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Horace Bushnell

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TWO DOLLARS PER YEAR

# MEMBERSHIP DRIVE WITH 200 LETTERS Support Of Every Active Ciffzen Sought To Bring Benefits To Community Herman R. Anderson, secretary of the Zest Haven Chamber of Commetoe, launched that organizations membership drive by malicost eight dollars a year. After Dec. 3rd, Number "4" And Then Branford Number After beck Will Dial Code ressional people, tradesmen and private citizens Enclosed in cach letter is an application biank for membership in the body which cost eight dollars a year. President Vinent Gagliand statePresident Vinent Galiand statePresident Vi MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Anderson's letter which asks its relephone Company.

Extended local calling from Branplication NOW and start the ball rolling for a bigger and better East Haven Chamber of Commerce needs. Haven Chamber of Commerce needs the support of every active citizen, businessman and profession—"It is the hope of this organization that a large membership and concerted, intelligent action will bring considerable benefits to the community in which we reside, Only ven, Hamden, Orange, East Haven

# TOWN TOPICS

by John E. Loeb

The Town Topics meeting is pleased to come to order. Another meeting, the Junior Town Meeting, sponsored by the AAUW was held at E H High this ayem for transcription. Several students participated, and meeting will be broadcast over WELI on Sunday and again on Tuesday.

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From dial telephones in the New Haven exchange—those in New Ha-ven, Hamden, Orange, East Haven and North Haven, Woodbridge and bring considerable benefits to the community in which we reside. Only through the consolidation of many and varied interests and opinions can our projected organization accomplish worthwhile community projects.

"A sound Chamber of Commerce actively promoting East Haven would be welcome to any town administration interested in good government."

Haven exchange—those in New Haven, Haven, Woodbridge and and vorth Haven, Woodbridge and the code number "4" and then claim the desired Branford number. In West Haven, telephone users will give the number of the Branford telephone they wish to call to the West Haven operator

# government. "A sound Chamber of Commerce can assist materially in inviting new Property Taken and active organizations to our town and in spreading the word of our present assets to outside interested parties. Listed For Sale TOWN MEETING

Town Clerk's Office Has Details Of Parcels Advertised In Today's News

Elsewhere in this week's issue of the News the Town of East Haven is advertising for sale a long list of properties located in various parts of the town which have been taken over for non-payment of taxes.

These lots, acreages and other neces of property may provide

# CHAMBER LAUNCHES NEW HAVEN SEEKING STEEL MILL; EAST HAVEN IS QUALIFIED TOO

cited New Haven's qualifications as a community needed for the construction of a mill. He referred to the harbor dredging operation which now provides a 35-foot channel as well as a lot of new land which resulted its large harbor which resulted, its large harbor close to the New York market, one of the largest freight classification yards in the world, and its favorable labor-management relations.

The New England Council, which stated that the Federal government may be willing to underwrite two-thirds of the cost of a mill, requires an unencumbered site approximately 10,000 by 8,000 feet comprising about 8,500 acres which few if any citles, including New Haven, are able to provide. Other needs are easy accessibility for ocean-going transportation; adequate truck networks; fresh water supply, adequate labor accustomed to heavy metal working; and financing with as-The New England Council, which

# AT EHHS TO BE ON THE RADIO

At 2:30 Sunday afternoon and again on Tuesday evening at 8:30 transcriptions of the Junior Town Meeting, which is being held this morning (Thursday) in the East Haven High School will be broadcast over station WELL Mr. Joseph Mayo is in charge of the meeting, the subject of which is "How Can He West Greater Personers of the meeting, the state of the meeting, the subject of which is "How Can be a subject of the subject of th

The Credo essay contest closes this time next week. Supt. of Schools William Gillis is one of the Judges. Prizes for the 21 winners will be seven first prize pen and pencil sets; seven second prize cameras and seven third prize dictionaries.

Way back in September we told way back in September we told content that Frank Claney was running with that Frank Claney was running to the College years.

