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East Haven, Conn

THE HOME TOWN PAPER of BRANFORD—NORTH BRANFORD STONY CREEK—PINE ORCHARD SHORT BEACH — INDIAN NECK GRANNIS CORNER—MORRIS COVE — EAST HAVEN

The Branford Review

AND EAST HAVEN NEWS

THE HOME NEWSPAPER IS A VITAL FORCE IN EVERY TOWN PORTRAYING AS IT DOES LOCAL HAPPENINGS IN FAMILIAR LANGUAGE

VOL. XIII—NO. 43 Branford, Connecticut, Thursday, January 30, 1941 Price Five Cents

Branford Red Cross Unit Produced 7271 Garments During Last 14 Months

Also Sponsored Classes In Life Saving, First Aid And Home Hygiene—Junior Red Cross Has Enrollment Of 1468.

The following is the report of the Branford Branch of the American Red Cross for the past 14 months as given by Mrs James Walworth, Chairman at the annual meeting in New Haven this afternoon.

In accord with the urgent conditions of the time, the Branford Branch has been busy making all sorts of garments for Refugees. 384 workers have produced a total of 7271 garments, 927 of these were knitted articles.

We have sponsored one class in home Hygiene and Care of the Sick, two courses in Water Safety and Life Saving and started five classes in First Aid. Of these only one has completed the course and taken the examination, but the others will follow in due time.

There has been very little for the Home Service Chairman to do in our community. Last summer four letters were sent to Holland to families not heard from after the German occupation and two replies were received. This service was greatly appreciated. Two veterans passing through the town were given some assistance.

The Treasurer reports the sum of $356.21 on hand the first, 1940, the total balance and recipts amounted to $3298.78 this includes the donation toward the war Relief Campaign of $2250.10 Expenditure to January 1, 1941 were $2786.22 leaving a balance of $512.56.

Aside from money spent for yarn, cloth and findings, the Branford Branch as in previous years made a gift of $50 for free dental clinic work in the schools, a small donation to the Branford Visiting Nurse Association at Christmas time, a spray for the Cenotaph on Armistice Day and have responded to requests made for special emergencies. As a part of the health program we furnish from time to time, blankets for sick and needy families on

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Food May Be Sent To Allied War Prisoners

A plan has been instituted by the British authorities, acting with the American Red Cross, by which packages of food can be sent to war prisoners of British and Allied nationalities.

The British government has agreed to allow these packages through its blockade. Shipment is made through Lisbon to Geneva, where it is distributed by the International Red Cross Committee to British and Allied prisoners in prison camps on the continent.

Each package of food costs $2.20, and contains eleven pounds of especially selected food items, (such as milk, orange juice, cocoa, corned beef, and wheat concentrates) which are planned to offset known deficiencies in prison diet.

It is hoped that people in this country will contribute to the sending of these much-needed food packages.

Arrangement has been made so that anyone who knows a war prisoner can send packages directly to that individual; moreover, he can be assured that his package will reach the prisoner in question, as he will receive a postal receipt signed by the prisoner himself.

If anyone wishes to help with this project by contributing $2.20 for one package of food, or if anyone wishes to send a package to a friend or relative in a prison camp, will he please get in touch with Mrs. T. F. Hammer, House Service Chairman, Branford Red Cross (Branford 147.)

Everett W. Mason Killed By Truck Saturday Noon

Born In North Coventry, Mr. Mason Was Employed By M. I. F. As Flasks Inspector

Everett W. Mason of 119 Indian Neck avenue died Saturday noon in his home from injuries he received when he was struck by a car driven by Hubert Tenoske, 17 of 155 Indian Neck avenue. At the time of the accident Mr. Mason was returning from work and was close to his front door. Both he and the car were traveling in a southerly direction and as the driver pulled out to pass him the car skidded and turned completely around.

The accident happened at 11 a.m. and his death occurred about two hours later,

Mr. Mason one of the town's esteemed citizens, reached his 79th birthday 10 days ago. He was born in North Coventry and came to Branford 35 years ago. For a period of about 20 years he had been a teacher in the schools of North Coventry and adjoining towns, At the time of his death he was employed in the foundry department of the Malleable Iron Fittings Co. where he was in charge of the inspection of flasks.

He was a member of the Branford Rod and Gun club and was always a great hunter and fisherman. He

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Spring Prophet Due To Appear This Sunday

By Rose Helen Behler

Sunday will be Ground-hog day and we will know at Sundown, whether or not winter will be a long out affair, or whether spring will be early this year. At least, that is what all the legends and traditions concerning February the second, profess.

We probably received our tradition of Ground-hog day from the Scotch who claimed:

"If Candlemas is fair and clear
There'll be two winters in the year".

Candlemas was the name given to the Christian festival which celebrted the consecration of the candles in the church. This festival is still strictly observed by the Roman Catholic Church. The candles symbolize the word spoken by Simeon concerning the Infant Christ, "a light to lighten the Gentiles."

Popular observation of February the 2nd, however, seems to have pre-Christian times. The Romans were accustomed to burning candles, on that day, to the goddess Februa:

In modern times many traditions have attached to the day. Among them is our belief that if the woodchuck, or ground-hog emerges from his winter's sleep into sunlight so that he sees his shadow, he will retreat back into his burrow and not reappear for another six weeks, thereby, delaying the coming of spring.

Not all of the countries believe that the ground-hog is the prophet of spring. In Canada, the bear is commonly substituted in this fanciful belief. A rural, popular proverb runs thus:

"February, second day,
Have half your corn
And half your hay."

Naturally none of us really believe throughly in such superstitions, but on February second let us keep our fingers crossed for the weather to be dark and dreary, so that if Mr. Woodchuck takes a look out of his front door, he will not be frightened and retreat for six more weeks.

After all is said and done, there may be something in it.

FELLOWCRAFT ELECTS

At its recent annual meeting the Fellowcraft Club elected the following officers:

President, Frederick Simpson; vice-president, Lewis M. Close; secrtary, Howard K. Prann; treasurer, Reginald S. Baldwin; chaplain, Frederick Linsley; board of trustees, John Jenkin, G. A. R. Hamre, Norman C. Clark, Charles L. Close.

Workers Listed For Red Cross 1941 Roll Call

Due to the fact that the campaign for War Relief continued into August it seemed best to postpone the membership drive from the usual time in November until February. There will be canvassers in all parts of the town and it is hoped that every adult will wish to respond. Should you be out when the canvasser calls and cannot take your membership fee to the Library, please phone 123-4 or 324 and your subscription will be called for.

The list of canvassers and their territory is as follows:

West Main and Home Place, Mrs. Edward Garrity; Breezy Lane, West End Avenue, Bradley Street, Mrs. Ruth Swift; Bryan Road, Mrs. Louis F. Watson; Goodsell Road, Stannard Avenue, Mrs. Harold Smith; Rogers Street, Mrs. J. R. Waters; Hopson Avenue, Mrs. Axel Mickelson; East Main and Beach Place, Mrs. John Hamre, Mrs. Duncan Beach; Meadow, Prospects Streets, Miss Vera Bartholomew; Church, Eades Street, Miss Corene Kenyon; Chestnut and Svea Avenue, Mrs. Andrew McCutcheon; Ivy and Silver Streets, Miss Zenia Smloenski;

Bradley Avenue, Mrs. C. V. McDermott; Wilford Avenue, Mrs. Clarence C. Townsend, South Main Street, Mrs. Herbert Harrison; Montowese Street and Damberg Place, Mrs. Helen Rice; Todd's Hill, Brushy Plain, Laurel Hill, John Coolac; Monroe Street, Mrs. Stasia Pudlis; Cedar Street, Harrison Avenue, Mrs. Frank Williams; Palmer Road, Ms. Donald Sawtelle; Laurel Street, John Donnelly; Park Place, Hillside Avenue, Hillside Terrace, Mrs. Martin Steucek.

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Fifty Years Ago George Marsh Entered M. I. F.

A Dec. 28th, morning was frosty and clear, and 6:30 the eastern skies showed merely a dim promise of day Meadow Street, frozen and bleak, resounded to the springy footsteps of a man going to work, and to his cheerful greeting of "Great Day" as other workers draw near to the M. I. F. Fifty years ago to a day the same George Marsh, the same Meadow Street, and the same springy footsteps instituted a happy tradition which the M.I.F. and all of its elders have learned to cherish and could not do without for he was bound towards work at the M. I. F. for the first time. George was a molder in those days and little could he hear predicted that "Boss" Lee, the man for whom he was going work, was the same man that he would succeed as Foundry Forman. But first there were to be years of molding, skilled work in those days, with no machines to take the place of a trained hand

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LUCILLE RICHITELLI DIES IN HER HOME

Miss Lucille Richitelli, daughter of Anthony and the late Theresa Rapuana Richitelli, passed away in her home, Paved street, Saturday afternoon following a short illness. Miss Richitelli had been a cripple since birth. she was born in Hamden 22 years ago Surviving her are her father; six brothers, Louis, George, Michael, Patrick, Harold and Anthony, Jr.; and three sisters, Kathleen and Janet, all of Branford and Mrs. Frank Sandillo of New Haven.

The funeral was held Tuesday morning. The Rev. Edward J. Demenske was celebrant of a requiem high mass in St. Mary's church.

Bearers were: Alfred and Frank Ditolli, John, David, Louis and Almondo Rapuano of New Haven .

Burial was in St. Agnes cemetery.

ROTARIANS SHOWN MOVIES

Branford Rotarians saw motion pictures Monday noon of the Cleveland convention. Valdemar T. Hammer showed the pictures.

Visiting Rotarians were F. H. Holrbook, Charles A. Pelton, R. F. Bailey F. W. Diehl and Alfred Holcombe.

Failure To Keep Proper Lookout Caused Deaths

John Doane, Foremen, Responsible For Accident Here January 2, Coroner James J. Corrigan Finds

His failure to "Observe" an approaching train was the cause of the death of John Doane, 53, Westbrook railroad section foreman, killed January 2 with one of his work gang, Isadore Gomez of Leetes Island Road according to a finding by Coroner James J. Corrigan.

The coroner absolved the engineer, William S. Brainard, of 20 Wharton Street, West Haven, of criminal responsibility for the deaths giving the opinion that the engineer "did all in his power to try and avoid this collision and that it was impossible for him to have prevented it."

The finding noted that Doane, a representative in the general Assembly, was "in charge of a crew of four laborers who were tamping stones under the ties on this aforementioned overpass. This operation consists in raising the ties and when necessary the rails, in order that crushed stone might be forced under the ties to make the roadbed more firm. Besides his duties as overseer of the gang it is a foreman's duty to warn the members of his gang of approaching trains."

Continued on page five

Important Events In Feb. Include Spelling Bee

Do you like to Spell? Here's your opportunity! The Associated Business of Branford is sponsoring a real old-fashioned spelling bee to be held in the high school auditorium. Monday, the seventeenth of February.

It will be fun. John Carr is to be spelling master, in his flowing robe and white wig, seated at his tall old-fashioned desk, he'll mete out words—but not too difficult words, you may be assured.

There will be cash prizes amounting to $13 and, too, there will be valuable door prizes given.

Enter now by calling Branford 600 or 603.

The proceeds go for a good cause, the high school library fund, and it's an old-fashioned custom. Let's preserve it.

Ellen M. Fogarty Funeral Services To Be Held Friday

Funeral services will be held Friday morning for Mrs. Ellen M. Albinger, wife of the late Thorman F. Fogarty of 64 Derb Avenue.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. John J. McDonnell and Mrs. H. Truman Horton; four sons, John Joseph, Thomas and Walter Fogarty; and five sisters, Mrs. Julius Doherty of New Haven, Mrs Richard E. Burke of Hartford, Mrs. Joseph Tobin, Mrs. Catherine Bowman and Miss Josephine Albinger of Branford; one brother, John F. Albinger of West Haven There are "grandchildren."

Mrs. Fogarty, who was a native or Branford was a daughter of Joseph and Bridget Albinger.

M. C. S CHOOSES OFFICERS

The M C. S. Sorority held its January meeting in the home of Miss Mildred Corbett of Hotchkiss Grove. The following officers were elected for 1941; President, Miss Evangeline Hines; Vice-president Miss Mary Martone; secretary, Miss Rose Giordano; treasurer, Miss Alice Euzzine; publicity agent, Miss Mildred Corbett.

MARCH-O'-DIMES

Have you despoisited your thin dime in the boxes placed about town by the local infantile paralysis fund committee?

Boys Outnumber Girls On Year's Birth Records Entered By Town Clerk

Two Sets Of Twins Included In List Of 125 Births Entered Here In 1940 For Vital Statistic Records—Boys Win By Score Of 71-54.

Boys, again outnumber the girls according to 1940 Vital Statistics entered in the town hall. For at least six years more baby boys have been born here than girls although the total number of births have remained about the same.

This year's total of 125 is an increase of some seventeen over the previous year, 71 being males and 54 females.

Two sets of twins, William and Katherine Kelsey and Joseph and George Bodner appear on the list:

From the records:

JANUARY

5—Mary Ann Linsley to Lillian Judd and Stannard Linsley.

10—Gloria Jean Bonelli to Rose Louise Bonelli.

10—George Gottfried Lehr, Jr. to Kathryn Cusack and George Gottfried Lehr, Sr.

14—Suzanne Gray Steucek to Gladys Linsley and Martin L. Stenck.

16—Frederick Allen Dudley to Agnes Lipkvich and Frederick Allen Dudley.

18—Beverly Arden Elliot to Dorothy Cahoon and Elmer Elliot.

24—Leonora Irene Stoor to Irene Siwmski and Leonard Stoor.

31—Howard Francis Kopjauski to Josephine Richowski and Harold Raymond Kopjauski.

31—Janet McKeon to Harriet Gillette and Philip Edward McKeon

31—Michael Thomas Petela to Genevieve Francis Tutak and Francis Stanislaus Petela.

FEBRUARY

9—Patricia Anne Struzinski to Mary Siwinski and Anthony Struzinski.

11—Donald John Ahearn to Mary Frances Malone and John Joseph Ahearn.

13—Kermit George Bickford to Clara Jane Baird and George Gilman Bickford.

23—Linda Amelia Kamb to Lillian Amelia Johnson and Karl Valdemar Kamb.

19—(male) Logan to Frances Coni and LeRoy Coni.

25—Rosemarie Guarnero to Adeline Madeline Squeglia and John Joseph Guarnero.

MARCH

4—Vivien Theresa Blake to Dorcas Lorraine and Norris Alonzo Blake.

7—Edward Rogers to Martha Ho-

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Governor Hurley Will Lead March At Benefit Ball

Gov. and Mrs. Robert E. Hurley have announced their intention to attend the East Haven charity ball for the benefit of the infantile paralysis fund tomorrow evening in the East Haven Town Hall.

He will lead the grand march upon his arrival at 10:00 o'clock.

The reception committee, headed by Bertram Well and Joseph Talbot, will recruit a guard of honor for the govenor from membes of Harry R. Batlett Post of The American Legion. Carl W. Taylor, New Haven Country chairman of the drive, will be the guest of the local committee. Members of Harry R. Bartlett Post, A. L., are requested by Com. Leslie B. Redfield to attend the ball in uniform and special headquarters in hte Town Hall have been provided for this contingent.

