

The Branford Review

AND EAST HAVEN NEWS

VOL. XII—NO. 2

Branford, Connecticut, Thursday, April 20, 1939

Price Five Cents

Captains Tea Tomorrow Inaugurates Visiting Nurse Drive For Funds

Annual Appeal For Support Begins With Tea In Baptist Church For Workers Who Will Be Assigned Districts And Given Instructions.

A tea in the First Baptist Church will usher in the annual drive of the Branford Visiting Nurses. Captains and canvassers will meet from 3 to 5 tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Frank J. Kinney and Mrs. S. V. Osborn, Jr are in charge of the tea.

Mrs. George E. Evans is chairman; Mrs. Harriet L. Palmer treasurer.

Superintendent of School Raymond E. Pinkham will be speaker. The automobile committee includes Frank Bigelow, chairman; Guy Barker and John Bombolski. Mrs. Daniel Doody has been appointed to represent North Branford.

A list of captains and their workers follow:

Main Street and Center of Town: Mrs. John Waters, Captain; Mrs. Edward Garrity, Mrs. C. W. Gaylord, Miss Mary Silney, Mrs. Gertrude Clancy, Mrs. Raymond Pierce, Mrs. Henry Holsenbeck, Mrs. Matthew Haglund, Mrs. John Michelson, Montwese Street and neighboring streets: Mrs. Clarence F. Klimball, Captain; Mrs. Addison Hopkins, Mrs. Edwin Maddern, Miss
Continued on page three

Frank Brainerd Passes Away In Stony Creek

Following a short illness Frank E. Brainerd died this morning in Stony Creek.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in the Church of Christ with interment in the Stony Creek cemetery.

He is survived by Harold T. of Pine Orchard, John E. and Florence Adele Milne of Stony Creek and three grandchildren and his widow, Anna Brainerd.

He was born in Haddam July 4, 1861 in the homestead where his father and grandfather before him were born.

In December Mr. and Mrs. Brainerd celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary. For the past 55 years the couple lived in Stony Creek and conducted a department store.

Mr. Brainerd has been active in the Church of Christ activities and at one time was a member of the Board of Education.

Malleable Iron Gives Land For Better Housing

A very commendable movement for better housing is taking place among the negro group that have come to Branford during unusual times and who have remained with us for the most part, and this effort toward self help should be strongly commended.

It should be remembered that as a race in coming to any town in the North they have many things against them and because of the shortage of housing and new conditions of climate are frequently sheltered in very miserable quarters.

To help in this matter the Malleable Iron Fittings Company will donate land for the erection of houses provided that reasonably good and suitable homes can be assured.

Possibly the building of such houses may appeal to some as sound business, a blessing to the negroes, and a benefit for the town.

DIES IN 79th YEAR



Frank Brainerd

Symposium On Child Training Given By P. T. A.

Four Speakers Talk On Character Growth At Meeting Held In Short Beach Monday Evening.

An unusual program was given Monday evening in the school at the monthly meeting of the Short Beach Parent-Teacher Association when Mrs. D. W. Owens, chairman presented a symposium based on Child Training.

Assigned the topic "Character Training in the Home," Mrs. Terry B. Morehouse spoke first and said that parents and fathers are parents—need faith in their children, not a silly optimism but honest to goodness faith.

An important part in character training she believes is to create a truly happy atmosphere in the home. She touched on the controversial subjects of heredity and environment but showed by her study that the home is the greatest influence for character training.

Superintendent of Schools Raymond E. Pinkham speaking on "What Part The School Has to Play in Character Training," said that the subject was not to apply to raising a community of Little Lord Fauntleroy.

Wool-over-the-eyes, "good manners are not to be confused with good character," he said but continued that good manners are apt to indicate a good character.

Warden Lawes book "Invisible" *Continued on page four*

Problem Of Day Discussed At Men's Meeting

The parlors of the First Congregational Church were filled to capacity by members of the men's club of the Branford churches, who attended the fellowship dinner Tuesday night. Men's club of all the churches in Branford, Short Beach and Stony Creek were represented.

Raymond E. Pinkham was master of ceremonies and S. A. Petrillo was chairman of the committee for arrangements. Those who were called upon for remarks were the Rev. E. A. Cotter, the Rev. A. L. Jones, the Rev. E. C. Carpenter, the Rev. A. T. Bergquist, the Rev. Kenneth Brooks, Rev. Herbert Gallaudet and the Rev. B. Kenneth Anthony.

The principal speaker was Noah Swayne of Darien, Mr. Swayne spoke upon the problems of the day, contrasting conditions in Europe with the personal freedom found in our country.

Bride And Groom Return From Wedding Trip

At an altar decorated with Easter lilies Miss Evelyn Irene Cadwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin B. Cadwell of 32 Dodge Avenue, East Haven, became the bride Saturday morning of Mr. Robert P. Chadeayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Chadeayne of Stevens Street, MoMAuguin.

The ceremony was performed at 9 o'clock in St. Vincent dePaul's Church. The bride, dressed in navy blue lace crepe dress with a blue hat and wearing a corsage was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Carmelita Flaherty of West Haven, maid of honor wore a teal blue frock with matching hat and a corsage of gardenias.

Orrin Cadwell sister of the bride was best man.

Following the ceremony a reception-breakfast was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Chadeayne went on a wedding trip to Bellows Falls, Vt. and are at home to friends at Stevens Street.

INCORPORATE

Hosley & Sparico, Inc. of Branford, has filed a certificate of incorporation with the secretary of state. Its amount of authorized capital will be fixed at \$50,000, of which \$1,000 will be paid in at the start of business. The par value of a share of stock will be \$50. Incorporators are: Richard E. Hosley and Thomas Sparico, both of Branford, and Julia A. Civitello of New Haven.

Mrs. Samuel Griswold represented the Half-Hour Reading Club as judge of the contest sponsored yesterday and today by the Connecticut State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Report Reveals Branford's Low Cost Per Pupil

A report issued by the State Department of Education showing the comparative cost of education in the elementary schools, grades 1 to 8 inclusive, for the year ending June 1938, reveals that only nine of 171 towns of the state have a lower per capita cost than Branford. The highest cost per pupil reported was \$200.83, the lowest was \$57.84. The figure for Branford was \$66.35, which is \$24.74 per pupil less than the state average of \$91.09.

The state report on the relative costs per pupil for high schools, grades 9 to 12 inclusive, shows that 51 of the 87 towns which maintain high schools have a lower per capita cost than Branford. Ten of these towns, however grouped their costs for grades 7 and 8 with those for grades 9 and 12 which tends to lower the per capita rate. Branford's *Continued on page eight*

Policemen Would Improve Service With Call Boxes

The monthly meeting of the Woman's Republican Club was held Monday afternoon in the Republican Club rooms, with Mrs. James Wulpi, vice-president presiding.

