

By Sup. Wm. E. Gillis Within a very short time our state legislature will again convene

The News by Supt. of Schools William E. Gillis This and the subsequent articles our readers

ever. Just previous to the war and

during the war the salaries of tea- water there is deep and there is alchers did not rise in comparison

Washington Ice and Fuel Co.,

ways the possibility of a drowning.

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organizations. It is literally the property of the American people who support it with their dimes. It has no other means for obtaining funds, such as endowments, bequests or grants. What it gets, it gets through the March of Dimes and through the March of Dimes

(S. Calabrese & Sons) of Heming-

Jan. 4-Board of Tax Review

Thursday 8 P. M. Legion Build-

Not only is the National Foundation pledged to do its utmost and take up for consideration many will find both interesting and with the increase in new granted. Here is a good idea that ought to	Jan. 7-Public Health Nursing	
when epidemie—or even individual eases—breaks out, but its cease- things dealing with the manage- i informative.	Association, Annual meeting	
to many others workers. The tea-	8 P. M., Town Hall.	
have that some day that cause will be discovered and rendered harm- next two years. The most important the backers and officers should be [chers were told: "Never mind, you'll]	Jan, 7-Saltonstall Civic Associa-	
item relating to education is the backets and officers should be given a raise later on and any- Down Momonul and	tion meeting 8 P. M. home of	
	Paul H. Stevens. 112 Saltonstall	
that no one stricken with the disease-regardless of age, race, creed This matter is probably the most in the matter of school finance cut after the war and you'll really 25 YEARS AGO	Parkway.	
or color-need go without adequate care through lack of funds-and significant factor which has come there are certain points which are be better off, Just be faithful and	Jan. 8—Hearing Zoning Board of	
polio is among the most expensive of human affilications, up in the history of education in depatable and others which are you will receive your just reward."	Appeals	
There are three things we know with certainty. Polio will strike the state, because of the definite not. For example, there is a guer This statement expresses thegener-	Jan, 9-Half Hour Reading Club	
active where on when we do not know. When it does strike the come tower to the structure of the situation. However I Ernest Hart of Kimberly avenue i	3P. M., Hagaman Memorial	
munity will be ready—the National Foundation guarantees that, creases which make up approxima-	Library	1
And the National Foundation will be ready because the March of tely eight-five per cent of any funds to keep the school program creases were granted to other Main street from Edgar D. Stevens,	Jan. 9-Memorial and G. I, Wel-	
Dimes will see to that! [which will insure a successful fu- [groups and prices increased steadily] F. C. Dahl and family had moved	come-Home Committee, Town	
Give generously, give proudly, give thankfully - to the 1947 Radio and press reports show ture to the community and to the and rapidly. Teachers eannot ask from Tyler street to West Main	Hall, 7:30 P. M.	ÿ
March of Dimes! Remember it starts January 10. [that there is already difference of state The bill for adjustion is lor a raise at just any time, They street,	Jan. 11-Board of Tax Review	1
Invision as to the need of state aid	Jan. 14-Public meeting, 8 P. M.	
	Town Hall, Sponsored by	•
Jack Zudekoit vertising and selling. He was one of the interview of the one whether we shall pay the entire a year or go without. Such condi- whist and pinochie for the benefit the speakers last fail at the an-	Citizens' School Committee and	
Will Addroco	P. T.A. Council.	
	Jan. 14-Dinner Meeting, Men's	1
To an adequate teaching staff if the some form of tax on a statewide of heretofore poche teachers.	Club, Stone Church, 6:30 P.M.	
aronic aronor made in the other basis. There is no uncauting switched from the other basis	Jan. 15 — Infantile Paralysis drive begins.	· · · · ·
Business Group ing program the Business Associa- tion will hold its second election of hand we have a so-called taxpayers what the bill will have to be paid the subject of state aid to that of in Childsey avenue, in the new de- tion will hold its second election of any what is gluture for the formation of the subject of state aid to that of in Childsey avenue, in the new de- tion will hold its second election of the subject of state aid to that of the subject of state aid to the subject of state aid to that of the subject of state aid to the subject of state aid to that of the subject of state aid to the subject of sta	Jan. 15-16-17-Play "This Thing	
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evening, Dec. 13. In Fred's Main during its first yoon and membras of the common man may actually has been a steady growth in the	Jan. 18-Board of Tax Review	
street Restaurant, Reservations for to be a growing influence for the De made up of representatives of demand on the part of the beauties of the street of t	Jan. 22— Foxon Fire Company,	
the dinner are now being received good of East Haven	Supper Foxon Community Hall.	
	Jan, 25-Board of Tax Review	
by the dinner chairman, Robert CHURCH MEETING officials of large corporations whose living. Such requests and demands blems. One is the various phases of was given in the chapel at which the teacher solar and the Bar D. J. Clark presented a sitt to	Feb. 12-Rotary Club Flesta.	•
The speaker will have for his The annual meeting of the Foxon main interests do not include the have caused some peope to accuse the teacher salary problem and the Rev. D. J. Clark presented a gift to		
topic "Advertise and Sell, We Congregational church will be held welfare of the school child. When the teachers of looking upon them-	Please send your "Dates Ahead"	
topic "Advertise and Sei, we considered with be not the school child, when he had been an active part is taken by selves as a privileged group, Such how it would affect our community, Mr. Day who was in Canada, for Must". The talk will be of interest this Friday night following a fel-such an active part is taken by selves as a privileged group, Such how it would affect our community, Mr. Day who was in Canada, for it is activities as scout leader, when and we had been as a privileged group. Such how it would affect our community, Mr. Day who was in Canada, for it is activities as scout leader.	to the Editor, P. O. Box 153	
to all business men and women as lowship supper at 6:30 o'clock. any such group a complete list of does not seem to be the case, how- (Continued Next Week) his activities as scout leader.		
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Regular Friday evening pinochies to Kenneth Maltese of West Haven, laughter Gall, of Stockbridge, vt., interests School Committee and the West who was ill was his brotner, night to help the up-town firemen. on Monday, replacing the dia-style at Bradford Manor Fire House, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Boyce have been Christmas vacation East Haven P. T. A. Council. Other Rev. Frederick West of Lynchburg, Others filled in at Bradford Manor coal-operated boller which has at Bradford Manor Fire House,
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Fourth Friday evening St. Vin-Mrs. State of Charles H. Baxter of Widow's Son
holidays.Constand State of

Cold Spring avenue during the Truly," "Because", and "The Lord's week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mossberg shire. and daughter of New Haven were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Gart-land of Henry street on Xmas day. E. H. Townies 43,

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agressiveness, his team mates were in St. Lawrence Cemetery. really playing a brilliant game. Vinnie Castellon lead the locals in

Vinnle Castellon lead the locals in the scoring, finding the hoop for fourteen points. Castello, Meriden forward, rackéd up eight. In this contest the Townles again displayed their old-time form in handling the ball. The last three games saw sloppy floor work and the scores of those games in-be said with authority that a change for the better is in store. change for the better is in store, and the next few days will tell the story. A surprise may be sprung, but at writing time nothing de-finite has been decided. As soon as time permils, the fans will be to dollar door prize of more than dollar door prize that Momauguin. Eash week a five time permits, the fans will be. In-formed, and don't say we didn't value, is drawn during'; the haifell, you, but you'll like it. The prelims, there were two

them, saw the local American Legion Post five down Peet's Resaurant 22-7 in a loosely playe game In the second preliminar the Beach Heads emerged victorie ver sigma Chi Fraternity of U of nnecticut, 28-19. Something ne was tried out for the evening presenting two preliminaries. Next Sunday night the Town will square off against the fast to Mrs. Joseph O'Connor, 64 Cos

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morse of January 14 On Service Held By Mrs. Blanche O'Connor Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Smith of a son, Edward Alden jr. The newcomer is a grand-St. Vincent de Paul R. C. church, gagement of their daughter, Mari-hastor, Rev. William O'Brifat: Im "Rohby" Smith to Rohert I.

St. Vincent de Paul R. C. church, pastor, Rev. William O'Brien; yn "Bobby" Smith to Robert L. curates, Rev. Joseph Buckley, Rev. William Myers, Sunday Mass 9:30 A. M. Christ church, Momauguin Branch Rev. Alfred Clark, rector, 9:30 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon, Regular Friday evening pinochles et. Branch Maltese of West, Haven. Regular Friday evening pinochles et. Branch Maltese of West, Haven. Regular Friday evening pinochles et. Branch Maltese of West, Haven. Regular Friday evening pinochles et. Branch Maltese of West, Haven. Regular Friday evening pinochles et. Branch Maltese of West, Haven. Regular Friday evening pinochles et. Branch Maltese of West, Haven. Regular Friday evening pinochles

Molidays. Mrs. Thomas Flanagan, Mr. and of North Branford. Mrs. Brent to all taxpayers particularly to Testament Lossen was read by

Receptionists for the day we Prayer", during the nuptial cere- Deaths This Week and F. J. Blakeman. The beautiful broadcast chime E. B. Brown, J. C. Moody, E. E. Post

Valdemar Nygard, of 10 Bartlett 5.

