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# The Branford Review AND EAST HAVEN NEWS

Branford, Connecticut, Thursday, February 9, 1939

Estimates Towns

1939 Population

After a census has been taken, he question will arise in the en-

suing years: How shall the popula-

tion be estimated? The arithmetic

nethod assumes that the same an-

ual increase or decrease shown

between two successive censuses will be projected forward.

Another method can be used

based on the Old Age Assistance

Tax, Everyone between the ages of

21 and 60 must be enumerated an-

nually in each town, for the pur-

pose of paying the tax. This count

may be used as a method for pop-ulation estimation.

In every method of estimating

the unknown, something must be

assumed. To use the Old Age Tax

it must be assumed that the enum-

eration is complete. Another as-

sumption must be made that the

same percentage proportion of persons between 21 and 60 holds

from year to year after the Federal

The two estimates are compared for the town of East Haven, Old

Age Tax 9,395; arithmetic 11,372.

health officers to calculate rates and form the nucleus of compara-

tive study when the census of 1940

Is This Town

300 Years Old?

Estimates will serve as a base for

£11

Census has been taken.

is complete.

Health Bulletin

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# Boy Scout Training Is Great Potential Force After 29 Years Service

Branford Scouts Join To Pledge To That Conception Of Citizenship Which Is An Unmistakable Asset In Our National Life.

Boy Scouts of Branford, Short Beach, Stony Creek, and Guilford will rehearse this week at the Tryst for the Scouting Pageant and Show to be presented Monday eve-ning there, February 13th.

Council guests will include Hen ry Jones, past president of Quinnipiac Council, Vernon Hodges, also past president of the Council, Chief Scout Executive Samuel D. Bogan, formation from the Connecticut and others. State Department of Health.

Anthrax is a severe infectious dis Scout mothers and dads are expected to be present for the evening ease that primarily affects cattle program which will start at 6:30 sheep and other animals. Man may p. m. at the Tryst with a covered contract the disease by contact dish supper. Each family has been with such animals or by handling requested to bring either a des- animals products such as hides, sert dish or main course dish, with wool and bristles that have come portion sufficient for the size of from infected animals. the family. Recently information was receiv

A feature of one of the Camp ed from the U.S. Public Health scenes to be presented will be an Service that shaving brushes of a Indian Birch Bark Canoe, which is lot marked "32 IMPERIAL JA- strel or to be loaned by Valdemar T. Ham- PAN STERILIZED" had been found lowing mer. Jr.

Mr. Triplett will visit Quinnipiac Council Friday February 17th, to discuss the Troop Budget Plan with porter's records did not show that the Scoutmasters of the Council. Notices will be mailed to all Scoutmasters, announcing the place and time of the meeting. Triplette's yisit presents an unusual opportun

ity to our Scoutmasters of Branford and the East Shore in regard to the prohiem of Proof Budgeting and Terrepletitions, It. is hoped that every Troop of the District will have

a representative present. Continued on page two

### Poultry Clubs To Hold Meeting

The New Haven County 4-H mission. Poultry clubs will hold a meeting in Most the Hamden Cooperative Poultry accredited to the Constitution State le Rinker, Paul Rinker, Marion Ty auction, Whitney Avenue, Hamden, results form the ingenuity of enterthis evening at 7:30. Warren E. Brockett, 4-H club agent of the cut's "City of Elms" who have se-New Haven Farm Bureau, will be ured May 1 for the celebration of hamer, John Mellilo, Mrs. Auer hamer, John Mellilo, Mrs. Auer hamer, Don Alexander, Helen Bur-

in charge of the meeting. Motion pictures depicting the Worlds Fair. proper methods of brooding and That/date, rearing young poultry stock will be shown by Garry Miles, assistant ex-tension poultryman at Connecticut State Colleger Transform of the Michael Michael State Colleger Transform of the Michael Michael Michael State Colleger Transform of the Michael Mich State College. Truman Stone, Jr., of North Haven and a 4-H leader, will speak on "Growing Small Lots of Chicks."

Rudolph Kneuer, of Branford making a great impression as the Rudolph Kneuer, of Braniora first muncipality to be honored at and a member of the county poul- first muncipality to be honored at try committee will describe the imtry committee, will describe the importance of heredity. A discussion on preventions of poultry diseases being planned for by the "New Haand correct sanitation methods ven" Road to transport the cele-will be given by Mr. Miles. The meeting will close will construct the cele-

Anthrax Brushes Discovered In Clinton Store Assistant National Director of Registration, Boy Scouts of America.

At least five special trains are

Dr. Arthur McQueen, health of ficer has received the following in Firemen All Set For Bia Crowd



JOHN G. TRIPLETT

Saturday Night Alfred Tyler and his various min-

strel committees announce the folprogram for the Riverside infected with anthrax. The brushes Minstrel to be held Saturday night in question were imported from Ja- in Riverside Hall. - Off Stage Opening chorus pan in October, 1937. While the importer's records did not show that Down South, Old Kentucky Home, any of them had been sold to whole Alabama; Introduction of end men;

salers in Connecticut, the informa- Mrs. Altmannsberger, Little Gray tion furnished by the Public Health Home in the West; Specialty Dance,

tion furnished by the Public Health Continued on page seven New Haven Day Robert J. Lancraft is a member of the Retailers' Interests committee sponsoring New Haven Day at the New York World Fair. The Connecticut way of doing things is still an example for the End Men will be Don Mautte, Home in the West; Specialty Dance, Chorus, Steppin Around; Cross Fire—skit; Three strings. Chorus, Alexander's Rag-opulation of 7,635 as having re-corded 7 births in November, 1938, 5 marriages, 10 deaths; 3 being of cancer, a disease of the heart, Specialty Song—Virginia Tull; Specialty The Connecticut way of doing things is still an example for the

things is still an example for the End Men will be Don Mautte rest of the universe it was disclosed Donald Haywood and Joe Hopkin son, Arthur Burwell. Chorus: Florence Altmannsberger loday by the State Publicity Com-

Clarice Poulton, Harry Pierce, Win Most recent of the achievements ler, Betty Mautte Leona Hopkinson Auerhamer, John Melillo, Mrs. Auer

New Haven Day at the New York well. Director; Herbert Jones, assistant

That date, the first full operating director, Albert Poulton. program, ion that the town was founded with date 1639. A letter has been mailed to Con-



Dr. Finis E. Engleman, President

of the New Haven State Teachers



America honors Abraham Lincoln, February 12, a man whom we often call our greatest American We can make use of his example to do our tasks as best we can.

Church Players Will Present Stage Success

Interest is being shown in the day morning as minister the First play 'Night Must Fall," which will Congregational Church in Meriden be presented by the Congregation-and called upon the members of his al Players, February 16, in the Com-new church to join in beginning his al Players, February 16, in the com-munity House. The play is of the pastorate auspiciously. Taking the women with the projects now un-mystery type and enjoyed a long first four words of the Bible as a derway through various committees run on the London stage. In the lirst lour words of the Bible as a screen version the leading parts text, "In the beginning, God......." were played by Rosalind Russell Mr. Cooley urged the necessity of and Robert Montgomery. any endeavor.

The play will be the first amateur presentation to be shown in Branford for over a year. James A. Neely is directing the production.

Branford's estimated population as of July 1, 1939 Will be 7,673, East Program Subject Haven, 11,791; North Branford, At Rotary Club Was Guidance

> Dr. Warren B. Brigham, consult ing psychologist and authority on Woostional suidance, and undustrial personnel problems, and a former member of the Rotary club of Brewton, Ala., spoke on "Vocation-al Guidance and its Application to Industry and the Individual" at the weekly luncheon of the Bran-

The wedding of Miss Mary Donford Rotary club yesterday noon in ford Rotary club yesterday noon in [ The weeting of Juny Boh the parlors of the Congregational ofrio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. [Michael Donofrio of Bradley Street, Michael Donofrio of Bradley Street, He discussed the various factors and Charles Maturo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Maturo, of Bradley. which determine vocational fitness Mrs. Frank Maturo of Bradley and pointed out a means of pre-Street, took place Monday morning

It appears that if Branford is to venting maladjustment in voca-at 9 o'clock in St. Mary's Church. Rev. Fr. Demenske officiated. The

The program was in charge of T. Holmes Bracken.