AUCTION WINNERS

At the recent food auction held by the Phi Theta Pi the winners were as follows: Daniel Esposito, elected for a second term: President Mrs. W. Hart, Mrs. W. Lewis, Marie Edith Mazelous; vice president, held on November 17, 18 and 19. D'Antona, Mrs. W Cussman, Mrs. Susan Boutelle; secretary, Dorothy There will be a number of attractive booths along with door prizes ligious leader, Nancy Callahan.

The Sigma UrsiLON OFFICERS
The Sigma Uuslion Scrority recently held elections at the home of Mary DePorto. The following were leected for a second term: President, held on November 17, 18 and 19. D'Antona, Mrs. W Cussman, Mrs. Susan Boutelle; secretary, Dorothy There will be a number of attractive booths along with door prizes ligious leader, Nancy Callahan.

dovernors office, other state agencies, and local or private groups—including any necessary legislation—designed to eliminate these problems and assure as best we can that an Atlantic seaboard steel mill will be located in Con-

steel mill will be located in Connecticut

"Your report should include recommendation for action if necessary on the following specific problems, together with any other that you may encounter.

"A. Acquiring the site Significant problems arise in assembling a sufficient area of land and supplying it with needed facilities such as water, transport, etc.

"B. Financing the mill. In this connection, the experience of such agencies as the Port of New York

# Barbara Klein Is In Who's Who Among Students DOROTHY JERDEN AND

Local Girl At Beaver College One Of 500 Collegians To Be So Honored ...

Miss Barbara Klein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Klein, of 51 Prospect Road, East Haven, has been elected a member of Who's who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, Miss Klein is one of eight Beaver College seniors who received this honor. While a student at Beaver, Miss Klein has been very active in campus life in both the academic and extracurricular program. She is vice president of the students government association and is president of the nomination council.

"Our own State Development Commission has been closely in touch with the situation and is in a position to be of great help. Both the State Water Commission and the Boston Office of the Army En-gineers have offered their assistance in analyzing water supply problems. Senator Brian McMahon has been actively interested in the project

and has assured in the project and has assured me that he is at your disposal.

"Mr. Waldo Clark of New London, whose long efforts to bring a steel mill to Connecticut are well known, has assembled much technical data, . Waldo Clark of New London, will be connecticut are well known, sembled much technical data, will be very helpful. Mr. loe Rollval of South Woodsteen with the poteness of various Connecticut sites, as generously offered to assist the contract amount.

The Board of Selectmen reserves as generously offered to assist the contract amount. The Board of Selectmen reserves tommittee. I hope that you will yourself fully of all these cs of information and assistict of information and mas assembled much technical data, which will be very helpful. Mr. Maurice Rolival of South Woodstock has considerable experience with this type of problem and is in-timately acquainted with the potential that the foreign of the constitution of t tialities of various Connecticut sites.

He has generously offered to assist the Committee. I hope that you will avait yourself fully of all these sources of information and assistance.

The Board of Selectmen reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to accept the bid it may deem to be most favorable to the interests of the Town.

# JAMES ROGAN WIN

# BUSINESSMEN HEAD COMMISSION NAMED FOR TOWN PLANNING

# Selectmen Seek

East Haveners Dorothy Jerden, a senior, and James Rogan, a junior, asks the o-operation of the resinave been elected members of the Student Council for 1945-50 at leaves. He suggests that the leaves New Haven State Teachers College.

ROBERT M. TAYLOR

IS VICE PRECIDENT.

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Clancy-Appointed Body To Act Immediately On Bringing Industry Here

Bids On Sewer
And New Voters

Kimberly Avenue is Proposed
Construction Site; Trucks
Will Collect Leaves

The Board of Selectmen has called for bids for the construction of a bout 800 linear feet of 12 inch storm sewer on Kimberly Avenue.

