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#### Baptist Church Thirteen Hundred Tons Local Granite Shipped Daily From Docks Here All the churches will observe the World Day of prayer on Friday February 24, at 3 o'clock at The First Baptist Church. The theme of the

Dredging Was Necessary At Branford Coal and Lumber Company Dock Before Barges Could Be Loaded-Work Will Take At Least Three Months More.

Two barges carrying between 600 and 700 tons of granite leave the Branford Coal and Lumber Company dock daily for New York City requiring 24 hours for the journey The task is contracted by the

Transportation Company Moran and the Ruddy Casey Company of New York City and supplies road bed rip rap for the \$38,000,000 cir-cumfractional Highway from Fort

Hamilton to Rockaway, the construction of which will require about

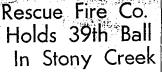
Head 65 per cent is under construction. Local granite "split blocks" bould-

ers and slabs are being conveyed baritone: Benjamin Massman, vio mainly for that part of the job ex-llinist; William D'Amato, cellst; and tending 1,000 feet into the ocean Mrs. Joseph Hall, planist. forming somewhat of a circle past Coney Island.

New York State Department of Public Works, New York City Park Provision and the PWA are respon-sible for the job. Reclaimed land 1,000 feet in the ocean will be utilized as drives and parks. Seven men, all local, are employ-id at the docks to employ-in constraints, "O Divine Redeemer," Gou-ing an illness of several years. She was 59 years of age and was born in Brooklyn, New York. a choirs; Trio in E flat major, op. 100 she had been a resident of the

Seven men, all local, are employ-ed at the docks to supervise the unoading of trucks and loading of barges.

An official at the quarry said this Continued on page eight



Rescue Fire Company of Stony Creek will hold its thirty-ninth an-nual ball tonight in Seaside Hall There will be dancing from 9 until 1 o'clock, and the program will include both modern and old-fashion McGrail will call ed numbers Lee the numbers for the square dances. The committee in charge includes

Frank Magee, chairman; William Paine, Robert Sanzero, Willbur Burne, Howard Betts, Charles Barnes, Louis Lavassa Elton Greenvall, Peter Cinquanta, Nicholas Pullman and Fred George

#### Mr., Mrs. Ward Will Make Home Short Beach

The marriage of Miss Helga Abramson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

old B. Smith, Mrs. Bertha Lounsbury of the Baptist Church; Mrs Edward P. Ayer, Mrs. Hilda Foote, Harold B. Grist Congregational Church; Mrs. Jourdan of Trinity Church; Mrs. A. T. Bergquist, Mrs. Charles Reynolds, of Announces His Tabor Lutheran Church; Mrs. G. D. Lessley of North Branford Church; Third Recital Mrs. Ernest Carpenter of Short

Beach Union Chapel and Mrs. Kenneth Brookes, Mrs. Ross of Stony Creek Church. The combined choirs of the Old Stone Church and Christ Episcopal Church will participate in the third Alice Thompson

recital of the season Sunday after-noon at 4 in Church Church under the direction of Harold B. Grist, two years. The highway at Fort Hamilton is Church organist. In addition to the practically complete while at Owls choirs, those taking part will in-Head 65 per cent is under construc-clude Mrs. Agnes Leighton, soprano.

Harry Clarke, tenor; Philip Simond The death of Alice Baker Thomp-son, wife of Dr. Wilson E. Thomp-son of Harbor Street, occured short-

Mrs. Joseph Hall, planst. Following is the complete pro-gram: "Now Let Every Tongue Ad-ore Thee", J. S. Bach, combined choirs; "O Divine Redeemer," Gou-ing an illness of. several years.

Trinity", Tscharkowsky, Tschar

son of Fort Deposit, Md.; one daugh ter, Mrs. Barbara Nordemyer of ens "Are Telling" (The Creation), Haydn, combined choirs.

# Dahlia Grower Died Friday In

p. m. in Wallingford and at 3:00 man.

Branford. Burial was in Center Cemetery where a Masonic Service as held

Home Friday following a period of ill-health. He was born at Key Port,

Degree, Knights of Columbus, wil Branford, He married Nellie E. Leete hold an old fashioned dance at the daughter of Isaac P, Leete and Clar-issa L. Foote, September 29, 1887. club room, Orange Street, New Ha-He was a member of Widow's Son Lodge A. F. and A. M., and a charter member of the American Dahlia headed by Patrick H. Dunn, chair Society. For many years he was a manman, will have charge. An old

Branford, Connecticut, Thursday, February 16, 1939

AND EAST HAVEN NEWS

Board Makes No North Guilford Opens Doors For | Immediate Plans | May Consolidate Day Of Prayer For New School

> Soardof Education Takes Advantage of Dead Line Set By State Legislature To Present Skeleton Bill For Elementary Building.

A vote was taken Thursday evening at the monthly meeting of the the present time school buses are Board of Education to formally ap- transporting high school student prove the individual action of the from North Guilford and severa oard members in having had filed contend that the consolidation o with the state Legislature a bill re-questing permission for the town to issue \$125,000 worth of bonds for an children now attending the North Issue \$125,000 worth of bonds for an children now attending the North elementary school for the borough Guilford school or expecting to at in the event a town meeting should vote to go forward with the pro-position at a future date.

Such a school is necessary to complete Branford's school needs to have any citizens or taxpayers o or an indefinite time to come.

This year the State Legislature placed a definite date in January as the dead line for filing bills. In view of the fact that next year is not Legislative year the Board of Continued on page eight Friday Afternoon

#### 200 Scouters Attend Annual Parents' Night

Mr. Raymond E. Pinkham was orating and youthful affair in a chairman and toastmaster for the double sense. Soloist for the oc-first annual Scout-Parents' Night, casion is Miss Blanche Raisin, glftheld the the Tryst Monday evening ed fifteen-year-old violinist, one of was voted a great success by all New Haven's most talented and Scouts and parents. present, Well promising younger musicians.

Scouts and Scouters from Madi-Morgantown, West Va.; and two son, Guilford, Short Beach, Stony son, Guillord, Short Beach, stony local violat instructor. Several 2 to aid the high school in the Creek, and Branford heard Vernon years ago her ability and artistic equipment of the medical room in H Hodges talk on Scouting and the understanding so impressed Hugo the new building. occasion of the movements 29th Kortschak, professor at the Yale Mrs. Milton Bradley is general birthday. Chief Scout Executive School of Music and associate con-

tuary home tomorrow afternoon at Samuel D. Bogan spoke also. The 2 o'clock. The burlal will be in Cen- Court of Honor phase of the eve-ter cemetery. Rev. Robert J. Plumb, ning program was conducted by rector of Trinity Church, will offi- Charles E. Bedient who was assist-

member of the Boy Scouts of Am-

The various troops of the District presented short plays or tableaux Troops taking part were: Troop No Continued on page seven

Branford Rotary Hears Talk On

a public hearing tomorrow evening at 8 in the North Guilford schoolhouse At this time they will consider the advisability of consolidating the North Guilford grade school with the Church street school At

Dessert Bridge tend within a year or two are urge to be present and voice their senti ments in this matter. Also the Board of Education would be glad

Guilford present at the meeting.

Woolsey Hall Will Present Fine Concert

Those who have reservations are bereulosis Commission, was the bereulosis Gorge Agnew, Mrs. Norman speaker and gave figures on what This Saturday afternoon, Febru-ary 18, at Woolsey Hall the combin-Clark, Mrs. Leroy Moore, Mrs. John W. Beaver, Mrs. H. E. H. Cox, Mrs. W. Beaver, Mrs. H. E. H. Cox, Mrs. ed New Haven Symphony Orchestra and Civic Orchestra will present the second of the season's Concerts for Mrs. Lawrence Howschild, Mrs. Al-Young People. It will be an inbig-vin P. Sanford, Mrs. Harry Smith, orating and youthful affair in a Continued on page seven

Party For

First Baptists

Hold Annual

Miss Raisin, who is at present a sophomore in New Haven High School, started, her study of the yiolin at the age of four with her

The Sunshine Society and the Visiting Nurse Association will spon sor a public bridge Thursday, Mar. father, Samuel Ralsin, well known local violin instructor. Several 2 to aid the high school in the equipment of the medical room in

chairman with the following com-mittea. tickets, Mrs. Roland F. ductor of the Orchestra, that he ductor of the Orchestra, since in mittes, thereas, find a complete her as a special student Geler; refreshments, Mrs. Clifford student and he has since devoted Cherry chairman, Mrs. Leroy Barconsiderable time to her musical training. Her debut with the Ortholomew, Mrs. Herbert Harrison hestra in this concert for Young Continued on page eight

Mrs. Gurdon Bradley; prizes, Mrs. committee in a public hearing in Irving Harrison, Mrs. Herbert Hol-

to raise a like amount. This sum be used to pay off an accumulated Church Meeting will provide the room with bare need deficit now essities for rest, first aid and clinic term notes.

