

STRICTLY LOCAL

PREVUES, VIEWS AND REVIEWS

BY PAUL H. STEVENS

TAKING STOCK AT END OF FIRST QUARTER

It seems hard for us to believe that this is Number 12 of the EAST HAVEN NEWS so swiftly have the weeks come and gone since September 14 when the first issue arrived on the wings of the unforgettable 1944 Hurricane. Yet it really is, and it is a fact that we have come to the end of our first quarter, a time when we can pause and look backward. Those who expected the News would be a super-duper, ultra-modern, stream-lined, paper have been disappointed. Instead we have proved to our own satisfaction, what we have long felt, that a successful community weekly should be homey, personal, and, if you will, just a little "old-fashioned". Those who thought this would be another scandal-mongering sheet have also, we are glad to say, found disappointment. The spreading of scandal by the printed word or by back fence whispering is malicious and mean. The NEWS will have none of it.

We have had many people tell us they liked the paper, and some of them have admitted to reading every line. Now when a paper is read as thoroughly as that the editor cannot be but pleased with his efforts. We wish we had more time and more space to devote to newsgathering and comment. But, as many of our friends know, this is our avocation rather than our vocation. Our arrangement of publishing in combination with the Branford Review has been a happy one. Our mounting list of friendly subscribers enjoy reading about their neighbors over there beyond the Branford Hills, and the Branford folk, we find, like to see what we are doing here.

Especially pleasing has been the comment that has come back to us from boys and girls in service in the Armed Forces. When they come back they will be 100 percent boosters for the Home Town Weekly. There is no doubt about that, for it is the only medium which we have pointed out before, carries Main street to the fox holes.

All in all we are gratified with results at the end of our third month. And, by the way, here is pleasing information. We have passed our five hundred circulation mark. We are half way to the Goal.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING ALONG MAIN STREET

Did you ever stop to think what living would be like here in East Haven if all of our local places of business, amusement etc., were to close, and we were obliged to go into New Haven for all our needs? Such a community, we dare say you will agree, would be no place in which we would want to make our homes. There would be no drug store to go to in an emergency, no grocery, or market, no dry goods or hardware store, no eating places, no movies, within easy walking distance of home. Truly a Main street, such as we have, and a shopping center, so well stocked with good merchandise, is a real boon to East Haven.

But the way some folk act you would think that a busy Main street, a thriving and convenient community shopping district, means nothing to them. This kind of person buys in East Haven only as a last resort, and usually only after he finds that the supposedly well-stocked city stores do not happen to have what he wants. If everyone acted that way East Haven would soon be a doomed town because our local business men and merchants would have to move elsewhere or starve to death.

One store-keeper got confidential with us last week and told us frankly that he didn't expect to have any Christmas business to speak of until a day or so before the holiday. "Then," he said, "after they have tired themselves out over in the city they remember there are some things they have forgotten to buy and then perhaps they will come to Main street!"

This is not as it should be. Christmas trade in Main street should start now and continue right through the season. We believe that it will, and that every East Havener who wants to see this a better-to-live-in community will cooperate toward bringing this about. Remember—What East Haven Boosts, Boosts East Haven.

JUDGE JOHN LEE GILSON

The death of Judge John L. Gilson last week in New Haven brought a sense of loss to East Haveners as though the beloved judge of probate was one of our own townsmen. East Haven has always been a part of the New Haven Probate District. Judge Gilson as his head for thirty or more years had in that time become known to hundreds of our people. Many of us numbered him among our personal friends.

Few men understood human nature so well as Judge Gilson did, few are given to see so much of the dark and sordid and publicly unknown life of others as was Judge Gilson, yet through it all his faith in his fellow men grew and expanded, his goodness of heart had no bounds. Only those who were directly affected knew of the hundreds, yes thousands of acts of kindness which were a part of his day living. Sorrows, many of them, including the loss of two beloved children in their youth, came to him, hung heavy upon his shoulders, and yet to the world about him he presented a brave, and smiling personality.

The writer has known John Gilson more than a quarter century. As a New Haven city hall reporter years ago we first came in close contact with the friendly judge and earned his fine philosophy of life. We learned then what a splendid Christian gentleman he was, what kindness and understanding he brought to the problems arising in his court, the most intimate and personal of all problems, those of family and children.

We admired Judge Gilson for his universality of interests and of friends. No man was too high praised or too humble to be a friend of Judge Gilson. There seemed to be no phase of life which the judge was not interested. Those who read his obituary in the papers must have marveled that a man could have moved in so many diverse circles. He was as at home in the Historical Society meetings as he was at Mory's. His zest for living, his friendliness, his abundant good nature, and his wise counsel to others are seldom found in such happy combination as they were in Judge Gilson.

Sullivan Announces Plans For Memorial Athletic Field

A Dozen Reasons Why We Must Back The Sixth Victory Loan Drive

Our Own East Haven Boys Who Have Given Their All On the Land, In the Air, And On the Sea, That The American Way May Survive

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

JOHN R. COX
RICHARD J. FOX
JOSEPH FERRAILO
FRANCIS I. HAMILTON
MATTHEW LIMONCELLI
ORVILLE J. MATTHEWS
BURDETTE M. PAGE
EMIL J. PAPAIE
ARTHUR J. PECHAR, JR.
JOHN W. SHEPARD
FRANK SQUALIA
EDWIN R. TIPPING

Lieut. Fasig Has Flown 39 Successful Missions

Local Boy "Does Us Proud" Over There—Other News From The Armed Forces

BY WILLIAM E. FAGERSTROM

First Lt. HENRY FASIG class of '40 has kept the Germans busy in the past few months. HENRY enlisted in the Army Air Corps on Oct. 27, 1942 and, upon completion of the first course of a pilots training from Maxwell Field, Ala., he was assigned to basic flying at Courtland, Ala. From there he went to Fletcher Field, Miss., where he received his primary flying and on Jan. 7, 1944 HENRY received his silver wings as a first pilot from George Field, Ill. being hand picked by Army Air Force experts as having the qualities needed to become a commander of four engine aircraft. His next station was Maxwell Field where he completed a nine weeks' pilot transition training course. At Westover Field, Mass., he was given his crew for overseas assignment and then sent to Charleston, S. C. for training with his crew. On July 7 he flew from Mitchell Field, N. Y., to Tunisia, Scotland and finally to his base in Italy.

HENRY has made 39 successful missions over Poenari Oil Fields, Rumania, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Toulon, France, Cologne Kassel and other vital targets in Germany. In August he was awarded the Air Medal and wears the President's Group Citation. On Sept. 11 he was presented with the Distinguished Flying Cross for extraordinary achievement in aerial flight. In addition to these awards he has two bronze stars for meritorious achievement.

RICHARD UNDERWOOD '45 Seaman 2-c is stationed at Clatskanie, Oregon which is a Supply Point. He left us in July '42 to take his Boot Training at Sampson, N. Y., and arrived in Oregon on November 2nd. This is an A.C.M. Camp with soldiers, sailors and marines stationed there. Quite a number of men in RICHARD'S outfit are veterans of Guadalcanal and Tarawa.

S. I. CONRAD HANSON '43 took his Boot Training at Newport beginning December 1942. After completing his Basic Training, he was assigned to Gunner School where he was graduated as Gunner's Mate 3-c after sixteen weeks. He was transferred from this school to Norfolk, Va., and on Oct. 5, 1943 he left for the South Pacific. In June of this year he was promoted to Gunner's Mate 2-c.

The HOGAN boys have certainly done their part for the war effort. RAYMOND HOGAN '42 took his Basic Training at Miami Beach, Fla., and arrived at Texas, via California, for Ordnance Training. From Texas he was transferred to Mexico and thence to an embarkation point in California from which point he was shipped to India and

is now a Sergeant in the Army stationed in China. MATTHEW HOGAN '43 also trained in Miami Beach, Fla., from which point he was sent to Gunner School in Lansing, Mich., and from there to Salt Lake City, Utah and on to Carper, Wyoming and thence to El Paso, Texas. He is now taking training in the refueling of airplanes in New Mexico but will soon go to Gunner School in Nevada.

JACK HOGAN '37 left East Haven for Camp Devens and from there was sent to Niantic and Rocky Hill, Conn., for training in the Military Police Force. From these points JACK was sent to Patrick Henry, Virginia, an embarkation point, from which he was shipped to Italy and then to Oran. He has also been to Rome and Southern France. After a furlough he has been again stationed at Patrick Henry, Va., as a sergeant in the Army.

CONSTANT PICCIONELLI '43 took Basic Training at Parris Island, S. C., and has since been in combat areas in Guadalcanal and New Caledonia. CONSTANT has seen action in three major engagements. At the present time he is a Staff Sergeant training in a school for mechanics in Memphis, Tenn.

