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Branford Rotary Club Ladies Night Program To Be Held At Oasis

Rotarians Plan Special Evening-Meeting For The Ladies April 22. The dinner will be served —Samuel Bogan Speaks On Archeology At Weekly by the ladies of St Mary's Parish.

At'a meeting held last Wednesday Meeting In Congregational Church.

The Branford Rotary Club will hold a Ladies' Night meeting at the American Legion Oasis, Boston Post Road, on the evening of March 31.

Clarence Lake is entertainment chairman and has secured the services of Harry Tomlin as enter-Al, Shogren, first tenor; Vic Va-lenti, second tenor; Tom Clancy, The trip, which is on a nonbaritone; Roland Birdsall, bass; Howard Coleman, accompanist and Clarence Lake, song leader.

The committee in charge of La-

dies' Night is Sal A. Petrillo, Rev. Frederic Murray and William L.

Monday noon in the parlors of the plication to one of the following congregational church. About 40 members of the committee: attended. Mr. Bogan gave a talk on "Archaeology as a Hobby," with Montowese St., Chairman; Maurspecial refence to American archaeological remains in the southwest Visiting Rotarians bestine, East Main St.; Charles Lehr, sides the spearker were H. L. Philo Short Beach. and R. F. Balley of the New Haven club, Donald Bartlett of East Haven and F. H. Holbrook of Madison Monday night ladies night will be held in the Oasis, with Clarence I Lake in charge of the music.

Roscoe Karns, Jr.

at the Branford Theatre.

film character comedian and came vocational aid service was extended to Stony Creek for stage experience to the largest number of people appearing as Tom Jobson the vio- in the history of the group.

Stony Creek residents saw Hardy's Private Secretary" for the state, "is carried on with the funds ols' farm. purpose of seeing the youthful ac- raised from the annual sale of tor as Harry Land.

WOMEN WILL ATTEND REPUBLICAN FORUM

The Connecticut Council of Reeon Monday in Hotel Bond, Hartford. Miss Katharine Byrne, vicechairman of the State Republican committee, will preside. Ex-Governor Raymond E. Baldwin, J. Kenneth Bradley and Samuel F. Pryor Jr. will be among the speakers.

Reservations may be made contacting Mrs. Grace Hunter, Pleasant Point Road at once.

Eighteen women members of the House of Representatives will be

guests of honor. The subjects will be "All Connecticut."

FORMER RECTOR HERE

Rev. Clifton H. Brewer, former rector of Trinity Church will preach Friday evening in Trinity Church. There will be holy communion

Sunday morning at 8:45 will church there will be morning prayer with at 7:30 in the Community House. a sermon "The Church Which Is His Body" by the rector, Rev. Frederic Murray.

Mrs. Fred P. Blicker East Mair Clarence I Bradlley.

The closing date for reservatainer. Another feature will be a tions in the American Legions musical program by The Melodians, sponsored bus trip to Camp Ed-

The trip, which is on a non-pro-fit basis is one of the services rendered by the Legion, and is spons -red to give the parents and Miss Rosemary Hess will also friends of the boys of the Branford Battery a chance to visit the camp and see the conditions under which the boys live.

A deluxe bus will leave the local armory at 6:30 A. M., Sunday, Sammuel D. Bogan, chief scout April 6th and arrive back about executive of the Quinniplac coun-midnight. The price of \$3.50 incil, and a member of the New Ha-cludes transportation and dinner ven Rotary club, was the speaker prepared by the Branford Battery, at the meeting of the Branford club and should be paid with the ap-

Sale Continues Until Easter

Over 600 physically handicapped children and adults in Connecti-cut received benefits under the In Hardy Film broad program of the Connecticut Albert Fenn announced that the 1940 according to a report issued Theatre-goers who saw Roscoe by Miss Gertrude Norcross, execu-Karns, Jr., in "They That Love tive secretary. These benefits in-Best" in August at the Stony Creek cluded 2,900 clinical treatments, Theatre under the direction of hospitalization, x-rays and a wide Ronald T. Hammond were pleased variety of other medical services. with his performance this week in Special orthopedic appliances such "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary" as shoes, braces, wheelchairs and firehouse. crutches, were supplied to a large

Karns is the son of the famous number of deserving cases, and the

"Andy tire state. "This program," she Easter Seals, since this is the only throughout the State.

Walter H. Palmer is Chairman of the Easter Seal sale in Branford. publican Women will hold a lunch- The sale is now under way and continues until Easter Sunday.

COOKIE SALE STARTS

Local girl scouts and brownie troops are selling Keebler girl scout cookies for the benefit of the camp fund. Two cents of each box sold the honor of Mrs. Robert Kells of remains in the troop treasury but Granite Bay.
the remainder of the profits will be Others at deposited in the camps fund.

deliver ten thousand boxes between Kells of Granite Bay, Mrs. Leroy April 19-26.

Street is the chairman for Branford ton and Miss Eleanor Genyon. deliveries and Mrs. George Black 577 Quinnipiac Ave., has charge of East Haven and Fair Haven.

ANNOUNCE INSTALLATION

school following at 9:30. At 10:45 hold a group installation May 10th her 92nd year.

Associated Business of Branford Christ Episcopal Church with inmeets Tuesday evening at the terment in Evergreen Cemetery Althea Tea Room and Shop.

Street will entertain Trinty Aid Tabitha Society meets this af-this evening. She will be assisted ternoon in the church parlors with Swenson as hostesses.

Annual Dinner Author-Lecturer To Be On 22nd

The annual dinner for the men of all the Branford churches will venue on a date tentatively set as

night preliminary plans were made, and the following committee representing the various churches was appointed: George Mischler, chairman; Sal A. Petrillo and Sherwood Plans Bus Trip Boyd, First Congregational Church; The Rev. Kenneth Brooks and Donald Smith, Church of Christ, Stony

Oswin Robinson, Irwin W. Morton Trinity Episcopal Church: Edward Lonergan and Andrew Owens, St Mary's Church; Dominic Bontaibus Harold Smith, First Baptist Church and the Rev. A. T. Bergquist, Tabor Lutheran Church:

Republican Club **Excutives Meet**

A delegation from the Branford attend the hearing at the Capitol Harold C. Villard. may disseminate information or prescribe contraceptive devices to

An executive board meeting, of the club met Tuesday afternoon al the home of Mrs. Grace Hunter. wret stennen Wolfe: "legislative chairman announced that Mrs. Addie Beach and Mrs. Walter Deion had agreed to be members of her

committee. Mrs. Raymond Van Wie and Mrs. coming meetings will be held at the

following places April, Mrs. A. E. Hammer; May, Mrs. Norman Bowne: June, Mrs. Roland Geier; September Mrs. Harry Cooke; October, Mrs Irving Har-

GODDARDS CELEBRATE

They had two children, Miss Mable Goddard and Miss Alice Godappeal for funds we make." The dard. Alice married Clifford Smith this place is Mrs. Goddard's broth-

> couple will receive their friends in anniversary.

Others attending were: Mrs Henry Howd of Riverside, Mrs The New Haven district hopes to Walter Haddock and Mrs. John Murray and Mrs. Charles Howd of Miss Marion Thatcher, 62 Rogers Stony Creek and Miss Myrtle Ben-

FANNIE COGGSHALL Fannie Foster MacLean, widow of Samuel Coggshall, died Wednes-

day at the home of her son Albert, Vasa Star Lodge No. 150 will 300 Main Street, East Haven, in Funeral services will be held Sa-

turday afternoon at 2 o'cock in The Norman V. Lamb funeral ome is in charge.

Oswald Garrison Villard, editor, author, and lecturer will be the be held in the Tryst in Harrison keynote speaker at the International Relations Forum Conference to be held at the New Haven State Teachers College today. Local colleges taking part in the conference will be the four state teachers colleges, Albertus Magnus, Arnold, Junior College of Commerce, Women's College, Larson's Junior College, Barnum College of Bridgeport, and Bridgeport Normal School Mr. Villard will speak on "Western Hemispheric Solidarity" at 8:00 P. M. in the auditorium of the New Haven State Teachers College. The public is invited to attend this lec-

ture for a small admission fee. For more than forty years. Mr. Villard was editor and publisher of "The Nation" and from the late nineties until 1918, he was also the owner of "The New York Evening Post." Since his retirement from "The Nation" in June of 1940, Mr. Villard has devoted all of his time to lecturing and to writing books. His most recent publication was volume of the letters of his fath-

er, Henry Villard, under the title Woman's Republican Club, and "Lincoln on the Eve", of which he headed by Mrs. A. E. Hammer will was co-editor with his brother,

of 61' This conference is sponsored by

meet health problems of married the International Relations Forum of the New Haven. State Teachers College under the faculty guidance of Dr. May Hall James.