The First Baptist Church held its annual meeting in the church re-cently with J. J. Walworth as mod-Jennie Prescher erator. The following officers were

THE HOME TOWN PAPER - of -BRANFORD - NORTH BRANFORD STONY CREEK - PINE ORCHARD SHORT BEACH - INDIAN NECK GRANNIS CORNER - MORRIS COVE - EAST HAVEN

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Visiting Nurses Report Progress Made In Year Two Schools At Meeting In Library The Board of Education will hold

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Secretary Of State Tuberculosis Commission Describes 30 Year Fight Against Disease-Mrs. Norman V. Lamb Again Elected President.

> One thousand one hundred eighty one patients were given care during the past year by the Branford Visiting Nurse Association, according to Mrs. A. E. Hammer, chairman Trinity Aid of the nurses' committee.

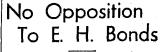
The Trinity Ald Society will hold Patients under care during the Valentine dessert bridge tomor-w afternoon at 1:30 in the parish clinics, 30; children examined, 638; ow afternoon at 1:30 in the parish

 Tow and the following commit-tee in charge: Mrs. Edwin Maddern
 Clark, Mrs. K. P. Han-035; pre-school conference with 83 Mrs. Norman Clark, Mrs. K. P. Han-sen, Mrs. Fred Blicker, Mrs. Henry Close. Mrs. Lawrence Howschild, Mrs. William Phillips, Mrs. Levi The annual meeting of the association was held yesterday after-Bartholomew, Mrs. Raymond Buell and Mrs. Louis Watson. noon in the library hall. Miss Mabel Baird, field secretary for State Tu-

> had been done in the last 30 years in the country, especially in Connecticut, in the fight against tuberculosis. There are five state sanitoria, three private sanitoria and

many clinics. One hundred tuberculosis associ-Arty For Medical Room ne. Sunshine Boclety and the Ming Nurse Association while spoil

tion and organization. In connec-Continued on page two



East Haven taxpayer prefer a Mrs. Warren Hopper, Mrs. William Adams, Mrs. W. Claude Stannard; tables and chairs, Mrs. Emil Nygard Mrs. Gurdon Bradley; prizes, Mrs. committee in a public hearing in Hortford Tuesdow The form is seek bond issue to a 2.5 mill increase in ing legislative authority for the is-The students have raised \$70 for suance of \$50,000 in "funding serial equipment and the Sunshine hopes bonds" the proceeds of which are to deficit now in the form of short

Reynolds said that the town meeting had voted that preference after accepting a 2-mill increase.

County Commissioner Robert H. Gerrish, Rep. Ernest C. Carpenter

clate. The bearers will be R. Edwin Maddern, C. H. Holsenbeck, Oswin Plumb, Commissioner C. W. Loomis, erica

The John Barry Assembly, Fourth

grower of dahlias at Indian Neck. Continued on page seven

grandchildren, Constance Thompon and Alice Eda Nordmeyer.

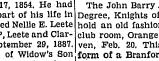
Masonic Home

Funeral services for Nathan A. H. Robinson, Wallace H. Foote, J. Paul Griswold of Guilford, and Miller were held Monday at 1:30 Wesson Phelps and Charles F. Free- Henry W. Jones, National Council

o'clock in the First Baptist Church,

Mr. Miller died in the Masonic

New Jersey, April 17, 1854. He had spent the greater part of his life in



KofCArranging Branford Night

program "Let us put our Love into

Committee in charge: Mrs. Har-

Will Be Buried

leeds and make it real."

The funeral will be held with ser-vices in W. S. Clancy & Sons mor-



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Meanderings of a Book Worm



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Ted, Sr. found the work was as en Ashton. "A Puritan in Babylon". exciting as the finest thriller and at the story of "Calvin Coolidge;", Wil

Rourke.

and Mrs. Charles Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Royal N. Harrison

ing a public smorgasbord in the church on the evening of February



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### Dav's Work y E C. and N. H. CARPENTER Sermon by the pastor, Rev. E. C. 56 Shelton Avenue, New Haven,

JUSTIALIVE NOTES Just now the bill on holding dual lobs creates much interest. The Superintendent; Lesson topic: Hev-reage Alcohol and Its Social Perils; he giving out of many jobs; judges, omissioners, and a great variety f positions. Members of the legis-ture being on the ground and he

 "WHY WAS LINCOLN MURDERED?"
 "You ask whether Mr. Elsenschimts' work is based on authentic sources, it certainly is. I don't think I have work is based on authentic sources, it certainly is. I don't think I have work is based on authentic sources, it certainly is. I don't think I have work is based on authentic sources, it certainly is. I don't think I have were known a research in history with the President of the United. States on the evening of April 14, the library recently it is difficult to choose. There's "Millbrock" by De-then work was the question that, near-ity ten years ago, started Otto Elsen-schimt, on a mathodical, exhaustive wor, "F. O. B. Detroit", Wessel hed; "Why Was Lincoln Murder-d?".
 "You ask whether Mr. Elsenschimts' many acquaintances have pret in artige to Florida.
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The difference of the work was as in Ashton. "A Further in Decoylor", "Will state the field of t THE JUVENILE COURT

Keisey ind Mis. Retyment Barnes dian Neck Fire Auxiliary was held laim that their burdens are too last night when plans were dis-instruction of Stony Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hagstrom, Bryan Road had as week end guests Mrs. Frederick Obel and the game Bryan Road had as week end guests Mrs. Frederick Obel and the game times a bit jealous of the state for the source is a national of the state for the state for the source is a national of the state of the source is a national of the source is a national of the source is a national of the state of the source is a national of the source is a national of the source is a national of the source is Mr. and Mrs. John E. Brott of New prize by Mrs. Alfred Olson. York City. Thomas meeting will be March Is with Mrs. Harry Mark in charge Weeks at rip to Florida. Weeks at rip to Florida. Mrs. V. T. Hammer, Irving N. Har-rison and wesson Phelps. The nominating committee, Mrs. Henry Pardee is a patient in the Mew Haven Hospital. "Fred"-Huido- of Brooklyn, New Work was a visitor here Sunday. Mrs. V. T. Hammer, Irving N. Har-rison and Wesson Phelps. The nominating committee, Mrs. A. Hugins and Mrs. C. V. McDer-new officers for the ensuing-year: Mrs. V. T. Hammer, Irving N. Har-rison and Wesson Phelps. There will be a meeting of the fi-nance committee, Mrs. A. Hugins and Mrs. C. V. McDer-mott, made the following report of new officers for the ensuing-year:

# THE LIGHTER SIDE OF THE by the Short Beach Parent Teacher by the Short Beach Parent Teacher

The Woman's Auxiliary of the will be brought up that day which Washington, D. C. in April.

#### HEARINGS

Remember that all hearings are open to the public. If you are interested in any bill, go up there and Branford blow off steam to your heart's content. You will feel better, and you may do a lot of good.

E. C. C.

SOCIAL PERILS OF ALCOHOL "Beverage Alcohol and its Social Perils" is the topic for next Sunday. While it would be hard to exagger ate these perils, there are at the present time a few encouraging facts to be considered. Papers have made much of the decrease in the number of automobile fatalities in 1937-38, as compared with 1936-37 but not all of them have remembered to call attention to the fact that. in spite of the intensive advertising campaigns of the liquor interests, there has been an accompanying and almost exactly parallel decrease in the consumption of liquor during the same time. Maybe that is just a coincidence, but there are some who can see in it much more than that. As the liquor consump-tion has decreased, milk bars have begun to come into prominence. At the last Roosevelt wedding, we are told, the bride, Miss Ethel DuPont, insisted upon having the milk bar as well as the other kind. It is no longer, if it ever was really, a breach of etiquette to refuse a cocktail, and the up-to-date hostess is expected to provide either fruit or vegetable juice cocktails for those of her guests who do not take the alcohol ones. Today's young people are much too sensible to risk wrecking their future so unnecessarily. There

e exceptions, of course, and al

# THE BRANFORD REVIEW, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1939

#### SHORT BEACH The funeral of Mrs. Grace Rigg: UNION CHAPEL

Carpenter. Topic: "Are You Proud whose death occurred at St. Raof the Gospel?" Anthem by the phael's Hospital Saturday evening.

