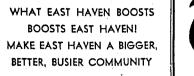
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EAST HAVEN SCENE

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TOPICS

A bit of news, a bit of Gossip, a bit of Fun, Gathered on our

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Legion, meets 2nd and 4th

Thursday 8:30 P. M. Legion

East Haven Assembly, Order of

Rainbow for girls meets first

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7:30 P. M.

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At this New Year shall we resolve to use the bouncing rubber ball or the beligerant boomerang?

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Club House. Narkeeta Council, No. 27, Degree Degree of Pocahonias, second and fourth Wednesdays, Red Men's Hall

Pequot Junior Council, every Thursday, Red Men's Hall. St. Vincent DePaul's Ladies Guild meets second Tuesday, 8 P. M.

Church auditoruim. Legion Auxiliary meets Third Friday 8 P. M. Legion Building East Haven Democrats. Second Friday, Red Men's Hall.

East Haven Fire Co. No. 1, meets first Wednesday 8 P. M. Fire Headquarters. Public Health Nursing Ass'n meets first Monday 8 P. M. Town Hall.

American War Mothers, East

ond Monday of the month in Bradford Manor Hall.

East Haven Boys Scout District Committee meets first Wednesdays at Stone Church 8 P. M. Cub Pack Committee meets third Tuesday at Stone Church

Jr. Women's league of O. S. C. 1st Wed. of every month at 8:00 P. M. in Parish House. Junior Guild of Christ Church meets in Church Hall fourth Thursday in each month. Women's Republican club meets Third Thursday at clubrooms. Garden Club meets fourth Wednesday in Hagaman Memorial Library. Bradford Manor Auxiliary meets at the Bradford Manor Hall

every first Monday of the month.

Woman's Aid Society, Old Stone Church second Thursday, 2 P. M. Parish House. Junior Friends of Music, Third Thursdays 3:30 P. M. Hagaman

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Foxon Community Hall.
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Jan. 12 — Union Schoool P. T. A.
Covered Dish Supper, 6:30 P.M. at the School.

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CHURCH The Rev. J. Clemeni Walker, Pastor 9:30 Church School 10:45 Divine Worship 10:45 Church Time Nursery and 6:30 Junior Pilgrim Fellowship Wednesday, 11:00 a.m. The Com-fortable Society meets in The Vestry. CHURCH is kept on rate and duration of thow. The causes for the peculiar be-havior of liquids are being in-vestigated. For example, the sloen-tists believe that the tiny particles of wood shorn off by cutling the stick may be carried into the wood with components of the wood to with components of the wood to with components of the mod to torm solid substances, with the form solid substances, with the same effect. The effect of tem-

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head correction, by all means fol-low your doctor's instructions. Work in good light, so that the eyes are not strained. Get sufficient sleep to rest the eye muscles. Eat nourish-ing food, because the eye tissue, nerves, and muscles derive their health from the food you eat. While by glancing at some object more than twenty feet away. Your two eyes must last all your Iffe. Give them the best possible



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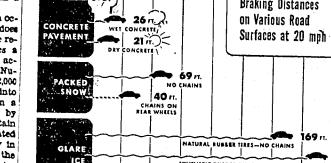
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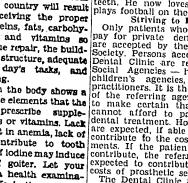


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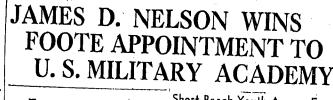
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in canals. The contract price was S \$2,500,00, of which \$900,000 was in stock and the remainder in cash. A survey made by Roswell B. Mason, another New Jersey man, had to do with building the road. "All along the line there had been strife as to the location of stations. Originally Greenwhich had been in-tended as the half-way station. Here all trains were to stop for wood and water and passengers given 20 minutes to eat. But strange as it may seem, Greenwich had no friendly feeling for the proposed road. To make this a half-way station, much more land was re-quired than for a local station. The exorbitant price demanded gave Stanford the preferenceand that city is still the half-way station." An early notice published in Brigeport by the road's Superinten-dent warned that: "It has been observed that per-sons living in the vicinity of the line of this road at various points, have been in the habit of turning their Cattle in upon the roadway on the Sabbath. This practice is not only injurious to the road and slopes and embankments, but highly dangerous in case any emergency should render it necessary to run a train over the road on that day, and cannot be submotted to by the Company. Ay person who shall hereafter turn any — Horses or Cattle- upon the safe roadway on the Sabbath or other day, will be dealt with according to law". Reports concerning commuting during the 1850's indicated that the commuter was indeed a hearty citizeh. A couple of years ago, the