About 800 tickets have been mailed to East Haveners with an appeal to patronize the eighth annual charity ball for the prevention of infantile paralysis to be held in the East Haven Town Hall on Thursday, January 30.

Chairman Thomas E. Geelan has announced that the affair will be managed with a minimum cost which usually averages about 20 per cent of the proceeds.

A floor show by volunteer artists is being arranged by chairman Ed Simoni, assisted by Peggie Whyte, and will include numbers by Lucas Luchetti, baritone; Helen Mansfield, soprano; Merritt Thompson and Kay Minitor, dancers; Miss Laura Civitello, tap dancer; the Hopkins Sisters, voca trio; a group of pupils of the Whyte Studio of Dancing, including Loretta Simoni, Virginia MacArthur, Dolores Hagerty and Bernice Lawrence, and Ed Simoni, pianist. John A. Kerin of New Haven will act as master of ceremonies and will lead the grand march.

Firemen Name Thomas Sudac

At its recent annual meeting the M P. Rice Hose Company elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Captain, Thomas Sudac; secretary, Frank Prahovic; treasurer, Edward Driscoll; first lieutenant, Joseph Resjan; steward, Charles Geier; house committee, Joseph Resjan, Albert Salvin, John Parcinski; fire police, Edward Tobin Sied Weted, James Fizgerald, Ernest Donofrio; sick committee, John Banko, James Kelly, John Sudac; drivers, Earl Bradley, Ernest Donofio, Joseph Resjan, Peter Pauk, Chester Tisko, Anthony Donofrio.

JUVENILE GRANGE OFFICERS NAMED

Mrs. Earl Cooley of Waterbury was installing officer of Branford Juvenile Grange No. 29 Monday afternoon.

Officers installed for 1941 were: master, Janice Baldwin; overseer, Mary Lou Miller; lectures Faith Hooghkirk; stewart, Audrey Heiser; asst. stewart, David Clark; treasurer, Jean Adams; secretary, Doris Skroza; chaplain, Geno Nardella; gate-keeper, Claire Raiola; ceres, Ruth Hooghkirk; pomona, Ruth Macaitic; flora, Virginia Adams; lady assistant to stewart, Marjorie Baldwin; matron, Nellie Hooghkirk.

VENISON SUPPER

The Branford Gun Club will serve a venison supper February 15 in the Community house.

JOSEPH DZWONKOSKI BURIED SATURDAY

The death of Joseph Edward Dzwonkoski of North Ivy street occurred Wednesday afternoon in New Haven Hospital where he had been undertreatment for five days. Born in Poland, he had been a resident of Branford for many years. He was employed as furnace man at the Malleable Iron Fittings Company factory.

He leaves two sons, Felix of North Branford, and Stanley of Branford; one daughter, Mrs. Joseph Struzinski of Branford, and three grandchildren.

The funeral was held Saturday morning, with requiem high mass in St. Mary's church the Rev. Edward J. Demenske, celebrant, and the Rev Edmund A Cotter in the sanctuary. The bearers were Walter Smolenski Casimir Julius, Julius A. and Simon Gumkowski and Vincent Domkoski, all of this place. The Burial was in St. Agnes cemetery.

ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The annual meeting of the Trinity Aid Society was held recently in the rectory. Annual reports were read and the following officers were elected:

President, Mrs. R. Edwin Maddern; Vice-President, Mrs. Raymond Buell; secretary, Mrs. Donald Sawtelle.

The next meeting of the society will be held February 6 in the home of Mrs. Sawtelle in Palmer Road.

Hartford School To Be Given Map By G. A. R. Hamre

Over the fireplace in the State Trade School in Hartford there will hang a map, 82 years old, and presented by Mr. G. A. R. Hamre of this place.

In the year 1869 Clark and Tackbury made this typographical map of the State of Connecticut which Mr. Hamre owns and is presenting to the school.

Interesting population figures at the margins for New Haven county read as follows:

New Haven	23529
Bethany	914
Branford	1425
Cheshire	1627
Derby	3824
East Haven	1673
Guilford	2650
Hamden	2168
Madison	2003
Meriden	3525
Middlebury	763
Milford	2465
Naugatuck	1720
North Branford	1013
North Haven	1378
Orange	1466
Oxford	1562
Prospect	674
Southbury	1484
Wallingford	2639
Seymour	1677
Waterbury	5137
Wolcott	603
Woodbridge	912
Total	65841

New Haven County has a population now of 484,838. Branford, 8,086; East Haven, 9,126; New Haven, 160,605; North Haven, 5,366; West Haven, 30,027; Guilford, 3,555; North Branford, 1,441.

These figures represent the recent censors result which were officially released January 20.

Vera Eda Hosley Wedding Rites Held Saturday

The marriage of Miss Vera Eda Hosley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Hosley, of Harbor Street, and Mr. Robert J. Sanzero, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pacific Sanzero, of Stony Creek, was solemnized Saturday afternoon at 3 O'clock in Trinity Episcopal Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frederic R. Murray, rector of the church, assisted by the Rev. Kenneth Brookes, pastor of the Church of Christ, Stony Creek. A program of nuptial music was played by Lorin Higley.

The bride was attended by her two sisters, Mrs. Lewis Uhl as matron of honor, and Miss Claire Hosley as maid of honor, Mr. Sanzero's best man was Howard Betts, of Stony Creek, The ushers were Kenneth Burne, of Morris Cove and Wilbur Burne of Stony Creek.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a princess gown of white lace and a fingertip veil caught with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white snapdragons and bouvardia. The matron of honor wore a gown of peach lace and net, with tight bodice and bouffant skirt. The maid of honor wore an aquamarine gown of similar style. Both attendants carried bouquets of mixed spring flowers.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bridge's parents for the immediate relatives and friends. Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Sanzero, the bride's mother wore old rose crepe and a corsage of gardenias. The bride groom's mother wore powdre blue crepe and corsage of gardenias.

After their return from an unannounced wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Sanzero are living at 139 Harbor street.

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Thursday, January 30, 1941

UNITY

If we are to survive as a free people we must have unity.

Attention has been called recently to "the vanishing Yankee" the old stock of New England settlers and townsmen who have been replaced by newcomers of the Slav, Latin, Irish and newer immigrants.

Present day Americans do not meet in a common language, custom or song but are all part of that great institution the "melting pot." We do not eat alike or think alike.

In worlds of their own, yet part of a great country, certain groups live apart from the others.

As Americans, these groups are striving toward unity. Unity cannot be won by coercion. Latin, Slav, Jewish, German strains are strong and each expresses itself to make its own contribution to America and American unity.

Unity calls for fair dealing between industry, labor and nationalities for a policy that neither favors nor penalizes either side.

Industrialists who would grind labor, or labor leaders who would disrupt industry do not aim for national unity.

Unity calls for a policy of honest cooperation without any personal, class, factional, partisan or sectional or occupational differences.

FIGHTS LIQUOR

Legislation to banish liquor from army training centers is to be pushed in Congress according to the National W.C.T.U.

Laws enacted in 1917 specifically protected camp areas from liquor but such laws have been repealed.

Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff of the United States Army welcomes community cooperation and says "On the reservations the army can control matters, but when the soldier leaves the camp our trouble begins."

Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, president of the Temperance Union says this protection is needed not only for its moral benefits but to fit them for the work they want to do.

The inevitable bootlegging problem then arises.

Surely no man can pilot a plane, operate anti-aircraft guns, or give orders, mentally alert, with a brain dulled by alcohol.

The organization also calls attention to the fall of the French republic. The official report of the Council of Ministers of the Vichy Government ascribes its fall to the use of liquor in the army especially in the inactive period.

Germany, on the other hand declares that the army must abstain from alcohol to conquer the world

"For the protection of our country," states the W.C.T.U. "the defense of our institutions and the preservation of the lives of our people, one of the most important measures to be taken is to protect the men in uniform from the use of alcoholic liquors."

They would defend our defenders.

MORE PATRIOTISM

People are more patriotic these days. Not since the armistice has the national anthem been played so much or the flag flown so often.

People are reminded again of what it means to be an American. Men and women are pinning emblems in red, white and blue on their coats. Fashion would decorate hats, bags, kerchiefs and gowns in red, white and blue.

Let us not forget, in our enthusiasm that there are rules and regulations governing the use of the national colors.

Now, of all times, we should be loyal.

It is good to see a half dozen flags over Branford. It is proper that organizations open meetings with a patriotic song or salute to the flag.

A tiny flag on a coat lapel is to be respected but if we are at all uncertain of correct usage for flags and bunting it would be wise to consult authorities before making serious and conspicious errors.

ENOUGH TO SCARE ANY GROUNDHOG

All In The Day's Work

By E. C. and N. H. CARPENTER

THE LEGISLATURE

At last the legislature is well under way. The necessary officers have been elected, and the committees appointed. And the storm of bills has begun in earnest. Soon the committees will begin their work and have hearings and trying to decide what recommendations they will make to the legislature about the value of said bills. A good many bills relate to purely routine matters about which there is not much discussion, and others are of such a character that they do not stir much opposition Others are of a highly controversial nature. Certain kinds of bills make their appearance at every session. One is the bill to allow betting on horse racing, and the establishment of a lottery. The bait that is always used in these bills is the offer to devote a part of the proceeds to charity or for the purpose of reducing taxes. They well know that such arguments make a strong impression on some people. There are quite a number of people whose conscience is of such an elastic and adjustible character that they can easily disregard the methods of obtaining money if some of it is used for good causes They are the true descendents of the knights of the middle ages who went out to plunder and rob and made things all right by devoting some of the plunder to charity or religion. And those who cannot be caught with such arguments will most likely succumb to this one: "People have always gambled and always will. So why not make them pay for the privilege?" O well, people, have often broken all of the ten commandments, so as long as they are sure to do it why not make them pay for the privilege? Shameless stuff, and intelligent people ought to know better than to swallow such bait as that. But they will have plenty of chances at this session, and have had such chances in the past. Then there is always the cry that all parts of the state are not equally represented, and another and plea for some of the highway fund. But I will write about these later.

E. C. C.

WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT

The drink problem is always with us. As the Quarterly Temperance Lesson comes around again, it stresses the responsibility of individuals. Should I do anything about liquor, What can and will the Christian do about it? These three things are suggested in the Christian Herald.

1.Keep himself clear from it, because of its potential harm to him because it is the agent of sin in his life, and because it prevents him from being an example of goodness in the sight of others.

2. Refrain from bringing it to others, on the basis of his responsibilityfor their welfare. "Woe unto him that putteth the bottle to his brother's lips."

3 Engage in every possible action to restrict the use of strong drink, to build up resistance to its sale in areas large and small, and to curb its devastation everywhere.

"Somehow I will get along without a job rather than take one which requires me to dispense liquor to other people. I could not clear my conscience if I were to serve strong drink to other young people whom it would harm as much as it would harm me if I took it." These were the courageous words of an unemployed Christian youth. Has he any chance to win out. Should all Christians take a similar stand?"

Parents of High School children will find an interesting article in the February Christian Herald on the "Alcohol Education" which has taken the place of the "Temperance Instruction" which was prevalent in their own school days. Parents could do much to help establish the supplementary social functions which would turn the scientific instruction into helpful and pleasurable personal and group experiences. Why not?

N. H. C.

"PREPAREDNESS THROUGH PRODUCTION"

The week of January 19 to 25, may well prove to have been one of the most decisive in this nation's history. For it was designated by the governors of the industrial states of the country as "Preparedness through Production Week," and during it the National Industrial Council has been conducting a vast survey of all the defense production facilities of the United States "down to the last lathe in the smallest plant."

The National Industrial Council is a group of industrial and trade associations sponsored by the National Association of Manufacturers, and it offers the perfect machinery through which industry can successfully conduct a "self-census" that will be of infinite value to the nation. Ahe N. I. C. has sent out over 30,000 questionaires to the factories of this country, returnable by the end of "Preparedness through Production Week," and the data contained in the answers will be at the disposal of the new Office for Production Management.

William S. Knudsen, Director of OPM, and John D. Biggers, Director of Production Chief both paid tribute to this vast project on the part of industry itself, designed to aid the nation to promote its own security. Mr. Biggers, speaking to a nation-wide radio audience, said that in this and other parts of the industrial defense program the word "impossible" was being struck from the national vocabulary. Mr. Knudsen, in a letter to Walter D. Fuller, President of N. A. M., declared that he was sure that, when completed, the survey would "have forged a new and powerful tool, in the form of vital information for the defense of the nation."

Both these noted gentlemen are right in their statements. And in this vast inventory of our defense needs, we have the inspiring picture of a free people answering the problems posed by a chaotic world, and answering those problems in their own free, intelligent way.

DEFENSE IS EVERYBODY'S JOB

Contributing markedly to national defense progress, Revere Copper and Brass Incorporated of Rome, N. Y., is offering $10,000 in prizes for suggestions that will speed up America's defense program. The suggestions are to come from the ranks of workers in the metal-working trades, about two million of whom up to the rank of foreman are eligible to compete.

The workers' ideas need not be "big or revolutionary" and need not be confined directly to articles of war. They can be suggestions for original or improved products, processes, methods, tools, devices, or ideas which, in the opinion of an independent awards jury, will most help the United States to speed up its defense program.

This contest brings to mind that our great idustrial progress in the past has been in large measure due to men who started at the bench, the lathe, and the forge—men like those eligible for this award, Schwab, Knudsen, Edison, Goodyear, to mention a few among thousands, are examples of men of extraordinary talent who, from humble beginnings, have enriched this whole mighty country of ours by the industries they have built and improved.

It is in the spirit of Paul Revere's cry—"To arms! To arms!"—that —the company which bears his name is answering the nation's call for an "all out" rearmament effort, adding one more account to the record of industry's contribution to the total story of America's defense progress.

TWO-BY-FOUR

by Gilbert Stinger

SNOWFALL

Time: Twilight. Scene: snow. A fine snow, falling fast, swirling against auto headlights, blowing in a miniature blizzard around corners. People huddling in little groups at trolley stops, coat collars up, hands stuffed in pockets. Everything quiet. Easy to near voices, echo, like inside a broadcasting studio. Best shot: a lonely street lamp, swinging a golden cone in a world of white.

Intermission.

Time: Morning. Scene: snow and sunshine. Six inches, the radio says, and clear today. All up and down the street, shovels and people clearing sidewalks. Buzzing chains on auto wheels. Big banks where the snowplow went. Across the lawn, a row of tracks turned up by the hardy milkman. Best shot: two boys, overshoes, mittens, and coal shovels, pushing a doorbell—"Shovel your walk, mister?"

In recent years, subsidiary government agencies in the United States have been set up at the rate of about 185 a year.

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

By JAMES PRESTON

The ray of miracles may be gone but American industry is doing the "impossible" these days in its effort to supply defense goods to all those free nations now battling dictators.

Authorities for that statement are none other than William S. Knudsen and John D. Biggers who, through the new OPM, head up this country's defense production.

Knudsen reported a couple of weeks ago that industry already had done the "impossible" but must do more. Now Biggers says that the word "impossible" has been struck from the American manufacturers' vocabulary.

These statements, of course, are based on fact and not fancy. Many reports reading Washington tell of new "impossibles" which have been accomplished by surmounting difficulties and problems which in ordinary times would be "impossible."

