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Branford, Connecticut, Thanksgiving Day, 1939

Cheer Baskets

volunteered to assist by giving eith-

Is Busy Group

By V. S.

er cash or baskets.

Red Cross Needs Churches Unite Invents Device Accident Claims Old Fashioned More Members To Give Thanks For Self-Oiled John Teresco Song Contest Engine Bells Is Pleasing To Fill Quota The annual Union Thanksgiving An automobile accident claimed service of the Protestant churche the life of John Teresco, 25 of Rost of Branford A delightful program of old fash-Frank L. Staley, Grove Street,

man has worked for more than 25

years on the railroad and has in-

vented other safety devices of equal

Yuletide Sale

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Since Founding In 1881, American Red Cross Has Aided In 2,495 Disasters

Only \$428 has been collected in the annual Red Cross Roll Call, a much lower figure than last year. The need, however, is greater this year so Mrs. James J. Walworth. chairman is asking volunteer workers to start a canvass beginning Friday morning. It was hoped that this would not be necessary.

To date 245 persons have joined. Because of the outbreak of the war in Europe, the League of Red Cross Societies has moved quarters

from theatened Paris to neutra Geneva in Switzerland which has been the home of the International Red Cross Committee ever since the Red Cross originated in that city 75 years ago. The League is twenty years old, being founded after the world war under the leadership of Henry P. Davison, Chairman of the War Board of the American Red Cross.

The League has as its purposesolely the promotion and develop ment of the peace-time activities of the members societies, all war problems being left to the International Committee. The Hon. Norman Davis, Chair

man of the American Red Cross. is Chairman of the League.

Since its founding in 1881 the American Red Cross has expended \$143,000,000 to aid the victims of 2.495 disasters here and abroad, pro. viding food, clothing, shelter, rescue, medical and nursing aid and permanently reabilitating famil-

ies unable to help themselves. In the past fiscal year the disaster incidence reached a new high in the United States which required Red Cross aid for 130,000 victims at an expenditure of \$2,276,109. Outstanding relief operations included the New England hurricane, Ohio Valley Flood, Charleston tornadoes

Minnesota tornado and West Texas Flood. The American Red Cross has had a job to do for its own citizens. Americans returning home to escape the war in Europe lost their belongings even when lucky enough to escape with their lives in sinking of the Athenia. So \$20,000 Kolbin was placed by the Red Cross at the

American Ambassador in London and by the American Minister in Irelanad according to their needs. All Chapters have been given authority by the Central Committee to accept contributions for war relief in Europe as follows:

1. For the purchase of supplies for impartial distribution.

Monday afternoon the Juvenile Grange elected the following offi-2. Designated funds for purchase of supplies for a certain country, to cers for the ensuing year: Master, be transported to the Red Cross Janice Baldwin; overseer, Eliza Barnes; lecturer, David Clark; stew society of that nation. As a general policy the National ard, Harland Watts; assistant Organization will not receive funds steward, Joseph Polastri; chaplain for transmission and expenditure by Harold Holsenbeck; treasurer, Polly

will be held in the

First Baptist Church Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The churche which will take part are the Firs Congregational Church, Tabor Lu theran Church and Trinity Episco-

bal Church. The choirs of the churches wil temperatures but lubricates the cylinder, bushings, crankpin, etc. It is operated from within the cat participate in the service. Brent Barker of East Haven, formerly o Branford, will be the soloist. The and eliminates the dangers which speaker will be the Rev. Frank M Swaffield of Calvary Baptist church njuries to 80 railroad men yearly. New Haven.

A Thanksgiving offering will be taken for the benefit of the Bran ford Visiting Nurse Association.

inportance. The new arrangement has been Social Workers adopted by the New Haven road and has been patented in the Uni-Conduct Bridge ted States and Canada. "Len" as he is known locally, was

oorn in Wallingford but spent his The Social Workers will hold boyhood in New Haven. He served in public bridge Dec.7 in the parlors the World War under Captain Carl of the First Congregational church. C. Hinks, in Battery D, 10th Field There will be a sale and dessert-Artillery.

bridge commencing at 1:30. There will be a door prize and a prize at each table. Hostesses are asked to bring their own cards. The following are in charge: Mrs. Grace Hunter,Mrs. Raymond Boutelle, white elephant; Mrs. Hulda Foote and Mrs. Winfield R. Morgan, fancy work; Mrs. M.A. Hugins, food; Mrs. B. Kenneth Anthony, hostess. Reser

vations may be made with the ticket committee, Mrs. William Car-A Christmas Sale will be held by sten, Mrs. Andrew Lawrence and all members of the Social Workers. the Women's Auxiliary of the Chapel and the Red Cross have

At a meeting held in the Academy

cember 6th in the church parlors at 7 o'clock. The sale will be held Juniors Take Up in the form of a department store. The committees are; Apron-Mrs: Study Of Opera Frederick, Kelsey and Mrs. Ken-neth Brookes, co-clinitmen, Mrs The Junior Musical Art Society

John Spargo, Mrs. Charles Opie The Junior Musical Art Society Mrs. Oliver Beach, Mrs. will meet in the Acadeney on the Moyle and Mrs. William will meet in the Academy on the Moyle and Mrs. William Academy of the Fancy Work—Mrs. George Bishop, subject of the meeting will be anad Mrs. William McKenzie, co-chairmen, Mrs. Hugo Mann, Mrs. Marian Oliver will be the leader, Robert Opie, Food-Mrs. Charles and the following members will Seastrand, Mrs. Lewis Doolittle, Mrs

appear on the program: Dorraine Benjamin Bowhay, Mrs. William Bradley, Jeneette Harrison, Nancy Symonds; Evergreens- Mrs. Gus-Williams, Roberta Baldwin, Iverson Carter, Rosemary Hess, and Shirley Mrs. Mary Record, Mrs. William Betts, Miss Elizabeth Medlyn; En-Mrs. Howard Kelsey, Mrs. Martin we feel most religious?" Among

Janice Baldwin Northam, Miss Eunice Keyes; Grab those that took part in the discuss Bag-Mrs. John Burne, Miss Helen lon were Barbara Chapman, Mar-Keyes, Mrs. Frank Magee; Candy-Mrs. Edwin Burne, Mrs. John Brain Chosen Master erd, Mrs. F. M Clark. Of Juveniles

> Social Science Classes Hear Hon. Brainard

On November 24 for our regular Friday morning assembly Mr. Carr's of Mr. Ernest Weise, and has as its circles.

Hill Road late Saturday,

Granite Bay and son of Mrs. Etta F. Mr. Teresco received head and ioned songs was given Tuesday eveinternal injuries in an automobile Dow has invented a device for oiling ning in Library Hall by the Musica railroad engine bells. It is a selfaccident in Water Street, New Art Society for the benefit of the oiling device which not only keeps Haven. He was rushed to Grace Branford Visiting Nurse Association

the bell from freezing in below zero Hospital but died shortly after. The program follows: Cousin Jedediah, When Mabel Sings, John Peel, Close Harmony He is the son of Katherinee Pasheka and the late John Teresko Funeral services were held Tues-day from the W.S. Clancy and Son's I Got Shoes; O, Susanna. Jeanle with the light brown Hair; Three Blind Mice; Scotland's Burning; Carry Me Back to Olde Virginny; Belleve Me if all Those Endearing previously have been the cause of Mortuary Home at 8:30 with requien high mass in St. Mary church. Mr. Staley who is an air brake Interment was in St. Agnes ceme-

Young Charms; When You and I Were Young Maggie; Johnnie Schmoker; Olde Time Melodies. Longlong Ago: London Bridge is Falling Down; Quilling Party; Dost Thou Love Me, Sister Ruth; Drink To Mc Go To Needy Only With Thine Eyes; Sweet and Low; Silver Threads Among the Gold; Love's Old Sweet Song, Home Those who can and wish to make Sweet Home; Good Night Ladies. ontributions to the fund for pur-

Ye Syngers chasing Thanksgiving baskets for Alice Collins, Catherine Daley,

the needy families of the town are Jane Mattson, Alice Warner, Marv urged to call Mrs. M. D. Stanley Devlin, Marion Adams, Charlotte Adams, Audrey Rogers, Doris Cox, The Board of Charities is employ-Laura Ayer, Pauline Korn, Isabel ing a different method of handling MacLeod, Ruth Oliver, Helen Rice, Edwin Michaelson, Brent Barker, the baskets this year. Formerly food was donated through the ag-Alfred Gale, Frank Bigelow, James ency of the schools, the movies and Cosgrove, David Baldwin, Willis other organizations. This year it is Pratt. preferred that money be sent to Stony Creek Mrs. Stanley, who will purchase the commodities for the baskets.

Ye Players Margaret Fouser, Rossalie Pinkham, Alice Burr, Florence Smith, Cornelia Osborn, Nellie Osborn, Al-The American Legion Auxiliary, the Sunshine Club, the Salvation lan Lindberg. Ye Children Army, the Short Beach Sunshiners, Short Beach School, Short Beach

Phoebe Higley, Susan Boutelle Nancy. Boutelle, Janice Baldwin Boutelle, Audrey Schwanfeler, Barbara Sliney

The Visiting Nurse Association will make up several cheer baskets Louis Anthonis. Packing in the Community House will be omitted with Musician, Dies Epworth League Louis J. Anthonis, 29, of 234 Whal-

ley Avenue, New Haven, well known a state wide theme contest on the musician, died Sunday night in St. topic "The Story Behind the Christ-At Morris Cove Raphael's Hospital of pneumonia after three weeks' illness. The funmas Scal" in connection with the national tuberculosis and health eral will be held Wednesday mornprogram. The Comet as a senior ning at 8:30 o'clock from the morhigh school publication will partici-

The Epworth League of the St. tuary home of W. S. Clancy and at pate. Andrews Church met Sunday Even- 9 o'clock in St. Mary's Church there Themes may be written in the where a requiem high mass will be ing in the Chapel at which they form of news stories, feature stortertain-Mrs. Clarence Williams, had a panel discussion on "When do celebrated. Burial will be in St. ies, or editorials, but accuracy in Agness cemetery. the facts concerning tuberculosis

Mr. Anthonis is surivid by his will be insisted upon regardless of widow, Mrs. Vora Pearson Anthon- the type of theme. Since the conjorie Longyear, Janet Carlson and is. A sister is Mrs. William Burns of test closes on January 3, 1940, at John Craig. The League will attend this place. A native of Branford, which time all themes are due in Mr. Anthonis was the son of the the Rally which takes place in Seythe office of the local Christmas mour this Friday evening. The late Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anthonis, Seal Committee, all high school en-League has recently chosen Almon His father, who was 27 years caretries must be in the honds of the Carlson to serve as Chairman of the taker at Lake Saltonstall, and well Committee for Religious Drama, known sportsman, died in Decem-and John Craig has selected a English teachers before Wednesday December 20. Members of all classes

may participate. Mr. Anthonis attended Branford Christmas play which will be given The winning theme in the local by the League in the near future. public schools. He was leader of the An Epworth League has recently or the the Hotel Taft, playhigh school competition will be published in the January Comet. been organized by the high school ed the saxaphone in the Connectibeen organized by the high school of the subaphone in the Connecti-boys and girls of the Park Church. The League is under the direction and was widely known in musical National recognition will be giv-

en the Connecticut school paper publishing the theme receiving the highest state awards

Georgia Chapter O. E. S. Official Visitations Set For Monday Night

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Hagaman Library East Haven, Conn

Worthy Grand Matron Mrs. Dorothy L. Labensky And Her Associate Grand Officers Will Be Entertained Here By Local Lodge.

