

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. 48

Branford, Connecticut, Thursday, March 6, 1941

Price Five Cents

Guard Formally Inducted By Col. Ernest L. Averill In Local Armory Tonight

**Branford Unit Will Be Part Of Fifth Battalion, Not Of
Second As Planned. Expect Rifles Next Week. Gen-
eral Assembly Created State Guard In 1917.**

The Branford Company of the State Guard will be formally inducted into service tonight at 8 o'clock in the state armory. Induction ceremonies will be performed by Col. Ernest L. Averill of Hartford and Pawson Park. He will be accompanied by Captain Phelan, his chief of staff, and Capt. William Averill of the regular. Maj. Hayden Crocker of Madison, commander of the Fifth Battalion of the State Guard, of which the Branford Company is a unit, will also be present. All members of the company are asked to be on hand and in uniform before 8 o'clock, and to watch the bulletin board for special orders.

Col. Averill will induct 64 members including Capt. John J. Ahern, Lieut. John Coolidge, Lieut. Maurice Smith, Sergt. Clarence I. Bradley.

General Assembly, on March 9, 1917, conscious that the National Guard must soon be active in Federal service passed an act creating the Connecticut State Guard.

Five military districts were established with one regiment each in khaki uniform to distinguish them from the "regulars."

Comprised mostly of men too young or too old the state guard was stationed at home communities or camps, without pay. Uniforms and equipment were furnished by the state but rifles and ammunition were received from various sources.

Display of force was freely recognized to be essential while veterans were in Federal Service.

Two months later Congress was inspired to pass the Selective Service Act.

Icy Pavements Cause Of Four Auto Accidents

Ice and snow caused four of the ten automobile accidents reported here during February, comparative figures for automobile accidents follows.

	1939	1940	1941
January	7	13	12
February	10	8	10
Total	17	21	22

The Police Department is continuing its efforts to induce drivers to keep with in the speed limits. First offenders will be reprimanded.

ROTARY MEETS

Prof. Bronislaw Malinowski, professor of Anthropology of Yale spoke Monday noon at the Rotary Club on the subject of "Democratic Peace Alms".

Barry G. Cooke, Dr. N. A. Sharp, and Emil A. Nygard and Walter H. Palmer attended Ridgefield Rotary Club Charter Night last Wednesday.

SLINEY HOMESTEAD SUFFERS BY FIRE

Fire companies were called out yesterday morning to fight flames in the homestead of the late John T. Sliney, corner West Main and North Harbor streets.

The attic and rear part of the three story dwelling were damaged to an estimated loss of \$3000. Insurance covers the loss. All pieces of furniture were removed by the salvage crew and neighbors and stored in the barn at the rear.

Nearby buildings caught fire but were extinguished without loss.

The Young People's Society of the First Baptist Church will meet at seven o'clock instead of the usual time because of the Lenten evening service.

Board Advised Service Wants Four Draftees

The local draft board has received an additional call for four draftees to leave Branford March 23.

The board meets tonight to complete the list of 48 men for induction into federal service on March 18.

Thirty men have already been sent into service and it is expected that local quotas will be larger from now on.

Educators Visit Schools To Give Evaluation Rate

East Haven will be a host to a committee of state educators on March 12 and 13 when the local high school will be evaluated.

Curriculum and courses of study, pupil activity program, library service, guidance service, instruction, school staff, school plant and school administration will be subjects for consideration for the evaluating committee. Following this inspection, the high school will receive a rating. The members are Miss Dorothy Atkinson, homemaker teacher at Stamford High School, William G. Bente, commercial subject teacher at Hamden High School; S. B. Butler, superintendent of Groton schools; Dr. Norman Cutts, supervisor of special classes of the New Haven schools; Miss Agnes M. Finnegan, Latin teacher at New Britain High School; Lewin Joel, history teacher of the Morgan school in Clinton; Alexander A. MacKinnin, principal of Pratt High School, Essex; Dr. Carl W. Madocks, superintendent of Millford schools; Justin L. O'Brien, principal of Sheridan Junior High school, New Haven; Dr. Willard S. Price, University of Connecticut; Jesse Solep, English teacher at New Britain High School; Miss Charlotte Sanford, mathematics teacher at the Roger Ludlows High School in Fairfield; Mrs. V. E. Short, art teacher at the Morgan school in Clinton; Ernest Sills, mathematics teacher at the Madison High School.

George Taylor, Roger Ludlow High School; Clarence Townsend, Branford High School; Ralph Wentworth, assistant superintendent of New Haven Schools.

SPONSORS DOLL DISPLAY

Authentic dolls, dolls from foreign countries, purchased by friends across the water and sent here to Cynthia Ann Carpinella will be in display in the high school gym from 2:30 until 9 o'clock, March 18.

At 8:15 Miss Vera Fagen, president of New Haven, Unit 3 of the National Doll and Toy Collectors Club, Inc. will lecture on "Collecting Dolls for Pleasure and Education" and "A Hobby for Old and Young Alike."

There will be other entertainment.

Will Speak On Legislature

The March meeting of the Woman's Republican club will be held March 17 in the home of Mrs. M. D. Stanley of Short Beach. The speaker will be Mrs. Stephen Wolfe, legislature chairman of the club, who will speak on new bills in the legislature.

F. Cline Bradley Aged 85 Passes; Funeral Today

F. Cline Bradley, one of Branford's oldest residents, died Tuesday night in his home, 65 Montowesc Street, following a short illness. He was 85 years old and had spent his entire life in Branford.

He was born at the Bradley homestead, Main Street, the son of Gurdum and Anne Spinks Bradley and was a descendant of William Bradley who came from England in 1644.

In 1883 he married Mary Jane Foote.

Mr. Bradley was taken ill two weeks ago, and had been confined to his bed since that time.

Bradley was a carpenter and was one of the best-known men of the town. He retired from active work 10 years ago.

He is survived by his widow, Mary Jane Foote; two daughters, Eugenia of Branford and Mrs. C. Perry Prann of Meriden two grand children; and one brother, Charles S., of Branford.

Funeral services were held this afternoon at 3 in the Norman V. Lamb Funeral Home with interment in Center Cemetery. The Rev. Frederic Murray officiated and Mrs. Ruth Linsley Oliver sang.

Bearers were: Gurdum Bradley, Milton Bradley, Lewis Warner, Lewis Zacker, George Page and Earle Bradley.

Sea Scouts Give Demonstrations

The Branford Sea Scout Ship Flying Cloud played a prominent part in the Cavalcade of Scouting held last Friday and Saturday at the Troup Junior High School, New Haven.

A two-act skit was staged portraying a comparison between a group of unorganized boys and Sea Scouts. In the first part the boys took the part of a gang shooting dice and during an argument one of the boys fell overboard and is drowned when the rescue is not properly carried out.

The other part shows a group of Sea Scouts reaction to a similar accident and the application of artificial respiration to the victim. Those taking part were: Donald Knowlton, Alvin Lawrence, Alfred Bahner, Norma Esborn, Jack Beaver, Robert Fletcher, Norman Plant, James Bradley, Fred Courtset, Karl Marsh and Bancroft Cate.

A new cabin on the ship is rapidly being completed and the engine overhauled. In order to raise money to finish their program, the ship is planning a card party and supper.

TRINITY NOTES

The Rev. H. Francis Hine, rector of Trinity Church, Torrington, will be guest speaker at Trinity Episcopal Church Friday evening.

Trinity Aid meets this afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. E. Rice, Jr., Mill Plain.

The Church School will join the 10:45 church worship service.

Brentford, England History Recalled

Old Inns Figure In Literature And History, First Market Charter Issued In 1306 A. D.

The mayor of the Borough of Brentford and Chiswick, England, W. J. Lane wrote in his letter to the Branford Review, about 8 years ago "It used to be the old market town and capital of the County of Middlesex" and further states that "Brentford is not now so important as it was."

The district has an area of over 2457 acres, 177 acres of which are foreshore on the river Thames and 24 acres of inland water.

The population in 1932 was estimated to be 52,950. "The rateable value on the 1st of April, 1933, was 58,335 pounds."

Fred Turner, in "Brentford and Chiswick" says, "The system of health administration is wisely planned, and the district is especially free from epidemics." "The death rate average 10.45 per 1000 of the population.

Swimming baths costing 6,850 pounds were opened in 1895 with

Guests Request Review Publish Clancy's Speech

Address Given By William Clancy At Recent John Callahan Testimonial Brings Favorable Comment.

In part, there follows the text of an address given recently by William Clancy at a K. of C. Testimonial dinner to honor John P. Callahan.

My first recollection of our guest of honor dates back to many years ago when I was a mere youngster. At the time he was the Postmaster of the Town, an office which he filled with credit and distinction, and as you will recall, the Post Office was then located in the T. J. McCarthy block. For some reason or another I found it necessary to go into the Post Office on this particular day but, unfortunately, I failed to remove my roller skates before entering. It was hardly inside the door when the astute Postmaster bounded out of his office and informed me very definitely that the United States Post Office was not intended to be a skating rink and he proceeded to usher me out the door, gently but firmly.

Ever since that day I have had the greatest respect for John Callahan and nothing has ever occurred in the interim to change my high opinion of him.

This evening he is being honored by his friends and townspeople at this affair which is being sponsored by that splendid organization,

Continued on page eight

Hattie J. M. Pond Aged 86 Passes In New Haven

Hattie Jane Morris, widow of George S. Pond, Willford Avenue, passed away Monday in her 87th year, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Ross, 318 Winthrop Ave., New Haven.

She was born in Branford, a daughter of James F. Morris and Harriet Plant. Mrs. Pond spent her entire life in this town until a few years ago when she went to live with her daughter in New Haven.

She was a member of Trinity Church, Trinity Guild, a charter member of Georgia Chapter, 48, O. E. S., and a Past Matron.

Surviving her are two sons, Harry of West Haven and Walter of Hartford; one daughter, Mrs. Joseph Ross of New Haven; one grandson and three granddaughters.

Services were held yesterday afternoon in the Griswold Colonial Home, South Main Street. Burial followed at Center Cemetery.

Rev. Frederic R. Murray conducted the service and the bearers were: T. Parker Preble, Reginald S. Baldwin, Rudolph F. Bailey, Sidney V. Osborn, Frank B. Zawacki, Clarence I. Bradley.

Military Convoy Stops At Armory For Night's Rest

Escorted by state police a military convoy arrived here at 3:15 Tuesday afternoon.

With motorcycles and escort 70 trucks carrying units of the 43 Division 1,118th engineers medical units from points north on their way to Fort Blanding, Fla.

Officers and 194 men spent the night at the armory and resumed their journey about 2 o'clock yesterday morning.

About 11 o'clock today the 102nd Field Artillery past through town via North Main Street.

In a nine-day period, Camp Blanding's population will swell to nearly 50,000 officers and men. Already inhabited by the 31st Division the 43d's twin-from Florida, Alabama, Louisiana, and Mississippi, the 43d is expected to bring 20,000 New Englanders—13,000 national guardsmen; 7,000 selectees from Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Connecticut.

Located six miles east of Starke, Florida, on the Seaboard Railway, Camp Blanding occupies a 140,000 acre site, was constructed by 18,000 civilian employees, at a cost said to be \$20,000,000.

Warm, Southern hospitality will be dispensed to the 43 Division by the South's 31. Evidence of their fraternity is shown in street naming. The main avenues carrying the names of the four northern and southern states, while the company streets are named after the principal cities. Such names as Stamford, Rockland, Pawtucket, Brattleboro, Lewiston, Brunswick and Augusta should restrain to a degree, feelings of homesickness.

Housing, eating, and recreational facilities here are all that could be desired in any man's army. Recreation is said to play a big part in the program. Each regiment has its own post exchange and individual recreation building. Each division also has a huge, central recreational building where theatricals, boxing matches, movies and dances can be held. There are baseball diamonds, tennis courts, and football fields.

O. E. S. INSTALLATION TO BE HELD ON 17th

The following officers were elected Monday at the meeting of Georgia Chapter, 48, O. E. S., in the lodge rooms; worthy matron, Abbie Carver; worthy patron, Norman V. Lamb; associate matron, Hazel Swainfelder; associate patron, W. W. Ham; secretary, Edna Wickstrom; treasurer, Carrie A. Lounsbury; conductress, Alma Nelson; associate conductress, Esther Sniquist.

The installation will be held at the next regular meeting on March 17. The installing officer will be worthy grand matron of the Order of Eastern Star of the State of Connecticut, Evelyn Lounsbury.

Juveniles Study Orchestra Music

The March meeting of the Juvenile Musical Art Society was held Wednesday afternoon in the academy. The meeting was opened by Betty Mae Linsley. The wood wind section of the orchestra was discussed, including the flute, piccolo, clarinet, oboe, English horn and bassoon. Fred Ghilroll of Branford played several clarinet solos and gave a short talk on the instrument.

The program follows: Minuet in G, Polly Barker; The Book of Gold, Barbara Baldwin; John Peel, Alice Daley; Waltz in Eb, Janice Baldwin; La Cucaracha, Janet Bartholomew; Hungarian dance, Betty Mae Linsley; On the March, Donald Stevens; West Wild March, Nancy Jacobs.

Toreador's song, Bobby Anderson; Banjo serenade, Robert Young; The Gypsy camp, Gretchen Young; The School Flag, Nancy Jacobs; Ruth Harrison, Alice Daley, Donald Stevens; trumpet solo, Louis Ritzinger.

