Old Branford Home Club Institution For Years Has Voted To Dissolve

Few Remaining Members Regretfully Decide That They Cannot Carry On-Club Included Many Prominent Local Men.

The old Home club, historic Branford institution, has voted to disband. The sixteen remaining mem bers at a recent meeting decided that the burden of carrying on wa too great for them and regretfully voted to dissolve an organization that has filled a large place in the social life of Branford for well over half a century.

The Home Club was organized in the early seventles, and after a series of ups and downs was reorgan-led in 1896. For many decades after that date it had a vigorous exis-tence until a comparatively recent

Social engagements for the evening in the panuary 29 and the young ladies in the panuary 29 and the young ladies in the panuary Sales, the panuary Sales in the pan tence until a comparatively recent time when the deaths of many old ing that the community wants to nembers, combined with resignations of the collection of process of attrition.

In 1896 the club used to meet in the Hutchinson building and later in the O'Connor Block. Its next The Birthday Balls held during quarters were in the Hosley the past four years have been very block where it met for several years successful in Branford and there finally changing to the Toole Build- is every reason to suppose that the ing, its last meeting place.

The Home Club has numbered among its members at one time or another most of the prominent bus iness and professional men of Bran ford. Richard Bradley was its president for many years, and James O'Connor also served for some time in that capacity. Among its mem bers were A. E. and V. T. Hammer, 'Dr. Tenney,' Rev. Mr. Winkler, Dr. Gaylord, Sr., Dr. Johnson, Charles H. Wilford, Will Foote, Charles Bunnell, Lester J. Nichols, John H. and Clifford Morton, Chester Prann, Atwood Linsley, Daniel Linsley, Sheldon, Mark Babcock Charles Covert, Harry Hutchinson, Judge Edmund Zacher, William T. Flanders, G. A. R. Hamre and Frank J. Kinney. The foregoing list doesn't in the past few years.

between the community of the pre-

Music Patrons Offered Great Mozart's Work

The Fourth Concert of the New Haven Symphony and Civic Or-chestra, on Monday evening, January 17, at Woolsey Hall, promises one of the most distinctive and ambitious programs ever offered local First Congregational Church elect music patrons. With the very opening number the Orchestra will sweep during the current year: into Mozart's immortal Symphony Deacon, Harold G. Baldwin; clerk in C Major, the great Jupiter Sym- Mrs. Norman V. Lamb; treasurer, phony itself, the most magnificent Arthur E. Bellis; assistant treasurorchestra can accord this great Standing committee, William E. recorded the following births dur- February 4— Richard Wayne to work the interpretation it merits, Hitchcock, Jr., Emil A. Nygard, Mrs. ing the past year: Primo and Edna Wood Marinelli. in particular the tremendous five-part fugue of the final movement. Itee, James A. Neely, chairman; E. Alcide Gervis and Jessie Verbos But the enthusiastic success of the difficult Sibelius Third Symphony Susie Cooke, Mrs. J. B. Smith; ush-January 3rd.—John Franklin

C Minor, a gorgeous and lovely dis- and Mrs. G. H. Foote. play of piano solo against an orcestral background, will follow the Mozart Symphony. Soloist for the ocforemost new artist of the current season. This is Miss Munday's first by Dorothy Kelsey. tour of the United States as a professional artist, but already she has Continued on page five

Plans Underway For President's Birthday Ball

There will be a President's Birth-

At least it will be wise to make no social engagements for the evening

time when the deaths of many outing that the community wants to members, combined with resignations and removals from town had are being taken to make arrange-ments but no details are now available. The Review is assured that was the culmination of this slow the personnel of the committee for the affair will be announced shortly

The Birthday Balls held during 1938 affair will be equally so

The purpose is to raise funds to combat infantile paralysis.

Rosenthal One of Johns Hopkins Eight Internes

Richard Rosenthal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rosenthal of West Main Street, has been signally honored by being appointed as an interne at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Maryland. There were five hundred applicants from which number eight internes were to be chosen. By a long series of tests nearly cover the roster of well-eighteen applicants were singled Lisa; delinquent committee, Ed. known Branford men who have be-longed to the club. It is significant to be of about equal fitness, eight lian Hlardis, Mrs. Rosalind Stickthat the great majority of those were chosen by lot and Mr. Rosennamed above were removed from that was one of them. Since Johns the club rolls by death, many with- Hopkins represents the absolute top of the American medical profession The passing of the Home Club the appointment is a virtual guarmarks the breaking of another link ance of success to the recipient.

Richard Rosenthal was graduat sent day and the Branford that ed from the Branford High School used to be. It is to be deeply regret-ted that we have lost an organiza-ted that we have lost an organiza-1929. In the fall of the same year the following officers were elected: he entered Yale University where

Church Chooses Officers For Year

and influential eighteenth century er, R. F. Balley; superintendent of symphonic composition and one of the church school, George Milne, the few supreme art works of all assistant to Rev. C. R. Cooley; astime. Only a complete, fully bal-sistant superintendent, Raymond anced and thoroughly experienced Boutelle; auditor, Stanley Bray.

at the December concert proved the ering committee, Walter Hoelzer; New Haven Orchestra's ability to special committee on rules and bymeet with complete mastery the laws, Herbert E. Thatcher, chair—January 3rd—John Fra finest music in the symphonic list. man; Harry G. Cooke, William E. Albert Nancy Brazee Pace Rachmaninoff's Concert No. 2 in Hitchcock, Mrs. Norman V. Lamb

SATURDAY BROADCAST Attention is called to change in Earle Ralph and Mildred Poulton Lehr of Short Beach casion will be Anne Mundy, brilliant the hour of the Miss Jane Johnson Higley of 42 Harrison Avenue. young American planist who is boardcast of songs from 4:15 to rapidly establishing herself as the 4:30 on Saturday over station WELI Warren Flanders and Jane Shaffer of 25 Lincoln Avenue. Miss Johnson will be accompanied Smith. and Clara Beck Drotar.

David Whalen is ill at his home in January 27—David Luther to Da- March 2—Donald Charles and Mary Sievin-Cherry Hill Road.

Altendance At Rotary Club Sets High Mark

The Branford Rotary Clulb has a emarkable record for attendance it meetings, with a large number of members who have never missec a meeting. During the past six months 27 of the 40 members have

Following is a list of these mem pers;
For six months ending Decem-

ber 31, 1937, 100% (27 members out of 40): Bert Barker, Louis Bassett, Fred Blicker, Gurdon Bradley, Edwin F. Brainard, Harry Cooke, C. R. Cooley, Charles Gaylord, Wil-llam Ham, Valdemar Hammer, Roy Harrison, William Hitchcock, Frank Kinney, Norman Lamb, Clarence illo, John Rogers, Nicholas Continued on page three

Star Of Victory Officers Installed

The following officers, recently nducted into office, will serve Star of Victory Lodge, 63, for the next

Commander, Mrs. Mary Melillo; vice-commander, Mrs. Laura Lisa; scribe, Mrs. Alice Poirot; treasurer, Mrs. Christine Klaproth; marshall, Mrs. Harriet Starke; mistress of ceremony, Mrs. Rita B. Hall; chaplain, Mrs. Stephen Hadis; inside guard, Kathleen Bauer; outside guard, Mrs. Gertrude Hill; attling past commander, Mrs. Mary Dow; representative to the supreme lodge, Edmond Laine; alternate Mrs. Mary Paris; retiring past com-

mander, Miss Louise Neubauer.
The appointed officer are; Plan st, Mrs. Gertrude Chappell; press Mrs. Alice Poirot; chairman of sosial committee, Arno Schench; re-freshments, Kathleen Bauer; auditing committee, Arno Schench Mrs. Louise Lindh, and Mrs. Laura ney, Mrs. Rita B. Hall, Mrs. Katheen Bauer and Mrs. Harriet Starke

MRS. EVARTS HEADS GUILD

At a recent annual meeting of President, Mrs. G. C. Evarts; first he maintained a very high scholas- vice-president, Mrs. Julius Brooks;

tic average during his four colle- second vice-president, Mrs. George college course he enrolled in the Clarence Skinner; treasurer, Mrs. Long Island College of Medecine George Willis; assistant treasurer, from which he will graduate in June. George Willis; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Frank Sperry; Mrs. Edward John, chairman of calendar; Mrs. W. B. Walkinshaw, publicity secre-

Injured Fireman Enters Hospital This Afternoon

Three Firemen And Girl Passonger Injured At Scene Of Minor Fire

As the Hook and Ladder apparatus and trailer proceeded out of sion the local church is cooperating Pent Road to the main highway, with the nation wide campaign turning east, a car operated by Pa-trick Richitelli of Paved Street, who was travelling west of the Post greater interest in the work of the Road, struck the apparatus.

Dr. M. J. Carpinella treated fire nen Frank Skolonis, the driver, for a back injury; Alfred, also for a back injury, and John for a stomach and rib hure. The two last named firemen were standing on the running board of the fire appara-

Miss Mary Raiola of Hopson Aveof Richitell's car, was treated by Dr. Carpinella for a bump on her head and contusions of the left side of her jaw. Police Captain P. Alfred Anderson

and Officer Leo Morawski arrested Richitelli for reckless driving. Po-licemen patrolling the fire, Officers Morawski and Mullen, claim that they had stopped cast bound cars to permit cars headed west to pass the Pent Road intersection. The fire truck was in the second road lane they said, when Richitelli struck is with his left rear fender. The left front wheel was broken off the truck and the left front fender damaged

Service Battery Has Vacancies

Captain Robert Rice of the Serrice Battery, 192nd Field Artilliery, has asked the Review to announce that there are four vacancies in the unit, due to two discharges for nonresidence and two for physical dis-

Although there is a waiting list the vacancies will not be filled until all who wish have made applica-Those who are interested should report at the Armory this evening, Thursday, January 14.

Applicants must be citizens be-tween the ages of 18 and 35, in good physical health and of sound Rowley; noral character. Aptitude for certain special kinds of work will also

RECOVERING NICELY

Haven who was operated on by Dr. grand representative, Abble Close; a member of the alternate Church is scheduled for last Saturday morning is coming correspondent, Jennie Rowley; plusted at along very nicely and is expected anist, Abble Close; captain of staff, Home of Norman Home of Norman

Judson White Will Speak At Baptist Church

Rev. Alfred W. Jones, minister of the First Baptist Church, announced Sunday morning the completion o plans for a Preach ing Mission which will be conducted in that Alfred Skolonis will be removed Church beginning January an attendance record of 100 per cent, and several of these members have a perfect record since they panied by his brother Frank. John will preach at all the services. Dr. The last between the confined to his Skolonis however, is confined to his home. The trio were injured when home. The trie were injured when Hook and Ladder Truck No. 1 was his active ministry in several of the largest Baptist churches of the involved in an accident, following a largest Baptist churches of the fire in the home of John Prusski of East. For seventeen years he served the Central Baptist church of down Pent Road at 7:30 Tuesday evening, Slight damage was reported to the Prusski home, where a chimney fire had ignited the partition of one offices of Baptist state and natlonal work.

In conducting the Preaching Mis sion the local church is cooperating among the Protestant denominations of America in arousing t

Officers Installed By Relief Corps

Mason Rogers, 36, Women's Relief Corps, installed the following officers at a recent meeting at the Armory. Mrs. Robine Zvonkovic, installing officer, was assisted by Mrs. Abbie Close as conductor,

Guests were present from Guilford. Following the installation gifts were presented and the Guilford visitors were called upon for

Officers installed for 1938 include President, Mrs. Anna Cassidy; president, Mrs. Susan Palmer; junior vice-president. Mrs. Elizabeth Saunders; chaplain, Mrs. Anna A Stone; recording secretary, Mrs Katherine Page; financial secretary, Mrs. Carrie Lounsbury; guard Mrs. Jennie Linsley; assistant guard, Mrs. Maude Walker; conductor, Mrs. Florence Whitcomb: fing Nellie Rice, Mrs. Robina Zvonkovic and Mrs. Minnie Hall; patriotic instructor. Mrs. Bertha Lounsbury press correspondent, Mrs. Nellie Buell; musician, Mrs. Abbie Close.

