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A LITTLE ABOUT THIS AND THAT

BY PAUL H. STEVENS

THE FRIENDLY POSTMAN

When we see our friendly postmen here in East Haven going across their backs, especially on Fridays when the weekly edition of vention of the Connecticut Parent- Fall At Home the East Haven News adds so much to their burden, we wouldn't be expecting them to be urging the public to write more letters, but that confirming the choice of this town is just what they have been doing the past week. They have been dis- as the community upon which the tributing little folders across the front of which is a picture of a mail activities of the state organizabox and above it the slogan "Keep it Filled With Happiness." Inside the will center for the two-day is "The Fable of the Friendly Postman."

It seems, according to the fable, that a postman who had for will be April 26 and 27 and those many years been delivering mail in the neighborhood, turned into a two days promise to be banner ones little street along which were five small houses. All the people who for East Haven as this will be the sult of a fall down the basement solutions and when the crossing of Saltonstall Barkway is made that lived in these houses were his friends. At the first house he delivered first time that a large organization stairs of his home at 25 Ozone street a letter to a girl, and when she read it her eyes gleamed and her smile has chosen to have a convention Friday night. Mr. Morman sustained here. This is also the first time the a fractured neck and died a half was radiant. It was a love letter. At the next house he slipped a fat Parent-Teacher organization has hour afterward. Funeral services letter into the mail box. It was a letter of friendship to the whole picked a small town instead of one were held Monday. family. To the third house the friendly mail man brought a letter of of the cities for its annual convenreassurance. At the fourth house the letter he left was taken eagerly tion. by a woman who brightened as she read it. It was a thoughtful note bespeaking encouragement and sympathy. Then, approaching the two-day affair and there will be ed by Martin Olson in charge of fifth house, he saw someone eagerly awaiting him. But the friendly postman walked on. He had no letter for that house. No one had writ- grams of great interest. There will nection with the building activities ten any, and, he thought: "The unwritten letter, it is the cruel letter.

Prhaps tomorrow I can take a letter to that unhappy house."

The moral? Why that's easy "There are hearts you can fill with happiness. There is an empty mail box you can fill with letters. Write with private families and East Hayoung children, a daughter, Helen, that letter today!'

Our friendly postmen really want to carry more mail-person to person literature that runs its course from heart to heart.

IS IT A POLITICAL ISSUE?

In a recent radio address from New Canaan on the Connecticut ganization in the town is being ask- high regard by his neighbors and Forum of the Air Executive Vice-President Wayne R. Dickerson of ed to be represented at this meeting fellow-workers and his loss is the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce asked—"Why is it that so which is being held at the early keenly fell in the community, many sound thinkers in Connecticut think that the sales and use taxes hour in order that those present are political issues?" He went on to state that in his opinion such may attend to their regular apphilosophy is inaccurate; and that the Connecticut Chamber of Compointments later in the evening, merce believes it is solely an economic issue. The point of view will lit is hoped that all groups will be contested by a great many who have blamed the party in power in the the state for the tax which is held by a large part of the population to Parent-Teacher convention to East

be an unnecessary nuisance.

It is always wise to look at both sides of a debatable issue and ment for the community and con-

Mr. Dickerson's arguments are cogent.

He points out that the recent sessions of the Massachusetts, Rhode ed as well as the cooperation of Island and Connecticut Legislatures were confronted with the pro- everyone. blems of finances and taxation. All three states needed additional money to meet public demands. Cities and towns needed assistance to held at the Hotel Bond in Hartford. P. M. Dr. E. Stanley Jones, noted enable them to meet sharply highr costs for education, old age assis tance, abolishing state taxes on towns, state humanitarian and welfare institutions, care of the aged, increased pay for state employes, and soldiers' bonus. The people of these states did not want their property taxes increased. Therefore it was necessary to find a new

It was, says Mr. Dickerson, a situation which demanded states-manlike handling and a deaf ear to political demagogues. To meet it the Connecticut Republican Legislature enacted the program, back. They are Miss Astrid Johannesen, a bone of which was the sales tax. In Rhode Island the Democratic Leg-senior; and the Misses Jean islature adopted a program the backbone of which was also the sales Chicicki and Ruth Farquharson, tax. Although the Governor of Massachusetts recommended similar action his recommendations were ignored by the Legislature. Results of the refusal in that state to face up the facts, continued Mr. Dickerson, is already becoming apparent in Massachusetts where municipal tax rates in 1947 will be, by all odds, the highest in the state's history Connecticut and Rhode Island, under Republican and Democratic control respectively, solved their problems courageously and intelli-

gently while Massachusetts did not.

He went on to say that 10 million dollars from the Connecticut sales tax will be distributed to cities and towns for educational purwithout recourse to additional property taxes. About 5 million dollars per year will go to retire the bonds of the soldiers' bonus. The Sales Tax has also relieved tax payers from further payment of the old age assistance tax.

LET'S START THINKING ABOUT CHRISTMAS!

Christmas will be here two months from last Saturday. It's time to start thinking now about what East Haven will do this year about having a real Community Christmas celebration that will not only out the town on the map, but will also provide a general good time

for the townspeople, old and young.

To start with, the East Haven Business Association has establish ed a pleasant custom, that of illuminating Main street with multicolored lights and decorations during the period leading up to the midwinter festival. This year it is hoped to make the decorations even more colorful and possibly more extensive than in the past and to til that end the association will shortly canvas its members and other mulitudinous varieties of this color-chrysanthemums now coming into greenhouses devoted to the culture merchants for funds. Already the Board of Finance has appropriated ful autum flower will be coming bloom. The height of the "mum" of the blooms which will be much a part of the cost. The town also provides annually for an illuminated Christmas tree on the Town Green and will do so again this year. The Rotary club has for sometime past held a Santa Claus party for the youngsters on Saltonstall Parkway. This year we can expect that the newly installed chimes in the bell-tower of the Old Stone church will more than 125 separate varieties of back to the time when the founder constant touch with the new deadd to the Christmas spirit.

But there are other things that ought to be planned now for Christmas. We believe that there should be a restoration of the old-September and keep coming to planted in April and May and these Desmond Coyle attended the threetime local custom of a Christmas party and earol sing for the children on the Town Green during one of the evenings of Christmas week. and much of the winter, "Mums" June and July where many of the Princeton under the auspices of The schools could well take the leadership in arranging such a party with rehearsals well in advance so that the young people could lead flowers that bring cheer in the cold the singing. A lot of us would also enjoy having the new American months of the year. Legion Band on hand to furnish the music. And perhaps some of the civic organizations and the Parent-Teacher groups might see fit to provide candy for Santa Claus to distribute as he used to do on the Town way from the diminuitive button of the big greenhouses are con-ed by 1,200 flower growers from 24 Green at Christmas time. A real bang-up Community Christmas celebration would be a good thing for the town. Let's see some real leaders to be seen in such profusion at lof these dership come forward and make it possible.

The description of the profusion at log the growing states. During their stay Mr. and beautiful and fragrant Mrs. Coyle placed orders for new which are in the big football classics. And in flowers

Let's start thinking about Christmas!

East Haven Chosen For Convention Of Connecticut P. T. A.

Hundreds Of Delegates Will Come Here Next Spring For Annual Gathering On April 26 And 27

East Haven has been selected as

Word was received here this week

spring meeting.

The date of the state convention

speakers of prominence and pro- mason construction work in conalso be exhibits and special func- currently underway on Main treet ven will have the opportunity of and a son, George ir, also his manifesting its hospitality.

will be held Monday evening between 7 and 8 o'clock in the base- Mabel Morman. ment of the Town Hall. Each or-

siderable advance planning is need-

The convention this year was

TWO LOCAL GIRLS

GET SCHOLARSHIPS State Teachers College in New Haven are announced as the recipients of scholarships granted by the State are invited. Scholarship Awards Committee. both Freshmen.

WELL CHILD DATES

Conference.

DURING NOVEMBER W ell Child conference days set for November are as follows:

ence, Highland school, 2 P. M.

Flowers Come Into Bloom

started many years ago in East Ha-

Is Fatal To

The townspeople were shocked last weekend to learn of the sudden

Mr. Morman was very well known and had a large circle of friends. Between 1,500 and 2,000 delegates He had been very active in the Coe

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Nor-A preliminary meeting to plan man, six brothers. James, Charles, for the coming of the convention Henry, Elmer, and Merrill Morman, and three sisters, Marie, Hazel and

The deceased was held in very

Dr. Jones To Speak In E. H. November 21

Announcement was made this eek that on Friday, Nov. 21, at 3, nissionary from India, will speak in Christ Episcopal church here.

Three East Haven students at Branford and East Haven churches will be in charge of the service to which people from the two towns

Dr. Jones comes to the Greater New Haven area the week of Nov. l6 to 21 to conducted an Evangelistic Series under the auspices of the New Haven Council of Churches.

PRINCESS CHAPTER The meeting of the Past Matrons

Nov. 11-Foxon Well Child Confer- Princess Chapter, Order of the the Little Mill Tea Room, Attending Eastern Star, has been postponed were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bacon Nov.18-East Haven Well Child from Oct. 29 to Nov. 5 at that time Mr and Mrs. William Goodfellow, Conference, Town Hall 2 P. M. the meeting will be held in the Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Githens, Mr. Nov. 20—Momauguin Well Child home of Mrs. J. P. Barclay at 60 and Mrs. Joseph Ragan, Mr. and Bradford Manor Edwards street and will be preceed- Mrs. Rankin and Mr. and Mrs. ed by a covered dish supper.

