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THE HOME NEWSPAPER TS VITAL FORCE IN EVERY TOWN PORTRAYING AS IT DOES LOCAL HAPPENINGS IN FAMILIAR LANGUAGE

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## Police Issue Corcoran-Sunquist Post Sponsors Branford Day To Visit Camp Edwards

Announce Prize Winners In Local Contest For American Legion Oratorical Contest Held Tuesday In High School. Students Compete In District Elimination.

With defense activities, various registrations and projects the Cor-coran-Sundquist Post members find time to sponsor two more affairs of inportance. sponsor a Branford They will

Visiting Day at Camp Ed-wards,Falmouth, Mass. the trip. to be made by chartered bus is

by the Branford Battery, will be at actual cost of \$3.50 per person. Any one wishing to make up a party to drive in private cars may have din-ner with the group by making ar-ner with the group by

The bus will leave from the Branford Armory at 6:30 A. M. sharp, Sunday April 6th and arrive back in Mrs. V. McDermott, Mrs. P. H. Dunn Branford about mignight.

committee: Robert H. Richardson South Mon-

Orchard, Leon Pond Stony Creek, Miss Ance Begiey, Miss Ance Orchard, Leon Pond Stony Creek, Ahearn, Miss Elizabeth Matthews, Ernest Albertine East Main Street, Mrs. Charles Sobolewski, Mrs. Ed-

thal were winners of first and sec-ond prizes respectively in the sec-mund A Cotter Rev Edward J ond annual oratorical contest sponsored by the American Legion and conducted by Corcoran Sund-Frank J. Kinney, Georga N. Misch and conducted by Corcoran Sund-quist Post in the auditorium of the high school Tuesday night. The awards were of \$10 and \$5 respec-tively. The other two contestants, Ban-

livered. James Mellor will compete

against winners in other schools of McCarthy, hte second district, in the East Haven High School, March 6. The topic throughout the series

will be "The Meaning and Preser- held Wednesday night after services vation of Americanism.' The winner of the national con-

test will be awarded the \$4,000 Eddie Cantor scholarship, and the runner-up will receive a \$1,000 tainment, Mrs. J. J. Collins Frank scholarship. Other awards will also be made

The Branford contestants were trained by Mrs. Robert Langdale of

from Branford will attend the disrtict contest to render moral support to their contestant.

## For Christmas Party Fund

At a meeting of the parishioners ally local people. to give anyone from Branford the of St, Mary's church held Sunday soldiers and to see how they live. nual St. Patrick's night supper to Lenten Services The fare, including dinner prepared be given for the benefit of the by the Branford Battery, will be at Christmas tree fund March 17. The

Hanna Higgins, Mrs Edward F. Tobin Miss Catherine Meaney, Mrs. Mrs. John Hart, Mrs. Joseph Mooney Mrs. Terrance Brannigan, be made before March 30th to one Mrs. Mary McGrail, Mrs. Frank R. of the following members of the Williams Mrs. Margaret Bohn, Mrs. Joseph Klimas, Miss Katherine O'Neil, Miss Helen Chiudini, Miss towese St., Maurice N. Smith Pine Elizabeth Daly, Miss Rose Donadio,

was also bidden to the marri-age", The Rev. Dr. John H. Mc-James Mellon and Joan Rosen-bl biers winners of first and sec-Mrs. P. Aniskevich, Mrs. M. Del-Lean of the First Baptist Church, New Haven. Mar. 9-The Baptist Church, THE mund A. Cotter, Rev. Edward J Demenske, Joseph A. Donadio

tively. The other two contestants, Ban-croft Cate and Arthur Van Heaf-beliski, Frank R. Williams, P. H. Dunn, Thomas Purcell, Richard O'Brien, Thomas Matthews, John F. Zvonkovic, Rollin G Kinney, John Ahern, Jerry J. Collins, Frank J Kinney, John B. Sliney, Timothy J

Anthony Giordano Frank Lipkvich and Edward B Lonergan. A meeting of the committee was

for the distribution of tickets. Mrs. John R .Waters and Edward B. Lon ergan are chairmen of the supper \pr. J. Covle and Joseph Mooney: speakers, Frank J. Kinney.

the high school faculty. It is expected that a large crowd Miss Betty Weiner Hayen. Married Saturday

At Gathering The Branford police are conduct-At a special meeting of the Board ng an educational campaign deof Education held in the high signed to recall to the minds of The annual banders of the M. P. school Friday evening, George N. motorists the fact that the speed Rice Hose Co. was find Saturate Mischler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph signed to recall to the minds of imit through the town of Branford night in the fire house in West Main, Mischler of Rogers Street, was apis 25 miles an hour. Police are stop- street. About 50 firemen and their posinted as a teacher of English in

Branford, Connecticut, Thursday, February 27, 1941

Fifty Firemen

ping all motorists who are exceeding invited guests sat down to a full- the high school for the remainder this limit between the rotary signs course turkey dinner which was pre-this limit between the rotary signs course turkey dinner which was pre-at the eastern and western limits of pared by Chef Louis Locarno and place of Heroid Brewer, recently the town. A warning is issued for served by members of the commit-the offense, and if results are not tee. The tables were decorated with of his induction firsto military ser-

the cifense, and if results are not itee. The tables were deconted with of its induction intro minary ser-obtained in this way tickets will be red, white and blue, Captain vice. Thomas Sudac welcomed the guests Mr. Mischler is a graduate of Holy At the time when the speed reg-ulation was made early in the fall Cornelius T. Driscoll, who acted as ate courses in education at the State motorists were asked to co-operate toastmaster. Those called on for re- Teacher's College, New Britian, and First Selectman Gurdon at the Yale School of Education, Many have failed to do so, and it is marks

found that the offenders are usu- Bradley, Fire Commissioner Thomas E. Matthews, Postmaster Joseph H, Driscoll, former Fire Commissioner Joseph Schenck, honorary members Roll Call Ends John P. Callaham, Thomas Corcoran Charles Geire and Simon Peterson. During the evening a silent moment was observed in honor of members

who died since the last annual bancollected in the Red Cross Roll call, at the factory, During the after-The drive closes this week so hurry, noon a reception was held in his Accordian selections were given by hurry, hurry! Miss Hope Johnson of New Haven and feats of magic were performed by Harry Tomlin, also of New

universality of the appeal of the Haven. A 90-minute motion piture gospel message. The schedule of show was put on by Raymond Williams of West Haven, giving the churches, topics and preachers is high-lights of sports for 1940. The Committee in charge of the Feb. 23-Church of Christ in Stony

Cleek, WHOSOEVER BELIEVETH IN HIM, the Rev. Harold G. Jones dae, chairman, Albert Salvin, Jo-IN HIM, the Rev. Harold G. Solles | dac, chairman, Abert Shivin, of of Plymouth Church, New Haven, seph Resjan, Frank Prahovic, John Mar. 2—The Baptist Church, THE Banko, Frank Proto, Edward Dis-GOSPEL FOR FAMILLES, "Jesus coll and Louis Locarno.

Last Rites Held

FAMILY FROM SKY

Nestor Lehtonen.

GOSPEL FOR MEN OF AFFAIRS, "I will make you fishers of men," The Rev. Dr. Frank M. Swameld The of the Calvary Baptist Church, Jane Dunn of 32 Cedar street was distribution and use in Britain of held Saturday morning from the the articles produced by women New Haven.

Mar. 16 - Trinity Church, THE Iar. 16 — Trinity Church, THE residence of her brother, Patrick volunteers in American Red Cross GOSPEL FOR STRAYS, "I came H. Dunn of East Main street, at 9 Chapters throughout the nation.

Will Be Union

the agelessness and the

The central theme for Lenten

Inion Services in the Branford

churches will be "This Astounding

Gospel'

as follows:

Mar. 23 — Trinity Church, THE Edmund A. Cotter was in the sanc-GOSPEL FOR SAINTS, "One tuary Bearers were C. V. McDer-ted with strangers, often the ful spot I have ever been in." thing thou lackest," the Rev. Burke Rivers of the Church of the Epiphany, New Haven.

Mar. 30—Congregational Church, THE GOSPEL FOR THE POWER-Mary's cemetery. "A centurion came unto FUL, him," the Rev. Charles R. Cooley of the First Congregational

LOCAL MAN GREETS Church, Meriden 6 --- Congregational Church,

THE GOSPEL FOR THE HEAVY-Harding Avenue residents were thrilled Tuesday when the U. S. Perfect Attendance LADEN, "Be of good cheer, I have overcome the world," The Navy dirigible T C 13 passed over Rev. Philip G. Scott of the town and Chief Engineer Leonard

Church of the Redeemer, New

SCHOOLS CLOSE Branford schools will be closed all but she was familiar with the di-

Lester J. Nichols Has Steady Job

On 92d Birthday Lestery J. Nichols of 118 Main

Here This Week

Board Appoints Hearing On Bridge Finds Speed Warning Served Dinner George Mischler Property Owners Asking. For Higher Clearance

Rogramou Library East Haven, Conn.

War Department Discovers People Hope For New Structure Over Farm River But Are Not Satisfied With Clearance Provided By State Highway Department.

> United States Army engineers held a hearing Tuesday alternoon in the East Haven town hall on application of the State Highway department for permission to creet a new, and wider bridge over the East laven river between East Haven and Branford,

Chairman Colonel Clark, actin street, asseistant secretary and asfor Colonel G.S. Bragdon of the Wat sistant trea surer of the Mallenble Department in Providence B. T. or Iron Fittings Via. celebrated his ducted the hearing and brought 92nd birthday Fi bruary 17. He has forth the following sentiments Senator Roy C., Enquist Wroth and At noon today \$425. had been completed his 75 th consecutive year ging the approval of the plan cause it is "a real necessity price tical and reasonable". He said the trap rock company had 4000 topi on which they paid no taxes, In event they found it of enough to move, there are, roads le

into the property. "Let nothing stand in the." the structure be higher. who "habita ple property on the "habita ple property on the contending, there would be un ranted property value loss if sure crafts could not pass unde bridge.

Eugene D. . Suiturin i.c. Street agrees the car include necessary but hope it was the H. Dohna called attack r and wider than letter, to the hurricane for the point that a new brid be considerably raised.