New Books Added To Library

The following books have been

Printing In The Americas-John Clyde Oswald; The Growing uniformity in regulation, promote Vocabulary—Archibald Hart and F. safety education and are a vital ison; November, Mrs. Clyde Stan-nard; and December, Short Beach Heaven—Hartzell Spence; Anchor and impartial enforcement of the Windward-Edwin Valentine motor vehicle laws. Mitchell: From Many Lands-Frank Morris and Edward A. MARY C. DURRIE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY Eames; With Love and Irony Lin Yutang; appearing as Tom Jobson the violinist in The Adams Family and as
Gerald Arnwood in "Bird in Hand"
In those plays he had bit parts
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socket when he was to appear as
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Irmgaro Litten; The Inky Way— incorporation committee of the sentatives of foreign countries in of this department, in order that state Legislature in the state House costume. Street gave a shower recently in Draw-Arthur Zaidenberg; Fight-

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PUPILS TO SEE FILM

April 21 in the high school audi- who have heretofore served withtorium. The film, issued by the U. uot pay.

8. Department of Agriculture, soil cnservation service shows the relationship between conservation of birds and animals.

manage it if it is to be preserved.

FORMER PASTOR HERE

Powerful."

For Churchmen Speaks Tonight Group Appoints In New Haven Earle A. Barker

A State Highway Safety Association will be formed from the membership of local and county safety committees of Connecticut at a meeting at the Hartford Club on April 15. The Association will coordinate the activitles of committees in 165 towns working in cooperation with the Highway Safety Commission and other state agencies. Harry B Kennedy will be chairman for New Haven County assisted by Leon E. Clark of Seymour

and Earle A Barker of Branford. Governor Robert A. Hurley is to be the principal speaker of the evening and Major Vernon S. Morehouse Chairman of the Commiswill preside. It is expected that the organization will have also Traffic Commission and the High-

way Safety Commission.

The Association will elect four officers: chairman, vice chairman secretary and treasurer and four members of an Executive com-

The safety committees comprise throught the year in

the Highway Safety Commission. Stimulation of community interest in motor vehicle problems probably has been influenced to a greater degree by these safety committees than by any other factor. They support intelligent, efficient work of list ed by the Blackstone Memorial public officials for safety, study local accident statistics, aid in the elimination of hazards, work for

Miss Durrie was 89 years of age

at Hartford, April 1, at 2:30 P. M., ocncerning changes in the charter Missionary will speak on China. of the Short Beach Civic Association. A bill is under consideration providing for the appointment of at least 50 women are being plan-A wildlife conservation film "The a tax collector by the association ned for. Heritage We Guard" will be shown and the payment of certain officers Mrs. Harold Smith and Mrs. B.

POLICE BENEFIT

The third annual ball sponsored soil and water and conservation of by the East Haven Police Benefit Association was held in the East The scenario is a simple story of Haven Town Hall last evening. American land as people found it, Chief Hugh J. Farrell acted as win Priest was general chairman of the affair. A program of Oliver Beckley, Jr., Hotchkiss
presented during the early part af Hopson Avanua. as they used it, and as they must honorary chairman and Sergt Edpresented during the early part af Hopson Avenue. Sunday the Union Lenten Serv- the evening. The grand march unice will be held in the First Con- der the direction of Col. Charles E. gregational Church with the Rev. Lockhart, started at 11 o'clock. this evening. She will be assisted ternoon in the church parlors with the exception of direct relief from by Mrs. Raymond Buell and Mrs. Martin Haglin and Mrs. John the hospital the first part of the preaching on "The Gospel for the Tansey's Orchestra. About 400 attended.

Highway Safety Duties Of Department Constantly Increasing Writes Town Counsel

Earle A. Barker Says Partisan Politics Should Not Enter Welfare Department-Office Carries Heavy Responsibility And Is Thankless Task.

Colored Slides Will Accompany Garden Lecture forth with the following let

Garden Club will be held April 4, medium of your valued publicaat 2:45 in Blackstone Memorial as its guests officers of the General Library. At this time Mrs. William sue rebects a general lack of know-Assembly, members of the State M. McKenzie will give an illustrated ledge relative to the welfare delecture on "Honolulu of the Paradise Islands."

Hostesses will be Mrs. J. Howard Adams and Mrs. Charles N Baxter. traveler and accompanies her talks should have nothing whatever to

with illustrated slides photographed do with partisan politics, and it representative groups of men and in natural colors. "Honolulu of the seems to me that the selectmen women who volunteer their services Paradise Islands" will include the have shown their desire to keep it the interest Aloha Tower, Waikiki and Pall; out of politics, because of the fact of highway safety. Until recently hulas, holokus and flowers; that Mrs. Helen Barnett of New their efforts were confined unsually historic spots which show influence Haven has been in charge of this

zation will provide the means for further study at Massachusetts one who has had any dealing with greater efficiency and allow the State College, Harvard and that department knows that she

All East Haven Rally Saturday

All East Haven will rally in testimonial to a fine basketball season next Saturday night at Riverside Hall in East Haven when Coach John Maher and the varsity and junior-varsity of the East Haven High School will be guests of honor at a banquet given to them \$1500, and thus save the town by the sports-minded citizens of \$3500. Now of course it is not as

The committee in charge in-MARY C. DURRIE

DIED TUESDAY

Curico, co-chairmen; Marian possible.

Thorpe, Marian Rowley, Marian I have heard the question raised Holmes, June Cassan, Betsey Situesday afternoon in the home of moni, Margy Green, Martha Paris, investigation in each case? And of Mr and Mrs. George C. Throm. Main

Rangers-William and at one time was a teacher in MESSIONARY SOCIETY OBSERVES BIRTHDAY

The 70th Anniversary of The Women's American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society will be observed Wednesday, April 3rd at 3 P. M. in the Baptist Church.

The meeting will be preceded by sary to seek town ald.
7 luncheon at 1:30, at which time In 1934 the Federal and State

M. Lounsbury are on the program that they could allocate federal committee and Mrs. Harry Bark- funds to the town. The town was er is chairman of luncheon.

FOUR INDUCTED

Friday, March 28, the following young men will be inducted into service:

by Company B, C. S. G.

In reply to statements made last week by the Democratic Town Committee and published in the Review, Earle A. Barker comes forth with the following letter:

I have no desire to engage in An open meeting of the Branford political controversy through the article appearing in last week's ispartment, which I think is only natural unless a person has had direct contact with this department.

It seems to me that the work The lecturer is a scientist and of this most important department April 10 on H B 1813 which provides that hospitals or health institutions receiving state grants and other health institutions under supervision of practicing physicians many", and "Lincoln on the Eve many disseminate information or leaf of this content of the last two years, his sutobles in the last two years, his s

greater efficiency and allow the various committees to know one committees to know one another's problems and exchange information on the best means of correcting unsafe conditions.

The formation of these groups is and schools.

The formation of these groups is that the problems are the conditions.

The formation of these groups is and schools. sary, and the thanklessness of the task, so we give them full credit for their work, but the number of different duties, and duties of which are constantly being added to are such that no part time and unpaid commission can begin to perform the duties to the satisfaction of the State, which after

all does supervise such work. I note that in last week's article a suggestion was made that an investigator could be secured for \$1500, and thus save easy as that and everyone who has had anything to do with this de-

make legal a set up, under which the Welfare Dept. is now acting as clerk of the Board of Charities under a vote of the Board of Charities, and it does not mean that there can be no Board of Charities tes, the selectmen have a right to appoint an advisory Board, of

Charities. In order that the citizens of HEARING APRIL 1

A Candle Light service is being arranged, representing seven decades by women in costume, depictable as the duties. I am appending hereto ing the seven periods, also represent the duties. I am appending hereto of this department in order that Mrs. W. H. Roberts a returned the work performed for those who through misfortune find, it neces-

> relief administration found that the set-up for administering town relief in Branford was not such therefore obliged to employ a trained social worker with proper qualifications if they wished to be eligible for federal and state funds for town relief expenses. From that beginning a well-organized welfare department has been developed which is now a recognized social

fare Department has handled all public assistance and social wel-A motion picture "The Land of fare problems for the town with

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ONE TICKET, PLEASE.

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FERRETING OUT THE FLU on merit alone.

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An outstanding citizen is an outstanding citizen. A great article will have to accept land use problems, including wood-pass a bill complying with this poace terms if land use problems, including wood-pass a bill complying with this poace terms if land improvement, drainage, erosplatform provision. That the House is a great artist. Democracy Churchill's legions win. And, in still reigns in the United States the meantime, reporters who have the meantime place of Representatives would forestry and wildlife.

Soil wastage cost the country will do so shortly was made to recent estimates by the U. S. a certainty Tuesday at the weekly caucius of the House majority, meroperated soil conservation dispersions. ian Anderson with the annual

dollars a year on games, sports and outdoor life in general.

