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The Branford Review

Congregational Musical Art Church Calls | Scholarship Rev. B. Anthony

At the special meeting of the

First Congregational church Sun-

ignation of Rev. C. R. Cooley. Mr.

nbers Of Board of Finance Would Receive Compensa-tion For Duties—Teachers' League Represented At to Rev. B. Kenneth Anthony of the Scholarship Fund. The Society the scholarship fund. The Society theuse the scholarship fund. The Society fundation for the scholarship fundation for the schol Members Of Board of Finance Would Receive Compensa-Danvers, Mass. to the pastorate Hearings On Tenure Of Office Bill. rendered vacant by the recent res-

In State Legislature Of

Interest To East Haven

Several Bills In Hearing

Yesterday was "East Haven Day" in the state legislature at Hartford, with a batch of bills concerning East Haven furnishing the work for the day's committees. Town Counsel Edward L. Reynolds Representatives Charlotte Miller and Ernest Carpenter, with some of the town fathers and others interested, were on hand at the hearings

One of the measures had to do with tenure of office for East Ha- noon at a luncheon in the First ven school teachers, a bill in which Baptist Church. the educational forces of the town

are much interested. After drawing up a bill for local They are: Miss Henrietta Hibtenure and submitting it to the bard and Mesdames Bertha Louns-Board of Education for approval last bury, Susie Cooke, Anna Stone Friday, the executive board of the Elizabeth Pratt., Bessie Smith East Haven Teachers League was Louise Hosley, Addie Hosley, Sar-represented at the hearing of the an Hosley, Nellie Rice, Nellie Beule spokesmen, Miss Pauline Jennie Linsley, Carrie Lounsbury bill by Korn of the elementary schools, and Louise Monroe.

Mrs. Abbie Close heads the lunch-Thomas Maloney of the high school. Other delegates supporting the bill eon committee and is assisted by Mrs. Florence Whitcomb and Mrs included Misses Dorothea Murphy, Catherine Flanagan, Eleanor Leary, Margaret Teachman.

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entire

card party to be held tomorrow.

and Kathleen Lynch. Supt. W. E. Gillis and Maurice Germond of the school board together with several groups from various PTA's also supported delegates at Hartford Another has to do with the assessment of costs against the town

for injuries sustained on the side walks along public highways.

Two measures would broaden the powers of two of the town's important, commissions. One extends, the powers of zoning board to embrace the powers of a town planning commission, carrying with it authority for making plans and maps for future use. The other would amend gualifications for membership on the Board of Public Safety to bar anyone holding a position on any other board or commission expend-Hostesses for the next meeting

ing town funds. Of especial interest is a bill pro-viding for the payment of \$5 per meeting attended to the members of the Board of Finance Members ing town funds. of the Board of Finance, Members tendance prize. Mrs. Geneva Obel now receive no compensation for won at cards. their duties. The board is composed of four members and approximately

40 meetings are held during the course of a year. Still another proposed measure would make Laurel Street and Mill Street, for their entire length, a part of the state highway system.

Rev. H. J. White

Corps Members Anthony was graduated from Yale Willis Pratt master of ceremonics. University in 1928: a member of Pay Tribute At Phi Beta Kappa: teacher at Yale in China, Changsha, China for 3 Luncheon Today years; returned to Yale where he was graduated with the B. D. degree in 1934 in the divinity school; Fourteen members of the Womreceived the divinity degree cum en's Relief Corps were honored this laude magna; stood at the head of his class; received Archibald prize

for standing first in scholarship; elected to Day Graduate fellowship; They have been members for 25 and was pastor at the First Con-gregational Church, Belmont, Mass., years and sat at the head table. or a number of years.

The action was taken on the recommendation of the Pulpit Supply matic sketch by Alice Warner, as Committee which includes: Mrs. Norman V. Lamb, chairman; Mrs. Merritt A. Hugins, Mrs. Sherwood Boyd, Chauncey Upson, Harry G. Cooke, and William E. Hitchcock.

His brother, Edwin T. Anthony now of Hingham, Mass., was director of young people's work here three years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony and two children will arrive

Will Play Cards here April 1. Rev. Herbert D. Gallaudet of Pine Orchard will preach the next two Sundays.



Plans were made for the public The March meeting of the Wonen's Republican Club will be held Additional names added to the reservation list are Mrs. Donald Monday, March 20, in the home of Mrs. M. D. Stanley, Short Beach Mrs. S. E. Smith will act as assis-tant hostess. The speaker will be Mrs. Thomas Hartley of Hamden

who will tell of her experiences on Hostesses for the next meeting the jury. The April meeting will be held in Description P Bradies the home of Mrs. Milton P. Bradley

form of a silver tea. Henry Istas of New Haven will address the meeting on the subject "The Seeing Eye Dog." Mr. Istas will bring his dog to will be brought to light in this an show how these animals are trained thology which gives a chance to un

G.O.P. Conclave to guide the blind. The public is invited to attend this meeting. In Bridgeport

East Haven Will The annual state convention of Young Republicans will cover an forth this collection of verse in com memoration of the Golden Jubile Hold Institute week-end rather than just two days, it was announced today

was held Tuesday evening in the day, but will join with us on Sun- From 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. a meeting the contest and final inclusion in school. Members of the nominating complete the state of the stat

Local Talent Entertained By Auxiliary Concert Tues. On March 21st, Tuesday evening Radio Station WBRY has anat 8 p. m. at Library Hall, the nounced a new series of broadcasts day morning following the morning Musical Art Society will present a of High School programs, Eventual has already presented scholarship awards amounting to \$600.00. The dance and will give the talented awards amounting to control of a dance and will give the themeter program will be in the form of a children a chance to learn some-radio broadcast programs, with Mr. thing about Radio Broadcasting.

The programs are presented each The following members of the Musical Art Society will take part Friday night at 8:00 o'clock. Branford High School will brondcast or in vocal and instrumental solos, vo-March 17. Those taking part in the cal and instrumental ensembles: program will include announcers Margaret Fouser, Harry Lindberg, Alice Burr, Florence Smith—guest, singers, musicians, dramatic groups and tap dancers. The program wil Rosalie Pinkham, Cornelia Osborn, Nellie Osborn, Andrea Paine, Elizabe under the supervision of Mr. Frank Coyle, Director of Music, beth Baldwin, Marian Adams, Ada Shepard, Audrey Rogers, Charlotte Branford High School. Adams, Mary Devlin, Jane Mattson

WBRY Broadcast

Will Feature

The broadcast program will be as Helen Smith, Isabel MacLeod, Clara follows: Announcer, John Erickson; Main Street March, Weidt, Ensemble: Pauline Dunbar, Julia Mooney, Phyllis Clasen, Joseph Ci-Special features will be presented by Mrs. Chrintine Cox guest, Draaglia, Albert Tucker, Charles Baldwin; Choruses: (a) Forest Dance, Delibes; (b) Narcissus, Nevin, 7th Grade Chorus (winner of singing contest) ; Tap Dance, Audrey Swan felder; Playlet "When Spirits Met" James Mellor and Diana Polastri; Choruses: (a) Song of the Hike, Hosford; (b) A Deep Sea Chantey, Scott, 7th grade chorus; Queen

award of the Good Citizenship pin. Whitfield Union Awards were made Monday in the

> Theodore I., Tucker of Angola, Portugene West Africa, will speak at the meeting of the Whitfield Union Sunday evening in the par-lors of the First Congregational Church. Mr. Tucker is the son of a nissionary in Angola and was born in that territory. He plans to re-turn to Africa to aid his father in

All poets poetically inclined are nvited to submit their work for the \$400.00 poetry prize contest and for a candle light service conducted by in the "1939 RHYTHM Miss Beatrice Kelsey. Members of of Branford Point. It will take the AND RHYME", an anthology of the Whitfield Union from Guilford, leading contemporary poetry to be North Guilford, Madison, Stony compiled by Cromwell Publications. Creek and Branford will be present. It is expected that many new poet The meeting was postponed from local people had so far volunteered last Sunday because of bad weather. In addition, two New Haven fire-The meeting was postponed from

known as well as known writer Both previously published and un published work is eligible to com

Buried Tomorrow Cromwell Publications is putting The death of Susan Nancy Dolph,

widow of George E. Higley, occured Driscoll. Tuesday morning at 11:30 in her The cl in the State of Washington in 1939 There will be no restriction as to The regular meeting of the Stony of our invited guests will not be able to attend on either Friday or Satur teachers and supervisors will attend. School. Stevens. For a number of a victim of hemopholia

Surviving her are two sons, Wil-liam C. Higley of this place and G.

