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# Government Starting Extensive Dredging Of Branford River Channel

Dredger Already On The Job, Prepared To Undertake Task Of Channel Clearing - Some Of Dredged Material Will Be Dumped On Meadows

Extensive dredging operations on the Branford River are in pros-pect which will deepen and greatly improve the channel of the local stream. The dredger is already on the spot and preliminary surveys have been made on the necessary dyking and other details. The contart for the work was let by the Federal Government which will undertake the work as a part of the Extensive dredging operations on the Branford River are in pros-

undertake the work as a part of the regular Rivers and Harbors maintenance service.

The project will consist of two sections. Near the Malleable Iron factory a suction dredge pump will take the accumulated silt from the channel, and scows will carry it to be dumped on the meadows near the old Roddin Quarry. The spot is sometimes called "The Pines," and is near the Armstrong residence. The channel near the mouth of

the river will also be dredged but in this place the mud will be taken out dows farther up the river.

This dredging work is a repett-tion of similar work which has to ards in unscaled envelopes. be cared for periodically to keep cards in unscaled envelopes. be cared for periodically to keep the channel from filling up entire-ly with the accumulated silt which v is being constantly washed down from the upper sections of the river. Attempts by local interests to get the rederst Government in-terested in a more extensive and more permanent development of the Branford River have so far proved futile. The work now going *Continued on page eight* 

# Abbott Page Is Now Youth Of

respondent, Professor Abbout Page will be a Christmas dance with dec-of California, that he has just cel-ebrated his 81st birthday on Nov-ember 24. He is just recovering from Favors will be given to every girl and inviting all who are interested

He speaks of having Thanksgiving dinner about the black walnut table formerly owned by T. F. Ham-ance of the students and the young mer and "round which he brought er alumni is anticipated. up his family of children."

letter is not for publication, but we ham, members of the school board, have taken the liberty of passing Mr. and Mrs. William L. Wilson, along a few of its outstanding Mr. and Mrs. John E. Donnelly, Mr. points since we know how many of our people are interested in hear-The committee for th points since we know how many of and Mrs. John O. Carry our people are interested in hear-ing about our "local boy" who cludes Catherine Neal, chairman; Alice Wilson, Mary Fitzgerald, Bar-

Early To Avoid

There appears to be some confusion on the part of the Branford public with respect to the rate of postage on Christmas and other greeting cards sent under cover of

unsealed envelopes. Printed greeting cards mailed under cover of unsealed envelopes are chargeable with postage at the will be dumped in the Sound. This third class rate of 1½ cents for each will be the simpler of the two oper- 2 ounces or fraction of 2 ounces, ations since it will be necessary to construct driver the since t construct dykes to retain the fill delivery through post-office boxes which will be dumped on the mea-or general delivery, or by city or rural carrier; the 1 cent drop-letter rate applicable at non-letter-carr-

> Purchase postage stamps in ad-vance of the Christmas rush, there-by avoiding inconvenience and deonly special delivery and perish-only special delivery and perish-able mail and "Gift Parcels" are to able mail and christmas day. Mai

be delivered on Christmas day. Mail early.

Library Club To Hold Dance Friday Night

The annual dance of the Library Miss Ethel Stevens of New Haven Club of the Branford High School will come to Trinity Parish House We hear from our esteemed cor-respondent, Professor Abbott Page will be a Christmas dance with dec-of California, that he has just cel-orations and general atmosphere to bow 7 here and bring means to me and physical data and general atmosphere to bow 7 here are a set of the set of t

an illness that kept him in bed for a time.

this possible has been done to assure Chaperones will be Superinten-Professor Page specifies that his dent and Mrs. Raymond E. Pink-

Branford, Connecticut, Thursday, December 9, 1937

Western Auto Branford Man Store To Open Gives Lecture On Astronomy Here Next Week

A young man, Lewis Doolittle of New Local Concern Will Carry Stony Creek, presented a lecture and motion picture Tuesday night Complete Line Of Auto Accessories n Blackstone Memorial Library en

titled "A Journey to the Moon". Mr. Doolittle has been called upon

town's organizations and his lec- opening of the new Western Auto fore to The motion pictures were the only ford.

States. Christmas Sale By Garden Club

. Smith of Averill Place.

merchandise with an established re-Dried bouquets, centerpieces dish gardens and gourds will be on sale putation for quality at money-say ing prices that would be impossible without this combined buying pow omorrow afternoon during a Christ mas tea given by the Branford Garlen Club at the home of Mrs. Harry

Continued on page two Mrs. Frederick Catlin is chair-

oan Official nan and has the following committee: Mrs. R. Earle Beers, Mrs Frank Stone, Mrs. Norman V. Lamb Is Speaker, At Rotary Club

The Branford Rotarians heard a very interesting talk on a subject which has been ately receiping wide attention when Frederick W-Midge ley, executive secretary of the First Federal Savings and Loan Associa-

Vill Appear At Trinity Church

Visiting Rotarians were R. D. Case, D. I. Chapman, R. F. Bailey, Reynolds.

A. B. King, Roy Koontz, R. S. Judd, Walter Tompkins and C. W. Whit-tiesey, all of New Haven.

Luncheon For Women GOP's

Mrs. Chauncey Upson will be hosdogs and its master and many are o'clock Monday. This is the annual meeting and a

Hunter.

During the holiday time the vol ume of mail increases approximately 200 percent. It is a physical im

Public Urged

By Post Office

One of the outstanding events in of mail to give such talks by many of the Branford business history is the promptly within a few days. Thereassure ture Tuesday was attended by many Associate Store, owned and oper- Christmas presents, cards, and let-who had previously heard him. ated by Stanley Tolman at Bran- ters by Christmas Day the public of

these larger than the Earth in di-ameter. The outstanding feature everything needed for an automo-about Saturn is the famous rings, bile. It is the oldest and largest or-fore Christmas Day but will be a Christmas Rush three in number, composed of ganization of its kind in the world, great aid to your postal service and founded in 1909 and now operating to postal employees and enable more than 178 stores in the eastern them to spend the Christmas holimore than 178 stores in the eastern them to spend the Christmas holl-and central parts of the United day with their families.

This Company is now co-operat-ing with more than 900 individual Falling Tree merchants throughout the country to enable them to offer the public

Traffic was delayed and trolley morning from his late home at 8:30 of the Branford public.

huge tree was blown across the ward J. Demenske celebrant. The Street at Gray Gables cottage, vocal soloists were Mayor John N. Main Street, Short Beach.

Yule Festival At East Haven

Among the unusually interesting pices of the East Haven Democratic Town committee, Saturday eve-

Watson, John Simoni, Thomas F

Many valuable prizes will be giv-en away including food stuffs of all kinds, novel toys and dolls, and various kinds of home utensils. Many of the prizes will be on dis-play next week in the window of one of the East Haven Merchants.

There will be entertainment given by prominent musicians, singers and tess to the Women's Republican dancers and will add to the Christ-club at a covered dish luncheon at mas spirit of the festival. mas spirit of the festival. Invitations are now being distri-buted by various members of the

program is being arranged by Mrs. Town Committee and may be obtained from the committee sponsor ing this function or from any mem-Members who wish transportation ber of the Democratic Town Com-

Fine Concert Planned By Musical Art Society Here Sunday Evening

Widely Known Local Musical Group Will Render Choice Selection Of Well - Known Hymns Of The Yulctide Season

An outstanding feature of the Yuletide season in Branford, and one that will bring pleasure to a great many people, will be the Christmas program to be presented in the Baptist Church next Sunday evening, December 12, at 8:00 p. m. by the Branford Musical Art Society. The program includes

many of the fine old Christmas hymns that become endeared to the people by long association with the holiday that is dedicated to hap piness and good will.

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The Musical Art Society is composed of a large number of talented musicians and in previous appear-ances during the past several years it has won itself a reputation which. extends for beyond the confines of our own community. The concert Sunday evening will be one of many occasions upon which the group has

The following program will be given.

"Nazareth", Gounod: Mrs. Geo. Fouser, violin, Mrs. Alfred Burr, violin, Mr. Harry Lindberg, violin, Mrs Raymond Pinkham, viola, Miss Cor-nelia Osborn, cello, Mrs. Roy Cox, nella Osborn, cello, Mrs. Roy Cox, harp, Mr. Everett Lindbarg, trum-pot, Mrs. S. V. Osborn, organ; Pro-cessional Hymn No. 30, "O Come all ye Falthful"; "No Candle was there y and no fire", Lehmann from Bre-n ton; tolk songs. Mrs. William Rice a 'ranieujan, Ohrist is Born" Blachd is Continued on page four

## School Plans Yuletide Show December 15th

The annual Christmas entertain-ment offered by the Junior High owners through the associations. The five minute speaker was Walter H. Palmer who talked about St. Louis, Mo. Visiting Rotarians were R. D. Case, D. J. Chapman, R. F. Bailey, Connor, Dr. Rocco Boye, Richard L. J. Coyle, director of music in the Branford Public Schools.

