"Aircraft Observers Are The

Town Hall Books Show 93 Death Certificates Received For Record

Number Varies But Slightly Over Previous Year—Several Live To Ripe Old Age—Male And Female Deaths About Equal In Number.

Town clerk Winfield Morgan has recorded, to date, 93 death certificates for last year. While it is pre sumed that the list is complete other towns may send certificates for filing after this publication. It is interesting to note that death

claimed but 11 under 25 years and that 30 died between 75 and 85. Nine lived beyond the age of 85. January -

2-John Winfield Doane, 53. 2-Isadore John Gomes, 23 –Anna Marie Reidy, 54.

3-Kenneth Stark, 3 days. -Jonathan Whitaker, 78. 4-Paul Henry Pauh, 28 10-Lucretia Paviglionetti, 63

19-Charles Montgomery, 86. 22-Joseph Edward Dzwonkoski, 51 25-Everett William Mason, 79. 25-Lucille Richitelli, 22. 31—Ida May Page, 59.

February 3Vincent William Goclowski, 58. 9-Ardelle Louise Mason, 73. 10-Howard L. Davis, 66. 11-Kathryn Elizabeth Gardner, 61 11-May Alida Whalen, 60. Terrence John Brannigan, 54.

14—Lansing Street Nash, 74. 17-Victor Carl Rotts, 55. 18-Harlet Irene Fernald, 76. 20-Elizabeth Jane Dunn, 73. 27-Henrietta Wilhelmina Hub

March -2-Gladys Musial, 49-4-Frank Cline Bradley, 85. 15—Jennie Vardis Trojanoski, 23.

24-Mary Anne Cantwell, 83. 25-Mary Clarissa Durrie, 87. April -12-Mary Ziolkowski, 28. 13-Emma Tyler Osborn, 84.

20-Raphael Donofrio Affinito, 79. 25-Margaret Josephine Murphy 26-Angelo Locarno, 87.

27-Mary Emma Kelley, 74. Continued on page eight

Societies Help To Swell Fund For Red Cross

R. F. Bailey, local chairman of the American Red Cross War Fund and Roll Call Campaign reports as

'lected to date. Some contributions tron; Nicholas Silagye, Wallingford Business and salesmanship; Letterstill coming in, and anyone who desires may still send their contri- Haven, secretary; Caroline Zitzbution to Charles N. Baxter, treasurer. He would like to pay tribute to the citizens of the Town and Moon, New Haven, associate conthe many workers who assisted in ductress; Emma Poulsin, New Hamaking this campaign a 'success. He was assisted in the campaign by 13 Sub-Chairmen and 84 Solicitators. The following organizations, Milford, Ruth; Doris Howe, East

Co. \$16; employees, Ashley Shirt North Haven, warder; Paul Nyron, Co. \$125.87; employees, M. I. F. Co. Southington, sentinel; Frances \$242.85; employees, Nutmeg Crucible Steel Co., \$59; Teacher's League of Branford, \$63.40; Woodland Temple, No. 27, Pythian Sisters, \$5; Auxiliary of Indian Neck Fire Co. No. 9 \$5; Hope Circle Tabor Lutheran Church, \$5; Half Hour Reading Club, \$10; St. John the Baptist Society, \$25; Eldorado Council No. 10, \$5; Republican Club of Branford, \$5.

Knitting Club, \$10; Aristonians Continued on page three

BOY SCOUT NOTICE Council, Boy Scouts of America, to ter. be held at 6.30, Feb. 10, in the Y.W.C.A. assembly room, New Ha-

ish Embassy in Washington, Com- at 9 o'clock in the forenoon to act Red Cross. mander the Honorable F. A. Bal- upon appeals from the doings of lance, R. N., will be guest of honor the Assessors and that they will and speaker of the evening. Ladies are invited.

Library Founder Dies On Tuesday; III For Three Years

Miss Lottie E. Street, 82, Passes In Community Hospital—Comes
Of Old East Haven Family.

Miss Lottie E. Street, 82, of 146 Hemingway Avenue, East Haven, library founder and for 30 years librarian in East Haven, died Tuesday night in Community Hospital, after an illness of three years.

Through Miss Street's efforts, East Haven's library was established. In 1912 she collected books from friends in the town and also with those she contributed, 75 volumes now in the Isaac Hagaman cloak room in the old town hall building in Main Street as the nucleus of a town library. Since then the library has increased to 37,000 volumes now in the Isaac Hagaman Memorial building in Main Street built with funds bequeathed by the late Isaac Hagaman, an East Ha-

brarian.

Miss Street was a member of one of the oldest families of East Haven. She was the daughter of the late Augustus and Maria Elwell Street, and a descendant of earliest Continued on page four

Georgia Chapter Matrons-Patrons Night Observed

Georgia Chapter, O.E.S. observed visiting matrons and patrons night on the following subjects: Applied tributed through the national foun-Monday in the Masonic rooms with supper at 6:30 in charge of Mrs. William Wilson.

Officers of the evening were: Gladys Peterson of West Haven, A total of \$5488.53 has been col- McNeil, New Haven, associate mamann, Cheshire, treasurer; Hazel ted books of all types; Books about iden, marshal; Ruth Nyren, Southington, Adah; Alice Douglass, clubs and employees groups con-Haven, Esther; Charlotte Carrig-tributed: nan, Martha; Edith MacFarlane, Employees, Branford Printing Wallingford, electra; Jessie Stone Plumb, Derby, soloist,

Gibraltar Society Installs The following officers have been installed for the coming year at Monday afternoon in the Acaa meeting of Gibraltar Society in demy on the Green. Hostesses were Svea Hall meeting: George Roth, Mrs. C. Murray Upson, Mrs. Harry president; Rudolph Josephson, vice C. Fresenius, Mrs. Grace Hunter. president; Boris Skrivars, secetary; Mrs. Alice T. Peterson led gen-Hilding Enquist, financial secretary eral discussion on unity in affairs. Ivar Carlson, treasurer: Stig Soder- The following chairmen have gran, chaplain; Carl Mangs, mar-Notices have been issued of the car Forsman, trustee for three bury, Mrs. Raymond Buell; recepannual meeting of the Quinniplac years; Helmi Svens, installing mas- tion, Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, Mrs.

TAX REVIEW NOTICE The Board of Tax Review will Deion. Through the offices of the Brit- meet Monday evening, February 2, meet by adjournment thereafter the New Haven Symphony concert until Saturday, Feb. 21, at 12 noon. at Woolsey Hall, January 19.

to follow was named Friday by Col- gave a brief talk on "Railroading in speaking to the boys, drew from The board was selected in consultation with Chester Bowles, State motion pictures on "New England Tenderfoot Scouts introduced Tire Rationing Administrator, and Yesterday and Today," shown by were Joseph Titus, Raymond Oppel A. Hurley as a means to bring Rotary Club. about the widest possible civilian cooperation in the war effort.

The new Advisory board will be of assistance in helping to bring the problem home to people in all of the New Haven club. parts of the state, as well as in helping us to see that rationing ities which may follow is carried out fairly and with the least possible bardship.

During the two week period end-Continued on page five

For USO Reading To Be Continued

The Victory Book Campaign which began Monday, the 12th all over the United States is progres sing beyond expectations in Con necticut and books are pouring in Paralysis Drive to the collection centers all over the state. Everywhere people are The new library was opened in enthusiastic about giving the books Miss Street served as head they have enjoyed to our soldiers, of the library until March, 1938, sallors, and marines in forts, camps. Reginald S. Beldwin, chairman when she resigned sallors and posts, stations, and on ships and to of the local infantile paralysis board named her to be advisory it—fill the shelves of the USO read-fund, has appointed Raymond E.

> lying islands. the American Library Association, the American Red Cross, and the 1941. The national committee feels United States Organization, and certain that this year's contribuseeks ten million books.

continental United States and out-

chairman for Branford which in- raised will be left in your own cludes East Haven, North Bran-ford, Giulford, Madison, Killing-aid to sufferers through local chapworth and Clinton.

most needed are up-to-date ones tories. The remainder will be dispsychology, current affairs, Milidation for research and other actary publications; Crime and the tivities such as aid in epidemics F.B.I.; Police systems in fingerprinting; English grammars, Arithmetic; Algebra; Geometry; Trigoworthy matron; Francis Douglas of nometry; Calculus and tables of Milford, worthy patron; Catherine logarithms; Up-to-date technical books; Accounting; Shorthand; ing and mechanical drawing; Pho-tography; Cartoons; Well-illustra-Brock, Hamden, conductress; Lena music; Sports; Novel, and playwri-Geography; Travel (of the last ten ven, chaplain; Jane Backman, Mer- | years); Biography (especially the shorter, more popular type); His-

1900). There is also need for stories of adventure, aviation stories, historical novels, humor, mystery, sports and western.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN MEET The January meeting of the Woman's Repubican club was held

been appointed: hostesses, Mrs. shal; Berte Uujens, inner guard; Alice Wilson; publicity, Mrs. Ray-John Kamb, outer guard; Charles mond Van Wie; membership, Mrs. Linden, auditor for three years; Os- S. E. Smith, Mrs. Bertha Louns-Milton Bradley, Mrs. Grace Hunter; legislation, Mrs. Frank Daley Ways and Means, Mrs. Walter

It was voted to give \$5:00 to the

Several from Branford attended

Tire Rationing Rotarians List Court Of Honor Board Reports Members With For Boy Scouts On Purchases 100% Attendance Hears Woehrle

Charles E. Williams, district onel Samuel H. Fisher, Administra- in the Present Emergency" at the lis experiences in New York to tor of the State Defense Council: meeting of the Rotary Club Mon- point out the problems that conday noon. His talk was followed by front the youth of today. was suggested by Governor Robert Francis Heberger of the Milford James Collopy, Charles Burkelman

including the following visiting Palaia, William Henninger, Lind-Rotarians: R. F. Bailey, John Dun-can and Karl G. Knabenschuh, all vin Barker; advanced to first class,

The club attendance of 100 percenters for six months ending work on tires and other commod- December 31, 1941 was announced as follows:

> 100 per cent since club was orranized: Frank Kinney, Clarence Lake, Emil Nygard, Sidney Osborn, Walter Palmer, Lewis Warner.

100 per cent since joining club: Book Collection John Brainerd, Meyer Leshine, Valdemar Hammer, Bert Barker, Charles Bedient, Frank Bigelow, William Robertson; poultry keep Rev. B. Kenneth Anthony, Lewis Doolittle, George Dunbar.

Other 100 per cent records: Nickolas Sharp, Murray Upson, Harry Johnson, Harry Cooke, Sal Petrillo, Joseph Buza, Julius Zdanovicz, Philip Gerlach.

Asks For Funds

ing-rooms. GOOD books of every Pinkham to conduct the drive in kind are needed and there is an the schools. Frank J. Kinney is almost infinite use for books in treasurer.

No goal has been set to equal the ying islands. \$1,110,378 raised in 1938, the \$1,349, The campaign is sponsored by 483 in 1939, the \$1,423,942 in 1940 or the \$2,148,520 contributed in tions will exceed those of any pre Charles N. Baxter, is regional vious year. One-half of the total ters of the foundation throughout Camp libraries report the books the United States and its terriand educational programs.

BRANFORD GUN CLUB RE-ELECTS OFFICERS

ing of the Branford Gun club Fripresident; Ernest W. Wood, vice president; J. Arthur Bradley, secting; Poetry and individual plays; retary; Clarence Putney, assistant Clarence I. Bradley, auditors John Oppel, chairman of game reservatory (particularly Europe and North and South America since chairman of entertainment.

> TO HELP WIN THE WAR The United States Government is

Everyone with as little as a dime o spare can buy defense bonds or stamps. Some can buy them every day. Many can buy them on regular basis. Bonds cost as little as \$18.75

Stamps come as low as 10 cents Defense bonds and stamps can be bought at all banks and post offices, and stamps can also be purchased at some retail stores.

NOTICE TO OUR CUSTOMERS

In order to perform necessary maintenance work, there will be very short interruptions of service on Sunday, January 25th. The interruptions will only

be momentary on each circuit and will occur once in the morning and once in the afternoon on each circuit:

The Conn. Light and Power Co

advanced to second class, Thomas Forty-one attended the meeting Pepe, Jr., David Samson, Michael Vernon Kelsey, Francis Palala; merit badges, Carpentry, Leo Finneran, Joseph Luppino, Lindbergh Aceto, William Luppino, Michael Palaia; cement work, Joseph Lup-pino, Lindbergh Aceto, William Henninger, Michael Palaia, Henry Zuwallick; civics, Terry Hopkins; handicraft, Terry Hopkins; swimming, Jerry Santagata, Frank Bagiarelli, Veto DeNardi; corn farming, Henry Zuwallick; firemanship Zuwallick; pathfinding, Henry ing, William Mischler; bird study. William Calabrese, William Hayden

Edward Lonergan HeadsCommunity Council For 1942

ficers of the Community Council powers. have been chosen for the year 1942: President. Edward Dr Lonergant first vice president, John E. Knecht second vice president, Rudolph Johnson; third vice president, William Adams; secretary, Frank J. Kinney; treasurer, John F. Zvonkovic; director, Harry C. Brazeau; auditors, Ambrose P. McGowan, John E. Knecht; trustee for three years, Valdemar T. Hammer.