WALTER JOHNSON '45 took his Boot Training at Sampson, N. Y., from which point he shipped to England and was then transferred to France. He has the rating of Seaman 1-c.

From the Southwest Pacific FREDERICK BURDETTE '44 writes that on Nov. 3 he received a copy of our September Bulletin. He was pleased to find news of his friends he had not heard from in "a long time". He tells me that he is undergoing training in jungle warfare and that his days are spent in hikes through heavy jungle growth and that he is receiving class training in chemical warfare and combat tactics. FRED wades swift moving jungle streams waist deep in water for hours at a time and then slashes his way along little used jungle trails. He says the heat is heavy and oppressive making one gasp for air and pray for rain. For those who are wondering what to do to help the war effort let me quote from his letter. "Tell me, do those people back home with their soft, easy life realize what is going on out here. When we left the states a war bond drive nearing its completion was undersubscribed and production in some industries was slowing down. Are things better in these respects or are they getting worse? Some of us would like to know."

EMILIO PAPAIE class of '42, a Paratrooper in the United States

Town Meeting Will Be Called To Act On Proposal—Surplus Funds To Provide \$10,000.

Plans are in the works, it was learned today in an interview with First Selectman James J. Sullivan, for the establishment of a town-owned playground and athletic field. Announcement followed negotiations underway for some time and confirmation of the plans await a special town meeting of the citizens of East Haven to be called during the coming week by the selectmen. The project was approved by the selectmen today.

Cost of the playground and athletic field will be provided for from the unappropriated surplus in the town treasury.

The land acquired comprises some six or more acres at the south east corner of Thompson and Dodge avenues. It is a part of the holdings of a former New Haven banking institution. The cost of the land is \$3,500, considerably less than that asked some years ago.

According to the plans as stated by Mr. Sullivan today it is proposed to use \$6,500 for development purposes, laying out of football and baseball fields, track etc., as well as providing an area for playground facilities for the younger children. The initial fund for playground and athletic field purposes is \$10,000 with bleachers and other necessary equipment to be provided for as far as possible or to come later.

The municipal athletic field will be dedicated to the East Haven men and women in the armed forces, Mr. Sullivan said.

Personalities

Harry Brinley, Though Blind, Sees And Understands More About Life Than Most People.

Perhaps you have seen him with body erect, head held high, and "seeing eye" cane in front of him, as he walked down Main street. His name is Harry Walker Brinley and he lives at 49 French avenue. To many East Haveners in the service and at home he is known affectionately as "Doc".

It is no secret that "Doc" Brinley was born blind, and that by the aid of a famed surgeon he gained partial sight at the age of nine, and then began to lose it again at the age of 40, nor is it a secret that "Doc" Brinley sees and understands more about life—good life—than most people see with perfect 20-20 vision.

He was born in Waterbury, Conn., and soon afterward his family moved to New Haven and then to Middletown. Singing in the boy's choir of Holy Trinity Church in Middletown Harry Brinley early showed an appreciation for music which has only increased with the years. The "Doc" comes from the fact that for years Mr. Brinley specialized in the care of patients.

He studied for four years under Dr. Kurrie W. Orstrom of the University of Pennsylvania where he took courses in dietics, psychiatry, Swedish massage and other subjects associated with the care of the ill. For 17 years he was in charge of the Parkhurst Sanatorium and also maintained a nursing home in Wallingford. Many practical nurses received training under his guidance. In 1934 Mr. Brinley and his wife moved to East Haven. For some time they maintained a nursing home in High street, later retiring from this work.

Army, has paid the supreme sacrifice for the freedom of his country and the world. He served in action at Anzio, was later wounded in Holland on Sept. 21, 1944 and died on Sept. 22. The faculty and the student body of East Haven High School express their sympathy to his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Papaie of North High Street.

The following service men have visited the school during the past week—Alphonse Gamberdella, Gordon Mead, George Kappeler, and Zelman Leshine.

TOWN TOPICS

FROM OUR REPORTERS' NOTEBOOKS

Hall December!

Turkey soup and Turkey hash all gone.

Christmas Seal Campaign gets underway here.

Buy your seals in East Haven and this community will have share in fund.

Mrs. John P. Barclay again heads Christmas Seal Committee and is assisted by Mrs. Harvey Johnson, Mrs. Henry Crosby, Miss Hilda Svenson, Miss Zita Matthews and Frederick V. Klein.

Drive is sponsored by alert Public Health Nursing Association of East Haven, Inc., of which Mrs. Jack Biondi is president, Joseph P. Adams, vice president; Mrs. William E. Fagerstrom, secretary and Mr. Klein, treasurer.

Funds derived from 1944 sale will enable us to provide safeguards such as tuberculosis tests, X-rays, clinics and nursing service to those who need help, and will particularly enable East Haven to continue the work with children.

Julian P. Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy H. Morgan of 111 Saltonstall Parkway, left Monday for Camp Devens to report for assignment in the Army Air Corps. Since enlistment in the fall of 1943 Julian has been in the Civilian Air Patrol. He graduated from E. H. High a year ago. A farewell dinner was given him at his home Sunday night.

It was a delicious cherry pie and coffee or apple pie and tea at the

Today "Doc" Brinley is a remarkable source of inspiration, not only to the boys of his Olivet Bible class which he teaches each Sunday in the Old Stone church Sunday school, but to many other people of this community. He is never happier than when seated at the piano or organ playing "by ear" to the accompaniment of a happy group of friends singing the familiar hymns and songs of yesteryear. He is a keen bible student, and also since losing his sight has learned to read the bible and other books in Braille.

"Doc" Brinley never compromises the truth as he sees it. His knowledge of spiritual things is indeed rare in these secular times. But "Doc's" teaching methods are fresh and new. Emphasis is wholly upon the bible, but he encourages his boys in their other activities which includes basketball at the Old Stone church each Monday night from November to March. They enter teams in the "Y" Class C league, and last year walked off with the championship. Mr. Hoffman of the Yale Divinity School is coaching the team this year in the absence of Mrs. Frank Tarbell, feminine coach of last year's champs. The boys also sponsor about six oratorical contests each year in the New Haven area. Mr. Brinley patiently gives individual speech instruction to all of the contestants.

This good friend in our community never bemoans his blindness. Seemingly he ignores it. He works at his leathercraft making billfolds, change purses and key containers. He was one of the earliest subscribers to the EAST HAVEN NEWS, is now advertising his handicraft in its column, and is a frequent contributor. "Sometimes deaf people are sensitive," he says "but blind people don't care. His work under severe handicaps, his teaching, counseling, and trust in the Providence of God, has endeared him to a host of boys in the service who write him frequently. All marvel at the steadfast devotion which "Doc" Brinley brings in spite of ill health and blindness to the Sunday school class whom he wants "to see life and see it whole."

For Mr. Brinley's fine philosophy of life, for the helping hand he extends to all, and for his undaunted spirit which disregards his own physical blindness, we place "Doc" in the forefront of our East Haven personalities.

stap card party by the Old Stone Church Men's club Tuesday night. A good time was had by all. The club is forming a bowling league, a soft ball league and other activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mead now of Cheshire visited in town for the week end. Gordon Mead who has been stationed at Sampson, N. Y. has finished boot training. Gordon was formerly president of the Y.P. group of Old Stone church. Looked snappy in new uniform.

Dom Melillo whose car was stolen from outside the East Haven Green Garage in Main street sometime Monday night located it through the State Police later in Westport.

Warren Johnson of 17 Frank street who is stationed at Sheepshead Bay in Maritime service spent the week end with his parents here.

East Haven Assembly, No. 17, Order of Rainbow for Girls will sponsor a Christmas Bazaar Saturday at two P.M. in the basement of the Olsson Block. The public is invited.

Harry Bartlett Post, American Legion, is directing a special campaign of sixth victory loan war bonds in an effort to sell \$88,000 worth to East Haveners. Bonds may be arranged for through Legion members and those who buy outside East Haven through their places of employment and otherwise are asked to request that credit be given the Harry R. Bartlett post and also notify a post member of the bonds purchased.

A pleasing program of the Hall House Reading Club was being arranged for Dec. 1 when a Christmas Musicales will be presented under the chairmanship of Mrs. Clifford B. Sturges. Suggestions for reading will be by Mrs. T. B. Tarbell and the hostess will be Mrs. Roger Brown.

Miss William G. West remains in Lynchburg, Va. where her mother who has been seriously ill is now somewhat improved.

The many friends of George Prentice Jr. will be happy to know he has returned home from the hospital after his operation for appendicitis.

