thompson. the purpose of a cartel, namely: 1932. Mr. Linsley plans to retire on to maintain high prices, to keep a August 1, after 43 years in the pub-

NORTH BRANFORD

Morning Worship will be held in Drum Corps attended a meet sponsent decree, and prospective magnesium and other actions, has dis-nesium and other actions, has dis-lard Lessley, pastor, Mrs. Douglas B. corps made a splendid showing covered with a shock what they Holabird, organist and choir direc- winning first prize in the Senior Sunday School will convene at 10 ard Burlingame, won first prize in

duction by pre-war cartel agreeMuminum Company, Hitler-domMorning service and sermon will

Zion Parish Guild at her home on
be held in the Zion Episcopal
Inated Germany wanted more and be held in the Zion Episcopal

Church on Sunday the third Sun-

Incredible though it seems, more of the precious war metal day after Easter, at 0:30, Rev Franthrough these patent pools Gerand output soared. But there was calculated by the sector, Mrs. Paul R. The annual membership supper of the North Barnford Civic Associations with the North Barnford Civic Association and the sector of the North Barnford Civic Association with the North Barnford Civic Association and the sector of the North Barnford Civic Association with the North Barnford Civic Association and the sector of the North Barnford Civic Association and the North

cials charge.

peted with the tightly-controlled aluminum production.

Three Masses will be celebrated in supper: Mrs. Arnold Schloemann, St. Augustine's R. C. Church on chairmann and Schloemann, A consent decree against the aluminum production.. St. Augustine's R. C. Church on chairman; Mrs., Robert Dudley; Sunday, at 7 A. M., 9:15 A. M., and Mrs. G. Dillard Lessley; Mrs. Dougending a magnesium patent pool and the Aluminum Company 11 A. M., Rev. John J. McCarthy, las B. Holabird; Mrs. Vincent Matt

of Newark, under which the magnesium.

Standard Oil Company of New Figures Tell the Story Standard Oil Company of New Figures Tell the Story Standard Oil Companies of New Figures Tell the Story While ALOOA takes exception to parts of the Arnold charges and affiliated companies paid fines aggregating \$50,000 and paid fines aggrega

nool was also arranged with the I. never exceeded 2500 tons, while the Store, Tuesday, April 28th, from 7 Accompanying him were Andrew be distributed in the next few days, Conference on Social Work. Germans in 1938 were producing P. M. to 9 P. M. to collect the prop- DaCunto and Louis Marrone.

oyaltles" thereafter.

The synthetic rubber and the Meanwhile, the whole interna- magnesium cartel agreements are

The North Branford Fife and United States Army. mont, left last Monday to enter the Two of the principal problems

re-examined, by Congress, where members express indignation and promise to end the system.

Thurman Arnold, head of the per till it is harder than steel. Antitrust Division, testifying before the Truman Committee, empha-erican corporation, got patents in the Lawrence Memorial hospital, New London. Mrs. Kenneth D. Crook of Lynne have anounced the birth of a daughter, Leslie Gale on April Bay on the 26th.

Hi! Mrs. Walter Haddock, Granite Bay on the 26th.

Mrs. Ralph C. Lasbury, Jr., chairman of the Women's Division of the State Defense Council, stated by the Council of the Child-caring beth Truman Committee, empha-erican corporation, got patents in beth Zvonkovic, daughter of Mr.

pushed for all it was worth in Ger- Branford Real Estate Tranfers Warranty Deeds

born April 29, 1941.

Happy Days. Staby Emma M. to Bran. Fed. Sav.

- with America's General Electric.

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tempted to limit their output, re-strict production, and boost their the Company at a meeting of the Stebbins, Cecelia Kronen, Jane which was attended by 44 Monday. board of directors in Hartford yester- Buehler, Helen Maher, Hilda There were seven visiting Rotardoug, He will succeed Ray K. Linsley Schildbach, Rita Reynolds, Jean lans: Walter Hodgkinson of West Haven, Miles Oddy of Wallingford

ert Reinwald and Robert G. Reineliminate independent competition Mr. C. L. Campbell, President of Ruffaele Gagliardi, husband of Arthur E. Hall of New Haven. - without restricting production," the Company, stated that Mr. Josephine M. Gagliardi of 17 Forbes Charles E. Bedient was elected Mr. Arnold told the Committee. Probst's appointment was a contin-Place will be buried Saturday morn-delegate and Sidney V. Osborn, al-Mr. Arnold has been denouncing ation of a long established Company ing at 8:15. Solemn requiem high ternate to the Spring Conference in cartels for years. Now the United policy of promotion within the ranks, mass will be said in St Michael's the New Haven Lawn Club Satur-

tice Department is continuing to smash through patent barriers erected about vital American proheld by I. G. Farben and the

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By reliance on German patents, A surprise miscellaneous and Flower Show will be held this year married Saturday to Mr. Luke public is invited to attend. Mrs. Gilbert is chairman and Mrs. Wil-

George Bellimore, George Mitchell, Charles F. Halliwell, Joseph Con-

States, with the synthetic rubber Mr. Probst's entire business life church at 8 o'clock. Interment will day which will be attended be disclosures, the Standard Oil Con-being spent with the Company. be in St. Lawrence cemetery. about 23 from Branford.

