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Writers Wanted Pawson Tribe Raise Chiefs WithKnowledge On January 12 Of Bfd. History The following officers of Pawson

sent.

lived here 16 years.

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Who can describe Branford in approximately 125 words? Can you keeper of wampum, Bernard Anderfurnish information on the founding early history, the story behind the Hoyt; trustee, Stephen Finta; repre town's name, give a few legendary sentatives to the Great Council, Joor unusual items about the com-munity, the present state of indus-Charles Ahearn, Louis Thomas trial activity and any recent Stephen Finta, and John Johnson. changes in muncipal development? The raising of the chiefs will take trial activity and any recent Try it, and send your descriptions place January 12 at which time dep-

to the Branford Review as soon as uty George Schmittgall will be prepossible and not later than noon of the 18th. The best five, in the opinion of

the Review staff or its appointed judges will be forwarded to the Columbia Broadcasting System. If you are bashfui about signing your own name, sign it with your real name with a nom-deplume beneath. As many replies as possible will be

printed in this paper.

The death of Chester Arthur Woods of Paved Street occurred A two minute salute to Branford will be heard on the WABC "Morning Almanic" program, January 26. Wednesday morning in New Haven hospital following an illness of sev-The program is heard daily, Monday through Saturday from 7.00 to 7.45 eral years. He was 56 years of age and was born in Knox, Me. a. m. He was a member of Brainerd

This week the Columbia System requested this paper to supply the necessary information and we in turn ask you to supply it. Two readers who had heard of the

idea sent in the following; Salute To Branford

Branford was purchased for the price of "11 coats of trucking cloth and one coat of English cloth, made in the English fashion.'

The section became known in the Indian tongue as Totoket, "the land of the Tidal River." It is not known when the name of Branford was adopted but it is presumed that the field, Mass. name was taken from that of Brent-

ford on the Thames, not far from London Branford's history would not be

complete without mention that Yale College was founded here in 1700 by A.W. Jones, minister of the First 11 ministers meeting in the home of Rev. Samuel Russell. About 1830 a Lucifer match fac-East Lyme. tory was started on the site of the

present very beautiful Blackstone Memorial Library. But Branford is best known for

its charming coastline which makes it an attractive summer resort. Mary Betts.

Salute To Branford

During the Pequot War in 1637 one of the party referred to the section which now bears the name of Branford as a "goodlye land." Indians were in possession of that portion of Indian Neck known as

Sunset Beach as late as 1716. Dutch House Wharf, Stony Creek, King's Highway, Canoe Brook, Farm River, Lake Saltonstall, Montowese,

Tribe, I.O.R.M., were elected last Friday night; prophet, Emerson Atwater; sachem, Vincent Raiola; scnior sagamore, Nicholas Dykun; junnior sagamore, George Finta. chief of records Howard Jaspersohn; son; collector of wampum, Clarence

there to visit President Roosevelt "to inquire into the state of the nation"- and also to voice his own most decided opinions on that sub-ject! You and I cannot, but Benamin Franklin could and did. Mr. de Meyer is married has two children, and when he isn't writing

ooks or editing them, likes to play golf, swim or go skiing. He is tweny-nine years old. **Chester Woods** He is a native of New England,

nd is the author of "Bailey's Daugh ers" and "Village Tale". In addi-**Dies Following** tion he has written one play, which was produced on Broadway. The jacket is by Tony Sarg. Long Illness

> Tabitha Society Elects Officers For Coming Year

Tabitha society held its annual Lodge, A. F. & A. M. of New Lonneeting and Christmas party Tuesdon and served in the Navy during day afternoon in the parlors of the World War being discharged from the receiving ship Boston, Tabor Lutheran church. The following officers were reelected: August 7, 1919 He was formerly em-President, Mrs. George Colburn pioyed in the galvanizing department of the MIF factory. He had vice-president, Mrs. William Damberg; secretary and financial secre-

Surviving him are his widow, four children, Miss Lillian Woods who Mrs. Charles Reynolds; flower comattends a commerciai school in Yonkers, N. Y., and Ruth, Elmer and Oscar Johnson; auditors, Mrs. A.T Stanley, all of this place; a brother eroy of Waterbury Center, Vt.; and sister, Mrs. Avis Paulson of Mans-

At Next Meeting held tomorrow afternoon at 2 in the funeral home of Norman V Lamb, 107 Montowese Street. Rev.

Baptist church, will officiate. The burial will be in Flanders cemetery

Xmas Lighting Prize Awarded To Mrs. Nelson

Friend Dickinson were named to the and Mr. Guy R. Barker, treasurer. ping pong committee. E. LeRoy Bartholomew, Robert M. Louis De Fillippo of East Haven Wiiliams and Charles F. Freeman newly-elected captain of football at the judges for the Connecticut Fordham University who was to Club. Mrs. A. S. McQueen will be of 126 Adams street, Milton. After

TROLLEY FIRE

Light & Power Co., for the best have been guest speaker was unable hostess and Mrs Hugh MacLeod the lighted doorway awarded the prize to be present but sent word that he leader to Mrs. H. B. Nelson of South Main would attend the next meeting. Street, who resides in the Griswoid

Colonial Home. Honorable mention was given to Flanders Smith of Av erill Piace, Mrs. Harrison Lang of Pine Orchard, Mrs. Hugh MacLeod

Red Cross Asks Rajotte Funeral Summary Of Events Show In New Book For Volunteer | Service Today Many Important Changes Women To Knit In Bridgeport Took Place In Branford Chairman of the National Red Cross, Norman H. Davis has sent The funeral of Alexander Raout a statement "that the Amerijotte, 77, of 336 Tyler Street, East

can Red Cross will be glad to re-ceive contributions from the public Haven, who died of suffocation in a designated for the relief of the vic-tims of warfare in Finland". "Every was held this morning at 9 o'clock in

Franklin proceeds to Washington, dollar received will go one hundred St. Anthony's Church in Bridgeport The body was removed from the fun percent for relief, the American Red Cross will bear all administrative eral parlors of W. S. Clancy & Sons of Kirkham Avenue to the home of expenses." George Rajotte, brotchr of the de-The local Branch of the New Ha-

ceased, in Bridgeport. Burial was in ven Chapter of Red Cross has don-St. Michael's Cemetery in Bridge ated \$50 in cash. Garments are being made and also knitting done by port. the Branford women. In addition to Ra.

Rajoite a French-Canadian and a familiar figure around town for the sweaters and socks that have he past 20 years, was a widower been made, the request has come for childrens tockings, knitted caps, and lived alone. He was a native of

mittens, long muffiers, 11 inches by Sorell, Canada, and went to Bridgeport prior to the World War, where 72, and knitted suits for children. hose who knit and would care to he was employed by the Remington Arms Co. He leaves two brothers, heip with the refugee work may call Mrs. Axel Mickelson 123-4 and she Maxine and George; and four siswill provide yarn. We would be grate ters, Mrs. Augut Landry, Mr. Marie

ful for scarfs made of odds and ends Belener, Mr. Ralph Bertany and of yarn that may be furnished by Miss Dena Rajotte of Bridgeport. the knitter. A neighbor, James Hines of 332 to go to work yesterday morning around 5 o0clock, saw smoke com-Mrs. Chadeayne

ing from the Rajotte place. Investigating, he ran to his neighbor's Buried Monday aid, brought him from the house and called firemen and Dr. Robert Funeral services for Mrs. Flor-M. Taylor. Dr Taylor pronounced

eayne, of Kenyon Street, Branford is believed Rajotte had been ill. Hills, were held at Sisk Brothers street, Mr. William D. Carroll of Iuneral home, 128 Dwight Street, Eleanor Peach Monday afternoon at 2 p. m. Rev Is Married In William D. Carroll of North Haven was the officiating clergyman. The death of Mrs. Chadeayne occurred Milton, Mass.