Little Barbara Burns was hostess to five of her playmates Saturday for her fourth birthday party. Present were Frances Burns, Barbara Ogilvie, Patricia Ogilvie, Carol Burns, Cynthia Wetterman and Barbara Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blomberg marked their eighth wedding anniversary Friday night with friends at a dinner at the Hotel Duncan.

ADDITIONAL TOWN TOPICS ON PAGE 2

REMEMBER WHEN?

NOV. 24-30, 1910

Miss Lottie Street spent Thanksgiving holidays in New York city seeing sights of big city.

Rev. D. J. Clark pastor of Old Stone church for 40 years had submitted his resignation and church meeting Friday night had urged him to reconsider.

Mrs. Ives Bradley closed her home in Main street and went to Providence to spend the winter.

Madeline and Burton Street were home from school for the Thanksgiving season.

Miss Catherine Conrad and Mr. Munford Wycoff were married in the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Borrmann in Main street.

Bishop Brewster confirmed class of 31, largest ever, at Christ church. Among those confirmed were Mildred and Merriam Bradley, Barbara Hall, Barbara Ritchie, Emma Tucker, Ruth Wilson, Dorothy Hillman, Erma Brockett, Effie Day, Louise Fige, Esther Young, Lena Sharp, Hazel Thompson, Earl Knight, Helen Knight, Donald Bartlett, Robert Schroeder, Arthur physical blindness, we place "Doc" in the forefront of our East Haven personalities.

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Town Topics

We learn that Jacob H. Keating has sold his dwelling at 484 Thompson avenue and has moved into the house at 600 Thompson avenue, which he also owns.

Mrs. Charles F. Bates of Prospect road is leaving this week for Media Penn., where she intends to spend the winter with her son, returning to East Haven about April 1.

Friends of Mrs. Ada DeMars tendered her a party on Nov. 17 celebrating her birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Roland VanNemmen of New York, Mrs. Mary Higgins of New Haven, Mr. and Mrs. Prentice of West Haven, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Billings and daughters, Olive and Marie, Mrs. Addie Billings and Miss Elsie Krallinger. The hostess was the recipient of many cards and flowers. Happy days Mrs. DeMars.

We were interested in a recent call at the White Studio of Dancing in Main Street to see a service flag and honor roll there which denotes that 101 boys formerly in dancing classes there are now serving in the armed forces.

Leslie C. Hayes, rural route carrier at the post office, who faithfully takes the mail daily on the long drive up Foxon way and down along the shore, is enjoying his month's vacation, a much-deserved one for it is his first in two and a half years.

Our weekly canvas by phone for new subscribers netted us several from the "B" section. We hope to "do" many more on our next week.

Receptants Sunday at the Stone church will be Franklin and Robert Johnson, Usters during December are Clifford DeWolfe, William Dick, Alfred Lowenthal and David Richards.

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Principal William E. Fagerstrom and Mrs. Fagerstrom of the High school were Turkey day guests at the festive table of Supr. of Schools and Mrs. William E. Gillis in Foxon.

Miss Mabel Hill of Guilford spent the holiday with her aunt, Mrs. Ada DeMars.

Paul Billings spent the weekend with his mother here. He is returning to the Navy and is at present stationed in Newport R.I. awaiting further orders.

Miss Shirley Gifford who is now a registered nurse in the Bennington Hospital in Bennington, Vt., spent the week end at the home of her parents in Kimberly avenue.

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who is swayed by his widow, died after a heart attack.

A Thanksgiving evening of song and enjoyed Sunday in the City, Episcopal church with Mrs. John Stranberg at the organ and Miss Marion Page at the piano. A pleasing affair was presented by the combined choirs.

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Gen. Knox Says It was Blue Monday and I was feeling sort of blue like I do sometimes especially after dining heavily on the left-over turkey hash from Thanksgiving and I said, "I would not want to be a turkey on a Monday."

Also Has Her Say On Picket Fence Question In Open Letter General Knox received another communication this week having to do with the picket fence question. The letter was from a woman who is a member of the East Haven News and she has a few pertinent comments recently which she has written for the EAST HAVEN NEWS and we publish it because, as we stated previously, we believe our columns should be an open forum for discussions of local matters. The letter follows:

Dear Gen. Knox: You are one man I would like to shake hands with, and tell you to face that I think you started something that a great many tax payers would like to help you carry out.

Any one with civic or personal pride want their town to look like a prosperous and active one.

Do you think a picket fence around the cemetery would stay long? No—not with the class of destructive children running around, they would pull them off as fast as you nail them on, just to have something to do. If something like that is done in the way of amusement and playgrounds, this town will turn out a double crop of criminals, and we the citizens and taxpayers are fully responsible.

I think the teachers should be paid more money, and in turn be given another subject other than reading, writing and arithmetic. Let the subject be AMERICAN CITIZEN and the MAKING OF ONE as the parents are too busy to teach their children right from wrong.

What other town in this civilized country allows children to play in the streets, and stone cars that interrupt their game, that I have seen done. What other town this size has no amusement or play grounds? and what other town that has the enrollment of school children that this town has is without a SCHOOL DOCTOR?

LAMIRA

General Knox

WANTED Good Dirt Fill NOT LOAM CALL 4-1197

REEDCRAFT LEATHERCRAFT Seasonal Cards and Gift Wrappings - Boxed Stationery Harry Walker Brinley

East Haven Welding Service JOHN T. FLAGGE Tel. 4-1745 263 Laurel St. East Haven

Art's Deluxe Cleaners CLEANING - PRESSING REPAIRING ALTERATIONS You will notice the difference in our modern cleaning methods 2 to 3 Days Service Our Desire is Satisfied Patrons 246 Main St. East Haven

Fred's Restaurant Fred Tomei, Prop. Specializing in ITALIAN AND AMERICAN DISHES SPAGHETTI - RAVIOLA Tel. 4-0247 274 Main St. East Haven

WE HAVE GALVANIZED 10 qt. Pails 55c ea. also .0 Gal. Heavy GALVANIZED GARBAGE CANS and Sinks also ALL REASONABLY PRICED at M. LUBOV'S Hardware Store Phone 4-2622 495 Main St., cor. Kimberly

MARCELLE'S BEAUTY SALON OPERATED BY DELL TREMBLAY 242 Main Street Tel. 4-3248 East Haven Among other things we have the loveliest, softest 100% all-wool cardigans and slip overs in our LINGERIE DEPARTMENT Flora Sherman

FOR HOLIDAY LOVELINESS In Buying Your Coal and Fuel Oils In Your Own Community . . . Prompt, Courteous Service awaits You Right Here on Main Street EAST HAVEN COAL CO. COAL - KOPPERS COKE - FUEL OILS 287 Main St. Phone 4-2359 East Haven

Lamira Wants To Shake Hand Of Gen. Knox

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Do you think a picket fence around the cemetery would stay long? No—not with the class of destructive children running around, they would pull them off as fast as you nail them on, just to have something to do.

If something like that is done in the way of amusement and playgrounds, this town will turn out a double crop of criminals, and we the citizens and taxpayers are fully responsible.

I think the teachers should be paid more money, and in turn be given another subject other than reading, writing and arithmetic.

Let the subject be AMERICAN CITIZEN and the MAKING OF ONE as the parents are too busy to teach their children right from wrong.

What other town in this civilized country allows children to play in the streets, and stone cars that interrupt their game, that I have seen done.

What other town this size has no amusement or play grounds? and what other town that has the enrollment of school children that this town has is without a SCHOOL DOCTOR?

LAMIRA

General Knox

WANTED Good Dirt Fill NOT LOAM CALL 4-1197

REEDCRAFT LEATHERCRAFT Seasonal Cards and Gift Wrappings - Boxed Stationery Harry Walker Brinley

East Haven Welding Service JOHN T. FLAGGE Tel. 4-1745 263 Laurel St. East Haven

Bus Is Assured Dwellers Along Short Beach Rd.

Frank Piergrossi, president of the South District Improvement association, said this week that residents of the Short Beach road section can be reasonably sure that bus service will be given that area soon after the war is over.

He is in receipt of a letter from the Connecticut Trolley company explaining that only the ODT regulations stand in the way of such service.

Mr. Piergrossi explained that a petition of the Connecticut company for a charter to operate busses from the Green over Highway avenue and Short Beach road to Branford was granted before the war and the operation of busses was delayed then until the new bridge had been built over the East Haven River at Talmadge Inn.

Then the coming of war put an end to further carrying out of plans, he said.

The South District association is pleased over the installation of street lights in the newly developed Cox Estates area.

For the raising of funds for recreational needs of the young folk of the South District a benefit is now being arranged and some 100 or more books of tickets are being distributed in the community.