PYTHIAN SISTERS INSTALL OFFICERS

Past Grand Chief Hazel N. Fullum of Guilford installed the fol-lowing officers of Woodland Temple, Pythian Sisters, at a meeting Thursday night:

Most excellent chief, Winifred Cooke; excellent senior, Emma excellent junior and one nephew. Cassidy; manager, Elizabeth Olver; mistress of records and correspondence. Jennie Rowley: mistress of finance, Isabelle Foote; protector, Annie Montgomery; guard, Flor-ence Dudley; trustee, Nellie Rice; New Haven Clock Company. He was John J. V. Cunningham and Joseph

The funeral was held at 2 o'clock

"God Is My Shepard" and "Crossing and he figures that the other won't the Bar,"

Frisbie, Chauncey Upson and Lewis

Charles Scranton of North Guil-

ford gave a paper on Farm Animal Hotchkiss Grove when Mrs. Alfred Club work at the farm bureau meet Gale will speak on "Travelling Har-

New Haven Water Co. Buys Old Page Property As Quarters For Office

Plans For Occupancy Are Still Indefinite, But Change From Present Location Will Eventually Be Made—

Signs Of Spring Now In Evidence At Post Office

Spring is just around the corner

in the post-office lookout. In case you don't know, the look-out is a pany. Its central location and ease dark mysterious locked passageway in the building from which an unannounced inspector may view the entire interior of the huilding man entire interior of the building un-

Speaking of honesty among postal employees there arrived this week from a distant state a twenty five cent place in an ungested arrived.

Taking President Roosevelt at his word Postmaster Driscoll has prepared a list of needs for the office for the coming year. Franklin D. Roosevelt writes, "It is desired that, within the limits of funds available, each Executive Department or Agency purchase now as much of its needs as may be possible of all essential commodities that will be re quired during the remainder of the Trinity Parish

Charles Hitchcock Dies Of Heart Attack At Home

Buckbee Hitchcock, 60 prominent citizen and a staunch dled of a heart attack at his home

He leaves his widow, Gertrude Nor-ton Hitchcock; a brother, William urer, Mrs. Harriet L. Palmer. E. Hitchcock, a sister, Mrs. Kate H. Keast; several cousins and nieces,

Branford for the past 27 years. He egates to the archdencorry, Irwin was at one time a jailer at the New W. Morton and Dr. W. E. Thompwas at one time a jailer at the New W. Morton and Dr. W. E. Thomp-Haven County Jall and had more son; alternates, Oswin H. Robinson recently been connected with the and C. Henry Holsenbeck; auditors a member of the First Congregation H. Birch

Home of Norman V. Lamb in Monto overshoe near the Congregational

H. Warner.

ing recently at Guilford Grange.

The Page property located at 229 Montowese Street has been sold to the New Haven Water Company, according to deeds recorded in the Town Clerk's office. This covers only the front lot and house and not the house and lot in the rear. The Water Company have no plans for seed catalogs are arriving at the post-office.

The company mays no plans regarding the property for the present. It is proposed, however, on the Charles Miller has been awarded the contract to install guard rails the property as an office for in the post-office lookout. In case

of parking made it seem a desirable location for a permanent office. are handled by the local office. Mr. Warner, Superintendent of the The office showed a gain in the Branford Division, has had such a sale of stamps this year in the amount of \$1005. This is the high-this location he feels will provide a

five cent piece in an unsealed small one of the oldest houses in the Cenenvelope within an unscaled envelope bearing only one-and -one-half cent postage. It would be difficult to determine how many persons had handled the envelope.

one of the oldest houses in the Center, having stood on its present site at a time when all the land to the south and southeast was a part of the old Blackstone farm.

It is not known whother the com-

It is not known whether the com pany will eventually tear down the old building and creet a new structure, or whether they will remodel it for their purposes. It is probable that no decision has yet bean made in the matter, the company having acquired the property for use as fu-Continued on page five

Elects Officers

Parish held last Friday evening the ected

Senior Warden, Walter H. Palm er; junior warden, Harry A. Smith; vestrymen; Frank S. Bradley, John Cunningham, Wallace H. nember of the Republican party, Foote, William R. Foote, Charles F. Freeman, C. Henry Holsenbeck, R. in Pine Orchard, Monday, following Edwin Maddern, Irwin W. Morton, veral months of poor health.

Mr. Hitchcock, a native of New ter, J. Wesson Phelps, Oswin H. Haven, was the son of the late Ed-Robinson, and Dr. Wilson E. Thompwin and Mary Elizabeth Hitchcock. son; clerk, Harry A. Smith; assis-

Delegates to Diocesan Convention, Walter H. Palmer and Harry A. Smith: alternates. Mr. Hitchcock has resided in Bradley and J. Wesson Phelps; del-

WHOSE OVERSHOE? Charles Blackstone found a lady's

Church last Sunday, Mr. Blackstone Mrs. Ruth Linsley Oliver sang, can't use the overshoe that he has be much good to the lady by itself.

A reunion of the pair may be ac-The bearers were; Wilfred Nott. A reunion of the pair may be ac-Fred Bradley, George Platt, Walter complished by calling Branford 725.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 the Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. Herbert J. White of

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Many Births Recorded With Town Clerk

February 1- Edwin Ruthven to

Total Number Of Certificates Of ningham. Births Filed Was 108—Male llam Alfred and Esther Griesing Births Continue To Outnumber Johnson. Females 60-48.

Town Clerk Winfield Morgan has Scranton Kelsey of Short Beach. January 2nd, -Alcide Bedard to February 7-Anna Louise to Peter

Gervis and Jessie Verboski and Harriet Field Witkowsky of 95 January 3rd—John Franklin to February 0 Bart. Louis Percy and Nora Ross Mason Danica Krewski.

January 37d—John Franklin to Edward and Elsa Johnson Forsman

Albert Nancy Brazee Pace | February 10—Robert Ernest to January 13—Judith Louise to Gor Ernest and Edith Bowler Klockars | February 10—Robert Ernest to January 13—Judith Louise to Gor Ernest and Edith Bowler Klockars | February 10—Robert Ernest to January 13—Judith Louise to Gor Ernest and Edith Bowler Klockars | February 10—Robert Ernest to January 13—Judith Louise to Gor Ernest and Edith Bowler Klockars | February 10—Robert Ernest to January 13—Judith Louise to Gor Ernest and Edith Bowler Klockars | February 10—Robert Ernest to January 13—Judith Louise to Gor Ernest and Edith Bowler Klockars | February 10—Robert Ernest to January 13—Judith Louise to Gor Ernest and Edith Bowler Klockars | February 10—Robert Ernest to January 13—Judith Louise to Gor Ernest and Edith Bowler Klockars | February 10—Robert Ernest to January 13—Judith Louise to Gor Ernest and Edith Bowler Klockars | February 10—Robert Ernest to January 13—Judith Louise to Gor Ernest and Edith Bowler Klockars | February 10—Robert Ernest to January 13—Judith Louise to Gor Ernest and Edith Bowler Klockars | February 10—Robert Ernest to January 13—Judith Louise to Gor Ernest and Edith Bowler Klockars | February 10—Robert Ernest to January 13—Judith Louise to Gor Ernest and Edith Bowler Klockars | February 10—Robert Ernest to January 13—Judith Louise to Gor Ernest and Edith Bowler Klockars | February 10—Robert Ernest to January 13—Judith Louise to Gor Ernest and Edith Bowler Klockars | February 10—Robert Ernest to January 13—Judith Louise to Gor Ernest and Edith Bowler Klockars | February 14—Robert Ernest to January 14—Robert Ernest to don Edwards and Hazel Tucker of 50 Prospect Street. Hastings of Short Beach.

Higley of 42 Harrison Avenue. February 10— Martin to Martin and M January 22—Warren Flanders to Louis and Anna Stegina Zvonkovic Plain.

January 21—Robert Kenneth to Gottfried and Kathryn Cusack of Mona Avenue. February 10-

February 27-Elizabeth Anne to January 26-Clara Julia to John Edward and Stasia Morawski Sop- dian Neck neski of 40 Maple Street.

935 Total Was 85 Recorded, 44 Being Boys, 41 Girls-Previous Year There Were 55 Male, 44

ski Struzinski of North Main March 7-Dirk George to Siebren and Edith Polinchas Ras of Short March 14- Marie Antoinette to

So. Montowese Street. Oscar and Gladys Ferguson Henep-February 9—Barbara to Sam and hill of 37 Main March 19- Joseph to Andor and

of 50 Prospect Street. March 23— Norman Taylor to February 10—Gall Ann to George George and Gladys Gibbs Gilmore

March 24-Patricia Ann to James - Martin to Martin and Mary Buckley Rourke of Little April 3-Martin to Casper and Martha Hubert Deriso of 219 In-

> April 4-David Louis to Robert and Edith Ensley Fleming of Short Continued on page eight

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Funeral services for Mary Ther- | Parish House Helpers meet this esa Tierney, who died Friday in her evening at 7:45 p. m. in the Old 73rd year at the home of Joseph Stone Church parish house. Sutherland in Sanford Street, were

nday morning from the par- Uncensored films of the Nation lors of W. S. Clancy and Sons in
East Haven. A solemn requiem mass
was celebrated at St. Vincent dePaul Church at 9 o'clock by Father
McCormick. The Rev. George Dunn

decid as deacon and Rev. Jeremiah

J. Broderick as sub-deacon. The ceted Clerk of the Foxon Congregational church. She will be assisted Wiltse, Frank Gunulp, James Carr, by Mrs. Velma Haley, assistant Timothy Carr and Alec Thompson. clerk; Arthur Sperry, Sr., treasurer; Burial was in St. Lawrence cemetery standing committee, William Wharton, Ernest Hall and Charles Gor-

East Haven Fire Department com- don. pany No. 1 re-elected the following officers for the coming year at the The marriage of Miss Marjoric

annual meeting Saturday night: Hotchkiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Andrews, captain; Clarence Charles Hotchkiss of Foxon and Hanover, first lieutenant; Julius Mr. Irving Cook, son of George Korn, second lieutenant; Richard Cook of New Haven took place Sat-Clark, recording secretary; trustees, urday afternoon in Foxon Congrelans Hanson, Herbert Korn and gational Church. Ray Goodwin; house committee, A sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Abe Mallinson, A. Merrills, Raymond Helen Larkins, was matron of hon-

Smith, Richard Clark and James or and the bridesmalds were Evelyn Hotchkiss and Esther Dill. Oak-ilev Stickles was best man.

Junior Assembly of St. Vincent's Church will give a dinner dance at Mrs. L. F. Burr, Foxon Road will be hostess to the Ladies' Aid of Pavillon Royal, January 21. Foxon Congregational Church on

Main Street, announce the birth of a daughter, Marion Elizabeth, on Wayne Harrington, of Forbes December 24 in New Haven Hospi- Place is convalescing at Grace Hos-

The Pythian Sisters will install Members of the Parrot club meet officers tonight at 8 P. M. in today for luncheon in the Pratton-Knights of Pythias Hall, Momau- ia Coffe House, New Haven. Mr. and Mrs. James D. Nelson of

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Nelson of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Nelson of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Proto of 63 Orange announce the marriage of of a son, Brian Emory, in Dr. Eytheir daughter, Mabel Elizabeth to an's Hospital December 13. Mrs. Mrs. Earle C. DeVore son of Mrs. Nelson is the former Miss Gunivere Frances, to Mr. George C. Barletta Barry of Morris Cove.

Mrs. Anne Gillon of 394 High St., Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cross, of 179 Haven. announces the engagement of her Charter Oak Avenue announce the daughter, Anne to Mr. Joseph Curcio, son of Mr. Alphonse Curcio, 21 bara, Dec. 19, in New Haven Hospital. Mrs. Cross was Beatrice Rate-Osborn Avenue, New Haven,



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cluded on its program Superinten- Roger Chamberlain and Robert Another in a series of Parent dent. Raymond Pinkham who will Mallinson of East Haven will stop RADIO Ceacher forums, sponsored by the speak on the proposed addition to in New York City during the week-

tatitonal Congress of Parents and the high school.

Teachers will be broadcast Wednes tay, Jan. 19 at 4:30. Sex problems and social codes will be stressed in the high school.