DEMEMBER DEAR! HARROR ••• — WORK FOR VICTORY ••• —

am interested in paid employment as indicated below: (Indicate preference by 1, 2, 3, 4) 🔲 Industrial (Factory) Work 🔲 Clerical Work 🕞 Land Army (Agricultural) Work 📋 Other Work (Specif Comments on Education and Work Experience: High School Graduate Worked in Typewriter factory before I married

Lived on farm for two years before that ☐ Full Time Employment

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I can work every afternoon from one to five

A state-wide poll of the women of the State will be made the week of May 4th to recruit labor to man Connecticut industries and to work on Connecticut farms. Women will be asked to signify their willingness to work and to tell the days they are available. Thousands of eards like the above will be combed by the U. S. Employment Service after they are returned and women matched with jobs which their training and abilities fit them to fill.

facing the committee are the establishment of child-caring cen-Happy Birthday ters in strategically useful areas, and the further development of machine training programs for women with native mechanical sk

short time. "The committee is ful-Angelina Massaro, daughter of ly cognizant of the responsibility Mr. and Mrs. Frank Massaro of Rose
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the 18th ter of community concern in terms principles, as well as in terms of April 30, Sally Diane Baldwin, that funds will be available for the establishment of properly-operated Remember Mrs. Robert Richard- need arises and definite plans are now being made along these lines, so that no mother need worry about

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Americans Want VICTORY ... NOT THE CLOSED SHOP

I NCLE SAM HAS given American industry a job — to provide enough guns, tanks, planes and ships fast enough to win this War of Survival.

To do its job for national security — as well as it should — industry must be able to hire, promote, keep — the best American workers it can find.

Industry has a duty to tell the public and Congress that it can't be blamed for delays due to the imposition of the closed shop, or by long drawn-out delays while the government tries to build a national labor relations policy company by company, day by day, and month by month, instead of having an immediate and clear-cut Congressional labor policy that will speed pro-

On April 8th, the National War Labor Board imposed what is called "maintenance of union membership" -- a variant of the closed shop — on the Walker-Turner Company of Plainfield, New Jersey, manufacturers of vital machine tools.

This War Labor Board ruling compels: (1) members of the union to remain

members; and (2) the employer to discharge any employee who ceases to be a union

> On April 15th, the public and labor members of the War Labor Board reasserted this policy in a kindred decision affecting workers in International Harvester Company plants.

> These decisions must not be allowed to become a precedent if we are to win the

THE CLOSED SHOP vs. PRODUCTION

THE PRINCIPLE OF the closed shop is the same, whether it is called "union security," "maintenance of membership" or some other sweet-sounding name.

When industry or a company has a keep the best workers it can find.

When an industry or a company has a so-called "union maintenance" or "union security" clause forced on it — it can't keep its best workers if they voluntarily decide they don't want to stay in the union.

American industry wants to do its war

job — Is doing it—doing it without "ifs," "ands" or "buts." It wants to do it better! Who else in the United States, except some union spokesmen, is demanding 100% security before he will help win the war?

Industrial management takes off its hat to the loyal rank and file of millions of workers for the superb job done to date in production for victory. These devoted men and women are libeled by the demands of their leaders and the threat of a labor uprising in war time.

WILL THIS WIN THE WAR?

In the Walker-Turner decision the War Labor Board said: "the reason for the low wages lies in the fact that a higher rate by its own admission would bankrupt the company and this is in turn due to a large extent to the company's reinvestment of its funds in plant and equipment during the past year, in preference to increasing wages to the standard levels."

Of this part of the decision the New York Times says: "In the opinion of the board, apparently, the company should not have expanded its facilities for providing employment and for war production. It should have used the money instead to hire a smaller number of men at higher wages, refusing to expand its productive facilities or even allowing them to shrink. An economic policy more calculated to delay or prevent victory than the one here implicitely favored by the board would be difficult to imagine."

WHY "UNION SECURITY"

AN AMERICAN WORKER has a right to ioin a union if he wants to — and an equal right either not to join or to quit if

he decides the union isn't worthwhile. Employers have no right to destroy American freedom by compelling workers to join or stay in a union if they choose not to do so.

The War Labor Board says its policy follows democratic principles. Is it democratic to compel a worker to stay in a union or lose his job?