It's Chrysanthemum Time At Long's

Dodge Avenue Greenhouses Gay will fit each and every taste. Some Local Florists Are Among Lead-With Autumnal Colors As Fall are of intricate delicacy, all fluff ing Growers Of Beautiful

and froth, while others are as plain

Christmas, and later, the three large greenhouses full of other flowers and at present has

Chrysanthemums under cultiva- of the business grew his flowers in velopments in the cultivated flowers

tion. They start to bloom in a single greenhouse. Cuttings are industry and last week Mr. and Mrs.

maturity throughout the entire fall are transplanted to the benches in day school for florists held in

are the chief among desirable varieties are shaded by black cloth Rutger's College and the New Jersey

Chrysanthemums come in a very Carnations are another of the Pinchbech, well-known rose grower.

between there are blossoms that throughout the year, but which are for the Christmas trade,

Down at the spacious and well- and earthy as the common dalsy.

kept greenhouses of the J. A. Long But all of the "mums" in their own

Company in Dodge avenue "Mum" way, are beautiful.
time has arrived, and from now unMr. Long tells us that he has

John Long tells us thatthefirm, coming just before Thanksgiving.

ven by his late father, now has year, some of it going all theway

Kids Parade Friday Night At Saltonstall

East Haven's first organized Comunity Hallowe'en party and frolic akes place this Friday night in the Saltonstall section under the auspices of the Saltonstall Civic Association, Inc., and some 100 or nore youngsters of the neighbor hood up to 15 years old, are expect d to participate.

John Van Wilgen heads the com nittee in charge and is benig asisted by Eilev Ryen, Oliver Johnson and Henry Lynch.

Geo. Morman The parade of the children in ostumes is slated to start at 6:45 P. M. from the corner of Estelle road and Saltonstall place. The children Saltonstall Parkway is made they will be protected from the traffic.

Prizes will be given to the best and most comical costumes and after the judging there will be Hallowe'en games, apple-bobbing etc. All of the residents are asked to have their homes illuminated in the Hallowe'en colors and a gay time is anticipated. Volunteers are to furnish the music for the parade.

Pleasant Time **Enjoyed By**

Members of the Town Hall family, comprising the employees of the various departments having offices bands and wives, enjoyed a very far very little hoodlumism noted. pleasant evening one night last

The group numbering some 22 in all went first to Fishermen's in North Guilford where they partook of a satisfying dinner, and after-ward spent the evening in the newly completed residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Redfield,

A good time was reported by all

Down Memory Lane 25 YEARS AGO

Oct. 24-30, 1922

The East Haven Fire Department was makng plans for a gala Harvest Festival. Prices of food and clothing were

moving upward to the higest figure since the war. State Department Commander

Kelly of Colchester was greeted at the regular meeting of Harry R. Bartlett post, American Legion.

The Wednesday evening Club held and Past Patrons Association of a delightful Hallowe'en Party at Robert Gerrish

ing Growers Of Beautiful

most abundent in the middle

The Long Company grows many

the two big specialties here are

The local flower growers keep in

companied by Mr. and Mrs. William

"Mums" In Connecticut

spring.

season is November with the peak in demand at Christmas time, but

The stock is kept from year to Chrysanthemums and Carnations.

TOWN TOPICS

WHAT'S GOING ON IN TOWN

Goodby to Bright October.

Dull gray days of November due. Nice program being planned by eterans for Armistice Day.

Local turkey farms fattening up turkeys for the Thanksgiving feast spring by Sam Sachlos, brother of

Bright moonlight nights of past brought out many autoists.

Coming of State Parent-Teacher ven next April about the best news

for the town we have heard lately.

of Rotary club this Thursday noon. Peter Lucas these days taking ictures of high school seniors for the annual class book.

Work on "digging up" job in Main treet for Phone company well underway. Job is going through rapidly so as to cause little trouble as pos-

Big time this Thursday, Friday Town Hallers and Saturday at opening of Everybody's Market in Hemingway ivenue. Aunt Jemima of radio fame here in person.

Hallowe'en this Friday night will in the Town Hall, with their hus- bring out youngsters in droves. Thus

Don't forget the oyster supper by Hiller. Vomen's Aid in the Parish House next Thursday at 6:30 P. M.

Driving along the College Highway in Cheshire Saturday evening we stopped off at the Colonial Lunchconette, accross the street ployes gave a dinner one night last Bryan at Guilford Point, Mrs. Bryan from the Cheshire Academy Al. is the former Marguerite Redfield, Holcombe, former proprietor of Hol- Cut-Off in honor of Joseph Colling, daughter of Building Inspector combe's Drug Store here, and now Ernest Pemberton was in charge. combe's Drug Store here, and now Ernest Pemberton was in charge.

surance business with offices in he Professional Building Main street, s the proprietor of this popular eating place which he took over the first of the month. The Colonial Luncheonette was opened last John Sachlos, formerly of the East Haven Diner, It is handsomely equipped, conveniently located, and week and summer like weather sorving everything from a sand-brought out many autoists. wich to a full meal, Mr. Holcombe is being assisted by his brother. We coming of State Parent-Teacher highly recommend the establish-ssociation convention to East Ha-ment for East Haveners driving out on the College Highway. There are booths accomodating forty diners Mal Linsley slated to tell about at one time, also a general line of he work the Boy Scouts are doing gift wares. Mr. Holcombe is continuin East Haven at luncheon meeting ing to conduct his insurance business in East Haven.

operating a growing general in-

Hugh Cox was reelected chairman of the Board of Education at the annual meeting Friday night with Russell McQuiggan as vice chairman, Committees were also named including one to look into school needs in the Momauguin area;

Dr. Robert Taylor of Thompson avenue is on vacation until Nov 13 and his office will be closed during that period.

Gershon Hiller has applied for a permit to operate a package store in Main Street in the store recently vacated by Ben Ambrose. The proprictors are listed in the applica-tion as Benjamin Waltuck and Mr.

Mrs. Bertram Well spent three days last week visiting relatives in Bridgeport.

Forty Telephone Company emweek in the Annex House on the

Ahead Dates

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

Star of Victory Lodge, No. 63, O. S. of B. First and third Tuesdays, Red Men's Hall.

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

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

East Haven Assembly, Order of Rainbow for girls meets first and third Friday, Masonic Hall 7:30 P. M.

South District Civic Association meets second and fourth Tuesdays, 8:30 p.m. 83 Vista Drive. Saltonstall Civic Association, first Tuesday of month 8 P. M. Hagaman Memorial Library.

Momauguin Lodge, No. 138 A. F. A. M. Stated Communications 1st and 3rd Mondays except July and August

Amerigo Club meets last Sunday of each month at 4 P. M. in Club House. East Haven Business Association,

Meets Second Monday of month 8 P. M. Town Hall. Narkeeta Council, No. 27, Degree Degree of Pocahontas, second and fourth Wednesdays, Red

Men's Hall Pequot Junior Council, every Thursday, Red Men's Hall. East Haven Democrats, first and third Fridays, Red Men's Hall. Perseverance Council, No. 33, D. of L., second and fourth

Fridays, Red Men's Hall Woman's Aid, Stone Church meets first Monday 8 P. M. P. M., Parish House.

Legion Auxiliary meets Third Friday 8 P. M. Legion Building Headquarters.

East Haven Democrats, second

Fridays, Red Men's Hall, East Haven Fire Co. No. 1, meet first Wednesday 8, P. M. Fire Public Health Nursing Ass'n

meets first Monday B P. M. Town Hall. Old Fashioned and Moder Dancing every Thursday night

Foxon Community Hall. American War Mothers, East Haven Chapter, meets First Friday, 8 P. M. Hagaman

Memorial Library. Christ Church Men's Club meets first Tuesday of each month B P. M. Church Hall.

Oct. 31 - Children's Hallowcer Party and Parade, Saltonstall Civic Association. Nov. 6—Church Fair

Church Parish House.-Oyster Supper. Nov. 9—Armistice Day Service 11 A. M. Stone Church.

Nov. 11—Armistice Day exercise Town Green 11 A. M. Nov. 11-Dinner Meeting, Men's Club, Stone Church, Cong. Ellsworth Foote speaker, 6:30

Nov. 13-Spagnetti Supper Town Hall, Sponsored by Gerrish Ave. School P. T. A. for Benefit of Gurney Memorial Center.

Nov. 15-Dinner Dance, South District Civic Association, Hotel Talmadge. Nov. 18—Chicken Ple Supper

given by Foxon Congregational church Foxon Community Hall. Half Hour Reading club First Thursdays, 2:30 P. M. Hagaman Memorial Library. Nov. 20—American Legion Auxili-

ary Dessert Bridge, Town Hall, Nov. 20 - Semi-formal dance Men's Club Stone church Parish House 9 - 12 P. M.

Nov. 21 - Inter Community Service Christ Church, 3 P. M. Dr. E. Stanley Jones.

Nov. 26-Community Thanksgiving Service, Stone Church, 7:30 Nov. 27-Thanksgiving Day.

Nov. 30-Men's Corporate Communion and Breakfast, Christ Church.

Dec. 3-Christ Church Parish Fair.

