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### Turkey Supper Much Satisfaction Felt Is Planned For At Agreement Signed By North Branford M. I. F. Co. And Workers The biggest local affair to be planand for St. Patrick's night in North Branford will be the turkey supper

and dance in the town hall given by Amicable Settlement At Local Plant Is Of Great Importhe North Branford Civic Associa tance To Whole Community—Harmony Prevails As then. The old fashioned turkey sup-Union Members Vote To Accept Solution Recomper will all the fixin's will be serv-ed at seven o'clock. This will be mended By Committee. followed by the short annual bus-

The

General satisfaction is being ex-Past Masters pressed at the agreement made between the Malleable Iron Fittings Company and its employees at a meeting held Sunday afternoor when the members of the S.W.O.C voted to accept the terms outlined The meeting of the union was

called after a series of conferences between a committee of the work ers and officials of the company. The town as a whole is greatly relieved and pleased at the amic-

the welfare of the community de- bert H. Ruwet, deputy of the Fourth pends very largely upon the fortunes of the "Big Shop" a guest. The meeting on Sunday after

Mr noon was very harmonious. Longgard, Mr. Sampson and Mr. of the union but warned against extremes. In this case, he advocated the accentance of the agreement. A letter written by Mr. Thorwald F. Hammer was read.

The objection was made that the by the Fellowcraft Club. document had been written by the company, but when it was explained that as a whole the agreemen had only been typediin ther com-pany's office and that it contained much wording supplied by the union, the objection vanished.

There was some argument about continuous pouring. The agreement was accepted by the meeting. belonged to the Polish race would the Council, will respond generous-be sure to understand the terms. It to this initial social. be sure to understand the terms.

The present agreement is both an extension of and an amendment to the agreement of June 21st, serious, officers of the Council sta-1937. It provides the old agreement is extended indefinitely except different cultural, recreational, and when terminated by either party athletic activities which are sponafter due notice and proper negotiation. It contains the following additions: The procedure for the adjustment of grievances follows the course and order of the usual union practice.

The company promises to pro-ceed by means of a joint committee to adjust the rates for molding under continuous pouring.

This is not a new concession but only restates what the company is ready and willing to do, and which had already been promised.

### iness meeting of the association, and the remainder of the evening will be spent in enjoying old fashioned dancing. Music will be furn-Have Invited ished by the Connecticut Mountaineers and Lee McGrail of Branford Albert Ruwet will be the prompter. Reservations may be made with any member of

the committee and the cost of the The annual dinner-meeting of supper, one dollar, includes a year's the Past Masters' Association of membership to the association and Widow's Son Lodge, No. 66, A. F. the dancing which will follow the banquet. Mrs. Vincent Matt is chair and A. M., will be held at the Alman, and is being assisted by Mrs. relieved and pleased at the amic-able settlement arrived at, since at 6:45 o'clock. Right Worshpful Al-Dudley and Mrs. Walter Chidsey This affair should have the full Masonic District, is expected to be support of all local people as it has

been most active during the past several years in assisting in all Lewis G. Hamilton, president of Civic projects. Its main concern of the Past Masters Association is late has been the improvement of Trainer were in favor of accepting working with the following com- the town hall. It has spent considerthe agreement and the meeting mittee to complete plans: Clifford able time and money during the was also addressed by Reverend Fleming James, professor in the int the Vielander and Harry Mean Harry Mean in the lime L. Rice and Harry Mean in the lime L. Berkley Divinity School in New Haven, who spoke favorably of the purpose and the accomplishments of the winner the spoke favorably of the Charles Bedient showed moving the record of the spoke favorably of the Charles Bedient showed moving the record of the spoke favorable of the spoke favorable of the spoke favorably of the spoke favorable of Charles Bedient showed moving pic Charles Bedient showed moving pic tures of the flood in the Connecti-stage. The dressing rooms are now cut River Valley in March 1936 and also pictures of the Hindenburg, lavatories have been built adjoining entertainment was, sponsored the dressing rooms. A new heating system gives heat to these rooms

and the kitchen which is so equipped that many smaller meetings are now held there. It is possible to heat Benefit Bridge riends of the association are invited to attend this supper and to

Tickets for the benefit bridge par inspect these new improvements, as ty to be given next Tuesday by the well as to join in the general good Community Council to raise needed time which all present will have. St hent was accepted by the meeting, funds may be obtained by calling Patrick's Day decorations will add A speaker had been secured who at the Branford Community House, to the affair.

Passes Away

Willys R. Monroe, 75, of Harbon

citizen, and treasurer of the Firs Baptist Church, was born in Bran-ford, the son of the late Merritt Monroe and Frances Bradley. For nany years he was station agent in Cos Cob. In more recent years h has been retired. Surviving him are his

## "The Holy City" THREE DOLLAR BILLS ONCE COMMON HERE

Probably few people realize that once upon a time our state banks used to issue three-dollar bills. Workers on the state-wide WPA Historidal Records Survey recently came across an interest ing item in the Land Records of the town of Stafford which revealed this little-known fact regarding our country's carlier forms of currency. This is the way it appears in the records in the town clerk's office at Staf-

The Brankord Review

AND EAST HAVEN NEW

Branford, Connecticut, Thursday, March 10, 1538

Mrs. William L. Rice, contralto; Mrs. William L. Rice, contralto; Harry Clarke, New Haven, guest tenor, and Willis H. Pratt, Jr., bass. The offering will be for the choir's "Found on one 3rd day of De-cember-1853 by Eliza M. Rood in the Springs Villiage four dollars Money- Consisting of two in

Are olsts.

"Stafford December 17th, 1853 Warren Rood'



All Foderal Savings And Loan Association May Now Extend To Their Members Full Benefits Of National Housing Act — Stimulation Of Home Ownership Is Seen As Result.

W.P.A. Projects Give Work To At Least Fifty

nusic library. Well-known solos in the cantata, are: "My Soul Is Athirst for God;" "Eye Hath Not Seen;" "A New Heaven and a New Earth:" "Come Ye Blessed;" "These A total appropriation for three new WPA projects including both They,' and the ladles chorus, "List the Cherubic Host' with oblisponsor's and federal funds for lagato solos by bass and soprano sol-

Mrs. Baldwin plans to present the cantata, "Olivet to Calvary" in Holy Week, with an enlarged choir. weeks

Well Attended labor costs, and an addition \$700 in

The World Day of Prayer was heid Friday afternoon in the First Congregational Church was very The second project calls well attended.

Baldwin, organist and choir direc-

tor, Sunday evening, March 13, a

N. Baxter, Mrs. Beauford F. Reeves

Mrs. William H. Crawford, sopranos

Day Of Prayer

The soloists will include Mrs. C.