Post No. 33 Has Done Tremendous Amount Of Relief Work During Years Of Its Existence-Gave Success-

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Price Five Cents

Announces New Attendance List

Superintendent of Schools, Raynond E. Pinkham, announced the following list of pupils of the local schools having perfect attendance from September through February 1039 HIGH SCHOOL

Grade 12: Gerardo Giordano Richard Meek, Joan Clasen, Victor matori, Vincent Martone, William Proto, Germaine Van Egghen,

Grade 11: Jerry Collins, Michae Zvonkovic, Walter Gumkowski Mary Prussick, Mary O'Neill, William Symond, William Anderson Elmer Woods, Katherine Cigich, Adella Gatavaski, Rose Glordano, Bernice Tisko, John Barnes, Thorwald Komarosky, Paul Lysakovitz, Howard Spear, Snid Bloomquist

Roberta Crawford, Cella Randezie Doris Shemouny. Grade 10: Mathew Markleski Patsy Proto, Cadolyn Glance, Anna Symonds, Veronica Lipkvich, Bernice Crowley, Marion Ambrulevich Anna Rollis, Ruth Woods, Fred Courtest, Cordon Torwilliger Bis-von Wyzikosti.

Grade 9: Ruth Bergquist, Herman Bogli, Tessie Haroskievicz, Mary Kurkulonis, George Levesh, Leroy Continued on page cight

Joseph H. Driscoll, local postmaser, who is organizing a donor's lub to supply blood transfusions announced this morning that 1

men have responded and a Con-necticut Light and Power Co. em-

placed his name on the list. Some of the donors may not 'cross match" so more volunteers Nurserles will speak on "Trees" at are invited to get in touch with Mr. the first meeting.

The club is organized mainly to supply blood transfusions to Ken-neth Sawyer Bigelow, four and a ing on "How Gardens Are Made." years old, a native of Guilford and half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bigelow of Prospect Street,

mer, Jr., Mrs Alden Hill, Mrs. Nor-

William Kremser 14 Voluntarily Join Donor Club Garden Lecture

Attracts Local

Club Members

Several members of the Branford

Garden Club have given their names to Mrs. John McCabe for Susan D. Higley ployee of the city of Hartford has enrollment in the course of garden sent word that he is a type 1 and lectures planned, March 22 -29 and April 5 in the Y W C A.

Maurice Condon of the Outpost the first meeting. Mrs. Robert Kearsolt, on the 29th will lecture

Those who have signed up from here are; Mrs. Earle Beers, Mrs. Charles N. Baxter, Mrs. John Birch, Mrs. Arthur Bowman, Mrs. Frede-rick Catlin, Mrs. Scott W. Gilbert, Mrs. S. E. Griswold, Mrs. V. T. Ham-

his work. At the meeting, officers for the coming year will be installed, with

Y. W. C. A. at a meeting of Mary Clap Wooster chapter, D. A. R. To Hear Speaker Miss Marion L. Thatcher assisted at the tea table. Miss Madolin R. Zacher. Chapter Executive Side of the Government. Local Poets Are Called To Action

Wins Pin Award Waltz, (3 part arrangement), En-semble; Finale, "Norma", Bellinl, Doris Montellus of the Branford High school who competed for the Ensemble. Washington in April received the



tom, celebrated its anniversary Fuesday night in the Community House A beautiful cake, donated by Castellon's Bakery, bore the American Legion emblem and the inscription

Post 83, 20th Anniversary. Members of the auxiliary gave the party. Mrs. Addle Jackson president, presided and past presidents re-sponded with short talks, among

hem; Mrs. John Ahern, Mrs. Lec Finneran, Mrs. James Redding and

Irs. Raymond Ballou,

John Coolac. Whitney Marsh presented his old

fashioned medicine man skit dur-

Vice-commander Robert Richardson because of the absence of Com-mander Cate, presided for the Legion and called on Past Commander John Ahern and Past Commander

ng the entertainment.

Pictures of the affair were taken

by Howard Hills of Indian Neck. Decorations were in blue and gold. Following dinner there was a so-cial hour with card playing.

March 15, twenty years ago the Legion was organized and since

that time the local post has spon-sored many ambitious undertak-ings. Much of their efforts have