Directors, Eugene Alexander William Adams, Charles Bedient Charles N. Baxter, F. Sherwood Boyd, Dr. M. J. Carpinella, John Cookson, Homer Cusic, Patrick H. Dunn, Elwood Haukes, Valdemar T. Hammer, Addison Hopkins, Irving C. Jacocks, Frank J. Kinney, John E. Knecht, Rudolph Johnson, Edward B. Lonergan, Ambrose P. Mc-Gowan, George N. Mischler, C. Ho bart Page, Raymond E. Pinkham, John S. Rogers, Thomas Sudac, J J. McArdle, Frank R. Williams, John F. Zvonkovic, Salvatore A Petrillo, Harry C. Brazeau.

officers re-elected at the meet Lodges Conduct

Joint installations were conducted Friday evening in Svea Hall tion; Swan Esborn chairman of for Birgerjarl of New Haven and Vasa Star Lodge of Branford. An but like a full-fledged daughter of day night. Reports were read by all installation team from Naw Britain installation team from New Britain Varick. presented the following officers: George Hansen; chaplain, Mrs. charge of refreshments. New Haven members staged a Truth and phen's knew what to expect from gation; George Hansen, Jr., Charles Consequences program.

HOSTESS AT SHOWER

Miss Bertha Olson, Lincoln will be married Jan. 31st.

The installation of the officers of This will be a joint installation P., of Stony Creek.

Annual Red Cross Reports Turned In Wednesday In the Community House Friday By Standing Committees

prominent Connecticut citizens to passenger agent for the N. Y., N. H. night a Boy Scout Court of the represent the public in tire ration-ling and other rationing programs ber of the New Haven Rotary club, Police Christian G. Woehrle, who her of the New Haven Rotary club, Police Christian G. Woehrle, who her of the New Haven Rotary club, in speaking to the boys, drew from J. Walworth To Supervise Important Activities For Coming Year—Will Continue Training Courses.

Do Not Save Tin Cans Or Lead Waste Materials To Reliable Agencies, But-Save!

tory" campaign is underway with service, Mrs. T. F. Hammer; gauze, the understanding that collectors Mrs. William Rice. would "pick up every type of ma- Junior Red Cross, Florence Royal; terial needed for the national de- preparedness and disaster, Rayfense effort and not just those he's mond E. Pinkham; first aid, Mrs. going to make a profit on."

Harold Towsey, local chairman Martin Steucek. for the Civilan Defense is working is ready he asks residents to con-tinue to save the following materlais or dispose of them to reliable continued. collectors. In any event-save.

The state salvage committee placed its stamp of approval on a list of "What to save and how to save" after being assured that scrap dealers would hold no wast mathe situation as a licensing pro-The following directors and of-cedure that might involve police

The committee issued a list of the vanced work and 29 for advice president, Rudolph national "Salvage for Victory"promodities should be saved:

Rubber

Discarded footware, garden hose ubber slicets and pads, rubber toys old tires and tubes, etc Keep a paste-board box in a closet or basement in which smaller items may be stored. Bulky articles such as past year, making covers for Braille garden hose may be cut in sections for easier handling.

All rags which are not greasy and made a donation to the na-Continued on page three

Carrie Chandler Tells of Growth Of Negro Church

a recent issue of the Star of Zion there has been a work room estab-published in Charlotte, N. C. and was written by Mrs. Carrie so in World War I. Chandler;

In Svea Hall church of Varick Memorial during the New Haven pastorate of Dr Stephen Gill Spottswood, has just raised \$200.96 in its current mortgage rally. St. Stephen's no Lutheran Church was held Thurslonger feels like a mission church

Since the coming of Rev. A. McL. taries, etc. chairman, Freidolph Johnson; vice Spaulding to the pastorate in ted: Miss Gayle Johnson, secretary chairman, Mrs. John Hamre; sec- Branford the church has taken on of the congregation; Oscar Johnasking every citizen to do his bit retary, Helmar Holm; assistant new life. In the four short months toward winning the war.

Secretary, Hugo Johnson; financial he has been the pastor St. Stepsecretary, Mrs. Arthur Hallden; hen's has reduced its mortgage to of the minutes; Ernest Johnson, assistant financial secretary, Mrs. \$900.00, purchased new pews, deacon; Joseph Mattson, honor-Arnold J. Peterson; treasurer, changed the color of the church from a dingy grey to a pure white, ric F. Osterholm, Alfred Bloom-George Colburn; guards, Theodore and increased its full membership Dahl, John Larson; master of (in spite of the loss of four by ceremony, Kneut Hansen; assistant transfers) from 39 to 45. In addi-Hartford district meeting; Miss master of ceremony, Arnold Peter- tion, there are six lively converts in Florence Guethlein, organist; Carl on; past chairman, Arnold Hart, the pastor's class whose period of Ericson, janitor; Miss Lily Kamb,

> Continued on page eight World War Nurse Dies

Miss Helen Louise Boland, World day school; Arnold Hart, assistant. was hostess at a shower War nurse, died Wednesday follow-Saturday evening given in the ing a long illness. She was 78 years honor of Miss Lillian Squire who of age and was born in County Cork, Ireland.

held from W. S. Clancy & sors mor- in the Oasis on January 26. Woodland Lodge, K. of P., has been tuary ome Friday at 8.30 with repostponed from Jan. 26 to Feb. 23. quiem high mass in St. Mary's Legion is in charge.

Tousey Approves The annual meeting of the Branford branch of the New Haven chapter of the American Red Cross List Of Salvage was held Wednesday afternoon at the Blackstone library at which Be Collected time the following officers were

President, Mrs. James J. Wal-Oo Not Save Tin Cans Or Lead worth; vice-president, Mrs. Pacific Foils — Sell Or Give Other Sanzero; secretary, Mrs. Axel Mickelson; treasurer, Charles N. Baxter; publicity, John Donnelly; knit-ting, Mrs. Rudolph Bailey; produc-The Branford "Salvage For Vic- tion, Arthur Scrivenor, Jr; home

Harold Barker; home nursing, Mrs.

It was voted to continue water on a plan of collection. Until this safety courses at the Y. M. C. A., is ready he asks residents to con-Y. W. C. A., and Branford Point home nursing courses will also be

> There was a good attendance and all chairmen reported.

Among the highlights of reports were the following activities: Between February 18 and December terials for higher prices of regard 31, 101 workers made 25,029 surgical dressings. Eleven courses in first aid were completed, eight being standard and three advanced Certificates were awarded to 153

> Home service hundled or participated in 25 cases, supplied information of the well being, of service men, relatives or prisoners of war and arranged for shipment of pac-

kages to prisoners. Mrs. Florence Royal's report in the Junior Red Cross showed that it had been very active during the Easter cards, paid half of the expenses for a first aid instructor, made gifts for disabled veterans

tional organization. Eleven sewing units and individials completed 4907 garments. Under the direction of the knitting chairman 1588 garments were com-

Mr. Pinkham reported that seven sub-committees were functioning in various activities.

Through the courtesy of Blackstone Memorial Library trustees

St. Stephen's A. M. E. Zion Lutheran Church Elects Officers

The annual meeting of Tabor

The following officers were elecdeacon; Joseph Mattson, honor-Mrs. Roosevelt Enquist was in probation ends on Easter Sunday. Miss Lorraine Enlind and Oscar harge of refreshments. New Ha- Some of the members of St. Johnson, auditors for the congre-Montelius, Norman Esborn and Karl Marsh, ushers; Rev. A.T. Bergquist, superintendent of Sun-

A testimonial dinner will be given for Herbert R. Harrison, worshipful master of Widow's Son Military funeral services will be Lodge, 66, A. F. and A. M., for 1941,

Nashewena Council, D. of P. will Church at 9. Burial will be in St. observe its 25th anniversary with a with George B. Shaw Lodge, K. of Agnes Cemetery. The American special program on Jan. 27 in Syea HUMPTY DUMPTY

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Thursday, January 22, 1942

BOOKS FOR THE BOYS

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tile paralysis, treating afflicted Arthur was not given substantial final destruction. persons, and carrying on research. U. S. naval aid. In the opinion of As the campaign is national, so the strategists, it would have

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muneration.

Some 30 years past the Terhimes and Nesbits, living togethor, figuratively tossed away the
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those years they were never to

or sleet. Hung in a rusty tower, taxpayer can always purchase notes notes for cash, gets back just the has available.

when progress saw fit to install a new fankled electric siren. Patiently its custodians diriand dances remaining at the post. come birth or death. Barefoot, in sweater or robe they often dashed out in deep lalarm, that the village might not

So it has continued, year in year out, with never a thought of \$2.00 a Year, Payable in Advance desertion, and seldom a word of Now the long tedious vigil is

ended, but romance is gone. The Tthrill is past and gone too is anticipation, excitement and the

evening. They will return home learly for they will never quite be lable to slinke the responsibility which for 30 years has been

Put your name and address in on so vast a scale. But few Amerthe books you give-the boys will leans believed war was netually

fantile paralysis is called nation. Their equipment was interior to make sacrifices and do our share. But, with a continuous flow of malangement in the open all because every person who con-

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A child's pennies are just as A child's pennies are just as inch of ground taken.

The President's budget for the mext fiscal year, like all governmental finances, at least since the defense effort began, cites figures by the pledge of the Selective which, to Mr. Average Citizen, are astrinomical in size.

Businessmen here are encouraged to mext fiscal year, like all government to line mental finances, at least since the defense effort began, cites figures by the pledge of the Selective which, to Mr. Average Citizen, are astrinomical in size.

B. Hershey, to consider the needs effective as a millionnaire's check

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WASTE NOT ... WANT NOT

NOT TOO BIG

As the campaign is national, so been suicidal for the Navy to likewise it is local. Interestingly enough, the enough and sadly enough, the case of a local young matron is has big haval bases in Formosa of everything from crude oil to hair pins. Advertising and attractive program in the practical tersalled to mind.

Six months now she has been and on the mandated islands, prices have encouraged our natural tendency to get something new minology of labor supply, floor rather than to batch things up or get along with the old

Six months now she has been and on the mandated islands, in the hospital strapped and braced. Six months more Irene thousand miles from Luzon, Our How will remain under treat.

How will remain under treat. nent for infantile paralysis.

Our dimes and dollars have

Trom the scene of action, at Pearl would mean to "get along" with what we have. We begin to realize plane every four minutes, the NAM Our dimes and dollars have

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Treadon to waste it away in the attic, or piled up in a shed in the president's estimate of production of 8,000,000 dead-weight tons of

God willing, will make it possible with the Allied Pacific powers the war. We've got to begin saving our resources, turning them to be will be necessary to sustain a rate National, yes. But close enough, is Singapore, which is the key to best account for victory. Though we may have to pull in our belts of approximately two ships a day, National, yes. But close enough, the entire Far East, including now, in the long run the habit of saving will do us good. Perhaps after the rich Date East, including the war, when our factories begin turning out all kinds of civiliant possible Allied strength must be goods again, we'll make more careful use of our raw materials and long the decivity load. Have a greater appreciation of manufactured products them are distinctly to the decivity load. Have a greater appreciation of manufactured products them are distinctly to the decivity load. conserved for the decisive land, have a greater appreciation of manufactured products than we've Sam, but the support of amateur sea and air battle which will soon ever had before. take place along the Malayan

Behind mechanical changes in peninsula. The commanders of during the entire year in which he amount he paid. the fire alarm systems made this great armies and navies must take is receiving his income for use in Complete information about ordered all amateur radio operators week is a story not of electrical the long view, and look to the payment of taxes due the follow- these Treasury notes, will be found to stop sending. It is felt that perfection and fire fighting effidiency but the history of a famlifty, grown gray through years of
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YOUR INCOME TAX crued interest. When presented in payment of income taxes they will gasoline and synthetic rubber from

those years they were never to leave alarm or telephone unattended.