The community is invited to attached the community is invited to attached. In the absence of Mrs. D. W. daughter, Linda Ruth, have remainded to the community is invited to attached. The community is invited to attached the community in the community is invited to attached the community invited to attached the community is invited to attached the community in the community is invited to attached the community invited to attached the community invited to attached the community in the community is invited to attached the community invited to attached the community in the o social codes will be stressed in Owens, Mrs. Victor Hutchinson will turned from New Haven Hospital to nducted by Miss Almee Zillner, preside.

Jonal chairman of social hygiene The association will be represent-The association will be represent-the radio committee of the Con-ecticut Congress of Parents and ing in New Haven January 19.

The association will be represent-Arnold Peterson called on James R. Quinn of Rockville a few days

achers has aranged a weekly ser-UNION es of broadcasts intended for home tudy of every-day problems of Union School P. T. A. will meet Tabor Litheran confirmation tudy of every-day problems of Union School P. T. A. will meet Class will meet Saturday morning arents.

Mrs. Charles C. Kilby, opened the sentiative of the Connecticut Motor at 10 a. m. eries of 16 broadcasts, Thursday orning, Her subject was "Getting illustrated lecture on safety, Molice Corps for a covered tequainted With His World."

Wehlcle Department will give an illustrated lecture on safety, Molice Corps for a covered the Guilford Corps for a covered that the continuous control of the continuous control of the control of the

ourpose a card party is planned for STONY CREEK Plans for the new addition to the high school will be discussed this ing by Raymond E. Pinkham, superintendent at the monthly

HIGH SCHOOL

As chairman, Mrs. Joseph Adems will attempt to raise funds for

equipment of the faculty rooms sponsored by the high school Par-

Teacher Association. For that

ting of the Stony Creek Parent eacher Association. GERRISH A tango band, under the direction Steward Peck will play at tonight's meeting of the Gerrish

FOXON The monthly meeting of the Foxunit met Monday night to hear Dr. C. Weymon Parsons of Milford.

nool Parent Teacher Association

INDIAN NECK perintendent of Schools, Ray-In the years that have passed mond E. Pinkham will speak tonight on the Indian Neck Parent Teacher Association program.

In the years that we meet today. NATIONAL But hand in hand with the Master We fear not what they may bring; Children must have books to im-Mr. and Mrs. Howard: Vincent He knows, He cares, He loves us, but them with a love of reading so that there may be opened up to Milethrope, Md., have been visiting And God is in everything, that there may be opened up to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lorenzen of Union Signal them the wonderful world of liter-

THE ANTI-LYNCHING BILL ature, and the wisdom handed down to us through the ages." Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Beach Every right-minded person must. To give them a good and adequate have returned from a visit with abhor the crime of lynching and vocabulary, their son, D. Duncan Beach and wish to see a stop put to it. Why, To teach them to reason and

then, one might ask, do we read in think for themselves and to draw the papers that senators in Washing their own conclusions. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Weaver, of ton are conducting a fillbuster. To teach them the great funda-Bradley Avenue, have been enter- against an anti-lynching bill? One mental truths. themselves have good anti-lynch-

ing laws and are honestly endeavor Mrs. Lena Holm, Rogers Street is ing to enforce them; so that the The New Haven Teachers College ertaining Mr. and Mrs. Robert number of lynchings has decreased of 2 Howe street, will be the scene Parsons and son, Robert of New- steadily from between lifty and a of the winter meeting of the New hundred yearly to eight or nine in Haven County Council of Parents recent years, and there is a very and Teachers on Wednesday, Jan Mrs. Walter E. Kingston (Gert- strong sentiment against lynching uary 19. This will be an afternoon

rude Marland) visited friends here now in the very states where they and evening meeting starting at 2 this week. real reason is that this bill, like the The program will include, Call to A visitor at Fort Pierce, Fla. is S. Court Reform (?) Bill which the order, by the president, Mrs. Otto M. Berry of Pardee Place who plans people defeated through their rep- E. Bath; Community singing, silent esentatives in Washington, aims, prayer, choral prayer, Mrs. Raynot at cooperation with the states mond Newall, leader; Greetings, Dr. in eliminating lynchings, but at us-¡Finis E. Engleman, president of New

urping the power of the states to Haven State Teachers College. Heads Corps leal with crime within their own Mrs. C. C. Kilby, president of the borders. It is meant to be an enter-Connecticut Congress of Parent ling wedge for the weakening of Teachers, will speak on "Ethics of state governments, the concentra- Money Raising." Parents teacher clinic; Group of Stony Creek Fife and Drum Corps Senator Borah calls it a "blow at songs, Glee club, Miss Louise Kifer, are: President, James Kelley; vice-the very heart of local self-govern-leader; One act play, Dramatic club

Anthony Cinquanta; sec-ment." But it is likely to pass, un-Miss Majorie Hays, director; Verse retary. Louis LaVassa; trensurer, less the people themselves let it be speaking choir, Freshmen students. John H. Russell; major, Elmer Reff; known that they are against this Miss Anne Seabury, director; Panel life sergeant, Louis Lavassa; assis- as strongly as they were against discussion, Group of seniors; Adant, Alec Cinquanta; drum ser- packing the Supreme Court. Do dresses: Dr. Finis E. Engleman, geant, Addison Bradley; assistant, your Congressmen and your Sena- "Teachers Education. Henry Pullman; hall manager, How lors know how you feel about it? A Everyone interested is invited to attend all sessions. Reservations for word to the wise is sufficient. supper should be sent to Mrs. Otto E. Bath, 102 Dewey Avenue, East ABSURD, ISN'T IT?

The greatest absurdity in our Haven, as soon as possible, present wet state is arresting peo-SHORT BEACH and at the same time providing doz | Child Welfare Through Adult Edens of roadhouses along every high-way, where they may get drunk. ucation, the theme for the year for the Short Beach Parent Teacher As--Dr. Harold Paul Sloan sociation will be further developed Monday evening when Charles N. Baxter, librarian at the Blackstone SUCH LITTLE THINGS They were such little things to Memorial Library speaks on "Adult Education Through Home Read-

A moonbeam dancing on a lily ing."

The meeting will be in the PTA A scarlet flower nodding in the room at the school at 8 o'clock and a good attendance is expected as And dappled sunlight thru the the program committee has also in-The brittle splendor of a winter the Irishman had to share a room

day, with a Negro. During the night a The happy laughter of a child at practical poker blacked the Irisholay, man's face.

Crisp yellow curtains in a sunlit Getting up in a hurry in the room, morning, Pat caught sight of him-And a bowl of tulips bursting into self in a mirrow. Puzzled, he stood oloom,
A baby's hand around my fingers tion.

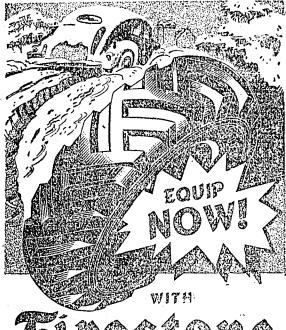
curled—

T "Begorra!" he said at length,
"""" woke up the wrong man!"

Such little things to so enrich the "They woke up the wrong man!" world. —Rebecca Lynne Egerton ; Secretary of State Cordell Hull says: "War is not an act of God, but The small hotel was crowded and a crime of man."

Personals

will be hostessess for the meeting, dish function in Guilford today



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Book Worm

Meanderings

To be effective, about towning has

ing on the pond. He told his father that he never noticed the stars until he discovered them over the ice. What he means is that he heard Lewis L. Doolittle of Stony Creek and became aware of the planets and the milky way. Doolitte in his book "The Year Round With the Stars," (Sb D72) aimed to compile Hoover Policies." Ray Lyman Wilbook "The Year Round With the Stars," (Sb D72) aimed to compile material in a non-technical form, bur and Arthur M. Hyde, members are material in a non-technical form, bur and Arthur M. Hyde, members are material in a non-technical form, and the milky way. Doolittle in a non-technical form, bur and Arthur M. Hyde, members are made and the milky may not the standard providence in the church pariors, and going on i material in a non-technical form, bur and Arthur M. Hyde, members million.

easily understandable to the beginner starting out to study the starry
heavens.

He says, "In the month of January at 10:00 p. m., an observer in

Use Newton Bernstandable to the beginner starting out to study the starry
heavens.

Branford's Main Street looks like
described village after six o'clock,
but there is plenty going on under
the surface.

Miss Daisy Maude Bellis entertain
Harrison, vice president, Mrs. H.
Harrison, vice president, Mrs. W.
Hopper, secretary, Mrs. A. Hopkins,
treasurer, Mrs. W. Hoelzer, chairman of flower committee, Mrs. C.
Stannard, chairman of membership
if
the Newton Harrison at the Friday afternoon.

C. Haskell Bush who has been ill
is now feeling better.

the Big Dipper in the northeast, the handle towards the north. The two books on religion I reported handle towards the north. The two books on religion I reported stars at the end of the Bowl point Kingdom of God in America" by H. connecticut, but it seems that it to the North Star, or Polestar, at Richard Niebuhr. It would seem also went through a lot of Grease, the end of the handle of the Little that both laymen and ministers will Dipper. The little Dipper is always find in this study the basis of a some land down that wav?

In surface.

Always thought that this new was laid out in Beach Hose, Hook and Ladder Co. Will be held tomorrow night at 8 p. m. in the firehouse.

New Tire Appearance | Dipper. The little Dipper is always find in this study the basis of a some land down that way?

II S Weather Bureau Reports 11:28 a. m. daily, 11:13 a. m. Fri.

8:00 a. m. 1:00 p. m. 6:00 p. m. and 11:00 p. m. Mon. thru Sat. 8:45 a m. 1:30 p. m. 6:30 p. m. and 11:00 p. m. Sundays. WICC News Service: 7:30 a. m. 11:30 a. m. 5:30 p. m. and 11:15 p. m. Mon. thru Sat.

Listeners Corner: 7:00-800 a. m. | SATURDAY JANUARY 22nd

9:00 a. m.—St. Ann's Church se 11:00 a. m.—Battell Chapel Ser-1:45 p. m.—Chapel Echoes, Her 3:00 p. m.—The First Offender, 4:30 p, m,-Fairfield County Ja Amateur Hour 6:00 p. m.-Georgie Jessell, 3

daily Mon. thru Sat.

SUNDAY JANUARY 16th

minutes in Hollywood 10:00 p. m.-Bowling matches-MONDAY JANUARY 17th 3:00 p. m.—The Conn. Colonials 6:45 p. m.—Brown Sisters, tro

Society Series 9:00 p. m.—New Haven symphony TUESDAY JANUARY 18th 3:00 p. m. -Conn Colonials

my Valentine, drama (NBC) 10:30 p. m.—News from Yale Un- Other records: Fred Blicker, 4 big they must be the grandpas of versity.

10:35 p. m.—Alfred Wallenstein years, 11 months; Nickolas Sharp, 3 them all.

years, 9 months; S. Petrillo, 1 year symphonic Strings 9 months; Murray Upson, 1 year, 6 webnesday January 19th 7:00 a.m.—Commuters Club with months; Norman Lamb, 1 year, 5 Jeanne Poli

eague Series
7:30 p. m.—United Church Midmonth; William Hitchcock, 1 year, 1
Frank Sulloway is recuperating 8:30 p. m.—Eddie Carr, Hollywood 1 month. 10:30 p. m.—News from Yale Un- Mrs. L. Clark Frost of Stony Creek several days.

THURSDAY JANUARY 20th 7:00 a. m.—Commuters Club with Milldale. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley have home with the Mumps. 7:00 a. m.—Commuters Club with Mindale. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley nave nome with the Mumps.

eanne Poli

10:45 a. m.—Radio Child Study spend the next two months.

Clifford Peterson was the guest of

Man About Town

ain. He tells me that they have recovered from an attack of th en back on the mike for three grippe. reks, Sunday afternoons at 1:30. I'm tuning in Sunday—Jim and John Pardee is able to be out of

To be effective, about towning has be done under cover these days. If you want to know what Branford folks are doing you must drop in at the Armory Tuesday and Friday nights when the High School is playing at home; Branford Theaster With Policies "The Hoover Policies" Is Discussed With A Neighbor—Kany New Religious Books.

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Community House almost any old night for Industrial League basket any evening for those that like to ring on the pond. He told his father Fabulous Wilson Mizer" by Edward that he never noticed the stars until he discovered them over the lee.