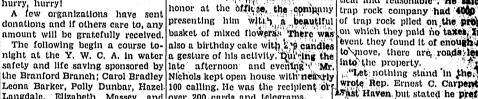
GOSPEL FOR STRAYS, "I came H. Dunn of East Main street, at 9 Chapters throughout the nation. not to call the righteous," the with a high mass of requiem in Rev. C. Lawson Willard of Trinity St. Mary's church. Rev. Edward J. ally appealing. Hundreds of thou-Church, New Haven. Church, New Haven. Mr. Ferrari, well familiar with the river said he would accept whit comparison of the comparis needed for mooring above the bridge. He also recalled the hurris mott, Patrick H. Dunn, John J. foster mothers write thanking the Mr. Beach is traveling by auto-Ahern and John J. Ahern 2d, all Red Gross for clothes given "to my mobile and everything was "jake" cane high waters. His son, Edward was called upon to tell of the plea-Ahern and John J. Ahern 2d, all fied gross for cloudes given to informobile and everything was just was called upon to tell of the plea-of this place, John B. Dunn of East little, evacuee'. Many letters have until he and his companions neared sure craft situation. Mrs. Clarence Haven and Thomas F. McDermott come from fathers also. Often the central Georgia. Now Willys is a Munger said the present bridge alof Elmhurst, N. Y. Burial was in St. letters contain quite touching de-peaceful, patient, animal loving lowed but an inch, clearance for tails on the family life, as though being but when he takes a pleasure their boat.

the writers were addressing their trip he expects to sit back and nthe writers were addressing uneir trip he expects to sit Dack and he stering rompkins, president of kinsfolk in letters beginning Dear joy life. Not so in Georgia. For he the Trap Rock Corporation of 230 American Red Cross", or often writes that many times they stopped park Avenue, New York, was the "Dear Friends Across the Sea". to drive cows and pigs from the most strenuous objector. His cor-

poration owns 79 acres where once He says that weather, as they operated a quarry for excavaling neared Florida grew warmer but and crushing trap rock. He said the stone was of excellent quality List Is Announced One hundred thirty-four pupils Malleable Iron Fittings Company sumed.

Lehtonen waved to his mother, Mrs

aware that her son was expected Sept. 1939 to Feb., 1941.

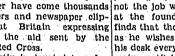


the Branford Branch; Carol Bradley Nichols kept open house with nearly wrote Rep. Ernest C. Carpen Leona Barker, Polly Dunbar, Hazel 100 calling. He was the recipient or Arast Haven but stated he pret Langdale, Elizabeth Massey and over 200 cards and telegrams. A question was was asked a few Ruth McCoy. By clipper, ship and state Depart-ment courier have come thousands not the job was going to be steady

of the letters and newspaper clip- at the foundry. Mr. Nichols now from Great Britain expressing finds that the job will be as steady thanks for the ald sent by the as he wishes. He will be found at American Red Cross. his desk every morning at 8 and re-This bulletin is devoted to a few mains until 4:30 o'clock. He believes

For Miss Dunn of the letters and enwspaper ellp- in putting in a full day's wark and phigs telling the story of the dis- is always asking for more.

## Animals Impede Journey South



funeral of Miss. Elizabeth articles produced by the story of the



## Ohr Branford Review with labor and in Federal con-ciliation. It believes these will

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inheriting the same town names, rent in defense industries.

### STRIKE HEADLINES

Strikes Threaten-Strike Start-

put its very utmost of energy into production for the war emerg-

However slight the loss of defense effort from these frictions, there should be every effort to reduce that loss.

work 99 per cent of the defense industries and that efforts atenreion would be ineffective. It is also useful that the Unit de States Senate Naval Affairs Committee should at almost the same time bring forward a bill for mediation in the defense industries

ALICE T. PETERSON ...... Editor intervention short of compulsion in labor controversies.

> FIRE VS. BOMBS It isn't likely that our cities

will suffer from bombing raids in the immediate future, but it is a good thing to prepare for such mergencies before they happen. Officers of the New York Fire Entered as second class matter Department have arrived home

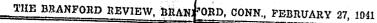
at Branford, Conn. under Act of where they studied the methods of

Branford has done well, re-markably well, in its several drives for all good purposes. This is not a wealthy town but it is

they can do, Compulsory produc- fort. tion methods for either industry ublic sympathy and good will,



It is also useful that the United Their minuence was potentiense production into high gear are know their records are above su-mind you!-wages shall be boosted. Committee on Manufacture of the plan drafted by these businessmen, afraid to do everything that they best job they possibly can. States should issue a restrict the present defense honestly thing the situation de- If the snipling continues, it (It might be 10 cents) employees





England is receiving aid against physical and montal pain, from various American sources and Branford joins again in doing its bit by collecting bundles for Started by British sympathizers Started by British sympathizers are source as much damage with here the plan involves no expendican crause as much damage with where work has begun. And some in the place are, of course, rather all of the routine motions and take perhaps the most valuable and could, I have talked with town of

And the concern of our mother town, Brentford, Eng-land? A Namesake Towns Committee, a national organization, is spon-Spring aid to transmit the spin to the little town should soon be part of that pieure in foreign countries and there are some extra seats may purposes; to provide Chritian litera-the be given in Lincoln Theatre, New York firemen saw dem-there are sure to be some mishaps. But taken all in all, this nation is a national organization, is spon-N. H. C. Adding the little town should soon be part of that pieure N. H. C. Adding the little town should soon be part of that pieure N. H. C. Adding the little town should soon be part of that pieure N. H. C. Adding the little town should soon be part of that pieure N. H. C. Adding the little town should soon be part of that pieure N. H. C. Adding the little town should soon be part of that pieure N. H. C. Adding the little town should soon be part of that pieure N. H. C. Adding the little town should soon be part of that pieure N. H. C. Adding the little town should soon be part of that pieure N. H. C. Adding the little town should soon be part of that pieure N. H. C. Adding the little town should soon be part of that pieure N. H. C. Adding the little town should soon be part of that pieure N. H. C. Adding the little town should soon be part of that pieure N. H. C. Adding the little town should soon be part of that pieure N. H. C. Adding the little town should soon be part of that pieure N. H. C. Adding the little town should soon be part of that pieure N. H. C. Adding the little town should soon be part of that pieure N. H. C. Adding the little town should soon be part of that pieure N. H. C. Adding the little town should soon be part of that pieure N. H. C. Adding the little town should soon be part of that pieure N. H. C. Adding the little town should soon be part of that pieure N. H. C. Adding the little town should soon be part of that pieure N. H. C. Adding the little town should soon be part of that pieure N. H. C. A a national organization, is spon-soring aid to towns in embattled PUBLIC WEARY OF THREATS and secure. And the little town should soon be part of that picture. by the committees, and from now on there will usually be plenty for

### DEFENSE -- A TWOFOLD CONCEPT

a town with a compassionate ing drafted into the army at comheart of gold so we ask again pensation of \$1.00 a day, there implications than the single cold word all by itself might convey. De-

heart of gold so we ask again what should, and can we do to re-duce suffering, especially among the women and children of Brent. ford. England? Labor and industry have a great and operated by one man right up to the largest factories in the land, ford, at three o'clock in the afteropportunity now to show what wholehearted patriotic cooperation is being given to the defense ef- noon, the World Day of Prayer,

That is preparedness for today. But in the race to "make America mittee of Church women, Which reor labor are unsatisfactory and strong," we must not neglect preparedness for tomorrow. For we are frence, the National Council of ed-Intend Walkout. These head can be avoided by the parties at striving, through all of this defense effort, to preserve our American Women for Home Missions. This is a whole institution. We know of the and the transfer to interest if they do not alienate way of life and our American institutions. And we can accomplish a unique institution. We know of this goal only if we prepare ourselves to go forward to a higher stan- nothing else guite like it. Its prodard of living when this erisis is over. Just as we obtain airplanes and tanks today only by production, so will better living for everyone in the future come only as all of us produce more and more there is the second eney, every stoppage of work or haggle over working conditions is WASHINGTON the future come only as all of us produce more working of our system of private enterprise. the future come only as all of us produce more and more through the by different people each year. For

That is the twofold concept of America's defense.

to serve as a "supreme court". for the page rash soon, war or no dent, that the Knudsen-Hillman Of-strikes and disputes in defense war, for it involves America's de-industries which cannot be set-tled by the established course is taking shape in Washington. The plan would set up an 11 trailists to check the nation's plans the plan would set up an 11 trailist to check the nation's plans the plan would to do a fort finding for production of defense goods.

man board to do a fact-finding lor production of defense goods. and fact-publishing job in labor dispute cases where the ordinary processes of conciliation are not sufficient to bring about a settle to bring about a settle a task for social welfare planners, been toiling day night to get de-shirtful, to use a colloquialism. They next six months-not make a profit It is also useful that the United Their influence was potent fense production into high gear are know their records are above su-mind you!-wages shall be boosted.

have begun their sniping at the men enought to work for the government year's was prepared by a special who are running defense. who are running defense. for \$1 a year without graft. duce that loss. A plan for a new labor board Washington promises to break out in body concerned, including the Presi-Sen and many of his associates have a plant of the sense of the transmission of the sense of to serve as a "supreme court". for front page rash soon, war or no dent, that the Knudsen-Hillman Of- completely served their business All the protestant churches of any

faith in voluntary agreements portant assignments today. So, they that no, businessmen are patriolic comparative peace and quiet. regulations would bring a pay cut.