To make it easier for taxpayers to meet the increased taxes required by the National Defense Program, the Treasury Department is offering for sale two series of than a bucket brigade and push cart the bose company saw series will be provided so that a paid for the notes. In other words, which is estimated to be as much to getting up an hour earlier, but the lose company saw series will be provided so that a paid for the notes. In other words, they will be redeemed to great the lose company saw series will be provided so that a paid for the notes. In other words, they will be redeemed to great two new that the purchase price paid for the notes. In other words, which is estimated to be as much to getting up an hour earlier, but the search will be provided so that a redeement that amounted to 3,300 division has 400,000 horsepower. Today an armored division has 400,000 horsepower, vocifierous in voicing its objection to getting up an hour earlier, but the search will be provided so that a redeement that amounted to 3,300 division has 400,000 horsepower. Today an armored division has 400,000 horsepower, vocifierous in voicing its objection to getting up an hour earlier, but the search will be provided so that a redeement that amounted to 3,300 division has 400,000 horsepower. Today an armored division has 400,000 horsepower, vocifierous in voicing the redeement that amounted to 3,300 division has 400,000 horsepower. Today an armored division has 400,000 horsepower, vocifierous in voicing the redeement that amounted to 3,300 division has 400,000 horsepower. Today an armored division has 400,000 horsepower, vocifierous in voicing the redeement that amounted to 3,300 division has 400,000 horsepower. Today an armored division has 400,000 horsepower. To an armored divi vice, be weather liot or cold, wind series will be provided so that a the taxpayer, if he redeems the as a city the size of San Francisco rallied round when it was put to

WASHINGTON **SNAPSHOTS**

The opinion is unanimous here that, throughout the war, the

'industry council plan."

adoption of the Reuther plan, which low himself or herself to be drawn is an adaption of the Murrary plan into a lot of trivial things, unnethe books you give—the boys will be so interested to know "who give which in the Pacific.

Bright spot in the Philippine war has been the superb fighting pross their appreciation of the spirit shown by the American and boys by donating books which propose commanded by the production of the spirit shown by the American and 10,000,000 tons of shipping mean in terms of actual production. Some idea of the size of t boys by donating books which Filippno troops commanded by themselves esteem.

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The hational foundati The national foundation for inTheir equipment was inferior to conveniences we accepted so casually in peace time. We'll all have to management in the operation of things. President Wilson spoke of

relief that Congressmen received to draftees. production schedule into terms which they and their constituents

radio operators has also been enlisted. The FCC, at the request of the Defense Communication Board taxes due the following year.

All notes are sold at par and ac
Research scientists have developplans for the use of "hams" in its

What Nots BY GITA ROUND

Dav's Work

All In The

WASTING TIME last fall, when Philip Murray nature.

cracy." We have a bigger program

Breezy Whorttleberry says the BY E. C. AND N. H. CARPENTER day is coming, maybe, when we'll

be saying, "Gitup" instead of "Fillerup"......A friend of ours, coming in from lunch, remarks that if the We are being exhorted to save Government could have collected unionization cause will make gains
From present indications, labor is
asking a return for its all- out coother things. Very well, this is all
in the past year, the tire shortage
might have been less acute.....The operation in war production. It good, and a part of our patriotic might have been less acute.......The operation in war production. It good, and a part of our patriotic might have been less acute......The seeks, as consideration to bind the bargain, a voice in management.

Industrialists and industry men in the OPM view this development with alarm. They feel that this country is today facing a labor when life is flowing along in nor-problem of far questes destricted. problem of far greater significance mal channels there are a great in a will to a relative who wanted than it did when it had defense many people who devote them- to dispose of them because he had strike after defense strike to con- selves and their resources to little no automobile. The decision was tend with. The fight over giving things, trivial things. Sometimes that the new owner must hold onlabor a share in management is they are little cheap games; a con- to the tires until the Office of Prowaged bitterly behind the scenes stant running about to little social duction Management in Washinghere.

Labor's demand stems back to things of a useless and frivolous them over to the Federal Governpresident of the CIO, presented his Now I have noticed that when Our old friend the Old Farmer in war comes such people at once his 1942 Almanac give this advice, The Murray plan contemplates turn to all sorts of war activities. "Stick to your winter flannels unthe establishment of councils for It gives them a sort of thrill to be til your winter flannels—stick—to every industry. These councils on some committee, and be able to you.".......Pix in daily papers of would be composed of an equal filt about from place to place in Robert M. Dudley, son of Mrs.. number of labor and management some fussy and feverish activity. Florence Dudley, Cedar Street........ representatives, with a chairman to But I often wonder if there is Four hosemen of Short Beach com-Braillord is evidently according to supple good example in the National Vicgood example in the National Victory Book Campaign to supplethe President. The industry would and wasted energy in such matthe President. The industry would and wasted energy in such matthe President. The industry would and wasted energy in such matthe papers donated by Mr. and Mrs.
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We are fighting enemies wh will stop at nothing. With ou homes, our very lives at stake every day, every week. Buy s



Assembly Lines on Way to Win War

Paul Garrett

DETROIT-American assembly forces stems not only from the courage of the people but also from the superiority of machines.

Paul Garrett, Vice President and Director of Public Relations, General Motors Corpo-Citing the "thought on the heart of every patriot that we as a peole put aside all selfish difference he duration of this war and for the duration of this war and unsolfishly unite our efforts for the victory of our armed forces," Mr. Garrett proposed "an American primer on how to help further the victory, we all seck." Among others, he listed these suggestions:
1.—Let us work for victory

through a better understanding in America that never was industry nore united than now on winning machines—machines for produ this war at any cost;
2.—Let us work for victory through a better understanding in America of what it is we are fight-"The assembly line is now on its

ing for;
3.—Let us work for victory through a better understanding in America that differences between management and employes should be submerged in getting the war job done;

4.—Let us work for victory way to win the war. Our basic knowledge in producing for civilian wants has given us the knowhow in producing for war wants. I mean the know-how to design and build great new plants and new equipment to make intricate through a better understanding in hew weapons of war. Supplement America that there is hope for a ing the new facilities, this know world of 1960 that transcends anything yet known if we will but
imagine and build it.
The machine has become, Mr.
Garrett said, "at this grave hour

the protector of men the people's right to work and live in of war items urgently needed all work and live in a free America. the energy and vigor and skill that can be gath-captured the imagination of the public as our new military marchines.

chines. With them comes a new tax manpower, it realization that back of the mechanized equipment for the war ments. But it is a job industry front must in turn be other giant must and will do."

At Rocky Hill

If it weren't for the faithful work being done by civilian observers locally, and in others cities and towns where there are observation posts of the Aircraft Warning Service, the immediate Army requirements for pursuit planes would be ten times as great as they are. This fact was made known by Lt. Ralph T. Millet of the First Interceptor Command, when he met with the State's Chief Observers at the American Legion mid-winter gathering at Rocky Hill last Sungathering at Rocky Hill last Sun-

Because the presence of aircraft can be determined accurately; and flyer's courses plotted at the control centers by means of the enter the service is Joseph "flash" calls, which are placed by Ferriaolo, son of Mr. and Mrs. anit is necessary for the Army to Missouri.

In The Service two sons being in the Navy. She is also chairman of the March of

civilian observers at the 166 Con- thony Ferriaglo who is with the nectict observation posts now U. S. Army Air Corps, 31st school manned twenty-four hours a day, squardron, Jefferson Barracks,

provide protection with only one tenth the number of reconnaissance planes that would be other-son of Mrs. Thomas J. Toole of Montcwese Street is at the Naval wise needed.

Club, Congregational Church, \$5; the state of Connecticut, Mrs. Grace Chidsey, i nstalled the Montcwese Street is at the Naval Montcwese Street is at the Nav

West coasts was emphasized at the Granite Bay, son of Mr. and Mrs. \$13.50; Mother's Club, \$5; Branmeeting attended by approximatly Lester Kumm re-enlisted in the U. ford Garden Club, \$5; Branford Continued from page one three hundred men and women from every part of the State. "Air-craft warning comes first", said Arthur Connell, State Commander of the American Legion, through the Brooklyn Navy Yard. He was of the American Legion, through the Brooklyn Navy Yard. He was of the American Legion, through the Brooklyn Navy Yard. He was of the American Legion, through the Brooklyn Navy Yard. He was of the American Legion, through the Brooklyn Navy Yard. He was of the American Legion, through the Brooklyn Navy Yard. He was of the American Legion, through the Brooklyn Navy Yard. He was of the American War, \$2; Naval Veterans, Spanish-American War, \$2; Italian-American War, \$2; Italian-American War, \$2; Naval Veterans, Spanish-American War, \$2; Italian-American War



President's Ball

With the President's Ball set for from Pittsburgh.

Thursday, January 29, Chairman He is survived by his wife Mrs. Thomas Geelan of the committee Annie Macey Stonick; one daughonducting the drive for funds com ter, Mary, and three sons, Ambrose ating infantile paralysis, has an- | William and Edward, all of East nounced the various subcommittee Haven. Ambrose is in the U.S. chairman. Among the features will Army. He also leaves his mother. be a grand march led by Col. Mrs. Christina Stonick of Clairton Charles E. Lockhart and a program Pa.
of entertainment arranged by Miss Funeral services were held

Jack Lawlor. Otto E. Bath: decorations, Mrs.

strom have been entertaining Jack
A. McGowan, a classmate of Mr.

Fagerstrom at Colby University.

Mrs. George McNally and on Tuesday, February 3. Students by articipating will include Jeanette Costanza, Alfred Hilse, Edward Evelyn Lounsbury; secretary, Mrs.

George McNally and on Tuesday, February 3. Students to be installed are: President, Mrs. Chestnut Street have returned home from a southern trip.

Evelyn Lounsbury; secretary, Mrs. Fagerstrom at Colby University.

Town Committee Sunday in the take part. basement of the town hall.

names of successors to be chosen the President's Birthday committe 30. before March 1 when the resigna- headed by Thomas Geelan for the In a general conference Princi anized equipment for the war ments. But it is a job industry front must in turn be other giant front must and will do."

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two sons being in the Navy, She is RAINBOW INSTALLS Dimes committee in the President's

Societies Help Continued from page one

has been effectively organized, Mrs. Raymond Buell and her son ciety, \$5; Baptist Welfare League, or other agencies. "After the Warning Service is John of Harding Avenue have re- \$5; Indian Neck Parent Teachers Association, \$5; American Legion Newspapers should be kept in a second daughter, Pamela, born January 11. Mrs. Coe was Ada separate pile folded across the cen-Society, \$25; Georgia Chapter, 48, ter the way you see them on the Greenvall, daughter of Mr. and

\$50; Pilgrim Brotherhood, \$10; u- high, When you have three feet these materials may be revised. At nior Dept. Sunday School, Congre- you will have approximately 100 this time neither glass bottles nor gational Church \$3; Grade 1 pupils pounds, which is a quantity most wooden articles find a ready Harrison Avenue School, \$1; Wi- acceptable to the collector. dow's Sons Lodge, \$10; Short Beach | Magazines printed on "slick" inshine Society, \$5; Golden Links paper should be piled separately. \$5: Short Beach H. H. & L. Co. \$10: They are more valuable. Norden Society, \$5; Luther League, Loose papers may be most con- LCONOMY \$5; Junior Red Cross, 5; Bran-ford Yacht Club, \$10. board boxes. Cellophane, wax-

small enough to handle easily.

Put on the coffee pot Feb. 1 st Scrap iron, steel, copper, bronze. for then its Ruth Lundstrom's lead, aluminum, sheet tin and zinc birthday.

save tin cans unless especially asked Cynthia Joan Wettemann will be to. There are no processing plants

EAST HAVEN

ANDREW C. STONICK

Peggie Whyte and Edward Simoni. Tuesday at 8:30 from the funeral Kirkham avenue, and a requiem

DEMOCRATS RESIGN

vice chairman respectively at a will be hostess, and Mrs. Paul Pluspecial meeting of the Democratic mmer, Country vice-president will

of Past Worthy Advisors, with Pearl Braun installing officer were; Rose Daum marshal. Betty Prann. chaplain; and Mrs. Maida Ogilvie.

newsstands. Tie a string around Mrs. Carl Greenvall. 10; Trinity Guild, \$5.

Ladies Roma Society of Branford each pile when it reaches a foot Instructions regarding any

papers, metal coated wrapping papers are NOT wanted. Boxes-Cardboard and corrugat-Happy Birthday ed boxes should be broken down and piled flat, being tied in bundles

Metals

Carl Bloomberg will celebrate his one pile. If you have large quanti-birthday this coming Saturday. quantites they may all be kept in one pile. If you have large quanti-ties sort them into boxes, Do NOT

1 year old on Sat. January 24th. in Connecticut or nearby states able to handle tin cans. Do NOT turned from a week's visit in Ill. save tin and lead foils unless your where they visited friends in local Defense Council has use for Chicago and Robert Buell who is them. The government has already with the air corps studying to be drastically reduced the use of these an airplane mechanic at Chanute foils and the quantity available will be too small to be important.