Coe avenue announce the coming marriage of their daughter Janet deayne. Moying pictures were the feature of the afternoon after Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Anderson of 98 Montowese street Branford Saturday morning, November 8 at 11 O'clock in St. Vincent de Paul O'clock in St. Vince In George street. Invitations are bescretary of the Momauguin PTA. In George street. Invitations are bescretary of the Momauguin PTA. In George street. Invitations are bescretary of the Momauguin PTA. In George street. Invitations are bescretary of the Momauguin PTA. In George street. Invitations are bescretary of the Momauguin PTA. In George street. Invitations are bescription of group activity man of this meeting and introduction of Frank Barber, Elmer Morman, Pat working toward a single objective. In order for such a budget to operate the man of this meeting and introduction of Florio, Roger Frey and Sal Carbone. In order for such a budget to operate the man of this meeting and introduction of Florio, Roger Frey and Sal Carbone. In order for such a budget to operate the man of this meeting and introduction of Florio, Roger Frey and Sal Carbone. In order for such a budget to operate the man of this meeting and introduction of Florio, Roger Frey and Sal Carbone. In order for such a budget to operate the man of this meeting and introduction of Florio, Roger Frey and Sal Carbone. In order for such a budget to operate the man of this meeting and introduction of Florio, Roger Frey and Sal Carbone. In order for such a budget to operate the man of this meeting and introduction of Florio, Roger Frey and Sal Carbone. In order for such a budget to operate the man of this meeting and introduction of Florio, Roger Frey and Sal Carbone. In order for such a budget to operate the man of this meeting and introduction of Florio, Roger Frey and Sal Carbone. In order for such a budget to operate the man of this meeting and introduction of Florio, Roger Frey and Sal Carbone. In order for such a budget to operate the man of this meeting and introduction of Florio, Roger Frey and Sal Carbone. Curtains Washed

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Town Topics | Kmetzo Heads

Miss Astrid Johanneson of the New Haven Teachers' Colege at-By Mrs. Blanche O'Connor (cous shower was held for the bride-tended a three-day conference at Masses at St. Clarcs Parish, Mo- to-be Thursday evening in the Amhurst last week when reports were given and discussion held on

or tha tnight will be omitted.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Connor of Of House Plants Information by Cosey Beach road were guests at Mrs. John Moran and Mrs. Tirpak the 25 anniversary Saturday even-conducted a little auction of house

day to J. C. Moody who was greeted red cross workers. the occasion by many friends. Guests from the Gerrish Avenue AUGIE'S AUTO REPAIR school ..kindergarten ..helped ..little

WATCHES and DIAMONDS SONDERGAARD Branford

is Cove Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Grimn of WASHINGTON ICE AND reet over the week end. Mrs. John Civitello and daughter Box 26, East Haven, Adv. aura of Cosey Beach road have re-

rned home after a motor trip to laine over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Zanc of Cosey each road have closed their cotage for the season and returned to icir home in New Haven. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chadeayne f 119 Henry street were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mosgrove of

Waterbury this past week. Mrs. John Vanacore is convales ing at her home in Catherine reet after a recent operation. President Mrs. Matthew Hogan of St. Clares Guild reports that the aghetti supper held at Happys' lestaurant was a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller ce orated the birthday of their son Bary who was I year Tuesday Octo ber 21st, at their home in Palmette Trail. Those present were Edward iyers, Norma Kartlin, Dick Myers Laura Atwater and Mr. and Mrs. E.

of 241 Sherman avenue New Have e now residing at 9 Catherine St

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NURSING ASSOCIATION Graig Renchy to celebrate his the Public Health Nursing Association of East Haven will be held on Associate of Science degreeupon his thought the statement of the Public Health Nursing Association of East Haven will be held on Associate of Science degreeupon his graduation from the Junior College Monday evening, November 3rd, at graduation from the Junior College We want to thank all those who 8 o'clock in the Town Hall.

ave sent in their renewals of subscriptions this fall. We are send-subscriptions ...expired ...since ...last Miss Evelyn Gould has severed by subscriptions ...expired ...since ...last Miss Evelyn Gould has severed by subscriptions ...expired ...since ...last Miss Evelyn Gould has severed by subscriptions ...expired ...since ...last Miss Evelyn Gould has severed by subscriptions ...expired ...since ...last Miss Evelyn Gould has severed by subscriptions ...expired ...since ...last Miss Evelyn Gould has severed by subscriptions ...expired ...since ...last Miss Evelyn Gould has severed by subscriptions ...expired ...since ...last Miss Evelyn Gould has severed by subscriptions ...expired ...since ...since ...last Miss Evelyn Gould has severed by subscriptions ...expired ...since ...last ... July. If you send renewals now we her connections with the Adley Ex-Mr. and Mrs. George McNally of Catherine street attended the 25 fortunately, because of the paper where she expects to be associated with the Southern Bell Telephone ward Doheny of Pardee Place Mor- any more names to our subscription Co.

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ford Manor Hall. The committee in Fasano are now residing at West rehearsals. There are a few open-that operator participation in a Bove and Virginia Endriss have had their rehearsals. ings in the band and any local budget eliminated the element of their paintings accepted for the

attended by 63 members and guests LIBRARY STORY HOUR and was presided over by President George Kuhn. The door prize for Hagaman Memorial Library on the evening was won by John Tuesday afternoon, November 4,

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There will be holy communion Lehr, Mrs. Charles Zeigler, Mrs. November 7 at 7 o'clock with mass Alexander Murphy Mrs. R. Ames, Sunday school classes are now Mrs. Reed Nichols. divided into two groups with one The Mariners will trim the hall

UNION CHURCH Undenominational

9:45 Sunday School 4:00 Weekly song service, Mrs. recently conducted a successful Edward Evis, leader Tea will follow. card party for St. Elizabeth's

The Mariners will hold a Short Beach Union Church will Halloween party tonight in Short Beach Union Church will Novmber 8 from 2 to 6. conduct its annual financial drive Mrs. Franklin Meek and Mrs. Sunday November 9th. The Board of Finance will ar- foods and Mrs. David Kyle and Mrs.

Arnold J. Peterson, Clarence A reception of donations. Johnson, Harold Clark, Eric Swan- Kindergarten pupils are having a son, and Herman Lehr. Anyone willing to assist is invited All Short Beach school children to be at the church Wednesday are invited to the Community

outline the work. school at 7 Friday night. The
The Sunshine Society gave a P. T. A. is in charge. Harry Tucker outline the work. public social Monday evening at will show moving pictures and the Granite Bay A. A. Club. The SH H H & L. Co. will conduct a paper collection Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. William Verwholt Lanphier's Cove and their son, Raymond, are making extensive repairs to the store and apartment made vacant by the recent removal of Mr. and Mrs.

Chapel, Mrs. Franklin Meek and Granite Bay A. A. club rooms of the food table and Mrs. Edward 7:30 to 9. There will be prizes for Fonn and Mrs. Hobert Howard the costumes and refreshments will be grab bag. John Dwyer has returned home There will also be a motion

from a fortnight visit in Montreal, picture program shown by Harry Chant Owen of Rockland Park call Mrs. Edward Evis. has been on a trip to the West | Assisting will be Mrs. Edward

Worth stopping for Worth shopping for Ask for it TODAY at your favorite dining, spot, leading grocers and package stores.



Cove Tuesday cutting roadside brush and tarring Howard Ave.

of the freshman class at high Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rowley and their sons spent last weekend with friends in Providence. Mrs. Arvid Peterson of Miami, Fla has been called North by the illness of her sister Mrs. Helen Johnson

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There will be mass Saturday afternoon at 3.
There will be mass Saturday afternoon at 3.
There will be mass Saturday afternoon at 8.
There will be mass saturday

morning at 8:30 and at 9:30 the Short Beach Scout House, Rev. Fr. O'Donneil will say mass at St. Clare's, Momauguin.

On all Souls Day, Monday mass

On all

under the direction of Mrs. John The flag at the firehouse is a Rev. J. Edward Newton of Westville half staff in deference to the argave their lives in the war. Mrs. Walter J. McCarthy, Mrs.

Joseph Charles Gauggle and Mrs. R. Gillen Mrs. John Dwyer, Mrs. A. J. Pfeiff.

the be the scene of a food sale and Christmas gift sale Saturday, George Trapy are cochairmen of range for captains and workers, to Hobert Howard of the gift table. ake pledges.
On the board are Jack Biever,
The doors will open at 10for the

Halloween pary today in the school. night when Victor Hutchinson will Council Halloween Party at the

GRANITE BAY

The Ladies of the Chapel will Branford Community Council will sponsor a food sale on Saturday sponsor a Halloween party for the November 8, at 2 o'clock in the children of Granite Bay in the Mrs. George Trapp will be in charge Thursday evening, October 30, from

Tucker For additional information

Fenn, Walter Lynch, John Collopy, Homer Cusic. The Auxiliary will serve cider and crullers. Town workmen were in Lanphica

Jerry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hayward has been elected president

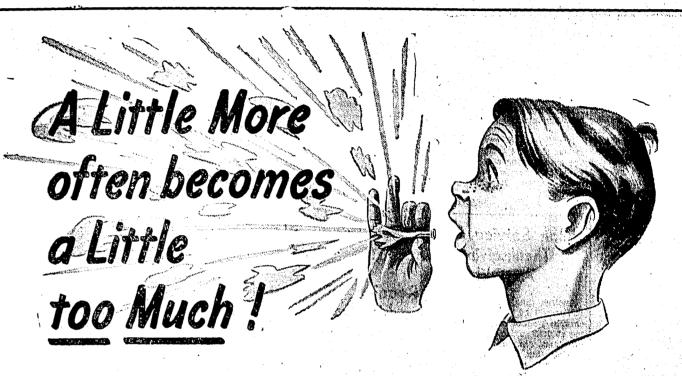
Zelman Leshine has returned

PRACTICAL CHRISTMAS

THE BRANFORD REVIEW EAST HAVEN NEWS The Women's Auxiliary of the ember 15.

Church of Christ will sponsor a The Rev. Paul Pruitt will preach Rainbow for Girls to take place "American Music" and the program Jarvest Supper Wednesday, Novem- Sunday at the Church of Christ. | November 6 in the Branford was based on the works of Stepher ber 5 at 6:30 in the church. Tickets, A college whist and card party Masonic Lodge rooms.

Therese's Church will sponsor a of Christ for Philonians and their Rev. Joseph C. White. He will begin Council for the youngsters of the will be booths featured and novel-



Have you ever watched an excited little boy blowing up a circus balloon? The balloon will stretch just so far. A little more air often becomes a little too much, and then . . . "pop"!

To illustrate our present tax situation we asked little Johnny to blow up his balloon to represent the amount The Connecticut Light and Power Company paid in state, local and federal taxes during 1946,

The balloon grew and grew as Johnny puffed over our state and local taxes:



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Johnny's face grew purple and the balloon swelled alarmingly/as our taxes to the federal government in 1946 were added:

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This is the time just before the parade starts.