Road, occurred Dec. 27 Besides her husband, Mrs. Nygard is survived BOARD OF TAX REVIEW Let The regular monthly card party will be held Friday evening at the George street Fire House at 8:30. The public is cordially invited. Items of interest may be mailed **Meriden Blues 31** WKith the help of a sparkling dwned the Meriden Blues 43-31 in the high school gym last Sunday night, while Bill Clancy was out-at 9 where a solerm requirem high Standing in his floor work and mass was celebrated. Interment was approximates were in St. Lawrence Cemetery. by two daughters, George Ann and The Board of Tax Review wil

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People, Spots In The News

Packing Away The Christmas Spirit

A sermon by Rev. William Kirkland St. Andrew's Methodist Church Dec. 29, 1946

out the day after Christmas and disagreeable day of the year, it nominating it as the most depres- might be that the Day After Christsing of all days. All of the enjoy- mas would head the list for most of sociate with Christmas are the ment and merriment which we had been anticipating and looking for-ward to for weeks is now over—the big holiday has come and lingered in our experience for a few hours, but now has slipped into that mys-terious resolvoir we know as memory. What we have left is a lot of cleaning up to be done, a lot of catching up on us during the Christmas rush. For the housewife, there is the big ment and merniment which we had us.

dinner, and these must be stretched

inas Season which we can afford in lounging around than he does our lives every day throughout the year. And when this Spir.t working. As for the children, the of Christmas, this Spirit of Love Day After Christmas is not too and Good-will captures the citadel bright for them either, because they of our hearts, and trans forms our of the year, I'm quite sure that some of us would feel like singling Yes, if we had to select the most Christmas is every day.

somebody should sponsor a played a little to hard with their lives into human expressions of this contest for the most difficult day new toys, and some of them are al-of the year, I'm quite sure that rendy out of commission.

luxuries of Christmas, which as-

objects upon these attitudes are to

cin of abstraction. But having good-

will toward our fellow-man, all our

fellowmen, and loving God for the

gift of His Love: these are those spiritual treasures of the Christ-

be centered, we are guilty of this

exact wording of the story: How dinner, and these must be stretched out over the days to come. And it seems like every pot and pan in the feast, and all of these have to be cleaned and put away. On top of everything else, there's the Christ-mas tree to be taken down: Its branches have dried out and the needles have shed all over the rug, as if the discarded paper from the hastly-torn-open Christmas pack-ages hadn't aready made the room look like a wreck. For the husband and the father, the Day after Christmas means back to the old office or the old shop routine; and believe me, on the Day after Christ-mas that's a dreary place. Besides, he's not feeling too well anyhow, because he had over-indulged at the Christmas Dinner table, and today, he feels much more like

Maybe their long journey home on the day after Christmas was as drearisome as our own return to normalcy after the holiday festivi-ties. We have no evidence that the spirit of Christ, the spirit of Lovie to God and good-will to all men, was enthroned permanently in their hearts. And surely we know that Jesus, when he began looking for disciples in his later ministry, did not find any following among rulers, and kings, and wise men. His most loyal and faithful follow-ers came from among the common ranks— the shepherds and the fishermen. The only other ruler who came to Jesus so far as we know was the Rich Young Ruler, and he could not pay the price of

Church are starting their Merchanfeld sr. at 4-1277.

SPEAK HERE JAN. The annual meeting of the As-sociation will be held in the town hall on Tuesday evening, Januar , at eight o'clock.

lection of officers, the director will have the privilege of listenin to Dr. Batelli, who will speak on th TB Program. It is hoped that the loctors in town, and the director of the association will be presen

READING CLUB TOPI The Half Hour Reading Club will neet on Thursday, Jan. 9 at 3 P. M in the club room of the Hagama demorial Library, Members wi please note the postponement the meeting from Jan. 2. The paper at this time will given by Mrs. Fred Eberth, whose subject will be "Connecticut First Suggestions for reading will h



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(MICKEY'S)

ROP AND DERBY AVENU Sunday, January 5, 1947 at 3:15 P. M. Front seats reserved for those who may need special consideration

For the housewife, there is the big job of trying to get the house in order again. There are a lot of left-Christmas feeling in this way. . . .

out over the days to come. And it But there is one even more basic they came from the ancient East on

we have been up to a spiritual al- it rather odd that we never hear

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departure from him an example of just what we have been talking about? They came from afar, wor-shipped Christ for a moment, then departed into their own country, disappearing completely the re-corded life of Christ. Who knows? Maybe their long journey home on the day after Christmas was as

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Following the annual reports and

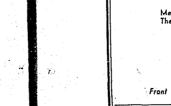
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and he could not pay the price of permanent discipleship—we are told that he "went away sorrow-ing." side pools of still waters, I sit me January 6 at 6 r. M. by the Louid down and rest, on wings of trans-cendant joy I fly above the sordid and base, in calm cutet spells I re-row I and the trans-cendant joy I fly above the sordid and base, in calm cutet spells I re-CHURCH

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cover my poise, forgivness flood my very innermost being. The multi-The Women's Ald of the Stone mind to the breaking point, has tude of throughts that crowd my vanished, the whirling confusion dise Club now. All desiring to join which prevented me from clear de- OF POMPEL FOXON PARK cidsions, is gone, the path I take Rev. Raymond A. Mulcahy, Past from my return, from my garden Sunday Masses, 8 and 10:30 A. M Natalie's FOUR PILLARS

PAGE THREE past year or so, During her Illness she was taken care of at the Grove Nursing Home. FUNERAL FOR The deceased leaves a brother The funeral of Mrs. Agnes Lillian field, Mass. MRS. ARTHUR John E. Nelson, of Dovon, and a The funeral of Mrs. Agnes Lillian Arthur, formerly of 45 Chidsey avenue, was held on Friday morn-ing in the Hawley Lincoln Momorial in New Haven, and was attended by a large number of sorrowing friends. The Rev. Alfred Clark, region of Christ Church of the attended by ector of Christ Church officiated SUNDAY SERVICES AT and the remains were taken to CHRIST P. E. CHURCH Brooklyn, N. Y. for interment in the family plot in Greenwood Cemetery. Mrs. Arthur has been a resident 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion of East Haven for the past quarter of a century, her husband, the late 9:30 a.m. Church school Courtland D. Arthur, having passed 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion and away several years ago. She was a sermon by the rector, Rev. Alfred clark. a fine Christian character, and was 7:30 p.m. Fireside Fellowship at long active in Christ Episcopal Rectory. church, a member of the Guild and Auxiliary. She was also a member of the Friends of Music and the DESERVES A She disposed of her residence in NEW Chidsey avenue some time ago and PAINT JOB had resided with Mrs. John Strand- || LET DAHL berg of Kirkham avenue for the DO IT! IN 0 dividually Designed Corsets and Brassieres see MARY K. TURBETT FREDERICK C. DAHL EAST HAVE 50 HIGH STREET Tel. 4-0768 After 5 P.M. EAST HAVE A HAPPY NEW YEAR We at the J. A. Long Greenhouses wish to extend to the people of East Haven and neighboring communities our Best Wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year. J. A. LONG Co. Phono 4-0804 154 Dodgo Ave. We are Now Specializing in CONCRETE WALKS, DRIVES, Etc. Call us for Estimates and Advice OUR WORK IS BONDED DANIEL B. BARKER General Contractor Phono 4-3244 East Have Where Good Friends Eat The rendezvous for particular people who enjoy good food Featuring Luncheon and Dinner Specials Daily East Haven Diner TEL. 4-0140 Right in the Center East Haven Start The New Year Right! We pamper your clothes! No "Rough Stuff" here! Whatever you hav cleaned here will be done carefully and expertly. Our Excellen reputation i Your Guarantee f00% Satisfaction East Haven Cleaners "WE PICK UP AND DELIVER" Shrinkage NO Odor Loss of Color Value FOR COMPLETE SATISFACTION SEND OR BRING YOUR SHOES HERE FOR EXPERT REBUILDING SAME DAY SERVICE Phone 4-1109 East Hav

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pany employee of Bridgeport, re-ceived his Blue Cross membership certificate from U. S. Senator, Ray-mond E. Baldwin at a special cere-mony attended by State Insurance Commissioner, W. Elley Allyn; Blue Cross President, Harry B. Blue Cross Presi

State Insurance Commissioner, Chickenpox, with 116 cases was TABOR EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN W. Ellery Allyn was highly pleased the most prevalent disease within CHURCH with the work of the Blue Cross Connecticut during the week end-Rev. Emil G. Swanson, Pastor

Scapet lever and comparison of the Blue Cross Plan for the manner in which they Players' Will Be Seen Here Jan. 15-16-17 Ready for the treat of the season by the East Haven Players, a comedy," This Thing Called Lore", by the East Haven Players, a comedy," This Thing Called Lore", to be offered at the Foxon Com-munity Hall on Jan 15, 16 and 17 with the curtain rising at 8:15 " other of the newlous period. Scapet to every sub-standbes of diphtical from 05 to 3. East they the curtain rising at 8:15 " other of the newlous period. Scapet to every sub-standbes of diphtical from 05 to 3. East they the curtain rising at 8:15 " with the curtain rising at 8:15" Standbes of diphtical from 16 to 22 and those of diphtical from 05 to 3. East they the curtain rising at 8:15" Standbes of diphtical from 16 to 22 and those of diphtical from 16 to 22 and those of diphtical from 05 to 3. East they the curtain rising at 8:15" Standbes of diphtical from 16 to 22 and those of diphtical from 16 to 22 and those of diphtical from 16 to 23 and those of diphtical from 16 to 23 and those of diphtical from 15 to 3. East they the curtain rising at 8:15" Standbes cases from 9 to 4 cases and they the curtain rising at 8:15" Standbes cases from 9 to 4 cases and those of influenza from 5 to 3. East they the curtain rising at 8:15" Standbes cases from 9 to 4 cases and state meets in the vest they the curtain rising at 8:15" State from 4 to 4 cases and state from 4 to 4 cases and poly the curtain rising at 8:15" State from 4 to 4 cases and state from 5 to 3. East they form 9 to 4 cases and state from 5 to 3. East they form 9 to 4 cases and state from 5 to 3. East they form 9 to 4 cases and state from 5 to 3. East they form 9 to 4 cases and state from 5 to 3. East they form 9 to 4 cases and they form 9 to 4 cases and state from 5 to 3. East they form 9 to 4 cases and they form 9 to 4 cases and state from 5 to 3. East they form 16 to 4 cases and state from 5 to 5. East they form 9 to 4 cases and state from 5 to 5. East they form 5 to 5.