PASSES AT HOME In East Haven Andrew C. Stonick, 51, maste Set For Jan. 29th Co., dled Sunday morning in his home at 278 Chideay avenue Sto

Dance music will be furnished by home of W. S. Clancy and Sons, 43 The following will direct the mass was celebrated in the program. Publicity and advertising, Church of St. Vincent de Paul's. Jane Thompson; tickets, John Si- Bradford Manor Auxillary will

HALF-HOUR TO MEET Harold R. LaPointe, and Mrs. Famous Authors; a talk by Mrs. F. the contest is to promote public Louise R. Woodworth, submitted E. Harrison will be given Feb. 5 in speaking and prizes of \$5. \$3 and their resignations as Democratic the library at a meeting of the Half | \$2 will be awarded to the three Town Committee chairman and Hour Reading Club, Mrs, E. L. Cook winners:

basement of the town hall.

A committee will bring in the Tickets have been distributed by ment was held Tuesday, January

bett secretary of the school board. gave a report on school mainten-The East Haven Assembly, Order ance. The following were present: Birthday Infantile Paralysis bene- of Rainbow, for Girls held semi- Principal William Fagerstrom, Mr. public installation recently in the Joseph May, Mr. David Reed, Mr. assembly room. The newly elected John MacPartland, Mr. Carl Garvin officers installed by a degree team and Mr. John Corbett. Just Arrived

The vital part which the Aircraft Base Hospital, Partis Island, S. C. al Church, \$10; Vasa Star Lodge, Varning Service is playing in the defense of both the East and the Lester Raymond Kumm, Jr., of No 10, \$5; 1918 Red Cross Unit, Club S5; Bran-Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Watrous of 218

School Notes

A joint meeting of the teachers

wayton welcome the birth of a

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East Haven High

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sponsor a card party in the Indian Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beatty an- Reck fire house on reprumy of Mrs. Louis nounce the birth of a daughter, Ritzinger, Mrs. John Manley. Mrs. Mary Ellen, in Grace Hospital. John Whitcomb and Mrs. Rouke. Jane Thompson; tlekets, John Simoni; house arrangement committee: members of the Harry Bartlett Post.

Bartlett Post.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Fager
Mr. Mrs. George McNally and Statement of Miss Louding Scheduled for January will be held and the missfalled age; President Mrs. Classification of Miss Louding Mrs. House, The Indian Neck First Aid class was completed Wednesday.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Indian Neck Fire Department will hold their installation of officers Mrs. Lelia Callahan and the Miss
Scheduled for January 28 in the fire house. Those es Phyllia and Priscilla Taylor of the properties of the

ceded by an installatilon dinner

The Indian Neck P. T. A. will

Costanza, Affred Hilse, Edward Louisbury, Secretary, Mrs. Carey, Eleanor Lowenthal, Esther Harrison, Chester Bombriant and urer, Mrs. Anna Smith (re-elected) was the week-end guest of Mr. and

"Biographical Sketches of Charles Holbrook, The purpose of cd). The installation will be pre-Mrs. Vernon Kelsey, Riverside.

EAST HAVEN MAN WINS CASH AWARD ON PELT

Donald Holmes Receives Reward for Correct Handling of Muskrat Pelt Entered in Sears 13th National Fur Show; Now Eligible for \$1000.00 Major Award

You May Win Award Too; Read How Easy It Is

To Be a Winner Careful pelt handling and shipping his Service brought this local trapper an extra \$5.00 in cash—one of the Daily Awards in Sears 18th National Fur-Show—plus the chance to share in olg major awards, besides

What this trapper did, you too car of For Searsoffer you not just one, but many opportunities during this fur season to land extra cash for careful through Scars. Not only is it easy to lling of your pelts. A total of share in this extra cash, but the value 14.500 00 in awards, including the of your furs will be improved by care 1,000.00 First Award for the best ful pelt handling. For better handled handled pelt of all.

Don't Miss This Chance!

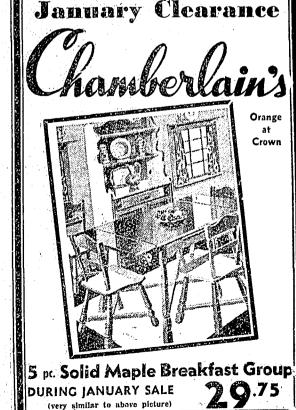
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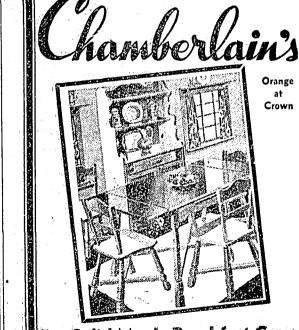
Pelts command better prices. That is thereal purpose of Sears 13th National Fur Show: to encourage proper pelt

In addition to ten Major cash awards in addition to ten Major cash awards (from \$1,000.00 to \$60.00 cach), there are twelve Sectional Awards for compare twelve Section 1 and lete shipments (of five or more pelts)
the First Sectional Award being
Go After This Extra Cash! 250.00 cash and the remaining eleven It's so simple to get in the running, cing \$50.00 each in cash:

Then there are \$1.8 Dally Cash Every pelt you ship to Sears, according Awards of \$5.00 each for the best to rules of the Fur Show, is automat-Awards of \$5.00 each for the best handled pelts received by Sears daily during the terms of the Fur Show, to sell your furs through Sears. And THREE HUNDRED FORTY-TWO AWARDS IN ALL. 342 opportunities for sharing in this big EXTRA CASH FOR FUR SHIPPERS Last season, a 45 cent opossum brought a \$5.00 Daily Award, and then the \$1,000.00 First Award to its shippers

Share In These Awards! Chicago, Philadelphia, Memphis, Dallas, Kansas City or Scattle. Thou-Remembert Every award is in addition sands of your fellow trappers have





SPEAKING

- of -

HEALTH

by DR. VICTOR G. HEISER

NUTRITION IN WARTIME

This tremendous "Battle of th

World" that we all are now er

gaged in is going to be won in the

and in the factory lunch box ins

as much as on historic fields of

Not only is this worldwide battle

of tanks, planes, warships and guns. It is also a battle of the

factories-and, for us citizens-a

"war of nerves." The side whose

workers and soldiers can achieve

itizens, war workers, factory

and maintain the highest degree of

But knowing this is not enough

o win the war. We must do some-

Lunches for father, for the chil-

dren at school, breakfast and

supper for the family together at

to contain the essentials of a good

and complete diet. All of us, in-

cluding the housewife who plans

the meals for the rest of the family

and often unconsciously neglects

her own diet, must eat the prope

take reasonable precautions for to eat every day to maintain robust foods and keep healthy.

It is the same with our bodies. We

home, all must be carefully planned

thing about it.

NORTH BRANFORD

Services in the local churches on hold a meeting at the Congrega-Sunday will be as follows: Sunday School will follow with ing Fund. . instructions by Dominican Nunsi

Morning worship will be at 11 this parish will be at 10 o'clock on February 2n, 9th and 16th. with Mrs. Burton S. Hall, suerin-

The Young Mr and Mrs. Club met home of her parents. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Spiscopal Church will meet at the o'clock. home of Mrs. Warren Richmond on Monday, January 26th, Mrs. Alfred St. Augustine's Church. Miss Doris

Sunday afternoon at three o'clock

War Now Brings

"Messengerettes'



NE thing to be said about the "Messengerettes" serving Canadian National Telegraphs in many Canadian Cities, is that they do not whistle. Otherwise they possess the speed and efficiency of the boys they are replacing. The army and war services seriously depleted the delivery forces of Canadian National Telegraphs, and girls, such as the Vancouver lassishere pictured, have proven satisfactory for the day time distribution of cables, telegrams and social

R. C. Church, Rev. John J. McCar-thy, pastor, Mrs. Edward Daly, or-hope chest wil be raffed off for the benefit of the St. Augustine's Build-

Wednesday at ten o'clock the Ladies' Sewing Society will meet at Holy Eucharist will be celebrated the Chapel. The day will be spent Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 9.30 at Zion Episcopal Church, Rev. Francis Smith, rector, Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins, organist and choir director. Church School will follow.

Sunday School teachers of the Addrning worship will be at 11 at the Congregational Church, Rev. G. Dillard Lessley, pastor, and Mrs. Douglas B. Holabird, organist and choir director.

Sunday school for children of Shringry 20th Further sessions will be held on Exhringry 20th 15th 15th

> Ethel Maynard, who is a freshman at Connecticut University. spent the past weekend at the

Koistinen Wednesday evening. A Mr. Sidney White of Twin Lakes business meeting and social hour Road, announces the coming marriage of his daughter, Lillian to Leon Wasilewski, of Hillside Avenue The Parish Guild of the Zion Branford, on February 14th at nine

regular Red Cross work will be North Guilford will be the best man. Friends are nivited.

Totoket Grange, No. 83, will meet sunday afternoon at three o'clock twelve representatives from the January 27th, at eight o'clock.

Whitfield Pilgrim Fellowship will men Paul Decunto and Charles Leonard were appointed on the

G. Dillard Lessley. .

YOUR ALMANAC -- by Herbert



DENVER WELCOMES VISITORS

WITH FLOWERS AND CIGARS

When prominent men and women | politan, in the lobby of which the come to Denver on business or va-cation, they are officially greeted, day night. in a congenial ceremony on the Gardenias are given to the women

"Who's in Denver Tonight" program over Radio Station KOA.

Here are the greeters—Announcer occasions. Responses to these broad-Starr Yellen and Brad Morse, gen- casts have come from nearly every

eral manager of the Hotel Cosmo- state. Hawkins will be assisting hostess.

White will be her sister's maid of THE AIR RAID WARDEN head with hands. If he can get into erly balanced diet—complete with a doorway or vestibule, the risk is all the essentials to give the body

is exactly 5 per cent.

their own personal safety during an health:

A warden must be an expert in kerosene.

WHAT A WARDEN MUST KNOW_ 75 per cents less. If he is inside a the fuel and the energy it needs? WHAT HE MUST DO-HIS house, away from the windows and There are only five, and they are This article is Number 3 in a

series of ten prepared by the

State Defense Council on the

duties and activities of Air

Cleaning Committee for this month.

When appointed to his job, a warden must go over his district of the form pails that can be used for sand. Anyone having these is requested to take them to the firehouse or contact one of the firemen.

The final meeting of the Home Nursing Group will be held in the Chapel next Monday verning.

Last week Dominic Marrone, son of any old wells or any underson, and Mrs. Ralph Marrone, lett to join the Army Air Corps.

Mr. Earl Colter, Sr., entertained Dominic Marrone, set of any Day at the Onals, previous to Dominic's leaving for camp.

On Westerdam Australe Colter, Alexander McKlernan, and Anthony Day at the Onals, previous to Dominic's camp.

On Westerdam Australe Colter, Alexander McKlernan, and Anthony Day at the Context of the must know where doctors, nurses and evertical range and provided. A dead or content of the Ware and mark great waste of training. The first possible instant, a warlet occasionally

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Street, was the row of training. The strict occasionally

Street, was the row o

doctors, nurses and veterinarians are major or minor res. It must in- run on kerosene, with certain of Mr. and Mrs. George Hall, left to cated which are open all night. He join the United States Army. A must know the location of ward-farewell party was given in his ens' posts in neighboring and sur-honor Sunday evening by Mr. and rounding sectors.

A warden must be an expert in kerosene. honor Sunday evening by Mr. and rounding sectors. Mrs. Burton S. Hall. There were A warden must be a friend, the principles of blackout; not Naturally, you get only about one twelve guests present and Austin counselor and information bureau colly seeing that every building in quarter of the mileage you would received many lovely gifts.

Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. All There were A warden must be a friend, the principles of blackout; not Naturally, you get only about one twelve guests present and Austin counselor and information bureau colly seeing that every building in quarter of the mileage you would his area is completely from the out get with good gasoline, and not side, but alding his neighbors in all much power and not a very smooth with the principles of blackout; not Naturally, you get only about one twelve guests present and Austin counselor and information bureau colly seeing that every building in quarter of the mileage you would be a friend, the principles of blackout; not Naturally, you get only about one twelve guests present and Austin counselor and information bureau colly seeing that every building in quarter of the mileage you would be a friend, the principles of blackout; not Naturally, you get only about one twelve guests present and Austin counselor and information bureau cou

Miss Margaret Field was a weekhis district explaining to each their blackout problems and telling ride. The fuel doesn't combine with end guest at the home of Rev. and householder a warden's duties and them the best and most economical air. In the carburetor (which acts the need for each individual's co- way to get the desired results. He like a perfume atomizer to combine operation. The names and number must be able to assist in selecting the liquid with air) in such a of occupants of each house must proper refuge rooms in the homes manner as to give the desired ex-Carloads of rock salt are being be noted; those who are usually of his district; seeing that these plosion because it is the right fuel there in the daytime and those rooms are properly reinforced, after a fashion.