The freedom to work is so inherent a right in our democratic state that it has never, up to now," been seriously chal-

Unions, like other organizations in a democratic nation, should exist on their merits - not by making membership and financial support compulsory.

The Board thinks that union security will not delay production. That's highly debatable. Experienced industrial managers think it will. In any event, with the country at war there is no time to argue or to experiment.

WHAT'S THE ALTERNATIVE?

A MERICANS WANT VICTORY. WILL THE CLOSED SHOP BRING VIC-TORY? If it will, let's have it. If it won't, then in Victory's name, let's forget it for the duration . . . let's stop wasting precious hours and days in quibbling. Let Congress freeze the status quo until we've won the President Roosevelt, early in the war

"We shall not demand special gains, or special privileges, or special advantages for any group or occupation."

Management agrees. It does not seek to nullify any existing organizational gains for labor. Nor should labor heads use this erisis for selfish advantage — to gain the closed shop or some other end they could. not reach in a country at peace.

KEEP FREEDOM HERE

THE WAR LABOR Board closed shop policy wholly disregards the sound concept of the citizen's right as expressed

by President Roosevelt when he said: "The Government of the United States will not order, nor will Congress pass legislation ordering a so-called closed shop." As the President said, "haat would be too much like the Hitler method toward labor."

Forcing any of the nation's workers, either among the 10,000,000 union members or 33,000,000 independent workers, into joining a union or staying in -- by means of the closed shop or any of its variants (maintenance of membership, union security, limited contract shop, or union shop) as a condition of employment — is dictator-

President Roosevelt was right. Let's not imitate Hitler. Let's whip him!

The American people, including a majority of workers, do not like the closed shop — a recent Gallup poll showed 86%

Congress should exercise its proper function and translate into law the public's demand for a national labor policy that will help win the war.

Which is more important to a nation at war national security or union security?

THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS

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LOOKING OVER THE SPORTS

BOWLING **BOXING FOOTBALL**

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE 18/45



YOUR CAR How to Get the MOST out of It

TIPS ON DRIVING

Have you signed up with a new set of driving habits for the duration? Like defense bonds they pay interest, but it is interest many times compounded. You may only be thinking of saving tires, but more careful operation of your car also means less gas and oil used, less wear on mechanical parts, less likelinood of accidents, injuries and replacement of hard-to-get parts.

Here are some suggestions that other experienced drivers have found effective:

Depress the clutch pedal while starting the engine. while starting the engine. Then the battery isn't given the extra job of turning the trans-

Don't race the motor during the warm-up period. By taking it easy at first you save gas and give the oil a chance to get to work.

Use the hand choke (if you have one) sparingly. Improper use wastes gas and may cause serious dilution of oil in the

Shift gears at the lowest practical speed. Low gear is needed principally to overcome starting inertia. Shift to high between 15 and 25 miles an hour. Remember: you pay for a jack-rabbit start in tire and clutch wear and extra gas used-and the fel-

low you outdistance usually pulls up beside you at the next traffic light. Note: This is the second in a series of articles based on the book, Automobile User's Guide, published by the Customer Research staff of General Motors. Next article: More About

Opens Stream To Fishermen

Take Stringent Measures to Pro tect Water Supply From Any Damage Which Might Cripple Vital Industries or Endanger

New Haven Water Company offimiles of brook and stream owned by the Company has been leased ociation for trout fishing during the next three years. These waters, all within a radius

of eight miles of New Haven, are open to fishermen from Saturday, April 18, when the trout season opened, and may be fished until the end of the season, July 15. These streams were fished in prevous years under a similar agreenent with State authorities. Under general war measures ad-

opted by the state, barring the setting up armed guards to insure s also announced that Lake Salonstall, fished for the last 15 years for bass, yellow perch, and pickerel, would be closed for the duration The company has undertaken

stringent measures to protect New Haven's water supply from any damage which might cripple vital

quickly be shut off and repaired while other lines serviced the city.

Visiting privileges in pump have also been curtailed. Permits to hunt on company land have been limited to a few remote areas. The engineers further reported that the possibility of pathogenic bacteria or any other harmful substances being introduced into the water supply by foreign agents or fanatics is

Water Company officials also report that March was an exceptionally good month for rainfall. Eight hes of rain fell, adding materially to the storage supply. Although the total amount of water is still about 1,500,000,000 gallons below storage, the danger of any water shortage has been greatly lesened. The smaller reservoirs are full. but the main supply at Lake Gaillard is more than four feet below the sullway level. The reserves. however, are ample providing there is a normal rainfall, it is explained

tory, should consider herself lucky. "Since this is a war of machines the people in workers clothes who make the machines and the weapons are just as necessary as the brave young men in uniform who

Water Company | East Haven - Wallingford; Branford - Stratford Opens Housatonic League



Haven, is a recruit in the United States Marine Corps and is is undergoing his basic training course at the Leatherneck's famous recruit depot at Devil Dog is the son of Mrs. Theodore Emons, 111 Lenox St., East Haven. He attended Fair Haven Junior High School, Hillhouse and East Haven High, where he played football, bas-

*S.O.S.