Serve the value of highway fronserve the value of highway fronthat the Democratic controlled plan in 1939, with three districts
Senate will kill it and that it will operating, covering nearly one and
not reach the Governor for signaa half million acres. The award, established in 1921 outdoor life in general. age.

r vicinity who, during the preceding year, shall have performed or brought to its culmination n act, or contributed a service calculated to advance the best and larger interests of Philadelphia." A singer whose voice has been described by Arturo Toscanini as one heard "once in ALICE T. PETERSON Editor work has earned highest praise from the critics of the world's music capitals, and by simpl

dignity has won a public respect which should help other Negroes, can certainly be said to fill the quirements. Some day we shall have progressed to the point where our newspapers will simply state 'Isnae Cohen gets award . . .'

Entered as second class matter without the necessity of mention-October 18, 1928, at the Post Office ing race or color. In the meantime we can be grateful that certain intelligent groups charged with the duty of awarding prizes for accomplishment are advanced enough to form their judgment

the new vaccine put into their blood 70 times the normal amount of influenza-fighting antibodies.

The tests still go on—the medical profession never claims success until it is certain beyond cess in the Office for Production Management and to the Secretarics of War cess until it is certain beyond captured to making military possible of the defense money for industrial expansion. That would save the taxpayers of today and tomorrow billions and help present the Office for Production Management and to the Secretarics of War the Office for Production Management and to the Secretarics of War the Office for Production Management and to the Secretarics of War the Office for Production Management and to the Secretarics of War the Office for Production Management and to the Secretarics of War the Office for Production Management and to the Secretarics of War the Office for Production Management and to the Secretarics of War the Office for Production Management and to the Secretarics of War the Office for Production Management and to the Secretarics of War the Office for Production Management and to the Secretarics of War the Office for Production Management and to the Secretarics of War the Office for Production Management and to the Secretarics of War the Office for Production Management and to the Secretarics of War the Office for Production Management and to the Secretarics of War the Office for Production Management and to the Secretarics of War the Office for Production Management and to the Secretarics of War the Office for Production Management and to the Secretarics of War the Office for Production Management and to the Secretarics of War the Office for Production Management and to the Secretarics of War the Office for Production Management and to the Secretarics of War the Office for Production Management and to the Secretarics of War the Office for Production Management and to the Secretarics of War the Office for dieal profession never claims success until it is certain beyond
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out" service to the country, and is doing a complete and breathtaking job in all the fields where it is qualified to serve. The country can well be heartened by evidences like this.

Here is the way private medi- Reports from the highest cine works. Its war against dissources say that Mussolini is virense never ends. One by one, the tually Hitler's prisoner. The Gentleman officials of the defense program officials of the defense program reduction of automobile drivers' carping critics said that this parellegues which have killed so stane is in Italy German officials.

still reigns in the United States the meantime, reporters who have and, notably at this moment, in left Italy say that anti-fascist At 2 P. M. this afternoon there is when, after some slight debate, the tricts are shaping as the first line the city of Philadelphia. The sentiment among the people a hearing before the Parks and overwhelming sentiment of the of defense against these losses.

Reservations Committee on SB caucus was indicated to be in Farmers have formed 450 districts committee on the people and bounds.

Reservations Committee on SB caucus was indicated to be in Farmers have formed 450 districts on Anderson with the annual providing for the favor of the reduction. At the same Bok award is to be congratulated,
One American chemical company tive areas, designed to regulate the a meeting where it was decided every four farm families in the first for producing within its alone buys \$1,500,000 worth of use of land along State Highways, that the administration party will United States now living within boundaries so gifted a person as cotton each year from the farmer, and thereby reduce highway hazthe famous controlto, and, second,
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for recognizing what it has proAmericans spend nearly a billion tect scenic attractiveness and prein the House with every indication Vermont adopted the district

The award, established in 1921

The Box and carrying The United States alone con
A matter that has been debated ture.

Enabling Acts have been introduced in the Connecticut and New with it a \$10,000 cash prize, is sumes more pulp and paper than pro and con for several months was given to "that man or woman liv- all the rest of the world combined! due to be disposed of this week, Maine recently became the 10th Hampshire Legislatures.

WASHINGTON **SNAPSHOTS** BY JAMES PRESTON

The attitude of a noisy minority

the "super-machines" necessary for

plagues which have killed so many millions are shorn of their ments of the Italian government, including the War Office.

No matter how the war ends, Mussolini must lose. He must take Hitler's orders if Germany ple an opportunity to attack any long is in Italy German officials are in key positions in all departments of the Italian government, including the War Office.

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DICTATORS SMOTHER FREE SPEECH

TWO-BY-FOUR All In The by Gilbert Stinger Day's Work SERMON

I'd never tell the minister this,

of course, but sometimes I don't listen to the sermon. I mean I listen a little and I heed The attitude of a noisy minority that "dog bites business man" is the real test of headine news has misdirected the attention of many people from the really tremendous achievements of American industry so far in building up the national defenses.

Coupled with the vociferations of disgruntled theorists in obscuring the accomplishments of industry has been the necessity of keeping detailed figures and information.

KEEFING COOL

I mean I listen a little and I heed the words and all, but he'll say something, you know, and off my mind goes, caring not a whit for myself even more than to others. These are times that try people, and it is easy to get excited and resort to violent actions and speech. If one reads the communications first five minutes had scarcely to the newspapers or listens to ordinary speech one will soon see that the words and all, but he'll say something, you know, and off my mind goes, caring not a whit for myself even more than to others. These are times that try people, and it is easy to get excited and resort to violent actions and speech. If one reads the communications first five minutes had scarcely passed when my mind, like a school boy with an unexpected day free, the six true. But soon extravagance was out wandering in the meadows of pleasant musines. KEEPING COOL

By E C. and N. H. CARPENTER

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SOMETIMES BY DEATH PENALTY - KEEP FROM

THEIR PEOPLE THE INFORMATION WITH WHICH

TO FORM OPINION.

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE TOPPS



Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Benson and daughter Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Logan, Mr. and Mrs. William Hall, Mr. George Hall and Mrs. Berry from Maine were week-end.

In the Recreational League, sponsored by the Fathers' Club, the "Rams" held first place, having been undefeated in that group.

and Mrs. Ben Bowhay motored to have defeated not only other work projects. This is a consider-these commodities must be care-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lathlean of Bridgeport were in town Sunday and called on Mrs. Ben Bowday and called on Mrs. Ben Bowday and called on Mrs. Ben Bowday Sunday and called on Mrs. Ben Bowday Sunday S

The Rescue Fire Company will "Oh, that's nothing; somebody of the Welfare Department. The dependent relatives of men in ac-

Phamberlains

Extra Large PEMBROKE Table

Spring Special

19.95

Actual Size

Closed 19 x 30

Open 30x37

Height 28"

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ber-

give their first Annual Ball at Seagiving a college yell, that's all."
side Hall, Stony Creek on Tuesday,
"What college, for mercy's sake."
April fifteenth, There will be Old
"The college of dentistry, next ten report sent to the State DeThe college of dentistry, next ten report sent to the State DeThe college of dentistry or naval service of visited once a month and a written report sent to the State DeThe college of dentistry or naval service of visited once a month and a written report sent to the State DeThe college yell, that's all."

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teams made up of high school able reduction since the same time fully determined by investigation boys. The "Blue Rams" say that

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determine whether workers are ties once a month.

Through the skilled services of dropped when they secure private employment or when income in ices of George Rose who was in-the family becomes sufficient to partment, many cases of domestic

vate employment.

Six Branford families are receiving State Aid for Widow and cently been appointed to admin-

One hundred and sixty-three be reported monthly to the State in applications for Old Age Assistance and Aid to the Blind have been received by the Welfare Dethermal and Statistical report which is made by the Welfare Department. partment to date Thirty-two of

these cases have been active during the past month for initial investigation or follow-up service for medical care, burial, change in the amount of award or other Only one application for the Braving unfavorable weather

April enrollment in CCC Camp has conditions, representatives and been received this month. Appli-sponsors from Branford, Lyman cations are now being accepted and Hall, Stratford, Derby, and Milford may be made immediately at the attended the Housatonic League Welfare Department. meeting of Student Councils in The Welfare Department super- the high school library, Wednesvises a Housekeeping Aid Project day afternoon, March 12. The topics for the benefit of needy families discussed were: How We May in the community. The visiting Beautify Our Schools: What Your housekeepers paid by the WPA are School Does For You in Job Place sent into homes where such serv- ment; and How We May Develop ice is necessary and where fami- More Tolerance in Our Schools. lies are unable to pay for private Joseph Shea, of Milford, begar help. This service has been of an interesting discussion, with his great value in motherless homes, suggestion that schools collect tin cases or illness and other social foil for the benefit of some charity

problems.

The WPA Sewing Project works under the direction of the super-topic back to their respective visor of the Welfare Department groups.

