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September Hurricane Major News Story Of Past Year's Local Events

Town Matters Were Top-Ranking With Junior High School, Sewer and Retaining Walls Dominant-Linsley House Fire Achieved Place At Top of List.

The "big blow," with its unestimated property damage yet visible, its death toll tragic was a serious blow to a town virtually immune from harrowing hurricanes and disof nature places the hurricanc-tidal not only top in the year's events but surpasses the Blizzard of '88.

and meetings called again and again accepted as final.

better and important stores and Kamb, Adella Peterson; purchasing science, industrial arts and library industries have come to Branford. committee, Mrs. A. T. Bergquist and work. The junior high pupils will Real estate showed considerable on Real estate showed considerable activity, although unscasonable weather did not improve conditions along the shores.

The new junior high school and the bridge finished products. That you may judge for yourself the Review publishes the events of

JANUARY-

State says Branford's population s 7,635; East Haven population estlmated 11.372.

Miss Roberta Baldwin wins trip to Washington D. C. sponsored by Ellsworth Foote assumes new du-

tles as probate judge of the district of North Branford. Herbert E. Thatcher given testi

monal dinner upon the occasion of his completion of 53 years of service with the Malleable Iron Flt-

Rain closes schools State College pays honor to Al bert B. Plant.

Jesse D. Welch, retired grocer passes. Charity report shows in-North Branford honors Boys' fife

Garden Club announces 1938 pro-

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Miss Pelizzari Is Married To Albert Donofrio

marriage of Miss Augustina Frances Pelizzarl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pelizzari of North Guilford, to St. George's R. C. Church, Decem-

The bride, wore a gown of lyory tulle with a long veil, caught with a wreath of flowers, and carried a en in marriage by her father, and was attended by her sister, Miss Johanna Pelizzari, as maid of honrine taffeta and carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds, also by Miss Anna Donofrio and Mrs. John Donofrio who wore rosette satin and carried bouquets of talisman roses.

The best man was Michael Seyzanski and ushers were Frederick Donofrio and John Donofrio, A wed ding breakfast was served at the home of the groom's parents in Branford directly after the ceremony and a reception was held in Seaside Hall, Stony Creek, in the evening. The young couple will re-

O. E. S. CARD PARTY

There will be a public card party and social Tuesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wood of Palmer Road, sponsored by Geor gia Chapter, O. E. S. Prizes will be awarded at each table and refresh-ker was Miss Barbara Langdale bements will be served. Reservations fore her marriage. may be made by calling any of the following committee: Mrs. J. C. Carr, chairman, Mrs. Henry Holsen Schwanfelder, Mrs Roosevelt En- augural Ball in Hartford last eve-

Golden Links

The Golden Links of Tabor Lutheran Church held its annual meeting recently in the home of Miss Helmi Svens of Harding Avenue. The on the ground floor and the sevfollowing officers were elected: pres enth grade has been assigned the second floor, and the senior high students, Eva Kamb; vice-president, students will have several classes Investigations into the causes of Eleanor Johnson; sccretary, Eleanthe Linsley House fire is still front or Barnes; financial secretary, Hel- upper school will go to the new en Wadstrom; treasurer, Anna V. building for their classes in book-Business conditions are considered Johnson. flower committee, Mildred keeping, typewriting, art, general

John A. Nelson Dies Following Short Illness

The sudden death of John Aaron to, this country in 1891 and the 101 tion, began today the annual task ling year he came to Branford. Upon of setting up the annual marine excoming to this town he took up position for the grand opening at employment with the Malleable Iron 7 o'clock Friday night.

Fittings Co. and continued his work Clarence Johnson also of Short

with the company until stricken with his last illness. He was a member of Tabor-Lu-theran Church, Widows Son Lodge, No. 66, A. F. & A. M., Pulaski Chap-arrive at the Palace. The first craft ter of New Haven, Crawford Coun-

Mathida Anderson, (Polson) Nel- the Chris-Craft Corporation, arrivson; one step-son, Thure P. Polson ed in the railroad yards. Richardof Stamford, two sons, Robert J. of Worcester, Mass., and Harold T. of awanda, N. Y. are on their way down Mrs. Frederick Van Sickles of Morric Cove and Miss Alma Nelson of this place and three grand children

The funeral was held Tucsday afternoon at 2 with services in the Griswold Colonial Home 69 South Main Street, Rev. C. R. Cooley, pastor of the Congregational Church, officiated. The burial was in Cen-

ter cemetery

Bearers were B. A. Olson, John Johnson, Claus Linden, Hjalmer Pierson, Earl Ericson and John Eric

In Auto Accident ford.

W. W. Ham is improving. He and his gardson, Billy Mischler, of East er days he was also well known as a moture films, practical work and Main Street are recovering from an accident in which they were involved in Danbury Saturday afterven.

In safter the World War as a proportion Antiquete.

Actual demonstrations, motion per days he was also well known as a picture films, practical work and football player, playing with amacopen forum discussions will be important features of the course, when the portant features of the course.

The opening session will deal with the statement of the course of the course.

The accident occured in Danbury

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barker, 46 Wilford Avenue announce the birth of a son, David Wesley in New Haven Hospital, January 3. Mrs. Bar-

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Anderson of public is invited. beck, Mrs. Axel Michaelson, Mrs. Tuttle Place, East Haven, were George Wickstrom, Mrs. Kenneth among those who attended the in-

300 Junior High Pupils Settled In New Quarters

Three hundred pupils of the Ju nior High School are established in he new building annexed to the New Officers

| Secure clocks are a part of the same vacation to accomplish the work of moving, it was necessary to occupy the ling, and one fire alarm system the building before it had been finally approved by the architect and room at the top of the annex suptime architect and the Board of Education. As soon as olies artificial ventilation for the building in town to have such ser-

Eighth grade pupils will be located on the top floor. The pupils of the Mrs. Carl Erleson.

There was a Christmas tree and an exchange of presents

and to junior high pupils will go to senior building for classes in cooking, sewing and English and to use the auditorium grants.

Motor Boat Show Attracts Local

Harry Johnson of Branford, Franklin Joy, Donald Haywood and Nelson of 43 Rogers Street occured Franklin Joy, Donald Haywood and Sunday morning at 5:30 in the Frank Fullerton of Short Beach will Hospital of St. Raphael where he be in New York city Saturday to see Hospital of St. Raphael where he had been removed the night before. The New York city Saturday to see had been removed the night before. The New York city Saturday to see had been removed the night before. The New York city Saturday to see had been removed the night before. The New York city Saturday to see had been removed the night before. The New York city Saturday to see had been removed the night before. The New York city Saturday to see had been removed the night before. The New York city Saturday to see had been removed the night before. The New York city Saturday to see had leave the New York city Saturday to see had leave

Beach will attend on Monday. Consolidated's new 42-foot sports arrive at the Palace. The first craft to be taken into the building, howcil of Fair Haven, and a charter ever, was a small sail boat sent on member of Thule Sick Benefit So- by the Bete Boat Company of Bos-

ton. Nine freight cars, containing Surviving him are his widow, the 10 show boats to be displayed by

Funeral Services For Musician

Brannigan, 41, well known sales- Commerce. man and former musician who died More tha W. W. Ham Hurt Street, with a requiem high mass an opportunity to learn how to inat St. Rose's church at 9. Burial crease business, to make more mon-

Brannigan toured with Elsie Ja- customers extra heating comfort nis after the World War as a pro- from Anthracite.

A native of Branford, he was the figuring heating requirements, heat at about 3:40 Saturday afternoon son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James loss. Anthracite promotion and when Mr. Ham's car left the road Brannigan. For a number of years management; heating systems; air and crashed into a telephone ploc. he resided in Fair Haven. He was conditioning; boilers and furnaces Both he and the grandson, who been askilled as a violinist and played in thermostats, boller promotion; serasleep in the rear seat, were taken orchestras in and about New Ha- vice water equipment; stoker printo the Danbury Hospital in an unvenience of the Byron Rubber Company and clai stokers, ranges, and merchanlately had been a salesman for the dising methods. Wehle Brewing Company.

Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Brookes will be the guests of honor at a re-ception tomorrow evening from 8 in St. Raphael's Hospital. to 9 o'clock in the parlors of the Church of Christ, Stony Creek, The

Mr. Gordon W. Barry is no longer connected with the Bran-

Center School Is Abandoned Used Community

Nearly 250 pupils of Center School reported Tuesday, morning at the Laurel Street School. The third floor of this building has been com- cil met Tuesday evening in the Senior High School. The new build- pletely dismantled and will not be Community House for its annual ng contains ten class rooms, well- used again. The old Center School meeting. planned, well-furnished and well-building will be abondoned and will lighted, including a chemistry La-boratory, a bookkeeping room and bratery a bookkeeping room and a room for industrial arts. The electric clocks are a part of the same vacation to accomplish the work of the Board of Education. As soon as pullding, which is the only school ning session will be held so that the this has been formally done, an evetownspeople may visit the building nior High School will also be open

Class Of 1937 Holds Reunion

The Class of 1937 of Branford High School held its annual reunion dinner at Howard Johnson's Restaurant, Branford Hills, last Thursday evening, Several of the memvacation. Edward Dejon, senior president of the class presided.

Boat Builders Helen Petela, Bertha Erleson, Catherine Greenvall, Ruth Esborn, Jessie Taconis Dorothy Ackerman, Bradley, Dr. Michael J. Carpinella, Gertrude Packer, Victor Lukawski, Stuart J. Clancy, Frank W. Daley, Robert Ward, John Yusievich, Her- Patrick H. Dunn, Addison Hopkins bert Gale, George Birbarle, Emily Valdemar T. Hammer, Mrs. John H Carr, Violet Hendrikson, and Vir-

Local Merchants Invited To Hear Fuel Sessions

merchants in Branford have been issued invitations to attend the opening session of the New Haven Plantsville post office for a name of Brantora, also Peter Donotrio, J. Antracite Merchandising School of years, was warden of the borough Evening Course to be held Jan. 10 for four terms, a member of the at 7 p. m. in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium, 152 Temple St., New Haven, according to an an-for many years. He was also promised was born in Fairport, New York. He some state of the sourcement this marning from Rollington organisms. pert J. Lancrast, retali secretary of izations. he New Haven Chamber.

was in St. Mary's cemetery, Bran-ford. ey through the use of effective mer-chandising methods, and to give

volved in Danbury Saturday atterven.

The opening session will deal with
noon. Mr. Ham received severe body
He is survived by his sister, Mrs.
harold N. Dorr of West Haven; and
while subsequent sessions are schednipured except for a cut on the head
a brother, John P. Brannigan of Orwhich required several stitches
chard street, New Haven.

RECOVERING SLOWLY Mr. Arthur Locarno of Paved Street, who under went an opera-

carried on by Shartenberg's through Mill End Sale Tuesday, January 10. Laura Burne, Stony Creek.

The Branford Community Coun-

The directors reported that dur ing the month of December 1205 had used the building for the fol lowing activities: Grange Pomon meeting, Boy Scouts' meeting, As sociated Business of Branford, Boy Scouts' Court of Honor, Sons of Legion meeting, Mason's supper, Ameriean Legion meeting, basketbal leagues, school gym classes ladies gym classes, volley ball league, bad ninton and shuffle board.