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This bill has created much in ter- Mrs. Olarence D. Munger has been Mrs. James Martin entertained at

from blood poisoning.

Founders' Day will be observed

would be to place a tax on cosmet- will speak on the growth of ideals Ballou. The Tabor Lutheran Church Board of Administration is sponsor-

DEQUATE

STERVES GAVLS

FRIDAY IF "FIGHTLESS DAY" Mrs. Archer E. Knowlton has College following a short vacation. That is, there is a sort of gentle-men's agreement that no matters Continental Congress to be held in There will be a regular meeting

N. H. C. be brought in at this meeting.

Mrs. Herman Lehr is recovering of the organization who had help- chairman; Mrs. G. Herbert Foote,

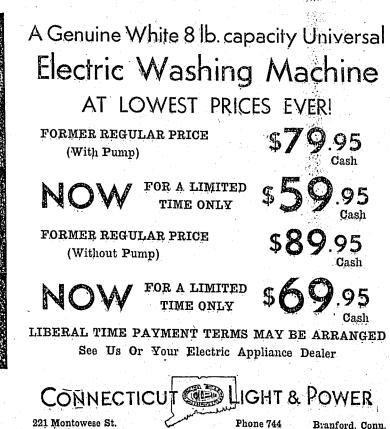
College Notes

Morris Rossiter of North Guilford has returned to Connecticut State

of Georgia Chapter, O. E. S. Mon

church of Christ, Stony Creek will will create controversy. But some day evening in Masonic Hall. Ini-Mrs. Margaret Betts with Mrs. Ben-jamin Bowhay as assistant hostes, versy with thirty women in the leg-faith in the younger generation our-/quested that the holiday, envelopes







NewsOddities Lby Squier

Beers, Mrs. R. E. Enquist. Mrs. Rol-

and F. Geier, Mrs. F. S Gould, Mrs.

V. T. Hammer, Jr., Mrs. Clarence

Kimball, Mrs. R. Halsted Mills Mrs.

Miss Mary Petela, Mrs. Pierpont

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tion with her talk a film was shown Hugh MacLeod, Mrs. D. W. Owens,

Mrs. Norman V. Lamb, president, Warner, Mrs. John R. Waters, Mrs. in her report spoke of the new Andrew Lawrence; nurses commit-GAD - A - BOUTS Mrs. John B. Morse of Stony Creek is visiting her son in-law and dughter in Wheeling, West Vir-three weeks with Mrs. Howard C. Kelsey and Mrs. Raymond Barnes of Stony Creek. Mrs. Raymond Barnes of Stony Creek. Mrs. Raymond Barnes Mrs. Marked Mrs. Howard T. Mrs. John B. Morse of Stony Kelsey and Mrs. Raymond Barnes Mrs. Marked Mrs. Thomas Paradise of Mrs. And Mrs. Thomas Paradise of Mrs. And Mrs. Thomas Paradise of Mrs. And Mrs. Thomas Paradise of Mrs. Marked Mrs

ed make the work successful during Mrs. V. T. Hammer, Irving N. Har-

first vice president, Mrs. Harriet L. - Palmer: second vice president. Mrs. Morton McKee underwent an op-

OPTOMETRIST

 Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Bergquist, Mr. and Mrs. Wiltney L. Marsh attended the annual meeting of the Hartford District of the Swedish Lutheran Church held yesterday in Middle-town.
 Mr. and Mrs. Royal N. Harrison Mrs. Wiltney L. Marsh attended the annual meeting of the Gasturday for a trip town.
 Mr. and Mrs. Royal N. Harrison Mrs. Wiltney L. Marsh attended the annual meeting of the Justream Church held yesterday in Middle-town.
 Mr. and Mrs. Royal N. Harrison Mrs. Waitney L. Marsh attended the annual meeting of the Gasturday for a trip to a trip to the Justream Church held yesterday in Middle-town.
 Mr. and Mrs. Royal N. Harrison Mrs. Science Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds will eave Saturday for a trip to the legislature concerning the ford a.
 by the Short Beach Parent Teachor Association Monday attendoon at the PTA room.
 Palmer; second vice president, Mrs. Frank J. Kinney; third vice presi-dent, Mrs. Revellant, record-nad escorts attended the annual meeting of the Swedish in the legislature concerning the ford a.
 Morton McKee underwent an op-strange wild beast that bids fair to rival the sea sergent. There is a bill in the legislature concerning the ford some amusement in shifting it from one committee to another. Someone suggested that one way to raise more revenue for the state would be to place a tax on cosmet
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THE BRANFORD REVIEW, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1930

# News Of General Interest To Women

with lots of eats and drinks

Parties, parties everywhere

# Crock O' Smacks

# Cottage Cheese An Adaptable Food

Cottage cheese is a delicacy of ture to sprinkle on top of pie. Pat high food value but it is not "rich" firmly into ylace with back of spoon. or a fancy food. A supply of it can Filling be kept in the refrigerator for many Put cottage cheese through sieve uses can be found for it. It may be Add soft butter, sugar, salt and leused as an entree, in the main dish, mon rind to cottage cheese. Whip or in the salad, or in the dessert. thoroughly and add milk. Fold in canapes or little open face well beaten eggs and pour into pie sandwiches served with appetizers, crust. Sprinkle with crumbs reserved cottage cheese may be pressed ed from ple crust mixture. Bake in through a sieve, combined with sal- a moderate oven for 1 hour and 15 ad dressing and spread on the can-apes. Sprinkle over with finely chop- A pretty salad garnish can b ped, stuffed olives, coarsely cut made as follows: blanched almonds or coarsely grated cocoanut. Celery may be stuffed with the sieved cottage cheese sea-

bined with another food as in: Cottage Cheese And Orange

Marmalade Sandwiches 1 cup cottage cheese 3 tablespoons orange marmalade 1/4 teaspoon salf

2 teaspoons grated orange rind 12 thin slices whole wheat bread tablespoons butter

Cream the butter and spread on the slices of bread. Combine the cottage cheese, orange marmalade and the grated peel, season with salt and spread the mixture on 6 of the slices of bread and cover with | Cold rice or hominy may be sub the remaining slices.

Cottage Cheese Pie is one of stead of meat. Mince the onion and delicious concoctions you put into the pan with butter or but must try to be convinced it is really ter substitute. When the onion is

Cottage Cheese Pie 1 package Holland Rusk -3 cup sugar 1-3 cup butte

Add melted butter and sugar and it into little rolls or balls, dip in

### DIANA GOES TO TOWN

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Cheese Balls

1 carton cottage cheese soned with pimiento or finely chop- Put cottage cheese through sieve Chopped parsley or nuts ped green pepper; or the cheese and form into little balls. Dip in may be used in sandwiches com- chopped parsley. Use as a garnish on vegetable salads. Dip in chopped nuts for use on a fruit salad.

> Meat And Potato Croquettes 1 slice onion 1 tablespoon butter or butter ubstitute 1 tablespoon flour ½ cup milk

Salt and pepper 1 cup cooked, chopped meat cup mashed potatoes Egg and crumbs

stituted for potato in making these croquettes, and fish may be used in yellowed, stir until smooth, then add milk, salt and pepper, and boll, stirring all the time. Stir in the fine y chopped meat and add cold or hot mashed potato. Spread on a oll rusks to fine crumbs and sift. plate and when cool enough, form mix well. Butter pie plate or pan flour, then into beaten egg, roll in and line bottom and sides with orumbs, and fry in hot fat until

rumbs. Reserve 1-3 cup of this mix- they are a delicate brown. one set of cosmetics and still be Noah Webster labored for twen smartly made up. It isn't possible years to bring out a spelling bool this season. One needs a least three of 70,000 words with the pronuncia

The dessert problem for George Washington's Birthday dinner is solved for every hostess who has the recipe for Island ice. Box Cake. Its zestful and refreshing flavor is attributed to the presence of canned unsweetened. Hawailan pincapple juice.

