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A LITTLE ABOUT THIS AND THAT

BY PAUL H. STEVENS

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

The responsibility of tolerance lies with those who have the wider vision.—George Eliot
(Sent in by Mrs. D. C.)

We have observed with great interest the post-war business growth in East Haven which has transformed our community into one of the liveliest suburban shopping centers in Southern Connecticut. We have seen a new branch Post Office provided to give us the kind of service a community of our kind deserves. Now more recently we have the definite amnouncement by the First National Bank of New have the definite amnouncement by the First National Bank of New that the average individual is paying a large percentage of his with all of the many services that a great banking institution ear make possible. We have seen new stores open in new buildings where four years ago were only vacant lots along Main street. We have seen business reach out into the developing areas beyond Main of the such as a stant that the section much thought to this plan before eputting it into the thought of the liveliest suburban shopping centers in Southern Connecticut.

"We have given much thought to this plan before putting it into the tird plan before putting it into the first." Wolfe said. "We realize that prices on staple foods such as bread. milk, and eggs have gone so high that the average individual is paying a large percentage of his carnings just for these necessities of life.

"Our aim is to reduce the price hand is less than is required for the expenditures for 1947, when the hand is less than is required for the expenditures for 1947, when the expenditures for 1947, w have seen business reach out into the developing areas beyond Main

street. All these things have been good to witness.

But unless care is taken in the establishing of new business East
Haven may find itself over-developed in some fields. There was a time
a couple of years ago when there was a wave of gasoline stations moving into town so that it seemed then that the saturation point had ing into town so that it seemed then that the saturation point has been about reached for the present. More recently there has been a trend toward new food markets and package stores. It may be been a trend toward new food markets and package stores. It may be this plan is our answer. We better that unless our trading area is expanded by far greater promotional that unless our trading area is expanded by far greater promotional that the saturation point had been a food prices, and which have increased the demand servere Floods, tornadoes, hurri-for oil as a fuel. In a recent address canes, transportation wrecks and leve that if every member of the Covernor McCounaghy urged that that unless our trading area is expanded by far greater promotional efforts than have as yet been undertaken, that there will not be suffiefforts than have as yet been undertaken, that there is a price that was like public, in order to conserve and retail it at a price that was fuel, regulate the heating of their

of trade to operate profitably.

We have noted in our visits to other suburban shopping centers that those communities which are the busiest and enjoy the most general prosperity are the ones where businesses are of a diversified nature. An abundance of stores each catering to a specialized trade seems to be the greatest need for the good of everyone con-cerned. Of course it is true that when there is an an excessive number of stores of one kind in a given community the ones that give the best service and the ones that are the most active in promoting their busi-

nesses will, given time, crowd out the superfluous ones.

Business men and owners of business property in East Haven would do well, we believe, to encourage new lines of trade here. Surely there is need for a number of specialized stores in a shopping center such as East Haven is becoming, shops that will fill the wants not now being filled. And as the number of such stores increase it not now being filled. And as the number of such stores increase it goes without saying that more and more shoppers will want to come here. Above all the business people must work together through the Business Association, which, after all, is their only effective means of promoting their own establishments and their own town.

A LITTLE MORE P. O. HISTORY

Little by little we have been learning about the history of East March of Dimes:

Haven's post office since the postal branch moved January 1 into its new quarters in Main Street. Now Linus Swanton, senior clerk at the pend on you to he local branch adds a contribution, which carries our story of the post

office further back into the early years of the community.

It seems, according to Mr. Swanton's information, that Mrs.