Miss Eleanor Peach, daughter of Francis T. Peach of East Haven, was married Tuesday to William E. Put-

The bearers were Clifford Brown, nam, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-William Ryan, Warren Jenkins, Frank Tipping. Burlal was in East jiam E. Putnam of Milton. The cere Lawn cemetery and committal sermony was performed in the Little vices were conducted by the Rev. Church of the First Parish in Milton by the Rev Dr. Vivian T. Pom-

roy. Carrying an old fashioned bou At the annual meeting of the quet of lilies of the valley and white Comfortable Society held yesterday roses and wearing a gown of white

tulle with bodice of lace cut with gregational Church the following heart-shaped neckline, the bride Arrangement will be made for ping officers were \ elected; Mrs. H. E. was given in marriage by her fa-Thatcher, president; Mrs. C. W. ther. Miss Elsie Peach was maid of Gaylord was elected a member of Prann, first vice-president; Mrs. honor for her sister. William E. Susie Cooke,, second vice-president; Putnam, father of the bridegroom, was his son's best man.

The wedding was attended only of Yale University. by members of the two families, a January 11 is the date of the next was the reception afterwards at the home of the bridegroom's parents wedding trip to Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Putnam returned yesterday

and will live in Bristol Street, Short Beach.

FELLOWCRAFT ENTERTAINS

hre in his home Tuesday morning, Completion Of Junior High School, Hurricane Repairs, Wore Among The Main Events Of Past Year-Considerable New Construction.

> This first month of our year is Vasa Star Lodge named January after Janus, an an-Host At Party icent Roman god, who , as diety over gates and doors, was represented For Children with two opposite faces. So at the new year it's quite in order to look backward as well as forward, a prac-

Santa lingered in town until Sat- tice that has become traditional arday night. He remained in order with business and industrial icadto distribute gifts to 60 children in Sven Hali at the annual Yuletide party sponsored by Vasa Star Lodge old as well as forcast for the new No. 150 and given for members and year.

their families. The year 1939 was not so bad-His work for the season done, Santa bid good-nights and the not so bad.

That you may judge for yourself twinkle of his bells was heard as he the Review outlines the main ev-Tyler street, as he was preparing crossed the snow until another year ents of 1939. will have rolled around. January

Three hundred pupils of the George Hansen, chairman of the party was responsible for the ap-Junior High School are established pearance of good old St. Nicholas in the new building annexed to the but it was left to Axel Mickelson to Senior high school. Nearly 250 pupils of Center school provide refreshments for the child-

reported at the Laurel Street School ren and 100 adults who remained for nce Allun, wife of William Chad- death due to smoke suffocation It the social and entertainment prefor future classes. Needs of community are discussed sented under the direction of Mrs

at meeting of Associated Business of Branford. Sen. James A. Shanley writes from

Washington, D. C. to ask if Branford will observe its 300th anniversary. Coroner finds no persons crim-inally reponsible for Linsley House son, Leona Peterson, Knute Hansen deaths

Branford joins vast mobilization against infantlie paralysis by giv-ing Birthday Ball, January 28 in state armory."

Selectmen and Board of Fire Com missioners collect and reprint laws relating to fire hizards-Fire marshal will instruct those in doubt. February

Town asks sum of \$123,208 for new school. Branford grand list set by asses-

sors at over twelve million Short Beach Mcn' Club gives testimonial dinner to Rev. Jeremiah . Broderick in Hotei Claremont, Rev: Charles R. Cooley leaves to ccept pastorate in Meriden.

Dredging necessary at Branford Coal and Lumber Co dock in order to ship 13,000 tons of local granite daily to New York.

Rescue Fire Co. holds 39th ball in Stony Creek.

Visiting Nurses cared for 1181 patients during past year. Authority says zoning would "save

and the second

Party given to honor Lester J. Nichols on 90th birthday.

quested to wear white. The instali-March

Library Board

Arthur Hallden. Those taking part were; Metro-politan Trio, John Wester, Carl Johnson and Ingeborg Hallden Ruth Thompson, Shirley Holm, Joan Haliden, Joyce and Jane Carl-

Mavis Coats. Dancing followed. Arnold Hart was ticket chairman

Names Trustee At a meeting of the board of trustees of the James Blackstone Mem-orial Library Tuesday night in the

library, Judge Louis B. Zacher was elected as treasurer to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Herbert E. Thatcher. Dr. Charles W

the board. Other members are Judge Edwin R Keisey, Edward E. Regan and Bernard Knollenberg, librarian

ANNUAL INSTALLATION **OF PYTHIAN SISTERS**

Woodland Temple, Pythian Sisters will hold its annual installation of Branford."

officers at its next regular meeting this evening. All officers are re-



SOCIETY NAMES OFFICERS

afternoon in the parlors of the Con-

meeting of the Half Hour Reading

"German Composers" will be the subject of the Musical Art Society

tary, Mrs. Hugo Johnson; treasurer mittee, Mrs. Fritz Peterson, Mrs. Saturday morning, and beside her Bergquist and Mrs. Carl E. Ericson husband she is survived by brothers, George and Frederick Al-Plan Tournament

Military funeral services will be

A regular meeting of the Short Beach Athletic Association was held Carroll.

in Riverside Hall last night. Reports were heard from the following chairmen of committees; Basket-ball, Jack Tyler; bowling, Vincent Clark; volley ball, Frank Dendas.

pong, bridge, pinochle and checker tournaments at the next meeting and a large attendance is expected.

Edward Haney, Walter Lynch and Mrs William Bussman, secertary;

Frederick Catlin of Pine Orchard has written a book "Benjamin Franklin Calls on the President" which is full of humor, satire and wit characterized by the language of Poor Richard. Arising from his grave Benjamin

John deMeyer, son-in-law of Mrs.

Local Interest

Page Two



game, they invented the popular modern pastime of softball. Vermiculite, a form of mica, has gas ranges and refrigerators.

EAST HAVEN

MRS. RUTH FOWLER

ler died last Wednesday in Pough- rooms .

liam of Hartford and Howard, of Street was hostess Tuesday to the Aldrich, Jane Andrew, Evelyn Troy, N. Y. Unloh School PTA Study Group No. 2 Wallace, Georgianna Black, Mary Jane Tracey, Ernestine Stowell, –

solemnized Saturday at 4 p. m. m. ary 10. Hostesses will be; Mrs. James the Old Stone Church parish house. McDonough, Mrs. George McNally The Rev. William Nicolas officiated and Mrs. Margaret McGuinness. The attendants were Miss Marion MacKenzle of West Haven, and James Hayes of Peekskill, N. Y. The Street. entertained the Christ Place, New Haven.

elected Henry P. Leeper, worship-ful master, James C. Oglivie, senior warden; John S. Imrie, treasurer; Guild at her home yesterday after-warden; John S. Imrie, treasurer; Guild at her home yesterday after-warden; John S. Imrie, treasurer; Guild at her home yesterday after-C. L. Weaver, secretary; and Leroy noon. on January 15.

meet in the Town Hall Auditorium January 8 at 8 p. m. On the 13th in the High School the grippe.

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Maritta Davis, also a student at gymnasium the club will hold a "get Mount Holyoke, at Miss Davis' home Functal services were held Fri-day in Sand Lake, N. Y., for Mrs. their wives. guests present at the tea were Misses Helen Bronson, Catherine

day in Sand Lake, N. Y., for Mrs. their wives. Ruth Howard Fowler, formerly of East Haven. Mrs. Fowler, widew of John Fow-tomorrow night in the assembly Thyrza Magnus, Muriel Uirich, Sorier, Faulte Sorier, Eurice

keepsic. Mrs. John R. Male, 33 Edward Jean Hickey, Jean Ferguson, Döris

dell Johnson of New Haven, was conduct a booster card party, Janu-solemnized Saturday at 4 p. m. in ary 10. Hostesses will be; Mrs. James Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Stevens of Among the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

A. Chidseyt trustee for three years. Installation of officers will be held on January 15. A. Chidseyt trustee for three years. Following the Christmas holiday Philip Tarbell, Jr., of Chidsey Aven-ue. East Haven her returned to his The East Haven Fathers' Club will studies at Mount Hermon School,

John Murphy is recovering from Bartlett Bood

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The Misses Virginia and Mary illustrating his subject will be shown Tuttle of Easton, Mass. were holiday Bartlett Road. Weekly Morbidy Report

Iealth.

non School.

By Adrienne Northam

Church of Christ of Jesus Say" by Williams. Offer- Mississippi tory duet-"Lord; Speak to Me" by Roberts, sung by Dorothy Kelsey Mrs. Charles Seastrand Jr. is con ing. De Sager-Making pottery.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Ceccolini of Pave Street, gave a large party to celebrate the New Year. Many out f town people attended.

Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Brookes entertained Mrs. Brook's aunt, Mrs. Orianna Harding of Boston over the week end.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Church of Christ met this afteroon. Hostess were Mrs. Fred Kel-



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Morris Cove

Grannis Corner

By VIRGINIA STEVENS

Mrs. Robert C. Bolsford of 91

Kneeland Road, entertained the

February Circle of the Woman's

Guild of the First Baptist Church

in her home Thursday afternoon,

Following a short business meeting

conducted by the club's leader. Mrs.

William D. Borchert, a Christmas

red cellophane stocking were dis-

tributed among the guests and tea

was served by Mrs. Botsford, assis-

ted by her daughter Miss Janet

Botsford. Among those present were

the Mesdames John McLean.

Thomas Robertson; Ritchie, Emma

E. Collard, Frank C. Palmer, James

Patton, E.D. Borchert, Robert C.

Botsford and Miss Janet Botsford.

The weekly Bingo game which is

ordinarily held in the Community

House, Morris Cove on Moriday

evenings, was held Tuesday Evening

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Mettler of

6 Upson Terrace announce the

birth of a daughter, Maryann Barry,

on December 9. In the St. Raphael

Hospital. Mrs. Mettler is the former

Miss Elizabeth B. Rurz of New

Miss Barbar Tator of Mount Hol.

yoke College is spending her mid-winter vacation at her home on 50

Morris Cove Road was the guest

vesterday afternoon of Miss

Nancy Glaser, Ruth Soper, Eunice

of this week.

arty was held. Gifts from a large

R OCKWELL KENT, artist, au down to earth introduction. Its thor, globe trotter and farmer, clear, intimate chaits with the wants every American home an art wants every American home on art nusseum. As editor of the latest best seller, "World-Famous Paint ings," a more than 400 page book with one hundred reproductions in full colors, at surprisingly low cost, he makes this Kentlán dream reafity. "... Drawing our most comfort, sibié chair to the Greist of the unost comfort, pro-selves in the unost comfort in the unost comfort be the inter-tion the unost comfort in the unost comfort be unost to the unost comfort be unost to the unost comfort be unost to the unost to t

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 win reside at 34 harding
 Church auxinary this alternoon.

 Place, New Havdi.
 Aurora College, Aurora, Illinois.

 At the recent stated communica-tion of Momauguin Lodge, A. F. & A. M., the following officers were ablated.
 The next regular meeting of the stated communica-tion of officers at this time.
 Miss Clara Boss of Fort Hale Road after spending Christmas in New York.
 Mrs. Henry Hall celebrated her sey spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Long of Hart-charles E. Nettleton of Hart-the proper worshin

New Year's Eve, and also gave a at the school at 8 p. m.

Mr. Theodore Sucher, official of The following books have been Two cases of labor pneumonia the New Haven Gas Co, still con-were reported in East Haven this tinues to spend every saturdays Library in East Haven during December. Adult fiction: Crofts-Tragedy in week by the State Department of at his cottage on Bear Island. Mrs. Wesley Collins and daughter. the hollow. Douglas-Dr. Hudson's

Stanley Chisholm of Bradley Ave. Stanley Chisholm of Bradley Ave. Miss Muriel Collins entertained Her-following a Christmas vacation has returned to his classe at Mount Her-New Year's. Stanley Commis and daugnter, the honow. Douglas-Dr. Hudson's secret journal. Ermine-Rustler's moon. Forbes-General's lady. Fos-ter-Rider of the Rifle Rock. Franken-Claudia. Grey-Western Union. Mrs. LeRoy Sheppard and daugh- Lin Yutang-Moment in Peking. ter, Betty Jane of Bethel, were Raine-River bend feud. Vance-

STONY CREEK guests of Mrs. Benjamin Borohay Escape. Williams – Fox Prowls. last week. Mrs. Borohay's daughter, Williamson–Next year will be dif-Mrs. Thoma Lathlean of Bridgeport ferent. Adult non-fiction-1939 Supplealso spent a day with her.

Franklyn Hagelin Jr. has left for tutes. Annual of bookmaking, 1938. Choir anthem-"I Heard the Voice Seattle, Wash. to rejoin the U.S.S. Adams-Incredible era; the life of Warren G. Harding. Bingham-Elihu Yale, Canby-Designed for read-

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NEW BOOKS AT

Services in the local churches on | Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Rausch of To-Sunday will he: Mass at 9:15 at St. Augustine's ment of their daughter, Muriel R. C. Church, Rev. William Brewer, Gladys, to Richard Clinton, son of pastor, Mrs. Edward Daly, organist Mr. and Mrs. Styles Clinton of Cose and choir director. Sunday School Beach Avenue, East Haven. will follow with instructions by Dominican Nuns from New Haven. Mrs. R. Beers received first prize

Zion Episcopal Church, Rev. Francis Branford Garden Club. Mrs. Frank J. Smith. Rector. Mrs. Paul R. Haw- Stone was one of the winners of seckins, organist and choir director. ond prize. Sunday School will be Held at 10 o'clock in the chapel

Morning worship at 11 o'clock in the North Branford Congregational o'clock. Several families living from Churcli, Rev. Dillard Lessley, pastor, the library are now receiving book Mrs. Douglas B. Holdbird, organist wagon service. and choir director, Miss Ethel Maynard, assist.

St.Cost

o'clock in the chapel

On Sunday evening at seven o'clock the Ecclesiastical Society will hold their annual meeting. This will hold their annual meeting. This will hold their annual meeting. This will not followed promptly by the annual meeting of the church. All lation. members and filends of the church are asked to attend. The business The postponed Christmas meeting meeting will be followed by refresh- of North Branford P.T.A. will be ments.

On Monday evening the Holy of the social hour which will follow, Name Society of St. Augustine's the business session, Church will hold their first public card party at the club house. Play-ing will begin promptly at eight Mr. Carl Lewis was the guest of o'clock. Charles Bauer, Charles Fair and John Hartigari are on commit-and birthday parth held a the tee. Refreshments will be served rison on last Sunday. Guest inclu-

and prizes awarded. Passenger to adventure. Nathan Twenty-five titles were added to ford.

the Children's Room all of which





toket Road announce the engage-

Holy Eucharist at 9.30 o'clock at in the decorated Christmas Door-mats contest sponsored by the

The Northford Public Libary will be open on Tuesday and Friday of

Sunday School will be held at 10 The members of Totcket Grange journey to North Haven on Tues-day evening to witness the installa-

> held on Monday night, Refreshments and grab bag will be features

BIRTHDAY PARTY home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Harded Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, John

Nathan Harrison of North Bran-The usual large number of fam-

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pet and steam until tender. Serve with or without dressing.

CHOCOLATE WAFFLES

112 cups cake flour 2 tenspoons baking powder 14 teaspoon soda 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 cup buttermilk

2 tablespoons melted butter 3 tablespoons melted checoclate 4 tablesuoons sugar and melted chocolate, and fold in enough frosting to the beaten egg whites. Bake on hot sides of 10x10x2-inch cake. waffle iron as for plain waffles.

POTATO CAKES 2 cups cold mashed potatoes 1 tablespoon chopped onion % teaspoon salt 14 teaspoon pepper C cup grapenuts 2/3 cup milk

en, shape into cakes, saute in skill- cool pull to a golden butter color. et, in small amount of vegetable oil Cut into squares with shears and, until golden brown.

SPICY PRUNE CAKE ½ cup shortening % teaspoon salt

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BOILED ARTICHOKES |oughly after each addition. Cut off the stem of California Add soda to flour and sift to-Artichoke and about one inch off gether 3 times. Add small amounts the top, making both boltom and of flour to creamed mixture, altertop flat. Then place a small clove nately with prune juice, mixing afof garlie deep in the center of each ter each addition until smooth. Fold artichoke. Place compactly in a pot, in prunes. Pour batter into 10 x 10 upright, and pour a teaspoonful of x 2-inch pan greased with shortenoffive oil into the center of each ing. Bake in moderate oven (350oF) artichoke; salt and pepper to taste, 55 minutes. Spread top and sides of and keep one inch of water in the cake with Butterscotch Frosting. -----

Quick Butterscotch Frosting 1 cup brown sugar. firmly packed a tablespoons shortening 2 tablespoons butter

14 cup milk

t cup sifted confectioners' sugar Combine brown sugar, shortening and butter in saucepan and bring to boil over low heat, stirring constantly. Add milk and boll slowly for three minutes. Set pan aside to Sift flour, baking powder, sait cool until mixture is lukewarm. Add coda and sugar; add buttermilk and confectioners' sugar and beat until beaten egg yolks, then add butter thick enough to spread. Makes cover top and

BUTTER TAFFY

11/2 cups brown sugar 34 cup water

4 tablespoons butter 2 teaspoons lemon juice Mix all the ingredients together and cook until mixture forms a soft ball when tested in cold water. Pour Combine ingredients in order giv- out on a buttered tray, and when

if desired wrap waxed paper.