 Hawailan pincapple juice.

 TSLAND ice box cake is just the dessent for your George Wash-ington's Birthday dimer this year. Layers of sponge cake or lady fingers and a smooth-assatin fulling in which canned unsweetened Hawailan pincapple juice, gelatin, sugar and cream find a perfect affinity combine to produce a cake with a melt-in-your-mouth quality that does honor to the father of our country and brings satisfaction to the later of our country and brings satisfaction to this special occasion garnish the take with whipped cream and cand whipped cream. Line an oliday fingers and alternate jayers of jine-againshed with sponge cake or lady fingers.

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 I tablespoon gelatin

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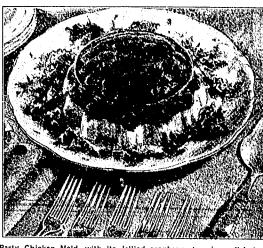
 16 turgers

By Dorothy Greig BLESSINGS on the one who first thought of serving refreshments buffet style. No more fussing over serving. We cheerfully set every-thing out on the largest table we

own and turn guests loose to he themselves - which they do wi anthusiasm. Buffet refreshments run to simple dishos, too, It is quite the thing to serve hot pork and beans (dresse up in a big brown crock or bakir dish), a husky sized salad bowl crisp tossed greens, your favo meat casserole and things like th Then for surprise and contr do yourself proud with one flo dish. For instance a bundle

Party Chicken Mold Red Laver . Jellied Granberry

Party Chicken Mold Red Layer - Jellied Granberry \* 14 cups cranberry orange relish 1 package lemon flavored gelatine 1 tublespoon lemon flavored gelatine time in the hot water. Then add the cranberry-orange relish and lemon juice. Pour into a mold and plane in refrigerator until firm, then cover with Chicken Mousse. \* To make the cranberry orange relish put 4 cups of cranberries rhrough meat grinder. Pare an orange, removing soeds and white through meat grinder. Pare an orange, removing soeds and white the egg opt and add the bolies. Then put the rice, through meat grinder. Pare an orange, removing soeds and white a while before using. \* White Layer - Chicken Mousse 1 can condensed chicken soup 1 cgg separated 2 tablespoons gointine (softened in tablespoon lemon juice Soft and pepper Sprinkle the gelatine on the cold. \* A cup whipping cream tablespoon lemon juice Soft and pepper Sprinkle the gelatine on the cold. \* A cup whipping cream \* Sprinkle the gelatine on the cold. \* A cup whipping cream \* Sprinkle the gelatine on the cold. \* A cup whipping cream \* Sprinkle the gelatine on the cold. \* A cup whipping cream \* Sprinkle the gelatine on the cold. \* A cup whipping cream \* Sprinkle the gelatine on the cold. \* A cup whipping cream \* Sprinkle the gelatine on the cold. \* A cup whipping cream \* A cup whipping cre



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ision that has been B. A. Olson of Bryan Road has

mean each year is a little warmer four cans of a good grade of sal-

marshmallows, and a reserve can of ly stayed at the Barbizon-Plaza in coffee.

announce the birth of a son, Rich-ard Blackstone in New Haven Hos-

Avenue has been ill at her home.

cate pink and tiger illy, a roseate Mrs. Upson will be assisted by hue. These will be the smart pastel Mrs. Raymond Van Wie and Mrs. colors to brighten up spring suits G. Field.





## PRACTICAL HEALTH HINTS Safety at Group Suppers

# -By Dr. James A. Tobey-

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the poised efficiency with which she can provide an emergency menu John David Sokolosky celebrated pital on February 13. comes the suggestion ofr a "hostess his eighth birthday by giving a par-shelf" stocked with all of the neces- ty last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Alma Kronholm of Harrison sitles for a quick meal instead of his parents.

Need Of Medical IT'S A FACT Advice Stressed

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For those persons who maintain we do not have the "old-fashioned winters" our forefathers tell us of, there comes a convincing argument

Bureau reports that for the last 50 years, there has been reached as the result of years of returned home from the New Haven a definite "warming up" of the study of actual cancer cases. Hospital. climate. This change is easily declimate. This change is easily ue-tected statistically, although it the usual hit and miss collection of might not be noticeable otherwise, By no means, however, does this On this shelf she keeps three or mean each year is a little warmer.

hand the ingredients for a quick mean combinations one may work Miner, Jr., son of Mrs. Frank Osborn meal it is easy to meet the unex-pected guest emergency with un-thing is to have on hand at all ruffled calm. From a housekeeper who is noted among her friends for put the menus together. I work of a son, Rich-

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 iean each year is a little warnet four cans of a good grade of sail han the preceding one.
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles rowell, 34 Pardee Place, East Haven, announce couple of packages of potato chips, the birth of a son, Charles Merritt, a dozen cans of milk, two cans each of powell was the former Julian De 

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A smart trick of the season is to cans of tomatoes, two cans each on Powell was the former Julian De-accent one's nail varnish and lip- peaches, apricots, pears and plums, stick with a matching flower, bit of a can of plimento, a box of sweet costume jewelry or an ostrich tip in crackers and one of salted crackers the hair. A box of gingerbread mix a tin of Ted Baldwin of Stony Creek recent-tion of the Barbizon-Plaza in

Canned Menus

 Continued integration
 From this she can quickly evolve a delicious three course menu consisting of cream of tomato soup with toasted crackers; baked salmon, green peas, Mexican corn, potato chips, and a fruit compote with hot gingerbread or sweet crackers to peed with toasted marshmal lows. There are any number of menu combinations one may work Miner. Jr. son of Mrs. Frank Osborn
 Mr. and Mrs. Walter McGarthy and their children were in New London Sunday.

Page Three

Rice Pleasing Substitute For Polatoes At Any Meal

Rice is a pleasing substitute for Choese Waffles With Grilled 2 cups sifted cake flour teaspoons baking powder

teaspoon salt 3 egg yolks, well beaten cup milk

otatoes at any meal. Some like it

for breakfast steaming hot with

like it for lunch with creamed fish

or dinner either plain or in casser-

Rice Patties

1 cup uncooked white rice,

e or as the following:

216 quarts boiling water

116 tenspoons salt

-8 teaspoon parika

about 12 small pattles.

3 pounds soup meat

1 cup flour 2 tablespoons butter 14 tenspoon salt

2 quarts water

l eggs

tter, sugar and cinnamon. Others

vegetables and yet others like it

small balls or patties. Lay in a

Soup Balls

tablespoons melted butter 3 cgg whites, stiffly beaten 1 cup grated chaose Sift flour once, measure, add ba

king powder and salt, and sift again. mbine egg yolks, milk and butte ndd to flour, heating until smooth 2 tablespoons melted butter Cook the rice in the boiling water to which I tenspoon of salt has been added. Cook until tender. Drain and while still hot add the rest of the paprika. Chill and shape lightly in-to small balls or patties Toy in e Fold in egg whites and cheese. Bak

lamb or separately. This makes sure cure for many a real or fancled galevance.

Cut the yeal into slices about half an inch thick and as large as possible. Into a casserole put two heap ing tablespoons of butter and a mineed onion and simmer until the onion is light brown. Then stir in two tablespoons flour and summe for a few minutes. Then pour in a A cup milk Add the water to the soup ment, whe (or two cups of broth), add a season to taste and cook slowly for spoonful of meat extract and last of several hours. A half hour before all the yeal. Season with salt and serving time, make soup balls as simmer for about 15 or 20 minutes. follows: combine the salt and flour Regulate the thickness of your sauce and work in the butter. Beat the by adding a little more broth if egges and add to the flour. Stir in needed, milk, using only enough to make German fried potatoes go well

batter thin enough to drop from a with this and cole slaw with a bollspoon. Drop by spoonfuls into the ed dressing is nice. For dessent, have boiling hot broth and cook for 10 French pancakes with rapperry inutes. Serve in hot soup at once, syrup and coffee.

and tallours, according to Miss Ger-aldine Knox, New York hat stylist, Feature Crowns of the high style notes in spring

a princial sumanine which inspired it; is conjunction Cuip to be held at 2:45 principal a rich wine shade; fox in the home of Mrs. Chauncey Up-glove, the color of the flower for son. His subject will be on oity which it is named; arbutus, a deli- planning and codes.