All In The BY OITA ROUND Day's Work

### THE LEGISLATURE

Islature does its work. Well, the iti......U. S. Navy dirigible T C 13 quest by Hartford in the nine years legislature does its work. Well, the lither of the attracted interest Tuesday noon as I was chairman, was promptly taken care of As a matter of fact the committees, about thirty of ......Almanae says March will come the swamped every them. These committees have about the taken are of the attracted interest the care of the taken care of taken care of the taken care of the taken care of the taken care of the taken care of taken

And the constraints of relief with the result of the many of the frame of the many of the frame of the many of the many of the many of the many of t

the legislature to do. In these days when so many people have lost the right of franchise and become half SUBSCRIBE TO THE to see the chosen representatives of

state's business, free to discuss and

sponsored by the National Comlinstance, last year's program was arranged by Muriel Lester and her sister, of London, England. This

- serve their point. From all corners come rumors, ity they are increasing their de-

United States should issue a re-port making clear that industry is as much opposed to compuls-ory arbitration as labor is opposed to losing the right to strike. The faith in voluntary agreements portant assignments today. So, they the interval of the processing to the proceeding six months. The plotters are snipping particu-intro to see a whole group of tired, and yet another provides that if any got a Senator to introduce a bill for-trolts businessmen still have too im-faith in voluntary agreements portant assignments today. So, they that no, businessmen are patricle comparative peace and go home to version of what should be done if the comparative peace and go home to version of what should be done if the comparative peace and go home to version of what should be done if the comparative peace and go home to version of what should be done if the comparative peace and go home to version of what should be done if the comparative peace and go home to version of what should be done if the comparative peace and go home to version of what should be done if the comparative peace and go home to version of what should be done if the comparative peace and go home to version for what should be done if the comparative peace and go home to version for what should be done if the comparative peace and go home to version for what should be done if the comparative peace and go home to version for what should be done if the comparative peace and go home to version for what should be done if the comparative peace and go home to version for what should be done if the comparative peace and go home to version for what should be done if the comparative peace and go home to version for what should be done if the comparative peace and go home to version for what should be done if the comparative peace and go home to version for what should be done if the comparative peace and go home to version for what should be done if the comparative peace and go home to v

## What Nots

By E C. and N. H. CARPENTER Branford received a gift Tues-day of 2000 tons of trap rock from The statement in Byxbee Co. rethe Trap Rock Corp. of N. Y. East Haven may have a block more than the state of Connecticut never of-Haven may have a like number of fered the Board of Charities any wonder if all know just how the tons-All they have to do is get setup for bookkeeping. Every re

the committees, about thirty of them. These committees have about fifteen members, and usually the senate members, and usually the senate members meet together as one committee. But at this session the senate members work separately. When bills are introduced they are referred by the Speaker to some Committee, according to what the bill is about. This committee sets a day for a hearing, and anyone can so and express his views pro or con. Then the committee meets privately and decides what recommendation to make to the logislature I sum.

Started by British sympathizers here the plan involves no expen-dicine of cash as used colohing is deceptible ander this dramage met. Maneria is on the griving and sympathizers has given is giving and with grive to these wheel and is a construct the plan. The shall of same in the plane are, of course, rather and griven is giving and with grive to these wheel and for personal consecration. But share doeling is the cash as used life and money. Where I all of the routine metions and take perhaps the most valuable is all of the routine metions and take perhaps the most valuable is all of the routine metions and take perhaps the most valuable is all of the routine metions and take perhaps the most valuable is all of the routine metions and take perhaps the most valuable is all of the routine metions and take perhaps the most valuable is all of the routine metions and take perhaps the most valuable is all of the routine metions and take perhaps the most valuable is all of the routine metions and take perhaps the perhaps the most valuable is all of the routine metions and take perhaps the most valuable is all of the routine metions and take perhaps the most valuable is all of the routine metions and take perhaps the most valuable is all of the routine metions and take perhaps the most valuable is all of the routine metions and take perhaps the most valuable is all of the routine metions and take perhaps the most valuable is all of the routine metions and take perhaps the most valuable is all of the routine metions and take perhaps the most valuable is all of the routine metions and take perhaps the most valuable is all of the routine metions and take perhaps the most valuable is all of the routine metions and take perhaps the most valuable is all of the routine metions and take perhaps the most valuable is all of the routine metions and take perhaps the most valuable is all of the routine metions and take perhaps the most valuable is all of the routine metions and take perhaps the most valuable is all of the routine

N. H. C. Admission cards may be obtained

BRANFORD REVIEW town will be observed in Trinity



### **From Our Readers**

from Mrs. Donald Sawtelle. DAY OF PRAYER "A World Day of Prayer" under the sponsorship of the women of all the Protestant churches of the church Friday, at 2:30. The service will be conducted by the ministers

of the cooperating churches

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Ghampionship was played at the few, and the "gas inspector" Newport, R. I., October, 1895. saw to it that lights didn't burn

Richard Peters, one of the en-trants, was serious when he used lowed. There's an abundance of a billiard cue on the greens to natural gas today, and it is the acnake all his putts. His grotesque cepted fuel in millions of Americat position caused much laughter homes for cooking, water heating, among his opponents, however. house heating and refrigeration.

Giving Support To Health Bill the present statutes as interpreted while a novel is like a woman one Support for the public health bills by the State Supreme Court of marries.



Mrs Arnold Hart is improving prove of great interest and help. Feb., 27, Clark Ave

Palmer Road, are vacationing in most complete, up-to-the minute, Miami Beach, Florida for a few all-around garden books we have March 2nd is the day of days for weeks.

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### Among The Books

Assen Jordanoff is well known Assen Jordanoff is well known throughout the aviation world as an authority on all subjects relat-ing to aircraft and flying. He is a designer and an environment is an environment the radio and in newspapers and magazines, America is sharpening her wits. Cosmopolian Magazine esigner and an engineer, and his has started, in the March issiv, a designer and an engineer, and the flying experience covers more than twenty-five years. But of course it is through his writing that he is through his writing that he is most widely known. He has felt that now there is needed a book FATHER which will appeal to the everyday person who is interested in flying, and so stepping out of his role of a writer of technical publications. he has written a popular book called, "Flying and How to do It." The book is really a course in flying and t answers every question step by step and in clear concise language. Farming is a gamble at best and t has often been the plot of sober d distressing books, so it is a pleasure to call attention to a book the land which is determined and full of humour. "Hold Autumn 1 Your Hand" by George Sessions Perry is the story of how Sam Tucker chose the hard way of independence instead of the easy way o run his Texas farm. It takes big men to grin at disaster and surely such a man is Sam Tucker, His land was flendishly treacherous, his neighbors cantankerous, but he stood in the cabin door in the late Fall and rocked with laughter at the land he had conquered. The author is a young Texan who decided he could write. The editor of the local paper was unimpre but he got a story into "The Sat-TwoLocalClubs and Stamford to facilitate immedi-ate opening of the nine former fortune paved the way for his lit-clusies if favorable legislation is erary carcer. He writes carefully

nine the extent of the exceptions to is like a girl one makes a date with,

ganization had voted to back the throughout the state have endorsed number of times without ruining bills, legalizing clinics to give marriage counsel to married person. The birth control committee said the Woman's Republican Club and there is no wilting of leaves, no Lee Marie Mockewicz was given a

Taft. of 102 applicants 40 will be ac- Spring to the last days of Fall. wicz. The book is a practical as well as atisfactorily after her recent opera- Another book of general interest

is "America's Garden Book" by Louise and James Brush Brown will receive congratulations Feb. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Suval of This is in every respect one of the 27. seen. It contains detailed, workable William Henry Kelsey.

information on the culture of a spent last week end in Washington time of the flowers. brater. Everyone who takes pride in his vegetables and fruits and who

> find this an indispensible one vol- and Mrs. Reginald Baldwin will be ume garden library.

veek's hospital treatment. Dr. and Mrs. George E. Evans, ary.

. Petersburg, Fla. ter a visit here.

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and Mrs. John Schwanfelder of Mill Plain, has been awarded the Sterling Lawrence, Carrone, Jr., 138 Fox-Scholarship for the second semester his birthday Sunday and celeof his freshman year at Yale Uni- brated it with a party. versity. He is a graduate of Bran-ford High School in the Class of in the Albertus Magnus sophi

School of Design, Providence, R. I. Port Deposit, Maryland.

Beach is chairman of the stage crew tertain at a group initation May 10, for the Gay Ninetles entertainment at 7:30 in the Community House. Magnus. 

Marjorie Thompson of Momauguin Society this fafternoon. Mrs Carl s a member of the committee plan- Montelius assisted.

For the Family TO judge by the immense poptypical questions

Here's a Quiz

Why isn't Thomas Edison Who's Who in America?

2. Which of these has the fewest cylinders? Ford. Chevrolet. Plymouth. Mercedes-Benz? What is the bulldog edition of a newspaper?

MOTHER 1. How should you eat a club sand-wich?

Does thunder cause milk to sour? . The official name of the spotted "Coach Dog" is: Samoyed. Poodle. Airedale. Dalmation?

BROTHER How long was the Greek Marathon race 2. When was radio broadcasting begun?

What were the first words heard over the telephone SISTER

- 1. Who gave Deanna Durbin her first opportunity for stardom? . What swing musician can never get away from the doghouse?
- The fashion for hobbed hair was supposed to have been started by what well-known woman?

ANSWERS Father. 1) Who's who in America lists only living persons. 2) Mercedes-Benz. 8) The edition that goes on the street first.

Mother, 1) Cett or break it first, then east with fork according to best authorities. 2) No. Warm and moist temperature sour milk and the air is generally warm and moist immediately preceding a thunder-shower, 3) Dalmatian.

Brother, 1) About twenty-four miles. 2) No-vember 2, 1920. 3) "Mr. Watsón come here I want you." Spoken by Alexander Gra-ham Bell." ham Bell.' Sister, 1) Eddie Cantor had her on his radio hour. 2) The lass fiddler, 3) Irene Castle, 

Ten years. Robert Archie Young, Edith Wardle, Lamphier's Cove

Miss Pat Strukus of Elm Sreet, wide variety of plants and does not Mrs. Anthony Donadio. Chestnut

home loves the beauty of lawns and Adam Jurczyk, Alps Road, enjoyshrubs, who enjoys the utility of ed another birthday February 18.

wants flowers around his home will Billie, three year old son of Mr. three on Tuesday

George West has returned to his Lois MacFarlane, Mrs. Clarence home in Montowese Street after Munger, Miss Helen Nash and Irv-week's hospital treatment. were born on the 23rd of Febru

Averill Place will leave Sunday for Mrs. Roy Cox entertained Saturday for her daughter. Marilyn's Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clgich have returned to Washington D. C. of Mildred Atwater, Janice Bramble, returned to Washington, D. C. af- Barbara Donadio, Lee Marie Mockevicz, Virginia Hooghkirk, Agnes Dudley, Patricia Dolan, Nancy Mischler, Gretchen Zoung, Sandra College Notes Pratt, Jeannette Rider, Gene Marie Rice, Cynthia Ann Carpinella, all of this place. Thelma Jean Mad William Schwanfelder, son of Mr. cahy of New Haven.