The same with our bodies We

is demolished the warden and the ing fragments. Clothing for the average soldier services stay on the job suntil If there should be a time bomb can get along on low-grade food requires about 160 pounds of world a everyone is accounted for. Espec- or any poison gas in his district, but not very well. The foods we eat tally must a warden note the bed-the warden must know how large must combine in our stomaches in

ridden, those who are lame, deaf, an area to evacuate and must as-blind, aged or any who need as sist the police in seeing that all sistance.

Such a way as to become "assimil-able." to dissolve into useable sistance. After the warden has all possible information about his district and its residents, he must learn this rather resembles a walking Christinformation by heart; because a mas tree, with all his equipment notebook won't be much help at hung on him. He must wear a steel notebook won't be much help at hung on him. He must wear a steel midnight, in a complete blackout, And this also applies to finding the shade is a great protection, keeping way around his sector at night. How many times has each one of us, in the dark, fallen over a piece of furniture in our own room? In every street are obstacles; telephone poles, fire hydrants, trees; and a warden has to run quickly because he is acting in an emergency and because people are depending upon him. Wardens must make plans of their streets, learn where every obstacle is and practice in the dark.

Into a form to produce energy.

If we don't get plenty of the five important kinds of food every day we feel tired, run down, nerved up, dismal and unhappy. If, however, we eat the right foods, we have plenty of get-up-and-go, do our jobs better, whatever they are, and make a real contribution to national defense.

It's no chore— this business of eating the right kinds of food. Remember, you can eat the five important foods, then you can have whatever else your appetite tells you you need. There are some peo-

Around his neck hangs a police you you need. There are some peo-Upon the warden's good judg-whistle; and, if he is smart, an ple, you know, who think that our ment and cool behavior depends ordinary rubber easer, through bodies automatically tell us what the morale of his district; in times which he has bored a hole and run we should eat by making us want it of stress his attitude will be felt by a string. This eraser he puts If you are one of these believers, persons around him and his cool- between his teeth when the bombs make sure you first eat those five

ness and steadiness will reduce all salt; this keeps his mouth open, important kinds of food. Then, if saving ear drums, and also pre-you still want to eat something.

When an air raid warning is re-together with the blact. In his When an air raid warning is re-terming its teet to the control of the public in his dishand, or hanging to his belt is a Don't be fooled by thinking that trict to take suitable precautions rattle, or other instrument, for this advice sounds to simple to be for safety. An illuminating come giving a local gas warning, if good. It is scientifically correct A

parative table of safety has been necessary,
worked out from the bombings in There is no galmor connected some of the simpler things of life England. The 100 per cent casualty with the warden's job; it is just ap- are the best? In this day and age is the person who stands in the pallingly hard work. He is nearly some of us are apt to make things street and says. "I want to stay always dead tired and hungry, but too complicated. here and see it all." This danger is he must carry on until all is serene! Stick to the simple "five-kinds-of educed by 50 per cent if a person again.



Due to the vast National Defense effort using so many young men, the telegraph companies are finding it difficult to procure messenger boys. In Atlantic City, New Jersey, one of the telegraph companies hired the first of a group of girl messengers. Pretty Jane Stills, 19, a native Atlantic City girl, says she likes the outdoor work much better than het previous indoor job. What's more, she says she has taken off an excess ten pounds. Because of her efficiency, she has been given the Boardwalk section and many an Atlantic City hotel proprietor is now doubly happy to receive a telegram for reservations.

the danger of flying glass, his risk easy to remember. But "all five" is only 15 per cent. And if he is in must go into the human body, keep your health. a properly equipped shelter or Te- whether of the child or adult, every Today there is a very real and ef- many years she was active in the fuge room in a house, the danger day, 365 days a year, to maintain fective contribution that each and affairs of the Old Stone Church. It is exactly 5 per cent. the best of health.. every one of us can make to win affairs of the Old Stone Church.

It is then the duty of wardens to Here are the five foods you need the war. And that is: Eat the right She was a teacher in the Sunday

School of the Old Stone Church

and has written and published ar-

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Junior High School News

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New Officers

Section 1

BY - FRNIE BUSHMILLER

DON'T

LOOK

Next week the high school and junior high are to commence midyear exams. Both branches of the school have been preparing for them for several weeks. The pupils will be following a special schedule throughout the examina- Chairman tion period but ordinary sessions will be resumed after the comple-

tion of exams. Innoculations

Eleanor Delgrego General news: Katherine Moles-- ke, Barbara Van Sands, Dorothy Innoculations are being given throughout the school for the pre- on February 11, 1942. Committees Hotchkiss, Billy Corcoran, Lazarus vention of diphtheria and small- have been chosen for refreshments Anastasion, Charles Buell, Deena pox. Students are being very co- serving, and decorating from each Cirillo, Shirley Mason, Mary Purhomeroom.

Mrs. Langdale has written a Hit Parade: Barbara Sliney, Waloperative and have responded fa- homeroom.

Assembly

animals of which she spoke. A skating party is being planned The Red Cross members decided Cover: Nancy Shepard.

held shortly. If there is any in- bers Friday, January 23, the 6th pe- treat the winners to a party. terference from the weather it will riod. be postponed. Miss Keyes will be supervisor for the group. 8h grade pupils are being asked

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book which will be on sale Febru- ter McCarthy, Eleanor DelGrego ary 15th in all book stores. The and Salvatore Donadio. Last Wednesday students of the name of it is "Mark of Senaca Ba- Club News: Evangeline Joyner. junior high witnessed an extreme sin." We should all be proud to ly interesting assembly. It was have the author in our school.

Jokes: Rose Revaldi and Mary

ly interesting assembly. It was under the direction of Mrs. Cloud, of Peabody Museum. She spoke of the various inhabitants of the earth from approximately 150 million years ago to the present time. She showed slides of the various animals of which she spoke.

Inave the author in our school.

Richard Whitcome

Mr. Pinkham has asked the Student Council to help the drive to get old rubber hose and such things for defense. The members are going to go around to different schools in the community.

Barbare Silvar.

Jokes: Rose Revaldi and Mary Gordon

Stories: Gertrude Daley and Eliminatory Comb, Devey Ghireli, Emling Nygard, Richard Whitcomb, Dewey Ghireli, Emling Doolilitile and Carol Ericson.

Barbara Sliney little and Carol Ericson. Sports: Billy Mischler and Wal-RED CROSS .. ter Gross.

committee consists of Gertrude Da-ley, Elmire Doolittle, Joe Gross and Billy Pinkham. The party will be meeting with the Red Cross mem-of the Reporter. The losers must

Gertrude Daley Exams will begin January 28 and end January 30.

The school is now collecting pa-

to 205's 2 points. Standings so far:

WINTER SPORTS

Following the ceremony a recep-The sleigh glides through the glis- tion was held in the home of the tening snow, While at home a waiting fire doth glow. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Beardsley o Elmire Doolittle

THE STANDING lost Pvt. George Nobile of this place.

Miss Jacob Miss Keves Miss Duddy

Granite Bay

The conditions of Shirley Fenn is

Even Dozen will meet Tuesday night with Mrs. Donald Alexander

"... but if sent through routing channels it will arrive too late!"
Thus concluded a dramatically urgent plea for scrum from the Royal Navy Hospital in Hermuda where lay a victim of dread infantile paralysis, and in response to this challenge against time the U.S. Navy and the airplane lived up to the finest of traditions.

Although the hospital's request was for 50 cubic centimeters of the serum, the Navy arranged to secure 150 cubic centimeters from Wisconsin, and that amount was promptly expressed from Milwaukee to Chicago. Ever mindful of the need for speed, speed, and more speed, the Patty White ed to serve on the following com-United States Public Health

They disclose a total of 9,056 cases

MARRIED SATURDAY

Dominic Joseph Swirsky, son of

MARRIED SATURDAY

WILL MARRY

medicine at this point was placed abourd an American airliner routed for LaGuardia Field, N. Y., where waiting Navy men picked it up, and the relay race against time continued as a special plane sped to Norfolk.

To make doubly sure that the vital serum would arrive in time, the commander of the patrol wing of the Atlantic ficet at Norfolk divided it in two parts, placed each package in a plane. Then the two planes and their precious cargoes were off through the air to the Royal Navy Hospital, Bermuda, where cager, skilled hands administered the life-giving fuid.

Once again, in line with humanity's highest achievements, may be chalked up another credit for the important role the nirplane plays in man's never-ceasing battle against disease. medicine at this point was placed

by the Reporter's Club. It is under the direction of Louise Bianchine, social chairman, and her beautiful and Service Squad arm banners. The members are all Nancy Jacocks.

wood; social and program chair-

man, George Henniger.

Nancy Jacocks mittees by the editor, Margaret

man, James Murphy; cabinet chair-

Grade 7-4: President, Kenneth

Buell; secretary, Barbara Oppel;

The following have been appoint-

cabinet chairman, Sidney Ward.

Erickson; vice-president, Charles

205 defeated 212 Thursday in an exciting game. At the first half the game was 12 to 8 in favor of 212. But in the second half 205 Norma Miller of Marion who were 212. But in the second half 205 ran wild. John Edwards for 205 was high scorer with 14 points. For 212 it was Douglas Welch with 12. The game ended with a close score of 22 to 19, with 205 the winner. 204 defeated 205 with a score of 39 to 15. In the first half it looked as if 255 would win the game. But as if 205 would win the game. But stationed at Camp Blanding. it was too much for them because Therese Prahovic, daughter of Mr.

204: won 7, lost 0; 205: won 3, and Mrs. Joseph Prahovic, and lost 4; 212: won 0, lost 5.

Jacob Swirsky, was solemnized Saturday morning at 9 o'clock i In winter there are loads of sports St. Mary's Church., The Rev. Fr Fun and thrills of many sorts Edward J. Demenske performed the Sports for every girl and boy, ceremony, Mrs. J. J. Collins was Folks like you and I enjoy. organist and James Cosgrove was Fix your skis with wax and polish, vocal soloist. Go skating when the ice will hold, Bedford, Mass., sister of the bride

Dress up warm and don't get was matron of honor. Arthur Brannigan served as bes At night the sleighing will com- man. The ushers were Frank Prahovic, brother of the bride, and While snow is falling thick and Maurice Mourning of Branford.

ed the marriage Saturday of their On January 20, 7-2 played 7-4, daughter Betty to Pvt. Willard 7-2 won 35 to 17. High scorers were Lucas of Summit Street, New Chestnut and Murphy for 7-2 and Haven. Kolbin for 7-4. The same night 7-1 ENGAGED TO SOLDIER played 7-3 with 7-1 the winner by a 14 to 9 score with Mischler high Mr. and Mrs. D. Osimo of Guilscorer for 7-1 and Lipkvich for 7-3 ford have announced the engagement of their daughter, Eva, to

Adams Wasilewski.

by Ingehorg Hallden

eported as improved. Rug Bugs meet tonight with Mrs. Walter Lynch.

SAGAS OF THE SKIES To Aid Victims Needs Support

> For a second time in a succession of three heavy egidemic years the Paralysis cases in the United States has topped the 9,000 mark. The figures for the fifty-two weeks of 1941, compiled by the

National Chairman of the Committee for the Celebration of the Celebration of the President's Birthday, for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, which committee conducts the annual "Fight Infantile Paralysis" cam-

Service, were released today

for the fifty-two weeks of 1941 and reveal that Nevada was the only one of the forty-eight States which was left untouched by the recent! Infantile Paralysis equidemics. Despite the fact that severe eqidemics swept more than a dozen. states including those in the

southland with their heavy concentrations of soldiers in training, the disease was kept from spreading to the army camps. The National ted, Mr. Morgan sald, The report cases in 1939 were birthday.

9.768. These with the figures for the past year, show that during the three years more than 26,000 American homes were invaded by the mysterious and body maining virus of that disease.





U. S. Engine Used by British

Studied by R.A.F. Flyers Here

**Regrate pupils are being asked to have their names written as they desire them to appear on their diplomas. They must be written and verified by their parents.

The mid-year examinations will be held January 28 to 30. Each test will be one hour in length and and dead half hour for those who wish to remain longer.

The 8th grade pupils are being asked to have their names written as they desire them to appear on their diplomas. They must be written and verified by their parents.

The mid-year examinations will be need for the government. You, too, can help by using every space left of your school bapters. When your school bapters. When you can help wint have continued without a break for three consecutive years. Always before there has been a definite less than the strength of the school. You can help wint will be one hour in length and an added half hour for those who wish to remain longer.