8 o'clock in Trinity Church

The following program was given "Foreword," Mrs. Jack A. Davis; improvement and drainage ditchos music, Belle Loper Sluter; call to worship, Mrs. E. P. Ayer; hymn; labor and \$300 for materials has labor and \$300 for materials has been allocated by the government erses, Mrs. Harold Smith, Mrs. J. toward the total cost of \$7,928 for

The following statement has been Harry Barker and Mrs. Alfred Gale toward the total c placed in our hands by John Cam- of the Baptist Church; verse, Anna the whole project. eron of Branford. We believe that Johnson of Tabor-Lutheran church, Another project it presents a serious situation that fellowship in prayer and service, calls for action, and we urge that Mrs. E. C. Carpenter, of the Short. Branford people. Take their feelings Beach-Union Chapel, leader; sea-in the matter known by contacting son of Intercessory prayer, Rev. A. our members of Congress as urges W. Jones, Rev. A. T. Berguist, Rev. funds. The three projects will em ploy 50 men. G. D. Lessley of North Branford,

## Nelson Griswold Shows Unusual Moving Pictures

The monthly meeting of the Branford Garden Club was held Friday afternoon in Library Hall. At the meeting of the Executive nitted. Mrs. Samuel A. Griswold, chair-

100% Attendance Pupils having perfect attendance from September to end of February,

Enter Tournament Laurel Street School-Anna Ray-mond, Anna Biondella, Valentine Pudlis, Joan Rosenthal, Gina Men-of California, the desert, Connecti-At a meeting held in the Church equssi, Samuel Mashako, Nina Milarlors Monday evening the Congregational Players voted to enter ler, George Cavallaro, Austin Ryer, the Branford Drama Tournament Walter Melcher, Domenick Daddio, to be held April 25 and 26 under the John Maddern, Jone Russel, Ardis the Christmas doorway decora-auspices of the Community Coun- DeLeone, Julia Aceto. DeLeone, Julia Aceto. auspices of the Community Coun-

leader and prayer by Rev. Robert J

Plumb and benediction, Rev. C. R.

Cooley. The ushers were Alice Wil son and Carol Morgan

Pupils Having

Center School— Sophie Morris, Stone, Mrs. John McCabe, Mrs. Statherine Moleske. Thomas F. Paradise and Mrs. C. B. As their entry the Players will Katherine Moleske.

Stony Creek School-Virginia De- Hitchcock.

Reginald S. Baldwin, secretary treasurer of the Branford Federal Savings and Loan Association, was notified today by Walter H. Neaves. resident of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Boston, that full authority has been granted to the local institution to make all classes of home mortgage loans provided under the National Housing Act as recently amended by Congress,

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sponsor's and federal funds for la-bor and materials, amounting to through action by the Federal over \$20,000 will be opened up in Home Loan Bank Board in Wash-East Haven within the next few lington, makes it possible for all Federal savings and loans associa-One of the projects is for the tions throughout the country to improvement of Laurel Street in-cluding elimination of bad curves benefits of the National Housing cluding elimination of blac curves benefits of the rational housing and building of drainage ditches. Act, including loans for repairs and The total cost of work is estimated at \$12,482, \$9,798 of which has been appropriated by the government for borrower, and insured mortgage The second project calls for the installation of storm sewers and re-surfacing of Russo Avenue and for loans under the F. H. A. plan up to or repairing homes. "This means that the thousands

of New England home seekers served by the Federal savings and loan associations will be given every possible facility for home ownership and for the proper mainten-ance of their dwellings," Mr. the whole project. Another project just approved is for painting and repairing the in-terior of the town hall. The job will cost \$2.075. Of this the labor costs of \$2.126 will be paid in federal will be different will control to the painting them? virtue of insurance in two power ful Governmental agencies-first, the positive guarantee to the mort-gagee provided by the federal housing insurance under which any defaulted mortgage is made good to the bank which owns it, and secondly by the insurance of the sayings in every Federal savings and loan association by which the investor is fully protected against

loss. "The addition of the powerful system of Federal savings associa-tions in New England to the group Board one new member, Mrs. Ed-ward Bellis of this place, was ad-mitted to make Federal housing loans should prove a boon to home

seckers of this region." Mr. Neaves man of the program committee, in- said, "and should serve as positive troduced the guest speaker of the assurance of substantial increase afternoon, Nelson H. Griswold of Guilford who gave an informal and home repairing this spring. talk, illustrated by moving pictures Reginald S. Baldwin and Frank J. Kinney will represent the Branford Federal Savings and Loan Association at a conference of Federcut flowers and autumn foliage al Savings Institutions to be held Valdemar T. Hammerr was at the at Hotel Taft, New Haven, this lantern. Photographs were shown of Saturday (March 12).

The conference which is the second this year will be devoted to methods of further encouraging thrift savings and home ownership including the stimulation of new

Council Gives

presented the agreemnt in Polish It is hoped that the various groups so that some of the workers who who have utilized the facilities of

If the benefit socials planned are sored or supervised by the Council's

director, Harry C. Brazeau, have become so much a part of community life here, that they have come to be taken for granted.

Heart Attack Claims Life Of

Mrs. Zeender eady and willing to do, and which ad already been promised. The sudden death of Mrs. Isabella Grierson Zeender, wife of Alfred F. wich, Frederick Monroe of Treton

Willys Monroe

In Hospital

Street died Tuesday night in the Stamford Hospital following an operation, Mr. Monroe, a well-known

widov Jessie Fish Monroe; and the follow ing children by a previous marriage

is made to apply when the numbers Zeender occured Monday night at and one daughter, Mrs. Jessie Mon employed are decreased as well as 11:40 in her home, 42 Hopson Ave- roe Potter of Old Greenwich; also





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in the sub-committee stands 6 to 2.

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in progress, but we believe that you will want to communicate with

Conn. Senators and Representa-

tives The bill, as you know, increas-

es the members of the Federal Com

Church Players

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present "The Opening of a Door," a

License Bill

mittal. It is also said that the vote C. R. Cooley; verse, Ruth Doolittle

1938:

when mereased.	nue, lonowing a neart attack. one	nine grand-enndren. Mr Montoe	play of the supernatural by Wall	Bay, Geralume Janota, Alex Bese-		home building.
	was 78 years of age and was born	was a member of the First Baptist	Spence. The play will be directed by	sky, Roberta Wilson, Ruth Barbour,		Prominent among the speakers
Frederick Adams	in Dalbeattie, Scotland, a twin	Church and Sunday School and ac-	James Neelcy.	William Robertson, Geraldine De-	Bids For New	will be: Dr. W. H. Husband of
Frederick Adams	daughter of James S. Grierson and		The Congregational Players are	Bay, Jerry Santagata, Romona De-		Washington, D. C., member of the
	Margaret Kinnay. She came to this	Services were held Saturday at	the first to announce their choice	Bay, Jack DeBay, Anthony Consolo,		Federal Home Loan Bank Board;
Former Building	country 57 years ago and for the		of a play for the tournament. The			A. D. Theobald of Chicago, assis-
	past 42 years had been a resident of		Branford Drama Club has appointed	tagata.		
Contractor Dies	this town.	Rev. A. W. Jones conducted ser-	a play reading committee to select	Harbor Street School-Olga Hy-		tant vice president of the United
		vices, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Pie-	a play.	nonon, aom nonnen.	approaches over the Farm River in	
	three sons, Alfred Zeender of West			Short Beach Schools-Anna Bo-	East Haven were opened Monday be-	
Funeral services for Frederick	Haven, George Zeender of New Ha-	Mrs. Sidney V. Osborn, Jr.		gacki, Donald Fouser, Joan Arm-	fore State Highway Commissioner	
Adams who died in his 81st year at	ven and C. Edgar Zeender of this	The bearers were Alfred Gale,	Georgia Chapter	strong, Betsy Samson, David Sam-		of the Federal Home Loan Bank of
the home of his daughter, Mrs.	place; two daughters, Mrs. william	John C. Barnes, Paul McLean, Sid-		son, William Calabrese, Helen Mesh		Boston. Ernest A. Hale of Boston,
	H. Hall of Bradley Avenue and Miss			ako, Charles Samson.	pany of Southington was the low-	
East Haven, was held from the par-	Margaret Zeender, who is employed	Dwight Harmount. The burial was		Indian Neck School- Marie De-	est bidder.	League of Federal Savings Institu-
lors of M. F. Walker & Sons, 1201	in the local office of the New Ha-	in Center cemetery. Ushers were		Bernardi, Lorraine DeBernardi.	The bid submitted by the firm	tions, will preside.
	ven Water Co.; seven grandchildren		At the annual meeting held Mo.1.		was for \$34,323.44.	Approximately 200 officers and di-
	and one great granddaughter; two		day evening Georgia Chapter No.			rectors of federal savings and loan
dePaul's Church at 9 o'clock. Bur-	sisters, Mrs. Charles Hinkley of	The post office flag was at half	48, O. E. S., elected the following	erson, Ralph Linden, Morton Magee	VISITING NURSE REPORT	associations throughout New Eng-
ials was in St. Lawrence Cemetery.	Stony Creek and Mrs. Joseph Baum	mast out of respect for Mr. Monroe,	officers for the ensuing year: Wor-	Alec Sobolewski, Kenneth Johnson,	Five hundred and thirty nine in-	land are expected at the confer-
Mrs Adams who has made his	of Clarke Island,Me, also nieces and	once a postmaster at Cos Cob.	thy Matron, Mrs. Carrie MacLeod;	Laby Live, mina Dymonas,	dividual nearch examinations were	ence. The conference will start at
home in East Haven with his daugh	nephews.		Worthy Patron, Norman V. Lamb;		made this month by the Branford	2 p. m., and carry through the
ter since 1925, was formerly in the	The funeral will be held from the	SATURDAY BROADCAST	Associate Matron, Mrs. Alice Wil-	SACRED CONCERT	Visiting Nurses.	evening with a dinner meeting.
contracting and building business	funeral home of Norman V. Lamb	Miss Jane Mattson of Stony Creek	son; Associate Patron, William W.	A sacred concert service will be	Under care, 517; number of visits	Representatives will attend from
in New Haven where he lived for	today at 2:00 p. m. Rev. C. R. Cooley	will broadcast the following pro-	Ham; secretary, Mrs. Edna Wick-	held at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening	made, 343; well child conferences.	practically all of the fifty-three
many years in Sheffield Avenue.	pastor of the First Concregational	lerams of songs over WELI at 3:15	strom: treasurer: Mrs. Carrie Louns	in Tabor Lutheran Church under	4; number accending conferences,	New England federal savings and
Besides his daughter, Mrs McManus,	church, will officiate and burial	Saturday afternoon: "The Old Rug-	bury: conductress. Mrs. Oma Sch-	the auspieces of Tabor Choir and	53; time spent in school work, 77	loan associations, which have total
he leaves five children; three	will be in Center cemetery.	ged Cross," Bennard; "Serenade,"	mid: Associate, condustress, Mrs.	the Board of Administration. The	nours; total time spent, 440 nours;	agents of more than \$100,000,000
daughters, Mrs. Edwin Dwyer, Mrs.		Schubert: "A Kiss in the Dark".	Abbie Carver.	soloists will include Mrs. Raymond	class room examinations, 87; three	
John Hollanhan and Mrs Richard	TOWN MEETING TONIGHT	Herbert; "Helpfulness", Jane Beers	The officers, including the appoin	L. Quinn, soprano, of New London;	dental clinics with 106 examined.	
Shields all of New Haven, and two	Stony Creek citizens will meet in	of Short Beach who dedicates it to	tive officers, will be installed on	Mrs. Russell Fleming, organist;		The Christian Endeavor Society of
sons, Joseph Adams of East Haven,	the school at 8:30 tonight for an-	Miss Mattson.	March 21.	Miss Betty Nicander, elocutionist,	Miss Jane Gow of New Haven,	Madison will met at 8 p. m. March
and George W. Adams of Detroit.	other town meeting based on the	Dorothy Kelsey will accompany.		New Haven, Carl Schaefer, and Wil-	who has been spending a few days	13. This will be a Forum and the
	evening radio program.		A number of Branford people at-	liam Reynolds, baritones.	with her sister, Mrs. Messner of	annual meeting of the Whitfield
Mrs. Sal Petrillo and Mrs. E. F.	This evening's subject will be	Willing Workers will meet in Ta-	tended the funeral of Mrs. Sigurd L.		West Main Street, has left for a	Union of the Madison Church, Rev.
Bradley of Boston Post Road re-			Hansen, wife of the Middletown Lu-	Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Gould of East		Charles R Cooley of Branford will
turned Friday from Florida.	culties?"	3:00 p. m.		Haven are motoring to Virginia.	states.	be the speaker.



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North Carolina..... Mrs. Howard P. Hotchkiss of Pine Orchard and her daughters, Carol Dr. and Mrs. George E. Evans, of

\_\_\_\_ nkeland Mrs Louis H. Mory, Mrs. Carl F. ory and Miss Amy Mory have ar- Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. lved in Lakeland Fla.

Veekend.... Miss Anna Johnson of Hopson venue was a week end visitor in

Sailing..... Mr. and Mrs. Thorvald F. Ham-

Mr. and Mrs. Fino M. Nardino of Mr. and Mrs. John Kundsen have Ann Street announce the birth of a returned from a trip to Florida daughter, Virginia Ann in New Ha-

en Hospital on Feb, 27. Mrs. Nardini is the former Fannie Paul. The Stony Creek Fife and Drum Mrs. Paul Clifford is ill at her

Corps will hold a public chicken ple home in Bradley Avenue supper tonight in Seaside Hall, Stony Creek.

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cople's interest. S

RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR

Margot Stevenson, heard on the CBS "Aunt Jenny Real-Life Stories," is one of the busiest actresses in America. In addition to her many radio broadcasts, Margot makes eight appearances weekly in the Broadway hit show, "You Can't Take It With You."

• • • Typical of Bing Crosby is the way he treats "song pluggers," the chaps who bring new tunes to the atten-tion of singers and band leaders. mers treat them shab-Bing orders dinner brough nto the studio every Thursday dur-ng a hull in the Music Hall rehearsal E. S.



Page Gilman, who plays Jack in "One Man's Family," is a camera enthusiast. Recently his car ran into a tree and caught Are. Page caped out, grabbing the camera which was on the seat beside him, and shot a fine series of pictures o the car burning! . . . .