THIRD LENTEN SUNDAY

The third of the Lenten Sunday evening services being conducted by the protestant churches of the community will be held in the First Baptist Church at eight o'clock. The Rev. Frank M. Swaffield, D. D. of the Calvary Baptist Church of New Haven will be the preacher. The Rev. Kenneth Brooks of the Church of Christ, Stony Creek will assist Rev. T. W. Jones in the service.

The service of last Sunday was largely attended, the preacher being Rev. John H. McLean of the First Baptist Church, New Haven. A cordial invitation is extended to all people of the community.

RED CROSS

At noon today solicitors in the Red Cross Membership Roll Call had made returns amounting to \$1382.

The shopping centre attracts passers from the surrounding area and garners favorably with the best suburban towns.

Sports are too numerous to enumerate but "Turnham Green" has been famous for its cricket for many years.

The Philanthropic Society of Brentford was established in 1887 and there are also such organizations as the Rotary Club and Chamber of Commerce.

Rep. Carpenter's Action Hastening "Lease-Lend" Adopted By Both Houses

Heated Debate Results In 203-36 Vote. No Opposition Develops At Hearing On Wednesday From Bills Effecting Branford.

Local Selectees Go To Fort Knox

Numerous trains containing 2,874 selectees—practically all picked for technical ability—arrived last week at Fort Knox, Ky. for duty with the nation's new, hard-hitting and fast-moving mechanized troops.

They brought the number of selectees now in training at the 1st Armored Division Training Center to over 5,000 and raised the military population of Fort Knox to about 20,000.

Among them were; Nicholas Savinelli of Northford; John T. Granovitch, Pent Road, Branford and Dominick A. Grava, 121 Gerrish Ave., Joseph E. Jennings, Wheaton Road Robert S. Hartman, 63 Bradley Ave and Thomas L. Vanacore, 507 Main St., all of East Haven.

The men came from nearly all points of the compass and all regions of the United States. All immediately began twelve weeks of intensive training, part of which will be with troops of the 1st Armored Division, commanded by Major General Bruce Magruder, before they are permanently assigned to units.

From them will come the specialists who will operate and keep in operation the numerous types of vehicles of the rapidly expanding Armored Force, ranging from motorcycles to tanks. By this June when the Armored Force will have been doubled to four divisions and five separate battalions, their civilian-trained skills will have been supplemented with military training sufficiently to enable them to man new units.

Rep. Carpenter's Action Hastening "Lease-Lend" Adopted By Both Houses

When the resolution came before the Senate the Democratic majority had already caucused and decided there was no purpose to be gained in repeating the performance of the House by extended debate, so the resolution went through on an unrecorded voice vote after Senator Leon R. Cassi (D) of Hartford had demanded of Republican Leader William J. Shea of Manchester whether United States Senator John A. Danaher has been consulted concerning the resolution. The question drew Senator Shea the reply that the Republican legislative leaders saw no reason for conferring with anybody about the resolution. His Cassi's barb was hurled at Shea to accentuate Danaher's isolationist policy and the fact that his views conflict with those of the Connecticut Republican organization.

BILL EFFECTING BRANFORD

A hearing was held in Hartford yesterday afternoon before the Committee on Cities and Boroughs

Continued on page five

H. S. LIBRARY CLUB RECIPIENT OF \$60

The High School Library Club is richer by about sixty dollars. This sum was raised recently at a Spelling Bee given by Associated Students of Branford, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Sal Petrillo.

Mrs. Petrillo, and Mrs. Terry Morehouse were appointed to meet with Principal Elmer Worth to discuss the selection of books.

At Tuesday evening's meeting of the association at Althea's it was voted to give prizes for winners in a spelling bee being worked on among the school children and which will be given in the high school later in the school term.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. MUSIAL

Glady's Gensick, 40, of 59 West Main Street, wife of the late Joseph Musial and mother of Mrs. Joseph Thomas died Sunday afternoon at her home.

Funeral services were held from the funeral home of J. Markiewicz and Sons, 249 Chapel Street yesterday morning at 8:30 with a requiem high mass following at 9 in St. Stanislaus Church, Interment was in the family plot in St. Bernard Cemetery.

March 14 is the date set for the high school freshman dance.

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Thursday, March 6, 1941

NEVER SATISFIED

Gimmie, gimme, gimme! Like
youngsters demanding marbles,
kites and roller-skates we some-
times feel that the world is un-
fair so resort to teasing, to pro-
pogandize and lament to get those
things which are absolutely nec-
essary for complete happiness.

If we scream and set-up loud
and loud, enough, eventually
someone pays attention and gives
the idea consideration.

For instance, there are a num-
ber of improvements for Bran-
ford which we believe will be
some realities. If we continue to
rave and crave for their accom-
plishment. This paper asks you
to credit or discredit for improve-
ments in town, but it works pa-
tiently for betterments, regard-
less of who originated the idea.

For instance, a sewerage sys-
tem. Even if it is unwise to pre-
cede now, don't think the plan
has been dropped simply because
a town meeting defeated the pro-
posed project. We are always re-
peating the motto: "If you don't
do it now, you never will."

Sometimes we want public ten-
nis courts and a good spacious
basketball floor. In time they will
be made possible. We firmly be-
lieve it. We believe too that more
courts will be placed around the
Green before parkers start the
leaving.

There's another neglected spot.
The Blackstone Memorial Library
Museum. Housing a wealth of ma-
terial of interest to all ages, we
said before, and repeat it, please
let's cause it to be dusted and
returned to the public.

The awards made at the annual
Academy dinner last year give some
slight credit to those workers who
are nearly always blanketed in
oblivion. Since the cinema is
essentially a technician's medium,
it would probably be more just
if the men behind the camera
were honored more broadly and
more often. Alas, that cannot be.

Hollywood is supported by me-
chanical skill but sold on glamour.
Though the Hollywood motion
picture seems unduly to be mat-
uring as the years pass, there is
still a considerable gap to be
spanned in a great number of
the subject matter and the excel-
lence of technical execution.

The awards honoring achievement
and the notable works of the year
just past record that 1940 was on
the whole a good film year.

Christian Science Monitor
for that matter are "vittles" and
had better ask for "light-bread,"
with the accent on the "light."

that "Sam was reduced from
cursing to cursing."
"Among the Americanism, in-
vulnerable by Mrs. Clemens' (taboo
were all-fired, Caesar's ghost,
Great Gull, Hail Columbia, dis-
blame it, dog-gone it, suffering
Moses. The prudery of a still ear-
lier generation of American fe-
mines gave us light and dark meat
to get around mentioning the
breast of a chicken; and first and
second joints are so called, to the
humiliation of English visitors, be-
cause for many years legs, even
chicken legs, could not be men-
tioned in polite society."

Another United States Army
tradition—that of the hard-boiled
top Sergeant who emphasized all
his verbal directions with expletives—disappears with the train-
ing of the selective service troops
of 1940-41. An official order has
been posted at various camps
forbidding the use of profanity
to punctuate commands in the
presence of draftees. Doubtless
cynical veterans will be inquiring
whether they should tip their hats
and say, "Please sir," when
ordering a routine around. They
may find Mark Twain's suffering
Moses and dand-blame it very use-
ful.

Seriously, the change marks a
great forward step for officers
at Fort Devens still the order re-
sulted from letters written home
and a loud, enough, eventually
someone pays attention and gives
the idea consideration.

For instance, there are a num-
ber of improvements for Bran-
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and the notable works of the year
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Christian Science Monitor
for that matter are "vittles" and
had better ask for "light-bread,"
with the accent on the "light."

It may take a linguist to get
along everywhere in the United
States—but language after all is
a superficiality. Differences of
usage provide mainly a subject
of good-natured argument—if not
also a means for the traveler to
remember where he is.—Christian
Science Monitor

New Speed Record: The House
took only 16 minutes to pass 17
bills.



NATURE NOTE: "THE COCKOO IS NOTED FOR ITS HABIT OF LAYING ITS EGGS IN OTHER BIRDS' NESTS."

DEFENSE IS ON THE AIR

When radio first began to become commercially practicable, one
intelligently under our system of representative democracy.

More and more, as the years go by, the American radio, in con-
trast to that of other lands, is living up to its promise by giving
the people facts on the things that are of importance to the national
present and the national future.

Currently on the Red Network of the National Broadcasting
Company early each Saturday evening is a program which probably
illustrates the above point as thoroughly as any that has yet hit the
air. It is called "Defense for America" and, as its title implies, it
is of the highest importance for its future will be the effect that
through it the people of this country would be better informed on
national affairs, and hence better able to exercise their free right
of devoted to informing the American public concerning the progress
of the present armament effort.

Each week this broadcast series will move to a new city native
in the defense effort, and will treat a new industry which is con-
tributing to American security. First on the list was the key ma-
chine tool industry, which makes the "super-machines" on which
other mass production manufacturing depends. Treated in en-
suing programs will be aircraft, tanks, armament, submarines,
and many others. Commentators will actually go into the factories
while production is going on, and you can hear from the lips of the
skilled workmen of America themselves both the explanation of the
jobs they are doing and the hearing story of industry's progress
in making America strong.

In this program, which is giving a striking example of its ability
to keep all of America informed on matters vital to the country's
defense. And by listening in Saturday evenings to "Defense for
America" you can both see and hear the truth of this statement—one
of the last few lands on earth, and one of the few where finding out facts
like these is possible!

INDUSTRIAL SURVEY

It is no idle statement, and the public no longer needs proof of
the same, that American industry has cooperated magnificently in
the defense program. Both the President and William Knudsen have
praised the work of those who are at present cooperating and the
spirit of those who have as yet found little they can do.

In particular regard to the latter there is a current activity
planned this long time and lately brought into being by the Na-
tional Association of Manufacturers, which gives them a chance at
aiding in defense activity.

The association has originated and asked local aid in pushing a
survey inventory of American industry. This survey may be of vital
importance. The office of production management counts heavily
upon it. Its work will be to record every square inch of industrial
capacity now in use and the possible maximum of that capacity.

Here is real service on the part of industry and such gives an
idea of the intelligent way they are going about their task. Notic-
ing businessmen here, nothing left to chance. The survey gives im-
portance which the problem of mass armament procurement is best
left to the skilled hands of industry itself.

From the Peoria (Ill.) Star

for that matter are "vittles" and
had better ask for "light-bread,"
with the accent on the "light."

WASHINGTON
SNAPSHOTS
By JAMES PRESTON

Some of those who heard Sidney
Hillman using figures to "prove"
to the House Judiciary Committee
the defense industry strike sit-
uation is "all right" would if he
knew the following story:

A social-minded newspaper pub-
licist decided to have a statistical
study made of housing facilities in
a large city to see how living ac-
commodations could be improved.
He wired a statistician outlining the
study offering \$1,000 for the job
and asking a telegraphed reply. The
statistician wired back:

The figures are as follows:
Those who recalled that their
work were not indicating all statistics,
nor accusing Hillman of distortions
of fact or of misinforming the com-
mittee.

Some of them remembered, at the
same time, that Hillman is still
drawing his salary as head of the
Amalgamated Clothing Workers
and that his statistician is Isadore
Lubin, who probably is any other
thing but a statistician.

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same time, that Hillman is still
drawing his salary as head of the
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and that his statistician is Isadore
Lubin, who probably is any other
thing but a statistician.

The day Hillman testified that he
had a "remarkable record" of
defense industry was led up by
strikes. The day before there were
only 15; the next day, 40; and the
month before only 6. Something
caused the increase in numbers. Hill
man did not say what.

However strong his intentions re-
lated to the salary he was to re-
ceive, the members receive. The salary
for the session, that is for the
regular session and any extra ses-
sion that might be called during the
two years. The members get a
mileage allowance of ten cents a mile
traveled. Sometimes ago it seemed
that the salary was too small. But
the constitution stood in the way of
any increase, so it was partly made
up by mileage payments. Formerly
the members had to go to the legisla-
ture because they hoped to be appointed
to some good job, and they often
were. Now that is not so common.

But he didn't tell the committee
how those percentages for 1940 com-
pared with percentages for 1939.
Nor did he say how many days of
open the way for some much higher
percentages.

The committee was never able to
establish very clearly, either, what
effect the bill would have had re-
lated to Hillman. For example, the
day after Hillman testified, several
automobile companies which have
been making a profit for some time
down because a strike kept many
companies from turning out neces-
sary automobile wheels.

New Washington wisecrack: "Peo-
ple used to talk about the gov-
ernment's black checks; now they
know your girl scout daughter or boy
scout son you will make no pres-
ence if you ask your bookseller to
order for you the book of the little
above. They will have heard Lowell
Thomas over the radio and seen
him in the news reels and perhaps
have read some of Bertin Drury's
columns on the subject, so there
will be no suspicion of prosmism in
the legislature."

Doubleless government officers who
place the contract will explain to
Truman that he has his private ex-
planation up to now is that there just
weren't many plants in Missouri
with equipment needed to turn out
tanks or airplanes or bombs or
rifles. Since it would take too long
to build them, the government has
facilities already exist.

If Truman expects to find the
doesn't say that he does evidence
of "prostituting" an defense con-
tract, he is in for a surprise. As
Assistant Secretary Patterson of the
War Department told a House Mil-
itary committee that profits on his
department's munitions purchase
were far below permissible maxima.