Some reports already have been repeated in this column. Here are a few more:

Most defense contracts have been placed with fewer than a thousand manufactures. the reason was that the government did not know where else to go. Neither government nor any other group had facts and figures describing small plants here and there which alone are not big enough to handle a sizeable defense order but which could do part of it.

Government officials wanted information about these small plants but they thought it was 'impossible' to get it. So now industry itself is doing the job. Through the National Industrial Council, which is sponsored by the National Association of Manufacturers, a nation-wide survey of plant capacities is being made.

When the information is correlated and tabulated, it will be turned over so defense will know the practical details about thousands of small plants into which defense jobs can be put.

Then there will be even more instances like the soap manufacturer who is loading shells, the typewriter factory that is working on machine guns, and the stove company that is making special bolts.

Under ordinary circumstances it would be "impossible" for a manufacturer to take many of his best workers out of his own plant and turn them over to another manufacturer to training in a new line of work. Any man who did that long under usual conditions, would't stay in business long.

But in one Eastern state, one manufacturer is selecting about 700 of his own most capable workers and turning them over to a second manufacturer for training in making air plane engines. Not only that, but the first manufacturer is supplying free a huge building in which his workers are being trained to work for the other fellow. The first manufacturer is even furnishing heat for the building.

It usually would be "impossible" for a manufacturer to deliver to a purchaser goods which cost him more than he gets for them. That would mean either bankruptcy, or a new manager. But one manufacturer who got a sizeable order is doing just that.

He expected to get new machines more efficient than those now in use. He was to begin deliveries in April. The new machines, however, won't be finished until late March. So the manufacturer is making the goods on old—and less efficient—machines and will start deliveries February 1, more than two months ahead of schedule. So far he had no assurance—not even silent assurance—that the government will pay his higher costs.

Another comparatively small manufacturer has made loans of more than $500,000 to even smaller sub-contractor so they can turn out parts faster. The banks thought the loans were "impossible" and wouldn't make them, so the manufacturer did.

These are but every few samples of how the "impossible" is being done these days. Small wonder that Knudsen and Biggers say that word is going the way of the dodo.

The United States is often called the "cleanest country" in the world, because it uses about one third of all the soap produced each year. There are nearly 20,000 employees in the soap industry of this country.

Industry spent $215,000,000 last year to improve existing products and try to discover new ones. This year, because of defense needs, the figure will probably be much higher.

After Dark!! ... by Rice

From Our Readers

T. M. Byxbee and Co.

Report Board of Charities Account

Calling a meeting of the Board of Finance and Board of Charity members, T. M. Byxbee Co. reports their findings starting with claims of $7,000 bills unpaid. First item $75, East Haven. Mr. Barnes stated the party had auto worth $300 refuse payment.

Next item, school board owes New Haven charged to charities account. Mr. Barnes refused to pay and had never heard of bill and did not see how Board of Charities was responsible. Treasurer stated that could be legally done.

All other items except bill due New Haven and order paid by Board of Charities was found to be refused payment by Mr. Barnes.

He also stated that there were many thousands of bills refused in the last ten years that at present there was almost no distress in Branford. That is, orders were less than $50 per month including help on rents.

Mr. John Rogers seemed very opposed to Board of Charities and made a motion that all charities be taken care of by Mrs. Barnett's department. Selectman Bradley, chairman, put the motion which lost was carried.

Complaint about books. Mr. Barnes offered to take over books but Mr. Byxbee's man said this was impossible. Mr. Barnes stated if that was so and Mr. Byxbee had not found that Mr. Barnes had stolen any money he would resign before they did find something.

After several weeks trying to get a list from Mr. Byxbee, Mr. John C. Barnes and Mrs. M. D. Stanley have resigned.

It was Mr. Barnes impression from the spirit of the meeting a great disappointment that they could not pin something wrong on Mr. Barnes and remarks by those there amounted to insults and a spirit of unkindness.

JOHN C. BARNES

Over 100,000 new products have appeared upon the American market since 1900.

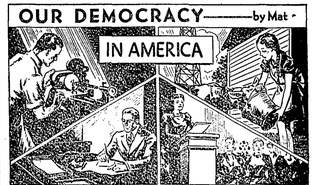
Industry has developed brakes for the modern car that are five times more powerful than the average auto engine.

To Hear About Taxes

Associated Business of Branford meets February 4 at the Althea Tea Room and Shop to hear Arthur Goethner speak on taxes. The speaker is president of the Connecticut Federation of Taxpayers Association. Anyone interested is invited either to the supper at 6:30 or to the meeting following, or both.

The Town Toggery will provide the door prizes.

OUR DEMOCRACY —by Mat—



FROM MECHANIC TO MAGNATE,—FROM THE BUSINESS END OF A PITCHFORK TO BOSS OF A BANK,—FROM COUNTRY GIRL TO COLLEGE PRESIDENT—AMERICA'S RECORD OF INDIVIDUAL SUCCESS KEEPS ROLLING.

MEN, AND WOMEN TOO, ARE LIMITED ONLY BY THEIR OWN *AMBITION AND ABILITY.*

WITH THE WORLD'S BEST LIVING STANDARD AND PAY, WE HAVE ALSO FULL FREEDOM TO WORK *AT WHAT* AND *WHERE WE PLEASE.*

IN THE TOTALITARIAN LANDS MEN ARE *FORCED TO WORK* AT THE JOBS AND FOR THE WAGES THE DICTATORS SET AND DON'T DARE STRIKE, QUIT OR LEAVE THEIR LOCALITIES. AS FOR WOMEN, IT'S ALMOST ALL *MANUAL LABOR* FOR THEM.

MEET THE ALDRICHES

HERE is "The Aldrich Family," whom author Clifford Goldsmith has made the most popular family group on the airwaves. The first voice to reach listeners on this program on NBC Thursdays is that of Katherine "Mrs. Aldrich" Raht (1). Kay, once a Birmingham school teacher, made a name for herself in the theater as "Mrs. Gibbs" in "Our Town." Ezra Stone (2) plays "Henry Aldrich." Though just past twenty, Ezra is Broadway's busiest youngster. Director as well as actor, his first big stage success was in "Brother Rat." Mary Mason (3) Henry's sister, is currently on Broadway in "Charley's Aunt." Born in Pasadena, Cal., Mary was early in pictures and has several stage successes to her credit. House Jameson (4) is "Mr. Aldrich" to some 25,000,000 radio listeners. Once active on Broadway, House now limits his work to radio.

Fifty Years Ago

Continued from page one

or eye, and with no laboratory to determine a correct molding sand. Long days too, for ten hours was the custom, and Saturdays were not for rest and play. But even ten hours were not enought to satisfy the more ambitious, for it was not long before George, as general, all around assistant to "Boss" Lee asked for oil lamps so that he might return at night and keep his record. And George grew with the factory, for just old No 1 foundry was replaced by a larger and lighter one; and then No 2 foundry was built, and than No 3, and then No. 4,—all ticking with rapping iron, and buzzing with vibrators, for as those were the days when customers ordered more and more, and new customers came to the front door we were going gread guns," says George.

But if you think that fifty years of foundry work has slowed or even steadied down George Marsh, take a look at him and his smile, try to tell him a new story or even try to follow his long legs around for a day, "by ginger".

George believes in and practises an early-to-bed, early-to-rise schedule; in fact he beats his alarm clock at rousing himself at quarter to five everyday. Whether he attributes his good health to this habit, or just his health in spite of it, we do not quite know. We know, however that George is to be congratulated.

A special meeting of the auxiliary of the Bradford Manor Fire Department will be held Friday evening in the firehouse. The installation of newly-elected officers will be held Saturday evening at 8:00 in the firehouse. The following officers will be indicted: president, Mrs. James McDonough; vice-president, Mrs. Helen Morton; secretary, Mrs. Alvin Thompson; treasurer, Mrs. William Dion. Mrs. Archie Emigh, the retiring president, will act as installing officer. A banquet and dance will follow the installation.

The annual meeting will be held February 24.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE BRANFORD REVIEW

THE NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CLOSES

on Wednesday FEBRUARY 12, 1941

● No listing can be included in the new book unless your order is received by 5 P. M of that day.

So, if you plan to order a telephone "some time soon"... or find you need an additional listing ... or expect to change your address ... tell us now, before it is too late.

It's always an asset to have your name in the telephone directory. Surely you want people to be able to find you easily. You want to be readily available for friendly chats, for social and business opportunities.

Don't delay. Call or visit our Business Office NOW!

THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY

Boys Outnumber

Continued from page one

warth and Edward Rogers.

7—Audrey Ann Vincent to Annn Meskill and Alfred Vincent.

10—Thomas Denis Williams to Constance Dillon Ripley and Thomas David Williams.

11—Mary Louise Sparico to Mary Rienzo and Thomas Sparico.

12—Pauline Cecilia Huzar to Anna Lovochynska and Yhan Huzar.

19—Linda Neal to Helen Anna Johnson and Kenton Oliver Neal.

20—(male) Jordon to Christine and Edgar Jordon.

21—Gretchen Garrity to Annn Alex and Edward Gerrity.

22—John Edwin Bruno to Ann Alice Vawadzki and John Joseph Bruno.

22—Nicholas Joseph Pullman to Ellen Margaret Salvin and Nicholas Joseph Pullman.

APRIL

2—Aura Maureen Gardner to Mildred Mary Skolouis and Vincent Edward Gardner.

3—Henry Saltzman Resnick to Muriel Spitzer and Howard Peck Resnick.

16—Robert Gilwell Pettit to Milie Jane McCoy and Robert E. Pettit.

17—Antonio Louis Aceto to Jennie Frances Carraro and Louis Aceto.

17—Patricia Donnelly to Marie Eulund and John E. Donnelly.

9—John Richard to Elizabeth Cynthia Lakso and Carl Enlund

10—Brian William to Grace Genung and Leo A. Foirer.

11—Nancy Louise to Esther Harriet Wicks and Egbert Eugene Alexander.

12—Betsy Clark to Evelyn Dorothy Clark and John Elmer Brainerd.

12—Male, Clancy to Marguerite Clark and Stuart Clancy.

15—Florence Marie to Lillian Mary Gromak and Bruno Joseph Domkrowski.

15—Robert James to Philomena Bontatibus and John McLean.

16—David Alden to Lois Virginia Colburn and Henry Wilbert Jones.

16—Charles McDody to Mildred Messinger and Clifford William Regan.

19—Anne Stewart to Janet Ferguson and William Edwin Hitchcock, Jr.

22—Richard Coleman to Mary Ann Balogh and Alfred L. Arden

SEPTEMBER

2—John Goodwin to Janet Sara Pyle and John Edward Taylor

10—Ronald Anthony to Helen Daniello and Pasquale Inzero

18—Patricia Gail to Helen Apolonio Burg and Joseph Ricciotti

21—Karen Hazel to Gertrude Adelle Northam and Raymond Floyd Jackson

25—Male to Sue Mary Canetti and Peter D'Onofrio

28—Charles Michael to Helen Stephanie Dezikas and Charles Stanley Witkowski

30—Patricia Agnes to Anna May Brazee and John Potasz

OCTOBER

1—Joseph Robert to Stella Melmina Seeske and Joseph Theodore Morawski

1—Eleanor to Eleanor Peach and William E. Putnam, 3rd

1—Robert Frederick to Ellen Jeanne Mullen and Robert Daniel Schroeder

2—Anita Elizabeth to Ida Sellano Skrinavs and Fred Roberg

7—Richard Cole to Adeline Cole and Harold Francis Tousey

8—Nancy Lee to Agnes Theresa Purcell and Harry Collins Chamberlain

9—Nora Ann Wall to Rita Margaret Schloemann and John Thomas Wall

11—Leonard Walter to Jane Pauline Zurkus and Louis Anthony Gorski

14—Charles Atwater to Irma Howd and Herbert Arthur Allen

18—Betsy Thompson to Florence Miriam Thompson and Frank Pfening Bigelow

30—Diane Rosene to Helen Elizabeth Sokolosky and Frank Salvatore Piscitello

31—Walter to Virginia Burbon and Stephen Federation.

NOVEMBER

2—Alberta Ann to Virginia Violet Cook and Burton Trumen Atwater

4—Raymond William to Helen Kowalski and Rudolph Herman Beavis

5—Janet Norma to Agnes Maars and Albert Williams

6—Jean Louise to Lillian Pederson and John Doyle Baldwin 2

6—Verna Ann to Ida Christine Ericson and William Verner Ashworth.

9—Richard Theodore to Esther Severino and Alfred Bernard Aguzzi

11—David to Anna Kaminsky and Leo Morawski

12—Mary Elizabeth to rise Collins and Philip Bulger

15—Sue Anne to Walice Whitby Mawney and Edward William Walkre

21—Michael Farrington to Josephine Catherine Sokolosky and John Farrington Michael Salvin

23—Doris Eleanor to Dorothy Catherine Smith and Ira Elisha Finch

DECEMBER

4—Male Santagata to Marie Santagata and Donald MacLeod

4—Geraldine Ann to Dorothy Allen and Alfred Carl Wm. Schelper

5—William Lincoln to Anne Webb and William Lincoln Meffert, Jr.

7—Donald Richard to Francis Elizabeth Guarnero and John Martin DeSario

8—Vincent Gaeton to Josephine Elizabeth Capezzone and Thomas Ernest Coppola

9—Lawrence Benjamin to Helen Rose Kirby and Percy Benedict King

13—Robert Carl to Ruth Hester Anderson and Marcus Emanuel Michelson

21—John Herbert Beach to Alicia Farrell Sykes and Samuel Wall Beach

24—Leonard Hugh to Harriet Howd and Leroy Murray

25—Chrisa to Mildred Williamson Herlth and Frank Bogucki

25—Franklin Harold to Lillian Jane Ross and Franklin Leon Meek

26—Helen Marie to Helen O'Connor and Harold O'Neil

30—Barry Lee to Helen Naimo and Arthur Davis

30—Kenneth Irving to Ethel Mary Tucker and Fred Gay Stark

24—Sandra Lucille to Vilma Bifreda Brockman and James Rodolph Marin

31—Walter Austin, Jr., to Margaret Elizabeth Sabo and Walter Austin Colburn

31—David Franklin to Dorothy Harriet Harlow and Carroll Neal

Starch Bath Softens Unpleasant Winter Skin

WINTER skin is a plague which few women escape. Your ankles are chapped; your legs are rough and flaky; your body feels itchy-dry all over. Your case is not unusual, and is traceable in part to our rigorous climate and in part to our addiction to overheated rooms and our devotion to the bathtub.

What to do? Ruth Merrin, Director of Good Housekeeping's beauty clinic has the answer in the February issue of the magazine. Try a soothing protective body rub — one that smooths and softens, dries quickly, leaves no greasy film. There are new body lotions especially for the purpose; but before you invest in one, try your old reliable hand lotion. Apply it after your bath.

In extreme cases, the Journal of the American Medical Association recommends that you use soap only on face and hands, feet and body folds, and make your bath with starch, bran or oatmeal. To avoid clogging drains, oatmeal should be tied in a gauze bag and boiled a few minutes. Then both bag and the water in which it was boiled are added to the water in the tub. Water should be tepid, not hot.