The children of the schools will be given a matinee performance, the evening show being reserved for Trade Contract adults, The school show is always a popular event and should play to a full house.

Juniors Meet

The following program was giving the names of the manufacturers night in the home of Robert Smith has just been issued by William H. of Montowese Street: "Hunting

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tion of New Haven addressed the

Federal government to aid home Next Monday evening there will

see a demonstration of tricks by his valuable dog. Over the radio the Town Crier,

Alexander Woolcott has so often spoken of and for this cause of the Elind but this is the first time a Branford audience has been privileged with a visit from one of these

planning to attend. The time will be 8 o'clock and there will be a silver collection for Arthur Bowman and Mrs. Grace

this worthy cause. The Girls' Friendly Society are

To Shop Early ossibility to handle this great mass f mail matter efficiently and delivery of thei

Branford should Shop and Mail

Louis Anthonis Buried Monday In Branford

Well-Known Sportsman Was Caretaker At Lake Saltonstall For Years

Causes Trouble The funeral of Louis Anthonis, 60

passengers transferred about nine with a requirem high mass in St. o'clock Tuesday evening when a Mary's Church at 9 o'clock, Rev. Ed-

Alain Street, Short Beach. Connecticut Light and Power and E. Cosgrove. Vocal solos by Mayor

trolley lines were pulled apart for Murphy were "Pie Josu" by Gounod several hundred feet. Workmen re- and "Softly and Tenderly." James mained throughout the night mak- Gosgrove sang "Mother of Chrit," ing repairs and carting away the and at the recessional "Nearer My branches and limbs. God to Thee."

and at the recessional "Nearer My of God to Thee." The following were honorary a boarers from the Happy Fitteen ; alub of which the decembed was a incompari, Henry Beschel, John Kdis - ice, Spiirton Bradley, Carl-Sossberder, H. F. McOuen and Gustav Ko December 18th Sock. The active bearers were Nos-sock. The active bearers were Joseph Har-Dooling of East Haven, Patrick Harkins of Westville, Joseph Har-

kins, Fireman Charles W. Burns, events of the holiday-season in this Fireman James Leach and Danna vicinity will be the Christmas Fes- Barlbault, all of New Haven. The tival and Drawing under the aus- burial was in St. Agnes cemetery. Mr. Anthonis was a well-known sportsman and caretaker at Lake

John Connelly Announces Fair

Fair Trade contracts covering hundreds of items sold by druggists, department stores and specialty shops in Connecticut have been signed by more than 60 manufacturers doing business in this state, John H. Connelly, local enforce-

ment officer of the Connecticut Fair Trade Committee, drug divi-sion, stated today. A bulletin list- Junior Musical Art Society Tuesday



Page Two

EAST HAVEN Mrs. John Meskill, 69 Main Street | The Old Stone Church Christma

ment will be given in the is ill in the hospital of St. Raphael. entertain church, Dec. 22, The Girl Scouts of Troop No. 28 will meet today to dress dolls for the Officers and teachers of the Old annual distribution and American Stone Church will have a Christmas party following their meeting

The newly organized Men's club of St. Andrew's parish has elected Mr. and Mrs. George Eden, hea the following officers; Ray Speicher, sec-ford, president; Ray Speicher, sec-retary and S. A. Tourtellotte, treas Bremner, in charge of the entertain

Legion Christmas party.

H. Doyle, Mrs. M. G. Michaels, Mrs. pate. Locco Boye, Mrs. Dixon and Mrs. Daniel Baker. 

Dec. Judge Arthur T. Connor, chair done Dec. 22. man is assisted by the following workers, Thomas F. Reynolds, Dr. Harry R. Bartlett Post will give o

cital in the church Dec. 12th at 4 the town.

ment for Christmas announce Dec. 22, as the date for the program. The Democratic women of East Haven will give a Christmas party Dec. 16th at 8:30 P. M. in Jeffer- ner will be held in the St. Andrew's sonian Hall. Members of the com- Chapel on the ovening of Dec. 16th mittee are: Mrs. Bertram Well, Mrs. All organizations plan to partici-The East Haven Garden Clul

will give a prize for the best-decor-The Democratic town committee ated doorway for Christmas. Those plans to hold a Christmas party in who wish to enter will notify Mrs nian Hall on the 18th of Arthur J. Sperry. Judging will be

Rocco Bove, R. T. Watson/ Christmas Party Dec. 21 in the Cap-Itol Theatre. The price of admission Harold Grist, Christ Episcopal is an article of food to be la-Church organist will present a re- ter distributed among the needy of

o'clock. Assisting him will be Miss Members will hold a party in the Florence Guthlein, planist Benjam- rooms Dec. 16th. As usual the post in Massman, violinist and Harry will collect used toys to repair, for Christmas gifts. A Poverty Dance is to be sponsor

ed before the holidays by the senior

class in an attempt to raise money

ı charge.

East Haven High School Notes for the class treasury. Kenneth Por-

A most interesting assembly pro-gram was presented on Friday of

have been molded and dressed by year of her age. Function in the oracle will we no longer define thrift as a members of the club, while the be held tomorrow at the home of saving money but as a stage has been constructed by Mr. her son, William E. Doolittle at 126 Albert Knox's Stagecraft Club, the Eden Ave., Southington. member of Mr. Horace Baker's man nie Ludeck, East Orange, N. J., and

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halls, who are allowed to assemble just as fast as they are received. So mas party. In the auditorium to enjoy musical far, says Mr. Meyers, the Fair Trade

Puppet Club are hard at work pre-paring for their first presentation. "Little Black Sambo," which will take place on Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 15 and 16 in the high Mrs. Charles E. Lockhart in Morphool auditorium. The puppets gan Ave., East Haven in the 81st

curtains made by members of Miss Mrs. Doolittle leaves five grand-Alice Hall's homemaking classes, children also three sisters, Mrs. and the furniture fashioned by a Howard Neal, Waterbury, Mrs. Min

ual arts class. Miss Miriam G. May Miss Augusta Erbe, Plantsville ar will serve as musical accompanist, 'a brother David Erbe of Plantsvil

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a moss of shredded wreckage | Other witnesses stated that the o railroad tracks shown above driver of the wrecked car paid no a carried along a distance of attention to the crossing watch the reason of the three occupants of the arraing flag in his hand, or his whistle blasts. Later the man, the warning flag hasts. Later the man is my car yelled. I saw the into 20 feet away; I tried to turn down the track, but it was too late." When you are approaching a ralfroad crossing, whether pro-tected or not, the safe rule is to slew down. Look and listen for warning signals and trains. Don't due, The morning of the necident he evidently failed to realize ho was hate and proceeded on to crossing without looking, relying on schedules instead of eyes and ears. eximately 50 feet by a rail- | man, the warning flag in his hand.

A driver of an automobile that This is one of a series of actual happen-ings from the accident flues of the Liberty Mutual fragmance Company; it is published here in an effort to help prevent highway northents. vas approaching the railroad cross-ng from the same direction, stated crossing gong was ringing.

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PTA NOTES

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when bers of the second program of Pen-obscot Indian lore. William E. Frag-at the inching a term of pen-obscot Indian lore. William E. Frag-atticles and kindred items usually by Miss Louise Scott, Gifts donat-man. The election of a new presi-

Continued from page one<br/>obscot Indian lore. William E. Fag-<br/>erstrom, and Carl'A. Garvin, chair-<br/>fram of the extra-curicular activ-<br/>ities, were invited by the boys as<br/>special luncheon guests.Continued from page one<br/>to che extra-curicular activ-<br/>found in drug stores and depart-<br/>found in drug stores and depart-<br/>found in drug stores and depart-<br/>inters.Dickens' "Christmas Carol" was read<br/>by Miss Louise Scott. Gifts donat-<br/>dent will be held at next month's<br/>meeting.The special luncheon guests.Fair trade contracts are being ginia MacArthur whose costume re-<br/>negotiated with tobacco, liquor and<br/>presented the spirit of Christmas,<br/>other lines, Mr. Meyers advises the<br/>pleted papers are being mailed to<br/>halls, who are allowed to assemble<br/>in the auditorium to enjoy musical<br/>in the auditorium to enjoy musicalContinued from page one<br/>pleted papers are being mailed to<br/>hands of Harry R. Bartlett Post to<br/>hands of Mars party.Hills was appointed publicity chair-<br/>man. The election of a new presi-<br/>dent will be held at next month's<br/>meeting.Many of the gifts were turned over<br/>members of the sixth period study<br/>halls, who are allowed to assemble<br/>in the auditorium to enjoy musical<br/>in the auditorium to enjoy musical<br/>in the auditorium to enjoy musicalContinued from page one<br/>to a committee to take charge. A com-<br/>mas party.In the auditorium to enjoy musical<br/>in the auditorium to enjoy musicalfar, says Mr. Meyers, the Fair Trade<br/>dent with enter dimenters<br/>and enters dent with enter dimenters<br/>to a committee to take charge. A com-<br/>nittee composed of Mrs. Edward<br/>Mayer, Mrs. A. Horichter and Walter<br/>was appointed to a then due<br/>was appointed to a then due<br/>to a the part of the site of the sit in the auditorium to enjoy musical far, says Mr. Meyers, the Pair Trade and educational programs when committee has had splendid coop-the auditorium is not otherwise in use. Honor Study Hall rules are in force. Members of Miss Louise Scott's Puppet Club are hard at work preer Nichols was appointed to attend

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omises to have special prices on number of popular items in honor the occasion. FACULTY MEETING

Western Auto

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The Western Auto Associate

Vestern Auto's guarantee of "sat-

Mr. Tolman explains that because

faction or money back."