Reading Club

Associated Business Conducts Competitive Campaign For Members

Hagaman Library East Heven, Conn

Red and Blue Teams Work For Increased Enrollment-Recommend Transient Peddler License Ordinance-Meeting Monday to Promote Branford Day.

Captained by Norman V. Lamb a membership drive committee desig-Greeted By 700 nated, Red, will compete with Alfred Ward's Blue team in bringing In New Church in new members for the Associated Business of Branford. Greeted by a congregation of

The losing group will treat the winning team to a dinner.

about 700, the Rev. Charles R. Cool-The individual securing the ev preached his first sermon Sunareatest number of paid members day morning as minister the First will win a trip to New York for a week and with living expenses paid for himself and guest.

there follows the agenda, of the meeting held Tuesday evening in taking counsel with God in starting the Community House.

Membership plaques will be ready for delivery soon with adequate and chiefly gave an outline of his supply for every member and for hopes and plans for his work in the prospective membership cam-Meriden. At the conclusion of the paign. The plaque is a receipt for dues paid and includes a statement informing a solicitor that "We have entered into a mutual agreement not to subscribe to any fund that has failed to merit the endorsement of the Donation and Solicitation Committee."

Report on "Little Wagner" Law Report on "Little wagner" Law for Connecticut, affecting the re-tailer, particularly the smaller group, and those with summer bus-mess. Apply to Testering for details of bill.

Patman Chain Store Bill details iled with Secretary Robert J. Lan-Continued on page eight

### Testimonial To Rev. Broderick Attracts Many

what it is celebrating. Local historians are of the opion-ion that the town was founded with its church in 1644. Stray settlers were here before that time but so far the Review has failed to locate an authority for the date 1839

adison, Harold Edwards of rd, R. D. Burns, Jr., H. A. Col-James E. Coogan, Karl P. James E. Coogan, Karl P. James L. Coogan, Karl P. Bown and a vell caught with orange gown and a vell caught with orange gown of aqua net, with shoulder reit. She carried red roses. Following the ceremony a recep-tion was held at the Sparkling Cave in East Haven. Receiving with the bride and groom, the bride's mother wore black satin with a cor-sage of gardenlas. The groom's mo-ther wore a dress of black crepe and Mr. Owens, chairman of the dinther wore a dress of black crepe and Mr. Owens, chairman of the din-

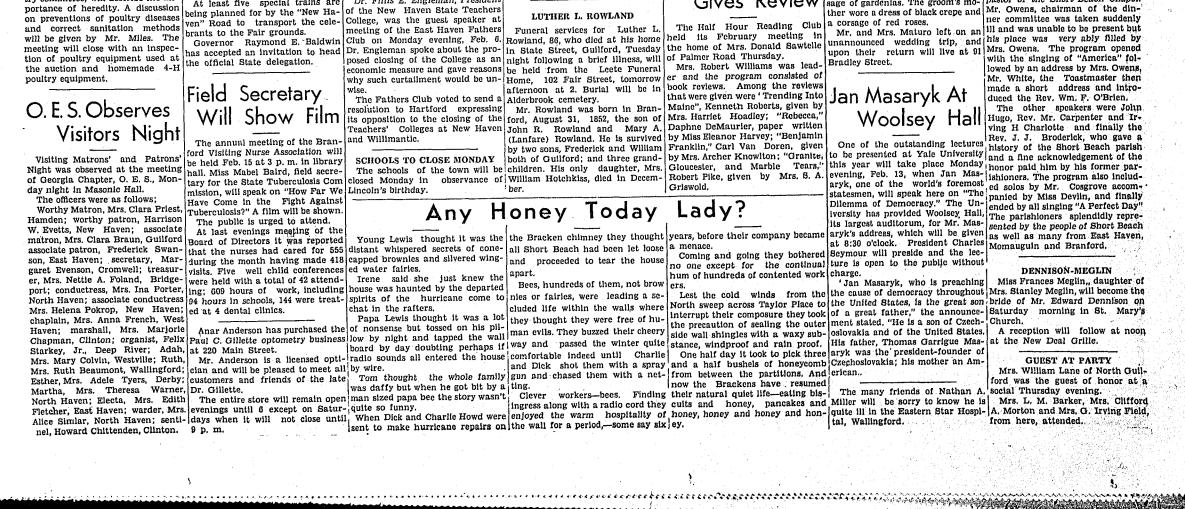
Mr. Cooley preached informally, service, hundreds of the Church nembers greeted the new minister, ntroducing themselves and welcom

ing him to the church and parish. Two more similar services are planned for the next two Sundays, Mr. Cooley's subject for next week Continued on page five



Rev. C. R. Cooley

Mr., Mrs. Maturo Will Reside In Bradley Street



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SHORT SHORT STORY

Post-Grad

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good for nothing loafer you've been Gate day dreaming again, Get out and Of the temple, asking alms, her yes and her hand and said, 'How beautiful it is to be with God!'' a course in the public night school To be thrust in my outstretched Her loved frid

and study typing or sumthin'. May- palms. be you'll be able to pound enough Asking for little, receiving less, sense into that skull of yours to get A penning, a stone, a curse, back into Murray's Wholesale House While all the while at my waiting

back into Murray's Wholesale House where you used to work ten years ago. Yeah, If they'll take you back. You can make fourteen dollars a week there and maybe after a while you'll get more. Lary looked at the shabbily dres-sed, magging wife. Could she be the same beautiful girl he had met that second year in High School as a post grad? The same girl he had looked at the same girl he had loods of the sanctuary to receive while all the while at my waiting while all the weelth of the universe. "That Life is ever lord of Death, And Love can never lose its own N. H. C RADIOS NEWL and WOULD a post grad? The same girl he had fallen so desperately in love with Then we, too, like Peter, would to and had married within a month? have something better than gold to The same girl he had given up all give to those who looked to us for his ambitions for? He looked too at help in trouble. N. H. C.

through the bade room door. Their protruding bones spoke of the ex-tent to which they were fed. They had at him through a through a through a through the bade of the through a through the through t looked at him through starving is the one hundreth year since the short hugh. "Yeah, birth of Frances Elizabeth Willard, that's right," he muttered to him perhaps the greatest woman of the inteteenth century. A five-year, House again and maybe after five point program in her honor will awhile sure say ten years, he'd be culminate on the anniversary of her

making good money, sure maybe birth, September 28; but next week. The End in all parts of the world, there will be meetings in celebration of what.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Doolittle have ever since her death on Februar 17, 1898, has been called her "her Wallace Road, Stony enly birthday." "When I pass of reek.

ward to the world invisible, please do not say 'she is dead,' but rather lincent Martone, Alice Belanic, remember that I have entered upon Alice Wilson, Regina Donnelly and the activities that are not succeeded anley Dzwonkoski by weariness," had been her reques

All In The Day's Work

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from the measles Frank Butler leaves tomorrow for visit in South Bend, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kulac and Mr Sunday, February 12, 11 a.m. The and Mrs. Elwood Caddy left Sunday

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# News Of General Interest To Women

We're for much ado over SUNDAY BREAKFAST

-after all it comes but once a week

By Dorothy Greig

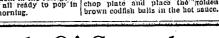
WE surmise that with most of us Sunday morning breakfast is the star breakfast of the whole week. No "gobble an' git?; complex bothers us then. We can relax, and enjoy our



Jown East Codfish Balls, fried a crispy brown and served in hot Tomato

It's the morning for the pancakes there's no time to make It's the morning for the pancakes there's no time to make on hurried weekdays, for the luxury of another cup of coffee; the morning we take the trouble to 'coax along an omelet and serve it ploing hot at the peak of its glory. Eggs belong, as they do to any breaktast. But for Sunday we dress them up a little. For instance: "A tablespoon butter 'i tablespoon butter 'i tablespoon penner

1/2 tablespoon butter 1/2 teaspoon pepper 1 egg (beaten slightly) Shirred Eggs in Mushroom Sauce



Add sugar gradually, and cream to- 3 slices of bacon, minced fine

eased cup cake pans, filling them spoons of Myers Jamaica Rum.

minute frosting. If desired the cake | 1 tablespoon finely chopped

cut into triangles, squares or heart 1 tablespoon butter or bacon fa shapes. Frost the cakes when cool. ½ teaspoon salt

beating with rotary egg beater con- Limas. Heat to boiling point.