Florence R. Andrew's was installed as East Haven's postmaster on Oct. 14, 1892. She was the wife of a well known lawyer of the time, the late S.W.F. Andrews, and the post office was first kept in her home in Main street two down east of the Stone abunch. (The present Proin Main street, two doors east of the Stone church, (the present Professional building). That was the old Andrew's homestead where Lawyer Andrew's father, Deacon Ruel Andrews, was postmaster 24

The line of postmasters began with James Thompson, who was suceceded by his son, Stephen Thompson; then Ruel Andrews, mentioned above. Afterward came Henry Hagaman, who served under President in our own neighborhood. Another above. Afterward came Henry Hagaman, who served under Fresident Lincoln; then Mrs. Henry Hgaaman and their son, Isaac, whose public bequests here made possible the Hagaman Memorial Library. Stephen Hemingway was postmaster under Johnson, Then came Daniel M. Church as postmaster to be followed again by Stephen Hemingway in the Grant Administration. He was succeeded by Calvin C. Kirkham the Grant Administration. He was succeeded by Calvin C. Kirkham, the immediate predecessor of Mrs. Andrews.

A DECADE OF SERVICE

Again the March of Dimes is swinging along, and again Americans are being asked to give their dimes and dollars to help the fight on infantile paralysis.

This year it is the tenth birthady of the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis that gives special emphasis to the annual campaign for funds to help polio patients and to wipe out this treacherous disease. The campaign, to be held January 15-30, also emphasizes the fact that for the last five years alone.

There has been no lature by the disease. There must be no lature in

There has been no letup by the disease. There must be no letup in the fight against it. No one knows what lies ahead, or where and for Paralysis Fund. how long polio may strike in years to come. Last summer drove home one sad but undeniable fact—that polio knows no boundaries. Our troops stationed in Europe and the Pacific were stricken; as were children and adults in Boise, Akron, Los Angeles and other centers of the 1947 outbreaks. For some areas, the 1947 epidemic was the first

in years; for others, it was consecutive. After ten years, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has won the heart of every American by its championing of the cause of polio victims. Without considering age, creed, color or race, the or pono victims. Without considering ago, cross, soll by its help for National Foundation has carned the confidence of all by its help for

patients affilicted by this widespread disease.

The National Foundation helps pay the bills that pile up for the families of infantile paralysis patients. It sees to it that the bets available medical and hospital care is provided. And—so important in the long view—it is sponsoring extensive programs of research and technical education. Research is gradually narrowing the field in the hunt for the complete answers to infantile paralysis and it will be simply

a matter of time before those answers are at hand. Professional education assures a supply of pediatricians, nurses and physical therapists trained in the teachniques that are peculiar

All those activities are expensive—the cost, for example, or carling for patients of the 1946 epidemic, will total \$30,000,000, excluding feminine names. Patricia and Linda Male names remained conservative. Aside from introducing such patricia, Linda, Susan, Barbara, this year's total. Polici patients need YOUR dimes and dollars. YOU need the satisfaction of giving. So, let's give generously, and join the MARCH OF DIMES.

Mathew Anastasio is chairman of the East Haven campaign and for this spot. is being aided by a large and energetic committee. There will be other drives here this year but none more worthy of support,

Fred Wolfe Jr. Hits Blow At Living Cost

Fred Wolfe, jr., of 27 Elm Court, proprietor of Wolfe's Quality Food Shop in Main street and two similar food stores in West Haven and New Haven, directed a lively attack upon ment which appeared on the front page o fthe New Haven Register Fuel Committee the high cost of living in a state-Monday. Simultaneously he announced a slash from 15 cents to 10 cents for a 16-ounce loaf of bread in all three establishments.

"We have given much thought to this plan before putting it into the control of the cont

"We have decided that it is high committee. food industry would take one item prevalent before the war regard-homes to not more than 68 degrees less of his cost, this would have a in the daytime and 60 degrees at definite tendency to stop the steady night. trend of rising prices.

"We are sincerely convinced that this is a step in the right direction, and are willing and ready to carry out our convictious to the best of our ability."

Letter Urges **Donations For** Polio Fund

Mathew Anastasio has sent the following letter to East Haven residents asking donations for the

"Again we feel that we can depend on you to help make East Haven's contribution to the Infantile Paralysis Fund outstanding this will hold a spagnetti supper Thrus-presentatives tcontinued to assist so far as our town is concerned Parade of Dollars.

