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A LITTLE ABOUT THIS AND THAT

BY PAUL H. STEVENS

introduced in the General Assembly this year, as our law-makers assemble in Hartford, will be a bill which would require the towns of was given a watch as a gift from Sunday School, said that the rethe state to aid in the upkeep of burial grounds which have fallen the Church and his wife, Mrs. celpts had broken all previous re-procedures at Hartford and what into a state of neglect. We see considerable merit in such a bill.

Too many "God's Acres", in the rural communities where deseendants of the early residents buried therein have moved away. have become forgotten and neglected making eyesores of spots which have become forgotten and neglected making eyesores of spots which should be protected, preserved and beautified. In some communities, of the Board of Trustees, was electwhere there are such neglected cemeteries laid out in the years long ed to serve as the new Treasurer. before "perpetual care" was heard of, cemetery associations have been formed, but for lack of sufficient funds many of these are unable to do the tasks they should do.

We have such a situation in East Haven, Green Lawn cemetery is situated in the heart of our town. It comprises a comparatively small plot of ground. Burials in Green Lawn today are not frequent, only five having taken place there in the past year. Owners of many lots are dead or have not been heard from for years. A decade or so ago Green Lawn had reached a serious state of decrepitude. Then a few interested persons formed an association to take care of the place. Considerable progress has been made, but for many reasons the funds are not sufficient for adequate care and continued improvement. A new fence around the enclosure is now a prime need. Only a very few of the graves are now covered by the new perpetual care fund which has been established.

It is to take care of such cases, and there are many neglected grave-yards in the towns of Connecticut, that the bill is being introduced in the General Assembly. We hope it may receive favorable consideration.

E. H. PLAYERS TOPS AGAIN

Our congratulations once more to the East Haven Players for by acquiring new quarters, and at their success hit, "This Thing Called Love", presented to capacity a special committee meeting Sunday audiences three nights last week at the Foxon Community Hall. Only a little more than a year old, this aggregation of talented East Haveners have again demonstrated that they are adept at the theatrical

We understand that they are now making plans to go into rehearsal for another play to be put on in the late spring, possibly in to a lodge hall with space consider-May. We hope that this is so because we know that all those who able larger than that of the present saw them in the two plays they have already presented, will look Red Men's hall. The building as forward to seeing them again at an early date.

Mrs. Lilliam Hurker is descrying of much credit for her efforts the Raymond Development Comin directing the players. So too is Del Dover, whose special abilities pany. as stage manager, contributed so much to the success of the plays. Seldom has a new group, such as this, rallied together in a short Pequot Tribe was held Monday time so much real talent as has been revealed in the East Haven night with the new sachem, Ray

We hope that it will be possible to have the recent play put on at the center, perhaps on the High School stage, so that the hundreds who did not have the opportunity of enjoying it at Foxon may do so here. The East Haven Players are doing much toward developing East Haven's community spirit.

STATE AID FOR EDUCATION

Much has been said and more written lately about increased from East Haven, has again re- Stone church will hold a covered costs for education and for teachers' salaries in particular. One ceived appointment to the import- dish luncheon in the Parish House solution in helping local communities is the plan to have state ant committee on Cities and Boraid with the funds raised by some tax other than that on real estate. oughs of the General Assembly. She

A bill has been presented to the legislature proposing the means by which state aid can be given to local units of government. We presume much will be said pro and con in reference to this bill. The other East Haven representative, proponements will probably claim that it will mean the saving of our William Jaspers has been named to school system. The opponents will no doubt say that it is merely a the Public Utilities and Forfeited will be held in the Church hall this means of robbing the large cities to give funds to the small towns Rights committees. and that there is no need for such aid; that it is all a propaganda scheme on the part of school employees who are already well paid.

There are, however, certain basic facts concerning this problem which should be pointed out. The principal one is that most communities have not kept pace with changing times in meeting the need for increased salaries and increased costs of everything that goes into maintaining our schools. Such increases must be met by Finds Conditions In Home-Land familles and among appropriating sufficient funds to maintain them at a decent level of rformance. More money will be needed and state aid will not change that fact. It will merely change the source of the funds. If state aid is not resorted to the alternative is an increase in local taxes to the extent of three or four mills above the present level The amount, of course, would differ according to the community.

To explain the new bill in detail would take up too much space and, because of possible amendments to be offered, the form may be a trip which he began last summer. changed somewhat. However, for the purpose of local conditions, we and which included stops at many descended upon Greek communities quote a brief statement about the bill: "Under this plan the state cities in southern Europe and the with disastrous affect. The Gerwould assist in financing the net current expenses of the public Near East, Last Thursday he re- mans, during their occupation of America aboard a small steamer schools of each town or school district by supplementing the yield of lated some of his very interesting the country, denuded it of its tools that had been acquired by the sollation elected Frank Hartman, a six mill levy on its 1945 grand list to the extent necessary to fi-experiences at a meeting of the name the net current or a program of one hundred forty dollars Rotary club.

Sheath Six Ment as a six mill levy on its 1945 grand list to the extent necessary to fi-experiences at a meeting of the name of the net current or a program of one hundred forty dollars Rotary club. per pupil in average daily membership."

East Haven is spending less than one hundred forty dollars per conditions in his home-land very tilling of the soil. pupil now-\$119.00, to be exact, but it spends 11 mills. Under the bad. The country has been war-torn new plan the town would contribute at least \$97,966. Now the amount and war-ridden, and the people in order to rebuild and put the in- weather that was the coldest and Brooks. is more than \$240,000. State aid would amount to approximately there are now confronted with the habitants to productive work. He stormlest that one could find in the 18 more than \$230,000 State and would cost fifty thousand dollars almost hopeless task of rebuilding said that the Greeks are a proud North Atlantic. The voyage took the executive committee of the more annually. Our total tax situation would be helped by this their country without ways or people and that they do not want much longer than usual and for Harry R. Bartlett post. plan. We furnish the living quarters for many industrial workers means and with the nation shatter- charity. They want money now days at a time the vessel was unwho are employed in nearby towns or cities. These other communiced by disorders. He said than the that can be repaid later. ties receive the taxes from the industrial plants while we receive people show a bitterness against the taxes from the homes of the workers. The difficulty, however, Great Britain and also against where he visited his mother and felt that he had arrived in the the West End Fire House. lies in the fact that the cost of educating the children of these Russia the two great powers whose relatives and friends living on a Promised Land. Anyone who is not workers is greater than a normal tax on the homes in which they interests are so closely tied up in large island off the coast, he took appreciative of this country just planning a minstrel show in the live. We have more children in proportion to adults and our school the Southern European area. He with him a large shipment of cloth- does not understand what things Town Hall Feb. 27 and 28. costs are unduly great. Correction in the form of a wider tax is said that the different ideologies ing which was collected among the are like abroad at this time, he

Cowles Retires As

Stone Church Treasurer

Stone Church Friday night, Jan. 17, church services in the history of Education was held in the high Elisworth E. Cowles, Treasurer of AID FOR OLD BURIAL GROUNDS