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#### POOR BETSY ROSS

One red petticont, a white shir and Col. Gansevoort's blue cloak In order to raise more taxes; it terial for Mrs. Ross to fashion all increase levies on incomes of \$10,the flags silhouetted against the 000 t o\$80,000 a year. What a sky on Lincoln's birthday

was as a dull profile against the sky. Has the town no flag? Or has

results of the storm are not re-monad moved

#### POLITICAL REALISM

not be reduced for reasons both the same, again: loss of fees. this is that the U.S. debt will dictators.

Such an idea may or may not to wall founded but it is a cor. tainty that if the so-called political "realists" who harbor it were suddenly faced with the realistic THE BRANFORD REVIEW, INC. and devastating conclusion which it implies, they would instantly ubandon it-with the instinct of udgets. They would strive mightily to educate the public to the that that excessive spending and he piling up of deficits indefinitev is literally suicidal. With the federal debt nearing

\$40,00,000,000 and with interest charges now amounting to more than the total annual budget of a at Branford, Conn., under Act of few years ago, the man in public life who advocates progressive economy is indeed the realistnot the politician who spends beause he thinks the country is gong broke anyway.

would be, wethinks, enough ma- is now proposed in Congress to

to put the place back into decent shape. It is the wise one who deter-ually cautious observers take the mines now where the money is jull too seriously. Two lines in a re-

are going to forget there was hav- "all of the privileges and immunioc at our shores. But how can they ties of the United States," meancompletely be without fear if the ing that it would be tax free and

> this would mean the loss of millions of dollars annually in tax collec-

do away with State charters and According to Time, political realists long have harbored the idea cense authority in Washington. that "expenditures (public) can- The meaning to States would be Verita of Waterbury, Conn.

political and social; the U. S. cco-nomic system is going to support trade has been placed on the desk taxes, are putting U. S. products out to meet with Dies to try to reach an "Well, you could sympathize with most men got there by a very close the state department of health from

tempt to live within its means." increasing prices, due to economic the Dies, un-American activities ties in the U.S. All of the money, of . him take the issue to the country. poor girl to do?



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#### WHO OWNS A COMPANY?

the flags silhouetied against the sky on Lincoln's birthday. Celebrating the birthday of America's most popular American about twenty persons in this town were interested or ambitious enough to unfurl the stars and stripes. The tall flag pole on the green was as a dull profile against the company again the was as a dull profile against the company again the was as a dull profile against the company again the was as a dull profile against the company again the was as a dull profile against the company again the was as a dull profile against the company again the was as a dull profile against the company again the was as a dull profile against the company again the company again the company again the the the the tothe against the company again the tothe the tothe tothe the tothe toth

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#### THE PRESENT HIGH COST OF DEBT

mines how where the money is full too serious). Two measing if re-coming from to pay for repairs, cont speech by one administration Three months from now money is not likely to be any easier to find. Some work can not be reason-add the speecker, after saying the future payment. However, these people are thinking only of the prin-cont incention of today are pointed to by many as those who will have to bear the entire brunt of paying off America's rapidly rising debt and the speecker, after saying the future payment. However, these people are thinking only of the prin-cut. They continued their friend-one in gets a ducking!" ably undertaken until more set-tled weather. Stumps are espec-inlly reluctant to leave their froz-en holes but plans can be drawn and decided upon, contractors TOPEST. This item of interest has become a major cost of government. In American people, NOT AS FORTY-and decided upon, contractors TOPEST. This item of interest alone on the public debt. This item of interest has become a major cost of government. In American people, NOT AS FORTY-the coming fiscal year, it will exceed by \$185,000,000 the combined the the top fiscal year, it will exceed by \$185,000,000 the combined "Why did my mother here to a fiscal year of the pool. "Why did my mother here to a fiscal year of the pool. The fiscal year of the pool.

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on prospective renters to the ex- ment corporation that would be di- All of us thus are paying daily in interest charges on this debt. It God made her strong so that she "War business is temporary busitent that they will spend their rected to take over the ownership vacation money at the World's and operation of all oil, gas and mining industries and power plants; As a whole, summer visitors the products of these indus-tres. The corporation would enjoy is torn, tress and using so that she products of these indus-tress and power plants; also the products of these indus-tress and power plants; also the products of these indus-tress and power plants; also the products of these indus-tress and power plants; also the products of these indus-tress and power plants; also the products of these indus-tress and power plants; also the products of these indus-tress and power plants; also the products of these indus-tress and power plants; also the products of these indus-tress and power plants; also the products of these indus-tress and power plants; also the products of these indus-tress and power plants; also the products of these indus-tress and would enjoy is torn, tress and would the trest stong so the products of the endow the t

#### PULL TOGETHER FOR PROSPERITY

Not for years have the times been so ripe for all parties in our na- my mother died!" he exclaimed equal rights for both employer and Thy spark plug has the pip, Not for years have the times been so ripe for all parties in our na-tional society to get together in a genuine effort to cooperate for the Johnny, You mustn't say that—public interest and the rights of in- I, too, have suffered chills, national welfare. Unmistakably, the people of America want such co- ever!" cried Skeets, sitting up. dividual citizens." R. W. Moore, Ague and kindred ills. Still another example is a bill to operation. Unmistakably, the nation needs such cooperation.

So we say to industry, to labor, to agriculture, to government, to and he believed in the Confed'racy, Inc. msumers, to'everybody--''let's all work together.''

After all, it's an Old American custom.—From an editorial in La the Confed rates; he gave his life "if there are any men up in heaven

a larger and larger debt; the U, S. budget is not likely to be bal-anced by the New Deal or by a ung time to come. Corollary of this is that the U. S. debt, will construction for a never be paid off, and that until The report was written by a dele- Sometimes when Washington of- out, for the Dies Committee receiv- cd the opponents. The outcome was you'll be a man, my son,"

some drastic event—such as wild gate to the recent Lima conference. ficials want to meet secretly for a ed thousands of dollars in contri- agreement to appropriate \$100,000 inflation—changes public opin-eign buyers prefer American-made ton. Such was the case last week disclosures by the committee of tion by the Dies Committee. Those thing she likes to do is either illegal, ion, the U. S. will not again at- goods because they are better made, when a group of officials opposed to of Communist and Fascist activi- opposed to Dies were afraid to let immoral, or fattening." What's a

#### THE CONSUMER SPEAKS Timekeeper

#### By HOWARD PATE Courtesy of Mary Paul

"We knew him well. He visited us on the plantation often. Everytime

It was a stifling hot July day, know, Skeets, he said I was a brave ector at the Shubert Theatre was nee years after the Civil War, boy and that I'd be President some n Branford Tuesday.

ny Greene said carefully hand though. He saved the country and he water, sawing off the posts that ing his cousin, Charles Lestor, the freed the slaves. Someday this is hold up the old bridge. going to be a great country and

Jacknife. "Golly, Johnny, I must beat you. You're tops in playing knife," com-plimerited the dark-haired boy. "Shucks, it's easy as pie. You've I visited Aunt Helen in Washington. "Shucks, it's easy as pie. You've I visited Aunt Helen in Washington. "Shucks, it's easy as pie. You've I visited Aunt Helen in Washington. "Shucks, it's easy as pie. You've I visited Aunt Helen in Washington. "Shucks, it's easy as pie. You've I visited Aunt Helen in Washington. "Shucks, it's easy as pie. You've I visited Aunt Helen in Washington." Shucks it's easy as pie. You've I visited Aunt Helen in Washington. "Shucks, it's easy as pie. You've I visited Aunt Helen in Washington." Shucks it's easy as pie. You've I visited Aunt Helen in Washington. got to practice the game to be real He was so tall, and when he spoke school buildings and other struc-good at it," stated the blond boy you could tell he was kind and tures in that sectior "Here, I missed again, Johnny, I "Why did he have to be killed, H. D. Stratton, proprietor of the

guess I was meant to be a better Skeets?" Owenego House at Indian Nec swimmer anyway," Skeets replied handing his cousin the knife. of people hated him in spite of all

Mrs. Harry Lounsbury of North When Johnny reached for the he did." knife, he took it by the blade al- They were silent a long time. Branford had as guests last Sunday most cutting himself. Seeing this, Then Skeets softly whistled the Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wood and two Skeets cried: "Be careful! Don't Star-Spangled Banner; Johnny children.

grab it like that; you might cut hummed it softly with him, with yourself." Being a year older than great pride for their nation. Miss Ruth Reynolds entertaine Johnny, who was nine, Skeets felt When they completed the an- the Sunshine club in her home on himself responsible for his cousin. them Johnny spoke wistfully. South Main Street Tuesday evening

"I'm sorry Skeets; I didn't mean "I'll never forget our plantation

University of Virginia in 1850. John- Skeets interrupted: "You know, Oh this is summer for me.

ny's father was a wealthy planta- Johnny, I'm glad my mother took tion-owner of Virginia, while Skeets' Mammy with us. Her flapjacks— The fall is a symbol of death twas a banker in Havenville, Con- yum! And the fried chicken!" me

necticut, the boy's present resi "Stop it, Skeets, you're making me The gorgous foliage of the tree

In every way

A whooping affects thy horn,

Since thou wert mine.