### The Branford High School teachers met with Principal C. C. Townsend Monday at the close of school. Mr. Townsend presented for the teachers' consideration certain matters having to do with the rent reorganization at the school. Following the meeting Miss Pond the faculty served tea in the caf-

eteria.

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his evening in the school.

the social hour at the close of the business meeting, about 30 being The Laurel School P T A will meet



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MUSIC LOVERS FROM BRANFORD Branford Man Continued from page one

Music lovers from Branford who ng vast bands around the planet. attended the third concert by the The craters on the moon were New Haven Orchestra Association Store here in Branford will carry the same general line of supplies, accessories, and tools, including such well-known brands as Davis De-barren plains, or so-called seas and of Jan Sibelius under the direction

ATTEND CONCERT

Luxe tires, Wizard batteries, True- typical features of lunar landscape. of Richard Donovan. tone radios, Western Flyer bicycles, How these craters were formed The talents of the young planist, tone radios, Western Flyer bleycles, how these claters were formed in the formed and the bley upon the Moon is not known. Many Roger Cushman were brought out etc., hitherto offered only at the bley scientists claim they are volcanic in Cesar Franks, Symphonic Var-

ney to the Moon.

## Miss Holabird

Narpes Society reelected the following officers Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Anna Erickson in Chestnut Street: President, Rev. A. T. Bergquist; vice-president, Mrs. Joseph Ericson; secretary, Miss Marian Ruth Holabird. Mrs. J. Alfred Barnes; treasurer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph



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Thy Sweet Voice." The bride, given in marriage b er father, wore a satin gown nade with train and an antique vei raped from halo or orange blos soms. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. She was attended by her sister Mrs. Alexander Murphy, as matron of honor., dressed in white crep with red velvet jacket and a white a halo hat. Her bouquet was of red and white carnations. The flower girl was Miss Mary

Johnson Thorpe, Russell Long was best man and the ushers were Donald Charlotte of Branford, Roland Thompson of Yonkers, N. Y. Donald Holabird, brother of the bride, John Elbert Barton, brother of the A reception was held in the home

of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Barton will be at home to their friends after January 1 in 3534 Bronx Boulevard, New York,

Bed Of Roses? Almost mult's

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Comin' Thru the Rye. Selma Burne business meeting and covered dish will accompany Miss Johnson. luncheon Monday noon at the fire- Chapel Workers will meet Tuesday

**1-MINUTE SAFETY TALKS** 

By Don Herold

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Mrs. Herbert Baldwin was chair dancing on the grass. Such a lovely man for a very successful soolal time they were having. I stopped given last evening at the Claremont and asked where Gurd Bradley Hotel and sponsored by the Chapel was. Win said he had gone home to Workers. wash his feet, and Judge Kelsey had

How to Have Wore I rivial Accidents It we are going to have automobile accidents, let shave little ones. It is not such a serious matter when we dent a feuder. What we don't want to dent as akkull. How shall we select for ourselves the smaller or more insignificant or skin-deep or grade "C" accidents are part avolers insurance Company of last year's smashes and crashes. It trils us which kind of accidents are and avoid THAT kind. About the surget get a line on 'em-and avoid THAT kind. About the surget death rate for and avoid THAT kind. About the surget death rate for and avoid THAT kind. About the surget death rate for and avoid THAT kind. About the surget death rate for and avoid THAT kind. About the surget death rate for and avoid THAT kind. About the surget death rate for and avoid THAT kind. About the surget death rate for and avoid THAT kind. About the surget death rate for and a crural intersections is more than greater than with a sober man at the wheel. I mean if you take 1,000 drunk accidents. Even an intoxicated pedestrian has Mrs. Rufus Shepard, door prize. the Mumps. Win said if I saw the Other winners were; Mrs. Louise Man About Town to send him over Hart, Mrs. Ada Kumm, Mrs. Ernest to join the fun. Johnson, Mrs. William Hall, Mrs. MIYSTERY SOLVED Gustave DuBreuil, D. W. Owens, Lastweek if you remember South Mrs. Mortimer D. Stanley, Mrs. W. Main Stret and Montowese Street r. K. Brown, Mrs. C. McCullock, was packed with cars. No one seem Mrs. Walter McCarthy, Mrs. Albert ed to know what was going on, Dr. Mrs. Vinter McCartely, Mrs. Albert ed to know what was going on. Dr. Altmannsberger, Mrs. James Moore, Gaylord asked me and many other Mrs. Lester Kumm, Philip Bulger, town tolks. Finally a sweet young George Brown, Mrs. Rufus Shepard Indy accosted me and excitedly Frank A. F. Elliott, Mrs. Thomas Bracken, Mrs. John Dwyer, Mrs. Arthur Bowman, Mrs. Frank Lowe.

Mrs. Clark, Muriel Fenn, Mrs. John Pardee, Mrs. Richard Bauers, A. J. Pfeiff. Mrs. Henry Armstrong at Miss G. Gilman.

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A certain Branford young lady as last as she had expected, and came home without buying every-thing which she had planned to purchase. And after she got home

knows you and will give you the quarters that "those people didn't tury. benefit of real personal attention. know enough to save while they

TODAY'S TAXOGRAM

Statistics compiled by the orthwestern National Life In urance Company show that a vorker whose income is \$80 per month spends about \$2 pe nonth on recreation. Of that two dollars, 10 percent, or 20 ents, goes to the tax collector. Thus, in a year, the \$80 per month worker pays \$2.40 to government for the privilege tober 18, 1928, at the Post Office at of enjoying himself at the ley, etc. The tax is known in the Internal Revenue Bureau as the "amusement tax."

### POSSIBLE KICKBACK

tant interests of the South who during the holiday senson is al-ways an ordeal. You must figure dire a bing siderable time, plus much of your time, plus much deleated the a plus plus plus plus plus

handkerchiefs and socks, and a burden of debt to clear off. They could save enough in a couple of ther or my little one?" seores of other articles. There can and their families had for a long years to keep going for f our be no possible advantage in buy-ing such things out of town, which they really needed, and than a financialge nins ing such things out of town. which they really needed, and than a financialge nius. Moreover, it is a safe bet that now that they were back at work you once enter the local shops they spent a portion of their mon-WORKERS SHARE UP you will see many other articles ey for these long deferred pur-which fit your needs and your chases. Besides, it was only hu-pocketbooks very nicely. In all fairness to yourself and so long denied themselves every

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your community, why not first see pleasure which cost money should You'll hit the mark more often, did. what Branford has to offer, going enjoy themselves occasionally if you aim to please. out of town to buy only those when the pressure was removed. things which you are unable to find in Branford? Subscription will these workers be actual truth.

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Her procedure, all too common the South have doine nothing. among our people, was exactly the reverse of what it should have the rever

the reverse of what it should have Southern Democrats. Eager to at-been. Doesn't it seem good sense tract new industries, the South is to see how well you can do in your to wn before going else. Thus wrote the late and great liberal Supreme Court Justice, Oli-to see how well you can do in your to wn before going else. This Washington talk about monoplies and talk about monoplies and profits and whatnot, it is well to remember the economic fact which he so simply stated. This Washington talk about bud-tors, real or alleged. On election in the point of mathematical section to the section of the se

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arguments for supporting the line. home town merchants, Let us con-sider the matter, then, from the standpoint of the shopper's own transitiones to the south who

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Actually you can do most of your were working full time." Scientists say we have just begun to "scratch the surface" in the ber of his delegates. Denouncing this action as a shameless steal, the shopping from day to day while Let's check up on that state living as they will be enhanced by another half-dozen new industries Roosevelt supporters bolted the

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isn't it?"

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# American Political two amendments to the Constitu-Parties By JOHN C. CARR

ment.