fund ball taking the spotlight this fall

The committee in charge included Miss Hilda Johnson, Mrs. Leo Fin-



school. day," "Wilson said today in extend	in the High School Library will be	not later than May 1st 1939	this town.		rick Catinn, Mrs. Scott W. Gilbert,
Members of the nominating com- ing the convention through Apri	led by Maurice Germond, John Hou			Commodities	Mrs. S. E. Griswold, Mrs. V. T. Ham-
Members of the nominating com- ing the convention through Apri			liam C. Higley of this place and G.	connounce	mer, Jr., Mrs Alden Hill, Mrs. Nor-
mittee reporting were: Mrs. Fred-14, 15, 16.		in distinctive prizes.	Edgar Higley of New Haven; five		man V. Lamb, Mrs. Frank Lowe,
erick George, chairman; Mrs. Jo- The conclave will be held at the	From Ioa, m. bo II. Joa. m., there	A self-addressed stamped envel-	daughters, Mrs. Robert Barringham	Distributed To	Mrs. Warren Mumford, Mrs. Joseph
seph Hines and Mrs. Martin North- Hotel Stratfield in Bridgeport.	will be a panel discussion on the		of New Haven, Mrs. Burton Shepard		Marriman, Mrs. J. Wesson Phelps,
am. Election of officers followed the More than 500, of whom 300 will		and the state of the second se	of Branford Mrs. John Woolay Mrs.	E Haven Needy	Mrs. Frank Stone and Mrs. Morti-
committee's report. be elected delegates from the var-		Inot necessary to type the neems it	of Brantord, Mis, John Keeley Mis,	L. Haven Neeuy	mer D. Stanley.
After the business meeting the jous local chapters throughout the	Fitts as chairman, and speaker	not necessary to type the poems, it	Clarence Knowles and Miss Mabel		inci D. Sulincy.
following program was given: Two state, will attend.	from the High School and Gramma	forthe Analta at a surface to a state of the	Higley, all of New Haven. one bro-	Mrs. Dorothy Schmid, Welfare	
songs, "Sunshine in Rainbow Val-	Schools as follows: Miss Alice Hunt	The Anthology will be ealted by	ther, James H. Dolph; two sisters,	Director of East Haven reports that	CONTRIBUTE
the state and state and state at the state of the state o	Miss Margaret Hunt, and Henry	Gregory A. Adams, Editor. Entries	Mrs. Wilbur Smith and Mrs. William	89 cases representing 380 people	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
brella Man," sung by Mrs. Thomas	Spear and Miss Eleanor Leary, Miss	s should be addressed to Cromwell	H. Kelsey, all of this place, also 16		At the recent meeting of the In-
	Muriel Schroeder, and Miss Edna	Publications, Spingarn Arcade		were cared for by the town of East	dian Neck P TA the present officers
H. Lacey; address, "The Child in Dudley B. Chittenden of Ames		Bldg, Jersey City, N. J.	children.	Haven during February. Of these	were elected for another term: Mrs.
Our Midst," by Rev. Herbert J. Ia., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chi	There that to I as an a manage as		Prayers will be said in the par-	60 cases received full support, with	Leo Finneran, president. Mrs. Har-
White of Hotchkiss Grove. tenden of North Guilford, who has	station and an and 13 to a surger and the	, SOCIAL HYGIENE	lors of Beecher & Bennett, 100	50 of these cases on direct relief	old Roth, vice president; Mrs. Wil-
The hospitality committee, which been drawing the plan for the re-		, In cooperation with Mrs. William		only, seven cases on direct relief	
includes: Mrs. John E. Brainerd, habilitation of the Guilford Greer			noon, and the funeral will be from	and work and three cases working	Teresa Vailette, treasurer. The
chairman; Mrs. George Bishop and for several months, has now prac-			Christ Episcopal Church, of which	alone. The other 29 cases received	group voted to contribute a sum of
Mrs. Raymond Barnes, had charge tically completed it, and it is hoped	nomente by Drimoinel William R		she was a member, at 2:30. Rev. C.	supplementary aid, ten of which	money to help the cost of X-Rays
of the refreshments. by the time of the special meeting	Tenanks by Thirdpar Winam is			received supplementary aid with	
of the Borough, it will be in the			ment will be in the family plot in	private employment, 15 on WPA,	
TO RETURN TOMORROW hands of the town.	McAndrew, A panel discussion wil		East Lawn Fost Hoven and the	and four cases on Old Age Assis-	
Mr. Ernest Anderson, son of Mr.	be held from 2 to 2:30 p. m. with		pallbaarare will be six grandsons	tance. Of the 380 persons cared for	
and Mrs. C. P. Anderson of Monto- Among those who attended the	Miss Zita Matthews as chairman	' almal' at the Oteste "userstings of the	Donald I. Earle D. and Lorin A. Hig-	170 were chargeable to the town;	
wese Street, is expected to return Foot Guard Ball in the State Arm-	and speakers as follows: Miss Laure		ley, Donald B. Shepard, Harold S.	144 persons chargeable to other	wienarabon and Mib. Conco.
home late tomorrow from Daytona ory, Goffee Street were: Captair	O'Connor, Joseph Mayo, Matthew		Tey, Donald B. Snepard, Harold S.	towns, and 65 persons chargeable to	
Beach, Florida, where he spent the and Mrs. Clifford Sturges, Pvt. and	Licine, most Lawbrothic metrice	'lot 7 ololook March Ooth mhi- film	Barringnam and Elwood R. Bar-		ST. PATRICK'S DANCE
	The second secon	at 3 o'clock March 20th. This film		the state. Three people chargeable	
winter season Mrs. B. W. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Ja. Geo. Nickerson, Mr. and Mrs. Ja.	Palmer and Miss Madeline Cuny.	will be loaned to local associations		to the town received hospital care.	An old fashioned and modern
		in connection with their Social Hy-			dance will be sponsored tomorrow
SACRED CANTATA mes Cronin, Mr. and Mrs. Free		giene programs during the year.	A sound picture, depicting the	527 people were given federal com-	night by the Branford Battery at
Mrs. Harold G. Baldwin has in-re- Swanson, Pvt. Robt. Foster and Mrs. has real the sacred cantato, "Seven Althea Belding, Mrs. Martha Hoff.	Raymond E. Pinkham gave his		magnitude of the New York World's	modities during the month of Feb-	the local armory.
		of books and films on Social Hy-	Fair will be shown Tuesday evening	ruary. Commodities included flour,	The committee in charge consists
Last Words of Christ" by Dubois. man, Mrs. Ernest Averill.	cation Association at Monday noon's	s giene. For information write to	at 8 o'clock when the Girls' Friend-	butter, evaporated milk, corn meal,	of First Sgt. Nicholas Cirigliano, Sgt.
A combined chorus of 30 voices	Rotary Club luncheon meeting	Mrs. William J. Kennedy P. O. Box	ly Society meets in Trinity Church.	beans, peaches, prunes and raisins.	Alden Linsley Corp. Ernest Ander-
will be heard when it is presented Rev. Burke Rivers, rector of the		. 242, Short Beach, Conn.		a se	son, Privates 1st Class William Rice,
in Trinity Church, April 3. Church of the Epiphany, New Hav-			Martin Northam of Stony Creek	Among those who went to New	Joseph Yuzakewich, George Ander-
en, will be the preacher at the			was a prize winner at the Legion	York vesterday were: Mrs. Reginald	son and Privates George Adams
Edward Bradley of the Oasis re- weekly lenten service tomorrow	son and Dallas W. Thomas, 2d o	Drama Club play will be presented	Auxiliary military whist in Madison	Baldwin, Miss Mable Osborn and	Harold Allen. Thomas Tamer and
mains a patient in Grace Hospital. I night at 8 in Trinity Church.	Hamden,	in the spring.			Edward Brown.
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All In The Dav's Work By E C. and N. H. CARPENTER

by before jieldings, 'he urges, 'tot is ler Chapter, D. A. R., at the 2. William Mink, soda and de statistic for data barbes, 'so a produced in the solation series of the Basis Haven Police had in the Town Hall, March 1. The 1038 abnovs, so a huge dramating and celester of the high school as the solar programs in the solar programs in the solar transmit of the series programs in the solar transmit of the series program in the solar transmit of transmit of the solar transmit of his footsteps." The first two verses of noxt Sunday Essen are a constrained to horize a meeting of the fully Christian way of living. "Last have sympathy, brotherly low, com passion, and Mirs. Patsy Castaro of Boston fully you mist all be united, you mist all be united you must all be united you was the first beat central committee difference of the grant and the matching of the difference of the grant and the matching of the you must all be united you was a grant and the matching of the difference of the start. The mark and must must all be united you was a grant and the must matching of the start was and the must matching of the difference of the start. The mark was must all be united you was a grant and the must must a

 contrary blesing: 'For this is your model of blessing.' These quotations ato is prosted in the section of the sec by Lloyd Douglas called "Disputed Passage". It is all that I have said, and much more. It will leave you turned from missionary service in Among those who were in New with your mind tinging and may be China, spoke Tuesday night at the vork City yesterday were Mrs. John with your eyes full of tears, if you home of Mrs. Fred Davis, at a meet Oliver and Mrs. George McLay of are any like I am. It is a great book, ing of the St. Andrew's Mothers' Sidney Street. and I strongly advise everyone to Club.

book. Inave a. copy of my own, i a Woman's Ald society of the Old IRENE WOODSTOCK It to anyone for one week, not more. Stone Church. The hostess will be The death of Irene Barker Bar

The bill on dual jobs has not as yet been reported. Several East Ha-ven bills are coming up this week. One is the tenure of office but School teachers: I believe it is a good step to take to make the teacher's Jop one of more dignify and security. Many of the small towns are loud will be open Wednesday, Thursday

share of supervision. And many of _ the small towns are now reluctant to let the state come in with more control over the town affairs. People should remember that they LENT



Officer Herbert Smith is confined Ann Gorman

EAST HAVEN

and surgical references. You can Mrs. Robert H. Gerrish will open Club will meet Monday afternoo skip some of these. But read the her home from 2 to 5, March 20 for in Hagaman Libridy, book. There a copy of my own. I a silver tea for the benefit of the

THE LEGISLATURE The legislature is fairly in its stride. An earnest effort is being made to hasten its work. There are a great many bills that are of no great consequence. These are dealt with in short order. Many bills ro-late to the same subject. Often the committee refains one and role and make it all of the others, for the committee can re-write any bill, and make it as it pleases, putting in any sugges-tions for other bills that it thinks worthwhile. The organ reettal scheduled for the program will induce for the direction of Har-to the same subject. Often the committee refains one and recent the program will induce for the program will induce favorites the program will induce favorites the new favor symphony orchestra. The organ reettal scheduled for the program will induce favorites the program will be in center cemetery, assisted by Mrs. Charles Miller.

ly asking for relief from the burdens and Friday evenings from 7 to 9, in ly akking for relief from the burden's and Friday evenings from 7 to 9, in bf. caring for the 'unfortunate. I addition to the regular daily office mean relief cases. They would like hours. Tax Collector James C. Og-the state to assume more of the fin-live annoanced yesterday. The first ancial burden. But if the state does this it will also assume a larger share of supervision the mean of

People'should remember that they are always welcome visitors at the fautors better distance of the base faired is a cheap and very good re-there are things we want to do, and then we forget all the good resolves we have made. Lent is a good time to turn over a new leat. It is a good time to the to remember what Christ dit for us all. He did not forget. He did LENT

is a good time to pick up some of the neglected tasks, ask his forgive-282.4 Main St. East Haven ness for the crooked paths we have Here is a new and appetite whetn hess for the crooked pains we have made, and come back to a more faithful following of Him. We hope to see Him some day, Rut He said. "If any man will come after me, let him take up his cross daily and fol-low mc." E. C. C.

to his home with a surained ankle

with your mind tingling and may be China, spoke Tuesday night at the York City yesterday were Mrs. John -

East Haven Women's Republican

tholomew, widow of Henry C

burial' will be' in Center cemeter Branford.