Limas In Tomato Sauce

2 cups cooked, dried Limas

4 teaspoon pepper

sauce

Cook all together in double boller, utes: add tomato, salt, pepper and

can be traced on the frosting using Mrs. Addison Hopkins, of Mon-

red colored ornamental frosting towese Street was hostess Tuesday to the Sunshine Club.

1/2 cup strained tomato

SAVORY LIMA SALAD

2 cups cooked, dried Limas

2 tablspoons chopped green

1/2 cup finely cut celery

2 small green onlons

2 hard cooked eggs

2-3 full, Bake in moderate oven

Makes 2 dozen. Frost with seven

Seven Minute Frosting

stantly for 7 minutes, or until stiff

enough to spread. Makes enough for

2 dozen. Use ornamental frosting

or decorating the frosted cakes.

**Ornamental** Frosting

(for pastry tube)

1% cups Confectioner's sugar

Cream butter. add egg white and

sugar gradually until well mixed.

Decorations

cupid's dart or arrow, or a heart

718 cup sugar

¼ cup butter

2 egg white

3 tablespoons water 1 egg white

(375oF) 20 minutes or until done.

may be baked in a layer and then onion

inventor, the Earl of Sandwich, who This announcement has just been The American Petroleum Insti-Inventor, the Earl of Sandwich, who This announcement has just been the American Petroleum insti-loved the hunt so much he refusd made by Edwin S. Webster, presi-to dine and munched slabs of bread dent of the Society. and meat at full gallop. Serve a platter of assorted cheeses declared, "will be distinguished by hydrin--which makes potatoes open fanked by sliced bread and crack-several unusual displays as well as their eyes and send out sprouts long ers. Then let each guest cut and featuring multitudes of flowers and before potatoes not so treated wake

with stuffed olives. Roquefort Sandwich

n buttered white bread and cover ion of 1950. each with slice of bread.

Rested Nerves Are Helpful To Poise Corned Beef In Tasty Recipes

Poise is one of the greatest attri- Modern Manner For Clam Loaf Yet, how few of us ever really Corned beef and cabbage have Steam and dress 2 quarts clams

Yet, how lew of us ever really Corned beef and cabbage nave stop to think in terms of poise, what enjoyed an enviable reputation with to constitutes and how it may be Jiggs and his companions for a long 1/4 pound salt pork achieved—and maintained. The perhaps that last is the most im- her friends have turned "thumbs 1 onion

Crock O' Smacks
Is a constraint of a subscription is proving the constraint of a subscription is pro

king powder, and slift together three 1 onion sliced, season with salt times. Cream butter thoroughly, and pepper

for your massage. Rub some oil in-to your finger and toe nails after is browned and glazed. you come out of your bath and Corned Beef Platter cold ple shell. Chill until firm. Serve ing in terms of spring. Lapel orna-cold ple shell. Chill until firm. Serve ing in terms of spring. Lapel ornaspread a good nourishing cream ov- Cold cooked corned beef, sliced with whipped cream.

immedately after treatment. When Sunday night suppers with many drained you awaken in the morning you'll prominent hostesses. Perhaps horse be amazed to find what one evening radish sauce is served as a sauce 1 package che of carefully scheduled rest and re-axation has done for you. Cook onion in butter five min- laxation has done for you.

CREAMED POTATOES

5 medium sized potatoes

1 cup milk 2 tablespoons butter 1 tablesspon flour 1 tablespoon chopped parsley

candy hearts may decorate a few; a ling of the First Baptist Church. | parsley over the top.

FOR LOCAL NEWS



The sandwich is developing a Horticultural Society, the 68th, will farmers can get their spuds to place in the social register of foods be held in Mechanics Building, Bos-market several weeks earlier than

ers. Then let each guest cut and featuring multitudes of nowers and before pointoes not so treated while spread his own. Here are some tasty ways to serve cheeses which are square feet of floor space. Liederkranz & Catsup Sandwiches Spread slices of rye and pumper-nickel with butter and then with play, named 'Gardening Down the ges and tomatoes are extensively indextreament of the special chemicals developed at petroleum haboratories are now be-ing used widely to ripen fruit and to promote growth. Bananas, oran-nickel with butter and then with play, named 'Gardening Down the ges and tomatoes are extensively Liederkranz. Cover cheese with thin Ages,' will show how gardens have ripened with ethylene. Recently layer of catsup. Cover with another developed during the past two thous substances have been developed for slice of buttered bread. Garnish ands years, Beginning with a Ro-shortening the production season of man peristyle, dated 50 BC, the ser- such trees as peach, pear, plum an les carries thru monastic gardens, cherry.

Allow 1/2 pound of Chateau to medieval gardens, Ellzabethean gar stand in room temperature until dens, French, Moorlsh and Irlsh softened. Blend 4 ounces of Roque fort cheese with Chateau. Spread a modern garden built as a project- corn advertised for New England is

Years ago when a farmer planted Ralph Singleton of the Agriculty potatoes he had to let nature take Experiment Station at New Haven its course and wait patiently for a as a result of complaints from dairy crop to mature after planting the farmers who had planted Cornel seed potntoes, but not so today. The 29-3 last season.

not suitable in fields in this State The warning was issued by Dr. W

pan. Fill in any crevices around the frost the cake with white frosting for the dots and z tablespoons butter imagically failure proof is made in this way: cream 2 tablespoons butter iand 1/2 cup sweetened condensed milk thoroughly. Add gradually 1/2 cups confectioners' (4X) sugar, sifted, and beat until the frosting is smooth, creamy and light in color. Add 1/2 tenspoon vanilla or other flavoring. Reserve a little of the frosting and tint with a few drops of 'red coloring matter. Use this for an ox-rakitr or panilers. Decorate with halved candied cherries, with strips of citron for stems.

To Water Over Ing the material, undoubtedly ob-tainable from your own dealer, cut Quarter Century in the proper length and laid on top of the baseboard to streech across

achieved—and maintained. Perhaps that hast is the most im-portant of all, for it is the poise that can be maintained in the face of unexpectedly disconcerting situa-tions that really counts. And poise is not wholly a matter of psychology as so many think It is also very much a matter of healthy nerves. Healthy nerves. Healthy nerves. Healthy mind competent deef and cabbage prepar-tel condition, of plenty of rest, the right sort of exercise balanced di-that the ecored beef and cabbage prepar-tel condition, of plenty of rest, the that the correct beef and the babage prepar-tel condition, of plenty of rest, the right sort of exercise balanced di-that the ecored beef and cabbage prepar-tel condition, of plenty of rest, the that the ecored beef and the babage prepar-tel condition, of plenty of rest, the that the ecored beef and the babage prepar-tel condition, of plenty of rest, the that the ecored beef and the babage prepar-tel condition, of exercise balanced di-that the ecored beef and the babbage prepar-tel condition, of plenty of rest, the that the ecored beef and the babage prepar-tel condition, of exercise balanced di-that the ecored beef and the babage prepar-tel condition, of exercise balanced di-that the ecored teored is cooked for a long time always possible to get as much rest favor, which in all probability was mereally needs and even the mereally needs and even the mereally needs and even the mereally exercises are some

supplied from public water systems receives untested surface water, it as disclosed