Bixby, Richard Reissig, Rose La-fit both management and worker, Balle and Vincent Scalise. Here are the committees: Tickets, Bureau of Industrial Hygiene, Edith Madden and Betty France, during the workly Convention Edith Madden and Betty French; during the weekly Connecticut Ealth Madden and Betty French; during the weekly Connecticut to have adequate medical service in length veil draped from a head-Make-up, Hazel Garvin; Ushers, State Department of Health broad both large and small Connecticut Phebe Grandshaw; Program, Clare cast over Station WTIC. To the Hoskins; Properties, Mary Frawley; employee poor health means loss Wardrobe, Emily Bixby; Stage of wages; to management, it re-manager, Delmar Dover and suits in higher manufacturing costs. Industry provides safety and began her course with the question: Your editor's advice is get your medical facilities and maintains "Can you give me any well known

principles of modern medicine to standing in a bus. Said he: "Ever pecial problems of health and disease confronting factory workers. respect for a woman a strap in her Since 1928, the state's industrial hand." hygiene physicians, nurses, engineers, and chemists have helped to protect workers' health. Information on hundreds of materials sed in Connecticut manufacturing plants has been secured in order to revent or control health hazards The Bureau of Industrial Hygiene also surveys workroom environ ntal conditions which may be niurious and advises on other atters pertaining to workers'

Years ago, employees' health was largely their own concern, pointed out Dr. Seideman, but -compensa tion laws gave impetus to medical care programs for industrial workers. Management soon realized at healthy workers were an asset. ccident prevention and health

Gen. Knox Says What Other Editors Well folks a new year is here and looks like with his advertising lumns getting less and less Editor columns getting less and less Editor Stevens is ready to welcome me mack into the fold again. You people "Time" (Nov. 11), devoted an

ems. Efforts are now being made bodice and net skirt, and show

The teacher of a high school class

Industrial hygiene applies the why he always got up for a lady



Are Thinking About Stevens is ready to welcome me back into the fold again. You people must have been wondering what's happened to me. As I said before its just a matter of me getting crowded out. You see Editor Stevens gets pald for advertising so I suppose he figures that he can dispense with the secure of the secure of "coming smudelly between the secure of the secure of "coming smudelly are accused of "coming smudelly the secure of the secure of the secure of the secure titude.

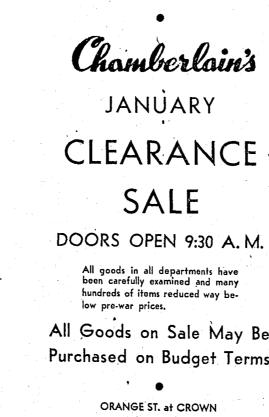
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Bridgeport for more than 22 years. He became the topranking member through joining a large group of applicants for membership during cached the amazing total of 650,-are cont affiliated with eligible groups. Parnall stated however the Stanley Work in Bridgeport. Senator Baldwin store Allyn both congratulated Mr. Koresmaros in becoming the store of the fast-announced that,14 million dollars R50.000th member of the fast-announced that,14 million dollars

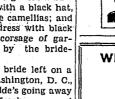
North Naven News-Review best man; and the ushers included George and Richard Gould, of

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return from concentration camps to civilian life.

W. Ellery Anyn was member with the work of the Blue Cross and stated, "I want to take this opportunity as insurance commis-sioner and as a member of the Blue Cross to congratulate Pred-dent Harry B. Kennedy and the other directors of the Blue Cross Plan for the manner in which they Plan for the manner in which they New Ether Scholl and Christmas week. Scarlet New Emil G. Swanson, Pastor Friday, January 3-3:45, Chil-dren's Choir rehearsal; 7:00, Senior Christ Episcopal Church was the start department of health sum-mary of reportable diseases. There dent Harry B. Kennedy and the other directors of the Blue Cross Plan for the manner in which they New Ether On Scarlet Scarlet fever and diphtheria Plan for the manner in which they increased this past week. Scarlet Miss Strandberg

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with sequins and a net skirt ter-Mrs. Lillian Hurder is again No cases of meningius or ty-coaching the players and a finished phold fever were reported within production is promised by those Connecticut again this week. Description of white seed pearly, and she carred Larger industries established medi-of white seed pearly, and she carred within broad industrial health programs. minating in a train. Her fingertip who have seen the rehearsals. In the cast are such well known and talented fellow townspeople as William Cummings, Eleanor Sie-William Margaret Lev, Stanley Warsare Lev, Stanley Shamp, Catherine Robbins, Paul Industrial medical services bene-

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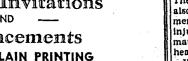
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WHEN the S.S. Struma, a totally unseaworthy vessel loaded with 769 desperate refugees, sank to the bottom of the ocean off the coast of Turkey, on December 16, 1941, reverberations were worldwide. The President's War Refugee Board was set up to try to prevent further trage-dies of this sort. Ira Hirschmann, who was representative of this Board at Ankara, tells a thrilling story of the efforts to save Balkan victims of Nazi terror in his book, "Lifeline

Rumania was an enemy country, yet Mr. Hirschmann and his associates were able to grange for the disbanding of one of their nost notorious concentration camps. He also stracted a promise from them that \$,00 hildren should be liberated for immigration to Palestine. But the boat that was to rescu these children never sailed. At the last moment the Germans refused

these children never sailed. At the last moment the German's retured to grant a safe conduct, and our government could not take the risk of exposing the ships to German sub-marines. Mr. Hirschmann was more suc-cessful when he worked with a group of young Palestinians who unofficially sent rescue boats to the Balkan States. His job was to arrange temporary entry permits so that these horror-pursued peoples could pass to Palestine by way of Turkey. Working again with enemy diolomats, he also achieved an incredible

Working again with enemy diplomats, he also achieved an incredible success with the Bulgarian government, for after a conference with hfm they revoked their anti-Jewish laws and allowed 45,000 citizens to The Book-of-the-Month Club book-dividend for November and ember is a beautiful edition of Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonder

land" and "Through the Looking Glass," with all the original Tenniel illustrations only now, for the first time, in color. Here is a gruesome little story from

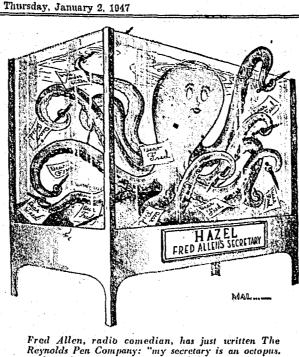
"The Lost War" by the Japanese reporter, Masuo Kato. In war-stricken Tokyo, it seems, there was once a man who was de termined to set a patriotic example b refusing to patronize the Black Market. With Spartan courage limited himself strictly to the official ration. As a result, he soon starved to death. After his death his bereaved family searched diligent but could find no coffin except in the Black Market. In such a coffi

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on busy days it is exciting to watch her take dictation with her thirty-seven notebooks and her thirty-seven tentacles holding reynolds pens skipping over the pages lightning-fast, hazel, my octopus, works in a large tank which i have in the office here and it was she who first found that your pen would write under water." (Free has no capital letters on his typewriter.)