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The Riverside fireman will join with the members of the Annex and Secks Haven are recovering from injurites received in an automobile erash. Mr. and Mrs. Ada Hunt left Tues day to spend the winter in Fla.

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Dipper. The little Dipper is always are ferred to as "pouring into the handle of the Big Dipper."

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LANPHIER'S

at his home following an illness of

COVE

10:45 p. m.—Ray Gerosa, tenor
10:00 p. m.—Boxing Bouts from Schools, Horace G. Westcott, and Madison Square Garden, Farr-Mrs. Westcott were in town Satur-Braddock fight (NBC)

Magnetic Schools, Horace G. Westcott, and Braddock fight (NBC)

Mrs. Gladys Fenn, Mrs. Miner Wilson; sick committee, Mrs. Anna A. Stone, chairman.

The society will hold a second to the society will be second to the society will b

r- chestra; Arturo Toscanini director

Attendance At Solved (See story on page 1)
Organizations, like men, have

9:30 p. m.—Premiere: Alias Jim- months; Bert Barker, 1 year, 6 in the mud sucked up in the Branmonths; William Ham, 2 months. ford River by the Dredge, some so Jeanne Poli months; Dr. C. H. Gaylord, 1 year, 6:45 p. m.—New Haven Teachers 4 months; Louis Mory, 1 year, 2

iversity

11:30 p. m.—Paul Whiteman ordaughter, Cornelia Thorpe Frost, to from chicken pox.

Braddock fight (NBC)

SATURDAY JANUARY 22nd

12:00 M—Street scene, interviews

1:55 p. m.— Metropolitan Opera

The society will hold a card party at the home of Mrs. Bracken Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 1 at 2 p. m.

Donald Nugent of Clark Avenue

for something else. Continued from page one

6:45 p. m.—Brown Sisters, tro Frank Kinney, Clarence R. Lake, 7:30 p. m.—Dr. C. J. Shea Medical Emil Nygard, Sidney Osborn, Wal- I am learning to operate an electer Palmer, Lewis Warner.

100% since joining the Club:

Christmas present. So far it takes here in a few days. ter Palmer, Lewis Warner, John Brainerd, 5 years, 3 months; me only about twice as long as it Meyer Leshine, 5 years, 2 months; took with a safety razor, and it 10:45 a. m.—Conn. Federation of R. N. Harrison, 3 years, 6 months; shaves about two thirds as close. Women, Laura Hale Gorton of Harry G. Cooke, 2 years, 10 months; Aint Science wonderful! C. R. Cooley, 2 years, 8 months; Valdemar Hammer, 2 years, 2 Hear that boys are spearing cels

Clair Bradley, on January 1, 1938 at the Congregational parsonage in Slebren Ras is confined to h

Asked Jim Bigelow if the Bigelow wins would ever be on the air Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burdge have

of are great radio favorites of doors after an illness of nearly a Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hayden of month.

p. m. in the firehouse.

lowing organizations: Red Cross, Visiting Nurse Association, Mildred

The Chapel Workers held a suc-Baldwin memorial Fund.

erated Choirs

They tell me that the Italian-American Social Club is putting up a fine building down Svea Avenue way.

FRIDAY JANUARY 21st
7:00 a. m.—Commuters Club with Jeanne Poli 3:45 p. m.—Rev. Harold Niles—Current comment 4:30 p. m.—Bach Organ Recital, Prof H. Frank Boyzan

They tell me that the Italian-American Social Club is putting up a fine building down Svea Avenue way.

Haven't seen it yet, but if the club wants the Review represented at the dedication I'm sure I could accept an invitation—Not meaning to hint, of course.

Ciety elected the following officers Monday: President, Mrs. Gene Reardon; veresident, Mrs. Thomas Brack-en; Ways and Means committee: Mrs. Hobart Howard, chairman, Mrs. Florian Auerhamer, Mrs. Eric Swanson, Mrs. Bracken; and Mrs. William Hall; clothes committee; Mrs. Charles Scoville, chairman, Mrs. Charles Scoville,

Company presents (NBC)
6:15 p. m. Fred Hoey's Sports
Round Up. (Yankee Network).
7:45 p. m.—Rose room orchestra
8:30 p. m.—The Spelling Bee
Had a chance to go to Bridgeport and broadcast Sunday—
some kind of a part in a play.
Had a bad cold and couldn't acand Mrs. J. M. Wulbi at the Little

So the old Home club has been dis a recent illness. solved (See story on page 1)

at Grace Hospital. The child has Sharp, Murray Upson, Lewis War- May we remind you that there been named Howard Marsh. ner.

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Riverside News

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vana, Cuba.

Max M. Cutler Phone 5-9997 301 Lafavette St.

James Randazise of Main Street daughter, Barbara are stopping at

will spend part of the winter in Ha- New Smyrna and Miami, Fla.

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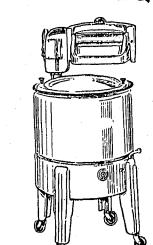
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"WHAT WE NEED"

Branford's town finances are let's well-known rub. It is a sac in good shape, and current defact that there is no organized mands for town spending can be body in our town to take such acmet without any undue strain, tion, or any other action for the Our streets are in good shape and public good. In this matter also require only a moderate outlay the Review has tried to "start for maintenance. We shall very something" times without number. likely have shortly a new junior In every case we have secred a nanced by a bond issue which can lift himself by his bootstraps.

Freight

Retail Rentals

al man in town has agreed with nature take its course. The long range picture is not us that we should have a Chamber

have had some development particularly heinous offense to meaning.

The vertical state out of a large sum meaning. planning behind it.

ties of financing. But it is a fair-will probably reveal the innocence oligarchy.

thus profited by the desire of a great share of the national know first what practices we are range literally in the front yards. Then the critic, forgetting the

live outside the city. We could do the costs of living for the great The President's blanket indict- shopping centers. Building up Branford as a residential town would not only help to ease our future tax burdens. It would mean more customers for local merchants, more neighborly contacts for our citi-neighborly contacts in these dramati-neighborly contacts in these dramati-neighborly contacts in these dramati-neighborly contacts in these dramati

zens, and a general enriching of other consideration, to join the

fight against such individuals or A REAL GOOD TURN

LIFT THE FOG! TODAY'S TAXOGRAM

A comprehensive study o

axation, recently completed by

the Northwestern National Life

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hidden tax content of commod-

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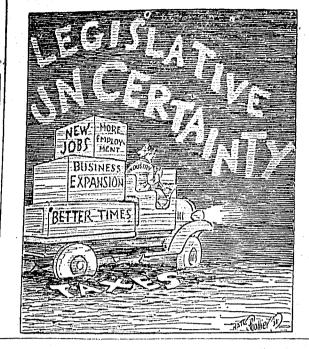
....8%

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day products and services:

cent to as high as 18.3 per cent.



JOBS FOR THE JOBLESS

There are many lessons which may be drawn from the just-comhigh school but that will be fi- tie with the fellow who tried to pleted census of unemployment. If the lessons are heeded and future plans made accordingly, then the country will profit; if they aren't, LOS ANGELES, Calif. -Characbe retired gradually without over
Every business and professionthen the nation will just have to continue muddling along and let teacher of essential Christianity,"

For instance, the census was made November 16-20. An awful addressed the University of Associso rosy. We need, and must build of Commerce or some such civic lot of water has gone over the dam since then. Thousands were carried ates and friends of the University in the not distant future, a new body, just as most of them would on payrolls at a loss right through Christmas just because employers of California at Los Angeles, who in the not distant future, a new body, just as most of them would bridge on Indian Neek Avenue. A approve our proposal to develop temporary arrangement has been evolved to house our grade school. The sad part of it is that nobody jobless. So we add a "guesstimate" to the cold figure and come up temporary arrangement has been evolved to house our grade school of the sad part of it is that nobody jobless. So we add a "guesstimate" to the cold figure and come up temporary arrangement has been evolved to house our grade school of the sad part of it is that nobody jobless. So we add a "guesstimate" to the cold figure and come up temporary arrangement has been evolved to house our grade school of the sad part of it is that nobody jobless. So we add a "guesstimate" to the cold figure and come up temporary arrangement has been evolved to house our grade school of the sad part of it is that nobody jobless. So we add a "guesstimate" to the cold figure and come up temporary arrangement has been evolved to house our grade school of the sad part of it is that nobody jobless. So we add a "guesstimate" to the cold figure and come up temporary arrangement has been evolved to house our grade school of the sad part of it is that nobody jobless. So we add a "guesstimate" to the cold figure and come up temporary arrangement has been evolved at the William Andrews going to let anybody slip anything dangerous one. Drive it with great cover on us on the road. "Well, who burdlitvin your heart." children, but a second school is ready to go ahead and do any-building will have to be erected and paid for within the next ten and the time tend on the paid the next ten and the n

building will have to be creeted thing to get started.

Did you ever hear that one adout the lazy pup who sat on a quate severage system is a problem that has been often side than move?

One of the biggest lessons, however, was in the figures showing that out of fite 7,882,914 who were jobless, only 2,001,877 were doing that out of the 7,882,914 who were jobless, only 2,001,877 were doing that out of the 7,882,914 who were jobless, only 2,001,877 were doing that out of the 7,882,914 who were jobless, only 2,001,877 were doing that out of the 7,882,914 who were jobless, only 2,001,877 were doing that out of the 7,882,914 who were jobless, only 2,001,877 were doing that out of the 7,882,914 who were jobless, only 2,001,877 were doing that out of the 7,882,914 who were jobless, only 2,001,877 were doing that out of the 7,882,914 who were jobless, only 2,001,877 were doing that out of the 7,882,914 who were jobless, only 2,001,877 were doing that out of the 7,882,914 who were jobless, only 2,001,877 were doing that out of the 7,882,914 who were jobless, only 2,001,877 were doing that out of the 7,882,914 who were jobless, only 2,001,877 were doing that out of the 7,882,914 who were jobless, only 2,001,877 were doing that out of the 7,882,914 who were jobless, only 2,001,877 were doing that that if there was a sted monopoly which at it there as monopily would act. "Do you think that if there was a sted monopoly and on the test of the British Parlia would got the sted companies would be submitting identical bids for government business? Of course that from the average price is \$200 less than a decade ago. Is there a monopoly would act. "Do you think that if there was a sted mon a constructed for the British parlia would be submitting identical bids for government business? Of course that the appropriation of additional bid for government business? Of course that the parlia would be submitting identical bids for government business? Of course that the parlia would the submitting identical bids for government business?

Many of the words we use nowadays have ceased to have an

The word democracy, for instance, is now used by the Commun Golly" growth with no concerted the people of the state will not be ists. Democracy means the rule of the people. Communism means the planning behind it.

Building is now being held up by high building costs and difficultion of investigation will not only serve to fix guilt, but per classes. That is not democracy (which means all the people) but

ly good bet that the present sessor of some people involved in the The "radicals" call fundamentalist and constitutionalist Ameribing "trust-busting" campaign isn't Despite this general attitude.

body of the people. In return the ment of our industrial bad boys | Certainly there will be great

We now come to the vexing such conditions as Roosevelt dequestion "Who is going to do all scribes. On the other hand no Boy Scouts are completing the thoughts of Scouts seem all merits the sustained interest of one, and twice each successive year, you can find in your inquiries.

1-MINUTE SAFETY TALKS



Motoring Humility

The hardest thing in this world to does that so-and-so think he is, trying a "sell" is humility.

The hardest thing in this world to "sell" is humility.

I mean the hardest thing to impart to anybody else is humility.

The very act of trying to give some body else humility about anything arouses everything else in him BUT HUMILITY.

We are all inclined to shun HUMILITY because it is a virtue that is so close to the weaknesses of cowardscand craven submissiveness. We are all so scared somebody will get a little the better of us, if we give them an inch.

Yet HUMILITY is exactly the quality that humans need a whole lot of, to solve a whole lot of their problems.

We have it in golf and in other sports. We yield. We give the other player the benefit of doubts. We praise his poor shots and discount our own good shots. In other words, we are not scared to be gentlemen.