Boys are given gym weekly in grades 3, 4, 5 and 6 in the commun days in the community house and vincent Raidis; chief of records, Does the community need a street men registered in volley ball league Hospital Raidis; chief of records, Does the community need a street cleaning program? Is there need days. Tuesdays and Wednes-Bernard Anderson; collector of for a Community Chest? Do the wampum, Clarence Hoyt, trustee for three years, Walter Newton; first credit bureau? Is a program along the street was the street water and the street was the street water and the street was the are played every afternoon.

pers present were college students ward B. Lonergan; first vice-presi-who were home for the Christmas ward B. Lonergan; first vice-presi-who were home for the Christmas dent, John Knecht, Jr.; second vice- em George Schmidtgall of New Ha- job of this organization. We are not president of the class presided. Ouests included, Edward Dejon, Secretary, Frank J. Kinney; treas-International Adda Mansfield, Marie Cirigliano, Harry Brazeau; directors, Charles Harry Brazeau; directors, Charles ers, Mrs Warren E. Mumford, Carl Oscar West, Thomas D. Williams, Ambrose P. McGowan and Robert

Last Rites For E. W. Doolittle

Emery W. Doolittle, 91, died Fri-

nouncement this morning from Ro- inent in several Southington organ- was a doctor of optometry and had

operation with the Chamber of Lockhart of East Haven and several grandchildren.

morning at 8:30 from the Sisk coal merchandising establishments, but with services in charge of Roy. Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. Brothers' functal home, 128 Dwight from the owner to the truck driver, Philip King, paster of the Plants-

WRITES PLAY An original play "Christmas Eve

vith the Bass Family" was presented at the Short Beach Union Chapel luring the Christmas festivities, Lind and George Dickinson of Gran-

ite Bay. The cast — Esmerlda Bass, Elsa Lind; Hiram Bass, George Dickinson; their daughter, Shirley Fenn Teddy, Edwin Poulton; proud daughter, Jean Allen; Elmer Jackson William Altmannsberger; Elmer's sister, Ingrid Lind.

TEA-DEMONSTRATION

55 successful sales, Shartenberg's Earle Junes, White Plains, New The Rev. A. W. Jones has returned fet supper was served Mrs. Hilma starts its 56th great semi-annual York was a week end guest of Mrs. to his home here after an illness of Corcoran and Mrs. Roosevelt En-

Twelve Hundred Needs Of The Community House In Dec. Discussed At Meeting Of Associated Business

Speaker, Robert Lancraft, Reminds Listeners That Ideals Are One Of Service-Solly Donadic Elected President At Dinner-Meeting At Althea's Shop.

At its annual meeting held Friday ciation, described the activities and night in Red Men's Hall, Pawson purpose of the newly organized as-Tribe, I. O. R. M., elected the follow- sociation. ity house. Schools in this schedule ing officers for the coming term: included Center, Canoe Brook, Indian Neck and Harbor Street. Ladies charles Ahern; senior sagamore, then, represent the purpose of the registered in gym class meet Tues- Emerson Atwater; junior sagamore, Associated Business of Branford, days in the community house and Vincent Raiola; chief of records, Does the community need a street tered in basketball leagues. Games representative to state session in Botter Business Bureau lines necare played every afternoon. Maine, Frank Atwater; second recessary to protect the business and Th following is the report of the presentative, Louis Thomas; third citizenty of Branford? mominating committee of officers representative, Bernard Anderson "What are the needs of the com-

The new officers will be installed munity viewed from a clear pers-

Gillette Rites Held In Madison

The funeral of Dr. Faul Craworu his listeners that the ideals of the Gillette, 53, who died last Thursday association were one of service. It is morning at his home following a last enough to meet as shop, heart attack, was held Saturday keepers, he pointed out but we from is late home in Madison with must meet with constructive ideas requiem high mass in the St. Mar- that will serve to give the residents in Michael's cemetery in Bridgeport. communities. Laneraft

Julius Zdanowicz, Raymona van-Wie, Frank J. Kinney and Cornellus said that its future success depend-and that its future success depend-ed in a large way upon its willing-ness to share the burden of con-ness to share the burden of con-

Honorary pallbearers included munity progress with other fine cival and the same of the sa day morning in Merldon after a Charles N. Baxter, Daniel F. Daly. lingering illness. Mr. Doolittle has Joseph Driscoil, Edwin R. Kelsey, been a resident of Southington for Frank R. Williams, William J. Mo-Coal dealers and fuel accessory the past 66 years and was promin- Kee, Paul F, Clifford, Leo Finneran ent in political and social life.

He served as postmaster at the Stuart Clancy and Mr. Lawrence all opening session of the New Haven Plantsville post office for a number of Branford, also Peter Donofrio, J.

Stony Creek may correctly be ad- receiving at the reception in the dressed as residing on Outer Island, bride's home. Mrs Byrne wore black The Connecticut State Journal crepe with gardenias and Mrs Lainforms us. "Outermost of the fam- cey wore a Dubonnet dress and gar illar Thimble Islands will hence-denias. Out of town guests includ-The Co-authors were Miss Elsa forth be known as Outer Island and ed: Miss Alice Caroly of Holyoke, Outer Thimble or Two Tree Island Mass; Miss Margaret Lynch of Camas formerly. Change in the title of bridge, Mr. John P. Lynch of New this little spot of land comes as a London; Mrs. E. Sykes and Mrs. E. decree from the United States Board Bishop of Norwich; and Mr. and of Geographical Names. The Island Mrs. George Bykes of Stratford, is located between Branford Bar- Mr. and Mrs. Lacey left for a trip is located between Branford Barpor and Sachem Head".

LIZZIE BARKER GRANNIS

Word has been received of the leath in Trenton. New Jersey of Mrs. Leslie H. Thompson has is-resident of Branford, Mrs. Grannis sued invitations to about 40 mem- died last Wednesday at the age of Society was held Thursday in the bers of the young married set to at- 78. She was the widow of Charles home of Mrs. Carl Ericson in Tortend a dance demonstration by Miss H. Grannis, and was born in Bran-hune Avenue. The following offi-Sima Borisovana, of the Isadora ford, Dec. 16, 1860, and was the cers were elected for the ensuing Duncan School, tomorrow afterdaughter of Samuel B. Miller and year; President, Mrs. George Colnoon at 3 o'clock in her home, Old Betty Ann Barker both of this town. Timbers, Pine Orchard. Tea will be She is survived by a daughter, Hel-Damberg; secretary, Mrs. Hugo served at 4:30 o'clock. Mrs. Thomp- on Grannis, and a son, Eugene Gran Johnson; treasurer, Mrs. Charles son is also entertaining the French nis, both of Trenton, and two sis- Reynolds; flower committee, Mrs. Luncheon Club tomorrow, and the ters., Mrs. Kate Boch and Mrs. Jo- Fritz Peterson and Mrs. Oscar Johnmembers will remain for the dem- seph Sharkey, also of Trenton, Fu- son, auditors, Mrs. A. T. Bergquist neral services were held in Trenton and Mrs. Carl Ericson.

several weeks

Pawson Tribe To nual meeting of Associated Business of Branford, Robert J. Laneratt, associated of the New Hayen Install Officers sociate secretary of the New Haven Chamber of Commerce and an active member of the Branford associates and the member of the Branford associates and the Branford associates and the Branford associates and the second secretary of the New Haven

"What are the needs of the comen,
Several will attend the establish-find fault with everything in our men of a new tribe in Danbury tomidst. Rather, it is our purpose to
club together in a cooperative manner and give our time and our energy to make Branford a better place in which to live and do bus-

The speaker emphasized that the new association did have a place under the civic sun and The funeral of Dr. Paul Crawford his listeners that the ideals of the aret Church, Madison. Burlal was of Branford advantages over other Palibearers were Lewis H. Warner, the association as one of the oldest ulius Zdanowicz, Raymond Van- of the cooperative movements and

MaryJaneByrne Is Married To William Lacey

Miss Mary Jane Byrne, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Henry Byrne of 167 offices in Branford and Madison up Hemingway Avenue, East Haven Mr. Doolittle is survived by one to the time of his death. He also had was married to Mr. William H. Lacey the New Haven Champer.

The course will be conducted by son, William E. Doolittle of Eden Anthracite Industries, Inc. in cooperation with the Chamber of Lockhart of East Haven and sever
Mr. Doolittle is survived by one to the time of his death, he also had was matrice to the his death, he also had was matrice to the his death, he also had was matrice to the his death, he had was not have a subject to the time of his death, he had was not have a subject to the time of his death, he had was not had also had was matrice to the his death had Haven. Miss Elsie Thorpe of Wood-Brannigan, 41, well known sales- Commerce.

man and former musician who died More than 400 dealers throughout suddenly Saturday of a heart attack in his home at 70 Howe street, New Haven, was held yesterday designed to offer all members of little, 128 Eden Avenue, Southing- a student at the University of North (Clinton Russell) of Commerce.

Haven, Miss Eisie Thorpe of wood- bridge and Mr. Clinton Russell of Clilette and two sons, Crawford P. Branford were the only attendants. Home of his son, William E. Doo- little, 128 Eden Avenue, Southing- a student at the University of North (Clinton Russell) of Clilette, and David Gillette, who is a student at the University of North (Clinton Russell) of Clilette, and David Gillette, who is a student at the University of North (Clinton Russell) of Clilette, and David Gillette, who is a student at the University of North (Clinton Russell) of Clilette, and David Gillette, who is a student at the University of North (Clinton Russell) of Clilette, and David Gillette, who is a student at the University of North (Clinton Russell) of Clilette, and David Gillette, who is a student at the University of North (Clinton Russell) of Clilette, and David Gillette, who is a student at the University of North (Clinton Russell) of Clilette, and David Gillette, who is a student at the University of North (Clinton Russell) of Clilette, and David Gillette, who is a student at the University of North (Clinton Russell) of Clilette, and David Gillette, who is a student at the University of North (Clinton Russell) of Clilette, and David Gillette, who is a student at the University of North (Clinton Russell) of Clilette, and David Gillette, who is a student at the University of North (Clinton Russell) of Clilette, and David Gillette, who is a student at the University of North (Clinton Russell) of Clinton Russell of Clinton Russe Miss Thorpe wore royal blue velvet and gardenias.