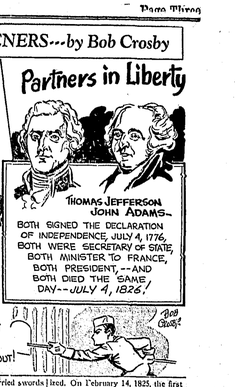
The starch bath is simpler, since it is necessary merely to stir the starch in the water. It makes a delightful, silky-feeling bath.

Regarding Zoning

The question to be determined is whether or not the Town shall have a by-law to provoke zoning. This is determined in a town meeting. If the town adopts such a by-law, the next step is for the town to elect a Zoning Commission. This Commission holds hearing for each district of the town and endeavors to carry out the wishes of each district as to the zoning regulations for that particular district. The Borough of Branford would not be one party. In olden days men carried swords —we'd drew them with their right hands. Extending right hands was a sign of peaceful intentions—by clasping right hands men knew they were safe from each other!

New Yorkers received their first gas service long before our country's vast supply of natural gas was utilized. On February 14, 1825, the first gas manufacturing plant was started at Hester and Rhynder Streets, and the fires started that day have never gone out! Today, 115 years later, some 5,000,000 families in 8000 cities and towns use this universal fuel for cooking, water heating, house heating and refrigeration.

EYE OPENERS---by Bob Crosby



INCLUDED IN THE TOWN ZONING the law provides for Boroughs to Zone themselves, but the voters in the borough have the right to vote on the question of the adoption of the town shall have a zoning by-law.

ESTABLISHING AND ENFORCING A ZONING ORDINANCE

1. Who decides whether the town shall be zoned.-The voters at a regular town meeting or a special town meeting called for that purpose.

2. Who administers a zoning ordinance.- A zoning commission of 5 members.

3. Who appoints the members of the zoning commission.-The voters at town meeting.

4. Would the zoning commission be non-partisan.-The voters would make it so by providing that more than 3 members shall be from any one party.

5. How are the districts laid out and the restrictions adopted.-By the members of the Zoning commission in accordance with the wishes of the majority of various localities made known at public hearings held in those localities upon due notice to all concerned.

COST OF ZONING THE TOWN

1. What would be the cost to the town of establishing a zoning act. It need not exceed the cost of printing the proposed and final regulations. Intwo nearby towns this has been less than $75 each.

2. Are the members of the zoning commission paid.-No.

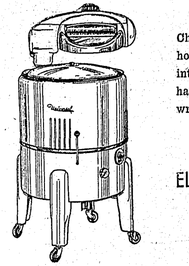
3. Are the members of the board of Zoning Appeals paid.-No.

4. Would there be any paid officer such as a building inspector.-No.

5. Where would the zoning commission have its headquarters.-Probably at the town hall.

QUICK EASY AND THOROUGH WASHINGS

WITH THIS NEW 1941 UNIVERSAL WASHER



Change "washday" into a wash hour. Change all day drudgery into a simple task free from hand rubbing, scrubbing and wringing. Get this new

UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC WASHER

now and say farewell to blue Mondays

Only $5.00 Down

EASY MONTHLY TERMS

SEE US OR YOUR ELECTRIC APPLIANCE DEALER

ACCURATE WASHING

CONNECTICUT LIGHT & POWER

221 Montowese Street Phone 744 Branford, Conn.

YOUR ALMANAC — by Herbert

CALCULATED FOR THE WEEK OF FEBRUARY 10.

SUNRISE	SUNSET
FEBRUARY 10...7.00	FEBRUARY 10...5.29
FEBRUARY 11...6.59	FEBRUARY 12...5.31
FEBRUARY 12...6.59	FEBRUARY 13...5.33
FEBRUARY 13...6.58	FEBRUARY 14...5.34
FEBRUARY 14...6.57	FEBRUARY 15...5.36
FEBRUARY 15...6.56	FEBRUARY 16...5.36
FEBRUARY 16...6.55	

TIME GIVEN IS STANDARD BULOVA WATCH TIME.

IS YOUR NAME LINCOLN? THE NAME PROBABLY COMES FROM LINCOLN, CAPITAL OF LINCOLNSHIRE, IN NORTHERN ENGLAND. IT WAS FORMERLY WRITTEN LINDCOLN, AND LINCOLEN, LITERALLY, IT MEANS "RIDGE OF LINDEN TREES."

"—AND DEM ONE DAY BUTCH FOUND OUT DE GOVERNMENT WAS MAKIN' THE SAME KINDA MONEY HE WAS."

AQUARIUS

THOSE BORN DURING THIS WEEK ARE GENTLE, GRACEFUL, SIMPLE AND STRAIGHTFORWARD BY NATURE AND ARE ENDOWED WITH A GREAT, FIRM WILL-POWER. THEY ARE MEN OF DESTINY.

FEB. 10—PHILADELPHIA STREETS WERE FIRST LIGHTED BY GAS.....1835
FEB. 11—DANIEL BOONE, AMERICAN PIONEER, AND EXPLORER, BORN.....1735
FEB. 14—ST. VALENTINE'S DAY.....

HOUSEHOLD HINT

IF YOU PLACE AN APPLE IN THE CAKE BOX IN WHICH A CAKE IS TO BE STORED THE CAKE WILL NOT DRY OUT SO RAPIDLY.

"THE CHIEF GLORY, THE TRUE HONOR OF A NATION, IS LIBERTY."—LAFAYETTE

EAST HAVEN

RED CROSS ROLL CALL STARTS IN EAST HAVEN

Chairman Mrs. Alvin Sanford of the East Haven branch of the Red Cross has issued a call for a few more canvassers for the Red Cross roll call which starts February 17. Mrs. Sanford has expressed her gratification at the response of volunteers in the knitting and sewing project, and announced that 145 women of the town are now sewing or knitting garments. Some East Haven women are attending the annual meeting of the New Haven Chapter of the Red Cross today in the new headquarters at 12 Hillhouse Avenue, when guests will hear annual reports, inspect the new quarters and participate in a tea following the meeting.

Mrs. Rachel M. Hartley will speak on the afternoon of February 6 on "Woman's Place, Past and Present, in a Working Democracy" at a club house at 161 Kimberly Avenue to Francis Bowe, Steward of the Annex Athletic Club

Two cases of lobar pneumonia were reported here for the week ending January 27. The report also showed two cases of scarlet fever reported.

Shop of Jenkins January CASH SALE

SHIRTS
Reg. $2.00—$2.50 Now $1.65
2 for $3.00

NECKWEAR
Reg. $2.00 to $3.50 Now $1.35
3 for $4.00

HOSIERY
Reg. 50c Now 3 for $1.00
Reg. $1.00 Wool Hose Now 65c

PAJAMAS
Reg. $2.00—$2.50 Now $1.65
2 for $3.00

SWEATERS
Reg. $6.00 Now $2.95
Reg. $7.50 Camel Hair Now $4.95

COATS
Reg. $45-$50 August Bros. Overcoat, Now $24.50
Reg. $35 Tweed Coats Zipper Lined. Now $24.50

Shop of Jenkins
189 Church St. New Haven

Grannis Corner

By Rose Helen Behler

A special meeting of The Fairmount Association will be held on Friday, January 31st, 1941 at 8:00 P. M. at Headquarters of the Annex Fire Dept., Forbes Ave., for the purpose of voting on the proposed consolidation of The Fair Haven East Association.

The Twenty-Forty Club of the St. Andrews Church held its annual business meeting, Tuesday, January 24th. The new officers for 1941 are: President—Julie Juback, Vice-President—Rose Formicella, Secretary—Mary Furfari, Treasurer— Margaret Johnson. The club activity for February will be a Pot-Luck supper at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Edward Peet, at 6:30 P. M., February 18th. Bowling will be as usual, on the first Tuesday of the month in the Church basement.

This Sunday the Reverend Edward L. Peet will preach the fourth in a series of sermons concerning the ten Commandments. at the St. Andrews Methodist Church. His subject will be "Remember the Sabbath Day." Communion will also be observed.

So many of our friends and neighbors have been confined to their homes with colds, grippe or flu, that it is impossible to pay them individual attention in this column. We do, however, wish to each and every sufferer, a speedy and complete recovery.

The regular meeting of the Annex Fire Dept., Ladies Auxiliary will be held February the fifth. All members are urged to attend.

The Ladies Bingo Club held a theatre party for a performance of "Gone With The Wind." Among those present were: Mesdames Lenard Forcelius, Joseph MacDonald, Louis Arolsky, Robert Natteress, Joseph Malone, Carl Kandetzki, Fritz Zettergren, Louis Boyce, Roger Johnson and Mrs. Elsie Svigney. Dinner was eaten after the theatre at the Aschenbroedel Rstaurant.

Birthday congratulations to Mrs. O. Link whose birthday is today, the 30th, and also to Mrs. F. Zettergreen who has her birthday February the 2nd.

The Misses Mildred Almstrom, Pauline and Rose Helen Behler, Rose Formicella, Alma, Ann and Blanche Sansone, Ann and Carmel Scola, and Helena Spalty, attended a special performance of La Fille Du Regimente (The Daughter Of the Regiment) at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City..... During their stay in New York, the group sojourned at the Hotel New Yorker.

Mrs. Robert Link is convalescing at New Haven Hospital following an operation.

This is a new column and we are looking for news of either Grannites Corner or East Haven. If you have any items of interest, please phone 4-0091, or drop a postcard to 178 Hillside Avenue New Haven.

Red Cross Uuit

Continued from page one

the request of the visiting Nurses.

The Junior Red Cross is a very active part of our organization. Under the supervision of Mrs. Florence Royal some definite activity is planned for each month of the school year. Under clothing was collected one month for a Southern school, covers for Braille Easter cards made and decorated, toys and re-conditioned in the school for children of the town and the Community Welfare Center in New Haven. Tray favors have been made for a Veterans' Hospital and other helpful kindness rendered. A Safety First Campaign was practical and interesting to one group. The enrollmen is 1403 of a possible 1698 pupils enrolled in the schools.

The population of Branford is a little over 8000 and there were only 526 who were on the membership last year. We hope for and expect a better response this February.

Tabitha society meets this afternoon with Mrs. Ernest W Wood, 21 Palmer Road. Mrs. Simon Peterson and Mrs. Hilda Enquist are assisting.

Allegro Music Club members will meet February 3 at the home of Willis Pratt, Kirkham Street.

OFFICIAL VISITATION

Georgia Chapter, No. 48, O. E. S. will hold an official visitation of the Worthy Grand Matron Mrs. Evelyn J. Lounsbury and her associate grand officers Monday evening, February 17 in the Masonic Hall.

Supper will be served at 6:30.

itepmother's Attitude Should Be Friendly

EVERY year thousands of women take up the task of raising other women's children. The job of being a foster mother is not an easy one, but the attendant problems are not impossible to solve.

Especially difficult, says Greta Palmer in the February Good Housekeeping Magazine, is the role of stepmother-through-divorce. Since, in this case, the child has two mothers, the situation may prove thoroughly bewildering to him. Further complications may occur if any discord arises between the two households in which he has a part. For the sake of the child, any differences must be straightened out from the start.

A stepmother, Miss Palmer advises, must not demand a child's affection. Her attitude should be that of a wise, friendly grownup. The real mother should have first claim in all decisions; the stepmother should defer to her judgment. But if there is a problem with which she feels better able to cope, she should first ask the husband to obtain the mother's permission to handle it. If stepmothers study their jobs, they can make a glowing success out of failures of the past.

Branford Chapter, Order of De Molay will sponsor a public card party Feb. 11 in the Community House.

DeMolay Sponsors Party

Tickets are on sale for a card party to be given February 11 at the Community House at 8:00 by the DeMolay Boys.

AValentine dance sponsored by Fort Hale Lodge will be held Thursday, February 13 at 8:30 P. M. in the East Haven Town Hall.

College Notes

Robert Beach is home from Clarkson College Potsdam, N. Y. for a few days.

Edward L. Munson, a junior at the University of Connecticut, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Munson of 80 Kimberly Avenue, has been elected sports editor of the Connecticut Campus, the college weekly publication. He was formerly sports editor of the Citizen in....East Haven and was also on the staff of the Comet, the high school publication.

Thomas Ward has returned to his studies following his mid-winter vacation.

Edward Munson, 1942 of East Haven has been elected sports editor of the University of Connecticut weekly publication, the Connecticut Campus.

Robert Donnelly, '41 has been elected president of Phi Mu Delta fraternity at the University of Connecticut.

Miss Ruth Barker was a guest Tuesday at a luncheon given by Dean Margaret S. Morriss for Prof. Gail Noyes at Pembroke College.

Miss Marie V. Anderson, 125 Hemingway Ave. East Haven is among who have been taking their mid year examinations.

Morbidity Report

According to the last bulletin published by the Connecticut Department of Health there are three cases of whooping cough one of measles, one of scarlet fever and one of lobar pneumonia in Branford.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★

Spring nuts, this year, according to the February Good Housekeeping are something to dream about. The pages of the magazine offer this one of wool gabardine which features a fetching boy's coat.

Personals

Second Lieut Edward C. Fitzgerald of East Haven left Saturday with the Connecticut National Guard for Northfield, Vt. where they will undergo four weeks special course of instruction at Norwich University.

Miss Ruth L Clark of New Haven and Howard G. Spencer of Guilford who were married Saturday afternoon in New Haven will live in Indian Neck.

Just Arrived

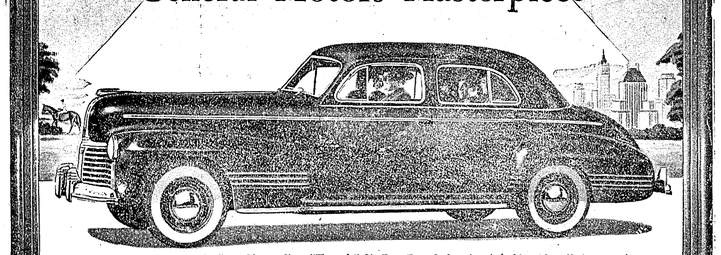
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sansevero of New Haven announce the birth of a daughter, Theresa Rose, January 14, in Grace Hospital. Mrs Sanservero is the former Miss Louise Lomartra of Branford.

Mr and Mrs. Joseph Grubb, Highland Park, Short Beach, announce the birth of a son Thomas in New Haven Hospital on January 21.

Mr. and Mrs. George F McCarty, 261 West Ivy Street, New Haven announce the birth of a son, Dennis Lavery in New Haven Hospital on January 5. Mrs McCarthy was Miss Dorothy Hillman of East Haven.

BRANFORD LAUNDRY
FLAT WORK
WET WASH
SOFT DRY
FINISHED WORK
BACHELOR SERVICE
Tel. 572-2 — 572-3
B. W. Nelson, Prop.

Another General Motors Masterpiece

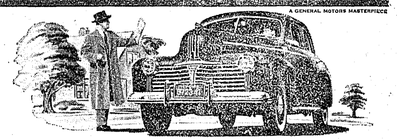


De Luxe Metropolitan "Torpedo" Six Four-Door Sedan, $921 (white sidewall tires extra)*

Pontiac's New Low-Priced Metropolitan "Torpedo" Sedan

A GENERAL MOTORS MASTERPIECE

Announcing the lowest-priced 4-door, 4-window sedan in Pontiac history!



