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Price Five Cents

Infantile Paralysis Fund To Be Increased By Ball On President's Birthday

Thomas E. Geelan Chairman Of Ball In East Haven, January 30-Branford Supporting "March-Of-Dimes" Under Direction Of Joseph Driscoll

About 800 tickets have been mailed to East Haveners with an appeal to patronize the eighth annual charity ball for the prevention of infantile paralysis to be held in the East Haven Town Hall on Thursday, January 30. Chairman Thomas E. Geelan has

managed with a minimum cost which usually averages about 20 per cent of the proceeds.

A floor show by volunteer artists is being arranged by chairman Ed Simoni, assisted by Peggie Whyte, and will include numbers by Lucas Luchetti, baritone: Helen Mansfield, soprano; Merritt Thompson and Kay Miniter, dancers; Miss Laura Civitello, tap dancer; the Hopkins Sisters, voca trio; a group of pupils of the Whyte Studio of Dancing, including Loretta Simoni, Virginia MacArthur, Dolores Hagerty and Bernice Lawrence, and Ed Simoni, pianist. John A. Kerin of New Haven will act as master of ceremonies and will lead the grand

MARCH-OF-DIMES

Pastmaster Joseph Driscoll was in Hartford this afternoon to complete arrangements for the 1941 "Fight tional Association for the sale of junior high grades. buttons and March of Dimes.

Coin collection boxes have been conveniently placed around town and will be collected January 30.

One-half the funds raised in Connecticut for the 1941 infantile paralysis campaign, which closes on President Roosevelt's birthday January 30, will be retained for use in this state.

Thomas S. Smith, state chairman of the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday, which is directing the campaign in practi cally every community in Connecticut, explained today how every infantile paralysis victim is benefitted by the drive in this state

Using the figures of the 1940 campaign, when a similar procedure was imer County, New York 86 years Mr. Smith \$39,661.64 was raised in this state, and Jane Hughes Martin. He came of which amount \$19,075.17 was to Branford with his parents at the turned over to the National Founda- age of five, and had spent the rest tion for Infantile Paralysis, while of his life here. \$20,586.47 was retained in Connectition, which exist in this state, and and of Trinity Episcopal Church. through them were devoted to the individual cases in the various com-

organization conducting the drive ward Thwing of Wallingford. for the National Foundation. They are the "Mile O'Dimes" campaign in day afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Ways and Means, Mrs. Roy C, En- Grand Marshal Ackert will be pre-Hartford and the larger cities of the Funeral Home of Norman V. Lamb state, the "Home Parties" by civic of Montowese Street. The burial and social leaders to represent was in Center Cemetery.

ESTELLE ANDERSON MARRIED SATURDAY

Miss Estelle Christine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Peter Anderson of Montowese Street, and Julius John Kukta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kukta of Madison were married Saturday morning in the parquist, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony. The couple quarters at Hartford. Kukta will make their home in date.

NOTICE GOOD SPELLERS folk against 25 high school pupils. Intermediates at 10:00.

Proposed School Would Benefit Branford Area

The monthly meeting of the Stony announced that the affair will be Creek Parent-Teachers Association met Tuesday evening in the school. Following the business session

Mrs. Helen Waylett Smith sang the Audrey Rogers.

attending the proposed new trade by ill-health or not, calling this school in New Haven. Should the protective system "Insurance withschool become a reality it will house facilities for 1000 pupils accommodating an area which includes Branford.

Bradley said would be half a pupils of a Cold," and "Protective Foods." transportation, the state paying the balance. He stressed the point that industrial arts courses in the high school are at best but introductory courses and do not equip the student to enter employ after gradua-

A high school diploma will not be required for entrance to the Trade Infantile Paralysis". He is New School but the applicant must be Haven Country Director for the na-

The speaker also said that Bran ford educators had long recognized the need of trade school training for local boys and girls and urged everyone to support the passing of legislation which will make the trade school for the New Haven area possible.

Aged Man Passes After Illness

Charles Montgomery of Cedar St. died Sunday afternoon at 4:30 in New Haven Hospital following a brief illness. He was born in Herksaid that ago, a son of William Montgomery

cut. Connecticut's share, in turn, living member of Widow's Son Van Wie and Mrs. Grace Hunter. was distributed to the six state Lodge 66 A. F. & A. M. He was a chapters of hte National Founda-| member of the Knights of Pythias, | Bagdad and of Trinity Episcopal Church. local theatre February 13, 14 it was of correspondence, Mrs. Louise Po-He is survived by his widow, Mrs. announced by Mrs. Roy C. Enquist, lastri; secretary of finances, Mrs. Anna Montgomery: two sons, Will-

iam and Louis, both of Branford; Three methods are being used by and three daughters, Mrs. Jennie the Connecticut Committee for the Rowley and Miss Francis Montgom-President's Birthday, which is the ery, both of Branford, and Mrs. Ho-Funeral services were held Tues-

A Masonic funeral was held Tues. various activities scheduled for the day from the funeral home of Noractual observance of the President's man V. Lamb. Rev. Frederic R. Mur. ray conducted the service.

Bearers, all Masons were: Harold G. Baldwin, Clifford M. Cherry Reginald S. Baldwin, Charles Reynolds, Charles N. Baxter and John

DRAFT CALLS 13 MEN

Branford and East Haven will be called upon to furnish 13 men in the third draft call on February 6 acsonage of the Tabor Lutheran cording to final quota figures com-Church. The Reverend A. T. Berg- puted by Maj. Vernon S. Morehouse of the State Selective Service head-

was attended by Mr. and Mrs. These men will be part of the 1,430 James Bontatibus. Mr. and Mrs. recruited from the state on that These men will be part of the 1,430 Va., June 11, 1865.

YOUTH WEEK

Youth Week services Commence Associated Business of Branford Sunday morning with a consecration al Guard it was called for service ford's doughboys occupied several men had been killed or wounded. will stage an old fashioned spelling service in the First Congregational at the Mexican border in June 1916 positions and took active part in

Health Officer **Explains Duty** Of His Office

Parents came in for a bit of a call-down Monday evening in the Short Beach School at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association Dr. Arthur S. McQueen, health officer stated that of the approximate 300 cases of chicken-pox in Branford this winter only 50 paraffair announced as required by law.

The remaining 250 cases were dis-

He stressed the importance of parents notifying the health officer if any communicable disease is suspected and suggested that an epi-

demic of measles, if cases are not reported, can soon spread beyond control. Dr. McQueen explained at length procedure of securing health two numbers accomplanied by Miss certificates before a child may return to school following an absence Milton Bradley acquainted those of three days, whether occasioned

Accompanying the health officer was a representative of the State Department of Health who showed The only cost to Branford, Mr. two moving pictures, "Confessions The president, Mrs. Stephen Wolfe introduce Milton Bradley chairman of the Board of Education who spoke briefly on the highlights of the state trade school pro-

ject for New Haven Metropolitan Surrounding towns, including Branford, will be required to pay one-half of the cost of transportation and will be allowed full benefits of a choice of thirty trades both for boys and girls:
Mrs. Norman Browne and Mrs.

Wolfe reported on the New Haven county meeting in Hotel Taft last

Republican Club Hears Dr. Tyler

Members of the Woman's Repubican Club heard a talk Monday afternoon by Dr. Margaret Tyler of New Haven on the subject of "Birth Control." Dr. Tyler read the Connecticut law and compared it with laws of other states. She said that 4800 laymen, doctors and clergymen have joined together to form the Connecticut Committee to make birth control legal.

The meeting was held at the Al-thea Tea Room and Shop with Mrs. Walter Deion hostess, assisted by Mr. Montgomery was the oldest Mrs. Albert Fenn, Mrs. Raymond A motion picture, "The Thief of will be sponsore

> ways and means chairman. Mortimer D. Stanley; Program, Mrs. S. Cirigliano and Mrs Sansone. Arnold Peterson, Mrs. Roland Geier;

States the citizens of Branford re-

the outfit sailed for Europe.

The regular monthly meeting of John Barry Assembly, Fourth De-gree Knights of Columbus was held at the K. of C. clubhouse in Orange Street, New Haven Monday evening This meeting was in the form of a Branford night, with the Branford members having charge of the entertalnment.

Patrick H. Dunn, chairman of the reported the communicable disease and his Thursday Berge Barbara and dance by Miss Betty Mooney; covered by the Visiting Nurses or of Eldorado members, led by James E. Cosgrove, with Joseph Mooney as accompanist.

Assisting Mr. Dunn were Joseph A. Donadio, John F. Zvonkovic, Edward A. Driscoll, John F. Dunn, Rollin G. Kinney, Frank J. Kinney Daniel S. Driscoll, John P. Callahan, Andrew P. McCutcheon and Edward B. Longergan.

Hospitalization Plan Aided 66 at Malleable

The Connecticut Plan for Hospital Care has paid \$3,332.00 for hospitali of Malleable Iron Fittings Company employees and their dependents for the year of 1940. There were 66 cases involved, 26 of the Mallenble Iron Fittings Company employees and 40 family members. Four of the largest involved \$126.00 each there were also four cases involving \$105.00 each. The amounts show the Richard son, 72 South Montowese Mr. De Masi who is to be the Ingreat benefit which has come to the ifferent individuals.

necessary to their general welfare Usually funds are not set aside for nospitalization it is a great joy to that admission to and there is no need for worry regarding the bill. Field Manager Daly is expected

at the plant the latter part of this Tony Lepric. week to accept any new applications for the plant. The Malleable Iron Fittings Company's quota is 50 new members. Anyone interested should get in touch with Mr. Henry Holsenbeck.

Society Elects Mrs. N. Martone

At its recent annual meeting the following officers for the coming

President. Mrs. N. Martone; vicepresident, Mrs. R. Orsene; secretary Angelo Locarno; treasurer, Mrs. S.

quist; Membership, Mrs. S. E. Smith, sent at a O.E.S. meeting Saturday Mrs. Raymond Buell, Mrs. Bertha evening in West Haven, Attending Lounsbury; By-laws, Mrs. Geier; from here will be Mrs. Evelyn Telephone squad, Mrs. Claude Lounsbury, Mrs. Carrie MacLeod H. Barker and Nellie B. Osborn. Stannard, Mrs. M. D. Stanley, Mrs. Mrs. Lenore Cooke and Mrs. Alice Raymond Buell, Mrs. Grace Smith. Wilson

stay for four days. One dark and

very stormy night they crossed the

Mustered in again as First Con- "shock troop" from February 5 un- and regained in 1918. After the di-

Branford Shared Terror Of

Took Part In 25 Engagements Landing in Liverpool, England after a 14 day crossing they depart-

unteers Responded To Lincoln's ed for South Hampton, there to

At President Lincoln's call for English Channel landing Septem-

sponded by forming Battery A, First they relaxed for a night at a rest

tery took part in 25 engagements for Napoleon's old camp at Queque-

Forest de Fere.

volunteers during the war between ber 3rd in Le Harve, France.