Mrs. Grace Hunter distributed tickets for the sponsored picture, "The Little Princess" featuring Shirley Temple, in the Branford Theatre April 26, 27 and 28.

Hon. J. Edwin Brainerd, president of the Board of Police Commissioners spoke on the Branford police department from its organization in 1928 to its reorganization in 1932.

He invited members to inspect the headquarters located in Hillside Avenue where the chief and four policemen are on call for 24 hours and are assisted by 15 supernumeraries.

One important step was taken during the departments reorganization requiring supernumeraries to be not under 160 pounds with a height of 5 feet 9 inches and set an age limit 23-30 years.

Since 1932 there have been 1904 arrests. The force has cleared 110 *Continued on page eight*

Howard Young, Jr. is expected home Sunday from the Philadelphia Osteopathic hospital where he has been for the past month following a major operation.

Service Battery Military Ball

The committee of the 48th annual military ball of the Service Battery, 182nd Field Artillery, has received many acceptances to the invitations sent out to the numerous civic and military officials to attend the ball at the Branford State Armory, April 29. Many reservations for boxes which will accommodate ten persons have also been received. Final preparations are being made by the committee so that everything will be perfectly set for the night of the ball.

Since its first days, in what is now the community House the outfit now known as the Service Battery has taken active part in the town's activities, giving yearly its military ball.

Called out in June 1916 for Mexican trouble the boys went to Tobyhanna where they remained until September when they left to camp at Fort Bliss, El Paso, Texas.

In 1917 it was called out again for World War service. In July the battery went to Baxford, Mass where the 103rd Regiment of Field Artillery, 26th Division was formed.

Aboard the White Star liner, Baltic, it sailed for Halifax in October for a period of World War service.

A Matter Of Addition

The Review aims to be accurate. This morning it became necessary to check up of the truth of the story that the First National Store had leased the Main Package Store location and would soon be taking possession. Just what was to be the future of the Package Store, Dame Rumor failed to prognosticate.

Johnnie on the job dashed up town in hopes of the scoop for a double column lead.

No go.

According to law the First National applied for a beer license at its 258 Main Street establishment.

Good law abiding merchants at the Main Package Store 258 Main Street applied for a liquor license.

An inspector, receiving the applications scratched his head and dashed off to Branford to find out how come.

Mr. Inspector isn't going to hold it against either store but he still is puzzled to determine how 258 plus Hillside Ave, plus Lancraft's still equals 258, but will explain it to his superiors as "a duplication of street numbers."

Bill Would Give Selectmen Right Over Grounds

Blanket endorsement of a bill giving Branford selectmen jurisdiction over certain shell-fish grounds in adjoining waters was left with the General Assembly's Shell-Fisheries Committee Wednesday by the town officers, representatives and spokesmen for the State Shell-Fish Commission.

The bill provides that the selectmen shall have charge of all shell-fisheries and all shell-fish grounds lying in Branford between the center line of the East Haven River and the Gullford town line and below mean high water mark.

This authority carries with it power to designate the quantities of the same, the sizes and the methods of taking. The selectmen may also restrict taking shell-fish from the areas for a period not to exceed one year.

The bill specifically adds, that nothing in it shall operate to abridge the rights of individuals which are already granted.

Health Officer Calls Attention To Regulations

Dr. A. S. McQueen wishes to call attention to the following bulletin issued by the State of Connecticut, department of health.

With the approach of the summer season we have the problems of sanitation among summer campers, tourists, and boarding house patrons. As in the past, the State Department of Health needs the cooperation of the local health officers toward any improvements along this line and your attention is called to the various activities which seem to merit consideration, together with an outline of the field work our Bureau of Sanitary Engineering will attempt to cover this summer.

Summer Camps—As in the past, we will try to inspect all summer camps, such as Y. M. C. A., Boy Scout, and commercial camps, as to compliance with the state sanitary code regulations. Copies of reports of inspections will be sent to the local health officers, and if the local officer of any community so desires and will advise us, we will instruct our inspector to get in touch with him prior to making these inspections.

Tourist Camps—Regulation 109 of the Sanitary Code requires that a copy of the regulation be posted at each camp. Some of these tourist camps have been working on a profitable basis which is tending to increase the number. Where our inspector has seen these camps going up, he has advised the proprietors concerning the state regulations. Local health officers could undoubtedly accomplish results by checking up on the sanitary conditions of tourist camps. Some of the water supplies are widely patronized. Our laboratories will be glad to examine any samples collected by the local health officers.

Observances Of Anniversary To Be Held Tonight

Pawson Tribe I. O. R. M., will celebrate the 24th anniversary of its founding by special observances in the Community House this evening at 8:15. An invitation has been extended to other civic and fraternal organizations of Branford to be present, and a very large attendance is expected. The following program will be given: with Daniel F. Daly as master of ceremonies: Selections by New Haven Railroad Glee Club; readings by Mrs. Kathryn Quick of Stratford; demonstration by Arnold College group; accordian selections Joseph Claglia of Branford; comedy dancing, "Go-Get-Em" Rogers of New Haven. roping and banjo playing, "Cowboy Jim" of New Haven. Clarence Hoyt is chairman.

Pawson Tribe was organized April 23, 1915, with a membership of 28. Eight of the original members still belong, and the present membership is 165. It distinguished itself particularly during the World War by the sale of Thrift and War Savings stamps, having sold \$1500 worth of stamps in one day.

It is one of the oldest patriotic organizations in existence today.

Word has been received of the death yesterday of Hulda Huttman of Bellows Falls, Vt. She was proprietor of the Huttman Cabins at which many Branford tourists made overnight stops.

Board Of Education Accepts Resignation Of Miss Ella McGrail

All Teachers In The System Reappointed For The School Term 1939-1940—Bills Aggregating \$2,151.69 Voted Paid—State Enumeration Grant Received.

Rev. T. Bergquist Will Represent Tabor Church

Highlights of the twenty-seventh annual convention of the New England Conference (Lutheran Augustana Synod) in Middletown, Conn., April 26-30 will be the conference address by the Rev. Dr. Julius Hulteen of Hartford at the Wednesday evening service, and the mass meeting on Sunday afternoon, April 30. At the latter service the Rev. Dr. Evald B. Lawson, president of Upsala College, East Orange, N. J. will be the guest speaker and the Hartford District Luther League Chorus, Arthur Frantz, conductor, will sing.

This annual convention is being held at the invitation of Tabor Lutheran Church of Middletown and Bethlehem Lutheran Church East Hampton Conn., to Rev. Sigurd L. Hanson, pastor. All of the business sessions and most of the services *Continued on page eight*

Ready With Play Tuesday Night

The presentation of the Branford Drama Club's three-act comedy, "The Church Mouse," will be held in the Community House, April 25.