COOKING POULTRY Cooking poutry in the modern way food specialists stress is cook-

Mrs. Mortimer, Wall of Montowese Betrothed

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-By Dr. James A. Tobey-

WHEN a product is advertised and sold as a "health food," there is an implication that it con-tains some magical properties which make it the sole factor or the most sig-nificant factor be well-nourished, you must be supplied with at least thirty-five different chemical sub-nificant factor to the most sig-nificant factor be the supplied with at least the sole factor be used to be a supplied with at least the sole factor be a supplied with at least the sole factor be used to be a supplied with at least the sole factor be used to be a supplied with at least the sole factor be a supplied with at least the sole factor be used to be a supplied with at least the sole factor be used to be a supplied with at least the sole factor be a supplied with at least the sole factor be a supplied with at least the sole factor be a supplied with at least the sole factor be a supplied with at least the sole factor be a supplied with at least the sole factor be a supplied with at least the sole factor be a supplied with at least the sole factor be a supplied with at least the sole factor be a supplied with at least the sole factor be a supplied with at least the sole factor be a supplied with at least the sole factor be a supplied with at least the sole factor be a supplied with at least the sole factor be a supplied with at least the sole factor be a supplied with at least be a supplied with at least be the sole factor be a supplied with at least be a supplied with at least be the sole factor be a supplied with at least be a supplie

nificant factor in good health.
 Now, a well-balanced diet is unquestionably a most impor-tant factor in p r o m ot i n g buoyant health.
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 mot depend om diet alone.
 Going further, health does not
 Going furth

Going further, health does not depend upon any one food, al-though certain foods are extreme-ly important and always should be included in liberal amounts in the daily fare of every normal per-son. There is, consequently, really no such thing as a "health food." No one food will evergence beyond out this diet the daily fare of every normal per-son. There is, consequently, really no such thing as a "health food." No one food will overcome hygiene indiscretions, such as lack of sani-tation and cleanliness, exposure to disease and poisons, lack of rest, however, in order to maintain nor-

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by Mary Paul

lack of exercise, carclessness about safety, and unreasonable worry. No one food will prevent these hazards, but the right diet, com-prised of a variety of wholesome foods, may help to do so. No cne

SHORT STORY

Marble Castle

 Mrs. Mortimer, wall of Montowese
 Betrothed
 His face was very winned that its Marble Caste of Pathet Hater Hater

 Street. Miss Tomlinson formerly
 Mr. Maurice K. Fitzgerald, of eyes were a pale, watery, blue. He
 When the coachman had again was dressed in a white shirt and a opened the door Sally Anne hurried nounces the engagement of his black suit which was baggy at the out before 1939. She walked over to daughter, Mary, to Mr. LeRoy S. knees and elbows from much wear.
 When the coachman had again opened the door Sally Anne hurried out before 1939. She walked over to have the daughter, Mary, to Mr. LeRoy S. knees and elbows from much wear.

 He was gazing at a ticking clock on was opened by an old man wearing the wall whose hands pointed at a long white cloak and holding two minutes to midnight. Below the golden sceptre in his wrinkled hand Mrs. Vera Honce and Mrs. Cor- clock was a large calendar of 1939. Why, this was none other than

> that this man was the old year unto your resting place," said Faawaiting the entrance of the new. ther Time in a low gentle voice. At one minute to midnight the "Thank you, Father Time," re

test little boy Sally Anne had ever Sally Anne entered the Castle seen. His eyes were deep blue; his unnoticed. She gazed about her in BRANFORD REVIEW hair was curly and as golden as rapt wonder; all the walls and cellthe sunlight. He was wearing a ings of the spacious rooms were black velvet Lord Fauntleroy suit silver; the doors were gold, while

> shoes and long black socks. As soon Father Time was escorting the as he had entered 1939 arose slowly Old Year through the halls. They resting place of the Before Christ hands. Sally Anne heard them speak. Years, They entered a large dim 1939 spoke first in a tired feeble room where Sally Anne discerned rows and rows of glass-topped

coffins. "Greetings, my good 1939," an-swered the New Year in a clear Domini room is your resting place.

more outstanding than I or the ini room Sally Anne peered into two preceeding years have been, for 1935's coffin—the year of her birth. She was surprised to see he re-

She hurried through the dark 1939 continued in a solemn voice: Before Christ room, went outside "And now, 1940, with my very sin- and closed the golden door behind cere hopes and wishes for a happy, her. Now, she must return to Earth. prosperous reign, I present to you How, she didn't know. When a huge The Universe." "Thank you, 1939. Let me wish Sally Anne climbed on it and then

to the moon that she could almost | reach out and touch it. As Sally Anne passed the hut, now in midair, she glanced in the window and saw the golden-haired New Year pensively twirling the inimense

Down, down, down she fell amidst a clatter of horns, shop whistles, ringing bells, and glimmering bright lights. Down down she Ibated aiid at last Sally Anne folled off the cloud onto her doorstep. She marvelled at the glorious adenturel At last her wish had been

granted. "Sally Anne, Sally Anne." called her mother. "Sally Anne, wake up. dear."

She opened her eyes and questioningly looked at her mothe She heard a bell ringing. "I'm sorry, dellr; you've nlissed the bells finging out the Old Year and ringing in the New," said her

mother gently. "Oh, no, I haven't," she maintained: "I've seen them." "Whatever can you mean, dear?" her mother asked.

Sally Anne didn't reply; she was fast asleep.

Granite Bay By Charlotte Young

BLACKGUARD

"PRETTY FROCKS

> -here's a way to save enough to GET them?

Want to save more money to buy some new dresses or home furnishings? One of the easiest places to save is on the family laundry. An electric washer costs the average family only about 10c a week to run and the clothes last longer.



two years. desire.

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war ended, another continued and Father Time bade him a gentle two others began. There have been rest; then closed it with its glasstragedies, murders, famine, and un- topped lid, and locked the golden rest as well as happiness every-lock with a small golden key. where All this will continue, 1940; Father Time knelt and murmured destroyed by its own inhabitants, 1939. Father Time then left the The wars will continue, but try not to let them spread. You will be Before leaving the Anno Dom-

you are a leap year." "I will do my best in everything, sembled 1939. my good 1939."

Aarble Castle.'

His face was very wrinkled and his Marble Castle of Father Time.

nelia Bradley were luncheon guests In the corner was an immense globe Father Time. today of Mrs. Christ Kitsos of of the Earth. Instantly she knew "Enter, beloved 1939, enter h

> door opened and in walked the cu- plied 1939 feebly. with a creamy lace ruffled blouse. the platnium door knobs were stud-He was also wearing patent leather ded with priceless jewels.