One or two music publishers can

# GAD-A-BOUTS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tomlinson of

Mrs. Walter L. Deion and Miss ing the following friends at a dinner Ann Deion of Main Street, Althea party: Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Nat-Shöp have returned from New York zke and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adams where they attended the Gift Show of New Britain, Mr. and Mrs. Robert paper 100 years ago: The Reverend at the Hotel Pennsylvania.

North Attleboro, Mass., were week- son and Miss Ann Deion. end guests of the Rev. A. W. Jones, Rogers Street.

Branford Point have been passing a few days in New York City.

nd Ann are at Pinchurst, N. C. Averill Place have arrived in St. Petersburg, Fla. where they plan to remain for three weeks.

> Stephen Finta were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hart and Harry Lenfenello of New Rochelle, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Nygard Averill Place recently attended a banquet in New Britain

mer of West Main Street are sali-ing on the S. S. Hansa for a visit in Personals

Arthur Knight of West Main St. is en route to England.

Mitchell Sachloss of the East Ha-

en Diner returned this week from a prolonged sojourn with relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frisco and daughter, Eleanor and son Junior, of Hemingway Avenue, East Haven are in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Celeste Erwin of East Have was the luncheon guest of Mrs. James Ginnis of New Britain on Tuesday.

J. Edward Rogers, of Short Beach ho has been in Grace Hospital for the past week has been removed to the New Haven Hospital.



## GOING TO CHURCH

Once when I was in school our beer the same years was approxi- What is a Communist? One who

Can measles. I remember once I look ed into a boy's room and saw the boy lying on his bed. I asked what alled him and he told me "Measles." Within two weeks I had Measles

that way. If so, there would be a per fect epidemic among most of the men, who would catch their religion from their good wives. It would be a most remarkable thing, and loubliess would make the nage of the newspapers, Indeed, I vould like to write the headlines myself. Here are a few samples of what would use. "The Great Epidemic f 1938", "Seems to Attack Men Mostly." "Thus far has not prove fatal to very many." "But the shock ministers and other church-goes has been serious." If this keeps up it will be necessary to enlarge the eating capacity of the churches." I know some women who neglect urch so they can get a big dinner for their husbands. I would suppose

The little Union Chanel of Short Beach is worth supporting. For one thing, it stands for Christian Unity. Sectarianism has no place in it. The great principles of the Christian faith-these are creed enough. It is worth while to give encourage nent to a church with that plat-

It has a lot of fine people. They are not all angels; so many wings would crowd the Chapel too much. But they are good wholesome peo-Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hopper en- ple, and it is a pity the world has tertained Sunday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Donald Haywood and son Jerry of Short Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Burnett. a splendid Woman's organization,

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Lawton of Mrs Henry Davidson, Nancy David- o'clock a. m., and at.4:00 o'clock p.

Mr and Mrs. Millon P. Bradley of illness.

Conce when I was in school our<br/>class in Greek did not perform very<br/>brilliantly and the professor got<br/>after us. One thing he said was<br/>That we would learn Greek by just<br/>being around in the building where<br/>tit was taught. I never forgot it,<br/>Well, one will never get much re-<br/>ligioh just by living in a neighbor-<br/>nood where there is a church, or<br/>within hearing of the church bell.<br/>Neither the church building no its<br/>services are like radium that sends<br/>out energy continually. Neither does<br/>one get religion just because he<br/>sends his children to Sunday Schoolwhile ers was approxi-<br/>mately \$300,000,000. Unfortunately,<br/>has yearnings<br/>215,247,560, a sum which is greater<br/>by 280 million dollars than that paid<br/>out for the education of youth. So<br/>ti looks as if it is not Uncle Sam's<br/>share of the beer revenue, but the<br/>brewers', that would be sufficient<br/>to pay the country's educational<br/>not the headlines," is as applicable<br/>to davertisements as to the news<br/>columns.What is a Communist? One who<br/>has yearnings<br/>For equal division of unequal<br/>earnings.Mrs. and Mrs. Edgar H. Williams of<br/>Bryan Road attended a banquet<br/>to pay the country's educational<br/>not the headlines, is as applicable<br/>to davertisements as to the newsMrs. John Kamb of Harding Ave.<br/>will be the hostess at the next meet<br/>ing of the Narpes Society of Tabor<br/>Lutheran Church.One cannot calch religion as one<br/>can measles. I remember once I lookLiberty does not consist in doingSUBSCBIBE FOR BRANFORD REVIEW SUBSCRIBE FOR

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their home in Main Street entertain

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Mrs. Edwin Robinson of Stony sorrel mare, Julia, against any nag

Rush Hughes, whose "Hughes-Recl" is a popular NBC daily feature, credits his many months back of the desk as cirk of a San Francisco hotel with giving him insight into nearble integeret

such husbands would have indigesion every time they cat such a



form

Music —Juniors 11:30 A M— WICC Children's Re-tue a trip through Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana. Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Delon of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Delon of Main Street recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at will VOL be there are for the form and a minister that loves people. Last Sunday there was a fine atten-dance in church and Sunday School.



Walker, Kenneth Walker, and Mrs. Mr. Blaney will preach next Sun-Helen Eustis of Plantsville, Mr. and day in Dempsey's Grove at 10:00

m., Providence permitting. Between ermons, the preacher will run hi

Marek Weber, above, whom critics describe as the Toscanini of light music, wields the baton on the Con-tented program Mondays at 10 p.m., E. S. T. Known to the discrimi-nation work howers of Vienne Barie E. S. T. Known to the discrimi-nating music lovers of Vienna, Paris, Berlin, London and Budapest, Weber has led his orchestra before most of the crowned heads of Europe. Franz Lehar called him "the finest inter-preter of my music."

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Andy Devine, whose appearances on the Jack Benny program have made him as important in the radio field as in pletures, is so easily embdr-rassed by an audience that he re-mains outside the studio until he is actually to speak into the mike



eye-beauty brush. For your dressing table, there is a delicately pertumed liquid Lash-tint mascara in a very swanky black glass bothe. The glass skop-per with which you apply the mas-cara is round in shape. so that it automatically tends to curve your

layer of catsup. Cover with another Beat 2 egg whites until stiff and stain a mixture of equal parts of ave, slice of buttered bread. Garnish pour over mixture in the freezer. banana oll and thick soap suds, cara is round in shape, so that if submatically tends to curre your evelashes upwards as you apply the liquid There is also a tiny brush lipped with camel's hair Keep your eyebrows smooth in by using that clever and inex-pensive twissors everyone is so ex-cited about. Its elissor bandles are you to work quickly and surely is non-try it on frest buttered todat

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Sour Cream Waff 2 cubs flour 14, teasponns soda 2 teasponns soda 2 teasponns solt 14 cups sour cranm 14 cups butterfailk

Let butter stand at room tom-perature to soften. Then main mith the honey, stirring well. Put mixture in a jar, cover tightly and koop in the refrigerator.