New Rep. Vinson of Georgia tells
the House that the Navy has a re-
markable record in its Bureau of
Yards and Docks. In 1939, that Bu-
reau could grant fees amounting to
\$10,000,000. In 1940, it granted fees
totaling \$24,000,000. In 1941, it
granted fees of \$32,000,000. The
law allowed 6 per cent, but \$350,800,000
of contracts carried fees of only
4.57 per cent.

The Navy Bureau deserves com-
mendation—and the men who took
the contracts could hardly be de-
scribed as "profiteers."

Science Monitor

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

THE LEGISLATURE
Here are some facts about the
legislature that I think are in-
teresting. Sixteen members of the
legislature are foreign born, ad-
colours: Three in England, two in
Scotland, three in Poland, one in
Italy, three in Sweden. Fourteen
members of the House are under thirty
years of age. Ninety are less than
forty years of age. Twenty are more
than seventy. Three are over
eighty, and one is eighty seven. In
the Senate there are seven lawyers.
In the House twenty-seven lawyers.

There are two clergymen, and forty-
three laymen. There are three
farmers, and seven foreign coun-
trymen who are probably farmers.
There were born in sixteen different
places, and in seven foreign coun-
tries. Certainly it is a great
mixture. No one could say it is in
any representative of the popula-
tion of the United States, which
everybody talks about but all too few
ever carefully read. There are also
the complete words of "The Star
Spangled Banner" of which most
of us could repeat off-hand only the
first stanza. The stories includes
those of many nationalities in all
parts of the world. Don't miss this
book. It is worthwhile.

N. H. C.

From Our Readers
Review, Branford, Conn.

Epidemic of license bills to come
up before the Judiciary Committee
in Hartford, March 13, 1941.

For the legislature of the
legislature, the license bill for real
estate salesmen sponsored by the
National Real Estate Board of
Chicago a private institution and a
Connecticut chapter will again come
up. As usual the independent real
estate men will oppose the bill. This
year the realtors have hired the
most influential Democratic and Re-
publican lawyers to work on their
case and with this new strategy
hope to get the bill through.

The quest for more regulations of
industry is growing so fast that on
that day alone, hearings will be
held for licensing for dealers
antique dealers, painters, insurance
counselors, building contractors,
funeral directors, electricians and
others. Soon you will need a license
to listen to "Charley McCarthy".

Licenses are always the foundation
stones for Dictatorship. It is said
that the military of "The Boston
Tea Party" is dead in the United
States.

T. F. Reilly

College Notes

John Corcoran, 49 Silver Street,
will appear in the play "Mrs.
Moonlight" by Ben Levy, author
of "Springtime for Henry" which
will be presented by the students
of Eureka College, Eureka, Illinois,
Friday, March 7. Mr. Corcoran will
be the role of Willie Reg.

"STAND FAST FOR FREEDOM"
If you are looking for a present
for your girl scout daughter or boy
scout son you will make no pres-
ence if you ask your bookseller to
order for you the book of the little
above. They will have heard Lowell
Thomas over the radio and seen
him in the news reels and perhaps
have read some of Bertin Drury's
columns on the subject, so there
will be no suspicion of prosmism in
the legislature."

ONE OF THE REASONS
FOR AMERICA'S STRENGTH IS VARIETY-DIVERSIFICATION.
— MUCH IS DUE TO NATURE... EVEN MORE
TO INITIATIVE AND BRAINS.

THE ADVENTUROUS PIONEER
SPIRIT OF PROSPECTORS FOUND
OUR MANY MINERALS. THE
GREAT VARIETY OF OUR
MANUFACTURES IS BASED
ON ONE THING—INVENTIVE
GENIUS IN WHICH
WE LEAD THE WORLD.

ESSENTIAL AND THRIFT GAVE US TWO OTHER GREAT
AMERICAN INVENTIONS—MOTOR CARS—MOTOR CROPS,
ESSENTIAL TO SUCCESSFUL FARMING, AND THE
SPREADING OF THE INVESTMENTS OF OUR
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES
THROUGHOUT THE ENTIRE COUNTRY.

Honor Roll
Announced

The following honor roll for the
High School has been announced
as follows:

FRESHMAN—Commercial Course
Duell, Helen; Fitzgerald, Ann; John-
son, Elaine; Morris, Sophie; Pen-
nison, Josephine; Pozzi, Angelina;
Rundquist, Angelina; Schwabfelder,
Audrey.

COLLEGE COURSE—Barrett, Joan;
Culler, Mildred; Johnson, Jeanne;
Lake, Betty Lou; Palumbo, Lenore;
Slinoy, Betty Ann; Farrington,
Richard; Mischler, Robert; Orsent,
Joseph; Rosenthal, Richard; Sciri-
nchi, Richard; Sobolewski, Edward;
General Course—Robertson, Wil-
liam; Peas, Louis.

SOPHOMORES—College Course—
Abern, Helen; Babcock, Dorothy;
Drotar, Rosemary; Duell, Helen;
Engelhardt, Shirley; Gennrich, Ger-
trude; Kettowald, Anna; Rogulski, An-
na; Sarpolo, Paula; Soffer, Harriet;
Stegina, Helen; Symonds, Ruth;
Terwilliger, Pearl; Waska, Helen;
Mihalich, John.

COLLEGE COURSE—DeLoane, Ardis;
Erickson, Joan; Landes, Newell;
Lindberg, Dorothy; Menz, Audrey;
Northam, Adeline; Strona, Elaine;
Shannard, Claudia; Petala, Ed-
ward.

GENERAL COURSE—Bradley, Betty;
Gardner, Bernadine; Landstrom,
Victoria; Madden, John.

JUNIORS—Commercial Course—
Dykman, Anna; Haroskiewicz, Tes-
sie; Raymond, Anna; Smith, John;
College Course—Bedient, Adele;
Berquist, Ruth; Bradley, Carol;
Fitzgerald, Nancy; Gale, Anne;
Kissell, Donald; Kolar, Stephen;
Mallen, James; Nelson, Thure.

GENERAL COURSE—Adams, John;
Normal Course—Polastro, Doris.

SENIORS—Commercial Course—
Ambrulevich, Marian; Anderson,
Marie; Burkhardt, Janet; Holmes,
Alice; Knudsen, Laura; Polastri,
Diana; Woods, Ruth; Komoroski,
Thorwald.

GENERAL COURSE—Bradley, Dor-
eate; Glapco, Carolyn; Symonds,
Anna; Cate, Bancroft; Terwilliger,
Gordon.

GENERAL COURSE—Hamre, Janet;
Bluge, Howard; Soffer, Jacob.

JUNIOR HIGH
7th Grade—Barnes, Eliza; Boc-
ser, Margaret; Daly, Alice; Edwards,
Gladys; Fineran, Carol; Harrison,
Ruth; Jaceks, Nancy; Kopinski,
Viola; Norawski, Margaret; Nor-
wood, Jean; O'Brien, Betty; Waga-
gen, Lillian; Garry, Jerome; Lake,
Charles; Palaia, Francis; Peas,
Mario; Symonds, Arthur; Whit-
comb, Richard.

8th Grade—Ablandi, Jean; Ad-
ams, Jean; Baldwin, Janice; Bal-
win, Marjorie; Barnes, Rae; Brad-
ley, Nancy; Farrington, Gail; Hen-
ry, Ruth; Krewsky, Antoinette; Le-
vesque, Virginia; Linsley, Betty May;
Lindner, Mary; Murphy, Peggy;
Olzowski, Florence; Sitova, Betty;
Wastewski, Camelia; Ely, Ann;
Armstrong, Henry; Ceccorilli, Al-
ton; Clark, David; Colwell, Wil-
liam; Kotlich, John; Olejarczyk,
Henry; Polastri, Joseph.

LAUREL STREET SCHOOL
Grade 6—Robert Lacey, Kenneth
Erickson, William Mischler, Gertrude
Doppel, Robert Farrington, Irving
Richard Dolan, George Ghilotti,
O'Connell, Frank Gunkowski, Col-
ton Erickson, Anna Laird, Elaine
Levy, Katherine Malesko, Louis
Sack, Harry Lococo, Mary Woods;
Ruth; Colby, Ann; Orseno, Ray-
mond; DeBay, Lorraine; Johnson,
Kenneth; Mages, Morton; Terwill-
iger, Gordon; Walsh, Calvin.

Grade 5—George O'Brien, Ray-
mond; DeBay, Lorraine; Johnson,
Kenneth; Mages, Morton; Terwill-
iger, Gordon; Walsh, Calvin.

New Industries
Urged To Settle
In New England

Compaigning to attract new in-
dustries to New England, The New
Haven Railroad has just issued a
colorful illustrated booklet titled,
"THIS IS NEW ENGLAND"
dynamically setting forth the beau-
tiful industrial advantages of these
progressive states.

The booklet bears the same title
as that of the New Haven's new
sound motion picture, which was
given its premiere last month and
which now is being shown to service
clubs, civic and community orga-
nization, various adult groups and
also in schools.

Through sharing the same title,
the booklet and movie are distinct
entities. But both have the same
purpose—to induce new industries
to settle in the railroad's industrial
area and to encourage those already
situated here to expand their facilities.

The two-reef sound film was pro-
duced only after careful analysis of
New England's industrial situation
had convinced The New Haven that
the numerous advantages despon-
sible for the region's industrial pro-
gress still abounded.

Movie and booklet are part of a
railroad campaign, conducted under
the supervision of the railroad's In-
dustrial Relations Department at
Boston (Mass.)
which during the past five years
has added in the location of 68 new
industries to southern New Haven,
employing a total of 28,500
people.

Walking Abreast
Along Highways
Found Dangerous

Groups of school children walking
abreast on the highways have
been the subject of frequent com-
plaints made recently to Commis-
sioner Michael A. Connor of the
Motor Vehicle Department, a de-
partment bulletin report today.

Most of the complaints concern
children attending county or dis-
trict schools whose routes take
them along the highway. The routes
are no sidewalks.

Commissioner Connor urged
parents to warn their children of the
danger involved in this kind of
walking.

"Girls seem to walk together in
this manner more often than boys
do," the bulletin report says. "The
reason for this is that girls are
scattered and running on and
off the highway the commissioner
said. He has received letters from
drivers who complained that they
frequently encounter groups of
girls walking sometimes as many as
four or five abreast, those on the
highway. The girls are on the dan-
gerous traveled portion of the highway."

"Even though they are walking
against traffic, some bad judgment
on the part of a driver, or flight on
the part of a driver, could result in
a tragedy."

"Children should not walk in such
a manner that it is necessary for
them to cross the highway. A por-
tion of the highway. Parents
should be sure that their children
appreciate this fact."

their part might in a split second
result in a tragedy.

The Madames Alberta Kane, John
Seastrand, Lee Halloran, N. Niff,
Adam Bombalad, J. Siolecor, C.
Smalley, Casar Bourgeois, Oscar
O. Raymond, Raymond Johnson, Warren
Joseph, Richard, Thomas Bil-
lard, Noble Allen, Henry Thomp-
son, Frank Ablandi.

Grade 3—Helen Boyle; Ruth
Johnson; Joan Kaminsky.

Grade 4—George Cottrell; Vir-
gina Thompson.

Grade 5—Alice Richardson; Rose
Gargamelli; Lorraine DeBernardi;
Blanche Bedard; John Palus; Larry
Donnelly.

Grade 6—Joan Carlona; June
Zelinski; Harry Gaidenzel; Joseph
Luppino; Francis Rabin; John
Anderson; Frank Gunkowski; Ben-
net Johnston; Thomas Peas.

INDIAN NECK
Grade 3—Betty Janet Gordon;
Joan E. Nygard.

Grade 2—Mary Zarowski.

Grade 3—Mary Zamboni;
Joseph Titus; Donald DeRose; Rob-
ert Rose.

Grade 5—John Alex; Susie Gor-
don; Helen Pompano; Ralph Cir-
ilo.

CANOE BROOK
Grade 5—Lorraine Prussick; Dor-
othy E. Linn; Marion O'Brien;
Grade 4—George Melcher; Alice
Helen Struzinski.

Grade 3—Joyce Hanehruch;
Edmund Marlieski.

Attendance List

The following students have had
perfect attendance from September
to January, 1941:

HIGH SCHOOL
Grade 12—Bloomquist, Edith;
Sack, Harry; Lococo, Mary; Woods;
Ruth; Colby, Ann; Orseno, Ray-
mond; DeBay, Lorraine; Johnson,
Kenneth; Mages, Morton; Terwill-
iger, Gordon; Walsh, Calvin.

Grade 11—Bohn, Dorothy; Fray-
chak, Anna; Chitral, Nancy; Lil-
quist, Robert; Bogli, Herman; Ha-
roskiewicz, Tessie; Podis, Volentina;
Raymond, Anna; Kobak, Stephen;
Levesque, George; Proto, Patsy; Mes-
sines, Gertrude; Swirski, Tessie.

Grade 10—Southern New Haven,
Conn.
Grade 9—Hitchcock, John; Elia-
ward, employing a total of 28,500
people.

HARRISON AVENUE
Grade 3—Alfred Hansen, Bruce
Slegina, Helen.

Grade 2—Alfred Hansen, Bruce
Slegina, Helen.