T. R., 1012, and the War Years The carly years of the Twentieth Centeury saw the passing of Bi-metalism as an issue. They also brought to the nation the realiza-tion that the Spanish War had made us a world power with col-onial interests, and our status as such was tatility accepted. The tar-fif was still an issue that divided the parties sharply. But the matter place in public attention was the growth of the huge enterprises known as trusts, and the concer-tration or control of wealth in the hands of a few. The crusade to control the new economic glants in the public in-treest was begun by Theodore Roos-evelt. Elected as vice-president with McKinley in 1900 he succeeded to the parties and the group of the sumer of 1914 a well de-the meric mater of the sumer of 1914 a well de-the meric mater of the sumer of 1914 a well de-the meric mater of the sumer of 1914 a well de-the meric mater of the sumer of 1914 a well de-

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Meeting infantion young has Saturday went to New Haven hast Saturday to get a start on her Christmas shopping. She didn't cover ground as fast as she had expected, and his party. It is understood that one important pupose of the purchase. And after she got home without buying every this on sidels which were just wartad.
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mance. Now they go to see how lic opinion demanded a new ap-anything can fall as hard as they proach to the problems of govern-Hymn No. 34, "Silent Night", (2 verses quietly); Ressional Hymn With a big majority in both No. 36 "Hark the Herald Angels

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Congress in no uncertain terms R., 1912, and the War Years As soon as Congress had passed is standing up on its hind legs and

Where will you be in 1957?

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Fine Concert

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ing a telegraph key. There's always room at the top.

bino", Pietro Yon, Tow violins, Mrs. Devlin, Mrs. W. Pratt, Mrs. W. Rice

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MacTight: "Aye, and our confet-century to the election of 1912 we "Extase", Ganna, Ensemble arrang-ti's gettin' awful gritty."

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HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP: low actors' pictures, evenings, af- William Wellman. ter his work in "Test Pilot" home...... Melvyn Douglass will be roles. moving into his new place soon, too Grand Revival of "3 Broadway By Howard Pate home...... Melvyn Douglass will be roles.

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 Gary Cooper, George Raft r; excellent junior, Annie Cassidy; or mixed parentage who are living tion but high outside temperatures in Branford according to the 1930 as well. Winter lubricants, on the with Everett Everett Horto the Rowley; mistress of finance, Isa transferred to the salt meadows temperatures than summer lubri-Jon. Dec. 13-One Day On concentration camp. This would cants, so that not even very cold concentration camp. This would cants, so that not even very cold concentration camp. This would cants, so that not even very cold concentration camp. This would cants, so that not even very cold Edward G. Robinson in "KID GALAHAD"

"MEET THE MISSUS" Victor Moore, Helen Broderick Thurs, Fri.-Dec. 16-17 Loretta Young, Don Ameche i "LOVE UNDER FIRE"

und turkey.

records and correspondence, Jen- U. S. Census would of course be other hand, are thinner at normal istee, Nellie Rice; representa- for the remaining white Americans to flow. tive. Nellie Rice, alternate, Isabelle of native parentage since the first It is highly important that sumalling officer on January 16, past Americans. rand chief, Hazel Fullum of Guil- Perhaps we can persuade Mr. An- fill should be made with the grade

DESSERT BRIDGE Georgia Chapter, 48, O. E. S. will and who regularly drills a corps of 'sold a dessert bridge and bazaar about 100 men, to locate here. It Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 in the would be appropriate as the emblem Academy. There will be dolls, food of Mr. Vonsiatsky and his corps is

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Sincerely yours.

HOWARD PATE.

WELCOMES YOU

Mannequin" with Joan Crawford. Leetes Island. The meadows would the job the attention it merits. And e you in the Movles, Your MOVIE GUYED make a proper concentration camp that reason is simple. because of its dampness and the Lubricants tend to become thin

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Toole; press correspondent, Jennie thing the Bund would do would be mer oil be drained from the crank-Rowley; pianist, Abbie Close; cap- to point out how unAmerican it is case, and the latter thoroughly tain of staff, Otto B. Anderson; in- to tolerate any people but blood flushed to remove all trace of it, before cold weather sets in The re-

astase Vonsiatsky, the gentleman of winter oil recommended by the who has fortified his home in manufacturer for that make and Thompson, set up an arsenal there. nd fancy work on sale. the swastika. If Mr. Vonsiatsk would rent or buy a home in Bran-The Moose Hill Democratic Club ford and fortify it, that would give GOOD WORKMANSHIP

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# Crock O' Smacks

You all have your own favorites, ing apples and stuff them with a for the Christmas feast, whether mixture of chopped figs, nuts and it's turkey, goose, duck, roast pig, or dates, and then bake them. Serve even venison. And that makes the main meal a comparatively simple problem. But for the "fill-ins" to on top. The apples can also be nelp bolster up those bound-to-e stuffed with mincement and served aded appetites along between the in the same way. Christmas and New Year's try Try This Stuffing

Canadian Holiday Pudding 4 apples 1 cup flour 1/2 cup water

34 cup maple sugar 1 tablespoon butter 1 teaspoon baking powder Put sliced apples in a buttered teaspoon chopped sweet pepper casserole and pour maple syrup over pulp and 1/2 teaspoon minced par-

Sift flour with baking powder. Melt sley. To each four cups of this mix-butter and add cold water. Pour ture add herbs, sage, thyme and over sifted flour, beat well and sweet marforam -2 tenspoons of spread over apples. Bake 20 minutes the first and 1 tenspoon of the other if powdered and a little more if Southern Holiday Salad you are so fortunate as to have

Four avocados peeled and mashed dried herbs. Also add one teaspoon to a pulp. Add 1 tablespoon finely salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. This chopped onion and a few drops of blend is recommended. Sew up filled tobaseo sauce and salt. Pile a good cavity, bringing skin together. Stuff portion of this on a half of a peeled small cavity at meck and sew the filled tomato and place on a let-stuffing in as described. tuce leaf. Serve with French dressing. And we can assure you will Sandwich Of The Week

in the menu interesting. Whole peanuts, celery and peppers can be Christmas appetite!

Other Treats ground and used as a sandwich fil-Hollow out the cores of good bak-ler.

Helpful Suggestions For Your Hot Lunch naturally seem to be expected for help him, help him, help him, holiday dinners-dishes like erany And save in temptations so sore.

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or potato soup if the first is impos-sible, make a delicious luncheon WHAT DO THEY MEAN with a cottage cheese and jelly IT'S A MAN'S WORLD? 1 cup boiling sandwich, chocolate milk shake, and Women own 80 percent of all life 2 cups sugar an apple.

in apple. Hot creamed carrots and peas add Harry Hoff, director of the Insur-1-8 teaspoon salt Harry Hoff, director of the Insur-1/2 cup orange juice Hot creamed carrots and peas add real nourishment and good taste to a luncheon of a nut and raisin cookie. Hot coccoa is a most appet-tizing drink to accompany a lunch-con of cream cheese and raisin sandwich, cabbage and apple salad codi dividinal baked custard. sandwich, cabbage and apple said \$2,000,000 in real estate takes, in the and individual baked custard. and \$80,000,000 in life insurance whites, and beat one minute. C. Re-turn to speed-freezerand freeze of pay, not including board, showed reception at the door. What better Try this recipe for date bread to taxes.

To each cup of broken stale bread

add 1/2 tablespoon chopped fat from the bird. Be sure to have the mar-

ket man send the fat with the bird.

If there is insufficient fat use but-ter, not substitutes. Add also to

each cup: 1 tablespoon chopped on-

ion, 2 teaspoons chopped celery, 1

to the child for a nominal sum, it gether. Add the unbeaten egg, dates make, You can freeze it to a smooth and in life's darkest hour will com-and milk;, stir gulckly and lightly fluffy delectability in the speed And in life's darkest hour will com-ent. Even if the sandwiches and until mixed. Pour the batter into freezing unit of your refrigerator forther darkest hour will com-the transfer and milk; stir gulckly and lightly fluffy delectability in the speed And in life's darkest hour will com-the transfer and milk; stir gulckly and lightly fluffy delectability in the speed of the lessons on nutrition. dessert are brought from home, the a foat pan which has been well where the exceptionally low tem- Until every temptation is past. one hot dish which the school lunch greased and dusted with flour. Bake perature shortens the length of room furnishes is the dish that in a moderate oven (325 to 350 de- time it takes to freeze the mixture. She will always be sweetheart and Appropriate games must be selmakes the meal. Cream of spinach soup, or bean thoroughly cool.