Mr. and Mrs. Byrne and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wild of Mrs. Lacey assisted the couple in

to New York and New Jersey and East Haven upon their return

TABITHA ELECTS

The annual meeting of Tabitha

After the business meeting a bufquist poured at the tea table.

letes its 46th year

All In The Day's Work their own grapes and diluted with water he said the prayer of blessing for the Sabbath. Each drank from the cup. One of the children then

walked round the circle with a jar THE STATE LEGISLATURE which the child poured the water. of water having a small spout from When the newspapers talk about Each one held his or her hands the legislature they seem to take it under the running water. This stood for granted that most people under- for the cleansing of body and soul stand all about, how it is organized. for the Sabbath. Then they took Perhaps they do, but I will venture their supper before going to bed. to tell something about it. The leg-Beldre the Sabbath began, Mary islature meets once in two years, un- had already prepared all the food less some emergency makes a spe- needed for the next twenty-four chil session necessary. It is made hours, during which no work of any up of a senate and a house of representatives. The former has 35 members, the latter about 266. Every for them to get up early next morntown has one representative at ing and for all the family to go toleast; about a hundred of the lar- gether to the synagoguel Many ger towns have an extra represention other details of the home life and tive. This keeps the towns' share the manners and customs of that in the government a very importuline are to be found in the small that and vital olis. The schiatorial book, "The World in Which Jesus

coming the Sabbath into the home

College Notes

districts are made up, so that each Lived," by this author. It throws district will have about the same light upon many of the parables and population. This paper circulates illustrations which Jesus used mostly in the 12th senatorial district N. I which is made up of the towns of East Haven, Wallingford, North Ha- ven, Hamden, Branford, Madison, Guilford and North Branford, New ated in the state senate and

So you see that population is repretowns in the house of representa- Carl Swanson, Jr., Parder Place tives. This is just the opposite of has returned to his studies at Mt. the principle on which the Congress Herman School, Northfield, Mass. is made up. In the United States Senate the states, are represented; Whitby Maddern, Duke University in the House of Representatives the has returned to his studies after Fundreds of bills are introduced ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Edwin Madat dach session of the state legisla- dern, of Montowesh Street.

ture. There are about forty Cominittees These bills are referred to Robert Donnelly, John Yuslevicz September There they are considered and Victor Lukawski have returned and soffe' times, rewritten. Often to Conn. State College. they are reported out unfavorably, sometimes favorably. Public hear-ings may be field before the com-led to her studies at Anderson Colmilited makes its report. Unless bills lege, South Carolina, She was visare of a highly controversial nattling her parcitls. Mr. and Mrs. three the legislature usually accepts Frank Mintz, 23 Frank Street, East

the committee's report at once, and Haven. It will readily be seem that it would Merwin Bailey, Pleasant Avenue, attendance of Branford Schools. is impossible for the whole legisla- East Haven has returned to his stu- Malleable giving drawing courses East Haven. ture to make itself familiar with dies at the University of Maine.

The complexity of Maine.

The complexity of the bills are the University of Maine.

East Haven allocated \$23,768 for National Air Mail Weew.

and considerable, feeling may be aroused. Some bills are made party Another student to return to his much care is given to work in manual measures; their most mentibers of studies is Donald MacLeod, son of ternal cases. that party voté as its daucus de-tides. There has to be a fair amount enrolled at Pratt institute, New MARCH—

Probably before this is in pitht, Cornellus Johns, of Edwards St, shows good year the legislature will be of ganized and returned Tuesday to Hollins College, National Director of Cubbing viscadity for business. If the editor of Virginia-fie is a faculty member.

This paper keeps good-natured I this paper keeps good-natured I may send in personal impressions of the doings of the legislature from cone, East flavor has been initiated the doings of the legislature from cone, East flavor has been initiated week to week.

E. C. C. little Ph. Trieta Pl. fraternity, Stone's Business College.

Town makes request for government Brainford Battery presents 192nd ment PWA Funds for three local projects.

Short Beach Village Improvement Walter Palmer appointed to National Bland.

When Jessen was a boy in Palestin have even drehmed for a son, Frederick Willis, last of how it was then, as told by Basil phael.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Prout of by Mrs. Robert Wilcox.

Standard Avenue amounte the Solitary Maisonic Lodge celebrates the military in the Hospital of St. Rabov it was then, as told by Basil phael.

Mathews, who his spent much time

Matthews, who his spent much time in that country and vouches for Mrs. Wilfred Nott, Goodsell Road hear of plans for new school. Branford Hills may have water the account, At the will entertain the Branford Garo declared to the decount. At the wife entertain the Brainford Girund of three trimplet blasts from der Chib study group tomorrow company service.

| Corporar Sündgulst Post | cele| ven Farm—Tallmadge Stoney—Tapthe phrapet of the syndgogue, a evening. nair nour before subset on the sixth day of the week, every man and Several from here attended the Parent-Teacher Associations and Wolfing and during the day of the week attended the Parent-Teacher Associations and

woishin shid child was warned that fundral of Rev. C. A. Harvey, form, whittever task or play was in programment of St. Stephen's A. M. E. Summer Round-Up.

gress must be finished before sunset. After sunset the Inthers went Waterburg, Rev. Mr. Harvey died in town Meeting Approves Proposal
St. Mary's.

Bridge Construction at St. Mary's.

Bridge Construction at Indian
Neck begins.

Charity Board increases its list. gress must be innished before sun- Zion Church here, held recently in Set. After sunset the fathers with Waterbury, Rev. Mr. Harvey died in to the synligogue for the deening Waterbury Hospital following a to construct New Bridge and school service at the Beginning of the Sab- brief filhess. He was pastor of the New Projects approved for WPA bath. The family stood at the door Branford Church three years and here. of the little house, when Joseph reddld much good work during his pas-turned, while he said a prayer wel-torate.

Juniors plan prom May 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Dejor

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-- AND WILL "RUNNING LIGHTS " MATELLE SLEEPER OF LOS ANGELES. FISH WITH A RED

AND A GREEN RIGHT EYE (STARBOARD!)

Mrs. Matelle Sleeper of Los An- Cooking speed—commonplace in reles, well-known as a vachts - homes with modern gas ranges-

Hurricane|

ture to make itself familiar with dies at the University of Maine.

any but a similipart of the bills introduced. In most cities it it constitution of the bills.

Miss Eleant Haven allocated \$23,768 for walks and curbing.

Branford receives \$1,851 for constitution of storm sewer.

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thday. Malleable Iron inaugurates check Hose Co. hold diniual banquet. G. L. & P Company annual report system.
William R. Foote 90 years of age.

Society disbands. Founded in 1905 tional Board.

Clarence C. Townsend resigns Local Real Estate shows consider-principalship of high school, able activity able activity.

Indian Neck Firemen hosts at nounces abolition of flat-rate. Annual Carnival of St. Elizabeth's Oratory Contest at High School. set for August 11. Seniors choose Prom committee. Visiting Nurse Report shows scope Branford Review marks 10th an-of work.

Water Co. begins work on new with Brinford Review quarters in Montowese Street.

Fire House arouses controversy affair. Fire House arouses among East Haven citizens.

James S. Bradley, Short Beach, increase, Branford Boys leave for Quoddy,

James S. Brauley,
delebrates sist birthday.
Fine exhit of air mall stamps at
City Mission Camp marks 10th Post Office. City Mission Camp marks 10th John Andrews, aged 81, meets year of existence on North Branford tragic death.

Borough asks permission to unite Rotary Club has fine record of with town.
Service Battery Ball Saturday Jurors selected for coming year Mrs. Rosa Page celebrates her 95th

Edward Ferrari of Riverside E. H. AUGUST—
makes scale model of Yale Bowl.
Plans are made for field day of Boy Scouts.
Borough Meeting Votes to postmore authorise. Combolidation with improvements. Young GOPs hold sheep bake.

Second Meeting date set for hear- impassable. New Haven PTA council meets in OCTOBER—

North Gullford.

Adjourned town meeting allots first selection. S. William E. Hitchcock invited to attend washington conference.

Prevalence of Mumps cuts into attendance of Branford Schools.

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Farmers place and meeting allots for school and bridge first selecting.

Pollution of local waters is revealed by report of health authorities.

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ford Hills.

Rice Field Day draws firemen of Storm relief information avail-E. H. asks for PWA funds for fire

Bitsings Grain rener information available at post office and town hall. ald Chinese. Eastern Star celebrates 39th bir-

Confirmation at St. Marv's

Lester Nichols recalls Haves visit

Phul Birbarle wins outboard mo

Zepplin flies over Branford.

F. C. Wooding Co lowest bidder for

East Havell firehouse W. E. Hitchcock describes trip to

Owenego Inn celebrates birthday.

forum to discuss business problems.

ewer question to attorney-general.

Tabor Church celebrates its found

hers Club meeting.

ing 50 years ago.
Three Hundred men attend Fa-

Terrific tempest and sea excite

hits shores—drag waters for per-

Charles Kullman sings at Pine Indian Neck, Short Beach require Carpenter's election to Legislature prehard. Red Cross gives \$3,000 for local re-Orchard.

Branford. Garden club will hold. Gov. Cross brought to E. H.

flower show in Sept. Gelle Tun Beaside Lodge, Stony Creek com-high school. North Branford boys praised for NOVEMBER-Corcoran Post sponsors Armistice

Adjourned meeting on sewer pro- activities for "tree fund." Electors meet. Rallies. Linsley House fire Branford Republicans elect dele- Special town meeting asked to

"Sewer System is outmoided"— Kenneth Brookes ordained at "State Never Orders Sewer"—op- Meeting votes against building re- Tentative plans to transfer pupils Höward Steph; East Haven ath- Dr. Arthur McQueen finds hurri- Doorway competition creates in-

cane damage endangers public terest. Call to recind town meeting on health. Inspection tours of M. I. F. Service Buttery acts as guard of Coroner Corrigan suspends Lin- Christmas Church services. onor for Gov. Cross. vote to plant Christmas Tree. september... Schools reopen.

Gene Tunney visits East Haven | Garden Club holds sale for "tree

Rev. C. R. Cooley receives call Construction plans for new East

laven cut-off estimated at \$450,000: Members of Vasa Star Lodge re-Rallies.

Tragic loss by death in 80 year old ceive veteran pins.

Linslev House fire

Boy Scout Camp fund created Junior Red Cross stresses international friendship. lighting of Xmas trees

Mr. and Mrs. John Brainerd married 55 years. Warrant issued as result of Lins

Associated Business of Branford 500 toys wrapped by nurses for vote to plant Christmas Tree. Christmas.
U. S. Forestry Service sends crew Dinner baskets packed for needy. of 150 to Branford.

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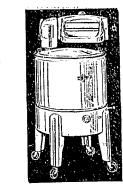
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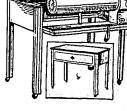
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News Of General Interest To Women

Crock O' Smacks A Light Lunch

The ingredients are: one-half cup for its economical bounty. Everybutter, one cup of sugar, one egg, one seems to like it. Try your luck friends, and one that requires no three cups of flour, three and one- with macaroni and beef brisket cas- thioped chicken or mineed ham one-half teaspoon of salt, one-third serole.

cup of milk, one teaspoon of van- 1 lb. macaroni illa, and colored sugar.

3 stalks celer,
Cream the butter, add the sugar 2 small onlors gradually and cream thoroughly. I small can tomatoes
Add the egg and beat well. Mix and
1½ lbs. brisket of beef salt and add to the first mixture al- 1 clove garlic ternately with the milk. Then add the vanilla and chill for about one Cover meat with cold water, and

hour. Roll out to about one-eighth add chopped celery, carrots, onions inch thickness working with a small and garlic. Boil meat until tender. amount at a time and keeping the Drain off and keep broth. Chop remainder chilled. Then cut in meat and vegetables. Clook macachapes. Sprinkle with colored sugar roni in boiling salted water until bake on a buttered cookie sheet tender. Drain, Place a layer of cook-

1/2 cup water

handle, pour vanilla into center of caroni products may be substituted tered paper and tin cover. Pack in mass; gather up edges, and pull till for the macaroni in this recipe. o long rope and cut into pieces, using scissors. Colors may be added 1 package vanilla arrowroot after cooking if desired. 1 cup milk

Limas With Sausage ¼ pound sausage li cup tomatoes

When colored candle wax spots occur on table linen, or on any wash able article, use ordinary lard. crape away with the dull edge of a knife, any large particles adhering spots with lard and rub them beweeh the hands until every bit of căndie wax has been taken up by the lard and wax can be removed by a thorough laundering in hot soapy water.