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We understand that among the many measures which will be introduced in the General Assembly this year, as our law-makers assistance of bullding repairs and expansion. Carl Rosenoulst. Treasurer of the Church was recorded in 1946. Mr. Long, Superintendent of the Sunday School, also announced a growth in all of its activities. Mr. Complex was recorded in 1946. Superintendent of the Sunday School, also announced and guests were our two representant produced in the General Assembly this year, as our law-makers assister of bullding repairs and expansion. Carl Rosenoulst. Treasurer of the church was recorded in 1946. School last Friday for the purpose of discussing state aid for education. A committee of teachers was present and guests were our two representant produced in the Church was recorded in 1946. Mr. Long, Superintendent of the Church was recorded in 1946. Mr. Committee of teachers was present and guests were our two representant produced in 1946. Mr. Carl Rosenoulst. Treasurer of the Church was recorded in 1946. Mr. Committee of teachers was present and guests were our two representant produced in 1946. Mr. Carl Rosenoulst. Treasurer of the Church was recorded in 1946. Mr. Committee of teachers was present and guests were our two representant produced in 1946. Mr. Carl Rosenoulst. Treasurer of the Church was recorded in 1946. Mr. Carl Rosenoulst. Treasurer of the Church was recorded in 1946. Mr. Committee of teachers was present and guests were our two representant produced in 1946. Mr. Carl Rosenoulst. Treasurer of the Church was recorded in 1946. Mr. Carl Rosenoulst. Treasurer of the Church was recorded in 1946. Mr. Carl Rosenoulst. Treasurer of the Church was recorded in 1946. Mr. Carl Rosenoulst. Treasurer of the Church was recorded in 1946. Mr. Carl Rosenoulst. Treasurer of the Church was recorded in 1946. Mr. Carl Rosenoulst. Treasurer of the 1946. Mr. Carl Rosenoulst. Treasurer of the 1946. Mr. Carl Rosenoulst. Treasurer of the 1946. Mr. Carl Ro Cowles, was presented with flowers.
At the time of Mr. Cowles retiresurer of Benevolences, stated that benevolences on the benevolence contributions to war needs were pointed out and the urchurch property had been erased, relief and missionary work reached gency of the situation was explain-

contribution to the building expansion program by Mr. and Mrs. William Havens, Miss Ellen Thomp-

the Attendance committee reported for the last ten years

At the Annual Meeting of the that the largest attendance at all

Financal and activities reports A special gifts fund and a large served as Moderator of the Meeting and Mr. Donald Chidsey, as Clerk. Mrs. Ellsworth W. Cowles, Secre-Barclay was also announced. Other tary, announced the disbanding of next year. endowment gifts received during the Parish House Helpers which 1946 came from the estates of was formed in 1923 to raise funds to apply on the Parish House inson and John T. Chidsey.

Bernard Kennerson, Chairman of served as President of this group

Annual Meeting Red Men Talk Plans For New Local Wigwam

Pequot Tribe, Improved Order of Red Men, are considering a plan for expanding their wigwam facilities discused the proposal.

One plan before the Red Men would include the purchase of the building adjacent to that which the organization now occupies. A large factory loft would be converted inwell as the one which is now oc-

State Haymakers chiefs paid their visitation and after the ceremonies a frankfurt and saurkraut supper was served.

COMMITTEE PLACES

FOR LEGISLATORS From Hartford comes word that on Constitutional Amendments. The

And Supper At The annual Parish supper and

meeting of Christ Episcopal church meeting which followed parish officers were elected as follows:

Senior Warden, Dr. A. B. Bishop; Junior Warden, Martin Olson; treasure, Nile Heermans and Clerk, Edwin M. Morse.

Reports of the various Parish Organizations showed considerable W. Carup is superintendent, re-

regular meeting of the ported a offices and teachers staff of 17 and 94 pupils. The Momaugir Brand school of which Curtis Palm-Rogers, presiding. At this time the er is superintendent reported a staff of 11 and 60 pupils. Thanks of the rector, wardens

vestry and parish were extended to the various Choir groups under the Wilhelmina Strandherg, organist,

EVER READY LUNCHEON

The Ever Ready Group of the on Tuesday, Feb. 4.

The regular monthly meeting of the Junior Guild of Christ Church

John Sachlos Home After Visit In Greece

School Board Hears Talk By State Salons

A special meeting of the Board of

of the Board of Trustees, was elected to serve as the new Treasurer.

Announcement was made of the establishment of the Mr. and Mrs.

Donn P. Barclay Endowment Fund.

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The Rev. William G. West, Pastor, and means of improving our sojourn. Fred Wolfe going down "Til the Clouds Go By". Manager The Board is holding a series of schools. It is hoped that all of this later, but remaining now to superwork will be completed by the time vise opening of his new food shop really first-rate pictures are now the teachers are reappointed for in New Haven, on Elm street, near being released from Hollywood.

Rotary Revue At E. H. High February 12

Tickets went on sale the past week for the Rotary Revue to be Lincoln's Birthday, Feb. 12.

by Joseph M. Wirtz, has made scant can hint about it now, but we was held Tuesday night in the preliminary announcement of the promise a complete report as soon Alleys are to have jackets with Church Hall A delicious roast beef acts to be presented, we understand as available.

Alleys are to have jackets with a savailable. supper was served by a committee that a fine galaxy of talent has been of ladies under the direction of procured and that rehearsals are Mrs. Spanley Paige: At the business now underway under the direction of William Rellly which point to a most entertaining and finished production.

Some of the high-lights hinted at at thus for include the "Flora Dora Boys" and the Knights of Colmbus Club. Most of the Rotarians are taking part and considerable outside talent has been procured. The proceeds are for the work of the Sales in West Main street where it Community Service department of is now on display.

the club's many activities. President William E. Fagerstrom

Give! Give! Give!

Elswhere in this week's issue of THE NEWS we reprint a letter which has been mailed out to each East Haven family asking their cooperation in the current Infantile Paralysis Fund drive It is an appeal to make East Haven's March of Dimes this year Parade of Dollars. Geneal Chairman Matthew Anastasio points out that this method of fundraising is being used 'this year rather than house to house so-licitations or boxes at the stores. Every resident of East Haven should give and give generously to the 1947 Infantile Paralysis

TOWN TOPICS

WHAT'S GOING ON IN TOWN

Have you sent your dollar bill to the Infantile Paralysis Fund?

When East Haven receives more than it gives for Infantile Paralysis

With weather as it is we don't blame those who can for departing for the Sunny South.

First of the pussy willows have of Kimberly avenue. been noted along Farm River. Spring cannot be far away.

We understood that at least two bids to provide a new post office building have been submitted to Post Office department, Both bid-Christ Church presented on the stage of the East ders promise to build suitable and Haven High school on the night of attractive quarters, and both sites visited the circus winter quarters at are in Main street not far from the Sarasota. Although the committee, headed Town Hall Corner. That's all we

> Business beginning to show de cided improvement following post. Christmas "doldrums."

Don't forget the U.S.O. campaign

How about that proposal to flood the Thompson avenue playground area for skating?

The new 1947 Hudson Commodore

Congratulations to Lou Maggiore and Dom Ferrara on the appearance of their East Haven Green Garage and office building now that the carpenters and painters have finished their work.