Garden Notes Sponsored by Branford Garden Club Mrs. M. D. Stanley, Correspondent

ter. To make them bloom again willow can be forced in the house cd beyond any recognition, methods actually its flower. The place for them by placing, paper between started to fade is in the cellar Remove all dead and diseased where they can be kept until Spring leaves from potted plants, then they will start to grow again, and can be put in the ground in casts Spring, Burpee's 1947 Seed the pots in which they came. By Catalogue has arrived. It is com-fall they may be brought back into the house and given plenty of heat. 32 more pages than last year's vol-the house and given plenty of heat. 32 more pages than last year's vol-the house and given plenty of heat. 32 more pages than last year's vol-the house and given plenty of heat. 32 more pages than last year's vol-the house and given plenty of heat. 32 more pages than last year's vol-the house and given plenty of heat. 32 more pages than last year's vol-the house and given plenty of heat. 32 more pages than last year's vol-the house and given plenty of heat. 32 more pages than last year's vol-the house and given plenty of heat. 32 more pages than last year's vol-the house and given plenty of heat. 32 more pages than last year's vol-the house and given plenty of heat. 32 more pages than last year's vol-the house and given plenty of heat. 32 more pages than last year's vol-the house and given plenty of heat. 32 more pages than last year's vol-the house and given plenty of heat. 32 more pages than last year's vol-the house and given plenty of heat. 32 more pages than last year's vol-the house and given plenty of heat. 32 more pages than last year's vol-the house and given plenty of heat. 32 more pages than last year's vol-warm even at night is essential. Certain Azaleas, used for gift ica Prize winners and four new plants can be kept in their pots in hybrid varieties of vegetables. The a cold room after they have fin-catalogue should remind all gard-

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The Assessment

Business

The following is reprinted from The Shore Line Times. Early this year The Waterbur

American reprinted a letter writen by Walter Marquiss, the well-known writer, who is a member of the Board of Assessors of Southbury. Conn. The George B. Horan Co., of New Haven, a firm of professional appraisers, has circulated this letter. It seemed to us that many of Mr. Margu'ss' observations could be applied to the methods of assessing property in the communities cover ed by this newspaper. We are therefore, following the Waterbury American's lead, and reproducing the letter-this time in part, be cause we believe Mr. Marquiss has written a far better editorial than we are capable of writting. Town of Southbury, Conn.

As a duly elected member of th Board of Assessors of the Town of Southbury, I should feel that I had failed to complete my task if I neglected to report to you certain ob servations, criticisms and recom nendations that have occurred to me during my initial term of office I wish it clearly understood that I submit this report as an individual member of the Board of Asse

I well realize that the problem o making an equitable levy of property taxes is an intricate one. am convinced that, because of this very complexity, the problem does not receive, and never has receiv-Ring out, wild bells, to the wild black painted glass jars or wrap-sky, ping the herbs in dark paper. The flying cloud, the frosty light: Christmas cherries that have fin-the year is dying in the night; ished fruiting should have their Ring out, wild bells, and let him shoots cut back to within three die. inches of main stem. Syringe them Holiday gift plants need special with water every two weeks. care to thrive throughout the Win-' Sprays of forsythia and pussycare to thrive throughout the Win- ' Sprays of forsythia and pussy- Although conditions have chang-

plants can be kept in their pots in hybrid varieties of vegetables. The a cold room after they have fin- catalogue should remind all gard-ished blooming, and planted out- eners that Winter is the time for side later of Planted in a shady planning Spring and Summer pro-place, with acid leaf-mold soil, they should do well. Prevent the color of dried barbs. Sential tools and accessories Pre-to declare, under oath the full late Prevent the color of dried herbs sential tools and accessories. Pre- to declare, under oath the full lists from fading by storing them in finitely against a growing public privileged, if they so desire, to place

Mrs. John Goss has chosen hos- properties. In subsequent executive tesses for the V. T. Hammer Bird sessons the board correlates and Room for January 7 and 21-Feb- compiles all property, valuations inruary 4 and 18-and March 4-17. to the grand list. Board members Hours 3 to 5 P.M. Visitors are ask- are presumed, in effect, to sit as ed to use Cedar Street entrance. judges of such valuations and to fix Two prizes first and second will fair and official appraisals, against be awarded on April 1st to the which town taxes are to be levicd. boy or girl of Grade School age, Moreover, the ie assessors are required within the township of Branford, by law to view and revalue all real who will construct the best Bird estate during each period of 10 Houses. Bird Houses to be brought years.

Board Members Not Well Remunerated

I see no reason for criticism this procedure. I do, however, fee pelled to challenge the method by which the procedure is of neces. sity carried out. I submit that fair official appraisal of values is impossible without carefull examination of all taxable property in the town. And I submit that such careful examination is not feasible under present methods for two out standing and unsurmountable rea

(1) The members of the Board ssessors are, and in a majority o nstances will be, men and-or women whose personal affairs preclude their giving more than inimum of t'me to the duties reuired of them. Each has, and in s ajority of instances will have, a where they will be on display. Con-

est to start with the opening of school in January and close Marc 25. As soon as Bird house is made bring it to the Library. Bird pic tures and information about birds will also be on display. Study Group meeting will b

held at the home of Mrs. S. A. Griswold, Friday, January 3 at 2:30 P.M. Subject, 1947 Catalogues. Ex cutive Board meeting at Miss acher's, January 31, 1947 at 3p.m.



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Merit System Clinic Planned

A merit system "clinic" will precede the annual dinner meeting of the Connecticut Merit System Asr sociation on Thursday, January 23 at the Hotel Garde, Hartford, 1t that spot is going to be used by car vas announced today.

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clation stated. The "clinic" will be from 4:30 to 6 p.m. directly preceding the meet-ing, which will be the first annual Dound Kingfah-or maybe it was

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that the seeds of gourds and squash promise as big a cash return teeth have to last a lifetime. Often community. can go wrong.

ed on his eperiments in an article important throughout the school New town directory published taste and texture, making them a duce the size of dental bills. more important item from the The State Department of Health

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CONSTANT DENTAL SUPERVISION NEEDED TO CONTROL DECAY

A continuous program of dental care beginning at the age of two is the only sure way to control decay, asserted Franklin M. Erlenbach. D.M.D., Chief, Division of Dental Hygiene in a weekly Connecticut State Department of Health broad-Until the cause of dental carles is discovered, we must use all the known facts about this disease to keep it under control, Dr. Erlen bach added.

A healthy foundation for both "baby" and permanent teeth must e laid during the prenatal period. For this reason, proper foods are essential for expectant mothers. As the infant grows, baby teeth must be given proper care, since they are needed for growth of the dental arch, ar enecessary for chewing food and guide the permanent teeth into position. Upon entering school the sixth year molars require particular attention since these

BY GITA ROUND

WHAT NOTS

was announced today. Members of the General Assem-bly and local government officials throughout the state will be in-vited to participate in the "clinic" which is designed to give personal to give person which is designed to give persons concerned with personnel admin-istration an opportunity to discuss problems and questions concerning the operation of the merit system /in state and municipal civil service. Glendon A. Scoboria. Connecticut In state and municipal civil set for for heighborhood visiting and the state personnel Director, will pre-giving out calendars with original sent the state point of view and divergent divergence by Sanford

sent the state point of view and John Linley, acting personnel di-rector for the City of Bridgeport, will outline a city merit system. Hehry J. McFarland, director of the Municipal Service Division of the N. Y. State Department of Civ-li Service will be the moderator. Participants in the "clinic" who have problems concerning public personnel administration will be asked to bring them to the panel of experts. Questions about the state service and a few municipali-ties will be answered, the Asso-clation stated.

ing, which will be the first annual pound kingfish—or maybe it was meeting since before the war. A a 30 pounder—so he played with the fish, teasing it and promising it a choice nibble if it would make a good grab for the hook. For what

seemed like hours Mr. Kingfish and Mr. Caddy played on the waves with Ethel smiling happily because

fats and oils, rivaling peanuts and The fisherwoman would like to

and gourds on eight acres of state The flea is always a pessimist. \$2,316,126.

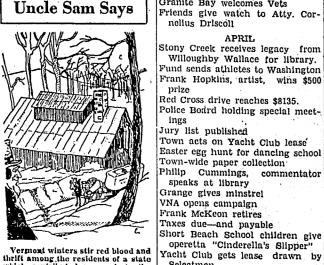
Tields of his small plots indicate more than likely go to the dogs. He knows that his children will Town truck arrives

squash promise as oig a cush retaint teeth have to last a metime. Orten community. as either peanuts or soybeans. Of the sixth year molars are lost Saulsbury Choir delights many course, his figures are based on the through neglecting to have them police Commissioners silent on sic Institute yields of small, experimental-sized examined for defects soon after demotion of chief plots, and he is the first to admit cruption. If defective decay pro-that between the laboratory and gresses rapidly and unless the Vet Center contribution to . full-scale operation, lots of things tooth is promptly treated, it is Haven set-up is \$025. soon lost.

entitled, "Ondereila Plant", in the years, for at that time permanent Hockey games scheduled January issue of Country Gentle- teeth gradually replace baby teeth. Service group gives \$405 to Veter- Garden club holds 18th annual man. By inbreeding and crossing, Periodic checkups aid in keeping ans Dr. Curtis has also produced varie- these new teeth in good repair, Paralysis Fund Raised \$1370 ties of squash that are superior in and by finding defects early, re- Eunice Avery lecture at library

standpoint of the truck farmer. But the Connecticut scientist be-communities provide necessary Assessors set grand list at \$14,lieves that not, squash itself, but dental care for residents. The den- 509,689. Rate 21 mills squash seed will be the important tal mobile unit brings service to Housing shortage hits cash crop of the future. He has children in areas with insufficient cottage field produced more than 200 varieties local dentists. The department also 98 percent of taxes collected in Old street lights naked seed-with no hull-suit- advises rural areas interested in . Age Assistance accounts able for pressing. In terms of preci-ous vegetable oil, some of the should yield about 450 pounds .to the acre, matching the very highest equate car for deciduous as well as permanent New playground plans brighten

fact that squashes will grow where for reporting the results of the peanuts will not. In fact, they will local program.