DIANA GOES TO TOWN

When slightly thickened, turn into lewelry designers already are think cold ple shell. Chill until firm. Serve ing in terms of spring. Lapel ornaments suggestive of the year's ga est season are appearing in Fifth venue shops, one of the most amu ing being a bird's nest of brown enamel perched on a green enamele

eption for spring is a pin form ed like a spray of apple blossom

cellophane woven with bright colored yarns are among the new table

the clothes closet is featuring slab of vitrolite, a new colored glass, to

1 package orange-flavored gela-Add sugar gradually, and cream to-gether until light and fluffy. Add eggs, then flour, alternately with of vinegar to the bacon and hot fat, milk, a small amount at a time. then pour over sliced potatoes and smooth. Add flavoring. Four into' Just before serving add 2 table-smooth. Add flavoring. Four into' Just before serving add 2 table-smooth. Add flavoring. Four into' Just before serving add 2 table-smooth. Add flavoring. Four into' Just before serving add 2 table-smooth. Add flavoring. Four into' Just before serving add 2 table-smooth. Add flavoring. Four into' Just before serving add 2 table-smooth. Add flavoring. Four into' Just before serving add 2 table-smooth. Add flavoring. Four into' Just before serving add 2 table-smooth. Add flavoring. Four into' Just before serving add 2 table-smooth. Add flavoring. Four into' Just before serving add 2 table-smooth. Add flavoring. Four into' Just before serving add 2 table-smooth. Add flavoring. Four into' Just before serving add 2 table-smooth. Add flavoring. Four into' Just before serving add 2 table-smooth. Add flavoring. Four into' Just before serving add 2 table-smooth. Add flavoring. Four into' Just before serving add 2 table-smooth. Add flavoring. Four into' Just before serving add 2 table-smooth. Add flavoring. Four into' Just before serving add 2 table-smooth. Add flavoring. Four into' Just before serving add 2 table-smooth. Add flavoring. Four into' Just before serving add 2 table-smooth. Add flavoring. Four into' Just before serving add 2 table-smooth. Add flavoring. Four into' Just before serving add 2 table-smooth. Add flavoring. Four into' Just before serving add 2 table-smooth. Add flavoring. Four into' Just before serving add 2 table-smooth. Add flavoring. Four into' Just before serving add 2 table. Four ball and the flavoring fla Corned Beef Platter the hands of the masseuse. Retire on a cold platter, is a favorite for 2½ cups (1 can) red cherries,

> makes a good sandwich combina- water tion. Perhaps tiny pimento cups <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> teaspoon salt filled with horseradish cream can 1 baked 9-inch shell. be arranged on the cold meat plat- Combine cherries and sugar. Dis- with two love birds perched on a ter; or a cornucopia made by rol-ling a slice of corned beef may be and water. All cherries. Chill. When filled with horseradish cream for a slightly thickened, turn into cold Luncheon sets of glistening whit decorative note as well as a pleas- ple shell. Chill until firm.

2 tablespoons chooped piniento 1 tablespoon chopped parsley Combine all ingredients and mix Comb

solutions or salts. After your bath you are ready syrup over it and bake in a moder-Dissolve gelatin in warm peach

### ant taste combination. Salt and pepper Peel, wash and guarter the pota-Trinity Men's Club will meet to-tended the fifth concert by the New and practical. The yarn is woven to toes, and soak them in cold water. night at 6:30 in Trinity Parish Haven Symphony Orchestra in give the effect of stripes and the Boil until done but not soft. Melt House to hear Nelson B. Cooke give Woolsey Hall Monday evening.

with highly seasoned French dress or thin cream, salt and pepper. tures will accompany the talk.

Orlando, Fla.

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 Ining with Miss Helen Smith of Will 

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 ford Avenue.

and the box has head of the very was such to the highes of the plex to complete a substance of the ple

1 package cherry flavored gelatin branch with a wee occupant fash

cakes from the sheet cake. Red heard tonight at the annual meet- turn into a hot dish, and sprinkle of Short Beach are vacationing at Roynal N. Harrison, Charles Rey- be laid beneath hangers to prote

nolds and Clarence I. Bradley, as-evening, and dinner dresses that sessors, and Miss Bertha Ericson, otherwise would touch the floor. The Golden Links met Tuesday eve clerk, attended a state meeting of vitrolite may be had in a variety

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For Valentine's Day, cut some of sing. Arrange on lettuce leaves. the small cakes heart shape, also cut some round, triangle or square Reports for the past year will be cut in dice; let boll up once or twice Haycock Point and Gordon Miller





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### BOY SCOUT WEEK

Movement that has already ap- merchants. and mon.

Such success as the Boy Scout contracts. order that the boys who became Scouts might have the advantage of their counsel and experience. No similar social agency in the Governor Raymond E. Baldwin is a component of the essential brondcast. American character.

These Scout leaders have not evidence that the Boy Scouts of America have become among those consistently active in carrying out the service motive in our ma-tional life. This has always been amply demonstrated in times of emergency and is likewise to be emergency and is likewise to be discovered in ordinary days by many signs. Not the least of them is the fact that many, in fact, most of those becoming Boy Scout lead ers in the past several years have proviously been Scouts' and are seizing upon that way of re-paymasters. This is significant evi

MORE PRAYER

Our elder statesmen, United election over the fruits of their

to take each day as it comes and The officers usually include a

## PAYING THE PRICE

With no intent to obstruct lo gitimate husiness or Free Trade the Associated Business of Branford is formulating a plan whereby the housewife may be protected ALICE T. PETERSON ........... Editor goods peddler who annually takes a huge cash toll from residents. Questionable solicitators appea

Subscription Rate: Questionable solicitators appear \$2.00 a Year, Payable in Advance periodically, especially with the influx of summer visitors. As an aid in the suppression of

illegitimate and costly promotion sales and advertising schemes the October' 18, 1928, at the Post Office Association has compiled a digest t Branford, Conn., under Act of of popular rackets that come and go at the expense of our citizens in which it advises not to contribute under any consideration just to get rid of a persistant solicitor.

Particularly in these times o This, as many informed folk unemployment, are house-to-house know already, is Boy Scout Week, peddlers numerous. In most inselebrating the 29th birthday of stances, much better value in the Boy Scouts of America, a goods can be secured from local

nealed to 8,400,000 American boys Some salesmen are honest but are working against impossible

scheme has had is due chiefly, It is the imposters and undesiraside from its inherent imagina- able strangers the Association tive appeal for boys, to the fact hopes to keep from our people, that thousands of devoted men those racketeers who represent unhave given time and money-but fair competition and trade pracchiefly time-quite unselfishly in tices of the worst possible order.

"THE AMERICAN WAY"

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history of the world has ever en- was the originator of "The Amergaged so many men as volunteers ican Way", a slogan which has and their willingness and desire precipitated a wave of patriotic to be of some use is a tribute to fervor throughout the country, it the sort of unselfishness which was revealed last night in a radio

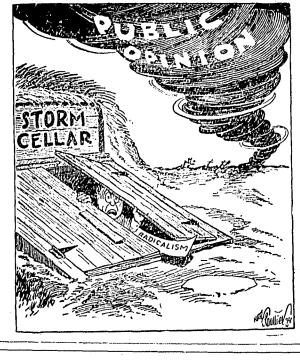
Elliott Lee, editor of the Congiven in vain, for there is ample ed that the slogan had first been necticut Circle magazine, reportevidence that the Boy Scouts of used by Governor Baldwin in his

Mexico have just conducted their in Federal labor legislation. annual installation of governors. States Senators, are back to makceremonics which symbolize th tional disapproval in the general preservation not only of their political independence, but what is election over the fruits of their Inst year's performance, are going to seek more higher guidance. They are revising the rules of the Senate so as to provide for opening each day's session with prayer. Under the old rule, each legislative day was opened with prayer. A legislative day does not correspond to a calendar day as

to put together some potent pray- sions. The ex-governors become ers.