Held by K of C | Post Operates at Indian Neck

A four day unabating attack by air raiders was launched Tuesday over Branford.

Almost 2,000 observers have been on duty at posts through the state at observation posts for aircraft warning.

Sundquist Post, American Legion and the post is located at Indian

Among the Sea Scout members of he "Flying Cloud" assisting as observers are; Donald Knowlton, Robert Fletcher, Robert Bancroft Cate and Alvin Lawence, Norman Esborn, Weston Shepard, Fred Courtsal, Norman Plant, James Bradley, Karl Marsh.

Others carrying out the plan are nembers of the Legion and its auxil ary and the Sunshine Society.

Dr. C. W. Gaylord Examines Local Military Guard

Dr. Charles Gaylord, medical ex-Connecticut State Guard is examining the men at the armory at the rate of 15 an evening. To facilitate early issuance of uniforms, each member is asked to send a post card to Recruiting Officers Robert Hall. Comments have been received the following items. Hat, coat vest, from many of the imployees who wals and seleve length pants, look upon this insurance as being waist and leg length, shirt and

All citizens who have had previous military experience are eligible at the Y.W.C.A. and the Y.M.C.A.
The latter will start on the evening hospital will be readily acceptable provided they can pass the physical examination.

Three recent additions are Melville Baisley, Joseph Klinias and

Musical Society **Enjoys Evening** of Beethoven

The Musical Art Society met Tuesday evening in the home of Miss Marion Thatcher of Rogers Street, with Mrs. Elizabeth Baldwin adies' Roma Society elected the as leader, the following Beethoven-

Mozart program was presented: "Lord, We Pray Thee," Mozart, Lauretta Cannon Yates; "Allegro nor, Mozart, Winifred H. Barker and Nellie B. Osborn; "O Lord Our God," Ruth Linsley Oliver; "Voi Mrs. Grace Hunter, president, appointed the following committees; lastri, Mrs. T. Onadio; advisers, Mrs. day, Steven Po- and "Vedrai Carino" from "Don Homes and Hostesses; Mrs. Van L. Cimino, Mrs. M. Glordano, Mrs. Giovanni," Mozart, Alice Collins; Wie and Mrs. Fenn; Publicity, Mrs. J. Borzillo, Mrs. J. Ciecarulli, Mrs. Sonata in D Major, Op. 28, and Allegro-Scherzo, Beethoven, Erick Allan Lindberg; "Romance in G Major," and "Romance in F Major Beethoven, Ruth Linsley Oliver "Andante con Moto," from Symphony No. IV, Beethoven, Winifred At the piano was Nellie Osborn Mary Devlin and Elizabeth Baldwin

World War

While In Active Duty

Times-Reminiscences Of Bat-

Occupying a reserve position at

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tles And Combats In France

Landing in Liverpool, England Battery Name Redesignated Many

des Dames they remained as a the enemy in 1914 by was repulsed

Branford Night | Air Observation | 120 Marriage Certificates Recorded By Town Clerk During The Past Year

Town Clerk Winfield Morgan Makes 18 More Entries Than In 1939—There Were 102 Marriages In 1938— More May Be Filed—June Still Popular Month

ocal Chairman Announces Call for Enrollment

The Red Cross Roll Call which in previous years has been conducted during the month of November, will take place in February. This coincides with the period chosen by the New Haven Chapter.

This year the membership drive is for national and local needs only since the campaign for funds last summer took care of the War Relief

There will be a house to house anvass and all those who have kindly consented to help, are asked to come to the Library at 7:30 Thurs day evening for supplies and to reamimer of the Branford unit of the from Mrs. Howard, an executive secretary of the New Haven Chap-

First Aid class of 25 members will meet for the first time Friday evening January the 24th at 7:30 P.M. in the Court Room at the Town

Street stating the correct sizes on structor will be introduced by Mr. 1 the following items: Hat, coat, vest Shores, who is the Chairman of the Sanda Sleeve Jength Chap-

Two classes in Water Safety and Life Saving will be started shortly of January the 27th at 8.45; and the young women's course on February the 26th at 6.30 P. M.

All applicants must be strong wimmers and meet the physical reuirements. The Branford Branch of Red Cross will sponsor two classes of not more than 8 members in each class. For further information and . Walworth 324.

Annual Meeting Names Officers

The annual meeting of Tabor Church was held Tuesday night in 27—Sigmund George Prussky, Dorthe church. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Secretary of the congregation Miss Gayle Johnson; auditors of the 28—Olmstead Wakefield minutes, Charles Reynolds, Mrs. Hilma Corcoran: deacons for three years, Joseph Erickson, Oscar A. 29-Peter Anthony Da Ros, Mary Johnson, Alfred Barnes: trustees for three years, Rudolph, Josephson, coran; delegate to the district meet-ing at Hartford, Mrs. Hilma Corcoran; delegate to the New England conference meeting, Joseph Erickson; organist, Allan Lindberg; janitor, Carl E. Erickson; auditors, Joseph Erickson, Ernest Johnson Oscar Johnson; Sunday School superintendent, the Rev. A.T.Bergquist; assistant superintendent, Mrs. Hilma Corcoran, ushers, George Hansen, Charles Montellus, Norman Esborn, Karl Marsh,

TRAINING INSTITUTE Teachers Training Institute for

ber 3rd in Le Harve, France. Chateau Thierry the birthplace of After a long difficult uphill hike La Fountaine and the scene of Rev and Mr many battles. They went into ac- grim Congregational Church, Fair Colburn; Master of Ceremonies, Connecticut Volunteers. This bat- camp before poarding a troop train tion with a drive on July 18. It was Haven and Roy Hendricks of Yale here they went into open warfare, Divinity School are conducting the and was mustered out at Richmond, don. Entering the lines at Chemin Chateau Thierry was captured by series.

Tax Review Board Meets

necticut Battery A Light Artillery, til the 18th of the next month. vision was relieved the artillery The Board of Tax Review will U. S. Volunteers it was mustered This was followed by a road hike stayed in action until mid-summer meet in the Town Hall, Saturday, February 1st at 9:00 to act upon apout at New Haven October 25, 1898. to the Toule Sector. From then un- supporting the 42nd division whose As Battery E Connecticut Nation- til the latter part of June Bran- artillery had not arrived Several peal from the doings of the asses Upon relief the outfit hiked to St. sors and that they will meet by bee in February, probably the 18th. church. Primary grades will attend and nine months later was mustered engagements in Marne, Torcy, Bell-Mihiel where they enjoyed the lux-appointment thereafter until they church at 10'30 and Juniors and out. Shortly after, in March 1917 eau, Monthiers Epieds, Turgny and ury of a couple days rest in a wood-have completed business or until postponed until futher notice, due the last business day of February. to continued illnesses.

Eighteen more marriages were ecorded by Town Clerk Winfield Morgan this year than in 1938 and More recordings may be received

before he closes the books but in all probability the figure will remain at 120. In 1937 there were 62 entries. The list follows; JANUARY

Marie Tomro 9-Herbert Carlton Stahnard, Jr., Muriel Ruth Collins 24—Walter Graham, Dorothy Mary Clare O'Connor FEBRUARY

-Charles Nathan Phillips, Rose

-Axel William Mattias Nilsson, Helen Wilhelmina Gillow —Jöseph Theodore Morawski, Stephanie Seseske

-Joseph Frank Ricciotti, Helen Apolnia Burz Raymond Joseph Mary Isabelle Milliot Skotnicki,

0—Michael Joseph Polverari, Barbara Clara Blanchard Henry Polek, Ruth Caplan

-Daniel Jennings, Mary chowski -Edward Ruszczyk, Catherine V.

Woychowski 12-Christian Strvelin, Lucia Beck-14—Walter Leroy Pierce, Helen

Stasja Lasker (1997) 25—Anthony Charles Sansevera Louise Lomartra 25-Cyril Paul Ulman, Jr., Lucy Jeannette Chittenden 26—Philip McNamara, Helen An-nette Smith

30—John Gunnar Beastrand, Irene Adeline Cinquanta APRIL

-Joseph Charles Ayer, Ethel Lenore Lawyer -James Bearduce, Rose Apuzzo

3-Samuel Iscovitz, Eva Klapper-4—Frederick Harrison Levesh. Florence Hildegarde Kamb

5-Michael Harrison, Agnes Colombo 2—Julius Anthony Panaroni, Mary Rose Baldarelli

2-Raymond Leroy Smith, Doris Iola Thomas 27—Traver Abernethy Cowles, Marjorie Elizabeth MacLean

is Evangeline Brockett 27-Carmelo Jack Royaldi, Josephine Edilberti

Norma Lucille Rupp

Katherine Mancini 29-Walter Demonak, Vadis Bernardice Gumkowski 0-Estero Francis Ricciotti, Anna Rose Donofrio MAY

—George Anderson, Irene Arnista -Walter Joseph Parcinski, Imo-Continued on page four

FRIDOLPH JOHNSON INSTALLED FRIDAY

Friday night in Svea Hall, Vasa Star Lodge, No. 150 installed the following officers: Raymond Boutelle is dean of the Fridolph Johnson; vice-chairman, Albert Coates, secretary, Helmer teachers and prospective teachers Holm; assistant secretary, Hugo in Protestant Sunday Schools being Johnson; Financial secretary Ingeconducted Monday nights in Trinity borg Hallden; assistant financial secretary, Alice Peterson: Treasurer Rev and Mrs. Forrest Weir of Pil- George Hansen; Chaplain, Agda Koren Hamre.

Others. Assistant Master of cerenonles, Knute Hansen; Innerguard-Arnold Peterson; Outer guard John Larson

A visiting team installed. After the ceremonies there was dancing and refreshments.

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Entered as second class matter when he declared the newspapers October 18, 1928, at the Post Office ought to represent honestly the at Branford, Conn. under Act of views of its readers because that

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RED CROSS APPEAL

It is good to bear in mind the views of the supporters of the work of the American Red Cross, New Deal ticket, rather than atnual rolleall and appeals to the by Mr. Willkie. community for a renewal of that An editor is intelligent enough We quote from it:

sick and wounded in times of war. cotyped reactions,

but does not duplicate relief work done by other private agencies.

On many past occasions we have taken the opportunity to call attention to the fine wholesome spirit of the work of the America Red Cross. Knowing as we do the splendid work we urge a generous response to the present roll-call.

cism of things in government, whether anyone stone to listen or FAMILY RELIGION not, and not get socked in the We see by "The War Cry" that the "How do you do?" Day and church gathering in Madison this week.