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Summary Of The Year

JANUARÝ

Brownout continues

Federal Savings show assets

FEBRUARY

VNA considers X-ray program for

New

MARCH seasonal

season's work

en attention FWA grants advance for bridge to Field Carnival benefits ballplayers cost \$66,700

Granite Bay welcomes Vets Friends give watch to Atty. Cor-Mosquito commission formed nelius Driscoll

APRIL Stony Creek receives legacy from Willoughby Wallace for library. Fund sends athletes to Washington prize

Red Cross drive reaches \$8135. Police Board holding special meet-

ings Jury list publisher Town acts on Yacht Club lease Easter egg hunt for dancing school Town-wide paper collection Philip Cummings, commer

speaks at library Grange gives minstrel VNA opens campaign Frank McKeon retires

Taxes due-and payable Short Beach School children give 328 pupils on honor roll

Grange Dramatic Club gives min-| Week

Has Attention Of Scientists Experiments of a Connecticut plant breeder have raised the pos-sibility that the lowly squash may some day become a new source of tais and oils. rivaling peanuts and The fisherwoman would like to The fisherwoman would like to The fisherwoman would like to Has Attention Of Scientists With Ethel smiling happly because bring happly because bring happly because JANUARY Town joins state veterans aid set-up to assist returnees. Branford Electric Railroad mus-eum receives gifts Rev. Fred. Town joins state veterans aid set-up to assist returnees. Branford Electric Railroad mus-eum receives gifts Rev. Fred. Town joins state veterans aid set-up to assist returnees. Branford Electric Railroad mus-eum receives gifts Rev. Fred. Rev. Fred. Branford Electric Railroad mus-eum receives gifts Rev. Fr. Demenske given church in Tariffville. Selectinen make several appoint-ments

fats and oils, rivaling peanuts and solution is experimenting with the whole situation...... of Voters decide on expenditures Two-way police radio arrives Water pollution worry of ovstermer

> committee registers Vets housing needs Democrats win Borough election

Musical Art gives Sunday tea Enabling act benefits town

Banks to close Saturdays

lice patrol to eliminate speeding flower show

ing Branford ambulance ohn P. Callahan dies

nounced Board warns citizens on need for

VNA announces summer round-up

prought into cour

Vets apprenticeship program giv- North Branford Fair features 4-H work

> Veterans consulted on suitable Abbott C. Page dies in California

Town to purchase tractor Brownout order lifted Success of mosquito control

pends on local interest Frank Hopkins, artist, wins \$500 Army motion pictures are added attraction to Old Home Week

Pardee Park dedicated as membra Beach erosion concern of shore areas

Brilliant art exhibit of local artists planned for Old Home Week Special Borough meeting called to

abolish charter New road through Short Beach progresses Parking at Branford Point doci

brings 28 tags Summer school starts

Truck drivers given fines AUGUST

Aquatic regatta closes Old Hom Gay Nineties Trolley Ride

new Children exhibit playground work Art Exhibition at Library an event of importance District Army engineers unfavo

able to work on river and harbon Hammer bird collection at library

open to public prcoran-Sundquist Post sponsors Republicans victorious in election ters, Leona, Louise, Ardelle and Madri Gras Teachers meet to arrange for Boats arriving for Sea Scouts opening of schools Dora Miles Co. arranges flu inocu-Sgt. Arthur Donofrio coming to lations Cenotaph with Army Ground Democratic Women give Forces Band, Sept. 8 Stony Creek Political parties list delegates to Republicans sponsor dinner at Olde Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snow of Tranite Bay A.A. plans field day Blackstone Bridge plans available Petersburg, Fla., for the winter Velcome Home Week becomes a Hi-Y Boys introduce bills to Legisreality Marine activity survey brings out Tax Collector Ill Howard M. Whiting dies Request made for second hearing Club. new information Erosion survey of Branford started Junior high 'adopts

Housing-isn't More home weeks plans Sea Scouts on cruise Hood reports on mosquito control George V. Hook gives Peace talk at idea when he saw a Scotchman

SEPTEMBER Reading Club reenacts first meeting Finance board scratches its head as town faces new tax mill in-

Telen Ahern soloist with brilliant army band Pawson Park Association petitions for improved bathing waters. ndian Neck firemen realizing am-with 100 voices bitious Olson memorial Fund Branford Choral Society formed Three parties announce slate for town election

town election blood Short Beach road nears completion New hearing can be set on harbor Mayor William C. Celentano speaks to Republicans Kelsey Kindred and Ives families Charles Howd offers land to Stony Creek for Community Mayor Cenotaph amphitheater forms ideal setting for U.S. Army Ground Mrs. Marjorle Clifford dies Forces Band program

Edgar Williams completes 50 years econd budget meeting held Candidates campaign World War II Vets give views on memorials lectmen will submit street light

Donald R. Thompson of Hotching plan this week Democrats would form insurance kiss Grove has been named to the board of directors of the Snow-Nabstedt Gear Corporation OCTOBER

Rev. Frederic R. Murray preaches final sermon at Trinity Church Labor Council makes first appear-Delegation of teachers appear be-

fore Board of Finance for raise in salary Petition to buy voting machines turned down by Board of Finance Regulations prohibit storage of

oil drums on porches Madame Caroline Lazzari, singer, dies

restimonial in Indian Neck for Selectman Collins emocrats take town offices Collier magazine indirectly praises

JEWELER Vet job of Irving C. Jacocks

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new and better way to sleep.

American home.

blankets! You just relax while your electric blanket maintains just the

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n go wrong. Nation-wide attention was focus-Soon lost. Regular dental examinations are Veterans awarded school diplomas. Indian Neck residents petition po-

Blackstone Library 50 years old Doctors in accord on rules govern

Old Home Week arrangements an

schools of long term plan Lanphier Cove calls meeting on

JULY

Mrs. Walter Haddock and daugh Alice of Ely Street spent Monday in Granite Bay with Mr. and Mrs Arthur Hallden, Mrs. Gordon Benson and her daughters accompan-

Thursday, January 2, 1947

Mrs. Meyer Leshine won a set of

lied them.

NOVEMBER

contest to fill state offices

on harbor dredging project

DECEMBER

turned down for want of funds

Creek for Community House

Community observes quiet Christ

Boy ! !

Sondergaard

mas but prosperous one

mation before teachers

service with R. R.

Main Street

Roland Jung

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lature

French boy

John Oliver dies

high school

45 years ago.

with 100 voices

pletion

North Branford have left for St.

silver candle sticks given away last evening by the Branford Yacht The man who invented slow

motion movies probably got his reach for a restaurant check,

> William R. Burns And Sons PLUMBING and HEATING CONTRACTORS

GUTTERS - LEADERS JOBBING Branfo TEL. 1957

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Leaders; Roofing and Lisulation, entertained a large group of friends Mr. Smith's parents in Branford. 10:45 Church Time Nursery and cellar or basement shall be divided their daughter, Jean Elizabeth, to

LUMBER COMPANY LUMBER COMPANY 1730 State St. New Haven, Conn. from a recent illness, Crowds flocked to Altmanns-Tcl. 7-0394

HOME REPAIRING-Inside or skating. out, of any kind, and painting. Write Art, Box 462, Branford.

LOST-Passbook No. 13851. If Marion Charles-December 30 **5T**—Passbook No. Jossi and return to Branford Savings 1-23 Linda Benson—January 1 Judy Hallden—January 11 Bank

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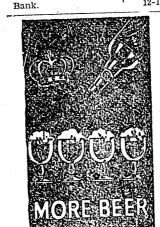
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Pastor Undenominational COMMUNION SUNDAY 9:45 Church School 11:00 Morning worship, Commun-

chapel at 6 o'clock. The annual Florida.

THE CONN. PLUMBING AND to welcome in the New Year. Mrs. James Nelson is re covering

bergers pond yesterday for good

BIRTHDAYS

found return to Branford Savings WANTED-Man for dish wash-1-23 er and porter work. Full time, six day week. Apply Howard

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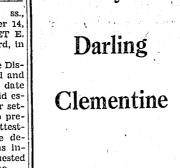
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Capitol Theatre

281 MAIN ST. EAST HAVEN

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

January 2, 3, 4

Lanphier's Cove UNITED STATES **GRANITE BAY** SAVINGS LONDS Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kelsey gave a party recently to celebrate the first birthday of their daughter, Contraction of the second second Gayle. Attending were, Mrs. Hobart Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robinson. Mr. and Mrs. Earle Kelsey,

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BUY

AND

HOLD

10:45 Divine Worship.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. A. W. Jones, Pastor 10:00 Church School 11:00 Morning Worship. Nurser

hool.

St. STEPHEN'S A. M. E. ZION Rev. Atkins **Rogers Street** 11:00 Morning Service 1:00 Church School

6:00 Christian Endeavor VETS NOTICE

Dance on Saturday Jan 13, at New val of the local Fire Marshal. Haven. National President Leslie R. tions, it is requested that all con-

Alexander Draffan, Vice Presi- tributors. lent of 2 Frank Street New Haven Conn, or Donald DeSautels, Memepership Chairman for the State of conn, of 104 Putnam Street Hart- 10:45 Morning Prayer Serm ord Conn., are the men in Chrage. by rector. nterested PT men can get futher

HORNETS TO PLAY On January 3 the Branford high

League contects start January 10

Branford is defending champion in and son, Eskil were weekend guests class B.