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## SPRING CLEANING

their brains for valid excuses to Labor difficulties are often not tus will be overhauled.

school will begin to imbibe their favorite spring tonics, while those of a more modern mind will at-

fear of unomployment, these are the worst. some of the bogeys that throw us all into a dither.

ment do not please us a majority be made by such an investment. little to logical thought and ac-

WELL DONE

About a year ago we took the ension to commend in these solumns the spirit shown by the THE BRANFORD REVIEW, INC. Malleable Iron Fittings Company. tory agreement as to conditions of employment in the plant. We might repeat that comment word \$2.00 a Year, Payable in Advance for word in this issue, now that dvertising Rates. On Application the local concern and the workers have renewed their agreement in such a decent and sensible

Stripped of suspicion, hostility Detober 18, 1928, at the Post Office and prejudice, any labor discusat Branford, Conn., under Act of sion resolves itself into very simple terms. The employees present an estimate of what they consider a fair rate of pay and a fair work week, with perhaps a comment on certain conditions of labor which they think should be altered. In Spring is here, or hereabouts, reply the employing concern and spring cleaning looms in the shows the employees how far it offing. Housewives will soon begin can go toward meeting their dethe annual overhanling of the family domicile, while male members of the household will rack then bring about a compromise.

sure disturbance tapers off. Yards present any more complex prowill also be cleaned, boats will be blems than the local situation, but their 1935 incomes. will also be cleaned, boats will be scraped and painted, and various ties involved will not be reasonpieces of warm weather appara- able or fair, For that reason we incomes, have a right as a community to

people has acquired, during the day will increase simply because last ten years many of the as- the supply has fallen off, due to peets of the chronic semi-invalid, decreased production, stocks on Too often the press, the radio, the hand are becoming depleted, and

Permanent and stable recover earth, A prominent English states- things and will not get them for properly spent. men recently listed our resources very obvious reasons. Under The and declared that even the most present governmental policies no collossal stupidity of management concern can accumulate capital could scarcely wreck such a na- for expansion, purposes, nor can of us can change our national Such conditions have brought 8 x 12 feet. leadership. If such a 'change is about a stagnation in heavy goods desirable we should set about it industries which will endure until kitchen and dining room and space for a bath. ALL IN A W

## SAFE HIGHWAYS AHEAD

ious cycle of being, the birds will leadership to integrate, inspire, gruesomely illustrated, calculated to pedestrians the gravity of the prob-power equipment. We keep our costs

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(From the Washington Daily News)

Secretary Morgenthan announces that last year 2,888,890 Amer be elsewhere until the high pres- settled so simply, not because they can citizens paid Federal taxes on their 1936 incomes.

That is 821,254 more than the number who in 1936 paid taxes on the letters reveal was seen by many planting of salling ships with steam \$3.996, \$.936 an hour, (40 hour week) \$3.996, \$.936 an hour, (40 hour week) \$4.000 million to the letters reveal was here by many planting of salling ships with steam \$4.000 million to the letters reveal was here by many planting of salling ships with steam \$4.000 million to the letters reveal was here by many planting of salling ships with steam \$4.000 million to the plant

It is, in fact the largest number of Federal income-tax payers the country has boasted since 4,489,698 taxable returns were filed on 1924 Shortly after taxes were paid on the 1000 time and us a result all other taxes and as a result all other taxes were paid on the taxe base for the position of Blacksmith (other fires) must have ship in the trade or have had four years of practical experience in

Numerous attempts at bodily renovation will also be made. induction as well as glad, because of the way in which the local sit-renovation will also be made. Numerous attempts at bodily of the way in which the local sit-renovation will also be made, of the way in which the local sit-untion has been handled. remained almost stationary thru the prosperous late 20's. Then came When the Secretary of the In-well acquainted, and at the clubthe depression, and with those liberal exemptions the number of Fed. terior appeared before the House house afterward one said to the THE LONGER VIEW
Business is going to be better
Business is goi

of a more modern mind will at-tempt to shrug off the accumula-ted debris of the winter by a more general indulgence in fresh air, sunshine and outdoor exercise. With all this spring cleaning going on how fine it would be if renovating, both as individuals both as individuals convent in "capital goods" whereas no renovating, both as individuals

and as a nation. It seems some trade is in sight. The sale of those things which down and use from day to of Federal tax which is direct and visible and proportioned to ability to pay it, it is small wonder that demands to spend more and more dovernment money meet with such little popular resistance.

Too often the press, the radio, the film and the private conversation earry a note of crabbing or whin-ing. Worst of all, fear seems to be running wild. Fear of war, fear of 1937. In every case the resulting

Congress has guarded that responsibility very carefully. It has stretch of six daily sessions. fear of communism or faseism, porary and followed always by a first passed bills saving that money shall be spent for the authorized

Now, however, the administrations reorganization bill has been for operations until June 30 is the 48 states have since adopted value and indebiedness cannot explaced back in the hopper and is about to be brought up for debate. worth about three million dollars The Printers' Ink Model Statute as ceed the value of the oustanding will not come until we have expan- If it passes-on the plea of its supporters for government efficiency- per word. Less than 90 words in written or with slight modification, leapital stock and surplus. The bil Isn't it about time we snapped sion in the enpital goods indus- the office of the comptroller general will be abolished. Instead of lett- length, the bill is one of the short- You've heard the slogan "Truth makes it necessary to pay out all Isn't it about time we snapped out of it? In spite of our recent and eurrent troubles we are still the most fortunate people on earth A prominent English states

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desirable we should set about it enhuly and sensibly instead of wasting our energy in hysterical ranting. We run too much to things at less cost. And who can tell but what these sample steel per was dropped a bill-for the re- just "talking" one. houses may presage a new giant industry? Meanwhile, it is destined life of Charles McCarthy! tion, it might be claimed with reason that "belly-aching," not baseball, is the great American sport. SAFE HIGHWAYS AHEAD The automobile made highways unsafe. It is significant, therefore, that in the United States no private group is more concerned or is doing more today to make highways spice

The sap will soon be running again than manufacturers of auto-up in the trees, the dormant life mobiles and allied products. For dollars. But all readers know these one thing, they support the Auto-within the earth's hoson will re-motive Safety Foundation on the fight and the added equipment, con-dent problem is a three-flank move-lences and improvements An improvement in home construc-dent problem is a three-flank move-lences and improvements An interview of the product of the working through educe-loop three flank move-lences and improvements An within the earth's bosom will re- motive Safety Foundation, an or- Most readers, too, have seen the ment. It is working through educa- portant reason why they are not awaken and begin another glor- ganization which supplies funds and "highway horror" articles, often tion: to bring home to drivers and higher is the more scientific use of

build their nests anew and will be and intensify the fight for highway reduce accidents by arousing rev- lem and to teach sane conduct on down by working more efficiently". build their nests anew and will be safety. occupied with the eares of a new Last year in the United States good. But what is really new in Pennsylvania, the Rotary Club fi- sure that regulations are observed.

operly spent. That is not unlike locking the stable door after the horse has been olen. could scarcely wreck such a na-could scarcely wreck such a na-tion. We have more of the world's good things than anybody else, more than our fathers ever dream-is difficult to necumulate capital

improvement in home construction

family. Why isn't this a good time family. Why isn't this a good time to shake off the shackles of a and children were killed in high-long winter and to take on again the optimism, faith and construethe optimism, faith and construe-tive energy of a brand new year. Der were pedestrians. More than a of the world. Emotional appears and forcement, to make proper regulation for the safe use of highways, are, if not impossible, at least very tive energy of a brand new year.