The director, Oma Schmid, is being assisted by the following staff: Stage manager, Frederick Thurston; publicity, Beverly Rice; tickets, Mary V. Carr; properties, Delrde Mooney, Richard Field, Joseph Mooney; candy, Hazel Bowne.

Following is the cast: Baron Von Ullrich, Edwin Michaelson; Susie Sachs, Wilma Turner; Cleo Frey, Callista Clancy; Baron Frank Von Talhelm, Morse Curtis. Count Von Talhelm, Joseph Mooney; Jackson, Norman Bowne; Chapple, John Mooney.

The story of "The Church Mouse" is concerned with the way in which the underfed but very efficient stenographer first gets a job as secretary to a great Viennese bank president and finally becomes his wife.

To bring this about (when the comedy has reached a Second Act in Paris) she takes off her paid office clothes, puts on a becoming evening dress and decides to make her employer realize that she is more than a writing machine.

Her change of costume effects so complete a transformation that everyone who sees her thinks she is ravishing and exquisite; that two gentlemen become extremely attentive to her, and that the bank president breaks an engagement with the determined vampire who was once his secretary to ask little Susie Sack to become his wife—the Baroness Von Ullrich.

The meeting will open at four o'clock, and Mr. Lebowitz's topic will be "Crime Prevention and Americanism." There will be a special entertainment provided for the children, including refreshments and vaudeville.

Other speakers will include Mayor John W. Murphy of New Haven; Attorney David E. FitzGerald, war time mayor; Malcolm Farmer, director of athletics at Yale University and Albie Booth, Yale's "Mighty Atom," and the only man ever to captain three teams at the University in one year.

Attorney Lebowitz, who has assumed the mantle of the late Clarence Darrow, is one of the most colorful figures in the criminal courts of this country. He is an alumnus of Cornell, and invitations have been extended to the alumni of that University to attend Sunday's meeting. There is a seating capacity of 7,000 at the arena. Admission will be free, and parents are urged to bring their children.

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At its last meeting the Board of Education accepted with regret the resignation of Miss Ella McGrail. The following resolution was adopted.

Resolved: That the resignation of Miss Ella McGrail as Principal of Branford Junior High School after 53 years of loyal, conscientious, able and devoted service to the Town of Branford and several generations of its school children be accepted with regret.

Further Resolved: The Board earnestly hopes that in the years ahead Miss McGrail may have that restful leisure and enjoyment that so properly constitute the fruits of such long and faithful labors as hers.

Further Resolved: The Board feels that the loyal, devoted, unselfish, prolonged years of service of Miss McGrail reflect great credit on the Town and serves as an inspiration and an incentive to school children and townspeople alike and, to all, as an example of the majestic dignity and respectability of faithful, conscientious work long performed.

Further Resolved: The Board extends to Miss McGrail its heartfelt thanks for her long service and wishes for her with great earnestness, the utmost satisfaction of life in the years of leisure ahead which she so richly deserves.

Further Resolved: That the Secretary inscribe a copy of this resolution *Continued on page eight*

Criminal Lawyer Will Be Heard

The largest "Father and Son Day" ever held in Connecticut will take place Sunday afternoon, April 23, at the Arena in New Haven, under the auspices of the First Offender Club of America, with Attorney Samuel Liebowitz, noted New York criminal lawyer, as the chief speaker.

The meeting will open at four o'clock, and Mr. Lebowitz's topic will be "Crime Prevention and Americanism." There will be a special entertainment provided for the children, including refreshments and vaudeville.

Other speakers will include Mayor John W. Murphy of New Haven; Attorney David E. FitzGerald, war time mayor; Malcolm Farmer, director of athletics at Yale University and Albie Booth, Yale's "Mighty Atom," and the only man ever to captain three teams at the University in one year.

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GULLFORD IN FINALS

Gullford Players, Battle, Dixwell and Chancel Players were selected for the finals tonight of the 15th annual New Haven Drama tournament for the George Pierce Baker cup.

Thornton Wilder's "The Happy Journey to Trenton and Camden," which was the offering of the Gullford Players last night. Presented with neither scenery nor props, except four chairs, a platform and a bed, it was done mostly with gestures and was most amusing.

Ralph Pendleton directed the cast which was composed of Harriet Clark, Albert Heston, Gertrude Putney, Paul Griswold, Leslie Oberland and Curtis Johnson.

SELECTING CAST

A cast is being selected for an American Legion play, "It's in the Bag" to be given in May. Oma Green Schmid is director.

Riding Stables Opening Here

Post Road Stables, at the foot of Branford Hills at Lake Saltonstall are now open with saddle horses for hire with or without riding instruction.

Formerly of the Gullford Lakes Stables, the new place will be operated by Frederick Thurston of Gullford, assisted by Marion Murphy of Branford, formerly of Marwood Stables here.

Excellent riding country is close by with dirt roads with very little auto traffic, especially over sections of Hosley Road, Brushy Plain, Twin Lakes, Foxon and Todd's Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Jacobs returned Sunday night from an automobile trip to New Orleans.

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Thursday, April 20, 1939

SUCCESS STORY

Out of California recently came a success story which surpasses in fact anything that Horatio Alger might have conceived in fiction. Alger would probably have called the story "From Prisoner to Police Chief" and it would have been a good title, for it pretty well tells what happened.

This story tells of a man who fifty years ago was sentenced to a western state penitentiary for embezzlement. After serving eleven months he was released and went to another state to live. In his new environment he made many friends, was respected, and eventually became chief of the local police department.

Then one day it was revealed to the people of this city that their police chief was an ex-convict and it appeared as if the success story were about to end. It is to the credit of the residents of that community that the past record of this man weighed little when cast in the balance with his present record of service and unquestioned honesty. They voted that he be allowed to continue in the post he filled so well.

Unfortunately all men who bear the stigma of a prison term do not appear to be worthy of such confidence, but from this experience society may learn one lesson—many of them are worthy and will prove it if given the chance.

RETAIL SALES GOOD

The stock market has been going down in the face of little change in business. One reason is the fear of war. The day Italy invaded Albania shares took a tremendous drop, and the ticker couldn't keep up with sales. Another reason is the belief that European holders of American securities have been dumping them in quantities too large for the market to absorb in orderly fashion.

POET'S CORNER

WAR AND ITS CONSEQUENCES
 By Louise Lamaris
 Three years of hostilities now have ceased.
 Suspense and fighting are o'er.
 Gone is fear at sight of a plane
 So ended Spain's Civil War.
 Ended yes, but consequences
 And the world will be faced—
 Imprinted deep in the hearts of men
 Too deep to be ever erased.
 The loud monotonous roaring
 And fear at the slightest sound
 Beautiful cities that proudly stood
 Were relentlessly moved to the ground.
 How can a mother forget the son
 That with pain and suffering she
 Buried deep
 Snatched from her arms to never
 return
 But gone forevermore.
 Children from families disbanded
 Receiving no tender care
 While perhaps their loved ones lie
 buried deep
 In a place none will ever know
 where.
 Men returning from fighting
 Disabled forever in life
 The loss of an arm, the loss of a leg
 For after all when we face the facts
 They are forced to bear this strife.