Central Cleaners CLEANING - REPAIRING ALTERING 2 - 3 DAY SERVICE PRESSING WHILE YOU WAIT 332 Main St. East Haven

POST OFFICE SCHEDULE East Haven Branch John Murphy, Superintendent

Watch Us Grow New Subscribers

Here And There At E. H. High By "M.G."

Church Bazaar On Dec. 7 Will Be Big Affair

Woman's Aid Of Old Stone Plains Many Features For Young And Old

Ten Paintings Hung In Gregory Exhibit

Muriel Andrews Wins Silver Medal Contest

PLUMBING No Job too Large No Job too Small Peter A. Limoncelli PLUMBING & HEATING CONTRACTOR Phone 4-1387 199 Henningway Ave. East Haven

Time For Ice Skating Soon! Bring your Skates now so they will be sharpened when you need them. Central Shoe Rebuilding Co. We Specialize in Invisible Half-Soles 270 Main St. Phone 4-1386 East Haven

Reliable Prescription Holcombe's

Dan Parilla's Economy Package Store

Foxon News BY TEDDY GILLIS

There is a Real Convenience In Buying Your Coal and Fuel Oils In Your Own Community . . . Prompt, Courteous Service awaits You Right Here on Main Street EAST HAVEN COAL CO. COAL - KOPPERS COKE - FUEL OILS 287 Main St. Phone 4-2359 East Haven

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MERRY CHRISTMAS METCALF'S DRUG STORE

We Have Gifts Here For Every Member Of The Family

FOR SERVICE MEN For Sweetheart For Dad For Mother For Sister For Brother For the Baby

EAST HAVEN RAMS MEET ANNEX SUNDAY

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Thursday, November 30, 1944

LESSON IN GIVING ON A HOSPITAL SHIP

Editor's note: This article was written especially for the Sixth War Loan Drive by Ernie Pyle, noted war correspondent, who is now on vacation in this country but who will leave soon for the Pacific war theater.

This little piece comes more in the blood bank category than in the busy-buying one, yet if you'll apply it to your bond buying, it may help save a great deal of blood.

This I'll come home from France on a ship that carried 1,000 of our wounded American soldiers. About a fourth of them were terribly wounded, stretcher cases. The rest were up and about. These others could walk, though among the walking were many legs and arms missing, many eyes that could not see.

Well, there were one hospitalized soldier who was near death on this trip. He was wounded internally, and the army doctors were trying desperately to keep him alive until we got to America. They operated several times and they kept pouring plasma and whole blood into him constantly, until they ran out of whole blood.

I happened to be in the head doctor's cabin at noon one day when he was talking about this boy. He said he had his other doctors at that moment going around the ship's typing blood specimens from several of the ship's officers, said from unwounded army and navy officers aboard. They were doing it almost surreptitiously, for they didn't want it to get out that they needed blood.

And why didn't they want it to get out, because if it had, there would have been a stampede to the hospital ward by the other wounded men, offering their blood to this dying comrade. Think of that—a stampede of men themselves willingly wanting to give their blood!

If they, who had already given so much, were willing to give even more for their fellowmen, isn't a stampede to the bond counter the least we can do for those fellowmen still fighting?

Washington Snapshots
by JAMES PRESTON

The consensus in the capital is that Congress will remain independent, not subject to New Deal control during the next two years. It is pointed out that approximately 113 members of the Southern Democratic group can be counted upon to join the 100 House Republicans to oppose any "New Dealish" domestic measures, furnishing a possible veto of 45 members to line up against such legislation.

To a slightly lesser degree, about the same situation prevails in the Senate. The Senate map up to now 57 Democrats, 36 Republicans, and one Progressive, with two seats still in doubt. The situation is not so clear-cut, however, as it would have been stamped to the hospital ward by the other wounded men, offering their blood to this dying comrade.

Veteran observers question CIO claims regarding the effectiveness of the union's part in the recent campaign. These observers say it is evident that the CIO cannot claim credit for the defeat of the 45 House members it claims to have unseated. The CIO also claims credit for 14 victories in the Senate campaign, but informed opinion is that the winning Senators would have been re-elected without CIO support.

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LET HIM HAVE IT

January's full of "miseries and aches." Postal rates, vegetable prices, food preservation, wazels, chardons, needles, game laws, planting guide, "Square off those debts if you will close the year in peace." Table of measures, world at war, degree days. "You owe it to the boy and yourself to give the old fishing hole a try now and then."

Includes calendar for 1945 and 1946, glossary of astronomical terms, titles, length of twilight. "For your health's sake reach now and then into the apple barrel."

"Be sure to take your boots off on the porch. Peace must be bought at any price in the kitchen."

All, gentlemen, for the sum of fifteen cents.

WORLD SECURITY

Appropriately enough peace plans will be discussed here in December, peace month.

Whether or not Dumbarton Oaks proposals have the requirements to effect peace throughout the world is moot. It may or may not be a dynamic enough document to be capable of doing things the League of Nations hoped for but failed to do.

In any event peace is sought and the group which is scheduled to discuss Dumbarton Oaks proposals next Tuesday evening should be encouraged to continue to study and discuss in non-partisan terms its 18 different provisions to promote world security. It is designed to allow it to correct bad international law as the essential corollary of enforcing good international law.

In December when thoughts naturally turn to peace we cannot be over enthusiastic to find a solution to rid the universe of war. But in that enthusiasm for the return of peace, and establishing lasting peace it is well to be reminded that the war is not yet won, and that the Sixth War Loan Drive is now in progress.

CHURCH NOTES

TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
9:30 Church School
10:30 Morning Service
On the last Sunday of the month the services are held in Swedish.

CONGREGATIONAL
Rev. Matthew Madden,
The Mansie, Rogers St.

9:30 Sunday School
10:45 Morning Worship
A nursery will be set up at the Academy every Sunday in order that parents of small children may attend services.

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. A. W. Jones, Pastor
Rogers Street
10:00 Church School
11:00 Morning Service, Junior Church, Nursery Hour.
7:30 Young Peoples Society
7:45 Tuesdays, Fellowship
All Day, Thursdays, Red Cross

TRINITY
Rev. Frederic E. Murray, rector
Montwoss Street
10:00 Church School
11:00 Holy Communion, Corporate communion of the men and boys of the parish.
ST. MARY'S
10:45 Holy Communion and Sermon
5:00 Confirmation class
6:30 Young Peoples Fellowship
Masses on Sunday will be at 7:30 and 10:30 o'clock.

WHAT PRICE PATRIOTISM

By Ruth Taylor

What do you think of strikes in arms plants now?

What do you think of workers in essential industries leaving their jobs now?

What do you think of evasion of war restrictions now?

I know what you're thinking—and those are my sentiments, too! But—do you know that the fat salvage drive has slumped? Somebody is getting careless.

Somebody thinks the war is about over. Somebody isn't doing her share.

I hope it isn't me. I hope it isn't you.

The war isn't over yet—in Europe or in the Far East. Our men still need munitions and medicine. And the one way all women can help is by saving—and turning in all waste fats.

When a woman takes her container of used cooking fat to a meat dealer, she is putting a vital raw material to work. Used fats

Red Cross Notes

For some time an effort has been made to organize a class in Home Nursing in Short Beach. A class numbering sixteen to twenty is considered small enough as there is usually a shortage of one-third the membership. It is hoped that others may complete this number soon. It is useful every day of the week in any family, small or large, as it is simple training in keeping the family well and caring for its members in sickness. The course takes 24 to 30 hours. The only expense to the student is the price of the Home Nursing book. This is not a war time course, only but a necessity in peace as well.

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The 32nd ward got into the Saturday Evening Post last week when a Post Feature gave a write up to the Mothers line a group of Fairmounters who hold their lamentations and moanings at the Ys Old Fire-side Grill in Woodward avenue.

At St. Andrews Methodist church Sunday at 11 there will be a service of Holy Communion. Last Sunday Dr. and Mrs. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brenner, and Miss Edith Clark attended a district church meeting in Bristol.

The Sunshine Assembly met in the chapel last night, with Mrs. Gertrude Cary and Miss Florence Keach as hostesses.

Mrs. Herbert Dorton is home again from the hospital. Miss Etta Powell though still at St. Raphael's is much improved.

The Annual St. Andrew's Church Fair is set for Dec. 6 in the chapel. Many features are planned.

MEATS AND FATS

Red Stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through W5 in Book Four worth 10 points each. Good indefinitely, which does not proceed from this great and only cause.

Blue Stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through W5 in Book Four, worth 10 points each. Good indefinitely, which does not proceed from this great and only cause.

Stamps X5, Y5, Z5, A2 and B2 become good indefinitely December 1.

Office Hours

Survival Block, Main Street, Branford—Office hours at 9 to 4:30 except on Saturdays when the office closes at noon. The room will be closed to the public all day Wednesday.