WASHINGTON

parently they did not go home to rest on their laurels. Secretary of established in the Hospitality Cen-Faith might be, if it does not shine Commerce Roper has the evidence. ter building. He is still getting about 200 letters

Hands Across

He is still getting about 200 letters a day from these "little fellows". during their conference in Wash-ington last month, adopted resolu-tions particularly critical of many Federal policies, especially those Springfield Y. M. C. A. College will apparently many of us do not dealing with taxation and regula - receive their degrees at the weekly profit from our own.

toward industry." To date, about 5,000 letters have been dropped into the Commerce CHATHAM, Mass.— Chatham to-Civil Service partment's mail box, but appar- day remained as the only Cape Cod ently any analysis of the contents town ear-marking a fund for "shipis to be kept an administration se- wrecked sailors."

cret. Secretary Roper recently said The voters set aside \$50 to feed to make the analysis public. Considered to the litters to the litters had been analeclichte, and pay expenses of ship-lyzed for the President, but declined wrecked sailors, who happened to to make the analysis public. Considered to the litters had been analeclichte, and pay expenses of ship-to make the analysis public. Considered to the litters had been analeclichte, and pay expenses of ship-transfer to the president, but declined wrecked sailors, who happened to the litter to the president to the post-tically every town on the Cape had the Navy Yard, Boston, Mass. The

ASPECTS OF ADVERTISING Two men spent an afternoon to- Information and applications may

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LATEST SPORT NEWS

Football Wrestling

# Hornets Take On Plainville Tomorrow In Second Tourney

JOSEPH M. ZAFFINO

Knechtmen To Have Another Great Basketball Team Next Season

The Loss Of Desiderio, Naimo And Torino, Three Stalwarts Of This Year's Team, Will Be Serious Blow- On Other Hand The Return Of Both Stellar Guards, Hylenski And Ward Will Help

With the basketball season at Branford High School drawing to a close, school fans are already beginning to wonder what are the rospects for next year, so far as one may judge at this early date. idications are that the local school will be represented by another good team, just how good only time will tell.

Jeff Girls In Big Clash With With Altor the verse still-warts of this year's fine team, will

Night At East Haven High Gym Fer Both Jeff Combines The East Haven Jeffs Girls and Boys teams face a tough week-end schedule. Toilight, Manager John-nic Stemplek's Jeff Girls will play in South Norwalk, a return game with the strong Howard All-Stars. Sunday evening at the East Ha-ven high gym a double header will be on tap for the night with the Jeffs Big Five taking on the tough Connecticut Blues combine who de-feated the Red Devils and the Boys Ciub in New Haven last week. This crucial contest will start at 8:00 o'clock.

To begin the survey on the nega-

Speed Girls Team be a very serious blow. On the other hand the return of both stellar

Double Header Set For Sunday Night At East Haven High Gym Fer Both Jeff Combines

crucial contest will start at 8:00 o'clock. In 17 starts the Jayvees won 16 in 17 starts the Jayvees won 16 in 17 starts the Jayvees won 16 vietofies, their sole defeat having been at the hands of the Walling-ford Seconds whom they later de-feated here in the return game. By year Speed Girls who will lock horns with the present champs, the East Hiven Girls, who are now the Con-nection of the Walling-ford they also tied for first place among the eight Junior teams of the Housatonic League.

East Haven High G

Halftime score, 9-7 Branford.

Referees: White and Coogan.

A single of the speciality of the speciality and definition of the speciality and the ball planes are planes to speciality and the speciality and the

Knechtmen Fulfilled Expectations By Taking First Round Game From Coach Maher's East Haven Combine—Local Team Looked Slow In Opening Stanza But Opened Up In Last Two Periods Mungo Displays Old Form In Workout New Haven Skating Part, Including Greatest Stars Of The Ama-teur And Professional Ranks At Arena, March 18 And 19

"seeded" into the tournament. East Haven was scheduled for the play- DeFilippo, If downs but drew a forfeit, so that Hanson, rf ooth teams had gone about two Lynch, rf weeks without a real ganie Glynn; c

Brainford, being more of a yeteran Thomson, lg outfit was able to shake off its slug- Rowley, rg rishness in the second half but East Messina, rg Haven continued to look bad. The game between Lyman Hall of Totals

Wallingford and Plainville was another slow starter but it developed

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Deepest Snow In Many Years Lures American Skiers to Ouebec's Laurentian Mountains



HUNDREDS of thousands of acres of powder snow the forests along the 170 mile railway line north of Montreal await the American out-of-doors enthusiast. Skiing-including sun tan skiing lasts in Quebec until April. Top: Fences are buried, small trees almost

thing: by taking tight first journal second juil. Plainville led 5 to 4.
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## Tackle Strong Outfit In Semi - Finals At Arena In Afternoon Contest

Knechtmen Favored To Take Over Planiville Team By Very Comfortable Margin— Winner Of Windsor High And Board-man Trade Clash Face Branford Saturday Night In Final Game.

Having come through the first round of the B tournament with lying colors, the Branford High Hornets will tackle their second signment tomorrow afternoon when they meet Plainville in a emi-finals game in the New Haven Arena. On the same card will be Windsor High and Boardman Trade of New Haven. The winners of these two games will oppose each other in the finals at the Ar-ena saturday night.

Plainville has had a good regular season, so good in fact that it was Card Listed For one of the four B teams "seeded" in-to the tournament. The only basis of comparison with Branford is given by the experience of each team ainst Lyman Hall of Wallingford. Mack Faces Harvey-Bellus Takes

Plainville beat Wallingford by 4 On Frankie Klick In Big Bouts ints at the Arena Tuesday night In New Haven Arena Thursday but it was generally conceded that Wallingford was badly off form. Johnny Mack, New Britain light-Branford has beaten Wallingford weight will be facing a tough astwice this year by decisive scores, signment at the New Haven Archa the first time on Wallingford's own next Tuhrsday night, March 17, very difficult court. Moreover, when he takes on Sedgwick Harvey Branford's man to man style should a New York puncher, in one of the o much to hold down the Plain- three six round bouts on the unville scoring which is largely of the dercard of a pro fight program ong shot variety It seems fair to say, therefore non-title fight between Frankle that the Hornets should take over Klick of Los Angeles, junior world's the Plainville club by a confortable lightweight champion, and Johnny margin. The sports critics seem to Bellus of New Haven. be pretty well agreed to that ef- Harvey, three time winner of

In the other semi-final game been boxing professional for one Windsor is generally favored to win year and a half. Harvey's record in over Boardman Trade. If the above the pro ranks is a fine one, and in predictions prove correct Branford and Windsor will fight it out in the nessed Harvey in action say that he nals Saturday night should give Mack a rousing tussle

the of the Board. "Total production of legal size troit may reach 150,000 but this leases B tourney regardless what the New Haven sports writers predict. THE BRANFORD REVIEW FOR ALL LOCAL NEWS