> and smiled gently. 19b0 returned passed through a dark room which his smile and then they shook Father Time explained was the

voice. "Greetings, 1940."

child-like voice. "Cheer up, your We shall now drink a toest to your rule is soon over. Father Time will reign and to a peaceful slumber."

send for you in style. I had a fine ride in Mr. Stork's bill." They both walked to the huge an open satin-lined coffin at the globe where 1939 stated: "Twe had far end of the room. a hard year, my boy. In my reign a When 1939 lay in the casket

you a peaceful rest at Father Time's she floated down down, at a breathtaking speed. She passed so close

Page Three THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE 40 PERCENT MARKETED BY THE AMERICAL FARMER IS TURCHAGED BY AVELIFARY TO BE MADE INTO STARCHES, ANTE, ARTIFICIAL LEATHER, PLASTICS, AND HUMEROUS OTHER PRODUCTS. HICE 1870, THE NUMBER OF ANERICANS EMPLOYED HI TRIBUTING GOODS HAS INCREASED ALMOSTS YIALSS AN AL WARS NOW PAID THEM AMOUNT TO ALMOST & DRI The clock began to strike twelve. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gardiner - Howard Warfield of Grove Street lantic City over the New Year week The clock began to strike twelve. The i939 calendar was replaced by one of 1940. 1930 donned his top hat and left the small hut. Sally Anne decided to follow the old year to his resting place—The Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gardiner And Mrs. Raymond Gardiner Sally Anne decided to follow the old year to his resting place—The Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fenn, Mr. and Mrs. Ada Kimm. Miss Mir-Mrs. Ada Kimm. Miss Mir-Miss Mir-Mi old year to his resting place—The Mrs. George Johnson, Prined Dick-Marble Castle. She hurried to the front of the left Function at 1.30 from the left for start and the formation of the left formati ³ teaspoon salts
 ⁴ teaspoon salts
 ⁵ teaspoon salt COMPARE this with the cost of hiring a washerwoman or the cost of sending your laundry out. Even a minimum cost of a dollar a week totals \$104. in A Universal Electric Washer is inexpansive to purchase on our easy terms. Your weekly savings will more than cover the payments and before you know it your further savings are going to new dresses or whatever you most Phone 744

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UNEARNED CREDIT

ing the credit. This is a mistake

earned credit is dangerous.

A man may win a promotion on

many hours watching the dance of those flames. The soft purring of the fire quieted anxious nerves. From Our Readers

THE YEARS OF THE LOCUST

signs are wrong, its people must face and grapple with problems, issues and responsibilities of the most far-reaching character

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abiding thankfulness that this is o. Never before was it so important that we Americans keep our heads, in order that we may also keep our liberties. For should this country become involved in war, democracy would vanish here, as swiftly and as surely as it has vanished abroad,

Turning to our own internal problems, our task is great. The gratifying improvement that has ecently taken place throughout our economic structure must not be allowed to blind us to the unpleasant truth that not one of those issues which we were forced to face at the start of depression October 18, 1928, at the Post Office has been solved. Most of them at Branford, Conn. under Act of have become more complicated and difficult. The national debt. despite the heaviest tax load in our cace-time history, has nearly trebled in the past decade and will soon reach the present legal limit of \$45,00,000,000. The im

mense expenditures for relief con All of us frequently hear men tinue, even though business has kicking because they are required much improved and unemployto do tasks which are not included ment has consequently been resatisfactory.

oth the job and the credit. Always remember that there is a only real progress has come from The spirit that has brought America so far along the road of The spirit that the spirit that has brought America so far along the road of The spirit that the spirit that the spirit that the spirit the spiri tion, and that victory goes at last tem of free enterprise which

people are no longer so senti- ly conscious that there is a war. during the past five years.

Round up time is just about over. "Not many miles away is a typical western mining town called decade during which, unless all "At night we hear coyottes howl Francisco Chronicle.

most far-reaching character. "I have seen St. Phillips Chapel The greatest blessing which this in the hills. In this lovely little

sponsible statesman urges our par-since producted wages totalling poor, mostly good, honest, hard evident to anyone who enters the ticipation. We can feel a deep and \$10,073,588



in their regular duties, tasks for duced. The agricultural situation, other people on the face of the globe. It isn't merely a narrow nation- maximum the federal government er than 2,358 "executive orders" Parties launch drives in major which they think others are gett- in spite of a long series of ex- al pride that produces this attitude, either it's simply the fact that can borrow. tremely expensive "farm relief" our particular advantages in possessing individual freedom have income by such a porportion that creating ambassadorships to others income by such a porportion that creating ambassadorships to others income by such a porportion that changing the date for obervance of 200 new names added to list of East Haven voter. ble to accept change as it comes.

Don't be afraid of anyone tak-ing credit that belongs to you. In the first place they can't do it for the first place they first place the first plac long, and in the second place un. gress and those which follow have the other way many years ago in a covered wagon. Besides being an the last two years Congress voted their work cut out for them-but indication of the great progress this country has made in less than \$550,000,000 in benefit payments. satisfactory results will be secured one lifetime, the story helps to picture that pioneer spirit that is Now the administration says Con-

A man may win a promotion on the reputation for doing things which he can't do, but he won't of their needs, are deeply aware ters. "Why, I told my husband years ago the other and the most and here and the intrepid passenger told repor-does not wish new taxes in an elecof their needs, are deeply aware ters. "Why, I told my husband years ago that one day the skies tion year. hold the job very long. This is of their American heritage and would be full of flying machines and that I'd like to ride in one. I'm If the President insists that Con-If the President insists that Con-Dr Arthur S. McQueen, health where you will come in and get both the job and the credit. Always remember that there is a

law of compensation which oper-ates just as faithfully as gravita-tion and that sitters at law gravita-working under the American sys,

tion, and that victory goes at last where it ought to, and that is just as true of individuals as of nations. tem of free enterprise which brought us from a minor power to strue of individuals as of nations. Use true of individuals as of nations. tem of free enterprise which brought us from a minor power to strue of individuals as of nations. Use true of indin true of indin true of individuals as of where it ought to, and that is just as true of individuals as of nations. -Junior Citizen
THE FIRESIDE BLAZE
THE firesine blaz the winter months, the fire blazes the resources but the sources but the sourc

FASHIONS OUT OF TEST TUBES

The good talkers settled every-thing, from the next election to the proper way of cooking pump-kin pic. The fire on the hearth stirs cur-The fire on the hearth stirs cur-

The fire on the hearth stirs cur-rents of memory. The mind's eye looks on faces that once reflected the glow of that blaze, but are now the glow of that blaze, but are now the glow of that blaze, but are now "I am so far away and it is so was devoted to showing products developed by industrial research respectable citizens who seem to house.

people are no longer so senti-mental. They prefer to burn the gas in the tank rather than the maple chunks on the hearth. The sudience at this fashion show saw hathing enter a way but here is a war. These products showed great possibilities for America's future. In the making of them, in finding new and wider uses for them, lay maple chunks on the hearth. The sudience at this fashion show saw hathing enter a way but here is a war. The sudience at this fashion show saw hathing enter a war. The sudience at this fashion show saw hathing enter a war. The sudience at this fashion show saw hathing enter a war. The sudience at this fashion show saw hathing enter a war. The sudience at this fashion show saw hathing enter a war. The sudience at this fashion show saw hathing enter a war. The sudience at this fashion show saw hathing enter a war. The sudience at this fashion show saw hathing enter a war. The sudience at this fashion show saw hathing enter a war. The sudience at this fashion show saw hathing enter a war. The sudience at this fashion show saw hathing enter a war. The sudience at this fashion show saw hathing enter a war. The sudience at this fashion show saw hathing enter a war. The sudience at this fashion show saw hathing enter a war. The sudience at this fashion show saw hathing enter a war. The sudience at this fashion show saw hathing enter a war. The sudience at this fashion show saw hathing enter a war. The sudience at this fashion show saw hathing enter a war. The sudience at this fashion show saw hathing enter a war. The sudience at the sum of the sum

naple chunks on the hearth. ing T—this morning that he dom of the andience at this fashion show saw bathing suits, evening ing to the radio, or entertaining memory of John McKernan. Yet the fire on the hearth still to slean his teeth. The andience at this fashion show saw bathing suits, evening ing to the radio, or entertaining memory of John McKernan. Gresses, hats, shoes, and other apparel made from glass, coal, tar, salt, when I speak to people individually pre-school health round-up. Yet the fire on the hearth still free to use a whole glass of while burns, and people still like to look on it. The hard job of work alead doesn't seem so formidable, as the cheerful blaze seems to light a flame of hope and confidence in a flame of hope and confidence in

"Much of the apathy over taxes arises from the supposition by plain teachings of religion, and the Work on the waterfront road at al western mining town called the majority that the national tax bill is paid by the rich. The break- morality that is based on religion, Indian Neck in front of the Monto-Mammouth. It is hideous but inter-esting. Five kinds of minerals are taken from that one mine. We have sumer pays taxes on what he consumes or uses. When this fact fully attorn there once because the new taken from that one mine. We have One of the most eventful dee- only driven there once because the penetrates public understanding, there will be more popular interest the world's history and may hap- First link in new Post road One of the most eventful dee-ades in modern history has end-ed. And this nation enters a new piration to drive over them!