Tomorrow afternoon the Branord High School baseball team will open their Housatonic League schedule against Stratford at 3:00 o.m., on Hammer Field. Branford will play only seven games this eason, one against each o their League rivals. Stratford wil probably start Check on the mound with LeBraque behind the plate. Coach Knecht will counter with "Tot" Owens doing the chucking nd either Mason or Barnardo be hind the plate. Meanwhile, just across the hill

n the East Haven high field, the Easties will be playing hosts to Wallingford. The MacPartland en will be out to gain their first ictory of the season, having been beaten in their first game by Com-Carey will do the twirling fo

the Blue and Gold with Cal Iezzi olding him up. The remainder of the team will be as follows: Bob Parris Island, S. C. The new Sperry, first base; Elmer Smyack, second base; Frank Zimmerman, third base: Chick DeFillippo, short stop; Stu Clancy, left field; Herbie Herr, centerfield; and Wally Andrews, right field.
On next Tuesday East Haven Commercial Takes drews, right field.

like something more to do-definite the workers in war production factories. It will also same time conserve the rubber on their automobile tires. It will also freshmen are absolutely untried in the country would sign up; very young one and old ones as well as those of my generation."

"And after they were signed up, what good would it do?"

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* IN THE SPOTLIGHT *

HEDDA HOPPER

York this week for a "vacation", brill and this is a partial idea of how his role in the and this is a partial idea of how it the hoppin' Miss Hopper "vacashied": . She guest-starred on three radio programs, addressed four women's clubs, conducted her own network show and wrote her regular daily newspaper column. Hedda says she'll rest on the train home!

Trust Ralph Edwards, radio's "Trust Ralph Edwards, radio's "Truth or Consequences" brain-

wrong guessers! The other day Ralph "sentenced" a woman to RECORD NOTES: Victor's a christen a boat with a paper bag filled with water. When they removed the woman's blindfold, she discovered that it was her husband's bared head which she had christened!

RECORD NOTES: Victor's alternative the immortal music of Sigmund Romberg, played by Emile Cote's concert orchestra and the Victor mixed chorus . . . It's never too late to applaud Woody Herman's Decca platter of "Too Late".



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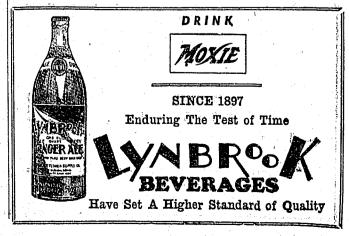
5 - Branford at Shelton PLAN SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Southern Connecticut Softball 2 ville, have passed the preliminary 1 stage, and it is expected that the 0 2 0 tion of officers and adoption of an 00 0 official schedule at a meeting this . 2 0 0 4 Wednesday evening, April 29.

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Cinema Chatter

As an inspiring young actre Bette Davis went to Cape Cod. Mass. where she had been promised a job with the Cape Players. The acting spot didn't materialize so Bette stayed on as an usherette. Dennis Morgan tells about th broken-down actor, always think-

ing in terms of the stage, who was praising the exploits of General after the war!" he enthused Jeanne Cagney has four brothers -James, William, Edward and Harry -who watched her childhood footsteps and helped her become a charming and well-poised young

Nancy Coleman, the red haired actress Warner Bros, is grooming for early stardom, spends all her spare time on "The Constant Nymuh" set. watching Joan Fontaine and Charles Boyer work.

Raymond Massey is a Canadian but his mother was American-born

side of the family fought with the Colonial forces during the Revolutionary War. Dennis Morgan's father is a Wisconsin lumberman, and during his summer vacations young Dennis worked in the camps, holding his own with the hardiest of the lum-

and many of his ancestors on her

Ann Sheridan gave the officer the go-by on her recent army camp tour, spending all her time with the enlisted men, much of it in the Geraldine Fitzgerald's first United States appearance was in 1938 when

on Broadway.

George Meeker, young Warner

Bros. actor, as a lad enrolled at the

Cecilia Parker's sixteen-monthold daughter appearing at the Los
O'Hara, Randolph Scott and Nancy
Sented, when the "Water Follies of penter will return, to service with Parks daughter of Mr. and Anni Parks, daughter of Mr. and Mr Angeles Defense House to assist her Kelly. Today the U. S. Marines are 1942," exciting, colorful water show the U. S. Coast Guard. mother in selling bonds . . . it was helping to write America' History in comes to the stage of the State bullets adn bravery! Here's the on- Theatre, Hartford, this week Friday, the-scene story of how they got Saturday and Sunday, April 24-25-that way! All the Adventure! All 26. While this show takes place in the action! All the romance of the center of the stage and decoration and the control of the center of the stage and decoration and the control of the center of the stage and decoration and the coming marriage of the center of the stage and decoration and the coming marriage of the center of the stage and decoration and the coming marriage of the center of the stage and decoration and the coming marriage of the center of the stage and decoration and the coming marriage of the center of the stage and decoration and the coming marriage of the center of the stage and decoration.