Several of the sixth grade girls of Union school have organized a club called the Krazy Kats' Klub which will meet weekly. The members are Judy Johnson, Linda Laine. Barbara Thompson, Denice Rocheleau, Arline Hoyt, Diane Stuart and Paula Andrews.

Sorry to hear that Richard Perrie of Beacon avenue has been ill with the grippe.

Our readers' attention is called to the notice starting this week that Rev. Cora W. Richards, medium, is conducting Spiritual Meetings each Saturday evening at. 7:30 o'clook at 67 High street.

announced that James J. Scanlon has charge of the ticket

Down Memory Lane 25 YEARS AGO

Jan. 24-30, 1922

William Carr of Roy street was presented with a purse of gold at the meeting of the St. Francis Holy Mr. Sachlos had many exciting Name society of which he had been The Saltonstall Sick Benefit as-

John Enright was appointed to Mrs. Julius Todd and Miss

Margaret Deegan were patronesses When he arrived in New York he at the whist and pinochle held in

> Helen Wetmore, a teacher at Union school was ill with grippe.

Basketball ticket winners at Frank's Barber Shop this week were John Cassion of Hamden, George Farrara of Pardee place, Roger Fairchild of Frank street and Andy DeMucco of Fair Haven,

Abel Jacocks, manager of the Capitol Theatre, tells us that East Haven theatre goers are in for many treats during the late winter early spring. Among the Jacocks reports that a number of

Miss Margaret Haley of .. West-Nice display of furniture in new bore, Mass., and Miss Shirley Gifstore of D. Thomas Onofrio now ford, night supervisor at ...Grafton nearing completion on Main street State Hospital, North Grafton, Mass., spent the weekend at .. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gifford

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joyce and son of Kimberly avenue returned trip to Fllorida. They visited many interesting places enroute and while in Florida went through Fort

The pin boys a tthe West End their ...names. ..They ..are ..Frank Vilardi, Ronny Scalla, Bob Hamilton

This Thursday night the Principals Association of the Housatonic League schools and the superintendents and athletic directors are scheduled to have a dinner and discussion of school problems at the East Haven High school. Additional Town Topics on Page 2

DATES AHEAD

Pequot Tribe, Improved Order of Red Men, each Monday at 8 P. M., Red Men's Hall, 458 Main Street.

Star of Victory Lodge, No. 63 O. S. of B. First and third Thursdays, 8 P. M. Red Men's Hall. Rotary Club each Thursday

12:15 noon. St. Vincent De Paul's Auditorium, Taylor Ave. Navajo Council, No. 54, Degree of Pocahontas meets first and Wednesday, Red Men's

Princess Chapter, No. 70 O. E. S. Meets second and fourth Mondays, 8 P.M. in Masonic Hall. larry R. Bartlett Post, Am Legion, meets 2nd and 4th Thursday 8:30 P. M. Legion Buildings.

an. 23—East Haven Well Child Conference 2-3 P. M. Town Hall. Jan. 25—Board of Tax Review

Jan, 27—Princess Chapter O. E. S entertains Georgia Chapter of Branford & P. M. lan. 30—Infantile Paralysis Drive

Jan. 28—Basketball, E. H. High vs Seymour High School gym,

Jan. 31—Annual meeting and supper Past Matrons and Patrons association, Princess Chapter. O. E. S. eb. 1—Annual Banquet and Installation, Bradford Mannor

Auxiliary. Feb. 3—Saltonstall Civic Association, 8 P. M. home of Frank Kellerman, Saltonstall Park

way. Feb, 6—Memorial and G. I. V come Home Committee, Hall 8 P. M.

eb. 7-Basketball, E. H. Branford, High Schoompany Feb. 10-East Haven

Association Feb. 11-Dinne Club, Stone Ch Feb. 12-Rotary

Feb. 18-Bask Feb. 22-Mr House. Please syl



one-time Very Bad — Country Needs friends. The Greeks look hopefully

former proprietor of the East Haven Diner, has returned home after in some places non-existant. a visit to his native country Greece,

Loans But Not Charity, He Says toward the United States, he said. Whole towns are facing starva-John Sachlos of Main Street tion and the inhabitants are improperly clothed. Fuel is scarce and

He told of the border warfare

On his return to his native land, has brought enemities among Greeks of the New Hayen com- said.

Feeling Is Bitter Against British And Russians But Greeks Admire Americans. munity. He had hoped that his

mother might return to America with him but that was not possible at this time. He visited Athens and where bands led by outsiders have saw sorry sights of war desolation. adventures on his trip back to financial secretary for six years. and now there is not the oppor- had no facilities for heating having president, and Wallace Mr. Sachlos said that he found tunity in some places for even the been used previously only in warm secretary and treasurer, regions, and the trip across the Greece is badly in need of loans Atlantic early this month was in entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Julius able to make progress.

17 and 11 respectively.

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ediate weekday church school 3:30.

Wednesday, Jan. 29, Senior Choi:

Thursday, Jan. 30, Annual meet-

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ing of the Congregation 7:30

10:00 Church School

rehearsal 8:00.

Momauguin News Momauguin News Milford Bayviews Our best wishes to the Reo Factory Branch on the first amschool gym the E. H. Townies eked Intion of officers of the Bradford St. Vincent de Paul R. C. church, Manor Auxiliary will be held SatBayviews in a rough contest, in Also to Harold Nash and his Destor Rev. William O'Bright under evening Enbruary 1st at 7 which there was plenty of foulling busy entited a Nash Incorporated

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E. H. Townies Defeat Town Topics Officers Are

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meoli of Coc with his 14. For Milford, Gavelik ex- hard fought, but cleanly played, Standing Committee, Mr. Howard avenue left Monday for a two celled with 16. The box score:

The regular monthly card party onsored by the Bradford Manor Drum Corps will be held Friday Tyler evening at the Fire House in George street at 8:30. The public is cordial- D. Rowley The many friends of Miss Ella Carlson will be sorry to learn of her DeFellipo eath last. Thursday. Miss Carlson

esided with Mrs. Mary Kappeler many years, having moved here "DEB" COYLE ATTENDS CORNELL SHORT COURSE Desmond "Deb" Coyle, of the J. II.

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doorprize will be honored at Met-star, and George Slater. To further call's Drug Store. Each week these bolster his forces, Nesta may secure two leading business places after-nate in redeeming the five dollar-very capable on the court. All in all, prizes that are drawn during the htis contest will be a hotly fought half of the feature attraction.

At the Branford Armory, Monday
night, the Townies avenged the dooppose the American Steel and Wire hono 4-0195 439 Main St. | feat they suffered at the hands of quintet in the opener, which goe ne Hotel Talmadge Vets earlier in on at 7:30.

the season by posting a 53-51 score over the Branford combine in another repetition of the first meeting, a ding-dong, nip and tuck attle that was anybody's game un Long Co., Dodge avenue florists, attended the Cornell Short Course for florists and horticulturists thre days last week at Ithica, N. Y. some four hundred or more florists and WASHINGTON ICE AND greenhouse people from all parts of the country attended this session. greenhouse people from all parts of Attending with Mr. Coyle was William Pnichbeck, of Guilford.