MOULDING A COUNTRY

Four speakers during a single meeting here this week looked the growth of good character directly at the door of responsibilities.

Individuals, often do not discharge an obligation, yet all men are responsible to someone. Especially are we responsible to our Creator for the talents entrusted to us.

Whole nations are shirking responsibilities.
 Distinctive qualities of character are developed through pride in one's tasks, duties well done.
 Children should be given definite chores, given responsibilities. Too often an idle mind is ruinous to an otherwise good character.
 As a nation we have lost our respect for honest toil, lost the respect for the dignity of work. Responsibilities too often ends with the weekly pay check.
 Homes and parents have passed a good share of obligations to the school. Schools in turn have neglected their responsibilities by accepting that which properly belongs at the fireside.
 Four speakers, each unaware of what was on the mind of the other three agreed that good old fashioned responsibilities develop good character and a country with citizens of honest, dependable character mould a country of like character.

BACK TO BASEBALL

All America keeps time today to the staidstard strike of applied feet in baseball's perennial parade to the flagpole. For now is the winter of our discontent made glorious summer by the season's frigid opening. Again the hand that holds the helm of state takes aim and ten legs fly the ball that starts sixteen big-league teams on their all-summer race to baseball's pennant prize 154 games away.

For one welcome moment the somber shadow of world events fades before the expansive smile of baseball's official starter. If for the moment, at least, it appears that Grim-visaged war hath smoothed its wrinkled front, we must thank the vendors of the evening boxseers for putting the speeter temporarily to rout.

The sporting impulse that populates the bleachers day in and day out is based on something more than a superficial rush for popular excitement. Without the appeal to keen competition and fair play inherent in its playing code, America's national pastime would have vanished in sheer boredom long ago.

The millions who help to celebrate the centennial year of Abraham Lincoln's now industrialized game doubtless will agree that the grin-visaged world would profit greatly were it to adopt an ideal or two from baseball's rules of play.

Again comes that time of year when the amateur gambler lays out twenty dollars to raise a crop of vegetables which normally cost ten dollars if purchased at any vegetable stand.

WAR AND ITS CONSEQUENCES

As for actual business, it doesn't give cause for any great optimism—but neither does it give cause for the bleak pessimism now current in some quarters. Retail sales have been good. So have automobile sales. The expected seasonal upturn in industrial buying has not, in though not to much extent, and the agricultural outlook is not as bad as it seemed a while back.

You'll know more about it by the middle of May. If the forecasts are right, substantial progress should be in evidence then, and should continue to the end of the year.

IT MIGHT BE TODAY

Something in the late President Wilson's message to Congress has been given greater application today than it did then.

"The Congress might well consider," President Wilson declared, "whether the right rates of income and profits taxes can be effectively productive of revenue and whether they may not, on the contrary, be destructive of business activity and productive of waste and inefficiency. There is a point at which in progressive high rates of income and profits taxes discourage energy, remove the incentive to new enterprise, encourage extravagant expenditures and produce industrial stagnation, with consequent unemployment and other attendant evils."

In other words, it's just as harmful to continually mistreat the goose that lays the golden eggs—industry—as it is to kill it outright. There's an analysis that's lost none of its sharpness with the passing years!

THEY SAY

"We all realize that management is no longer regarded as merely the servant of capital but as the steward of the best common interest of stockholder, employee, consumer and general public."—Thomas S. Gates, university president.



ANOTHER SIT-DOWN SPANKING

To some people the action of a Philadelphia court in ordering a CIO union to pay \$71,932 in damages caused to a factory during a sit-down strike may seem severe. But the anarchic actions which it now calls to account were intolerable.

Seldom, if ever, has a strike been attended by more wanton lawlessness than in the case in question. There was utter disregard for law and the rights of citizens as guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States.

For example, the factory was stormed by a mob of 8,000 persons who destroyed valuable machinery and wrecked the factory building, yet only 8 of the 2,500 workers in the factory were members of the union when the strike was called. Further, the court found that the non-union workers were brutally beaten and forced to sign membership cards in the union during the strike.

On the basis of these facts, therefore, the verdict of the court seems entirely in keeping with the crime.

But more important is the brake this decision should place on the violent tactics of labor agitators. It should awaken them to the realization that the rights of workers and employers are protected by law, and that as long as the Constitution and the courts of America are preserved, there can be no disregard of these rights.

And as such, it should be welcomed by organized workers as a curb on forces within the labor movement which have proved to be its worst enemy.

WHAT KIND OF SECURITY?

More than a dozen bills are pending in Congress to amend the Social Security Act. These amendment proposals vary. Some of them would convert the social security program into something like the "ham and eggs" scheme hatched in California. Others would put the present program on a pay-as-you-go basis and revise the present scale of payroll taxes.

A committee of the House has concluded public hearings on all these amendment ideas, and will soon make its recommendations. That the committee will recommend is, of course, not known, but it appears likely that the "ham and eggs" theory will be discarded as impractical. More important is the stand the committee will take on the pay-as-you-go proposal.

No one will oppose the intended objective of the social security program, but there is plenty of room to doubt the method by which the government is trying to reach that objective. It is collecting millions of dollars yearly from the pay envelopes of workers and spending those millions for other government expenses instead of putting them into the reserve fund which Congress intended. The reserve fund has only government I. O. U.'s in it. It is not likely that workers' fits in non-transferable I. O. U.'s.

In addition, the present program calls for an increase in the tax rate next year. That will mean more millions to be spent from the reserve fund and replaced by promissory notes. Figures have been submitted to prove that no increase in the tax rate is necessary to finance the program if it is properly operated.

Does it not seem reasonable, then, to head off this scheduled tax boost and leave those extra millions in normal circulation where they can pay real wages to more workers?

There's an approach to the problem that will mean real security!

WAR AND ITS CONSEQUENCES

As for actual business, it doesn't give cause for any great optimism—but neither does it give cause for the bleak pessimism now current in some quarters. Retail sales have been good. So have automobile sales. The expected seasonal upturn in industrial buying has not, in though not to much extent, and the agricultural outlook is not as bad as it seemed a while back.

You'll know more about it by the middle of May. If the forecasts are right, substantial progress should be in evidence then, and should continue to the end of the year.

IT MIGHT BE TODAY

Something in the late President Wilson's message to Congress has been given greater application today than it did then.