> The second feature on double pro- Francisco Acquacade, and a brilli- In the Church of the Redeemer gram is "Adventure of Martin Eden" ant company of most beautiful yesterday afternoon at 4 o 'clock starring Glenn Ford, Claire Trever, aqua-femmes in the world. One of Miss Laura G. Lanc of 40 Trumbull Evelyn Keyes and Stuart Erwin, the featured highlights of the Fol- Street was married to Mr. Henry A. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dressler, 22 Haven and Brand t of the thrill-teeming pages of lies show is the water ballet in which Doerbrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Londons brawling, lusty, hot-blocd masterpiece comes this story their intricate underwater forma-Street, Branford. The ceremony of an indomitable spirit no man's tions to the rhythm of music. You was by the Rev. Philip Gordon fist could conquer . . . no woman's will see breath-taking stunts . . . Scott, and there was a program of heart could tame! From Tahiti to every known dive . . . fearless somorgan music. Singapore . . . from Frisco to Cadiz ersults through the air by the top . . . Martin Eden beat his way with stars of the New York and Frisco Edith Adams of 1747 Dixwell Ave., bare knuckles and matchless cour- Aquacades. It's the show of the Hamden, and Miss Ruth Adams, the age . . . to win a world of magnifi- year,—a musical extravaganza in bridesmaid the world's largest portable swim- Mr. George Doebrick of Hun

The East Sides are looking for Ladies Gift Nite-Wednesday games in the 19 years and under hu., Fri., Sat., Apr. 30, Mal 1-Beach at Branford 59-12 after 630 or write to him at East Main Street. Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarth Defense now takes one-fourth of

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Fibber McGee and Molly

Wednesday, April 29

Hedy Lamarr saving her mother while doing that became interested

'The Water Follies of 1942," sensational musical revue in water

presented in the world's largest portable glass pool, will be fea-

tured on the stage of the State Theatre, Hartford, this Friday,

Saturday and Sunday. Starring in this breath-taking water ex-

travaganze are Buster Crabbe, in person, famous screen and

Olympic swimming champion; the Hopkins Sisters, stars of the

Frisco Aquacade, and a brilliant company of 35 aquatic stars,

including the most beautiful aqua-femmes in the world. You'll

see world champions, such as Joe Peterson, Charlie Diehl, Larry

Griswold and others in trick diving, death-defying stunts, and

rhythm formations, and ballet creations. On the same bill will be

esides, the 18 precision Aqua-Queens in intricate underwater

Capitol Theatre And last but no least see the lat- ming pools.

having two leagues as formerly, he formances. Tuesdays.

the more than 8 million tons of paper board which it is estimated will be manufactured in the United States in 1942. By the end of 1942 it will be utilizing up to two-thirds n estimated nine million tons.

little Miss Parker's first public appearance.

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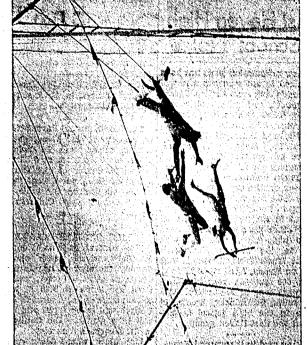
est war and news shots of the day.
See you in the Movies.

Co-starring on the same stage the ushers were Mr. J. Raymond Jackson of Guilford. Your Movieguyed 1942" is Will Osborne, in Person, A family reception was held in and his New Hollywood Band, fea- the home of the bridesgroom's r

will have but one. The league will As usual, there are late stage neet twice a week on Monday and shows Sat and Sun. at 10 P. M. and Mrs. Lewis Jackson of India Neck; Mr. and Mrs. George Mozenta and Sun. at 10 P. M.

FOR LOCAL NEWS READ THE BRANFORD REVIEW

> FOR DEFENSE BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BUNDS AND TEMPS sang "Ave Maria" and other hymns. iMss Jayne Thompson of East Ha-



Daring aerialists are featured with the famous Frank Wirth 3-Ring Circus being brought to the New Haven Arena the entire week of April 27th for the benefit of the Navy Relief Society Fund to help families of boys in the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Wladislaw Gorski Welby Cook and his Pony, Austral-Former Resident Engaged rhythm formations and ballet creations. On the same bill will be presented Will Osborne and his famed band, featuring lovely songstress Marianne, in a program of standout musical enter
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mr. and Mrs. Vidisiaw Gorski Monday, April 27, at 9 a. m.