Those who wish to appear before the board for gas and tires must do so Mondays after 7:30. Oil problems will be considered Wednesday evenings and the food panel is in sessions Thursday evenings.

There is no longer waste. They are vital in industrial production of war materials and civilian necessities. The most spectacular uses made of salvaged kitchen fat are for explosives and medicines for fighting men, but there are many other ways in which this household product serves the armed forces.

Women who save and turn in used fat make more tires available for trucks, jeeps and planes. They furnish a necessary ingredient for many other vital necessities. For flyers forced down at sea, and all the rubber fittings and supplies fighting men need. The fighting men's safety is protected in many ways by the products and by-products of fat.

One tablespoonful of used fat every day from each kitchen in the land will fill the quota of 230,000,000 pounds set as the 1944 goal of household fat salvage.

Let's stick to the job until the day of victory!

Close Harmony By COLLIER

With The BOYS IN SERVICE

At a recent 25th Combat Engineer Battalion retreat parade, at Camp Shelby, Miss. Col. Harry W. Homlin, battalion commander, presented the Good Conduct Medal to Pfc. Charles T. Zesner, Cedar Street.

The Good Conduct medal has been established as a reward for those enlisted men who have demonstrated fidelity through faithful and exact performance of duty, efficiency through capacity to produce desired results, and whose behavior has been such as to deserve commendation.

Two New Haven County men were among those graduating from intensive courses of specialized training at recent Service Schools in ceremonies at the U. S. Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill.

The men were selected for this specialized training on the basis of their recruit training aptitude test scores. Upon graduation the Blue-jackets are then sent to sea, to shore stations.

Among those home are William Robertson of Stony Creek.

Addison T. Cooke, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Addison T. Cooke of the Boston Post Road has promoted to aviation machinist mate third class. He is stationed at Pensacola, Fla.

Joyce E. Bouillier of Hotchkiss Grove who is a seaman second class in training at the United States Naval Academy, is now on duty at Hunter College, N. Y.

Pfc. Nicholas Palumbo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Palumbo of Main Street, returned to his home Monday night to spend a 30-day furlough after serving 35 months in the Pacific area.

Assigned to the 208th A.A. with the Branford Battery, Pfc. Palumbo was later transferred to the 226th Army Band while serving in New Guinea. The 208th Band was called upon to play accompaniment for several of the top flight radio, stage and movie stars who toured that area under the auspices of the U.S.O. Among the stars, Pfc. Palumbo has met are: Larry Lawrence, Ross, Joe E. Brown, Gary Cooper and Jack Benny.

Sgt. Louis Deas is at Scott Field, Ill.

Ralph Deas has been promoted from first lieutenant to captain. He is at Camp Langdon, Portsmouth, N.H.

WHAT NOTS
By GITA ROUD

Maybe Manning in "Firecrackers and Christmas" writes: "There is no better excuse for exercising up a six-shooter than to scare the daylight out of a low-down skunk who was mean enough to tell a child there was no Santa Claus."

Report cards distributing and youngsters collecting for "A's". Jerry H. make \$3.50.

Give a gift that lightens living. Fred Blaker has operation.

Turning Christmas Club checks into War Bonds.

They do say that a chemical has been discovered that mixed with gasoline produces whisky. What Breezy Whortleberry wants to know is, how much can he get on his "B" card for New Year's Eve.

A new patient at a sanitarium for the mildly deranged complained the attending physician: "What's the idea sticking me in a room with that crazy guy over there?"

"Well, I'll tell you," said the doctor placidly, "it's the only room we have available just now in your roommate troublesome."

"Why, the guy's crazy. He keeps looking around and saying, 'No lions, no tigers, no elephants'—and all the time the room's full of 'em'."

Enjoyed reading Green Dolphin Street over Thanksgiving holiday. Not a good book to read piece-meal. But with a couple of days with

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Stony Creek
Rev. Joseph White
7:30 P. M. Pilgrim Fellowship
11:00 Morning Worship

ST. STEPHEN'S A.M.E. ZION
Rogers Street
Rev. Sykes
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship
11:00 A. M. Junior Church
Christian Endeavor.....6:30 P. M. Evening Worship.....8:00 P. M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"God the Only Cause and Creator" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, December 3, 1944.

The Golden Text is on Genesis 1:1. "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth."

Selections from the Bible include the following: "And Elijah came into all the people, and said, How long halt ye between two opinions? (1 Kings 18:21).

Correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures", by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following: (p. 207) 20:23 "There is but one principle cause. Therefore there can be no effect from any other cause, and there can be no reality in aught which does not proceed from this great and only cause."

When The Bells Toll

WHEN GOD in his infinite wisdom has seen fit to call back to his fold a human soul, and when the earthly remains of one beloved must be laid to eternal sleep. Then it becomes the sacred duty of our firm to assist the bereaved living in this, the last task of their love for the departed. In carrying out this sacred duty we will do our part.

With sympathy
With dignity
With reverence

W. S. Clancy & Sons
Funeral Directors

BRANFORD 26 Main Street
EAST HAVEN 43 Kirkham Avenue

Complete Home Furnishers

Furniture
Bedding
Ranges

Draperies
Rugs
Radios

Electrical Appliances

BULLARD'S
Elm Street New Haven Corner Orange

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LET HIM HAVE IT

January's full of "miseries and aches." Postal rates, vegetable prices, food preservation, wazels, chardons, needles, game laws, planting guide, "Square off those debts if you will close the year in peace." Table of measures, world at war, degree days. "You owe it to the boy and yourself to give the old fishing hole a try now and then."

Includes calendar for 1945 and 1946, glossary of astronomical terms, titles, length of twilight. "For your health's sake reach now and then into the apple barrel."

"Be sure to take your boots off on the porch. Peace must be bought at any price in the kitchen."

All, gentlemen, for the sum of fifteen cents.

WORLD SECURITY

Appropriately enough peace plans will be discussed here in December, peace month.

Whether or not Dumbarton Oaks proposals have the requirements to effect peace throughout the world is moot. It may or may not be a dynamic enough document to be capable of doing things the League of Nations hoped for but failed to do.

In any event peace is sought and the group which is scheduled to discuss Dumbarton Oaks proposals next Tuesday evening should be encouraged to continue to study and discuss in non-partisan terms its 18 different provisions to promote world security. It is designed to allow it to correct bad international law as the essential corollary of enforcing good international law.

In December when thoughts naturally turn to peace we cannot be over enthusiastic to find a solution to rid the universe of war. But in that enthusiasm for the return of peace, and establishing lasting peace it is well to be reminded that the war is not yet won, and that the Sixth War Loan Drive is now in progress.

CHURCH NOTES

TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
9:30 Church School
10:30 Morning Service
On the last Sunday of the month the services are held in Swedish.

CONGREGATIONAL
Rev. Matthew Madden,
The Mansie, Rogers St.

9:30 Sunday School
10:45 Morning Worship
A nursery will be set up at the Academy every Sunday in order that parents of small children may attend services.

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. A. W. Jones, Pastor
Rogers Street
10:00 Church School
11:00 Morning Service, Junior Church, Nursery Hour.
7:30 Young Peoples Society
7:45 Tuesdays, Fellowship
All Day, Thursdays, Red Cross

TRINITY
Rev. Frederic E. Murray, rector
Montwoss Street
10:00 Church School
11:00 Holy Communion, Corporate communion of the men and boys of the parish.
ST. MARY'S
10:45 Holy Communion and Sermon
5:00 Confirmation class
6:30 Young Peoples Fellowship
Masses on Sunday will be at 7:30 and 10:30 o'clock.

WHAT PRICE PATRIOTISM

By Ruth Taylor

What do you think of strikes in arms plants now?

What do you think of workers in essential industries leaving their jobs now?

What do you think of evasion of war restrictions now?

I know what you're thinking—and those are my sentiments, too! But—do you know that the fat salvage drive has slumped? Somebody is getting careless.

Somebody thinks the war is about over. Somebody isn't doing her share.

I hope it isn't me. I hope it isn't you.

The war isn't over yet—in Europe or in the Far East. Our men still need munitions and medicine. And the one way all women can help is by saving—and turning in all waste fats.

When a woman takes her container of used cooking fat to a meat dealer, she is putting a vital raw material to work. Used fats

Red Cross Notes

For some time an effort has been made to organize a class in Home Nursing in Short Beach. A class numbering sixteen to twenty is considered small enough as there is usually a shortage of one-third the membership. It is hoped that others may complete this number soon. It is useful every day of the week in any family, small or large, as it is simple training in keeping the family well and caring for its members in sickness. The course takes 24 to 30 hours. The only expense to the student is the price of the Home Nursing book. This is not a war time course, only but a necessity in peace as well.