Memorial Connecticut High School on Road, East Haven celebrated

more tea, March 16.

Miss Ann Virginia Williams, Miss Beyerly Munson and Miss dcughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Sybil Bailey were guests of Robert Williams of Indian Neck is on the Roy and Henry Ludiow at the midhonor list at the Rhode Island season festivities at Tome School

Miss Virginia Bracken, Short Vasa Star Lodge, No. 150 will en-

Mrs. Charles Reynolds, South Main St. entertains the Tabitha



Spotlight" for the following: William Sangster, manager Branford, has had a varied caree in his 30 years with the Company,

He was an operator and plant sup crintendent at Norwich, manneer at Danielson, commercial manager at Waterbury, manager at East Hampton and Essex, and took his present position in 1939. Bill was born it England, he is married and has 2 sons. His favorite sports are sailing and duck shooting.

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One of Branfords best-liked outdoor sports is to watch the removal of trees damaged by the Hurricane. The other day just as a particularly large tree was about to come down, came our William J. Dunne, salesman extraordinary. Quickly sizing up the situation, our William insisted on having the one and only reserved seat. As William alowly re turned to his car musing on the marvels he had seen, he viewed with alarm his gasoline horse on the wrong side of the street, broudly displaying......it just couldn't be a ticket. Well, that's what it was, the one and only reserved seat, Sold to Mr. William J. Dunne for \$1.00.

Congratulations to Bill Dun who has been appointed commercial manager of the Willimantic Division. Things are going to be pretty dull around here without Bill, but

test.-Barbara MacLean, correspon- son's Point.

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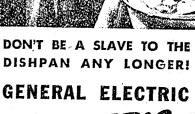
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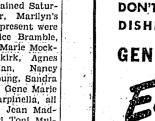
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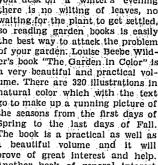


















as the radio editor. As the result of querying these in a nationwide United States and Canada poll, the New York World-Telegram gleaned the popularity ratings of the stars. Kate Smith (1) was voted the Favor-ite Popular Singer by a comfortable margin; Jack Benny (2), a double winner, was rated the Favorite Comedian; his show, the Favorite Pro-gram. In the announcer classification (3) Don Wilson (right) was winner with Harry von Zell runner-up. Dinah Shore, (4) shown with her boss, Eddle Cantor, was voted the Outstanding New Star of the year, second only to Kate Smith among the popular singers; (5) Helen Hayes' dramas, though comparatively new to the airwaves, won second place among all the dramatic productions.

## EAST HAVEN

Health officer Robert M. Taylor has recently been in conference with BETROTHED members of the local Zoning board Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gallo, antown where proper sewage disposal Guilford. is naturally impossible. High ground water at certain seasons of the year Mrs. Maurice Sarasohn and chilor adequate seepage systems. Chair-Tor adequate scepage systems. Chair-man of the zoning board, Orin Cad-well pointed out that the Legis-lature has passed an act under which any town may set up an or-dinance prohibiting new construc-tion without approved facilities.

Local building laws are already adequate in regard to sewage dis-posal but suggested legislation would make it necessary for the town health officer to inspect the sewage disposal situation in any premise before a permit would be issued. The proposition will be disposed to the funitor for the function of the function for the fun issued. The proposition will be dis-cussed before the next meeting of high school, the board March 5.

Another matter to be discussed by the zoning board is the establishment of a sand and gavel washing plant at Maple Street and North protesting against such a plant in vall, Library Place. the immediate vicinity of Foxon School has been received by Chair- The engagement of Miss Har-

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Munson and son, George of Hemingway Av-enue were weekend visitors in the remainder of the winter in · \_\_\_\_

school assembly on March 12. The in Pythian Hall. following will comprise the cast: Joseph Lenoce. Hope Reed, Jean Mrs. Fred Wolfe, Jr. and daughter colm. Carolyn Murphy. Herbert to Florida. Glenewinkle, James Baylor and Helen Mose, This will be the sec- George Chadeayne formerly of ulty directors,

Improper Sewage Thomas H. Lord, husband of Disposal Might Margaret Joyce, 102 Coe Ave. died Tuesday in his 89th year. Funeral services were held this atternoon Stop Building at 2 o'clock in the Norman V. Lamb funeral home. Interment was in East Haven Cemetery.

concerning the possibility of amend- nounce the engagement of their ing the East Haven Zoning and daughter, Olive Kathleen to Mr. building laws so as to prevent the John J. Leissner, son of Mr. and erection of homes on sections of the Mrs.' Charles Leissner, Nod Road,

or underlying rock may interfere with proper disposal underground, Dr. Taylor maintains, and in very tight cells where account to gent tight solls where seeping is slow guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell large areas of land may be needed Slads.

Mrs. Clara Malcolm is spend

Little Miss Barbara Coe of West High Street Foxon. A letter from Haven has been visiting her grand the East Haven Board of Education parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Green

man Orin Cadwell, of the zoning bara Hastings of New Haven to Mr. Albert L. Beebe, Jr., Deerfield Street has been announced.

Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Corrone Major Phillip B. Tarbell, 260 announce the engagement of their Chidsey Avenue has been promoted announce the engagement of their Chidsey Avenue has been promoted daughter, Christina, to Mr. Fred to the rank of lieutenant colonel of Milano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph the 102nd Infantry and will leave Milano, 14 Main St. New Haven. March 6 for Camp Blanding, Fla.

PRESENTING "ELMER" Mrs. Carrie Boyce and Mrs "Elmer" a one-act comedy. will Jane Bowden will be hostesses at be presented by the Junior Thes- the pinochle to be sponsored tomor-plans of the high school at the row evening by the Pythian Sisters

Ingham, Martha Paris, Clarie Mal- Joanne, have returned from a trip

ond play presented by the Junior Momauguin is convalescing at the Thesplans this season. Shirley Durr home of Mrs. Mahlers, 458 Thompand Dorothy Lindwall are the fac- son Ave where his condition is reported to be improved.

## THE BRANFORD REVIEW, BRANFORD, CONN., FEBRUARY 27, 1041

### Corner Column By Rose Helen Behler

because we are the female of the The Ladies Bingo Club will hold an honorable discharge from the tion of age but still we were re- the home of Mrs. Joseph Malone of lee, goes to Local Board 2B of Hartembering the Grannis Corner of Huntington Avenue, our youth.

We can remember when we used Francis J McConnell will serve in Headquarters in Hartford this week to pick violets every spring in the the pulpot of the Saint Andrews from Roger B. Ladd, Local Board woods at the beginning of Hillside Methods Church Sunday Mrach the Chairman. Ave. we can't anymore because second the Communion Service will The young man is John Joseph houses are there where once the be postponed.

We used to pick wild blackberries Avenue has been elected to the ed at Camp Devens, three months also, but green lawns have taken the Board of the Community Chest. place of the black berry bushes. At the very beginning of Hillside Avenue where the road was once 4-0061 or write to 178 Hillside and two ruls used to pull brief back only two ruts used to pull brick bark Avenue, if they have any items of Army for a period of three years. off the birch bushes and chew it. interest to this Column. The W. P. A. made that impossible

when they constructed a real roadway .-- Civilization takes it toll.

used to play games like "Rover Roy- every time she lays an egg she cac- tion at his local board office. er I dare you to come over, and Run kles forth the fact. A rooster hasn't Said young Mr. Tilden, "Army life Sheep, Run, and "Cowboys and got a lot of intellect to show, but is great. After I had been stationed

church, and when Granniss Corner had no gas stations, and when Mr. Powell wasour only policeman and when Woodward School had eight rooms and eight grades and all of us were frightened to death of the school's principal. Now we have five or six pollemen. Woodward school has almost twenty rooms and wa

ing some things with a sigh and some with a laugh, but there are a few things of the present which we Two little ladies of Irvington Joins Regulars nust not forget: Street have birthdays Marilyn Link To-day we were remembering, It was five years old February the The honor of having as a regis-

The resident Methodist Bishop, ceived at State Selective Service

THINK IT OVER

Sheep, Run, and "Cowboys and Crooks", which was nerely our con-ceptions of what we had seen at the Annex Theatre the preceding Satur-day I notice that the children to-day are playing soldiers complete with has a persistent way of letting folks, are playing soldiers complete with has a persistent way of letting folks, are playing soldiers complete with has a persistent way of letting folks, and bayonets—"The old order changeth". We can remember a Tom Thumb wedding at the Saint Andrews and placens and placens and placens spreads his tail and no gas stations, and when Mr.

think the principal is a charming we woman. We could go on and on remember- during his school recess.
Tilden, born on June 26, 1908, Hospinal Mathematical Number 1460 and Order 18. Number 1875. He decided that he couldn't wait for his number to A

is claimed that such an action is twenty sixth, and Peggy Smith will trant, the first young man in New a sign of approaching old age, and be three on March the first. England to have already received becies, we hate to admit any men-their regular meeting Tuesday at Army as a Selective Service induc-

> Tilden, 255 Asylum Street, Hart-Mr. C. B. Bremner of Hillside ford, who was honorable discharg-

Records in the First Corps Area, which -includes Connecticut, dis close that the Tilden case is the In the early evening, and when "A hen is not supposed to have home on a leave of absence last week-end, received a royal recep-

Tilden, born on June 26, 1908, Hospital of St. Raphael of February of Mrs. R. Edwin Maddern of Mon-

mounce the birth of a son in will be held Thursday in the home couldn't wait for his number to A son, John Emilio was born Feb. hostesses

satisfactory toast. A popular article on toast, in-A popular article on toast, in-Charles toast carbohydrates are dextrins and soluble starch. Al-preparation and food value, ap-though their digestion begins in the mouth and continues briefly in the stomach, most of this di-tinal tract, where dextrin pro-motes good internal hygiene. Proper toasting of bread seems N D Co be primer with the start of the store of the sector to no receipt of a three cent stamp addressed to Dr. James A. Tobey, Proper toasting of bread seems



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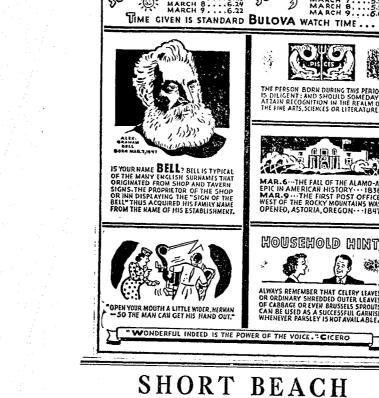
-By Dr. James A. Tobey.