"The Congress might well consider," President Wilson declared, "whether the right rates of income and profits taxes can be effectively productive of revenue and whether they may not, on the contrary, be destructive of business activity and productive of waste and inefficiency. There is a point at which in progressive high rates of income and profits taxes discourage energy, remove the incentive to new enterprise, encourage extravagant expenditures and produce industrial stagnation, with consequent unemployment and other attendant evils."

In other words, it's just as harmful to continually mistreat the goose that lays the golden eggs—industry—as it is to kill it outright. There's an analysis that's lost none of its sharpness with the passing years!

THEY SAY

"We all realize that management is no longer regarded as merely the servant of capital but as the steward of the best common interest of stockholder, employee, consumer and general public."—Thomas S. Gates, university president.

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS
 By JAMES PRESTON

Memories of the sit-down strikes are being rekindled in Washington. Reviled also are the stories of men picketing factories by which they had never been employed and of refusing to permit actual employees to go to work.

The reasons who are thought of again is in connection with efforts to revise the Wagner Labor Act. It was after enactment of this statute that the sit-down strikes took place. But the struggle to amend this law, which among other things prohibits an employer from talking to his employees about union matters, promises to be protracted.

The CIO has flatly announced opposition to any revision. And so-called administration leaders in Congress were active in delaying hearings.

But in both the House and Senate groups of members are demanding that hearings be pushed. They contend that business recovery is being retarded as the law now stands. They also argue that every State has laws and regulations which treat the producers of foods and other necessities outside those States in which they were produced. All of this comes right home to the doorstep of every consumer in the form of higher prices for his food bills.

Here are a few typical examples of what the various States are doing to throttle the free exchange of goods among themselves:

Rhode Island: Passed a law which said that milk shipped into that State must be marketed in a certain way. Those in the opposite camp pleaded with him not to make the speech. Forty-eight hours later he did speak, but he had toned down his original remarks.

A prominent business man stopped off in Washington recently. He called at the office of an administration Senator. The conversation in substance follows: "About the time I left for the South," said the business man, "I read in the newspapers about the administration's plan to appease business. How is that move getting on?" "You know as much as I do," replied the Senator. "All that I know about it is what read in the papers."

The Senator then asked him if he were the ones who tipped the apple. The business man replied that he was. The Senator then asked him if he would bring actual amendments, which means business recovery) some of their pet laws might have to be changed. And Brain Busters would applaud at the thought of having ever been wrong.

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That's good advice for every person—adult as well as child. The misuse of made is responsible for burning to death of thousands of people every year.

Moral: If you would burn grass, brush or rubbish, first apply to the proper authorities for a permit.

Symposium On

Boy Scout + News +

"The Elements of Scout Leadership," a Training Course for all men of Branford and the East Shore who are interested in Scouting, is being conducted at the Trust on Harrison Avenue. The leaders of the course include John Van Wigen, John Knight, Robert Sanborn, Clarence Loomis and Clarence Loomis.

The course was scheduled for April 17th to 19th inclusive at the Trust in Branford, and April 20th at Guilford. The first two nights of the session were marked by a very representative attendance. The meeting was held at Stony Creek on April 14th, 1939, and the following members present: Charles E. Bodine, Clarence Loomis, Leonard Hubbard, Raymond Boutelle, Harry Switzer.

The following Scouts have advanced from Troop Stony Creek No. 1 from Tenderfoot to Second Class: Vernon Kelsey, Norman Melander, Herman Edwards, Lion Pond, George Mann, John Edwards, Robert Pond and Melvin Robertson. Leo Fineran, Branford 3 from Second Class to First Class.

The following Scouts were awarded Merit Badges:

- Lambert Harrison, Guilford 1 Bookbinding and Personal History.
- Howard Hunt, Stony Creek 1, Citizenship, Carpentry, Safety, First Aid and Firemanship.
- Robert Fletcher, of Branford 3, Reading and Swimming.
- Robert Buser, Branford 3, First Aid; George DeVan, Guilford 1, Swimming.

MORBIDITY REPORT
 For the week ending Monday, April 17 the State of Connecticut department of health has issued a bulletin showing that Branford has reported one case of labor pneumonia, East Haven, one of whooping cough and six of measles, North Branford three measles.

THE CONSUMER SPEAKS
 By HOWARD FATE

Congratulations to Adolf Hitler on his birthday today. May it be his last.

U. S. STATE WARS
 On March 4, 1939, President Roosevelt and the Justices of the Supreme Court met with leaders and members of the Congress in the Capitol at Washington to celebrate the 150th birthday of the Government of the United States.

The Constitution of this new Nation said this: "No State shall, without the consent of Congress, lay any duties on exports or imports except what may be absolutely necessary for its inspection laws." "Free trade was not to be hampered by laws and regulations making it difficult to sell and trade goods among the States."

In spite of the Constitution, blocades such as one foreign country throws up against other foreign countries are quite common in our own United States. Practically every State has laws and regulations which treat the producers of foods and other necessities outside those States in which they were produced. All of this comes right home to the doorstep of every consumer in the form of higher prices for his food bills.

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FIRST NATIONAL STORES



- FLOUR** GOLD MEDAL 2 1/2 lb bag 79c
- FLOUR** PILLSBURY'S 2 1/2 lb bag 77c
- RINSO** 2 large pkgs 35c
- OXYDOL** 2 large pkgs 35c
- BELMONT** SALAD DRESSING qt 25c
- GRAPE FRUIT JUICE** 2 46 oz cans 25c
- MIRABEL** MIRABEL RASPBERRY or STRAWBERRY 2 lb jar 29c
- JULIENNE** CARROTS or BEETS 1 lb glass jar 10c
- MILK** EVAPORATED EVANGELINE Unsweetened 4 tall cans 23c
- CHUCK ROAST** BONELESS OVEN or POT ROAST lb 29c
- VEAL LEGS** FANCY WHITE TENDER MEAT lb 23c
- SHOULDERS** FRESH or SMOKED 5-7 LB AVERAGE lb 16c
- LEAN ENDS** MILDLY CURED CORNED BEEF lb 29c
- LAMB FORES** BONED AND ROLLED IF DESIRED lb 16c

- PURE LARD** FOR BAKING or FRYING 1 lb pkg 8c
- CRISCO or SPRY** 1 lb can 48c
- MANHATTAN** TOMATO JUICE COCKTAIL 2 26 oz jars 29c
- BEVERAGES** MILLBROOK SODAS Radio Flavors 3 28 oz bottles 19c

- OHIO** BLUE TIP MATCHES 6 boxes 17c
- SUGAR** Confectionery, Powdered or Brown 4 1 lb pkgs 25c
- PRUNE** PLUMS 2 size 2 1/2 cans 25c
- PRESTO** CAKE FLOUR 44 oz pkg 24c
- CLAPP'S** BABY FOODS 4 cans 29c
- FINAST** BAKED BEANS 2 28 oz cans 23c
- FRIEND'S** or B & M Baked Beans 2 large cans 25c