Homemakers have been looking over the counters

for several days for attractive black and orange

youthful beggars on parade, come Halloween.

to have stomachs, the house-to-house visitation

meets with general approval and in some mea-

sure does away with vegetable flinging and mud

Costumed creatures will burst into familiar

homes demanding and getting cider and crullers,

napkins. There will be dishes of apples and fruit

decorated cakes, pop-corn tied in festive holiday

for some. Others will be invited in for ice-cream

Many a household sets up a movie camera and

Like when tramps marked farm houses to in dicate that food was available-or work, the news

of pleasant reception spreads like wild-fire

change ideas and display beggar bags.

CHURCH

NOTES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

7:45 Tuesday mid-week service

3:15 Wednesday Junior Cho

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7:30. 9:00. 10:00, 11:00

4:00-8:00 - 7:30-8:30

Rosary devotion will be held

The Ladies Gulld will meet a

the Church. They will receive Com

CHURCH

The Rev. Earle C. Hochwale

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10:45 Morning service

supervised.

The Rev. A. W. Jones, Pastor

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11:00 Morning Worship

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Three major issues occur in allighed the design of the services ille-birth, marriage are decided upon with intelligence, cool logic with possible and perfect with in this language. The services and a strength of the shadown in this manner? Very, very few has and soon they found in this manner? Very, very few has been to find some man with in this ligance, cool logic with marriages are decided upon in this manner? Very, very few has been to find some man with in this ligance, cool logic with marriages are decided upon in this manner? Very, very few has the door of the contraction of the contrac

marriage, isn't it strange that his? people are surprised when a mis- If only people gave as much Holbrook, Henry Leeper, Bill Fager-

mated marriage goes on the rocks? serious objective thought to marriTake the case of two young age as to buying a new car, there have Miller Budy Schmidt.

Services At people who fell in love at first would be fewer broken homes and lon, Dave Miller, Rudy Schmidt. sight. Mary was pretty and had a many more happily married Classification: Doc Donadio,

Union Service Trimmed Thanksgiving Fertilized At Old Stone Sprayed

Removed, etc. rvice will be held in the Stone CERTIFIED EXPERTS church, Wednesday, Nov. 26 start-MODERN EQUIPMENT Harold L. Pope TREE EXPERTS CALL 2-0340

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Stevens.

Boys Work: Harold Nash, Doc civic enterprises.

Julia Lyncath Erucation: Bill Fagerstrom, John Murphy, Paul Stevens. Club Bulletin: Jim Scanlon Fellowship: Charite Miller, Fred

fiehl, Harold Nash.

Sturgess, Dun Parilla. Receive New Members Into

Membership: Lou Rocheleau, Cliff

Church Sunday Corbin. Impregational church and the old The receptionists last Sunday

The Communion service which and the flowers were provided by The annual dessert card party during the war years. Mrs. Steed's glory of the Sun, another glory of was a feature the list two years Miss Arvenese Augur in memory of sponsored by the American Legion subject will be "Inter national the noon, and one star different will be omitted this year. There will her mother."

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from another, in glory, and so are special music by the combined.

The Mission Social is selling dish Hall Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. A tea arranged by Mrs. Ray the works of nature we some times hoirs of the churches, and a cloths, fewelry and Christmas many reservations have been made Gifford and Mrs. C. Tyler Holbrook call this beauty all around us, man

to date The following Committee will conclude the interesting pro-Last Thursday night the Pilgrim are in charge of the affair Chair gram. Fellowship members enjoyed a hay—man Mrs. Elik McMahon Mrs. Mae
ride. Saturday members of the group Enright, Mrs.: Jesse Shippee, Mrs. HALLOWE'EN PARTIES

spent a very enjoyable and profit- KIDDIES ENJOY able week-end at the convention of

Plans were announced this week for a semi-formal dance to be sponhored by the Men's club of the Stonic church in the Parish House on the evening of Thursday, Nov. 26 with dancing from 9 to 12. There will be a sixpiece orchestra and vocalist for the evening. Bids will be sent out the end of this week.

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an- Stevana were in charge of the party unced later. BALTIMORE BROS. FREE DELIVERY MEATS and GROCERIES PHONE 4-1202

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9:30 a.m. Church school

at Library on Friday, Nov. 7th at and if the love of the child to his 8 P. M. all mothers of servicemen of Father is true, and the heart of the World Wars No. 1 and No. 2 are in-vited to attend. this father's love, well, it is there, waiting, always waiting There will be a bingo at St. to enfold the erring one, Jesus says, Frances Church hall for the benefit there is rejoicing in heaven over one of Disabled veterans on Thursday who has strayed away from God This Sunday Nov. 6th at 8 P. M. For information and cmes back for love. The eternal

Call Mrs. Esther Levine 4-3374.

Half Hour Club To Hear Mrs. Steed ticular time is finer than we ever

sermon by the rector, Rev. Alfred The East Haven Half Hour Readso, before we were and aftr we are Flowers on the Holy Table last Sunday were given by Mrs. L. D. Barbary in loving memory of her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. Library. The club will meet at this pulsating life, for the spirit of god earlier hour regularly now. Mrs. J. is in all light, power water, dew, ice Y Corbin. Protestant churches in this area.

Protestant churches in this area.

New members will be received sented with each church having an lato the Stone church next Sunday.

It excepting Nov. 5 and cach years of his human glory within his limits, formerly prehident of the Orange and to very best of his ability, he second will be service, will be service, will be service, will be service, will be service.

Christ Episcopal church.

Starting Wednesday, Nov. 5 and cach years of his human glory within his limits, formerly prehident of the Orange will be the frost and snow, and if man spreads his human glory within his limits, formerly prehident of the Orange will be second in the sight of God "A there will be Bible Study, Discustion and Prayer Group Meeting in the church.

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Women's Club became noted for ways produce beauty, never ashes, its foreign relief work sending a God does not leave his universe were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Githens LEGION AUXILIARY CARD PARTY large number of packages abroad to run itself, he run it, there is one from another, in glory, and so are

and mistakes, is still the most giorious thing, God ever created, even to thended & State Youth Rally in Irene Faith, Mrs. Louise Albano, AT THE STONE CHURCH the Heavenly hosts he has not given Mrs. Margaret Chirk, Mrs. Marion The Old Stone Church School will such authority and such power, a A Community Armistice Day Wooley, Mrs. Agues Graves, Mrs. hold Halloween Parties for all De- he has given to the Earth children. service is scheduled for Sunday, Jewel Carus, Mrs. Blanche O'Connor, partments this Saturday, Nov. 1st. for to the Angels he has never given Nov. 9 at 11 at the Stone church. Mrs. Florence Eurritt and Mrs. Lucy In the afternoon at 2:00 P. M. the CHURCH OF OUR LADY Mindergarden and Primary DepartOF POMPEI, FOXON PARK Sarasohu.

There will be a meeting of the ments will hold a costume party Rev. Raymond A. Mulcahy, Pasto committee at the home of Mrs. Ella complete with prizes and refresh-LIBRARIAN'S MEETING | Committee at the name of wirs, Edit Complete with persons and the | McMahon Thursday evening 14 ments. The Junior Dept. and the Miss Dorothy Howard, Librarian Kinberly Avenue on November 13th, Senior Dept. will hold separate parties in the evening with the grand march starting shortly after

HALLOWE'EN PARTY 7:00 P. M. There will be prizes for the New England Library Association at Swampscott, Mass. There dren of St. Andrew's Methodist Sunments and dancing. The basketball 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship were more than eight hundred day school were given a very teams get under way this month Lewis Hamilton of the Hamilt there more than eight handled day school were given a very colons got under way this mount in Lewis Hamilton of the Hamilton while speakers as well as a very enTownsend agenue chapet. Saturday the Y. M. C. A. on the right of Nov.

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Turnibure dealers convention the afternoon. Those attending and 15th This Sunday, morning Mr. week in Jamestown, M. Y. their costumes were: Dinne Orth, Raymond Berlepsch's class will be Hawaifun; Dianne Rice, duncing in charge of the opening exercises, to hit 300 within the next DANCE FOR NOV. 21 girl; Fred Rige; cowboy; Larraine Sunday attendance has average weeks.

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Keystone Kop settle for a nickle?

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To further this aim, he suggests, a town can Election workers got boost in pay

all holidays, and dramatics. "The dream of small towns as centers of cul- going adventuring down Double ture and full living is no mere phantasy. The Beach Road when they were at-

through the streets as clusters of youngsters ex-Older children have been quick to eatch on to breadth of the nation." TABOR EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN |

The Rev. Emil G. Swanson, Pastor 79 Hopson Avenue

9:00 Confirmation Class meets. Oct. 30 - 31 — Community Council humane method. Rob and Bob have Halloween Parties. 10:30 Festive Holy Communion Sermon: "Holy Communion with the Saints"—Senior Choir will sing. Nov. 4—Social, Italian-American homes are found in a few days the Commemoration of the Departed

3:20 Wednesday Junior Choir Luther Hi League Hallowe'en Nov. 4—League Discussion Group in Society. If they ever find the party at the home of Betty Dam- the Academy at 8. berg, 10 Weir Street. Confirma- Nov. 5-Church Sale Baptist Wel- them a thing or two....... tion Class is invited. fare League.

3:30 Junior-Intermediate Week- Church 5:30 day Church School.

8:00 Golden Links meet in the vestry with Mesdames Joseph November 15—Philonians Minstrel Good, kind merchants, we dearly Wednesday November 5—

8:00 Senior Choir rehearsal. Thursday, November 6-St Mary's Church Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings at the home of Mrs. John Holmes, P. T. A. Frank St. 7:20 Sunday morning in the Church Esther Place, Branford Point.

munion in a body at the 7:30 The Timekeeper THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL days.