The project employs six relief George Sabine, president of the women whose wages are paid by high school council, presided over the WPA, saving the town the cost the meeting and Jeanruth An of their maintenance. The gar- son, Lois Bradley, and Muriel Cook ments they produce are distributed assisted him. 9 have by the Welfare Department to After the meeting a luncheon needy families who could not af- was served in the cafeteria. Miss

Common: People Solidly Behind Defense Effort

THE American people are brave, Branford relief, this was left in the hands of the Board of Charities.

I strong, intelligent and sound in their thinking. They can be On November 25, 1940, by unan-imous vote of the Board of Chari-They don't need any totalitarian ties, the Welfare Department was asked to assume entire responsibility for town relief, acting as Clerk of the Board. This vote was taken as a result of the legally required audit of the Town's finances at which time it was disclosed that with the magnitude of present-day relief requirements it had been impossible for the Board of Charities to maintain adequate financial records and supporting case histories showing the need for relief and the legal settlement of recipients. It was recommended by the auditing firm that relief administration be centralized in one town office where there would be facilities for proper investigation and the keening of records. This ties, the Welfare Department was boss to tell them what to do.

ington coast at this time of the year, landed farther south, and in amount three times the normal. However, there is no destitution The Agricultural crop last year was valued at \$52,000,000 the citrus portion alone valued at \$21,278,500. How the farmers will fare this year is problematical, but they hope the increased demand will offset the lower yield. On the other hand

> orchards necessary this winter avoiding a large expense. aggerate to tell the truth in Caliyou speak of the hurricane. And no fun at California. But Florida won out last fall.

compromised and—went to Flor Bidding you safe trail, your old

furiously, at a pace enough to dead en intelligence, and the political

From Our Readers holy spiritual values out of have given a warranty deed to the "Freedom, Democracy, Sacrifice." State of Connecticut for .06 Acre, Oh America, forget not thy fail- Dyke Street,

ings in the little peace after the

Claremont Calif,
March 22, 1941

Editor Branford Review:

Whenever I write of favorable conditions in Southern California a revulsion of nature seems to occur, either before or just after you print my letter

Three years ago, or so, I wrote of lifting "up mine eyes unto the hills whence cometh my help," when behold a flood came down the canyou from the Sierra Madre mountains and threatened to sweep us from the map. So I paraphrased

March 22, 1941

Ings in the little peace after the last war.

Citizens of Branford remember that there can be democracy in our country only in proportion to democracy in Branford and every town.

Democracy in Branford and every town.

Democracy means mutuality led by sacrifice and intelligence and tempered with vigilance and littling role while driving near Vista.

Whatever our ideas about present policies may be of those who can hope and work for a new day of friendship on earth.

James J. Walworth

tains and threatened to sweep us from the map. So I paraphrased the Biblical expression to; "whence cemeth our destruction."

In my last letter I told of the wonderful orange crop and of the welcome rath beyond the normal amount, But, by the time I received a copy from you of my communication, so much water had fallen from the skies that 30 percent of the oranges had dropped from the

the oranges had dropped from the trees, in this section. Storms from John Maxwell McDermott, et ux



husband wanted to come to Call ornia to spend the winter. His 2650 ABBOTT C. PAGE SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO 8 CHURCH STREET NEW HAVEN But-Oh America lose not the # # R Y # L



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Federal food commodities are advisers of the East Haven Student given out-to-needy families every Council, were faculty hosts.

Mrs. M. D. Stanley Jr., Mr. and Mrs

NORTH BRANFORD

Services in the local churches on on Thursday evening at a Lenten hoped for. unday will be: service held under the auspices of the Congregational Church in the tine's R. C. Church, Rev William place Brewer, pastor, Mrs. Edward Daly,

organist and choir director. Sunday School and the High meet on Friday evening for drill. sided at the business session and School study club will remain for

Holy Eucharist and morning evening in the home of Mrs. A den ous types. prayers will be celebrated at 9:30 J. Hill, President of the Board for o'clock at Zion Episcopal Church, the transactions of routine o'clock at Zion Episcopal Church, the transactions of routine
Rev. Francis J. Smith, Rector, Mrs.
Paul R. Hawkins, organist and choir director.
Church School will follow immediately.

Merican Episcopal Church, the transactions of routine
business. Members present were A.
Leroy Harrison, Vice President,
who celebrated her eightieth birthday on Saturday was feted on
three occasions in honor of event.
Davis Jr.; Edgar Johnson, and Mrs
Daniel M. Doody, Librarian.

Mrs. Nellie Rice of Quarry Road
who celebrated her eightieth birthday on Saturday was feted on
three occasions in honor of event.
Mrs. Percy Bean of Quarry Road
tendered her surprise party at her

gregational Church at 11 o'clock on Mrs. Alden J. Hill spent several sunday morning, Rev. G. Dillard days in New York and attended the invited to teach one of her many Lessley, pastor, Miss Ethel Maynard, Flower Show. Lessley, pastor, Miss Ethel Maynard, Flower Show. organist and Mrs. Douglas B. Hola-

committee Mrs. R. Earle Beers, Mrs.
Charles Gedney, Mrs. Douglas B.
Holabird, and Mrs. Frank Stone in present a portion of the Neighbors' Scharge. The speaker for this service Night program at the Branford will be Mrs. Edward F Goin, wife of Grange on Thursday evening of Linda Lyon.

A card party was held at the the minister of the Dixwell Avenue this week.

diction of the Blessed Sacrament session.

will be held at 3:15 o'clock at St.

The annual meeting of the Association was held recently in the

Todd, Secretary Mrs. Vincent Matt:

An evening service with sermon town hal and the officers elected will be held at Zion Episcopal for the coming year are President, Church at 7:30 o'clock, Rev. Francis Walter Chidsey; Vice President C.

On Friday evening of this week Vincent Matt was elected to head a at 7 o'clock there will be a Fellow-ship Supper served in the Chapel. of the supper. The supper committee is composed Mrs. Burton S. Colter, Mrs. The women of the North Branford Arthur Maynard, Mrs. John Marsh, Congregational Church invited the Mrs. Alfred Bahnsen, and Mrs women of the churchs in the New Holabird. Following the supper Haven East Association to hold their there will be a program presented spring luncheon meeting in their by the members of the Brotherhood church on Thursday April 3.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30. Residents of North Branford have Reservation for luncheon should be received their Easter seals for the sent to Mrs. Charles R. Leonard enefit of the Crippled Aid Society before April 1. and returns are being made to the Branford Committee.

1:45 by a Devotional service with The final lesson in the Red Cross the Rev. G. Dillard Lessley conductfirst old class was given on Wed- ing the service. Speakers will be nesday evening at the Town Hall Miss Helen Frances Smith, Inforwith Mr. William Knaut in charge, mational Secretary of the Office of

the Home Boards of New York and Rev G Dillard Lessley, pastor of Mr. R. Stanley Kendig from the the Congregational Church will be staff of the Connecticut Council of



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will tell of the work of the Home Boards: Mr. Kendig will tell of the work with the migrant tobacco workers in the state. A large dele-

Mrs Paul Boyces of Sea Hill Road The Fife and Drum Corps will Wednesday. Mrs. John Marsh pre-The North Branford Board of making of aprons and bags of vari-

bird choir director. The day will be obseved as "Women's Sunday" and the Power Equipment and Service a special service has been arranged Company of New Haven at an expecial service has been arranged Company of New Haven at an expecial service has been arranged Company of New Haven at an expecial service has been arranged Company of New Haven at an expectation of the church with a hibition at the Flower Show.

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home of Mrs. Gardner Hughes in Sunday School will convene at 10% o'clock Mrs. Burton S. Hall, Degree team was present at the auperintendent.

On Tuesday evening the Guilford day cakes, huge bouquets cakes, of flowers, favors and gifts presented to the guest of honor. Attending this surprise gathering where Mr. diction of the Blessed Sacrament session. Warner, Mrs. Minnie Kelldy, and The North Branford Civic As- Guests at her home on Sunday

A Lenten Vesper Service will be held at 5 o'clock at the Congregational Church on Sunday evening with the Rev. George B. Gilbert of Durham, author of "Forty Years a Country Preacher" as the guest country Preacher" as the guest country Preacher and the country Preacher as the guest country Barclay has regarded and the country Preacher as the guest country Barclay has regarded and the country Preacher as the guest country Barclay has regarded and the country Barclay has regarded to twenty-one in the carly Mrs. Norman Clark, Wilford Ave.

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Place is on vacation. She is a student at Boston University.

With the Rev. George B. Gilbert of CAR HELPS STOP SELF

With the

Jean Mac Nair of Groton; Katle turned to her studies at Bradford asked his friend. "Well," said ed. In this way the forward motion Pedestrian: "Lady, you've noth-Small and Miss Mabel Small of Junior College after a week end Johnny, "It keeps about six months of the car is harnessed to increase ing on me, I've been walking for visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. ahead of my income generally." its own stopping power.