Grade 1—Alfred Hansen, Bruce
Slegina, Helen.

Grade 4—Robert Anderson;
Richard Dolan; George Ghilotti;
Robert Polts; Jo-Ann Donadio;
Elizabeth Gunkowski; Anna-Rose
Harrison; Phoebe Higley; Shirley
Kunde; Nancy Morris; Patricia-An-
ne Harris, Sally Shirk.

HARRISON AVENUE
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Slegina, Helen.

Grade 2—Alfred Hansen, Bruce
Slegina, Helen.

Grade 1—Alfred Hansen, Bruce
Slegina, Helen.

Grade 4—Robert Anderson;
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Robert Polts; Jo-Ann Donadio;
Elizabeth Gunkowski; Anna-Rose
Harrison; Phoebe Higley; Shirley
Kunde; Nancy Morris; Patricia-An-
ne Harris, Sally Shirk.

Grade 3—Janet DeBernardi, Bel-
by; Hollmann, Robert Tramoniano;
Winnifred, Otto; Anthony; Sulli-
van, William; Armstrong, Henry;
Baldwin, Marjorie; Peas, Norma;
Tyler, George; Levesque, Virginia;

Grade 2—Rozar, Laura; Taconis,
Winnifred; Scott, Anthony; Sulli-
van, William; Armstrong, Henry;
Baldwin, Marjorie; Peas, Norma;
Tyler, George; Levesque, Virginia;

Grade 1—Robert Anderson;
Richard Dolan; George Ghilotti;
Robert Polts; Jo-Ann Donadio;
Elizabeth Gunkowski; Anna-Rose
Harrison; Phoebe Higley; Shirley
Kunde; Nancy Morris; Patricia-An-
ne Harris, Sally Shirk.

Stony Creek

Announcement is made by Mr.
and Mrs. Wilbur Burne of the birth
of a daughter, Mavis Louise on Sun-
day in New Haven Hospital. Before
her marriage Mrs. Burne was Miss
Lois Shepard, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Burton E. Shepard of Branford
Point.

Announcement is made by Mr.
and Mrs. David Benton Child-
tenden, Killiam's Point announce
the birth of a daughter, Jane Ca-
trine, February 5 in New Haven
Hospital.

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day in New Haven Hospital. Before
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Lois Shepard, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Burton E. Shepard of Branford
Point.

Announcement is made by Mr.
and Mrs. David Benton Child

SHORT BEACH

ST. ELIZABETH'S PARISH
 Mr. William O'Brien
 Sunday School at 10.45 a. m.
 Confessions—4.00 p. m. Saturday
 preceding first Sunday
 Sunday Mass—10.10 a. m.

UNION CHAPEL
 Sunday, March 9, 1941, 11 A. M.
 Sermon by the pastor, Topic: What
 Some People Have Lost. Anthem by
 the Choir.
 9.45 A. M. Sunday School, George
 Brown, Superintendent. Lesson
 Topic: Christ Rejected: Taking Our
 Stand With Christ.
 Thursday, March 6, 8:15 P. M. A. A.
 at the Chapel, Dessert Social of Chapel
 workers.
 Friday, March 7, 8 o'clock. Choir
 rehearsal.

Miss Alice Conley of Torrville,
 Conn. is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.
 Walter McCarthy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson
 entertained Saturday evening at
 bridge for Mr. and Mrs. John Buck,
 Mr. and Mrs. Lester Corning, and
 Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Buck have
 returned from a weekend visit in
 New York.

Charles Scoville is attending the
 Boston Furniture Mart this week.

Charlotte Young visited the leg-
 islator in Hartford yesterday.

All members of the Good Fel-
 lowship Dramatic Club are asked
 to meet Sunday night, promptly at
 8.30 for the annual meeting to be
 held at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
 Herman Lehr.

Jan Moran of Guilford was the
 week-end guest of Leona Peterson.

H. Roland Van Sande returned
 home from the hospital Friday.

Leroy Twiss, Highland Park, re-
 turned home last Wednesday after
 ten weeks in the hospital.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.
 Walter J. McCarthy were Miss Peg
 Reville and James Korvick of Hart-
 ford.

February 25th was the wedding
 anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. James
 Nelson, Westwood Road.

Mr. and Mrs. David Pittsinger
 and daughter, Ella, of Newington
 were guests Sunday of Mr. and
 Mrs. Arnold Peterson.

Twenty-two members of the
 Woman's Auxiliary met at a
 luncheon meeting Monday noon
 in the firehouse with Mrs. Gustave
 Du Breuil presiding.

Mrs. Anna Moore was made a
 member of the organization and

Corner Column

By Rose Helen Behler

Well we are in a new month,
 a month which according to an
 encyclopedia was once the first
 month of the Roman year, but is
 now the third month according to
 our reckoning. The last three days
 were once popularly supposed to
 have been "borrowed" by March
 from April and are proverbially
 stormy.

We have yet to experience the
 last three days, but we know that
 the first few were hardly boun-
 tiful. March has arrived like that
 Lion it is always supposed to be.
 The Lion however can not keep
 away the signs of approaching
 spring.

Kite-flying and roller-skating
 have become the after-school pas-
 times, and if you look close enough,
 before the birds beat their wings
 you'll see tiny tender green shoots
 of grass, poking up thru the earth.
 Yes, spring is in its way but
 here are a few items which are not
 seasonal.

On Monday evening, The Boyls
 were entertained at a dinner par-
 ty given by Miss Pauline Behler
 of 60 Wall Street, New Haven. The
 color scheme for the table was
 orange and blue with the main at-
 traction the blue napkins, em-
 brodered in orange with the
 names of the members, and used
 as place-cards. In order to pre-
 serve a record of the evening, Miss
 Rose Torricella snapped several
 photographs of the club. The re-
 mainder of the evening was spent
 listening to the hostess's collec-
 tion, which consists of opera, sym-
 phonies and swing records.

At the St. Andrew's Church,
 March 9th, the Sacrament of the
 Lord's Supper and the Communion
 Address on "The Eighth Com-

Personals

Phyllis Rice, daughter of Mr. and
 Mrs. William Rice, Montrose
 Street is spending her school vaca-
 tion with her aunt in New Haven.

Dr. and Mrs. Vincent Ballito are
 in Miami, Florida for a couple of
 weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Walworth
 of Maple Street had as their home
 guests over the week-end Mr. Wil-
 liam's nephew, Walworth B. Wil-
 liams of New Britain, a student
 at Yale, and Miss Harriet Leather-
 bec, of Brookline, Mass. a student
 at Bennett Junior College, Millbrook
 N. Y. They attended the festivities
 at Yale.

Miss Florence Ceccolini, Paved
 St., returned Monday night from
 an extended stay in Florida.

Mrs. Robert Starr of Guilford en-
 tertained at bridge last night for
 Mrs. Herbert Sundius of Spring
 Glen, Mrs. Grace Stanley of East
 Haven and Mrs. Clifford Peterson.
 Mrs. Harry Pierce, Mrs. Reginald
 Babcock, Mrs. Charles Duffy of
 Lampliers Cove and Mrs. Clarence
 Johnson and Mrs. Sedwidge Allen
 of Short Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Du Breuil,
 178 Hillside Avenue, phone 4-6061,
 entertained at a dinner party
 on March eighteenth the 20-40
 club will sponsor another game
 night. Bowling, cards, ping-pong,
 pool, Chinese checkers or what
 have you? And of course refresh-
 ments will be the order for the
 evening.

Admission is a mere thirty-five
 cents, and anyone anxious for a
 good time will be welcome.

Write or phone articles for this
 column to 178 Hillside Avenue or
 phone 4-6061.

What Nots

BY GITA ROUND

Pop Dibble strolling down Mon-
 trose Street to see what's going
 on at the Army... Many accep-
 ting applicants for pilot training at
 New Haven Post Office Recruiting
 Station... Gulls and ducks were
 standing round only on the sand,
 there are so many of them... The
 Reginald Baldwin politely take ex-
 ception to birthday item last issue.
 The necessary has a year round
 Division. The necessary has a year
 round Division. The necessary has a
 year round Division. The necessary
 has a year round Division. The
 necessary has a year round Divi-
 sion. The necessary has a year
 round Division. The necessary has
 a year round Division. The neces-
 sary has a year round Division.

PONTIAC WINDSHIELD

SPRAY POPULAR

Winter road splash, drying
 on windshields and obscuring
 drivers' vision, is skyrocketing the
 sale of a unique Pontiac accessory,
 the Automatic Windshield Washer.
 According to U. B. Bahrick, general
 sales manager of Pontiac Motor
 Division.

The accessory has a year round
 Division. The necessary has a year
 round Division. The necessary has
 a year round Division. The neces-
 sary has a year round Division.

NORTH BRANFORD

Services in the local churches on
 Sunday will be:
 Mass at 9:15 o'clock at St. Augus-
 tine's R. C. Church, Rev. William
 Brewer, pastor, Mrs. Edward Daly,
 organist and choir director.
 At this service the members of the
 Confraternity of the Rosary and the
 members of the Holy Name
 Society will receive Holy Commu-
 nion in a body.
 Stations of the Cross and Benedic-
 tion of the Blessed Sacrament will
 take place at St. Augustine's R. C.
 Church at 3:15 o'clock on Sunday
 afternoon.

Dominican Nuns from New Haven
 will instruct children of St. Augus-
 tine's Church directly after Mass
 at high school boys and girls will
 also remain for their study club.

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

Lenten Devotions with sermon
 will be held at Zion Episcopal
 Church at 7:30 o'clock on Sunday
 evening.

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

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

This service will be in keeping
 with "Young People's Sunday" and
 the members of the Young People's
 Society will form a special com-
 mittee to assist with this service.

Alfred Bahnen of Notch Hill
 Road is progressing satisfactorily
 from an appendectomy performed
 by Dr. Reilly at the Hospital of St.
 Raphael recently.

Burton S. Colter of Foxon Road
 who recently entered Grace Hospital
 following a heart attack is healing
 more comfortably.

Residents of Notch Hill Road and
 Toloket received their mail on
 Tuesday from the North-
 ford Public Library.

Charles Linsley Sr. of Twin Lakes
 Road was the guest of honor at a
 surprise birthday party on Sunday
 evening. Guests present included
 Mr. and Mrs. Linsley, Mr. and
 Mrs. Harry Linsley, Mr. and Mrs.
 Harry Juniver and children, Barbara
 and Harry J. Mr. and Mrs. Harold
 White and son, Paul; Miss Ruby
 Linsley, Carleton Platt, Miss Dor-
 thy Linsley, Charles Linsley Jr. and
 Miss Charlotte Linsley.

Toloket Grange is invited to
 neighbor with Bethany Grange on
 Thursday evening and to furnish a
 part of the program.

Several members of New Haven
 County Pomona Grange from To-
 loket Grange will attend the meet-
 ing on Thursday in Seymour.

The North Branford Fire and
 Drum Corps played at the Boy
 Scout Cavalcade at the Troup
 Junior High School in New Haven on
 Saturday.

Members of the Northford-Bran-
 ford Boy Scout Troop were busy at

Red Cross Notes

Members of Red Cross "Home
 Hygiene and Care of the Sick"
 class are now being instructed by
 the Branch Chapter of the Red
 Cross at the Visiting Nurse Asso-
 ciation Health Center. The class
 started on February 20th and will
 continue for ten weeks twenty
 hours of instruction being neces-
 sary to obtain certificates from the
 National Red Cross in Washington.
 The class is being instructed by
 Messrs. Jones and Colter, writers of
 the opera which have been given
 to scenery and costumes and the
 soloists and members of the
 cast are all outstanding young
 artists from New Haven. Already
 Messrs. Jones and Colter, writers of
 the opera have received requests
 for repeat performances in nei-
 ghboring communities.

The scenes are laid in Normandy
 at the time of Louis XIV and give
 a good interpretation of court life
 of that period. The music is varied
 and should satisfy the most ex-
 pected. Children will be admitted
 at half price.

Miss Ruth C. Anderson, Mrs. E.
 LeRoy Bartholomew, Mrs. Marshall
 Beebe, Mrs. Milton P. Bradley, Mrs.
 Franklin Burdge, Mrs. Howard Car-
 lson, Mrs. Elizabeth Conson, Mrs.
 Boula DePlace, Mrs. Michael De-
 Rosa, Mrs. Roland F. Geler, Mrs. Irving N.
 Harrison, Mrs. Herbert A. Harrison,
 Miss Louise Higgins, Mrs. Ruth
 Huggins, Mrs. Carl Hull, Miss Cor-
 ene Kenyon, Mrs. John McCabe,
 Mrs. James Mellor, Mrs. Clarence
 Lester, Mrs. John R. Lester, Mrs.
 Sidney W. Noyes, Mrs. Raymond D.
 Plinkham, Mrs. Robert H. Richard-
 son, Miss Elsie Smith, Mrs. M. Pier-
 phone Warner, are members of the
 class.

At the completion of the course,
 it is necessary to take a written
 examination, passing mark being 75.

When you buy fruit advertised in
 The Branford Review you are
 getting the best and pure blood and a life
 without drugs.

Down Stony Creek way Marjorie
 Page celebrated the 2nd and on the
 9th Emily Page blows out the
 candles.

Happy Birthday

Greetings in a whole-hearted
 way, March 8, to Fred Wainman,
 Berger Street.