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contests, and this scribe would not G. Frank, Mr. Norton S. Magoveny,

ed housed that would rival the at- son. at 8 o'clock. Georgia Chapter, No. meeting there will be a mystery en-P tendances of the days these same | Missions and Literature Commit- 48, of Branford, will be guests of tertainment and refreshments. All 4 lads played for their respective high tee, Mrs. Clara Wright, Mrs. Sally the evening and their officers will members are invited to attend O. The Townies are still minus the Music Committee, re-elected, Mr 4 service of their ace, Frank Crisafi, Stanley Shamp, Mr. Frank Long, 2 10 who is presently on the sick list, and Mr. John Male, Mrs. William Hasse. 2 2 this has made the locals dig in and Mrs. Carl Rosenguist, Miss Evelyr 2 14 work harder than ever t ofill in the Lewis.

....0 1 1 gap. However, Bill Thomson and Flower Committee, re-elected 2 Johnny DeFilippo were the big Mrs Robert Walldorff, Mrs. Harold ...21 13 53 guns in the Monday victory with Davis, Mrs. Robert Taylor. Servicemen's Committee B F P Next Sunday night's attraction elected, Mrs. Herbert Coc, Mrs g will bring the Hamden Little Taft Donald Chidsey, Mrs. Ernest Pem-2 Dnier to the high school gym to berton, Mrs. Joseph Holt, Mrs. o oppose the townies, who are seek- Philip Tarbell, Mrs. Ernest An-

g ing their 17th win of the current honis. season. In the Little Tast line-up Church School Officers, Co-Supts 2 16 Lou DeFilippo, N. Y. Giants pro of Church School, Mr. Frank Long, 3 7 football star and former local resi- Mrs. Delmar Dover; Asst. Supt. of 5 dent, will be shown in his debut in Church School, Mr. B. Kenerson; 0 basketball togs to East Haven fans. Supt. of Junior Dept., Miss Bernic 5 Also, Player - Coach - Manager Al Hansen; Supt. of Primary Dept.,18 13 49 Neaster has secured the following Miss Isabella Thomson; Supts. of stars to see action against the Kindergarten, Miss Marian Rowle Referees: B. Guida and J. Shechan Townies: "Red" Verderame, ex-Red Miss Katherine Mintz; Secretary, The five dollar merchandize finn- Devil performer, George Nash, Milt Miss Dorothy Evarts; er, a door-prize redeemable at the East Haven Dept. Store, was Mrs. B. basketball business for some time, Mrs. Joseph Holt, Mrs. P. B. Tarbell Orifice of Momanguin. Next week's

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BE ENTERTAINED HERE Fountain, Walter C. Woods and Linus Swanton. Princess Chapter, No. 70, O. E. S. be the least surprised to see a pack- Mrs. Paul Goss, Mrs. Arthur Gustaf- will hold a regular meeting Jan. 27 exemplify the degrees. After the

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There will be a church council A half hour of religious intruc meeting Wednesday, January 29 in tion for kindergarten and prethe Church at 8 o'clock. school children is given every Tues-The Women's Auxiliary will hold day at 3 o'clock in St. Elizabeth's a public social at the firehouse church. Mr. and Mrs. John Cooke

At a monthly meeting of the their son, Buzz left by boat a few days ago for Florida.

Loyalty Group held Friday at the Glrl Scout leaders and Cub-den Chapel the following committees mothers are needed by the General were appointed: telephone, Mrs. Scouting Committee to round out Charles Halstead, Mrs. Fred Hehn, complete program for the beach Mrs. Casper Mattson; hospitality, Mrs. Alexander Murphy ann Mrs. Franklin Meek, Mrs. Harold ounced at a meeting in the Chape



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Children to the three concerts in
Woolsey Hall this winter.
The meeting was a joint one of
the SB P. T. A. and the Loyalty
Group at which time Mrs. Margaret
Fouser gave two violin selections
accompanied by Mrs. S. V. Osborn.
A representative of Quinniplac
Council will be at the fire house at the close of the regular meeting
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Friday night to explain the duties is eige in elevation must be maintained

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Some daily.
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The Philonians plan a college whit on January 30.

The 42nd Ball given by the Rescue Fire Department will be held Thursday February 13 in seaside hall. There will be modern and old fashkaned dancing.

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asked to represent the P. T. A. in

the Children's Symphony concert

Monday evening that she had been FORESTS COLLECT

SSS Progress

Mr. and Mrs. David Roganson, Mr. several water company woodlands and Mrs. Fred Roganson and Oscar in my District, and the delicate

Recently I made the circuit of several water company woodlands in my District, and the delicate Roganson will attend a wedding in balance between the available rain-New York February 2: fall and local community needs Oscar Roganson will spend the amazed me. At one watershed serv-Oscar Roganson will spend the amazed me. At one watershed server next two months in Florida.

Mrs. Harold Clark, and her Chillection of 56 square miles, the Vendern left yesterday for a visit in turl meter at the final reservoir entered St. Raphael's Hospital Florida with Mrs. Harold Clark, Sr. outlet showed an average daily difference of the unseen the final reservoir entered St. Raphael's Hospital Tuesday for an operation. Mrs. Lester Patterson of Main version of 13 million gallons into
Street is recovering from an illness, the watermains, and, at the time,

The annual meeting of the

held a meeting at the Union Church billion gallons. The minimum daily sor a social evening at the club berger and Walter Harosklewicz, on Friday at 3 P.M. A good atten- summer time flowage into it is about ance was present. A hand made 7 million, gallons, and the maxiknitted afghan donated by Mrs. mum during heavy rainstorms 300 Addle Walker and Mrs. Mary Kallock was gratefully accepted, and hours of the 1938 hurricane the will be sold for the benefit of the flowage over the lowest dam was Chapel Workers. Tea was served, estimated to have been 31/2 billion next meeting will be held on Fri- The city referred to has shown wise foresight in its land acquisiday, February 21, at 3 P.M.

uncement is made of the tion policy; and all of its watershed coming marriage of Mrs. Leona area is forested, I stood observing Russell of Clark Avc. to Mr. this forest during one heavy rain, Frederick C. Dahl of 50 High Street, and watched the force of the rain-

ed through tree tops and foliage. Robert J. Meyers, son of Mr. and As it reached the ground the mois-Mrs. John Foley of 65 Clark Ave is ture trickled and sank slowly returning in a few days from a trin to Florida.



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3. Potatoes and other vegetaties and fruits, 2 or more servings.

4. Milk, cheese, Ice cream, children 3-4 cups; adults, 2 or more servings.

President, James F. Kelly; vicedren's choir will be at 1 on Saturdren 3-4 cups; adults, 2 or more secretary, Louis A. Lavassa; treading, Mrs. Marsden Lincoln, discretary, Louis A. Lavassa; Louis

7. Butter or fortified margarine, Alex Cinquanta; major, Elmer ary society.

Street is recovering from an illness. The watermains, and, at the time, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. McCarthy only one and one third million galfor Bradley Ave. leave Saturday by lons left for flowage down the origatute for a vacation in Florida.

Short Beach Chapel Workers of this series of reservoirs is 5 or a scale always. The Grante Bay A. A. will spontage of the Committee; Edward Fenn, Albert Altmanns-



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Stony Creek Rev. Joseph White 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Morning service

Sunday Mass at 9:15 1. Leafy, green, and yellow vege- . The Stony Creek Fife & Drum Corps had their annual election of 2. Citrus fruit, tomatoes, raw cab- officers on Thursday Evening Janu Nursery school age, 1 or more servings.