But when we climb into an automobile, we put a chip on our shoulder and a feather in bur cap. We are not and centrifugal force, and the sooner we shall learn humility towards other drivers, to-mentum and centrifugal force, and the sooner will we cut down the motor car's annual American toll which, according to The Travelers Insurance Company, is 36,800 killed and 967,840 injured.

The automobile is a blessing—but a mobile, we put a chip on our shoulder and a feather in our cap. We are not going to let anybody slip anything dangerous one. Drive it with great over on us on the road. "Well, who burdlitt in your heart.

put it, "when unions force the cost skin rather dark and when he would of labor up and when the government forces the cost of raw material up, the only thing the producer that he carried in a stick over his can do is raise his price to meet the

means. It means an independent man, two words hatted by all Control with a season to ask, when he had deen called to the seem of distribute of capital, governmental or private, that would be available for words definite, well planned campaign to attract new residents of desirable calibre. This would be done by directly approaching the right sort of people, largely in New Haven, with invitations to come and live in Branford.

WHO AND WHAT?

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There is nothing fantastic about such a course of action. It has been done and is being done in many localities which have the many the too is close my to brought to the right your to brought to trial? Who are their offenders why were, seen think of him, and I can be man, two words hatted by all Control which constraints of home before and just after the regular sees to started showed with well as sees in the plotded along, the never such of roughs, all I have to do is close my there are such offenders why were sees and think of him, and I can be of the right of the plotded along the region and brights of see him coming in bocon and live in president to know more definitely just we all want to know about this well and to know more definitely just we all want to know about this well want to know about this well all the plotded along the region of the 28th two man and the plotded along the region of the 28th two man what these big monopolies are such of reders why were seemed think of him, and I can be must seed to ask, what the does it like to know more definitely just we all want to know about this well and the

of our various neighborhood stiff competition that exists, would

HOT TIPS:

rannis Corner

hurs., Fri.—Jan. 13-14 "SOPHIE LANG GOES WEST" with Gertrude Michael at., Sun.—Jan. 15-16

"EBB TIDE" with Oscar Homolka Pat O'Brien, Joan Blondell ir "Back in Circulation"

Errol Flynn in "The Perfect Specimen Jack Holt in 'ROARING TIMBER

llaude Rains, Gloria Dickson in PHEY WON'T FORGET Northeastern University.

"THE LIVES OF A

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with George Murphy "NOTHING SACRED" orothea Kent, Robt. Wilcox i Carole Lombard, Fredric Marcl "CARNIVAL QUEEN" "STELLA DALLAS" ri., Sat. - Jan 21-22 with Barbara Stanwyck and Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone i John Boles

Ved., Thurs.-Jan. 19-20 BENGAL LANCER' Yankee Rose China Nights "The Westland Case" nn Sothern, Gene Raymond in Preston Foster, Carol Hugh "There Goes My Girl" SATURDAY NIGHT

amous architect, Charles Bulfinch, on the campus of Phillips Academy ed for the use of the English department. Where once masters "with awful frown" sat on their "thrones," to quote a poem of Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, who once studied there, now are intimate, Every teacher has his own particular section, fourteen classrooms altogether, each accommodating only fifteen students so instruction may be along personal, informal lines, and yet with utmost efficiency.

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rooms of the most modern type.

Bulfinch Hall, built in 1818 by the

ings in America has recently

In bistoric tradition, and in beau-ty and dignity of design, it is one of the famous institution's finest the air conditioning who added buildings, for Bulfinch was an without detriment to the appeararchitect of excentional ability, with ance of the structure. Details of Boston's magnificent State House the rooms remain in Builinch's and other great structures to his style. A debating room, finished in credit, One feature of Builinch Hall white and mahogany, is reminiswould amaze the artist could be cent of another great Colonial return to it today. It is completely masternice. Index

Billy Gilbert, Reginald Owen, and George Zucco....... "Rosalie" excels "The Great Zeigfeld" of last year. We may say this without fear of contention and, as you remember to the contention and as you remember to the contention and as you remember to the contention and the featured roles, the cast includes Charles Wintention and, as you remember, "The Great Zeigfeld" set a record here and abroad. In the cast of "Rosalle" you will meet Illona Massey, the new star from Budapest, a copine Hutchinson and Claire Dodd new tention and tention WATCH SOON FOR:

When the untold millions that World's Fair in 1939 get around to "Bad Man of Brimstone" with taking a peck at the special amuse-"Bad Man of Brimstone" with Wallace Beery and Virginia Bruce....
"Maunequin" with Joan Crawford and Spencer Tracy......."Manhattan Merry Go Round" with Cab Colloway and his Cotton Club Orcestra, Ted Lewis and His Band, Louis

The Lewis and His Band, Dill Rogan of Unusual settings and novel light-Prima and His band, Phil Regan, of unusual settings and novel light-Ann Dyorak, Leo Carrillo, Gene Autry, Joe DiMaggio, and James "There is a new stage era ahead

of us,' asserts Mr. Golden, "and it See you in the Movies. Your MOVIE GUYED is our aim to give present day audiences a hint of what the theatre The Comfortable Society of the generation of playgoers. It is our First Congregational Church re-el- alm, too, to make the forthcoming ected the following officers: Presi- World's Fair notable particularly lent, Mrs. Herbert E. Thatcher; with respect to the living theatre. first vice president, Mrs. Chester W. Since Broadway is the key city of rann; second vice president, Miss the legitimate stage, we have an Susie Cooke; secretary, Mrs. Wil-opportunity to do monumental liam Bussman; treasurer, Miss Mar-things hitherto not afforded to any completely shocked audiences or other community in the nation."

museums of both the stage and larlously as Miss Crothers has done. The latter company opened an Allen Chisholm of Bradley Ave., screen. The origin of both medi- Time has wrought the change and office in 1911 over Connelly's Drug has returned to his studies at the ums will be traced photographically from earliest times. There will be both the producer and the present location on Main Street. also be a series of half hour shows playwright to keep step with at the time when the premises were

Church have been invited to serve the annual meeting of the Hartford district on February 16.

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In 1923 the Branford Company

liant Gertrude Lawrence at the coast-to-coast. Plymouth Theatre, New York City,
Mr. Golden finds ample time to devote to the World's Fair which he is serving in the capacity of advis
Rev. Robert C. Batchelder Jr.

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nows for the Fair," he confesses in his midtown suite of offices in ustling Manhattan. "When you hope to produce at least two other Broadway plays this season, comnittee meetings on the Fair are ort of relaxing."

John Golden cycle of hits of othe years such as "Turn to the Right," "Lightnin' " and "Seventh Heaven e answered that he wasn't sure. "Times change so quickly," h states, "and plays must keep ster with time. The hit of yesterday i very often the museum piece of to day. And likewise, the play that is accepted today would in many i ances not have been accepted decade sooner. 'Susan and God' i n example in point. The very na

Music Patrons

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won an assured position among the
finest planists. Last month her New finest planists. Last month her New York and Boston debuts drew unious praise from the metropolwath through these United States" Having proved herself in the nares. Miss Mundy, who has recently urned from four years study and remarkably successful series of recitals in Europe, begins her tour of the United States here in New

For the concluding number on e program, conductor Hugo Kortthak has selected Borodin's Poloretsian Dances. This set of charmng folk tunes given symphonic set ngs will bring to a close on a gay rhythmic tone what should be a morable musical evening,

Judson White Continued from page one

urch and a renewed consecration personal living for that which ation wide meetings beginning in ptember 1936 have drawn an atdance of over two and one half llion people to date, according to the announcement of the Federal uncil of Churches. Rev. Mr. Jones announces that all

meetings are open to the general public and that special invitation have already been sent to the local Protestant churches. In keep ing with the general plan of the Federal Council the meetings are romoted to create a comm wide interest in raising the level o rsonal and social living and to bring the need of religion to the minds of the great population of nchurched in every community. Dr. White will open the Missio inday morning of the 23rd and will preach Sunday. Tuesday and 'ednesday evenings at eight o'clock Monday afternoon a service will be Of The Future, Says John Golden a service for men. Congregational singing will be one of the features choir conducted by Mrs. Sidney Os

born. A general committee consider ing of the deacons, representativ

of the churches and the ministe are responsible for its conduct.

Continued from page one ure needs may dictate.
The history of water supply in Regularly 1.25-1.50 Branford reveals that several com-panies supplied this service to the ent community before the New " 2.50 Regularly 2.50

faven Water Company took it ov-Records in the Branford Town Iall show that the Branford Elec tric Company was the original wao 1901, From 1901 to 1905 the Branford Light and Water company handled the service, and from 190 ubsidiary of the New York, New Housatonic Power company func

devoted exclusively to vaudeville was absorbed by the New Haven and drama.

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Rev. Robert C. Batchelder, Jr., ry chairman.

"It's lots of fun planning what mounts to a fair sized village of lows for the Fair," he confesses

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AUXILIARY OFFICERS Hostesses were: Mrs. Clifford Collins, Mrs. B. W. Nelson, and Mrs. The Auxiliary of the Indian Neck Cyril Newton. A first

President, Mrs. Howard Hills: animous praise from the metropolitan critics and predictions of a splendid future on the concert stage. The Boston Transcript, abandoning its usual restraint, advised its readers: "Watch this young woman. She is going to cut a wide lation, January 19 at the firehouse." February 7.



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If good bet that the present session of Congress will take action to relieve these conditions as an aid to national recovery. In the fair who acted with perfect and the smart community will be getting ready to take advantage of the coming boom, Branford could be such a comprehensive survey of the form.

As a first step we have in mind a comprehensive survey of the town, listing all available buildings its and making recommendating sites and making recommendation of the promised exposure sites and statement commenting on the molecular sites and support sites an

sources of taxable property.

The Review has always contended that our best prospect of increasing our grand list is to encourage the building of new homes within the town limits. We have had some development the Merritt Highway land purbase land purbase seandal thoroughly and impartially, and to take action against the guilty parties when their guilt is determined. In these days of high taxation and difficult government finance it is a Many of the words we use nowadays have ceased to have

more or less a "by Guess and by of money, and an offense which

thousands of urban workers to wealth in their hands and raises to stigmatise as illegal.

The Globe LASKA SALMON PACK

Hands Across

ONEER RETIRES EACHER OF CHRISTIANITY

ANCIENT AIR CONDITIONING ALASKA.—When the United Sta es, in 1867, paid Russia \$7,200,000 r the purchase of Alaska, many lizens were openly skeptical as to worth of the investment. During 1937 the value of the salmon onck alone is expected to reach \$40,000,000, nearly six times the

redited with finding the first legally effective fingerprint in this ountry retired yesterday. About 1911, when fingerprinting was just coming into use for idendiffication, Detective William Hamersly developed a print on a pane of glass found at the scene of a

Authorities didn't think it sufficlent evidence to connect the defendant with the crime. But the dethe middle of his trial he took the stand and pleaded guilty.

do with forcing prices upward than a peak round top, the peak covered his face some, and his coat was open as it was always warm weather, his extensive the control of the peak covered his face some, and his coat was open as it was always warm weather, his object.

cout of business.

I can do is raise his price to meet the increased cost. If he doesn't, he goes out of business.

Shoulder, and always across the left shoulder. I used to wonder what he had in that bag, but one day I saw

which can arouse these desires of Elias Gould. That year was the ever heard of him, and they think



HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP: Monty Woolly declares his refus- quer America with her charming al to clip his orange-tinted beard voice and her rare beauty. You will is bringing him more jobs than if resume friendship with Ray Bol-

he were smooth shaven. Wolley is the former Yale professor who made his screen debut in Metro-Goldwyn Mayer's "Live, Love and Learn." Without a day's rest he has since played in three more pictures and now has been selected to play the Spanish governor in "The Girl of The Golden West." It was the beard that attracted Director. Robert Z. Leonard's eye...... Freddie Barthomew has discovered a way to advance his mechanical education. He has been a dally visitor to the huge

Annex Theatre

ments. Then he was called to my stiff competition that exists, would suggest: "Well, how about steel— so many of my school friends, my there man, and tried to tell the rea-

THE MOVIE GUYED

Historic Bulfinch Hall Restored to House New Academy Classrooms [Continental favorite here to conhe were smooth shaven. Wolley is ger, back from the New York stage,

vance his mechanical education. He has been a daily visitor to the huge air cooling and refrigerating plant being installed to ventilate a group of stages on the Metro Goldwyn Mayer lot.........Freddie talks to the head engineer who explains the operation of the entire mechanism to the boy star......... Eleanor Powell made a special batch of records, so ollowing her role in Metro-Goldwyn the greatest pictures of the year

Mayer's "Rosalie".......