FOR LOCAL NEWS READ THE

BRANFORD REVIEW Hints for Homemakers

in ave made. Left is a good time to turn over a hew leaf. It is a good time to turn over a hew leaf. It is a good time to the the spoon pleces of golden truit we lay the did not forget. He did not choose an easy way: He did not desire before his duty. "He bore our grief and cayried our sorrows." This is a good time to pick up some of the spone to the chilled don't don't limit the idea to the chilled the combination one of these fine win-larity of coreal at least fifty points. And don't limit the idea to the chilled the chilled the combination one of these fine win-larity of coreal at least fifty points.

School Notes

THE BRANFORD REVIEW. THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1939

East Haven High

M. S. "Sea' Nymph" also attended keeping, Accounting, Business

STONE COLLEGE 129 Temple St., New Haven

"There's the doorbell again"

SUPPOSE daily to your door came the butcher, the grocer, the clothier, the furrier, the furniture man, and every other merchant with whom you deal? What a tedium of doorbell answering that would mean!

It would be even more impractical for you to visit daily all these stores to find out what they have to offer and the price.

And yet you need those merchants' service quite as much as they need your patronage. Contact between seller and consumer is essential in the supplying of human needs. Before a sale can be closed the goods must be offered. Every Thursday, through the advertising columns of this newspaper, the merchants of this city come to your home with their choicest wares. Easily, quickly, you get the news of all that is worth while in the market-places of the world.

They are not strangers at the door, but merchants you know and trust. You are always surer of high quality and fair price when you buy an article advertised by a reputable firm.







Zita Hatthews, Mrs. Alvin Thomp-**Evidence That Scouts Are Cheerful** son, Mrs. Maurice Barasohn, Mrs. arcus Gandossy, and Mrs. Pet Mrs. William Fagerstrom, pro

gram chalrman, presented Mr. Caryle Frawley and his science stu-

 By E C. and N. H. CARPENTER
 Affin Coofficient

 HIGH STANDARDS
 Wins Pin Award

 It might be a wholesome Lenten
 Christ Church Gulld held their

 exercise for us Christians to compare our own lives with the high
 Miss Ann Gorman, member of the

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 Sale of tlekets has been satisfac The 1938 show, a huge dramatic.

Do women greet you with warm smiles? Or are they merely po-lite. A groomed appearance is an asset—and easy to attain. Improve your reputa proving your appearance 284 Main St., East Haven Center Barber Shop

Shorthand, Typewriting, Book

Comptometer, Day and Evening

Sessions, Co-educational, En

THE BRANFORD REVIEW, THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1939

News Of General Interest To Women Girl's Best Lamb Or Mutton Fine For Friend Today Is Cradle Dishes Of Entree Type Her Mirror Lamb of excellent quality is avail-, minutes in 4 quarts rapidly boiling able all year round. Unlike beef, all portions of lamb are tender chough to roast or broil. This makes jos-sible an interesting bit of moat to and paprika. Add the mayonnaise In the Victorian era the girl who ounsel The best school lunch which any obtained most satisfactorily at cultivated her mirror was more than will "set up" the child and prepare chased at school, it may be brought him for his afternoon activities. A in a thermos container from home, listless pupil and one with afternoon A hot dish is valuable in stimulat-there is a from the set of a mirror is more apt fit in for every occasion of purpose, dressing, chilled. Toss together with Then, too, there are the chops and a fork and serve on 'crisp fettuce By FRANCES PECK lieins Home Institute

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 < PRUNE PRETTIES FOR stenks for individual brolling. But leaves. Garnish with radish roses that is not the half of it. and ounitered lemons PATIENTS Next time the doctor orders a soft dist. for one of your flock, just lay in a supply of strained foods and plan to prepare a feast. You'll ind there are all sorts of fine flav-ored foods you can turn out using these ready-to-serve strained vege-these ready-to-serve strained vege-these ready-to-serve strained vege-these ready to serve se Lamb or mutton are susceptible to a great variety of dishes of the Apples With Wine entree type, swimming in a sea of grand gravy or sauce-combining 5 medium sized apples 1 cup white sugar 1 cup brown sugar Stuffed Lamb Chops With % cup sherry Mushrobm Dressing 4 pound blanched almonds Peel and core the apples and stick 3 lamb chops cut double thickne there's no end to the delightful dishes you can serve, using prunes, to brighton up the convaloscent diet. Pla 'Firsk,'of course, strained prunes are grand served just as they come from the tin. They're perfectly prepared to please the adult palate. Ad l cup bread crumps CUSTARD SAUCE them with the almonds, which have been cut in half lengthwise, Place 3 tablespoons chopped mushro The deal school take any beverage. Fruits and vegetables of dressing room is equipped with the idea of the school lunch includes at the school lunch. If these done, along with the idea of the school lunch is the school lunch. If these done, along with the idea of the school lunch is the school lunch. 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Leave uncovered a drossing of 3 cup bread ctumbs, during the last twelly minutes of cup sugar teaspoon salt, Add slowly, stirring constantlycups scalded milk, Cook until mixture coats silver ashrobm caps browhed in butter, the cooking, so that the apples may spoon The velvet-smooth texture is southing to the tongue-and that rich, dark brown color is guaranteed to set all attractive tray. The flavor of or interview of the second that the second the second texture is a second to set all attractive tray. The flavor of or interview of the second texture is guaranteed to give attra zip and zing. But that's just the starting point in serving these select strained prunes. You see, they are so diaptable they can be blended with all sorts of other foods to produce a tablespoons. Power is the starting point in serving these select strained prunes. 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Macaroni Salad package elbow macaroni 2 cups white sauce Cook corn, water, sugar, pimento, onioh' and 'sait for twenty minutes lcup colery, diced . % cup cabbage, shredded 1 tablespoon minced parsley ""5-oz. can strained pr egg white, stiffly boaten. Pour into refrigerator tray and reeze until solid: Press through a pured sleve, Cook i tabléspödn lemon julce and place in refrigerator until ready to serve. At meal time combine with teaspoon sait ' / teaspoon paprika white sauce. Serve very hot with a cup mayonnaise · dash of paprika, a few strips of 1 head lettuce plmento on top. If corn mixture is very thick this soup may need to Radish roses Boil the elbow macaroni for 9, be thinned with a little milk." Oysters Highly Dietary Changes PRUNE MALLOW Combing in top part of double Recommended During Lent Of Health Benefit For something hot and by all tablespoons lemon juice. Heat BAKED PRUNE WHIP dans something easy to prepare, Combinead and your favorite dark bread for Substitution of other proteins for melted. 5-oz.' cans strained prunes a hurry up supper after busy days of Easter shopping. Besides the fact tary elimination of sweets or other that so many of us cherish a dish 1. 5-oz. can strained prunes.

bablespoons sugar, as a bill bring to boiling point, then cool slightly.

Pour into buttered baking dish and set in pan of warm water, when chilled just enough to stiffen Bake in slow oven (325° F.) 30 to without freezing.

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Crock O' Smacks

Child's School Lunch Needs Thought

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Suggestions For Sandwiches

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someone discovered that uturnips little taffeta ones in plaids and the solution of the solutio TIPS

Beat until stiff--3 egg whites, then fold into Harmon mixture gradually. Freeze without stirring.



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Cheese Stuffed Potatoes Make Tasty Lenten Dish

1 pint oysters 1 quart milk

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and even divided against itself. Yes, this is an emergency. Let When private business arrives a the end of the year in an insol us advise our leaders as to what we want done, then let us wait to see what action these leaders pro-pose to take in the public inter-ter I grime the function in the public interest. If given this further chance, they fail us; if they will not do THEY SAY the things we believe must be done to unite this country and preserve "I believe that along the new from its liberties, then it will be time to tiers of applied science and business will have better government.