ERE'S a thrifty short cut recipe for Christman gift success that can be Lake S a tinity short cut reips for Christma git success that can be dry made weeks alread of the holiday rush. Break a nine-ounce package of dry mince meat into pieces. Add ½ cup cold water. Stir over, heat until lumps are broken up. Bring to brisk boll; boll for 3 minutes or until mix-ture is practically dry; cool. Add 1 egg, slightly beiten, ½ cup nut meats, finely chopped, ½ cup orange juice and 1 teaspoon grated orange, rind to 1½ cups dry cake crumbs. Blend thoroughly. Pold in cooled mince meat. Pour into greased pudding mold, filling 2/3 full. Cover, lightly, steam, 1 hour, having water half way up on mold.

## have a gaily colorful salad with a real "plque' for any tired after- must carry a lunch finds changes Serve Cranberries As Sherbet For Holiday Dinner There is nothing on earth that we cakes serve the younger gene

Heaven's Gift To Man Evangelist John Moses Baker Baltimore, Maryland sugar into flower-shaped

A GOOD WIFE

a gain of 24 percent over the aver- way can education be conducted age wage in the same month last than by actually living it?

Hints for Homemakers By Jane Rogers



Brazil Nut Stuffing 2 onlons 1/2 cups sliced liratil nuts Balt and pepper fage or other herizs 8 cups soit bread crumbs - Mix collons and cook two minutes in the butter. Mix Brazil nuts, and seasoning with bread crumbs, and stir into butter. Cook two minutes more, stirring constantly. If a molst futufing is desired, add a little water. This amount of stuffing is enough for a leen-pound turkey.

or a ten pound turkey.

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the wars. the Church of Christ, Stony Creek in the church parlors yesterday The University of New Hamp-proved to be a distinct success. The shire offers a course on weather greater part of the articles offered Several Branford people have told forecasting,

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During the past forty years the Connecticut Experiment Station has made a collection of more than 100.000 insect specimens which are mounted in cases in the ontoniolo-aleal library. gical library. singing of old English Christmas

Pyorrhea is a coomon ailment among the apes.

One pancake peddler in China Mrs. Clayton Johnson, Mrs. William Creek. She leaves one son, William

for display. He sells "kang ho," a Spargo, Mrs. Allee Robertson, Mrs. Burlal followed in Center ceme-flat, "isound recinitation-flavored Jack Davis; grab bag, Mrs. Eric lery. "tzu orh no po" or "pebble" cakes. The "pao, t' sul" are covered with sesame seeds and are an excellent accompaniment to the soup or saind course, of fiforeign-style" cuisine. A wooden mold is used to cut the peb-[ble-cake batter of flour, water, and ] W

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By Dr. Allen G. Ireland

who must trudge through cold or rainy weather during the winter months particularly need a hot dish for the noontline lunch. The aver-age child does not eat a nourishing enough breakfast to carry him ov-er to the evening meal with only a cold sandwich and the odds and ends the busy mother often tucks-in the lunch box. The value of the school lunch room managed by a trained worker who knows how to plan nourishing menus which can provide dishessoid. discussion and planning, including



and suitable to the place where the party is to be held. Candles on Christmas trees ar At last when mes journey to crest, By her side he will lie down to rest, And in Heaven she will be with him, approved, but they should be instal-

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Only two real estate transfer vere recorded in the office of the Branford Town Clerk last week, viz; Annis L. Larkin Estate to Addie E. Larkin et als, land and buildings, Paved Street; Anthony J. Caruso et als to Crescienzo Vaiuso, land and buildings near Lake Salton-





Answers: 1. To hold down the patient. In the days before the advent of anesthesia, the fully conscious victim of the op-eration was tied with ropes to pre-vent his escaping 2. A Landon medical graduate of 1714 who first stated the theory that of the intersted water. He was right, a la does not. Nor does it change the flavor or butter-fat content. Pas to initiate the danger of such dis is unperformed to the op-the flavor or butter-fat content. Pas to initiate the danger of such dis is water-borne and taken

IT'S A MAN'S WORLD? 1 cup boiling water



**Cranberry** Sherbet 4 cups cranberries

Needed in Winter

In winter we like heavy foods

which are what we need at that

time. As spring comes, we begin to yearn for fresh foods which have

been rather scarce during the long

winter. We need vitamins, and the

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New haven Hospital, Mirs. Mockevicz

was Miss Teresa Vickstrom before

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and they are certainly belact It is hard for some faiks to unde stand that Mother Nature is fool. They want to rush in and i the Old Girl how to rush china

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----Heavy Foods













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Man About Town

I notice that the trolley compan is repairing the cement around the rails from the Library down through Main Street. They have also set up several new poles.

That doesn't look as though they intend to abandon

The old Red Men's Hall looks pr y spiffy with its new coat of That's a lot better

Not much room for the colun this week-Too many adds. Awful nuisance but somehow we can't get the owner to leave them

A certain male observer who stood and watched the line-up in front of the Branford Theatre on bank night claims that within the space of ten minutes he saw four women slip into the line ahead of their urn., and no man.

We often hear women demanding equal rights with men. If we gave some of them just that we would have to set them back a considerable distance from where they are at present.

Now, now, ladies, I said "some of them" didn't I?,

Postmaster Joseph H. Driscoll got himself into an embarrasing situ-ation down at Harbor Street school when they had the fire there last

Just for a joke he told some of the boys that there would be no more school until the building was fixed up again. That was good cnough for the kids, and immediate ly a general exodus got under way. rincipal stopped the movement just in time but she had to send out couriers to recall some of suit in that. the sprint starters.

Learning the cause of the furore, nost office. Our worthy P. M. thought that

wasn't a bad idea.

There is something fascinating about the way some nations get Orthopedic Work what they want. For instance, I have always cov-eted the Zacher homestend at Main and Rogers Streets. How fine if I

because we got rain early this week day. Miss Mabel McVicker, Princiinstead of snow. off my walk.

As far as I know the Conn. Light ington Home for Crippled Children, and Power Company and Hamil- will speak on "Orthopedic Work ton Shops were the first to get up Among Children." them first Monday night.

ing that something is wrong. Drainage," with demonstration.

By J. F. Winchester pervisor of Motor Vehicle ment, Colonial Esso Marketer By J. F. Winch Back in the earlier days of th automobile, car owners took a peculiar pride in their ability to repair and service their cars. They ground the valves, adjusted th

Mileage Hints



c c chanisms, and in the very early days competent mechanics were not numerous. Today, few car owners tinker. The intricacy of the machine discourages most, there are many competent mechanics, and further, the modern car needs little tinkering if it is properly serviced. In fact, c cosily repairs soldom burden the motorist who takes good care of his motorist who takes good care of his car. If he uses a good gaseline, if he keeps the car properly indicated, changes his oil periodically, has his oil filter cartridge and his air clean ce function of the cost of the second of the cost of the cost of the cartridge and his air clean ce are changes his oil periodically, has his oil filter cartridge and his air clean ce are changes his oil periodically. As his reaking down or requiring a great deal of repair. Choose a modern, properly upon which you can rely. Let this to reganization take care of your models. Let it check your car's oil, hubrication, battery, these, radiafar, air cleance, oil filter, headlights, windshield wiper and other parts. Then, if you still feel you'd like to tinker around the car, you can keep it cleaned and polished, tighten up holts and screave, shine the cher in the around the cary, you can heep it cleaned and polished, tighten up holts and screave, shine the cher in the around the cary, you can keep it cleaned and polished, tighten up holts and screave, shine the cher in the moder, the care of your main, repaint the top, touch up worn, rusty or screaped spoits on the fenders, clean the headlights glass and polish the hub caps. You'll keep bleagantly busy this way.

There might be grounds for civ

Mysterious packages are begin haps Mr. Driscoll could find some-thing that needed attention at the hide and snoop season is here agai

# Nurses Discuss

Among Children could go over there with a shot gun | The Fifth 'Annual Nursing Instidrive out the present owners and tute of the Private Duty Section of take possession, all on the plea of the Connecticut State Nurses' Assoziation will be held tomorrow at the Nurses' Residence of the Waterbury Saw a flock of wild geese Sunday Hospital, Robbins Street, Water-but they were flying east, not south bury. Miss Mary E. Driscoll, New Haven Chairman of the Section, will Some people were disappointed preside over the sessions for the pal of the School of Nursing, Water-Not yours truly. I can't remember bury Hospital, will welcome the that I ever had to shovel any rain nurses who will be present from all parts of the State. Miss Constance Leigh, Superintendent of the New

heir Christmas lights. I noticed At the afternoon session wh will open at two o'clock, Miss Ida Meler, Instructor in Nursing Arts Had you noticed that the M. I. F. Waterbury Hospital, will give "Ward Co, six a. m. whistle is now blowing Demonstrations of Interest to the only on Tuesday and Thursday Private Duty Nurse." The next speaker will be Dr. Edward H. Kir-Didn't know that I ever heard it, schbaum, Medical Examiner for the but now that it is silent I wake up City of Waterbury, whose subject regularly at six with a vague feel- will be "Wagenstein and Tidal

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**Trinity Church** Notes

CHRISTMAS SERVICES

:15 p. m. Holy Communion. Can-

December 25th, Christmas Day Christmas Festival. 8:00 a. m. Holy Communion 0:00 a. m. Holy Communion December 26.