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THE BIGGER BLOW



### LOOKING AT AMERICA

America has been made great by the achievements of individuals-plus, of course, her unique natural resources. In many lines of endeavor Americans have outdistanced the world. Consider the esteem that has gone out to such stalwart pioneers as Alexander Graham Bell, Thomas A. Edison, Henry Ford, the Wright Brothers Morse, Westinghouse, Goodyear and others who originated huge valuable inventions and created vast employment-giving enterprises.

Thank heaven, there still persists throughout America the hope among many that either they themselves or their children will climb to the top.

People after people in foreign lands have submitted to have ng dictators clamp handcuffs on them. They have surrendered their liberty, their freedom. They have acquiesced in being misled, in surrendering free speech, a free press.

More. The eitizens of Russia, Italy, Germany have forfeited the right, the opportunity, to achieve outstandingly in business, industry, finance. They have accepted self-immolation. They have handed over all initiative, all authority, all power to political overloads. They have become serfs, automatons, state slaves-B. C. Forbes in Forbes Magazine,

### THE "WHY" OF FROZEN CAPITAL

ent profits and doubtful future profits because of possible new legis-lation, existing taxes, prospects of new taxes, labor trouble and inter-to the SEC.

In these 17 active Pueblos, each a operate if it is to give jobs and pay salaries, it should be easier for es. distinct governmental unit, there everybody to understand why it is frozen.

### THERE IS A DIFFERENCE

Two news dispatches were sent from Moscow, Russia, on the same and throwing them through a win- and white hats on the women. The

prayer. A legislative day does not correspond to a calendar day as matters taken up under a legislamatters taken up under a legisla- knowing how to consult with the or now faces a prison sentence of six months to three years.

five day may consume weeks be-fore the legislative day on this item is concluded. In fact, last priestly hierarchies and secret so-cieties which were the real gov-ternment. Since that time the Pue. 25 per cent more work each day and be paid 14 per cent less for it. item is concluded. In fact, last ernment. Since that time the Pue-logislative days and only four logislative days and only four

logislative days and only four through the Spanish period, not giving all the facts. raised throughout the year. With the governors and country with the American way and advocate the Communist way, and "conscience fund." ("conscience fund.") A Washington editor complains in high prices for McCormick-Deering

to take each day as it comes and the officers usually include a governor, lieutenant governor, lieutenant governor, THEY SAY.... Inst not let our rulers load us with a appeal for di-tions. war chief, and an interpreter. The warchief usually is responsible is responsible in the early of the servant and not the master of former president American Bankers dig up the necessary postage?" The Chaplain is going to have for keeping order on public occa-be put together some potent pray sions The average the people." -- Governor Lehman of Association.

"To prevent our independence we of 'where you see a head, hit it' has son H. Ralston, writer. I the bay on the "Seminole Queen",

### WASHINGTON **SNAPSHOTS** By JAMES PRESTON

it is being carried on quietly by day out. persons within the government who The tail-end of an Altanic storm which ran the Allied Blockade and

want to see the Florida Ship Canal and the Passamaquody tide-har-nessing projects revived. The two projects, both called impractical by engineers, were abandoned more than a year ago when Congress re-fused to appropriate funds for their completion. About 14 million dollars had been spent on the two when they were abandoned and more than 200 million dollars would be trequired for their completion. They have been revived as part of the national defensive program. Reason for the lobby against these proposals by Army and Navy officials is that they feel this money is needed for more urgent national defense needs. Further, they are

of course, supposedly are expound chanted spell of Miami which draws Consumers Cooperative Association people back year after year. would find themselves in an em-barrassing situation if it became generally known which of them were working against the proposals. That is the reason they are using the "back door." The general document of the second the main in the second the main in the second the main in the second e "back door.'

The experimenters in the Agricul-ture Department are not bothering "two price plan" for foodstuifs had shops. Being able to forget that and the partment are not bothering "two price plan" for foodstuifs had shops. Being able to forget that and the partment are not bothering "two price plan" for foodstuifs had shops. Being able to forget that and the partment are not bothering "two price plan" for foodstuifs had the partment are not bothering "two price plan" for foodstuifs had the partment are not bothering "two price plan" for foodstuifs had the partment are not bothering "two price plan" for foodstuifs had the partment are not bothering "two price plan" for foodstuifs had the partment are not bothering been abandoned. On the contrary third of the nation is ill-fed, ill-they are quite happy to have this clothed, and poorly-housed. generally believed. The luxuriant green foliage ev-informed sources, however, erywhere. The indescribable scent port generally believed.

his editorial column: "It has been agricultural machinery,

met with the general approval of water marine life. The delightful

## THE CONSUMER SPEAKS

By HOWARD PATE

BSERVATIONS IN MIAMI

The excitement at Pier 34, North pose a hundred times a day for tour Lobbies are as old as the Capitol, River, New York as the 408 foot ists' snapshots. The handsome young but a new one has sprung up. For steamer "Shawnee" of the Clyde-want of a better name, it has been Mallory Lines sailed. The freezing lege bred. The Indian women cook-ing over open fires. The man who dubbed a "back door" lobby. It is wind in New York harbor which bedubbed a "back door' lobby. It is wind in New York harbor when be-different from most others because Guif Stream was reached the first it is being carried on quietly by day out. Wrestles with an alligator. The swell fruit punch at the same village. The Barkentine Prins Valdemar

persons within the government who are opposing a government propos-al. Participating in the lobby are Navy and Army officers who do not want to see the Florida Ship Canal may interesting specimens in same attractive Russian woman who dis-appeared for two days, a picture of many interesting specimens in same attractive Russian woman on deck appeared for two days, a picture of attractive Russian on deck appeared for sections for "Tips and the Dassengened for sketches." The fineks

saying, neither of the projects would enhance the strength of our de-fense. These military service lobbylsts, the cruise. Coming under the en-the comparative stores at the same project under the expert lead-ership of Captain James E. Scott, housing manager. The co-op store of the Miami

magnificence and glory of the city

of Miami and nearly Miami Beach

Well informed sources, however, erywhere. The indescribable scent say the two-price plan has not been abandoned and that it will again appear in a more subtle form. There is an old saying that "truth is stranger than fletion." These are indeed the kings among tion is sometimes more enlighten-ton is sometimes more enlighten-truth for instance: The truth for instance: The sects with the exception of one lone

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FOR LOCAL NEWS READ THE



through which you can view under THE FIRST WOMAN EVER TO WEAR SILK STOCKINGS

Federal labor legislation. Remembering, now, that business must have money on which to mistakes in his Social Sccurity tax-netally panava juice. listration beckons him. Then the fine dinners for fifty cents. The mistakes in his Social Security tax-es. His home office begins to seem far ther and farther away, then the Flagler Street with red make-up on the size of all four paws The size. The Community Council has de

NLRB hauls him onto the carpet toe-nails of all four paws. The sign for firing a mechanic who distribu-on a hawn 'Dogs Keep Off.'' Think-Boy Scout activities in the baseted pamphlets at the tractor factory ing about my own dog at home. by wrapping them around a rock The white shoes, summer dresses

is back as a part of New York State, the day or week. Speedy efficient.

The young Seminole Indian boys

who dive in the Miami River after

small coins. The small children in

East Haven High

School Notes

Mr. Thomas J. Dodd, recentl

States Attorney General, has been

secured as guest speaker at the an

nual banquet of the East Haver

Teachers' League to be held in Nev

Haven on the evening of Wednes

day, February 15. Mr. Dood has had

a most interesting career since his graduation from the Yale Law

School a few years ago, having se

es Department of Justice preceding his appointment as State Directo

yed for a time with the United Sta

of the National Youth Administra

tion, from which position he resign

ed to assume his Washington post

He is well-known as an interesting

General arrangements for the

banquet are being made by Miss

Miriam G. May, assisted by Miss

Loretta Hanley and the executive

board of the Teachers' League. M

seventy-five is anticipated.