New York has been a guest of Pas- meet in th efirchouse Tuesday tor and Mrs. Emil Swanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ritzinger of Indian Neck are in Florida. WHEN YOU INSULATE

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ion 4:00 Loyalty Group Hymn sing On Tuesday, January 7 a mem-bers-supper will be served in the Chapter 14:00 Kordon Benson, Susan and Linda Benson. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kniffin, Chapter 4:00 Closs I, Chapter Class I, Standard Class I Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kniffin, Chapter 4:00 Closs I, Chapter Class I, Standard Class I Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kniffin, Stone street are wintering in The form of Class I, Standard Class I Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kniffin, Stone street are wintering in Mrs. Clifford Kniffin, Chapter 4: Clifford Kniffin, Stone street are wintering in Mrs. Clifford Kniffin, Mrs. Street are wintering in Mrs. Clifford Kniffin, Mrs. Clifford Kniffin,

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six such containers are necessary in man of Route 80 North Branford into two or more parts by a fire- Mr. Gustave Henry Valildeick Jr. proof wall or walls, and such containers shall be so placed that not more than six shall be in one division of such cellar or basement. Each that it will not the or roll, Such

drum built in accordance with approved specifications. No tank or drum for the storage of oil to be used for heating or any other purpose shall be placed of stored in any hallway or on any stairway or porch. In any and all cases where it is necessary to keep such fuel oil and the same cannot be stored in a cellar or basement Veteran P. T. men of the U. S. as provided for above, it shall be

' In view of the foregoing regula

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH 8:15 Holy Communion

supper.

school Hornets will meet Board-| Mason Rogers Women's Relie man Trade and on January 7, Corps has been invited to Guilfor Madison. Both games will be played January 15 to be guests of the Parmalee Corps.

and continue through February 21 Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Enquist of relatives in Stamford.

Lennart Colombana, U.S.N., of The Indian Neck Fire Co. will evening.

> "It was this way." he explained "The Cantain said he wanted some body to step out of the line to volunteer for a dangerous mission."

"And you stepped foward fi the line," one of the women exclaimed admiringly. "No", said the soldier, "the rest of

the line stepped back." "What's that ugly insignia on th side of the bomber" "Sh-h-h-h! That's the command

officer looking out of the port-If you tickle the earth with

noe she laughs with a harvest. That actor is so conceited the every time he hears a clap of thur



(U. S. funds

165 CENTER STREET

Fire Marshal Ernest W. Wood Si. Augustine's R. C. Church calls attention to the regulation Rev. John J. McCarthy pastor, their home on Christmas Day,

Congregational Church

Rules Repeated

storage of inflammable liquids director. which became effective March 1st. Mass at 7 and 9:15 liquids in residences shall be for ted to not more than one gallon of Rev. Mr. Wolfe serving as acting Class 1 (Liquids with a flash point pastor below twenty-five degrees Fahren-helt) of Class II, (Liquids with a

meeting and reports will follow at 7:30. Joann Williams has recovered from a recent illness. Florida. Joann Williams has recovered from a recent illness. Friend Dickinson was guest of honor at a birthday party New Year's Eve given by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Benson whose other models A daugnter was born December proved containers, such storage to be in a room with direct ventilation from a recent illness. A daugnter was born December proved containers, such storage to be in a room with direct ventilation from a recent illness. A daugnter was born December proved containers, such storage to be in a room with direct ventilation from a recent illness. A daugnter was born December proved containers, such storage to be in a room with direct ventilation from a recent illness. A daugnter was born December proved containers, such storage to to the outside and remote from from a recent illness. A daugnter was born December proved containers, such storage to be in a room with direct ventilation from a recent illness. A daugnter was born December proved containers, such storage to be in a room with direct ventilation from a recent illness. A daugnter was born December proved containers, such storage to be in a room with direct ventilation from a recent illness. A daugnter was born December proved containers, such storage to be in a room with direct ventilation from a recent illness. A daugnter was born December proved containers, such storage to to the outside and remote from from a recent illness. A daugnter was born December proved containers, such storage to to the outside and remote from from a recent illness. A daugnter was born December proved containers, such storage to from a recent illness. A daugnter was born December proved containers, such storage to from a recent illness. A daugnter was born December proved containers, such storage to from a recent illness. A daugnter was born December proved containers, such storage to from a recent illness. A daugnter was born

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Wells, Secretary Edward F. Mc- tainers or drums, for heating oils, Laughlin Jr. Treasurer Frank W. in locations other than those ap-Mitton r. and members of the Na-tional Board of Directors will be proved locations so as to insure the continuance of service by oil dis

The annual meeting of Trinity details if they will contact these Episcopal Church will be on January 10 and will be preceded by



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formed, there was action to abolish Orsene and Dante Breccaroli played ing" appraisers who are most the Borough Charter, a town truck and tractor were purchased and a chief of police was demoted. A new wistor road through Short Beach became victory. a reality and the police conducted The Summary:

a drive against speeders. Churches saw fit to make several Miller, f changes and real estate changed Breccaroli, f hands frequently and at post war Orsene, f

In Short Beach Pardee Memorial Bradley, c Park was dedicated and Stony Petela, p Creek considered a community Clark, g house, and received a legacy of a Sobo library. Sports were revived with Totals the return of the soldier and the ST. CASIMIRS Hornets won Class B.

Olubs and Societies turned to Mott, f cultural things such as lectures, Nalmo, f talks, concerts and entertainments. Robert Dew won a Curtis Music Lipkvich, c

Oliver, John P. Calinhan, Howard The Branford Merchants basket-M. Whiting and Madam Caroline ball team defeated t fighting Wall-vised system is that it will result in

 $\begin{array}{c} \text{All constraint} \\ \text{Sewage.} \\ \text{Sewage.} \\ \text{Sewage.} \\ \text{Sewhool teachers asked for salary} \\ \text{increases and were turned down with 0 or game. High scorer for the lender. This will provide the lender. The lende$

CHANGE OFFICE HOURS Mr. Clarence O. Westerberg, Area Martha, f Rent Director of the New Haver Defense Rental Arca, announced that there has been a change C. Zunda c in the office hours of the Area Rent Barry, g Ofice located at 216 Crown Street, Reynolds, g

New Haven, Connecticut. Mr. Pire, g Westerberg stated that the office Bingham, g will now be opened to the public Totals every day from 9:00 A. M. to 4:00 Score at half, 15-14, Merchants P. M. These new hours are to be put into effect immediately.

The deceased was the brother of Score at half, 20-7, Merchants

the late Mrs. Phill'p McKeon and MERCHANTS Mrs. Herbert Sykes of this place. Miller, f ... NO MISHAPS REPORTED

It has been a quiet holiday sea- Bradley. son for the police department and Erickson, c no serious accidents were reported. Sobolewski, g Drivers are warned however to be Mischler, g extremely careful in this hazardous Clark, g driving season.

BARN DANCE SATURDAY Dancing classes will be held Verrechio, f Saturday night at the Community Parisi, f House as usual. The second and Palmieri, g third classes will have barn danc- Tacinelli, g ing at 8 o'clock

The Indian Neck Fire Auxiliary Tota. Score at half, 22-9, Merchants will meet Wednesday, January 8.

ather than war curtainments. It is a should eliminate the tendency on the of sincerity and clear thinking. Dital nearly swamped the com-Politics and affairs of the town 38-25. Ed Petela paced the Mer-Politics and affairs of the town 38-25. Ed Petela paced the Mer-part of some lenders to use excusi-Neatness, handwriting or "fance, and distributing of presents under Neatness, handwriting or "fance, and distributing of presents under and distributing of presents under the part of some lenders to use excusi-Neatness, handwriting or "fance, and distributing of presents under the part of some lenders to use excusi-Neatness, handwriting or "fance, and distributing of presents under and distributing of presents under the part of some lenders to use excusi-Neatness, handwriting or "fance, and distributing of presents under and distributing of presents under the part of some lenders to use excusi-Neatness, handwriting or "fance, and distributing of presents under and distributing of presents under the part of some lenders to use excusi-and Company in arranging the took flip-flops, a Labor Council was chant's with 10 points while Joe vely th eservices of certain "oblig- writing" will not count.

MERCHANTS

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There was lots of activitiy in ingford five last Friday night by better control and coordination of

WHITE OWLS

¹ Geremela T. Zunda. f

MERCHANTS-St. Anthony's C.Y.O. The Merchants' defeated the St. CHRISTMAS SEALS SELLING

The Summary:

Breccaroli, f Orsene, f

Totals ST. ANTHONY'S CYO B Ferrari, f

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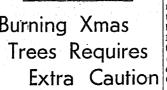
the house they recently purchased placed several Sand boxes about at 123 Elm Street. They had for town for public convenience during Christmas guests Mrs. Asher's par- icy weather. ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Barker 2 of Winchester, Mass., and Mrs. Members of Tabor senior choir Jessie Bush. 4 Asher's sister, Miss Louise F. Burke are reminded to bring a gift to the The unit, affiliated with the Mrs. E. F. Bradley and Mrs. G. B. sanitary sewers, pumping station ...12 3 27 a teacher of French in high school Smorgasbord Christmas party Fri- P. T. A. will observe its 25th an- Norton, have left for Florida City, and treatment plant at East Hampton, Mass

PARTY FOR TED DAHL

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson

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Town Affairs Come To Fore After Veteran Comes Home To House Hunt_Cultural Life Ravived—Old Home Week Biggest Event With Appearance Of Ground Force Band War dropped out of the pleture In 1946 and the veteran was con-real or imposed. A vete center, ap-preduceship plans, memorials and housing ame into being. Fat and in a structural the ander of the societ with no memtion is made of Mur arket. **Merchants Take** protections at the second with no wentwe its attrikes in the societ of a population in the societ of national strukes, in the societ of a population with no wentwe its is made of war and final societs for went the Branford with no wentwe its is made of war and final societs for went the Branford with no wentwe its is made of war and final societs for went the Branford with no wentwe its is made of war and final societs for went the Branford with no wentwe its is made of war and final societs for went the Branford with no wentwe its is made of mathema and the man remaining and the man remainin



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Cove, leaves, besides his wife, three
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Mrs. Foote and Miss Roberta
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chapel this winter.