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so that they once again shall hon-estly and truly serve the people. You can be both a good Ameri-can and a Democrat. You can be both a good American and a Re-publican. But you cannot be a rule for the scould not entering the people in the street. The contrivas specifical so, in upholding the right of an employee the the right of an employee the special so, in upholding the right of an employee the special so, in upholding the right of an employee the special so, in upholding the right of an employee the special so, in upholding the right of an employee the special so in upholding the right of an employee

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- But always she digs up worms and turns them into hard shelled read; profits,
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- dig themselves to the surface?
- Did you ever hear one čackle because work was hard? Not on your life!
- They save their breath for digging and their cackling for eggs. Success means digging. Are you?-W. M. Wilson, Poultry Item.

AMERICANISM DEFINED

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WASHINGTON THE CONSUMER SPEAKS

By HOWARD PATE

SNAPSHOTS

By JAMES PRESTON

itles in that period.

OPEN FORUM An invitation is extended to those him to support his family in a mo-With the ever mounting clamor throughout the country for amend-ment of the Wagner Act, the Na-tional Labor Relations Board which operates under the act is being hard put these days to maintain its op-partner with the Congress of In-dustrial Organization in opposition to nonosed emendments, now being the NLRB and the Wagner Labor rolleges tudent who lands a the National Labor Relations Board which postition to such amendments. Co-partner with the Congress of In-to proposed emendments, now being the NLRB and the Wagner Labor rollege student who lands a the NLRB and the Wagner Labor of the NLRB and the the State the smooth-tongued Communists.

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Washington observers read with is partial to the Committee for In- mourous appeal of Fascist organi tongues in checks a recent report of dustrial Organization. On the whole zers the activities of the regional office the work of the NLRB has been ad- Vast armies of unemployed f the NLRB comprising New York, mirable. It has brought employer through the nature of their circum New Jersey and Connecticut—one of and employe together in countless stances cannot help but a willing the most important sectors of the disputes which have been settled car to promises of a would be dic-

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JOKE OF THE WEEK

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i'o koala, ka uala kahiki-pol-ke own cherished Democracy will either corn, the Station tries out the ad-Did you ever hear of one starving to death waiting for worms to halo palai, na mea onoono, palaoa go to the extreme right and be Fas-owlli, kipe o kona, na hua paskiki, cist or go to the extreme left and be graphed circulars revealing the rel-In other words, the guests ate: Communist. They hold out these ative merits for Connecticut connative fruit cocktail pineapple juice, two alternatives as the only out-tuna salad, brolled meat, Irish po-come for the remaining Democratic mation about sweet corn, ensilage

been of the same opinion-that that hybrid corn must be adapted SIDELIGHT: Washington pro- we are headed for either Fascism or to the conditions under which it is bably has more private parties per Communism. The other day I was to be planted, if it is to be success-week than any city of its size in the suddenly hit with a new notion, at ful. Growing conditions of soil, cli-United States. The reason is that least new to me. WHAT IS THE mate and moisture in this State almost the entire adult population MATTER WITH DEMOCRACY AS differ from those in other parts of Webster (generally acknowledged as an authority on word defi- is on the Federal payroll and the A THIRD ALTERNATIVE? Why do New England and New York.

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things that they really ought to have. Here are some of the things to which every boy has a right, and for which he ought to strive with all his might. William Feather, printer and editor. William Feather, printer and ed

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Miss Mary Paul Writes Story

HIS WIFE. HER STEPMOTHER by Mary Paul

Eileen Weber, assistant ballet dance instructress of Professor It ran, of New York married Jon Winston, widower and vice-president o the local bank, of Braton, Ill. Eileen can not seem to win the love of Ra mona, Jon's child. She tried in many ways, but to no avail. Sud denly, one day Ramona returned from school in the morning, very ill The doctor examined the child and informed Elleen that Ramona was a victim of a streptococcus infection, near the brink of death. (The story continues:)

The ensuing days were days of anxiety for Elleen and Jon. They prayed fervently for their loved one's recovery, and their prayers were answered. Her fever subside and, after two weeks, she was able to return to school.

own world. Even after God gave her a little brother for a playmate, sh continued to resent Eileen She even resented Dickie, becaus

Elleen tried to convince her it wa untrue by explaining:

"Ramona, we don't love Dickie more than you; You're both our "You do love Dickie better, Eileen, churches on Sunday will be as fol- any existing fire hazards. children.

because God sent him to you; I'm lows: not yours," Ramona retorted. "You are, my dear. When I mar-james Coughlin, pastor, Mrs. Ed-ried your father, I loved him more ward Daly, organist and choir di-on Friday of last week, and it was Frank Spaar Mrs. Peter S. Obel because of you. You see, I choose rector, Mass will be celebrated at with a distanct feeling of shock and Mrs. Helser and Miss Dorothy Obel. you, but God sent me Dickie." 9:15 o'clock. Sunday School will fol-

Eileen told Jon of the incident. Nuns from New Haven. Elleen," she entreated.

angry reply.

was greatly worried. I'm so sorry about yesterday; I was

"That's all right dear."

Heaven with her, so that I wouldn't asleep. I wanted to kiss you too, lots Mrs. Arthur Burwell and Mrs. Al- Altrui of West End Avenue was the

so! I promised her I'd be good, so scene from the Sector. she wouldn't have to worry about Ramona had left open. The End.

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Morning worship in the local erate to prevent or do away with

St. Augustine's R. C. Church, Rev. The funeral of James Haslett was P. August Altermatt, East Main St.

ning at 7:30 p. m.

"Ramona, please don't be so hate-"Ramona, please don't be so hate-ful. I'm asking you to do it as a favor." "I won't. I can't standliving here; my once. I don't belong here; Im going to live-with-my grandmother. She loves me," Ramona sobbed, running to her room leaving Eileen staring after her in speechless mand choir standing in the parksh in charge. This will be one of the parksh in charge. This will be ned at 11 o'clock with the men of the parksh in charge. This will be one of the special Lenten amazement. "Rev. G. Dillard Lessley, and Ed-Briday afternoon in the Woodlawn Friscilla Diebert of Highland Park ward Wall. Interment followed on Friday afternoon in the Woodlawn Friday afternoon in the Woodlawn Friday afternoon in the Woodlawn Short Beach celebrated her 8th Friday afternoon in the Woodlawn Short Beach celebrated her 8th Mars. Douglas B. Holabird, organist Rev. Francis J. Smith and the Rev. John H. Northram of Stony Creek was pleasantly surprised by a party given by friends on his birthday. Mrs. Earl B. Colter of this place, Rev. Francis J. Smuel and Mrs. Charles Stanton of Short and three brothers, Samuel and Mrs. Charles Stanton of Short and three brothers, Samuel and Mrs. Charles Stanton of Short Mrs. Earl B. Colter of this place, Rev. Francis J. Smith and the Rev. Mrs. Earl B. Colter of this place, Rev. Francis J. Smith and the Rev. Mrs. Earl B. Colter of this place, Rev. Francis J. Smith and Mrs. Charles Stanton of Short and three brothers, Samuel and Mrs. Charles Stanton of Short amazement. A moment later, having donned services and will be known as John Haslett of Newburgh, and Beach, recently entertained a group "Men's Sunday." Co-chairmen for Frank Haslett of North Branford, of friends in celebration of his

where Ramona was. "She's gone to Grandma's," Eileen replied. Later Jon went after her. When Ramona entered she feigned a headache, so that she might retire Iter was the hostess. Mrs. G. Dillard Less headache, so that she might retire

headache, so that she might reture earlier. The following morning while Eil-een was brushing her hair she heard a rap on her beforom door. "May I come in?" Ramona asked meekly. "Yes, do my dear," was her reply. Eileen was puzzled; this was the first time Ramona had come to her room. Ramona entered and sat. in the chair facing Eileen, who continued to brush her long hair. "Your hair is lovely. I like the way it glistens in the sunlight. May I let my hair grow too?" "Of course, Ramona. Long hair "Of course, Ramona. Long hair "Of course, Ramona. Long hair "Yes, do my dear," was her reply. Eileen was puzzled; this was the chair facing Eileen, who continued to brush her long hair. "Your hair is lovely. I like the way it glistens in the sunlight. May I let my hair grow too?" "Of course, Ramona. Long hair