First Sunday after Christmas 3:50 a. m. Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. Church School 1:45 a. m. Morning Prayer Christmas Sermon.

December 28 1:30 p. m. Church School Festival held in the Church.

TRINITY AID hristmas Party Thursday evening Britain before her marriage.

December 23rd at 6:30 at the Parish House, A covered dish supper will For All Local Sports Read be served. Each member is asked to

Trinity Ald will serve the Mens'

Professor William Adams Brown Making All The

Yale University, at 8 o'clock Sun-| Here is good news. According to schools."

STRAPHINGELE

s asked to notify the Rector, and Christmas party to be Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Reynolds of herrible of hazards, fire.

Trinity Aid will hold its annual nolds was Miss Syea Sund of New fire impossible. School officials and thousands contain grave dangers failed to materialize.

Christmas Eve in the vicinity of cation have encorsed and recom-

 Club Supper December 8th.
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Schools Safer

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15 p. m. Holy Communion, Can-dle Light Service with choir. Carols will be sung from the gallery by the Choir from 11:15 to 11:30 p. m. Helen Stevens will speak at this Teachers' Support Tuesday evening Helen Stevens will speak at this Teacher Association sponsorers Helen Stevensorers Helen struction, constant supervision of that would warrant the expendithe maintenance factors is neces-tures. At the latest hearing to be sary if the lives of the school child-held on the subject many outstandren are to be properly safeguarded. ing citizens of the community urg-The Self Inspection Blank for ed upon the Federal representative Schools covers the maintenance as that the river had been a scene of

well as the structural conditions in busy activity in times past and day evening, December 5th. Any-the National Board of Fire Under-one desiring to attend as a delegate writers, the country has been mak-tage of this service to check the ficial, however, held that such ing real progress in protecting schools under their jurisdiction, and claims were purely speculative, and school children against the most correct hazards, are to be commended. And school boards which the district office in Boston. The Infinite Ans. Control to the birth of the marks the fourth year of the do not, to put it mildly, are derelict latter took the same thumbs down of a daughter, Ruth Ellen, on Dec. campaign to make such terrible in their duty. Thousands of Amer- attitude in its report to Washingof a threw Haven Hospital. Mrs. Reg- indicates as the Collinsville school ican schools are fire traps-other ton, and the desired development

fire chiefs have shown enthusiasm which can be eliminated. Every Another request for a breakwa-in cooperating with the National school district in the United States ter at the mouth of the river to Local Sports Read Board, which has prepared a Self should make scientific inspection provide a safe anchorage for pleas THE BRANFORD REVIEW Inspection Blank for Schools. of schools a periodic job. ure craft met with a similar fate.

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### Mountain Laurel Street Transit Company Urges | May Be Used For Winter Caution Christmas Greens

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smaller car coming off second best. greens without permission and It urged especially that drivers re- bring them before a justice of the frain from attempts to pass buses peace.

everyone has to remain constantly overtopping trees. on the alert, company officials said The use of large numbers of be operating and serving the regu-spruce for this purpose.



With the annual high point i the number of common colds occur-ring regularly in the late fall scaon, Dr. Robert A. Fraser, Chief fedical Director of the New York Life Insurance Company, offers ten rules that will help men, women malady. They are: 1. Get plenty of sleep, fresh air

need, but avoid overeating.

to the climate. 4 If you get wet, change to dry week. clothing as soon as possible. 5. Breathe through your ne

not your mouth. ess." Bathe daily,

7. Avoid constip 8. Get outdoor exercise every day and Manchukuo. Long walks are excellent.

10. Keep away from people who Fraser adds, "that those with colds Society. The speaker will be Miss must use handkerchiefs when May Whalen, of Maple Street.

sneezing, coughing or expectorating to avoid infecting others. lowers resistance, ceptible to colds. If you have diffi- Springfield. tention. Don't go from a hot room Aristonians Monday evening. out into the cold without suitable sitting in a draft or directly in will meet tomorrow afternoon at front of an electric fan. Finally, if 3 o'clock in the Manse there is an epidemic of colds in your vincinity, avoid large, crowder meetings; in the home, quarantine cold sufferers, particularly if ther

are children or old people around The infection of children and aged people is the cause of excess mor tality in these groups." Janet and Justine Ericson of Ein

Street, celebrated their sixth birthday by giving a party recently for a group of playmates.

Guests at Robert Regan's birthday party were: Herbert Thayer, Richard Dolan, Patricia Dolan, Stuart Millspaugh, Ruth Olson, John Sullivan, John Nygren and Walter Regan, Jr. Robert is the six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Regan of Harrison Avenue,

Tonight, under the auspices o the Woman's Missionary Society a covered dish supper will be held in the social rooms of the Congregational church. A Christmas party will follow the business meeting.

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NOTHING BULKY BUT PLENTY OF ROOM IN THIS CONCRETE HOUSE

Quaint, but oh so practical!"

1-CAR OF RADI

That's the expression of one pusewife and the idea behind the

## By Austin F. Hawes (State Forester)



on the right, from following such Landowners should not permit vehicles too closely and from pass- the cutting of laurel along roads ing on the left on narrow streets and trails. In the State Forests we into the face of traffic moving in have secured especially beautiful the opposite direction. Accidents effects by liberating clumps of laudon't happen; they are caused; and rel through the cutting of inferior

The company is now approaching Christmas trees often causes crit-i the winter months when the heav-licism, but as a matter of fact such est riding is experienced. This has seasonal use is an unimportant seen true for years and is sufficient drain upon our forests when com- New York city for a few days. on of its officials, pared to the year round use of trees of the fact that the company gives for lumber, pulp and other pur- Leona Peterson has returned to colley car service must be kept op- Christmas trees, and their growth Jean Seiler of Hamden. erating. Should weather and high-is so rapid they constitute a legitiway conditions make it unsafe or mate farm crop. In fact, some Con-Impossible to drive private cars, the necticut landowners have already chard is a director of the Connectnotor coaches and trolley cars will planted considerable areas with leut League of Nations sponsoring be operating and serving the regu-spruce for this purpose.

patrons and those who ordin- The guiding principle underlying ture. arily use other means of transpor- the use of all kinds of Christmas greens should be to make suitable

GAD-A-BOUTS New Jersey.

Philip Reynolds, of South Main party given by her sister Miss Mar and children avoid this widespread Street has been on a hunting trip garet Castellano at their home, 311 to Virginia.

and sunshine. 2. Eat all the nourishing food you daughters, Dorothy and Sonya of East Haven have been staying at Chestnut Street and Miss Tessie 3. Dress sensibly and with regard Spevak of Sunnyside, N. Y. attended a wedding in New York this

Vernon Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Barnes of Indian Neck 6.""Cleanliness is next to godlin- is on a five month's cruise as an engineer's helper on the Steel Seafarer for Honolulu, Manila, Dairer

A talk on "The Kodiak Mission "It goes without saying," Dr. at 2:30 by the Baptist Missionary

Mrs. Flora Goldsmith of Stony making the individual more sus- and Mrs. G. Frederick Clark in

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ines peacefully occupy a section of than one monument stands there in statistical and marketing agent, the country, maintaining a strict memory of the sea soldier dead. eventuality and avoiding any inter-erence whatsoever in Cuban af-ban people has been continuous Certain education, and experience fairs. This peaceful occupation has ever since our nation joined hands in fishery work are required. been of long duration—some thirty- with them in fighting a common Full information may be obtain Four years, in fact-or ever since our foe. Of course events have not al-government leased a naval base on ways run smoothly on the Island, the shores of Guantanamo Bay at and on at least three occasions p the eastern end of the south coast since the Spanish-American War 14. of the Island in 1903.

War, the United States, through an there, remaining until peace was agreement with the Cuban govern- restored. as a naval base. Its land-locked Government decided to maintain harbor of two basins, about 4 miles "hands-off" policy and let the Cu long and 10 miles wide, and the nar bans work out their own salvatio has been developed into one of the icans if necessary. inest naval bases in the world and

has been visited by virtually every Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Kelly, of warcraft of our Navy. It is a con-Stannard Avenue have moved t nient port during maneuvers, an Essex. excellent location for the refueling of war vessels, and has a spiendid Harold G. Baldwin, of Bradley range for target practice ashore. Avenue has recovered from an ill-The Marines are proud of the fact ness.