The Branford Review hoosegow. But 11, you auvocate the overthrow of the government, our neighbor is morally justified f he kicks you right into your

ront parlor

E. Robert Stevenson, editor-inchief of the Waterbury Repubican-American exercised his rights of free speech this week by intering the national argument on freedom of the press against Sec-.. Editor retary of the Interior Ickes for he latter's intimation that newsonners criticized the New Deal, and were "influenced to misrepresent the case by capitalistic advertisers." This view Fred E. Merwin, director of Rutgers Department of Journalism writes, is too purely academic to merit

Mr. Ickes struck at a vital issue is a newspaper constituency, just as the voters in a congressional district are the constituency of the

Presumably he meant, the r pers should have represented the

springing into action at the time newspaper editor to ferret out the xiety.

All In The Day's Work By E C. and N. H. CARPENTER

Perfect statues, engraved coins, part of the State Highway System, use all he threats and the whips at their ruthless command!

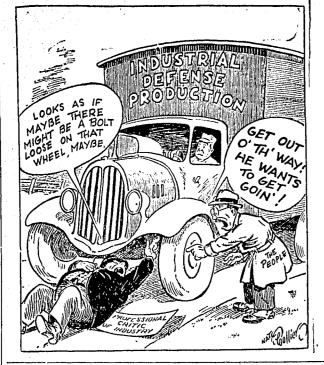
though considered to be in the trunk line system. For that reason the state people decided to replace the bridge and the west approaches so that if busses were finall put on that road it would be in a condition.

Today archaeologists are burying objects for after 2,000 years these relices of a vanished civilization find the world has not find the world has not of find the world has not though can be proposed as much as some would like to think

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MR. IOKES AND FREE PRESS introduction of new business is only and, looking back, we see where we for others in their home? Don't you Maybe we don't sufficiently appreciate all the good things we have and enjoy in this country. The Daily Times, Martins' Ferry, loss for not going to church. A few falled to give them as strong yourself need the help of the church and steadfast a character back-in ground as we might have done. It is no good shape is that my people at the Chapel now find too many expenses and consideration cuses for not going to church. A of others are best taught, and that the chapel now find too many expenses are smooth road would take and so much by present as he are

GOOD ADVICE FROM THE SIDELINES



YEAR OF PROOF

all for general sale. especially at this time when the tempt to win supporters for the Branford branch takes up its anviews expressed in the campaign

Walter Lippman; columnist of the New York Heraud Trades, who is not given to false optimism, recently came forth with an assumence and a prophecy which everyone in this country ought to read. surance and a prophecy which everyone in this country ought to read. people and for industry. Last

We must from it:

June industry, through the National

community for a renewal of that An editor is intelligent enough interest that makes its good-will to realize that many of his read-possible.

An editor is intelligent enough to realize that many of his readily realize that many of his realize that Everyone is familiar with the on questions other than those fear, and the gathering together of an America which is true to its ded "even to approximate the reservice of the Red Cross to the which can be answered with ster- past and equal to anything that the future may bring. Then we shall quirements of reasonable nationa not only sleep well at night; in the day, having the consciousness of defense." sick and wounded in times of war. cotyped reactions.

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of the hurricane.

Some of this work is too little known. In recent months it has sent relief ships to England, Finland and China.

Its day-to-day emergency services to yeterans, its home and the constraints and the press, his right to comment on pending issues according to its we depend upon the government for the plans, the it might even be done in the same specifications, the leadership. But for the results we depend upon the directors, the managers, the technicians, and the employees of American is in their hands. They are not the conscripted employees of a totalitarian state, and it is for them to show that a free industry can in fact keep the world free.

We would be to deny one of the richest responsibilities of the conscripted employees of a totalitarian state, and it is for them to show that a free industry can in fact keep the world free.

Its day-to-day emergency services to veterans, its home and hospital and nursing services, its educational work in life saving and first-aid technique are some of the lesser known work of the local committee.

In furnishing books in Braile for the needy it brings aid to another group of suffers.

It has given help to refugees both abroad and in this country but does not duplicate relief work being successed and an ending issues according to its sinterpretations of the general welface, interpretations of the general welface, as I believe they will, their success will insure eath only mean sthrough which its further of free industry by the only means through which its further of the cindustry by the only means through which its further of the industry by the only means through which its further of the cindustry by the only means through which its further of the cindustry by the only means through which its further of the industry by the only means through which its further of the industry by the only means through which its further of the industry by the only means through which its further of the industry by the only means through which its further of the industry by the only means through which its further of the industry by the only means through which its further of the industry by the only means through which its further of the industry by the only means through which its further of the industry by the only means through which its further of the industry by the only means through which its further of the industry by the only means through which its further of the industry by the only means through which its further of the industry by the only means through which its further of the industry by the only mean from th

the whole democratic world as well. It is a job that demands the utmost in both effort and intelligence from every citizen and every in this particular field, consider-

pitched in on its own initiative with a project that will inestimably smaller establishments being made on tribute to the success of the national effort. Industry, through the whole it is completed this month. There has been so much guessing National Industrial Council, a great group of state manufacturing when this is completed this month, productive resources in every nook Highly cultured Greek city, and misinformation about the and trade groups sponsored by the National Association of Manufactand cranny of the land should be Highly cultured Greek city, and misinformation about the states, a hundred and fifty years before Christ, were overrun by the Roman Legions, tough soldiery from the west.

Cities like Corinth, one of the Highway Department is to rebuild in the proposed changes and improvements at that place that I went to the office of the State Highway from the west.

Cities like Corinth, one of the Highway Department is to rebuild in the proposed changes and improvements at that place that I went to the office of the State Highway begartment at Hartford and got what information I could and here equipment. It will cover 30,000 manufacturing establishments of all sizes and shapes, and will ferret out available machinery and what information I could and here equipment "down to the last lathe." The information will then be sight of other problems. It is being proposed changes and improve-turers, is conducting a vast inventory of our resources for building available for use.

While all emphasis is on defense however, people shouldn't lose sight of other problems. It is being proposed changes and trade groups sponsored by the National Association of Manufacturing and cranny of the land should be turers, is conducting a vast inventory of our resources for building defense equipment. It will cover 30,000 manufacturing establishments of all sizes and shapes, and will ferret out available machinery and what information will then be sight of other problems. It is being proposed changes and introduction of Manufacturing establishments at that place that I went to the office of the State Highway beautiful the sequence of the State Highway beautiful t

glories of Greek civilazation was life bridge, making it wide and the bridge, making it wide and modern, with sidewalks on each With the passing of conture with side And on the East Haven side Production Week, "January 19 to 25. And its vital nature and its That the passing of conture and its week. This survey will be completed during "Preparedness Through Security Act be boosted to \$25 a new layers of soil piled over the they will cut back some of the rocks significance cannot be better summed up than in the words of the that many working people make;

old Greek structures.

Studious men, within the past hundred years, began digging into the past to discover the dazto the past to discover the past to discover the dazto the past to discover the past to discover the dazto the past to discover the dazto the past to discover the past to discover the dazto the past to discover the dazto the past to discover the past to discover the dazto the past to discover the past to discover the dazto the past to discover the past to dis

zling beauty of reminders of early the legislature should make it a It's the kind of job that a democratic nation and a free industy insurance and then taxing the paystate road. Even the bridge is not a can do far more effectively than totalitarians, even though the latter ments.

give it such support in the legisla- Too often we fall to realize this until reverence for God, diligence and ture as I can. But the limit for the the children are grown up and gone honesty, courtesy and consideration

Ohio has this to say, "You can nice, safe smooth road would take not so much by precept as by expension one such excuse away. So please ample. To quote "The War Cry" in a trip to Savannah Ga. to visit one such excuse away. So please ample. To quote "The War Cry" in their son Robert.

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sees around him that a child learns Mrs Eyelyn Lounsbury and Mrs. except by mutual understanding, to say "Please" and "Thank you" and Carrie MacLeod attended an O.E.S. some explanation seems necessary.

WASHINGTON **SNAPSHOTS** BY JAMES PRESTON

The astounding scope of the lendlease plan may have taken some breath, but it certainly should make clear to the nation arsenal for democracy. It means that this country is going

supply arms and munitions for nations all over the globe-not only British Isles—to fight against For the present at least this doe t call for man-power in uniform but in overalls running machines in plants and factories. And if these men are to give their all to produc-

ing defense goods, naturally some of

nem must stop working on things hey have been making. I'hat industry recognizes the size f the job is apparent. Auto makers, three months on plans to turn out irplane parts. Now they are talking about abandoning their annual auto mobile show. Even if they had to go o farther and not develop nev odels for next year, that wouldn't be so bad. Some nations in the wa aren't producing any automobiles a

"DOWM TO THE LAST LATHE"

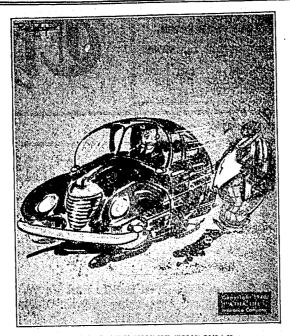
It is a terrific national job that the United States has now undertaken—that of arming for its own security and serving as arsenal for the whole demogration would be represented by the serving as arsenal for the whole demogration would be represented by the same to big enough to get a contract from the government themselves. Manufacturers all for sober thought and warm the whole demogration would be readered in our own breasts. These terrible times of the word of the

one group—and that a tremendously important one—has already Washington to a survey of these Montowese Street are vacationing profits.

From Our Readers

. To the Branford Review

In your last issue my name a pears with others under a letter to Since I am a natural pacifist a heart and a firm believer that nothing for good is accomplished



BODIES ARE WIDER THIS YEAR Give passing traffic a wide berth

Manufactured News

Thrills Americans

7 HILE other nations are being

VV held spell-hound by an insid

ious thing called "propaganda

Americans are regaled by "propa ganda" of a different nature; it is

Of all the mumbo-jumbo that goes out under that name, the most impressive is that which emanates from Hollywood. Kay Mulvey and Marion Frey tell how such things are handled in the February issue of Cosmopolitan. It is not to be thought that Hollywood publicists make up the stories they send out, the writers warn, it is simply that they go a step further and make the

they go a step further and make the news happen before they send out their stories.