Boil rice in salted water. Mix if your percolator holds fewer ment with gravy or stock and salt, cups of coffee than the guests at Add flour and butter creamed to-your party; make the coffee doubly

1-8 pound peppermint stick candy.
Crush candy into fine crumbs and let stand in milk in refrigerator for one hour. Make appear of the country with remainder of rice, and press it down firmly. Steam for 40 minutes. Turn out on platter and surround with tomato sauce.

Frozen Egg Nog

6 cup granulated sugar

1-3 cup sherry 1 cup cream, whipped

34 cup uncooked rice 2 cups chopped cooked meat

¼ teaspoon salt

% cup gravy or stock

1 tablespoon chopped onlon

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINTS Advantages of Vitamin D Milk



For Ladies

chipped chicken or minced har Frozen Fruit Salad

2 egg yolks 3½ tablespooris flour 3 tablespooris sugar 1/3 teaspoon paprike

d cup orange 4 cup cherries 14 clip sliced banana

in a moderately hot oven for about ed macaroni in bottom of baking dish, add a layer of chapped meat and vegetables, and then a thin layer of tomatoes. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Repeat, finishing like up light corn syrup

4 cup light corn syrup

4 cup water

Taffy

1 cup cream

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Put butter in top of double boller; add well beaten egg yolks and flour mixed with sugar, salt, papisalt and pepper. Repeat, finishing with macaroni. Season broth with and lemon juice; cook, stirring conference and salt and lemon juice; cook, stirring conference and salt and lemon juice; cook, stirring conference and salt and lemon finite; cook, stirring conference and salt and lemon finite; cook, stirring conference and salt and lemon finite. 1 cup cream

Fry onion and sausage until well egg yolks mixed with sugar. Cool; the baking pan for the first half done. Add, other ingredients and add sherry, egg whites, stiffly beasimmer for 30 minutes.

This allows the pulses to flow into the breast mand, pour into freezing tray, Freeze king it moist and tender.

orseradish mixed with whipp cream, small toasted crutons, and

gether: Heat to boiling point, add strong and when pouring, add boil chill sauce and onion. Spread half ing water to, each cup. It will do the boiled rice in well-greased loaf hicely in an emergency.

MOTHER NATURE was prodigal min D will get rickets, a serious in putting vitamins in most of Bone disease. Expectant mothers our common foods; but site was must have a liberal supply of this stingy with vitamin D. This necessary drotary factors, to it is so rare in readlated vitamin D milk is an



the sunshine vitamin." It is so called because the action of sunlight on the human skin can supply our, bodies, with this, vitamin; During the winter months, however, there is very little sunshine. Smoke, dust, log, and indoor life also deprive us of what little sunlight there is at tills, time of year. We must therefore, get an adequate substitute.

Why do we need vitamin D? Because this: food substance is, required for, the proper development and maintenance of, the kones and teeth. Infants and young children whose diets are deficient in vita-

A grand luncheon for a group of

1 tablespoon melted butter

Few grains cayenne 2/3 cup nilk /3 cup lemon juice

pepper and salt and pour over mix-stantly until mixture thickens. ½ teaspoon vanilla.

ture in baking dish Bake in modeCook all lingredients (except vanrate oven (375 degrees) for 1 hour.

ture in baking dish Bake in modeuites; then cool. Add one cup mixed out stirring. Pour onto greased pan NOTE: Spaghetti, egg noodles, stiffy whipped cream; put into a hours or place in mechanical re Cut in slices and serve on lettuce.

Mix vanilla arrowroot pudding with milk; bring to boil, stirring when roasting chicken or turkey

Garnishes often lend magic simple foods. Here are some for topping creamed soups: Choppe parsley or watercress, dash of pa fancy shapes, tiny strips of greet peppers or pilmientos; grated cheese; spoon of whipped cream, a dash of

popped: corn.

tance against a cold is not high, but will be." lyou'll be more likely to doage thi troublesome malady if you have One of the newer window treat-large yellow bowl was seen recently in the developed good health habits. Here ments for greenery is to adopt the for the center of the table with Chiare a few sound suggestions: shelves—three or four of them which use evergreen in the middle and 2 cups sugar Get eight hours of sleep out of parallel each other all the way up shorter plants around the edge. At the glass like a cupboard with the each end of the table a smaller bowl.

Live and work in properly ventil
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limination.

this evening at a meeting of the Woodland Temple, Pythian Sisters. nd including the important vit

ITY FRANCES PROK

It's funny what the cold weather does to youngsters' appetites. The way they storm in after school, simply ravenous for food, they must do a lot of playing on the way home—snowball fights and silding and sledding. Why, they'd cat you out of house and home if they had a chance, besides taking up half your afternoon fixing shacks for them. Next time they pile into the kitchen all rosy-checked, and cold and hellow in the middle, why don't you let them rustle up a spur-of-themoment feast for themselves. It's no trick to handle at all if you keep the larder well lined with quick and convenient ready-to-serve foods like beans and spaghetti and macaroni. Take beans, for instance. Why just one sniff of rent larder well lined with quick and convenient ready-to-serve foods like beans and spaghetti and macaroni. Take beans, for instance: Thore's a heap of mighty good cating in a can of real old-fashioned oven-baked beans. And the beans and fix up a snack for themselves in ten minutes flat. Or if it's sandwiches they fancy, they can always turn out a quick-trick on loads with a layer of beans topped with cheese strips and stices of bacon, brolled 'til the cheese is all tender and melted, sed the bacon is brown and erisp, and the flavors have mellowed and merged to a tasty whole. Makes guaranteed good afternoon pick-ups done this way:

BROILED BAKED BEAN

MINCE MEAT FRUIT CAKE FOOD FOR SMALL FRY

BROILED BAKED BEAN SANDWICH

Toast for each sandwich-Place a heaping spoonful of—
Oven-Baked beans on each slice,
then cover with grated or
sliced, American cheese. Hulf slices of bacon.

Broil slowly until bacon is crisp ind cheese melted. Arrange on lolate and garnish with fresh cucumter pickle: Serve at oned. QUICK CHRISTMAS CHEER Add-

QUICK CHRISTMAS CHEER

Most folks like to spin out their holidays—to sort of prolong the Christmas foy. Makes if more funto spread the spirit that way. It begins with a little ripple of excitement when you first small a woodsy lined with waxed paper. Bake in a clump of evergreens standing in slow oven (225°F.) 1½ hours. Referent of the market. And it grows move from the pan at once.

MINCE MEAT FRUIT CAKE

Cream cheese

Hard bolled dgg yolks

always slim about the waist and

eather with the heads carved into

BANANA SHERBET Rev. William Dunn; sub-deach

idelabra or, single candle sticks Al. 1 tablespoon gelatit

Avoid sudden chilling of the body due to scant clothing or wet feet.

Take regular exercise in the open air.

Maintain adequate and regular elimination:

Choese a diet suitable in quantity

Avoid sudden chilling of the body due to scant clothing or wet feet.

At the side of the window are specular with very pleasing effect.

Past Grand Chief Hazel N. Fullum delimination:

BAN CUPID NEEDS.

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Specular and sudden softened gelatin and sure air amount of this evening at a meeting of the word and serve in the pleasing effect.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Verrili of and with bananas. Freeze and serve in the pleasing effect.

SPECTACLES

Salads To Grace | Washable House Winter Tables To Be Built Soon

Various Flowery First Complete

In the middle of Winter it's the castest thing in the world for our cently that the first complete wash-thoughts to turif to Summer, and able house known to decoration hisong for those dainty Summer flow- tory is to be installed in the new exhibition quarters of Pedae in tables. Like a fairy tale, no sooner Rockefeller Center, New York, De-thought than done—Take the black signed furnished and decorated by eyed Susan' for instance—Take the black Blantiful Maghzing, every mure flower can appear on our table at any and all times in the form of a salad which is made like this:

Lettuce

Not only dobs House Behiltent proclaim that all interiors used will be washable, but they are making on a ned of lettuce arrange several sections of orange like the black eyed Susan. In the center place d that of cream cheese and all women adors. Tabasalana the lattle series and all women adors. On a bed of lettuce arrange sevplace a ball of cream cheese and all women adore. Laboratory tests cover the cheese with a slice of are being made of the hangings, the pickled walnut. With chopped volks of ents. Serve upholstery and slip-cover material, with chopped yolks of eggs. Serve rugs, wall coverings and everthing

DIANA GOES Dull Eyes Make TO TOWN Dull Children

The modern girl who keeps up to the minute on southern resort styles will disport on Miahii sands this derects are likely to be bleckward in

will disport on Michii sands this senson ill suits and ensembles that hirr back to the Victorian era.

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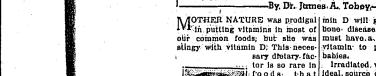
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Vitamin. D: milk.

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"the sunshine vitamin." It is so.

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tor is so rare in frod at the first source of vitamin D. because it also furnishes the minerals, calcium and phosphorus, of which the rescue in providing it.

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Garden Notes windstream of tent constitient moved from the original windbreaker tackets and

1-8 pound peppermint stick candy. Crush, candy into fine crumbs and let stand if milk in refrigerator for one hour, Make rennet-custard according to directions on package, using the peppermint and milk mix ture instead of plain milk when ready to serve; garnish with chocolate, sauce or whipped cream, and sprinkle with crushed peppermint and milk with crushed peppermint and sprinkle with crushed peppermint and milk with crushed peppermint and his family of Camp Cross.

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Sion "to paint on ladies' backs."

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bowls of growning greenery for sail-

amins found in milk, egg yolk, butter, green vegetables and fresh fruits.

Drink six to eight glasses of water dail.

Correct any abnormal nose or throat conditions, such as enlarged tonsils and adenoids.

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Local disinfectants, douches or gargles are of questionable value. If used at all this should be done under the direction of a physician.

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Remember, that as yet there is no spitstance—solid, liquid, vapor or gas—that may honestly be called at "cold-cure," in spite of the fact that some of these may give temporary relief.

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FAMOUS BIRTHPLACES

A perusal of the birth records ity can become a fact instead of at the town clerk's office discloses a hope. that practically all newcomers to The related problems of debi this town of ours are hospital- taxation and fiscal policy are like-

What is true locally is likewise we are now carrying the heaviest

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Twenty, fifty, a hundred years domestic problems that confront it?"

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nent rest for the nerves of the troubled billions who inhabit it, so long as this is true.

Coming home to our own country, 1938 opening a with business declining on every hand, and with depression declining. At the year's end, one of the sampest in year's end, one of the sampest in year's end, one of the sampest in bistory was registered over a per history was registered by th history was registered over a period of five months, and the immediate prospects tavor a continuation of this trend. Some of the
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Well, how much do you owe? conservative side. Spokesmen for manufacturing industry publicly express confidence. All this is highly encouraging. It gives great cause for hope that a depression a decade long may be at last nearing its end. But, even though this is getting it would be folly to over.