American War. A battalion came The United States Civil Service Guard Naval Base American War. A battalion came The United States Civil Service ashore at Guantanamo Bay and Commission has announced an open held that base despite the efforts of competitive examination for the

Washington, D. C. — Despite the 6,000 Spanlards to dislodge them. positions of assistant fisheries sta-political storms which have occas-ionally swept over Cuba, U. S. Mar-with the enemy, and today more \$1,800 a year, and junior fisheries

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able that he will use several comable that he will use several com-binations in his lineup during the course of the game course of the game. Examination of the regular sched Limp carboard, bundles of news If the old Alumni should get to course of the game.

ule, which opens next week Friday papers and strips of oilcloth used gether it will be Birdie Hart and with Stratford High here, shows a for protection from the pelting "Mink" Swirsky, both members of total of 17 scheduled games, 16 rain made up the bulk of the con-with other schools and the other one tents of the refuse trucks. the annual tilt with the Alumni. Of the 16 school games 14 are in the Ducky Pond, Yale head coach, and "Jackie" Salvin and Georg Housatonic Valley League which praised Army's adoption of the 3- "Battler" Lalch at the forward po has eight teams entered this year, year eligibility rule as a good move, tions. The collegian quintet where and home making for more even competition. have Petey Naimo of Villanova and duo with each of the other seven. "I am very much in favor of it," Bob Donnelly of Conn. State as the seven and the seven and the seven and the seven are seven as the seven are seven as the seven as the seven are seven as the seven as the seven are seven as the seven as the seven are seven are seven as the seven are seven are seven as the seven are seven are seven as the seven are seven are seven as the seven he remaining two games are with he said. "I think it is a good move up court men, "Hank" LaCroix Hillhouse High of New Haven on a and believe it will make for more Alabama at center, and John

even competition." There will be nine home games, including the Alumni contest, and SPORTS TRAIN YOUTHS eight out of town. The season will close with the Milford High game the home, also the last of Bran- Football and other keenly com- might be made up of Gable and ford's league battles. If the team petitive sports, I feel, are worth-goes as well as it has in the past while, and deserve an important Linden and Dzwonkowsky. Th

ew years there will be the state place in an educational curriculum, possibility of Stu Clancy and Char the series to be played after the title series to be played after the regular season is over. place in an educational curriculum, when thought must be converted in Traces Christian has mont that during the season is over.

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Great Interest Is || THEATRE PARTY FOR Being Shown In Town-Gown Tilt

"The Branford High Alumni tilt which for the past ten years has been a restricted affair will not be

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Milt Schroeder, well known official is responsible for the following ation of major changes in

be a "sudden death" period, the luminaries will give a good account first team to score two points be of themselves against the more shown in the transfer of three of trained and experienced Yales, as a There must be contact to have a they have such outstanding hockey foul called for face guarding. Face stars as W. Zurasky, A. Anderson, a guarding is designated as the act of R. Ward, Kells, T. Ward, Spaar, a defensive player with his back to Prospritch, V. Rogers and J. Swan-the wall, playing an offensive man felder.
a. Officials will, this year, have the this amateur circuit run by the A. Sirght to award two free throws on A. U. and it is divided into 3 div-11 deliberate fouls even though the stors, North, West and South with a with a store throws on the store.

A few other minor changes state battle of the fast-stepping Branford that a suitable ball to be used in a club. Last season not much hockey Pts. game must bound 4½ feet when was played due to unfavorable ice Branford Big Five 7 dropped from a height of six feet, conditions, but by the looks of the Patole and numbers of players must be weather so far this year, a good solid colors and cannot be bordered outdoor season is in prospect for with thread. These numbers must the local club as plenty of ice is albe worn on both front and back of ready in evidence. the jersey.

The block play has a new interpre MILFORD HIGH STRATS ation, not fully understandable to 11 4 24 referees, and a new approved interation, is to be given by the na- High school will swing into real ac-

tional rules committee soon.

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Scene Of Spectacular Jeffs-Big Five Battle

One Of The Season's Best Basketball Contests To Be Witnessed By Large Crowd Sunday Night-Fritz' Petela to Appear In Lineur For Big Five While Three Branford Stars Are in Jeffs Combin

ellberate fouls even though the slons, North, West and South with a wide margin in the par-nan in possession is not in the act Branford holding down the south- but Jack Salvin of the B

an in possession is not in the act f shooting. All jump balls must be held not iss than six feet from the side-nes. A function with new Haven, New A fine contest is in prospect for all those who attend the opening A function with new Haven, New hooping them in which should even match the best when it comes to hooping them in which should even match the prospect for all those who attend the opening A function of the fast-stepning Branford. The proliminary contest will be

BASKETBALL PRACTICE

Basketball practice at the Milford Lipkvich Referce, Ghiridini,



Green Wave Recovery Of A Fumble On The Shelton Ends 24-Yard Short Of Scoring Touchdown As Ends Stubborn Line Holds Locals

The Shelton Ends, last year's city-wide champs of New Haven, eld the Branford Laurels to a scoreless tie at Hammer Field last Sunday afternoon. The visitors put up a much stronger opposition than they showed earlier in the season when they lost to the Lau-rels by a 6 to 0 score. The soggy condition of the field slowed up the layer which kept the Laurels on

play of both teams. The recovery of a Laurel's fumble on the ten yard line early in the game gave the Ends their only real chance to score but they were un-

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the opening of the half the recovery of a fumble on the Shelton End 24-yard marker gave the Clancy clan a chance to drive for a score In two plays "Heb" Williams took the ball to within a foot of the ter yard line for a first down. "Heb" carried the ball twice on the next four downs, and on his last play squirmed and tugged his way almost to the required, distance but when the entire New Laven tean was lifted off his body it was found that the ball was still a few inches nort of the Promised Land. The Green Wave held the advan-Max M. Cutler tage throughout the half but did not come again within striking istance of the goal line A fair crowd attended the game cluding a large number of Shelton End fans from Elm City.

Coach Johnny Maher's East Haveners Will Play Host To Fishe Island, New York Quintet At High School Gym Tomorrow Eve-

ing In Big Intersectional Battle- Large Crowd Expected The third basketball game of Coach Johnny Maher's East Haven high school quintet will be played at the huge East Haven high

gymnasium tomorrow night opposing the strong Fisher's Island team of New Iork in the only big Johnny DeFillippo and Bert Reed. along the East Shore front this sea-son and will doubtless draw a large have one of the strongest clubs in crowd on this account.

Maher has his outfit in fine shape Haven Blue and Gold combine awaiting the big encounter with the Next Tuesday night the East Ha-New Yorkers, who will invade the eners will journey to Shelton and sporty little town of East Haven with one of the classiest teams in their first Housatonic Valley Lea the Metropolitan district. This team gue contest of the season. This according to reports we received battle wil be thriller from start to this week, is regarded as a great finish as both clubs are on even shooting quint and attract large terms.

crowds everywhere they play. The East Haven High comb which will face the Fisher's Island tribe is already being rated as one of the outstanding teams along the shore line front. They have a onesided victory over the Alumni five tucked away under their belts and but suffered a loss at Guilford high school are confident of taking over well known New York team by a

fairly good score. With such outstanding players as Captain Jimmy Glynn, Bill Thompson, Don Rowley, Ray Figlewski,

this vicinity and serves warning to Putting his charges through some all Housatonic Valley league tea strenuous sessions this week, Coach this season to beware of the East

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Texas Christian has many tie stantly into decisive action, says games on its record in the South-Lynn O. Waldorf, football coach, at west Conference, but never has it Northwestern University in the Ro-label a tie with Bire 

TO THINK State as the guards.



HIGH FOOTBALL TEAM

The Branford High Schoo

football team will be the guests of Ted Jacocks, proprietor of the

Branford Theatre, at tomorrow's

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between two fine Girls teams.

The Probable Starting Line E. H. Jeff Sokolowsk **Right** Forward

> Left Forward Center

Left Guard

The Branford Revie

Fight To Scoreless Tie

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## THE BRANFORD REVIEW, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1937

NORTH BRANFORD

ZEIDER-SHAPIRO NUPTIALS Hankin, and Morris Shapiro, each The wedding of Miss Ruth Shap- wearing white buttonnaires.

iro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Har- A reception and dinner followed First Selectman, Charles Fair ris Shapiro of Foxon Road to Ben for one hundred and seventy-five ill at his home on Valley Road. ris Snapiro of roxon Road to Ben for one numered and seventy-rive ill at ms nome on variey Road. Zeider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam guests. Later in the evening Mr. and Zeider of Woodbridge took place at Mrs. Zeider left for a motor trip to Pythian Hall, New Haven on Sun-Washington, D. C. and upon their suffering also with a bronchial cold day, November 28. The ceremony return will reside in Woodbridge was performed by Rabbi Aaron The bride wore a black dress with Shuchatawitz of New Haven. The red trimmings, a black cost with bride was attractively gowned in Jersian collar, and other black ac-white satin, Queen Elizabeth style, cessories. The young couple have with long train. Her veil was finger the well wishes of a host of friends tip length, caught with pearls, and

arranged with a high point of or- REV. AND MRS. FRANCIS J. SMIT HONORED ange blossoms. She carried an arm

SHORT BEACH ROAD

large bow of white satin. Her maid of honor was her sister, parishioners of Zion Episcopal Miss Sara Shapiro, who was gown-chunch on their twenty-fifth weded in changeable blue taffeta and ding anniversary on Monday, Nov ed in changeable blue taffeta and ding anniversary on Monday, Nov-carried an old fashloned bouquet. The bridesmaids were Marcia Zeid-er who wore blue taffeta, Syl-via Ribac of Bridgoport who wore by all. Those who assisted with the pink taffeta, and Ruth Wolitz of affair but were unable to attend Long Island who wore acquamarine taffeta. The bridesmaids each wore a corsage of yellow ten roses. The groom was attended by his Gedney. Mr. and Mrs. Chester K. 15 in the

The groom was attended by his Brother Irving, as best man, both being dressed in formal attire. The ushers were Harry Tobias, Henry Mrs. George Williams, Mr. and Mrs. 