From sun-up to sun-down, greet-
 ings to Frank Page March 12th.

David S. Adams, Main St., Bran-
 ford Bay. Many a happy hour, March
 12.

Priscilla was a birthday girl to
 her mother, Mrs. Philip Delbert on
 March 14.

Many congratulations Gustave
 Du Breuil, Sr. on his birthday, Mar-
 ch 2nd.

Add to the grand old lady list
 the name of Mrs. Catherine Ward-
 strom who celebrated her 92nd
 birthday today. Mrs. Anna Erik-
 son, Chestnut Street is giving a
 party in her honor.

Edith Wardle, Lamplier's Cove,
 celebrated on Tuesday.

One year old, a party with gifts
 to everything went this week to
 Phyllis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
 Harold Sexton of North Haven.

Clarence Johnson, Short Beach
 sails into another year, March 5th.

Barbara Van Sande had a party
 February 25, for the following
 friends: Jean Walton, Lenzie and
 Rhoda Provitch, Carol Engstrom,
 Ethel Foster, Janet Taylor, Priscilla
 Delbert, Joyce Senior, Eve Jurczyk
 and Dave Cunningham.

Nick Altural Celebrates Monday
 March 10.

FIRST NATIONAL SUPER-MARKETS

DON'T PUZZLE OVER FOOD COSTS

Shop the FIRST NATIONAL Way!

240 Main St., Branford

OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

Doughnuts

PLAIN / SUGARED / CINNAMON / SUGARED

Quality Consistent! FRESH MADE DAILY

10¢ DOZ

EVANGELINE MILK

Used by many Mothers for infant feeding, because it is so good their own doctors recommend it.

4 tall cans 27¢

SCOT-TISSUE

More luxuriously soft than ever before... plus extra strength you need in toilet tissue.

3 rolls 20¢

CRISCO

Pure Vegetable Shortening

3 lb can 47¢

IVORY SOAP

3 large bars 25¢

SELOX

2 18 oz cans 23¢

BROOKSIDE LARGE EGGS

Strictly Fresh Grade A doz 29¢

BUTTER BROOKSIDE 1 lb 35¢

BREAD FINAST - Fresh Baked 2 1/2 lb 4oz 15¢

SPINACH FANCY CALIFORNIA 2 1/2 lb 25¢

ROLLED OATS FINEST 48 oz 12¢

RAISINS 2 1/2 lb 6¢

MACARONI ELBOWED 2 1/2 lb 9¢

SODAS MILLBROOK CLUB 4 28 oz 29¢

"MELLOW-FRESH" COFFEE

OUR LUXURY BRAND

KYBO 2 lbs 37¢

HEINZ PRESERVES

SHRIMP 2 cans 29¢

PEA BEANS 2 lbs 13¢

CLAPP'S JUNIOR FOODS 2 7 oz 25¢

RHUBARB 2 cans 17¢

SHUSHEN 4 4 1/2 oz 20¢

HEINZ SOUPS

EXCEPT CONSOMME AND CHOWDER

2 1 lb cans 25¢

CRISCO

3 lb can 47¢

IVORY SOAP

3 large bars 25¢

SELOX

2 18 oz cans 23¢

Green PEAS

2 lbs 17¢

SIRLOIN STEAKS

Best Cuts Heavy Corn Fed

1 lb 35¢

PORK LOINS

1 lb 19¢

LETTUCE CALIFORNIA ICEBERG head 5¢

CARROTS LARGE BUNCH 5¢

BEETS LARGE BUNCH 5¢

CABBAGE PEKING 5¢

IT'S TRUE! WE'VE MADE A GREAT BREAD Better!

FINAST BREAD

ENRICHED WITH EXTRA VITAMIN B1

Yes! We've accomplished something that is really worth while. Our famous FINAST WHITE BREAD now contains Vitamin B1 in equal amounts to bread made with 100% whole wheat flour. We have also added other factors of the Vitamin B complex plus iron to meet the latest nutritional standard. The addition of these essential Vitamins and food minerals does not change in any way the fine flavor and appearance of FINAST WHITE BREAD. Buy several loaves today!

Rev. Carpenter's

Continued from page one

On the following bills affecting the town of Branford: An amendment to Section 1316 of the General Statutes for the purpose of placing under the same the same as boards of finance created under the general law as regards non-recurring expenses.

On an act setting up the Board of Finance as a board to hear and pass on claims of taxpayers as to payment or non-payment of past due taxes, and providing in the event the board finds a tax has been paid, the board is to have power to correct the tax books accordingly and release any tax liens.

On an act amending the charter of the town of Branford to allow the election or appointment as tax collector of any elector of the town, making it unnecessary for him to be an elector of the borough.

On an act transferring the powers of the Board of Charities to the Welfare department, and providing the supervisor of welfare shall be a trained welfare worker.

Following is text of the Carpenter resolution:

"Whereas, A great emergency threatens all of the free governments of the world, including our own;

"Therefore, be it resolved, that we respectfully urge our senators and representatives in Congress to assist in the passage of the 'Lend-Lease bill' now pending therein, as speedily as possible, with such amendments and reservations as may be necessary; and

"Be it further resolved, that the clerk of the Senate and the clerk of the House of Representatives be directed to forward a copy of this resolution to each of the Congressmen, senators and representatives of the borough."

SPEND DAY IN NEW YORK

Mr. and Mrs. George Dunbar, Miss Polly Dunbar, Miss Carol Bradley and John Ahearn were in New York City Tuesday.

The Intelligent Man—What toast did you enjoy most at the banquet last night?

The Hungry Man—The toast the guest was served on.

100—Some one has discovered that the Smith family existed 2,000 years ago.

May—I wouldn't be the least surprised if Adam's last name wasn't Smith.

BRANFORD LAUNDRY

FLAT WORK

WET WASH

SOFT DRY

FINISHED WORK

BACHELOR SERVICE

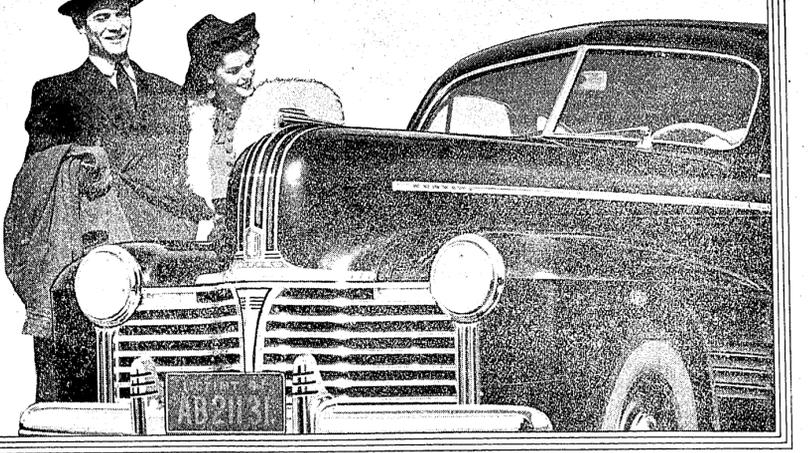
Tel. 572-2 — 572-3

B. W. Nelson, Prop.

STONE COLLEGE

129 Temple St., New Haven

Going over big with buyers of low-priced cars



WHY ARE SO MANY former owners of low-priced cars "Torpedoes"? Simply this—Pontiac is priced so close to the lowest that the difference is scarcely noticeable. And the scores of advantages Pontiac provides more than offset its slight extra cost.

For example, Pontiac gives you the ultra-modern beauty of "Torpedo"-styled Fisher Body with Silver Streak front end. Pontiac gives you the matchless comfort of the "Triple-Cushioned Ride"... the assurance of more trouble-free performance provided by Exclusive Lifetime Oil Cleaner... the handling ease of True-Arc Steering... plus record gas and oil economy.

Why not take your present car to your Pontiac dealer today? It probably will cover the down payment on a new Pontiac. The balance can be spread over monthly term* to fit your convenience.

PONTIAC \$828 FOR THE DE LUXE 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

ONLY \$25 MORE FOR AN EIGHT IN ANY MODEL!

CENTRAL GARAGE

64 MAIN STREET PHONE 968 BRANFORD CONN.

In the Good Old Days



The one-man shoe factory and "cobblers" of the "good old days" has passed with the coming of **Quantity Production** which brought luxuries within reach of the masses and enormous rise in standards of living.

And with electric service also. The limited, uncertain service of the one-town plant and its single source of power has been superseded by the region-wide electric system, quantity production and multiple power resources. The cost to the consumer has been cut in two and dependability of service increased many fold. The good new days are electrical days.

CONNECTICUT LIGHT & POWER

SEE US OR YOUR ELECTRICAL DEALER

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, March 9, 1941. 11 A. M.
Sermon by the pastor, Topic: What
Some People Have Lost. Anthem by
the Choir.
8:45 A. M. Sunday School. George
Brown, Superintendent. Lesson
Topic: Christ Rejected: Taking Our
Stand With Christ.

Thursday, March 6, 1:15 P. M. At
the Chapel, Dessert Social of Chapel
workers.
Friday, March 7, 8 o'clock. Choir
Rehearsal.

Miss Alice Conroy of Torrville,
Conn. is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.
Walter McCarthy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson
entertained Saturday evening at
bridge for Mr. and Mrs. John Buck,
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Corning, and
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Buck have
returned from a weekend visit in
New York.

Charles Scoville is attending the
Boston Furniture Mart this week.

Charlotte Young visited the legis-
lature in Hartford yesterday.

All members of the Good Fel-
lowship Dramatic Club are asked to
meet Sunday night, promptly at
8:30 for the annual meeting to be
held at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Herman Lehr.

Jean Moran of Guilford was the
week-end guest of Leon Peterson.

H. Roland Van Sands returned
home from the hospital Friday.

Leroy Twiss, Highland Park, re-
turned home last Wednesday after
ten weeks in the hospital.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Walter J. McCarthy were Miss Peg
Reville and James Korvick of Hart-
ford.

February 25th was the wedding
anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. James
Nelson, Westwood Road.

Mr. and Mrs. David Pittsinger
and daughter, Ella, of Newington
were guests Sunday of Mr. and
Mrs. Arnold Peterson.

Twenty-two members of the
Woman's Auxiliary met for a
luncheon meeting Monday noon in
the firehouse with Mrs. Gustave Du
Breuil presiding.

Mrs. Anna Moore was made a
member of the organization and

Corner Column

By Rose Helen Behler

Well we are in a new month,
a month which according to an
encyclopedia was once the first
month of the Roman year, but is
now the third month according to
our reckoning. The last three days
were once popularly supposed to
have been "borrowed" by March
from April and are proverbially
known as "leap" days.

We have yet to experience the
last three days, but we know that
the first few were hardly beauti-
ful. March has arrived like that
lion. It is always supposed to be.
The lion however can not keep
away the signs of approaching
spring.

Kite-flying and roller-skating
have become the after-school pas-
times, and if you look close enough,
before the birds beat you to it,
you'll see tiny tender green shoots
of grass, poking up thru the earth.
Yes! Spring is on its way but
there are a few items which are not
seasonal!

On Monday evening, The Berlys
were entertained at a dinner party
given by Miss Fanning Behler
of 68 Wall Street, New Haven.

The color scheme for the table was
orange and blue with the main at-
traction the blue napkins, em-
broided in orange with the
names of the members, and used
as place-cards. In order to pre-
serve a record of the evening, Miss
Rose Tomiella snapped several
photographs of the club. The re-
minder of the evening was spent
listening to the hostess' collection,
which consists of operas, sympho-
nies and swing records.

At the St. Andrew's Church,
March 5th, the Sacrament of the
Lord's Supper and the Communion
Address on "The Eighth Com-

mandment."

On March eighteenth the 20-
club will sponsor another game
night. Bowling, cards, ping-pong,
pool, Chinese checkers or what
you will? And of course refresh-
ments will be the order for the
evening.

Admission is a mere thirty-five
cents, and anyone anxious for a
good time will be welcome.

Write or phone articles for this
column to 178 Hillside Avenue or
phone 4-0001.

ON THE DOCKET

Feb. 4—Albert D'Onofrio, 94 Gold-
en St., New London, Violation of
Probation—Officer George.

Feb. 5—Michael Samaras, Jr., 24
York St., New Haven. Reckless
Driving—Officer Illig.

Feb. 15—Edward Crawford, St.
Louis, Mo., drunkness—Officer
Moraski.

Feb. 18—Donald MacLeod, 95
Star, violation of probation—Of-
ficer Moraski.

Feb. 21—Joseph Rogers, Branard
Road, Driving under Influence of
Alcohol—Officer George.

Feb. 26—Burton Collier, Foxton
Road, North Branford, failure to
carry registration—Officer Mullen.

Feb. 27—Robert C. Moller, 604
Chapel, Reckless driving—Officer
George and others.

When you buy furniture advertised
in the Branford Review you
buy both comfort and refinement.

Personals

Phyllis Rice, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. William Rice, Montview
Street is spending her school vaca-
tion with her aunt in New Haven.

Dr. and Mrs. Vincent Balgato are
in Miami, Florida for a couple of
weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Walworth
of Maple Street had as their house
guests over the week-end, Mr. Wal-
worth's nephew, Walworth B. Wil-
iams of Newton Center, a student
at Yale, and Miss Harriet Leath-
er, of Brookline, Mass. a student
at Bennett Junior College, Millbrook
N. Y. They attended the festivities
at Yale.