Shore Beach is the Union Chapel, the Lord's house, find some con-squabble." It sets a splendid example of Chris- structive Christian work to do, and Pine Orchard season opens with

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS By JAMES PREETON

Who Owes Who and How Much is closest observers of the European turns off Stony Creek with 34 perthe theme of a little game being War. At present the Navy has a huge sons aboard. played between the White House new ship construction program un- North Branford fire chief issues and Capitol Hill.

get shot over a division of the there is no new development in na- weeks without rain. stakes. Both sides know the rules val warfare that would make this Garden Club sets out to destroy pretty well for a game of this kind program out of date. Is played every year when it be-For this reason work has been Service Battery leaves for war comes necessary to map out a new held up deliberately on the 10,000- manoevuvers. budget for the federal government. ton cruisers Cleveland and Colum- Police department is 10 years old. The only winner in the game to bia. The Navy was waiting to see North Branford boys return from date is the Farmer. He already has how effective the 10,000-ton Ger- Worlds Fair acclaimed World the money-and probably has spent man pocket battleships would prove. Champions.

more its chess men over the filscal checker board to show that Con-Much is being printed these days theatre. gress gave this money to the farm- about breaking the British block- rmuhhoM..IHthe Treasury.

statement. But it is known that man was ever able to win out in the Short Beach Athletic Association some members of Congress felt that end against British sea power. the farmer was entitled to his share of the federal money just the same George Washington. as the city reliefers.

operate on a close margin. And, in Thanksgiving.

The administration clains that in to hear is, "As you were!"

for Processing Taxes, or it can vote ing Nurse drive for funds. a national defense tax.

But the faithful people there have Patriotic organizations prepare for tunate.

more than they can do. Nearly one Memorial Day exercise. hundred children come to the Sun- State offers site score to show ad- Grace Hospital offers to type blood day School each Lord's day, and vantages for centralized school.

At lies in wait for this country if in-agement and a free hund. The church, and what it stands for is our only hope of ever having a better world in which to live. If the nations do not return to the plain teachings of religion, and the nonstintes that, rich or poor, the com-nstunes or uses. When this fact fully , there will be more popular interest the money's worth. For, whether you • the politicians are sponding."—San • Mow as far as Proestant people are concerned, the finest thing at Shore Beach is the Union Chapel. • It sets a splendid example of Chris-tian fraternity, as people of all

But no matter by what name a public opinion enough to influence tax is known it means takink money Board of Education to consider reout of somebody's pocket and even building Canoe Brook School. in a nation, now accustomed to talk After long litigation Tuttle Meming of billions, the procedure is not orial Chapel, East Haven may become a reality. August

U. S. Navy officers are among thePleasure craft "Starlite" overderway. Before completing this pro- warning against fire hay crop below It is a friendly game. No one will gram it wishes to make sure that average as no relief comes after

What happened to the Admiral New Haven Road announces plan Now the White House is trying to Graf Spee is a partial answer. to demolish local passenger station. Montowese House builds new

r and made no plans for repaying ade. Naval experts say this may be Chain stores alter contour of the Treasury. Congress has i ssued no official that in several centuries only one Aquatic winners are announced.

 PRAIRIE SCHOONER TO SKY LINER
 as the city renefers.
 Boiled down the situation is this;
 It has been announced that since
 East haven for Aber Jacocks.

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have been issued from the White campaigns for town elections. Haven voter.

Ann Freeman.

Summary Of

Continued from page one

ite Bay Area after health survey. North Branford's World Champpion Fife and Drum Corps honored New Red Men tribe formed in East Haven

Branford experiencing increase in Town meeting approves rebuild-Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Lounsbury

a national defense tax. Note The proposed certificate plans would work this way Farm

Branford Battery leaves for field

of saving co-workers life.

Private funeral held for Herbert

Christmas services and festivi-Garden Club announce winners in

Mileage Hints By J. F. Winchester Supervisor of Motor Vehicle Equip-ment, Colonial Esso Marketers

L State Highway Officials some time ago realized that a certain amount of contrision existed in the minds of motorists regarding high-way signs and, therefore, agroad upon a uniform system of signs



Ernest C. Carpenter Petition with 200 signers create accord



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sponsor road race sanctioned by

Murray Upson moves 11 houses in East Haven for Abel Jacocks.

Sewage correction made in Gran-

Town Clerk issues 136 hunting

Needy veterans benefit by Arm-

Cheer baskets sent out to unfor-

therefore, agreed upon a uniform system of signs



Ready for "March of Dimes" WASHINGTON, D. C.-Keith These donations of dimes are Morgan (left), National Chairman the ammunition in Americas' war

Rev. A. W. Jones, Pastor

College Notes

Elton Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Kathryn Mintz, has return-

ed to Anderson College, South Caro-

lina following a holiday with her

23 Frank Street, East Haven.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mintz.

Dorothy Barclay, daughter

the Rhode Island School of Design.

Happy Birthday

Thomas Edward Wardle, Lan-

phier's Cove, was born January 15,

Betty Damberg, daughter of Mr

and Mrs. Walter Damberg, Weir

Street entertained Saturday eve-

ning to celebrate her 10th birthday.

David Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs

John Lincoln Ryan of East Haven

ter. Jeanine. Mrs. Arthur Hallder

John Wardle.

0.00 a.m.-Church School

11.00 a. m.--Morning Service

Morgan (left), National Chairman of the Committee for the Cele-bration of the President's Birth-day, hands Commissioner George bia, his Certificate of Authority as Chairman of the March of Dimes Commissioner Allen will direct distribution of "March of Dimes" Commissioner Allen will direct distribution of "March of Dimes" birthday cards in all the states and sent to President Roozevelt at the White House. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Church Notices

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. B. Kenneth Anthony, Ministe

9.30 a.m.-Church School 10.45 a. m.-Morning Worship Sermon; "Passing the Buck" by the pastor

7.00 p.m.-Comrades of the Way Miss Ada Mansfield has returned 8.00 p. m.- Thursdays - Adult to the University of Connecticut following a mid-winter vacation Bible Class 10.30 p. m.-Wed.- Comfortable

Society Breast wet and The Aristonians will meet Tuesday E.D. Jones of 29 Sidney Street, East night 8 in the home of Mrs. Hazel Haven, has returned to his teaching Michaelson, Bryan Road. duties at the Cornell University

The annual meeting and supper of the Congregational Church will Carl Swanson, Jr. has resumed his take place Thursday evening. Bible studies at Mount Hermon School. class will be omitted that night.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH Rev. Edmund A. Cotter, Pastor

Masses are at 7.30, 9.00 and 10.30 o'clock.

At the high mass in St Mary's of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Barclay has Church at 10.30 last Sunday the resumed her studies at Bradford choir repeated Farmer's Mass in B Junior College following the Flat which was sung Christmas Christmas vacation. Day, Richard Sweetman of New Haven, tenor, assisted. Other solosits Edwin Gillette has returned to his were Mrs. Harold Griffiths Miss studies at the School of Business Teresa McStravick, Mrs. Frank W. Administration at the University Daley and James E. Gosgrove, with Syracuse. Mrs. J. J. Collins as organist and the Agnu Dei by Bizet McStravick sang Neck has returned to her classes in

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH 8.45 a. m.-Holy Communion 9.30 a. m.—Church School 10:45 a.m.—Morning Prayer and

11:45 a.m.—Holy Communion, first Sunday

The annual meeting of Trinity parish will be held January 12 at 8 casion to celebrate in the Mr. and p. m. in the parish house. Trinity Guild committee for the month is Mrs. Frank S. Bradley, Mrs James Mellor and Mrs. Wallace H. Foote.

TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH 1926. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rev. A. A. Bergquist, Minister

9.15 a. m.—Sunday School 9.30 a. m.—Bible Class Morning Worship

HIGHLY PRAISED FOI BRONCHIAL

observes his birthday on the 11th. **COUGHS**! Linda Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Benson had as he neely superior, a tremendeus advance over more-ordinary remedies birthday party guests Monday: Mrs. L. Paradis and children Bette and Bud, Mrs. William Cusah and daugh

spe more-ordinary reinstities any Doctor. Spend 45 cents today at any good drug store for a bottle of discley's GNADIOL Mixture (triple acting), by far the largest usling cough modicine—for coughs due to colds or bronchial irritations—for cough due conds. Take a cough of doces—fael its quick, powerful, pungent action spread thru throat, head and bronchial tubes. It acts quickly—starts at once to loosen up thisk, choking phiegm, acothe raw mem-branes—make breathing easier. Contains ne sugar so can be used by diabetics. Buckley's CANADIOL Mixture now on sale and made in America—acts like g flash on coughs due to colds or bronchial initiations. Get Buckley's CANADIOL Mix-ture today. Over 10 million bottles sold. Brantord Drug Co. and daughters, Joan and Judy, Mrs. B. Perry and son Gerald and the Misses Jenny, Elsa and Ingrid Lind. Miss Evelyn Knapp of Stony

Birthday greetings to Mrs. Ar-

THE BRANFORD REVIEW, THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1940 Virginia Shepard, Bradley Avenue | ton, Mass., and Miss Florence Moore | away about six weeks. East Haven was a week end guest of Providence, R. I. were New Year's GAD - A - BOUTS in Yonkers, N. Y. week end guests of Mrs. Warren E. Miss Ethel Leonora Lawlor Pittsburgh, Pa., was a holiday guest Mumford, Rogers Street. Mr. and Mrs. Austin H. Rieser of Mrs. E. P. Ayer of Indian Neck. Arnold and Leona Peterson (Helen Haglin) are in Orange Park, Mrs. S. A. Petrillo and daughter, Short Beach, were New Year's week Fla., for the winter. Vanessa, Mrs. Edward F. Bradley The Narpes Society will meet Janend guests with relatives in Munand Melville Bradley left yesterday uary 7 in the home of Mrs Anna Granville Hawes of West New- for St. Petersburg, Fla. They will be Erickson of Chestnut Street. son and Springfield, Mass. FANCY, TENDER, LIGHT MEAT EGGS LAMB FORES BROOKSIDE ^{doz} 29c STRICTLY FRESH Wm. ELLIOTT Strictly Fresh Medium Size Grade A EGGS ^{doz} 25c BONED AND ROLLED **PURE LARD** 2^{1 lb} 17c **PORK LOINS** PEACHES 2^{size 21/2}29c FINAST WHOLE or HALF PEACHES ONE PRICE RICHMOND 2^{size 2½}250 SHOULDERS CUT BEANS RICHMOND 3 size 2 29c TOMATO JUICE FINAST 3 24 oz 25c FRESH 4-6 LB AVERAGE 2 size ½ 25c **RIB ROAST** WHEAT CEREAL WHITE 2 28 OZ 27 C HEAVY CORN-FED DAINTY JELL or PUDDING 3 pkgs 10c JELLIES MIRABEL Grape, Quince filint, Crabappie 210 oz 25c Black Raspberry 210 oz 29c and Currant 210 oz 25c Jars 29c Apple 2 16 oz jars 23c SMOKED HAMS SUGAR CURED WHOLE or EITHER END THE SUPER BREAD! ONE PRICE STONE MILL WHOLE BREAD SOT 13C LEAN ENDS Contains only 100% Whole Wheat Germ Flour REMEMBER-Wheat Germ is an Excellent Source of Vita MILDLY CURED CORNED BEEF SARDINE FILLETS 3 and 25c MIDDLE RIBS JAMS SEEDLESS SEEDLESS CURRANT or RASPBERRY 2 jars 33C MILDLY CURED FISH FLUFF FISH SPECIAL rolls **72** STATLER TOWELS 3 FRESHLY SLICED **23** HALIBUT STATLER TISSUE 3 rolls 17c Fresh Fruits and Vegetables SHREDDED WHEATN.B.C. 2 PKgs 21C FLORIDA ORANGES pkg of eight **FINGER ROLLS** 2^{medium}_{size} 29c 2^{large}_{doz} 39c HEINZ SOUPS Chicken Gumbo and Clam Chowder 2 cans 25c APPLES HEINZ KETCHUP ^{16 oz} 17c APPLES NATIVE COOKING HEINZ BAKED BEANS 12 oz can **9**C CABBAGE NEW TEXAS CARROTS BABY FOODS HEINZ STRAINED 4 cans 29c LETTUCE CALIFORNI SELF-SERVICE STORE LOCATED 240 MAIN ST., BRANFORD

FESTARIAS - SERVIC - Store Creek observed the eighth anniversary of her birthday by giving a party recently for her friends.





terminate the silicide slate, after which the Freihehmen will ehjdy a which the Freihehmen will ehjdy a week's respite before playing the ever dangerous Brainford Hornets iii Milford on the 19th. Milford on the 19th.

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ford wil	l play	the	Nor	wich	
Club	tomorr	ow	(Fri	day)	



Miss Josephine Cahill has been ill

Mr. Coyle.

Ruth Kelsey, George and John Tyler mas brab bag was. Margaret Craig, now. Washelski, Barbara Ross, Henry Joseph Polastri. Gould, Betty May Linsley, Ruth Crawford, Jacqueline Gell, Winifred aconis, Alice Boyer, Caroline Bra-

8-1, under Miss Pond's direction, made cookies during Household Arts period. A. Christmas assembly was held in the diductivition of Miss Duddy, Mr. Brewer and Mr. Covie Mr. Coyle. "Taking part were: Rae Barnes, committee in charge of the Christ- by children for he is very popular

Ann Elý, Norma Petre, Camilla May Lindberg, William Greene and Armstrong, Geno Nardella, Barbara May Lindberg and Norma DuBols

Eobby's Dream

Once upon a time ' there was a week. Edith Ceccolini Gr 7 dine looking at Bobby, Now any-ine looking at Bobby wouldn't think 3 To pay attention to the teacher. there was anything the matter with 4 To cooperate with my class-Those taking part in the recent him. But they would think twice be- inates and the teacher. presentation of the play, "Seeking fore they said so when they saw him 5 To be on time Peace on Earth" were; Marion Dom- lagging behind the children as they kowska, Jean Adams, Fred Ghiorli, left school. There was one thing Mark Freeman, Audrey Heiser, Rae wrong with him. He was selfish. He

in the edition are poems, stories, and their use in the schtence and sports and reports of perfect atten-SHOP of JENKINS Original Porms By Doris Skroza ARROW SHIRTS DOBB'S HATS The Little Mouse 189 Church Street, New Haven Over the hill, and down the lane Very pretty, very cute Cash Sale

To keep her house so clean But sometimes she steals the farm

New Year's Resolutions

By Jean Adams

The Reporters' Club

And that's the way she's mean.

The Club

We do not cook we do not sew,

The Christmas Tree

By Olive Barker 7-4

The Christmas tree we love to

As happy, happy as can be

As happy happy as can be.

But they don't forget to peep

In their stockings hung so neat

Literal Stenographer!

We have a little club,

We only sit and talk.

All lighted up so bright

It is a merry sight.

strings

Very nice indeed

or do we read.

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Senior High Notes

in original play entitled: Christa original pay change, as Was in an Baranger during activity period.

The General Mathematics Class of Faith."

v students.

epart on visit to the class by of-

He first talked about the origin

to the juvenile court, we came to a conclusian that, the reform school isn't such a bad institution as it is often made out to be. A boy may learn a trade, good habit and be-come a better citizen after staying

We were shown some methods of

A Most Enjoyable Two Weeks their writings.

Also, my vocabulary in both read ing and speaking has been enlarged. As I read I come across new words and perhaps the first time they befront me I know little if any The reports' club issued its first thing about their meaning, but then Barns, John Plant, Joseph Soffer, didn't mind it if the other children edition of "The Reporter" in time pleased with my knowledge of them for then he for the Christmas holiday. Included case with every short story reading but it certainly proved true in mine. I sincerely believe the best and ertainly the most interesting way to gain new knowledge is through eading. To those who are deaf or handicapped in any other way. lishes. perhaps their one ar only source of enjoyment. The short story holds some enjoyment for all. I thoroughly enjoyed the two She works all day, she works all weeks which have quickly passed by n English II. Patricia Boutelle, Sophomo

> wind Laundry Company, Inc.! "Now, Miss Adams," boomed Mr Whurtel, "when I dictate a letter I want you to type it the way I did tate it and not the way you think it ought to be!" "Yes, sir."