In them or view them as the miracles them or view them as the miracles they were once thought to be.—A. Robertson, Chairman of the Board, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing on the Swance River than they were once thought to be.—A. Robertson, Chairman of the Board, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing on the Swance River than they were once thought to be.—A. Robertson, Chairman of the Board, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing on the Swance River than they were once thought to be.—A. Robertson, Chairman of the Board, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing on the Swance River than they were once thought to be.—A. Robertson, Chairman of the Board, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing on the Swance River than they were once thought to be.—A. Robertson, Chairman of the Board, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing on the Swance River than they were once thought to be.—A. Robertson, Chairman of the Board, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing on the Swance River than they were once thought to be.—A. Robertson, Chairman of the Board, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing on the Swance River than they were once thought to be.—A. Robertson, Chairman of the Board, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing on the Robertson, Chairman of the Board, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing on the Swance River than they were once thought to be.—A. Robertson, Chairman of the Board, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing on the Robertson, Chairman of the Board, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing on the Robertson, Chairman of the Board, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing on the Robertso

many vital and unsettled problems that the American people still face.

wise a drag on progress. Though

tax burden in our history, the na-

THE "LAMBETH WALK"

A cloud of price-boosting legislation hangs over that field in which the consumer is most dition. The mass distribution agencies of the nation, which have cessity and luxury of life, are un-FACTORIES der attack, Should these agenof every one of those millions of problem is an ever-present worry. Here, then, is another great issue, directly affecting us all, that must be settled before national stabil-

"READY FOR HIGH GEAR"

SUCCESS STORY, NEW STYLE (From the New York World-Telegram)

Reporting a question-and-answer session between Wage-Hour which had its beginning more than He is a sorry kid who falls to knock prising. He is also a strong supportional debt goes steadily higher. The Christian world last week investors are frightened, money celebrated the birth of its here needed for industrial expansion in the character of the characte

Businessman—"Can an employer permit a worker to work overthe delines but the body of the storles will be filled with news. It will be ually finds another Jewish window nevertheless it is an enviable sy-

view a simple country birthplace of a loved artist, poet benefactor. In spite of our vast expendition of the loved artist, poet benefactor. In spite of our vast expendition of the loved artist, poet benefactor. In spite of our vast expendition of the loved artist, poet benefactor. In spite of our vast expendition of the loved artist, poet benefactor. In spite of our vast expendition of the loved artist, poet benefactor. In spite of our vast expendition of the loved artist, poet benefactor. In spite of our vast expendition of the loved artist, poet benefactor. In spite of our vast expendition of the loved artist, poet benefactor. In spite of our vast expendition of the loved artist, poet benefactor. In spite of our vast expendition of the loved artist, poet benefactor. In spite of our vast expendition of the loved artist, poet benefactor. In spite of our vast expendition of the loved artist, poet benefactor. In spite of our vast expendition of the loved artist, poet benefactor. In spite of our vast expendition of the loved artist, poet benefactor. In spite of our vast expendition of the loved artist, poet benefactor. In spite of our vast expendition of the loved artist, poet benefactor. In spite of our vast expendition of the loved artist, poet benefactor. In spite of our vast expendition of the loved artist, poet benefactor. In spite of our vast expendition of the loved artist, poet benefactor. In spite of our vast expendition of the loved artist, poet benefactor. In spite of our vast expendition of the loved artist, poet benefactor artist arti of a loved artist, poet, benefactor.

Millions have been spent to present the birthplaces of writers, statesmen and soldiers.

In spite of our vast expendicion in the week, the only way he can obey the Wage-Hour act is to prohibition. It would undermine the law which free nations are distressingly few.

In spite of our vast expendicion in the representative branch, the new Congress of twisting branch—and enforce the prohibition. It would undermine the law which free nations are distressingly few.

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climbing the hills of Vermont to until private business is able to be revised to something like this.—

But the American success story formulation absorb a majority of reliefers, to be revised to something like this.— Boss—"Young man, I notice that you never watch the clock."

Employee-"No sir." "And I often find you here at your desk, after closing hours, o even in the evening."

"Yes sir. You see, I want to learn the business."

"Thank you, sir."

"Oh, that's all right, I figure that, eventually, I'll earn a raise."

Well, that's fine, young man, Just fine. You don't often see such ups are known to be opposed to god Swastika that he was not born the Rev. Butler recommends. No, Rev. Butler. You are wrong. Shoot-

The year just closed was a mother ends of the earth, borne on balance had to be made up out of reserve capital and by cutting into mentous one, not only for the wings of song which is tuneful, operating budgets, which, in the final analysis, gets down to jobs and the control of this sport he goes home to bed.

Congressional indignation and finally outright repeal of the act.

After the Youth member is tired son, secretary and treasurer.

of this sport he goes home to bed.

United States but for the entire even it not Mendelssonn's, in wages.

civilized world, It was a year of cities where Mr. Chamberlain is orises, of dramatic and far-reach almost unknown, in villages so ture. Some of the "everybodys" had to give up their jobs or accept ing changes in the structure of \$3,ing changes in the structure of \$3,ing changes in the structure of \$4,ing changes in the structure of \$4,i governments and peoples. By the cchoes either of praise or blame Others couldn't sell their goods to the business men because that Security Administration to subsi- of the pitcher emptied the youngnarrowest of margins, a world the "Lambeth walk" is a famil- money, too, was needed for taxes, Even farmers had to "contribute" dize several hosiery mills through- ster, with a happy smile, gets into war that scennell cortain was lar ditty. That, at least, is the to the deficiency, for they could not sell their products to either the out the South is illegal. Further, he bed. No day is complete unless the

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In reality, \$9,000,000,000 in capital was confiscated for governin progress on two of the contiunity Council will
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another pitcher of water to start
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competition with the South's bigunity Council will
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the Community House. nents, brute force has become the ous of all methods of locomotion, it would have kept many of the now idle millions on industrial pay gest industry—cotton. principal weapon of modern diplo- It is more widely known even rolls and kept the economic cycle from jamming.

WHEN BILLS COME DUE

is true, it would be folly to over-ence Menitor. closes its factories and stops its in-please give clear directions.

WASHINGTON THE CONSUMER SPEAKS

SNAPSHOTS

By JAMES PRESTON JOY THROUGH VIOLENCE

The Joy Through Violence movement.

A new Congress, the 76th in the history of the Republic, is convening in Washington this week. And the big news about this event will youth movement embraces every plenty of Catholics and more than Youth movement embraces every plenty of Protestants in Naziland.

But the American success story formula certainly is going to have | Eleventh hour efforts are being | But this is a Joy movement so | Just imagine the shooting of a made to stave off amendment of other methods have to be found to dictator, say Mr. Hitler. A man, the National Labor Relations Act. keep up the interest of the youth- crazed by the tortune of the Nazi

"Thank you, sir."

amendment, and the CIO is count- a Jew. After the evening meal the ling strongly on support from this member has his homework to do. ling is much too good.

"Well, good-by, young man. I won't see you again. You're fired!"

amendment, and the CIO is count- a Jew. After the evening meal the Rev. Butler. You are wrong. Shootorganizer. Spokesment for the admits the country of quarter. Spokesmen for the admin-istration's high-ups, however, are "Jews are Germany's greatest men-Louis Prann of Guilford who rehandling the problem gingerly, fear- ace," His homework completed, the cently underwent a serious opering bad public reaction if the am- Aryan student is ready for the eve- ation in the New Haven Hospital endments are opposed by the ad- nings program. This consists of was able to be home for Christma A witness before one of the Congressional Committees has proministration. They are well aware of rounding up all Jews in the street
duced some figures well worth the careful study of every American recent national polls indicating a and typing them together. The Jews
The annual meeting of the Branstreet rounding up all Jews in the street
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duced some figures well worth the careful study of every American.

The current brain teaser around After undressing and just before

has already given the money to the mills. Much of it has been spent, and homework, has the whole day In East Haven the Chautauqua be-They say there is nothing they can for violent sport. This consists of gins a day earlier.

quite a library in itself. is a wonder that no one thought of it before.

Among the guests at the New If there were no more Jews to in-

By HOWARD PATE

the editors don't recognize the news but because it is news too big to be headlined.

The story began to "break" (to and kind children real he-men. No story began to "break") newsapaper shop talk) about sissyfled football or skating for the dear little Aryans by writing to years ago. And it has been a them.

Adolf co Naziland offering your 163 years ago, And it has been a them. ous story from that time to A member of a local Joy Through suggestions as to a suitable group

The real starting point was the arising at this time to shut the olic and Protestant when these last Declaration of Independence. This window, the member hopes for his two are no more?—That is, if you led to the Revolutionary War. The first opportunity of the day to do a are not a Jew or Catholic or Protes Colonists were victorious. And the deed of violence which consists of tant or Home sapiens yourself. day Cornwallis surrendered at waiting at the window with a pitch-Yorktown, the American people be- er of water until a Jew passes by. MINISTER RECOMMENDS came the first really free people in After soaking the Jew and with a SHOOTING the history of the world.

That was really big news. But the right, the Youth member gets dress—Butler, pastor of the Summerfield rowned heads of Europe laughed ed all the while hurling epithets at the it, in the intervening years most imaginary. The state of the Summerfield week to the state of the Summerfield in New Haven expected to the state of the Summerfield with the state of the Summerfield in New Haven expected to the state of the Summerfield with the state of the Summerfield in New Haven expected to the state of the Summerfield in New Haven expected to the state of the Summerfield in New Haven expected to the state of the Summerfield in New Haven expected to the state of the Summerfield in New Haven expected to the state of the Summerfield in New Haven expected to the state of the Summerfield in New Haven expected to the state of the Summerfield in New Haven expected to the Su

at it. In the intervening years most of the crowns have gone.

Yet those free Americans have remained free. The instrument of government which they established an who fails to break a Jewish shop the combined free at the winie nurning epitales at a government by representatives— window before he reaches school declared. This coming from a minishas endured the test. And in Wash- After four hours of class-room in- ter whose personal life is devoted to Ington this week there is being star-struction in latest tactics of violence ted a new chapter to the story the youngster goes home to lunch. among his fellow men is indeed sur-

ers. The care of this freedom was for the day. Then the little bright Christians have much to witness if ft-not to the executive branch eyed Aryan youngster has several they will save themselves and the

Leading the fight against any am- ful members. This is a relatively regime, waits an opportunity to fire endment is the CIO and allied in easy thing to do. There are Jewish the fatal shot that will change the the fight for amendment are the shops to be looted, windows to be complexion of the whole world A F of L and an imposing percentage broken in Jewish automobiles, Jew- The opportunity comes. The shot of the Congressmen. The big ques- ish mail to be torn up and countless finds its mark deep in Hitler's heart. "You know, of course, that I can't afford to pay you overtime for No one seems to be able to find out to bring joy to the young Aryan face as his hand reaches for his

Lambeth, a district of South They have a direct bearing on everybody's well-being.

London, has now joined that select band of places, including Tip-corporations paid (axes amounting to \$18,000,000,000 although in the some in the administration that if ber of loose objects which suddenly cers were elected: J. Ray MacLean, perary, Dixie, and the Swanee same period they had taken in only \$9,000,000,000 above operating the act is not amended, the result seem to be lying around when they of Pine Orchard, president; Walter River, whose fame has flown to costs. In other words, income was only half enough to pay taxes. The

gest industry—cotton. the new day right.

Now here's the teaser: The FSA Saturdays and Sundays, of course Swarthmore Chantauqua will

burning synagogues and wrecking Thorvaid H. Tenney plans to en-

ported that these 427 forms represent a bulk of over 450,000 pages—scheme, a scheme so simple that it Mr. and Mrs. James Redding of

to inspire the rosy-checked members of the Joy Through Violence

Violence starts his day at six. On to take the place of the last Cath-

down an elderly Jew attempting to ter of our system of Democracy, a

The chapter will be of vital intercross a street before he reaches his system whereby people govern them

With labor and capital in honest. energetic partnership, Connecticut

to coordinating the boards and sired."

best calculated to meet the needs of the farmers. Many of our farm-clothed or unfed or be denied shell-clothed or unfed or be denied shell ers will not again undertake to-bacco growing. Their lands and given to children."