College Notes

Bús Operators in one minute

The steel industry's plans to spend \$282,-000,000 for new equipment this year will



the Eye of a Needle A steel company employee threaded 700 steel hair spring with such less than conthey

John P. Barclay of East Haven. from her studies at Dean Academy, fatally injured was fifteen as coni- How It Functions."

Red Cross Notes Should Qualify For School Job The Highway Safety Commission at a meeting on Monday voted The garden Club unit will sew

to change its request to the Legisla- Tuesday morning at the home of ture for a law requiring school bus Mrs. S. A. Griswold, South Main operators to be especially licensed, St.

private passenger car which act as "Vomen of the Baptist Church "feeders" to the large school buses. will sew for the Red Cross today It was explained that operators of at the home of Mrs. Harold Smith. owners of private passenger cars The Gauze room in the library is these "feeder" vehicles are usually who bring their own and some-times one or more children from Thursdays from 9 to 12 and from

parent, in most cases, is the opera-tor and the Commission feels that Between February 15 and March the safety of the children is given 15 the Branford Red Cross Knitters consideration on these "feeder" completed 15 sweaters 35 caps and 32 pairs of socks Mrs. Rudolph F. The Commission, however, does Bailey is Chairman of Knitting

desire that operators of buses who have the safety of large numbers William Carl Hunt, Acting Manof children to watch out for should ager of the Eastern Area of the be examined to make certain that American Red Cross announces they are fully qualified for the that a Red Cross defense program ask. will be dramatized in a new series
The Commission also voted to of nation-wide radio hookups. The give special attention in coming series is entitled "Frontlines of months to the subject of pedestrian Mercy" and will be given Sundays accidents. It was brought out that from 11:15 to 11:30 A. M. over the thus far this year thirty-eight Blue Network.

pedestrians have been killed as The programs will combine dra-Miss Betty Kierman, Lourel compared to thirty-three in the ma and interviews. March 30 pro-Miss Betty Kierman, Lourel Street, East Haven is vacationing corresponding period of last year gram will be "The Call for Nurses, Street, East Haven is vacationing while the number of occupants What the Nursing Reserve is and pared to twenty-one in the early

> car had run down a man, "You The 1941 Pontiac self-energizing lessly. I have been driving a car



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9:45 A. M. Sunday School. George Brown, superintendent. Lesson topic: Christ's Commission: Wit- New Books

Thursday, March 27, 6 to 7 P. M.

Chapel Workers' supper in

Leo Brennan has returned from Nicholl Rawson. Doll Making At Home—Grace Lovat Fraser; remained several days.

Panorama of Treasure Hunting MARY CANTWELL PASSES Craftsman—Scott Graham William Miss Mary Anne Cantwell passed son. In The Wake Of The Raiders Pilgrim Brotherhood held a din- away Monday afternoon in the And The Merchant Navy Fights NEW PONTIAC BRAKE DRUMS | Prigrim Brotherhood heid a din-ner meeting Tuesday evening in home of Ira T. Jennings, Bristol The 1941 Pontiacs are equipped the First Congregational Church the First Congregational Church Ru. | Ru. | Prigrim Brotherhood heid a din-home of Ira T. Jennings, Bristol Ru. | Ru. | Prigrim Brotherhood heid a din-home of Ira T. Jennings, Bristol Ru. | Prigrim Brotherhood heid a din-home of Ira T. Jennings, Bristol Ru. | Ru. | Prigrim Brotherhood heid a din-home of Ira T. Jennings, Bristol Ru. | Prigrim Brotherhood heid a din-home of Ira T. Jennings, Bristol Ru. | Prigrim Brotherhood heid a din-home of Ira T. Jennings, Bristol Ru. | Prigrim Brotherhood heid a din-home of Ira T. Jennings, Bristol Ru. | Prigrim Brotherhood heid a din-home of Ira T. Jennings, Bristol Ru. | Prigrim Brotherhood heid a din-home of Ira T. Jennings, Bristol Ru. | Prigrim Brotherhood heid a din-home of Ira T. Jennings, Bristol Ru. | Prigrim Brotherhood heid a din-home of Ira T. Jennings, Bristol Ru. | Prigrim Brotherhood heid a din-home of Ira T. Jennings, Bristol Ru. | Prigrim Brotherhood heid a din-home of Ira T. Jennings, Bristol Ru. | Prigrim Brotherhood heid a din-home of Ira T. Jennings, Bristol Ru. | Prigrim Brotherhood heid a din-home of Ira T. Jennings, Bristol Ru. | Prigrim Brotherhood heid a din-home of Ira T. Jennings, Bristol Ru. | Prigrim Brotherhood heid a din-home of Ira T. Jennings, Bristol Ru. | Prigrim Brotherhood heid a din-home of Ira T. Jennings, Bristol Ru. | Prigrim Brotherhood heid a din-home of Ira T. Jennings, Bristol Ru. | Prigrim Brotherhood heid a din-home of Ira T. Jennings, Bristol Ru. | Prigrim Brotherhood heid a din-home of Ira T. Jennings, Bristol Ru. | Prigrim Brotherhood heid a din-home of Ira T. Jennings, Bristol Ru. | Prigrim Brotherhood heid a din-home of Ira T. Jennings, Bristol Ru. | Prigrim Brotherhood heid a din-home of Ira T. | Prigrim Brotherhood heid a din-home of Ira T. | Prigrim Brotherhood heid a din-home of Ira T. | Prigrim Brotherhood heid a din-ho

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with new type brake drums consisting of a heavy all-steel shell University spoke on "The Present born in Towawanda, N. Y.

| Rule | Rul Funeral services were held this Franklin Rall: How To Be A Naval morning at 8:15 from the Beecher Officer-Rear Admiral Yates construction combines the strength Mr. and Mrs. George G Myron and Bennett rooms with requiem Stirling, Jr. Up For Air—Frank and toughness of steel with the are receiving congratulations toanti-scoring properties of nickel day on their ninth wedding anni- de Paul's Church East Haven. In- _John Hadfield; How To Be An terment was in St John's cemetery Army Officer William H. Baume Jr.: Flight Training For The Army

The Short Beach Sunshine held Battle Shield Of The Republica card party Friday night in the Major Malcolm Wheeler Nicholson home of Mrs. Victor Hutchinson. Where They Have Trod-R. Ernes Door prizes were won by Mrs. Dupuy; Five Years Of Children's Burdette Hart, and Mrs. John Books—Bertha E. Mahony and O'Tell, Table prizes were awarded Elinor Whitney; Book Of Successto Mrs. Thomas Bracken, Mrs. Earl ful Houses-E. D. Wangner. Kelsey, Mrs. Henry Gebel, Mrs. John O'Tell, Mrs. Stephen Wolfe, An exchange tells of a fond Mrs. Sedgwick Allen, Mrs. Donald mother, hearing that an earth-Charlotte and Mrs. Harold Senior quake was expected, sent her boys

A meeting of the Good Fellow- of the way of it. In a few days ship Dramatic club in the home of she got a not from the friend, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin. A skit "Please take your boys home and was presented. Officers of the club, send the earthquake!" recently elected; are president. Albert Poulton; vice-president, Donald Hayward; director, Mrs. Sadie | Paul Litchfield --Swanson; recording secretary, Mrs. Grace Hutchinson; financial secretary. Mrs. Ingebord Hallden: cor-

ding secretary, Mrs Hazel

Lehr; and treasure, Herman Lehr. Oscar Roganson is at Miami leach, Fla. for a two week's stay. Mrs. Herbert Seward enter-

ained Mrs. M. D. Stanley Mrs. Clarence Munger and Mrs Stephen Wolfe yesterday afternoon at a card party given for the benefit of St. Elizabeth's Church.

Attend Musical Miss Isabelle Stanley of Stanley's Point opened her home in Pearl Street, New Britain, Saturday evening for a musicale which was largely attended. The house was beautifully decorated and a splendid program was enjoyed. Walter Peck Stanley formerly a church organist in New York and who the following plane numbers play

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he went looking for a job the only
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work. But his technical training
stood him in a position of good
advantage, and at the tender age
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older men working under him created an indellible impression on his
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has fostered the Boy Scouts of
America and been duly honored by
them. In the Goodyar Company
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in humble capacities under Mr.
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Draft Lessens Branford Baseball Hopes

Connecticut Gives Awards To Local Basketball Men you can have your robin redbreast

Connecticut students are almost Local Blue Devils in giving you his version in a hundred per cent predomin- Local Blue Devils of the coming of the spring. ant in an announcement of the University of Connecticut athletes to be recognized for their participation in basketball and swimpation in basketball and swimpati Coach Don White recommended eleven varsty players for varsty.

The Branford Blue Devils height Playing ball again. eleven varsty players for varsty eleven basketball players for varsty eleven basketball players for varsty on the list for numerals. Manager of the A. U. tourney at the New Haven Boy's Club inst night and slity manager's letter while Will-slity will-slity manager's letter while proper will be added in the slity manager's letter while will-slity lam Anderson and Allen Pike will day in running up a 45-34 score at And listen to the old men dam Anderson and Allen Pike will lead to the Allentown expense.

