

CROSS NOTICE

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ss through this dis-
register with the
tional Red Cross at
Town Hall, 2nd

loss, is the basis
assistance will be
one is expected to
resources in recov-
far as possible and
ss will supplement
ces if they are in-
supply the necessi-
d.

**Elections
Be Held
Monday**

**Town Meeting One
Will Consider Many
of Importance**

of the town of Bran-
aside axe and saw
tle down to the ser-
of voting.

will be open for the
allots in each voting
o'clock in the fore-
o'clock in the after-
ble working voters
reach the polls.

the articles the war-
man the election of
will, as in other years
the adjourned meet-
after election.

to come before the
n meeting will be
notice "Warning of
Meeting" found on
this issue.

**Church
Home Day**

ptist Church will be-
ance of its 100th an-
tting aside October 9
Day." Invitations
t to former members
return for the days
A. W. Jones, the pre-

**Disinfection
Need Stressed
By Dr. McQueen**

**Chlorinated Lime Free For The
Asking At Any Firehouse Or
From Health Officer**

Dr. Arthur McQueen, health of-
ficer reports that no sickness has
resulted from the hurricane and
tidal waters. He also says that drink-
ing water is in no danger of con-
tamination.

Wet cellars, yards and wells are
in danger of spreading disease if
precautions are not taken. The
state has distributed lime at all fire
houses for free disposal. The health
officer has an additional supply if
needed.

There is no charge and its use is
urgent.

Dr. McQueen has caused to be
posted along the shore the follow-
ing bulletin issued by the Connect-
icut State Department of Health:

Flooded Cellars. After these are
drained or pumped out, wash them
down with a hose with clean water
and brush and scrub them. Then
finish up by applying with a brush,
broom or rags a disinfecting solu-
tion of chloride of lime and wa-
ter. Do not throw a lot of chloride
of lime into a lot of cellar water as
the strength of the disinfectant will
be rapidly wasted by the dilution..
Clean out the cellar or house first.

**Branford Point
Paleontologist
Will Speak**

"Hunting for Fossils in the West"
will be the subject of Mr. H. Sted-
man Thompson's address at the
first fall meeting of the Men's Club
to be held October 13 at 6:30 o'clock
in the Parish House. Trinity Church
Mr. Thompson, paleontologist at
the Peabody Museum recently re-
turned from an expedition through
Wyoming, Nebraska, Utah and
Montana. He will show moving pic-
tures of the scenic beauty of this
part of the United States.

Supper will be served by Trinity
Aid.

Mr. Thompson is the son of Dr.
and Mrs. Wilson E. Thompson, of
Branford Point.

**Red Cross Workers Making
Eighteen Area Survey To
Determine Extent Of Loss**

**Approximately 530 Families Suffered Serious Damage—
List of Dead Placed At Ten—Several Families Are
In Temporary Homes Or With Neighbors or Relatives**

**Tabor Lutheran
To Celebrate
50th Anniversary**

The basement of the First Con-
gregational Church served as the
first meeting place of what was
organized Jan. 2, 1888 as the Tab-
or-Lutheran Church by Rev. C.T.
Sandstrom.

The early pastors were students
who supplied until Rev. Konrad
Broberg came to the pastorate
1893-1898. He was followed by the
Rev. K. A. Martin 1899-1903 who now
resides in Ridgefield Park, N. J. Rev.
Broberg returned to Branford in
1903 and served for four years

Rev. J. D. Danielson, deceased,
cared for the parish wants 1907-
1917 but was succeeded in 1917 by
Gustave A. G. Carlson who remain-
ed until the present pastor Rev.
Adolf T. Bergquist came to Tabor-
Lutheran in 1925.

The cornerstone was placed by
the Rev. N. G. Johnson of Bridge-
port at exercises conducted October
20, 1889. From then until April 13,
the following year work progressed
and the first services were held
then in the new church.

Two years later in February
the building was burned to
the ground and the First Congre-
gational Church again opened its
doors as a place of worship.

Within a week after the fire the
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**Trinity Church
Confirmation**

The Rt. Rev. Frederick G. Bud-
long, D. D., Bishop of Connecticut,
will visit Trinity Episcopal parish
for Confirmation Sunday afternoon

The local branch of the American
Red Cross, according to its chair-
man, Mrs. James J. Walworth has
completed a survey of all parts of
the shore preparatory to rendering
aid where it is needed.

It has been found that there are
approximately 530 families who
have suffered serious damage to
houses, barns, garages or factories
and stores. This count does not in-
clude damage to trees, fences or the
like.

Nineteen houses and cottages
were completely destroyed, of these
four were occupied, Some of the
houses are so badly damaged that
extensive repairs must be made be-
fore they can be used again. 325
summer homes were damaged and
145 permanent homes.

At this writing 7 families have
temporary housing.

The Red Cross is giving Branford
its direct attention and will do all
that it can to relieve distress here
but it should be kept in mind that
the loss is much less than other
towns along the shore and also that
the hurricane struck over the whole
of New England.

A Red Cross truck was in service
in posting guards along the strick-
en territory soon after the disaster
and temporary quarters have been
opened at the office of the Public
Welfare Department in the town
hall.

At present there is a list of three
injured, Miss Cait Lewis, Stony
Creek, floated ashore; George Ten-
eyck of 209 North Front Street,
New Haven, cut; and Elmer Ander-
son who is in New Haven Hospital
as a result of injuries received in
Stony Creek.

The list does not include those
injured after the storm.

The number of deaths, attributed
as far as can be ascertained is ten:

Mrs. Ella May Carlson, 152 Mon-
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Storm Notes

Far be it to question but if about half the fish found in flooded cellars really exist Branford's unfortunate can be fed with fish—and warmed with wood this winter.

Old fashioned flat-irons became fashionable.

One young matron dressed in evening gown, silver slippers, ringlets and the like for a gala evening by the light on a lantern.

Where did the largest tree fall? A maple at Lanphier's Cove had a diameter of 38 inches.

And while we are talking measurements, just how high was that tidal wave? Some place it at 15 to 20 feet in height.

When the first urgent call came from Stony Creek, doctors, nurses, firemen, police and utility workers chased each other up and down streets hoping to find entrance into the area. Gasoline for the minute was not available so the goodwill caravan drained Chief Murphy's car.

Finders isn't keepers.

When an unbroken skylight fell at the feet of a young miss at Pardee Place, East Haven she picked it up and ran from house to house in search of its rightful owner. Discouraged she returned home. The skylight belonged on her own house.

At Stony Creek they are telling how one of the little moon-shaped windowed houses made famous by the late "Chick" Sale, floated ashore amid the debris. The paper on the wall remained dry—so they say.

Due credit to the W P A.

Johnson Point property owners taking motion pictures of the destruction to show future generations

The're telling of a woman who wanted entrance to a beach. She was told only identified persons could enter. She replied she couldn't see why she had to be punished for Branford's sins.

One member of a rescue party battled the waves so hard he lost his false teeth near the Granite Bay Hotel.

How would you rate a man who asks the town for a job and gets it, then swipes the axe he is given with which to do the work?

Believe it—its true an alligator washed ashore at the Tucker Cab-