AVAILABLE AS A SIX—OR AS AN EIGHT FOR ONLY $25 DIFFERENCE

NOW TO THE MOST popular line of cars it has ever offered, Pontiac adds a new and striking model—the low-priced Metropolitan "Torpedo" Sedan, with body by Fisher, *patterned after a higher-priced and sensationally successful Pontiac body type.*

This new Metropolitan is a four-door, four-window sedan with a smart, enclosed rear quarter. With two windows on each side, it takes on lines and contours impossible to achieve with the conventional six-window design. In addition, it combines unusual rear-compartment spaciousness with the privacy which many find desirable.

Here is another true Pontiac, endowed with all of Pontiac's sturdiness, handling ease and economy—plus the unrivalled comfort of Pontiac's "Triple-Cushioned Ride." *Yet it sells at a price just above the lowest. See it today!*

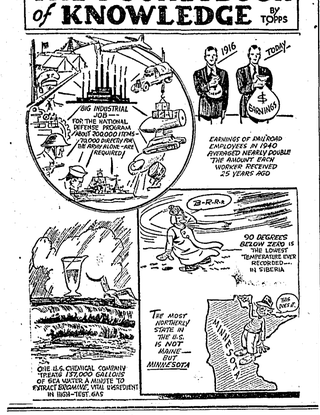
PONTIAC PRICES BEGIN AT $828 FOR THE DE LUXE "TORPEDO" SIX BUSINESS COUPE

**Delivered at Pontiac, Michigan. State tax, optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.*

Pontiac
THE FINE CAR WITH THE LOW PRICE

CENTRAL GARAGE
64 MAIN STREET PHONE 968 BRANFORD, CONN.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS



SHORT BEACH

ST. ELIZABETH'S PARISH
Fr. William O'Brien
Sunday School at 10.45 a. m.
Confessions—4.00 p. m. Saturday preceding first Sunday
Sunday Mass at 10 A. M.

UNION CHAPEL
Sunday, February. 11 A. M. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. E C. Carpenter. Topic: The Gentleness of Christ. Anthem by the Choir. Communion Service at close of sermon.

9:45 A. M. Sunday School. George Brown Superintendent. Lesson Topic: Alcohol— Individual Responsibility: What One Person Can Do About the Drink Question.

Friday, January 31, 8 o'clock sharp. Choir Rehearsal.

Thursday, February 6, Chapel Workers' Public Social. Save the date.

The Short Beach Sunshine Society will hold a card party today at the home of Mrs Eric Swanson.

Mr Charles Scovil, Bradley Avenue has been attending the furniture show in New York City.

Mr. Hjalmer Lind of Granite Bay announces the engagement of his daughter, Elsa to Mr. Walter Williams, also of Granite Bay.

Jeanette Thompson is having a birthday supper party tonight.

Little Gail Ann Lenr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Lehr is confined, by illness to the New Haven Hospital.

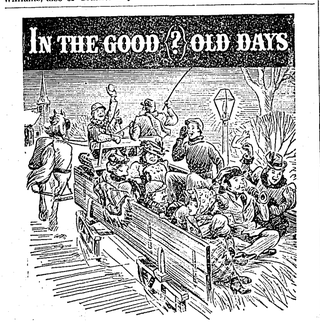
The Woman's Auxiliary will hold a covered dish luncheon meeting Monday noon in the firehouse.

Meet And Greet Your Neighbor On February 17

The Short Beach Hose, Hook and Ladder Co. No. 44 suggests the residents have supper and do the dishes promptly on the evening of February 17. All this, so the children can be tucked safely into bed before 9 o'clock for that's the hour of the modern and old-fashioned Valentine dance in the firehouse.

The cost? A penny, perhaps a nickel for each guest is asked to bring an unaddressed comle valentine for someone of the opposite sex.

Remember the date. It is a meet and greet your neighbor night.



Were they the "good old days"? How about youth guidance, for instance?

Time was when adult contribution to youth was confined largely to negative commands — lists of things our young people must *not do.*

Contrast that with the modern, more wholesome attitude toward youth — the greater emphasis, particularly by our churches, on things youth *should* do — social and recreational programs sponsored by churches, dedicated to the physical, moral and spiritual well-being of youth — and of society as a whole.

CONNECTICUT LIGHT & POWER
SEE US OR YOUR ELECTRICAL DEALER

Stony Creek

By Jean Altermatt

Mrs. Raymond Page is doing nicely after a long illness.

Mrs. Harry Page, Mrs. Lenard Page and Carolyn Bombolski are among the many sick with the flu.

Mrs. Anna Salvin has been home from work four days because of illness.

Mr. Nicholas Pullman has started work in the wire mill after four months illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bradley and son Melville have left for St. Petersburg, Florida.

Mrs. Elmer Reff has returned to work after a touch of the grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Malloux and family spent the week-end in New Haven with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pullman have left for Miami Beach, Florida, Monday for a two months vacation.

Mrs. Jerry Gondrin is home from the hospital and is doing nicely.

James Carden has returned to work after a weeks illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Adison Bradley and daughter left Saturday to spehd the winter in Mexico.

Mrs. Philip Burne has been in Westerly, R. I. where she attended the funeral of a friend.

Rev. Kenneth Brookes is spending a week in Bangor, Maine, attending a convocation of ministers at the Bangor Seminary.

Music at the Church of Christ Sunday will be, choir anthem "Be Still My Heart"—by Whehouse, "Offertory," Edwin Burne, "Blind Ploughman" by Clarke.

Mrs. K. Brookes and daughter Gertrude Mary, are in Boston, Mass for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wetterman announce the birth of a daughter, January 24 in the New Haven Hospital.

Mr and Mrs. Michael McDonald have returned from a two weeks vacation in Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Orr have returned from a visit in New Jersey.

Mrs. W. Page has been taken to the New Haven Hospital with pneumonia.

Vincent Lucarelli has recovered from chicken pox.

Rose Altermatt has recovered from an attack of grippe.

Caroline Bombolski is ill with the grippe.

The Pinochle Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Pacific Sanzero.

Mrs. Frank Sullivan of Hamden has returned home from the Hospital of St. Raphael after seven weeks illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanzero are at their home, 139 Harbor Street, after a honeymoon trip to New York, Philadelphia and Washington.

Mrs. Lucy Palmer recently attended a shower for her niece in South Glastonbury.

Jerry Carden was home over the weekend from army camp at Fisher's Island.

Portion of Funds Remains in Conn. To Aid Victims

One-half the funds raised in Connecticut for the 1941 Infantile paralysis campaign, which closes on January 30, will be retained for use in this state.

Thomas S. Smith, state chairman of the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday, which is directing the campaign in practically every community in Connecticut, explained today how every infantile paralysis victim is benefitted by the drive in this state.

Using the figures of the 1940 campaign, President Roosevelt's birthday paign, when a similar procedure was followed, Mr. Smith said that $39,651.64 was raised in this state, of which amount $19,075.17 was turned over to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, while $20,576.47 was retained in Connecticut. Connecticut's share, in turn, was distributed to the six state chapters of the National Foundation, which exist in this state, and through them were devoted to the individual cases in the various communities.

Three methods are being used by the Connecticut Committee for the President's Birthday, which is the organization conducting the drive for the National Foundation. They are the "Mile O'Dimes" campaign in Hartford and the larger cities of the state, the "Home Parties" by civic and social leaders to represent women's contributions, and the various activities scheduled for the actual observance of the President's birthday.

The Indian Neck Fire Co. Auxiliary held its annual meeting and turkey dinner Wednesday evening in the firehouse.

Past President, Mrs. Clifford Collins installed the following officers; president, Mrs. Fred E. House; vice-president, Mrs. Ernest A. Olson; secretary, Mrs. John Connolly; treasurer, Mrs. Raymond Reed.

The out-going president, Mrs. James Rourke was presented with a ring and Mrs. Howe and Mrs. Collins received corsages.

Mrs. Howe made the following appointments: ways and means, Mrs. Frederick Abel; hospitality, Mrs. Richard Brown; historian, Mrs. Lewis Ritzinger; publicity, Mrs. Collins.

The next meeting will be Feb. 5.

Failure To Keep

Continued from page one

"About five minutes before the arrival of No. 14, which was on time or a fraction of a minute ahead of time, an extra train passed this spot.

"It is probable that the deceased mistook that extra for No. 14, for I find that when No. 14 did approach none of the five men saw it coming.

"The engineer observed these men when he was a distance of approximately 300 feet away from them and although he blew his whistle frantically, none of them paid any heed.

"There were two tamping machines which are powered by one cylinder gasoline motors going at the time and the noise from them would drown out the sound of the whistle to anybody close to them.

"I find that none of the four laborers even looked up and that the deceased, who had taken a sight along the track just a moment previously, was a little east of the gang walking between the rails in an easterly direction when he was stuck.

"Every man, of course, is expected to take whatever steps necessary to insure his own safety, but it was the duty of the deceased, in addition, to offer some protection to his gang.

"His failure to keep a proper lookout and to observe this train approaching was the cause of his death.

"It would have been possible to see this train before it reached Branford station, a distance of approximately half a mile if anybody had happened to look toward the west.

"When the engineer did observe these men he blew his whistle and applied his brakes, but the eight-car train was traveling at a speed of about 50 miles an hour and it was impossible for him to bring it to a stop in time.

"It did stop approximately three car lengths past deceased's body."

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★

Looking for a spring suit? The February Good Housekeeping offers this chic suit of navy wool highlighted by the perennially fashionable note of polka dots.

FIRST NATIONAL SUPER MARKETS

COFFEE Week
"Mellow Fresh" COFFEES AT THEIR BEST in QUALITY and PRICE

First National "ground to order" coffees are superb in aroma and flavor. The prices are the lowest we have ever quoted. Buy extra pounds this week.

KYBO "For those who prefer a real luxury coffee at a thrifty price." 2 lb bags 33c
COPLEY NEW LOW PRICE! VACUUM PACKED DRIP, GRIND or REGULAR 1 lb can 19c
J. ALDEN For over 35 years a popular favorite 2 lb bags 29c
RICHMOND At a popular coffee at a popular price 2 lb bags 25c

PEANUT BUTTER
FINAST - MADE WITH U. S. No. 1 GRADE PEANUTS 1 lb jar 15c 2 lb jar 25c

SODAS MILLBROOK CLUB - Contents only ALL FLAVORS - THE SAME PRICE 4 28 oz bots 29c
LARGE EGGS BROOKSIDE STRICTLY FRESH GRADE A doz 33c
EVAP. MILK EVANGELINE BABIES THRIVE ON IT 4 tall cans 28c
SALT CRYSTALINE - FREE RUNNING PLAIN or IODIZED 2 lb pkg 6c
MATCHES OHIO BLUE TIP Reg. 20 cubic inch boxes 6 large boxes 16c
FINAST PRUNES size 1 EXTRA LARGE Meaty, Santa Clara pkg 2 lb 19c
SALMON size 1 25c STANDARD STEAK VARIETY 2 tall cans ½ 25c
CALO DOG FOOD OR CAT FOOD 4 16 oz cans 29c
PANCAKE SYRUP TIMBERLAKE 12 oz btl 10c
SALAD DRESSING BELMONT qt jar 25c

For Perfect Results at Extra Savings
CAKE FLOUR
WHITE SPRAY 2 44 oz pkgs 29c
MARVO Pure Vegetable Shortening 1 lb can 14c
1 lb can 37c

WALDORF TISSUE 4 rolls 16c
SCOT TOWELS 2 rolls 17c
SUPER SUDS BLUE PKG. large pkg CONC. 18c
KLEK GIANT SIZE RED PKG. 2 pkgs 31c
PALMOLIVE SOAP Buy 3 get another for 1c 4 bars 18c

Thin Mints Priced Low 1 lb pkg 25c
Bisquick 2¾ oz pkg 26c
Wet Shrimp 2 3¾ oz cans 21c
Wheat Cereal White Spray pkg 28 oz 12c
Educator Crax 2 1 lb pkgs 29c
Wheat or RICE PUFFS WHITE SPRAY pkg 4c
Argo Gloss Starch lb pkg 7c
Statler Towels PAPER roll 8c
Toilet Tissue RICHMOND 6 rolls 18c
Scot-Tissue 3 rolls 20c
Nestles Cocoa Everready ½ lb can 21c

240 Main St. Branford

PRESERVES
MIRABEL PURE FRUIT FLAVORS
RASPBERRY or STRAWBERRY 2 lb jar 29c
PINEAPPLE, BLACKBERRY, CHERRY, APRICOT 1 lb jar 15c

Bakery Dept . . .
RAISIN POUND CAKE LARGE CUT each 25c
BREAD WHOLE WHEAT 2 per loaf 8c
ICED EGG RAISIN BREAD each 12c
BUNS SNOWFLAKE doz 10c
All 9c Spices ea 8c
CHOICE OF SEVERAL KINDS
SEEDLESS Raisins 15 oz pkg 6c
SEEDED Raisins 2 15 oz pkgs 15c

JOHNSON'S
Glo-Coat pint can 59c qt can 98c
PASTE WAX 1 lb can 59c

HEINZ
SOUPS EXCEPT Consommé and Chowder 2 1 lb cans 25c
STRAINED BABY FOODS 3 4½ oz cans 20c

CHIPSO FLAKES or GRANULES 2 large pkgs 37c

P & G SOAP WHITE NAPTHA 4 bars 13c
DUZ All Purpose Soap Powder 2 large pkgs 37c
IVORY SOAP med bar 5c 3 large bars 25c
Guest bar 4c

FINAST WHITE BREAD Fresh Baked Daily 2 1 lb 4 oz loaves 15c

FRESH PLUMP NORTHERN Turkeys 8 to 12 lb. Avg. 29c lb

Pork Loins Whole or Either End One Price LB 19c
Shoulders FRESH - LEAN 4-6 lb average LB 16c
Lamb Fores Boned and Rolled if Desired LB 13c
Chickens FRESH NEW ENGLAND DRESSED 3-3½ lb average LB 29c

Fish Special MACKEREL FANCY LB 9c

PIONEER VALLEY Apple FESTIVAL
APPLES
Eat NATIVE APPLES FOR BETTER HEALTH
Help your local Apple Growers. Buy Native Apples. Prices are low!
WITH THE NEW YORK AND NEW ENGLAND APPLE INSTITUTE
APPLES NATIVE COOKING 6 lbs 23c
APPLES NATIVE McINTOSH 5 lbs 25c

Our Famous Corned Beef!
MIDDLE RIBS HOTEL STYLE FOR FLAVOR LB 19c
LEAN ENDS BRIDLY CURED CORNED BEEF LB 29c
Delicatessen Values!
MINCED HAM or BOLOGNA FRESHLY MADE lb 19c
VEAL LOAF lb 19c
Other Produce Values
ORANGES FLORIDA MEDIUM SIZE 2 doz 25c
ORANGES FLORIDA LARGE SIZE 2 doz 35c
GRAPEFRUIT FLORIDA LARGE SIZE 7 for 25c
CELERY NATIVE, WHITE, CRISPY 2 large bchs 19c
BEETS or CARROTS FRESH TEXAS large bch 5c

FIRST NATIONAL SUPER MARKETS

Baseball
Basketball
Football

LATEST SPORT NEWS

EDITED BY W. J. AHERN

Boxing
Hockey
Wrestling

Fans Vision Torrid Battle Here Friday Night

BRANFORD BATTERY WINS FIRST ARTILLERY DUEL

Local Basketeers Gain Early Athletic Prominence At Camp Edwards—Beat Battery F 68th C. A. by 47-28 Margin.