With nearly two hundred skaters sion and rhythm on ice. A brilliant mblage indeed and one that

The Hornets fulfilled expecta-tions by taking tielr first round second half. Plainville led 5 to 4 at game from East Haven; 30 to 16. The the duriter, and Wallingford was game from East Haven; 30 to 16. The the duriter, and the balf The or

30 rhythm and a new poise to his pit- ter. We had an all-star team down 14. Pts ching motion as he set what some in Pageland where I live I played "Forget about that St. Louis Catherine Durbrow and Audrey impressive showing" the larger

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## Pontiac Plans Active Month

## March will be a month of inten ve new and used car campaigning

Simpson, Pontlac Motors general tive board met Monday evening ales manager. A whirlwind series of meetings

as held the third week of February ttended by factory executives, renditioning week,

lable shape as a result of inst

which according to General Sales Aanager Simpson, will enable dealers and their salesmen to make 5,000,000 contacts during March. "While we won't attain 100 pe rformance on this plan,' said Mr. Simpson, "I believe the ef t will be high enough so that by any of the law of averages, even

der adver McCarthy are visiting in Massachu-

The Short Beach Sunshiners wil

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en everywhere, according to C. P. ent Teacher Association The execu-



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The Hamden High School Band Sidney M. Bailey, deputy of New will be presented at the East Haven Haven County Pomona Grange will High School tomorrow at a special conduct a school of instruction for assembly to be attended by 350 officers of New Haven County children from the grade schools. Ar- Grange on March 14 at 8 P. M. The been made by A. George Pascale, ity House.

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William Osborn

at his home

EAST HAVEN.

supervisor of music in East Haven schools, with the assistance of Supt. William E. Gillis, W. E. Fagerstrom, daughter, Edith and Henry Hol-principal of the high school, Carl comb of East Haven recently visited Garvin and Miss Miriam May of the Mrs. William Olver of Harrison Ave

The concert will be given in the interest of a drive being conducted "Dinty Moore" supper to be given by Mr. Pascale to raise funds for March 17 by the East Haven Demo-high school band instruments For cratic Club is: John O'Brien, chairthe past year, only four different man, James Malone, John Brereton, instruments have been used in band James Lyons, Maurice Fitzgerald, work in the East Haven schools Nicholas Piscatelli, Peter Spomban with three more added this year, ato, Mrs. E. Murray, and Mrs. Dan Plans are also being made for an-other concert to be given in April.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor St. John, 171 Men's Club of the Old Stone Dodge Avenue announce the birth Church is making preparations for of a son, Gilbert George in New its annual ladies' night March 22. [Haven Hospital. Mrs. St. John was the former Dor Foxon Grange will meet tomor- is Link.

row evening at 8 in Community Miss Ann Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward, Reynolds o Mrs. Hattie Fairchild, of Kirkham 599 Thompson Avenue is in St Avenue will be hostess to the Par- Raphael's Hospital with appendic

The Young Republican Club is making plans for a card party ir LANPHIER'S the town hall April 4 in charge of COVE

Rev. Edward L. Peet has been ill Following a month's illness Wil Several East Haven young people liam Fortune is returning to his connected with the young Hostel studies. will attend a meeting March 14 at

Harding Matchie in Charles in Stong Creek who the mental lesson he learned was this: Hospital. Before her marriage Mrs. sing it over the radio day after mental lesson he learned was this: Babcock was Miss Constance Rus-sell. The social calendar is too full and beware the other follow using the first of the month. Babcock was Miss Constance Rus- tomorrow. Must listen in.

her. Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Ernest Carpenter at the Francis J. Lupinski funeral tormoon. Interment was in East Lawn Cemetery. Bearers were; Work on the subject for modern reduction for modern readers, who find life a bit rushed at times. The pictures in the book and fresh interest as well as infor-about the writing but I heard him about the writing but I heard him

## Gala Ring Card (Continued from Sports Page)

8.60 Spottsworth was impressive in his product of the pr



day at the home of Mrs Harold G. Baldwin. Mrs F. T. Catlin will lead a meeting devoted to "Current Ev-



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So Jennie May Beers at her dio recently. She was on the Mar- setts for a few days. Rockledge cottage writes songs! We tha Leane hour. do not suspect what our neighbors "The Tyranny of Words" an ac-New Haven State Teachers' College. Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Babcock do. "Helpfulness" is a song she count of his discoveries, is the meet Monday at 2 o'clock in the the birth of a son, Wil- wrote and dedicated to Miss Jane most important book Stuart Chase firehouse. the first anniversary of the New Ha- liam Havens, March 3 in Grace Mattson of Stony Creek who will has written. Ted said the funda-

lers" in for a basket-ball celebra- older generations. tion party tomorrow night, I will I have a birthday the 20th of not start it until the week end. this month and my lovely daughter

while Curran Spottsworth, the figures in this Chronicle of excit-"Fitghing Parson" from Yale, will crises, backstage tricks and with the librarian who tells me box in the opening four rounds. Spottsworth was impressive in his

tertain the department president "Guide to Connecticut", by Flor- Carl Carmer. and her staff on March 17 with ence S. M. Crofut but when he saw "The Hurricane's Children' uncheon served in the Armory at the price on the jacket he decided "The Founding of New England" he would let Charles N. Baxter do by James Truslow Adams.

the investing. The monthly meeting of the Half Heard Vicki Baum tell something Hour Reading Club will be held to-of the "Tale of Bali," over the ra-author of "The Outermost House."

## SHORT BEACH

abeth's Church. Women. The affair was held in the Quinniplac Club.

Funeral services for 1'rs, Emili Jaughan Hemsley, wife of Albert msley were conducted Estimate Brown, Sunday School Superl

Mrs. Hemsley was in the observation of her age and was born in Wad-hurst, England. She has lived in this country for the past 18 years, having moved to Short Beach, at having moved to Short Heach, at the corner of Main and Brisbol, from

Mrs. Hemsley leaves her husband hree sons, all Episconal cle gymen Rev. Gilbert V. Hemiley. Tole, 1928 who is in charge of St. Philip's Mis sion, Putnam; Rev. Stonley F. Hen sley, Yale, 1929. curate of Trinity Church, Hartford, and vicar at S Andrew's and Rev. Bernard . Hemsley, Yale 1931, curate in Hol Trinity Church, New York; also or



Lawn Cemetery, Bearers were, mative value. Paul Rinker, Jack and Charles "Men, Women and Tenors" by telling Patty 'at breakfast this Wait, Robert Evans, Henry Adams and Michael Youas. Frances Alda, I have on by desk morning that Dr. Neumann tells but with an executive meeting to- how to establish a closer undernight and Junior asking ten "fel-i standing between the younger and

Every prominent person in the takes time out too often to say opera world from Patti to Flagstad "Mom's getting on."