Bids will be received until 8:00 P.M., r Friday November 18th in the Town Hall, at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

Pive prominent East Haven businessen were appointed by First Selectman Frank B. Sillown, The men who were appointed by First Selectman Frank B. Sillown, Vincent. R. Gagliardi, Judge Thomas F. Reilly and Daniel A. Parilla.

Wolfe is president and general manager of wolfe's Quality Food Shop with stores located in both lower stays and west Haven. His home is at 27 Elm Court, East Haven. Sullivan, Inc., general building contractors, with offices at 110 Tyler Street.

Gagliardi, who is president of Towne Clothes, is also president of the proposition of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of Shop with stores located in both lower and west Haven. His hour and west Haven and West Haven. His hour and several constructions, with offices at 110 Tyler Street.

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Hall, at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications may be seen and obtained at the Town Clerk's office or at the office at the Town Clerk's office or at the office at the Town Clothes, is also president of the East Haven Claimber of Common Town Engineer. Robert H. Decker, 46 Pennsvivania Ave., East Haven, Coin, They may be taken away by prospective bidders upon deposit of \$5,00, which sum will be refunded to contractors who submit bids, upon return of complete sets in good condition.

Each check must be accompained by a certified check for 5% of the Street.

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## Several Hundred From East Haven Sought By YMCA

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# THE BIG WIN

When only a tot she was astride her own horse and entered in this who was all indoor exhibitions.

In jury Riddled Hornet Eleven

Hornet Eleven

Meets Milford

In back of it all, her father was guiding and coaching her. Minor details were magnified until they reached the proportions of major acidalis were magnified until they reached the proportions of major acidalis were magnified until they reached the proportions of major acidalis were magnified until they reached the proportions of major acidalis were magnified until they reached the proportions of major acidalis were magnified until they reached the proportions of major acidalis were magnified until they reached the proportions of major acidamileg as the girl sought the top prize of them all in it he Madison Square Garden. She barrely failed.

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who once groped his way to a parn to steal a gilmise at a horse.

Few, if any, ever weigh the background which leads to careers.

That's why only a handful in the biggest audience that ever heard a town meeting in Branford did not feel the significance of John Sliney's and parried with the sharp edge of his tongue, experienced rapier

It was a personal battle, but that was easy because a man knows swung by public opinion. his own weapons. But it was larger than that It was a leader fronting for a group of people who knew what they wanted but were uneasy over more deserving justice.

Locarno Breaks Bone As Hornets Flounder Before Darien, 29-0 By Sportsmen

in member of the Board of Education here.

In that span he has worked hard to mprove education methods its a friend to the school children and the leacher alike. A lifelong Democrat, it is no secret that he plays no politics where the welfare of humanity is at stake.

Aside from his public life, neighbors oftentimes testify of the many and otherwise, are granted a sympathetic ear when their burden becomes too heavy for one person to carry.

Yet, he is no easy mark.

Bystanders who sometimes criticize his methods have never been mear to hear the prayer of thankful voices sing an accolade for his assistance.

Incoherent foreign tongues mingle with the broad brogue of the wildcred biddies if ever he recalls people needing advice; craving succular lence.

In all matters he has never given the impression of not being stable. He is eminently successful; an end achieved by hard work and clear thinking rather than any financial inheritance.

Despite the fact that Betty Ann no longer rides in the show ring. Ohn Silney still has an interest in horses and youngsters.

Vanessa Petrillo and Bobby Ryholt are two riders in whom he has fond interest. The former was among the winners in the ring at the Orange 4-H fair. The latter was the co-superintendent of the situation of the control of th

thrusts into hoped for weaknesses, to finally win with a broadsword

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Gus's DIES IN EAST HAVEN Funeral services were held today for Harriet Pardee of 488 Thompson Avenue, East Haven, who died here Sunday.