The official visitation of Worthy Sale Committee Grand Matron Mrs. Dorothy L. Labensky and her associate Grand of-Is Announced ficers will be in Branford Monday evening December 4 at Georgia

Chapter No. 48 in the lodge rooms. The annual Christmas sale of the Grand officers are Mrs. Dorothy Branford Garden Club will be held Labensky, Ansen T. Leary, Mrs. December 8 from 2 to 5 P.M. in the Evenlyn J., Lounsbury, Charles H. home of Mrs. Harry Smith of Averill Leonard, Mrs. Ida B. Nixon, Miss M. Louise Genard, Mrs. Mary Lear, Place. The public is invited to at-Mrs Laura B. Gorhem, Miss Laura tend. Tea will be served. The com-G. Taylor, Mrs. Jean S. Bettles, Mrs. mittee for the sale includes Mrs. Mrs. Janice M. Griswold, Mrs. Lillian Arthur Bowman, chairman, Mrs. Arthur E. Alling, Mrs. Thomas Para-diso Mrs. Frederick T. Catlin, Mrs. E. Hutton, Mrs. Edith S. Smith. Mrs. Irma Keech, Mrs. Eleanor B. Millen, Mrs. Rachel H Lindstedt, Mrs. Mildred Noble, Mrs. W. Ray-

Wilford Nott, Mrs. William Pinkham Mrs. H.E.H. Cox Mrs. T. Preble mond Bolzer, Mrs. Harriet J. Burand Mrs R. Earle Beers we11. The articles on sale will include Officers of Georgia Chapter, No.

food, candy, white elephants and 48 are: W M Mrs. Alice B. Wilson, Christmas novelties. The Garden Club Study Group W P William W. Ham, A M Mrs. Oma G. Schmid, A P Ralph H. Nell-son, sec. Mrs. Edna Wickstrom, will meet December 1 with Mrs.

John McCabe, of Cherry Hill Road. Mrs. Frank Stone will lead a program devoted to "Lilles".

shall, Miss Edith E. Grann, organ-Enters Contest ist, Miss Alma V. Nelson, adah, Mrs. Hazel B. Swanfelder, Ruth, Mrs. For National Recognition The Connecticut State Tubercu

treas. Mrs. Carrie A. Lounsbury,

conductress, Mrs. Alden P. Cower,

A C Mrs. Adeline C. Tousey, Chap-lain, Mrs. Carrie MacLeod, Mar-

Christmas Seals Now On Sale

Protect your home from tubercuosis by buying Christmas Seals. "The Sale of Christmas Seals" this year will be conducted largely by mail as is the custom in other towns of the state. The school children will not take

part in the sale this year. Seals will be on sale in the Blackstone Library and in the different

local drug stores. .85% of the money received from the sales of seals remains in the town for any tubercular cases, 15% is sent to the State and National

offices. The committee in charges is most grateful for any help in making the Seal Sale a success.

Buy Christmas Seals.

Pearl W. Nelison, Esther, Mrs. Ros-saile A. Pinkham, Martha, Mrs. Karin V. Hamre; Electra, Mrs Es-ther D. Enguist; Warden, Mrs Abble Damberg. Sentinel, Edward J. Chittendon Soloist, Miss Alma losis Commission is cooperating Soldist, Miss Alma V. Nelson, with the Columbia Scholastic Press Miss Eleanor McGee, Mrs. Pearl with the Columbia Scholastic Press Miss Eleanor, McGee, Mrs. rear, Grace J. Smith. berculosis Association in sponsoring

	agencies abroad other than the Red	Barker; secretary, Doris Skroza;	Friday morning assembly Mr. Carr's	of Mr. Ernest Weise and has as its	circles.	highest state awards.	
	Cross.	gatekeeper, Claire Raiola. Pomana,	social science class arranged to have	president John Jagger, and Ken-		inghest state awards.	
, i		Beatrice Managan; Flora, Virginia	for our guest speaker the Hon. J.	neth Josephson is Secretary and			SEDG ALLEN JOINS
		Adams; lady assistant steward,	Edward Brainard, Ex-lieutenant	Troogurar	Hold Reception		[[2 · · · · <u>] - · · · · ·</u> · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	East Haven Girl's	Faith Hooghkirk; executive commi-	Governor of Connecticut, Mr.	Titasuter.		Lutherans Plan	"Y" RADIO TROUPE
•		tee member Mrak Freeman.	Brainard in his talk of Connecti-		Saturday Night		
	Engagement Announced	Mrs H C Hooghkirk is juvenile	cut's government discussed the his-	MANY PURCHASE	j Jaiuluay Inigili	Christmas Sale	Sedgwick Allen of Short Beach is
	5 5	matron	torical background of Connecticut			Christinas Sale	taking an active part in the New
			and also the present day "set-up" of		Mr. and Mrs. John Oppel of Paved		Haven Y.M.C.A. radio workshop, or-
	Mr. Francis T. Peach of East		our govenment. His talk included		Street celebrated their 25th wedding	The annual Christmas sale of	conjustion of modio playous beard.
	Haven announces the engagement		an explanation of passing hills de-	I Turkeys are not so plentiful at	anniversary Saturday night. Mr.	Tabor Lutheran Church will be held	every Thursdoy of 8.30 PM on
	of his daughter, Eleanor Mary, to		termining the number of represen-	the Roger Whipple Turkey Farm,	and Mrs. Oppel and family dined	in the churchpartors wednesday	WELI. He joined the group early in
	Mr. William E. Putnam, 3d, of short		tatives and constors also a dis-	Pine Orchard Road, as they were	at the Oasis and held a reception	and Thursday, Decembers sand 7.	the autumn, and has already ap-
		the Short Beach Athletic Associa-	aussion of the three Departments	a week or ten days ago. Hundreds	afterwards in their home. About 50	Wednesday arternoon a rood sale	neared in two air shows "The Fall
	E. Putnam of Milton, Mass.	tion will hold its monthly meeting	cussion of the three Departments	of them have been sold to grace the	guests were present. Mr. and Mrs.	and conce party will be neid, and	of the House of Lisher" and "The
		at Riverside Hall. The meeting will	commissions, state mattutions and	holiday table more will be called	Oppel received many flowers and	articles will be on sale in the vari-	Numbers Racket."
	State Teachers' College of New Ha-	be followed by a most interesting	and has had a vest experience in our	for or delivered within the next 24	gifts. A mock marriage was a fea-	ous booths. In the evening a pro-	Allon is well known to play goors
	ven and is now teaching in East	entertainment. Moving pictures of	State's government, so he is well	hours	ture of the evening.	i gram win be given and the sale win	in Short Beach and Branford for
	Haven, Mr. Putnam graduated from	the 1929 Yale-Army football game	qualified to talk on this subject.	Mr. Whipple reserves a supply of		i continue. Thursday evening a play	as a member of the Good Fallow-
	Harvard with the class of 1932 and	will be shown. This is the game in	The addition to this next of the	his birds for Christmas and New		entitled "Christmas Memories" will	shin Drama club he has anneared
	from the Harvard School of Busi-	which Albie Booth ran wild and the	In addition to this part of the	Year's markets or for those who	LOCAL YOUTH ON	be given and refreshments will be	in several plays presented by the
	ness Administration in 1935. He is	committee has arranged to have	program Mr. Carl Garvin, sponsor	prefer turkey between the festive	GROUNDED SHIP		club. His air appearences are his
	connected with the New Haven of-	the only "Albie" there in person	the East Haven High School		GROUNDED SHIF		first.
	fice of Investors Syndicate.	The show will go on about 9:30 p.m.	brought over four of his students		Robert M. Dudley a local young	TTOT 17 CONSTITUTION	The "Y" troupe is under the di-
				ready done so, and see the beauti-			rection of Don Raphael of WELL.
	THE REAL PROVE REFERENCE	SENIORS REHEARSE PLAY		ful White Holland, Bronze and			and Earl Colter of North Branford
	ORGANIZATION MEETING	mit . Quality Olass of the Decelord		Narragansett varieties available for	•		is serving as organizational chair-
	An organization meeting of the		High fully appreciated this indica-		boat had been on patrol duty along		
	Townsend Club in Branford will be	mgn benoor win present Timee			the Atlantic Coast. Dudley was		
	held in the Community House, Wed-	Live Gilosts a central in vince			assigned to the boat after spending		
	nesday evening, Nov. 29 at 8 p. m.	school auditorium at 8 o'clock.		Mr. and Mrs. Frederick obei of	his training as a recruit at the New-		State highwaymen have been
	It is open to the public.	school audicorium at a o clock.	Grace Boutene, P.O	Pine Orchard have retruned from	port Naval Base. The ship was ex-		clearing loose earth, gravel and
			WA Come Dial Conthe Dallacedal	a trip to Glover, Vt.	port wavai base. The simp was ex-	A short Thanksgiving service will	rocks from the high lands bordering
	WAY	Branford schools will reopen	"A Square Deal for the Railroads"		rose. He is the son of Mrs. Florence		Branford's State roads.
	AWARDS ON WAY	Monday following the holiday re-	was the subject used by Edward E			Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.	
	Awards for winners in the recent	PASS		old-fashioned and modern dance in	Dudley of Montowese Screet.	Thursday morning at to 0 clock.	The local Grange will neighbor
	Bror Babbit prize contest are being		the New Haven Road when he spoke		The postponed meeting of the	The Young Republican club will	with Guilford Grange, December 6
	delivered as rapidly as possible. II		Monday noon before the Branford				and present a program. A pro-
			Rotary Club.				
	ceived yours yet, you will before	Mothers classes meet at the meaning		new naven Lagies-nersney Hockey	Der o in the nome of wirs, Charles	speaking program.	gram will also be given December 8 in Milford.
	very long.	Center.	five minute speaker.	game at Hershey, Paviast Saturday.	Dalawin Douth Main.or.	ohraving hingitun	m muuu. Ala ta ta a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a
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				물건 것이 아파 가지 않는 것이 하는 것이 없다.	이 같이 아이들은 것이 같아. 것이 같아요.	이 아파 집에 걸 것이 잘 못하는 것.	
				and the same set of I . The			
						われた かいかい かかくしん しゅうしゃ かたし しょうかいがく しんにかたし 新きする	(1) 我们可以不知道了你们的时候,你们就想到这些你的关系是你的你们不知道你们就是你们不再找到我的情绪。"