Hamden attended the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Acker- be other fine talent in the show.

By ROBERT R. PORTLE

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Charles Paris of 97 French Avenue, East Haven, to Mr. Joseph M. Flynn Will Marry

the action! All the romance of the center of the stage and decorations and palm the center of the stage and decorations. The control of every man behind the gun! Romance is all the sweeter when life is dangerous. See this U. S. Spirit, Heading the star-studded cast of dangerous this adventure this route the water. The common marriage of the daughter Evelyn Marion to the daughter Evelyn Marion to the daughter Evelyn Marion to the bride had as maid of honor, Miss Peggy Flynn. sister of the groom. The bridesmaids were Miss daughter the set of the groom. The bridesmaids were Miss daughter the set of the groom. The bridesmaids were Miss daughter the set of the groom. The bridesmaids were Miss daughter the set of the groom. The bridesmaids were Miss daughter the set of the groom. The bridesmaids were Miss daughter the product of the bridesmaids were Miss daughter the set of the groom. The bridesmaids were Miss daughter the product of the bridesmaids were Miss daughter the product of the product of the bridesmaids were Miss daughter the product of this action, this adventure this romance of the Marines in action in
ter Crabbe, famous screen star and
"To The Shores Of Tripoli" the sensational picture of the year.

The Marines in action in
the Water Follies is, in person, Bushave been issued but friends are
invited to attend.

Methodist Church, 100 East Pearl
Paris, sister of the bride. The best
man was Francis Flynn, brother of
the groom. and Messrs. Joseph
Brown and Frederick Fulton acted
On practice targets.

Help In the Present Emergency

The Branford East Siders have turing lovely songstress, Marianne, prents, where out of town guests inhead a practice game last Wednessides, in a program of standout daughter, Caroline, of Boston, day with the Hilltop. East Siders musical entertainment. Mass.: Mrs. Floyd Jackson, Mr. and lost the game. 11 to 1. Friday, at 1:10 A. M. (and every Mrs. Raymond Jackson of Guilford; Friday), Stage and Screen show for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Honce of Indian Harry Brazeau is to start his soft the benefit of defense workers and dian Neck; Mr. and Mrs. George ball league soon and instead of others unable to attend regular per- Doebrick and family of Foxon; Mr.

> Miss Adrienne Joyce, daughter of Mrs. Clarance Mallett of 84 George Street, East Haven, was married t Mr. James LaBanca, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald LaBanca of 48 Thorn Street, New Haven, Saturday morn ing at 9:30 in St. Anthony's Church. The Rev. Silvio Sartori performed the ceremony. Miss Isabelle De-Paola, cousin of the bridegroom,

LaBanca-Joyce

in 96 Church Street, Branford



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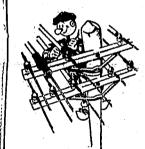
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BAPTIST

Rev. A. W. Jones, Minister ...10:00 Church School ..11:00 Morning Service

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Society will unite with the Congre-Cosmo Melillo, Dorothy Flynn, Jean gational Church society to hear Ingham, Evelyn Johnson; 302, Wal-Wendali King of Hotchkiss Grove ter Hanley, Stella Paylikowski,

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TABOR LUTHERAN Rev. Adolph T. Bergquist, Min-ister. Church School 9:30, Morning Worship in English 10:30.

Saturday at 10. PYTHIAN NOTES The prize winners at the Pythian share comfortable Shore Home Sisters card party held in the home

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East Haven High School Notes

A new articulation plan has beer organized to aid students who will be transferring from the local gram mar schools to high school, in adjusting themselves as Freshmen in September, Miss Louise Scott, dean of girls, and Principal William E. Fagerstrom, along with several seniors will conduct discussions at the various schools on high school life. These orientation periods will he based on the experiences of the the type of student advisory board present in the high school and on many other phases of school life.

The high school glee club tool part in the annual Housatonic League Music Festival, which took place on Friday, April 17, in Milford About 500 students from surrounding towns sang at the festival Mrs. Wilhelmina Strandberg, director of music in the high school accompanied the East Haven group

Taking part in the annual Housatonic League Music Festival on from a heart attack is survived by April 17, in Milford, the high school her husband and two sister, Mrs. Glee Club sang Czechoslovakian Dance Song and Praise to the Lord as their part of the program.