Spreading Christmas cheer to servicemen around the globe will be the major activity during Christmas week of Red Cross workers serving Yanks overseas. These plans include provision of Christmas cheer for wounded and ill servicemen in hospitals, able-bodied G.I.'s at isolated stations, at Red Cross canteens, in the lines, in front lines, and prisoners of war in Germany. Each of the POW's who can be reached will receive a special Christmas package containing holiday delicacies not included in the standard food package distributed to them weekly. A million and a quarter individ-

JUST ARRIVED

A daughter was born Tuesday to Mrs. Russell W. Bruce, Riverdale Avenue.

It has been announced that Mr. and Mrs. George Latch of Meriden have a daughter, Barbara Eleanor, born November 19. The child is the granddaughter of Michael Latch, Maple Street.

Children of all departments of the First Baptist Church Sunday School are asked to be present Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock for the annual Christmas party. "Santa Saves the Day."

FAIRMOUNT

The Annex Fire Department has as its mascot a Dalmatian puppy which is now making him- self at home with the firemen at the Forbes avenue engine house. Walter Lloyd who has taken charge of the training of the handsome little spotted coach-dog which has been given the name "Dot" reports she is learning fast and sleeps on the fire truck so as to be ready when the alarm sounds. "The dog came from No. 12's engine house in the city and is about six months old."

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With The BOYS IN SERVICE

At a recent 25th Combat Engineer Battalion retreat parade, at Camp Shelby, Miss. Col. Harry W. Homlin, battalion commander, presented the Good Conduct Medal to Pfc. Charles T. Zesner, Cedar Street.

The Good Conduct medal has been established as a reward for those enlisted men who have demonstrated fidelity through faithful and exact performance of duty, efficiency through capacity to produce desired results, and whose behavior has been such as to deserve commendation.

Two New Haven County men were among those graduating from intensive courses of specialized training at recent Service Schools in ceremonies at the U. S. Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill.

The men were selected for this specialized training on the basis of their recruit training aptitude test scores. Upon graduation the Blue-jackets are then sent to sea, to shore stations.

Among those home are William Robertson of Stony Creek.

Addison T. Cooke, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Addison T. Cooke of the Boston Post Road has promoted to aviation machinist mate third class. He is stationed at Pensacola, Fla.

Joyce E. Bouillier of Hotchkiss Grove who is a seaman second class in training at the United States Naval Academy, is now on duty at Hunter College, N. Y.

Pfc. Nicholas Palumbo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Palumbo of Main Street, returned to his home Monday night to spend a 30-day furlough after serving 35 months in the Pacific area.

Assigned to the 208th A.A. with the Branford Battery, Pfc. Palumbo was later transferred to the 226th Army Band while serving in New Guinea. The 208th Band was called upon to play accompaniment for several of the top flight radio, stage and movie stars who toured that area under the auspices of the U.S.O. Among the stars, Pfc. Palumbo has met are: Larry Lawrence, Ross, Joe E. Brown, Gary Cooper and Jack Benny.

Sgt. Louis Deas is at Scott Field, Ill.

Ralph Deas has been promoted from first lieutenant to captain. He is at Camp Langdon, Portsmouth, N.H.

WHAT NOTS
By GITA ROUD

Maybe Manning in "Firecrackers and Christmas" writes: "There is no better excuse for exercising up a six-shooter than to scare the daylight out of a low-down skunk who was mean enough to tell a child there was no Santa Claus."

Report cards distributing and youngsters collecting for "A's". Jerry H. make \$3.50.

Give a gift that lightens living. Fred Blaker has operation.

Turning Christmas Club checks into War Bonds.

They do say that a chemical has been discovered that mixed with gasoline produces whisky. What Breezy Whortleberry wants to know is, how much can he get on his "B" card for New Year's Eve.

A new patient at a sanitarium for the mildly deranged complained the attending physician: "What's the idea sticking me in a room with that crazy guy over there?"

"Well, I'll tell you," said the doctor placidly, "it's the only room we have available just now in your roommate troublesome."

"Why, the guy's crazy. He keeps looking around and saying, 'No lions, no tigers, no elephants'—and all the time the room's full of 'em'."

Enjoyed reading Green Dolphin Street over Thanksgiving holiday. Not a good book to read piece-meal. But with a couple of days with

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Stony Creek
Rev. Joseph White
7:30 P. M. Pilgrim Fellowship
11:00 Morning Worship

ST. STEPHEN'S A.M.E. ZION
Rogers Street
Rev. Sykes
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship
11:00 A. M. Junior Church
Christian Endeavor.....6:30 P. M. Evening Worship.....8:00 P. M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"God the Only Cause and Creator" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, December 3, 1944.

The Golden Text is on Genesis 1:1. "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth."

Selections from the Bible include the following: "And Elijah came into all the people, and said, How long halt ye between two opinions? (1 Kings 18:21).

Correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures", by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following: (p. 207) 20:23 "There is but one principle cause. Therefore there can be no effect from any other cause, and there can be no reality in aught which does not proceed from this great and only cause."

When The Bells Toll

WHEN GOD in his infinite wisdom has seen fit to call back to his fold a human soul, and when the earthly remains of one beloved must be laid to eternal sleep. Then it becomes the sacred duty of our firm to assist the bereaved living in this, the last task of their love for the departed. In carrying out this sacred duty we will do our part.

With sympathy
With dignity
With reverence

W. S. Clancy & Sons
Funeral Directors

BRANFORD 26 Main Street
EAST HAVEN 43 Kirkham Avenue

Complete Home Furnishers

Furniture
Bedding
Ranges

Draperies
Rugs
Radios

Electrical Appliances

BULLARD'S
Elm Street New Haven Corner Orange

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Branford's News — Review

Chairman Ready To Help Buyers Make Decisions

Wallace H. Foote Has Information For Those Who Have Not Made Purchases In Sixth War Loan Drive.

Mr. Wallace H. Foote, chairman in the Sixth War Loan Drive for the sale of security bonds to raise a quota of \$401,000, asks that anyone not contacted by a solicitor who has funds to invest may secure information by phoning him at The Branford Trust Co.

In part, the information is as follows and is not to be confused with the \$18.75 to \$750 Series E bonds for which Reginald Baldwin is responsible for the sale of \$112,000.

SERIES F: This costs you from \$18.50 to \$7400 and in 12 years (not 10) is worth \$25 to \$10,000. This bond's interest is also paid at maturity, with a 2.53% yield. It has a \$100,000 annual limit per person.

SERIES G: This pays you interest twice a year at a 2 1/2% annual rate. It is a 12-year bond with a guaranteed price. Offered at par, it has denominations from \$100 to \$10,000. It cannot be sold on the open market not put up for a bank loan.

2% BOND: This is a 10-year bond that pays 2% a year, is marketable at any time. Price is par, with denominations from low of \$500 to high of \$1,000,000. This bond is eligible for bank loans.

2 1/2% BONDS: Marketable anytime. This is a new series of the 26-year bond offered in earlier war loan drives. It is due in 1971, callable in 1968. The bond is priced at par with denominations from \$500 to \$1,000,000. Eligible as collateral. Interest is paid in March and September.

1 1/2% NOTES: Marketable anytime. A short-term issue due in 3 years. Issued in denominations of \$1,000, to \$1,000,000. They are designed for temporary investment of surplus funds. Eligible as collateral. Ineligible for commercial bank purchase during the drive.

7-8% CERTIFICATES: Marketable anytime. A short-term investment priced at par, due Dec. 1, 1945. A coupon issue, eligible as collateral, with denominations from \$1,000 to \$1,000,000.

TAX NOTES, Series C: Three-year maturity, priced at par, for tax payments, short term investment. Eligible for commercial banks. Yield is 1.07% a year at maturity.

Newton Stands Freed Of Any Negligence

Adelbert C. Newton of Indian Neck Road stands absolved, under a decision by Coroner James J. Corrigan, of any criminal negligence in the death on October 21 of Marcus Schannan, of Woodlawn Avenue, who died after he was struck by Newton's car.

The coroner found that visibility was very poor due to rain, darkness and falling leaves. The accident on Indian Neck Road, occurred at 6:25 A.M. while Schannan, a widower, was on his way to work at the Mallean Iron Fittings Company.

There were no eye-witnesses other than the driver and Newton, according to the official finding, "was honest and sincerely trying to be as accurate in his relation of the events as he could."

Newton said he was traveling between 10 and 15 miles an hour when he saw Schannan, who was 63 years old, about five or six feet ahead of his car. The driver said the injured man refused to go to a hospital so he drove him home. Later Schannan was sent to a hospital where he suddenly collapsed and died.

Next Thursday at Howard Johnson's Associated Business will hold its annual meeting.