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Senior High Notes

THE LIBRARY CLUB

The Library Club began under the supervision of Mrs. Clifford about ten years ago with a membership of fifteen girls, and now it has grown until it, has twenty-nine members. Its purpose was to keep Daring exploits on land and sea, Park M.E. Church Thanksgiving Cornwall of New Britain and Mrs. John the Library in order; to buy new which have won for it an enviable baskets of fruit and turkey were and Mrs. Clinton Hobbs of Hartford. The library was very shall, so the highlights in the carcer of the U.S. licky numbers. girls decided to do all the social Marine Corps, which will celebrate work in Branford they possibly its 164th anniversary on November could. They sponsoled movies and to first flames of cant partice had dinges at Church s fight for freedom, America's fight for freedom, America's fight for the down, America's fight for the down and the dimension for the down and the dinter the down and the d

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Wore powered Hair They field that better advantages in solution in the constant more good short stories and books and thus help themselves to get a better advantages in solution in the constant the term of the glass, but I think as a whole we would all like to have regular periods set aslee for reading. HOLD QUESTION BEE HOLD QUESTION BEE HOLD QUESTION BEE HOLD QUESTION BEE

THANKSGIVING DAY POEM It was tan with the heat,

And covered with meat. Our turkey! er and sweet

Right down to the feet, Our turkeyly

It was cut clear away, To the bone-oh that day, Our turkey! Carol Bradley .

room 306 had many different items properly whotehed. to talk over: They agreed to take up

the pupils of their class. An occupation list was called for and friends, asking pupils to list all the differ- And the bomb free sky above. ent ones they knew. Forty-flye were listed. A number of pupils asked to My food, my health, and my home Nowadays Marine Corps regula-

walter Burns, Sophomore nas been changed.

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mas and Easter. With the money they bought dolls which were can Marines took an important in dressed by the girls and given to the War of the Revolution, fading. The Ladles Aid served a turkey a feast of cake, cookies and soda

of ond team and Marle Borzillo its customs from the British. Single parents' Mr. and Mrs.' Arthur

we are sorry to say that Fred were not powered. Courts of Spencer is employed at the Bing-Collins is sick with chicken pox. Room 206 is sending him a basket to hark back to the time when they of fruit and a card. We hope to were first used to prevent solling Miss Alta King is home from the

the last century. when the flour barrel falled on

During the nome room period of approximately 1,000 enlisted men

hem with the money collected by For peace and life and love,

For the happy voices of family pital.

have the date set for the Sopho-more Social as everyone knows it And to Thy wonderful service

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SHORT BEACH Morris Cove

THE BRANFORD REVIEW, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1939

Grannis Corner Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKay of Taylor Place entertained at a lob By VIRGINIA STEVENS

At the weekly Monday night Mrs. Al Hackett of Springfield, ocial this week sponsored by the social this week sponsored by the of Bridgeport; Mr. and Mrs John

books; and do some social work. reputation in the past, gleam like given away to those containing the Mr. McKay manages the Western

a good time. We are sorry to say that Fred

have him back with us soon. Joan Rosenthal, Sophomore, Sometimes the marine flour cently underwent a Tonsilectomy

barrel was empty, causing much an-noyance to officers of the Corps, some of whom complained to Head-Attorney William E. Bree and quaters that they had no flour to family, who for many years resided "powder the sentries" a grave leaps on Tryington Street have recently regulations at the beginning of moved to their new home in Hamden.

Philadelphia in 1803, a Mr. and Mrs. Joseph & Fitz marine lieutenant wrote to his com- and family, formerly of Townsend mandant that he would be willing Avenue, have recently moved to to buy the flour himself, but lacked Hyde Street. Mr. Fitzgerald 'ls the the necessary cash. Numerous or-ders of the time direct that the hair Haven.

shall be "Powdred and queued." Bradley , Sophomore 1807, include \$150,00 for "flour for visiting at the home of her daugh-COMPILE OCCUPATION LIST da sufficient sum to keep the hair Thanksgiving.

Miss Mildred Blumquist will re turn to her home on Stuvyesan a collection to pay for ink wells previously broken, and pay for Father in Heaven, I thank thee, day. Miss Blumquist is a student they nurse at the Hartford General Ho

News items for Grannis Corner

tinos require that the hair shall be closely trimmed around the edges and that it shall not be over 'two Patricia Boutelle inches in length, while shaved neck are strictly taboo. Marine Corb barbers must ply their shears freely and keep the sea soldlers neatly shorn.

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Sessions. Co-educational. Ente at any time. STONE COLLEGE 129 Temple St., New Haven

ster dinner Wednesday night for the STONY CREEK By Adrience Northam to Stores and their wives: Mr. and

At last week's boy scout meeting 7:30.

Room 206 had an interesting home room program Monday, Phil-lis Taylor took charge and a ques-tion bee was held. The members of the gather, blue lackets, too, followed the sea-of the room in divided into two teams, with Carol Bradley capital.

books added to the Blackstone Memorial Library shelves Daniel Boone Master of the Wild erness, by John Bakeless. A'full, sailor a good sailor; will make any authoritative, exciting life of Boone, sailor a better sailor. presenting for the first time re- "I Found Africa"—Van Nes Allen

BLACKSTONE LIBRARY | "Gadgets and Wrinkles" a book

HAS MANY NEW BOOKS by H. A. Calahan is a compendium

The following are a few of the been added to the Blackstone Mem-

Church of Christ Rev. Kenneth Brookes, Pastor Sunday Services, Church School Church of Christ Rev. Kenneth Brookes, Pastor Sunday Services, Church School Church of Christ Rev. Kenneth Brookes, Pastor Sunday Services, Church School Church of Christ Rev. Kenneth Brookes, Pastor Sunday Services, Church School Church of Christ Sunday Services, Church School Church of Christ Sunday Services, Church School Church of Christ Sunday Services, Church School Sunday Services, Church School Church School Sunday Services, School Sunday Services, Church School Sunday Services, Church School Sunday Services, School Sunday Services, Church School Sunday Services, School Sunday Servic what it says .- May Lamerton Beok- A pictorial handbook of the

UNITED WALL PAPER CO. 93 Crown St., New Have "We Save You Money'



HOLD QUESTION BEE Room 206 had an interesting hig period the locks of the leather. Clarence Crook. Miss Crook Is a and Morris Cove may be phoned to Your own beauty parlor undoub. figure, almost a symbol of courage

THE BRANFORD REVIEW, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1930

TO TOWN

SHORT STORY DIANA GOES Waffles Are A It's Pie Time Great Help AIRY CHERRY PIE 1 tablespoon gelatine 1 No. 2 can sour red cherries

This season's sport hats are es- Those who think of waffles

Toped with golden crust and
pilled with golden crust and
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eat with a grapefruit tang, and is 36 inch dice. Marinate in French

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Makes Breathing Easier Spend a few cents today at any good drug store for a bottle of Buckley's CANADIOL Mixture triple acting)-take a couple of doses at bedtime-feel its in-





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ruffling my hair and caressing my Kira and Tonio, and the guests?" error" colffure, the looking glass East Haven Agt., Metcalf Drug Stor cheekes. It was the kind of night "I don't know where Kira and Mr. has had an eventful history. But

moonlight glistening on the water gushing over the marble enchan-tress venus. When I saw them I "It's that cave on the side hill. demand by the smart hostess who appreciates the flattering manner in which these set off a room and me. Tonio was showing Kira the beauty of the fountain at night, "Kira, is it not beautiful?" he ten. "But Miss 'Tifton. How_"

not known since my girlhood. Ah, one. Lucinda tried to grab her, but Hill-billies who probably us

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Pastries Are TIPS Welcome Cold Winter Desserts Stick labels on glass jars with by Mary Paul

1 piquant flavor to the dish of ba-tred macaroni. 1 piquant flavor to the dish of ba-tred macaroni. 2 cggs 2 cups sour milk 1 teaspoon sodu

he plant. Use it several times. Italian fluently and English fairly thing for the glamour book.

GREEN SALAD the sight sickened me leaving an night many years ago, I knew that desired.

1 bunch of endive or 2 cups shredded cabbage A tunic, which so closely resem-1 bunch watercress medium sized tomatoes

singer would know the difference, forms the basis of the outfit and is an afternoon costume by itself. En-hanced by a long skirt cut circu-larly, the tunic becomes a stunning dinner dress. Then when one wants to go formal the tunic is zipper of and beneath it is a sequin frost-ed dame grown. 1 ounce Roquefort cheese All in all it is one of the neatest 1 teaspoon anchovy paste

	Juice of ½ lemon ½ cup olive oil					
E	2 tablespoons vinegar 1 clove garlic, minced					
2	Salt and pepper Crumble cheese	with	for			
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right men even in times when men to be president. In Europe they hope he tenderly embraced his strange Tonio and Kira." Russian wife. it will grow up.

designer tricks of the current sea- 1/8 teaspoon A-1 sauce

LAMB CHOPS WITH ORANGE

6 lamb, yeal or pork chops Melted butter

ed dance gown.

during the next few weeks, so keep

an eve out for it when you go shop-

bles a dress that no one but the de-

Sliced oranges Salt, pepper and paprika

Trim fat from thick chops and dip in melted butter. Oil broiler well TASTY COOKED and broil chops eight minutes. Turn and place a thick slice of peeled orange on each chop. Broil eight or 10 minutes longer. Sprinkle generously with the seasonings. Serve hot.

FAVORED FOR COLLEGE Plaid skirts are going to class with the college girl's favorite classic 2 tablespoons chopped onion

The last few years have given the vegetable combination, spring of the second s that frozen assets have cooled many with celery curls,

go begging for jobs.