For instance, the order was received to publicize the new picture that Ann Sheridan was appearing in. A bright young fellow conceived the idea of a college boy handcuffing

TRAVELLERS by Mabel Tuttle Craig

(Reprinted from Good Housekeeping Magazine Anne can boast about her travels. I'm entranced while she unravels Themes ... of strange adventure met A gate turned gold as sun is set, But one night I went to heaven

lound about the hour eleven, lo they said. without a chart to guide me. to one called, who stood beside m 'inally, an angel white-capped

o my "Why?" ho's been farther in her

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dy making a start on the big-

gest defense program since

The new program will involve

operation of the arsenals six

day, and will call for the em

like 16,000 semi-skilled and un

Pay of the workers will be

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Washington, D. C., pushed the prism and test plate makers un to those who have not passed their 62nd birthday. Originally the age limits for this type of was 55, and new the new limitation has been fixed.. In addition, from those who have had only two years of training instead of

to the Atlantic Coast. Besides the Rock Island senal, which now has 5,500 cmployes, the arsenals affected and ployes are: Watertown, Mass. 2.200: Frankfort Arsenal, Philadelphia, 4,700; Springfield, Mass. 3.200: Picatinny Arsenal, Dover. Meanwhile the Navy Yard in

POPULAR DELUSIONS . . . by MacConachie

The Federal Civil Service Comnounced that the age limit for chinists and tool makers at Rock Island Arsenal had been raised from 55 to 62 years. The

mprove Service | Defense Measure | trouble, plans have been made for For Emergencies Protects Supply intension to patrol constantly every section where interference with distribution might be attempted. In Local Area Of Pure Water The possibility of pathogenic bacteria or any other harmful sub-

By R. H. Knowlton

tions where there are as few as three to a mile. The steady expansion of area of more than twenty-nee for any length of the cooperation of the Public Utilities Commission and agricultural leader of the State with the power companies. Continued cooperation can be supposted to interrupt for any length of the public by several different sources which may be used interchangeably.

The result has been an increase in the City from a reserve of more than 1,500,000,000 organized trade unionism was forty to sixty pounds per square in the City from a reserve of more than 1,500,000,000 organized trade unionism was forty to sixty pounds per square in the City inch, and the Company now has the company now has an different sources which may be used interchangeably.

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of dock, control tower and convey- fire fighting or domestic uses. The or at the Devon steam station, one location of every such valve has of the Company's key generating been carefully charted and the inplants. Fuel can now be brought in formation is instantly available for by barge, as well by rail or truck. | company men or officials of the po-To coordinate Coronany activities lice and fire departments.

cases of flood conditions. A ity to arrest any persons acting milar office, salesroom and service suspiciously. An emergency stock wilding at Winsted will be comple- of pines and other supplies to reted within a few weeks. Company pair breaks quickly has been built stores in Waterbury, New Britain, up.
Glastonbury, East Hampton and Visiting privileges in pump

tion of new and larger transformer banks at the Black Rock power re- The rising costs of taxes, material ceiving substation. Two new trans-formers were set to increase capacity and improve service in the Branford but we are hopeful that further rearea, and provide emergency finements in the industry and in capacity for shore communities between Branford and Saybrook. In-creased substation capacity at Nor-handicap of increased costs.

New construction and the improve and development of present facilities are, of course, important ing 2,000 loyal employees who have

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ands, as well as any an- installed at all street intersection growths.

present facilities were made.

Among the important construction a main can be shut off and cut projects was the installation of new without disrupting the water sup-I-handling equipment consisting ply for adjacent blocks needed for

Willinantic, a new combination High protective fences have been service building, garage, office erected around important pipe and store was completed, as well as lines, gates and pump houses, dams new power-receiving substation, and reservoirs. Seventeen dam su-Formerly, the location of the subs- pervisors and employes working ation was such that there was near the reservoirs have been depsome danger of service interruptions utized as State Police with author-

ernized for greater convenience to tions have been curtailed. Permits to hunt on company land have been Power capacity in the New Britain limited to a few remote areas. In area was increased by the installa-

walk and new gas manufacturing equipment at Norwalk were also installed. Other less important the ice storm of March 4 and 5. changes, too numerous for detailed Credit for the rapid restoration of mention, have been made other service in that emergency must be given to the Company's emlesigned to improve service and ployees who worked unselfishly and nodernize our operating facilities, with little sleep until repairs were

both to a power company and to the demonstrated their courage and communities which it serves. But skill many times in all sorts of the cost of the service to the customer is likewise of prime importance. The Company, in 1940 as in the past, has sought to reduce rates least ten years. They are experience whenever possible, and four com-ed and reliable and without their rcial rates, affecting 17,208 tireless efforts, many homes, faccustomers were adjusted at the beginning of the year so that there was a saving of appoximately \$185,
for many days after the ice storm 000 to those customers during 1940, and after other lesser catastrophies.

The total effect of rate reductions made by the Company for the eleven loyal spirit will prove even more years, 1930 to 1940 inclusive, results valuable in the days ahead—days in annual sayings to the Company's when the power supply must be procustomers of more than \$3,500,000, tected at any cost so that our factories can produce the material esbased on the volume of sales at the sential to the proper defense of our

stances being introduced into the By R. H. Knowlton
Executive Vice President,
The Connecticut Light & Power Co
National Defense—Particularly that part of the vast program which depends on the varied industries of Connecticut—has engaged, and will continue to engage the thoughtful interest of The Connecticut Light & Power Co.

Defense measures to protect New water supply from sabotage which might orlipple vital industries or endanger the lives of the City's workers have been compleced and there is little likelihood that the water could be polluted in sufficient quantities to affect human beings, it is held. Before being distributed, all water going introduced into the water supply by foreign agents or fanatics is remote, engineers report. The reservoirs are carefully guarded and there is little likelihood that the water could be polluted in sufficient quantities to affect human beings, it is held. Before being distributed, all water going introduced into the water supply by foreign agents or fanatics is remote, engineers report. The reservoirs are carefully guarded and there is little likelihood that the water could be polluted in sufficient quantities to affect human beings, it is held. Before being distributed, all water going introduced into the water supply from sabotage which might orlipple vital industries or endanger the lives of the water could be polluted in sufficient quantities to affect human beings, it is held. Before being distributed, all water going introduced into the water supply by foreign agents or
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Fortunately, long range planning and careful estimating, over a period of several years, have placed the Company in a position to meet all installed at all street in the position to meet all installed at all street in the properties. Seventeen employees have been deputized as State treatment which kills harmful matter, Samples of the water from each source are tested daily in the company in a position to meet all installed at all street interpret in the properties.

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company in a position to meet an present demands, as well as any anticipated call for additional electric power, including the normal peacetime consumption increase. The installation of a 45,000-kilowatt generating unit, which has been ordered, and is under construction for the Devon steam station, will insure ample capacity.

But while active preparations to meet the defense power demand have been in progress, the Company has kept in mind its other responsibilities. It has long been Company policy to extend its lines each year farms and section where electricity has not been available.

As a result, 87 percent of the Company in the territory served by the content of the Company kinds of public tension.

Installed at all street intersection in the City.

Nearly all the industries in New Haven, the public utilities of New Haven and the Public Utilities Commission have resulted in plans for close cooperation in times of crisis, An agreement between the Water Company and the United Illuminating Company assures immediate repair of any power lines servicing pump-stations along the water distribution system. Should electric power fail in New Haven, a tic-in with the Bridgeport station of the United Illuminating Company is now becompleted to supply New Haven by means of high tension feeder lines.

First company now have electric service a variable. The first 11 months of 1940, 141 miles rural extensions were built, making a total of 1,969 miles of built, making a total of 1,969 miles of built, making a total of 1,969 miles. To come time the State has been an interest of built in the past 13 years.

It is to be hoped that the National Defense requirements will not interfere with this program, for if the committee of being the committee of a state that service will be available. The first of machinery or equipment in mediate, until 1944, it is estimated by the Public Utilities Commission of the State that service will be available.

The New Haven system, with sixteen rare a few as three of the miles are a few as three of the mile. The steady expansion of the miles are a few as three of the mile. The steady expansion of the mile. The steady

panies. Continued cooperation can be expected to bring about the goal of complete electrification for Connecticut, so far as it is economically feasible.

Rural electrification, however, is Rural electrification for Connecticut, so far as it is economically paired. While other lines serviced the City has a supply of 13,000,000,000 gallons of water, or more than enough to mediately disbanded the organization of Nazism as a menace to thous and confiscated the funds, democracy throughout the world, the determination of the British the employer was this. We said that the confiscation of Nazism as a menace to thous and confiscated the funds, democracy throughout the world, the determination of the British the employer was this. We said that the confiscation of Nazism as a menace to though the funds, democracy throughout the world, the determination of the British the employer was this. We said that the confiscation of Nazism as a menace to though the funds, democracy throughout the world, the determination of the British the funds. but one part of the story. Nearly drants is equally safe, it is declared. mal requirements of the entire area the appreciation of Britain for the to create a plutocracy. Employers raised from 55 to 62 years. The minimum age remains 18 years.

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23—Philomena Frances Starino to

28-Grace Frances Gorska to Ben-

jamin Stanley Pogonelski

ner Fluckiger

William Yester

Stanley Louis Sokolosky

OCTOBER

12—Lillian Barbara Nuhn to Joseph

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120 Marriages | gackl Continued from page one

gene Bartholomew 0-John Thomas Shea, Adelaide Margaret Hondle alind Jane Bowden 0—John Anthony Zaffino, Kather- car Joseph Massey JUNE

1—Frank Fuerstenberger, Esther 6—Eleanor Theresa Brannigan to Walter Hagstrom Mathew Cigich

8-Barbara Alice Johnson to Vin-12—Caroline Colombo to Joseph Scott Reynolds

Leslie Alexander Hart 15—Hazel Isabelle Jennings to Frank Osborn Miner 15—Mary Theresa Metz to Philip Welsh Carter 18-Elizabeth Viola Banks to Alex- Packevicz ander Joseph Allen Jr. 19—Anna Marie Petela to Nicholas Frank Roper

Donald Cirigliano 22-Loretta Mary Markleski to Bur- 2-Veronica Magdalen Tar dette Raymond Colburn thur Henry Sohl, Jr.

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Howard Supernor JULY 4—Evelyn Helene Dombrowski to Maurice Don King Alexander Walter Twarowski -Marian Czaplicki, Wanda Mar- 6-Marian Virginia McCarthy to filippi Thomas James Conroy

George Joseph Ehlert 3-Joseph Fresco, Stella Charlotte 12-Ruth Gertrude Tomlinson Mortimer Phelps Wall 6-Orlando David Gervasi, Delcia 20-Bertha M Carlson to Frank 2-Evelyn Elizabeth Sandford to Withycombe; sale of tickets, Mr.