Desi and Ward led the Branford attack with 16 and 11 points apiece.

Names Verinis and John of the plays they used to pull—lead to the old men agers. Coach White will lose the services of Mike Cepuch, Bob Donatack with 16 and 11 points apiece.

Vacca was the big gun in the losers before Obscurtty's faded haze. Yusnevicz, but will have letter- array getting eight pionts for his

winners returning to form the nu- evening's work. cleus of next year's squad in Jim BLUE DEVILS Jonnors, "Vince" Cuddy, Willard Resjan, If Fish, Sam Jaskilka, Fedele Muga-Proto, rf vero. Nick Verbillo and "Wink" Pannona, rf Winzler. The better than average Desi, c freshman squad should provide Lukowsky, rg (capt.) ...3 adequate replacement for the Ward, lg John Squires recommended ten ALLINGTOWN varsity swimmers for awards and nine freshmen to receive numer- Poperaden, rf als. His only loss by graduation Yakimovich, if2

will be co-captains Ken Brundage T. Lamelli, rf and Sam Goldfarb for next year's White, c The athletes will receive their Carbone, if awards at the end of the semester after they have completed scholas-

showing their eligibility to return fall. The award winners are as follows: - BASKETBALL Mike Co-Branford, James Verinis of New Haven, John Yusievicz of Branford,

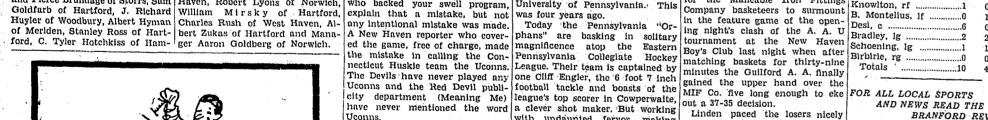
In Penn Win Mugavero of New London, Nick Pennsylvania University's now fa- The Branford Review Verbillo of New London, John mous "Orphan" pucksters brought Branford, Conn. Winzler of Manchester, James more accent on their bid to be reConnors of Unionville, James Cuddy of Naugatuck and Willard Fish
University when they defeated pointed with your fine sports secManchester with Beni Bosin previously unbesten Georgetown by

The School feels that they cannot former world champions— Louis hope to match their circuit rivals (Kid) Kaplan of Meriden, Bat Batmany scoring plays but Desi's spechope to match their circuit rivals (Kid) Kaplan of Meriden, Bat Batmany scoring plays but Desi's spechope to match their circuit rivals (Kid) Kaplan of Meriden, Bat Batmany scoring plays but Desi's spec-Winzler of Manchester. James more accent on their bid to be re- Dear Mr. Ahearn: of Manchester with Paul Posin, previously unbeaten Georgetown by the March 20, 1941. Pleased and if that each't be done there taline of Hartford, Jack Deleney of tacular shots stole the show. The manager, of Waterbury on the a 3 to 0 count at Washington, D. C. with your fine report of the thrill- will be no team at all. varsity list and Ellis Back of last Saturday. One of the goals ing Carnival of Champions which The local boy was born on the Danielson will be honored. Rocky Hill, Vincent Castellon of was scored by Branford's Tom was by far, the most spectacular, edge of a pond. His grandfather, A fine floor show from New York time 11 to 6. Rocky Hill, Vincent Castellon of was scored by Brainfeld's John was by far, the most spectacular, edge of a bound indeed his father, to a lesser has been secured to offer the boxing brilliant and best run program of and indeed his father, to a lesser has been secured to offer the boxing of the boxing of the boxing of the box of Ansonia, Milton Dropo of Moosup, ant part in Penn's unbeaten cage games that I ever witnessed extent, have spent a portion of fans their share of entertainment.

Benjamin Miskayech of Poquonock, Charles Molloy of Bridgeport, Robert Moss of Storrs, Edward Roddy of Stratford, Ray Scussel of Stafford Springs, Richard Zorn of Stratford, and Managers William Anderson of Tenafly, New Jersey, and Allen Pike of Newtown on the Stafford Springs Richard Sorn of Tenafly, New Jersey, and Allen Pike of Newtown on the Canada and is not terprises.

I am sorry that a report was great ice hockey stars? Undaunted the breeding ground of great ice hockey stars? Undaunted the boy, by now you have guessed his name, Tom Ward, upon his entrance in Pennsylvania, sought acquainttances who had a similar quainttances who had a similar quainttances who had a similar column last Thursday. I want to, I for the heapetit of 500 loval and of this gathering was born the first the received proposed to his an obstacle of the same freshman list.

Greenwich, Norman Hellman of for the benefit of 500 loyal and SWIMMING: Varsity — Kenneth and Plerce Brundage of Storrs, Sam Goldfarb of Hartford, J. Richard Huyler of Woodbury Albert Huyner of Woodbury Albert Huyner of Charles Rush of Wort Lyons of Norwich, Huyler of Woodbury Albert Huyner of Moodbury Albert Huy



JUST A BABY STORY

The other day one of our men was making some repairs on a telephone in a New Haven home. Coos and splashes from a nearby room gave unmistakable proof that it was baby's bath time. Just then the telephone rang. Even to a male, it was obvious that the mother couldn't very well answer the call while the bath was in progress. So our repairman unteered to mind the baby. Both mother and son were grateful for the small attention. Our repairmen may not all be experts in the care of infants, but every one of them is eager to help you get the best possible telephone service. The Southern New England Tele-

THE HARBINGER OF

To read the holdout's story Of how he's worth much more. 2 It helps take away the grimness 6 And the horrors of the war.

16 To visualize the umpire 8 Sending forth his blatant call: 11 "Batteries for today's game; 45 Hustle it up; C'mon; Plan Ball."

With his tufted crescent wing I find that baseball chronicles The coming of spring.

Mr. W. J. Ahearn, Sports Editor

For the benefit of THOUGHTplay after play possible is Tom
the defensive star in the nip and possible is the defe for any misleading advertising that the monicker of "The Playmaker." fed the ball accurately to Jacobyou are accused of,—well forget that un-American as I know that Ward is going to graduate. He has play honors for the night. may I offer you, your fine commit- which drove him and his mates to Salvin, rf Huskie quintet, my sincere con- will churn mightily for some in- Matson, c gratulations on a job well done by dustry some day. A little slow on Parcinski, c

ing for aid in any sports venture, dividends, let us hope, far in ex-kindly call upon the West Haven cess of his youthful yet heartbreak-Townsend, c will not be found lacking. Again fans for their wonderful patron-High Nine Issues

> yours in sports, Eddie Shrimp Flynn.

COMMENT **SPORTS**

BY BILL AHERN

youth who had he so chosen might of the state.

Now, the Wharton School is one of the most exacting of its kind in the country. To matriculate at that college is to practically graduate with a job. Its corriculum is difficult and necessarily only those who persevere can survive. It is no wonder that an athlete seeking

o play sports shuns all reference

the Wharton School. So the Branford youth, resolutely rning his back on a sports career which during his high school and nore so in his prep school days gave promise of being more than dinary, dropped his football as-You can have your little bluejay ations and let slide whatever lopes he might have had in a hascetball or baseball way. But there must be an outlet for activity and

The University of Pennsylvania

city department (Meaning Me) league's top scorer in Cowperwaite, out a 37-35 decision.

have never mentioned the word a clever shot maker. But working Linden paced the losers nicely

worthy cause which should make character. His recognition of his the fine Branford sport fans feel field in life and his refusal to allow himself to be deviated from his At any time in the future that true course through his liking for Sini, If the Branford Battery may be look- athletics will in later years pay Bunnell, rf Red Devils and I promise you we ing sacrifices. thanking the Branford basketball age in such a worthy cause and

wishing you personally the best of Following a meeting of the Hou- Stratford; Friday, May 9, Walling satonic coaches at East Haven last ford at Branford; Friday, May 16 Manager Red Devils, night, coach John E. Knecht, Jr of Derby at Derby; Friday, May 23, Greater New Haven Basketball Champissued the latest improved schedule of games for the local high day, June 6, Shelton at Branford.

To Attend The Boxing Dinner

Alma mammy, Instead, he limited Bridgeport Herald, will be toast-

BOB WILSON

BRANFORD M. I. F.

Starr, rg1

Baseball Slate school for their 1941 baseball senson.
Friday, April 25, Branford at

Totals17 3 37

big sophomore. The results in the other matches are as follows:
Lightweight division— Jimmic creditably in the box all last season. Hylinski was a big factor in the smoothness of the Red Sox's even infield and the third man John Yusievicz besides being the createst competitor in the history

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BRANFORD REVIEW around.