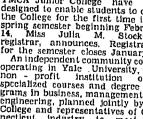
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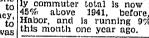
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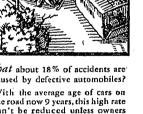






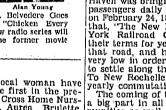
















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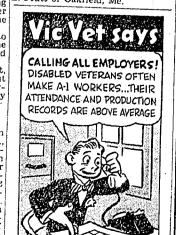


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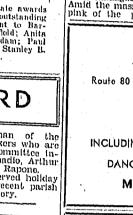
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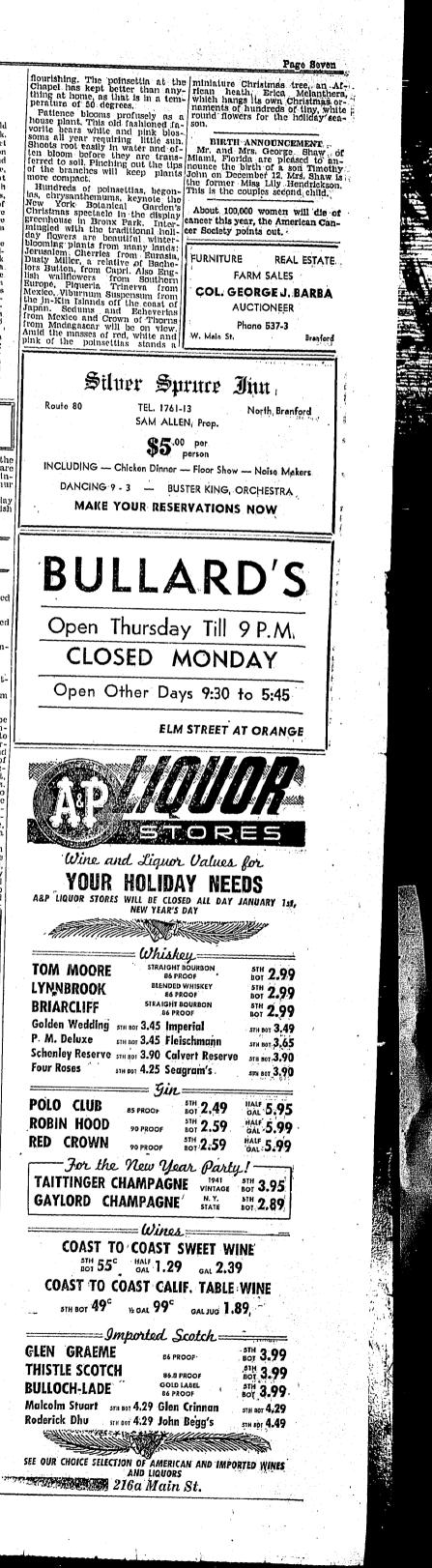
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(The scene and the situation are hypothetical). It is New Year's Eve and a group of local coaches, managers and sports followers are discussing their favorite topic.

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Coach Warren Sampson: This old year can hustle its way along for all of me. He certainly raised cain with my prospects for a fine foot-ball team and as for backetball—he never let me have a look-in.

Stranger: (rather old and sprouting a beard). It all goes under the heading of experience, my boy.

Sampson: Experience, my boy. Sampson: Experience is all right but this is a sport's town. Cham-pionships are so common that anything less is a major catastrophe. I have a great bunch of fellows at the school and if the old year had brought a measure of luck, I should have made the tournament last.

March, The experience there would have stood us in good stead today. Stranger: How many games has your team lost since it reorganized

this season?

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Sampson: None.

Stranger: Then the old year will go out on the right foot. Sampson: Yas, but what about my football team. It had great pros-

pects but never inved up to them. stranger: It may be possible that greater prospects were born in de-feats. New substitutes may have been unvelled which with the experi-ence of the season will be mainstays next year-and in the future-

great college ball playd, rs. Sampson: I know but eightoen men to a squad does not breed good

ospects ordinarily for a small achool. Stranger: No, but it does develop all the latent talents of the squad

and primes them to sure fire recognition in college.

Sampson: That doesn't help the gate of the high school. Stranger; Directly I would answer, no. Indirectly, it does. The exces-

sive cost of playing may be leading to a new high school athletic plant. Sampson: (devoutiv.) I hope, so.