CHORAL REHEARSAL entertained fifteen friends and re- The Branford Choral Club will py New Year

bers are welcome at this time.
 Mr. and Mrs. Reginald B. Asher
 SAND BOXES OUT

 3 have moved from East Haven to
 The Board of Selectmen have

day night in the yestry.

the direction of Mrs. James Glen-non, Supervising Housekeeper at the hospital. From the time gifts began to pour in the early part of December, th ecommittee spent all their time selecting and wrapping

ence of over a thousand patients in Lazzari, to mention a tew. There was lots of activity in the score of 31-24. Sparking the appraisals, A copy of each appaisal report will be furnished the local via for the exercise of sending several groups of and with 9 points with Don Erickson and of Orsene playing a beauti-time the original is submitted to the inder This will provide the provide the

Monday evening a Christmas dance Foote will return to their North sidered it a privilege to introduce

events was the carolling by the congressional service, has prepared ticularly impressed by the part it hospital choir throughout the hos- for the coming session. pltal on Christmas Eve, which concluded with a special Christmas

in making this Christmas one to tional Conventions. the long remembered With my best wishes for a Hap-

Sincerely

Mrs. Alfred Hammer was Chair- gram Friday evening January 10 at nan of the Gift Committee for the Stanton Andrews Memorial Branford.

SILVER ANNIVERSARY

neeting this winter in Short Beach the Town Hall. at the home of its founder, Mrs.

niversary in Maich.

Branford Tackled Many Post War Difficulties Device Twolve Monthe Veterans Adm. Young People Will Decide Loan Values Of Youngsters State Hospital Of Youngsters Best Holiday Device Twolve Monthe During Twelve Months Town Affairs Come To Fore After Veteran Comes Home To House Hunt-Gultural Life Revived-Old Home Week Biggest Fuent

In Washington Each of the helicopters carry a

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CONCERT FRIDAY Alton Jones, pianist, and piano no meeting of Associated Business instructor at the Julliard School of in January. Edgar C. Yerbury, Supt. Music, New York will give a pro-Auditorium in Clinton

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Assisting in the clerical work in connection with the sale of Christ-mas Seals is Mrs. Herbert: Warfel mas Seals is Mrs. Herbert Warfel School of Music is substitute or and I wish to thank each and every has been a member for over 25 Berlin. ganist and choir director at the one who contributed so generously years and has attended nine na-

latives Christmas night to observe resume rehearsals Tuesday evening

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Robert Dew won a Curtis Music scholarship and playgrond ac-scholarship and playgrond ac-tivities progressed. Outstanding events were old Home Week and the Army Ground Forces Band at the Conotaph. Several prominent men and Kalsey, Mrs. Marjorie Clifford, John P. Callahan, Howard M. Whiting and Madam Caroline A further advantage of the re-ball team defeated t fighting Wall-

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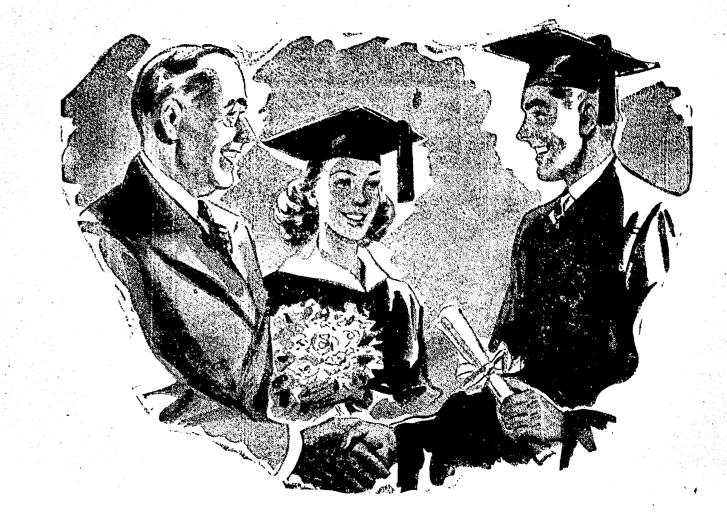
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SOME PLAIN FACTS ABOUT OUR YOUTH PROBLEM

We have not done very well so far with our problem of postwar delinquency in this country, and it is high time that we began to do something effective about it.____

Someone has used the term "adult delinguents," but we adults would better be called juvenile delinquents unless we mend our ways. We are "juvenile" if we become excited or hysterical over the problem and act_as though the country were in the grip of some awful epidemic. We are "delinquent," on the other hand, if we refuse to recognize the existence of a serious problem and fail to take effective steps to deal with it,

In the Army we used to have some lines of doggerel that went like this;

When in danger, when in doubt

Run in circles, yell and shout.

That is what many of us have been doing about delinquency, and it is time we stopped. We are not going to talk it to death, and we can find better use for our hands than to keep on wringing them.

It will help clear the ground for a vigorous, sustained, and effective attack on the problem of delinquency if we stop arguing about how much it increased during the war period and face what seems to be a set of simple and inescapable facts; that we had more

juvenile delinquency before the war than we should have had and did not do as much as we should to combat it; that it increased considerably, although at a varving rate, during the war; that some types of delinquency have increased alarmingly

Such figures as these are sobering but also exciting. We should be concerned enough over the problem to make up our minds to do something about it, but in our excitement we should not lose sight of one fact: the naturalness of juvenile delinquency, Those of us who were brought up in the country, without benefit of police or courts, were never labeled juvenile delinquents. Nevertheless we did the same things as city boys and had the same impulses and drives; restlessness and reaklessness, disregard of other peoples' feelings and rights, love of excitement and thrills, the show-off spirit, the indefinable and complicated feelings of insecurity, and the physical and emotional changes of ado lescence. It is easy enough for boys or girls to get into trouble in normal times and the fact that they do does not mean that they are depraved little devils. It is double easy in wartime, when they had the same drives and urges, the same lack of balance and judgement. supercharged by the excitement of the times. And, unfortunately just when they need it most, there is less parental control over many boys and girls and they have more chance than ever to get into trouble.

Our Young People Are Definitely Our Job!

In offering this series of pages, and their accompanying contest. The Branford Review-East Haven News feels it is undertaking the most important single job in its years of publishing

The Branford and East Haven area HAS a juvenile delinquency problem. It can and MUST do something about it.

Our problem is a microcosm of the nation's. Our youngsters are no better, no worse, our parents no better, no worse, than those of the thousands of individual communities which make up this great land.

But the responsibility for correction lies not with some bureau in Washington, or national organization, but with US, the well-meaning citizens of the Branford and East Haven area

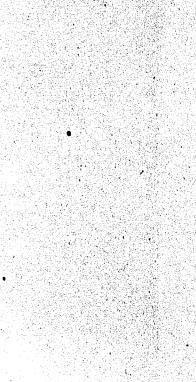
Yes, curbing juvenile delinquency is a matter of individual responsibility of parents, of next-door neighbors, of teachers, of youth organizations, of police, of town officials, of just plain people-translated into mass action which will bring Assults.

We believe that kids are kids, no matter what their generation. We believe it doesn't matter a continental whether they're called bobby-soxers, or flappers, teenagers or any of the other terms of good natured opprobium with which we have labeled our young people from generation to generation. Their thoughts, desires, reactions, all are as unchanging as the hills which surround our Shore towns.

But conditions change, opportunities change, new paths of temptation are opened up. This newspaper has no wish to moralize or preach. But we are asking the youngsters themselves to help find a practical solution to the problem.

That is the basis of the contest we are announcing for our young people. We want them to tell us what's wrong. They know better than we do. And their answers may very well provide the solution.

If there are 'teen-agers in your home, we ask you to urge them to enter the contest and express their views. But whether or not you are close to some young person, get behind finding a solution to this problem. We need YOUR Kelp.











PORTRAIT OF a BAD BOY?

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Most of us seem to be altogether too vague about what we believe is a juvenile delinquent. The term has become too common, we are frequently inclined to apply it to any young person whose acts do not quite meet with our approval.

Is he boy who throws stones at a street light a juvenile delinquent? Or the girl who "sneaks" a movie date with a boy when her parents think she is comparing notes on homework with the girl down the block?

We believe there has been altogether too much of a tendency to ascribe a criminal or "delinguent" character to the same type of irresponsible acts, which we, ourselves, when younger considered merely part of the fun of living.

The Branford and East Haven area's effort to curb true juvenile delinguency should not have as their object the making of youthful paragons of virtue. It can't be done - any more than it can with adults.