The funeral was held from the W. S. Clancy Funeral Home, 43 Kirkham Avenue at 12:45 o'colek. Interment was in Old East Haven Cemetery. Main Restaurant Regulars Dinners Served Daily 75c up SANDWICHES TO TAKE OUT Gus Schuermann

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CHURCH
The Rev. J. Clement Walker, Pastor
10:45 Morning Worship

CHURCH OF CHRIST
CONGREGATIONAL
Stony Creek
Rev. Ernest George Spinney, Pastor
9:45 Sunday School
11:00 Worship Service
7:30 Young People's Pilgrim
Fellowship
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
The Rev. A. W. Jones, Pastor
11:00 Morning Worship
10:00 Church School
8:00 Tuesday, Mid-week
B:00 Thursday, Choir Re
Rev. Ernest George Spinney, Pastor
9:45 Sunday School
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10:00 Correlative passages from the Christian Science texbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 288): "The eternal Truth destroys what mortals seem to have learned from error, and man's real existence as a child of God comes to light. Truth demonsariated is eternal life, Mortal man can never rise from the temporal deptile the following (p. 288): "The eternal Truth destroys what mortals seem to have learned from error, and man's real existence as a child of God comes to light. Truth demonsariated is eternal life, Mortal man can never rise from the temporal deptile following (p. 288): "The eternal Truth destroys what mortals seem to have learned from error, and man's real existence as a child of God comes to light. Truth demonsariated is eternal life, Mortal man can never rise from the temporal deptile from error, and man's real existence as a child of God comes to light. Truth demonsariated is eternal life, Mortal man can never rise from the temporal deptile from error, and man's real existence as a child of God comes to light. Truth demonsariated is eternal life, Mortal man can never rise from the temporal deptile from error, and man's real existence as a child of God comes to light. Truth demonsariate

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and 5 P. M. Sunday School is at 11 A. M. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8. The Reading Room at 152 Temple Street is open week days from 9 to 8:45 and Wednesday from 9 to 6.

"Mortals and Immortals" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon of Sunday, November 13, 1949.

The Golden Text is from Romans 9:8. "They which are the children of the flesh, these are not the children of God."

Selections from the Bible include the following: "As every man hath received the gift, even so minister the same one to another, as good stewards of the manifold grace of God." (I Peter 4:10)

Correlative passages from the

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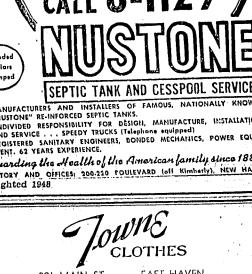
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south of Boston the tomato reigns that sees only what it pleases, cream-or else!

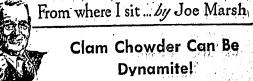
should have cream or tomatoes is simply a matter of taste. This is

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supreme, but north of Boston it's cannot see very plain." From where I sit, whether I

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N. Lots Pts 22-23
N. Lots 24-25

CREST AVENUE
Lots 57-58,
Lots 57-58,
Lots 47-48,
Lots 21-22,
Lots 49-52,
Lots 121 to 124,
V. Lots 130 to 131,
V. Lots 134

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FOXON ROAD

GEORGE STREET
Lots 11-12
Lots 5
Lots 196-197

GORDON STREET

N. Lots 114 to 118

W. Lots 631-632

HARWICH STREET
N. Lots 351-352
N. Lots 353-2
HAMPTON ROAD
E. Lots 56-57

HEMINGWAY AVE. & SECOND ! E. Lot 1-2 29 to 33

Lots 371-372
Lots 371-372
Lots 8 to 38
Lots 411 to 412
/. Lots 308-800
/. Lots 316-31
/. Lots 6-7

W. Lot Z

HIGHLAND AVENUE
Lots 178-170
Lot 164-165
Lot 30-31
Lots 59
Lot 34-36
Lot 67

8. Lots 47 S. Lots 48 S. Lots 50

Lots 10W-11W Lots 17W Lots 9W

Lots 404 Lots 408-409 Lots 460-463 Lots 484-487 Lots 457

W. Lot 100

W. Lot 24 E. Lot 72 to 74

W. Lots 51-52 W. Lots 44-45 W. Lots 40 to 43 W. Lots 48 to 50

W. Lots 23 W. Lots 53 to 55

CHESTER PLACE 8. Lots 238 to 240

Lots 116 to 118

COF AVENUE

Lots 49 to 61

/ Lot 111 rear

// Lots 260 to 262

// Lots 183-185

E. Lots 187-189

E. Lots 167

E. Lots 167

E. Lots 169

TOWN OF EAST HAVEN, CONN.