 New Ensemble Is Triplets
 Catch the fashionable spirit in the fashionable spirit in the sense of the sungariant for a supper is no longer fashionable spirit in three-way frock.
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it undoubtedly will make its way in- DELICIOUS COOL, to stores throughout the country |

other ingredients, and mix thor-oughly. Pour over, salad of greens, and toss together with a fork. Chill is averticed to be living. That one feels glad to be living. It saw the fountain and it was truly a magnificent sight the silvery truly a magnificent sight the silvery the more that and an eventual mass had an eventual had be been eventual mass had an eventual had been eventual to be beven eventual to be beven eventual to be been eventual to be bev

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VEGETABLES stopped, not wanting them to see Lucinda named it."

1/2 cup cooked peas

The last few years have given the vegetable combination, sprinkle "There is nothing to tell, Tonio. twenty. Now five years later she quilted by women in the Kentucky



Good Health Cuts



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The Branford Review there, one of them may become a big cause. The dry earth of hu-Established 1928 Published Every Thursday At Branford. THE BRANFORD REVIEW. INC.

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November 30.

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choosing between two kinds of amendmends extending the minnuisances. In the Supreme Court imum wages to farm help. tween the simple inconvenience

may prove basic to all other lib- employment of young folks on the artics in the long run. The Court held in favor of the right to dis-hope, however. One debate debroadcast in the street.

One wonders if the relative con- 10 million now jobless. To everycentration of control of news- body's surprise, Secretary Perkins with the significance of the deci- have not been nough."

and the proverbial "shirt-tail added: full" of type to set, up a news- "The new fronters of industry left here when paper of sorts; and it was a small are not closed......They do not rethe shadow of possible censorship nessman into the corral.

of course, are chaff. But here or tied 21,000 labor disputes cases, him about it. So it could hardly company domination." In other ment.

man thinking is notoriously hard to crack. And among the chaff there will likely be some grains of wheat whose sprouting heads must have a chance to push up to the sunlight and feed humanity with new ideas. Yes, the freedom of speech and press are, as Mr. ALICE T. PETERSON Editor Justice Roberts emphasized, "fur damental liberties." -- Christian

> Science Monitor. WASHINGTON **SNAPSHOTS**

By JAMES PRESTON If farmers and small business

had been able to slip into a recent closed meeting in Washington, they Thursday, November 30, 1939 would be plenty disturbed now. For they would have had an advance peek at some interesting things that are being planned for them, such as laws forcing them to pay no less than \$16 a week to any of their

It sums up to this, five states clais or leaders of labor organiza-

were committee reports advocating Twenty States are observing the State Wage-Hour laws patterned Twenty States are observing the after the Federal statute, and sug-holiday as in previous years, on gesting closer State-Federal co-Twenty-three States observed a wage-hour laws. The section on state wage-hour laws made no re- great expense to the taxpayers. Like most polls, these figures ference to inclusion of farm workers

Illinois degate replied: Five Republican States have "In some states it is necessary votes needed to pass the legisla-

Stating it more bluntly, that an-Walter Winchell sums it up swer means: Supporters of laws re-"We dunno about you Repubs or quiring employers to pay specified Democrats, but over at the Win-chells they are celebrating two Thanksgiving Days—one for each would not support a state law forcif such wages were paid by "indus- directions. trialists" and "big business" and

That has already been done in the American Patent System.

of having one's doorstep and streets occasionally littered with unordered literature and the po-"industrialized agriculture," comtentially serious suppression of paring it to "sweat shops"; the freedom of expression. This may urged abolition of poll taxes; and seem trivial in some respects but they suggested limitations upon the

unemployment, find out its cause, he could do-

papers in the United States dur- after recounting many experiment ing recent years has had anything which have been tried, admitted: ing recent years has had anything when may been tred, admitted. to do with the Supreme Court's thinking on this case. Certainly it has something to do, at any rate has our constructive suggestions to the bottom of the suggestions to the bottom of the suggestions to the bad, indeed, he was busy today, and hadn't the minute old and feeble anyway,) but her from a telephone booth in a subway days. Tomorrow. Tomorrow. span of life, (who wants to grow old and feeble anyway,) but her from a telephone booth in a subway days. And it doesn't phase this man a subway today to have you point out to him plans to install telephone booths' called fame, She then went on to say tha

A century or so ago it was possible for almost any printer with a Washington hand mass with a Washington hand-press new products and processes, and

town indeed that did not have of Congress......We must not fool four or five journals of fairly ourselves into thinking there is lively opinion. For mechanical remedy or panacea for unemploy. and financial reasons, ownership narrowed down as papers were bought up, merged, or discontin-ued. Radio has become a medium also of influencing opinion, but a radio station involves a large in-vestment, the number of com-vestment, the number of comnarrowed down as hpapers were by legislation or proclamation." is limited, and there is always bring the farmer and little busi- "unfair" and simply wrote "set- domination by employers of unions as the world series.

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The division in observance of the two dates for "Thanksgiving may be practically as good as some of the nation-wide polls in analyzing the present political outlook of the Nation.

tions. The purpose was to plan fu- the Clayton Act, it being charged that the contract tended to create I can understand that when a a monopoly in the production and distribution of tires.

> f American jurisprudence. Hearings were held at Chicago, Cincinnate, Memphis, St. Louis

operation in the enforcement of Kansas City, St. Paul, New York and Washington. Witnesses-211 of them-were summoned from coast to coast at giving semi-endorsement to what they utterly detest. from the Jersey Journal.

> Nearly 10,000 pages of testimony were taken Some 22,869 "exhibits" were put into the huge record.

The case dragged for years from court to court.

Finally, 6 years after the commission's original citation, the Su-shingle treatment that some of us bowed to the Federal decree and exempt agriculture FOR THE MO-bowed to the the factor of the United States dismissed the whole proceedings, re-bowed to the the states the states of the United States dismissed the whole proceedings, re-hood. Those methods of treatment have eaten their turkey but on MENT in order to get the farm fusing to review a decision of a lower Federal Court which had reversed the commission's order against Goodyear. Did it contribute to recovery?

THE NEW FRONTIER

(From the Flint, Mich., Journal)

The second would not support a state have lot a support a state have lot support lot support lot a state have lot support l Yes, indeed this first pointed is here to be an will be told how they would benefit the registration. There is no such frontier in also enjoy seeing a lot of distinguish he had fled to seek glory and exwill be told how they would benefit this country now and the modern pioncer is one who explores in other ed ministers and laymen "voice citement in consort with the cour- nevermore will come again."

talked into approving the laws. We are an industrial, commercial and financial country now and America is on the verge of ruin. FREEDOM OF THE HANDBILL Then, after the laws have been on the pioneering is in other activities. The National Association of But I still hold that a session in the most beautiful women of today do FREEDOM OF THE HANDBILL Then, after the laws have been on the poncering is in other activities. The national many of them sin cock-Justice sometimes consists of other groups will be swung behind choosing between two kinds of mendmends extending the min-the statute books a while, all the annumends extending the min-the statute books a while, all the data and the statute books a while and the statute books a while, all the data and the statute books a while and many of them sin cock-tails besides. He just comes back at awarded in 1940, the year of the 150th anniversary of the founding of denying the use of a conference of a conference of a conference of the statute books at these beautiful complexions be af-

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TOMORROW.... He was going to be all that he wanted to be-

No one should be kinder or braver than he-

Tomorrow tribute pamphlets or leaflets so manded a resolution asking the of a lift-and who needed it, too-on him, he would call and see what Arthur E. Hollenbeck, M. D., and girls who have not yet begun, we much manly love. A friend who was troubled and weary, he knew-who'd be glad

Each morning he stacked up the letters he'd write-

And thoughts of the folks he would fill with delight-

The greatest of workers, this man would have been-Tomorrow

The world would have known him had he ever seen-Tomorrow.

But, in fact, he passed on, and he faded from view, and all that he have not violated. left here when living was through, was a mountain of things he in-

and financial reasons, ownership ment which can be put into effect The Board takes credit for every- have been a "labor dispute." But

tled" on the complaint and put it after an independent unon repre- Dies wants more money. The best In order to jingle coins in your In 1930, there were 7,000,000 wash-in the files, among the 21,000 cases. sentation plan was revised. The La-bet here is that he will get more pocket you've got to shake a leg. of radio. Hence the handbill or the pamphlet is the resort and the in-strument of small causes. Most, Labor Board can claim it has set-from the Smith committee asking the Smith committee asking that the plan held the seeds of American people' want in govern. It are not been to the grindstone when he should be are to the

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

Free Speech

ight of free speech at all. No one the Federal Trade Commission's adequately protect consumers some area what he says if he wants to staff. A first reading showed that patent medicine profits would be tire a hall and invite people to it, 23,000 periodical advertisements destroyed and anyone who would aire a hall and invite people to it, 23,000 periodical advertisements destroyed and anyone who would is long as he does not make trea-ionable utterances. Not long ago a arge church had him in its forum and he said all he wished to say. If the said all he wished to say. If uterly advertise their quark remed-und he said all he wished to say.

driss. But here is the situation, as I un-derstand it. At least I am repeating what the newspapers have publish-ed. He is under indictment. David Lawrence takes a column to call attention to the fact that an indict-ment is only an accusation, and no consistent definition of the fact that an indict-ment is only an accusation, and model and the fact that an indict-ment is only an accusation, and model and the fact that an indict-

request comes for the use of a pub-The result was one of the longest legal proceedings in the history lic building, like a college building, it is embarassing. The authorities know that if they refuse they will ba accused of suppressing free speech while to consent is too much like they utterly detest.

should be revived, and there should Longfellow, as I glanced over the War again holds half the earth

pin on the dog's tail, and they en- tranquility. joy seeing their persecuting profes- He was a handsome and a noble shining eyes and outstretched arms an with alarm" their fear that free tezan War. Now he lay, torn and

woodshed, and a little sense of hu- smoke and many of them sip cock- POET'S CORNER ing to a confessed criminal.

and girls just getting proficient in time, though a few still carry on throng, holding a cigarette between their Ingers in the most approved mas-man evidently thinks he knows and true cullne fashion and blowing smoke what he is talking about, and since rings about their pretty heads; his article appeared in a recent white and blue. and here is the Tobacco Trust rak- health magazine; apparently the I think o ing in the "shekels" at an ever in- editor thinks so too. But what of and friend; creasing rate, and everybody—ex-it? The habit already has the wo-it? The habit already has the wo-hat wo-it? The habit already has the wo-hat wo-hat wo-it? The habit alr when "everybody's doing it", along (though a woman will do and suf-Father above comes some medical authority, like [for much for beauty), but to the That I live in a land with so declares that the woman who would like to say a few words next smokes isn't going to be able to keep week. her beauty, (if she has any to keep), And that's serious! A woman might Subway Stations To Get risk getting, "tobacco heart" and

thereby cutting a few years off her Soundproof Phone Booths To readers everywhere Anne Lind-Tomorrow. bit to have you point out to him plans to install telephone booths called fame, that a large percentage of the that are completely soundproof in Our thoughts go out to her in