Miss Florence Cecconi, Paved
St., returned Monday night from
an extended stay in Florida.

Mrs. Robert Starr of Guilford con-
tinued at bridge last night for
Mrs. Herbert Sundius of Spring
Dien, Mrs. Grace Stanley of East
Haven and Mrs. Clifford Peterson,
Mrs. Harry Pierce, Mrs. Reginald
Babcock, Mrs. Charles Duffly of
Lampshire Cove and Mrs. Clarence
Johnson and Mrs. Sedgwick Leath-
er of Short Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Du Breuil,
East Main Street.

Shirley Wardle has recovered
from an illness.

Mrs. Bunell, mother of Mrs.
Charles Duffly is ill in the New
Haven Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rinker gave
a small party Tuesday evening to
celebrate the wedding anniversary
of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Peterson.

Irving O. Bradley is visiting in
Miami, Florida.

What Nots

Pop Dibble strolling down Mon-
tview Street to see what's going
on at the Army... Navy getting
new applicants for pilot training at
New Haven Post Office Recruiting
Station... Gulls and ducks have
standing room only on the sound,
there are so many of them... The
Regional Balloons pottily take ex-
ception to birthday item last week
where their name was used by mis-
take, in lieu of the Reginald Bab-
cock... It's Baldwin's loss for the
of his brother George and father,
Francis Dickinson of Stone Street,
Granite Bay.

Private Burton Dickinson of Bat-
ter II, 208th C. A. A. at Camp
Edwards, Palmyra, Mass. was a
house over the week-end, the guest
of his brother George and father,
Francis Dickinson of Stone Street,
Granite Bay.

Mrs. Francis J. Smith of North
Branford entertained this after-
noon for members of the guild of
St. John's Episcopal Church of
North Guilford.

Fred Blaker is ill at his home in
East Main Street.

Mrs. Arnold Hart, South Mont-
view Street has returned from Grace
Hospital following an operation.

Recognition of services rendered
to the Nation and your State
on Registration Day, October 16,
1940... Review readers requesting
more news of doings in legisla-
ture in Hartford... Mrs. J. Driscoll
not feeling well... If you want to
spend an evening playing Chinese
checkers and can't find the mar-
bles. Look in son's pocket... Bring-
ing in the pussy willow and
forsythia... Robin may be adopted
as state bird... Charles Scoville
home from St. Petersburg and
sporting a straw hat... Rotary
making plans for ladies night,
March 21st at the Oasis... Kon
Bigelow again in New Haven Hos-
pital.

Peter F. Buckner pans Carleton
Beals in S. R. L. on his latest book
"Pan America"... I am going to
read it now anyway... The Brit-

ish government will ration chicken
feed after April 1st. Attorney Fred
Houde home from business trip to
Washington.

PONTIAC WINDSHIELD
SPRAY POPULAR
Winter road splash, drying on
windshields and obscuring
drivers' vision, is skyrocketing the
sale of a unique Pontiac accessory
the Automatic Windshield Washer,
according to D. U. Bathrick, general
sales manager of Pontiac Motor
Division.

The necessary has a year round
value, Bathrick points out, because
windshields are dust covered 99
percent of the time, intensifying the
light of oncoming headlights at
night and causing unnecessary eye
strain.

With Pontiac's Automatic Wind-
shield Washer, a press of a button
sends a spray of water on to the
windshield, allowing the wipers to
clean dust, dirt and mud. The spray
stops automatically after six seconds
and one filling of the reservoir lasts
400 to 600 miles of normal driving.

WHEN IN NEED OF WALLPAPER OR PAINT

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

MERCHANTS EXPRESS
LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE
MOVING - STORAGE
Agent for
National Delivery Assn., Inc.
205 Orchard St., New Haven
Phone 4-2812

524 Main St., East Haven
Phone 4-0372

NORTH BRANFORD

Services in the local churches on
Sunday will be:
Mass at 9:15 o'clock at St. August-
ine's R. C. Church, Rev. William
Brewer, pastor, Mrs. Edward Daly,
organist and choir director.

At this service the members of
the Confraternity of the Rosary and
the members of the Holy Name
Society will receive Holy Commu-
nion in a body.

Stations of the Cross and Benedic-
tion of the Blessed Sacrament will
take place at St. Augustine's R. C.
Church at 3:15 o'clock on Sunday
afternoon.

Dominican Nuns from New Haven
will instruct children of St. Augus-
tine's Church directly after Mass
and high school boys and girls will
also remain for their study club.

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

Lenten Devotions with sermon
will be held at Zion Episcopal
Church at 7:30 o'clock on Sunday
evening.

Morning worship will be at 11
o'clock at the Methodist and Con-
gregational Church, Rev. G. Dillard
Lesley, pastor, Mrs. Douglas B.
Holmbrd, choir director, Miss Ethel
Maxwell, organist.

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

This service will be in keeping
with "Young People's Sunday" and
officers of the Young People's
Society will form a special commit-
tee to assist with this service.

Alfred Bahnen of North Hill
Road is progressing satisfactorily
from an appendectomy performed by
Dr. Reilly at the Hospital of St.
Raphael recently.

Burton S. Collier of Foxton Road
who recently entered Grace Hospital
following a heart attack is feeling
more comfortably.

Residents of North Hill Road and
Totoket received book mobile ser-
vice on Tuesday afternoon from the Nor-
thford Public Library.

Charles Linsley Sr. of Twin Lakes
Road was the guest of honor at
surprise birthday party on Sunday
evening. Guests present included
Mr. and Mrs. Linsley, Mr. and
Mrs. George Linsley, Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Juniver and children, Barbara
and Harry J., Mr. and Mrs. Harold
White and son, Paul, Miss Ruby
Linsley, Carleton Platt, Miss Dor-
thy Linsley, Charles Linsley Jr. and
Miss Charlotte Linsley.

Totoket Grange is invited to
neighbor with Bethany Grange on
Thursday evening and to furnish a
part of the program.

Several members of New Haven
County Pomona Grange from To-
toket Grange will attend the meet-
ing on Thursday in Seymour.

The North Branford Fire and
Drum Corps played at the Boy
Scout Cavalcade at the Troup
Junior High School in New Haven on
Saturday.

Members of the Northford-Bran-
ford Boy Scout Troop were busy at

Shorthand, Typewriting, Book-
keeping, Accounting, Business
Administration, Dictaphone,
Comptometer, Day and Evening
Sessions. Co-educational. Enter
at any time.

STONE COLLEGE
129 Temple St., New Haven

BRANFORD
LAUNDRY
FLAT WORK
WET WASH
SOFT DRY
FINISHED WORK
BACHELOR SERVICE

Tel. 572-2 — 572-3
B. W. Nelson, Prop.

Red Cross Notes

Members of Red Cross "Home
Hygiene and Care of the Sick"
class are now being instructed by
the Branford Chapter of the Red
Cross at the Visiting Nurse Assn-
center.

The class started on February 20th and
will continue for ten weeks twenty
hours of instruction being neces-
sary to obtain certificates from the
National Red Cross in Washington.

The class is being instructed by
Miss Annabelle Bruce, registered
nurse, connected with the Visiting
Nurse Association of New Haven,
who is also a registered Red Cross
instructor, having completed sev-
eral weeks of training with the National
Red Cross to certify as an instruc-
tor.

Miss Ruth C. Anderson, Mrs. E.
LeRoy Bartholomew, Mrs. Marshall
Beebe, Mrs. Milton P. Bradley, Mrs.
Franklin Burdge, Mrs. Howard Car-
son, Mrs. Elizabeth Conkern, Mrs.
Bulah DePlace, Mrs. Michael Desi,
Mrs. Roland F. Geler, Mrs. Irving N.
Harrison, Mrs. Herbert A. Harrison,
Mrs. Louise Hughes, Mrs. Ruth
Hughes, Mrs. Carl Hill, Miss Cor-
ene Kenyon, Mrs. John McCabe,
Mrs. James Mellor, Mrs. Clarence
D. Munger, Mrs. John Norcia, Mrs.
Sidney W. Noyes, Mrs. Raymond D.
Pinkham, Mrs. Robert H. Richard-
son, Miss Esie Smith, Mrs. M. P. Pe-
gibon, Mrs. Warner, are members of the
class.

At the completion of the course,
it is necessary to write a written
examination, passing mark being
75.

When you buy fruit advertised in
The Branford Review you buy
health and pure blood and a life
without drugs.

Must Secure Permits
Residents are reminded that it is
necessary to secure permits before
building. The permit is valid for
six months. In the open, Fire Warden
Nathan Harrison is prepared to give
these permits, and in the Northford
section of town the permits should
be secured from A. Leroy Harrison,
Clifford Harrison, Walter Snow, and
Chester Godney are assisting
Warden Harrison in the detection of
permits and in the checking of
permits.

Do not desire the desire of every
person to burn rubbish before the
period arrived might account for
the fact that the fire depart-
ment has been called out several
times in six consecutive days last week
to extinguish grass fires which had
broken out from under control.

Members of the Fire Department
will meet on next Wednesday eve-
ning at 7:30 o'clock in the town hall
for an important business meeting.
Measurements for uniform trousers
will be taken by a tailor and every
man is requested to report for this.
Considerable business will be trans-
acted and a speaker will be present
to discuss "burns".

On an act setting up the Board
of Finance as a board to hear and
pass on claims of taxpayers as to
payment or non-payment of past
due taxes, and providing in the
event the board finds taxes has
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of the House of Representatives be
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cut senators and representatives in
Congress."

SPEND DAY IN NEW YORK
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The Intelligent Man—What
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The Hungry Man—The toast
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Ida—Some one has discovered
that the Smith family existed
2,000 years ago.

May—I wouldn't be the least
surprised if Adam's last name
wasn't Smith.

Happy Birthday

Greetings in a "whole-hearted
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Bergee Street.

From sun-up to sun-down, greet-
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David S. Adams, Main St., Gran-
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Priscilla was a birthday girl to
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March 14.

Many congratulations Gustave
Du Breuil, Sr. on his birthday, Mar.
2nd.

Add to the grand old lady list
the name of Mrs. Catherine Wand-
strom who celebrated her 82nd
birthday today. Mrs. Anna Eick-
son, Chestnut Street is giving a
party in her honor.

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One year old, a party with gifts
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DON'T PUZZLE OVER FOOD COSTS

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OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

PLAIN SUGARED CHINAMON SUGARED Doughnuts

Quality Consistent! FRESH MADE DAILY

10¢

BROOKSIDE LARGE EGGS Strictly Fresh doz 29¢
Grade A

Wm. ELLIOTT BUTTER STROCK'S BROOKSIDE FRESH CREAMERY 1 lb roll 35¢

BREAD FINAST'S Fresh Baked White and enriched with extra Vitamin B-1 2 1/4 or 15¢

SPINACH FINAST'S FANCY CALIFORNIA Free From Any Gift 2 27 or 25¢

ROLLED OATS FANCY CALIFORNIA Quick Cooking 48 or 12¢

RAISINS SEEDED 2 15 or 15¢ SEEDLESS 15 or 6¢

MACARONI SPAGHETTI or ELBOWED WHITE RYBART 2 1/2 lb 9¢

SODAS MILLBROOK CLUB FLAVORS TO CHOOSE FROM 4 28 or 29¢

EVANGELINE MILK

Used by many Mothers for infant feeding, because it is so good their own doctors recommend it highly.

4 full cans 27¢

SCOT-TISSUE More luxuriously soft than ever before... plus extra strength you need in toilet tissue 3 rolls 20¢

CRISCO Pure Vegetable Shortening 3 lb can 47¢ 1 lb can 17¢

HEINZ FRESH CUCUMBER PICKLES 24 or 20¢

CRISCO IVORY SOAP 3 large bars 25¢ med bar 5¢ 2 1/2 lb cans 23¢

SELOX 2 1/2 lb cans 23¢

RESERVES MIRABEL Strawberry or Raspberry 2 1/2 lb 17¢

RESERVES MIRABEL - Pineapple, Apricot, Cherry, Wholesome - Your Choice 1 lb 15¢

SHRIMP ANCY LARGE 2 cans 29¢

MAPLE SYRUP PURE 100 Brand 1 or 2 21¢

PEA BEANS YORK 2 1/2 lb 13¢

CLAPP'S HUNTER FOODS 2 1/2 lb 25¢

RHUBARB FANCY CHINESE 20 or 17¢

SNOSHEN FLOUR 20 or 20¢

GREENLAND PEAS 3 1/2 lb 29¢

Calo 100% of Food 4 lb cans 29¢

Whole Apricots Unseeded 2 cans 29¢

R-C Fruit Salad 2 1/2 lb 25¢

Pancake Flour AUNT JEMIMA 10 or 10¢

Buckwheat Flour AUNT JEMIMA 12 or 12¢

FACE OF GRUMP Bonedless - Oven Roast **35¢**

SIRLOIN STEAKS Best Cuts Heavy Corn Fed Sirloin Steaks Noted for Flavor **35¢**

LENTEN FAVORITES! OYSTERS FOR STEWING pint 23¢

SHRIMP LARGE GREEN 1 lb 19¢

SMELTS MEDIUM SIZE 2 lb 25¢

PORK LOINS Whole or Either End **19¢**

SHOULDERS FRESH - Lean **15¢**

CHICKENS FRESH New England Dressed 2 1/3 lb average **27¢**

CORNED BEEF NOTED FOR FLAVOR **19¢**

MIDDLE RIBS **19¢**

LEAN ENDS **29¢**

SPERRY & BARNES FAMOUS PRODUCTS **29¢**

TASTILOAF **29¢**

LIVER CHEESE LOAF **25¢**

SKINLESS FRANKFURTS FRESHLY MADE **25¢**

MIDDLE RIBS **19¢**

LEAN ENDS **29¢**

SPERRY & BARNES FAMOUS PRODUCTS **29¢**

TASTILOAF **29¢**

LIVER CHEESE LOAF **25¢**

Green PEAS Full Pods Tender Sweet **2 lbs 17¢**

LETUCE CALIFORNIA ICEBERG head 5¢

CARROTS LARGE BUNCH FRESH 5¢

BEETS LARGE BUNCH FRESH 5¢

CABBAGE FOUNDED 5¢

GRAPEFRUIT FLORIDA large size 3 for 11¢

LEMONS CALIFORNIA 6 for 10¢

APPLES MINTOSH - FANCY NATIVE EATING 5 lbs 25¢

APPLES NATIVE COOKING 6 lbs 23¢

IT'S TRUE! WE'VE MADE A GREAT BREAD Better!