The following lots and other pieces of property situated in the Town of East Haven and taken by the Town for non-payment of taxes are

HUGHES
Lots 32 tó 37
Lots 40-41
Lots 42-43
Lots 60-51
Lots 56-57
Lots 56-57
Lots 60-61
Lots 64-66
Lots 71-72
Lots 79-80
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Lots 104-105 S. Lots 122-123 AUSTIN AVE W. Lot 628 to 633 BOSTON AVENUE JAMICA COURT BOXFORD STREET
S. Lot 336 E. Lot 28 LAUREL STREET BRAZOS ROAD LEDYARD PLACE S. Lots 200-201

LENOX STREET
W. Lots 224--225
W. Lots 222-223

LONG IBLAND SOUND

MEADOW STREET

MERLINE AVENUE

METHUEN AVENUE

7. Lots 127 7. Lots 69 to 71 7. Lots 72 to 74 7. Lots 48 to 50 7. Lots 33-34 8. Lots 35-36

MANSFIELD GROVE ROAD W. Lots 71-72 W. Lots V

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egular monthly meeting Carolyn Carsten ROCKVIEW ROAD

Heart Attack Fatal To John W. Mullen

Funeral services for John W. Mullen of Cosey Beach Avenue; who was found dead Saturday night from a heart attack suffered while hunting in the woods adjacent to the Momauguin School, were held from the W. S. Clancy & Sons Funeral Home, Kirkham Avenue, Wednesday at 2 P.M

Mr. Mullen was well known in the Momauguin section as a hunter and fisherman. He was 73 years of age and a retired worker of the Safety Car firm.

Besides his wife, Neilie Mullen, he survived by three sisters, Pauline, Emma and Eva of Pennsylvania; one brother, Frank, of California. Interment was in East Lawn Cemetery The Rev. Duane Hatfield of the Old Stone Church officiated at the services.

Rose A. McIntosh Dies In California; Son Lives In E. H.

Funeral services were held Tuesday in Torrance, Calif., for Mrs. Rose A. McIntosh, a former resident of West Haven, who died November 4 in Torrance.

The deceased is survived by her husband, William B. McIntosh; a son, Alex McIntosh of East Haven; a brother, Martin Moore of New Britain; and two sisters, Mrs. Grace Whittlesey of Hartford and Mrs. Gertrude Beatty of New Britain, Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, Los Angeles.

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Garden Notes

SOUTHWARD TONIGHT Pied in purple and scarlet and gol Autumn's last tent is pitched i the cold
While the blast of his bugie, Shatters the leaves from the trees to the ground, And far to the north, in a smother of white,
Winter's battallons move southward tonight.
Eleanor Zimmerman

The Branford Garden Club met at the Academy on Friday, Novem-ber 4 Mrs. H. E. H. Cox, presided. Reports were given by recording secretary, Mrs. Elmer Horton and treasurer, Mrs. Arthur Alling, The secretary, Mrs. Emiler Motion and treasurer, Mrs. Arthur Alling. The two by-laws were voted favorably and will be published in the new Year Book. Attractive strap books were made for hospitals. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Rudolph Balley, Friday, December 2. and will be a Christmas meeting. Mrs. Robert R. Wyman, of New Haven, will give a reading. Members are reminded to bring Christmas corsages for the Newington Home for Crippled Children. A Christmas gift idea is an excellent little bird book whose illustrations and simple information ought to stimulate anyone, young or old, to quicken his observation. It is, "Birds" by Herbert S. Zim and I. V. Gabrielson, published by Simon, Schuster for \$1.00 with good colored illustrations of 118 of our most.common birds. It will fit good colored illustrations of 118 of our most common birds. It will fit in a stocking, (Christmas, that is) and fit in a pocket and is the best value for that price.