Highlights Of Baldwin's

vate initiative in business and in- be provided."

become permanent wards of the necticut."

dustry, was promised by Governor

Raymond E. Baldwin in his inau-gural message to the General As-

Address To Assembly

Hartford, Jan. 5—An Administration pledged to America's and Connecticut's traditional principles of tended to cover the entire state

freedom and democracy, and to a and many of the probation officers

"In time of economic stress it is the duty of government to care for its citizens to help them, not to be considered upon politics in relief nationally, we should be enabled to take politics out of relief in Con-

government, but to get back to jobs in private business and industry." "The four Teachers' Colleges are

"There is no easy road to recovery. There is no scheme that will qualified to teach school than we bring it next week. Recovery decan find places for ... You should

pends upon the revival of business consider the desirability of retain-

confidence, and there can be no reling two of our Teachers' Colleges

vival when businessmen, large and for teachers' college work, and ussmall, are badgered and harassed ing the others to meet the demand

y government."

for further and different youth training."

bring recovery."

"We can best encourage business in Connecticut by demonstrating that in the operation of our state that in the operation of our state.

government, and indeed, in the op-eration of our city and town gov-ernments, hopesty efficiency, and "The law providing for the peri-

ernments, honesty, efficiency and economy prevail."

"We must balance our budget and all of the departments of the state must live within that balanced budget."

"The law providing for the periodic inspection of motor vehicles should be repealed. Its effectiveness in reducing the number of automobile accidents by reason of defective vehicles or otherwise has not been demonstrated. It does not

anced budget."

"The tax dollar must be more carefully spent than any other dollar. It is the dollar which the working man, the business man, all of "The time has come to serious-"

us, earn, but which we cannot spend for our wives or our children. It is the dollar which business cannot have to divide fairly between MUNICIPAL AUDITS

"A wiferm system of periodic

nand that it be carefully and hon- towns should be established."

increase and expand our produc-tion and create the jobs which Dur election laws need a gener

that in the operation of our state nicality or fraud."

government, and indeed, in the op-

the jobholder and the stockholder

"All relief should be administe

"The time has come to serious-

"A uniform system of periodic

JANUARY 6th

broad program of economic recov-ery through encouragement of pri-An adequate probation service must Bingo-Benefit St. Mary's Rectory Fund-Tryst-8:30. East Haven High School PTA at 8:00 in school library. Reception in Honor of Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Brookes, Stony ed by an impartial, non-partisan sembly yesterday.

High lights of the Governor's board."

"With the attention now being"

Old Fashioned Dance-North Branford Civic Association

JANUARY 9th Rotary-12:15-Congregational Church Parlors.

Social Workers Supper For Husbands. North Branford PTA at 8 in William Douglas School. Election-Ladies Auxiliary, Bradford Manor.

Chapel Workers meet at 3 with Mrs. Clarence D. Munger

JANUARY 10th

Card Party-Georgia Chapter O.E.S. Hostess, Mrs. Ernest Wood,

JANUARY 13th Installation, Pawson Tribe, I. O. R. M.

JANUARY 19th Church-Wide Supper. St. Andrew's Chapel

SHORT BEACH

The state spends it for us. The citi-zen has a right to expect and to de-monies in counties, cities and

ghts of both.

"Legislation should be provided ("It is the intention of the Goverwing to labor a fair anti-injuncgiving to labor a fair anti-injunction bill. The day of unreasonable, nor at an early date to submit to

WELFARE "Local administration of a unified program under a reasonable bridge between Hartford and East Mrs. Clarence D. Munger will be amount of state supervision with Hartford."

foster a unified program and to a view of a reserve should be estance, whether by extension of borthe home of William Weber, Bradavold duplication of effort and contabilished placing funds for old age rowing limits, by state guaranty of ley Avenue.

farming knowledge may be turned profitably to the growing of fruits The hurricane last Fall wrought "Many of the committees in the

Exterior Christmas decorations, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Poulton had

HIGHWAYS

tion bill. The day of unreasonable, unrestricted use of injunctions in labor disputes is gone forever."

"Friendly relationship between labor and capital will encourage business to come to Connecticut."

"In an early date to submit to you a special message dealing exposure the program and the Building program and the Building Fund with recommendations concerning both."

"We have embarked upon the construction of costly parkways the building program and the Building Fund with recommendations concerning both."

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Brown, Superintendent. Lesson topic: A Religion That was of which has been denied to commercial vehicles. Should a toll be charged for the privilege of us-

"You should direct your attention qualified personnel is the end de- HURRICANE RELIEF January 10. "Some of our cities and towns to coordinating the boards and street.

"Old age pension payments could and should be comshould be partment for line and should be based upon reasonable the recent, severe storm. These about 11 o'clock yesterday morn-bined in a single department to need. A permanent fund in the nacities and towns will need assis- ing to extinguish a chimney fire in

sequent added expense. It is therefore recommended that the comuse for the general expenses of the
rates, or by direct financial assis
Gordon Miller of Bradley Avenu missions on agriculture, on domestic animals, on dairy and food, and on milk regulation be combined ungood that will not last. No system of Agriculture.

State."

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will last that is not sound. No sys-"A regional market should be es-iblished in a section of the state both the aged and the taxpayer." "A reorganization of our military both the aged and the taxpayer." "A reorganization of our military establishment is required for great-

CONSERVATION
The hurricane less Fall wrought have with our state parks on the greated best, and a regional market would be a great assistance to them."

CIVIL SERVICE

"The spoils system is an undestrable and unnecessary by-product of our political life."

"It is most desirable to extend our providing for the principle of appointment to the State Constitution providing for the principle of appointment of public servants on the basis of merit."

"Appropriate legislation should be enacted disqualifying any member of the General Assembly acrounded and use-one of the care and propriate legislation should be enacted disqualifying any member of the General Assembly acrounded and use-one conditions of the functions of other committees. The number of committees combined to their activities combined to their activities combined so that there would be reached, their activities combined so that there would be reached, their activities combined so that there would be not appointment of public servants on the basis of merit."

"We must release more game and ship to supplement the natural supplement the natural supplement the natural supplement the supplement the natural supplement in any administrative appointment in any administrative array of senators and representatives as judges and administrative array of senators and representatives as judges and administrative appointment in any admi

monies in counties, cities and to demand that it be carefully and honestly spent."

LABOR

"The worker is not only a producer. He is also a consumer. The business man, the manufacturers in this state should realize, and many of them do realize, that they not only owe a duty to the stockholders in their companies but to the jobholders as well."

"Capitalists, large and small, as stockholders, have a right to organize and pool their interests. Labor has an equal right to organize and bargain collectively through representatives of us own choosing. We will protect and guard the rights of both.

"BUILDING PROGRAM"

"It is the intention of the Gover-live in the first of the provided giving to labor a fair anti-injunc-live in the carefully and honestly should be established."

Exterior Christmas decorations were especially attractive this sea-son and much credit is due the la-dies of the Village Improvement Society for the planting and trimming of the new tree in the school yard.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Poulton had so a holiday guest, Miss Alice Kingson and much credit is due the la-dies of the Village Improvement Society for the planting and trimming of the new tree in the school yard.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shattuck and minute to be plaid to the seller untile so the village improvement Society for the planting and trimming of the new tree in the school days.

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Mattson of New Haven were New Years Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Mattson of New Haven were New Years Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Mattson of New Haven were New Years Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Mattson of New Haven were New Years Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Mattson of New Haven were New Years Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Mattson of New Haven were New Years Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Mattson of New Haven were New Years Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Mattson of New Haven were New Years Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Mattson of New Haven were New Years Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Mattson of New Haven we

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Calendar Of Events

Church, to hear reports of officers

Fish Special

SWORDFISH

1 25c

The annual meeting of the legal for the coming year. voters of the First Ecclesiastical society of Branford will be held Hope Circle meets tonight in th tonight at 8 p. m. in the lecture home of Mrs. William Damberg, room of the First Congregational Weir Street.

noon in the home of Mrs. Aaron Johnson, Elm Street.

Recent guests of Mr and Mrs. B. . Olson, Byran Road were their daughter, Mrs. Walter Regan with



LAMB FORES Boned and Rolled LB 15c PORK LOINS Whole or Either End LB 19c LEAN ENDS Corned Beef Noted for Flavor

VEAL LEGS Fancy White Tender Meat CHICKENS TO BROIL FANCY TENDER NATIVE - 21/4 · 21/4 lb avg

Fresh Fruits and Veaetables

Oranges Florida 2 estra 43c 2 large 33c Apples McMTOSM 4 - 25c Grapefruit LARGE SIZE 3 for 10c | Sweet Potatoes --- 4 -- 17c Apples COOKING 4 Ibs 15c Lettuce ICEBERG - NEW CROP 2 bd 17c

EGGS BROOKSIDE OXYDOL **MAYONNAISE**

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Sweetened or Natural HORMEL SPAM or SPICED HAM

HASH PINEAPPLE JUICE DOLE'S

OHIO BLUE TIP 20 Cu. Inch Reg. Boxes **MATCHES PURITY SALT**

KRE-MEL RICHMOND PRUNES med 2 2 lb 25c

SPAGHETTI FRANCO-AMERICAN

TOMATO JUICE Finast 2 52 35 c 3 24 oz 25 c

PEACHES GLORIETTA Size 2½ 23c 2 Size 1 27c **FRUIT SALAD**

COCOMALT FINAST PRUNES Extra Large 2 2 lb 35c

TUNA FISH LIGHT MEAT size 1 29c 2 size 2 29c WHITE MEAT TUNA 2 trait 35c CHICKEN of the SEA trait 17c

STAR FRESH BAKED 2 2 lb 25c WHEAT PUFFS YOUR CHOICE PKg 5C N. B. C. Specials

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

PEANUT BUTTER UNEEDAS PLAIN or 3 pkgs 13c FINAST BRAND - Made with U. S. No. 1 Grade Peanwis SHREDDED WHEAT 2 pkgs 23c 1 ib 14c 2 lb 25c PIONEER FIG BARS 2 th 25c

or SPAGHETTI **MACARONI** CRYSTALINE SALT KOOL CIGARETTES Mildty Mentholated pkg 17c WAX PAPER

SUNSWEET PRUNES

SODA CRACKERS

WHITE SPRAY

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LATEST SPORT NEWS

Joseph M. Zaffino :-: Sports Editor

Local High Opens Basketball Season At Home Tomorrow East Haven High Play Two Games Tackle Derby High Cagers Friday Night; Hillhouse

And Derby Wednesday Night At E. H. High Gym

High School Six
Lose Two Tilts

Sunday They Play Salem-Lafayette Club Of New London At
Home—Lose To Meriden, 2-0

Trounce Guilford

Coach Johnnie Maher's Blue And Gold Combine On Edge For Two Big Housatonic League Conflicts --Milford Tomorrow Night And Derby High In Return Game Next Wednesday Evening

both losses. If Malier has rectified this deficiency, the East Haveners will prove a liard team to beat. Coach French is expected to start his lineup with Chadwich and Paul at forwards, Fogler at tenter, Captain O'Grady and Cambbell at

Maher is expected to start Capforward berths, Lynch at center, Douglas and Messina at guards. A double victory for East Haven is very possible, and the boys may be counted upon to put on two great have picked up so far this season may be just enough to knock off the two Housatonic league opponents ing Castelleon, and DeFilippo, in the East Hayen Interp, it certainly will be a much different team that