We must separate the vicious from the thoughtless, and remember too the physical principles that every result must have a cause, and each action its reaction. Our job is not to condemn, but to seek and to provide the means of healthful outlets for youthful energies.

And before we complain too much of our youngsters' activities, let's ask ourselves whether we are leading them by precept or example. The children of law-ignoring parents and communities can scarcely be expected to be better than their elders.

"Responsibility Of Every Community"



As this nation progresses, we become more aware that the right to a healthy, happy childhood is one of the fundamental American rights. We recognize that our boys and girls must have adequate opportunity for the type of "fun" that will teach them the inherent American rules of fair play and fair competition and permit them to grow up to be good, responsible citizens.

It is the responsibility of every community to see that this opportunity is available to its youth. I believe that the State can well be proud of the way its communities have, by study and action developed programs to improve recreational opportunities. However, there is much work that needs to be done in this field. An ever-growing number of public recreational areas under State operation is

one way in which Connecticut encourages healthful, out-of-door "fun" for its youth. This is a pattern that is being followed by many cities. The need for play areas in the most thickly populated areas deserves thought and study. The encouragement of Scouting and other organized activities for girls and boys

is most important and often requires the active sponsorship at adults and adult organizations, and the role that churches can play is a major one. It is most gratifying to see community drives to focus attention on problems of youth, and I believe that the approach being made in your town deserves the support of every citizen.

Yours most sincerely

RAYMOND E. BALDWIN

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STATE POLICE COMMISSIONER HICKEY SAYS:-

"NEED FOR UNDERSTANDING IS IMPERATIVE"

The most important step in the control of Juvenile Delinquency is to obtain the aid, sympathy and understanding of the parents of these delinguents and potential delinguents. Any program which includes these parents should go a long way toward solving the problem.

Perhaps, securing their aid will tend to give these parents the confidence in their ability to deal with their children. The upbringing of children has come to be looked upon as a rather specialiezd undertaking, and many, many parents feel ineffectual in meeting the common, every-day crises which occur in the home. If they can be drawn into an actual program for promoting the welfare of not only their children, but of others, and can feel they have contributed something to this problem, it should help them to meet their own particular problems.

To gain the sympathy of parents should be the easiest of the three aims, for no well-informed parent can possibly be blind to the need for better recreational facilities, and more parental interest and supervision. The need for recognition in any child is as normal and natural as a good appetite, and if his parents neglect or refuse to consider important his efforts along accepted lines,

he is certain to lose interest in these harmless pursuits and revert to something more spectacular. Nothing contributes more to a feeling of confidence and respect between parents and children than a common interest, in which each is equally well-informed.

The need for understanding is vital. There are still parents who fail to realize that "isolation" is no longer possible, and the problems of Juvenile Delinquency affects every child and not just a group from one particular economic level. They forget that their sons and daughters come in contact with a cross section of society every day of their lives, and are affected by it accordingly. Not that this is an undesirable situation, for every child has something to contribute, but parents should realize the need for a strong foundation of character and will power.

We, in the police field, are willing and anxious to help these bewildered youngsters, but strangely enough we find that parents who are "too busy" or "too careless" to supervise or discipline their own children, resent every attempt made by others to do so.

> EDWARD J. HICKEY Commissioner of Connecticut State Police.

SHORE LINE 'TEEN-A GERS: THIS CONTEST IS JUST FOR YOU. WIN \$25.00 IN PRIZES!

Young people—This Contest is just for you

¹ The Branford Review and East Haven News believes that no one knows more about the problems of young people and what should be done about them than better place for you-the boys and girls and young men and young women who are soon to take over our jobs, to run our town, our factories, our stores.

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

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

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

- 1. What we need in the way of parks, playgrounds, swimming, skating, indoor sports, dancing and other recreational facilities for young people. 2. How can we make our streets, schools, homes and other places safer and better for young people?
- 3. What kind of organizations should we have for young people which we don't already have. How can the organizations we do have do a better job?
- 4. What's right and what's wrong with our town government from the
- standpoint of young people. Our police department? Our schools?

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

HERE ARE THE PRIZES For the best letters received, The Branford Review and East Havon News will pay!

the following prizes:

First Prize: FIFTEEN DOLLARS (\$15.00)

Second Prize: FIVE DOLLARS (\$5.00)

Third Prize: FIVE DOLLARS (\$5.00)

RULES OF THE CONTEST

- 2. Your letters can be written, printed or typed, in pen or pencil on any kind of paper, but must not exceed 300 words in length. Short letters of from 10 words up have just as much chance of winning aslong ones.
- 3. All letters must be on the subject of "How to Make Branford and East Haven a Better Place for Youth," but you can include as many different ideas, suggestions or criticisms as you wish.
- 4. Letters will be judged on the basis of sincerity and clear thinking. Neatnest, handwriting or "fancy writing" will not count.
- 5. All letters must be mailed to "CONTEST EDITOR, BRANFORD REVIEW-EAST HAVEN NEWS, BRANFORD, CONN., and be postmarked on or before February 15, 1947. -
- 6. All letters become the property of The Branford Review-East Haven News. None will be returned or acknowledged. Decisions of the judges are final. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.



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JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

Father Flannagan, the famous Padre of BOY'S TOWN, Nabraska, says there is no such thing as a bad boy. Not every authority would agree with Fr. Flannagan but every intelligent person who makes a study of this field must come to the one conclusion:

THERE IS NO JUVENILE DELINQUENCY WITHOUT PREVIOUS ADULT DELINQUENCY: for overy bad boy or girl first had to have a bad or, negligent! parent.

Charles J. Dutton, after making a three year study of crime in New England reports that children and committing 56% of the crimes. It is interesting to see the age of juvanile delinquents he writes about: "In the 1930's," he says, "when the police spake about juvanile dlinquency they meant youths from 16 to 18 years. Today, they mean 'kids' from 7 to 15 years!"

And the crimes committed by these children? He saw a church with a costly pipe organ ripped apart, pews overturned, the whole place dovastated. He saw a hunting lodge with the walls chopped to pieces, the furniture hacked beyond repair. He investigated the activities of children under 15 who stole dogs, teok them into the woods, put wires around their necks and hung them to a tree; then lighted a fire under the suffering animals. And others who dropped lighted matches into baby carriages; and one 15 year old Connecticut girl who, while her mother was at work, turned her house into a brothel. The Department of Justice published figures showing the crimes committed by boys for 10 to 18 as follows: MURDER, up 47%; RAPE, up 69%; ASSAULT, up 71%. For girls of the same age, SEX OFFENSES, up 375%; and DRUNKENNESS, up 174%. He met one tyke aged 7. He and his two pals had stolen government documents, and committed 20 robberies. "You can't do anything to me," he told Dutton sticking out his tongue, "I'm under seven!"

It is entirely wrong to think that these youngsters come from underprivileged homes. "Child offenders come from good homes as frequently as from bad ones," says Mr. Dutton in his Now England report. And no set of playgrounds, nothing social workers can do, nothing Priests or Ministers, police or the FBI can do is helpful unlil two essential steps have been cared for by educators and above all by parents.

Youth today are told o.g. in every graduation speech, that the world is theirs, the world's at their feet: all they need do is reach out and push it around like an old lady in a bargain-day rush. Youth is told what a sorry mess is this world of ours, how the older generation has bungled everything; and the next thing we knew, youth had a "divine vocation" to go out and solve all the problems of the world. We beheld large playcards "Bobby-soxers March to conquer!"

The short of it all is that youth received a terrifically big build-up and sadly enough today they are gradually coming to realize that they have been dúped duped by advanced educators who started a campaign for what they called "Progressive Education." In simple English that means "Lollipops for School Children." No hard and fast curricula, no homework,—just Iollipops and coca-cola!

And the results? Well, after some ten years these same educators have taken stock, asking themselves how things worked out. They have come to the conclusion "Not so good!" They expected a whole batch of "Young Tom Edison's" but instead they found that the Progressivist incubator had turned out a sizeable flock of brats. Not long ago an exhaustive study was made of the system of education in New York State. One of the findings was that youth was wild and uncontrollable and urgently needed character training and discipline coupled with religious training and sense of responsibility—prime requisites for the formation worth while citizens completely thrown overboard by the so-called new educators.

THE SECOND AND MOST IMPORTANT CAUSE OF JUVENILE DELINQUEN-CY IS PURE ADULT DELINQUENCY.

What does the child of a drunken father or mother thing of drink? What can' he think? What can the child think when father and mother quarrel all the time? What can a child do when parents have no time, nor interest for him? What can a child of divorced parents think of sex, of marriage? What we have selfishly refused to admit is that a man and woman lie to themselves when they bring a child into the world; and their life belongs entirely to the child! More than 50% of juvenile dolinquency comes from split homes, where selfishness deprived the child of what was rightfully his: affection, care, discipline and parental love. And even in better homes too much has been-thrown on the church and the school and or municipal playgrounds: a church can't have a baby, nor can a school, nor a playground. God gave a baby a human father and mother because only a father and mother can bring a child into robust manhood, physically, intellectually, morally and spiritually.

The flower of American youth is rank with untended growth; if it is to be cultivated, if it is to be a beautiful American rose, then its gardeners—its parents and only its parents—must spond their days and nights, their love and their very life for its growth.

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