> words, a government agency, the Avenue Subway line. Labor Board, is now suspecting employers will violate a law they have not violated.

to American involvement in the Eu. Rockefeller Center Station, one of onel led-Tomorrow. ropean hostilities that he will not the largest stations on the line. A pioneering partner at his side -Deleo. permit the war situation to be dis-cussed in his office. This example is world's costlicst underground rail- A miracle of modern womanhood - not followed by all in official life. | way per mile, is expected to be in Who faces gravest 'moments self-

a- that way. More than one person is remark-ing that of all domestic news stories that of the Dies un-American in. tail price of clgarettes represents with brave endurance meeting and the b

vestment, the number of com-more leeway. Remembering, of him. The Labor Board Investigated, interfact and the discharge was not the discharge was not there were any examples of actual received as much front page space tax.

have had his ear to the ground. front door as a sign of hospitality,

THE CONSUMER SPEAKS

By HOWARD PATE Continued from last week

Any person may make a compla- agencies. Likewise, our pocketbooks int to the Commission if he thinks need the protection that these an advertisement is false or mis- agencies can give against countless Here is the new and momentous leading whether on the radio or economic frauds that still plague

ssue relating to free speech. Earl printed in a newspaper or magaz. us. ssue relating to free speech. Earl browder, a well known communist, has been refused the use of some college buildings, and has been ranted it in Yale. This has made in outcry about the danger to free peech in refusing him the right to is such places. Now he is not being denied the light of free speech at all. No one the term one stops to relize the enormous amount of advertising in these days it can readily be seen that the Commiss-is hands full. From July, is such places. Now he is not being denied the light of free speech at all. No one the Federal Total the such places. Now he is not being denied the light of free speech at all. No one the Federal Total the such places. Now he is not being denied the light of free speech at all. No one the Federal Total the such places. Now he is not being denied the light of free speech at all. No one the Federal Total the such places. Now he is not being denied the light of free speech at all. No one the Federal Total the such places. Now he is not being denied the light of free speech at all. No one the Federal Total the such places. Now he is not being denied the light of free speech at all. No one the Federal Total the such places. Now he is not being denied the light of free speech at all. No one the Federal Total the such places. Now he is not being denied the light of free speech at all. No one the Federal Total the such places and the such as the su ippose he can print what he wants, he keeps within very wide boun-ries.

FROM OUR READERS

I wonder if you would be inter-1 battered, upon a cot, in a camp told me of his mother as I helped Now we have been guilty of one sort of suppression that is giving us more and more trouble all the time-[that is the old fashioned slipper or blast is the old fashioned slipper or bla Who nevermore would come mother still is "waiting for some one to come who neverspre will

again." Happening upon these lines by come again." be no suppression of the howls that may arise from the woodshed. I suppose every college has a few turbid memories to a night some tions. She would entice today the students who are still at the stage twenty-one years ago when a boy sons of those who, a generation of evolution where they enjoy soap-ing the steps or putting a clothes dane vortex of life to everlasting blandishments. Thousands of fine,

OF WAR AND WAITING

these beautiful complexions be af- As I sit on this hill and look down E. C. C. ter the next ten years? Many of the below

N. H. C.

the stations of the new Sixth friendly praise.

Secretary Wallace is so opposed stalled in the 47th street-51st Street, Prepared to follow where the Col-

operation about the middle of 1940. possessed,

the public health is in a large mea sure dependent upon increasing the staffs and appropriations of these

clean, healthy boys will speed with H. I. C.

I think of so many things that I Who lived in this I think of the And of the American flag, red I think of my home and family

> Eliza Barnes 11 years old TRIBUTE







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East Haven High Quintet Open Basketball Season Friday Dec. 8th At Home

Mahermen Scheduled For 19 Games This Season, 14 Housatoni League Contests, Seven Set For Home Court And Seven Away-Other 5 are Non-League Incounters of Which 4 Are At Home

Coach John Maher's East Haven high school basketball team are preparing for their 1939-40 season by holding practice sessions daily at their gym. This season their schedule calls for 19 games of which 14 are Housatonic Valley conflicts and the rest of non-league calibre. The first contest of the season will be Friday December 8, with Boardman Trade Bellow at **Bacchall**

According to reports Coach John Maher will have a fairly strong combine on the court floor this war which will give all the Housayear which will give all the Housatonic Valley League clubs some pretty hard tussles before going down to defeat. The following is the 1939-1940 schedule for East Haven High: 197

Great Success Of The Rast Year December 8, Friday- Boardman Trade School at home: December 15; Friday — New Britain Trade School at home; December 19, Tues aby, Branford away. December 122 mildi Teagues are looking forwaru

fiday Alumni at home; January 68'1940 with optimism' born of rec 5 Friday-Shelton at home*. Jan-lord-brenking 1939 figures. uary 9, Tuesday-New Britain Trade Baseball's" contennial year pro School away-2:45 p. m.; January School away-2:45 p. m.; January duced 10,500,000 paid admissions in 12, Friday-Millord away*; Janu-ary 16, Tuesdity-Soymour at home* January 10, Friday-Derby away*; January 23, Tuesday-Stratford January 23, Tuesday-Stratford January 20, Friday-Derby away*; January 20, Friday-Derby 20, aways; January 20, Friday—Walling Shaughnessy play.offs, 'which 'suf-ford at home'; January 20, Mon-day Saymour aways. February 2, does it include inter-league chamit riday—Derby at home'; February plonship series. 9, Friday—Wallingford away*; Feb-The increase of 3,000,000 paid urary 13, Tuesday – Branford at admissions over the previous sea-home"; February 16, Friday–Shel- son was chalked up with the help

ton away^{*}; February 20, Tuesday— of four new leagues. 'One 'of the Hamden at home; February 23, more grittifying^{*} features was the Friday—Milford at home^{*}. 'I prosperity of the Class D teams.'' *-denotes Housatonic league games Waltoniand^{*} marks^{*} were set in Waltoniand^{*} marks^{*} were set in Wallingford high is already trow- mumerous cities with Seattle.lea

ing them through the hoops prepar-ing them all. ing for their opener early next

ing for their opener early next month and according to upstate rd² ports are going to have another topnotch outfit. Stratford will start their practicing: right after their annual "Turkey Day" football clas-sic and will also have a fine team. Branford is rounding into shape under the watchful eyes of Kneeht.

The Cause Of Great

Optimism

Crippled Laurel Eleven

Defeat Newhallvilles In

Pete (Bull) Panaroni Scores For Green Wave Combine When He Goes Over Double-Stripe From The 6 Yard Line On Fourth

Down-Newhallvilles Play Sturdy, Stubborn Defensive Game

With sterling defensive tactics and great strength playing the major role, the crippled Branford Laurelsand the Newhallvilles,

composed mostly of all Shelton End and the "cream of the New

faced a rather cold afternoon. A crippled Laurel team that play-

As the third period opened, the them into the Green Wave territory

before a fairly large size crowd who tha point went wide."

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NATION WIDE NEWS He Was Actually Dazed, Ernie Tells Home Folks Oakland Cal. (NNS) -Ernie Jockey S. Jots

AL ROBERTSON Defeat Newhallvilles In Hard Stubborn Battle, 6-0

Haven football crop?' for this game, chierged from 40 minutes of hard stubborn action-packed foot-ball with the long end or score go-hand some fine interference skirted would like to spend more time. Robertson has ridden for the best. . . was rider, along with Workman, for the C. V. Whitney 1 stable when that establishment topped them all . . . then signed 1 grith Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Milky Way Farm stable which led tha ration 1926 and he is till ing the Laurels 6 to 0, in the week-ling the Laurels 6 to 0, in the week-ly Sabbath gridiron attraction at Hammer Field Sunday afternoon moon. Pat Pesca's kick for the exnation in 1936 . . . and he is still the riding star of the Milky Ways. Despite the fact" that the game ed minus the "services of several resulted in a small score, there reputars, including Captain Wheeler, were thrill and spills aplenty for the Sckolowsky, Bombace, Gorski," held Stake victories include Arlington Classic with Mate, the Pimlico Cup, Travers, Rowe Memorial, Aberdeen Stakes, National Stallion fans, as both teams were taking to the sokolowsky, homoace, forski; neith fans, as both teams were taking to the victory-hungry Newhallvilles at the dir at the first haif in a desper- bay withdevel they threatened their ate effort to come through with a territory. In the list stanza the decision, Both teams were content Newhallvilles "put on trendedous to try out each others defense in pressure, taking to the air on short the first half.

CRACKING OTHERWISE Lombardi, big 'Cincinnati catcher, who was the "goat" of the recent World Series on the last play of World Series of the last play of the last game, is entitled to his "day in court" and Big Ernie told the home filks on arrival here that he was "dazed" and kniew nothing about Joe DiMägglo coming in un-til he saw him sliding. Lombardi, who says that last year" wis his worst in 13 'years, clims that he was dazed after Char-

OPPOSITION ----

At least Harry Thoman made it clear that he wasn't looking for a new route to China when he sank to the floor in the Schmelling and Galento fights. ley Keller crashed into him in the tenth lining of the last game of the series. "When I finally got the ball,"

said Ernie, "and dove for him, it was too late."

The big catcher for the Reds caught Monte Pearson of the Yankees when the two were with Oak. land a few years back and he spoiled Pearson's try for a noter in the third game. Pearson had pitched seven and one-third innings without allowing a' hit and then Lombardi hit one.

Ernie says that as he was that Judging by the post-season re-actions to night baseball, the mag-nates are beginning; to see the light. Cup, Iravers, nowe memorial, Aberdeen Stakes, National Stallion Stakes, Paumanok Handicap, Ken Uicky, Oaks, Wither, Texas Derby, Arlington Futurity, Latonia Derby, Washington Park Futurity, Hopo-ful Stakes, Bashford Manor; and Albany Stakes : , last three with Sky Larking, which broke leg in the Champagne Stakes and gave Robby his saddest moments on the turft. there is about eighth place that re-

quires any training.