Stranger: Then the events outside of the won and lost column in the school have shown that it wasn't such a tough year in the school. Each member of your athletic squid is respected. Athletics have contributed in a measure toward having them maintain satisfactory marks.

Sampson: Yes. Stranger: The year then has not been lost. In your own mind you have accomplished much. A great deal of it will not be seen by the pub-lic. You have had an exceptional group of boys. Some will go far. Maybe not in an athletic sense but certainly the training they received bucking the bigger schools has hardened their heads for the coming task of banging their noggins against the hard crust of the business world. Sampson: My soul is soothed but I sure would like a big halfback.

Stranger: (laughing) Look to the future.

Stranger: (laughing) Look to the Interto. Wait Klarman: (breaks into the discussion) Not all sports fared badly because the town is due for a rebirtin in baseball. Seventy two lads from ten to fourteen played ball daily all summer long under the direction of Manhattan College's Joe Orsene and went to school each Saturday throughout the heat filled season. They performed creditably Ca in the New Haven Pec Wee league and are going to be better in the Ka coming months.

Pat McGowan: I sure do hope they make the Junior American Le glon play in Connecticut.

Stranger: I've got a son who has a drag in that sort of thing. I'll speak to him before the night is over.

McGowan: Each little boost helps.

Stranger: Well, I have a feeling he can help this town a lot.

Dave Hylenski: He couldn't find a consistent big pin bowler, could he? The league which we rent apart last season is giving us all kinds of opposition.

Stranger: You look to me as though you had been around a lot You should know that many factors make up a winning combination. Hylenski: (Stubbornly) I know but hothing that hitting the head

pin in the pocket wouldn't correct,

Stranger: Your combine is too experienced not to hit the wood correctly. Your time will come. As it is only eight games separate the leaders from the tail-enders. You'll hit the wood. However Lou Zurasky will be a big asset when you go to Atlantic City for the A.B.O.'s in March.

Ed Martin: (Almost apologetically). I beg your pardon, mister. It seems that things might have been a bit better for the University of

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 seems that things might have been a bit better for the onaturally, im interested in the college's destiny.

 Stranger: Son, just think about it: All the groundwork for big doings has been laid up there. Pacing the freshman with storling play is Big just Murphy, He's-still a bit awkward but due for, great things when he gains the advantage of Hugh Greer's truly fine coaching. You've cleaned up on 'your' western trip. You've uncovered a budding star in Hank Bartnicki. This year's record was very good and next year should add many bright leaves to the U-Conn laurel wreath. Another Branfordite Billy Mischler will be eligible in 1949. Somebody will have to make way for him. But you should talk to my son.
 East Haven (52)
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 Stu Clancy: As long as you are talking colleges. It appears that Yale Esposito, g
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Beachheads Down Annex Quintet In Sabbath Feature

THE BRANFORD REVIEW - EAST HAVEN NEWS

The ever surprising East Haven Beachheads pasted the Annex quintet of New Haven with a sur-prising 56 to 39 margin in the East Haven School Gym last Bunday night. The Beachhead Giris trounced the players, by a score of 31-14 in the preliminary contest. Frank Crisafi, East Haven High coach, one of his former players, Don MacKinnel, and Joe Sargent and Bill Clancy were the big guns in the Beachheads attack. Chisafi led the scorers of both Haven High five year, and Sar-gent, in Industrial League stand-out, each had eight points, one more than Clancy. Frank Dempsey, former Hillhouse athlete, paced the Annex guine the years with 365 for three more former Hillhouse start, Joe Mackning, Bob Stefanowski and Ed & Kababek, Mackins and Stefanowski and Ed acht flipped in seven points aplece, while Kababek tossed in two basket and a pair of fouls for a six-point total. Theaction was intense early in the contest with the Beachheads attack. Theaction was intense early in the conting with the Beachhead Start, Joe Mack and a pair of fouls for a six-point total. Theaction was intense early in the contest with the Beachhead starts of the subter point total. Theaction was intense early in the scontast with the Beachhead starts of the score in the score in the score in the score and the Athleties during the score in the score and the score in the scor

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basket and a pair of fouls for a six-point total. Micky Theaction was intense early in the contest with the Beachheads finally gaining a 16-10 advantage at the end of the first quarter. Then with Crisafi sparking the attack, Archie the East Haveners moved out to a comfortable 30-18 half-time margin. Alice Dynia and Sophie Crocki, who scored 11 points apiece, led the Beachhead Girls to their casy vic-tory.