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINTS

Toast Has Unique Food Value

HE great popularity of toast is indicated by the fact that about 150 million slices of this savory food are eaten daily in this country. It is protein often can eat toast with-

towese street. Mrs L. E. Rice, Jr., and Mrs. Edwin Robinson are the



YOUR ALMANAE ... by Herbert

CALCULATED FOR THE WEEK OF MARCH 3 ....

MARCH 3

ST. ELIZABETH'S PARISH Fr. William O'Brien Sunday S.chool at 10.45 a.m. preceding first Sunday, Sunday Mass at 10 A. M.

UNION CHAPEL Sunday, March 2. 1941. 11 A. M. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. E. C. Carpenter. Topic: Things That Look

Anthem by the Choir,

Friday, February 28, 8 P.M. Choir Rehearsal. Friday February 28, 3 P. M. In Trinity Episcopal Church, Branford World Day of Prayer. Program conducted by Pastors of Branford

hurches

Mrs. Eugene Pitcher of Bridgewater was in town Monday.

Mrs. T. C. Bracken has returned home from Grace Hospital.

The State of Connecticut has pur-

Bracken, et al. The following pupils are on the thy Samson.

honor roll for the second ranking period. Grade Six; Stephen Wolfe, Joan in Hartford for a few weeks is now

Grade four; Roger Finch, Jane

Taylor .- Grade three; Joyce Lockday from St. Petersburg, Fla. Mrs. P. T. A. in the school March 17. Scoville will remain a few weeks

longer.

teeping, Accounting, Business 1940. Administration. Dictaphone, at any time

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A family dinner party was given Sunday by Mrs. Peter Blicker, Main Walter M. Ames, of 461 Lighthouse Sunday by Mrs. Peter Blicker, Main When the Rev William G. West of-coran, chairman; Catherine Lucas, St. Her guests were; Mr. and Mrs. ficiated at a single ring ceremony Mark Freeman and Edith Wardle. Confessions-4.00 p. m. Saturday Carl Blicker and their daughters, Given in marriage by her father, Dorothy and Margie of Long Island, the bride wore a gown of French Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blicker and their marquisette and Spanish-lace and sons, Fred Peter and Carl Vincent; carried a colonial bouquet. Mr. L. Darley of East Haven and Her matron of honor, Mrs. How- Ave. is taking a cruise to the West

Assisting Mrs. Arnold J. Peter-Like Religion But No Reality, son in the Red Cross Roll Call are Mrs. Erwin Todd, Mrs. Edwin 9:45 A. M. Sunday School. George Whiting, Mrs. Paul Phelan, Mrs. Brown, Superintendent. Lesson Alfred Burr, Mrs. Herbert Seward, Topic: The Authority of Christ: Ac-cepting Christ As MY Master. Mrs. Mary Kallock and Miss Eu-nice Clock, and Mrs. M. D. Stanley.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Thursday, March 6, 1:15 P. M. Short Beach Hose, Hook and Lad-Dessert Social, in charge of Chapel der Co. will hold a covered dish Workers, at Chapel. ..... in luncheon meeting Monday noon in the firehouse.

> The following pupils have had perfect attendance since the beginning of the school term in Sep-

Grade 6-Leroy Altmannsherge chased land here from Albert B. David Samson, Mary Anny Wardle, Eve Jurczyk, Joan Armstrong. Grade 5-Arnold Peterson.

Grade 4-Charles Samson, Doro-

Mrs. Edith Walker who has been Armstrong, Eve Jurczyk.—Grade five; David Stevens, Jean Duffy...

> WILL HEAR MR. DELLA SELVA Mr. Ralph Della Selva will be the speaker, at the meeting of the He is founder and director of

"Connecticut Hall of Fame" interviews with famous Americans liv Shorthand, Typewriting, Book- Gene Tunney, Phelps, etc. 1937 to

Mr. Della Selva has been lecture Comptometer, Day and Evening for the National Broadcasting Co. Sessions. Co-educational. Enter on educational programs sinc

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Doebener of lethersfield, former residents were eekend guests of Mrs. T. MacFarlane, Westwood Road. They were companied by their son, Milton and daughter, Effie.

Leona Peterson was the weekend guest of Jean Moran, Boston St., Juilford.

### FIRST AID CLASS NOTES

First Aid instruction is being giv en Wednesday evenings at 7:30 in the Short Beach school to the folowing: Miss Helen Purcell, Mis Erickson, Mrs. Charles Gaugele Mrs. Philip Bulger, Mrs. Albert Altnannsberger, Mrs. Norman Bowne Mrs. Leroy Altmannsberger, Mrs Gunkle, Mrs. Throop Brown, Miss Rosemary Dwyer, Mrs. Linwood Mort, Mrs. James Sullivan, Mrs. Mort. Mrs. James Sullivan, Mrs Linwood Nichols, Mrs. E. W. Bowne and Mrs. James Nelson.

aken at the same hour by Mrs. Lois Bussman, Mrs. Roland Geier, Mrs. Milton Bradley and Mrs. Jean THE BRANFORD REVIEW, BRANFORD, CONN., FEBRUARY 27, 1941 pink taffeta and carried a colonial

Riverside Fire Department h

12:30 to 1:45 p. m. chimney fire, Mrs. Judson, Judson Hill; Sunday

11 a. m. grass fire, Coe estate and

fill Street; 11:50 a.m. fire in John

Poulton home; grass fire in Shor

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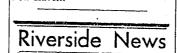
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hower Given bouquet, Bridesmaills, Mrs. Arthur Burwell and Mrs. William Pender-Mrs. Vincent gast of New Haven wore pink taffeta gowns with blue taffeta inser-A miscelaneous shower was re-cently given for Mrs. George Vin-cent (Virginia Boldtmann) by Mrs. Edward Miller in the home of Mrs. Horsman, of New Haven and Edward O, H. Boldtmann. Invited guest were the Mesdames James Wallace. Branford. After the ceremony, a re-James Matthews, James Lawrence, ception was held in Riverside Hall., Jame Cavanaugh, Reginald Bab-The couple will reside in Estelle

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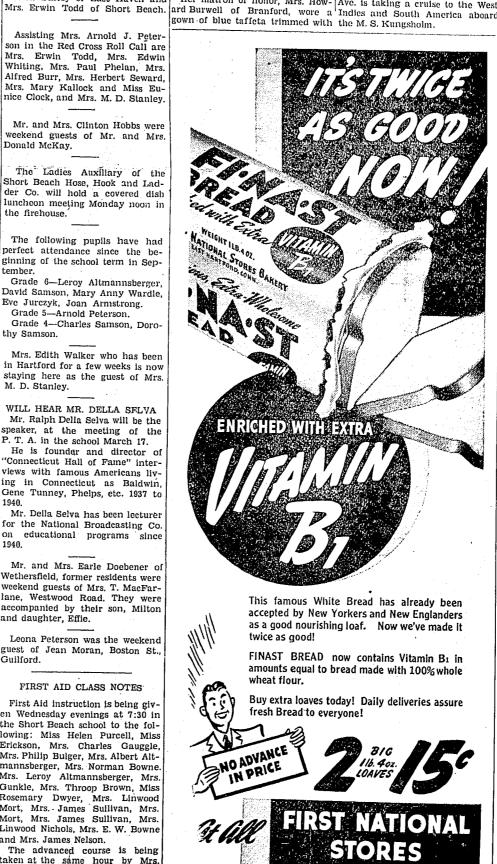
cock. Richard Dolan, Adelor Houde, Paul Jessen, James Cosgrove, Clifford Peterson, Henry Howd, Carl Ben E. Birtwhistle of Baltimore. avail, J. C. Barnes, Jean Md. was a recent guest of Bertha Bartlett, all of Branford; the Mes-Birtwhistle and Hilda Robinson. Bartlett, all of Branford, the Mes-dames Charles Leinster, George Hibson, Edward Lee and James Brannigan, of New Hayen; the Misses Betty Purcell, Mary Ander-son, Florence and Katherine O'Neil Ruth Russell, Catherine Greenvall, Eliza Barnes Betty. Jean and Bar-

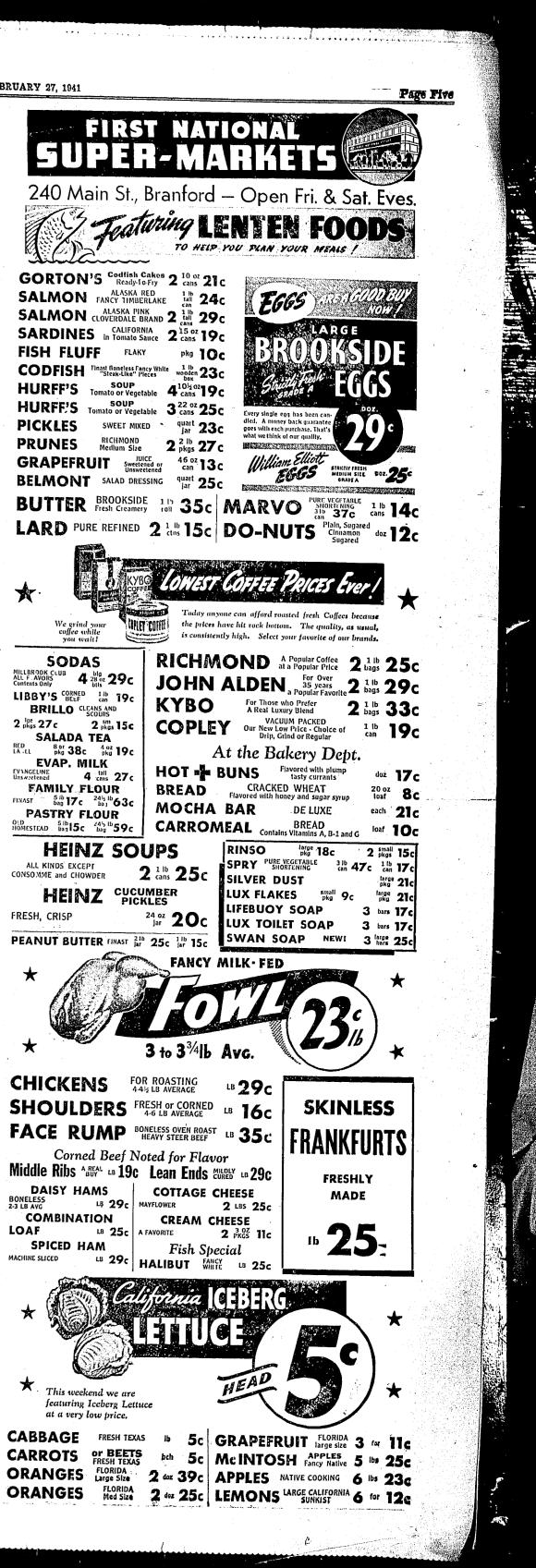
bara Boldtmann, all of Branford, 4-H Riverside Cloverettes the Misses Grace Vincent, Louise meet Friday at 3:30 with Mrs. E. J. Schofoeld and Claire Brannigan of Reardon, their leader.