In the 8th grade guidance classes, whave been talking about the strength of the school. You can help wint will be one hour in length and an additional part of the government. You, too, can help by using every space left wour school bapters. When your school bapters. When your school bapters. When you can help wint the first time in the history of the first time in the history of



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STRAIGHT FROM

Predicting the Sports for '42

OVERHEARD AT THE LAST RAY ROBINSON who outpunched, outsmarted, and outboxed the Our own JESSE OWENS was ex-welterweight king, FRITZIE just completing a perfect day by ZIVIC will fight COCHRANE for running the best German athletes the title February 20, This accord- into ve well known ground. Ratzi ing to Dick McCam of the N. Y., Schikelgrubber looked in amaze-News On this we make two predic- ment as Jesse just about leaped out tions: Cochrane will sidesten Rob- of the park to set a few new records inson; (if he is smart)—but if he The small minded man with the should meet him in the squared small mustache and cute bangs

circle Uncle Sam will lose a fine worn so smartly over one eye was heard to mutter: "we can LICK Robinson was unbeaten in 08 those white athletes but those amateur fights—turned profession—D—M Ethopians stump us." Mr. al and has won 28 straight fights. Hitler we're going to toss a few mil-In 21 of these he found his oppo- lion of those white athletes at Bernent tobtaining a horizontal post-lin and we predict that they'll eat tion, long long before the end of their next Christmas Dinner there. ----Whilst on the subject of Olympics (remember) we honestly believe that one of our sister repub-BASEBALL lics of S. AMERICA will be the set-

SKIING

NIGHT BASEBALL FOR DEFENSE ting for the next big sporting car-MR. ROOSEVELT sent a letter nival. Mr. Roosevelt said. "I honestly feel try to keep baseball going. Every-body will work longer hours than before and that means that they dught to have a chance for taking their minds off their work even come the future ski champs of the more than before." So we go on world.sport will help keep up the strong-BASEBALL PARKS

Prize For Best rect pelt handling.

of East Haven, is winner of a Daily gerly sought-after \$1,000.00 First equipment is subject to the same S. Bowler (c) Award for correct pelt preparation Award - plus twelve sectional priorities that affect everyone else, Collins ... in the 13th National Fur Show conducted by the Raw Fur Marketing Service of Sears, Roebuck and Co. Holmes' carefully handled Musk-rat pelt brought him one of the shipped to Sears, during the term gone into the armed forces include Sears Raw Fur Receiving Station in awards, including \$1,000.00 First Award, accorded in the final judg-

ing to be held in April. Correct pelt preparation—the prime purpose of the Fur Shows has proved to be of vital impor tance to trappers due to the fact that millions of dollars were formerly wasted through careless incorrect skinning, stretching, and drying of skins-dollars which could readily have gone into the trappers' pockets instead of being pelts command more money than poorly handled ones thus increasing not alone the earnings of the trapper, but the value of our coun-

AMERICAN DUCKPIN LEAGUE

FORDEFENSE

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	Games		Average	H-3	H-S	tional Asociation, rest
E. Kamb, Granite Bay No. 1	. 39	4218	108.6	368	138	tires' represent a seriou
E. Mann, Stony Creek	. 42	4533	107,39	378	152	minor league attendance
W. Fair, North Branford	. 45	4798	106.28	370	142	small cities most of the
N. Cooke, Hilltop Orchards	. 34	3513	103.11	341	124	are on the edge of toy
W. Lynch, Granite Bay No. 1	. 34	3508	103.6	335	132	cars have been abandon
E. Caddy, Granite Bay No. 2	. 45	4626	102.36	346	134	service is inadequate
V. Packer, Hilltop Orchards	. 36	3681	102.9	346	129	
Edjo, Blitzkrigers	9	922	102.4	315	116	crowds.
A. Demick, Granite Bay No. 1	. 37	3760	101,23	349	145	The game undoubtedly
W. Williams, Granite Bay No. 2	. 35	3524	100.34	340	134	contributions to the nat
J. Allen, Stony Creek	. 28	2819	100.19	323	134	effort as means become
C. Pacileo, Granite Bay No. 1	. 34	3415	100.15	317	130	A fund already has be
P. Walsh, North Branford	. 18	1806	100.6	310	119	lished for the purchase
H. Mann, Stony Creek	. 33	3291	99.24	317	124	equipment to be used at
A. Hallden, Granite Bay	. 34	3379	99.13	320	123	Navy camps, and the p
C. Bauer, North Branford	. 44	4345	98,33	342	125	next summer's All-Star
G. Querfield, North Branford	. 34	3337	98.5	318	121	be added to this. Exhib
W. Howard, Granite Bay No. 2	. 38	3729	98.5	325	130	be played at Army co
J. Ceccolini, Stony Creek	. 39	3821	97,38	328	136	against Army teams.
B. LaCroix, Blitzkrigers	. 36	3520	97.28	313	119	men will be admitted
E. Johnson, Granite Bay No. 1	16	1536	98,	328	132	games at a nominal cha
R. Fair, North Branford	45	4316	95.41	326	123	Come what may, base
H. Burwell, Granite Bay No. 2		4116	95.31	321	128	to fit itself into the sci
J. Fisher, Stony Creek		3718	95,23	313	126	nation at war and keep
Bluege, Blitzkrigers	24	:2208	95.18	306	116	
I. Cooke, Hilltop Orchards		4288	95.13	312		East Haven Gramme
B. Ashmun, Hilltop Orchards		3692	94.26	311	117	girls have been, practic
G. Fair, North Branford		2924	94.10	307	115	Tuesday afternoon for a
E. Chestnut, Blitzkrigers		3281	93.26	307	111	
A. Arden, Hilltop Orchards		1404	93.9			tournament. Grace I
B. Ceccolini, Hilltop Orchards		3325		310		Anne Lecza will referee t
		1846	92.13	304	112	games under the supe
H. Prussick, Blitzkrigers		e - the electric	92.6	286		Miss Kathleen Roberts,
B. Altmansberger, Granite Bay No. 2	40	3685	92.5	311	118	sical education director.
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Science In The News -By ORSON D. MUNN, LIH.B., L.L.B., Sc.D.____

The story of the portable "personal" radios so popular today is really the story of the batteries that make the miniature receiving sets possible. Without important advances in construction of the power source, radios would still be bulky, heavy, and portable only in the sense that a small suitcase is portable.



Development of a solution for the portable dry battery problem was a formidable task, carried on in the laboratories of the National Carbon Company, Inc., which had long been the leading manufacturer of other type cells. The quest was for a way to eliminate non - productive space and thereby to concentrate the energy source.

When the researchers found the answer, the set makers were quick to design their models around a tiny but husky dry battery unlike any used in portable radios up to then.

The new battery is constructed like a multi-club sandwich, with two or three 15-layer piles of cells bound or have existed a short while back.

Baseball Hopes To Retain Normal Schedule In 1942

the famous 'w'ork or fight" edict Sportsmen Take suggest that you drop us a line (in care of the Review) perline (in care est nation in the world but burn- We suggest that you drop us a Day. Yet a few later, records show ing that MIDNIGHT OIL AT ALL line (in care of the Review) per- the Government informed major taining to any changes, reforma- league players that this had not tions, comments for the good of been intended and that normal

point and, thus, to encourage cor- phers, grounds keepers and ticket rect pelt handling. takers.

This season's 13th National Show As a business it will be called

Pelt Handling

This season's 13th National Show provides for \$4590.00 in cash awards covering besides the 318 daily \$5.00 awards, ten major awards amounting to \$1,050.00—topped by an en-

\$5.00 Daily Awards, as a result of of the Fur Show, is automatically Hank Greenberg, Bob Feller, Cecil \$5.00 Daily Awards, as a result of considered for one or more awards. Travis, Buddy Myer, Hugh Mulcahy ward Stain among all pelts received at Sears Raw Fur Receiving Station in 12 edition of "Tips to Trappers", called before the season starts. Enlladelphia, Sat. Jan. 10th—and, in addition, entitles Holmes to consideration for one of the major Dept., Philadelphia, both leagues expect the interest of Linden fans to remain high in spite of the Barba

Both the National and American leagues will hold meetings in New Totals problems resulting from the war, HORNETS BEAT MILFORD but in the meantime all club own-ing programs and for the season to Saturday night in a Housatonic HS, A. Dellick, Gran. Bay 2,

The minor leagues, of course, are by a score of 32 to 24. Genrich with going to bear the brunt, of wars 13 points paced the Hornets to HT Granite Bay No. 1 blow. Since the first draft in the victory, while Paul of Milford, with HG Granite Bay No. 1 fall of 1940 approximately 300 mi- 18, was high man of the night. H3 E. Mann, Stony Creek 378 Army and Navy. Most of the play- game by a score of 27 to 19. ers in the majors are married, but the boys in the class B, C and D Branford lost to the Yale Fresh-

H-8 tional Asociation, restrictions on 138 tires' represent a serious threat to 152 minor league attendance. In the 152 minor league attendance. In the 152 minor league attendance in the 152 mall cities most of the ball parks are on the edge of town, trolley cars have been abandoned and bus more than 244,000,000 pounds of total \$11.00—Total prizes \$65.50. 134 service is inadequate for large material in one year. It has main-

The game undoubtedly will make critical materials like aluminum, 145 contributions to the nation's war lead, tin, zinc, copper and nickel. 134 A fund already has been estab-130 lished for the purchase of baseball equipment to be used at Army and 124 Navy camps, and the proceeds of 123 next summer's All-Star game will be added to this, Exhibitions will 121 be played at Army camps and 130 against Army teams, Uniformed men will be admitted to league 119 games at a nominal charge. Come what may, baseball hopes

123 to fit itself into the scheme of a nation at war and keep on going. 121 East Haven Grammar school 117 girls have been, practicing every 115 Tuesday afternoon for a basketball 111 tournament. Grace Daum and 128 Anne Lecza will referee the coming 112 games under the supervision of 114 Miss Kathleen Roberts, girls phy-

Commission To Show Pictures At Sportsmen Show

The Connecticut Developme mmission is sponsoring the first public showing of a full-color picture story of the State, "Story of Connecticut", produced in collaoration with the Aetna Life Affiliated Companies, at the Connecticut Sportsmen's Show to be held former Wethersfield Avenue carbarns in Hartford. This picture story of the State will be made up of more than a

hundred full-color photographs, projected to giant size. These were ected from more than a thousand such photographs which formed one of the outstanding exnibits at the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield last fall. This colorful and impressive picture story of the State aroused so nuch interest at its fall showing that there have been many demands to have it shown again for the benefit of many who were unable to see it at Springfield. The "Story of Connecticut" reuires about 40 minutes for a complete showing, and includes a dramatic narrative and musical back-

made for this particular showing.

Actually there are several complete sorship of Hi-Y clubs and the shows, rather than just one, and YM.C.A. Matches will be held at basketball team scored its fourth p those who attend the Sportsmen's Y.M.C.A. Bowling Alleys every win in five starts in Housatonic Show more than once, will see an Thursday at 3:30. entirely different collection of color

BOWLING

AMERICAN DUCKPIN LEAGUE

FINAL STANDING 6 Granite Bay No. 145 30 Stony Creek45 24 5 Hilltop Orchards45 17 Granite Bay No. 245 Blitzkrigers

January 14th Results Blitzkrigers 1 vs Granite Bay 23 4 50 No. Branford 3 vs Stony Creek January 14th Records

Valley League basketball contest

nor league players have joined the Branford won the junior varsity HS E Mann, Stony Creek 152 Teams, 1st-North Branford \$24:

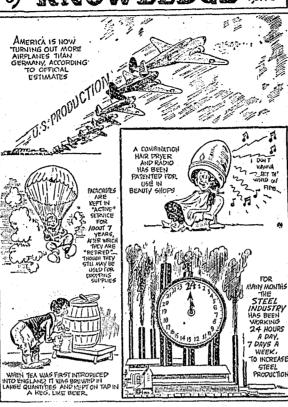
leagues for the most part are men 39 to 34 at the Yale gymnas- 2nd, Granite Bay No. 1, \$15.50; 3rd younger and single. ium last Wednesday evening. Stony Creek, \$9; High Team, Granlite Bay No. 2, \$3.50; High Game, Bramham, President of the Na- A reduction of \$2,000,000,000 in Hilltop Orchards, \$2.50. Total \$54.50 out of averages, A. Demick, \$1.25;

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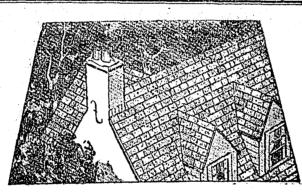
tions, comments for the good of sports. We will try to give each and covery letter some notice in future columns.