- EVAP. MILK** BORDEN'S CARNATION 3 tall cans 20c
- EVAP. MILK** VAN CAMP'S 2 tall cans 13c
- RUMFORD** BAKING POWDER 12 oz can 19c
- SALTESEA CLAM CHOWDER** size 2 1/2 can 27c
- HALIBUT** FRESH lb 25c
- ASPARAGUS** FANCY CALIFORNIA large bunch 29c
- FLORIDA ORANGES** JUMBO SIZE doz 29c EXTRA LARGE 2 doz 45c
- STRAWBERRIES** FRESH LOUISIANA 2 pint baskets 25c
- BANANAS** FANCY RIPE 4 lbs 19c
- APPLES** WINESAP Fancy Eating 4 lbs 23c
- CARROTS** FANCY TEXAS bunch 5c
- BEETS** FANCY TEXAS bunch 6c
- SPINACH** FANCY NORFOLK lb 4c
- DOG FOOD** DANDY 3 cans 12c
- PANCAKE FLOUR** WHITE SPRAY pkg 5c
- CLEANSER** LIGHTHOUSE 3 cans 10c
- BEAN SPROUTS** FUJI 3 cans 25c
- CHOP SUEY** FUJI VEGETABLES 2 cans 23c
- FUJI NOODLES** 2 cans 29c

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

THE MOVIE GUYED

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP:

Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers have been awarded the National Dance League honors for the best motion picture on the American dance, RKO Radio's "The Life of Vernon and Irene Castle" in which they enact the famous couple who set the dance and fashion vogue more than two decades ago.

"The Rookie Cop" has been selected as the final title of the new RKO Radio picture recently completed with Tim Holt, Janet Shaw and Virginia Welder in the major roles. It was filmed under the tentative designation of "G-Dog".

Beulah Bondi was selected by Columbia for one of the principle characters in the new Frank Capra picture, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." Miss Bondi will enact the role of "Ma Smith," mother of James Stewart.

Because of his outstanding performance in "Stagecoach," John Wayne was signed by Walter Wagner for a leading role in a forthcoming production, it has been announced.

Herbert Rawlinson and Jack Mulhall, screen veterans, have been signed as scouts for the second Jesse L. Lasky "Gateway to Hollywood" talent search. Rawlinson will aid in the selection of candidates in the Eastern territory and Mulhall in the Mid-West.

"On Borrowed Time" and "Dark Dame" have been placed in production at the M.G.M. studios.

Such dances as the Castle walk, Texas Tommy, Castle Waltz, the Tango and Maxixe, as danced by Vernon and Irene Castle during the pre-war era, are interpreted by Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in their latest screen version musical hit, "The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle," which is held over for a 2nd big week and is now showing at the Loew Poll College Theatre.

A man-killing truck is the newest monster of the movies!

The lethal machine used for scenes in Richard Dix's latest film, "Twelve Crowded Hours," was made by bolting and welding steel bars and plates to a high-speed heavy-truck.

According to the action of the story, the effective machine is used by a gang leader to "rub out" his

enemies. Capable of a speed of 60 miles an hour, able to follow the victim's car and at an opportune time crashes into it, flattening the machine and its unlucky occupants against the nearest building.

Richard Dix is cast as the crusading newspaper reporter whose stories involve him with the ruthless leader of a policy racket. Lucille Ball has the romantic lead, as a dancing-teacher whose brother is victimized by the gang.

"Twelve Crowded Hours" is the 2nd feature on the College Theatre hold over program now showing.

See you in the movies...
Your Movie Guyed

Report Reveals

Continued from page one
per capita high school cost was \$112.08 as compared with the state average of \$110.78.

Commenting upon the state report, Superintendent Raymond E. Plinkham makes the following statement: "Per capita costs many mean much or little. After all is said and done, the public is most concerned with the matter of what they get for their money. A higher per capita cost system does not guarantee that the school system concerned is exceptionally efficient, neither does a low per capita cost prove the school system concerned is inefficient.

"Because of the falling off of the birth rate that has been going on for a number of years, Branford may expect per capita costs in our elementary schools to rise during the coming years, simply because classes will contain fewer pupils, if we continue to assign to each of our schools the number of teachers presently employed here.

"Because of the increase in the number of pupils attending high school, Branford might ordinarily expect a decrease in the per capita cost of education in its high school over a period of years, because each teacher's class will be much larger than in the past. However, Branford's high school classes are now as large as they should be allowed to be if satisfactory results are desired by the townspeople."

Board Of Education

Continued from page one
lution on the records of the Board and personally tender a copy to Miss McGrall.

Signed members of the Board of Education.
The meeting also voted to transfer Miss Mae Murphy from the junior high to the senior high school, for full or part time as needed, and to transfer Miss Jennita Cronin from Canoe Brook to the junior high school to teach General Science. These transfers will be made as of next September.

Bills aggregating \$2,151.09 were paid. The state enumeration grant of \$3,240 were received.

Plans were approved for an evening exhibition of the school work of the elementary pupils to be held near the end of the school year. It was also voted to hold an evening social for honor students of the Junior and Senior high schools, the Student Council, the Service Squad parents and the Board of Education at a date to be determined later.

All teachers were reappointed for another year.

The M. I. F. have begun repairs and remodeling of the house recently vacated by the Worchowski family, Breezy Lane.

Hope Circle meets tonight with Miss Hilda Johnson, at Johnson's Point.

BRANFORD LAUNDRY

FLAT WORK
WET WASH
SOFT DRY

FINISHED WORK
BACHELOR SERVICE

Tel. 572-2 — 572-3
B. W. Nelson, Prop.

Calendar Of Events

2nd and 4th Tuesday night, Nashawena Council, Degree of P. ephants in Red Men's Hall.
1st and 3rd Fridays—Vasa Star Lodge, No. 150, Svea Hall.
Thursdays: 12:15, East Haven Rotary Club.

EVERY WEEK

Fridays—Pawson Tribe, I. O. R. M. at 8 P. M. in Redmen's Hall.

APRIL 21st

Whist Party by Vernona Rebekah Lodge, Seaside Hall, 8:15.

APRIL 22nd

Card Party, Democratic Club, East Haven.
Tree Fund Card Party in Community House by Men's Republican Club.

APRIL 24th

Rotary—12:15—Congregational Church Parlors.
Card Party, Trinity Parish House, Girls Friendly Society 8:00

APRIL 25th

Arbor Day Program, Totoket Grange.
Comedy, "The Church Mouse" in Community House, Branford Drama Club.

APRIL 26th

Card Party, St. Andrew's Church.