Helen M. Burwell Beach Road. Becomes Bride

### The Junior Red Cross is sponso Miss Helen May Burwell, daugh- ing "So Ends Our Night" a motion ter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Burwell plcture in the Branford Theatre of Vera Street, became the bride of starring Margaret Sullivan and Walter Granville Ames, son of Frederic March on March 6th and





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### Baseball **Basketball** Football

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LATEST SPORT NEWS

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Boxing Hockey Wrestling

Town Awaits Battery At Armory, Saturday

### Interest At Fever Height In Branford-East Haven Tilt

### Sell-Out House Expected As Teams Stage Final Workout This Afternoon-East Haven Loses Miller

Branford, the Housatonic League Pucksters Win the East Haven gym tomorrow night in a game which promises to be Second Playoff played before the largest crowd ever

witnessing a Housatonic League Branford's amazing pucksters wo contest. East Haven, the loser in a their second playoff victory last previous overtime battle with the Monday night when they routed the present champs, figure strongly on their raindeer attack to offset Bran-New London by a 4-1 score.

nay be due, according to coach the fastest game of the year. Johnny Maher, to the race horse Chunky "Bob" LaCroix, left wing-

game so prevelant today. Branford on the other hand have improved considerably since their all important game to take scoring

was incligible the first half of the year has likewise hit his stride. East Haven, counting heavily on their speed and weight, is basing its hopes in high scoring "Frank" "Franke" Prospritch paced the Branford attack with two goals and the Pacello brothers hit the cords for one apiece. With a National A.A.U. berth at stake, the local skaters will meet Torrington at Middlebury tonight.

the 63-62 win.

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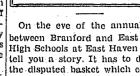
ticut rifle team scored a set a new mark.

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The hopes of East Haven were dealt a serious blow last week when Johnny "Pidge" Millerwas ruled in-eligible, by the team physical to coget

ting a month ago and barring honors for the night. The other two Haven attack figure win. They goals were netted by the old de-haven attack figure win. They pendables Frank Prospritch and have the top scorer in the league Pat Pacillo. Defensively "Red" Ward in Petela and in the viast month and Capt. "Kenny" Kells stood out have blossomed out with a superb like a sore thumb while the fast guard in Lipkvich, Hynovich is skating forward walls of Schwanabout tops in the league at center felder, Prosprich, LaCroix and while "Buddy" Montelius, who won Spaar, "Pat" and "Sal" Pacello com-the last setto against the Blue and pletely dominated the game with

er. Rob Rowley's important feeding With two teams representing Conoften goes unnoticed in the heat of necticut this year the other berth the fray but those "in the know" will go to the winner of the play-off



 In the bilderest rivis perform.
 If we we way are used with use the denset with the base to be thade to be the base to be the base to be the called the greatest basketball game season: W. P. I. at Storrs on in Connecticut's history has played Wednesday night; Northeastern cause of the noise no one heard the whistle blaw ending the period. Be-have given the Rams a break. Relations were so strained that the whistle and naturally when the when Keaney finally left his place to attack the referee, Bill Coyle of March 5th. Should the Connecticut, team be successful in winning these the crowd being partian, re-



## A TEAM DIVIDED?

EDITED BY W. J. AHERN

the last setto against the Blue and pletely dominated the game with Gold with his over the regular left forward spot. "Bill?" Owens, co-captain, who was ineligible the first half of the last Saturday night at the North last Saturday night at the North Branford High's great team of 1937 which will perform on opposing factions at the Armory, La Croix c ... 

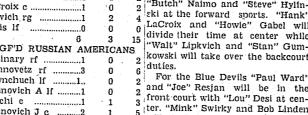
did or did not count.

ed and the timeris decision upheld. East Haven might easily have 

 Internet fully but table in the know will go to the winner of the play-off consider him an important cog in the Maher machine.
 will go to the winner of the play-off game between New Haven's Brock-Halls and the Meriden Hockey Upwards of 1200 are expected to watch the league's newest and by far the bitterest rivels perform.
 On the eve of the annual clash between Branford and East Haven let me ond half came to the timer and the Meriden Mockey title.
 In clash between Maker might easily have between bitter over the outcome but their coach at the start of the second half came to the timer and half came to the timer and the disputed basket which cost the disputed bas

fused to believe that the basket In his violent attack upon Coyle, Gregorie Viola Keaney struck a spark which in- Viola ..... For a moment confusion reigned. flamed his players and they went Cloudman It could easily have run into riot for a student photographer. When Ring proportions but both coaches and the referee refused to lose their heads. In the quiet of the referee's quarters the situition was explain-the data and small riots started. All because a coach refused to

AND NEWS READ THE BRANFORD REVIEW



he eventual winners of the tour- ary game.

Americans 21 to 15

ney, the Plymouth Subbies.

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BRANFORD BATTERY

BRANFORD BATTERY

The U-Conns by Angie Verinis and For All Local News And Sports Bob Donnelly who scored 18 and 12 points respectively in playing only a portion of the game. After Wor-

DRINK MOXIE **SINCE 1897** Enduring The Test of Time

February 19th Results WEEKLY RECORDS

h WEEKLY RECORDS 348 he 63-62 win. each meet. Co-Captain Kenneth last Monday the following were ap-The victory placed Connecticut in Brundage of Storrs broke the college pointed to make up the Banquet days. The prize was given by the SEASON RECORDS HT Rex Oil Co. HG Rex Oil Co. ..... ... 583 Island, if they are able to defeat Robert Shapiro, who returned to the for Point; Olive Olsen for Blicker's MEN'S DUCKPIN LEAGUE H3 W Lynch, Granite Bay 1 .... 394 TEAM STANDING HS S Kamb, Book Shop 2 ..... 151

Close competition is the word in 4 this league. Only 3 points separate 5 the first seven places. Every week 5 the records soar a little higher and 5 there is still four more weeks to -6 the half way mark. As this loop 7 started late in the season the last 11 match will be rolled only on May 14 21st.



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chief floor worker was forced from Saturday afternoon, both at Storrs ceived a purse of \$21. Tony Adams hotly contested tie for first place. Book Shop 1, 1-Rex Oil Co 2 the game on fouls. In the last three and should find the UConns on the followed closely, in third place with

the last seconds of play to achieve improvement has been shown with Branford Girls Community League higher than Leonard Tamsin's L Zuraski, Sil, Dol. ... position to the the New England con-record in the 200yard breast stroke. Committee: Sue Zurkus for Silver Main Package Store. ference Championship with Rhode in the Coast meet last Saturday, Dollar; Helen Ackerman for Bran-Northeastern at Boston on Satur-University this semester, has been Market; Dorls Cox for Mill Pain; Rhode Island yfarlings by a score of yard sprint record in que of the This committee will meet next Book Shop 2... 60-48 in the curtain-raiser. Previ- coming meets, while Pierce Brund- Monday at 7:15 at the Branford Granite, Bay 1 .......15.... Stony Creek 1-Sportsmen 2 

fense and scored nine field goals victories in the remaining games. Class "B" tournament, two Bran-Blicker's Market 2-iSlver Dol. 1 The first state of the second state of the sec

minutes of play lead changed hands winning end of the score. Thus far, 769 and received \$14.

o richly deserved, was the climax three games, Cough Don White and of Coach Don-White's tenure at the his team would finish with the best University as Head Basketball record of the past five years and the Coach. The Connecticut team, record would stand fourteen wins sparked by "Angle" Verinis and Co-and two losses. It is hardly to be Captain Jahn Yusievicz, exhibited expected that the form which Conof Coach Don-White's tenure at the his team would finish with the best



## Soldier Boys Meet Blue Devils; St. Bernadettes Play DeMolay

### Midget Contest Slated For Town Championship-Interest Rises In Home Coming Clash

Battery Defeated The town of Branford, with hteir reception committee of the Blue In Second Round Devils are anxiously awaiting the in flux of Batterymen from Camp Edof Mass. Tourney wards who will attend the big game at the Armory on Saturday night The Branford Battery was Ge-(A.A.) face off against the trial feated last Saturday in the second horse team of the state." the round of the Mass. State Semi-

tournament when forced to , The local outfit has established play without substitutes they bowed a big name at their Mass. Camp and before the Springfield Russian in returning to town figures to mericans 21 to 15 Farlier in the day they defeated they can perform since their inducthe East Bridgewater Townies by a 22 to 13 count when Walt Lipk-months ago.

vich hit the cords for four baskets Previous to the big game the The Springfield Russian Americans later lost by two points to five of New Haven in the prelimin-

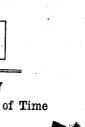
> Although newly organized the local five have already ticd the West 7 Haven DeMolay five for the state a lead in the DeMolay circles and are planning to meet the perennia 6 champs in a playoff game in the o near future.