3. Potatoes and other vegetables were elected to the year:

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were elected for the year:

5. Meat, poultry, fish, eggs, dried cas, beans, 1 or 2 servings.

surer, John H. Russell; Drum Ser-rector.

geant, Earl Timothy; bass drum ser-Thursday all day Red Cross peas, beans, 1 or 2 servings.

6. Bread, flour, cereals, whole geant, Vincent Megro; fife sergeant, Friday evening, Women's Mission-grain or enriched Each day.

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It is our hope that it may be seen again later by those unfortunated william Cummings who played to have missed the first the part of Harry Bartrand a disli-

enough to have missed the first the part of Harry Bertrand, a disil- jects she learned from the encyclopresentations.

lusioned and very unhappy husband, pedia. Fred, her husband, more the play itself, an amusing was a radar technician in the bored than happy, was played by comedy in three acts, was a sparki- Naval Air Corps. He gives promise Dan Bixby, who had already won ing thing, affording ample oppor- of excellent things in theatricals. acclaim in last year's production of tunity for the display of what turn- The wife, Florence Bertrand, was the Players. ed out to be remarkably good act- realistically played (hysterics and | Last, but decidedly not least, was

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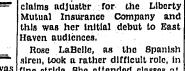
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siren, took a rather difficult role, in

all) by Eleanor Siemann. She is a Stanley Shamp, who urbanely played the part of Dumary, the faultless butler, Mr. Shamp is in the legal department of the New Haven Railroad and has appeared in num-At the concluding performance a gift presentation was made, during the final curtain call, to the direc-

tor, Mrs. Lillian Hurder, Mrs. urder is a former dramatic coach and instructor at Hingham, Mass, he was also a member of the Board f Directors of the Massachussetts eachers Federation, chairman of the Speach Arts Committee for the state and was one of those who established the Massachussetts Drama The production staff, whose lutiès in connection with the aree nights presentation, is de-

serving of much credit, included the llowing: Mary Frawley, proper- sembly is in session and pretty institution in New England, has entles; Claire Oskins, programs; soon it will start work on the law-rolled its record-breaking top of Dorothy Williams, Prompter; Eyelyn making for Connecticut changing more than 20,000 students. East Ha-Bixby, publicity; Bob Thomaes, assistant stage manager; Phoebe
Grandshaw, head usher; Edith
Madden, tickets, and Hazel Garvin,
make-up.

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Thanks are also due to Harold Nash of Nash, Inc., for furniture of the laws they hand out. But then used in the stage setting; A. Smith for electrical work; L. C. Simcoe for radio, and Eric Curry of East Harven Radio Co, for the recorder that seed attention of the kind that need attent ven Radio Co. for the recorder.

East Haven has good and sufassembly. Here in East Haven we ent reason to be proud of the have been hearing about the need Principal Wm. E. Fagerstrom

complete layout and plans for a will be issued on Jan 28. ING PONG TOURNAMENT POURNAMENT system of sewers although I don't WILL OPEN JAN. 27 recall that any of us have read The first of a series of ping pong anything about what his report purnaments to be held at the said. Now as I understand it if we Fraves Sport shop in the Olson are going to have sewers we will Block in Main street will start on have to obtain an enabling act Jan. 27. All those interested in from the legislature and if that is participating can enter the tourna- so somebody will have to get busy nent by leaving their names at he pretty soon or else another three years will pass by before we are even

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where sewers can be used. We don't

who are going to be outside the

believe anybody wants the people

sewer area to have to pay for them

and so if we don't want a howl to

rise from these folks we better ge

as possible. And the only way as I

see it is to get a bill through the as-

sembly at Hartford, Mrs. Charlotte

Miller is on the Cities and Boroughs

help. I for one hope that they will

trict for East Haven so we can all

arther to the time when a sewer

General Kn

feel that we have gone a step

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make a try at getting a sewer dis-

Miller and Mr. William Jaspers ar

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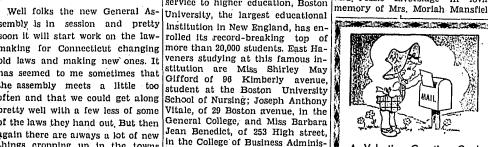
I see where they got pretty good

a sewer district set up here as so

straight meets against West Haven and Hartford. John Sanford of East Haven also did some fine work in the meet at Payne Whitney, winning the 100 yard breast stroke and coming in second in the 220 yard free style. There is no question but East Haven has a crackerjack swim tean despite Saturday's upset.

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so large or prolific that they cut

but it blooms practically the entire

off the supply of air.

The long hill curves against the beauty, but do not let them become And on its graded slope of white

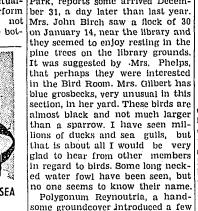
Lithe skiers with keen laughing The crown of thorns belongs t the same family as the poinsettia Vie with the birds in eager flight, although nothing could look much Feeling a joy beyond regret
That instant's pause above the its coarse twisting stems armed with wicked spines about three-A sky-borne heart cannot forget | quarters of an inch long. The leaves

France M. Miller year. The blossoms are rather The first executive board meeting small but of a brilliant scarlet that of 1947 will be held on Friday, Jan- is set off by the soft gray of the uary 31, at the home of Miss Mado-lin Zacher, president, at 3 P.M. stems. The crown of thorns even-tually reached a height of about Keeping an aquarium in perfect four feet, which is much too large order takes time, patience and for most of our window gardens, good judgment. In addition to the but it may be kept within bounds fish, which in most cases are the easily by careful pruning. This is good balance of water plants. These outdoors in the summer.

are needed to keep the fish healthy | Birds News! Evening grosbeck and the water clean, Without them are appearing, there is not much beauty to an Mrs. Vernal Bates of Pawson aquarium. The plants must actual- Park, reports some arrived Decemly grow in the aquarium to perform ber 31, a day later than last year. their proper function though not Mrs. John Birch saw a flock of 30 all of them are planted in the bot- on January 14, near the library and

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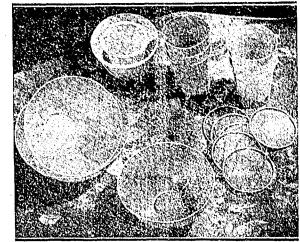
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C QUEEZE a bowl, you say, that's impossible! But it is true after all, for modern developments in plastics make this unbelievable fact a reality. The above photograph shows a group of these new flexible bowls and tumblers also. Their soft pastel colors are pleasing to the eye and their flexing quality makes them easy to clean. They are unbreakable, too, an important feature with children in the house.