8—Catherine Marie Neal to Joseph 25—Muriel Rose Wood to Merwin 4—Edith Harriet Bradley to Edward E. K. Ludington; program, Arnold birthday will be January 27 Arthur Appell AUGUST 3-Jane Anne Desiderio to Armand Ernest Manita LeRoy son Andrews 5-Helen Ruth Staplins to

10-Ruth Longino Willcockson to Alan Lewis Gornick 20-Rose Utah Leibert to Morris Julius Manasewich 27-Marie Edith Linsley to Robert Roy Bebeau

14-Madeline Eleanor Infantino to Albert Piscitelli 31—Eleanor Elizabeth Hanniford to Francis John Connolly Peter | Cecil Delmor Hilles 31-Marjorie Sandora to 31—Theodosia Anna Gorski to Ray 26—Nell Dorothy Galinnis to John son Ave. was tendered a surprise Joan Baker, Stony Creek, cele-26-Anne Elizabeth Koback to Charles Francis Waskevich

to Sam Cipriani 22—Lucia Bartlett Appelt to Ar- 5—Stasia Elizabeth Dzierzynski Nicholas James DeCilla

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EAST HAVEN

Funeral services for Rachela in the Olson Building. Jambardella Quartiano of 54 Prospect Place extension, East Haven, The Even Dozen Club of Granite will be held Friday morning from Bay met last evening at the home the Gagliardi Brothers funeral of Mrs. E. Paradis, East Haven. home at 7:45 A. M. with high Mass following in St. Vincent de Paul's Thurch at 9 o'clock. reported here for the week ending January 20. One case of measles

was also reported. She leaves her husband, Ferinando Quartiano and two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Palmisano, Mrs Antho-Mrs. Joseph Palmisano, Mrs Anthony Constantinopoli; and three sons,

College Notes ohn Zito, Frank Zito and Gennaro

Haven, and her staff installed the following newly elected officers of Navajo Council, Degree of Pocahontas, last evening in Pythian Hall: prophetes, Louise Rubin; Pocahontas, Gertrude Chappell; Winonah, Helen Colligen; Porrheten Herri Helen Colligan; Powhatan, Harry McLay; keeper of records, Helen of the most important social events of the winter season, being sur-

The East Haven Red Cross Roll lege, Eureka, Illinois, who appeared committee, has called a meeting of in two one act plays presented at all canyasers for the coming Red the Burgess Hall theatre Friday, McLay Tuesday evening. There was Mrs. Joseph Gabel returned Tues-Cross Drive, beginning February 17, January 17. It is on the basis of also tobogganing and dancing. day from a vacation trip in Florida. to be held in the lower hall of the these performances that new mem-24-Mildred Herlth to Frank Bo- 7-Jean Hoadley to John Russell East Haven Town Hall Friday at 3 bers for the Alpha Epsilon Sigma gacki
Dudley
P: M. Speakers will include Mrs.
Howard, executive of the New HaThe play in which Mr. Corcoran ven Chapter from Washington, D. acted was "The Flight of the Her-27—Rose Marjorie Moran to Alfred 7—Gertrude E Mitchell to Donald C., and Mrs. Kenneth Nettleton, ons." roll call chairman of all branches,

7—Ruth Elizabeth Van Egghen to 4—Florence Agnes Francini to Salvatore Joseph Aceto

4—Mavis Winifred Barnes to Oscar Joseph Massey

4—Helen Matthews Knowlton to William Osborne, general mana-Maurice Don King | auditorium on Wednesday, Febru-16—Enis Anna Paul to Primo Ser- ary 19, has announced the follow- Twas a happy day, Jan. 16 for o filippi ing committee chairman; ushers, LeRoy Murray, three year old son 21—Hilda Alina Johnson to Richard Mrs. Robert A. Taylor; publicity of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Murray o Walter Hagstrom Miss Ruth Youngerman; stage set-25—Filomena Rose Cappiello to Mi-ting Don Thomas; properties, Mrs. Tuesday, Jan. 21, celebrations

Anatasio; costumes, Mrs. Thomas of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Allen. Arthur Gustafson; make-up Mrs. Jot this down, Charles Warfield's of play, Mrs. Ted Holcombe. Miss Milton Hart. 12-Karoline Meier to Victor Hud- Ruth Youngerman will direct the high school advertising poster con-

Haatenen, school art director. Momauguin School P. T. A. will observance on the 30th. 12—Mickelin Desi to Nathan Fran-hold a card party January 23 in the home of Mrs. George Kappeler, Joan Marie, daughter of Mr. and 12-Dorothea Jane Wright to Henry 35 Hobson Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Johnson, 47 Richmond Street celebrated their Two, too will be, Leroy Deriso. 19—Claire Witherford Williams to 50 wedding anniversary January 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Denoto Deriso 23-Helen Fee to August Claburri | Miss Frances Kane, 387 Thomp-

birthday party Monday evening. The regular meeting of Fred M. Mrs. Nicholas Pullman celebrated Parsons' Temple was held last night her birthday the 4th of January. 14—Rosalie Anne Harrigan to Ray-mond Valdemar Vickstrom in Pythian Hall in Hill Street when the following newly-elected offi-8-Katherine Eleanor King to cers were installed by District Dep- birthday spanks January 25th

Ac-Ratherine Eleanor Ring to the standard by District Deputy L. Atwell and her staff; most calvin Banta

4—Theresa Marie Bruno to Joseph Michael Di Palma

We have instanted by District Deputy L. Atwell and her staff; most excellent chief, Bertha Malett; excellent senior, Jane Bowden; excellent senior, Jane Bowden; excellent junior, Catherine Andrea; manager, Carolyn Boyce; protector, birthday supper on Sunday. 5-Helen Ruth Godialis to John Eva Morris; guard, Rose Mild; mis-Kaselinas tress of record and correspondence, 9—Mary Victoria Kotowski to Har-Norma Salern; Mistress of finance Gertrude Madison; pianist, Ethel

9-Ruth Elizabeth Jacobs to Wer- Hamre. 9--Helen Elaine Platt to Edward East Haven Assembly, Order of Mr. and Mrs. James McLay,3rd liam Eighhorn

16—Eleanor Isabedi Walsh to Zenna o'clock in the lodge rooms. Tickets

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Stirling of 16—Eleanor Isabedi Walsh to Zenna o'clock in the loage rooms. Three Adamander Louis Radovicz may be procured from Mother Adviser, Mrs. Chester Knight; or a daughter on January 12.

23—Philomena Frances Starino to
Pasquale James Scirocco
A meeting of the general committee in charge of the Amateur
Anthony Carulli
Quartet Contest to be sponsored by
the Momanuguin Lodge, A. F. & A.
M., and Princess Chapter, O. E. S.
M., and Princess Chapter, O. E. S.
January 29 in the East Haven

A son, Walter Gregory was born
Jan. 15 in the Hospital of St. Raphael to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T.
Schimmel of Hotchkiss Grove. Mrs.
Schimmel was Miss Rita Sullivan
before her marriage.

DECEMBER 28—Regina Frances Hines to Cor- 22—Mary Elizabeth Anderson to January 11th. nellus Louis Sansone . Epes Dixwell Chase 30—Julia Marie Bontatibus to Ed- 28—Evelyn Louise Handy to Clarence Brockett 30—Dorothy May Plumley to Henry 28—Mary Monica Purcell to William tised in the Branford Review you Joseph Griesing

RACHELA G. QUARTIANO 17:30 o'clock in the Masonic rooms

Deputy Great Pocahontas Helen
Tryon of Minnoka Council, West
Haven, and her staff installed the
following popular clearly a sophomore at Bates College, had

John Corcoran, 49 Silver Street

is one of 11 students at Eureka col-

E. Ludington; music, Miss Mary were in order for Arthur Allen, son

Leonard Mrs. Robinson L. Sperry; direction Friday, Jan. 31 is the big day for

12-Helen Caroline Lubeski to Ste- test in cooperation with Miss Ahti Resjan family, Joseph V. was born on the 20th and his mother, Mrs.
John Resjan looks forward to an

Mrs. John Ahern will be two or

of 15 Bradley Avenue.

brated her 8th birthday Jan. 19th.

Just Arrived

Newell Matthews

the Rainbow, will hold a semi-public metallation of its newly-elected
officers Saturday evening at 8

16—Eleanor Isabedi Walsh to Zenne o'clock in the ledge were a semi-pubofficers Saturday evening at 8

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Town Hall, met last evening at Mr. and Mrs. George Sandora announce the birth of a son, George Richard in New Haven Hospital or

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Services in the local churches on presentation is an original operetta Pozzi, Adella Truskowski, Cornellus Sunday will be with the title, "Rogilet the Jester." Van Wilgen, Lois' Altmannsberge Mass at 9:15 o'cock at St. Augus-tine's R. C. Church, Rev. William drama, and sparkling comedy. Six

With the time, Rognet the Jester. Via Hagen, 2018 Marking Carey.

Virginia Carey.

Grade 8—Evelyn Moris, Laura Brewer, pastor, Mrs. Edward Daly, months have been spent in prepar- Rozar, Winnifred Taconia, George organist and choir director. Sunday ing it, and the first rehearsal has al- Hansen, Anthony Proto, Janice School will follow with instructions ready been called. It will be pre- Baldwin, Rae Barnes, Catherine by Dominican Nuns from New sented two nights, March 5 and 6 Connelly, Marie DeBernardi, Ruth

Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 9:30 o'clock at Zion Episcopal , Mrs. Stanley T. Williams has been Olszewski, Marjorie Baldwin, Mary Church, Rev Francis J. Smith, Rec- in charge at the Northford Public Lou Miller Norma Petre.

o'clock at the North Branford Con-omitted. gregational Church, Rev. G. Dillard Sunday School-will be at 10 o'clock in the chapel, Mrs. S. Hall, superin-

Mrs. Francis J. Smith entertained the June 1940 meeting but because Tessie Naimio, Mary Palla, Jun

The Ladies Sewing Society met on Wednesday at the chapel. Mrs. Frank Stone was in charge of the dinner and Mrs Burton S. Colter presided at the business session.

Hospital on the Board reported that its direct admission service would be organized by February 1, 1941. The Board therefore confirmed its previous action and agreed to announced the districts well in advance of February first so that the inferior of February first so that the inferi

dent for the coming year.

A drill of the North Branford and cities outside their respective Rose, Joseph Titus Volunteer Fire Department was districts.