The Connecticut seal was originated in 1662 by Sir George Fenwick. Originally there were fifteen grape vines, (transplants tied to a stick) and out of the cloud above the new vines was a hand holding the motto, "He, who transplanted, will sustain." (This is symbolic, as grapes are never grown from seed will sustain." (This is symbolic, as grapes are never grown from seed but cuttings, to come true to type. Grapes grew everywhere in Connecticut in the early days).

When Sir Edward Andrus was sent over he destroyed the old seals. In 1771 the General Assembly adopted the remodeled seal, to three vines, and did away with the hand of God. In 1784 these two official seals, the "press" seal and the wax seal were worn out and ultimately one was sent to Yale, one put in the cornerstone of the State Library in Hartford and new seals were made.

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Mrs. William Z. White of New
London used the theme, "The
Whaling Industry in Connecticut"
for her arrangement in the New
Jersey State Flower Show in Upper
Montclair. A ploce 'of old sail
cloth covered the floor of the
niche. The bontainer for flowers
was a case bucket, a narrow leather, metal trimmed bucket that
was used to ball the oll from the
case through a hole cut in the
head of the whale. Sprays of beach
plum (Prunes Maritima) and flowers from the Caplains garden—
cockscomb (Celosis Argentes) Ladies Eardrops (Fuchia Hybrida)
and Beef steak plant (Perilla Frutesceus) in shades of purple and
red were used for the plant material. The only accessory was a
lovely little ship in a bottle tucked
into the folds of the sail cloth.
The theme of a niche done by
Mrs. Ridgely Hunt and Mrs. W. S.
Conover was "Connecticut: Founded by Searchers of Religious Freedom." An oll painting of an old
New England white church filled
the back of the niche. Cedar trees
and juniper formed a background
for a chestnut split rail fence, hung
well as bull brier. Vegetables and for a chestnut split rail fence, hung with grapes and grape vines as well as buil brier. Vegetables and fruit (all of which could have been found in the early days of the state) were arranged in front of the fence, and the floor of the niche covered with pine needles.

Members are reminded to report all birds seen, to Mrs. Scott Gilbert

RAMS BATTLE BFD. LAURELS TO DEADLOCK

The Branford Laurels football team is claiming a moral win in holding the East Haven Rams to a scoreless deadlock at Hammer Field last Sunday afternoon in a torrid last Sunday afternoon in a torrid give and take fray which saw the fortunes of battle shift with be-wildering speed as one team and then the other was stopped by die hard defenses.

East Haven, however, claims that no design verdicts cannot be mast haven, nowever, claims that no decision verdicts cannot be caten and they still reign supreme in the "Battle of the Hills" because of their clear cut three touchdown decision in the first semi-pro played in East Haven a month ago. of their clear cut three decision in the first semi-pro played in East Haven a month ago.

The managers of both towns will be asked to send their teams against one another for a third time, it was intimated after last week's clash.

The Laurels were an improved club. Hard hitting Joey Petela paved the way for most of Branford's gains through tackle and guard but Zip Massey and Steve Paulk ate up enough yardage to keep the Easties' defense honest.

In the front line Captain Billy Hinchey was a standout with adequate help coming from Jack Borzillo and his mates.

Much of East Haven's offense was stymied through injuries but Jack DeFilppo, playing-his twenty third year of semi-professional ball, looked impressive until he injured his hand with a torn fingernail.

The Harbor Street P.T.A. will hold a rummage sale at the Academy on Friday, November 11 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Mrs. H. Carlson is general chairman. The proceeds from the sale will be used for the annual Xmas party which the association sponsors.