They also joined in singing To Thee O Country and Send Out Thy students. Mrs. Wilhelmina Strandberg, director of music, accompan

Under the direction of Mr. Thomas Murray and Miss Alice Hail of he faculty, the annual Freshman Frolic was held in the high school gymnasium last Friday evening The Chairman of the committee Walter Rockwell, was assisted by Dana Davis, Marjoric Howard, Gladys Melillo, Betty Nelson, Althea Tregoning, Clarabelle Tucker, Julius Danielson, Robert Cassidy, and George Pascale.

rating, it was announced by Principal William Fagerstrom. They singing with H. C. Holman at the are as follows: seniors; 313, Marilyn Bradley, Eleanor Lowenthal, Fred Patricia Fitz-Patrick, Charles Hol-Sunday will be every member Cok, Charlotte Gallo, Thomas Friscanvass day at which time reports coe, Elizabeth Gillis, Jean Gino, As-103, Georgette Jeanjaivre, Mary Pledges will be received. It is Powell; 201, Lois Simmonds. Fresh.

ner will be served at 1:30. The pro-gram will follow. gram will follow.

Sunday evening the Young Peoples Katheryn Scalia; 304, Ruth Judge, ter Hanley, Stella Pawlikowski. Juniors: 309, Anna Papale, Catherine Piomino; 212, John Dufourney; 105, Virginia Croumey, Margurite Green, Theresa Garitta: 103, Shirley Butler. Eleanor Savo, Georgianna Shepard, Geraldine Warner; 201, Herbert Christoferson; 205, Gloria Savo. Freshmen: 306, Andrew DePalma, Marie Dionne, Jack Redman, Carol Simoni; 307, James Parsons, Althea Tregoning; 305, Emily Delmonico, Edward Hearn, William Renchy,

> Cooke, Charles Lehr, Mrs. Emma Rowley, Clayton Foote, Mrs. William Mlunden, Mrs. Elizabeth Saunders and Mrs. Clayton Foote. The next regular meeting of Releases of Mortgage's Woodland Temple, Pythian Sisters, First Nat. B & T Co. to E. J. Rearwill be held on May 7 in Svea hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Schlm-

STONY CREEK

Miss Mary Grondin celebrated her birthday Wednesday, April 22.

Joan Baker, Sally and Betsey Brainard are recovering from the

Mr. F. P. Tuthill of Brooklyn, New York has taken the Connell house on Buena Vista Road for the sum-

Norman Smalley of Fort Mead, with his parents.

EAST HAVEN

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden of Riverside have moved to Cliff Street.

Garden Club April 20.

The fourth annual Parent-Teach er supper of the Congregational school of Religious Education will industry. students in the various courses, on We Teaching Our Children Rebe the speaker on the topic, "Are ligion."

> MRS, BENJAMIN CLARK The funeral of Mrs. Benjamin Clark whose death occurred Sunday morning at her late resisolemn mass at St. Vincent de Paul's Church will be observed and burial will take place in the family plot dent chairman. In St. Lawrence Cemetery.

Mrs. Clark, whose death resulted Catherine F. Bouton and Mrs. Mar garet E. Scovill.

A public birthday supper will be served by the Women's Aid Soslety John Hamre, East Main St. were Light, with a group of 500 other of the Old Stone Church in the Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan King of Parish House on April 29th at 6:30 Mass. P. M. Reservations for the supper should be made in advance through Mrs. Donald Chidsey or Mrs. Dean

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Bacon, Lottie I. to H. J. Fawcett et ux. 14 Kirkham eve. 97'. Berry, Minnie S. to Walter Krutashewsky et ux, 32 Pardee Pl. 50'. Bormnn F. H: to W. L. Morgan et ux, 62 Sanford St. 554'. Cincolo Antimo to Fred Sebastianello, 2 pce hwy. Donner F. J. to Esther C Anderson, Catherin St. Fowler Minnle L. to E. C. Thirty-one students of the high school have achieved high honor rating, it was announced by Prin-Shumwway et al. High St. Needham C. S. Est. to Mildred E. Needham, Stevens St. 50'.. Olsen Martin Pommer, Phyllis Warner; 312, Delores Hagerty; 304, Stephanie Pashynski; 302, Carmella Zamberdella, Patricia Fitz-Patrick, Charles Hol-to Dominick Longobardi, ½ int. brook. Juniors; 212, Edward Di-Quit Claim Deeds

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Sophomores: 207, Carmella CastelL. Bacon, 14 Kirkman Ave. Hayden Masses in St. Marys' Church on Sunday will be at 7:30, 9 and 10:30. Spencer; 209, Salvatore Carbone, Meke Patynok et ux, 32 Pardee Pl. Masses in St. Marys: Church on Spencer; 209, Salvatore Carbone, Meke Patynok et ux, 32 Pardee Pl. Sunday will be at 7:30, 9 and 10:30. Spencer; 209, Salvatore Carbone, Miniter Bartholomew et ux to J. J. Sullivan et ux, Barker St. Morgan W. L. et ux to Bpt-Peo. Sav. Bk. 62 Sanford St. Phillips L. R. et ux to Conn Gen, Life Ins. C. FHA, Estelle Rd. Shiels Maude F. to Camilo Vaz Pimental, Hilton Ave. Zampano Pasquale et ux to Conn. Gen. Life Ins. Co., FHA, Estelle Rd.