Kindergarten in the Aca-6:30 Junior Fellowship 7:45 Senior Fellowship
Parents may attend Divine Worship with the knowledge that their opened his restaurrant and refresh- finest quality. children are being adequatel

open mouths."

Sam may not think much of his

missus' choice of hats or her habit

of serving watercress and cream

cheese salad. But he keeps his

mouth shut (I mean, he just uses it

to eat the salad). And the missus

never criticizes Sam's affection for that worn-out chair before the fire,

ST. STEPHENS A. M. E. ZION The Rev. I. Atkins Tel. 1676 21 Rogers Street 9:45 Sunday school 11:00 Morning Service 7:45 Evening Service Wed. 7:45 Weekly prayer meeting Friday Usher Board meets Saturday Junior and senior choir rehearsals.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH The Rev. J. Edison Pike, Rector Harmon Roller, Supt. church sch Nov.1 All Saints' Day Holy Communion, 10:00 A.M. 22nd SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY 8:15 Holy Communion 9:15 Church School

10:45 Holy Communion 6:15 Young Peoples Fellowship Tuesday, 6:30, Trinity Fellowship Wednesday, 10 to 4 p.m., Guild Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Choir re-Friday, 3:30 p.m. Junior Choir

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dream can be realized throughout the length and tracted by a box by the side of the road. Five baby kittens had bee left there to die. The boys took them home and from their earnings

Coming Events Duffy's are fond of animals but

Nov. 1—Food Sale, Short Beach kindly foster parents but have just Club by St. Mary's Guild and Holy lads are determined to spend this

week's movie money at the Humane original owners the boys will tell Nov. 5—Chicken ple supper Baptist note, "Herewith beg to hand you check for subscription to Review"

Church 5:30

Nov. 6—Card party W W II Auxillary, you don't like to beg. Just show us the two bucks and the Nov. 17—Card Party, St. Augustine's loves youse but why, oh! why, dont Church, No. Bid. Town Hall
Nov. 20-21-22—Vets II open house

you holiday your stores?......Sometime I think shopping in Branford

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a pipe and a moderate glass of beer

or two-leads to the conclusion

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L' Christian Science Entitled Christian Science: The Availability of

Divine Law by Cecil F. Denton, C. S. of New York City Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Muther Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachurestie

The following lecture was delivered in Troup Junior High
School, New Haven on Monday
evening, October 27, under the
auspices of First Church, of
Christ, Scientist, New Haven.
The speaker was introduced by
Mrs. Dorothy H. Stanwood, Sceond Reader of the church, who
said: "It is a great pleasure to
greet you this evening. In
"Prose Works" by Mary Baker
Eddy, The Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science as "the law of
God, the law of good interpreting and demonstrating the diing and demonstrating the di-vine Principle and rule of universal harmony." The subject of the lecture is "Christian Sci-ence: The Availability of Divine

Jesus of Nazareth was born in Bethlehem of the Virgin Mary; he grew to manhood, was bap-tized of John in the river Jordan, ence: The Availability of Divine Law".
Our speaker is a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother, Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts, It is my hanny rividiers to unresent Cene grew to mannood, was baptized of John in the river Jordan, entered into a notable ministry which by precept and deed demonstrated that Christ is indeed, as Mrs. Eddy has said, "the divine manifestation of God, which comes to the flesh to destroy incarnate error" (Science and Health, p. 583). When Jesus spoke to those skeptical listeners who would not accept him, and said, "Before Abraham was, I am," he was referring to his spiritual identity, the Christ, Truth, which was never born and never died. Jesus told his disciples it was expedient for them that he leave them, for so long as men looked to his person as the Saviour they would not gain the true sense of the Christ, the spiritual idea of God, "alive forevermere to save" (Christian Science Hymnal, No. 381). happy privilege to present Ce-cil F. Denton, C.S. of New York The lecturer spoke substantially

ence Hymnal, No. 381).

The Law of Salvation

In what has become one of the most frequently quoted passages from Scripture, John assures us that "God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whoseever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life. For God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through him might be saved" (John 3:16, 17). Traditional theology has regarded this and similar statements as indicative that salvation is dependent upon the person of Jesus. Christian Science, on the other hand, reveals that it is the Christ, or "divine manifestation of God," that redeems man not only from sin, sickness, and death, but from all abnormalities and limitations. Truly, God did so love the world—those who were hungering and thirsting after righteousness—that He sent His beloved Son to demonstrate in everyday experience what Paul terms "the power of God unto salvation" (Rom. 1:16).

What is our part in this redemptive experience? Science and Health states: "Through repentance, spiritual baptism, and regencration, mortals put off their material beliefs and false Individuality" (p. 242). Here, obviously, are the three steps essential to the destruction of sin in our lives. First, a change of thought, a willingness to put off un-Christike thinking and acting; second, baptism, which is spiritual cleansing, or purification from error; and third, regeneration or reformation. This third step is the most important, for it is the culmination of the Christ working in human consciousness, the evidence of man's at-one-ment with God.

Do you recall the illustration Jesus draws of the unclean spirit who had gone out of a man and wandered to and fro seeking some place to rest—some receptive human consciousness which his evil inclinations might tonant? But finding no place to inhabit, he returned to the house from which he came, which, Matthew tells us he found "empty, swept, and garnished." The narrative concludes: "Then goeth he, and taketh with himself seven other spirits more wicked than ham of spi

Discoverer, Founder, and Leader

Through the discovery of Christian Science in the year 1866 by Mary Baker Eddy, mankind today is experiencing salvation from sin, disease, and death by the application of spiritual law as practiced by Christ Jesus, his disciples, and the apostles, "During twenty years prior to my discovers." Mars Eddy tells us in her autobiographical

During Paul's first missionary During Paul's first missionary journey, into Asin Minor, as recorded in the fourteenth chapter of the book of Acts, he encountered a "certain man at Lystra, impotent in his feet, being a cripple from his mother's womb, who never had walked." Paul evidently discerned the man's receptivity to the Christ, Truth, and thereupon healed him of his infirmity. This immediate restoration to normaley immediate restoration to normaley
so-astounded the people of Lycaonla that they gried out that the
gods had come down to them in the
likeness of men. They then proceeded to name Paul and his fellow apostle, Barnabas, after their Greek gods, Mercurius and Jupiter, and to bring oven and garlands unto them to make sacrifice. The apostles, however, rejected their idolatrous worship, declaring, "We also are men of like passions with you, and preach unto you that ye should turn from these vanities unto the living God, which made heaven, and earth, and the sea, and all things that are therein" (Acts

Paul and Barnabas knew the healing of the impotent man to be no miraculous recovery but rather the inevitable result-of their understanding and application of divine law, that law of God, good, which is ever operative and always available. They knew, too, the significance of Jesus' declaration, "The Father that dwelleth in me, he doeth the works" (John 14:10).

Miracles Divincly Natural As one of the definitions of the word "miracle" Webster's dictionary quotes from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, as follows: "That which is divinely natural, phenomenon of Science" (p. 591), phenomenon of Science" (p. 591), From beginning to end the Scrip-tures are full of account. of won-derful events coping to pass which by their very nature set side so-called material law and revealed the law of God with whom all things are possible.

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You will recall how Hagar's eyes
were opened to behold the well of
water right at hand to sustain her
child where he was; how Moses
through reliance on God led the
children of Israel into safety and
how manna sustained them in the
wilderness; how Shadrach, Moshach, and Abed-nego were so protected in the burning flery furnace
that King Nebuchadnezzar made
a decree that none should speak
against the God of these men,
"because," and I quote; "there is
no other God that can deliver after
this sort" (Dan. 3:29).

"Times without number mankind
has witnessed proofs that there is
indeed no other God "that can deliver after this sort." Elijah and
Elisha and other prophets knew
the power of God; and the master
Physician, Christ Jesus, and his
disciples were so conscious of
God's over-presence that mighty
acts were an everyday occurrence.
These exhibitions of God's power,
were demonstrated for nearly three
hundred years following Jesus'
ascension, when the church lost
sight of its healing mission until
it was revealed to this age through
Christian Science. This religion is
Christian because it is based on the
life and teaching of, Christ Jesus,
and, it is Science because it is a
systematic and demonstrable understanding of, divine law. This
religion declares with Daniel: "I
thought it good to shew the signs
and wonders that the high God
hath wrought toward me. How
great are his signs! and how mighty
are his wonders! his kingdom is an
everlasting kingdom, and his dominion is from generation to generation" (Dan. 4:2, 3).

Jesus the Christ

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Jesus the Christ

In no instance was this dominion of God and man greater evidenced than in the life and teachings of the Master. In the Christian Science textbook, Mrs. Eddy declares; "The life of Christ Jesus was not miraculous, but it was indigenous to his spirituality,—the good soil wherein the seed of Truth springs up and bears much fruit. Christ's Christianity is the chain of scient

tific being reappearing in all saes, maintaining its obvious correspondence with the Scriptures and uniting all periods in the design of God" (pp. 270, 271).

Christian Science teaches that Jesus presented the Christ of spiritual idea more fully than it had ever before been expressed From early boyhood he was about his Father's business, that holy work of expressing God through his own perfectness. In fact, the Christian Science textbook identifies Jesus as "the highest human corporeal concept of the divine idea, rebusking and destroying error and bringing to light man's immortality" (p. 580). This was his mission, to present the saving Christ, and he carried out his divinely appointed purpose, ever conscious that in doing God's will he was exercising God's law. work, "Retrospection and Intro-spection" (p. 24). "I had been try-ing to trace all physical effects to a mental cause; and in the latter part of 1888 I gained the scientific certainty that all causation was Mind, and every effect a mental, phenomenon." It should be noted that the word 'Mind' in the sentence just quoted begins with a capital letter and therefore refers to Delty.