APRIL 27th

Girl Scout Troop No. 28, Registration Meeting.
Supper and Apron Sale, St. Andrew's Church.
Public Supper, Short Beach Chapel.

APRIL 28th

Dance, Italian-American Hall.
"The Late Christopher Bean" High School Junior Play.

APRIL 29th

Military Ball in State Armory.

MAY 4th

"Honor the Mayor" play in Community House by the Grange Dramatic Society.
Narves Society Meets With Mrs. Nestor Lehtonen.

NORTH BRANFORD

Services in the churches on Sunday will be:
St. Augustine's R. C. Church, Rev. William Brewer, pastor, Mrs. Edward Daly, organist and choir director; Mass will be celebrated at 9:15 o'clock. Instructions for the children will follow the work being done by Dominican Nuns from New Haven.

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

North Branford Congregational Church, Rev. G. Dillard Lesley, pastor, Mrs. Douglas B. Holabird, organist and choir director, Miss Ethel Maynard, assistant; Morning worship will be at 11 o'clock.

Sunday School will convene in the chapel at 10 o'clock, Miss Edna Griswold, superintendant.

An important business meeting will be held by the Civic Association tonight in the town hall. The matter of beautifying the town by the planting of trees and ornamental shrubs will be discussed and acted upon at this meeting. The evening will close with a social hour.

Another lesson in First Aid was given last night in the club house for the members of the Volunteer Fire Department. The work was given by William Knaut of the New Haven Chapter of the American Red Cross.

The Totoket Mountaineers are in invitation of Woodbridge Grange to neighbor with them on the evening of April 28, and furnish a fifteen minute program.

The annual drive for membership in the Branford Visiting Nurse Association will commence on Friday and it is hoped that all local residents will give liberally to this worthy cause. Small donations are acceptable but the goal is for more memberships. These are one dollar and where several persons in one family are wage earners it is hoped that there will be more than one member. North Branford Center and the Totoket section receive the services of this organization. Mrs. R. Earle Beers is captain of the North Branford team and is being assisted by Mrs. Charles Gedney of Notch Hill Road, Miss Beatrice Hyland of Forest Road and Miss Vera Barker of Foxon Road. Mrs. Daniel M. Doody is a member of the Board of Directors.

At the morning service on last Sunday morning at the Congregational Church the pastor, Rev. G. Dillard Lesley, pastor for the past three years gave a notice of removal which will take effect in June. At that time the Rev. Lesley and

family will remove to Huntington, West Virginia, where he has accepted a larger pastorate. The church has not officially acted upon this announcement but it is expected that they will do so after service on next Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Brindley and daughter, Ethel Victoria, have returned from several days spent in Torrington, the house guests of Mrs. Herman Schelle.

There will be choir practice tonight at the home of the choir director, Mrs. Douglas B. Holabird of North Street.

Several from North Branford attended the meeting of New Haven County Pomona Grange in Wallingford on Monday night.

Plans are being made by Miss Jeannette Colter, Miss Dorothy Linsley, and George Linsley for the presentation of an Arbor Day program at the meeting of Totoket Grange on April 25.

The Parish Guild of Zion Episcopal Church will meet on the 25th of April in the home of Mrs. Alfred Hawkins of Notch Hill Road for a regular business meeting and luncheon. Following this meeting there will be a demonstration of Household utensils and all interested are invited to this demonstration, but are requested to make reservations with Mrs. Hawkins or Mrs. George Williams. A hot luncheon will be served members at noon.

Totoket Grange has accepted the invitation of Woodbridge Grange to neighbor with them on the evening of April 28, and furnish a fifteen minute program.

Mrs. Daniel M. Doody is substituting for Miss Margaret Coffey who is confined to her home by illness. Miss Coffey is teacher of the seventh grade at Jerome Harrison School.

Several from North Branford attended the semi-formal dance given for the members of the Interchurch Young People's Society of New Haven County at the New Haven Y. W. C. A. ballroom on last Friday night. Earl Colter was chairman of the committee in charge.

Considerable interest was manifested in the charter and investiture night of the North Branford Scout troop. Visitors from Hamden, Branford, and Guilford assisted with the ceremonies.

The May meeting of the Half-Hour Reading Club will be held in the home of Mrs. S. V. Osborn, Jr., of Wilford Avenue.

Miss Edith Bradley was hostess at the recent meeting of Golden Links.

News Oddities by Squier

SPAIN—WHERE, IN THE FACE OF BITTER CIVIL WAR, A PROGRAM OF SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT IS BEING FOSTERED

SCHOOLS, CLOSED BY THE WAR ARE BEING REOPENED WITH NEW CURRICULA WHICH MAKE GRADUATES ELIGIBLE FOR COLLEGE. TECHNICAL AND RELIGIOUS TRAINING ARE GIVEN IN THESE SCHOOLS.

WORKING MEN'S HOMES—CLEAN, MODERN DWELLINGS WITH ALL CONVENIENCES ARE BUILT OUT OF TRASH—WITHOUT BOND ISSUES—AND RENTED TO WORKERS FOR \$1.00 A MONTH. MORE THAN 500 HAVE BEEN BUILT SO FAR.

FARMS—LARGE ENOUGH TO PROVIDE ADEQUATE INCOME ARE BEING GIVEN TO WORKERS OUT OF THE LARGE ESTATES. COOP LOANS TO BOTH INDIVIDUALS & COLLECTIVES, RURAL SANITARY STIMULUS, AND OTHER IMPROVEMENTS HAVE BEEN ESTABLISHED.

DINING ROOMS & HOSPITALS FOR CHILDREN AND FOR MOTHERS WHO WORK HAVE BEEN SET UP. KITCHENS FOR THE POOR SERVE OVER 25,000,000 MEALS A YEAR TO CHILDREN AND 10,000,000 TO ADULTS!

THE NATIONALISTS NOW CONTROL MORE THAN 65% OF SPANISH TERRITORY, CONTAINING MORE THAN 65% OF THE POPULATION!

Rev. T. Bergquist Policemen Would

Continued from page one
are being had in Tabor Church.

Mr. J. A. Eckstrom of Worcester will preside at the sessions of the women's Missionary Society of the New England area, which will hold its annual convention simultaneously, meeting in the parish house of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church. On Friday evening, April 28, the women will join with the Conference in a Missionary Service, when Miss Ruth Bonander, national junior Mission Society secretary, Chicago, Ill., will speak.

Delegates from all parts of New England will attend these two conventions. The Conference has not held its annual convention in Middletown since 1916. Last year the convention was held in Salem Church, Naugatuck.

Rev. Adolph Bergquist, pastor of Tabor Lutheran Church of Branford, and Mr. Charles Reynolds, lay delegate, will represent the local church at this five day parley in Middletown next week. Alternate delegate is Mrs. Hilma Corcoran. A number of members of the local church will sing in the district Lutheran Chorus, which will sing on Sunday afternoon, April 30. Rev. Bergquist has been nominated to serve as a member of the board of trustees of the Lutheran Children's Home in Avon, Mass.