By a Waterbury Mechanic

WEEKLY MORBIDITY REPORT

No cases of diptheria, lobar pneu-

I do believe.

MY AUTO, 'TIS OF THEE-Together they scampered through My auto, 'tis of thee, the hot fields to the cooling comfort Short cut to poverty,

O thee I chant.

But now you're down and through

of the sun. "Skeets, I wish my father was a Chemical Company." A whooping affects thy horn.

Its their fault that our father and ment in labor relations is to insure The motor has the grip, "Your father was good to the slaves President, Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Endeavoring to pay my bills

why is it we never see pictures of

|can get, and can get what you want, tion and reopen February 27.

FOR LOCAL NEWS READ THE BRANFORD REVIEW

so he fought for it. It would make him very sad if he knew you hated "Mamma," said little Mary Lou

them, you know." "I can't help it, Skeets. What angels with whiskers?" should I do?'

gation independently. There would would bring more. be no problem of funds, he pointed The offer of resignation frighten- and know that you can get it, then

Yankee like yours. I hate the Conederates, because they were wrong. "The proper function of govern-

February 14, 1929 he came he brought me a present YANKEE AND A CONFEDERATE and always played with me. You Lemist Esler, now assistant di-

wo boys were sitting in the cooling day!" hade of a lofty elm, playing jack- "You're lucky, nobody ever said Something novel for Branford

# East Haven High School Notes

B. B. A. N

The editorial board of the class book, the Pioneer, is in charge of the distribution and sale of t lickets for the senior class play "The Mummy and And The Mump with Jennie Rocco, associate edit as chairman. A limited number adult tickets have been distribute to the grade schools and to the high ool homerooms. The senior clas is expected to sell the remainder the 1000, the the number set as a

At the last meeting of the Stu dent Council, held on Monday, a set of rules for the organization a conduct of the school library wa presented and discussed in antic pation of the early opening of th library. It was decided that the ex ecutive committee, Maurice Sara sohn, president; Jack Lynch, vice president; Barbara Hastings, secre tary-treasurer; and Henry Crosb of the Student Council, will represent the East Haven High School at a joint meeting of the studen councils of the Housatonic Vall League at Wallingford today, Mr Carl Garvin, adviser, will accord pany the group. East Haven is to act as host to the League school on Thursday, March 16.

A group of high school senior Er glish students, working on a proje concerned with vocations, recentl entertained, on different days guest speakers. Mr. Warren C. Brod kett, head of the New Haven Far Bureau and Mr. Kenneth Mosle manager of a Waterbury dairy, N Brockett addressed the class on th unusual subject of raising and can ing for poultry, Mr. Mosley spoke o the opportunities which the dairy industry offers youth and recent

Miss Margaret M. Hunt and Mi Thomas A. Murray, senior class adsers, will be honored this yea with a dual dedication of the class book, the "Pioneer," in recognition of their services to the class during the past two years.

Miss Mae Johannesen has bee appointed chairman of the class day committee. Miss Johannesen is an outstanding scholar and a member of the Student Council, having sered recently as chairman of the parliamentary rules committee ir that organization. She will select the chairmen of the class day subnittees and will make nomin ations for class parts.



Mrs. Bert Anderson and son of Stony Creek are staying sev weeks in Sweden. \_\_\_\_\_

Attend Opera...... Mrs .Alfred Hammer and Miss Jean Farrel attended the benefit performance of "La Boheme" Friday afternoon in the Metropolita Opera House, New York city.

Mrs. G. Harold Welch of Johnson's Point will attend the Continental Congress in Washington in April under special appointment as personal page to Miss Emeline A. Street.

Wedding..... Mr. and Mrs. John Mattson of

South Montowese Street annound the coming marriage of their daugh ter, Elsie to Mr. Richard Sullivan, son of Mr. Michael Sullivan of New Haven. The ceremony will be formed Saturday Feb. 18 in the Sacred Heart Rectory, New Haven.

#### East Haven Firm

Continued from page one Carnations, while a specialty, are by no means grown to the exclusion

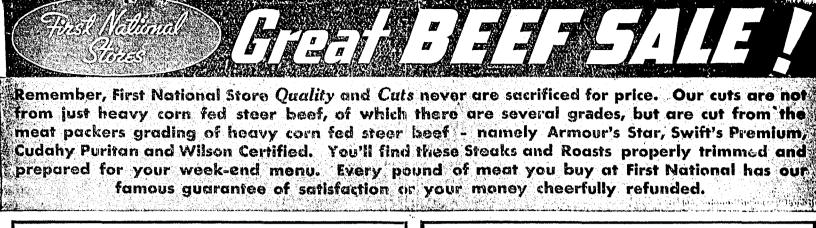
of other blossoms. Just now attention is being given to the Easter lily which comes from Japan, the Bermuda not being productive here. Tulips are ready to be brought in

doors to be forced. Azealia is being readied and there will be a continual mass of bloom from now on. Eight men work under the glass Incidentally the furnaces use 40 tons of coal a year.

**OCTAGON SOAP** 

Pilgrim Brotherhood will enjoy a supper meeting February 21 6:30 p. m. in the Congregation Church when the subject "Th Farmington Canal" accompanie by slides, will be disc esed by M Charles Rufus Parte of New Haven

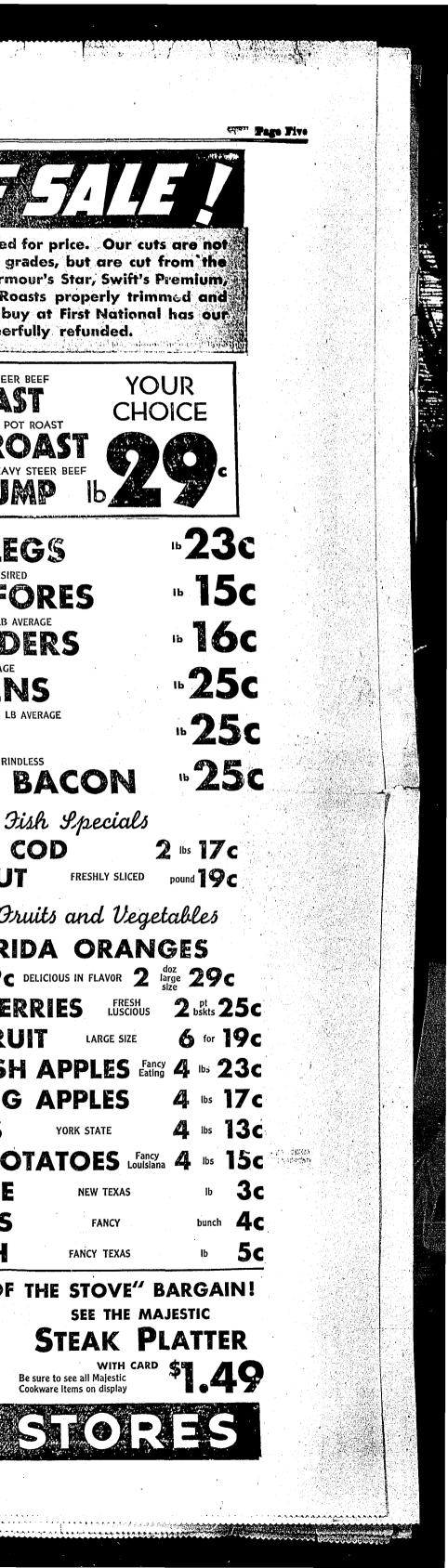
Headquarter Engine Co. 8 plan to hold a banquet March 4th.