In camp a bare two weeks the 208th Coast Anti aircraft unit Batter H (Branford Battery) has already put Branford on the map in a basketball way by virtue of their win last Monday night over a good Battery F team of the 68th Coast Artillery at Camp Edwards, Falmouth, Mass by the heavy score of 47 to 28.

Located in camp since September and winners of seven out of ten games the Battery F unit were supposed to be a fast team. But the Branford lads; interine cleaners, carpenters, coal shovelers and equipment movers since they arrived at camp gave vent to their athletic abilities as LaCroix, Hylinski, Nalmo, Gumkowski and Lipkivich teamed in suburb fashion to down their highly rated opponents.

Perhaps the finest display of the game was the manner in which the Branford unit supported the team. Practically every man in the battery was at the game.

The game started off in a speedy manner as "Butch" Nalmo found his eye early in the game. Paced by this angle eyed forward the local lads rallied nicely and set up plays beautifully. Extremely effective was "Walt" Lipkvich and "Hank" LaCroix was the "Hank" of High School days as he passed beautifully and gained the ball off the backboard in his inimitable manner.

Teaming smoothly and well were "Steve" Hylinski and "Stan" Gumkowski while Butch Nalmo's twenty points indicates the fettle he was in.

Branford led at the first quarter by a 16 to 7 margin but could hit the hoop only twice in the second quarter while the F battery was dropping three baskets through the rim for six points. The score at the half had the local soldier boys leading by a score 20 to 13 count.

The 68th came back in the third frame led by Asher and Howard to again outscore the Branford by five five minutes but then the ball started on a trip through the hoop that left the crowds smoking as the locals found the range. Branford led at the end of the third period 30 to 21.

The final canto was Branford's all the way as they tallied 17 marks.

Continued on page seven

MIF

Salvin	0	0
Parchisk	1	2
Royden	1	3
Mattison	2	0
Acets	2	4
Lipkvich	0	0
Totals	6	3

BLUE DEVILS

Desi	2	10
Panaroni	1	3
Lucawski	2	6
Barba	1	5
Swirski	2	4
Totals	7	29

RED SOX

Lindeen	0	8
Proto	1	7
Macalus	2	4
Chestnut	5	12
Martin	0	0
Duel	0	0
Fumiss	0	2
Totals	15	31

STONY CREEK

Palma	2	4
Grandel	0	0
Gatavaski	5	10
Simons	2	4
Shoening	2	4
Totals	11	22

T K P

D. Giordano	5	10
Seneske	2	6
Lucawski	3	6
Tierney	0	0
Torello	4	9
T Giordano	0	0
Totals	19	41

RAMBLERS

L. Bruno	2	4
Cavallaro	5	13
V. Rallo	2	4
M. Terrello	4	10
Lindeen	4	9
Totals	18	40

Shelton Drops Sixth Contest To East Haven

Although Frank Crisafi netted but four field goals he led the East Haven basket ball team to a well reserved basketball win over Shelton 1 last Friday afternoon at the suburban school gym when he set up scoring plays for the Mathermen which enabled them to defeat the hapless Finnmen by 47 to 33 margin.

Because the flu epidemic still threatened the town the school officials had the game player in the afternoon, to keep as few spectators from the game as possible.

The high scorer of the game was DeFilippo who dropped the ball through the hoop for seven double deckers and three foul conversions. Menustik and Olenik led the Orange and Black visitors with respective totals of twelve and ten points.

In the preliminary contest the twice defeated East Haven Jayvees ran rampant to literally cruciify the Haven colors. She is currently employed at the Ashley Shirt Co.

— FOR —
Home Cooking The Home Way
TRY
CARNIAK'S
SILVER DOLLAR
RESTAURANT
Breakfast 6 a. m. to 11 a. m.
Cor. Main and Russell Streets Branford, Conn.

Blue Devils Take Sole Possession of League Honors

The Blue Devils swept into first place in Harry Brazeau's Adult League at the Community House last Sunday when they routed the MIF Co. with a beautiful exhibition of defensive ball playing coupled with Lou Desi's sucker shot exhibition. The final score was 20 to 15 with Desi's 10 points the high effort of the contest. Parchisk, Aceto and Mattison all tied for individual honors for the factory five, each garnering four markers.

With Bob Linden and Chestnut leading the way in the scoring column the Red Sox eased into a nine point margin over the one game winner Stony Creek quintet 31 to 22 and place in the circuit. Gatavaskys ten points led the losers tally sheet.

Hornets Trip Hamden Quint; Mahermen Lose

Presenting a well rounded offense the Branford High basketeers had little difficulty in downing Hamden High in the Infantile Paralysis triple header at the Arena last night by a 37 to 31 count. Patela's ten points led the Branford attack while Robinson and Wright paced the Hamden Greenies.

Both teams were slow to get under way before the 2000 fans gathered at the Grove St. sports palace and Coach Jim Davis's quintet find the basket for the locals as the first period ended at 5 all.

Hynovich, Owens Lipkvich and Clark found the basket for double deckers in the hectic second period while Petela rang up two points via the foul line. Connelly had two baskets to his credit in this frame while Wright, Butler were credited with single baskets. Robinson got a foul attempt as the half ended with Hamden leading the Hornets.

It was a different story after the intermission when Branford, used to the crowd by then, stepped out with some fancy shooting to take a lead they never relinquished as Petela and Owens made three and two baskets respectively followed by Hynovich, Lipkvich and Clark with single baskets to their credit. Hamden was able to get but four points in this canto as Wright and Robinson found the range for single hoops.

Branford played the final period with substitutes taking over the play but Petela and Owens hit again for individual followed by Fortune and Montellius with like scores. Hamden in a belated effort made six points in the final minute but previous to that was unable to match the Knechtmen's scoring pace.

After two periods of fairly close play the New Haven Commercial five easily outclassed East Haven in the opening game of the benefit triple header at the New Haven

Continued on page seven

Puckmen Meet Norwalk

The Branford Hockey Club will meet the Norwalk puckchasers on the North Main St. surface tonight at 8:00 P. M., weather permitting.

The locals defeated the Naugatuck U. S. Rubber Co team last Tuesday night Predpritch, Haywood, Fitzerald and Malcomb Spaar found the Naugatuck nets to their liking while the Rubber Co. could only dent the cords once behind Tony Pepe's fine goal play.

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Continued on page seven

Branford Girl Enters State Wide Pinners Meet

Ruth Rank of Branford who is rapidly gaining fame as one of the top notch women bowlers in the state will enter an elimination Bowling contest at the Casino Alleys in Wallingford next week. On the following week she will enter the Semi final play at the Convention Alleys in Hartford.

Miss Rank was formerly an "A" class bowler at the Branford Alleys but since the start of the West End Alleys in East Haven has enofined her competitive bowling to East Haven colors. She is currently employed at the Ashley Shirt Co.

Milford Falls Before Hornets Onslaught 42-28

Branford opened their home season auspiciously last Friday night at the State Armory when they defeated a fast Milford five which despite heroic efforts by Capt. Pug Lund and Teddy Paul found itself unable to match baskets with Petela and Co. The final count had the Knechmen winning 42 to 28.

The Hornets presented a well rounded attack in which everyone save Sobolewsky tacked at least one point to their individual totals and a brilliant 17 point total by the ace hoopman Capt. Petela.

Captain Lund of the visitors paced the maroon scorers when he hit the basket for a neat 13 points on six baskets and one foul. It was Teddy Paul with his deceptive pivots that took the spectators eye away from Lund, though he only garnered nine markers for his work.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL LEAGUE STANDINGS

COMMUNITY LEAGUE (Adult)

	W	L	Pct.
Blue Devils	4	0	1.000
M I F	3	1	.750
T K P	2	2	.500
Red Sox	2	2	.500
Stony Creek	1	3	.250
Ramblers	0	4	.000

8th GRADES JUNIOR HIGH

	W	L	Pct.
8-1	7	2	.776
8-2	4	5	.444
8-3	2	6	.250

7th Grades JUNIOR HIGH

	W	L	Pct.
7-1	3	0	1.000
7-2	2	5	.286
7-3	1	5	.167

5th and 6th GRADES

	W	L	Pct.
Miss Resjan	5	0	1.000
Canoe Brook	6	1	.857
Harbor Street	2	3	.400
Miss Lehnert	2	3	.400
Miss O'Brien	2	5	.286
Miss Petela	0	7	.000

HOUSATONIC LEAGUE

Stratford	6	0	1.000
Branford	3	1	.750
Derby	3	1	.750
Seymour	3	2	.400
East Haven	2	3	.400
Milford	2	4	.333
Wallingford	1	3	.250
Shelton	0	6	.000

What Price Victory

Branford's victory was not without its cost last night for some vandal or groups walked off with an overcoat and a sweater belonging to the local boys.

The strange thing is that in the end some boy or girl suffering from Infantile Paralysis may be forced to go without treatment because of some nincompoop's actions. Hamden likewise lost two overcoats.

The Infantile Paralysis Fund committee in charge of the game will have to make good the loss.

Uconns Hit Road For Villanova U Game At Philly

Faced with the loss of guard Jim Connors, but with no known casualties from the final exams just finished, Coach Don White has worked hard this week to whip his Connecticut team into shape for the Villanova game on Friday.

Connors, only sophomore able to break into the starting line-up injured his wrist so badly in the Rhode Island game that it is thought he will be out for the season. His 6 ft. 2 in frame and general all-around good play will be missed under the basket.

Connecticut's record of four wins with the single loss to Rhode Island by a 70-61 score cannot compare with Villanova's record of twelve wins and one defeat. Nevertheless, Coach White believes that his team can give the Wildcats a real tussle if it can regain the form and condition it exhibited in the first four games. In defeating Springfield, Brown, Const Guard and Maine. Lack of condition because of the

Hornets' Meet East Haven In Branford State Armory

Branford Established As Early Favorite To Take Mahermen On Armory Court After Latter's Loss To Commercial And Hornets Win Over Hamden

East Haven Again Loses To Derby

A halftime lead of eight points on their own floor was not enough for East Haven at their own gym last Tuesday when they fell before the second half onslaught of Derby's red raiders 28 to 25 to lose their fourth Housatonic League fray.

Playing cautiously and timing every move the Blue and Gold moved into an 18 to 10 lead at the half as Crisafi and DeFilippo found the nets to their liking with their close shots but the team fell apart when they succumbed to Derby's headlong style of play in the final half.

Cuterelli's eleven points headed the scorebook while the loser's Dempsey topped the East Haven tally sheet with nine.

DERBY

Cutarelli, rf	5	1	11
Vitello, lf	2	0	4
Novelli, c	2	2	6
Cirillo, rg	2	1	5
Lenart, lg	1	0	2
Totals	12	4	28

EAST HAVEN

Crisafi, rf	4	0	8
Rowley, lf	1	0	2
Miller, c	2	0	4
Strickland, rg	1	0	2
Walker, rg	0	0	0
DeFilippo, lg	4	1	9
Totals	12	1	25

Knechtmen Take Lucky Decision From Seymour

Badly outplayed by the visiting Seymour High Wildcats the Branford Hornets had their hands full edging out the invaders at the Armory last Tuesday night by a 24 to 23 count.

Completely baffled by an unorthodox defense the Branfordites had to come from behind with three minutes to go when Petela, who had been held scoreless all night suddenly found the range to drop six points through the hoop and thus gain the decision.

Seymour on the other hand played beautifully during the first half to gain a 14 to 7 lead at the rest time.

Branford gained on the Wildcats during the last two periods being behind 21 to18 at the end of the third frame.

Ziblich and Petela were tied for the night's honors with eight points

Continued on page seven

Ace Petela Leads Mates To Victory Over Red Raiders

Branford High School's fast moving Hornets overpowered an array of set shooting artists at Derby High last Saturday night when they tailled their highest total of the season in gaining undisputed second place in the Housatonic League. The score 48 to 42 was indicated of the scoring power of quintets.

From the spectator's standpoint it was the thrill of the season, a thrill which was capped by the most sensational shooting ever exhibited by one man since Johnny Knecht first assumed the coaching reins at the local school.

Behind at the first quarter 10 to 5 the Hornets, headed by their captain and brilliant scorer, Stan "Ace" Petela, staged a second period rally of twenty three points in which the intrepid Petela personally hit the hoop for 13 consecutive scores. It is a matter of record that tallied three double deckers in ten seconds. The game was a personal triumph

Continued on page seven

RIGHT DOWN OUR ALLEYS

The Branford Rotarians took all three games from Milford Thursday evening. The scores follow:

MILFORD

Phelan	80	89	— 169
Macauley	72	79	— 151
Pierce	101	102	124— 327
Peck	74	81	89— 244
Patchen	87	85	91— 263
Heberger		78	— 78
Ripley		113	— 113
Totals	414	436	405—1345

BRANFORD

Sharp	95	102	92— 289
Pettit	94	100	— 194
Barker	119	103	112— 334
Blicker	97	126	113— 336
Nygard	99	132	109— 340
Cooke		94	— 94
Totals	504	562	521—1587

GIRLS LEAGUE
Team Standing

	G	W	L
Sportsmen	18	15	3
Silver Dollar	b15	12	3
Main Street	15	9	6
Stony Creek	15	8	7
Branford Point	15	8	7
Blicker's Mkt	15	4	11
Mill Plain	15	1	14

January 27th Results
Main Street 3—Branford Pt 0
Mill Plain 1—Blicker's Market 2...
Sportsmen 2—Silver Dollar 1

January 20th Records

HT Sportsmen	1384
HG Sportsmen	476
Silver Dollar	476
HT E Brommels Sportsmen	315
HS M Carniak Sil. Dollar	114
Second Half Records	
HT Stony Creek	1433
HG Stony Creek	511
H3 E Brommels, Sportsmen	352
HS E Brommels, Sportsmen	127
SEASON RECORDS	
HT Stony Creek	1433
HG Stony Creek	536
S3 M Coleman Stony Creek	852
E Brommels, Sportsmen	352
HS M Coleman Stony Creek	176
HI SINGLES FOR THE WEEK	
M Carniak 114; E Gustafson 111;	
E Brommels 110 107; P Tobin 109;	
E Olson 109 102; J Gorski 107; M	
McGowan 106 105; K Laich 105;	
N Hylenski 103; L Anderson 102;	
H Ackerman 102	

MENS DUCKPIN LEAGUE
FINAL TEAM STANDING

	G	W	L
Book Shop	39	27	12
North Branford	39	23	16
Silver Dollar	39	21	18
Rex Oil Co	39	20	19
Hilltop Orchards	39	16	23
Conn. Light	33	14	19
Granite Bay 1	18	10	8
Granite Bay 2	3	0	3

Results of Postponed Matches
Rex Oil 2—Book Shop 1
No. Branford 3—M P Rice Hose 0
No Branford 3—Silver Dollar 0

SEASON RECORDS

HT Book Shop	1720
HG Book Shop	637
H3 S Kamb Book Shop	385
T Corcoran Book Shop	385
HS B Marinelli Hilltop Orch	170
T Corcoran Book Shop	159

OFFICIAL PRIZE LIST

	Won	Lost	
1st Place Team—Book Shop	27	12	$23.00
2nd Place Team—North Branford	23	16	13.00
3rd Place Team—Silver Dollar	21	18	9.00
High Team—Rex Oil		1614	5.00
High Game—Hilltop Orchards		570	2.50 $52.50
1st Average W. Adams, Rex Oil	112.10	(35)	3.50
2nd Average—S Kamb, Book Shop	111.10	(26)	2.50
3rd Average—L. Zurawski, Silver Dollar	108.13	(26)	2.00
4th Average—D Torelli, Book Shop	105.19	(20)	1.25
High Triple—T Corcoran, Book Shop		385	2.25
High Single—V Chestnut Book Shop		147	1.00
TOTAL PRIZES			$65.00

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IN THE SPOTLIGHT

By David D. Alber

We hope this is one story about Dorothy Lamour's sarong. It should be. She recalled in reporters last week and before their astonished eyes set out to burn that famous sarong. She was going to convince her boss, she explained, that she was never ever going to wear it again. But, to her amazement, the thing just wouldn't burn. Finally some one remarked that it was fireproof. "Jungle sets, you know," he said, "are liable to burn down. Might set the sarong on fire." But Dotty was determined. She dipped the sarong in gasoline and made film history when it went up in flames. That's that. . .