Huge Gathering | Practice Called For April 5th As Red Sox Lose Three

Veterans Bolster Branford Hopes For Successful Season

Bridgeport, and Lou Brouillard of final score was 30 to 24 although

with undaunted fervor, making with nine points and likewise was

Though As Other East Shore League Nines Suffer Accordingly-First Game April 13th Against Stony

Boxing Marches find replacements for three of his outstanding diamond stars of last

Eddie Gatavaski beat Tom Con-Hylinski have already joined the nelly in the feature match of the boxing finals held in the High School Gym last Monday afternoon when he consistantly used a good hand to stave off the rushes of the big sophomore. The results in the other matches are as follows:

Each of these men in his own

afternoon. All of the bouts were of three rounds. There were 17 boxers entered at the beginning of the townsment.

Crowley vs Walter Burbon, draw.
Eddie Gatavaski beat Tom Connelly in the semi-finals of the light heavy division, and will box Joe Stegina in the finals Friday

The yiew of the big lob confronts.

Manager Vin Chestnut of the

the grand old game to report on Red Devils Uphold
The Huskie Stand

The University of Pennsylvania does not sponsor hockey. They feel that they cannot afford to hire a coach, buy expensive equipment, etc. There is no rink where they might have daily practice, therefore the college has looked upon missioner Frank A. Coskey, Rabbi New Haven, Conn.

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High Quintet For Next Year

Six foot, one inch Tony Hynovich

was elected by the 1941 baskethall

team to lead his mates on the court next year, at a Turkey dinner given to the Branford High basketball team by Otto Metz at the Community House last Saturday evening. The entire dinner was prepared by Mr. Metz and served to a tatol of 33 players and invited guests. Hynovich, at the start of the season was looked upon to be no great 30 shakes as a ball player but his consucceed as a court player gave him perience players. Once he gaine that berth he played it so well that before the season was over he was called one of the more valuable players on the squad. He likewise plays center on the football team but the sport grapevine route has

it that he will be shifted to a back-

field berth when next season roll

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neglected corner of a larger organization which didn't realize

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information and production ability
for the sake of one great objective. Miss Rosemary Dwyer of Short "JUST PLAIN COMPION SENSE" she did best and had the equip- the church society's entertainment last Wednesday. Mrs. Thomas could make the best ment for or loaned her equipment committee, the work of defense is light rolls of anyone in the church to some one else. "Common sense," spread by sub-contracts through a Among those who were in New Society, while Mrs. Sanders was fathe president of the society called mous for her fried chicken and it. "Just plain common sense."

great many organizations. Work is carried on by plants already established without transfer of workmen ton Foote, Mrs. C. V. McDermott. raised chickens on her little farm And common sense it is behind away from their homes to strange, at the edge of town. Mrs. Andrews, what is called the Community Pool- congested cities, or the purchase of E. Allan Lindberg will be one of on the other hand, runs the restauling Plan now being used by manu-new machinery. Of course there the artists Friday night appearing

rant and has a ten-gallon freezer facturers all over America to help must also be a great many new in the Clinton Choral Club concert and plenty of plans for angel food speed defense. According to this plants and hundreds of workmen to be given in the William Stanton cakes. So, when the Society decided plan the equipment, space and facil shifted to the big industrial centers Memorial. to give a community dinner to raise lities of every plant and factory, but not nearly as many as would money for the town hospital, nat-large and small in a certain district be moved if Industry had not gone Gladys Jenkins of 80 Frank urally Mrs. Thomas was asked to is listed in a central office for the in for this gigantic pooling plan Street was admitted to New Haven make the rolls. Mrs. Andrews the benefit of all. Then, when the whichis saving the country the hospital suffering from injuries to ice cream and the Semmonds girls management of some company amount of dislocation of labor hip and leg received Sunday when borrowed her pans for their won- working on a defense order needs which some of us remember back in she was driving an auto and struck help, they go to the pooling plan 1917 and 1918.

It was always like this when the bureau and look through the files. In dictator countries, manufac-Society did something big. The In a few minutes they find out who turers are forced to work together. Word comes from Camp Blandmembers cooperated under the di- has the machinery or the facilities whether their hearts are in it or ing, Fla. that Cap. William H. ection of the Entertainment Com- or the space needed to do the job not. Here, a great free industrial Nicolas, pastor of the old Stone mittee, in the most efficient way on which they require help system has volunteered to cooper Church and Chaplain at camp

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SHARTENBERG'S

never heard of, perhaps in some Personals

some old machine might be useful. | Carl Valentine Ekbladh of New It dosen't matter where as the Haven and well known here has manufactures of the country share been inducted into service.

Through this Pooling Plan, so like Beach was a visitor in New York

paper "The Nutmegger" It will be Theatre, Hartford, Featured in this great stage show are: Kenny Ba-

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É LOWEST-PRICED CARS

Ished weekly by the regiment. ker, the singing star of Fred Allen's Texaco Star Theatre radio show

On her recent visit to New York, that dynamic bombshell of swing, Ina Ray Hutton and her "Play-Miss Arlene Genrich of 30 Kirk-ham Street, Branford took the ers, "4 Boys and a Guitar"; and also Gil Lamb, the Comedy sensastudio tour of the National Broad- tion of Al Jolson's stuge hit, "Hold on to your Hats". This outstandcasting Co. Miss Genrich particularly enjoyed the demonstration of Sound Effects in her back-day for 3 days only. stage view of radio. She spoke of Paramount theatre as one of the Cinema Chatter stage show of the year comes to the

Rev. Frederic R. Murray, rector of Trinity Church will preach tonight in St. Andrew's Church, Northford. On April 1, he will be in the Church of St. James the Apostle of New Haven. April 3 he will visit Trinity Church, Seymour.

Rev. Ernest C. Carpenter of Elm Street, East Haven and pastor of Short Beach Union Chapel has returned from the Methodist Hospial, New York where he was re-

in "Underground."

Brenda Marshall visiting Warners' foreign department and learning that she receives twice as much ing that she receives twice as much mail from the Philippines, her homeland, than from any other country outside the United StatesLee Patrick having the cast of "Pootsteps in the Dark" autograph the cape she uses as the strip tease dancer in the picture........ Anthony Quinn swapping Alan Hale a piece of Inca pottery for one of Hale's miniature fire extinguishers.

Southern New England Telephone Company, announced to the world st week that at last he had a left handed male golfer to take his place after he retires later in life. What would you do if you had Both mother and son are doing escaped from a concentrati nicely.

"My son," said the father, "It is country you were trying to escape from?

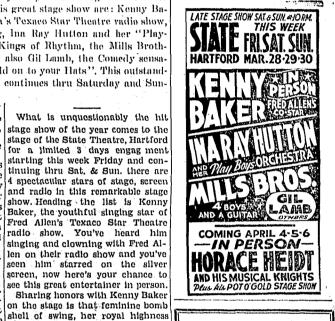
country?" MERCHANTS EXPRESS LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE | Noian again portrays the two-fis-

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Agent for National Delivery Assn., Inc. | Ben "Shadrock" Carter are featured 295 Orchard St., New Haven with him in the swift-moving Phone 8-2812 524 Main St. East Haven shots of the day. HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP

M. G. H's. "Billy the Kid," Mary letters giving her tips on riding, I evidently her fans don't realize that she has ridden, offscreen, since childhood days in Oklahoma. She is a frequent customer at the vafornia, and has been for years. May McAvoy, who starred with donel Barrymore in "The Lion and the Mouse," is playing his persona icture at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayers rrymore asked for her in the role n the previous film, and the nature of it makes her a permanent member of the "staff" appearing in each YOUR MOVIE GUYED

Absent-minded professor (going and in revolving door) "Bles mel I can't remember whether I was coming in or going out." in confusion after dinner and murnured stumblingly: "M-m-m-m-m -ffriends when I came here tonight only God and myself knew



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> urs, Fri., Sat., April 3-4-5 James Cagney and Olivia de Havilland "THE STRAWBERRY

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his great Pot-0'-Gold stage show.

camp, were mistaken for a suddenly "Papa," said the small son, "What do you mean by college bred?" Is the different from any other kind of ledged the sole dictator of the very ledged the sole dictator of the very

That is but one of the hilarion Customer: "These eggs aren't situations Charlie Chaplin finds Tues., Wed.—April 1-2 himself in his new picture "The fresh."

Shop Assistant: "Not fresh. Why they only arrived from the country this morning."