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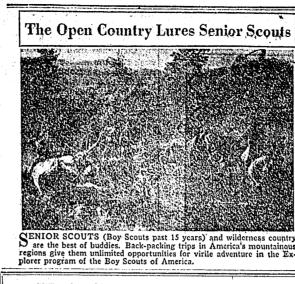
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EAST HAVEN The annual George Washington drew's Episcopal parish have en-Social sponsored by Momauguin rolled at the mid-winter institute ketball, track, tennis, in fact every Mellor.

Lodge 138, Princess Chapter 70, O.E. this weekend in Meriden. The group major sport is covered in fiction and The president has appointed the S., and the East Haven Assembly 17 will leave Friday afternoon and re- fact articles. will be held in the town hall, Wed- turn Sunday night

S. Borden and Fred Swanson.

Church met Tuesday night in the home of the Misses Sansone of Hill-Guilford Shopping Center. In 1882 believes with Cecil B. DeMille that The International Correspond

Haven employes of the telephone ing. company were guests.

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THE AMERICAN BOY." Many famous athletes in all sports credit much of their success to helpful suggestions received from following officers to lead them suc-sports articles carried in THE AM-cessfully through their first year in ERICAN BOY Magnzine. Virtually high school, president, Robert

will ge neid in the town hall, Wed-nesday, February 22. Families and friends of these organizations will be cordially invited to attend. Tie-kets may be obtained from any of the february at 2. Families and friends of these organizations will be cordially invited to attend. Tie-kets may be obtained from any of the february at 2. So restering at 2:30 yesterday at that as a general rule readers of wan, and James Bradley. The dance that as a general rule readers of wan, and James Bradley. The dance of the february at that as a general rule readers of wan, and James Bradley. The dance John Donnelly, Mrs. Harold Tousey, the following committee: Chairman lernon to listen to the annual THE AMERICAN BOY advance more is slated for March 17. George E Munson, Raymond Smith, New Haven Methodist district prowhile characteristics than do boys Last Friday Miss Alice Murphy Mrs. G. Irving Field and Mrs. Miller.

Luther Lee Rowland, 86, died on Tuesday, February 7 at his home B. Borden and Fred Swanson.
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Farm River Progressive 4-H Chi
members met Monday noon in the home of Miss Pauline Thiari, 476
Main Street äfter which they made a tour of inspection of a New Ha-ven dairy.
Cards will be played at the social tomorrow night sponsored by the Annex Fire Department, Forbes.
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ward Griswold, located in Music with other choise bits of "idol" chat and Jean Soffer.

he bought out the shoe department no woman with perfect features can Club is well under way in its cor- Co-eds think that a flat tire is all side Avenue. The annual meeting of St. An-drew's parish will be held in the chapel Feb. 21 at 7:30. Following the showing of motion pictures of mis-sionary activities in India, District Supt. Lloyd F. Worley will hear the reports of the various church offi-cers and organizations. The bought out the shoe department of the Griswold store and not mov-ing it, conducted a separate busi-sionary activities in India, District the Nathaniel Ruggles Landon of the first floor into a store and conducted his shoe store there for there in the has the floor the says Lovetta Young's fea-say that she has the most perfect photographic face in Hollywood of the first floor into a store and of the first floor into a store and conducted his shoe store there for her high on his list and men are

children, Luther Lee Rowland, pro- burg, Florida.

cers and organizations. Telephone night was observed by the Men's club of the Old Stone Church with a supper in the parish house last evening. A committee hequided by Carleton Gould presented movies of the Sept. hurricane. East the first floor into a store and most beautiful stars" always ranks her high on his list and men are her abject slaves. The Radio and Science Clubs have been combined into one club, Mr. Townsend is also holding aftermoon house to be taken down and on the site built a one-story brick build-Mrs. Stweart Millsnaugh of Essex

novies of the Sept. hurricane. East Haven employes of the telephone company were guests. Ten young people from St. An-Ten young people from St. Anland, both of Guilford; three grand- has arrived for a visit in St. Peters- seen on the left arms of the men-

> lege, Saratoga Spring, N. Y., Wil-Mrs. G. Herbert Foote, of Averill Poor Person: Thanks awfully for light Rowland, r., of the Island fo Place will entertain the Woman's this quarter, old man. I'll send it Aruba, British West Indies, and Missionary Society of the First Con back to you next week. By the by, Miss Jean Rowland, a student nurse gregational Church tomorrow af- what's your address?

> In Hartford Hospital; also one ekrnon. brother, John Oliver Rowland of Mrs. Raymond Boutelle will lead to Woodlawn Cemetery. Green Cove Spring, Fla., and one devotions, Mrs. E. P. Ayer will lead Poor Person: Why, hang it! That's sister, Mrs. Mary Frances Beebe of Bridgeport, both nonagenarians. 10, at 2 P. M. the Rev. William C. Prosperous Person: No! But that's

> The funeral was held at the Leete H. Moe officiating. Committal was in where I shall be by the time you Funeral Home on Friday, February Alderbrook Cemetery.

200 Scouters B. H. S. Notes Continued from Page One By OSCAR ROGANSON of Branford, Scoutmaster Fland To Thousands ers Smith; Troop No. 3 of Branford. Scoutmaster John Van Wilgen On March 10 the Sophomore Class Troop No. 4 of Branford, Scout-

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Hundreds of thousands of boys and young men read THE AMERI-CAN BOY Magazine every month and consider it more as a living companion than as a magazine. "It's as much a buildy to me as my neighborhood chum," writes one high school senior. "THE AMERI-CAN BOY seems to understand a boys problems and consider them in such a sympathetic and helpful way. It gives advice and entertain-iug reading on every subject in which a young fellow is interested. It is particularly helpful in sports. Jean Maurer; Janitor—George Dick-

It is particularly helpful in sports. Jean Maurer; Janitor—George Dick-I made our school basketball team because of playing tips I read in THE AMERICAN BOX." Jerry Glordano, Valdemar T. Ham-

# Dessert Bridge

Continued from page one fact articles. Teachers librarians, parents and their annual and important affair, Leod, Mrs. A. DePlace, Mrs. Fred Mrs. Michael J. Carpinella, Mrs. H. G. Baldwin, Mrs. William Crawford,

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2ud and 4th Tuesday night, Nashawena Council, Degree of Po-eahontas in Red Men's Hall. 2nd and 4th Friday Nights-Vasa Star Lodge No. 150, Svea Hall EVERY WEEK Thursday-Pawson Tribe, No. 61, Social in Redmen's Hall, Publie Invited. Friday-Bingo-Benefit of St. Mary's Rectory Fund, Tryst, 8:30 Fridays-Pawson Tribe, I. O. R. M. at 8 P. M. in Redmen's Hall. FEBRUARY 17th 9th Grade North Guilford sponsors motion picture show. Card Party, Women's Guild, Christ Church, 8 P. M. Confer Degree, Pawson Tribe, 8 P. M., Red Men's Hall, a Vlentine Dessert-Bridge, Trinity Aid in Parish House. Mrs. G. Herbert Foote entertains Woman's Missionary Society. Cards, Annex Fire Department. FEBRUARY 20th Rotary-12:15-Congregational Church Parlors. Short Beach PTA 4 P. M. Initiatory Degrees, O. E. S. Indian Neck Fire Co., 8 P. M. Women's Republican Club, 2:45, hostess, Mrs. Chauncey Upson for a stranded pussy. securely held by the FEBRUARY 21st Annual Meeting, St. Andrew's Parish. Covered Dish luncheon, Short Beach Sunshiners. Musical Art Society, Miss Isabel MacLeod, hostess, 8 P. M. Pilgrim Brotherhood Supper, 6:30. **Civil Service** FEBRUARY 22nd Baked Ham Supper, Indies Aid, St. Andrew's Church Annual Washington Party, Princess Chapter, O.E.S. and Assembly 17. ······ Commission has announced that it Joint Washington Social, O.E.S. and Lodge 68, A. F. & A. M. FEBRUARY 23rd tes east of Colorado, and not later 'Mummy and the Mumps'' East Haven High School Auditorium Biorgustord - Pabor Lutheran Church, B. V. N. A. Finance Committee meets at 2 P. M. at home of Mrs.