"There are many reasons why Down Memory Lane we, in East Haven, should be generin this 1948 campaign, again a ous this year. First of all, it is neighborly for us, because ourconis always with us. No one knows O. E. S. where it will strike next, nor with what force.

"We give our National Foundation because that is the most that arranged a successful whist econmical way to pool our funds, party for the West End Auxiliary. but the money returns to our own the birth of a daughter. those we know.

received from the National Foundation benefits that amounted to William H. Hosley and William H. \$2,100.00 for four local infantile Turner. paralysis victims. This amount was

"When East Haven receives more Dollars."

Seek \$273,900 In 1948 Drive

The 1948 New Haven area Red Cross drives begins March 1 with a goal of \$273,900, representing an increase or \$60,000 ever the 1947 quota, it was announced by Mrs. Richard L. Lovell, chairman of this year's New Haven area campaign. East Haven is one of 13 branchess

Red Cross To

The fuel oil situation has become relief and rehabilitation. Among the time for someone to do something critical because of severalr casons more than 300 major disasters were the first food prices have spot aid from Red Cross workers. the public, in order to conserve

time blood program through which Wednesday. blood and its derivatives will be supplied eventually without charge to the entire nation for use in work.

on Friday at 8 o'clock. The program Already initiated in key American with Mrs. Chester Leach chairman, cities, this far-reaching project re-Mrs. Wesley Prann, Mrs. John quires an estimated \$10,000,000 of tinued research and and profes-The engagement of Miss June stonal staffs With 25 to 30 new Korsky, daughter of Mr. and centers established in the coming Mrs. Walter Korsky of 430 Mid- year, special "bloodmobiles" will be determined from the coming the complex of the complex dictown Avenue Fair Haven to used to collect blood in outlying Rudolph Anderson Jr., son of Mr. communities surrounding the cenard Mrs. Rudolph Anderson of ters.

On a national scale, the Red Cross, during 1947, handled 2,029-007 cases concerning veterans and The Ladies Auxilliary of the their families through their Home Foxon Community Fire Company Service units; 3,460 Red Cross reed to help in meeting outbreaks of infantile paralysis; 470,390 water safety certificates were issued, as well as 346,871 first aid certificates, and 1,470 Red Cross chapters engaged in nutrition activities.

"High standards of service in Doris Coggshall was installed as every phase of Red Cross work worthy matron and George Chidsey, worthy patron, of Princess Chapter, of the New Haven Chapter. These must be kept at the high plane, Mrs. Fred Northam, Mrs. John for the benefit of our community's John Farrell were the committee round welfare," said Mrs. they will be is through adequate Mr. and Mrs. Webber announced support of th fund drive this year,"

Campaign leaders will seek to gain a larger corps of volunteer solici-"For example, from November Seymour Tarr were H. P. Johnson, she continued, "so that every 1946 to November 1947; East Haven George W. Atwater, Charles S. potential giver may be given an op-

> DESSERT BRIDGE The Princess Chapter No. 70, O

OLD NAME

much more than was contributed to than it gives in the annual March the East Haven 1947 Infantile of Dines, it is high time we turned E. S., will hold a dessert bridge on our campaign into a Parade of anuary 27 in Christ Church Hall

at 8 P. M.

MARY IS STILL A GRAND

Place Among New Crop Of Con- appears as Joanne or as Jo-Anne, necticut Girl Babies

popularity as a name for the Frances suits some parents but appureau of vii satistics, Connecti- The motion pictures and comic their sons considerable mental cut State Department of Health, strips influence feminine names anguish in later life. Names such as The "grand old name" of Mary was judging from the number of Algernon, Chauncey and Oswald the top favorite in years past, but Sandras, Donnas, Jennifers, Marihas now fallen to sixth place in the lyns, Aprils and Aletas among re-

to experiment with new names for boys' names are rare and do not Michael, Thomas and Paul.