The small blue book that Judy Garland is so busy reading between scenes of "Everybody Sing," is an outline of practical nursing.....The Metro- Goldwyn -Mayer star-let to the a nurse as well as a continuous of the screen's greatest Napoleon's to date to this same program the Loew of the screen's greatest Napoleon's to date to this same program the Loew of the screen's greatest Napoleon's to date the continuous as a second high. hopes to be a nurse, as well as a Poli offer's to you as a second big hopes to be a nurse, as well as a successful actress....... While working on "Arsene Lupin Returns" at M. G. M., Nat Pendleton got Melvyn Douglass interested in wrestling. Douglass has taken a liking to the sport, and Pendleton, former world's champion, has consented to give him lessons.......

Poli College Theatre starting Friday, January 14th. "Rosalie" has lurked behind every rock and terone of the greatest casts ever as-sembled in one picture. The cast of this Jack Holt picture includes includes Ray Bolger, Frank Morgan Illona Massey, Edna May Oliver Starting Thursday thru Saturday

THE OLD LEATHER MAN

this?" The query brings us face thinking American is willing to plans for a very practical and ways focused to constructive and every man and woman in the that old man passed the school go-

to face with the twin of Mr. Ham- join a hysterical crusade against worthwhile "Good Turn" to this needed projects of secumunity country.

en in action, the boys of today whole community. who will be the leaders of tomor. Any program such as Scouting time was Miss Ella Gould, daughter people up here in this Town, if they

orice paid for the whole territory. NEW YORK.— The policeman

SNAPSHOTS By JAMES PRESTON From what one hears around congressional offices these days, the

cooled if weather conditions required, was circulated through these holes, to keep the parlimentarians comfortable and perhaps temper their debates. Eventually this system was abandoned.

An interesting sidelight is that after several radio speakers had accused "monopolies" of fostering high prices, that argument virtually disappeared. The biggest reason, of course, was that the so-called "monopolies" of course, was a succession of patches and sewed together, by disappeared. The biggest reason, of course, was that the so-called "monopolies" of course, was that the so-called "monopolies" of course, was that the so-called "monopolies" of course, was a succession of patches and sewed together, by disappeared. The biggest reason, of course, was that the so-called "monopolies" of course, was that the so-called "monopolies" of course, was a succession of patches and sewed together, by disappeared. The biggest reason of course, was that the so-called "monopolies" of course, was the trousers was a succession of patches and sewed together, by disappeared to course, was the trousers was a succession of patches and sewed together, by disappeared to course, was a succession of patches and sewed together, by disappeared to course, was a suc

ing east on the Stony Creek road.

John Wayne, Gwen Gaze in "I COVER THE WAR" Wed., Thurs.—Jan. 19-20 'The Women Men Marry

BANK NITE

HOT TIPS:

"Rosalle" with Nelson Eddy and Eleanor Powell is going to be heldover for a second big week at Loewr Poli College Theatre starting Friedrich and Finky Tomlin in "Swing It Professor"in "Outlaws of the Orient" Jack Holt blasts his way to a fabulous fortune and a woman's

ion L. Thatcher. Tea was served following the busness meeting.

n., Mon., Tues., Jan. 16-17-18

"WINDJAMMER"

sents starting Sunday, January 16, Jack Holt in "Outlaws of the Orient

ory chairman.

Asked whether he would stage a Furniture

re of the play would have eith

World's Fair To Hint At Theatre

Producer of Broadway's current comedy success, "Susan and God," starring Gertrude Lawrence, at the Plymouth Theatre. other community in the nation."

Among the many exhibits planded that the subject be giving place in 1911 to the Branded, according to Mr. Golden, are treated seriously rather than his ford Water Company.

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LATEST SPORT NEWS



Local High Play Two League Tilts At Home This Week End Blue And Gold Hi Quintet To Play Away Seymour Tomorrow And

. Lynch but both Branford and East Haven 13 points.

Casson first and second places will prob- East Haven High G East Haven High Loses First League Battle To

Speedy Branford Hornets Totals Derby High Closeness of the Score And Speed of Play Kept Them on Edge—Saldomarco, e Several Hundred From Branford Helped Pack Gym To Capacity Callaghan, lg 3

Facing the best team which they have met this year the Branford Fisher, rg High School Hornets took over the East Haven High in the latter's Totals gym Tuesday evening for a 42 to 32 victory. The vision of continent Referee, Booth; Umpire, Lockery. uing at the top of the Housatonic League inspired East Haven to put Score at halftime 17-10 E Haven up a terrific battle which made the Hornets call upon every bit of skill and knowledge which they possessed to come out ahead.

A first quarter lead gave Branford 8 of its final 10 points of margin, since the frame ended with the Hornets leading 9 to 1. The second quarter saw a hard fighting East Haven team play a fast and brilliant style of ball that brought them.

score stood 15 to 12. It was largely due to the work of Glynn who tossed in one basket after another that Coach Maher's team stayed in the Ward, rg Hylenski, lg

ed for 16 points during the game, Totals half of his team's total. There was no let up during the East Haven High G F Pts Smokey City. second half for either team. East Haven clung to Branford's heels Defillipo, if throughout the third quarter and Glynn, c most of the fourth, at one time belonger, rg ling only two points behind the Thomson, lg leaders, but near the end of the Douglass, lg0 game Branford turned on a finish-

ing spurt that put them 10 points closeness of the score and the speed from Branford helped to pack the gym to the point where seve

away for lack of room. Glynn of East Haven was high to his credit. Ward turned in 14 points for Branford and Desiderio made 10. Nalmo and Torino, high had to be satisfied with 7 and 6 points respectively as the close guarding East Haven back court nen stuck to them like burrs and spoiled many attempted shots. The second team won the preto spare until the latter part of the

had the ball most of the time but

... Kerr altered by tomorrow night's games ing 12 markers and Callaghan with And do those fish eat! Through lies when the show opens for a outfit to put them in shape for the Sactionities. the purchasing department, the week's run in New Haven at the board last month bought its supply Arena on February 7. But one fingof meat to be fed to trout in hatch- er is mising from her hand as mute ed for two goals while Smiler net- evening if you want to be sure of a

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4 to 2 in a bitterly fought Internaface the second place Cleveland Ba-...... qt. 17c WIZARD rons of the Western division at the Wizard Anti-Freeze gal. 85c BATTERIES New Haven Arena Sunday night. VALUABLE COUPON WORTH 25c VALUABLE COULCE.

Saturday evening the Eagles will ... 20 2 42 take the league leading Pittsburg club of the Western division in the The Eagle, although getting he 0 by such small margins of one and 16 two goals, still have a fine hockey 3 club, but injuires and the swaping 5 of players hurt the New Haven 1 combine immensely. But Coach Billy - Coutu says he will have a strong 13 6 32 sextet within the next couple of

THE ADVENTURES OF OZZIE

SIX FIFTY NOW I CAN TRAVEL LIKE BLAZES, AND THEY'LL ALL GET OUT OF MY WAY. WHEN I GET

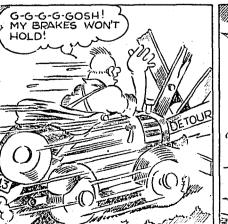
BOY, THESE NEW HORNS I JUST BOUGHT ARE A BARGAIN ONLY

PAID SATURDAY, I'LL HAVE MY BRAKES FIXED.

ahead before the final gun.

Score at halftime; Branford 15; weeks in preparation for the play—
The 1500 spectators were at fever

Telephone 733 | Branford on nearly even terms up to the last quarter when a barrage to the last quarter when a barrage of baskets sent Branford out ahead. Score at half time, 26-13 Branford. HEY! SLOW POKE! HOLD! WASSAMATTER, CANTCHA HEAR THE HORN?





East Haven Quint Play
Two Games Over Week
End; Stratford - Madison
Sixtford Innorrow Night in Izague Contest—Play At Malford
Next Tuesdy Permign—for Fire Shape For Both High Burles
Tomorrow right at the Stratford High Growth for the east in the House
Tomorrow light at the Stratford High Growth for the east in the House
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The first Place

Week Comes on February 9th
House on the Stratford High Growth for the same for the bright click for the read again and take on the Household pulser will recommend to the bright clicking the read again and take on the Household pulse will recommend the form exhibited in the recent high school ringers in a non-league game.

Bart Haven house the read again and take on the Household will be the white the bright clicking that the recent hardy with found the bright clicking that the stratford High Hornsta Tuesday milk, the Bast Tuesday compile the bright clicking that white the bright in the bright click for the bright clicking that white the bright clicking that the bright clicking

ing and rearing pools during the testimony that ice stars are troupcoming year. The total was 148 tons ers who believe that the show must game.

Milford High Hoopmen Bow Down To Superior Knecht Coached Combine

n Second Stanza The Greater Experience Of The Speedy Branford Combine Began To Tell And Gave Them A 26 To 13 Lead At The Halfway Mark - Torino, Naimo And Desiderio Outstanding

Once they had solved the difficulties of a narrow court the Branord High hoopsters had little difficulty in overwhelming Milford High in their game at Milford last Friday evening. Milford has a hard fighting team but one which needs seasoning, and it was further handicapped by a late scason The two games gave both the been their second for the year. seen their second for the year.

Branford First and Second teams a
The first quarter was a close record of six straight victories for struggle. Milford began with an aggressive style of play and at one point iled Branford 10 to 6. The session ended with the count tied.

Branford High G F

ession ended with the count tied Torino, if to 10-all. In the second frame the Yasavac, rf ater experience of the Branford Naimo, If uint began to tell and gave them Dzwonskowski, If 1 Milford continued to fight gamely Olson, c ... ord had the game in the bag and Hylinski, Is ontinued to pile up points until Panaroni, lg they finished with a margin of 24. Ab Torino was high scorer with Totals

18 points, closely followed by Butch Naimo with 13 and Lou Desiderio Milford H next with nine tallies. The whole Mitchell, If Milford High G F Pts eam participated in the balance of Nomejko, If McGill, c The Branford Jayvees won their O'Grady, c eliminary with the Milford Under Ellis, rg studies, 31 to 14. The game was Reardon, lg much closer than the score indic- Durdan lg

News Of General Interest To Women

Delicious Desserts Worth Talking About

Crock O' Smacks

When some simple refreshments! are needed for the afternoon party 4 slices dry bread buttered any of these desserts will fill the bill, as being deliciously satisfying. They do not require the extra serice of cake and may be served 34 cup water alone with a warm drink. Recomnended for feminine taste are. teaspoon vanilla or

Macaroon Cream 2 tablespoons granulated gelatine 1/2 teaspoon lemon extract 14 cup cold water Place two slices of bread which 2 cups scalded milk have had crusts removed and been Yolks of 3 eggs quartered, in buttered baking dish 1-3 cup sugar

Lay half the apricots on bread. Make another layer of bread and 2-3 cup powdered macaroons apricots. Pour apricot juice over layers. Blend milk, water, well-beater Whites of 3 eggs Soak gelattin in cold water. Make bread and apricots. Bake in moder custard of milk, yolks of eggs, su- ate oven 350 degrees F. about 30 gar and salt; add gelatin, stir un- minutes. Serve plain or with whip-

il dissolved, then strain into pan ped cream. set in ice water. Add macaroons and | Even the plainest desserts become lavoring, stirring until it begins to dishes of elegance when topped thicken; add whites of eggs beaten with whipped cream. Bread pudding stiff. Mold, chill, and serve garnish- rice pudding, oatmeal pudding and ed with macaroons and whipped baked apples are inexpensive every

eggs, separated

proved by whipped cream. 2 cups cake flour Chocolate Sauce 1 cup sugar 1 cup milk 1 cup corn syrup 1-3 cup milk 1/2 cup grated raw apple square chocolate tablespoon butter 14 teaspoon salt

Mix the sugar, corn syrup, milk and chocolate and stir over the Sift flour, then measure and r fire until the sugar is dissolved. sift with baking powder and salt, Boil seven minutes, add butter and into mixing bowl. Beat egg yolks, add milk and stir until mixed. Add flour all at once and beat until SANDWICH OF THE WEEK

smooth. Beat egg white until frothy | Sliced ripe bananas are a perfect add sugar and beat until stiff; fold taste and color combination with nto batter. Bake in hot waffle iron raspberry jam, or with rosy deviled until golden brown and crisp, using ham—the golden slices, placed on generous tablespoons for each top; and the same lustious bananas vaffle. Serve immediately with but-baked right into your bread, make hat while others use the black midnight blue Homberg style. Trends For Men

In mentioning the midnight blue color, many of the readers of this Diana Went olumn will wonder why this color There can be no deviation from has been in such wide demand. the hard and fast rules governing the wearing of the Tuxedo and Full the ordinary black under length are usually a bit fuller than Dress. Many people are inclined unknowingly or otherwise to break these accepted rules to their own the discussing the dinner of the rule of the detriment. In discussing the dinner lights. Midnight blue always has a shirring or draping on the bodice.

coat it is never correct to wear it jet black look. before 6 p. m.