Chief John Hartigan. Eldridge Jones and Earl New Haven Country: Colter announce another great Branford, Cheshire, East Haven, Consolo Leonard Page, Muriel show which promises to surpass Guilford Hamden, Madison, Meriden Mattson,-Grage 5-Herbert Buntheir very successful Finnish Relief Milford, New Haven, North Branford nell.—Grade 6—Clarence Hoyt Betty

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Attendance List

One hundred ninety-six pupils of

e Branford Schools have a record f perfect attendance from Sep. 1939

Grade 12-Kenneth Johnson Morton Magee Cordon Terwilliger Lorraine DeBay Helen Olszewski Enid Bloomquist, Harriet Peck, Mary Raiola, Ruth Woods, Jane Burk Grade 11-Gertrude Meskines Tessle Swirsky Stephen Kobak,

George Levesh, John Olejarczyk,

Patsy, Proto, Herman Rogli, Marie

Delgrego, Tessie Haroskievicz, Anna Raymond, Martha Taconia, Valentina Pudlis, Bernice Woychowski Dorothy Bohn Anna Fraychak, Nancy Chiroli, Robert Lillquist, Grade 10-Jean Altermatt Dorothy Babcock, Francis Beach, Mary Mersino, Paula Sarpola, Helen Stegina John Manley, Lillian Barron, Ardia DeLeone, Helen Duell Bernardine Gardiner, Anna Kotowski, John Mihalich, Arthur Van-Haaften, Lura Ellsworth, Rogina

Grade 9-Clifford Doebrick Lawrence Miller, Ann Fitsgerald, Evalyn Corondin, Angelina Randazise Alberta Edwards, Benny De-Nardi Ray Alderman, Helen Duell Jennie Fraychak Geraldine Jannet ti, Eleanor Nobile, Alan Bradley Robert Mischler, Joseph Orsene. Richard Sciarini, Virginia DeBay,

for the benefit of Zion Episcopal Kelsey Florence Olszewski, Virginia Levesh, Betty May Linsley Jose

tor, Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins, organist Libary during the absence of the li- | Grade 7-Viola Kopianaki Eleaand choir director. Sunday School brarian, Mrs. Daniel M. Doody, nor Podzinski, Hildagarde Macaitis During Mrs. Doody's illness the book Isabella Robertson, Thereas Biagiwagon service on Branford Road arelli Theareas Panaroni, Nancy Morning worship will be as 11 and Notch Hill Road has been Boutelle George Leprihe, Myra Gor don Rose Royaldi, Barbara Sciarini Lessley, pastor, Mrs. Douglas B. Rollin Whitney of Mill Road has Ernest Pozzi, Alex Victoria, Geral-Holabird, choir director, Miss Ethel returned from Newington Hospital dine DeBay, Gladys Edwards, Dewey Maynard, organist.

Knapp. Grade 6-Flora Anderson, Shirle The Beard of Hospital Districts Locarno, William Blunden, Frank The Board of Education met on met first in December 1939, and has Gumskwski, Ernest Johnson The Board of Education met on met in June and December 1940, Thomas Pepe, Bruce Gullans, Harry as required under its provisions. Galdenzi, Jseph Luppino, Francis business meeting.

Three districts were designated at Raiola, Joan Carlona, Marie Donadlo

the Parish Guild at the Rectory on the Parish Guild at the Rectory on not ready to receive direct admissions the districts were not ansession and work period followed.

At the December 1940 meeting the Larry Donadio.—Grade 4—Linsley representative of The Fairfield State Bigelow, George Chiroli, Phoebe Hospital on the Board reported that Higley, Virginia Thompson,

At a recent meeting of the Confraternity of the Rosary Mrs. George Fair was elected to serve as presipations of the Confraternity of the Rosary Mrs. George Fair was elected to serve as presipations of patients on and after that date.

The admission of patients by Confrate Paris Rose, Patricia Kennedy.— The admission of patients, by Grade 4—Joseph Ambrulevich, whatever form of legal procedure, Lawrence Delgrego, John Kennedy, Mountaineers re- is to be governed by the actions of Phyllis Caruso.—Grade 5—John cently played in Saybrook Grange the Districting Board, and the three Alex, Ralph Cirllio, Carol Crawford, cently played in Saybrook Grange hospitals concerned have agreed Hall with Leslie Brindley leader. - hospitals concerned have agreed not to accept patients from towns Grade 6—Donald Delgrego, Robert

INDIAN NECK SCHOOL

Grade 2-Walter Adams-Grade

nsberger, Charles Samson, William

Jeannette Thompson: Grade 6-

Pilgrim Brotherhood met Tuesday

..... STONY CREEK SCHOOL . called for last Monday evening by | Connecticut State Hospital will | Grade 2Joan Bradley-Grade 3accept All of Middlesex County and Joseph Lomartra, Betsy Bunnell, the following cities and towns in Marilyn Erickson, Ruth Macaitis, Miriam Magee. Grade 4-Anthony

Fund show of last year. This year's North Haven Orange, Wallingford, Edwards, Gertrude Thomas. _ Waterbury, West Haven, Wolcott.

The Indian Neck Parent Teacher 3—Arnold Knowlton. The Indian Neck Parent Teacher
Association will meet in various
homes for a series of Valentine card
parties from February 3-8. Those
opening their homes are; Miss
Dorothy Carr, Mrs. Richard Jones,
Mrs. Joseph Mooney, Mrs. Irving
Adams, Mrs. Howard Carlson, Mrs.
Louis Ritzinger, Mrs. Frederick
Howe Mrs Riorkman Mrs. Harold

3—Arnold Knowlton.
CANOE BROOK SCHOOL
Grade 3—Joyce Hanchurck—
Grade 4—Betty Ferguson, Alice
Helen Struzinski, George Melcher.
Grade 5—Helen Adams, Katherine
Prahovic.—Grade 6—Lorraine Pursick Dorothy St. Louis, Marion
Swift.
SHORT BEACH SCHOOL Louis Ritzinger, Mrs. Frederick SHORT BEACH SCHOOL Howe, Mrs. Bjorkman. Mrs. Harold Roth. Mrs. Peter Witkowski. Roth, Mrs. Peter Witkowski. 4-Helen Meshako, Joan Altsman-

INTERESTED IN TAXES? Russell-Grade 5-Arnold Peterson

On the evening of February 4th Mary Ann Wardle, Eve Jurczyk, the Associated Business will bring Joan Armstrong, Leroy Altmannsto Branford Arthur Goethner, pres- berger, David Samson. ident of the Connecticut Federation of Tax Payers Association who PILGRIM BROTHERHOOD MET will speak on the subject of "Tax-

Anyone interested is invited, evening for a 6:30 dinner in the Supper will be served at the Althea church parlors.
Tea Room and Shop at 6:30 and Rev. Alfred Schinaltz of Darien business meeting will follow. was the speaker.

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Milford Nearly

Upsets East Haven

In Final Quarter

8th GRADES JUNIOR HIGH

5th and 6th GRADES

Boxing Hockey Wrestling

Branford Opens At Armory Tomorrow Night

BY BILL AHERN

Branford-Hamden Contest May Be Spotlight Clash On Paralysis Aid Slate

Other Arena Games To Feature East Haven vs Commercial And Hillhouse Against Bristol Next Wednesday Night

The Branford Hockey Club defeated the Glastonbury Hockey Club 1-0 Monday night in a exhibition game played on the Branford High school willing the easily taken over Strath from M. Spaar, scored the only good of the game was very last spot to attend the New Haven Arena next Wednesday night the Branford dight School willing men as did Capt. Ken Kells, hardon High in the final attraction for the hepself to the Infinal thraction for the benefit of the Infinal thraction the the Kneethland the Malleable Incompany Degrana's Commercial five while in the second gamin regained their winning base durint victory over the frenchmen despite the Institute and their lineup last the Stanford devel and furthed they survived a furtious last period Millord assault they survived they survived a furtious last period Millord sasult they survived they survived a furtious last period Millord sasult they survived a furtious last period Millord sasult they survived they survived a furtious last period Millord sasult they survived they survived they survived an furtious sast the furthed had Hillhouse will meet Tommy Mona- mates for a 65 to 34 victory in the 5-1 score.

only full schedules which are taken the Meadow St. gang 31 to 30 des- when the visitors rammed in four Waterbury last Saturday when the Paul, c eague play stops the possibility pite Mickey Torelio's dozen quick goals. The game was featured Sportsmen Big pinners met the Johnson, rg Bristol, as yet unbeaten, will be Resjan, rf, Capt.8 returning the favor Hillhouse Desi, if granted them when Sam Bender's Martin, c boys traveled to that town to aid Panaroni, rg a British benefit game, At that time Swirsky, lg .

by six points. This was the closest game which the bell ringers engaged Torello, rf, Capt.6 in all season and it appears to be a Tierney, if natural for the Arena's huge court. Sanieski, c . cial will be playing against one of D. Glordano, lg the rapidly improving teams in the Total .. district. Tommy Degnan has done wonders with mediocre material and now feels that victory can be Aceto his. On the other hand East Haven | Matson ...

suspect went stale shortly after the Salvin ... holidays with the result that they Parcinski lost valuable ground in the Housa-Shilinski tonic League race. Lately the Blue and Gold have been clicking and behind Miller should really hit the Chestnut hoop for impressive total is from Kamb . The Branford-Hamden game Duel ... finds the winner a problem but Cocoran

things should not shape up too badly for the benefit contest. after a slow start and are expected w nothing of its rivals in the District

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owens in the Knechtman array to give Branford a hard tussle to say M. Torrello

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Puckchasers Trip Glastonb'y Team On Local Rink 1-0

by a free for all fight in the last Waterbury keglers for the Infantile Donahue, rg period. Twenty five players and two Paralysis Fund served for naught or Jensen, lg referces battled for almost a half have you heard of the score the boys 17 hour before order was restored.
12 Branford received two penalities as Mid years at Conn State.

17 result from the fight. Sal and Pat Around Willimantic they are bet-3 Pacello received the penalities. This ting that Conn State will give the community council was the second time Fair Haven Rhode Islanders a terrific struggle COMMUNITY COUNCIL has beat Branford. Just a week ago when the two teams meet at Storrs 14 the locals were beaten 3-1. Wally later in the season. Ames, Fair Haven goalie was the star of both games by his brilliant Branford will play the New Haven Buildogs Friday night on the Bran-Final Period Rally

Biue Devils 38 Red Sox 1 ford Hockey Rink starting at 8 P.M

30 to overcome the Devils.

Lukowski, c, Capt.7

Barba, lg3

Swirsky, lg

Gives N. Paraders Stony Creek Win Over Locals Three Straight Despite two mighty efforts by 8-1

The Branford Blue Devils, yet to Lipkvich the Branford Hornets 8-1 Lipkvich the Branford Hornets 8-3 lose a game the acquisition of Mink went down to defeat at the hands lose a game the acquisition of Mink

8 Swirsky and "Joe" Resian to their
2 ranks added three more wins to
11 their rapidly growing victory column when they beat the St. Mikes,
1 The Guilford Town team and the front with a not to be denied scorling effort in the last period to win
31 T. K. P. in three successive days last week.

7th G

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East Haven finally got on the

Continued on page seven

last week.

Long Vic Lukowsky led the assault against the Guilford Townies as he racked up fifteen points in Branford's 52 point total score last Saturday night.

5th and 6th GR

Branford's captain Patela.

Starting off in impressive style the Hornets grabbed an early first quarter lead when they tallied eight markers against a futile four Harbor Street 2 Whit Morse tallied a neat 11 mar-points for the Andrewsmen. This Harbor Street2 kers and LaCastro was one point behind him in Guilford's futile try to overcome the Devils.

In the months tailing a near 11 mar-lead was shortlived when the Stratford five hit the hoop for two baskets in the opening minute of the Miss Petela 24 In the preliminary contest the second stanza to tie the score. From sensational Blue Imps continued that score they opened up with long distance they opened up with long stratford

sensational Blue Imps continued distance pop shots and ran the distance pop shots and ran the Branford a furious last half scoring spree in at the half. which they rang up a total of 34 at the half. Following the rest period the Seymour 2 points in 16 minutes of play. Following the rest period the Knechtmen really put on an impressive display of basketball when P. led by Lipkvich they bored relentices through the Stratford definition of the stratford definition o

0 fense and gained the lead just be- impressive manner after the Bran-9 fore the three quarter mark. The ford team was forced to abandon 6 score at the third period was 24 to their clever five man defense in 15 22, Branford.