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don, Shore Beach Rd. Foote W. H. to Martin Olson, lot Saltonstall Manor (2). Gaines Cornelia W. to mei of Hotchkiss Grove entertained E. B. Sage, 59 Forbes Pl. Perry F. the Allegro Music Club Monday eve-Perry Walter recyr. (Mechanics Bk.) to Say, Bk. of Ansonia from Andrew Meoli, et ux, 164 Hemingway Ave. Appointment

Maresca J. A. admr. Est. of Rach

MEMBERS RECEPTION The Old Stone church will hold a reception for members and friends of the church on May 20 and last night committee chairmen were announced as follows: Reception, Monroe Andrews; Invitations, Mrs. Lillian Burgess; Program, Harold Howard; and Publicity Carl Hansen and Elwood Cook. The refresh-ments will be in charge of the Ever Maryland, is spending a few days Ready Group and the Woman's Aid INSTALLATION

The Momauguin Parent-Teache association installed Mrs. Mary Mel-Mrs. Harold Davis, 504 Thompson illo, Mrs. Helen Connor and Mrs. Ave. was hostess to the East Haven Olga Daniels and Miss Helen Malone Thursday night, as officers for the ensuing year. Mrs. Joseph O'Connor outgoing president, was presented with the past president's emblen and Mrs. Marion H. Dooley address Wednesday, April 29, at 6:30 P. M. ed the group on the coming enroll-Dr. Edna Baxter of the Hartford ment of women for employment h

> Mrs. Beatrice Bowman will speak "Quilts," showing East Haven quilts, at the May 7, meeting of the Half Hour Reading Club at the ome of Mrs. Samuel R. Chidsey.

The High School Seniors' mothers club which is planning for the dence, 37 Edward Street, was held Pioneer card party at the High School May 5 will meet tomorrow with faculty chairman, Ralph Goodrich. Dolores Hagarty is stu-



Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Stratton of Indian Neck are preparing to open the Owenego Inn for the summer in anticipation of a good season.

Rev. A. T. Jones is pleased to have visiting him, his nephew, Philip Jones of North Attleboro, Mass.

Mrs. Alden Johnson of Ten Acres nas been visiting relatives in Boston Mrs. Kenneth T. Redick of North

Newington was the house guest of Mrs. Grace Hunter, Pleasant Point Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bunnell

(Ruth Seward) of Hartford will oc-

cupy the Greenvall house, Stony

Creek, this summer. Mrs. Charles Goldsmith and Mrs. Grace Hunter represented the local club at a meeting at Dunbar Hill Friday of State Home Econom-

Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Warner and Mr. and Mrs. M. Pierpont Warner of Pine Orchard have returned from a winter sojourn at the Mountain Lake Club, Lake Wales, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton W. Goss of Pine Orchard are at the winter home of Mr. Goss's father, Mr. John H. Goss, Mountain Lake Club Lake Wales, Fla.

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Rev. Carpenter

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le had received his early education at Troy Conference, a prep school in Vermont. He was graduated from Wesleyan University in 1894. After graduation he made this state his field of activity. He was once pastor of Summerfield Church, Dixwell and Shelton Avenues, and afterward pastor of churches in Bridgeport, newed their driver's licenses, Com-New Canaan and other places in misioner John T. McCarthy said this state, before he went to the pastorate of the Union Chapel at Short Beach, He gave up his pastorate in Ca-

naan around 1919 to take up Amer- 11 30th. icanization work. He organized classes in Bridgeport under the support of industrial concerns in that city and later in New Haven. The project in New Haven had financial aid from the City of New Havne.

Mr. Carpenter trained and prepared hundreds of persons for citienship. He was executive secretary f the New Haven Americanization ommittee for several years.

Mr. Carpenter was the leader of a nen's bible class at City Mission to which he devoted a great deal of his

Several members of his bible class t City Mission went to the hospital Sunday and donated blood to their teacher in the hope his life ould be saved

Since he made his residence in East Haven, Mr. Carpenter became prominent in Republican affairs. He was one of the Republican representatives from the town also served in the lower House of theGeneral Assembly, first in 1939 and again in 1941.

He was chaplain of the State Sen ate in the session of 1935.

For the past few years he has written a weekly letter to the Branford Review entitled "All in a Day's

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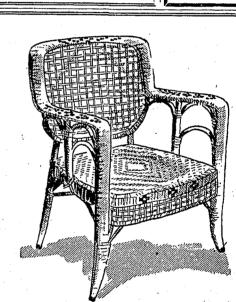
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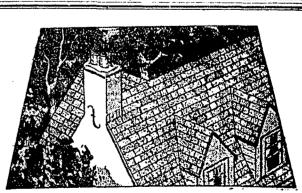
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