Contributions may be made by contacting Mrs. E. Samuelson or Mrs. B. Glordano:

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the fine sportsmanship of many of our competitors all over the

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Now, day after day, these same competitors are letting us know

that they are in our corner. All we can say is, thank you from the bottom of our hearts. Isn't America A Wonderful Country!

hollered Uncle

COULD IT BE INDEPENDENT, GROCERS COULD II BE INDEPENDENT, OROCEST,
Doesn't seem likely. In ten years America's independent storekeepers almost tripled their business. In
1938 they did just under 5½ billion dollars worth of
food business. Last year the independent storekeepers
handled over 15 billion dollars worth of food. WHOLESALE GROCERS? Hardly, For many o them are directly or indirectly engaged in or supporting some form of voluntary or cooperative chain to match chain economies.

THE EMPLOYEES? That would be funny - excep THE EMPLOYEES? That would be funny—except that some folks probably believe it. Actually, less than 25 years ago many food chain stores could have paid all expenses—rent, heat, light, wages, etc.—out of the money a store manager alone gets paid now. And the store manager of 25 years ago would have been happy to get what a clerk gets today.

PRODUCERS? Well, take farmers. Certainly part PRODUCERS? Well, take farmers. Certainly part of their prosperity must be attributed to the markets that big chains create for them. The big chains buy the entire pack of many a cannery. Those canneries pack the farmers' crops. What would the farmer do with his highly perishable crop if the food chains were eliminated as big volume buyers? COMPETING CHAINS, MAYBE? No. Practically

every chain in the grocery business had more sales last year than the year before. One chain that we know a lot about increased its food business 21% last year and is up 19% in the first eight months of this year. THEN IT CERTAINLY MUST BE THE PEOPLE! Like fun. If the people hated food chain stores, would they have spent 9½ billion dollars in them last year? Folks like the low prices and high standards of ci - and the better the chains are run, the better folks

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the public the best food at the lowest possible prices, and hope to see the chain store way of doing business windlested. And as long as the producers, the employees, the customers, the wholesale grocers, the independents and the competing chains thrive so well, we will continue the business. to think it's a good way to do business.

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A COMPETITOR'S OPINION The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

The self-styled "trust busters" of the government recently made head. lines as a result of a move to de-Frankly, we don't like it. Asp is charged with having con-trol of SOME of the production and processing ends of the food busi-foods at low prices.

So What... So What... And if monopoly of the food business is charged, that sure hands us laft. We at P.P.I. are growable to sell better foods at better Your increase. Your increasing patronage of our stores is positive proof that A&P has no monopoly on the food business. Let's get down to good old American horse sense. A&P is doing a this country. They're no bogey men. controversy. William F. Britton,

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Teachers' League Meeting To Have Several Guests

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In Semi-Finals Two local student orators were among the eight semi-final speakers in the "Voice of Democracy" contest sponsored by the New Haven Junior Chamber of Commerce. Carolyn Carsten of Branford High School and Joan Wells of East Haven High School were competitors in the semi-final round from which four students will be selected to compete in the finals tonight.

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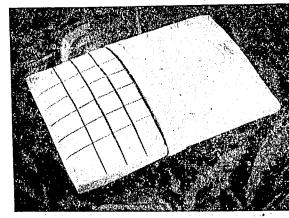
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Clerk

Branford, Conn.

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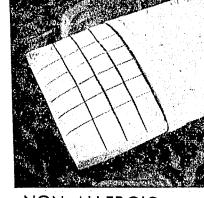
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# PRO PATRIA

BY BILL AHEIIN

In a squat, sprawling structure in the lowlands of Stony Creek lives one of the world's most distinguished artists. He is J. Andre Smith, whose trained eye catches much earthly beauty which is lost to the blind toiler in search of daily bread.