* * *

Dave Elman is no man to sit around waiting. You remember Elman as the creator and director of the popular "Hobby Lobby" radio program. While several persons are considering turning this program to the air, Elman has gone on the air with another idea show. This is called "Contest," and to the microphone he invites persons attempting to make contact with some long-lost friend, relative, or benefactor. It is by no means a radio missing persons bureau because Elman rightly believes that it is the story of 'why you want to make contact that counts. Oddly enough, he introduced his new program on the Mutual network and airs it Saturday nights, the reason for this being that he also introduced "Hobby Lobby" on the same network three years ago.

DAVE ELMAN

* * *

New York this season is seeing numerous spectacles for the benefit of Bundles for Britain, a war relief organization. These shows are peopled by stars every available star of stage and radio and the credit of lining up these personalities goes to young Ted Steele, a talented personality himself, and head of the stage committee for Bundles for Britain. Ted, who is only 23, is something of a one-man entertainment unit — he leads a band, sings, plays the novachord and the piano on many radio programs, and often appears as master of ceremonies. Worthy of note, however, is the fact that no more than two years ago, Ted Steele was a $15 per week boy at NBC — a year which many of his programs go today.

* * *

RECORD NOTES: Bea Wain tops her recording career on Victor with "Let's Be Buddies" backed by "Another Old-Fashioned, Please" . . . Benny Goodman quits his new home in Columbia with "Benny Rides Again" . . . Bing Crosby's new Decca release is "When I Lost You" . . . Fats Waller, the beloved pianist, hotches through "Abercrombie Had a Zombie" on Bluebird.

THIS BUSINESS OF Living

BY SUSAN THAYER

LIPSTICK—AN AFFRONT TO THE State!

Grand mother was old at forty. Or if she was unusually vigorous she might be forty-five before she took to sitting by the fireplace and and wearing lace caps at home and "bonnets" for church.

Today a woman of forty still has a firm hold on life. Some of the glamorous indies of Hollywood have been making pictures for 20 years. Several of our most popular actresses are frankly this old. And everywhere there are young women of forty and more who still feel and what is more looking young. Perhaps that is half the battle.

Grandmother fixed her hair with curl papers and used a little rice powder now and then. Today's woman goes in frankly for permanent waves, for creams and lotions and for make-up. The right use of face powder is considered a virtue and lipstick is a badge of courage with which any woman is able to face the world more bravely. Indeed, with the help of diet, exercise and cosmetics, she has gone a long way toward discovering the fountain of youth and her life of usefulness has been lengthened by a decade or more.

But across the ocean there are countries where an interest in looks i sfrowned on and make-up is considered an affront to the state. Woman's place is definitely in the home and her job is motherhood, or work in field or factory depending on the demand of the state. So what does it matter how she looks. The state is a personal triumph

Continued on page seven

Plays Unique Role

Helen Craig, star of "Johnny Belinda," plays one of the most difficult stage roles in the history of the theatre, as the deaf mute Belinda in the melodramatic success, "Johnny Belinda." The young actress speaks but one line through three acts of the New York stage production, which is at the Longacre Theatre.

Branford Battery

Continued from sports page

ers to the F battery's meagre seven.

Battery H 208th C A
"Branford Battery"

Nalmo, rf	10	0 20
Hylinski, lf	4	3 11
LaCroix, c	2	0 4
Gumkowski, rg	1	0 2
Lipkvich, lg	5	0 10
Totals	22	3 47

No Scoring—Gebel, N. Palumbo, E. Yuzachevicz, J. Yuzachevicz and Hendrickson.

Battery F 68th C. A.

Roberts, rf	0	0 0
Eversoul, lf	2	0 4
Asher, c	5	2 12
Howard, rg	5	2 12
Jocoy, lg	0	0 0
Total	12	4 28

No Scoring—Tunney, Eilck, McFarland.

Hornets Trip

Continued from Sports Page

Arena last night when paced by Savoia and Canavan they scored at will to run up a 42 to 26 win over the Mahermen. DeFilippo was outstanding for the Mahermen with Strickland leading his team with 6 points.

COMMERCIAL

Savoia, rf	8	1 17
Nash, lf	0	0 0
Sutnik, lf	0	2 2
Canavan, c	5	0 10
Crassoli, c	1	0 2
Raccio, c	1	0 2
Gassira, rg	1	0 2
Volkom, rg	0	0 0
Podokaina, rg	0	0 0
Sauro, lg	3	0 6
Totals	18	3 42

EAST HAVEN

Crisafi, rf	0	3
DeFabio, rf	0	1
Rowley, lf	4	0 8
Miller, c	1	0 2
McCarten, c	1	2 4
Walker, rg	0	0 0
Pantuso, rg	0	0 0
Strickland, rg	2	2 6
DeFilippo, lg	1	1 3

BRANFORD

Petela, rf	4	2 10
Proto, rf	0	0 0
Montelius, rf	1	0 2
Genrich, lf	0	0 0
Fortunie, lf	1	0 2
Hynovich, c	4	0 8
Clark, lg	1	0 2
Sobolewski, rg	0	0 0
Owens, lg	4	0 8
Lipkvich, lg	2	0 4
Totals	17	3 37

HAMDEN

Wright, rf	5	1 11
Butler, lf	1	0 0
Russo, lf	0	0 0
Robinson, c	5	1 11
Bruno, rg	1	1 3
Crotty, lg	0	0 0
Connelly, lg	3	0 6
Totals	14	3 31

Uconns Hit Road

Continued from Sports Page

eleven players, including: Co-Captains Robert Donnelly and John Yuslevicz, James Cuddy, James Verinis, John Winzler, Willard Fish, Fedele Mugavero, Nicholas Verbilio, Michael Cepuch, Sam. and Eugene Donnelly left Storrs this afternoon to enterealn in Hartfort for New York City. After seeing their ancient rival Rhode Island in their debut in the Garden, they will go on to Villanova Thursday to work out several times before the game on Friday night.

Connecticut Alumni in the Philadelphia area have planned a "State Night" party and will attend the game in a body after the banquet.

Knechtmen Take

Continued from Sports Page

aplece.

BRANFORD

Petela, rf	3	2 8
Fortune, lf	22	0 4
Genrich, lf	2	0 4
Hynovich, c	1	0 2
Proto, c	0	0 0
Clark, rg	2	0 4
Lipkvich, lg	0	0 0
Owens, lg	1	0 2
Totals	11	2 24

SEYMOUR

Dahn, rf	0	0 0
Trevellin, rf	2	0 4
Zivilck, lf	4	0 8
Bukoski, c	1	0 2
Bunk, rg	0	2 2
Pidlipchak, lg	3	1 7
Smerekanic, lg	0	0 0
Totals	10	3 23

When you buy advertising space in The Branford Review you buy a short cut to more sales and more profits.

Another double-barreled bill of sock entertainment opens a 3 days engagement tomorrow (Friday) and continues thru Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 31, Feb. 1 and 2.

Heading the parade of stars is Johnny "Scat" Davis, (shown top row, right) who will appear in person with his famous orchestra, featuring lovely Julie Sherwin (shown top row, left) Johnny "Scat" Davis has appeared in such great pictures as "Brother Rat" "Cowboy from Brooklyn," "Garden of the Moon" and many others.

Co-starring on the same gigantic bill with Johnny "Scat" Davis is a stage attraction known to young and old alike all over the world. It's Singer's Midgets' Revue of 1941. It's a never-to-be-forgotten stage treat with a cast of 40 handsome little men and beautiful little women. Four big scenes! Dozens of comedy skits! A full fledged Broadway revue with the world's most talented midgets. Some of this talented company is pictured above. In the center row, left is Charlie Beeker with his educated duck. In the center row, right is Betty Tanner, lovely midget show girl. In the inset is Buddy Thomas, sensational dancing star. Bottom row, left are the featured members of "The Streamlined Minstrels" and bottom row, right is Christie Buresh, the smallest animal trainer in the world with her two educated elephants.

It's the greatest stage scoop in a decade, Johnny "Scat" Davis and his Hollywood orchestra plus the world-famous Singer's Midgets featuring mammoth elephants and a stageful of standout entertainers in "the biggest little show on earth." This great stage show starts tomorrow (Friday) and continues thru Saturday and Sunday, January 31st, February 1st and 2nd (3 days only) on the stage of the State Theatre, Hartford. Don't miss it.

The Junior Musical Art Society will entertain the Juvenile Musical Art Society in the academy at 3:30 on February 4.

The Women's Red Cross First Aid class will meet at the Town Hall on Friday evening, January 31, promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

March 18 has been set for the date of the Musical Art Society Scholarship Concert.

Cinema Chatter

Hear Tell: Except for a 30 minute lunch hour each day, Edward G. Robinson spent a full week knee-deep in water for scenes in "The Sea Wolf"—and not a sniffle.... Shirley Ross, who just completed her role in "She Stayed Kissed," and her husband, Ken Dolan, will welcome the stork in May..... The movie industry's celebration of Frank Capra's 20th year in films will be a stag affair.

Warners presents Brenda Marshall, Ronald Reagan, Dennis Morgan, James Stephenson and Eddie Albert with gold medals commemorating their elevation to stardom..... Priscla Inescort, of the "Shadows on the Stairs" cast, and her husband, Ben Ray Redman, are celebrating their 15th wedding anniversary..... Warners buy a one-reel film shot by officials of the Seeing Eye School for the Blind in Montclair, New Jersey.

Seen Around: Donald Crisp brewing tea over a Bunsen burner, a prop on the "Winged Victory" set for himself and other English members of the cast..... Priscilla Lane steaming stamps off a package of old letters she found in a trunk in her cellar..... Ida Lupino hoping to costar in a picture with her husband, Louis Hayward—they've never played together before.

Bette Davis and Mary Astor celebrating the end of their terrific feud—in the form of champagne with a "kiss and make up" party on "The Great Lie" set..... Joan Leslie, who has appeared in five still released pictures at Warners, having her first look at one of them in a studio projection room..... Hattie McDaniel telling friends that she loses at least 10 pounds per movie role—gains it back between pictures.

George Tobias giving funny piece-throwing lesson to fellow members of "The Bride Came C. O. D." cast ..... Alan Hale singing in the shower in the studio dressing room to the edification of passersby..... Merle Oberon autographing a paper drinking cup for a fan.

Movie Guyed

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP:

Jack and Joe, baby chimpanzees of the Tarzan pictures, now being used in "Blonde Inspiration," are afraid of guns, yet, to the knowledge of George Emerson, their trainer, they never have seen or heard a gun fired. Whenever they feel like frolicking instead of acting, Emerson points an old rifle at them, and they immediately obey his directions. He never has loaded the gun, and cannot account of the amazing effect it has on the animals unless it is an instinctive with them to fear the weapon.

Although Albert Dekker, playing a fast-talking magazine publisher in "Blonde Inspiration," was only twenty-one when he made his New York stage debut, he played four different roles and all of them were elderly character parts. First he was a Chinaman of sixty years, then a Peruvian of fifty, another Chinaman forty, and finally an Italian of eighty.

LOCAL NEWS OF THE SCREEN:

The Manager of the Lowe Poli theatre wishes to apologize to all those who were not able to see "Gone With The Wind" due to the

Ace Petela Leads

Continued from sports page

for the East Main St. chap as he garnered a neat twenty one points.

Although Petela was the outstanding man on the floor he was ably aided by fine guard play as superb passing from the accurate hands of Genrich, Fortune, Hynovich and Ward. Lipkvich too, passed well while hitting the nets for 11 points. Only "Tony Hynovich was off form in his shooting although his seven points aided immeurably in the winning effort.

Derby, led by Vitello, after the fourth period had started put on a blistering four minute attack that seemed as if they were due to edge out the locals as the red raider captain found the hoop with increasing regularity only to have the Branfordites nearly match his effort. Vitello led the home team with 17 points, which likewise was a tribute to his uncanny ability to find the ring from distant points.

The Summary:

BRANFORD

Petela, lf	8	5	21
Genrich, rf	2	2	6
Hynovich, c	3	1	7
Ward, c	0	2	2
Clark, rg	0	1	1
Lipkvich, lg	4	3	11
Totals	17	14	48

DERBY

Cutarellli, lf	3	3	9
MacMahn, rf	2	0	4
Vitellio, lf	8	1	17
Novelli, c	0	1	1
Cirillo, rg	0	3	3
Nero, lg	1	1	3
Lenart, rg	1	0	2
Totals	18	6	42

TRAINEE TRANSFERRED

William Hochman is among the 150 trainees at Fort Devens, Mass. who will be added to the staff of the Sixth Army Corps headquarters in Providence, R. I. They begin their new duties February 5.

Card Parties Resumed

A Visiting Nurse Association card party and tournament bridge will be held in the high school, Thursday, February 6 at 7:45 P. M.

Reservations for the tournament may be made with Mrs. John McCabe, Cherry Hill Road.