O Just as abruptly as they put on Probably the most important 15 22, Branford. 10 their third canto attack the cap- bearing on the loss of the contest 6 tainless Hornets bogged down in the was the banishment of Billy Fort-0 final frame and the Stratford five une in the fourth period who had - after regaining the lead shortly played a whale of a floor game un-52 after three minutes of the fourth til referee Richards called the fi-

RIGHT DOWN OUR ALLEYS

The final gun in the Men's Com- | Starting, the second half in this High Single This play will decide second spot Book Shop No. 2, 3-Conn. Light, 0 Sarpola, Silver Dollar place. Book Shop team, undisputed Granife Bay No. 2, 0—Rex Oli Co., 3 Kirby, First National after Filday's match, will be paid High Game, Rex Oil Co. 571 half of this league will be published

period had been played went on in nal personal against him.

High Triple, Adams, Rex Oil 370 next week.

Milford Opposes Local High In Hornets First Home Game

The East Haven High School once Visitors Have High Scoring Duo In Capt. Lund And Teddy

a large playing surface rather than Hynovich will do the honors at a small one the suburbanites are center while Lipkvich and Clark are expecting that they are ready to slated for guard duty unless it hapopen up with clubs in their against the two valley clubs in their next comes eligible this week end follow-

On Saturday night the locals will a school that has not won a game. Journey to Derby in a battle for the shelton has no defense as the large second place berth of the Housascores rolled up against them by tonic League. Derby has a veteran other schools will testify. But Shel-team under the guidance of Leo ton has an offense and their offense and likewise are supposed to is built around a slim junior called shooting. Halftime score, 19-13, East Haven. Shanley. Should Shanley and Shel- Next Tuesday Seymour will be in ton get hot then East Haven adherants attend the game will see a Hornets in a return clash. Branford wide open with the accent on scor- was lucky to edge the Wildcats at LEAGUE STANDINGS in the coming Derby contest, cats are hopeful of taking home a

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Madeleine Carroll tried to slip one over on the press when she arrived in Hollywood via plane with the Marquis Richard de la Roziere, with whom she has been romantically linked. The Marquis, who was listed as R. Carlett, was first off, the plane and almost slipped dray unvoticed before Madeleine stepped out. Later, she admitted he was the Marquis but quickly added that he was in Hollywood for business reasons. The Marquis, it was recalled, got out of occupied France mainly through the string-pulling of the screen star.

With Ann Sheridan and Warner Brothers still feuding and the screen star.

With Ann Sheridan and Warner Brothers still feuding and the work in the last year, has become the rendezvous for ment no longer giving her the work in the good graces of the comph girl decided to keep in the good graces of the



for instance. You and Jim haven't Outstanding among the new She was very proud of her new much money but have this sweet styles which will make their debut, louse, they but perfect from the house and a car. And you're perfect- according to advance word from the house, tiny but perfect from the house and a car. And you're perfect-according to advance word from the white enamel stove in the kitchen ly sure that some day you're going market center, will be those of to the flower boves at the entrance to have that a still bigger house and American inspiration, American and she loved Jim's new car. It was a better car. It's things and hopes modern, Federal American, American

nomes and back every week end ruled by dictators are so eager for. parade.

Why do you suppose men want to that promise good so that almost fabrics giving the new pleces a con- the Mid year exams. They seem to Starr, rg fight each other, Jim says there's every family in the country had its temporary air.

really plenty of everything to go own little automobile, it would make around."

"Yes," I said, "there is plenty of everything and it goes around pretty "And what do you think the Ruser everything and it goes around pretty "And what do you think the Ruser extraggling for all other home appliances will owns will give the team a terrific land other home appliances will owns will give the team a terrific land other home appliances will owns will give the team a terrific land other home appliances will owns will give the team a terrific land. vell in this country. Take yourself sian have been struggling for all make major home appliance show impetus when and if he does be-YOU CAN SAVE MONEY IF YOU BUY YOUR

Used Car Market of the best teams in the state. Continues Strong ford-East Haven game will be played on Sunday. That is the postponed game will be But don't go on the limb and say so for there is many a Bryan, rg 0

electric age almost overnight. What they were really doing was trying to catch up with us. Their aims Defendants for Contempt musical revue. Glenn Miller has added to his show, several acts of national prominence, to make this the even't been achieved because they are the result not of a political but Washington-Municipal Court Glenn Miller appears in person

water that flows piping hot from a eral District of Columbia Small faucet and clean your rugs with Claims Court lefendants owing Theatre, Hartford beginning Toelectricity and go places in your car, wage claim judgments. Pointing morrow (Friday) and continues thru emember this. Russia and Germany out that the small claims law



Mitchell's celebrated novel, the only Glenn Miller (shown above) in person together with his world thing "cut" being the admission trending upward due to the ineased cost of raw material and famous Orchestra comes to the stage of the State Theatre, Hartford price. labor, and we want to get our orders this Friday, January 24th for a 4 days engagement. Hailed by one and all as undisputedly "America's Number One ture so amazing that you cannot make can be passed along to the Band," Glenn Miller features a standout array of the nation's most possibly believe it is so truly great people of Branford".

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new to them, anyhow and took them like these, which you take for gran- can Regency, Early American and right side of the ledger after too

thehundred miles to their parents' ted, that people in the countries Colonial styles expected to lead the long a session in the Housatonic Tourseast and hards every week and miled by distance of the long assession in the Housatonic Tourseast and hards every week and miled by distance of the long assession in the Housatonic Tourseast and hards are the long as the l It isn't by accident that for years A great deal of new 18th Century The big question around the High Spencer, c "Life could be so nice," she said,
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High Hockey team intact they have impressive victories aganist some Wilson, rf

When Rhode Island State goes in-Continuing their record breaking to Madison Square Garden to battle continuing their record breaking to Madison Square Garden to States and States are a new all time high sales the fans may be seeing the next dealers set a new all time high sales the fans may be seeing the next the January. Sales for this period were A team that averages over eighty The State Theatre in Hartford "Murder on the Second Floor." 5,074 cars, a gain of 45 per cent over the 3,490 cars sold in the first ten days of January a year ago.

The state lineate in Harrioria proudly presents the stage scoop of the stage scoop of the year Tomorrow (Friday) and to few hundred point games then continuing thru Saturday, Sunday

D. E. Ralston, general sales they will be the reigning sensation. manager, said, "Having just completed the biggest sales year in Oldsmobile's 43 year history, we are confidently looking forward to breeking the reach of a probable eighty admissions due to the battery move brooking the reach of a probable to the battery move brooking the reach of a probable to the battery move brooking the reach of a probable to the battery move brooking the reach of a probable to the battery move brooking the reach of a probable to the battery move brooking the reach of a probable to the battery move brooking the reach of a probable to the battery move brooking the reach of the swing tromperson with the reach of the swing tromperson breaking this record in 1941. This ing intact to Camp Edwards, Mass. his sparkling, entertaining radio costumes for "The Strawberry Blonde"......Joan Leslie celebrating first report on 1941 sales certainly will probably have a telling effect Orchestra. first report on 1941 sales certainly indicates that we are off to another record breaking year and is excellent proof of the popularity of our 1941 line Oldsmobiles."

The used car market is also reported by Ralston to be in a strong position. Used car sales by Oldsmobile dealers in the first ten days of January amounted to 15,053 units which is approximately 50 per cent state of the sales and see the satisfaction you would derive from attending these Housatonic League which is approximately 50 per cent games.

Will probably have a telling effect on the high school gate at the later of "America's No. One Band."

Capital Transmitted that has won the undisputed title of "America's No. One Band."

Outstanding in the list of star personalities in the Glenn Miller Band

January amounted to 15,053 units which is approximately 50 per cent more than the previous largest used car sales volume for this period.

These years, One of our most important newspaper women said what struck her when she went to Russia about 12 years ago was that the revolution she had gone to observe was actually an attempt at a violently imposed industrial advance. The Russians were trying to change from a feudal system of great land owners and peasant labor to the electric age almost overnight. What

Judge Armond W. Scott issued with his internationally "As you wash your dishes with contempt citations against sev- Orchestra and his own great stage



in the union are expected to attend the show, which, it is believed, Glenn Miller, in person with his Orchestra and great musical re-

Hear Tell' Stunt of the Week: Carl Zwolsman, stuntman on "The Sea Wolf," fell, supposedly wounded, from a height of 19 feet into three feet of Water Norvel, the astrologer who predicted that Bette will remain in Honolulu until Feb-"They Died With Their Boots Or Lucia Carroll at Warners is carry

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detely furnished in lucite, the new

inbreakable furniture resembling

ent from New York as a birthday

Audiences viewing the current en-

ing on a coast-to-coast romand with LeifEricson, now in "Retres "ESCAPE" 8 Dennis Morgan is the latest of the 12 screen players to buy a ranch... exchange greetings: Geraldine Fitz-Kelly Ferry of Pittsburgh on h plies in kind on the occasion of the world premiere of Miss Fitzgerald's latest Film, "Flight From Destiny Been Around: Olympe Bradn

"GALLANT SONS" the set of her newest picture claiming that his football selection

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show on the stage of the State

'TOO MANY GIRLS"

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Richard Dix in

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HAUNTED HONEYMOON

in a portable dressing room while it Reginald Owen is one of the most looking pained when a gust of wind popular residents of Malibu Beach these days. Gardens in the community are being overrun by an mades.....Lucile Fairbanks leading epidemic of field mice. Owen's black a chorus of four other players under hunter, usually ridding a garden department......Marjorie Bambeau of them a day. Neighbors are borrowing the dog, which is "booked effort to step up production.

> Rubber IInion Swined Local Funds, Is Charge

No. 2, CIO Rubber Workers of America, has taken action to recover a \$8.028.26 strike fund by the international. This sum, greatest motion picture to come out Fund" was donated to the strikof Hollywood since the inception of ers by local unions, central la-The Wind," which moves to the in and outside of Akron,

Members of the CIO Local 2. headed by a "Square Deal Committee" distributed copies of the money which was donated to us



Pequot Theatre

Norma Shearer, Robt. Taylo "DRUMS of the DESSERT

"GO WEST" with The Marx Brothers

with Gail Patrick, Ian Hunt 'SLIGHTLY TEMPTED' with Herbert Marshall and

with Margaret Sullivan and

Fairmont Theatre Last Time Tonight-Jan. 23 . Dick Powell, Ellen Drew in "CHRISTMAS IN JULY"

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'ARGENTINE NIGHTS' Ritz Bros., Andrews Sisters in "POP ALWAYS PAYS" Leon Errol, Dennis O'Kecfe in

have overturned governments, upset establishes preference for wage Jan. 24-25-26-27. order and established a reign of ter- claims, the judge said judgments ror in order to try to get what we in such claims are payable at have already......distributions of the once, but that numerous wage fruits of modern mass production claimants had complained that pass the remainder of the winter among the people as a whole."