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Mrs. John J. Dwyer represented as bearers: Walter H. Palmer, Irwin St Elizabeth's church at dinner giv en recently by the Rev. W. J. Dal<sup>w</sup> for the membership chairman of the Connecticut Council of Catholic Swin H. Robinson.

"Carrying on Christ's Work." Sunday School at 9:45; George

morning in Trinity Church by the Rev Robert J. Plumb. Mrs. Hemsley was in the 6 fterna

New Haven a short time ano.

grandson in Putnam.

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### GUYED MOVIE THE

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP:

HOTTIPS FOR THE WEEK: Hailed as the most brilliant and

Norma Shearer playing checkers delightful picture in her screen carwith Anita Louise and several excer, LILY PONS' new plcture "Hit-ting a New High" will open at the tras between scenes of "Marie Antoinette". "It is the first time I've Loew Poll College Friday March 11 played the game since working on for one week only, with Jack Oakle co-starred, and a novel-story plot "The Barrett's of Wimpole Street" to win new admirers among the film the star admitted, John Barrymore,

going public. on the same set, deep in a game of Seven songs, ranging from opera chess with Robert Morley. On the tic arias through classic "noveity" are sung by the shapely diva, who is front." Frank Morgan engages John Bea) at backgammon. So goes the supported by such favorites as Erle old-fashioned games in Hollywood. Blore, Edward Everett Horton, John

Robert Montgomery, whose hobby Howard, Eduardo Cianelli and Liuis is gliding, making a date with Gus Alberni. Altogether, "Hitting A New Briegielb, script clerk on "The First Iligh" is rated as the funniest as Hundred Years" set, to try out the well as the most melodic of the fa-latters glider in the hills, the first the most soprano's screen vehicles. The plot deals with the romance be day the two can get the same time tween Miss Pons & Howard, and off. Maurcen O'Sullivan spending with the ingenious scheme through every spare moment supervising the which Oakie seeks to have her "disinterior decoration of the master covered" by his publicity-sceking bedroom in her new home. She employer, Horton. These two themes planned the color scheme herself. Clark Gable, currently playing the title role in M G M's "Test Pilot," are interwoven with the story in a hilarious fashion, and they lead to

telling an interviewer that he resurprising results Miss Pons, a singer with Howard's fuses to part with any gifts sent to him by any fan. As a result, he has orchestra in Paris, yearns to be an opera star and quarrels with How-ard when she tries to get an audhad to build a storeroom to accomodate gifts sent to him which arrive daily. James Stewart planning a lence with Horton, a pompous big flying vacation to Mexico City. He game hunter and opera patron. expects to complete the round trip Oakie, Horton's press agent, works out a clever plan by which Miss Pons is to precede Horton's safari by air. Una Merkel turning her rose garden into a brick-paved patio Jeanette MacDonald deciding to to Africa and there let Horton find spend her two months vacation on her as a "bird girl", a sort of fem-

her as a "bird girl", a sort of fem-inine Tarzan who has grown up from babyhood in the jungle and a dude ranch in the desert. Myrna Loy, with a day off from their costarring picture, appearing at nine o'clock, just to watch Clark Gable The Second Big Feature on The Second Big Feature on this same program is "There Goes The and Spencer Tracy at work. Edgar Allen Wolf setting a new fashion in breakfast at the studio commisary. Joan Crawford and Clark Gable among others have adapted this new "invention," which is toast which is

"Invention," which is costs which is cost which is cos arrived-because she believes rain brings good luck. Jeanette Beecher featured in "Judge Hardy's Children" saying she now has twentyseven varieties of herbs in her famous garden. Ray Bolger teaching edith feigns amnesia to escape ma-Una Merkel and Dolorence Rice how



Calender Of Events

MARCH 11th

Bingo-Benefit St. Mary's Rectory Fund-Tryst-8:30. Tabor Lutheran bynnal fund concert in Tabor Church Tri-Young People's Fellowship, North Branford Reetory. AnnualDinner-Meeting, Past Master's, in Althea Tea Room 6:45 Concert, East Haven High School Foxon Grange, Community House, 8 P. M.

MARCH 12th

Willing Workers in Tabor. Church

MARCH 13th Cantata, Trinity Church

### MARCH 14th

Rotary-1:00-Congregational Church Parlors. Monthly Meeting, Short Beach Sunshiners in Firehouse'2 P. M. School of Instruction, Foxon Grange, 8 P. M.

### MARCH 15th

Birthday Party, Auxiliary Corcoran-Sundquist Post in Armory Branford Community House, Cards, sponsored by Community Council 8 P. M.

East Haven Garden Club, Hagaman Library

### MARCH 17th

Dinty Moore Supper, East Haven Democratic Club Luncheon, 12:30 in Armory, Mason Rogers Corps

MARCH 21st

Girls' Friendly Society supper-meeting, Trinity Church

## NORTH BRANFORD

with relatives in Michigan.

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Groom" with Ann Sothern, Burgess Meredith, Mary Boland, in the laugh sensation of the year. Services in the local churches on Sunday will be as follows: "There Goes The Groom" in a cloud of gold dust. Burgess Mere-St. Augustine's R. C. Church, Rev.

James Coughlin, pastor; Rev. Nadith flees from a family dizzier than than Conklin, assistant; Mrs. Edward Daly, organist and enoir dirland as Ann's mother wants his ector; Mass will be celebrated at lucre. William Brisbane, as the bro-ker, wants his luck Others want his follow the Mass with instructions nieces and nephews. life. Your community has had its given by Dominican Nuns from New four-airam fires and here's your Haven.

The Stations of the Cross will be four-wedding-bell mirth riot. Mersaid and there will be the Benedictrimony and all but gets away with tion of the Blessed Sacrament on to dance for their comedy sister murder. But Ann sees him springing Sunday afternoon. As many as pos-

from the love trap. Miss Sothern sible are urged to attend this spec-and Miss Boland have been riding ial service.

high on the popularity waves during the present season and Burgess the present season and Burgess Zion Episcopal Church, Rev. Fran Mrs. Daniel M. Doody at their home Meredith follows his sensational cis J. Smith, Rector; Mrs. Paul R. on Foxon Road. sombre role in "Winterset" with a Hawkins, organist and choir direcmadcap performance as the jilted tor; Holy Eucharist will be celebra-poor boy who has a swell yacht in ted at 9:30. Church School will folthe harbor and much riches glean- low

ed in Alaska in his poke. The cast also includes Onslow Stovens, Louis vice will be held at 7:30 o'clock dinner guests of the Rev. and Mrs. got their spy ring working on us. Henry, Roger Imhof, Sumner Get- with the Rev. Harry R. Pool as the John J. Randolph. A special Lenten preaching serchell, George Irving and Leona Rob- guest preacher.

The Loew Poli Theatre will pre-North Branford Congregational sent for one week only "Bringing Up Baby" with Cary Grant and Mrs. Douglas B. Holabird, Church, Rev. G. D. Lessley, pastor; organist Katherine Hepburn. You will postand choir director, Miss Ethel May tively be amazed at the role Miss nard, assistant. Morning worship at Hepburn has. It is considered one of 11 o'clock. This will be known as

tion of the church.



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