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"Ramona, what's troubling you?" during the coming month and it is error and the second erzel, Miss Eunice Keyes and "Oh," she lamented; "everything, hoped that all concerned will co-op-"Oh," she lamented; "everything, hoped that all concerned will co-op-mice server about vesterday: I was

"You know, I dreamt of Mother brokenly: last night. She told me I was very "Can you ever forgive me, Ei--I naughty. She said I should love you; the she'd chosen you to be my mother. She said if I carried on ilke this she'd ask God to let me come to Should by UL Was jealous of you; I'm not this she'd ask God to let me come to Should by UL Was jealous of you; I'm not this she'd ask God to let me come to Should by UL Was jealous of you; I'm not this she'd ask God to let me come to Should by UL Was jealous of you; I'm not this she'd ask God to let me come to Should by UL Was jealous of you; I'm not this she'd ask God to let me come to Should by UL Was jealous of you; I'm not this she'd ask God to let me come to Should by UL Was jealous of you; I'm not this she'd ask God to let me come to Should by UL Was jealous of you; I'm not this she'd ask God to let me come to Should by UL Was jealous of you; I'm not this she'd ask God to let me come to Should by UL Was jealous of you; I'm not this she'd ask God to let me come to Should by UL Was jealous of you; I'm not this she'd ask God to let me come to Should by UL Was jealous of you; I'm not this she'd ask God to let me come to Should by UL Was jealous of you; I'm not this she'd ask God to let me come to Should by UL Was jealous of you; I'm not the you thought i was jealous of you; I'm not the you thought i was jealous of you; I'm not the you thought i was jealous of you; I'm not the you thought i was jealous of you; I'm not the you thought i was jealous of you; I'm not the you thought i was jealous of you; I'm not the you thought i was jealous of you; I'm not the you thought i was jealous of you; I'm not the you thought i was jealous of you; I'm not the you thought i was jealous of you; I'm not the you thought i was jealous of you; I'm not the you thought i was jealous of you; I'm not the you thought i was jealous of you; I'm not the you thought i was jealous of you; I'm not the you thought i was jealous of you; I'm not the

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- Western Auto Associate Store 270 Main St., Branford Mrs. Albert Poulton is recovering BROTHERHOOD rom a recent illness. ing an illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace have rent- football game will be shown ed the Keneo cottage for the year round.

Tuesday was the birthday of Mrs y, but God sent me Dickie." [9:15 o'clock. Sunday School will fol- regret that the community learned [9:15 o'clock. Sunday School will fol- regret that the community learned [9:15 o'clock. Sunday School will fol- regret that the community learned [9:15 o'clock. Sunday School will fol- regret that the community learned [9:15 o'clock. Sunday School will fol- regret that the community learned [9:15 o'clock. Sunday School will fol- regret that the community learned [9:15 o'clock. Sunday School will fol- regret that the community learned [9:15 o'clock. Sunday School will fol- regret that the community learned [9:15 o'clock. Sunday School will fol- regret that the community learned [9:15 o'clock. Sunday School will fol- regret that the community learned [9:15 o'clock. Sunday School will fol- regret that the community learned [9:15 o'clock. Sunday School will fol- regret that the community learned [9:15 o'clock. Sunday School will fol- regret that the community learned [9:15 o'clock. Sunday School will fol- regret that the community learned [9:15 o'clock. Sunday School will fol- regret that the community learned [9:15 o'clock. Sunday School will fol- regret that the community learned [9:15 o'clock. Sunday School will fol- regret that the community learned [9:15 o'clock. Sunday School will fol- regret that the community learned [9:15 o'clock. Sunday School will fol- regret that the community learned [9:15 o'clock. Sunday School will fol- regret that the community learned [9:15 o'clock. Sunday School will fol- regret that the community learned [9:15 o'clock. Sunday School will fol- regret that the community learned [9:15 o'clock. Sunday School will fol- regret that the community learned [9:15 o'clock. Sunday School will fol- regret that the community learned [9:15 o'clock. Sunday School will fol- regret that the community learned [9:15 o'clock. Sunday School will fol- regret that the community learned [9:15 o'clock. Sunday School will fol- regret that the community learned [9:15 o'clock. Sunday School will fol- regret t

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for a few days. Mr. Haslett had lived Miss Patricia Ahern, daughter of again she assured her that all would Zion Episcopal Church, Rev. in North Branford for the past nine Mr and Mrs. John J. Ahern of East again she assured her that all would be well in time. The following week was Eileen's It being Dickle's nurse's day off, she asked Ramona if she would take "I'm not a nurse-maid," was her angry reply. Tion Episcopal Church, Rev. Francis J. Smith, Rector, Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins, organist and choir di-ector. Holy Communion and more ing prayer will be at 9:30 o'clock. In the evening there will be a special "I'm not a nurse-maid," was her again she assured her that all would R. Hawkins, organist and choir di-ector. Holy Communion and more ing prayer will be at 9:30 o'clock. In the evening there will be a special "I'm not a nurse-maid," was her angry reply. "I'm conta nurse-maid," was her the services with a guest preach-er, Rev. S. Wolcott Linsley begin-angry reply. "I'm conta nurse-maid," was her the services with a guest preach-er, Rev. S. Wolcott Linsley begin-angry reply. "I'm conta nurse-maid," was her the services with a guest preach-er, Rev. S. Wolcott Linsley begin-angry reply. "I'm conta nurse-maid," was her the services mean the services were the services mean the se

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"Why did you give up datcing?" "Because I loved your father and you more," Elieen repiled. She look-ed at Ramona and noted that she was greatly worried. "Fire Marshall Chester K. Gedney will commence his inspection of public buildings and gas stations" Riverside News ed recently at a birthday dinner for Miss Helen Keyes. Among the guests guest of honor.

> There were tears in Eileen's eyes as Ramona embraced her, saying in the section of Hilton Avenue. There were tears in Eileen's eyes is read a section of the guest of honor at a birthday party Friday evening at the home of Mr.

Heaven with her, so that I wouldn't asteep. I wanted to has you too, but continue to make you so unhappy. I'd like to be with her, but not yet; I must be a dancer first. I told her so! I promised her I'd be good, so scene from the bedroom door which so I promised her I'd be good, so scene from the bedroom door which with the source about Remona had left open. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilson have

PILGRIM Pilgrim Brotherhood plan a Father and Son Night, Tuesday, March Albert Wilson is improved follow- 21 at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be served in the church parlors. Motion pictures of the Yale-Navy

Rev. Burke Rivers, rector of the Church of the Epiphany, New Ha-Mrs. Frank Symthe, of Elm Street ven will conduct services tomorrow night in Trinity Church.



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sports for a while You don't get a busted sports where you don't get a busted nose or a broken leg for dear old The present week end holds much that will hamper the opposing for-



Interest for followers of basketball wards plenty!





G F Pts G F Pts

Hull's Collegians Upset By Jeffs In Close Battle The Hull's Collegians quintet, one

of the best in New Haven, were handed a setback at the St. John Hall gym last Sunday afternoon, 55 to 53 by a bunch of rangy college stars, the East Haven Jeffs, who played superb ball with Ward and Swirsky doing all the damage for the Jeffs.

The Hull's combine, minues the services of one star, made the best of it trying hard to hold the Jeffs in check. For the losers White with 2

points was oustanding Summary: East Haven Jeffs Sokolowský rf Torino, lf Hylinski lf Salvin c Ward c Linden rg Swirsky Totals Hulls Collegians Ferrie lf Collins rf

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Camels have been barred as a two-acre site within the Fair

cames have been barred as a grounds from April 30 to October 31, eans of transportation on the year of the 1939 California was approved by formal action of forld's Fair, but trains, rickshaws, dreamarting and the World's Fair ish chairs and motorized scooters Corporation and the National ill be available.