FINAST BREAD

Yes! We've accomplished something that is really worth while. Our famous FINAST WHITE BREAD now contains Vitamin B₁ in equal amounts to bread made with 100% whole wheat flour. We have also added other factors of the Vitamin B complex plus iron to meet the latest nutritional standard. The addition of these essential Vitamins and food minerals does not change in any way the fine flavor and appearance of FINAST WHITE BREAD. Buy several loaves today!

ENRICHED WITH EXTRA VITAMIN B₁

FINAST BREAD

WHEAT FLOUR 4oz. 17¢

FINAST BREAD

WHEAT FLOUR 4oz.

LATEST SPORT NEWS

EDITED BY W. J. AHERN

Baseball
Basketball
Football

Branford Favored In Schoolboy Tourney

EASTIES GAIN REVENGE OVER BRANFORD HORNETS

Take Final Game Of Regular Season By A 34-32 Margin After Two Overtime Periods.

Before an estimated crowd of 1200 hardy fans who braved the winter's fiercest snow storm to witness the Housatonic League's newest and bitterest rivals perform in East Haven, Branford and East Haven played a sensational upset over the newly crown loop champions, Branford High, at the East Haven gym last Friday. This final score was 34 to 32 after two consecutive overtime periods.

PLAYS FINAL TILT

Paul Lipkovich's thirteen points paced the M. I. F. Co. five to a win over the league leaders of the Community league, the Blue Devils at the Community House last Sunday.

BLUE DEVILS	
Baer, rf	1 3
Matlin, c	3 11
Des, c	1 2 4
Lukawski, lg	0 0 0
Malden, lg	2 2 14
Totals	14 8 36

M. I. F.	
Salvin, rf	4 0 0
Owens, rf	5 3 13
Lipkovich, c	5 3 13
Royden, c	0 0 0
Aceto, rg	2 0 4
Shalvey, lg	2 1 5
Maher, lg	2 1 5
Totals	15 7 37

East Haven Drops Tourney Tilt To Plainville 38-34

When their vaunted reinder-offense ran up against an unlooted defense at the Payne Whitney Gym last Tuesday the East Haven High basketballs fell before Plainville High's barrier and consequently were ruled out of the C. I. A. C. tourney on the short end of a 38 to 34 count.

PLAYMAKER RETIRES

Co-captain John Yusevich, talented performer for the Uconn team, retired from the game last night.



JOHN YUSEVICH, GUARD

Manchester Trade Appears As Team To Beat In Title Quest

Branford's Lopsided Win Over Wethersfield And Traders Victory Over Seymour Places Top Seeded Fives In Semi-Final Round.

On the eve of their semi-final clash in the Class B tourney the Branford Hornets remain the odds-on favorite to cop the crown with the possibility that Plainville may give them unexpected trouble if "Corky" Corlette and his "Traders" can pull off a surprise.

Pucksters Play Final Game

Last Thursday night the Branford Hockey Club traveled to Middletown, Conn. to play the Torrington Hockey Club in a state league play-off game for the State Championship.

BRANFORD	
Petela, rf	11 0 22
Montelius, lf	0 0 0
Profo, lf	1 0 1
Hynovich, c	1 0 3
Fortune, c	0 0 0
Owens, rg	0 0 0
Clark, rg	0 0 0
Sobolewski, lg	1 3 3
Lipkovich, lg	2 0 4
Totals	14 15 28

WETHERSFIELD	
May, rf	2 2 6
Keough, rf	1 0 2
Keane, lf	6 1 13
Dimes, lf	0 0 0
Sweeney, c	1 1 3
Donovan, rg	1 1 3
Harris, rg	0 1 1
Kennedy, lg	1 1 3
Totals	12 7 31

PLAINVILLE	
Corlette, rf	8 1 17
Blackston, rf	0 0 0
Goodwin, lf	4 0 8
Lecker, c	1 0 2
Johnson, rg	0 0 0
Forcella, lg	0 0 0
Peltzer, lg	0 1 1
Totals	13 1 14

EAST HAVEN	
DeFlippo, rf	0 0 0
McCartan, lf	0 0 0
Strickland, c	2 2 6
Rowle, c	0 0 0
Crain, lg	8 20 28
Shelley, lg	0 0 0
Walker, lg	1 0 1
Totals	11 6 24

HAMDEN	
Brook	117 101 218
Munson	117 111 228
Ingram	93 101 194
Turner	86 91 177
Rivola	100 91 191
Corry	493 501 994
Totals	493 501 994

CONNECTICUT	
Barker	97 87 184
Bleker	102 110 212
Sharp	83 111 194
Cooke	97 104 201
Winder	2 0 2
Totals	389 412 801

WESLEYAN	
Husson	2 0 2
Trullinger	1 0 1
Grady	1 0 1
Nicholson	1 0 1
Hickey	2 2 4
Ray	0 0 0
Cole	3 0 3
Whalen	1 0 1
Johnson	0 0 0
Totals	10 2 12

BRANFORD DUO BRILLIANT IN COLLEGIATE FAREWELL

Uconn's Top Wesleyan 57-43 When Donnelly, Yusevich And Verinis Hit A Total Of 46 Points In Playing Uconn Swan Song. Kay And Hickey Lead Cardinals.

The Husky Hurricane blew in full fury last night to tempt what the fans hope Wesleyan U. had of scoring an upset over Connecticut when the brilliant forward trio of Yusevich, Donnelly and Verinis combined to ring up 46 of 57 of their team's points while holding the Wesleyan cagers to a meager 43 points.

BRANFORD	
Barker	121 98 219
Carlin	115 103 218
Barker	115 108 223
Sharp	105 94 199
Moffert	91 88 179
Nygard	128 129 257
Totals	550 500 1050

Try CARNIAK'S Silver Dollar Restaurant FOR FINE FOOD - CHOICE LIQUORS CORNER MAIN AND RUSSELL STREETS BRANFORD NOW OPEN

Rotary Splits In Intertown Bowling Loop

The Rotary Club's classy bowling team broke even in its first last week when they took three games from the New Haven Rotarians but dropped a like number to the Hamden club.

NEW HAVEN	
Baer	92 105-205
Baer	123 101 224
Stone	99 87 186
Callahan	82 89 171
Callahan	108 99 207
Bradley	105 101 206
Totals	480 484 964

PLAINVILLE	
Corlette, rf	8 1 17
Blackston, rf	0 0 0
Goodwin, lf	4 0 8
Lecker, c	1 0 2
Johnson, rg	0 0 0
Forcella, lg	0 0 0
Peltzer, lg	0 1 1
Totals	13 1 14

EAST HAVEN	
DeFlippo, rf	0 0 0
McCartan, lf	0 0 0
Strickland, c	2 2 6
Rowle, c	0 0 0
Crain, lg	8 20 28
Shelley, lg	0 0 0
Walker, lg	1 0 1
Totals	11 6 24

HAMDEN	
Brook	117 101 218
Munson	117 111 228
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Sharp	83 111 194
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Totals	389 412 801

WESLEYAN	
Husson	2 0 2
Trullinger	1 0 1
Grady	1 0 1
Nicholson	1 0 1
Hickey	2 2 4
Ray	0 0 0
Cole	3 0 3
Whalen	1 0 1
Johnson	0 0 0
Totals	10 2 12

RIGHT DOWN OUR ALLEYS

up new game and individual triple records with a 155 game and 395 triple. Merrill contributed 134 points in the second string toward a 600 game. Their opponents managed to win the final game by a four pin margin. Bill Adams, on the Connecticut team was high with a 140 game and 342 set. In the other two matches, the league leader Luther Adams scored a clean sweep over North Branford, while the Baptists dropped one game only to the Episcopalians.

DRINK
NOXIE
SINCE 1897
Enduring The Test of Time
LYNBROOK BEVERAGES
Have Set A Higher Standard of Quality

George Evans Inc.
Makers of
Fine Custom Tailored Suits
1038 Chapel Street Tel. 8-5421 New Haven, Conn.

THIS BUSINESS OF Living
BY SUSAN THAYER
REPORT TO "THE PEOPLE"
Wheels are turning... actually carrying it on. The doors of great industrial plant will open as humming... men are working us... the radio... and we will hear the actual whirr of the machines...

DOUBLE THRILLS!
DOUBLE CHILLS!
SHOCK NO. 1
THE MAD DOCTOR
SHOCK NO. 2
MONSTER GIRL
STARTS FRIDAY
Paramount

George Evans Inc.
Makers of
Fine Custom Tailored Suits
1038 Chapel Street Tel. 8-5421 New Haven, Conn.



John Howard and Ellen Drew in "The Mad Doctor" opening at the Paramount on Friday.

Slants On Twisted Minds Bring 'Mad Doctor' Chills

A more thrilling murder mystery has never before been told on the screen than "The Mad Doctor" starring Basil Rathbone, Ellen Drew and John Howard which opens tomorrow at the Paramount Theatre.

C.L. & P. Employees Get Wage Report For Last Period

Total wages of \$4,102,800 were paid by the Connecticut Light and Power Company during 1940, according to the Company's Annual Report to Employees which was issued today to the 1,933 employees of the concern.

Another switch to switches BRINGS ANOTHER AGE OF EASE

Another switch to switches brings another age of ease to electric light users. The new switch is a simple, safe device which allows the user to switch on and off the lights without the need of a screwdriver.

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DOUBLE CHILLS!
SHOCK NO. 1
THE MAD DOCTOR
SHOCK NO. 2
MONSTER GIRL
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1038 Chapel Street Tel. 8-5421 New Haven, Conn.



Orrin Tucker and his famous orchestra starting "Wee" Bonnie Baker, the "Oh Johnny" girl, in person, at the State Theatre, Hartford, starting today (Wednesday) for 3 days ending Sunday night, March 10th.

At State Theatre

They're here at last! We're talking about the musical attraction that all America has been waiting to see, "Wee" Bonnie Baker and his nationally famous Orchestra featuring the greatest singing sensation of the past dozen years.

Pequot Theatre

"ONE NIGHT IN THE TROPICS"
- ALSO -
with Alton Jones, Nancy Kelly "EAST OF THE RIVER"
Book Night Every Fri., Sat.

Movie Gued

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP:
For must be seen from scenes of "A Woman's Face," Joan Crawford plays "None But the Lonely Heart," Director George Cukor is delighted, He considers the song a lucky omen.

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EAST HAVEN

ENGAGED TO WED

The engagement of Miss Barbara Hastings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ledyard Hastings of North Haven to Mr. Albert L. Beebe, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Beebe of East Haven has been announced.

Arthur O. Trotta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Trotta of 107 Hemlingway Avenue, East Haven, reenlisted Tuesday at the Navy Recruiting Station in Class V-6 of the Naval Reserve as a torpedoman third class. Trotta completed four years in the regular navy last January.

One case of lobar pneumonia was reported here this week in the State of Connecticut, Department of Health.

Mrs. Edna Long and son, George of Bradley Avenue have returned from a trip to Elkins Park, Pa.

The East Haven Garden Club will sponsor a card party April 22, in the parish house of the Old Stone Church.

Mrs. Louise Carmosino, 230 Main St. will entertain the Chatter Club this evening.

TENDERED SHOWER

Miss Barbara Hastings, of North Haven, formerly of Tuttle Place, East Haven, was the guest of honor at a surprise personal shower in the home of her sister, Mrs. Austin Hutchings, of Ellnor Place, Short Beach, on Wednesday evening. Those present were: Mrs. Walter Weisman, Mrs. Everett Allen, Mrs. Edward Fritz, Mrs. Cecil Hutchings, Miss Barbara Hastings, Mrs. E. Sandell, Mrs. Lewis Beebe, Mrs. Austin Hutchings, Mrs. Ledyard Hastings, Miss Patricia Meyer, Miss Carol Hastings, Miss Lois Jordan and guest from out of town who included Mrs. Gordon Hastings, of New Jersey; Mrs. Gerald Hastings, of Pecksville, N. Y.; Miss Helen Hastings, Philadelphia, Pa.; and Mrs. Royce Hackett, Washington, D. C.