But State Health Dept. Tells Us It their daughter and are prone to John Is Still First Place Among Boys With No Near Contenders, Has Fallen From First To Sixth add new twists in spelling Joan According To Interesting Compilation Of Nomenclature. and there are Cheryls, Sheryls, Mary appears to be losing Sherries and Sherrilys. Plain readily gain popular acceptance-

John, Robert, Richard and William current crop of girls born in Conparently Francine or Francelma were the big four names for boys.

necticut, according to a recent parently Francine or Francelma Parents are apparently unwilling survey of birth certificates by the sound more glamorous to others. survey of birth certificates by the sound more glamorous to others. to utilize names that will cause bureau of vit satistics, Connecti- The motion pictures and comic their sons considerable mental

State Department of Health the ten for this spot.

Connecticut parents seem willing their sons. Innovations among William, James, Joseph, David,

TOWN TOPICS

WHAT'S GOING ON IN TOWN

Winter Wonderland?

Snow lies deep upon the country- of the Annex Department is on a And looks like it's due to remain

hat way for some time to come.

River valley these white winter ed to here tax payers protest

program and will be led in East this forthcoming competition.

Miss Ann Stevens, student nurse development of a national peace- Had birthday at hospital this

Foxon Grange will hold a regu- to the entire nation for use in Great Pocahontas Lucy O'Connor best known market men in the lar meeting in the Community Hall hospital transfusions and emergency and Board of Great Chiefs came for country and had his own market official visitation.

Samuel L. Chard, 84, father of Mrs. Arthur W. Endriss of 73 Forbes the expansion of that big organiza-

son, First Lieut, R. J. Pachi flew down from Scott Field and met Mail carriers would like to see a them at Boca Raton Army Airfield little more snow shoveling in some and spent the day with them at

snow-covered doorstep from John,

Ann and Peter Pachl. The exchief

Saturday was another busy day Beautiful scenery along Farm in town hall where long line formagainst new reassessment of their

Entries are now being taken for the annual East Haven Ping Pong Championship at Graves Sport Shop in Main street. All entries must be in by Friday, Jan. 30 at 9 P. M. Trophics will be presented to the winner and runner-up. Red Cross Campaign next on the There is considerable interest in

James E. Kelley of the James E. Kelley Stores gave an interesting talk at last week's meeting of the Major factor in the Red Cross at Bronklyn Methodist Hospital, Rotary Club on some of his experiexpansion program for 1948 is the underwent apendectomy last week. at Bronklyn Methodist Hospital, Rotary Club on some of his experithe Office of Price Administration in Washington during the war, Mr. Kelley who recently opened a large Turkey dinner enjoyed by Navajo super market in Main street lives Council Wednesday night when in West Hartford, He is one of the

at the age of 19 years. Later he became associated with the First National Stores and participated in Mrs. Wesley Prann, Mrs. John quites all estimated to the 1948 drive Scalise, Phillys Warner and Adolph for the purchase of technical equipment and the maintenance of comment and the maintenance of the comment and the maintenance of comment and the Onard an expert gun sinh had re-sided for many years in New Haven. rationing he was in charge of the meat and produce division of First

Posteards of beautiful Avenue of Austraillan Pines and Hibiscus in Massachussetts and Eastern New Mami, Fla., came this week to our York.

Dates Ahead

Dates Ahead must reach the Editor by Monday evening.

equot 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 Wednesday, Red Men's third Hall.

Princess Chapter, No. 70 O. E. S. Meets second and fourth Mon-days, 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.
Perseverance Council, No. 33, D. of L., second and fourth

Fridays, Red Men's Hall St. Vincent DePaul's Ladies Guild meets second Tuesday, 8 P. M. Church auditoruim. egion Auxillary meets Third

Friday 8 P. M. Legion Building East Haven Democrats, Second Friday, Red Men's Hall. East Haven Fire Co. No. 1, meets first Wednesday 8 P. M. Fire

Headquarters. Public Health Nursing Ass'n

meets first Monday 8 P. M.