Mrs. Eddy continues: "My immediate recovery from, the effects of an injury caused by an accident, an injury that neither medicine nor surgery could reach, was the falling apple that led me to the discovery how to be well myself, and how to make others so.

"Even to the horse so. "Even to the homoeopathic phy-"Even to the homocopathic physician who attended me, and rejolced in my recovery, I could not then explain the modus of my relief. I could only assure him that the divine Spirit had wrought the miracle—a miracle which later I found to be in perfect scientific accord with divine law." God's law.

Critics of Christian Science, not realizing the high regard in which we hold Christ Jesus, have misunderstood our conception of him and his sacred mission. Contrary to some opinions, we so believe in the divinity of Christ, but we recognize that Jesus is not God accord with divine law."

Mrs. Eddy then pondered the significance of this experience and made a searching study of the Scriptures. As she said, what had appeared to be a miracle in her life was revealed to be the operation of divine law; and she demonstrated the availability of this law not only in her own experience but also in that of countiess others whom she healed of physical and moral abnormalities of every name and nature.

To those who are acquainted recognize that Jesus is not God but is the Son of God, as the Bible but is the Son of God, as the Bible declares, and that he demonstrated the spiritual idea or Christ which, according to John, made him "the way, the truth, and the life" (John 14:6). Paul puis it clearly when he writes (1 Tim. 2:5): "There is one God, and one meditor between God and men, the man Christ Jesus."

moral abnormalities of every name and nature.

To those who are acquainted with events in Mrs. Eddy's life, it is not surprising she should have been chosen of God to bring to this age the Comforter, or Spirit of truth, which Jesus said would come in his name. From early childhood she was frail, a condition which became aggravated through the years rather than improved, until she discovered Christian Science. It was apparent to all who know her, however, that she, possessed a deeply religious nature and an inquiring mind which led her to read widely and richly.

One of many significant incidents which occurred during her early girlhood pertained to the young Mary's refusal to accept the doctrine of predestination. The more she thought of the fair-reaching implications of this doctrine of unconditional election, the more perturbed she became until it was

unconditional election, the more perturbed she became until it was necessary to summon the family doctor, who pronounced her stricken with fever.

doctor, who pronounced her stricken with fever.

Mrs. Baker urged her daughter to go to God in prayer. It is a matter of record that as she prayed the fever left her, and she rose and dressed herself in a normal condition of health. This immediate recovery caused the attending physician to marvel, as another physician was to marvel more than thirty years later when, following the accident already cited, her faith in God again restored her to health and usefulness.

Not only is Mrs. Eddy the Discoverer of Christian Science, which she defines as "the law of God, the law of good, interpreting and demonstrating the divine Principle and rule of universal harmony" (Rudimental Divine Science, p. 1), but she is also its Founder and forever Leader. In great love for God and man she labored unselfishly to give the world the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," which contains the complete statement of Christian Science Mind-healing; she organized and established The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, and wrote the divincity inspired Manual of The Mother Church, whose By-Laws assure the spiritual success and permanency of this Church. Of this Church we

Church, whose By-Laws assure the spiritual success and permanency of this Church. Of this Church we can say, with Paul, "Jesus Christ himself being the chief corner stone" (Eph. 2:20). The Christian Science periodicals, including The Christian Science Monitor, an international daily newspaper respected and honored throughout the world, are among the works of this far-seeing New England woman who lived so close to God she could pray i. all humility (Poems by Mary Baker Eddy, p. 14):

"Shepherd, show me how to go O'er the hillside steep, How to gather, how to sow,— How to feed Thy sheep." It is because Christian Scientists are spiritually fed and redeemed physically and morally through Mrs. Eddy's discovery of the everavailability of the Christ-power that they acknowledge her as the revelator of Truth to this age. In the words attributed to Solomon, "Give her of the fruit of her hands; and let her even works presse her and let her own works praise her in the gates" (Prov. 31:31).

ne stretched it forth; and it was restored whole, like as the other" (Matt. 12:13).

Regardless of what one's need may be, the law of God, good, is omnipresent to fulfill that need. In this connection I recall the ex-

Salvation and Healing Now

The writings of Mrs. Eddy reveal the truth which Jesus taught and practiced, namely, that we need not wait until some future time to experience the unfoldment of good in our lives. The Master knew it is one of the characteristics of material thinking to look to the future for one's success, for happiness and health, and he rebuked such limited thinking when he said to his disciples, "Say not ye, There are yet four montis, and then cometh harvest? behold, I say unto you, Lift up your eyes, and look on the fields; for they are white already to harvest? "John 4:35".

Throughout Jesus ministry he demonstrated that It is not a question of time which determines salvation from sin, sickness, and death; but rather the acceptance of divine law in human experience. To the woman taken in adultery, Jesus said, "Go, and sin no more" (John 8:11), thus freeing her of the bondage to material sense which she had been under until the law of God, which Christ, Truth, enforces, liberated her. To the man with the withered hand Jesus said simply, "Stretch forth thine hand." Matthew concludes the incident in these words: "And he stretched it forth; and it was restored whole, like as the other" (Matt. 12:13).

Regardless of what one's need Salvation and Healing Now

The Shunammite Experience And now I should like to tell you of a modern Shunammite mother who had an experience which in many respects was a near parallel to that of our Bible character. Very early in my assignment as an Army chaplain, the hospital of the Field where 1 was stationed telephoned

perience of a stiffent of Christian Science who was having an affack of seasickness. He was momentarily toinpled to think of his comfort in terms of a pland ocean to replace the current roughness! But immediately there came the angel message, reminding him that right then and there the lay of divine Love was present. I heat him. The Bible and the Christian Science textbook were studied, together with the Hymnal and our periodicals, and, the student soon found himself free of the physical symptoms. Although the ocean did not become, calm for some three or four days, the Student remained well for the duration of the voyage. There may be times wher some

well for the duration of the voyage. There, may be times wher some of us are tempted to believe that the healing of some physical disease, the correction of some trait of character, or the healing of lack of supply depend, upon the passage of time. But this is not the case, for God and His Christ are here, now and forever, to supply our every need.

The fields are ripe with grain. Harvest comes to the faithful. Your labor is not in vain— Harvest of patient sowing, Fruitage of daily prayer, Courage through nights of dark-

ness,
Faith in His tender care.
Gather your sheaves with thanksgiving
Nor wait till the labor is done;
Now is the day of salvation.
Now is the victory won." (The Christian Science Journal, November, 1945.)

The Law of Life The Law of Life

Science and Health declares (pp. 380, 381): "Every law of matter or the body, suppres" to govern man, is rendered null and void by the law of Life, God." The so-called laws of mortal belief are annulled by the understanding that Life is God and, therefore, Life is eternal. Christ Jesus proved this to be true when he restored to life the son of the widow of Nain, also the daughter of Jairus, and when he raised Lazarus from the dead after he had lain in the grave four days. In his own experience he proved the immortality of life when he ascended or rose above all material limitations.

God. She did not need to ask if her son were still alive; she knew all was well.

Upon our arrival at the hospital the mother went to her son's side, and although to all appearances he was in a state of unconsciousness, she read to aim aloud from the Bible and Science and Health. The hospital authorities finally conceded the lad would live but that his convalescence would be characterized by traits of imbecility and paralysis.

too, has a Shunammite mother whose faith and understanding exemplify Mrs. Eddy's words when she writes (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 277), "No evidence before the material senses can close my eyes to the scientific proof that God, good, is supreme."

The Law of Love

Love an Essential of Practice

ascended or rose above all material limitations.

Long before Jesus of Nazareth, taught and healed on the shores of Galilee and in the valleys of Judaea, the law of Christ—of Life, Truth, and Love—was present to demonstrate that death is an illusion. One of the many notable examples of this fact is the experience of the Shunammite woman whose son, according to the account in II Kings, diec at an early age. That wise mother, however, dld not accept that condition as true, for the narrative tells us she sought Elisha, referred to in the Bible as "the man of God." When Elisha saw her approaching, he said to his servant, "Run now, I pray thee, to meet her, and say unto her, Is it well with they his at well."

Those of you for whom this is a

Those of you for whom this is a favorito Bible story know that when they returned to the home of the Shunammite woman. Elisha prayed unto God, and it boy was restored to his mother. It is evident Elisha knew the truth about Life. And it is evident also from the narrative that the mother knew the importance of not accepting the evidence of leath that lay before her. When Elisha's servant asked her if it were well with the child, she did not ben. oan her situation and cry out that the Lord had given but the Lord had also taken away. She replied, "It is well," and the prayers of Elisha confirmed her declaration.

Christian Science Treatment Christian Science Treatment
Christian Science treatment is
prayer that acknowledges the perfection of God and man and the
ever-presence of Life. Truth, and
Love. When a Christian Scientist
declares, as did the Shunammite
mother, "It is well," he does so
because he knows that in God's
infinite goodness. He never could
have created a single condition or
quality unlike Himself. Treatment
in Christian Science, therefore, is
a recognition of the good which
already exists. We do deny the
error and affirm the truth, but it is
the affirmation of divine reality
which is primarily important.
A verse from a hymn reads,
"It we look to God in prayer."

"If we look to God in prayer, God is present everywhere."

God is present everywhere."
The consecrated worker knows this
to be a true statement. The wisdom
and intelligence of divine Mind are
present everywhere; and the energizing inspiration of infinite Spirit
is present everywhere; and the
beauty and harmony of Soul, the
omniaction of divine Principle,
the eternality and immortality of
Life, the omnipotence of Truth,
and the compassion of divine Love
are present everywhere.

Because God is omnipotent, om- Because God is omnipotent, omniscient, and omnipresent, His very infinitude outlaws all that is unlike Himself. For this reason it makes no difference if the practitioner and what is called the patient are miles apart, for in the conscious-ness of true being there is no sep-aration of God and man. aration of God and man.