We sincerely hope that we are wrong on this but PROFFSSIONAL ITENNIS MATCHES of late have staited to smell a little like PRO-FESSIONAL WRESTLING (Bad)—one for YOU and one for YOU and one for WO-ITEN Will have the playing time can one for YOU and one for WO-ITEN Will have the playing time can one for YOU and one for MB-I will stay away in DROVES!

Holmes Awarded

The Branford Sportsmen defeated by several professional plans should be made for the sport to the Hull's Brewers by a score of 50 to 48 in a hard-fought contest did the Hull's Brewers by a score of 50 to 48 in a hard-fought contest did the Hull's Brewers by a score of 50 to 48 in a hard-fought contest did the Hull's Brewers by a score of 50 to 48 in a hard-fought contest and plans should be made for the sport to the Hull's Brewers by a score of 50 to 48 in a hard-fought contest at two based on the Hull's Brewers by a score of 50 to 48 in a hard-fought contest and plans should be made for the sport to the Hull's Brewers by a score of 50 to 48 in a hard-fought contest at two based of the Hull's Brewers by a score of 50 to 48 in a hard-fought contest and plans should be made for the sport to the Hull's Brewers by a score of 50 to 48 in a hard-fought contest and plans should be made for the Hull's Brewers by a score of 50 to 48 in a hard-fought contest and plans should be made for the Boat Hull's Brewers by a score of 50 to 48 in a hard-fought contest and plans should be made for the Boat Hull's Brewers by a score of 50 to 48 in a hard-fought contest and plans should be made for the Hull's Brewers by a score of 50 to 48 in a hard-fought contest and plans should be made for the Boat Hull's Brewers by a score of 50 to 48 in a hard-fought contest and plans should be made for the Boat Hull's Brewers by a score of 50 to 48 in a hard-fought contest and plans should be made for the Boat Hull's Brewers by a score of 50 to 48 in a hard-fought contest an The Branford Sportsmen defeat- gathered by several professional The East Haven High School the East Haven Young Republi-

Capitol Theatre Valley League competition by emerging victorious over Milford Higi 281 MAIN ST. EAST HAVEN School last Tuesday night, 31-18. East Haven also captured the pre-BRANFORD REVIEW liminary Jay-Vee contest 17-12. lun., Mon., Tues., Jan. 25-26-2



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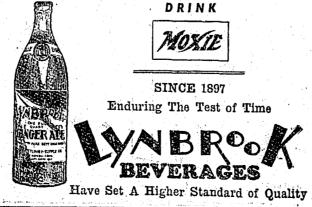
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THIS BUSINESS

They're up on their toes and when "NOT BY BREAD ALONE" Well," said my neighbar, coming one kind of material can't be used, n tired from a day at our Red they'll find another that can be." in tired from a day at our Red

"Synthetics, you mean?"

"Yes, and substitutes. If we can't

down in my biggest chair, "have get wool for rugs for a few years, our manufactures will make something else for us to use on our you heard the latest?" "Now its 50% of the wool of the floors. Some new kind of linoleum, country that has been requisitioned perhaps, or a cotton rug...... I don't for the army. A few ago it was know what. But, you wait and see. rubber. At this rate, I don't see This is a rich country," I told her, what's going to happen to the "and our industrial system is adaphomes of he United States. Our table. We're used to a high stanstandard of living that we've dard of living and we're going to always been so proud of is certainly keep it high even if various items in it are different. going to take a nose dive!" "Oh, I don't know."......I tried to heer her up.
"Besides......our material comforts aren't everything, you know."

"Don't know? You mean you There's an old saying- from a very aren't concerened about all these ancient book- that 'man does not shortages? You're willing to have live by bread alone.' Maybe it's time your children grow up in awell, we found out about some of those others things he lives by!' I looked around my pleasant living room, with the late afternoon

sun coming in the windows. "This doesn't seem to me like a shambles At State Theatre

pans in the kitchen......and oh, for leader is bringing al of hies famous a hundred things?"

"Get new ones when I need them. Perhaps I won't feel that I Wright; Charlie Wilson; The three need them as soon as I would in Kadets; Maury Cross; Alan Foster; peace time. But there are a lot of The Kaye Choir; Plus many other rugs and sheets and pans in the outstanding artists. warehouses of this country. It's go- In addition. Sammy Kaye will ing to take quite a while for us to use up all the goods American in-diversified stage entertainment, dustry has stored up these past few featuring such headline names as

years. And when we do-we'll still Sue Ryan, inimitable comedienne;

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open in person on the stage of the State Theatre, Hartford for 3 cord dealers throughout the state days only, starting this week Friday, and continuing thru Saturday will donate all of the profit from the sale of "Remember Pearl Harand Sunday, January 23-24-25. Sammy Kaye will feature all of his bor". This money will purchase the famous coast-to-coast radio personalities, including Tommy Ryan, phonographradic combinations and The 3 Kadets, Charlie Wilson, Arthur Wright, Maurey Cross, Alan records libraries. nome, "and I think it will still be fairly comfortable five years from now whether I get anything new tionally famous "Swing & Sway" an and the 3 Smart Girls. As an added stage treat, Sammy Kaye will for it, or not. This house was well Orchestra to the stage of the State offer his sensitival stage novelty called US. Year West for the stage of the State offer his sensitival stage novelty called US. Year West for the stage of the State offer his sensitival stage novelty called US. Year West for the stage of the State offer his sensitival stage novelty called US. Year West for the stage of the State offer his sensitival stage novelty called US. Year West for the stage of the State offer his sensitival stage. for it, or not. This house was well Orchestra to the stage of the State offer his sensational stage novelty called "So You Want To Lead A recordings from the stage of the built and it's going to last."

"But, what you do when your rig wears out—or a chair falls to pieces? And what are you going to do for sheets for your beds and for proper in the kitchen and on for the kitchen and the following camps:

The famed "Swing & Sway' band the sade of the audience are invited to come up from each of the following camps:

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One to Camp Blanding and one

DIARY of a BEAUTY AUTHORITY by Helena Rubinstein

Sometimes when I am present at suffer from serious complexion counter for the sale of the record. Ann Sheridan, Nancy Coleman SUBSCRIBE TO THE get along, I guess, because our The 3 Smart Girls and many more, an international gathering, I like faults. A dry skin is a grave beauty manufacturers aren't stodgy old Then as an extra added stage to play a little game and try to fault first of al, because it is the fossils hanging on to the past treat, Sammy Kaye will offer his guess the nationalities of the women type of skin which is most likely to cinema Chatter You Want To Lead A Band!", in frequently pick out the women who scaly and parched very easily and which members of the audience are comefrom Mediterranean or Latin is usually lifeless and sallow-lookwhich members of the audience are comeron executerization of Latin is usually nicless and sanow-look-invited to come up on the stage and American countries by their darking. A woman who has this type of lead Sanimy Kaye's famous skins, often inclined to be either skin must take extra precautions to born in the Phillippines, learner of the chance you excessively only or excessively dry prevent a prematurely "aging" to speak Spanish and Filipin to s always longed for, to lead a due to the climate they live in. skin. world's famous Orchestra. There's British women usually have clear, The treatment for this type of When she learned English, it was

a thrill for you, and fun and enter-high-colored, ruddy complexions, skin is really not complicated at all talimment for all. Valuable prizes are awarded to contestants, at all detect at once—for, at a rough hardly object to following this film debut in Warner Bros.' "Kings are awarded to contestants, at all detect at once—for, at a rough performances.

So, come on and "Swing & Sway" ten American women have dry with Sammy Kaye and his Orchestra appearing, in person, at There are several reasons why the State Theatre, Hartford, this dry skin is so prevalent in American who so that your skin can receive the Came to Dinner," is a noted to be stated to the state of the American districts of the American week Friday, Sat. & Sun. only, Jan. The American diet for one thing, lubrication it needs. Then pat a trencherman and calls all the 23-24-25. It's the biggest stage show with its low percentage of fats and milky skin lotion into your skin strange and special foreign dishes

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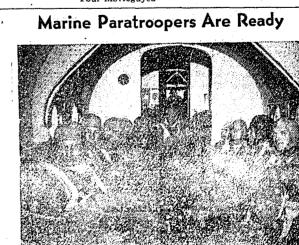
York, thrilled with the raves about streamlined comedy, "Miss Polly," protectives. with Zasu Pitts in the title role, "The Chocolate Soldier." Clark Gable talking to news- and with a featured cast which in papermen in preparation for his cludes Slim Summerville, Kathleen correspondent's role in "Somewhere Howard, Brenda Forbes, Elyse Knox "Il Find You."

And Dick Clayton.

Hedy Lamarr saving on stockings As an added attraction March of by having her legs painted for Time and latest news shots of the cenes in "Torilla Flat."

ine holiday he had with his parents...it was their first Christmas together in six years. LOCAL NEWS With Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. in a washbuckling role that brings

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HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP

Joan Crawford writing friends from New York that she will shortly starting Thursday, January 22, should be carefully guarded from the cast of Warner Should too much heat or too much cold. Bros.' "Arsenic and Old Lace" por Robert Taylor happy because his house finally has sufficient closet feature program is "Miss Polly", A winds by wearing a foundation Grant and Priscilla Lane. Gay Comedy and laughter high-film beneath your make-up, and in

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Long Island

purchase Sammy Kaye's recard of Force flyers who appear in Dennis Morgan practices singing "Remember Pearl Harbor", The "Captains of the Clouds," 90 per for two hours every day. State Theater will erect a special cent are now serving overseas.

oils; the dry temperate climate; the to finish your morning treatment. by their right names.

There are late stage shows Sat & steam-heated rooms in which In the evening, cleanse again Humphrey Bogart, currently There are late stage shows Sat & steam-heated rooms in which are late stage shows Sat & steam-heated rooms in which is a steam-heated room in which is a steam-heated rooms in which is a steam-heated room in which is a steam-heated rooms in which is a steam-heated rooms in which is a steam-heated rooms in which is a steam-heated Avenue, I could not help noticing quick massage, moving the cream Hollywood stunt pilots. Five of how many beautifully-dressed and over the surface of your face with them worked in "Captains of the ments. Remove cream with tissues Olivia de Havilland avers that back memories of his father, "The and pat on skin lotion, Then apply this "would be a much better world Corsican Brothers," Edward Small's a film of special night cream to if the parents ate the spinach."

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necticut. One to Camp Edwards. Frank Capra, who often makes haired. One to Camp Blanding and one films with "social conesciousness," Bette Davis had to learn

each to the four Fort Stations on is out strictly for laughs in his rumba for her part in Warner Long Island, Current vehicle for Warner Bros., Bros.' "In This Our Life."

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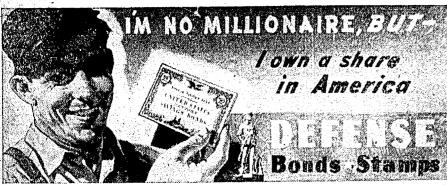
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Carrie Chandler

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June -

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6-Mary Desi, 14.

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28-Esther Helena Bloomberg, 34.

30-Cecelia Mary Fitzgerald, 25.

1-Clinton Mortimer Pettis, 67

9-Harry Johnson Prout, 56.

19-Anna Stina Johnson, 83.

25-Patricia Maryann Ahern, 20.

25-Elizabeth Campbell Trible, 85

29—Lucinda Watkins Allen, 72.

9-Stacy Harrison Ward, 71.

2-Frank Edward Beach, 84.

27-Kenneth Sawver Bigelow, 7.

1-Earle Andrew Barker, 57.

4-William Clancy Klarman, -

4-Thomas Coleman Lonergan, 76

9-Leonard Daukmar Weil, Jr., 13

12—George Ernest Buckingham, 72

16-Catherine Mangs Wadstrom, 92.

25-Minnie Caroline Ficke Fischer

16-Arthur Francis Glaessner, 81

1-Frank Remington Storms, 56.

5-Antoinette Carpenter Davi

4-Jane Elizabeth Linsley, 78,

14-Thomas George Fischer, 74.

19-Edwin Waters Vedder, 84.

20-Dora Pobel (Pawel), 63.

30-James Smith Bradley, 94.

28-Helen Bradley, 60.

15-Peter Salva Obel, 76.

9-John Bagary, 51.

27-James Brazzell, 44.

6-Joseph Lage, 7.

17-Male Loban, -

27-Edward Evans, 77.

16-Antoinette Russell, 60.

79.

September -

October -

Vedder, 79.

20-Samuel J. Bowden. 46.

10-Lawrence Matthew Duell. 12.

29-Phillip Michael McKeon, 69.

28-Josephine Vardis Struzinski, 53

3-Elizabeth Morgan, 63.

12-Female Waskevich. -

Masses in St. Marys' Church on Smith chairman, Mrs. E. L. Bar-Sunday will be at 7:30, 9 and 10:30. tholomew Mrs. Merwyn Brandriff, FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

CHURCH Rev. Byron Kenneth Anthony Minister

Morning Worship, 10:45 Church School, 9.30. Young People 6.45 P. M. at the Manse.