22 So that there will be no loss of EAST BRIDGEWATER TOWNIES time at the games Harry Brazeau, Community Director, has arranged a game for the Juvenile title of th town between the fifth grade "Pips' and the sixth grade "Squeeks". i not a comedy game and real good basketball can and will be displayed among the vouths. The games will be played between the halves of the

> Starting for the Battery will be "Butch" Naimo and "Steve" Hylin ski at the forward sports, "Hank' LaCroix and "Howie" Gabel will divide their time at center while

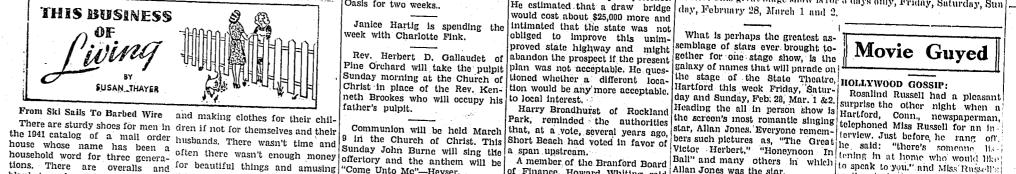
big games

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In the so-called "good old days", transit was

"rapid" because there was nothing faster. Then,

as now, living habits had to be tuned to things as

But inventive genius and far-seeing investors are

Electricity wakes us in the morning, "de-chills"

our bathreom, heats our water, shaves us, cooks

our breakfast, eases the work of the day, stokes

our furnace, lights our home-coming, entertains

us in the evening, and protects us through the

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they were, not as folks wished them to be.

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thousand pages as much as \$75.00 these changes are. and ski suits for women, recommen-ded as much for their smartness as or service weight." Imagine these in the dea s much for their smartness as or service weight." Imagine these in the dea s much for their smartness as or service weight." Imagine these in the dea s much for their smartness as or service weight." Imagine these in the home of John Northam. and there are fancy holiday wrap-ings and sterling silver knives and fancy sweet smelling soon as well as forks. For a mail order catalog is an cleansing cream and face powder, accurate reflection of the living Blue willow china and smart modern habits of America. And America has changed. In the good lod days, when these And linen damask and brightly gat, the good lod days, when these And linen damask and brightly gat, the sparwing nation, country wo-woman'staste. And look at the pages held at the home of Mrs. Runk, this sprawling nation, country wo-woman'staste. And look at the pages this sprawling nation, country wo-woman'staste. And look at the pages these sprawling nation, country wo-woman'staste. And look at the pages the sprawling nation, country wo-woman'staste. And look at the pages the sprawling nation, country wo-woman'staste. And look at the pages the sprawling nation, country wo-woman'staste. And look at the pages the sprawling nation, country wo-woman'staste. And look at the pages the sprawling nation, country wo-woman'staste. And look at the pages the sprawling nation, country wo-woman'staste. And look at the pages the sprawling nation, country wo-woman'staste. And look at the pages the sprawling nation, country wo-woman'staste. And look at the pages the sprawling nation, country wo-woman'staste. And look at the pages the sprawling nation, country wo-woman'staste. And look at the pages the sprawling nation, country wo-woman'staste. And look at the pages the the sprawling nation, country wo-woman'staste. And look at the pages the the sprawling nation, country wo-woman'staste. An

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house hold word for three genera-bousehold word for three genera-tions. There are overalls and cast iron coal ranges, things.



### Bridge Hearing

By Jean Altermatt Mrs. Ann Cole was called to New Britain this week by the death if her brother, James Butter of thought given to the subject. He New Britain this week by the death question might be solved satisfac-

New Haven Hospital, Mrs. Henry Galk is convalescing Mrs. Henry Galk is convalescing ance. at Grace Hospital after a major No objection was raised by the

Stony Creek

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Berger have moved into the house purchased Edwards Street, East Haven wrote by William Wallace. 

Beverly Hines has been ill at her home. 

Fred Kelsey house Buena Vista Rd. the bridge be located upstream.

Brooklyn, N. Y. are making their would have to be dredged to make home with Mrs. Banca.

-----Ruth Slattery is here for a week. present.

Oasis for two weeks.



urricanes, floods and war. Each generation inheriting the American Red Cross has a sacred duty to keep it alive and vital. The fornia. dynamic character of the institution sources to bring material relief to

Continued from page one Mr. Tompkins expressed a desire to cooperate and stated that the

suggested that low tugs might take Nicholas Pullman is confined to barges under the bridge, changing to larger tugs in the Sound. He too suggesting shifting the position of the bridge to provide higher clear-

operation. She was formerly of Flood Control and Water Policy

that his business of lobstering and boating excursions would be seriously hampered. He hoped for improvement in clearance and objected to a draw bridge opening only Mrs. John Ross has moved to the on 24 hour notice. He would prefer Town Counsel Earle Barker of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Halloren of Branford was told the channel transportation of rock possible. Selectman Gurdon Bradley was also

> Mr. Sumner representing the would cost about \$25,000 more and

ice of worship and will be assisted

by the Rev. B. Kenneth Anthony of the late Willys B. Monroe.

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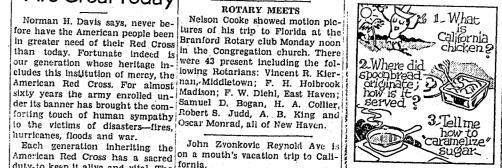
blankets and cast iron coal ranges. Inlings. There are wheel barrows and We hear again and again that the chicken brooders and cartridges—lot of women has been radically as there have been from the begin-changed by modern industry these last few years. But there is nothing last few years. But there is nothing too, in this book of more than a catalog to realize what some of thousand pages as much as \$75.00 these changes are. and ski suits for women, recommen-The connecticut Co. was repre-and ski suits for women, recommen-The connecticut Co. was repre-The connecticut Co. was repre-Scheld by Mr. Johnson, who said

Funeral services for Cecil Dowerof Portland were held this after-<br/>noon. Mr. Dower was born in Corn-<br/>wall, England the son of Richard<br/>and Elizabeth Dower. He came to<br/>Stony Creek at the age of six.tee which directed the Christian<br/>Mission in that city this winter.<br/>The first union service was held<br/>last Sunday evening at the Church<br/>Stony Creek at the age of six.the first union service was held<br/>last Sunday evening at the Church<br/>inst in Stony Creek and the<br/>Rev. Haroid Jones of Plymouth<br/>of school are: Grade 6 Betty Ed-<br/>wards; Grade 5 Herbert Bunnell;<br/>Grade 4 Anthony Consolo, Muriel<br/>Mattson; Grade 2 Joan Brad-tee which directed the Christian<br/>Mission in that city this winter.<br/>The first union service was held<br/>last Sunday evening at the Church<br/>Plymouth<br/>Congregational Church preached to<br/>a capacity congregation. These<br/>and the support demonstrates the<br/>general interest they have caused.<br/>The Rev. A. W. Jones of the local<br/>Birian Margee; Grade 2 Joan Brad-tee which directed the Christian<br/>attent city this winter.<br/>The first union service was held<br/>last Sunday evening at the Church<br/>Plymouth<br/>Congregational Church preached to<br/>a capacity congregation. These<br/>general interest they have caused.<br/>The Rev. A. W. Jones of the local<br/>Batist church will direct the serv-<br/>Mar. Ist & 2nd.front tomotypics<br/>the nost memorable stage<br/>ha host of others.<br/>The the study of the caused.<br/>The the study of the caused.<br/>The original John Powers Models<br/>State Theatre, Hartford for 3 days<br/>mit, ist & 2nd.Kceps A Date Teaturing Wairen<br/>Another in the series Robinson.<br/>Another in the series of "The Lone<br/>Wolf" fiction's most fascinating<br/>the State<br/>Theoriginal John Powers Models<br/>State Theatre, Hartford for 3 days<br/>Mar. Ist & 2nd.Cillecma Chatter</tabl

By Kitty Kitchen

Hear Tell: Representatives KITCHEN Protestant churches give a reception to Hartzell Spence, author of "One Foot in Heaven." which will b filmed by Warners......Marjork Rambeau returns to Hollywood from a long vacation in Mexico City..... Pictures of Errol Flynn in bow-ties for his role in 'Footsteps in the Dark" are starting a bow-tie fad in Hollywood.

Since Joan Leslie was made a star by Warners, she has received invitations to the Dartmouth Winter Carnival, the Yale Junior Prom, an Annapolis Hop, the Culver Winter Dance and the Harvard Sopliomore Shuffle ....... John Litel set a new record when he played in 27 pictures in 1940.......Ricardo Corte plans a trip through South America 1. California chicken is a name when he completes his role in "A



Page Sever Humphrey Bogart and Eddie pert making pilgrimages to Gay's Lion Farm to feed ice cream to lions they worked with in "The Wagons Roll At Night"......Dennis forgan shaking out the rumb rhythm on a pair of maracas while Priscilla Lane demonstrates a new step for him......Bette Davis and ames Cagney exchanging presents to "Make up" for the slaps they gave each other for scenes in "The Bride Came C. O. D."

Geraldine Fitzgerald driving off with an armful of flowers given to her by co-workers for Olivia de Havilland, who is recovering from her appendectomy at Geraldine's home.' Donald Orisp claiming that he is playing his 50th doctor role in "Shining Victory"......Ida Lupino sporting a new makeup box made for her by a fan.......Maris Wrixon opening a heart shaped box of candy given to her by her husband, Rudi Fehr, and finding a bracelet in the bottom layer, the occasion: heir first anniversary.

Leonard J. Zdanowicz has beer ransfered from Fort Devens, Ayer, Mass. to the 57th Signal Battalion at Camp Edwards, Falmouth, Mass



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## NORTH BRANFORD

Services in the local churches on | Neighbor's Night was observed by Totoket Grange on Tuesday night. Sunday will be: Mass at 0:15 o'clock at St. Augus- The program was furnished by tine's R. C. Church, Rev. William members of North Haven, Branford, Brewer, pastor, Mrs. Edward Daly, and Indian River Granges. The organist and choir director. Mem-evening closed with refreshments bers of the Confraternity of the and a social hour. Rosary and of the Holy Name

Society are requested to receive Holy Several of the officers of Totoket Grange attended a school of in-Communion in a body at this Mass. Dominican Nuns from New Haven structions in Cheshire on Monday will instruct children of St, Augus- evening.

thic's Church directly after Mas

and high school boys and girls will Another lesson in First Ald was also remain for their study club. given in the town hall on Wednesday evening by Mr. Knaut with

Holy Eucharist will be celebrated over forty persons in attendance. at 9:30 o'clock at Zion Episcopal Church, Rey Francis J. Smith, Rec.