From the foregoing it is readily seen that prayer in Christian Science is not petitioning God to heal a sick body, a failing business, a sinful nature, or a strained human relationship; but it is the joyous and grateful acknowledgment that God's law of perfection, of principled activity of purity, and of love is operating here and now. If our prayer, has expressed the Christ, Truth, as did the prayers of Elisha and Jesus, we too shall know in faith and in fact, "It is well!"

Love an Essential of Practice
Love is essential to the practice
of Christian Science for the simple
reason that the perfect reflection
of Love characterized the practice
of Christ Jesus, whose teachings
we follow. How significantly does
the Scripture record that Jesus,
was moved with compassion when
he saw the multitudes, "because
they fainted, and were scattered
abroad, as sheep having no shepherd" (Matt. 9:36). What a momentous lesson we derive from
Jesus' parable of t'e good Samaritan, who had compassion on the
traveler who was wounded by
thleves, and went to him, pouring
into his wounds the oil of conse-

one evening to inform me that a young man of my denomination had cottapsed on the drill ground with what was said to be a hemorthage of the brain. It was added that his recovery was not expected. The boy's parents had been notified; whereupon Christia. Science treatment was immediately requested When morning came the young man was still alive, but hospital authorities discouraged the mother's making the long trip across the country as it was felt the son could not possibly survive until her arrival. This consecrated mother never lost sight of the fact, however, that this incident was but another opportunity to see God's law of Life and Love operate in heir experience. Needless to add, the mother set out for that distant camp.

When I reported to the hospital the following day, I found another chaplain at the patient's bedside, and the physician in charge was talking to the mother long distance from where she called while changing trains. The physician informed her that at that momen, her son was passing on and would be alive for only a brief period. I asked to be alone with the boy. I then sat by the lad's bedside, it prayer, knowing, as were the mother and the practitioner in their home town, the iruth which Christian Science reveals, that "man is idea, the image, of Love; he is not physique," as Mrs. Eddy declares on page 475 of Science and Health.

The next morning it was my privilege to meet the mother at the train—and I have chosen the word "privilege" advisedly, for I shall long remember the inspiration of that meeting. In _site of the rigors of wartime travel, that mother appeared rested and joyous. Her face was radiant with that light which comes through communion with God. She did not need to ask if her son were still alive; she knew all was well.

Upon our arrival at the heepital cration and the wine of spiritual inspiration, and then made provision for his shelter and care. And should it not give us pause to consider the compassion of the father of the prodigal son, who ran to meet the repentant son while he was still a long way from his father's house? Whether it is sickness or sin which is in need of healing, it is the conscious expression of divine Love in our own life which restores to normaley those who are seeking the realization of wholeness and holiness.

Universal Brotherhood and Peace What shall we say of the law of God as applied to international affairs? Can peace be maintained without threat of atomic destruction? Is the Golden Rule a criterion for the amic.ble disposition of the problems of the nations?

A religious editorial in a widely circulating weekly magazine has expressed the opinion that the Golden Rule is a necessary but not a sufficient description of man's religious duty. In support of this statement the editor refers to the four Gospels, wherein Jesus speaks several times of the brotherhood of man, but wherein he speaks more frequently of the fatherhood of God, without which, the writer contends, no altruistic plan can succeed.

There can be no question that he who knows the fatherhood of God likewise knows the brotherhood of man, and vice versa. If Jesus refers less frequently to the brotherhood of man than he does to the fatherhood of God, it is not because he was unmindful of the far-reaching significance of his. Sermon on the Mount, for, as a familiar hymn says of him: What shall we say of the law of

a reception in North Branford, On their return they will be at home.

"In every act, in every thought.

He lived the precepts which he taught."

that his convalescence would be characterized by traits of imbecility and paralysis.

You already know the conclusion of this story, I am sure, so may' I just say that within a very short time after the doctors had made the discouraging statements. I found the patient's room filled with visitors. Our young friend was sitting up in bed with a game of Chinese checkers on his lap. The chief nurse, who had been most solicitous and kind throughout this experience, turned to me with tears welling from her eyes and sald, "Chaplain, do you know what this means?" Well, being a Christian Scientist, I had no need of either diagnosis or prognosis, so for a moment I did not know to what she referred. The nurse then informed me that not only was the son playing an intelligent game of Chinese checkers and beating his opponent at every play, but in making the arm that medical science had said would be paralyzed for some the arm that medical science had said would be paralyzed for some time to come.

About a year later in another city I met that head nurse, who immediately inquired after our young friend. I was grateful I could tell her he was fine in every respect, for just that Chrisimas I had heard from the mother, who told me that her son was in better health than he had ever been before. Surely, all that young man's life he will be grateful that he, too, has a Shunammite mother whose faith and understanding exemplify Mrs. Eddy's words when

We shall have united nations when the nations of the world follow the principles which characterized Jesus' ministry. Christianity has not falled, my friends; it asks only to be practiced. Nor is there anything new in this teaching. One recalls Shakespeare's lines from "Measure for Measure" (Act III): "This news is old enough, yet it is everyday's news." Yes, and it is everyday's good news, which is the meaning of the word "gospel," for it tells of the establishment of the kingdom of God on earth through the reign of the Christ-power, of Life, Truth, and Love.

The prophets Isaiah and Micah foresaw the time when the Christidea would rule out from individual and national and international experience all hatred, fear, revenge, envy, lust for power, and domination. One of these Old Testament prophets declared (Mic. 4:2-4): "The law shall go forth of Zion, and the word of the Lord from Jerusalem. He shall judge among many people, and rebuke strong nations afar off. . They shall sit every man under his vine and under his fig tree; and none shall make them afraid: for the mouth of the Lord forbox for the Lord for hosts hatb spoken it."

"The law shall go forth of Zion." In the Glossary of Science and Health Mrs. Eddy gives the spiritual definition of "Zion" as "spiritual definition of "Zion" as "spiritual formation and superstructure; inspiration; spiritual strength" (p. 592) as "the kingdom of heaven, or reign of harmony." Its executor is Christ, Truth, singdom of heaven, or reign of harmony." Its executor is Christ, Truth, singdom of heaven, or reign of harmony." Its executor is Christ, Truth, singdom of heaven, or reign of harmony." Its executor is Christ, Truth, so duplicity, no misrepresentation of motive or plan, no fear or suspicion, for divine Truth directs its affairs in one harmonious whole, and divine Love, ever present, casts out fear and sin. The Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science was deeply interested in the establishment of peace throughout the world; she taught, has the Master and his discipl

Not only did this experience of our young friend demonstrate the omnipresence of Life, but it revealed also the truth which the Bible teaches and which Christian Science confirms, namely, that God is Love. It is thus John speaks of God, and it is thus that Christian Scientists speak of our Father-Mother God.

When the so-called human being recognizes his true identity as the son of God, the loving of oneself takes on a new meaning. It includes humility in the highest sense of the word—the realization that of oneself he can do nothing, but of the word—the realization that of oneself he can do nothing, but as one demonstrates his at-onement with divine Love, he can do all that Love directs. The loving of oneself means, too, he will allow no suggestion of self-depreciation or self-condemnation to cloud his perception of perfect being, which he is demonstrating in the daily round of life; and by the same token he makes sure he is neither depreciating nor condemndepreciating nor condemn-prother man. There may be ing his brother man. There may be times in our experience when the action of another may appear to be anything but kind. We may be even tempted to resent another's deed. The law of Love, however, demands we begin with ourselves, begin to think and be the expression of Love, which is the only true consciousness. We therefore shall leave our brother free to find the joy of seeing himself and others as, in the language of the hymn, "the loved of Love! (Christian Science Hymnal, No. 232). It is a holy fact that when we cast the beam out of our own eye we shall not be conscious of a mote in our brother's eye. Conclusion

All that has been said in this lecture stems from the premise that God is All-in-all and that He alone cours seems from the premise that God is All-in-all and tha! He alone governs man and the universe. A merciful God must of necessity govern His creation in mercy and in justice. It matters not what our individual problem may be, for God and His Christ meet our individual need right where we are. Christian Science treatment is the acknowledgment for oneself or for another of the ever-presence of divine power—a realization of Truth which awakens mankind to see the spurious nature of all beliefs which dishonor God. In her volume, "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany," Mrs. Eddy maker a statement which may well serve as a summary of this lecture, and its conclusion. She writes (p. 190): "Jesus gave his disciples (students) power over all manner of diseases; and the Bible was written in order that all peoples, in all ages, should have the same opportunity to become students of the Christ, Truth, and thus become God-endued with power (knowledge of divine law) and with, 'signs following.'"

Weddings

Thursday, October 30, 1947

Miss Jane Estelle Dudley, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Dudley of High street, whose mark riage to Joseph Pauk of Branford took place at the First Congregaitonal Church of Guilford on Saturday, October 25, at 3 P. M., had the following attendants; Mrs. C. J. Metzler of New Haven. the bride's sister, was the ma-

Janet Morton of Branford, nieces of the bridegroom, was flower girls. The best man was John P. Paulk, and the ushers Walter Paulk and Peter Paulk, all brothers of Miss Angelina Mary Aceto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Aceto of Main Street, and George Drobish, son of Mrs. Stella Drobish of Hallock Street. New Haven were narried on October 18, at St. Mary's Church, with the Rev. William H

Winbey performing the ceremony, played by Mrs. J. J. Collins. Nancy Aceto, sister of the bride. was maid-of-honor The junior bridesmaids were Miss Esther Aceto and Miss Dina Lucia, sister and nlece respectively of the bride. Joseph Kikosicki of New Haven was Mr. Drobish's best man. Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was held at the iome of the bride's parents, with

on Hallock Avenue, New Haven. College Notes

Among the local people attending the university of Conn. is Walter

Edward Martin, Chestnut Street, is enrolled at the University of onnecticut. Students from Branford who are enrolled in the fall semester at the University of Bridgeport are as follows: Melvin B. Borgeson, 65 South Main Street: Warren C. Colburh. 100 Chestnut Street; William J. Kinnedy, Jr., Oak Cottage, Sunset Beach: Joseph Soffer, Stony Creek

The following students at New Haven State Teachers College are the recipients of scholarships granted by the State Scholarship Awards Committee or by private organiza-

Bertha Arrington, Branford; Jean Chicicki, East Haven; Ruth Far-Scholarships From Private Asociations: Reginald Broulette Freshman, Bertha Arrington Freshman, Branford P. T. A. Miss Betty Sliney, of Cherry Hill Road, Branford, is among the 39 seniors at the College of New Ro. chelle to be admitted into Alpha Alpha, the honorary philosophical society of the college, Miss Sline tle Association, the Riding Club and

the Long Distance Club. ATTENDING COLLEGE Barbara Suzanne Sliney, daughter of Mrs. Sy Byer of Miami, Florida is attending Florida State niversity, Tallahassee.