Town Hall. Town Hall.

American War Mothers, EastHaven Chapter, meets First
Friday, 8 P. M. Hagaman
Memorial Library.

Christ Church Men's Olub meets first Tuesday of each month 8 P. M. Church Hall. Half Hour Reading club First Thursdays, 2:30 P. M. Hagaman Memorial Library. Woman's Ald Stone Church

meets second Thursday at 2.00 P. M., Parish House. Bradford Manor Auxiliary meets at the Bradford Manor Hall

every first Monday of the Bradford Manor Hose Company meets every last Monday of the month at the Bradford Manor

Hall. St. Clares Guild meets every se ond Monday of the month in Bradford Manor Hall. East Haven Boys Scout District

Committee meets first Wednesdays at Stone Church 8 P. M. Cub Pack Committee meets third Thursdays at Stone Jr. Women's league of O. S. C.

1st Wed. of every month at 8:00 P. M. in Parish House. Jan. 22-Pinochie Tournament

Christ Church, 8. P. M. Jan. 27-Princess Chapter, No. 70 O. E. S. Card Party, Christ

Church Hall, 8 P. M. Jan. 27-East Haven Well Child Conference, Town Hall, 2 p.m. Jan. 28-Meeting Garden Club of East Haven. Hagarman Memor-

ial Library. 1:30 P. M. Jan. 29—Spaghette supper, Foxor Community Hall 8 P. M.

Jan. 29-Pinochle Tournament Christ Church, 8. P. M.

Jan. 31-Bradford Manor Installation Feb. 5—Pinochle Tournament

Christ Church, 8. P. M. Feb. 6-Card Party benefit Foxon Congregational Church, Church parlors, 8 P. M.

Feb. 26-27-28-Boy Scout Caval-Troup Junior High School, New Haven

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Town Topics Vote Delayed We are happy to see George Sisson of Chidsey avenue around On Merger By AT HIGH SCHOOL.

The Christ Church group of Mcmauguin will hold regular plnochle Friday evening in the Bradford Manor Fire House at 8:30.

We are pleased to learn that Miss Shirley Glifford R. N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Glifford of Kimberly avenue has been appointed Educational Director at the Anna Jaques Hospital in Newburyport, Mass. she started on her new duties musical organizations, the St. Olaf Choir, from Northfield, Minn., will appear at Woolsey Hall, Sunday Feb. 1, at 4 o'clock. Sponsored by Don't forget the old fashioned and modern dance program in the Foxon Community .Hall ..Saturday

Menta asked to furnish theusen his work Sunday. Menta Mass shed tables.

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Foxon Community ... Hall .. Saturday are urged to attend. night at 9 with Bill Dupre and his orchestra under auspices of the Wednesday from 7 to 9 in the great challenge for us.

Foxon Firemen.

Last week's thaw turned into a real freeze up before week ended and garages and service stations had busy time getting stalled automobiles started.

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of the dangerous travel conditions because of ice and snow, at the meeting recently of the Laurel
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attended and moving pictures pre-and vote for the Townsend Plan. Margaret M. Gi

joyed. Refreshments were served by

Stenham and Mrs. Fred Cramptor

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Mrs. Charles Hawkins of Foxo

Mrs. L. Degnall, Mrs. Edward

By Mrs. Blanche O'Connor

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Thursday, January 22, 1948

WE GET THE AIR

THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL The Review has undertaken venture unique among weekly newspapers in the United States. We hope you like it. Yesterday we inaugurated radio newsreel broadcast from 2:45 until 3 o'clock over WNHC -1340 ke, on your dial. If the newsreel is approved, as we be-

lieve it will be, it will be contin-

All material used will be gath-ship with the knowledge that their ered and compiled at the Review. children are being adequately

ued every Wednesday.

as many haven't even drive-in space in the yards.