HAVE SET A HIGHER

STANDARD OF QUALITY

The magnates should be thank-ful that Larry MacPhail doesn't let us forget that there is such a game as baseball these fall afternoons. Oklahoma "has an end named Shirk, but there are four or five backfield men in the west who will testify he huan't been lying down on the job. Tennessee has done well for a team of Volunteers.

The title of Harry's confession might well be! "THE SECOND BLACK SOCKS SCANDAL," or "I Cannot Tell a Lie, I did it with my little Springboard!"

Clark Griffith says Larry MacPhail is nuts, but the Brooklyn stockholders will fin-ger their dividends- and reply, "Pleasingly so, Clark, Pleas-ingly so!"

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While that \$75,000 that will be in the Kentucky Derby pot next spring isn't exactly hay, more than one horsoman will shoot for it.

the Royall'Air Force, in hored by it all that he is

Tommy Farr, who enlisted in

ing to take a furlough and come back here and meet Joe Louis again.

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Perhaps the Giants hope that by turning on the lights they can find their way out of the second division.

In the last game of the sea-son last year, Paul Thompson squelthed a herkler who had annoyed him by hollering night after night; "Thompson, you're through!" by replying, "THROUGH? Of course Im THROUGH? I was THROUGH three years ago, but you'didn't know it!"

Henry Chmielewski, Polish mid lleweight who has been fightin tround New England and has wer bouts since coming to this counry, will take out his first papers

ow that Poland is no more.



No Contest Scheduled For Branford Laurels On Gridiron, "Turkey Day

Green Wave Eleven Riddled With Injuries - May Play A Benefu Grime In Another Week-Bill Brada Receives Double Fracture of Jaw-Pete Panaroni Injured Ankle, Stan Sokolowsky Also Hurn

Reports from Thomas Sudac, manager of the Branford Laurels says that the Green Wave gridders which were scheduled to play the Milford Wheel Club in Milford Thanksgiving Day afternoon in a return series, will not be played, due to the many injuries in the Laurel lineup, Bill Brada was released from the hospital yesterday

Branford High Comes In Third New Haven Newhallvilles. Pete (Bull) Panaroni received a injury Place Standing injury, Stan Sokolowsky has an injury to his shoulder, Lee Gorski nulevich, Local High Grid Star weeks ago. Practically the entire

Rated As Best Back In "The "State With two wins and no defeats few extra days of rest will help

iece, Shelton and Stratford hook them immensely. ed up in a bitter struggle at Long- In a return contest that was to prook Park last Saturday and when be played with the Wheel Club at the smoke of battle had cleared Washington Street, Field in Milford away, the Galloping Gaels and the on Thanksgiving Day afternoon, was North Phraders were all even at cancelled because of the many in-3-6 Thus it is that the settling of juries to the local team. A benefit he league title comes right down to encounter may be played at Ham the Thanksgiving clashes be-tween mer Field Sunday afternoon, but Millord and Stratford. Up to press time today, reports were Frank Heery, former Yale Co-Op not yet ' completed by the Laurel

sporting goods man in Milford area, management. hails Walter Tamulevich of Bran-ford high as the best back in the outstanding club would attract state, bar none. He can do every- a capacity crowd, as the proceeds thing and do it will contends Frank, would go toward the local club for but he has the misfortune of being the huge expense of the injured on a small souad lacking in reserve players. Then again a dance may be strength: ' held' in stead of a football contest

atford, also Bracanaro, Shelton's game or dance it should be well paace, are two outstanding backs elu- tronized by the fans.

Shelton Branford

1,000 at the hands of an inspiring Meri-1,000 den club who beat them out 12 to 500 f to smudge thier otherwise perfect 333 record.

Milford - Stratford High League Rivals Meet On Gridiron Turkey Day

nnual Milford-Stratford High Fracas Set For Stratford At 10 a. m -Stratford Favored, Needs Win To Cop League Honors, For As They Stand Now Are Tied With Shelton For First Place For Title

By Frank H. Nettleton, Jr.

Milford (Special). The big sports event awaited by all fans in Milford sector is the traditional Thanksgiving Day football game ctween Milford High and Stratford high, which this year will be layed on the latter's home field, Longbrook Park, tomorrow morn-This game, the major spectable of be-the Fall for both towns, never falls, to attract a capacity crowd of be-tween 8,000 and 10,000 people.

rd's disastrous s everything points to a close gam son, which has seen only one win m These figures together with Milcight start, feeling runs high and, ford's recent impressive 17-0 victory although Stratford is favored, the over Leavenworth, leave partisans odds are not overwhelming. For, in far from down-hearted over the Milford-Stratford games previous Milford possibilities for victory in erformances mean illtile, supposed- the Turkey Day clash and many will y weak teams often rising to in- be on hand to cheer for the Marspired heights. 'Milford, sharting oon and White of Milford. under the sting of a 22-0 lacing it Stratford will hold a weight adtook from the Andrews-coached ag- vantage over Milford but 'Coach regation last year, will definitely Tom Andrews is counting most heav point for this game. Stratford, how ily on the running of his two ace ever, will also be striving for a win backs, the Duch brothers, Larry and for, now tled with Shelton in the Frainy, Andrews, in addition to his tandings, the North Paraders need experienced backfield, will present

his victory to assure themselves no several veterans or tried performers worse than a' tle for the 'lifte' they in the line. Although Stratford started off its early this week that the Milford e defending. season in impressive fashion, it met squad is in A-1 condition. "Long

more than its match in a game scrimmage was held Tuesday and against Roger Ludlowe high, the a short one today with lengthy sig-Fairfield boys turning in a surprise nal drills and the polishing up of the two touchdown win, whereas only, kicking and passing occupying most a few weeks prior, the Ludlowe boys of the remaining practice session.

DAILY BOWLING WILL KEEP YOU IN A-1 CONDITION Get the habit of stopping over here for a game or two in the afternoon or evening and notice how much better you'll feel. Alleys available from noontime on Branford Bowling Alleys Park Place Open All Day Saturday

green clad Clancy-coached aggre-green clad Clancy-coached aggre-twice, only to have the Laurels put gation capitalized on a recovered on a gallant stand and take the

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the United States where he has won most of the major stakes. One of the most intelligent of riders he will surely make a top-notch trainer should he choose that profession. . . His father was a rider, now a trainer, and Robby follows in his dad's footsteps.... Retirement from the saddle may not be far away for he has trouble making weight now and has a beautiful home in Miami where he woold like to spend more time. Rebetstor has ridden for the

Wrestling Basketbal Hockey

after receiving treatments for a double fracture of the jaw he received Sunday playing against the to his ankle, although not a serious also injured his back a couple of team has a minor injury which are of no serious nature, but require a little time for healing, therefore a

Another Housatonic high player which would benefit the worthy of great ability is Larry Duch of cause. At any "fate, regardless' a

Junior High Notes

submitted by Jean Adams, 7-1 Anthony Proto and Mark Freeman have been absent this week.

ORGANIZE CLUB Miss Keyes has organized a Re-Miss keyes has organized a re-porter's club which meets Tuesday and Wednesday during activity period. Many Junior High students To heighten their spirits and drive to heighten the sun shone to brighten the day, To heighten their spirits and drive The 8-3 Science Class held on Tuesdays and Wednes-days. They are planning to make Miss Cronin's home room has de-Nothing' but sky of endless gray, cided to have a library table The Mountainbus waves and icy spray, children bring in good books or magazines, so in the spare time that

There are two Thanksgiving They kneit on the sail in the to the drizzling rain, And gave thanks to the Lord f nurses. One is red trimmed, with blue and the other is blue trimmed For clothing, food; and miraculous

will be shortened so that none of them will be left out.

The Thanksgiving Assembly pro- Both hunger and sickness gram as read in the Junior High School was as follows: The Junior High High School will stand, Salute the Flag, and then sing the first and Against wind and cold, each dreary ast stanzas of America.

We will now have the presenta tion of the Thanksgiving baskets. Psalm 100 by Marjorie Page. Poem, Thanksgiving, by Gerald-

ine Zannetti. Thanksgiving, 1621, Thanksgiving 1639 by Margaret Craig. Thanksgiving prayer, by mem-

bers of Room 205 Piano selection, Betty Lou Lake November days, Members of

room 110. Poem, Landing of the Pilgrim the earth Fathers, Pearl Carter. A short play, "The First Thanks- Departed as if removed by an invis-ible hand,

Cutler Jean Northam in the singing of appropriate songs.

WIN PHOTO CONTEST

submitted by E. Johnson, 8-4 The winners of the Photo Contest friendly and kind. held in Miss Keyes home room They aided the Pligrims were: first, Claire Poulton, second, Larry Tucker; third, Ida Euzzine Busy and happy their nd Roland St. Louis.

first term in the 8-4 class, room were Angelina Randazie, Mildred The men built homes

Keyes' room This money will help Thus the crops flourished

charge was Kenneth Bray; Donald Erickson, Roland St. Louis. We hope

December Everyone in the 8-4 class room

thing for a Thanksgiving basket. gently labored, TO BEAUTIFY FENCE Our home room is planning to

outside of our window.

submitted by Norma Dubois, 7-2 the reward, Donald Higney is back to see us The soil produced a splendid yield. runs from the South to the North again. He had a very bad case of Then, as if pleased with its prowess, Last week we had our club meet- Was beautiful beyond compare, ng on Thursday. A large variety Autumn's bright colors arrayed Thanksgiving day is here of scrapbooks were shown, including

Submitted by Geno Nardella, 7-4 found. al different places and received benevolent, and of grandeur where We're thankful to live in a land Beverly Gertrude Starr, daughter graphy class she gave some interas the study of religions was being people set aside. made in connection with the study They invited the redmen, their of India.

The basketball team as is fol- Who in turn gladly complied. ows:1 captain, Norman Colburn; The Indians sent their most skillassistant captain, Geno Nardella; ful hunters assistant captain, Lynn Lull. play- Out to search for fruit and meat, ers, Edward Struzinski, George Han While the Pilgrims prepared other sen, Jack Kanell, John Olszewski: good things to eat.

Duddy's room 13 to 12. The players est. were David Clarke, Robert Geler, Rejolcing they partook of the won-Anthony Proto, Leonard Massey, derous banquet. Rainh Streeto.

submitted by John Kolich, 7-4 7-3 defeated 7-4 by a score of 13-12. Five extra minutes were And gave thanks to the Lord as played because of an 8-8 tle at the descending night end of the game. High scorers for Fell gently as a mist. The myriads 7-3 was Anthony Proto with seven of stars glittered so lovely, so points. High scorer for 7-4 was high Geno Nardella with five points. It But in this tiny island of life, in was an exciting game all through vast sea of green, with both teams fighting hard to Devoutly were they thankful, for First game for 7-4 and second All was peace and serenity. game for 7-3. In 7-3's first game,

t was defeated by 7-2.