February 21

birthday.

James Maloney will serve as toastmaster. An attendance of more than

Grade school pupils will be ad-

mitted to a special afternoon per

formance of the "Mummy and the

Mumps" to be given on Tuesda

The public schools of the town will

be closed on Monday, February 13 in commemoration of Lincoln'

The business staff and adviser;

were chosen early this week to as

sist in the production and directio

of the first annual senior class play,

"The Mummy and the Mumps,"

be held in the high school auditor

Miss Louise Scott, play director, in

cludes the following students: Ken-

neth Flynn, business manager; Vir-

tants: Albert Bauer, stage manager

Alex Karmazyn, Donald Hennessey

assistants. Henry Crosby, property

nanager: Helen Mills, Shirley Mac

ublicity manager: Albert Clark, Frank Lecza, art assistants; Joseph

Hawtin, Morton Cook, news assis-

tants; Malcolm Douglass, house manager. The staff will be advised

v Miss Miriam G. May and Mr.

Other faculty members assisting

are Miss Margaret Hunt, make-up Miss Alice Gunnip, costumes; Miss

Ahti Haatenen, postters, Miss Alice

Hall, refreshments; Miss Daisy Geer

ty, ushers; Mrs. Wilhemina Strand-

stage set.

berg, music; and Mr. Henry Spear,

Cooley Greeted

Continued from page one

being 'You and Your Church," ir

which, he said, he will discuss what

the minister may expect of the con-

gregation; the following week, his

subject will be "The Minister and

the Church," when Mr. Cooley will

outline his conception of his own role in the life of the church.

Sharing the rostrum with Mr.

Cooley Sunday were the Rev. Dr Albert J Lord nastor emeritus, and

the Rev. Herbert E. Brockner, as-

sociate, who has acted as minister since the retirement of Dr. Lord.

In offering prayer during the ser-

vice, Dr. Lord asked divine guid

ance for the new minister and for

the people of the church during the

In a brief preface to his sermon Mr. Cooley paid tribute to the long

service of Dr. Lord and the church

35-year ministry there. "May the superstructure which we erect," he

organization built up during hi

said, "be worthy of all that ha

Cooley, who have already taken up residence in the new manse, 127

Lincoln Street, Meriden, will be held

n the church parlors Monday eve-

VALENTINE DANCE TOMORROW

occasion for the New Haven Chap-

ter of the National Association of

Cost Accountants. The members,

their wives and friends will enjoy a fine Valentine Dance and buff

lunch in the Woodbridge Town Hall.

A special feature consisting of a number of old-time dances has been carefully planned and a ver

popular orchestra and dance lead

er has been secured. The advance

sale of tickets indicates that this will be a very enjoyable affair

Dr. Nathan Levy moved yester day into his new home and office

Tomorrow evening will be a gala

A reception for Mr. and Mrs.

gone before."

ning Feb. 20.

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LAVA SOAP

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CAMAY SOAP

FLAKES OR GRANULES

FLAKES

or SNOW

Thomas A. Murray, faculty men

Dowell, assistants; Lou Cresc

zinia Freer, Jennie Rocco. assis-

um, Thursday evening, Februar

The business staff, working with

and inspiring speaker.

appointed assistant to the United

the Musa Isle Indian Village who

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in Montowese Street. Miss Gayle Johnson and Mrs. Henry Holsenbeck will be in charge of the 6:30 supper.

TO BROIL OR FRY V.VIONA STORES LAMB LEGS doz **29c** EGGS BROOKSIDE - STRICTLY FRESH EGGS 2 doz 45c HENFIELD **RIB** ROAST Fancy Selected CHEESE **19**¢ CUT FROM TOP QUALITY CORN-FED STEERS - BONELESS MILDLY CURED CHUCK ROASI CORN VALLEY PRIDE 17 oz can **5**c **GOLDEN BANTAM** MILDLY CURED CORNED BEEF MAYONNAISE FINAST **5**c 4 oz lar LEAN ENDS PASTRY FLOUR 5 lb **13c** 10-12 LB AVERAGE - FRESH WHOLE OR EITHER END - ONE PRICE **PORK LOINS** FINE TO Baper 45c SUGAR PURE LARD FOR BAKING or FRYING 1 lb pkg **8**c **SHOULDERS** 3 <sup>1</sup> lb 25c OLEO RICHMOND BONED and ROLLED IF DESIRED LAMB FORES CRABMEAT FANCY Size 1/2 Size 1/2 Cans 45c RINSO FOR THE WASHDAY large 18c FIRST

PILLSBURY'S Flour pkg 10c NATIONAL FANCY MILK-FED 3.3½ LB AVERAGE IVORY SOAP large 3 bars 25c STORES **BUYS AND SELLS** IVORY SOAP med **5**c bar ONLY GUESTIVORY Soap 2 bars 9c THE BEST <sup>14 oz</sup> 10c THESE PRICES ARE REAL BABBITT'S CLEANSER 14 oz 5c BARGAINS! TAKE ADVAN-TAGE OF THEM NOW! bar **6**C Fresh Fruits and Vegetables GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 4 18 250 TOMATO JUICE FINAST 3 24 07 25C large **18**C NEW "HI-TEST" RIPE BERRIES

**STRAWBERRIES** 2 BSKTS 23c FRESH LUSCIOUS CAMPBELL'S TOMATO 4 Cans 25C FLORIDA ORANGES 2 doz extra 39c DELICIOUS IN FLAVOR 2 doz large 29c EVAP. MILK EVANGELINE 4 tall 23c 2 large 39c 6 for 19c GRAPEFRUIT LARGE SIZE large 21C McINTOSH APPLES Fancy 4 105 25c 2<sup>18 oz</sup> 25c CABBAGE SOLID HEADS SODAS MILLBROOK CLUB GINGER ALE Pale Dry or Golden CLUB SODA or LIME RICKEY ALL Rabio FLAVORS ALL RABI P&G NAPTHA 500P 5 Dats 19C EEBERG LETTUCE 6c SPINACH bar FANCY TEXAS

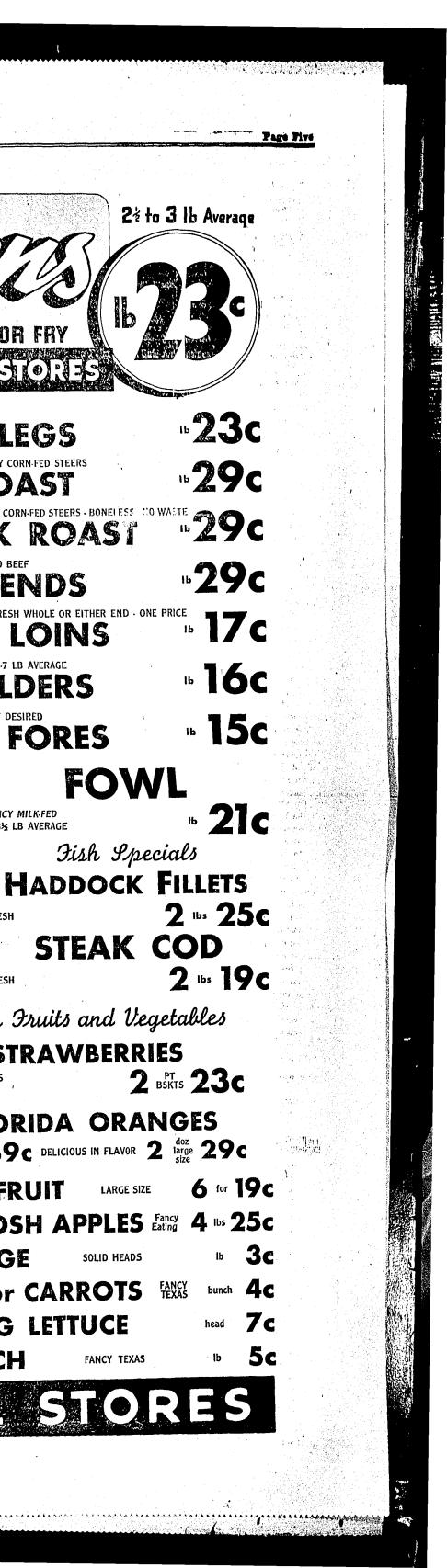
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Fish Specials

**STEAK COD** 

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

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Branford

# EAST HAVEN

There was a large attendance at, Mrs. G. Flengo of East Haven was the Barn dance which was given soloist at the North Haven PTA Tuesday night in the East Haven program Monday night. town hall, by the Gerrish School

Mrs. Raymond Hanley.

late convention a wek ago.

es of the September hurricane

Vehicle Commissioner Michael A

morrow night at 7 p. m.