Short Beach and Momauguin called on friends here yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Confrey are living in Preston.

Mrs. Raymond Pierce, the former Murial Maynard, here from Cali-Mrs. Alice L Morton has sold her ouse on Wilford Ave.

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Mrs. M. D. Stanley, Correspondent lassified ad rates:

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Mr. Leshine was appointed to the nominating Committee.

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Mrs. Alice T. Peterson attended a hold it's fall informat dance Batur meeting in Essex Saturday of the day evening at the Owenigo Inn. The New Era, weekly newspaper Mr. and Mrs. Nathan A. Harrison of Deep River was host to the As-



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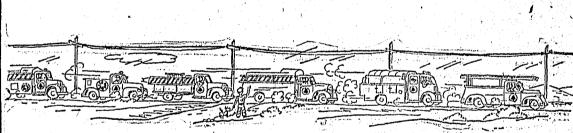
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der pads have been purchased to they rolled a 2890 three string toassist in equipping the schoolboys tal to overwhelm Cap Anderson's football league, officials of the Branford No. 3 team by 315 pins.

football. The circult was authorized Haven keglers.

quate protection.

Locals Listed With Eastie Five

The East Haven basketball team has made its final cuts on candidates for the hoep squad sponsored by East Haven Interests. Games will start within the next three weeks and leading fives from all parts of New England are expected to oppose the home team.

Several Branford ball players are represented on the squad including Paul Ward, Anthony Yasavac, Lou Desl, Bill Fortune, Bill Clancy

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Bombers Break Old Loop Mark

Tisko's Bombers hit the maples t a merry pace at the Roger Sher-Thirteen new helmets and shoul- man alleys on Tuesday night when Branford Community Council admitted yesterday morning.

In the other contest of the night the Sportsmen knocked off the col-

by the council a few days ago pro-viding necessary protection was big pinners gained two points when they defeated Kelsey's Fairways On last Thursday night Tisko's part in the Suffield win, Community Director Donald Mc-Call terms the new equipment ade-now tied with the Kelsey team for first place in the Connecticut Big

Pin League

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E. H. Townies Start Weekly Drill Sessions

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With the final cut having been nade, the E. H. Townles are now irliling hard for their opening conest, which takes place Saturday light, Nov 8, in the New Haven Arena, when the locals take on the newly-organized Knights of Columbus basketball aggregation in the preliminary game to the New Haven Pros-New York Rens feature. It was not the original plan to begin the current season so early, but last week, in a srimmage game with the N. H. Pros in the local gym, the management of the Pros were impressed with the talent exhibited by the Townies, who incidentally, were not at full strength nor actually qualified to be called a specified team, and Managers Charlie Coyle and Eddle Flynn of the Townles and Pros, respectively, talked over the idea Of having the East Haven five oppose the K. of C. It should be a swell way to introduce the Townles to the greater New Haven area fans. Final plans are to be completed this

Nowthat Coach Fritz Migdalski has picked his ten men to carry the banner for the Blue and Gold ne will put his charges through heir paces and the following comprise the Townies roster: last season's veterans, Vin Castellon, Bill Clancy, Bill Fortune and Johnny DeFilippo; new-comers Paulie Ward, Tony Yasavac and Lou Desl of Branford High Alumni; Verderame "Red" Graziosa, two New Haven boys, and "Cherokee" Albano, last year's East Haven High shooter. This two-squad quintet will undoubtedly prove to be one of the best cage combine to show here-abouts. It is no unknown fact that with the recent signing of Ward and Yasavac, the other eight men, who have been attending all of the practice sessions since the opening night, the Townis will be even stronger than last year's combine, which played most of the season with only seven men,

Both Frank Crisafi and Alec New Haven | Semenko, two of the mos tbrilliant

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Suffield Ace Kin To Former Laurel Flash

Jackson King's fine quarterback ng played an important part in Suffield Academy's 20 to 0 win over Admiral Billard Academy at Mercer Field in New London last Saturday.

King, who was a crack athlete at West Haven High last year, is the mitted yesterday morning.

The league is now win full operation after considerable discussion with after considerable discussion but 04 points, ahead of the New ham flash, James Murphy of this tion after considerable discussion atthough the three game total was Branford Laurei star and ex-Ford-over the merits of grammar school but 94 points ahead of the New ham flash, James Murphy of this town likewise played an important

Marsh Watches Ed Petela Star As B. C. Falls

Dartmouth's untouted freshman team took some of the winds out R of the Beston College yearling's 0 sails at Hanover last Saturday when it beat the latter eleven by $1 \mid a \mid 13 \mid to \mid 6 \mid count.$

Eyewitnesses stressed the great play of Branford's Eddle Petela although the local youth missed a court stars to perform in the state, will not be able to appear with the locals on the Sunday night fea-turesdue to being "kicked upstairs" to a better job with the New Haven Pros Basketball Team. Their absence will be keenly felt by both the Townies and the fans, because day, October 31. Mrs. John W. Beaof their fine play and commen-dable sportsmanship. But even in

alorementioned boys. Sunday night. Nov. 30, which takes mouth 22 in the second quarter. 619

Branford Seeks | Hornets Edged **Victory Over** Darien Eleven

Branford High's smart smart lootball team appears to have a arter on its hands when it travels o Darien on Friday to meet that

sustained offensive drives against toters walked away with the winn- missed the crossbar. Seymour earlier in the season when it came from behind 12 to 6 to rack up a 25 to 12 win over the eleven which topped the locals 13 to 12 ast Friday night.

The Sampsonmen are not disheartened over the prospect of facing Seymour's conquerors however feeling that a win over Darien would vindicate their week end loss

The Branford coach asserts his team is ready to go and in stopping Petela, Reynolds and Chandler Darien will have to prove its mettle. On November 7 the Social

Smucker, missionaries The groups headed by Mrs. oseph Havens and the one by Mrs Andrew Lawrence, will give the

DELEGATES TO FEDERATION The New Haven County Federated Woman's Clubs will meet in Orange

ver, Mrs. Samuel A. Griswold, Mrs. dable sportsmanship. But even in spite of their loss, the Townies will boast of an exceptionally powerful club with the acquisition of the aforementioned boys.

dable sportsmanship. But even in George J. Fouser, Mrs. Mortimer D. Stanley, and Mrs. John J. Dwyor will represent the Half Hour Reading Club. Until the opening home game, on field goal attempt from the Dart-

place in the East Haven High gym, Carl "Bucky" Marsh, son of Mr. manager Coyle and coach Migdalski and Mrs. Whitney L. Marsh, a intend to keep the squad in shape student at the Hanover institution by booking scrimmages and road witnessed the contest and was al praise for his fellowtownsmen.

By Seymour In

ing honors 13 to 12. heads-up ball in achieving the minor upset.

the game, when after driving from effort to score through the air.

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ry. Captain Cosky Reynolds' pass to

the gallant upstate eleven played cats the ball at the quarter's end.

Atkerson, Galdenzi, Petela and Fritz tied the count in the last sive strength kept the red and Chandler were outstanding in period and the steady nerved Car- white's fine running game down to Branford's unsuccessful quest for men place kicked true through the a minimum. victory but so too were Piper, Fritz goalposts to give his mates the

The locals tallied first, early in concentrated in Branford's futile capitalized the Wetcdmen's weak-

evened the count in the second quarter when he swept Branford's end on a surprise reverse good for 15 yards and a touchdown. Carmen

Dame Fortune with her customary Galdenzi and the resulting 65 yard lack of foresight to smile at the run of the right end gave the professional football, exacted its football fortunes of Branford High Sampsonmen the lead again in the toll over the Branford Laurels while School at Hammer Field last Friday third frame but the local's score night and the Seymour pigskin remained at 12 as Markieski again

It was the medium of two missed thrilling 70 yard run to threaten Field last Sunday. conversions which paved the way Seymour's goal was mullifled when for the Branford defeat although and intercepted pass gave the wild-

featuring great work by Piper and departments although local defen-

Workers will sponsor a college whist burly Petela tossed an aerial strike Mr. and Mrs. George Drobish la for the season because of a disfor the benefit of Mr. and Mrs. to Chandler for the score. Markleski (Angelina Aceto) have been on a located shoulder and John Weted

trip through the New England for the next two games because of

Laurels Lose Via Air Lanes To Milford A.C.

the locals were losing their second successive game to the Milford In the same canto Atkerson's Athletic Club 12 to 0 at Hammer

The visitors, smart and aggress-A 60 yard touchdown march ward wall, dominated the play in all

The airways paved the way to Branford's defeat and Johnny and Carmen and the entire heavy winning one point edge.

Branford's defeat and Johnny Beymour forward wall.

Branford's defeat and Johnny Blasczyk, former Milford standout, ness to score both times.

The green wave lost Frank Raioa knee hemmorage



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