Industrial Bowling Teams Going Strong At Local Alleys For Top Honors

le Iron Defeat Telephone Crew, Ashley Shirt Win Over Atlantic Wire Tein, Pop's Grille Victors Over Core Shop, Goldberg's Tayern Beats Railroad And Barbers Over Elm Restaurant

In a hectic bowling game at the Branford Bowling Alleys last night, the first place Malleable Iron Fittings team of the Industrial eague, took over the Southern New England Telephone combine in three straight strings, winning by the total pinfall score of 1580

to 1405, In the other Industrial Totals408 421 503-1332 Weted's Barbers by the score of Atlantic Wire The scroes follow:

P. Marinelli 95 95 Totals395 401 533_1329 C. Jones 117 106 94— 317 M. Jacobsen 1102 93 110— 305 Core Shop Totals 30,000, 500 478—1495 M. Richitelli 87 77

Totals529 533 523—1580

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Meet Milford Tomorrow; Branford Hockey Club Meet Waterbury Tues.; Both At Armory Saturday At New Local Rink

And Derby High In Return Game Next Wednesday Evening

The East Haven High licopsters will take on two rather tough league foes, Milford tomorrow night and Derby high next Wednesday evening, and both these teams will be playing at East Haven day evening, and both these teams will be playing at East Haven day evening and both these teams will be playing at East Haven day evening and both these teams will be playing at East Haven day evening and both these teams will be playing at East Haven day evening and both these teams will be playing at East Haven day evening and both these teams will be playing at East Haven day evening and both these teams will be playing at East Haven day evening and both these teams will play the Branford hockey that Branford hockey the Waterbury Hockey Club in Branford. The game will play dust the Branford hockey that Branford hockey the Branford hockey that Branford hockey the Waterbury Hockey Club in DeFilippo, Lynch And V. Castellon, Oustanding Performers Of Evening day evening and both these teams will play the Waterbury Hockey that Waterbury Hockey that

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RD-Munger Branford spares-A. Damberg, H. RW-Zurasky leski, Beaver Dwyer; West Haven spares— Fenton, Rudolph, Miller, Harrison B Iann Phelan P. Till, Herlinger. Time-15 minute periods,

1—West Haven Lidutka (Moore) ski and Winoski. 2-West Haven, Lidutka (Herlin-

Third Period No scoring. Penalties- Meek, Lidutka. trict hockey league by edging out Yesterday afternoon at the Arena the last period after the Hornets

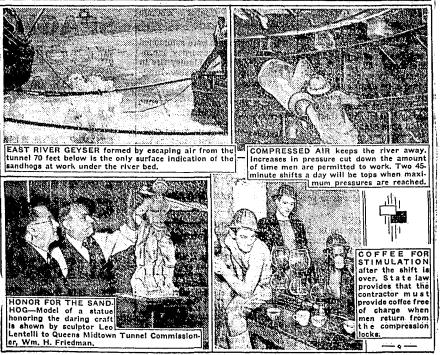
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Parks Savo rf Megert DeFilippo If Underwood Walker e Redman V. Castellon rg Harrison, R. Ward, Prospritch, An-Bradley lg

ession of second place in the dis- Hyde Ig a scrappy Branford sextet 4 to 3 in Totals

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The twin bores, from the Manhattan side and from the Queens shore, have now been pushed out under the bed of the East River, requiring constant increases in the air pressures used to keep water out of the excavation. As the pressure sure rises, the safe working time

Derby Battle Will Be First Home Game Of Season For Locals Tomorrow Night—Hillhouse Game Will Be Second Meeting Between Both Teams With Branford Holding The Upper Edge

The Branford high hornets will play Derby tomorrow night in In League Race On Saturday afternoon at 2:30 High Hoopmen a Housatonic Valley League battle and then on next Tuesday evening will meet the strong Hillhouse basketeers in their second game series. Both these contests will be played at the local State Armory court in what should start the New Year with a bang.

year's average, and they are not inclined to rate lightly the opposition which they will encounter from the

imbitious charges of the Derby high entor and Hillhouse who comes to venge for their initial setback re-Hornets. In the York Square comthough beat them in their first meeting, will undergo a severe test when it tackles Hillhouse in its reirn battle. The Branford club beat Lillhouse twice last year, and once emerge victors not only in the both oming games, but also in the Housatonic league schedule. The Knechtmen will be seen in

son on the local state armory court when they play Derby tomorrow and also Tuesday evening. in his lineup. Petela and Palumbo at enter position, with Gumkoski and A great number of local fans will support the team, all of them with ie of Connecticut State's ace per- contests.

ormers on the basketball team this The second teams of the two eason, who is rated very highly by schools will start their preliminary

Community Council Basketball League Gets Under Way Sunday

Six Teams Preparing For Extensive Court Play At Community House Every Sunday Afternoon-The Teams Are Branford Point, M.I.B. Five, Ramblers, Shirt Factory, Weted's Barbers And Red' Men

Six teams will toe the mark Sunday in the Community Council Basketball League as the boys inaugurate its season of play. Six mighty highly-touted teams will be in the titular race this year. All six teams will have ex-stars of high and college material in their

lineup. The teams that comprise: this year's league are the Red Men blers vs Red Men 3:00; Sunday, Jan. Five who. boast of a great club; the 29—Ramblers vs MIF 1:00; Red Men M. I. F. team, also composed of for-vs Shirt Factory 2:00; Barbers vs mer great court players of other Branford Pt. 3:00; Sunday, Feb. 5, ears; the Shirt Factory quintet will Ramblers vs Shirt Factory 1:00. MIF

years; the Shirt Factory quintet will have a tough club to beat, and so will Branford Point, Weted's Barbers and the Ramblers.

The league roster is open to only six teams and the lid will be pryed off Sunday afternoon with a bang with the Rambles meeting Branford Point. All games will be played at the Community House on Sunday afternoons with 10 weeks of play.

The first four teams that come in high standing will compete for the Trophy after the regular schedule. The schedule is as follows:

Sunday, Jan 8—Ramblers vs Branford Pt. 2:00; Barbers 3:00. Sunday, Jan 15—Ked Men 2:00; Ramblers vs Branford Pt. 2:00; Barbers 3:00. Sunday, Jan 15—Ked Men 2:00; Barbers 3:00. Sunday, Jan 20; Sunday, Jan 30; Sunday, Jan 15—Ked Men 3:00; Sunday Ked Men 3:00; Sunday Jan 15—Ked Men 3:00; Sunday Ked Men 3:00; Sunday Ked Men 3:00; Su

vs Red Men 2:00. Ramblers vs Weted standing, Hemdenleads with Hillbers 3:00; Sunday, Jan. 22— house second, Commercial and West Weted Barbers vs MIF 1:00; Bran- Haven tied for third and Branford

EAST HAVEN

ney Street was hostess Tuesday evening to the Union School Study Albert Coggshall, 300 Main Stree The next regular meeting of the

Men's Club of the Old Stone Church | Another church-wide supper will be given Jam. 19 in St. Andrew's Chapel, This affair is being held under the joint auspices of the Movill be held on January 10. Ann Dowman in honor of her sev-enth birthday. Those present were Helen and Mary Foley, Marion Con-Frances B. Ryan, daughter of nors, Jane Barrett, Alice Timpson, Dennis and Frances Leoper Ryan. Ann Osborn Masters Thomas and 131 Kimberly Avenue, East Haven Robert Howell Ralph Osborn and was burled this morning in St. Law-Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Dolph, of 26 in the W. S. Clancy and Sons mor-

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f Connecticut State College, and meeting tomorrow night at 8 in the among baseball's immortals, continuir, and Mrs. Clifton Spencer and newly furnished high school library, und on the uphili road to recovery daughter, Joyce, of Jamaica, L. I. The program will feature several today after a long fight against on Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Dolph short talks concerning the library incumonla at Clearwater, Fla. had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. and its uses. Miss Beth Taylor, li-James Dolph, of Branford, Mr. and brarian at the Hagaman Memorial Mrs. Howard Fisher, and Mr. and Library, will speak on "Libarries," Mrs. Leroy Knowlton and son, Le-Supt. of Schools William E. Gillis will speak on "Furnishing a High School Library," and Ann Gorman

East Haven Father's Club will and Majorie Thompson, students at the town hall, January 9. the high school, the former on "The Returned... Christ Church Woman's Guild Christ this afternoon at 101 Dewey we of the School Library to the Tea
Christ Church Woman's Guild Use of the School Library to the Tea
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Foxon Community Hall was the

Robert James, returned Thursday to their home in Bryan Road, from Salvatore Esposito.

A permit to erect a garage on Caroline Road has been issued to Salvatore Esposito.

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Mrs. Otis Enquist, Sugarland, Tex.

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Secretary of state by Mrs. Sara B. George Hallden, New York.

Darley, formerly of East Haven. | Mr. and Mrs. John Will and dau-man, New Jersey. Mrs. Elsie Ericson, 41 Sanford itors at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

The engagement of Miss Anna of New York was a holiday guest of announced to Mr. Clement Catalangue of East Heyen.

Mrs. Hazel Langley and daughter, their daughter, Miss Anne Pinkney Webb, to Mr. Williams Lincoln Meffert, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Williams Lincoln Meffert, Mrs. Williams

ano of East Haven.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

The January meeting of the Half
Hour Reading Club will be held this
Appleby, Norris A.

Hubbard and
Tuttle Place entertained New Year's

Tuttle Place entertained New Year's afternoon with Mrs. Myron Grover Leonard Hubbard of Guilford. chairman of a Christmas enter-tainment. He is being assisted by George W. Allen who has been linson, Miss Josephine Turner, Miss Mrs. Leland Harrison, Mrs. M. P. traveling in the West was at his Robert Mallinson. Leighton, Mrss Lewis Pratt, Mrs. home in Stony Creek for the holl-

Plans are being made by the AmStony Creek have returned from followed Miss Franklin as she whirlerican Legion Auxiliary for a bridge New York where they spent New ed around the Pond. As seen in the party Jan. 17 at 8 p. m. in the Le- Year's.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Redfield en-tertained Monday evening at a New Skater Seen By Dr. Martha Clifford director of

the bureau of child hygiene of the State Department of Health, will be present this afternoon to inaugurate the opening of the new well-child conference for the Foxon and Foxon Park children of preschool age. The conference will be held in the kindergarten room of Highland school and has been made possible through the efforts of Health Officer, Robert M. Taylor, M. D.

A novel experiment in television was demonstrated for the first time recently when an exhibition of figure skating by the 13-year-old British girl, Hazel Franklin, was telecast at the Rockefeller Center Skating Pond' in New York.

The entire program was sent by NBC's television system from the transmitter atop the Empire State

Club this evening. The meeting begins at 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Garvin have

returned from a vacation in Maine. bell attended the receptions ten-dered Major and Mrs. Joseph A Weihel and Gen, and Mrs. James A Haggerty in New Haven.

Mrs. Beatrice Scalesse, 38 Prospect Place is said to be improving in Grace Hospital.

The regular installation of Sta of Victory Lodge, No. 63, O. S. I



nith Spencer and Donald Spencer. The high school Parent Teacher pitching performances for the Brook Higganum; Miss Mabel Spencer, Association plans an interesting lyn Dodgers carned him a place

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Poulton moved today from the Chidsey cottage on Meadow Street to the Latham house Faith, accompanined by Mrs. Joslyn on Hilton Cliff

Miss Lena Ham spent the New Mrs. Everson Leonard of Walling- ford; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Page of Mrs. Svea Anderson, of Monto- following, Mr. and Mrs. Earle A. Guilford and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice wese Street after passing the holi-Barker and daughter, Ruth.