The styling of the dinner coat is a matter of the wearer's choice. Either single or double breasted Full Dress and accessories.

The styling of the dinner coat is ning stick has been discontinued, be a white felt with eleverly manipulated brin and stovepipe crown.

When in doubt—serve sandwich—se.

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When cut on a bias, a banana makes oval silees Either single or double breasted models are perfectly correct for any occasion, although the style trend of today shows a much stronger demand for the double breasted coal than the single. This might be due than the single. This might be due than the single. This might be due than the single or double breasted coal than the single or double breasted coal than the single or double breasted coal than the single. This might be due that a waistcoat is not solve the feet that a waist of the feet that a waistcoat is not solve the feet that a waist of the feet that a w

comfortable and presents a smarter appearance. The number of studs

shirt cuffs should be exposed from Perhaps you think Vital Statis- become its victim. one quarter inch to three quarters tics-those records of births, marinch below the cuff. This is not a riages and deaths—are as dry-as- Haunt the antique shops for jew- three years. set rule, but fashion favors the dis- dust? But that is far, far from the elry.

mand than the square end. Natur- sary information to individuals as work with, no wonder the artist ally the self tied tie assumes a furnishing proof of age upon enter- hairdresser can achieve a variety of smarter look than the tied ties.. In ing school, admission to Civil Ser-effects. wearing the wing collar with the vice examinations, obtaining a pass tuxedo the tie should be outside the port, or driver's license (in some Seen the perfectly huge chiffer wings of the collar. Novelty ideas states), getting a marriage license hankies with a great bir, fluff? such as maroon ties blue, etc., are (for youthful applicants) or prov- powder puff served right into it? acceptable for wear, but never in ing relationship in case of collect. No chance of mislaying your puf town. Their use is confined solely ing an inheritance—just to men-to country clubs, etc. When the ma-tion a few of their everyday uses. roon tie is worn, hose to match and But, far more important, these death rates revealed how soile as margon carnation, artificial or records form the basis of the work the situation was!

otherwise complete the ensemble, and progress of our Health Depart- Since then, many advances he The white carnation is always cor-ments. For, by knowing which dis-been made, for pasteurized public rect. Black is more preferable for eases are claiming the most lives has proved a boon not only to has study and links. The pocket kerchief should never health officials can direct their adults, as well. Pasteurization, or be exposed more than is necessary work to the best advantage. heating milk to a temperature of to give the kerchief a nonchalant who can forcet, for example, approximately 1580 F. for thirty appearance. This can be topped off that just twenty-five years ago minutes and then rapidly cooling it. e exposed more than is necessary work to the bost advantage.

with a white carnation.

Patent leather shoes are more desired for tuxedo wear than with the full dress suit. These are worn with plain silk hose. The matter of a toppian silk hose are more desired to its lair and stamped out? and many others. Pacte rization is maked to its lair and stamped out? and many others. Pacte rization is maked to its lair and stamped out? and many others. Pacte rization is maked to its lair and stamped out? and many others. Pacte rization is maked to its lair and stamped out? and many others. Pacte rization is maked to its lair and stamped out? and many others. Pacte rization is maked to its lair and stamped out? and many others. Pacte rization is maked to its lair and stamped out? and many others. Pacte rization is a definite appeal to the housewife. The closure, which is easily removed with hook or bottle opener. The closure of the house of the housewife. The closure, which is easily removed with hook or bottle opener. The closure of the house of the hou cholera infantum - the disease makes milk safe because it climin-

CUP CAKE COUP

GLORIFYING GARNISH

simple done so No. 212 cans sliced pincapple into a preserving kettle.

cupfuls sugar cupful Tarragon Vinegar cupful Pure Malt Vinegar,

pineapple slices.

Simmer gently 20 minutes, turning the slices over and over. Pack the pineapple into two sterilized big-mouthed jars, then add syrup and seal. These may be kept in covered containers for several days in refrigerator. These pineapple rings are better if made a few days in advance, when the jars may be turned on end intermittently.

In despite the distribution of the

cupful mashed potato

Women with high color complex- ularly. Use a vacuum cleaner over parts. Dice bacon and fry until crisp. he wearer of more comfort.
Wing collars are correct with a Vital Statistics lons should wear the cool colors. Ularly. Use a vacuum them once a month.

Pointed end ties are more in de- Vital Statistics supply such neces- Well, with 1,000,000 sliky hairs to

Tile Gives Modern TouchtoBathroom

your old bathroom by tiling the walls and floors, there is no reason why you cannot. And if you detailed that time her eyelids are gummed cide to do it, you had better do a together. mplete job and replace the old reverse as well. Remove the wall Food advertising that obsures the to the home of his chum. ter the new tub has been set, faster two liberal use of sweets where it is should be condemned.

"Under the gasped breathless there is continued in the pond."

"Whopeel" responded Jack, t studs to the desired height; this

ches around the tub or inside a lections in the state library is a skates? Tom says there's ice."

ower and anywhere from 4 to 5 group of 748 volumes, one to a Fortunately, Jack's father was at e well bedded. To prevent the crack | Connecticut's Old Age Assistance "So there's ice, Tom?" he began,

the wall studs. Either a regular struct 1,000,000 was drawn. Total so far: when I was you age, But I've since \$6,000,000. Filing the cancelled still, there are devices designed especially for this purpose that combine the angle and a strip of lath that overlaps the regular wall lath and makes a solid hand.

months ago, Last month, Check No. I wasn't just as excited agyou and, when I was your age, But I've since \$6,000,000. Filing the cancelled starts has created a space problem in the basement of the State Office soft ice, a quarter-inch lee that on edge and back to front, take 12 which is it today, Tom?"

Total of this great.

ild give. They are slightly irreg- tending the school seem to approve "let's know, shall we?" The boy ular in size and outline and require the innovation. of colors and designs so the archi-treated with bitters.

which has somewhat the appear-American.

sifted dry ingredients to but-ter mixture alternately with 4c cupful milk, beating well after each addition.
Bake in greased cup cake pans in a hot even (400°F.) 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 14 cup cakes. ors, although falence may be The School

I'om glanced once at the old Mil

should be about 6 feet or 6 feet 6 One of the most fascinating col- loudly, "Mother, where are my

that usually appears where the wall check No. 1 was sent out from the and somehow his voice had a cool-tile meets the tub, have the tub Department of Welfare only 20 ing effect itself. "Oh, don't think hung on a metal angle screwed to months ago, Last month, Check No. I wasn't just as excited as you are,

and makes a solid bond.

There are several kinds of wall thes, the lovelist of which are the falence tiles, which have all the following the falence tiles to the fal eel and texture of handleraft and Meriden high school are receiving know, my boy, then you can have al which vary in each shade between advice on the proper care of their the fun you want and you won't be individual tiles enough to prevent hair, skin, nails and hands from two sorry afterwards." that flat look that exact matching local beauty experts. The boys at- "Now, Jack," said his father nodded agreement. "All right then,

white plaster, sets off each tile as For us old-fashioned girls, they're ephone the Department of Publi unit. There is an infinite variety putting up lumps of sugar already Safety and ask them about the Mil

ssibly "her" — imagination run | For would be inventors the state said. "Just seum ice." Be he wasn't library carries a complete set of the downhearted. Doing the wise thing

liner and mechanical. It comes in lovely shades and makes a beautiful wall for considerably less expense.

Some modern decorators are now using the small ceramic floor tiles for walls and getting wonderful effects with them, too.

The ceramics are the best for the fillors. although falence may be

pors, although falence may be sed if you like the worn, aged ap- Tabor Lutheran Church choir will tess yesterday afternoon to Baptist Welfare League.

Beef Heart A Thrifty Choice

predominant demand for the collar attached shirt with turned down collar. The latter is much more should favor the warm colors. If you wish to express your personal you'll be glad.

Those with sallow complexion should favor the warm colors. If you wish to express your personal you'll be glad.

If minced onion, salt and pepper, and moisten with a little hot water. Fill cavity with this stuffing and moisten with the stuffing and moisten with a little hot water. Fill cavity with this stuffing and moisten with a little hot water. Information
ity to the fullest, you must learn how to manipulate color to your advantage and not allow yourself to become its victim.

Buying daughter a swell trousseau Brown in hot lard. Add 1 cup hot isn't much of a compliment. It sug water, cover tightly, and cook slow-gests that the groom won't be able by until done, about two hours. To to buy her any clothes for the next serve, slice across the heart so that



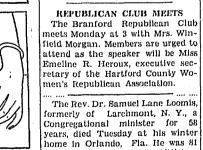
By Jane Rogers

A has recently made its appearance in an attractive thin clear glass tumbler with grope cluster design. The fact that the tumbler stass tumbler with graph countries and the tumbler can be used for table and beverage use after the jelly is eaten, gives it a definite appeal to the housewife.

The closure, which is easily related to the housewife. The closure, which is easily related to the housewife. The closure, which is easily related to the housewife. The closure which is easily related to the housewife. The way of Indian Neck.

each person will have both hear and dressing. Thicken the liquid for Hints for Homemakers

Pork, lamb, or yeal hearts may be prepared in the same way.



years of age. Born in Littleton, Mass, Fr. Loomls graduated from Amberst College in 1877. Surviving him are his widow of

The SNAPSHOT CUILD

"Two-in-one" pictures can be snapped with the aid of a mirror. Note that the light must be in front of the camera, but it must also be shaded so

CNAPPING back and front views | the subject to remain still so long,

light such as from an electric bulb For instance, if the subject is three

of a subject in one picture is a When a time exposure is made the Of a subject in one picture is a when a time exposure is made the novel idea, but it is one of the simplest tricks in photography. All one needs is a mirror.

The subject sits or stands either in front of the mirror or barely to one side, looking into the glass. The person taking the picture stands back at a point where the camera stands shows between both the back of the camera that he is out. finder shows both the back of the of focus. With a fixed-focus camers subject and the reflection in the mirror—and snaps the picture.

It is necessary, of course, to have should be six feet from the lens. sufficient light, either daylight or artificial. The light should come from one side, and fall upon the subject instead of on the mirror. Strong

light such as from an electric builb should not be allowed to strike the camera lens, as it will spoil the picture.

The artificial light to use for snapshots is that from amateur floodlight bulls, but ordinary electric builbs will serve for time exposures. With an ordinary 100-watt bulb and a box samera leaded with supersprinter (depth of focus.") camera, loaded with supersonsitive "depth of focus."

film and opened to its largest lens I fone has access to a dressing-

film and opened to its largest lens opening, an exposure of five seconds will usually serve when the bulb is three feet from the subject. Snapshots call for two of the large-sized annateur flood bulbs in reflectors three to four feet from the subject. Most annateurs prefer the snapshot reflecting angle.

Calender Of Events

JANUARY 14th

Bingo—Benefit St. Mary's Rectory Fund—Tryst—8:30. Annual Meeting—Short Beach Hose, Hook and Ladder Co., 8:00 Missionary Society—Hostess, Mrs. Herbert J. White, 2:30. Rehearsal-Tabor Church Choir, 7:30.

JANUARY 16th N. H. County Loyalty Club in North Branford Cong. Church.