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Steve Narracel of East Haven High

School set a new scoring record for the East Shore school Tuesday Walt night in the Eastles' gym by pacing his team to a 52-38 victory over St. Mary's with 34 points. Narracci's new standard was set on 15 baskets from the floor and four foul shots. The Blue and Gold's leader scored just four points less than the whole St. Mary's quintet put together.

Branford - East Haven A plan where the red hot Italian American Club would meet the East Haven Beachheads in an In-fantile Paralysis benefit was receiv-ed at the Review office this week. Eddle Petela, crack foolball player at Boston College and Tot Owens, also of Boston would appear in the Branford lineup t allow the Beach-heads to remain at full strength for the contest. The two local stars have announc-ed an intention of bringing Roy Delancy, football center of the Eagles to play with them in the benefit tilt. The pair have alded the game here for the past three years.

Much of the arrangements are to be completed but the dle has been cast. Further developments will be revealed in the Review next week.

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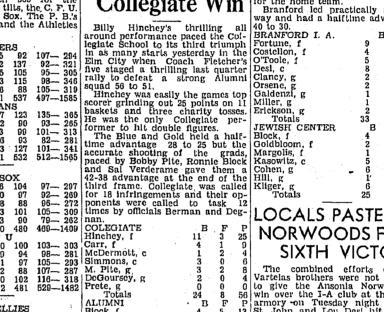
Polio Contest May Pit Hornets Work Hard For Opening Games Of Housaatonic Loop

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Understanding of the flow of the flow of the second impressive display in two nights on wedness day when it sky rocketed to a 78 to 65 win over the Jewish Center of New Haven on the latter's court. Billy Fortune snapped out of his seconcless doldrums with a nitry seventeen points to lead the local attack but he was closely followed attack but he was betwe the the highly response hattack but he was closely

lileves. The apple of the Branford sport's public', however, is Lou Locarno, who in four regular games to date has tossed in 79 points, slightly un-der an average of 20 points per game. Locarno has an excellent set shot and once he rids himself of sophomore jitters may become a real standout. ieves.





Thursday, December 30, 1948

Wirkus, c assistants about the coaching staff did a remarkable job. And if that kid of mine ever shows up, he may make a prediction that will amaze you. But, sincerely speaking, Hick only made one promise. He said that Summings, g Yale would play interesting football last fall. Everybody agrees that they did do just that. Confidentially they won a couple more games than they were expected to. Clancy: You can give the ercdit to Hickman and a pair of kids

called Conway and Jackson,

Stranger: (standing and revealing himself clothed in the toga of time, reaches for his scythe and hourglass). Well, I hope my scythe did not swing too abruptly and kill too many hopes. I can't wait for the kid but there's a new year coming. (He exits rear stage as the juke box plays the strains of Auid Ange Syne. Down stage a flurry of noise is heard and a brash kid walks in with all the confidence of Eddie Arcaro on the back of Cltation:

Kid: Helio Branford. The old man didn't treat you too well, he said, but I'm here to tell you that-we are going to turn over a new leaf. The fish are going to be bigger and better and the season will be longer. Get that, Tony Everich, will you? Hi Clancy. Tell that Yale gang that Jackson is going to be a great and inspirational leader for the Eli this com-Ing fail. If Hickman wants a couple of linemen, Hell, see me. I'll get 'em. Don't worry about anything, McGowan, those lads are going to play ball. Going to be darn good too. Buteh Gordon and Ad Long are good chuckers. You got a crack receiver in young Massey. Tremantano and McGowan will take first and second, Move over for the new era of things to come

Sampson: What are the prospects for my court array?

Kid; Don't worry over a thing, its in the bag. Lou Locarno finished with my old man in fine shape but wait until I get my hands on him. Sit down, Relax, Let '49 handle things. You know, a century ago, there was a gold rush in California. Things are going to be reborn. If atomic. energy is more precious than gold then all the Branfordites will be subjects of atomic fission.

Tony Everich: Fishing, thats my game. Kid: I get it. Game fish. Ha, Ha. Pretty good.

Ed Martin: Give me one right off the griddle, Mr. 1949, will you? Kid; Can that mister stuff, Ed, you and I are going to split many a by line from now on. I'll give you the Uconns over N.Y.U, in the year's first major upset tonight. Nothing's too good for my friends. Well, now that the song is finished and pop is gone, I guess I'll go into the strip tease. Up to now I've been giving you bare facts. Ha, Ha, that's a nude one. There's only one thing more to say, "Happy New Year Everyone".



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