Smith will prompt.

Metcalf's

Drug Store

Phone 4-0174

be shown.

Parent Teacher Association of East Dr. Harry Fisher of Yale Univer-Haven The committee included: Silv spoke on "Crime and Modern General chairman, Mrs. John Pag-ano; Tickets, Mrs. Pagano, Mr. A. D. Miller; Mr. and Mrs. Ray E Gif-

ford; Refreshments, Stanley Brock ' This evening at 8:15 Princess chap ett, Mrs. M. Paris, Mrs. J. Rossetti, ter, Order of the Eastern Star, will Hostess, Mrs. M. Paris, Mrs. J. Ros-sponsor a card party in the Ma-setti, Hostess- Mrs. Fred Clemens, sonic Hall for the benefit of the hos pital fund. There will be door prizes and refreshments. Mrs. Bernice

The Rev. William H. Nicolas, pas-tor of the Old Stone Church, has re-by a committee made up of Olga ceived notification of his appoint-ment to the post of grand chaplain fred Pierce, Laura Wood, Mary Borr district. The appointment was made ke, Gladys Lowenthall, and Gerty Deputy Grand Master Stanley rude Madison. . Williams following the Masonic

Exterior stagings were removed from the Main Street firehouse yes-Abaked ham supper will be serv ed by the Ladies Aid society of St. Fire Service placed on the face of Andrew's Methodist Church in the the building.

chapel Feb 22, this being one of the Mr. J. A. Long and his daughter, series of church family suppers. Mr. J. A. Long and his daughter, Following the supper sound pictur- Mrs Coyle of Dodge Avenue, were will in New York yesterday attending the flower show for Commercia houses held at the Pennsylvania

The East Haven tax office is in Hotel. receipt of information from Motor

tance tax bills in the mails and these have been delivered today to East Haven men and women with-in the tax paying age. The bills are payable February I but a grace period is allowed until March 1. Mr. Oglivie announces that for the con Datas throughout the state. Anoth-were the manual plaint at the lack of an important ing to Julius Zdanowicz, manuagr service; they were thoughtful in word and deed, contributing hun-dreds of kindly acts and encour-habits in the automotive market in caused great damage to telephone payable set for the con-Dants throughout the state. Anoth-were the many agencies whose aid been inclined to defer the purchase hard is all local residents subject to which "so predominated over the recollection as the greatest revela-the old age assistance levy are ask somewhat improved conditions tion of understanding minds and with his old worn-but car. promptly. Unless the during the latter half that results helping hands that we have ever "More recently the car owner has

Edgar A. Wilscox, Stanley N. Nor-ton and Franklin D. Spencer, will be falled by a small margin even to to find ways and means to progress by the fact that hundreds of moin session again Feb. 11, from 9 hold its own, notwithstanding the in economical management as well to such that the intervence of the function of the property of the propert acting any business proper to come were \$18,036,993, compared with setting factors alone to meet the beginning of before this board. The Board of Assessors have ing expenses were \$764,000 higher has prevailed for the past few years. In 1938 than in 1937. Dividends totalling \$2,800,000, of vances in service rates will even are the best in the best in the part of the past few years. Dividends totalling \$2,800,000, of vances in service rates will even are the best in the part of t

the amount of \$7,399,615, with the \$7 a share, were declared during tually become inevitable." exemptions to ex-service men, their the year, a decrease of \$300,000 from

give a Valentine dance in the Com-placed in service new dial central grant offices in Darien, Old Greenwich, BALL Buy With Safety at

mour. Mr. Knight told of the completion Mage, chairman; Howard Betts, Mr. Knight told of the completion Mage, chairman; Howard Betts, 282-4 Main St. East Haven

for the most part were previously Louis Lavassa, Jr. Carefully Compounded located in various rented quarters about the city. "The bringing to-gether of all departments under one from a trip to Miami, Florida. Branford.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE AMERICAN INDUSTRIAL SEMIUS HAS SIVEN THIS COUNTRY'S TO'S FIRST RANK IT THE WARK WAS SIZED, CO AND IS NOW OVE BS 200, 000, AND IS NOW OVE BS 200, 000, AND IS NOW OVE THE ANNUAL INTEREST CHARGE ON AMERICAS MATIONAL DEBT IS \$500,000,000 MORE THAN THE TOTAL EXPENSES OF COVERNMENT Call Star STHEIR PRODUCT AT A TULSA

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approximately 4,700 old age assis-tance tax bills in the mails and

the town hall will be open each Fri- er reason for the decline, according we so imperatively needed-trans- of new tires until the advent of the day evenings during February from day evenings during February from 7 until 9. Because the tax must be paid to the State of Connecticut by ity during the first half of the year, will all remain with us in grateful buyer was accustomed to worry

funds will have to be met out of the said to compare favorably with those for 1937. In the business. Mr. Knight said the winter when whether the said to compare favorably with the business. Mr. Knight said the winter when whether the said to compare favorably with the business. the business, Mr. Knight said, the winter when motoring security is at a premium. That the need of of the art, together with improved new tires for winter-operation is of dear A. Wilson Stanlay N North the gain for 1937 while the security and the art, together with improved new tires for winter-operation is of

as protection against the fact that tread year in winter driving is prac relatives and the blind totaling \$95,-885, leaving a net of \$7,303,730 in taxable property. This is the first taken from the company's surplus reduction from a previous year's to aver dividends to 1029 and the net of William G. Bremtaxable property. This is the first reduction from a previous year's grand list in 22 years. While property damage in the to \$3,336,227. Tocal traffic, or calls between ber is placed at \$140,000, this year's list is only \$38,584 less than the 1937 grand list, because in creased build Number for the Aged in West Haven and ing activities and new business of such calls was 538,000,000, while taught in the St. Andrew's Sunday toll calls completed during the School. Besides her husband, she leaves two sons, the Rev. Clarence under the most adverse driving the most adverse driving the most adverse driving the school. Berdine to the most adverse driving the school. Second will and the most adverse driving the school. Second will and the most adverse driving the school. Second will be avent to sons, the Rev. Clarence the most adverse driving the school will be school. Second will be adverse driving the school will be school. Second will be adverse driving the school will be school. Second will be adverse driving the school will be adverse driving the school will be adverse driving the school will be adverse to the school will be adverse driving the school will be adverse to the school will be adverse driving the school will be adverse to the schoo Assembly No. 17 will rehearse to-norrow night at 7 p. m. Indicate that 99.7 per cent of the of Branford and Mrs. Ida Benton, indicate that 99.7 per cent of the land three grandchildren have found that its more than 3,000

morrow night at 7 p. m.
Mrs. Thomas Bowden of High Street is confined to Grace Hospi-tal.
Sigma Delta will sponsor a semi-formal dance Feb. 24 at the Junior College of Commerce. Bids may be secured from Marion Borrmann. Lillian Burgess and Lois Bradley.
A motion picture program will be sponsored by the Tuttle School PTA Monday afternoon and evening in the Capitol Theatre.
Foxon Community' Center will give a Valentine dance in the Com-munity Hall Tuesday evening. Bud Smith Will newsite.
of service rendered on these calls iner, two sisters, Mrs. U. E. Hoadley of Branford and Mrs. Ida Benton, the approximation of the point of the sponsored by the Tuttle School PTA munity Hall Tuesday evening. Bud
of service rendered on these calls iner, two sisters, Mrs. U. E. Hoadley of Branford and Mrs. Ida Benton, high standards achieved in 1937."
Net plant additions of \$4,281,963 resulted from gross expenditures of \$7,807,046 less plant retirements in the amount of \$3,525,083. The com-pany's total assets at the close of the capitol Theatre.
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Foxon Community' Center will give a Valentine dance in the Com-munity Ha vic; president of club. Walter Haroffices in Darien, Old Greenwich, Deep River and Thompsonville. New buildings were erected in Fair-field and Wethersfield, to house dial equipment which will go into ser-vice this year, while land for future central offices was purchased in Danbury, Clinton, Milford and Sey-mour. fil charge of the affair includes Frank Haroskiewicz,