Rev. Frederic R. Murray of Trinity Church, Branford, will be the preacher in Christ Church this evening.

South American Music

Mrs. Eric Dohna will present a paper, "South American Music," at the regular monthly meeting of the East Haven Half Hour Reading Club today at 3 P. M. in the Hagan Memorial Library. Mrs. J. D. Houston will present the current

events and Mrs. W. E. Gillis will act as hostess

Elementary schools will be closed Wednesday in order that teachers may visit schools.

A motor caravan study tour to New York of Home Missionary work of the Methodist Church will be held March 22 by St. Andrew's Church. This is the fifth successive year the study-tour has been made.

Mrs. Charles O'Connor, Forbes Place fell this week and broke her ankle.

Fire Warden James Willse returned Monday from Florida.

Funeral services for Charles Enquist of 43 Deerfield street, were held this afternoon at 2:30 in the parlors of Beecher & Bennett, New Haven, with Rev. Behrend Mehrtens of Trinity Lutheran church in New Haven, officiating. Interment was in Beaverdale Memorial Park. Mr. Enquist had been a resident of East Haven for the past 14 years. He was born in Sweden.

He leaves his widow, Inga Anderson, three daughters, Mrs. Enquist of East Haven, Mrs. Henry Lyon of Norwich, and Mrs. Charles Pospesil of West Haven, a son, John of West Braintree, Mass.

ELECTED CO-CHAIRMEN

Edward Carey and Rita Kelly have been elected co-chairmen for the fifth annual Junior prom from the East Haven High school to be held May 15 in the school Gymnasium. They will be assisted by the following heads of committees: Dorothy Flynn, programs; Jane Sassan, entertainment; Joseph Rocca, decorations; Harry Mack, advertisements; and Ruth Cook, ways and means. Sub committees including 40 members of the Junior class have been appointed and have already started work.

PRESENTING "ELMER"

"Elmer", a one-act comedy will be presented by the Junior Theatricals at the high school assembly March 12. The cast will include Joseph Lenoco, Hope Reed, Jean Ingham, Martha Parie, Clarie MalColm, Carolyn Murphy, Herbert Glenwinkle, James Baylor and Helen Morse.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sawtelle, Palmer Road, are in Montreal, Can. for a week.

Guests Request

Continued from page one

the Knights of Columbus. It is very difficult for me to add to the many tributes and eulogies already paid him, but when one considers that he is being honored by that great organization which, because of its many noble contributions to the world and particularly to the people of our own Nation, is recognized today as a functioning institution in American life and security, to be signally honored by so great an organization, is, in itself, a distinct tribute to the man's character, reputation and sincerity of purpose. But such is the reward for a life filled with bountiful gifts and abundant service to his fellowmen. The great heritage that he and his type has given to us of the younger generation shall ever serve as an inspiration to the youth of this community. Branford can well be proud of him and the rich tradition that we inherit will stand always as a great monument to his strict devotion to the right.

It is a gathering of this nature, in honor of a man of his stability and solidity, but brings us to the acute realization that the world today is in frantic need of more John P. Callahans; for, as we are gathered here this evening, one of the greatest storms in the world history is raging.

While we are sitting here enjoying this pleasant atmosphere generated by the spirit of good-fellowship and the warm congeniality of friends, our neighbors across the seas are living in darkened dungeons dug into the earth, in bomb shelters, in cellars and in subway tunnels. Elderly men, helpless women and innocent children living in a world of flame; hiding from the dangers that lurk in the skies and running from the fiendish killers who seem to take such hideous delight in blasting homes, villages and cities from the face of the earth.

Professors and students of Political Science and Economic History tell us that the tragedy of Versailles has proved that nations cannot be artificially created and that the world today is paying the price for that attempt. But the real tragedy is not Versailles, it is not Munich and it is not the failure of treaty obligations or broken diplomatic promises; the real tragedy is that innocent people have been duped and misled by certain individuals, who though blessed by their Maker with better than average talent and who through the grace of God, were placed in positions of power and influence, have, nevertheless, seen fit to for-

sake their God and turn toward man in their greed for glorification and power, despots and tyrants that they are, and in the wake of it all, many former God-fearing people have today become God-defying pagans.

But it has been ever thus and throughout history we find evidence upon evidence of the futility of man in forsaking God and turning toward the world for exaltation and glorification. So let us for a moment turn back the pages of history and in retrospect consider some of those instances which vividly demonstrate the iniquity of man's vanity of man.

First let us travel to ancient Greece—Greece the land of great philosophers among whom were Demosthenes, Socrates, Aristotle and Plato; Plato, who was perhaps the most famous of all Grecian philosophers; Plato the intelligent, Plato the genius, Plato who was recognized far and wide for the great brilliance bestowed upon him by his Maker but Plato who, despite all this, became the unbeliever; Plato, who, at the height of his career, turned from God and turned toward man and in denouncing his Maker said:

"There is no Heaven, there is no Hell, there is no hereafter; We on earth, We, are the all powerful; We are the only infallible."

And yet a short time after uttering those words, Plato was suddenly stricken and as he lay on his death bed about to breathe his last, he turned his eyes toward the heavens and in a weakened voice whispered these words:

"Oh my God! Would that I could go now to you and my forefathers in peace."

Plato, who saw fit to turn toward man and forsake his God, realized when life was ebbing his very grave misconception of man's fallibility.

And now let us turn northward from ancient Greece to sturdy Russia; white Russia; Russia with its fields of golden wheat; Russia with its peace-loving people and simple country life; but Russia with leaders who saw fit to forsake their God and turn toward man; Those leaders of Russia, those autocrats who denounced their Creator and in the public square of Moscow tore the crucifix from the hand of the statue of Christ; and in their contemptible mockery replaced it with a bottle of liquor; mad men, men of rage and men of viciousness; "But whom the Gods destroy, they first make mad," and white Russia became red and bloody Russia. Its fields no longer bloomed with golden wheat but became strewn with the murdered bodies of its people. Revolution, chaos, suffering and destruction, visited the land whose leaders forgot their God.

And now let us travel southward to a land that up to a short time ago was recognized as one of the leading nations of the world. I speak of France; fair France; France once so famous for its great military leaders, and perhaps the most famous figure in French military annals was Napoleon Bonaparte. Napoleon the Little Corporal—Napoleon the Conqueror—and Napoleon the great military strategist; but Napoleon who too saw fit to forsake his God, and in his greed for man's acclaim shouted: "I will tear the stars out of the heavens and drive the living God out of the hearts of all. Then came Waterloo; defeat, failure, retreat, and then finally Napo-

leon the Conqueror became Napoleon the exile because, though the genius he was, he chose to turn from God and turn toward man. Such has been the path of human progress from the days of Caesar down through all the generations and yet those invaluable lessons which each generation inherits from its predecessors are soon forgotten: lessons which teach us that honesty is better than dishonesty; honor better than dishonor; justice better than injustice; respect better than contempt; love better than hatred and that peace is better than war. But as each generation trends that path, such lessons are forsaken as it hurls its own embryonic ideas with utter disregard for the past.

And so we come to the present generation, the current era and the sad state of affairs that exists in Europe today. As in the past, it was as much spiritual and moral disintegration as it was an economic collapse after the first World War which brought about the condition that gave the exponents of these treacherous "isms" seized advantage of the lack of public unity, the National bewilderment and a weakening of the people's morale, and immediately they gained control, the shedding of blood, mass murders and horrible demonstrations of man's inhumanity to man was on the march. This conflagration has continued to spread until today all of Europe is held tightly in its destructive embrace.

We ask with a degree of fear and trepidation, will that conflagration ever reach the shores of our fair land? Well, gentlemen we must, in our considerations and solemn deliberations, be ever mindful that there is always the danger in our nation under its democratic form of government, and particularly because of the extensive liberties granted under the Bill of Rights, from those, who, in their delusions of racial and social conceits are at times, prone to deny to others the very principles of freedom and liberty upon which they base their own rights.

And too, we must also recognize, and recognize most fully, the fact that during the past few years there have come to our great nation certain paid totalitarian propagandists who in their endeavors to undermine the faith of American people in American institutions have infiltrated our lands with their communistic philosophies, and unfortunately in some instances have found our soil rich and fertile because of the gullibility of our people and because of our gross indifference to the disastrous effects of such un-American doctrines. But we in the United States, a Nation conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal, must never lose control and America, the epitome of Western democracy with its precious freedom, must be determined to never surrender to the threats, the intimidations or the pressure of European dictatorships which have become the greatest menace to and the foremost enemies of our American way of life.

Some day, let us hope in the not too distant future, the world will rise up in belated wrath and denounce these ambassadors of ill will, these mad dictators, these brutal leaders of totalitarian governments whose minds have become warped in their lust for power and their passion and obsession for world acclaim; individuals, who, in their delusions of grandeur, have stooped low and crucified honesty, integrity and ethics to gain their unscrupulous objectives by military conquest, political propaganda and diplomatic innuendos; and by a malicious disregard and contempt for the rights of human beings.

When the world decides to purge itself of these venomous creatures, then, and not until then, shall civilization start a slow but steady

climb up those treacherous slopes, out of the chasm of despair and conflict in which it has been struggling, until one day all mankind will again have come upon those green-grassed hilltops of peace and Christian understanding, where humanity once more can bask in the warm and brilliant sunshine of a God-given philosophy of life, a life which will return us to the principles of humility and brotherly love and bring us, man for man, back to dignity, to obedience, to morals and to virtue.

When such a state prevails, and believe me gentlemen, it is not beyond conception because it is not an impossible, inaccessible, theoretical Utopia, but a state that is within our grasp and within the premise of all civilization; when such a state prevails, then, and only then, can it be truthfully stated that righteousness and good conscience have triumphed and that mankind once more has turned for its guidance and glorification not toward man, but to God, his Creator.

Before concluding, it would be most ungrateful on my part if I failed to acknowledge the honor and the distinction which has been accorded me in being permitted to come here this evening and offer my humble contribution to these formalities. It is impossible for you to conceive the pleasure and genuine delight that has been mine in coming back to my own Home Town and participating, even in a small way, in this perfectly grand affair that is so symbolic of Branford and Branford people; so I would like to take this opportunity to express to the Chairman and the members of the Committee, my profound gratitude for their kindness in according me this privilege. I am certain that I express the consensus of opinion of all who are gathered here when I say that the Committee is to be heartily congratulated on the very efficient manner in which they have organized and coordinated the various and numerous details associated with a function of this nature. It must indeed be a real source of satisfaction to them this evening in the realization that their work has not been in vain and that their efforts have been most successful. I feel that I should also like to compliment them on something which I consider even more important than the actual effort exerted and that is the unselfish spirit which moti-

ated and prompted them in originating the initial plans for this manifestation of respect and affection for one of their esteemed associates. Perhaps it would be of added satisfaction to them to know of the words of a famous philosopher who, in speaking of the virtue of unselfishness, expressed this thought:

"It is the individual who is not interested in his fellowman who experiences the greatest difficulties in this world and who provides the most injury to all others; and it is from among such selfish individuals that all human failures spring."

Certainly this exemplification by the Committee of unselfish and wholehearted cooperation is indeed a warm and refreshing gesture.

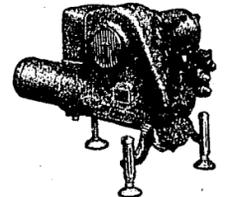
And now in concluding, I wish that I were possessed of the talent or the ability which might enable me to adequately express the real feeling and the true sentiment that is so deep in my heart for this distinguished and grand character, our guest of honor, John P. Callahan who is so typical of, and who represents in every way, those fine and splendid men of his generation, one of whom is my own good father of whom I'm so very proud; and in passing, I should like to express my tribute to all those fine men of that generation, those who have passed on to their eternal reward and those who are still with us, by simply saying that just so long as a nation can continue to produce men of their calibre, that nation need never fear of decay or deterioration. In my endeavor to pay my humble tribute to our guest of honor, I find that it is impossible for me to express in my own words the eloquent tribute to which he is justly entitled. And so in order to compensate for my own inadequacy, I find it necessary to borrow the words of that eminent English orator, William E. Gladstone, who, when called upon on an occasion similar to this to pay tribute to a great man, Gladstone spoke these simple words:

"Words are but the shadows of actions" and what you have speaks so much louder than anything which I might say; it is best, perhaps, that I remain silent."

Mrs. Anna Erickson, Chestnut Street entertains the Narpes Society this afternoon.

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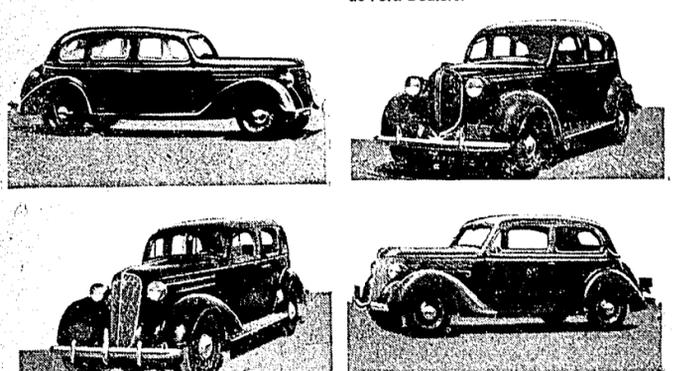
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