THANKSGIVING

To the day when the gallant Pil- for the two best posters grim band Reached New England's shore at last. No cheerful word, no helping hand in Red Cross membership. To bid them welcome to the new

they have they may read them. They knelt on the sand in the cold

Throughout the cold winter Their hardships were great,

'dawn

They knelt and gave thanks for their daily fare, Though meager and scarce for food. In which we all can hope and bray orial Library, where the librarian, meeting, was rare, Miss Beth Taylor, instructed them The first

Most grateful were they For their freedom of worship, For escape from their rulers' cruel

lordship Devoutly the Pilgrims were thank- And all he does in every way Tul.

The mantle of white enshrouding Is the end of a perfect Day.

glving", Georgia Acebo, Mildred And spring once more dominated If you think you're unlucky the vast wooded land, Mr. Coyle will conduct the classes Surrounding the Pilgrims with They certainly were plucky

beauty and life, Joy replaced sorrow Their neighbors, the

forgotten,

Those on the Honor Roll for the The woman spun garments of

Cutler and Dorothy Corcoran. One dollar and twenty seven cents was taken in at the Rum-

A radio was purchased for our And their happiness was sublime home room, the committee in Each bright lovely dawn they knelt

'ful.'

had been favored,

and stored,

Each hill, valley and field

everywhere, movie actors, football heroes and And the Pilgrims were deeply rev- And on this blessed day erent, Indeed their gratitude was pro- Oh Lord we're glad we're out

esting facts about Salt Lake City, Thus a day of thanksgiving the

neighbors.

submitted by John Plant, 7-1 bountiful harvest poor. It is a day when you should pray. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laneraft and Wifred Dion, Mrs. Alvin Thompson

Then knelt and gave thanks in the

at last

An original poem by Gabriel Farrington, 7-2

submitted by Carol McCarthy, 8-3 Travel with me in fancy, The Art Class is miking book East Haven High

100% FOR RED CROSS All rooms in the Junior and Se nior High School are enrolled 100%

submitted by Wm. Hayden REPORTERS MEET

the homerooms. The proposed Ac- Peach of the Gerrish School facul-The pupils will only have to go to school half a day Wednesday, the 29. They will be dismissed at noon for their Thanksgiving vaca-tion. The seven periods of the day will be shorteneed so that ware to period so that provide the day will be shorteneed so that ware to period so that ware the priod to the period so the period so that ware the priod to the period so the period so that ware the priod to the period so the period so that ware the priod to the period so that ware the priod to the period so the period so that ware the priod to the period so Those who attended the Wednes- livity ticket, which will be purchas- ity have been accepted by the Board The Good Fellowship Dramatic Jannette, Gloria Acebo, Marion St. tails of this Activity plan will be

Louis, William Hayden, Faith placed before the student body in Hooghkirk, Jean Saczyrisk, Harold the near future. Iolsenbeck, Francis Beall, Mark reeman, John Plant and Edith Ceccollini.

submitted by Lenore Palumbo, 8-2 THANKSGIVING Thanksgiving brings to us a day For all the goodness we receive For all of the goodness we will leave. In the use of the library."

THE LORD To thank Him for all he does And think that the end of Thank

Submitted by Mark Freeman, 7-

Think of the Pilgrims!

Think of the Pilgrims! suffering and They braved the stormy see Think of the Pilgrims! They wanted to be free Think of the Pilgrims They fought the Indians Brave They now are in their graves

hardships | Because of them we're not slaves Think of the Pilgrims!

> Laurel Street School Notes

THE NETHERLANDS

The word nether means low-so you put the two together and you have object to be a support of the two together and you put the two together and you have low land. Many people call bouglass; Rallway Express Com- party Saturday night at the home to have it paid for by the 8th of Devoutly the Plighns were thank- this low country Holland, but this pany; Robert Lewis, Ridgewood of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick O. Uinis not right. Holland is a part of Netherlands. Rotterdam is one of the most important sities in the has promised to bring in some- Throughout the summer they dill- the most important cities in the Netherlands for the Germans also mittee has ho elaborate plan of fol- weeks treatment in the U.S. Veter-Approaching Autumn, and the crops use it. If only the Duich used it, it lowing the activities 'of' students an's Home in Newington, has rewould not be as important a sea- after graduation. buy a vine to cover the fence just An abundant harvest was gathered port. The left branch of the Rhine which is called the Waal, runs For their ceaseless labors this was through the Netherlands. The Rhine river is very different for i

> Barbara Oppel, Gr. A THANKSGIVING PRAYER With loads of love and chee

We thank our Lord and pray harm. Betty M. Linsley wrote to sever- They gave thanks to the Creator And there's loads of grain in the November 22

Thanksgiving Day (original poems) Thanksgiving Day is a day

When you should always help Mrs Raymond Babcock's mother, Mrs. Carl Nagel, is very ill in St. ment and Auxiliary will hold a joint Ranhad's hosting in colorable for the former in colorable in the former in colorable in the former in the second secon others. It is a day to be happy and gay, Raphael's hospital. To be of great help to your mo

good things to eat. The feast was provided by the weath of the weath

For the Pilgrims did I'm sure. Evangeline Joyner, Gr. 6 York this week.

Indian Neck School Notes

A soli, waiter Donaid, was born Nov. 17 In Grace Hospital to Mr. Soli My Dog My little dog is black as night. He likes to make believe we fight. My Dog

All day long he runs and plays And at night by the fire he stays. We have lots of fun he and I All in all he's a pretty good guy.

Richard Baldwin Gr.

School Notes Girls' basketball' team has been More than five hundred East Ha-

to all high school students, and be sent to refugees in Europe. Any- N.J.

those selected for the program were one desirous of making these gar-chosen on the basis of the questions ments may call Mrs. W. S. Childsey,

each competing school: A prize was tense McKeon of Ashville, N. C.,

1939 of the East Haven High School held Friday morning from the fun- Co.

have been successful in their' ven-ture into the business world. Among St. Joseph's Church, New Haven:

th; Washburr and Company; Har-Jr., her father, Frank M. Dooley of riet Post, W. L. Hayden and Com-Bradford Avenue, and two brothers,

Bacon, and Dympna McDonough, Miss Marjorie Burgess attended

The high school vocational com- Frank M. Dooley, Jr. after six

Miss Lorraine Taylor is visiting in

Mrs. George Munson entertained

he Girls Friendly Society Tuesday

Schools of the town will re-open

Monday following the Thanksgiv-

Two cases of lobar pneum

ment of Health for the week ending

Tenth Anniversary

The Branford Manor Fire Depart-

meeting in celebration of their 10th

anniversary Monday! December 4

Stanley Wakefield of Hamden ha

been appointed organist of Christ

Episcapal church following the res-

Church Service

Rev. George Lackland, D.D. of the

Gifts will be received for th

Methodist Home for Aged in West

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Laoue of New

Haven announce the engagement of

Haven

Ignation. of Mrs John Stranberg

ing vacation.

November 27th.

F Babedek were Baptized Sunday of Mrs. John P. Barelay, 60 Edward

Wallingford for a few days.

Car Heating and Lighting Service Dooley of New Haven.

Company; Harriet Cook, Robert

Lanphier's Cove

By June Russell

Miss Mabel Harris of Old Lyme,

will spend Thanksgiving Day with Mr and Mrs. J. N. Russel and fam-

Mrs Clifford Peterson entertained

the Rev. Arthur F. McKenny.

Just Arrived

SUBSCRIBE TO THE

A son, Walter Donald, was born

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at St. Paul's Church, New Haven by Street,

er bridge club Wedn

pany; Rence Danielson; 'Safety Frank M. Dooley, Jr., and John W.

sent in. There were five dicinders on chairman of the branch.

George Whitehead, explorer, will meeting."

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ladies preceding the business ses-

sion. This supper was served by the

losing side in a recent competitive

of pretty and practical gifts.

Ocdney prepared the basket.

A beautiful basket artistically ar

care and repair of clothing. A busi-

ness session followed and officers

for the coming year were elected:

leader, Mrs. John Marsh; assistant

leader, Mrs. Rollin Whitney; secre

tary, Mrs. Arthur Maynard; and

treasurer, Mrs. Newton Brockett.

The flower committee is composed

of Mrs. G. Riley Marks and Mrs.

The next meeting of the club

Christmas Greens and the demon-

stration will be given by Mrs. Er

The usual large number of fam

Mrs. J. Lawson Haley of Totoke

Road is convalescing from a recent

operation undergone at the Hospi-

tal of St. Raphael in New Haven.

The Northford Public Libary will

MIF Notes

The flag was at half mast on

ily gatherings is being planned for

hanksglving Day.

until four o'clock.

lcy.

BRANFORD

were elected.

Pontiac News Motorists Warned Of Monoxide Risk In Cold Weather

Regardless of the weather adequ- ager, and point to the best Novem-ate vent lation of automobiles and ber and best last quarter sales in garages is necessary if ill effects Pontiac history. from breathing deaply carbon mon-" During the first ten days of Nooxide gas are to be prevented, the weekly bulletin of the State Depart-per cent ahead of the same period ment of Health waned. No matter in October and 48.1 per cent ahead how cold it is garage doors should of the first ten days of November of be opened before starting the enrunning should be closed entirely, year anad from the general business year. pants.