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EAST HAVEN

Arthur Johnston, Mrs. Sidney White Mrs. Andrew White, Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Colter, Frank Haslett, James Haslett, Henry O. Ford, Earl William Colter, Mrs. G. P. Clarke, and Miss Caroline H. Smith Carolyn H. Smith.

First Selectman, Charles Fair, is

The Misses Jeannette and Natalie Colter were guests at a recent pre-nuptial party in honor of Miss Doris Wright of Hamden.

The North Branford Rod and Gun club will sponsor a public old fash-loned dance in North Branford children to discover latent tuber-The North Branford Rod and Gun Rev. and Mrs. Francis J. Smith Town Hall on the evening of Dec. 15. Lee McGrail of Branford will be

Totoket Grange will observe Officer's Night on Tuesday evening, Dec. 14. Each officer must present one number on the program or pay

ity to assist in entirely wiping out A public card party for the benetuberculosis by buying the tradit fit of St. Augustine's Sunday School will be held on the evening of Dec. ional Christmas scals. However, tuberculosis aims chief 15 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. ly at the age group 20 to 29 years Steven Strickland of Mill Road. All This was true in 1885 and in 1936 persons who attended the Old Mill It is just at the turning point from School are urged to attend this card youth to young manhood and wo party as it will be held in the re-modelled building.

manhood. The ages 20 to 29 find young women particularly susceptito the disease, and more than The regular meeting of the North 140 females die of tuberculosis for tion will be held in the Center School on Monday evening. The sub each 100 males. Another critical age group is the years ten to 19, in ject will be "Modern Trends-Reli-gion in the Home". Mrs. Edward which the astonishing fact exists that 200 females die for each 100 Daly will preside.

males. In all other age groupings the sex ratio is toward the male and the final mortality shows about 130 males dying for each 100 fe males.

Since tuberculosis may be laten for years, and suddenly spring up declared, to bring this condition to

light by giving all children the tub ple," touching practically every-thing of interest within the state from the Ice Age to the present, is ents to protect their children in this to be published this month as sixth and last in the Federal Writers' dition is discovered early, tuberculosis may then not be able to rob parents of their children or to rob the children of their health now or



be an ever present threat, Morris Hits Hardest In Same Age Groups S. Tremaine, for 10 years controller As 50 Years Ago- Welling Urges Testing Children of New York State( warned govern ment tax experts on a recent offi-

cial visit here. Although in the past half cen-He specifically blamed the pretury, tuberculosis has been dropped from first to eighth place in the sent general slowing up of business with the pre-sent slowing up of business list of leading causes of death in Connecticut, it still wreaks its undertained and the recent stock market slump on federal taxes, especially those on undistributed corporation income

worst havoc among members of the and on capital gains and losses. younger age groups and for this "No new business of any account has started in the last five years, he declared. "There is no new enculosis is of great importance, it terprise. These taxes prevent the was stated by William C. Welling, little fellow from developing a re director of the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the State Department serve sufficient to expand his busi

of Health, in the department's week "Just think," Mr. Tremaine added ly broadcast today. "Ford started with a capitalization In addition to urging a program of tuberculin testing, Mr. Welling of about \$28,000 and built up his business from earnings. Practically all the large corporations today also requested citizens of Connecti-

cut not to overlook their opportun-VISIT

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1936 and on the assessment of Octo-ber 1, 1936, which became due and Clinton's Music Store payable April 5, 1937. As the said Margaret Coppola, has Tel. 5-7884 226 Meadow St. New Haven neglected and refused to pay said tax, I will sell all or enough of the following described property to sat-isfy the foregoing taxes, interest Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Accounting, Business Dictaphone, Administration. and all other legal charges thereon: To Wit: All that certain piece or Comptometer, Day and Evening Sessions. Co-educational. Enter parcel of land with all improve-nents thereon, situated in the Town at any time. of Branford, in the County of New STONE COLLEGE Haven and State of Connecticut, 129 Temple St., New Haven belonging to W. S. & H. L. Chidsey, East Haven, Connecticut, on file in Legal Notice

were built up from earnings. Now

FOUND

the Branford Town Clerk's office, Said Lot being bounded: EAST: by Rose Hill Road, 50 feet; NORTH: by land now or formerly In accord with the provisions of Sec. 1225 G. S. Rev. 1950 Lawful de-

Legal Notice

1934, which became due and pay-able on April 1, 1935 and upon the

assessment of October 1, 1935 which

became due and payable April 6,

mand has been made by the Tax Collector of the Town of Branford or the payment of taxes amounting 0 \$504.95 due from a Natelo D

to \$504.95 due from a Natale Di-Francesco of 342 Crown St., New 200 feet.

Haven, Conn. Said taxes are based Being the same premises describ upon the assessment of October 1, ed in Volume 95 Page 266 of the 1934, which became due and pay-Branford Land Records. Said sale will take place at the

essment of October 1, 1935 which became due and payable April 6, 1936 and on the assessment of Oct-uary 15, 1938. able April 1, 1935 and on the ass-

Constable

As the said Natale DiFrancesco has negelected and refused to pay said tax, I will sell all or enough of the following described property to mand has been made by the Tax To wit: All that certain piece or ing to \$21.22 due from a one Josparcel of land with all the buildings eph Brautigam of First St., Branford upon the assessment of October 1. 1936, which became due and payable April 5, 1937.

As the said Joseph Brautigam has NORTHERLY: by land of William neglected and refused to pay said tax. I will sell all or enough of the EASTERLY: by Bradley Ave., so following described property to satalled, 239 ft., more or less; SOUTHERLY: by land now or all othe riegal charges thereon:

formerly of James S. Bradley, 238 To wit: A certain piece or parcel of land with all the buildings and WESTERLY: by land formerly of improvements thereon, situated in James S. Bradley, 225 ft., more or the Town of Branford in said County and State and known as lot No.

Being the same proporety describ 92 on a map known as Branford ed in Volume 99, page 107 of the Heights, Surveyed by J. Frederick Branford Land Records. Jackson, C. E. on file in the Bran-Said sale will take place at the ford Town Clerk's office and Town Hall, 10:00 A. M., E. S. T., Bounded: February 7, 1938.

LEON W. BARKER, ARKER, shown on said map, thirty-five Constable (35) ft., more or less WESTERLY: by lots 38.39, 40 and

In accordance with the provisions a portion of lot No. 41, as shown on demand has been made by the Tax ty-two (122) feet six (6) inches. Collector of the Town of Branford NORTHERLY: by lot No. 83 as for the payment of taxes amount- shown on said map, Thirty-five Collector of the Town of Eranford

ing to \$83.65, due from a John Se-mon, Est., of New Haven, Connecti-EASTERLY: by lot No. 93 EASTERLY; by lot No. 93 on said cut. Said taxes are based upon the map, one hundred and twenty-two assessment of October 1, 1930 which (122) feet six (6) inches, more or became due and payable June 1, 1931, on the assessment of October

ess. Being the same premises describ-1, 1931 which became due and pay- ed in the Branford Land Records able June 6, 1932, on the assessment Volume 95, Page 346. of October 1, 1932, which became due and payable April 3, 1933, on Said sale will take place at the

Town Hall, Branford, Conn. at 10.00 the assessment of October 1, 1933, A. M. E. S. T. Saturday, January 15, which became due and payable 1938. April 2, 1934, on the assessment of October 1, 1934 which became due

LEON W. BARKER. Constable

In accord with provisions of Sec. became due and payable April 6, In accord with provisions of Sec. 1936, and on the assessment of 1225 G. S. Rev. 1930 Lawful demand October 1, 1936 which became due and payable April 5, 1937. As the said John Semon has ne- payment of taxes amounting to \$23.46 due from a one Willard Scran

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300,000 enrollment quota, however,