"All right. Take a letter." Next morning Mr. A. J. Squizz o the Squizz Miracle Soap Company

received the following: "Mr. O. K. or A. J. or something look it up-Squizz; president of the

Souizz-what a namel-Miracli With tinsel bells and pop-corn Soap Company, Detroit. That's in Michigan, isn't it? Dear Mr. Squizz hmmmmmmxc%cz,--no, no that- he'll sue me if I insult him The children dance around the tree The last shipment of soap you sent us was---....no, cross that out. want you to understand, oh er, that unless you can furnish, ship, fur. he children dance around the tree nish, no, ship your regular soap, you needn't ship us any more, comma, period, or whatever the grammar is. This darn sigar is out again......and furthermore-where Just by way of cautioning employ-ers not to be hasty in orders to period. Yours truly. Read it over. their employees, here's what hap-pened at the office of Mr. Jasper K. Whurtel, president of the Whirl-more time on him. Sign my name.

CHARLES BREHM DIES. Funeral services were held

trop; through, with all guesswork; I'm through with delay, new an in cosking the modern



Junior High Notes Miller, George Kurkolonis, Ernest Merritt Linsley, Gr. 7 Merritt Linsley, Gr. 7 1 The class had their weekly meet-ing, having the members made up of 7-2 and 7-1 pupils, Monday, De-All the marks except oile were on the conduct and personality. All the marks except oile were on the marks except

Helen Stegina, Freshmi Betty May Linsley 7-4 The last two weeks have proved very pleasant, for me(especially in English II. We have been reading short stories and I consider them my To get 100 in Spelling every favorite reading material. In read ing, I believe, my knowledge has been improved of both authors an

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Martha Rayo

At the tSate Theatre, Hartford, in person, Martha Raye, famous Hollywood screen star and America's No. 1 singing and dancing comedienne will appear with her own Hollywood Stage Show beginning this week Friday, January 5th, for 6 great days of fun-making. The game of January 4th broadcast engagement ends Wednesday night January 10th.

Movie Guyed

HOLLYWOOD GOSIPP:

operatta, "Balalaika" coming for a 2nd smash week to the Loew Poli College, New Haven, presents Nelson Eddy and Ilona Massey, Hollywood newest singing star, in a thrilling colorful and romantic musical drama

Nelson Eddy bicycling along studio path......Jeanette MacDonald buying out the entire theatre for the preformance of "Hansel and Catell and childer to the the the the state of a revolutionist in the It tells a tale of romance between Gretel" and giving the tickets to the an opportunity for and expensive musical program that ranges from public schools.......Nickey Rooney leading the college yells at a local Russian folk song to a love song by football classic.....Joan Crawford Franz Lehar, comedy songs by Herstill mulling over possible names bert Stothart, and even the operaa guy. for her new dachshunds......Dolores tic version of a Rimsky-Korsakoff Del Rio celebrating her return to

ballet suite. screen roles, by wading up to her waist in water for opening scenes The cast supporting Eddy and Massey includes Charlie Miss "Arouse and Beware" Alan pond showing the younger ones Ruggles, Frank Morgan, Lionel At-Curtis and Tom Neal back from a well, C. Aubrey Smith and Joyce how they had to skate in Norway: few days in the desert......Nat Pen-John is some boy on the ice. Compton. The associate feature on this pro-

Walter Connolly, who stars in this compelling drama, gives a fine pre-

to Hartford's State Theatre this

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Joseph Glodiano reports his new of his new home at West End Av home is rapidly nearly completion which was built under the M.I.F new Housing Plan, Jimmy Beamon

A.P. Donadio and son of Balti- asked General if he could arrange more, Maryland, spent the week end to get such a house if he got married. Jimmy says that matriwith P. Donadio and family. mony is the only deterrent. He al-

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gunther at- ready has the girl. tended the midnight show New Charles Pacileo of the Inspection

A well-known officer working at ted the, New Year on New Year's Eave. the M.I.F. Co. who also does duty at a well known restaurant was suddenly called for K.P. duty.

Walter Colburn of the pattern department is having repairs done to Were on the air-The Industrial his home on Garden St. Last week basketball League at the Y.M.C.A. Walter had the misfortune of a fire in his home causing about five is trying to create greater interest

in the games played each Thursday hundred dollars damage. night and have made arrangements Ignatz Schwalko of Dept. No. 1 to have the M.I.F. vs N.H. Clock has returned to work after an absence of one week due to illness.

W.E.L.I. by Phil Buxbaum Jr. from 8:30 to 9:30 P.M. Each player will to her home in Monroe St. for a be introduced to the crowds individually under flood lights and will be given a "nick name" which he will be known as from then on Lets all go over and enjoy the fun; and at the same time cheer the boys on to another victory.

At the M.I.F. Sportman's Supper Sat. night at the "Wildmere' Bill Kremser came rushing in all excited and whispered loudly that there was

week with illness.

Mrs. Louis Yanyac, has confined

York's great white way.

a deer outside in the yard. When Mario Napoleon and his family Bill was questioned as to whether it had planned on going to Philadel-phia for New Years and the Mum- deer he promptly replied "a four mers Parade, but got as far as legged one." Dominic almost Stamford and saw little snow on the wrecked the room upon hearing this highway suspecting a blizzard and reached high about his head Mario came back to Branford. What for a rifle hanging on the wall. Bill and Dom rushed out only to find a very nice bird dog that must have

John Knudsen is feeling in fine been lured up there by the aroma of health again. One night last week the turkey. Dom says he was only he was skating at the Short Beach going to shoot up in the air to scare it away but his companions are still wondering how he could accomplish this fact when the gun was not loaded and no ammunition on the

That "Deacon" Phillippe won the first World Series game between the National and American League clubs by pitching the Pirates to a 7

That John T. Brush declined to That the first World Series game

at the Yankee Stadium was played between the Yankees and the Giants on October 12, 1923?

four-game series against the Oardin



East Haven High

School Notes

Among the most interesting fea-

day and look over a few of them.

The wealth of information to be ob-

tained is truly amazing!

of the Romans. Take time off some pedial

art. The beginners meet every Wednesday afternoon in the gym balcony; the advanced group revel in the gym proper.

What happens if the most powerful tank in the world meets the strongest wall in the world? Can the Creator create a rock so large that he cannot lift it? These are

tures of the various homerooms are only two of the brain-crippling gagement of their daughter, Eleanor the bulletin boards. Here one may questions which Mr. Maloney has of New London to Mr. Frank C. find illustrative material on all been tossing at his biology classes. subjects from the present-day mov- For further information see Mr. C Hartman of Edwards Street, East ing plcture to the ancient buildings Maloney-or the nearest encyclo-Haven

Shorthand, Typewriting, Book-92-78-85! No, it's not a football keeping, Accounting, Business signal; it's just a few of the scores that have been turned in by the Administration, Comptometer, Day and Evening







jave the newly organized bess secion ample opportunity to manifest some of its potential strength.

Honors have recently come to an East Haven graduate, now enrolled in the Junior College of Commerce. Henry Saranecki, of the class of 1938, has been elected treasurer of the senior class. Congratulations, Henry

Peter Orlando, also a graduate in 1938, has been assigned to the Con-necticut encampment of the C.C.C. at Idaho Springs, Colorado.

What Are The Chances?

The echoes of lusty yells, the rhythm of running feet, and the thud of bouncing balls issuing from the gymnasium once again herald the advent of a rapidly approaching basketball season. Although Johnny DeFilippo, Johnny Messina, Jack Lynch, and Malcolm Douglass, who saw most of the action in last year's major games, have been lost through graduation, the Varsity will nevertheless present a hard fighting quinters presents a mark fighting quinter on the floor this year. With Jimmy McCarten, Dick Walker, Harry Strickland, and Chick DeFilippo of last year's Jayvee team, who showed themselves good Varsity material, and Bob Clark and Vinny Castellon, the remaining members of last year's squad, Coach Maher will have the nucleus of a strong team with which to present the type of game that East Haven fans look forward

to seeing. Come on, everybody! When the season is on, let's show the old school spirit by getting behind the team and cheering them on to vic-

tory. Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Skinner of Dayton, Ohio, announce the en-Hartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Dictaphone.





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