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ST. ELIZABETH'S PARISH Fr. William O'Brien Sunday S.chool at 10.45 a. m. Confessions-4.00 p. m. Saturday preceding first Sunday Sunday Mass at 10 A. M.

UNION CHAPEL

Sunday, January 26, 11 A.M. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. E. C. Carpenter, Topic: Being Careful for the Most Needful and Necessary Things, Anthem by the Choir,

9:45 A. M. Sunday School. George Brown, Superintendent. Lesson an ordinance for the approval of a Topic: Christ's Concern for the special town meeting. Lost: Why Christ Seeks Me.

Friday, January 24, 8 P. M. Choir Sunday, February 2; Communion illness.

at close of sermon. Thursday, February 6, Public Social by Chapel Workers.

Howard Gebel, Westwood Road, at Camp Edwards was home for

Walter J. McCarthy and James Sullivan are among those on the

MEETING ON ZONING

The Community was invited to the firehouse Friday evening for a meeting to discuss zoning in Branford. It is the purpose of these group gatherings to explain zoning and to report back to the main committee any pertinent comments or suggestions.

It will then be up to the zoning committee to consider submitting

Mrs. C. Haskell Bush has closed her school this week because of

A regular meeting of the Short Beach Hose, Hook and Ladder Co. will be held Friday evening. After the business the entertainment

who is with the Branford Battery committee will serve refreshments. The Short Beach Sunshine So-IN THE GOOD (2) OLD DAYS

Electric service companies now pay more than a million dollars a day in taxes - relatively nearly four times as much toward support of the added responsibilities assumed by Government as in the so-called "good old days".

If electric rates had increased in proportion to taxes, it could be said that the increased tax load had been passed along to the customer. But throughout the years while taxes have been going up, electric rates have been going down - more than 50% during the past 25 years, more than 75% since the "good old days".



What Nots BY GITA ROUND

Associated Business worried about location of bus stops when trolleys are discontinued. Suggest they turn into Montowese Street......Elmer Tyler, Jr., of Pine Orchard Road in Miami, Fla. Will take plane to Havana......Students cram for mid

Charles Gell, Jr., convalescing after an appendectomy at New Haven Hospital.

Willis H. Pratt, Jr., rates a front page picture in latest Telephone Bulletin.....James J. Sullivan, Short Beach, completes 15 years service with SNET Co......Margaret Halley, Jim's next door neighbor's picture is on page 7 with repair service clerks.

State report shows 1718 cases of nfluenza reported to Department of Health in Conn. for past week.. "Old age assistance bills out....

Tomlinson bridge opened for 9442 boats during year. We waited for most of them to pass! 7552 were power boats; 1475 barges and scows; 270 sloops and 107 schooners, Av erage—'bout one an hour.

District Deputy H. Hollroyd and staff of Branford were installing officers in Southington Tuesday eve. at meeting of Knights of Py

thing. John R. Waters, Rogers Street doing jury duty in Waterbury.... Associated Business considering an old-fashioned spelling bee. Remem ber the one in the library several years ago? Mrs. Collins not only won the spelling honors but gave definitions of the words for full

Trinity Men's Club to hear Harold D. Larrabee, chief torpedoman in the U.S. Navy speak at a supper meeting tonight in the parish

Branford Shared

Continued from page one

ed ravine near Wourne. Rest was interrupted when guns were set up in a depression 800 yards behind the front lines. Under camouflage the heaviest artil-

clety will meet for a card party, Jan 30 at the home of Mrs. Eric

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Tax Review of the Town of Branford, Connecticut, will meet in the Town Hall in said town on said town on Saturday. February 1 1941, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon to act upon appeals from the doings of the Assessors and that they will meet by adjournment thereafter until they have completed said duties or until the last business day of February, 1941. Dated at Branford, Connecticut

the 18th day of January, 1941.

G. IRVING FIELD HAROLD G. BALDWIN JOHN HENDRICKSON Board of Tax Review

DISTRICT OF BRANFORD, SS. PROBATE COURT, January 18th, 1941. Estate of Lillian Hulsapple late of Branford, in said District,

Upon the application of James Walworth, Executor on said estate praying that he may be empowered to sell and convey certain real estate belonging to said deceased as per application on file nore fully appears, it is-

ORDERED-That said application he heard and determined at a Court of Probate to be held at Branford in said District, on the 1st day of February, 1941, at 10 o'clock in the forencon, and that public notice of the pendency of said application, and of the time and place of the hearing thereon, be given by publishing this order one time in some ewspaper having a circulation in said District, and by posting up a copy thereof on the public sign-post in the Town of Branford, in said District.

EDWIN R. KELSEY, Judge

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS Notice is hereby given to all Taxpayers liable for payment of the Old Age Assistance Tax all persons between the ages of 21 and 60 years inclusive) that the tax on the enrollment of October 1, 1940 will be due and payable on February 1, 1941. A penalty of \$1.00 will be added to each person's tax which is not paid within 30 days after the due

I will be at the Town Hall in Branford each day except on legal holidays, (February 22) from 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. and on Saturdays from 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 Noon. i C. A. TERHUNE, Collector of the Old Age

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operation of democratic institutions. They are justly and deeply
cherished by Americans, for they
have long been foundation stones of
the American way of Mfe. They
were won and maintained by the
exertions (even the sufferings) of
many good and brave men. By and
large, we have enjoyed these rights
ever since they were written into
the Federal Constitution. Several
times, in the midst of grave emerthe Federal Constitution. Several times, in the midst of grave emergencies, it has been necessary to modify them temporarily for the common safety. But once, in 1798, they were notoriously curbed and abridged without justification. It is in connection with this episode of the Allen and Sedition Acts, passed by the Federalist Party under John Adams, that we encounter one of the most interesting men in the long struggle for a free press in America: Thomas Cooper.

lery fire of all time and the most sensational was maintained for seven hours.

The troops started down a rough woody road where guns had to be carried by hand most of the time. This was about 8 o'clock in the evening of the 12th of September. There was sound of occasional vebardment had commenced at midsteady. Sergeant John Coolac was Tuesday, January 28. in command. Later, position was Mr. Mitchell is a native of New a bluff.

ing from the Nutmeg scrappers.

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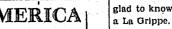
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—Thomas Cooper-

By Dr. Frank Monaghan Historical Consultant for Cavalcade of America

the Allen and Sedition Acts, passed by the Federalist Party under John Adams, that we encounter one of the most interesting men in the long struggle for a free press in America: Thomas Cooper.

In 1798 the United States felt that war with France was imminent, and the dominant political party, the Federalists, took this hysteria as a fine opportunity to silence their political opponents by muzzling the press. The Sedition Act mado it illegal for any reason to speak or spread "false, scan the government, the Congress or the President. Federalist judges interpreted this to mean that one could not poke even a little mild fun at governmental officers. It was one of the most hasty and unreasonable measures ever enacted into law.

Thomas Cooper

Cooper published a perfectly valid criticism of President Adams, and was prosecuted. After a long trial in 1800 he was found guilty and sentenced to six months in jail and the six months in content of six months in jail and the was paid and the six months were served. There was grave doubt about the constitutionality of ha kaw under which he had been unwise and conjects of the press to admit that the legislation had been unwise and vold. Year after year friends petitioned Congress to repay the fine with interest. Finally in 1856, fifty years after the trial and eleven after Cooper's death, Congress repaid his heirs. Cooper was dead, but he had won his fight for the freedom of the press.

Survey Director Will Be Speaker

Mr. Walter Mitchell, Jr., Director of Business Surveys for Dun and Bradstreet and Associate Editor of hicles somewhere across rain- Dun's Review will be the guest drenched woods. Preliminary bom- speaker at the January meeting of the New Haven Chapter of National night the previous day and was Association of Cost Accounting, on

changed to a roadside situation on Haven, although he has not resided here since graduating from Yale Arriving at Vigneulles off sched- University in 1927. He began his ule-too early, the First Division business career with the Murray Airmen mistook them for enemy Body Corporation of Detroit, as Adand bombed them wounding 30. vertising Manager. After two years But the real enemy was soon flee- with this company he became Special Correspondent for the Wall They hiked in mud, they quar- Street Journal in England tered in dugouts and were shelled France. Returning to The United out and moved into Verdun. Four States, in 1930 he became associdays later found them in engage- ated with United States Departments at Meuse and there they ment of Commerce and was in charge of the Furniture Code Au-The Battery returned to the States in April of the following year & Bradstreet in 1935 and has been

> His subject for the evening will be "Streamlining Business Figures for 1941,, in which he will discuss the current economic situation and suggestions as to the interpretation of business indices in 1941.

This meeting will be held in the Ballroom of the Y. W. C. A., New Haven, at 8:00 preceded by a dinner at 6:30.

Stony Creek

by Jean Altermatt

Patricia Ricotti is reported ill in the St. Raphael's Hospital

Roland Magee, who fell last week and broke his left arm is doing nicely..

The Women's auxiliary of Christ's day afternoon at the church. The music for Sunday at the

Chapel will be Anthem. The greatest of These in Love by Jacobs. Offertory sung by Miss Lois Hounce. "God is a spirit," by

The friends of Lester Hill will be

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Marietta Ablondi is ill with La

A meeting is to be held at the

Any News will be appreciated by Jean Altermatt, Phone 205-4.

Mike Palma has returned to work after a 15 week lay off.

Mrs. James Aceto is a hospital

Sorry to learn that Harold Brainerd is ill.

Rene Nimphi is confined to her home by grippe..

Mrs. George, R. Adams, Indian Neck has returned home from New H. S. Johnson of Taylor Avenue,

glad to know he is recovering from

The P. T. A. is planning a Public card party for February 11th, to Mrs. Burton Shepard left this be held in the Stony Creek School. week for Florida.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson have returned from a southern trip.

Personals

Elizur R. Monroe, Bradley Street is in Chicago, Ill. the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William George.

First Lieut. Ralph Cavallaro, D. D.S. has been assignd to the Dental Corps for duty with Com-

pany G. He replaces First Lieut. William A. Rosenfeld of New Haven who has transfered to inactive duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil J. Reinke of 883 Quinniplac Avenue, New Haven, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to Mr. Robert Lee Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. East Haven.

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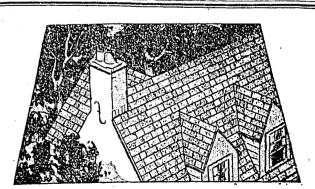
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