Pilgrim Brotherhood will meet on Wednesday evening, Jan. 28 .

At the onnual meeting of the First Congregational Church held Thursday night, the following officers were elected for 1942: Clerk Miss J. R. Smith; treasurer, Walter Hielder, assistant, Mrs. Roland F. Geler; auditor, J. Arthur Bradley; deacon for six years. William Van Wilgen; deacon for three years to fill the unexpired term of C. J. Upson, resigned, M. A. Hugins statiding committee, Ray U. Pant, Miss Mabel B. Osborn, Mrs. Norman V. Lamb.

Members of the Board of Religious Education for five years. F. Sherwood Boyd; for one year Mrs. E. A. Nygard; ushering committee, W. G. Adams, chairman; C. E. Bedient, R. E. Bruce, T. Holmes Brac ken, J. W. Cookson, M. E. C. Devine Frank Dudley, John Stegina, Donald Thompson, G. R. Young; The confirmation of the confirmation

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Van Wilgen. The Young Couples Club will parsonages at his mother's and have a covered dish supper at the father's knee. Manse Tuesday, February 3.

BAPTIST

The Welfare League of the First desses have removated the parson-Baptist Church will hold an apron age and equipped it with new party January 28 in te church. There will be a program including a one-act play, "The Anybody Family on Sunday Morning," by Hester A. Hopkins. The January committee in charge consists of Mrs. Bertha M. Lounsbury, chairman, Mrs. Paul McLean, Mrs. George Stevens and Mrs. C. Hobart Page.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST Stony Oreck

Rev. Kenneth Brookes, Minister Church School-10 A. M. Morning Worship-11 A. M. Pilgrim Fellowship-7:30 P. M.

TABOR

The confirmation class will mee

TRINITY

8:45 Holy Communion 10:45 Church School, morning Prayer and sermon. 6:30 Y. P. S. in the parish house

Mrs. Louis F. Watson Bryon Road will entertain Trinity Aid, Feb. 5... Trinity Triangle will sponsor an old- fashloned dance Friday evening, Feb. 6 in the Community

Aid-January 22-Mrs. Charles F. Freeman's, Harbor Street. February 5-Mrs. Louis F. Watson's, Bryan Road the

Boy Scouts-Wednesdays in Parish House Guild-Every Wednesday in the

Parish House On December 8th the Parish received a fine new, low, upright Steinway piano for use in the Parish House. It is a splendid little 25—Mary Agnes Jones, 72, instrument and will do much to make our services lovely and helpful. It is the gift of the late Marietta Robinson Bishop of Cheshire, formerly of this Parish. It was 22—Anne Elizabeth Lawson, 67. given in memory of Betsy Jane 23—Carl Gillette Alvord, 38. Blackstone, long a faithful member of Trinity.

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beginning social workers in Con any who are interested attending.

Committee are taking a training course to prepare them to advise and assist individuals and families their young minister because a few who are in distress as a result o of them had been members of St. any emergency. Those who have John's, Sunbury, N. C., during its not had experience in social are re brilliant days under the dynamic ceiving individual training and leadership of Rev. W. M. Spauld-practical experience through volunpractical experience through voluning. Like father, like son. The years teer service in the Branford Welspent by the son at Fisk, the fare Department. In addition to University of Chicago and Yale this training, a course of six lectures has been planned covering religious training he received in the the various phases of social welfare work. Any who are interested are invited to attend the lecures. To show their appreciation to Rev

auditorium of the Blackstone Memorial Library. Speakers and Spaulding for his splendid leadership at St. Stephen's the stewardates are as follows: Social Case Work; Miss Mary Bogue, January furniture, including radio, day bed, 22, 3 P. M. Red Cross Assistance to rugs and an inner-spring mattress. Individuals in Time of Emergency; The trustees have presented him Mrs. Samuel Harvey, chairman, preceding first Sunday with an Underwood portable type-New Haven Red Cross Committee writer. The stewards surprised him on Information, January 29, 3 P. M. Sunday with a fifteen-pound Public Welfare in Connecticut—The turkey (already cooked) and an Regular State Welfare Programample supply of canned goods and Social Welfare Program of the vegetables. Of coures his salary State Defense Miss Council: Eleanor Little. formerly State Elaborate plans have been made Emergency Relief Administrator, Half a to celebrate Founder's Day at St. Member of the State Defense Choir. Stephen's Material on the life of Council Women's Division, Febru-Joseph Charles Price recently dis- ary 5, 3 P. M. The Private Social covered by Bishop W. J. Walls and Agencies; Mrs. George R. Cowgill. by Rev. C. H. Foggie is to be used on Chairman; Case Work Division his occasion.

New Haven Council of Social day. Owing to the difference in St. Stephen's is growing, by the Agencies, February 11, 3 P. M. The Exchange one of our nickels equals Public Assistance Program. Old Age a Chinese dollar; so the \$10 sent Assistance, Aid to the Blind, Aid to by the Sunday School to aid the grace of God, in size and power. dependent children; Mrs. Caroline Walsh, Director, New Haven Dis Town Hall Books trict Office, State Bureau of Public Assistance, February 20, 3 P. M. The W. P. A. Program of Assistance and Its Part in Defense; Mrs. Florence Heil, State Director of Intake and Certification, Work Pro-

The members of the Committee on Information and Relief are; Mrs Helen D. Barnett, Supervisor of the Welfare Department, Chairman Co-Chairman, Mrs. T. F. Hammer West Main Street; Mrs. Howard Stevens, Pine Orchard, Mrs. Mildred B. Landes, Stony Creek; Mrs. B. K Anthony, Rogers Street, Mrs. Harold De Felice, Pine Orchard; Mrs. Martin Steucek, Hillside a food sale will be held February for a meeting at the Manse, Rogers Avenue; Mrs. Archibald Hanna, Elm 14 under the chairmanship of Mrs. Street; Mrs. H. H. Van Cleef, Pine Orchard: Mrs. Phelps Wall, South Main Street; Mrs. John Batrow, Jr. Short Beach: Mrs. Charles Morawski, Maple Street; Miss Doris Potts, Church Street.

In case of emergency, members of this committee will be on duty in Welfare Department, Town Hall, to assist individuals who are in distress.



6-Sarah Jane Hoadley, 95. December -

6-Isabella Ghelardi, 81. 8-Emma Louise Page, 68. 17-William Tippit Ryer, 78.

November -3-Anton Francis Bradac, 74. 3George Christopher Rebstock, 79

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Red Cross Notes



The Red Cross Disaster Sub-Committee on Information, Registration, and Relief will meet Thursday afternoon, January 22, at 3 p. m. in the auditorium of the Blackstone Memorial Library, to hear Miss Mary Bogue, of Madison, on the subject of Social Case Work, Miss Bogue is an experienced professional social worker, who has formerly given training courses to necticut and New Jersey. She is an interesting speaker and the committee would be glad to have The members of the Red Cross

All lectures will be held in the



4-John Skolonis (Skolony), 64. 20-John Anthony Pikutis, Jr., 23. 28-Charles Edward Bunnell, 89. 29-Stanley Merle Pickering, 24.

15-Dorothy Louise Miller, 42. 16-Grace Hutchings Pote, 81. 17-Elmer Samuel Tyler, 81. 18—Hlona Brada, 34. 24—Anthony Maiorano, 60.

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were: Mrs. D. W. Owens, Mrs. Ar-

Havelock, and Dr. Herbert Knight.

The firehouse is a center of ac-

tivity on Tuesdays and Wednes,

ing done under the direction of

Y. P. F. NEWS

Shirley Englehart remains high

girl bowler with William Kelsey

high for the boys' bowling team of

Young People's Fellowship. Bith

Shirley Mason will be hostess

at a meeting next Wednesday eve-

A public social has been arranged

for the evening of February 4 at

On Sunday the group will join

Mrs Eugene Reardon of Short

Beach Road was feted Tuesday

night at a surprise farewell party

by about 40 friends. Mrs. Reardon

and children will leave shortly for

don who has been transferred to

with the young peoples' group of

teams played last evening.

the Claremont Hotel.

ning.

Street.

Mrs. Archer Knowlton.

Mrs. Norman Bowne.

Sunday School at 10:45 a.m. Confessions-4:00 p. m. Saturday Sunday Masses 10 A. M.

UNION CHAPEL

Sunday, January 25, 11 A. M. sermon by the pastor, Rev. E. C. Carenter. Topic: People Who Are Half and Half. Anthem by the

9:45 A. M. Sunday School, George Brown, supt., Lesson Topic: The Mrs. W. Vernon Lytle, Mrs. Eric Temptation of Jesus: Overcoming Temptation, 83 present last Sun-Chinese blind is equivalent to \$200 over there. Announcement was made last Sunday.

Friday, January 23. 8 P. M. Choir ehearsal at home of Mrs. A. P Altmannsberger,

Wednesday, January 28, 7:30 F M. Young People's Fellowship,

Mrs. James Sullivan is chairman of a card party being given this ifternoon by the Woman's Auxil-

iary of St. Elizabeth's parish. Members of the Short Beach PTA met in the school Monday evening with Mrs. Arthur Hallden presiding. Announcement was made that the First Congregational Church

Charles Gauggle. Mrs. Victor Hutchinson announced Founders Day plans.

Mrs. A. J. Peterson spoke or "Civilian Defense Councils."

Thomas C. Bracken is ill at his home in Clark Avenue.

Avenue had as week end guests her there. sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Fahey, and Mr. and Mrs onaldson and son of N. Y., also Mr. and Mrs. Stanley O'Mara and daughter, Florence, of Hartford.

An advanced course in first aid given by the Red Cross will start next Wednesday at 7.30 p. m. in the P. T. A. room in the Short Beach school.. This course is open to all Branford and Short Beach women Only persons who have received certificates for the standard course re eligible. To register call Mrs Harold Barker, 337-3.

A special meeting of the Short Beach Hose, Hook & Ladder com-pany was held Sunday afternoon It was voted to have four members of the company (two active and two associate members) on duty every night from 12 to 6 a.m. ir the firehouse. The meeting at tended by about 50 was addressed by Norman Bowne, air warden who talked on his duties. The schedule will be completed following the final meeting of tthe Air Raid Wardens School.

Mre. Eric Havelock of the Wildwood cottage took part in the N. H. County Council P.T.A. meeting in New Haven Wednesday.

New Haven County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations met Wednesday morning in Shartenberg's Auditorium. The morning program included an address of

Stony Creek

By Roselle Altermatt

The Pilgrim Fellowship of the Church of Christ as a group will attend Church Sunday.

Mrs. Howard Kelsey will celebrate her birthday January 28th.

Elmira Doolittle will celebrate her birthday January 23.

Miss Zelda Waylett, Billie Robertson, celebrated their birthday January 21.

Arthur Allen added the fifth candle to his cake January 21.

Miss Florence Robertson had a birthday on January 14th. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanzero will celebrate their first wedding anniversary on January 25 th:

Mr. Harry Haskin and Mrs. Hubert Hooghkirk attended the State Grange Annual meeting at Hotel Bond Hartford

Leroy Murray Jr. celebrated his birthday January 16th.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all Taxpayers liable for payment of the Old Age Assistance Tax (all persons between the ages of 21 and 60 years inclusive) that the tax on the enrollment of October 1, 1941 will be due and payable on February 1, 1942. A penalty of \$1.00 will were: Mrs. D. W. Owens, Mrs. Ar-thur Hallden, Mrs. Ralph Bolter, is not paid within 30 days after the due date.

Following luncheon, there was a I will be at the Town Hall in panel discussion on home work Branford each day except on legal with Mrs. Clifford S. Thompson as holidays, from 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 leader and the following partici-pants: Dr. Finis E. Engleman, Miss M. and on Saturdays from 9:00 A. Alice Connor, Mrs. Edward Lynch, M. to 12:00 Noon.

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of sugar is over 100 lbs.
Sugar not on ly a d ds sweetness and palatability to many foods many foods supply about one quarter of your and beverages, but is a valuable source of

Similarly, if a tablespoonful of old fashioned molasses is stirred used in reasonable amounts, it but instituted molasses is stirred has a legitimate place in the diet. Into a glass of pasteurized milk, There are, however, other sweetening agents which are far ply a large part of your iron resuperior to sugar in food values. One of these is molasses, interto use molasses is mixed with but. ter and egg yolk as a spread for

contain important vitamins and finerals, lacking in refined sugars produced from cane and be placed upon natural foods than upon foods that are too beets. Pure sugar is a carbohydrate of our needs for carbohydrates

should be met with natu Modern molacus, ande in the ars such as good old fashioned ald decisioned was without molasses.

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