Made of Bakelite polyothylene plastics, these newcomers to the pantry shelf give lasting service ... won't chip or crack under the most severe strain. The fact that they are non-rigid makes pouring extremely casy and facilitates cleaning. This material by Tupper Plastics is pretty enough to come to the table, too, Chill until set, Yield: 6 servings.

section, in her yard. These birds are almost black and not much larger than a sparrow. I have seen millions of ducks and sea gulls, but that is about all I would be very glad to hear from other members in regard to birds. Some long necked water fowl have been scen, but no one seems to know their name. Polygonum Reynoutria, a handsome groundcover introduced a few loss of the some groundcover introduced a few loss of the section, in her yard. These birds are almost black and not much larger deground runners. The pale green foliage which reaches about six inclusions a brilliant red in 9u-tumn. Sprays of light pink flowers fact that we use all of the information larger than the pale green foliage which reaches about six inclusions as brilliant red in 9u-tumn. Sprays of light pink flowers fact that we use all of the information larger than the pale green foliage which reaches about six inclusions as brilliant red in 9u-tumn. Sprays of light pink flowers appear in the Fall adding much to its charm. This plant is one of the best ground covers for sunny banks where Vinca and Pachysandra are found to be unsatisfactory.

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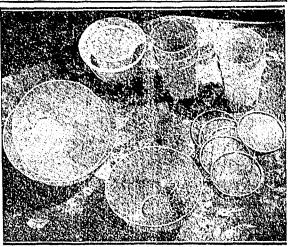
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innounced that National Garden different brand names, each brand Planning Week will be observed being of a definite grade, each designated as such and priced accord-

; suct and bird seed, especially The company's labels, he said, during cold winter months when contain much more than the grade our flying friends find food so hard designations. A clearly printed pan

FOOD CHAIN ADOPTS

principal food distributor as the best consumer-protective measure yet devised to reduce the guesswork in shopping for canned foods. "The reappareance of good supplies of canned foods after an abneed for something more than brand names to help consumers se- Of interest to accountants and rent at the point of purchase

designations to new items as fast as portance to management plans and standards of quality are set by the forecasts.

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Coming! An organ recital by Dr. H. Frank Bozyan, professor of ortional Church parlors. Hostesses

gan at Yale University...... Nardella sets sail for Italy....... Borgeson.

Achaeological research at Ur of Chaldees, birthplace of Abraham, was begun six centuries belon Talk of school sites Homing pigeons have difficulty with their sense of direction when

Water on the leaves of African A & P agreed thirteen years ago to Violets will spot them. Always wa-cooperate with the government's of Cost Accountants and a Director voluntary labeling program, it did of the New York State Society of Cyclamen should always have so on an experimental basis, feeling Certified Public Accountants; and good ventilation and be kept free that it represented the first conducting the past war, serving as a of dead leaves. Water carefully.

Severe pruning of young fruit protection they deserve in buying he conducted special investigation rees delays their coming into this type of food. It was assumed, for Secretary of the Navy James A

in the vicinity of active radio

utilized in food, or by the trade. Clinton P. Anderson, United States Secretary of Agriculture, has ed, provides for marketing three

el sets forth the meaning of the grade, states the specifications which the product must meet to merit its grade, adds a note on its INFORMATIVE LABEL type and style, and lists the other AS CONSUMER GUIDE grades in which the product is available. Further facts, commonly

referred to as "descriptive" labeling "Informative grade labeling" was tell the can size, amount of net contents and number of servings.

Business Men Hear Exper

lect items whose quality is not ap- business men in this area is the andent of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Cost Accountants, which will be Tea Company. "Informative grade held this year on Tuesday, January labeling represents real progress in 28th, at the Seven Gables Towne House starting at 6:30 P.M. "We have been experimenting Included with a through discuswith this type of labeling since the sion of present Federal, personal Department of Agriculture first es-tablished grade designations in outline of the future prospects of 1934. We will continue to add such tax legislation which is of vital im-

department and adopted by the trade."

The speaker for this meeting is J. S. Seidman, member of the firm His company, Bofinger said, has of Seidman and Seidman, Certified never advocated compulsory grade Public Accountants of New York. labeling, nor does it have a bone to Known throughout the country pick with "descriptive" labeling as an expert on tax matters, Mr. latter, he said is a good system as Seidman is the author of several far as it goes, but in its present books on taxes and accounting ar form "it fails to include any infor- a columnist for the New York Hermation that will convey to the pur- ald Tribune. He is a National Dihaser an idea of the quality she rector of the National Association



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Mariner looked like spring in midIn 1920, twenty-two percent of winter today with table vases of all College students were attending daffs and iris......Mr. and Mrs. teachers Colleges', in 1943-46 only Mitchell of Indian Neck in Cocoa, seven percent......Ronald Gell with la, also Mr. and Mrs. Bigley...... U. S. Marines at Parris Island....... A few weeks ago I brought up the Heading for the town meeting Monstion of why Fourth Ward is so day evening......The hotel clerk alled. Atty Fred Houde tells me asked Breezy Whorttleberry "Did that someone informs him that you take a bath"? "Heck, no!" an-Monroe Street was known as Dublin swered Breezy, "Is there one missback a spell. Also told the section ing?"...... was once known as the Quarter, A At the Venison Club last Tues-

Fourth is a quarter, does that in- day Emil Nygard blew out the dicate anything? Haven't any candles at a birthday supper, reason for finding out about Fourth Sobby, Club president was present-Ward but am interested as to how ed with a rabbit. come a hundred years ago, Must ask the Clancy family, they know about things like that......And when that

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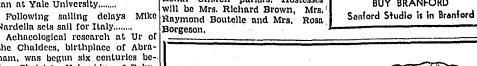
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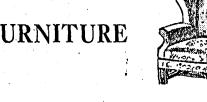
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Honors And Attendance Lists Are Announced

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by Reverend West and Reverend town. They should have it. However of Mr. Ciark of Chief, and lin the home of her parents at 40 those in the Northern part of the by Reverend West and Reverend Saltonstall place. Those present tainment is planned for the members and their wives starting off at 6:30 P. M. with a full course Turkey Dinner.

| Town, need the Poirot Pond, just as Kirkland. There must be many their Fathers and Grand parents popule in our community and near needed it before them. There are by Towns, who are glad to read the poirot beam of the parents at 40 by Reverend West and Reverend Saltonstall place. Those present their Fathers and Grand parents by Towns, who are glad to read the poirot beam of the parents at 40 by Reverend West and Reverend Saltonstall place. Those present their Fathers and Grand parents by Towns, who are glad to read the parents of the parents at 40 by Reverend West and Reverend Saltonstall place. Those present their Fathers and Grand parents by Towns, who are glad to read the parents of the parents at 40 by Reverend West and Reverend Saltonstall place. Those present their Fathers and Grand parents by Towns, who are glad to read the parents of Dinner.