Continued from page one

of the 138 reported burglaries, investigated 2750 complaints, searched for 70 lost children and attended 349 fires. Over 1000 doors were found unlocked.

In addition to strenuous routine work 6710 persons were lodged at the police station during that period.

The ambition of the commissioners, he said, is to establish lights and call boxes at necessary points in town.

He spoke of the growing dissatisfaction of the "ridiculous by low list of convictions" and asked taxpayers to back up the department.

Reservations may be made with either Mrs. Roland F. Geler or Mrs. Milton P. Bradley for the meeting in Hartford April 24 commencing at 11 a. m. in the YMCA, Main street. The Hartford County Woman's organization is entertaining the state organizations. Commissioner of Welfare Frederic C. Walcott and Miss Eleanor Little will be in charge of the discussion on "Welfare Laws."

A surprise party was tendered Tuesday evening to Denison Chapman of Thompson Avenue, East Haven. Guests were Betty Hoyt, Betty Mann, Jeanruth Anderson, Betty Malone, Carleton Harrison, Allan Ogilvie, Teddums Burgess, Ruth Curry, Enid Wright, Douglas Pratt, Billy Morse, Betty Miller and Bob Curry.

Mrs. Thomas Paradise gave an illustrated talk on Southern gardens last Friday at the executive board meeting of the Branford Garden Club held at the home of Mrs. Mortimer D. Stanley of Short Beach.

Fire departments were called out last night to extinguish a fire in rabbit hutches at 30 Silver Street belonging to Geno Panaroni.

At the annual meeting of the Stony Creek Parent Teacher Association held Tuesday night in the school the following officers were elected: Pere G. Wallo, president; Miss Cecella Fitzgerald, vice-president; Mrs. Clarence Williams, secretary; and Mrs. Frank Magee, treasurer, until her successor has been appointed.

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COVERED DISH SUPPER
The Girls' Friendly Society held a covered dish supper for members in Trinity Parish House. Mrs. George F. Heyn, diocesan, president, was the guest of honor.
The annual card party of the society will be held in the parish house Monday, April 24, at 8 o'clock. Tickets may be secured from members. Miss Minerva Robinson is chairman of the committee in charge.
The proceeds will be used for repairs on the rectory.

PUBLIC WHIST
Venona Rebekah Lodge will hold a public college whist in the lodge rooms, Seaside Hall, Stony Creek tomorrow evening at 8:15. Prizes will be awarded for the highest and the lowest scores, in addition to several door prizes.
The lodge was represented at the assembly in Groton Tuesday and Wednesday by Mrs. Anna Frazer, Miss Anna Jenkins and Miss Bessie Rogers. Miss Elizabeth Vedder attended the Wednesday session.

RUPTURE

SHIELD EXPERT HERE
H. M. SHEVNAN, widely known expert of Chicago will personally be at the Taft Hotel, New Haven, Sunday and Monday, only, April 23 and 24, from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Mr. Shevnan says: The Zoetie Shield is a tremendous improvement over all former methods, effecting immediate results. It will not only hold the rupture perfectly but increase the circulation, strengthens the weakened parts, thereby closes the opening in ten days on the average case, regardless of heavy lifting, straining or any position the body may assume no matter the size or location. A nationally known scientific method. No under straps or cumbersome arrangements and absolutely no medicines or medical treatments. **Mr. Shevnan will be glad to demonstrate without charge.**
Add. 6441 N. Richmond St., Chicago Large Inceisional Hernia or rupture following surgical operation especially solicited.

Legal Notice

DOG OWNERS, ATTENTION!
According to the General Statutes, of Connecticut, the owner or keeper of any dog which was six months old or over on the first day of May, and any owner or keeper who fails to cause such dog to be licensed on or before said first day of May shall, to secure a license for such a dog after said date, pay to the Town Clerk one dollar (\$1.00) in addition to the regular fee.
The following are the charges for the registration of dogs: Male or spayed dog, \$2.00, including tag. Female dog, \$10.25, including tag; Kennel license for no more than ten dogs, \$26.00, including ten tags.
When licensing a spayed dog the first time, a certificate of spaying from licensed Veterinarian must be presented. **DON'T WAIT UNTIL THE LAST DAY!**
Winfield R. Morgan, Town Clerk.
Apr 13-20

Household Articles For Sale

50 FRIGIDAIREs, Gen. Elec. Westinghouse, many others (new and used) \$29, \$39, \$49, \$99. Combination stoves \$79 (brand new). Rebuilt combination \$45, Crawford, Monogram. Quality gas range. Furniture, Rugs, \$9, Studio couch, \$12. Your opportunity! Act now! 59 Whalley Ave., New Haven. Open evenings.

LOST—Pass Book No. 11621. If found return to Branford Savings Bank.

Business Directory

TYPEWRITERS — ALL MAKES
New, Rebuilt, Rentals, Portables, Supplies
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RELIANCE TYPEWRITER CO.
C. B. GUY, Mgr.
Telephone 7-2738
109 Crown Street, New Haven

MATURO BROS.
Loam—Sand—Stone and Fill
Contractors and General Trucking
Bradley St. Tel. 726 Branford, Conn.

Capitol Theatre
281 Main St., East Haven.
Sun., Mon., Tues., Apr. 23-24-25
Leslie Howard in
"PYGMALION"
— ALSO —
"TAIL-SPIN"
— WITH —
Alice Faye, Constance Bennett
Wed., Thurs.—April 26-27
"THERE'S THAT WOMAN AGAIN"
— WITH —
Melvyn Douglas, Virginia Bruce
— ALSO —
"THE ADVENTURES OF JANE ARDEN"
with Rosella Towne
Ladies Gift Nights
Fri., Sat.—April 28-29
HUCKLEBERRY FINN
with Mickey Rooney
— ALSO —
"Personal Secretary"
with Wm. Gargan, Joy Hodges

Pequot Theatre
Fri., Sat.—April 21-22
Don Ameche, The Ritz Bros. in
"THE THREE MUSKETEERS"
— ALSO —
with Frankie Darro
"TOUGH KID"
Sun., Mon., Tues., Apr. 23-24-25
"The OKLAHOMA KID"
— WITH —
James Cagney, Rosemary Lane
— ALSO —
"CAFE SOCIETY"
— WITH —
Fred MacMurray, Shirley Ross
Wed., Thurs.—April 26-27
Sapphire Tableware Nights
2 Cereal Dishes to Each Lady
"KING OF THE TURE"
with Adolphe Menjou and Dolores Costello
— ALSO —
"HOMICIDE BUREAU"