Dr. Thomas D. Murphy director of the War Records Department at the Connecticut State Library will come from Hartford to be guest speaker.

Governor Urges Support Of War Fund Campaign

Anyone who has not contributed to the Connecticut War Fund Drive is asked to try to do so as soon as possible so that the solicitors may turn in their accounts.

Governor Raymond E. Baldwin said this week: "Our State of Connecticut, you and your neighbors, has responded generously to the appeal of the War Fund to provide money for the USO, War Prisoners Aid, and the other agencies which are doing such a magnificent job on every fighting front!

"Nevertheless the State as a whole is still short of its quota! As Honorary President of the United War and Community Funds of Connecticut, I am making another appeal to help us attain the state's full quota!

"You will not, I am certain want Connecticut to be the only one of the 48 states which does not fulfill its entire obligation to the men fighting in every corner of the globe! Perhaps you have not fully realized how urgent it is that this money be raised—that without it there can be no USO Camp Shows for battle weary or wounded troops—no recreational facilities for war prisoners. Our Government makes no provision for those needs! It is up to us to provide them!

"Connecticut has never failed to do its share—but to make the War Fund Quota \$307,819 is still needed. Ask yourself seriously, right now, whether or not it would be too terrible a sacrifice to give again—and to ask your neighbors to give again!"

Christmas Seal Picture Shown

Tuberculosis is raging with epidemic force in many parts of Europe, Bob Hope, screen and radio comedian, states in a motion picture film now showing at the Branford Theatre as a part of the local campaign to stimulate the sale of 1944 Christmas Seals.

Hope, who has visited the Pacific, European and African war theatres entertaining American soldiers under the U.S.O., stressed the double strain placed upon health organizations under war conditions. "Tuberculosis," he said, "is an enemy that can't be forgotten, a sneaky enemy that strikes from ambush, killing and crippling. We at home can take a crack at this enemy by buying Christmas Seals."

The 1944 Christmas Seal picture follows the precedent set last year when motion picture appeal was made by Bing Crosby in that the film is a production by itself and is a semi-comedy setting. Music in film includes an arrangement of "Jingle Bells" and Irving Berlin's "White Christmas."

Figures released by the National Tuberculosis Association show that during the war years tuberculosis has shown an increase in 21 industrial states. Changed living conditions, the relocation of population due to the demands of war industry and the long hours puts in by defense workers are all seen as factors in the disquieting upswing.

Buying Christmas Seals, Bob Hope said, will help local tuberculosis associations carry the increased burden. Christmas Seals, he went on, help provide x-rays for the protection of war workers and help in the rehabilitation program.

CHRISTMAS SPRAYS SUBJECT OF TALK

The Branford Garden Club will hold its next meeting in the Academy December 1. There will be two sessions of this gathering, the first at 11 in the morning, at which time Mrs. Fred Carden will talk on Door Sprays and Home Arrangements. Luncheon will be served in the Oasis Town House. Those planning to attend the luncheon should make reservations before Friday. In the afternoon Mrs. Carden will direct the making of Christmas door sprays.

Library Given Memorial Gift Of Six Books

At a ceremony Saturday morning in Library Hall attended by members of the Half-Hour Reading Club, the library staff, and guests, the Half-Hour Reading Club presented to the Blackstone Memorial Library six books with book plates in memory of Mrs. Harriet Palmer. Mrs. Palmer was a founder of the club, its first president, an office she held for a number of years, and until the time of her death, honorary president. She was librarian for many years at the Blackstone Memorial Library.

Charles Baxter accepted the books on behalf of the trustees of the library as they were presented by Mrs. Fred Jourdan and Mrs. Cornelia McDermott, charter members of the club, assisted by Miss Harriett Cox. The stage was decorated with red roses given by Mrs. S. A. Griswold and Mrs. John Birch. Mrs. John Beaver, vice president, presided in the absence of Mrs. S. A. Griswold.

The club expects to continue from time to time giving books to the library as a memorial to Mrs. Palmer and as the number increases a special shelf will be set aside for them marked with a bronze plate bearing Mrs. Palmer's name.

Books presented were: "World of Washington Irving" by VanWyck Brooks; "Partner in Three Worlds" by Duncan; "How to Tell Progress from Reaction" by Gordon; "We Live in Alaska" by Helmerick; "People On Our Side" by Snow; and "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" by Weeper.

Christmas Sale Next Thursday

Mrs. I. Lewis Doolittle, chairman of the annual Christmas Sale to be held by the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of Christ, Stony Creek, on Thursday evening, December 7, starting at 7 o'clock, has announced the following committee members:

Chairman, Mrs. William Mahan; Mrs. Clayton Johnson; Mrs. John Ross; sponsor, Mrs. Florence Haslins, chairman, Mrs. John Spargo; Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. Oliver Beach; food, Mrs. Charles Strand, Cr., and Mrs. Alex Robertson, co-chairmen, Mrs. William Spargo, Mrs. Fred George, and Mrs. John Heffernan.

Christmas wreaths and greens, Mrs. Gustave Guenther, chairman, Mrs. Mary Record; cafeteria, Mrs. Earl Berger and Mrs. John Burne, co-chairmen, with Mrs. Leonard Page; fish pond and Christmas accessories, the Young People's Fellowship; handkerchiefs, Mrs. Joseph Hafner.

COURT OF HONOR TUESDAY EVENING

Most of the meeting Tuesday night of Boy Scouts of Troop 1 was devoted to the preparation of the court of Honor in Branford Tuesday evening at 7:30 to which parents are cordially invited.

Three boys will be taken into the Tenderfoot class: Kent Farnsworth, Blake Lehr and Eugene Qualla.

Various merit badges will be awarded to Richard Averill, Robert Averill, John Corning, James Nelson, Charles Parsons and Robert Brennan.

It was announced that the annual scout meeting for the district has been tentatively set for January 15. All parents are requested to be present. A covered dish supper will be followed by an interesting and entertaining program.

ROSE M. DESIDERIO

Rose M. Rich, wife of Sabbatino Desiderio, 22 Hillside Avenue died Tuesday after an illness of two years.

Funeral services will be conducted this morning at the Mortuary Home of W. S. Clancy and Sons with high requiem mass at St. Mary's Church. Interment will be in St. Agnes Cemetery. Besides her husband she leaves one daughter, Evelyn, a sister and two brothers.

Mrs. Carpinella Will Entertain Voters Group

Acting upon the request of the New Haven League of Voters Club, Mrs. Michael J. Carpinella will open her home Tuesday evening December 5, at 8:30 for a public discussion of the proposals of the Dumbarton Oaks Conference for "settling up a United Nations."

To lead the discussion the League has secured Mrs. W. Theodore Crosby of New Haven, chairman of the public affairs committee of the New Haven Chapter of Churches Union. Mrs. Crosby is on the public affairs committee of the state council of Christian Women.

The aim of the gathering is to effect a program to interest women in an understanding of world affairs.

"The foremost provision the heart and center of the charter is its vitalizing concern to be constantly at work to root out the causes of war," writes Roscoe Drummond of the Dumbarton Oaks Proposals. "It is plain that the men who drew this document were thinking of tomorrow, not merely of today."

Next Tuesday evening Mrs. Crosby will provide an opportunity to agree or disagree.

Cate Outlines Reemployment Experiences

Maj. Robert B. Cate, field representative of the Connecticut Reemployment Commission, spoke on "The Adjustment and Reemployment of Veterans and Displaced War Workers" at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Wallingford Rotary Club at noon Wednesday.

Major Cate has been assisting in the organization of local adjustment and reemployment committees for several months and has gained much experience through this work and in having had personal contact with practically all of the 143 committees which have been organized to date in Connecticut.

The speaker gave an outline of the problem as he has seen it develop thus far and cited specific cases to show the need for action by local communities now.

He also gave reasons why the Connecticut Reemployment Commission is concerned not only with the adjustment and reemployment of veterans but also of displaced war workers.

HARBOR SCHOOL LEADS SALE OF WAR STAMPS

Harbor Street School with 98 per cent participation bought \$230.40 worth of War Stamps Monday. Harrison Avenue \$332.06; High School, \$388.40; Laurel Street, \$270.80; Stony Creek \$62.25; Short Beach \$42.75; Canoe Brook \$48.90; and Indian Neck \$27.05; Making a total of \$1402.80.

Special business will be taken up at the regular meeting Friday night of Vasa Star Lodge. Members are urged to attend.

To the People of this Community

The best way to observe the defeat of Hitler is to buy an extra War Bond. In thousands upon thousands of American homes today there is pride and sadness. From these homes have come fighting men who died to bring us this far on the road to decisive victory over all our enemies. It will take more men, more tanks, more planes, more guns, more food, more and greater individual War Bonds before we see Japan in the ruins these barbarians of the Pacific planned for us. How much more blood and tears depends on every individual American war worker and bond buyer.