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there is too much danger there, which we are not often priveleged Over forty years ago, there used to to hear, and now comes to our be some swell girls skate there notice a most excellant article, but Foxon Grange will observe visit Have you grown so old that you all too short, by the Pastor of Saint ing officers' night this Friday Rev. Raymond A. Mulcahy, Pastor have forgotten that? Can't you re-Mary's, of Branford, the work of evening at 8 in the Foxon Com-Honor and Perfect Attendance MOMAUGUIN SCHOOL, lists from Union and Momauguin Grade 4—Ruth Palmer, Helen Sunday Masses, 8 and 10:30 A. M. worried the evening breezes, when fort of one man, of vision and love served. On Monday evening Peter worried the evening breezes, when fort of one man, of vision and love served. Schools for November and December Abner, Barbara Norden, Carolyn chael Brereton, James Jenkin, Fran the ice was good, how the male for his fellow men, who is trying to Damen, former master of the local are announced by Supt. of Schools Andrea, Maureen Close, Arthur cls Keefe, Robert Molster, Joseph quartet goes strong on a winter's build up in youth, good moral stan- Grange will be installed as assist-Henry, Marguerite Van Doren, Ma- Segro, Diane Beckwith, Elizabeth night, on the ice, and Poirot's Pond ards, a high spiritual outlook on ant steward of the New Haves rion Doolittle, Joan Bogaert, Joan Kurtz, Joyce Rogers, Jo-anne drew the blondes and brunetes for life, Faher Flanagan's efforts in County Pomona Grange at a meet-Eureka.

Wolfe, Vivian Zampano. many miles around, or perhaps Boy Town, has been carried on for lng in North Haven. son, Linda Laine, Diane Stew- Grade 5—Carla Hoepner, John Grade 3—Charles Aldermon, Cal- you were a vey good boy, and stay- years. It is a marvelous work, a

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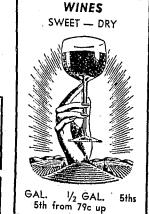
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Safety Record Reconstruction Arnold T. Peterson—February 5 Harry Corning—January 25 Twenty-five years without an ac- | Chaplain Lawrence Upton, re- | Susan Benson observed her fifth cident on the job—a record set by three groups of employees in The will speak at the Stone Church on Vivien Novick. Jo Ann Williams, Southern New England Telephone Sunday at the 11 A. M. service of Gayle Kelsey, Joan, Judy and Janice Company-will be commemorated worship in behalf of the Congrega- Hallden, Linda Benson and their at a Silver Jubilee Banquet in New Britain this evening, January 23.

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Allerton F. Brooks, president of the telephone company, will greet the guests of honor: six men of Construction Gang 78 of Danielson, six men of Construction Gang 78 of Danielson, six men of Construction Gang 43 of Norwalk, and 54 men of the plant service supervisor's force at New Britain. Robert S. Brust, general plant manager, will present these men with certificates of award.

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So this contest is to give you an opportunity to tell us the answer to this quesow Con We Make Branford and East Haven a Better Place for Youth?" ou can write a letter on any subject or suggestion which you believe will help

Don't hesitate to criticize as well as recommend. We want you to tell us what's ng with our town from your viewpoint, as well as what you think should be done out it. Don't worry about fancy writing or spelling. What we want is your ideas. can write them in a letter of any length from 10 to 300 words.

Letters entered in the contest can be on any subject or subjects, provided they ne under the general heading of "How to Make Branford and East Haven a Bet-Place for Youth." Here are a few suggestions of subjects you might write on:

1. What we need in the way of parks, playgrounds, swimming, skating, indoor sports, dancing and other recreational facilities for young people. 2. How can we make our streets, schools, homes and other places safel and better for young people?

3. What kind of organizations should we have for young people which we don't already have. How can the organizations we do have do a better job?

4. What's right and what's wrong with our town government from the standpoint of young people. Our police department? Our schools?

HERE ARE THE PRIZES

For the best letters received, The Branford Review and East Hayen News will pay.

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The best letters written, in addition to winning prizes for their writers, will be published in the Branford Review and East Haven News, and all the material gathered through this contest will be studied and made available to all persons and organizations interested in the welfare of the young people of Branford and East

RULES OF THE CONTEST

Any young person between the ages of 12 and 20, inclusive, is eligible to enter 2. Your letters can be written, printed or typed, in pen or pencil on any kind of, paper, but must not exceed 300 words in length. Short letters of from 10 words up have just as much chance of winning aslong ones.

3. All letters must be on the subject of "How to Make Branford and East Haven a Better Place for Youth," but you can include as many different ideas, suggestions or criticisms as you wish.

4. Letters will be judged on the basis of sincerity and clear thinking. Neatness, handwriting or "fancy writing" will not count.

5. All letters must be mailed to "CONTEST EDITOR, BRANFORD REVIEW-EAST" HAVEN NEWS, BRANFORD, CONN., and be postmarked on or before Febru-

6. All letters become the property of The Branford Review-East Haven News, None will be returned or acknowledged. Decisions of the judges are final. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

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Legal Notice

WARNING OF A SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

Notice is hereby given to all legal voters of the Town of Branford, that a Special Town Meeting will be held in the Community House in said Town on Monday, the 27th day of January, 1947 at 8:00 P.M. for the following purposes, viz:

FIRST
To act upon the recommendation of the Board of Finance that sum not to exceed \$11,200.00 be approprinted to the Board of Education for cost of living adjustments for Teachers and Clerical help, said sum to be taken from available surplus.

SECOND To act upon the recommendation of the Board of Education that a committee he appointed to consider the necessity of erecting a new public school building, an appropriate site therefor, and the estimated size and cost thereof, and to report its findings to a future Town meet

Dated at Branford this 18th day of January, 1947. Selectmen .

CLIFFORD J. COLLINS, LOUIS C. ATWATER, HOWARD BETTS

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all Taxpayers liable for payment of the Old Age Assistance Tax (all persons between the ages of 21 and 60 years inclusive) that the tax on enrollment of October 1st, 1946 will be due and payable on February 1, 1947. A Penalty of \$1.00 will be added to each person's tax which is not paid within 30 days after the due date.

The Tax Office will be open each day except on legal holidays, from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. and on Saturdays from 9:00 to 12:00 noon. Failure to receive a bill excuses no one from this tax.

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George Raft, Joan Bennett in



Everybody who has had anything to do with getting a house built will feel a bond of sympathy with the hero of Eric Hodgins' novel, "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House," Even if you have just ordered a shields house from the local carpenter, or

added a closet to your apartment, chances are you will find somewhere in this story some-thing that happened to you. "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House" is a Book-of-the-

Month Club selection for January, along with "The Angelic Avengers" by Pierre Andrezel. Mr. Blandings, like his creator, is a successful New York City advertising executive. He and Mrs. Blandings have a comfortable life together, that is, up until the time when they get the romantic idea of owning a country

place in Connecticut. That is where their troubles begin. The old Hackett place on Bald Mountain is historic and beautiful, and they fall in love with it on sight. They are so entranced, in fact, that it is only after the deeds are signed and delivered that it occurs to them

they ought to have an engineer look over the place. The engineer's decision is implac-able. The famous old historical monument is in danger of falling down of its own weight. They must tear it down and start over

Being attacked for vandalism in print, and finding himself in legal difficulties for having torn down a place on which there was still a mortgage are only the beginning of Mr. Blandings' difficulties His architect was a good one but quite unable to restrain Mrs. Bland-

ings' imagination, inflamed by delusions of grandeur. How Mr. Blandings got stuck in the secand floor bathroom because there was no knob on the inside of the door; how rival unions produced sections that failed to unite; how the special windows, when they arrived were found to have been made for a house in New Jersey—this is just a sam-ple of what made Mr. Blandings wish that he had never left New York City. It comes as a surprise that the house really

did get built. It cost only about three times the estimate, and there is a happy ending house. Indeed Mrs. Blandings wrote an article about it for The Home Lovely, in which she told how they had avoided all the usual errors which trap the inexperienced.

nook

wait.

chestnut dell

old bell,

days.

toss,

For a bite we'd a long time to

With candies and cakes so swell,

Amid the fields of new mown hay,

And those week end trips to the

The surrey wheels creaked as they

Then off again, at a clickily-click.