Miss Lucy Holabird and Miss tor, Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins, organist Eleanor Holabird of North Street and choir director. Sunday School spent the weekend and holiday in will follow. New York City.

Morning worship will be as 11 o'clock at the North Branford Con-The Home Makers Club will meet on March 7 at the home of Mrs. gregational Ohurch, Rev. G. Dillard Charles Gedney of North Hill Road. Lessley, pastor, Mrs. Douglas E. This will be an all day meeting Floabird, choir director, Miss Ethel with Mrs. John Marsh presiding at with Mrs. John Marsh presiding at Maynard, organist. Sunday School will be at 10 o'clock Une Dusiness Session the New Frances Whitcomb of the New the business session and Miss in the chapel, Mrs. S. Hall, superin- Haven Country Farm Buran in thenten Devotions and sermon will A covered dish luncheon will be enlendent. he at 7:30 O'clock on Sunday eve- loyed at noon. ing,

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley V. Linsley Members of Zion Parish Chirch of 25 Prospect Place in East Haven attended the Corporate Communion announced the birth of a son, and, breakfast at Trinity Church, Vincent Bradley, at Grace Hospital New Haven on Washington's Birth- on Feb. 19. The baby is the grand-day, Rev. Burkes was the speaker son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mayfor the clergy and Dr. A. N. nard of North Street.

Greadick, M.D. for the laity.

Zandt of Portand, Conn.

The next regular meeting will

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The feast was followed by moving

pictures showing in color, deep sea

abundance.

Rev. and Mrs. Francis J. Smith tation of the three act operetta, amined; 95 treated and 355 correc-were recent dinner guests of the "Rogole the Jester" which will be tions were made. Our Dental work Rev. and Mrs. Malcolm J Van- presented in the town hall on the will be greatly facilitated by the evening of March 5 and 6 for the new equipment which we have re-

A special meeting of young church be and they in the leading parts will be control to the leading to the leading parts will be control to the leading parts will be control to the leading to the "Young Mr. and Mrs. Club was in this performance are from out-"Joing Mr. and Mrs. Club was in this performance are from out-diplomas. Young mothers approach School for the purpose of organizaclopted. The club is meeting on the of-town and have trained volces. their new adventure with more as- ing public sentiment behind the first and third Mondays of the month.

Plans are complete for the presen

Hill Road her home on Tuesday for advice of our nurses on the com- chase of the New Haven Water Co a meeting of the Zion Parish Guild, plicated business of bathing and by the City of New Haven. caring for their new offspring.

take the form of a joint meeting with the West Haven young The nurses have attended 11 de-The nurses have attended 11 de-Board, consisting of Haroid V. Work of married couples club. Rev. Babcock of the Connecticut Council of Churches from Hartford will be the speaker. The nurses have attended 11 de-Board, consisting of Haroid V. Work of liveres this year; made 228 ante-partum visits; 346 post-partum with ante, and 60 without ante. Our ex-pectant mothers realize more and work V. More of the nurses have attended 11 de-Board, consisting of Haroid V. Work of Parish. Sherman and William Zuckerman the onlive day wasspent in studying the entire day wasspent in studying the more the importance of ante-par-beform and with ante trained eve of WHERM IN NEED OR

the entire day wasspent in studying tum care because the trained eye of the economic international, na-the nurse can gulckly detect trouble tional, and local marketing condi-and refer them at once to their tions at the beginning of 1941. Econ physician. omists and specialists were speakers The Aud

couples club. Rev. Babcock of the The Audiometer Test was given to Connecticut Council of Churches of the day and their talks were fol-from Hartford will be the speakers. lowed by discussions. The matter of fective hearing in both ears; and

many farmers will be interviewed with defective eyesight, 62 of this throughout the country to ascer-number in the Junior High and High tain a cross section picture of the Schools. 35 of these cases were corrected during the school term.

Warren E. Brockett, New Haven County Club Agent is active in as-sisting with the foreman of clubs in North Franciscus Ultra reactions Subsequently to

teers for further X-rays. 31 were ad

ATTENDS DANCE vised to return in one year for a The following young people re-



**Continues** Report through her untiring efforts and progressive ideas, she has left us a

We have held 24 Dental Clinics

during the year; 934 pupils were ex-

feebly, I am afraid, to carry on the work of this committee. Respectfully submitted, Mrs. Harry A. Smith, Chairman

Mrs. C. V. McDermott Mrs. Frederick R. Murray Mrs. F. T. Catlln

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Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins of Notch surance after receiving the expert council's campaign for the pur-A sub-committee of the Council's



42 inch sink and tub combinations Unit, which is very much in need \$29.95 complete. Tollet outfits of workers, has been established. Since most of this group's work must complete \$12.95. Bath tubs \$14.50. be done by April 1, there may be an Wall Basins \$5.45. Conn. Plumbing opportunity for our sewing group and Heating Materials Co., 1730 in the Spring. In the mean time State St, New Haven, Conn., everyone who would have joined Phone 6-0028.

TRINITY NOTES

FRIDAY EVENING SERVICES As for some years past Trinity's wn parish week-day Lenten serv-

ces will be at 7:45 Friday evenings beginning March 7. The guest preachers at these services will be is follows: Mar. 7-The Rev. H. Francis Hine,

Rector of Trinkty Church, Torrington. Mar. 14-The Rev. Alfred Clark, Orchard on the 4th.

Rector of Christ Church, East Haven.

Mar. 21-The Rev. Samuel Davis, Curate in Christ Church, Greenwich.

Mar, 28-The Rev. Dr. Clifton H. Brewer, New Haven.

Apr. 4—The Rev. Leonard H. Flishpenditure, of an unreasonable er, Viear of Christ Church, Middle Haddam and St. John's Church, East Hampton. stone.

WARD DAY-BY-DAY, will be available at the back of the Church. A mite box will be placed there to receive any contribution that you of the Nurses' Committee. Mrs. may wish to make toward the pur-Hammer found it necessary to re- chase of these booklets. They cost

There will be but a few, which will be in addition to those distri-Of Health Center legacy for the analysis of the whole state. We are trying, though but do yory short notice I can be had on very short notice. If you want one, take one.

This booklet is one of the best devotional guides available anywhere. Avail yourself of the opportunity it presents and use this Lent as a time for developing the habit of daily devotions. It adds meaning and zest to life. It is the only way to make religion work.

### STUDY GROUPS

During Lent the Rector will lead each of the several women's organizations in the Parish in a conslderation of WOMEN IN THE LIFE OF THE CHURCH. This has been chosen in an effort to arrive at a basis for the integration of the Board, consisting of Harold V. work of the various groups in the

> There has been some thought of orming another Red Cross sewing unit in the Parish. This would sup plement not only work that is already being done at home under Mrs. Phelps' direction, but provide for those women in the town who are not affiliated with any other group. After investigation, however it is evident that the Red Cross's immediate need is not for another sewing group, but for recruits for the Gauze Unit that meets all day Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Library under the direction of Mrs Howard Prann and Mrs. William L

Rice of our own parish. Establishment of our sewing unit has been postponed until this Gauze the sewing group is urged to consider the needs of the gauze group We might add that no one is ex-

pected to spend all day both days (4) The mere fact that a corporthere. Go and give what time you ation like the New York Trap can. It is not work that can be Rock Corporation might have a taken out. Workers are urged to hope that at some time in the fu-

wear cotton or to provide themture they would be able to sell this elves with a cotton smock. stone and would like to move it out in barges, when as a matter of At its February meeting the Trifact they have been unable to sell angle had as its speaker Miss Helen this stone over the last thirty years, R. Stevens of the Department of is not a sufficient or reasonable ba-Religious Education who spoke on is on which to charge the State Diocesan Missions.

Town Seeks

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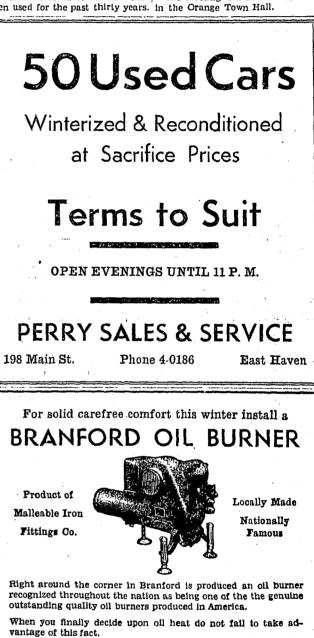
of Connecticut, and the Towns of The March meeting will be held East Haven and Branford with the at the home of Mrs. Thomas M. great additional burden and ex-Browne, Crescent Bluff Ave., Pine pence of building and maintaining n draw.

(5) Sald Trap Rock Company is in no way deprived of this property because at very much less expense they can remove this stone by iruck.

It is therefore respectfully subfor the kind of boats required to for the kind of boats required to mitted that the plans as submitted move this stone, and it cannot be should be approved signed by the made navigatable without the ex-Selectmen of the town of Branford.

amount of money, in relation to the value of this quarry and pile of Members of the Woman's Republican club have been invited to at-

.3) The bridge as proposed by the tend an address March 13 by Mrs. Beginning Sunday, February 23, Connecticut Highway Department Joseph Alsop of Hartford on the a few copies of the Lenten num- in no way interferes with the use subject "Juvenile Probation Court." ber of the Forward's Movement's of Farm River as it has in fact The meeting will be held at 2:30 guide for dally devotions, FOR-, been used for the past thirty years. in the Orange Town Hall.





These dealers will be glad to give you complete details on what a Branford installation will do, and what it will cost,

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fishing, tiger hunting, and duck hunting. During the evening William Scipold was presented with a late model shot gun.

Miss Eva Karpick of New Haven

take the form of a joint meeting with the West Haven young married

farm labor came up for study and 32 in one car. 110 pupils were found The North Branford Rod and Gun Club held their annual banquet for club members, land owners, and

situation. guests at Restland Farms on Wash-Ington's birthday. An enjoyable venison dinner was served to more

than one hundred guests. The repast was perfect and served in

sisting with the foreman of clubs in North Branford. These 4H clubs will have diversified activities and will function throughout the year. function throughout the year. were taken to Undercliff by volun-

check-up and 2 were advised to recently attended a dance given by the DeMolay at the Hi Lane Club;

turn in three months. It is reassur ing to know we have a health

organization ever on the alert to



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