Being a colorless and odorless have been-77 constituent of automobile engine "Although production schedules exhaust gas, carbon monoxide gives have been increased in an effort to take care of orders promptly, our no warning of impending danger, the bulletin emphasized. Running unfilled orders we have 70 per cent in a small closed garage an engine more unfilled orders on hand than

will generate in a short time such a at the same time last year. "Used car sales are well ahead of dangerous concentration of the gas as to render a person helpless. Over a long run in a closed or poorly which certainly is a healthy sign carbon monoxide scoping through and a good indication of the gener-the body of the car because of some al increase in employment and lardefect, may make the driver less ger payrolls throughout the country. to avoid accidents if not actually to avoid accidents if not actually pecially gratifying to us because they are concrete evidence that the

Because of its insidious nature the bulletin explained, a person but rather is gaining momentum does not realize that he is breathing with each succeeding calendar carbon monoxide and that a phyperiod. siological chango is taking place

Carbon monoxido has a stronge affinity for hemoglobin than has oxygen. When inhaled it results in a depletion of the oxygen so necessary to the tissues. At first, sligh muscular weakess may be noticeably though the effect may not be feit until the victim moves or exercises He then becomes helpless and falls. Unless quickly removed to the open air and resuscitation started promptly inconsciousness and death may soon follow. To aid re-vival, the bulletin advised that an for the homay

inhalator from the nearest available station should be used along with other resuscitation measures

FOR LOCAL NEWS

READ THE

BURNISHED GOLD

CHINA NIGHTS

'It's a Wonderful World'

with James Stewart and



Deliveries of new Pontlac cars Services in the local churches on; There will also be a food table and during the first two weeks of Nova fancy work table. ember continued at record highs for the fall of the year, according to Sunday will be: Mass at 9:15 o'clock at St. Au-The Totoket Grange met on Tues

NORTH

gustine's R. C. Church, Rev. William D. U. Bathrick, general sales mana-Brewer, pastor, Mrs. Edward Daly, and choir director. Sunorganist day school will follow with instruc-

lons by Dominican Nuns from New Haven Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 0:30 o'clock at Zion Episcopal Church, Rev. Francis J. Smith, gine and no car with the engine tant increases in sales over last Rector, Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins, organist and choir director. The men

An accumulated amount of the gas optimism that prevails I look for a and boys of this church will parti-may be enough to jeopardize the continuation of record-breaking cipate in the Corporate Communhealth or even life of the occu- business through the balance of the ion which is nation-wide on that day.

College Notes

Smith College for the holiday.

College, Brown University is hom

Our Flock maintains quality

reputation, good body con-

formation and fine grained

Morning worship will be held at 11 o'clock at the North Branford Congregational Church, Rev. G. D

Lessley, pastor, Mrs. Douglas B Holabird, organist and choir director, Miss Ethel Maynard, assistant Sunday school will convene at 10 o'clock in the chapel.

The Red Cross drive for mem berships will be brought to a close on Thanksglving Day and Mrs. Alden J. Hill, membership chairman, "These increases in sales aro eswill announce the final report at an early date. She was assisted by Miss Ethel Maynard, Miss Lillian White, enthusiastic reception given the 1940 Pontiac cars is not temporary, Miss Marion Doody, Mlss Germaine Senecal, Ward Hill and Frank Haswith each succeeding calendar lett.

> The Northford-North Branford League of Women Voters held Its November meeting on Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Charles Burton of Northford.

Mrs. R. Earle Beers entertained Warren Brockett. Jean Farrel daughtor of Mrs the members of the North Branford Allon Farrel will be home from Board of Library Directors at her home on Tuesday evening. subject will be the use of native Miss Ruth Barker, Pembroko

Henry Strickland of Los Angeles vho has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Strickland and family nest Linsley and Miss Ethna Hoadof Mill Road has returned to his Thomas Ward is home from sition Pennsylvania Unniversity, Philadel-

phia for the Thanksgiving recess. The Zion Parish Guild will meet with Mrs. George Williams at her Carl Bergquist, son of Rev. anad home on Sea Hill Road the first Mrs. A. T Bergquist has been home Tuesday in December. The usual covered dish luncheon will be followed by a business meeting and

work period. Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Kolstinen of North Street announce the birth of a son at the Grace Hospital in New Haven on November 23.

> Mr. and Mrs. Paul Decunto o Quarry Road announce the birth of a son at the Grace Hospital in New Haven on November 22.

> Ward Hill, son of Mrs. Alden J. Hill, recently spent two days in New York Clty.

extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. one of our best grinders in the mal

Charles Gedney of Notch Hill Rd. leable department. The Company sends it sinceres Plans are now complete for the to Mrs. Teresko and his family.

annual chicken pic supper and salc sponsored by the Ladies Sewing Bill Phillips leaves for Rochester Society of the Congregational this week end and with the best Church, Mrs. G. Dlllard Lessley, wishes of us all. Coming to the MIF general chairman is being assisted seven years ago from school, he has by a large corps of workers. While served as melter and then lately chicken pic will be featured there acted a an assistant to his father in will be a fine array of vegetables the supervisory capacity. His new will be a line array of regeneration with supervised experiments of and side dishes with coffee and position with the Gymington-desert. A grab bag will add to the Gould Co. will place him in a sell-entertainment of old and young. In capacity, although he will prob-



Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Baldwin vere week end visitors in New York by close cooperation of all health city.

program. During the business meet ing officers for the coming yea winter home in Orlando Florida. Public health is not only of local The Zion Parlsh Guild will have

Robert Bradley, Daniel F. Daly Ity but it may be of direct concern a holiday food and gift sale at the and Daniel Daly of Branford Paint to many towns in the state when an nome of Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins of Notch IIIII Road from two until five attended the Yale Harvard football insanitary condition or communicaon December 16. The usual variety game. of home cooked foods will be on

sale and there will be a fine display Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spaar of Mill Plain have been in Vermont for a few days.



The second booklet on the subject work is accomplished best when ate relief agencies alike will testify of smoking in non-smoking cars they work closely with the state de-The November meeting of the Home-Making Club was held at the Home-Making Giub was need ut and have been distributed by the new partment of health, which took an only be home of Mrs, Newton Brockett and Haven Rallroad on all trains official and voluntary health are not to blame-which can only be ademonstration preceded the leaving Grand Central Terminal, agencies work closely with the town alleviated by private charity. The title of the booklet "I Have health officer, his work and theirs Amongst these are lonely old booklet with the town have been the second sec and Mrs. G. Rlley Marks gave the Sinned But Will Sin No More" is is made easier. demonstration which showed the

The practice of smoking in non- rather than by the local community smoking cars on commuting trains Doctor Osborn explained. Laborato the nulsance. To get the opinion through the large organization.

of the commuters as a whole, a vote This body also serves as a collect- will, comfort and care that will be will be held on December 14 in the was taken on various aspects of the ing agency for vital statistics and measured out to the suffering club room at the parsonage. The problem and the final tally and an publishes weekly, monthly and people will depend entirely upon Interpretation of the poll is set forth yearly reports giving information to this response. In the follow-up booklet being dis-health workers all over the state.

tributed today. The vote indicates that over the fact that many Connecticut ceive gifts of large and small seventy-three percent of the com- towns do not have full-time health muters object to smoking non-smoking cars and that of those ob-health program nor adequate faci-years and have been the custodian jecting over seventy-three percent litles available locally for the public are smokers themselves. As a re- health nursing follow-up of expect- Massachusetts, Maine, Vermont, sult of other answers to the poll and tant mothers, of infants and young New Hampshire, and Connecticut. suggestions for improvement, the children. Under such circumstances booklet goes on to say that two when these towns request help from hundred passenger cars in the New the state department of health such York commuting zone will be plain- aid can be given. Complete investily identified either as smoking or gation necessary in some of the non-smoking cars, and all smoking more serious diseases are carried cars will have distinctive markings out, well child conferences are esbe open on Friday from twelve noon both inside and out and in the ves- tablished and public health nursing tibule. Also, additional smoking cars services given until such time as the will be provided on many heavy community is ready to assume these commuting trains, and instead of phases of the health program.

being located only at the front or rear, these cars will be spaced con-veniently throughout the train. The toons depicting various types of the "Premature-lighter-upper" and illexperiment will be watched carfully ustrating some of the suggestions to determine its possible extension of the commuters, among which is to other trains. Furthermore, the the request for "good looking girls" couragement. booklet says a careful study is being under 25 preferred as conductors".

Tuesday in honor of John Teresko made of the matter of ventilation in Mrs. Vernon Gedney and infant daughter, Verna, havo return-dent last week end. John had wors den tast week end. John had wors den tast week end. John had was mental installations will be made mental installations will be made The booklet, following the style of the original, is written in humor ous vein and is profuse with car-



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GAD A - BOUTS Health Agencies Salvation Army Unite Against Will Provide **Xmas Comfort**

Plans are being completed for a The establishment of a united comprehensive, far reaching, profront against disease and ill health gram of Christmas comfort distribution by The Salvation Army agencies was urged today by Stan-Christmas Mother fund throughout ley H. Osborn, M.D., Commissioner New England States. This is a part Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bradley, Hay-of Health in the weekly broadcast of the extensive program announc-cock Point left Saturday for their of the State Department of Health. cd earlier in the summer at which cd earlier in the summer at which time scores of welfare committees interest to the individual communwere appointed to serve in suburban arcas, which includes hundreds of small towns and villages. A portion of the annual appeal fund will be ble disease occurs, Doctor Osborn applied for this purpose, there will

said. While many public health serbe a few exceptions. You will hear it said that private vices are rendered by the state to most towns, it was pointed out that charlty is an outdated survival: in all these activities the state de-that it is not required in a day when partment of health works through the government assumes the task of the town health officer since he is aiding those who cannot stand charged by law with the local resalone. How far that is from the ponsibility. truth only the records and exper-

We know, Doctor Osborn continuience of Salvation Army Officers ed, that we cannot maintain a heal- can tell. Never has the need been thy state without the cooperation of more imperative than it is at presall town health officers and their ent. The heads of public and priv-

have been distributed by the New partment of health. When local for which those that are suffering

people, many of whom have been taken from one of thousands of re-piles resulting from the distribution in each towndoes its work thor-mothers, suffering with the agony Even If the health organization forgotten, overburdened fathers and of the original booklet, "Does Smoke oughly certain public health activi- of watching their children stand in Get In Yours Eyes?" last February. ties must be rendered by the state need of the common things of life. Benefactors from every walk of life, united only by a common comhad been a problem to the rallroad tory service occupational disease passion for these less fortunate for some time which resulted in control measures, mental hygiene people, can bring the essential aid. many complaints from passengers services and sanitary engineering Old friends of the Salvation Army demanding the railroad put a stop advice can be supplied best only and newcomers never were so badly needed and the measure of good

> Over one hundred banks with amounts, most of men and women of funds for many years, located in The Salvation Army has been engaged in this picturesque charity in the United States for over half a century. Thousands of people, desperately in need of sympathetic understanding, should be assured that they have not forgotten by their neighbors. Those in circumstances of independence should remember the broken men and women, the lonely and destitute children, who have lived for the last ten years on the border line of poverty, forced to exist on minimum budgets, without a ray of hope that the future holds any change or en-

In connection with the Christmas Mother Fund, The Salvation Army will offer for sale a beautiful illuminated copy of the War Cry and hundreds of Salvationists will be calling on business men and residents with this splendid magazine. The Christmas Mother Fund Appeal will reach thousands of old and new friends. The returns will provide a great variety of physical comforts, particularly for the aged in institu-tion and homes, invalids and convalescents as well as mothers and children broken in health and spirit, racked with nervous emotions the reactions of an extended

economic condition.

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