And on through the pines to the

The graceful seagulls, and the up-

And the flotsam out on the swells.

Rights, Willie (who has a wife and

baby) is getting a free educa-tion at the Agricultural College.

And Uncle Sain is giving him a fine report: "Deportment, excel-

lent; Progress, above average."

That goes for all those under-

graduate veterarys. Like Willie, they

appreciate an education more than

railroad we'd cross.

springs would knock.

dust was so thick:

wheels hit a rock

old toll-gate

could wait-

kinds of shells.

turned boats.

into view,

The willow switch, thread, and pin ${\sf From\,Our\,Readers}$ And the wiggling worms for the

A reader from California recalls noliday trips to Pawson Park.

PAST RECOLLECTIONS The high ceiling room was cozy and And those dear little birthday parwarm. And in the fireplace were red glow-

ing coals,
And outside the howl of a windy storm

Portending the weather'd be cold.

Beside me old tabby lay sleeping, As I rocked in the old fashion chair,

On the walls the shadows were creeping— Of Goblins, and fairles so fair.

sea shore O'er the rocky old roads we would hood And of stories my mother would tell Why not have your typewriter and Of bears and wolves out in the turned and tore Through the sand, 'till over the

swimming hole,

And the hay loft up in the barn.

Capitol Theatre

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Angel On My

Home Sweet

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Woman with Helmut Dantine

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LECTURE

The lecturer spoke substantially as follows:

Christian Science is metaphysics above the physical realm, beyond the range of material vision. Christian Science is divine revelation and is spiritually discerned.

In Christian Science God, who is Love, is incorporeal, that is, without a material body. If God, Love, were corporeal, somehow, somewhere, sometime, someone would have is recorded that God says, "Thou canst not see my face: for there shall no man see me and live." Although Love cannot be seen by the ove is mentally realized.

It has just been said that God. dind, is the only creator. Mind creates ideas, for in no other way could Mind find expression. His enmanly viewed as lesser and greater ideas, all reflecting Him in various degrees. Mind's highest idea is man, ual idea, man, is as eternal as God: always at the point ofp erfection. Christ Jesus

In Science and Health we read (p. 494), "Divine Love always has met anda lways will meet very human need. Almost two thousand years ago the world was in g reat need of a way-shower, and divine Love met that need by sending Christ Jesus to redeem mankind to show mankind the way of Life. he rambling river, and the shady

Before his crucifixion and ascension, the Master said to his disciples, !And I will pray the Father, and he shall give you another Comforter, that he may abide with you Those post office games I'll have to for ever; . . . I will not leave you comfortless: I will come to you' Whom I kissed, I hardly could tell. (John 14: 16,18). The teachings of Christian Science parallel the And the red brick school in the teachings of the Master, therefore it is easy to realize that Christian Science is the other Comforter. The old writing desk, the clanging promised by the Master. It was ne-

cessary for this other Comforter to Ah! those were the happiest of be discovered in order that mankind might know and understand

with great care The red table cloth laundered and neat,

And a big appetite from the fresh

The old horse would tug, and the I would lay through the sandy road, and the

Old Dobbin would stop as the And those pesky files many times drive away And at last in the shade I found a cool spot.

The golden rod, daisies and butter-

While song birds and butterflies To get into the water so cool and over me flew.

never forget Here and there dotted with all of living and playing where love

each summertime met And work was forgotten at least

for one day. Art Kearney





From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Willie Goes to School at 23 ever now. They're industrious and

Everybody's joshing Willie Wells well-behaved—their favorite bev-erage is milk, or a temperate glass about going back to school. They remember when Willie would hide of beer. For them the "three R's" out in the woodshed-scared to seem to mean: Responsibility, Rebring his report card home to Pa. sourcefulness, Restraint. But under the G.I. Bill of

From where I sit, cynical folks who thought veterans wouldn't want to return to school-wouldn't stick to steady habits of work and moderation-have their answer in "undergraduates" like Willie.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

At a lecture held under the auspices of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, New Haven. Mrs. Norwood was introduced by Henry Bowen of New Haven, First Reader of the church at Winthrop and Derby avenue.

A lecture on Christian Science entitled Christian Science: The Religion of Love, Which Heals, by Mrs. Elisabeth F. Norwood, C. S. B. of Brookline, Massachusetts. Member f the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

seen God. But in Exodus (33:20) it naterial senses, the presence of

Man, the Spiritual Idea of God

The Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science

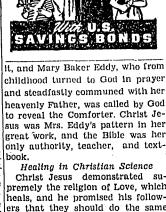
When the dinner rang I was ready to cat.

And after the dinner on the beach So content I moved not and the sun was so hot.

And after awhile I rose to my feet When suddenly the ocean came To go out in the fields where the wild flowers grew,

The white sandy beach so quite, Well those were the days I shall

held full sway, Where families and loved ones



premely the religion of Love, which heals, and he promised his followers that they should do the same works, provided they believed on him, for he said (John 14:12), "Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also," The Master's treatment was true prayer and heworked to glorify God. lire universe consists of ideas, hu-Christian Science treatment is prayer, and every honest Christian Scientist works to glorify God.

The Master said, "Come unto me His image and likeness. This spiritladen, and I will give you rest heknows no birth,n o death; he is (Matt. 11:28). Christian Science forevere omplete by reflection, and says, "Come to the Comforter, the healing Christ, and all your needs will be met; 'Love never faileth'."

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Mrs. Frederick J. OReilly will eave Attleboro, Mass. Monday to isit Mr. and Mrs. Frederick O'Reilly, Jr., (Irene LaCroix) California.

Robert B. Cate of Montowese treet manager of the Veterans financial Service Center in New Haven spoke on "G. I. Loans" at the Monday noon meeting of the Branford Rotary Club.

THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL Rev. Earle C. Hochwald 9:390 Church, School

10:45 Church Time Nursery and 10:45 Divine Worship. Floral arrangements for

month of January are under the

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. J. Edison Pike 8:15 Holy Communion

9:15 Church school 10:45 Morning Prayer and ermon by rector.

6:30 Young Peoples Fellowship

The annual meeting of the Branord Federal Savings and Loan Asociation will be held at 257 Montowese Street, January 29 at 2

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In a sense, we taxpayers have for years been carrying the drum which enables the government's electric power projects in the Tennessee Valley — the Tennessee Valley Authority — to make $\boldsymbol{\alpha}$ lot of noise about the "cheap" electricity they produce. Naturally, the fact that we all pay large amounts in taxes to the federal government while the TVA's politically-managed companies pay almost none has a lot to do with that "cheap" electricity.

Those of us who pay our share of the nation's taxes are carrying the drum for the TVÅ. Our own federal taxes, which in 1945 amounted to \$3,217,000, and yours, are actually supporting the government's electric projects, although the "cheap" electricity they produce is not

How long must we go on carrying the drum?

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