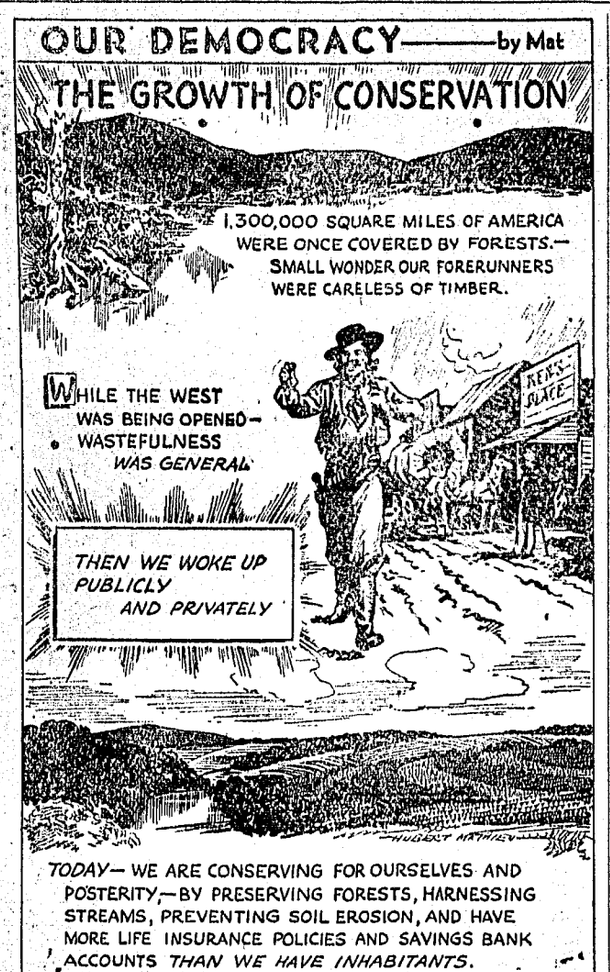
Simon Bernardo, 188 Main Street is a patient in Grace Hospital.

At State Theatre

Are you mellow, Mister, Are you solid, Sister? Well, get set for a new kind of music from a new kind of Maestro. He's coming! Hollywood presents sensational Cab Calloway—that young madman with a horn! Johnny "Scat" Davis and his Orchestra on the stage of the State Theatre, Hartford, beginning Tomorrow (Friday) and continuing thru Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 31st Feb. 1st and 2nd, 3 days only. He had you roaring in the aisles in "Brother Rat," "Cowboy From Brooklyn," "Garden of The Moon" and many other hit pictures. Now he's back singing those scatter-brained "Scat" songs just as you heard from coast-to-coast from Hollywood's famous Cocoanut Grove.

But that's not all- playing in the same show with Johnny "Scat" Davis and his Orchestra is a stage attraction known to young and old alike, all over the world. It's the Singer's Midgets' Revue of 1941.— the most lovable, most entertaining show of the year with 40 glamorous little women and handsome little men! All in the gayest, brightest stage show you've ever seen. Four big scenes—dozens of sketches and skits! Singers! Dancer! L. aCongs Beauties! Musicians! Acrobats! Comedians! A full fledged Broadway Revue with the world's most talented midgets assembled in one grand stage show! It's a made-to-order show for the whole family—young and old. A Gay Sparkling Big-Little Revue—Singer's Midgets' Revue of 1941.

It's the greatest stage scoop in 10 years—Johnny "Scat" Davis and his Hollywood Orchestra plus the world famous Singer's Midgets—40 "Giant" Entertainers including Mammoth Elephants in the greatest stage show on earth as regular admission prices. This show starts Tom



NORTH BRANFORD

Services in the local churches on Sunday will be .....

Mass at 9:15 o'clock at St. Augustine's R. C. Church, Rev. William Brewer, pastor, Mrs. Edward Daly, organist and choir director. Sunday School will follow with instructions by Dominican Nuns from New Haven.

Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 9:30 o'clock at Zion Episcopal Church, Rev Francis J. Smith, Rector, Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins, organist and choir director. Sunday School will follow.

Morning worship will be as 11 o'clock at the North Branford Congregational Church, Rev. G. Dillard Lessley, pastor, Mrs. Douglas B. Holabird, choir director, Miss Ethel Maynard, organist.

Sunday School will be at 10 o'clock in the chapel, Mrs. S. Hall, superintendent.

Totoket Grange met on Tuesday evering at the Town Hall. A literary program was given under the direction of Miss Dorothy Linsley, worthy Lecturer, and dancing followed the close of the session.

On Thursday evening of this week the Confroternity of the Rosary will sponsor a public card party at the club house. Refreshments will be served and prizes awarded. The committee is composed of Mrs. George Fair, Mrs. Charles Fair, Miss Catherine Walsh, Miss Dorothy Daly, Mrs. Edward Daly, and Mrs. Michael Amatrudo.

The installation ceremony at Milford on last Thursday for the officers of New Haven County Pomona Grange and Indian River Grange was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hall, Mrs. Burton S. Colter, Mrs. Charles Linsley, and Miss Dorothy Linsley. Mrs. Hall was installed as Flora of the New Haven County Pomona Grange.

The joint social committee for the months of January and February of the Ladies Sewing Society will hold a Lincoln Silver Tea on February 11 at the Congregational Chapel, beginning at 2:30 in the afternoon. Members of the committee are Mrs. John Marsh, Mrs. Alfred Bahnsen, Mrs. R. Earle Beers, and Mrs. Alden J Hill.

Due to poor attendance at the meeting of the Library Directors the scheduled business session was omitted and a discussion period was enjoyed by members in attendance. The group met on Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs.Stanley T. Williams.

Mrs Daniel M. Doody, librarian, who has been ill for the past two weeks plans to be at the library on Friday to resume her duties. Assistant Librarian Mary T. Williams has been in charge.

The public is invited to attend a card party to be given at the parsonage on Friday evening for the benefit of the North Branford P. T. A Mrs. G. Dillard Lessley, hostess, will be assisted by Mrs. John Hartigan. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

A three cent supper will be served by the Young People's Society on Friday, Feb. 14

Attendance at the several schools has been below average due to the many illness. Colds are prevalent.

The Zion Parish Guild will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 4, at the home of Mrs. Howard Garden of Totoket Road.

A public old fashioned dance will be held in the town hall on Saturday night under the auspices of the Civic Association.

The first lesson in First Aid was given a large class on Wednesday evening by Instructor William Knaut of New Haven. This is a service of the American Red Cross. The course is open to men and women and the cost is kept at a minimum. Miss Lucy R. Holabird is chairman, and is being assisted by a committee of men and women of the community.

The executive board of the Branford Garden Club will meet Friday at 2:45 at the home of Mrs. Samuel A Griswold.

Miss Margaret Zeender, Bradley Avenue underwent an emergency appendectomy Saturday at the Hospital of St Raphael.

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What Nots

BY GITA ROUND

Carlcton Beals in his very latest book "The Great Circle" is further adventures of the free lancing Lanphier's Coveman. He takes the reader with him to Iunis, Istanbul, Odessa, Baku, Mexico and Moscow among other places where he runs into adventure.....Nearly 100 guests helped Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Barnes of Indian Neck Avenue celebrate their 25 wedding anniversary Saturday.

Bertha Erickson moves from Tax Assessor's office to Tax Collector's office.....Town raised voice once before, in 1931, against water rate increases. Then it was brought out that Town paid $6,000 per annum for fire hydrant water alone.

Rep. Ernest C. Carpenter urges passage of "lease-lend" bill now pending. He presented a house joint resolution on the subject.....Mrs. Charles Miller, representative from East Haven introduces bill providing pension for members of East Haven police after 20 years service.

Want a divorice? Mexican attorneys will obtain one for "less cost; no appearance before courts; no witnesses; no unfavorable publicity." Sounds convenient. Only hitch is that it's all out-of-order and Postmaster Driscoll has been ordered to obtain from addressees all such letters coming into Branford—and many have.

Donald Gaylord, South Main St. sent to N. H. Hospital with an illness of pneumonia.....Soldier boys object to mud at Camp Edwards.

New district scout commissoner for Branford is Randall M. Hendricks of Northford.....Vacationing in Florida are Mr. and Mrs. Julius Zdanowicz and their daughter, Isabel. They stop in Washington, D. C. to visit their son, Henry.

Attention youngsters-It is reported that there will be a shortage of spinach next year, due to fact most of the seeds are imported..... Large committee working for testimonial dinner, February 10, to honor John P. Callahan, 50 years grand knight of Eldorado Council, K. of C.

Rep. Carpenter has interesting facts presented in "All in a Days Work".....Interest in Navy dirigible K-2 which passed over here Tuesday.....Skating has been fine.

Hear tell Stony Creek expects to have new fire engine.....Increase in marriages here during first year agrees with other town's experiences.

Everett Mason

Continued from page one

was also a great lover of sports, particularly baseball. In his younger days he played the banjo and guitar and was a great lover of music.

He was married 57 years ago to Ardell Stone who survives him. Other survivors are five sons, George Burton, Louis, Alfred and Forrest; three daughters, Mrs. Ernest Whitcomb, Mrs. John Kells, all of this place, and Mrs Frank Turner of Coventry; 24 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Olin Whiting of Branford.

Rev. B. Kenneth Anthony conducted the funeral service Tuesday afternoon in the Norman V. Lamb Funeral Home.

Bearers were his grandsons: Earl Mitchell, John Whitcomb, Everitt Mason, Donald Mason, Robert and Kenneth Kells.

Mrs Wesley Calkins of Norwich has been visiting at the home of Sidney Ward Mill Plain

Mr. and Mrs. Ward returned Tuesday night from a trip to Georgia where they visited their son.

Legal Notice

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Tax Review of the Town of Branford, Connecticut, will meet in the Town Hall in said town on said town on Saturday, February 1, 1941, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon to act upon appeals from the doings of the Assessors and that they will meet by adjournment thereafter until they have completed said duties or until the last business day of February, 1941.

Dated at Branford, Connecticut, the 18th day of January, 1941.

G. IRVING FIELD
HAROLD G. BALDWIN
JOHN HENDRICKSON
2-T Board of Tax Review

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINTS

Avoid That Deadly Gas

By Dr. James A. Tobey

IF YOU want to live a long, useful, and enjoyable life, never make the fatal mistake of running your automobile in a closed garage. If you do, there probably will be crepe on your door in the morning.

Dr. James A. Tobey

The exhaust from any gasoline motor reeks with the poisonous gas, carbon monoxide. This gas actually is colorless and odorless; the blue smoke and odor of the exhaust are due to other chemical products.

Since the deadly carbon monoxide is lighter than air, you should never drive your car in winter with all windows closed. The gas may leak from the exhaust and enter the closed car. Keep one window open.

Carbon monoxide also occurs in illuminating or household gas. It results likewise from the incomplete burning of coal and coke, and it is often found in sewers, old wells, and silos.

Persons who cook with gas should make certain that burners are properly turned off when not in use, that there are no leaks, and that food does not boil over while cooking and put out the flames. Persons who use coal furnaces must regulate the dampers carefully, so as to carry off this dangerous gas.

When carbon monoxide is inhaled, it combines with the red blood cells of the body, displacing the oxygen. The first symptoms are yawning, headache, lassitude, dizziness, nausea, ringing in the ears, heart throbs, and finally, loss of consciousness. The complexion takes on a cherry red color.

In cases of poisoning, the victim should be gently removed at once into fresh air, preferably in a warm room. If unconscious, the prone pressure method of resuscitation should be given, the same as for drowning. A doctor should, of course, be summoned immediately. He may have to administer oxygen, and may need an inhalator, which usually can be obtained from the fire or police departments or the local gas company.

If the patient recovers, he requires a diet rich in iron-containing foods to rebuild his red blood. Best foods for this purpose are whole wheat bread, liver, egg yolk, lean meats, and dried peas, beans, and fruits.

Workers Named

Continued from page one

Pine Orchard Road, Mrs. Stanley Schmid; Averill Place, Ruth Hugins Cherry Hill Road, Cherry Street, Mrs. Richard Brewer; Short Beach, Road, Bockett's Point, Lanphiers Cove, Mrs. Carl Greenwall; Short Beach, Mrs. Alice Peterson, captain;

Lincoln Avenue, Mrs. Clifford Reynolds; Indian Neck, Mrs. James Neeley; Mill Plain, Queach Road, Mrs. Guy Barker; North Branford Road to Cabins, Mrs. Norma Rupp Fisher; Main Street, Tisko's Store to P. H. Dunne, Mrs. Wm. Adams; Harbor Street, Main to Bridge, Mrs. C. A Nott; Harbor Street, Bridge to Yacht Club, Mrs Earle Bradley; Maple Street, Driscoll Road, Curve Street, Mrs. Charles Jones; Indian Neck Avenue, Weir Street, Terhune and Harding Avenue, Miss Eva Kmab and Miss Eleanor Johnsno; Pine Orchard, Mrs. John Baldwin, captain; Stony Creek, Mrs. Pacific Sanzero, captain; Stony Creek Road Damascus, Mrs. Harry Clasen.

The qualified Volunteer Canvasser will wear a Red Cross Identification Tag.

There are still canvassers who have not received their supplies for the Roll Call. Mrs. Michelson will be in Library Hall from 2:30 to 4 o'clock, Thursday afternoon to take care of them.

If there are those unable to become a memberof the Red Cross by paying $1 butwould like to donate toward the cause, any amount will be gratefully received. A person giving such an amount will be recorded but is not entitled to a receipt card, window sticker, or button.

Arthur Rubin, chief of records of Pequot Tribe, with Bertil Abrahamson, collector of wampum; John Peach and Harry Wilson, will attend an important meeting of the Clinton Tribe of Red Men, Tuesday evening, February 4, in Legion Hall, Clinton, when Deputy Great Sachem Alfred W. Smith of Short Beach assisted by members of Hammonasset Tribe, will have an important part in the proceedings.

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LOST—Pass Book No. 11458. If found return to Branford Saving Bank. 12-12,26, 1-9

LOST—Sunday between 2:30 and 3:00 P. M. between sub-station and East Main St., and Branford Center, black covered reference book containing data on transformer and electrical equipment. Please return to Conn. Light & Power, Montowese St.

WANTED—Mother's helper. Must be reliable. Branford 378-2

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Happy Birthday

Maury McClees, Highland Park goes into another year on Feb. 16.

Sally Thomas, hello! on your 9th birthday Feb. 25. Sally hails from Stony Creek.

At the Struzinski home they are making ready for Patricia Anne's first birthday, February 9th.

Michael Petela, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Petela will celebrate his first birthday tomorrow.

Saving pennies to buy a ship model for 12 year old Arnold T. Peterson on February 5th.

Philip Charles Olson was 5 years old Saturday.

Edward Borzillo, Chestnut Street was born on the first of February, two years ago.

Hugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertel Klockars, 17 Terhune Ave. will be two, Come February 4.

The Young Mr. and Mrs. Club of the Old Stone Church will hold its first meeting in the parish house Wednesday, February 5, at 8 P. M.

Elmer Keith spoke before the East Haven High School at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon on the subject "Colonial Lighting Fixtures." The talk was arranged through the New Haven Colony Historical society, of which Mr. Keith is a member.

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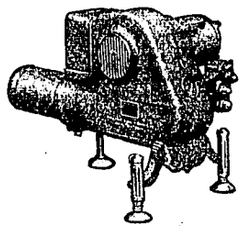

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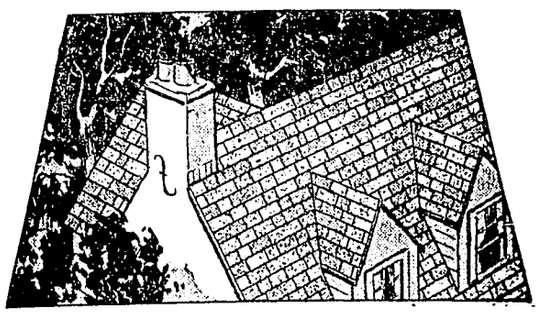

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