NOT JUST A LUNCHEON CLUB. "The Rotary club is decidedly more than a luncheon club It is a class-ification club. To the sincere Rots a means o taking himself a useful element in There will be a large tent for dise community, a means of extend- plays of Scouting, including woodg his influence for good. Every craft, handicraft and camperaft. Rotarian automatically becomes a Troops that have produced out-representative from Rotary to his standing articles of handicraft and

aft or profession."-Walter. Baseball is practically here, less the finest craftsmanship so far dethan a month remaining before we veloped by the Scouts of the coun-will hear plenty about. That the diamond season start was so near Near the exhibits tent there will brought to mind by the fact the be an open area for flag ceremonies,

Milt Schroeder, well knowh here for together with a rustic campfire am-his athletic officiating and who um-phitheatre for dramatics and other pires in the International League, spectacular demonstrations. A dinas been ordered to report on April ing hall and kitchen with full 9, the schedule being set to start equipment will be a part of the 1 th 20th.

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Scout Troops of Branford, Short them by the Choir. the choir been rented to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. at her home, Edgewater.

an the afternoons from 3:00 to 5:00 for the benefit of the Skit Club, P. M. Director Harry Brazeau is aranging the schedule for the tour

Boy Scout

+ News +

POUGHIT FIJI ISLANDERS
 I. S. Marine and bluejackets have source over de plues of the Champ, accompanied socientific and other states and a grize for each table. The switch of the synchroning. Transportation for the Trip was arranged by the but rarely have such enterprises proved more exciting than a survey ing expeditions still prevalled mate archipelago, where camindary the boys at Camp. Beaucage is the the boys at Ca

300 signed; hostile natives robbed a cut-000 ter which had drifted ashore in a The calendar of coming events

of approximately 150 different

Scouts and leaders each week, on

Council, Boy Scouts of America.

The camp, to be located immedi

tents of various colors and designs.

camperaft may have them shown

Troop 3 of Branford entertained

Troop 1 of Stony Creek at the reg-

ular meeting last Friday. The two Troops enjoyed a Program of

Scouting and games, John Van Wil-

gen is Scoutmaster of Troop 3, while Robert Sanzero is Scoutmas-

Troop scribes are invited to con

and scouting, to be printed weekly

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e pastor, Rev. Ernest C. Carpen- burn house, Main Street. ter will preach. Sermon topic: "Jesus' Most Impressive Message." An-

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nament—and he will direct the play A surprise baby shower was given ville spent Sunday at the on the afternion and evening of for Mrs. Chas. Klotzberger of Short Mrs. Robert Thompson. March 25th. The time schedule of Beach, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ville spent Sunday at the home of on the afterhoon and evening: of lor Mrs. Chus. Riotzerger of show and later may cause for the Troops will be announced later. Eighteen Scouts from Branford Gillis, Mrs. Edward Dejon, Mrs. Ken Ing a track meet at Madison Square the Paradise Club. At the Paradise

class will hold a food sale in the will be new fuesary of the with Mr. Booth to Bermuun. chapel Saturday afternoon at 2:30. The Women's Auxiliary will serve Mortimer D. Stanley is doing con-

depicting the magnitude of the fair. Advise Given On Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Beals have UNION CHAPEL Mr. and Mrs. Russell Raycraft of returned to their home in Westwood Sunday, March 12, 1939 11 A. M. New Haven have rented the Ohad-Road, following a trip of several

Rocklawn, Short Beach Road has Mrs. Mary Bohannon has been ill

Mrs. Edith Davies Jones has re-overed from an illness. Miss Marjorie Smith from Plants

seeing are purple finches, and the pin

Mrs. Carpenter's Sunday School class will hold a food sale in the chanel Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

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Page Seven Well And Spring Water Supplies

lic supplies provide water for over 92 per cent of the population of the Beach, Stony Creek and Ouilford will take part in a basketball tournament March 25th at the Community House in Branford. Teams have been formed in the various Troops, and the Community House in Branford. Teams the second the second the second the second teams th importance of proper location and

nounced later.

Eighteen Scouts from Branford
Journeyed to Camp Sequassen, near
Winsted, last week end for a week
end camp. The Community House
Troop, St. Mary's Troop, and 'the
Episcopal Church Troop were all
represented. The Program included
lee skating, hiking through the
snow-covered pines of the Camp, a
test-passing session, 'a 'camp+fire

SOCIETY

Miss Betty Hitchcock, of South Main Street, sailed Saturday on the S. S. Queen for Bermuda.



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THE MOVIE GUYED

A LINE ON HOLLYWOOD:

ard of Oz". Jeanette MacDonald

busy rehearsing with her accompanist for her forthcoming concert tour......Hedy LaMarr adding a doll a week to her extensive collectionLana Turner knitting a bright green sweater-it's for her pet

for tractors. He's planning on doing his own ploughing on his ranchJoan Crawford shopping for daughter, Suzy, riding over nearby thal, P bridle trails.......Mickey Rooney dinor.

back in Hollywood with glowing tales of his New York vacation...... Lew Ayres setting up his weather bureau all over again since the big windstorm blew it down......Cecelia Parker having a minature duplicate made of her house to serve as an RFD mail-box......Robert Taylor claiming a record for changing wardrobe fourteen times in one day Cissie an orange tree with money saved from his allowance.

HOT TIP FOR THE WEEK:

Every day into police stations. into courtrooms throughout the nation marches an endless procession of "First Offenders."

They are young men-boys guilty of their first crime! To those men and women who Irving Hoadley, Grade 3: Jane Oleunselfishly devote their efforts towards helping these First Offenders

becomes useful citizens-To those boys and girls who may be the future of our country.

This picture is dedicated .-- From the picture. "First Offender," inspired by J

Edwin Slavin, has Walter Abel and Beverly Roberts in the leading roles, and is now having it's World Premiere at the Loew Poli College Theatre. The second big hit on this pro-

Capitol Theatre 281 Main St., East Haver Thurs.,-March 16 Ladies Gift Nights Claudette Colbert in "ZAZA" "Vacation From Love" Donnis O'Keefe, Florence Rice Fri., Sat .--- March 17-18 "KENTUCKY" skl. Loretta Young, Richard Greene "PECK'S BAD BOY WITH the CIRCUS" with Tommy Kelly, Ann Gillis Sun., Mon., Tues., Mar. 19-20-21 "HONOLULU" with Eleanor Powell, Robert Young, Burns and Allen DUKE of WEST POINT with Louis Hayward and Joan Fontaine

grom is "Pacific Liner" with Victor Judy Garland entertaining Col-leen Moore on the set of "The Wiz-dy Barrie.

See you in the movies.... Your Movie Guved Supt. Pinkham

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Knowlton, John Oljarczyk, Anthony Giordano, Fabian Haroskevicz, Dor othy Bohn, Katherine Prahovic, Anna Raymond, Antoinette Swirski, Barbara Wells, Bernice Woy-chowski, Anna Dykun, Edward Fres-thal, Patricia Boutelle, Donna Gar-

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Grade 8: Walter Melcher, William Raab, Dorothy Babcock, Helen Wadka, Albert Altsmannsberger, Barbara Harrison, John Maddern Regina Lillquist, Mildred Truskowski, James Martin, Clifford Swirsky. Grade 7: Lois Altmannsberger, Robert Mischler, Richard Rosenfor scenes i n "Lucky Night."...... Freddle Bartholomew buying Aunt Orsene, Victoria Zebroski, Sidney Davis, Donald Erickson, Gene Fullerton, Virginia DeBay, Alberta Ed-

wards. Grade 6: Marjorie Baldwin, Mary Desi, Claire Raiola, Florence Wal-

chetzka, Janice, Baldwin. Grade 5; Rose Ravoldi, Francis Palaia, Mario Pepe, Conrad Ander son. Grade 4: Gladys Edwards, Roy Oppel, Thomas Pepe, Mary Palala,

jarczk. HARRISON AVENUE Grade 2: Ronald Anderson, Kindergarten: Joan Austin.

STONY CREEK Grade 6: Jean Marie Ablondi, Merritt Linsley, Stanley Woods, Rac Barnes, Charlotte Altermatt. Grade 5: Arthur Symonds, Isabella Robertson. Grade 3: Frederick Ashman, Herbert Bunnell, Ra-

mona DeBay. CANOE BROOK

Grade 6: Henry ZuWallack, Rose ceto, Elizabeth Emielita, Grade 5: Steve Hanchuruck. Grade 3: Antonia Santos.