A Main St. East Haven PRESCRIPTIONS ~ MORBIDITY REPORT it houses nearly 900 employees who Robert Sanzero, Wilbur Burne and morbidity report lists East Haven as having one case of lobar pneu-monia and one of measles. There is

Juis Lavassa, Jr.

Anthrax Brushes

Continued from Page One Service was sent to all health of-ficers in Connecticut by the State partment of Health in a circular letter dated January 30, 1939. On Februa ry 4, 1939 three brushes brushes "Made in Japan" and bearing the lot number indicated were received in the office of the State Department of Health from the Health Officer of Clinton. These brushes were promptly sent to the labortory for examination for anthrax. From telephone conversation with Doctor Wellman, Health Officer of Clinton, it was learned that the store where the brushes were found had recently changed hands, that the former owner was away and could not be reached at the time in order to ascertain th urce of the brushes. However, since brushes in this in-

fected lot have been found in one nnecticut store, it is possible that they may be found in others, Addiitional information concerning the matter is contained in a press release sent out for publication Jan uary 26, 1939, by the New York City Department of Health after rence with Public Health Ser vice officials.

### GREAT SACHEM

### Great Sachem William Loveridg of Bridgeport and his full board of



and GEAR-GRIP TREAD

acclaiming the extra blowout protection and non-skid safety of the new Firestone Champion Tire. And automobile manufacturers, knowing its outstanding performance, have adopted it for their

accomplished first, by the use of a new type of tire cord called "Safety-Lock," in which the cotton fibers are more compactly interwoven to give greater strength. And then the fibers in each individual cord, the cords in each ply and the plies themselves are all securely locked together by a new and advanced Firestone process of Gum-Dipping, which provides amazingly greater strength-and greater strength means greater safety.

The new Safety-Lock cord construction gives the added strength that makes possible the use of the new thicker, tougher, deeper Firestone Gear-Grip



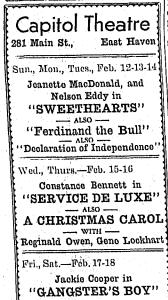


new 1939 models. On every hand you hear, "It's the most effective tire we have ever had on wet pavement and in mud and snow!" It's the hit of 1939! The Firestone Champion Tire is a completely new achievement in safety engineering and the result of a new and revolutionary means of locking greater safety into the cord body of a tire. This is



Ver Child Child Child Cristics to shake he have no ne

black and jade ensemble, recording the finale song for her new starring picture, "Broadway Screnade.".. Judy Garlund planning a vacation trip to Sun Valley as soon as "The



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dress suit and topper for his role windows since one fell and landed van striking up a friendship with changing his makeup several times the fifteen-month old baby elephant in "Tarzan In Exle."..... Jeanette Mgrna Loy making gown tests for MacDonald, the height of chic in a black and inde ensemble. recording ...Lana Turner going in for diminutive Gay Ninties hats, and getting low with instructions by Dominican away with them, Eleanor Powell forced to refuse

ginia Bruce declaring vehently, that she will never go through another "moving day,"...... Johnny Weslsmul ler taeching little Johnny Sheffield some of his famous swimming strokes...... Virginia Grey finally getting to the snow, if only for a week end...... Ann Rutherford al-bed will follow. North Branford Congregational Across Africa," Everyone reports a most enjoyable and instructive eve-ning. Associated Associated Massociated week end.......Ann Rutherford al-bed will be held at 11 o'clock. Sunday week end.......Ann Rutherford al-at 10 o'clock, Mrs. Vernon Gedney,

Nuns from New Haven,

ready making plans for a summer at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Vernon Gedney, vacation trip to the Fair in San superintendent. Francisco......Rosalind Russell dus-A baked bean and frankfurter ting off her skis for an indefinite playtime at Yosemite as soon as "Fast and Loose" finishes. supper was served by the Young People's Society in the Chapel on

Wednesday night. The supper was HOT TIP FOR THE WEEK: followed by an entertainment. Mrs. It is a perfectly safe bet to wager [Leslie Brindley, chairman, Miss anyone you know that he can't Vera Barker, Miss Eleanor Holabird keep his feet out of motion through the showing of "Honolulu," which las B. Holabird, and Mrs. Burton S. has been Held Over By Popular De-Colter were in charge. mand at the Loew Poll College Thea

Morning worship in the local cerning the testing for and eradic-churches on Sunday will be as fol-lows: tion of young cattle will also be dis cussed. Representative George Au-St. Augustine's R. C. Church, Rev. James Coughlin, pastor, Mrs. Ed- cussed. Representative George Au-ward Daly, organist and choir di- gur is serving on this committee.

rector, Mass will be celebrated at All interested dairymen are request 9:15 o'clock. Sunday School will fol-ed to attend the hearing.

Business

cerning solicitations and donations.

A survey of townspeople to de-termine what merchandise the public expects to be able to pur-



gur is serving on this committee, All interested dairymen are request ed to attend the hearing. A large number of the Board and Maritime Labor Board. A large number of the Board of PTA friends of the Morth Branford PTA were in attendance at the meeting.

As they forged through the under from the local Post Office.

Business Continued from Page One craft for reference by members. Policy regarding Unemployment Compensation Laws, request for its clarification. Relterate value of vigliance con-Relterate value of vigliance con-Relterat

wounded, he slumped to the earth, laying down his life for the success The Auxiliary of Corcorn-Sund-

Irwin Dudley of North Guilford has returned from a sight seeing trip to Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Orr of Stony Creek have been on a yachting trip to Miami Beach, Fla.

William Haase, 'Jr. of Chidsey Ave, East Haven and Harold How-ard of Richmond Street, East Haven attended a banquet Saturday in the Hotel Astor, New York.

Miss Elizabeth Daly of Chestnut Street has returned from a visit

Mrs. Harriet L. Palmer and Walter H. Palmer, of Main Street have returned from a Southern trip.

Miss Betty Bailey has returned to her teaching duties at Colby Jun-ior College after "spending the weekend with her parents.

The Welfare League met last night in the home of Mrs. W. I. Monroe, Harbor Street. Mrs. Lewis Jackson assisted the hostess

Many residents of Riverside have signed the petitions and cards cir-culated in the neighborhood oppos-ing the proposed closing of the New Haven State Teachers College.

to the party and Mrs. Lewis Jack-son and Mrs. Oscar Rank were ap-

# Legal Notice

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS .....

D. F DALY, Collector of the Old Age Assistance Tax. 3t-16; 26; 6. 23.

District of Branford, ss. Probate Court, February 4th, 1939. Estate of William R. Foote late of Branford, in said District, deceased. The Court of Probate for the

parted. Durham never faltered until his bin. task was completed. Then, mortally to make immediate payment to quist Post American Legion, held a Wallace H., Foglerin Administrator, Mystery Party in the Armory last Branford, Conn. 9, 17, 24

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