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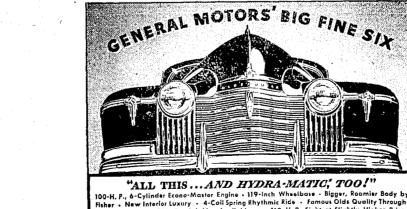
The second big feature on the same program is "Bleepers West" an exciting mystery thriller which continues the adventures of Private Detective Michael Shayne. Lloyd

MOVING - STORAGE ted, fast-talking sleuth and brunette Lynn Barl, blonde Mary Beth Hughes, Edward Brophy and

BLONDE" And last but not least the news

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GEORGE CHADEAYNE DIES early Wednesday morning. As a Sanford. child he lived in Fair Haven and, since 1916 has made his home in East Haven.

ted Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock Mr and Mrs Steeges Mr. and Mrs at the Sisk Brothers funeral home, Garvin and Mrs and Mrs Gustafson 128 Dwight St., New Haven, Burial are in Charge, will be in Beaverdale Cemetery,

Surviving him are three daughters, Mrs A. J Pfeiff of Short Beach Mrs. Paul Abrams of Hartford and Sarah Spald Stelnmetz died March Min. Ralph Aspinwall of of Sutton 23 in his 83rd years. Mass; three sons, Robert and John | Funeral services were held Tues of East Haven and William of Bran- day afternoon at the home of his ford. He also leaves a brother, raughter Mrs. Ralph W. Keyes, 12 Joseph of California and several Tuttle Place Interment was in grandchlidren.

The East Haven Garden Club will hold a card party March 22 in the John Donnelly funeral in East Parish licuse of the Old Stone Norwalk. Church. Money raised will be used to fertilize the East Haven Green.

MAGIC FOR RENEEP

high school auditorum.

Mrs. Jame Thompson and William H. Brown are in charge of interview supervisors; Mrs. Howard Mrs. M. P. Leighton will discuss ter church in New Haven. A joint

John Woodworth, son of Mrs. Louise Woodworth High Street left Nova Scotia where the vessel will be turned over to Great Britain.

be guest speaker at the communical local high school whiner is unable meeting Friday at 3:30 in the home local high school whiner is unable meeting Friday at 3:30 in the home of Mrs. Eric Dohna, Bradley Ave.

One case of scarlet fet Mount Carmel on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Hooghkirk. Jamaica, L. I.

Col. Charles E. Lockhart of South End, East Haven has been assigned as department commander of the American Legion, taking the position of Major Arthur L. Baldwin.

East Haven high school teachers will conduct a teachers institute

A Red Cross first aid class for Kenneth Anthony will be speaker. Haven Men's Bible classes in Cen-

men and women will start April 3rd Following a period of ill health in the firehouse, Main St Enroll-George W. Chadeayne passed away ment may be made with mrs. A. P.

The young Mr. and Mrs. Club of Stone Church will give a costume Funeral services will be conduc- party April 2 in the parish house

JOCOB STEINMETZ DIES Jacob Steinmetz, husband of

Hazelton, Pa.

Mrs Homer Linsley attended the

PLAYGROUND ASSURED

Due to the financial success of the production "Her Step Husband" A magical show for the benefit of recently given in the high school the Bradford Manor fife and drum auditorium by the Tuttle School corps will be given April 17 in the P. T. A. the summer playground inroject is assured and the following committee has been appointed to interview supervisors; Mrs. Howard Mrs. M. P. Leighton will discuss ter church in New Haven. A joint Walter Henry Stanley, of New Sooy, Chalrman; Edgar Steege and Current events and Mrs. W. E. committee representing all of the Britain and Stanley's Point had a J. Allen Hickerson,

Miss Ruth Judge of the high Thursday aboard the U.S. S. school will be an alternate in the Because of the school recess the of Clarence S. Bremner, represent-Reuben Brown from Newport to Connecticut American Legion ora- Union School P. T. A. meeting has ing St. Andrew's Methodist church torical contest, March 29 in the been postponed to April 16. House of Representatives, Hartford. She is preparing for the contest in Judge Edward L. Reynolds will the event that Arnold Kaufman Busy Fingers will hold its regular

A moving pleture depleting local personages and backgrounds "The tor of the Old Stone Church, and a Movie Queen" will be sponsored chaplain at camp Blanding asks for 462 Main St. are confined by in- April 30 and May 1 by Pequot Tribe gifts of books and magazines with juries to Queen's General Hospital, 10 P. M. It will be shown in the which to start a cahp library. high school auditorium.

> be abserved April 3 in the parish sponsored by the Republican town house of the Old Stone Church, committee, Reservations must be made by Monday, March 31,

The Annual meeting of the Half district plans to attend the annual Hour Reading club will be held on communion breakfast March 30 April 3 at which time the Rev. under the auspices of the New

A REPORT

to America

Several months ago work was started, on our own initiative, on an entirely new 1500 horsepower air-

plane engine especially designed for mass production. This engine is now

in the test stage and plans are being

developed for producing it in large quantities when and if needed.

6 A Ford aircrast apprentice school has been established, to train 2000

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them fast. This benefits users

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thing we know how to make,

to make it to the limit of our

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as fast as we can go, and to start

the next job whenever our

country asks us to. And to this

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ties should be devoted without

reserve to our country's needs.

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gine factory, started only 6 months ago, is nearly completed. Production will start with an initial order for

4,236 eighteen cylinder, air-cooled, double-row, radial engines.

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Union School 4-H Club "The

Captain William H. Nicolas, Pas-

Harold Hall of Fexon has been in The 11th anniversary of strumental in organizing a young Monaugin Lodge, A. F. J A. M. will Republican Club in Wallingford

> WILL ATTEND BREAKFAST A delegation from the East Shore

Fagerstrom will be in charge of churches on the East Shore is now birthday March 22. So belated at work interesting the men in greetings attending. The committee consists William Babcock, Old Stone church

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Church; Robert Duncan, Church of the Epiphany and Samuel Mercer. One case of scarlet fever was re-

ported here this week

Granite Bay

Mrs. Roy Enquist is recovering from an illness. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hallden are

noving into the Ryan house which they recently purchased in Hill

Last Thursday the Rug Bugs met with Mrs. Anna Johnson and this evening they will go to New Haver for supper and the theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson of Munson Mass. visited friends here

Francis Morriseau of Waterbury and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Du at the Breull and son whohn Edward of Camp Edwards, visited Sunday last

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Happy Birthday

Good friend greetings. Mrs. Clif ord Peterson, April 6th

Double the best wishes for the Johnson twins, Craig and Creigh on of Short Beach who begar heir cscapades April 6th.

Mrs. Ida M. Clinton, will be 87 on April 5th She lives in East Haven

May life bring more happines each day to John E. Olmstead Brockett's Point who first saw the light of day, April 4th.

Henry Howd, Riverside, extendng congratulations for April 3rd.

Frank Hummel, Alps Road rates greeting March 29. And to Mrs. Herbert Sharp-

March 31 "many of them." April 3rd is the anniversary of the birth of Peter Hussman of

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Perrillo, 10 Rose St Foxon, gave a party Saturday to celebrate the 12th birthday

of their daughter Josephlne

On a recent afternoon Mrs. John Buch, Highland Park gave a surprise birthday party to celebrated George Sisson, Christ Episcopal the birthdays of Mrs. Philip Deiber and her daughter Priscilla.

Other guests were; Mrs. Joseph Grubb, Mrs. Mollie Richardson, Mrs Harry Johnson, Mrs. Marion Bridgeport. Herman, Mrs. Walter Hallier, Martin Hallier Marsh Johnson, Billy and Mary Lou Buck.

Among the recent birthday cele prators was five year Jeannette daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton B. Rider of Indian Neck who gave a party Saturday afternoon.

with Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Du Breull.

Flower show visitors last Wednes Gene Fenn, Miss Muriel Fenn and on March 20. Mrs. Louis Burklhardt.

Miss Elsa Lind is recuperating rom injuries received in a recent automobile accident.

The Even Dozen Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs Dorothy Fortune. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Walter Had-

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I will be at the Town Hall, Branford, from 9:09 A. M. to 12:00 noon

3-28, 4-11,24 Collector of Taxes

YOUR ALMANAE ... by Herbert

CALCULATED FOR THE WEEK OF MARCH 30. SUNSET TIME GIVEN IS STANDARD BULOVA WATCH TIME ...







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A daughter, Patricia, was born March 16, in St. Vincent's Hospi-New Haven announce the birth of tal to Mr. and Mrs. Vito Ranalli of a daughter, Tuesday in the Hospi-

Main Street announced the birth of East Haven. a daughter Judith Ann, March 20 in St. Raphael's Hospital.

A son, Joseph F., 3rd, was born last Sunday in the Hospital of St. Raphael to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coogan of Hamden, Mrs. Coogan is the former Miss Mary Farrell.

149 Main St East Haven Announce aisle. day were Mrs. Walter Lynch, Mrs. the birth of a daughter, Carole Jean

Stony Creek announce the birth of daughter Lynn Elizabeth, March 15 in Grace Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Longyear of tal of St. Raphael. The child is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas D. Cirie, Harry Longyear of 10 Hughes Street

> Mr. and Mrs. Brent Barker, East Haven, announce the birth of a son Wednesday The child has been named William Arthur,

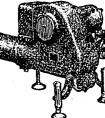
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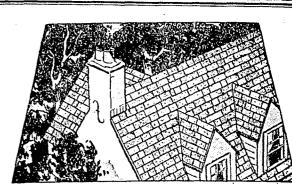
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