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orchestrations

It's surprising what a brass choice ing year, Nelson Eddy predicts, will and a few saxaphones can do to put of officers for the coming year. monkey glands in an old tune, remarked Eddy, who, thru his film work, concert tours and radio work has been responsible for reviving many a favorite melody of years

gone by. After every concert he makes a point of singing as encores request numbers from his films. During the past year the three most in demand have been "Will You Remember?" from Maytime, "In The Still of The Night" from Rosalle and "The Girl of the Golden West," "Who Are We To Say?" The previous year, the most popular song in his repertoire

still included on his concert list.
Yet before Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald appeared together in such pictures as "Naughty Marietta' and "Maytime," the Sigmund Romberg number, "Will You Remem-ber?" and the Victor Herbert number "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," though remembered through the years, could never have qualified on a weekly "hit parade" broadcast. Eddy selects three new musical vinners of the coming year from "Sweethearts." his latest co-starring picture with Jeanette MacDonald which is held over for a 2nd Big

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St. Augustine's R. C. Church, Rev. James Coughlin, pastor, Mrs. Ed-ward Daly, organist and choir dilow with instructions by Dominican Nuns from New Haven.

Zion Episcopal Church, Rev. Francis J. Smith, Rector, Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins, organist and choir director. Holy Eucharist will be celeat 9:30 o'clock. Church School will follow.

North Branford Congregational Church, Rev. G. D. Lessley, pastor, Mrs. Douglas B. Holabird, organist and choir director. Morning worship will be held at 11 o'clock. Sunday School will convene in the chapel at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Vernon Gedney, superintendent.

The Zion Parish Guild was enter and social hour followed in the af-

The Ladies Sewing Society of the Congregational Church met on The next Parent-Teacher meet-Wednesday in the Chapel. Mrs. ing will be held on Monday night in business session. A picule dinner and any person wishing transporta-was served at 12:30 and at the business session reports were given by G. Diliard Lessley who will make the officers and committee chair- all arrangements. man for the work of the past year.
This was followed by the election

The Northford Public Library was open on Tuesday from 12 noon until 4 in the afternoon.

for the coming year. A social hour tendance.

tre now showing. They are the title song, "Sweethearts," "Every Lov-Week at the Loew Poli College Thea er Must Meet His Fate," and "Pretty As A Picture," all written by the immortal Victor Herbert.

The cast of "Sweethearts" co-stars Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Edwas "Ah, Sweet Mystery Of Life", gan, Herman Bing, Mischa Auer from Naughty Marietta, which is Ray Bolger and Florence Rice. See You in The Movies,

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

night guest New Years in the home rector, Mass will be celebrated at 9:15 o'clock, Sunday School will fol-Northford.

Miss Agnes Doody was an over-

Mrs. George Augur of Northford. Mr and Mrs. Harris Shapiro of

ng the past week.

be held in the town hall on Satur- Tax Collector Daniel F. Daly. day night under the auspices of the North Branford Civic Association.

New Year's messages were given

Cards, music, entertainment, prizes in the arol sing around the Christ-and refreshments are included in mas tree. the evening's entertainment.

Frank W. Stone was the hostess and the William-Douglas School. The Mrs. R. Earle Beers presided at the meeting will convene at 8:00 o'clock

The "Lucky 13" held a New Year's party last Thursday night at the home of John Ifkovic and Miss Ca-therine Melcher of Monroe Street, Branford. The next regular meeting will be held tonight at the home of and native guardsmen commanded Miss Mary Rodman of Kirkman by Captain Gilbert D. Hatfield, were Totoket Grange met on Tuesday Street, Branford. Several members attempting tohol d off a bandit night for the installation of officers from North Branford will be in at-

U.S. To Revise Tax Structure

Fifteen hundred members of the National Association of Manufac-turers, assembled at the Waldorf-The following real estate trans-labor and the management of iners were received for record in the dustry. Mr. Hook offered 5 suggesoffice of th town clerk recently: tions of possible common ground on Alden J. Hill to Hazel S. Hill estate, which these three forces might co-

McCoy estate to Mabel Armbruster in the minds of voters is running McCoy, et al, land and buildings, which makes it doubtful whether McCoy, et al, land and buildings, which makes it doubtful whether Governor's Island; Scott W. Gilbert President Roosevelt can win a third flew more than 100 miles to their estate to Hester W. Gilbert, house term by election, even should he hase to summon a bombing squadand lot, Averill Place: Joel W Kizer went one Theorems whether the base to summon a bombing squadand lot, Averill Place: Joel W Kizer went one Theorems whether the base to summon a bombing squadand lot, Averill Place: Joel W Kizer went one Theorems whether the base to summon a bombing squadand lot, Averill Place: Joel W Kizer went one Theorems whether the base to summon a bombing squadand lot, Averill Place: Joel W Kizer went one Theorems whether the base to summon a bombing squadand lot, Averill Place: Joel W Kizer went one Theorems whether the base to summon a bombing squadand lot, Averill Place: Joel W Kizer went one Theorems whether the base to summon a bombing squadand lot. and let, Averill Place; Joel W Kizer want one. They applauded that utto George W. Hicken, bond for a terance. Dr. Gallup asserted also beleaguered marines and dispersed deed, land and buildings, Short that while a conservative swing is the bandits.

Beach; Mary T. D. Bragg to Vinevident, the public has accepted Despite the

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Robert Lancraft Gives Purposes Of Association

Continued from page one ic bodies of the community.

The annual meeting of the Associated Business of Branford was Miss Cecella Doody has been held Tuesday night with a dinner in spending her Christmas vacation the Althea Shop. Rev. C. R. Cooley with her grandparents, Mr. and said grace and following the dinner the blessing was given by Rev. Ed-mund A. Cotter. Robert Lancraft gave a talk on the purpose of the Foxon Road have been entertaining association. Remarks were made by house guests from Bridgeport durall guests present, Rev. C. R. Cooley Rev. Edmund A. Cotter, Rev. Robbert J. Plumb. Selectmen Gurdon A public old fashioned dance will Bradley and John S. Rogers and

The following officers were elected: president, Solly Donadio; first president, John Bomboliski second vice president, Reginald S. at all services at the local churches Baldwin; secretary, Robert Lan-on New Year's Day. craft. treasurer, R. Edwin Maddern; Board of Directors, Mrs. Alice Waltained on Tuesday in the home of Mrs. J. Stewart Forbes of Beech the benefit party being given to-Street. A hot dish luncheon was ser night, Thursday, in the town hall was noon and a business session by the Volunteer Fire Department.

Forty attended.



REFUSED TO SURRENDER

Bullets spattered against an bode building in Nicaragua, where a small detachment of U.S. Marino horde which had stealthily invaded the town of Ocotal in July, 1927

Shortly after midnight an aleri sentry's warning had given the defenders time to take shelter behind sun-dried walls of mud and grass where for hour after hour they withstood the machine gun and rifle fire of an enemy which outnumbered them about five to one. There was a lull in the fighting

when the bandit leader, Sanding sent a messenger with a flag of Astoria, heard a plea by Charles R. Hook, president of the American Rolling Mill Company, for peaceful co-operation among government, the treated as prisoners of war. He reminded them that they were truce demanding the surrender of reminded them that they were nearly out of water, and threatened to kill every man if they did not accede to his demands.

Alden J. Hill to Hilzel S. Hill estate, which these three forces might colored in the poperate, the major suggestion being Reynolds, estate to Francis V. R His terms were flatly refused and plight. After emptying their ma-

Despite their burning thirst, and the prolonged battle which might have had a more tragic sequel had they been defeated, no thought of surrender had entered the minds of the marines or their leader.

The text of Captain Hatfield's re-ply to the bandit chieftan, alhough less terse, could be summarized in a few words: "Water, or no vater, a marine never surrenders!'

the right of collective bargaining, and government regulation of the stock exchanges.
"The 'good old days' are literally

gone forever," he warned the as embled industrialists.

The gathering, known for the last few years as the annual "Congress of American Industry," heard also Raymond Moley, one of the orig-inal "brain trust" of the national Administration, now editor of "Newsweek,' advising the Republi-can party has reconquered much of the traditional Republican territory in the nation, he said, it must remember that, "when we talk of a conservative drift, the word conservative must be interpreted to mean a position distinctly to the left of 1929." Business "should not hope," he said, "for a reaction that will sweep away the earlier and sounder reforms of the New Deal." In the procession of speakers, Ro-

bert L. Lund, chairman of the N. A. M. committee on public relations. besought business men to go into politics; Don Francisco, president of Lord & Thomas, told them to carry their story into the homes of the people, and Virgil Jordan, president of the National Industrial Conference Board, warned that the na-tion faces 'a final desperate bid in the name of patriotism for abso-lute political power over enterprise, property and political liberty."

Columbus of the Theatre



In Hollywood the neighbors' children flock 'round the talent Columbus.

By Daniel I. McNamara

Gus Edwards, whose melodies the nation has sung and whisted since before the Spanish-American War, is proud of his song successes but he takes greater pride in another phase of his theatrical career. That is his record for helping to stardom some of the celebrities of the entertainment world. Edwards has developed more stars it theatre, pictures and radio than any other person in the history of the American theatre.

As a composer, Edwards fammed is secure. His "School Days," "Tammany," "I Can't Teil You Why I Love You," "Good Bye, Little Girl Good Bye," "Sunbonnet Sue"—all were created in the ante-radio golden era of sheet music sales. More than three million copies of "School Days" have been sold. Now more than thirty years old, it still sells at the rate of ten thousand a year. No pageant of old songs is complete without at least two or three Gus Edwards' numbers. And now, thoroughly abreast of tile times, he is writing music for current films in Hollywood and conducting his own radio features.

At nine Edwards was brought to New York from Germany by his parents. He was the oldest of a family of eight, He found the revenue from singing nights at lodge meetings sufficient to induce him, at thirtoen, to quit his cigar factory job (\$4.50 a week) to make unsic his career. As a boy tenor he haared the stage in the "Gay Nineles" with Lottie Glison, Helon Mora, Imogene Comer, Maggle Clino and Emma Carus, all famous headliners, and then, with the exitance in the same and the stage of the stage a show, write a music and Emma Carus, all famous headliners, and then, with the exitance in the same and the stage of the cline and the stage as show, write a family of eight, He found the revenue from singing nights at lodge meetings sufficient to induce him, at thirtoen, to quit his cigar factory job (\$4.50 a week) to make a great song hit for the late Aman Held—"I Just Can't Nake My Eyes Belnave"—so today he is prepared to stage a show, write a song, or prepare a projuram of radio entertainment almosy at the shake of a bato

pansion of vaudeville, became a headliner in his own right. His vaudeville acts featuring his

'. (Music Features & Photo Syndicate)

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Baldwin and daughter, Joan of Pine Orchard ven had as their guests Thursday,

Past Department President Mrs. Bertha M. Lounsbury will install the officers of Mason Rogers Corps this afternoon in the armory. She will be assisted by Mrs. Florence Whitcomb as conductor.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Dolph, East Hawere hollday visitors in Miami, Fla. Mr. and Mrs James Dolph, Mr and Mrs. Leroy Knowlton and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fisher all of Branford.

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