Within the reaches of the great man's eye, a fertile imagination does not seek to buildoze God's wonders into man-made flatness but rather he reaches for a brush to enhance nature; to capture the miracles of God's creativeness and transplant its story onto a canvas. There to withstand the attacks of the seasons and become a vision of loveliness as gaping throngs admire the cleverness of the dauber and marvel his ability to capture life's great scenes,

Yet, J. Andre Smith recognizes as do all other artists, from the dub to Michaelangelo, that beauty is in every atom of life.

A simple blood vessel can become a captured charm which makes picture, a portrait. There is beauty in a leaf, be it budding or full blown. Nearly all can spot the breathtaking loveliness of the sea but it is the trained eye which catches the symmetrical beauty of a mechanic bending over a hood listening to the skip of a faulty cylinder.

A hole in the ground, to an artist's eye, can become an outdoor amplitheatre.

It happened in Branford.

Time's pages flip back to June 1923 when a group of citizens elected Charles N. Baxter, of the James Blackstone Memorial Library, to head committee of eleven to find a suitable memorial for the veterans of

Impelled by one artist's ideas, the group, with one accord, decided to take advantage of a natural depression on the Green in back of the Town Hall. There, it was decided, a semi-circular amplitheatre could be fashioned through a system of grading, terracing and planting.

In its rough stage, the design called for a platform, slightly raised and backed by an ornamental wall, whose central section would be a simple monument bearing an appropriate inscription.

In addition to serving as a fitting tribute to the World War I servicemen, it was thought that the Bowl could be used for graduation exercises, pageants, plays, lectures and concerts.

The sketches and designs for the project were the work of Artist, Smith, a member of the committee and a veteran of that conflict.

His plans were accepted and in due course the memorial was com-

At first there were a few pageants and plays and then the veil of forgetfulness shrouded the granite shafts until its use was practically limited to the celebration of Armistice Day.

Even that celebration died out.

In most towns and cities the parades were cancelled and a nation denied its universal observance.

Though not able to muster enough strength to parade on November 11th, Branford does manage to continue its fete.

Each year on the Sunday nearest that day, the town tries to show its appreciation to the patriots who fought that war.

But it is a tough proposition.

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Its tough because buddles have forgotten.

But one man, in Florida for the next six months, does not forget.

J. Andre Smith was born in China, the son of a sea captain. He and brother and sister came to Branford in his teens and settled in brother and sister came to Branford Schools and in time followed.

There will be no help from the instance of the fall sport. Its tough because buddies have forgotten; his brother and sister came to Branford in his teens and settled in Pine Orchard. He attended the Branford Schools and in time followed his true inclination, Art. His brother became the reknowned Dr. George Smith. His sister, the wife of one of New York City's finest architects,

Francis Y. Joannes. Both still reside in the "Orchard."

Andre's first studio was on the Joannes' estate. There, in a low-ceilinged room, he created an art gallery where he exhibited his etchings and other art pieces. Visitors still describe, with wondrous awe, the careless detail of the room's furnishings, Most did not realize that the cane chairs, so artfully trimmed, were simple bedroom pleces bought at the country auction of Nell Collins. Few knew that the singed adornments, apparently tossed in careless haste on the

low balustrade, were mementoes of a bombed French Church.

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# Students' Hopes

finest tackles, Captain Don Atkinson, injured.

The wings, too, have been clipped.
Long returns to the football wars just in time to replace sophmore Jim Manley whose play has been inspiring since the loss of end men, Dick Coleman and Lou Locarno, Locarno, a junior, is lost for the season but Coleman has recovered from a small bone fracture in the ankle and will see some action in Friday's game.

Sampson is expecting his ace tackles, Captain Don Atkinson and Richard Murphy to recover from earlier hurts in time for some action this week-end.

# Believe It Or Not

# EXCHANGE CLUB TRIP TO YALE-BROWN GAME

One hundred and eighty-nine boys from Branford attended the Yale-Brown football game in the Yale Bowl last Saturday afternoon as the guests of the Yale Athletic Yellowjackets

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