The Sixth War Loan symbol—a bomb hurtling down on the Rising Sun—can only come to reality with your individual help. Buy at least an extra \$100 War Bond above your normal payroll savings. That's the best you can do to back up your fighting men.

THE EDITOR.

North Branford Judge Will Act In New Haven

Raymond J. Gilson, clerk of the Probate Court of New Haven, under authority of the General Statutes has cited Judge Ellsworth B. Foote, Judge of North Branford, an adjoining court, to act as judge of the New Haven Probate Court until a Judge is elected and sworn in. Judge Foote has often presided in the court and is familiar with all of its legal routines.

The late Judge John L. Gilson's current term would have expired December 31, and his new term of two years would have begun January 1. It is possible that if the special election is postponed for a while, that Judge Foote will continue after the New Year as acting judge.

Holiday Brings Fire Hazards

Fire Marshal Ernest Wood and Police Chief Christian G. Woerle have received the following communication:

"The annual holiday season is not 'just around the corner'. It is right in front of us, and with it comes a long list of special fire hazards incident to increased commercial activity. This is particularly true in department stores and specialty shops dealing in combustible goods. All of these stores have additional merchandise and holiday decorations and trimmings, as well as additional packing material and a shortage of sales people. The season brings greatly increased patronage, causing many stores to be crowded beyond their reasonable capacity. Added to all of this is the greatly increased habit of smoking, particularly cigarette smoking.

Nature may give us a white Christmas or maybe it will be a green Christmas, and there is little we can do about it, but there is much that can be done to prevent a smoky Christmas resulting from holiday hazards.

I cannot direct you, but I can, and do, advise you to take early action by inspection of all such stores, the posting of "No Smoking" signs, and the enforcement of such laws and ordinances as are available, including those relating to means of egress.

Secure all the backing and cooperation that you can get, and interest your local "press". One of the leading newspapers of the State recently published an interesting editorial calling attention to the prosecution of a large number of people in New York where, in one court, 73 men and 66 women pleaded guilty to smoking in department stores, and each was fined \$10.00. Smoking in such places is bad and it leads to worse, as when any lighted object is dropped in proximity to combustible material a serious criminal offense is committed. Cigarettes smoke out quickly, and have to be dropped somewhere. The law is as follows:

"Sec. 1694c. Fires kindled by cigars or burning substances. No person shall throw down or drop a lighted mater, cigar, cigarette or other burning substances, in combustible material or in close proximity thereto. Any person who shall violate any provision of this section shall, if no fire be kindled, be fined not more than twenty-five dollars. Any person who shall violate any provision of this section and thereby kindle a fire, and any person who shall violate any provision of Section 6128 or 6129 shall be fined not more than five hundred dollars or imprisoned not more than six months, or both."

Catastrophes come unannounced. The Coconut Grove fire spread with phenomenal rapidity due to the character of the decorations and the interior finish of the rooms. The circus fire was equally rapid on account of the character of the tent canvas. A store fire fed with Christmas decorations and inflammable merchandise would also be fast, and might be equally disastrous.

Schools close Friday, December 22 for the Christmas holiday.

Branford Hill Piggeries Must Dispose Of Filth To Be Issued Permits

Two Thousand Pigs In Hill Section Cause Selectmen And Health Officer To Enforce Town Ordinances—Owners Given Probation Permits Until Sites Are Presentable.

"Bob" Kiphuth Spoke Monday To Rotarians

Robert J. H. Kiphuth, director of the Payne Whitney Gymnasium of Yale University and the famed coach of the Yale University swimming team, addressed members of the Branford Rotary Club on "College Physical Training In War Time" Monday noon at a regular weekly luncheon meeting.

Speaking of the ends Yale is trying to achieve in sponsoring a physical program to closely conform to the military, Kiphuth said, "the present system of physical training in the United States excels the recognized high standards of Germany and Swedish gymnastics." He likewise impressed the local Rotarians with the importance of knowing how to swim and said that the changeover from war to peace would bring a marked difference for the better in the physical qualities of young men.

R. F. Bailey, R. J. Reigeluth and Frank S. Terrell, all members of the New Haven Rotary Club, were the visiting members present.

Legion Winners Are Announced

The Thanksgiving raffle drawing recently held at the Armory, and sponsored by the Corcoran Sunday Post American Legion disclosed the following winners:

Turkey, M. N. Smith, chicken, C. R. Lake, candy E. M. Beebe, cigarettes, M. N. McLean, turkey, Mrs. Emma Hansen, candy, M. Stegana, chicken, G. Bradley, turkey F. V. Adams, chicken L. M. Lay all of Branford.

The following boys who assisted the committee in the sale of tickets were given a hot dog roast at the home of Ernest T. Albertine, chairman:

David Hopper, Peter Ballesiano, Tommy Vallette, Rocco Lucian, Carl Hansen, Fred Bliker Jr., Vincent Bliker, Valmar Rogers, Donald Ballou, Paul Richardson. Prize for selling the most tickets went to Fred Bliker, Jr.

Mr. Albertine takes this opportunity to thank all the people who bought tickets.

High Tide Floods Town Highways

Trolleys running into Branford Point after 10 o'clock this morning found tracks covered by an increasing high tide and were routed so that the bus picked up riders at the Double Beach station.

Busses experienced some difficulty at the Montowese underpass and drove on the sidewalk until the tide turned about noon. For a while it was impossible to drive under. At Short Beach near Johnson's Boat House water was over the sea wall and on Beckett Avenue reached hub caps.

Along the Indian Neck waterfront waves covered the highway, but traffic was not halted. Cars along the waterfront moved to higher points for safety. Meadows were completely covered.

AS the tide turned, rain ceased and there was indications of sunshine behind clouds.

Banquets At Howard Johnson's

Georgia Chapter, O.E.S., No. 48, will hold a banquet at Howard Johnson's Monday night. Wednesday night the Connecticut Farm Association will be there and on Thursday next the Republican Club of Branford.

Pigs Is Pigs but If some 2000 are to remain in Branford they must improve their standard of living, according to Dr. A. S. McQueen, health officer and the Board of Selectmen.

Three years ago this December 16 the town voted some lengthy ordinances regarding the social status of its pigs. First the owner must petition the Board of Selectmen for a permit.

The Board of Selectmen then is required to make a complete investigation and may issue a permit "upon its findings that the petitioner is not creating or maintaining a nuisance injurious to the public health and welfare. Within 10 days after receipt of such application a hearing must be advertised.

Upon recent investigation it was found that Branford piggeries are detrimental to health or constitute a public nuisance.

Dr. McQueen says its "clean up or shut-up" and the selectmen have issued probation permits for a sixty day period to provide time for owners to do a thorough house-cleaning job.

Owners have agreed to rid their places of filth or noxious matter and as the health officer says if they fail to do so they will not be permitted to maintain piggeries.

Within the meaning of the ordinance a piggery is a place where more than 10 swine are kept or bred. And also reads, "No person shall place, collect or allow to remain upon the surface of land . . . or shall allow . . . any filthy water, garbage, or other filthy or noxious matter or shall burn any garbage or other filthy matter whereby the owner or occupant of land in the vicinity thereof shall be injured or annoyed."

Whooping Cough Now Prevalent

Many children are out of local schools this month because of the prevalence of whooping cough. The Connecticut State Department of Health, in a bulletin issued this week states:

At the present time more deaths are caused in Connecticut by whooping cough than by any other childhood disease except diarrhea and enteritis. Whooping cough is especially dangerous to very young children, and so it is highly important to immunize against this disease in infancy. Some authorities give the optimum age at about 6 months. Unfortunately, there is no simple test for immunity against whooping cough as there is in the case of diphtheria and scarlet fever. However, if booster doses of whooping cough vaccine be given at three years of age and again at six years of age, and at any time a child is exposed to the disease, a high degree of immunity may be expected. Even though immunizing treatment against whooping cough may not entirely prevent an attack in all cases, it will make an attack very much milder, and for that reason is very much worth while.

SILVER TEA

The Social Workers of the Congregational church will hold a silver tea and sale on December 5th in the church parlors, under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Grace Hunter and assisted by Mrs. Robert Richardson. The tables will be under the supervision of Mrs. Walter Deion, silver tea; Mrs. Warren Hopper, corner cupboard; Mrs. Grace Young and Mrs. Harry Cooke food; Mrs. Hulda Foote and Mrs. Winfield Morgan, fancy work; Mrs. Theodore Dahl, white elephant, assisted by Barbara Lamb, Ursula Boutillier and Jessie Hooghkirk.