G. E. Evans. 1.1.2

FEBRUARY 24th World Day of Prayer, 3 o'clock, First Baptist Church.

### NORTH BRANFORD

Morning worship in the local night under the auspices of the churches on Sunday will be as fol- Eighth Grade Juniors of Jerome Har rison School. The main attraction

St. Augustine's R. C. Church, Rev. will be "Doughnuts and Society James Coughlin, pastor, Mrs. Ed-and this will be accompanied by a ward Daly, organist and choir di-short, a comedy, and a news reel. rector, Mass will be celebrated at 9:15 o'clock. Sunday School will fol-bers of the class.

presided at the business session.

Their leader, Mrs. Burton S. Col-

The Zion Parish Guild was enter-

the absence of the president.

low with instructions by Dominican Mrs. Alfred Bahnsen of Notch Hill Road was the hostess at the meet-

lost casto. That hunderths of crocodiles still come to their famous Patha Bridge R. Hawkins, organist and choir di-Wednesday. Mrs. G. Dillard Lessley rector, Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 9:30 o'clock. Church School will follow. North Branford Congregational

Church, Rev. G. D. Lessley, pastor, ter was present. Mrs. Douglas B. Holabird, organist and choir director. Morning worship will be held at 11 o'clock. Sunday

campaigning on the North- at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Vernon Gedney, The Board of Selectmen met on Saturday for the transaction of routine business at the Town Hall.

Parish Guild.

The bridge over Farm River is again open to traffic. Gardner Hughs of Quarry Road in charge.

who was taken ill at work for the sweep breath-taking in its realistic New Haven Trap Rock Company is reported as improving satisfactorily

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The three stars are cast as a trio of sergennts in the British Army, care of a trained nurse. their long years of service together

THE BRANFORD REVIEW, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1930

# "A SCOUT IS KIND"

war and here is a man and the parties are a considered and in the second states and the

\*RESCUE your pet cat, madam?" All in a day's adventure for Senior Scouts (Boy Scouts past their 15th birthday) is this good turn or a stranded pussy. The culprit who caused the feline's dilemma is now

The United States Civil Service

will accept applications not later than March 13 if received from Sta-

mination to a Cantonese fort which than March 16 if received from had been wrested from the Chinese Colardo and States westward, for the positions named below. a small group of U.S. Marines re-Mineral economist, and senior, pulsed three desperate attempts associate, and assistant mineral made by more than four thousand economists (any specialized branch) Orientals to recapture the strong

\$2,600 to \$4,600 a year, General Land hold on November 20, 1856. Office, Interior Department, Appli-For sheer bravado this feat has cants for mineral economist and rarely been equalled in the annals for the senior grade must not have of the naval service. None reveals passed their 53d, for the associate grade they must not have passed the face of overwhelming odds. their 45th, and for the assistant

Warring factions ashore and pi grade they must not have passed rates afloat endangered American their 40th birthday. lives at Canton. A naval cutter dis-Senior consultant in home econ-

playing our flag had been fired upon without cause, and two waromics education, \$4,600 a year, Office of Education, Interior Depart- ships from the small American ment. Applicants must not have squadron in those waters began a passed their 53d birthday. bombardment of the heavily armed Fisheries marketing agent \$2,300 and manned Barrier Forts as a pre-

Pisheries markeding ugent \$2,000 and manned Barrier Forts as a pie-a year, assistant fisheries market- lude to their capture. Ing agent, \$1,800 a year, Bureau of Only the reckless courage of a Fisheries Commerce Department landing force, led by Commander A. Applicants must not have passed H. Foote, of the Navy, and Captain their 40th birthday. John D. Simms, of the U. S. Mar-

Pysiotherapy aide, 1,800 a year, ines, prompted the storming and physiotherapy pupil aide, \$1,440 a holding of the first stronghold year, U. S. Public Health Service and against repeated assaults, and the The Sunshine Girls held their reg cants must not have passed their ed strongly-built forts which comular meeting on Friday afternoon. 40th birthday. manded the river approach to Can

For the following two examina-tions applications will be rated as! Stout granite walls, seven feet received until December 31, 1939. thick and mounting 108 guns of (If sufficient eligibles are obtained, large and small calibre, failed to the mention of the second the mention of the second secon hold back the determined naval men who drove through to their obtained on Tuesday at the Rectory, the receipt of applications may be the guests of Mrs. Francis J. Smith. closed before this date, in which jectives with a landing force of fewer than 300 bluejackets and ma-Mrs. J. Stewart Forbes presided in case due notice will be given). Marine engineer, and associate rines.

A silver tea will be held during the week of March 14 at the home of Mrs. Paul Hawkins of North Hill Emboldened by their first success the naval party proceeded to cap-ture and destroy, one by one, the remaining forts, sometimes turning Road for the benefit of the Zion cants must not have passed their the enemy's own guns upon for-

55th for the associate grade they tresses still to be taken. must not have passed their 50th. Soon the forts had be Soon the forts had been levelled A special Valentine party will be and for the assistant grade they and their armament entirely des-The bridge over Farm River is held in the Chapel on Friday night must not have passed their 45th troyed, the Americans losing only again open to traffic under the auspices of the Young birthday.

seven killed and twenty-two wound-People's Society. Miss Louise Rausch and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Brindley are assistant naval architects, \$2,600 to the Chinese losses were at least ten People's Society. Miss Louise Rausch \$3,800 a yer. For naval architect ap-times that number. The Orientals District of Branford hath limited plicants must not have passed their had been given a salutary lesson in and allowed six months from the \$3,800 a yer. For naval architect ap- times that number. The Orientals

The children of the Zion Church 55th for the associate grade they respect to the Stars and Stripes.

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Thirteen Hundred

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eek that the work would continue for about three months longer. Dredging was necessary at the docks before the cumbersome barges could be received. Piles were driven in successive a clusters of threes close to the mainland.

Operated by a single man a Bucyrus Eric Machine digs into the massive mountain of granite at Dodd's quarry scooping into its monstrous paw, stone for truck after truck-

load for transportation, p. . Dodd's quarry, reopened recently, is the oldest quarry at the Atlanitc seaboard. Forsaken many years ago the rusty rails, engines, machines, and buildings are a reminder of more prosperous days."

A million and a half tons of loose granite are the property awaiting a bidder, and solid ledges run hundreds of feet beyond the tracks, cranes and cables.

**OBSERVE FOUNDING** 

The Indian Neck PTA observed Founders' Day at its regular meeting recently held in the school. Following a brief business session conducted by Mrs. Harold Roth, a play entitled "Reminiscence" was pre-sented, telling the story of the founding of P T A. Members taking part were C. Haskell Bush,, Mrs. James Rourke, Mrs. William Kremser and Mrs. Frederick Howe, A birthday cake was made by Mrs. Kremser and the attractive favors by Mrs. Rourke and Mrs. Ritzinger. Other hostesses were C. A. Newton Mrs. Andrew Lawrence, Mrs. D. Barba and Mrs. J. Kenney,

AVERILL ON FLOOD CONTROL Governor Raymond E. Baldwin last night announced the personnel of the newly created flood control commission.

Col. Ernest L. Averill of Pawson Park is a member of the commisa more noteworthy achievement in sion empowered to work with the the face of overwhelming odds. in flood control and harbor and river improvements, to report its findings and recommendations to the legislature by April 15.

> STATE OF CONNECTICUT PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT EXAMINATION NOTICES

POSITION: Factory Inspector ( No. 108) \$2040-\$2520 per annum. Age: All candidates must have reached their twenty-fifth birthday as of February 25, 1939.

Application forms and detailed information may be obtained at the Personnel Department, State Cap-itol, Hartford, or at the local offices of the Connecticut State State Employment Service in Ansonia, Bridgeport, Bristol, Dan-bury, Danielson, Hartford, Meriden, Middletown, New Britain, New Haven, New London, Norwalk, Norwich, Stamford, Thomp-sonville, Torrington, Waterbury, Willimantic. Applications must be submitted to the Personnel Department not later than February 27, 1939

Date of Examination: March 11. 1939.

Legal Notice

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

date hereof, for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect

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to present their accounts properly

School enjoyed a valentine party must not have passed their 50th, on Saturday afternoon in the recre- and for the assistant grade they ation room at the Rectory. The Sun-day School teachers had charge of birthday.

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