SHORT BEACH Grade 6: John Plant, Henry Arm-India on Armistice Day. Grade 5: John Plant, Henry Arm-strong, Robert Trapp, Grade 5: Frederick Mason. Grade 4: Joan Armstrong, David Samson, Eve Jurczyk, Priscilla Jean Shorey. Grade 3: Adam Jurczyk. Grade 2 Ielen Meshako.

Dear American Friends: HARBOR STREET Grade 6: Victoria Alex, Victoria 4: Anna Gentile, Anna Laird, Dominic Delgrego. Grade 3: Edward Dennison, Francis Reynolds, Grade William Gordon, Mary Zurow-

INDIAN NECK Grade 6: Marie DeBernardi Grade 4: Frank Gumkowski, Grade : Gloria Barba.

racture of the ankle.

Martin Haglin has returned from Martin Haglin has returned from Brace Hospital where he was treat-and stains) boasted as being the ed for pneumonia.

Miss Margaret McKeon of Harbor Street has returned to her teaching duties following an illness.



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EVERY WEEK

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Sound Pictures, Branford Yacht Club.

Dedication of New High School Addition

Christ Church Organ Recital.

Pastor's Wife

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Hope Circle Food Sale, 2:30 - 5:00

Calendar Of Events 2nd and 4th Tuesday night, Nashawena Council, Degree of Po-cahontas in Bed Men's Hall. 1st and 3rd Fridays—Vasa Star Lodge, No. 150, Svea Hall. Thursdays: 12:15, East Haven Rotary Club. Fridays-Pawson Tribe, I. O. R. M. at 8 P. M. in Redmen's Hall. Card Party, Indian Neck Auxiliary. Outboard Motor Club, Round-Table Meeting. Branford 4-11 Club, hostess, Mrs. Addison Cooke. St. Patrick's Party, East Haven Assembly, No. 17, 7:30. Women's Missionary Society with Mrs. Winfield R. Morgan. High School Broadcast, WBRY, 8:00. St. Patrick's Dance-Branford Battery. Rotary-12:15-Congregational Church Parlors. Women's Republican Club, hostess, Mrs. M. D. Stanley, 2:45. Toxoid Clinic, Health Center, 3 to 4. Silver Tea, Woman's Aid Society, In home of Mrs. Robert II. Gerrish, 2 to 5. East Haven Women's Republican Club in Hagaman Library. Card Party, Chapel Workers, 2:00 Short Beach. Ladies' Night, Men's Club of Old Stone Church. PTA Speaker, and Movies, Short Beach School, 8:00. Covered Dish Supper, Congregational Church, 6:30. Assembly of Rainbow Girls, 4.00 P. M., Branford Masonic rooms Banquet, Short Beach Hose, Hook and Ladder Co. Benefit Dance, East Haven Police Department. Tabitha Society meets with Mrs. Charles Reynolds. there is is an over abundance of smoke from the railway cinders which we use for cooking) right out into the kitchen. Not a shelf, table or anything graced the kitchen. The water we use is carried to us from Meanderings a well in at goatskin across the man's back, and put into an ear-Mrs. Robert Lancraft offers the then container from which we dip following interesting letter from it. Eleanor B. Nave who with her hus-band the Rev. J. W. Nave arrived in lye, soap, cleaners, varnish and of a lye, soap, cleaners, varnish and **Book** Worm 'elbow grease" have been our conaccount of how one American fam- biology. ily did all three. "Living Abroad" is not merely a travel book as Norval ycars, my neart almost lailed me as our life's work where God has call-I first entered the house which is ed us. We are happy despite all our home. The yard, a dust-bowl, quite void of rny swepleion of grass, presented itself as our lawn. Dust-were possible to transport a mod-laden yers. The thore of the most astonishing con-quests in the world's history. The of having been swept earlier in the waters, and I would not object if who at one time or another has painful, appalling. A marvelous day, Color-washed walls, hideously the kitchen were completly encased with greenish-blue glared at us as with creen doors!

The sharp contrast between dictatorship's youth lessons (top) and the les-toons learned by millions of American (center), Ireneh (bottom) and British Doys as members of democracy's largest youth movement, the Boy Scouts, s set in bold relief by . America," in the new Mancut or Time.



Anyone who has ever lived or presented as to be intelligible to worked or played abroad will de- the reader who has had no previous ight in the charming and intimate training in physics, chemistry or

Other books we have asked for is The True History of the Conquest Richardson has made this a work of Mexico," written by Captain Bero be read for sheer entertainment. nal Diaz Del Castillo. The librarian to be read for sneer entertaining and blaz bet cashio, the hoteline Though it is told in a light vein, told our lovely daughter that it is the book offers a profound under-an amazing story told with the un-Is there a person in American pages quiver with life, raw, angry

yes to conjure up pictures of its nills and cities, its rivers and plains and temples? When I re-Mrs. Ruth Linsley Oliver was on the musical program yesterday at the City Mission Mothers' Club.

ry society silver tea Mrs. Wain-Mrs. Stephen Rose was a recent man who had read it remarked guest at the Home Making Club which met at the home of Mrs. Clif-

ord Harrison, North Branford.

Civil Service Examination

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the positions listed below. Applications must be on file not later than April 10 if received from tSates east of Colorado, and not later than April 13 if received from Colorado and States westward.

Associate public health nursing consultant, \$3,200, assistant public health nursing consultant, \$2,600, a ear, U. S. Public Health Service Applicants for the associate grade nust not have passed their 45th, and applicants for the assistant grade must not have passed their 40th birthday.

Associate medical officer (general practice), \$3,200 a year, Veterans' Administration. Applicants mst not have passed their 40th birthday.

Consultant in child labor, and principal, senior, associate, and assistant consultants in child labor, \$2,600 to \$5,600 a year, Children's Bureau, Department of Labor. Ap-plicants for the principal and senlor grades must not have passed their 55th, for the full grade they must not have passed their 53rd, for the associate grade they must not have passed their 45th, and for the assistant grade they must not have passed their 40th birthday. Full information may be obtained at the local Post Office.

Robert Chadeayne of Momauguin is recovering from an illness.

OPERETTA PLANNED Plans are being made for an op-retta to be presented in May by the Junior and Juvenile Musical Art Societies under the direction of Mrs. William L. Rice and Mrs. Rayiond Pinkham



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Auxiliary of Sidnoy Beach Camp U. S. W. V. will hold a public card party in the armory March 28. with greenish-blue glared at us as we entered. Heavy, clumsy, dust-imbedded grass mats (possible re-imbedded grass mats (possible re-imbedded grass mats (possible re-imbedded grass mats (possible re-mats) and the public solution of the public lics of Noah's Ark if judged by the ragged, uneven edges, the numerous

Rev. Nave was former pastor of stant helpers as the children and I Epworth M. E. Church, New Haven, cleaned every nook and corner of Parker High School this big barn of a place. Things are Moradabad, u. p., India greatly improved and we invite you January 30, 1939 for a visit. Rains have been unusually scarce Many of you women have asked this year and the whole country me to write of our home. I only wish side is suffering fro want of rain. collis. Grade 5: Ruth Olson, Grade you might step in and see our home Prices are going up and the outlool

as we found it on our arrival. is rather bad especially for the really poor people. This accounts Missionary bungalows are good, had, and indifferent with all too many in the second class. Even with which we wrestle daily. though I had lived in India many It is a great joy to be again in years, my heart almost failed me as our life's work where God has call-

Mrs. Kate Keast, Hopson Avenue s being treated for a compound of having been swept earlier in the waters, and I would not object if

Yours in glad service. Eleanor B. Nave.

COLORED PICTURES Nelson B. Cooke will show color ed motion pictures of the South floor coverings, and only partially and West at the Young 'Peoples concealed the broken lime floors be-

ported on this book at our mission

that the scope of the book is re-markable. It begins at Alexandretta, in Syria, and ends with a de-scription of Apostolic sites in Rome

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