JANUARY 17th Womens Republican Club. Hostess, Mrs. Winfield Morgan, 3.00 Rotary—1:00—Congregational Church Parlors. Short Beach PTA—8:00 in the school.

JANUARY 18th Annual Meeting-Tabor Lutheran Church, 7:30.

JANUARY 10th Ladies' Aid of Foxon, Congregational Church. Hostess, Mrs. L. F. Burr, Foxon Road.

JANUARY 20th

Get-To-Gether, East Haven Firem

JANUARY 23-26th Preaching Mission-First Baptist Church.

JANUARY 28th Riverside Minstrel under the auspices of C. I. O.

Young People Present Dance Music Program

The Juvenile Musical Art Society entertained the Junior Musical Art Society, last Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Cornella

This year, the Hand high school of Madison will play host to the East
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This year, the Hand high school of 20 Bradley Street.

bara Harrison; 4. "Castenets," Rebe James Mellor; 5. Tap dance, Bar-bara Sliney; 6. "Hungarian Dance," tune, Liszt. Jane Williams; 7. "Page 1981. tune, Liszt, Jane Williams; 7. "Polish Dance," Ewing, Karl Marsh; 8. Violin solo, "Spanish dance," Mos-

"Connecticut State Song," group singing, with Anne Gale, accompan

Blue And Gold

After a fairly good season so far T. Osborn of Wilford Avenue. After high gym next Tuesday evening. It the following program refreshments will be the first real hard game for the Madisonites, and they feel prim were served.

"Dances and dance music." (If not otherwise indicated, the numbers are plano selections). 1 "Cabelletta," Lacho, Nancy Fitzgerald; 2.

"Sing A Song of Waterfalls," and "Snow Dance," Bobby Anderson; 3.
"Petite Valse," Tschalkowsky, Barbara Harrison: 4. "Castanets" Bebas at Madison. In the preliminary the

Seymour Here

Continued from Sports Page kowsky, Donald Fouser; 9. "Spanish and it is likely that the house will dance," Joan Ericson; 10. Vocal solo be crowded for the Seymour game. "Giannina Mia," Frimi, Rosemary Moreover, the Branford Second team Hess; 11. Aerobatic dance, Audrey has also a large number of followers Schwanfelder: 12. "Waltz in A Flat who will be on hand to see the pre-Major", Brahms, Betty Lou Lake; 13. liminary at 7:30.



NORTH BRANFORD

Services in the local churches on

Services in the local constant Sunday will be as follows:
Sunday will be as follows:
St. Augustine's R. C. Church, Rev. in the Congregational Chapel, Election of officers will precede a social James Coughlin, pastor; Mrs. Ed-ward Daly, organist and choir dir-hour. ector; Mass will be celebrated at 9:15 o'clock. Sunday School will

Zion Episcopal Church, Rev. Fran cls J. Smith, Rector; Mrs. Chester Edward Daly of Branford Road.

K. Gedney, organist and choir director; Holy Eucharist will be cele-

North Branford Congregational Church, Rev. George D. Lessley, pastor; Mrs. Douglas B. Holabird, organist and choir director; Miss Donald W. Greene of Wallingford School will precede this service, tended a very interesting meeting convening at 10 o'clock. to the Young People's Fellowship.

The newly elected officers of the Mothers and Daughters Club will be installed this Thursday evening at a meeting held at the home of Mrs.

brated at 9:30 o'clock. Church Branford plan to attend the lectur-School will follow. Several frlut growers from North es and discussions at the Wallingford Grange Hall on Friday evening.

Ethel Maynard, assistant. Sunday on Sunday evening and later at-

July 9—William Nell to William and Patricia O'Neill De Place.

July 10-Helen Mary to James Vin cent and Helen Moriarity Bontati-

July 10-Charles Vincent to Char

les John and Katheryn Malone Cal-

July 10-Gerald Lee to Bruce West

R. and Helen Kisspolt Buck.

Many Births

Continued from page one

April 14-Andrew Thomas to Geoge and Rose Piscitello Dwyer of Willow Road.

April 17—Joseph Albert to Albert Carroll and Helen Tott Colombo of stony Creek. April 18-Barbara to Frank and

Theresa Pinples Skolonis of Cherry Street. April 20-Anne Marie to Dominic and Palmina Mancuso Glordano of

April 21-Eunice Roberts to Pa trick and Viola Colbert of Stony

Creek. April 28- Lenore Sabel to Louis and Helen Zvonkovic Yanac of Carden. Cherry Street.

May 7-Leocadia Anne to Leslie oseph and Martha Tenoski Locarno of Payed Road.

May 9-Mary Elizabeth to John Curtin and Elizabeth Sykes Quinr of East Main St. May 11—Sue Ann to Harry and Priscilla Stieler Brazeau of Curve

May 17-Cynthia Anne to Michael oseph and Minnie Cook Carpinel-

a of 48 Kirkham Road. May 21—Ernest Clifford to Ernest Clifford and Marguerite Howard

Dougherty of West Main St.

May 21—David to Anthony and Margaret Evans Torelli of Monto wese Street

May 23- Carolyn Kimberly to Kenerson Wing and Martha Pierce Edwards. May 26-John to Frank and Mary

Morawski Kaminsky May 27-Ruth Marguerite to Edwin Isaac and Hilda Bodbacka Isak-

son of 37 Church Street. May 27-Baby girl to Vincent and Margaret Sorenson Klernan of

Damberg Place May 29— Robert Eric to Anna Lakso of Paved Street.

June 2— John Peter to Herbert and Vera Prescher Hagstrom of 34

June 3-Henrietta to Joseph and Henrietta Tenoski ZuWallack June 7—Charles Edwin to Edwin

Ernest and Hazel Clemons Michaelson of 26 Bryan Road. June 7-John Charles to Albin

and Verna Reynolds Thomas of 85

June 8—Nancy Lewis to Albert Edwards and Agnes Maars Wil-Edwards and Agnes Maars Wil-Edwards 27 Bork. liams of 87 Maple Street

liam Joseph and Rebecca Glazer lam Henry and Jessie McLay Gar-Stephen Cigich; two soils, touch the liam Henry and Jessie McLay Gar-Stephen Cigich; four daughters,

June 11- Joyce to Stephen and rup. Katherine Banko Kobak of 39 Rogrs Street

June 12-Janice Edna to Norman Austin. Fred and Dorothy Barnett Horton. June 27—Arthur Daniel to Clifford V. and Rena Dringoli Peterson. June 30-Dorothy Anne to Carl John and Mary Johnson Royka. and Florence Skomars Nygard.
July 2—George Otello to Otello und Viola Severini Bonci

July 8-John Roger to John Gunnard and Anna Holmes

July 9—William Bradford to John

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July 11-Phyllis Leona to Louis and Verheyden Locarno. July 13--Mabel Lucile to Melville Matthew and Mary Wesle Baisley. July 13—Elizabeth Ann to Francis and Genevive Tetnak Petela. July 17— Martha Charlotte to Charlotte Murphy.

full and Ethel Rawson Perry

July 20-John Elizabeth to Wilbart Chester and Alice Van Wilgen

July 21-Marie P to Salvatore and Marie Criscuolo Altrui.

July 22— Don Winter to Frank

and Betty Winter Sulloway. July 24— Irene Ann to Monroe and Constance Griffin Petty.

July 27- Jerry Martin to Floyd and Bernice Baird Davis. July 31-Joseph Michael to Jos eph Anthony and Margaret Laich

Klimas. August 1-David Edward to Geo Edward and Charlotte Higgins Poirot of Short Beach.

August 2—John Frederick to Fred LaMonte and Eileen O'Connor Shirk August 6-Allen Joseph to Joseph

and Catherine Ifkovic Kowalski. August 13—Marcia to Edward Anthony and Mary Dugan Higney August 14— William Gordon to William Gordon and Evelyn O'Reilly of Short Beach.

August 15-Jeannie Ruth to William Thomas and Ruth Swanson Cusak of Short Beach.

August 15-Melvalyn Burbeck to Edward Arthur and Evelyn Burbeck

August 15-Joseph Shirley to Joseph and Elizabeth Brown Loban. August 18-John William to Wil- driff. liam Francis and Elsie Olson Finnegan of 33 Bryan Road.

Myron and Francis Guarnero De-Sarbo of 288 Main Street.

August 19-Michael Braddock to James and Roma Braddock LaGrua August 21— Evelyn Elizabeth to Robert and Evelyn Kelley Cate. August 21-James Harry to Har-

ry and Vera Sandora Davis. August 24-Klas to Hemming and

August 27-Rose Ann to Gabriel June 11-William Joseph to Wil- and Rose Scharmen Barba.

Ann, Katherine, Mary, and Helen September 5— Virginia Ann to and one brother, Stephen, of Pa. arren Austin and

September 5-Marilyn Jane to George and Leonora Ellis Holcomb. September 5- Margaret Anu to

September 7- Carl Vincent to Fred and Vivian Triano Blicker.

Sentember 16- Peter James to Peter and Helen Tisko Moleski.

September 20-Kenneth Paul to Vincent Raymond and Katherine Eleanor Kaminisky. September 25— Erwin Walter to

Erwin Walter and Jennie Johnson September 27-Edith Anne to Oscar Paul and Laura Seastrand Oov-

son of Stony Creek.
October 9—Janice to Robert and the Old Age Assistance Tax (all per-Hazel Smith Wilson

October 19—Geannine Frances to I will be at the Town Hall in Stanley Joseph and Frances Jack-Branford each day except on legal

Swan and Signe Normen Esborn.

November 13—Lorne to Lorne Edward and Beatrice Williams Paradise of Short Broads dise of Short Beach.

October 12.— Isabelle Angela to alty of \$1 will be added to each per-George Fish and Marie DeBernardi son's tax which is not paid within 30 days after the date.

Collector of the Ald Age Assistance Tax

CAMERAGRAPHS



November 20—Robert Westcott to Matthewson Allot and Wilma Fil- Quoddy Village lows Turner.

November 24-Ronald Henry to Nelson and Loraine Monast Tryon

of Stony Creek.
November 29— Lucia to Thoma and Mary Rienzo Sparico. December 6-Ruth Ellen to Clif-

Incoln Street.

December 7—Gayle Lynn Mockevicz to John and Teresa Vickstrom from the New Haven district, for Mockeyicz of 4 Bradley Ave.

December 12-Nancy to Roosevelt and Carrie Beaman Williams of 22 Maine.

December 20- Scott Merwin to Mervyn and Dorothy Buckley Bran-

August 18—John Myron to John Matthew Cigich Dies In Shelton

Matthew Cigich, 44, of 145 West Main Street, died in Laurel Heights Sanatorium, Shelton, Sunday, following a two-year illness.

Mr. Cigich was born in Croatia, having come to America 20 years ago. The deceased was a member of the Croatian Fraternal Union. He leaves his widow, Anna Zvon kovic Cigich; two sons, Joseph and

morning at 8:30 o'clock yesterday from his late residence. A requient high mass was celebrated at St Mary's Church at 9 o'clock, Buria was in St. Agnes Cemetery.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

September 13— John James to Mrs. Mary Grannis Chidsey of John James and Agnes Singlyich North Branford celebrated her 90th birthday on Monday. Mrs. Chidsey is in splendid health does her own houswork and enjoys her duties. For several years she was a schoo

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to sons between the ages of 21 and 60 October 10- Barbara Mary to years inclusive) that the tax on the Ralph and Florence Thayer Pier- enrollment of 1937 will be due and payable on February 1, 1938. A pen-

holidays, (February 12 and November 5—Cazmir Paul to Caz-from 9:00 A. M., to 5:00 P. M. and mir and Stacia Hagcharuck John-on Saturdays from 9:00 A. M. to on. 12:00 Noon; on February 17 and 24
November 9— Edward Swan to I will be at Paine's Store in Stony Creek.

Attracts Two Branford Boys

L. Edward Brown, of 211 Harbor ford and Svea Sund Reynolds of 19 Street and John Lacko of 258 Harbor Street have been chosen among 20 young men from this state, six the second work experience project

of the N Y A at Quoddy Village The boys leave tomorrow night for Maine, where they will remain five months, during which time they will have an opportunity to explore a variety of trades under skilled

supervision, using the plant and equipment turned over to the N Y A for this purpose by army engineers

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