If garages ever existed they have long since been curtained and screened and considered cot-loav School Teachers will meet in show Clarence Johnson eatening and screened and considered cot-loav School Teachers will meet in show Clarence Johnson eatening and screened and considered cot-loav School Teachers will meet in show Clarence Johnson eatening and seven will meet in show Clarence Johnson eatening and seven will meet in show Clarence Johnson eatening and seven will meet in show Clarence Johnson eatening and mrs. Sam Beach....

Don Hayward and Mrs. Sam Beach....

Lapping with Mr and Mrs. Sam Beach....

Don Hayward and Dick Butter tapping their toes and itchy to get on stage...little fellow toting a stuffed monkey and enjoying the show. Clarence Johnson eatening and mrs. Sam Beach....

and screened and considered cot- day School Teachers will meet in show. Clarence Johnson catching an tages.

the sacristy.

What's a man to do? The garTuesday, January 27—3:30, Junthan a boat builder....Reuel O. Lindage situation is as acute as the housing situation. In desperation, a car owner has no choice but to acrowner has no choice but to meets. 8:30, Board of Administrative formula being with a flower in his button hole, looking like Lord Wallstreet.... Ted Enquist happy as a kid with across the family but to the classical state.

Wednesday, January 28, 8:00, chinson finding seats for lateexpose the family bus to the ele-tion meets. ments.

Zoning enthusiasts, parking space complaintants and road-cleaning erabbers would it appears, win friends and influence pears, win friends and influence with Mesdames George Colburn and white the collection of th people if a town-wide project Selma Olson as hostesses.

ST. STEPHENS A. M. E. ZION taking a bow...Carrie Hosley Pond changing seats with George....the The Rev. I. Atkins Tel. 1676 better to see....George Marsh try-21 Rogers Street ing to get "Boots" Des Jarline's ar-9:45 Sunday school dress....announcement that William By their own estimates there 11:00 Morning Service Party members and ardent Communists sympathizers in the United States, many of them in vital key positions in our economy, Saturday Junior and senior choir Spebsqsainic, pres. ... Nick Cirle

BIRTHDAYS January Name Dorothy Hopkins Walter Kuczinsky Donald Atkinson

This charge was made in the foreword of a new book "Is This "Today there are approximate-JudyWessoloch ly 85,000 official members of the Helen Kotowsky Communist Party in the United Dolcres Donofrio States. Communists themselves Betty Rice claim that for every official party John Sullivan member there are ten others Jeannette Thompson ready, willing, and able to do the Published in comic book form,

February one thing that will improve the Maury McClees Janet Stapleford portrays the means through which Bobby Bush shed for one purpose: "to make covered with prickers. Now I ask

the use of "front" organizations, well-buttressed with the names of book declares. "To make you inthis kind of weather?......Sight to prominent dupes, and operating more alert to the menace of Com- see was State Highway crew clippbehind innocent-sounding names, munism." class hatred, the use of Communists as key men in labor organiza tions, a mass of trained propagan dists, and the utilization of nation-PHONE 1957 or 832 al crises to seize power in the PLUMBING - HEATING name of the people are pictured

and described. While the events described in "Is This Tomorrow?" are fanciful sofar as the United States is coneerned, every one of them has actually transpired in other coun tries in which the Communis have seized control, according to

IS THIS TOMORROW

who stand ready to obey orders of

the Kremlin to undermine the se-

"Is This Tomorrow?" graphically

Communist techniques, such as

communists seize power.

curity of the United States.

Party's bidding."

the book.
Incensed at the picture of Conmunist activities in the United States in the book, the Daily Worker, the Communist party newspaper, has launched five attacks on it in its pages.



"You'll have to wait, son, till we check on your race and religion! Courtesy Institute for American Democracy, Inc.

thoroughfares The Cambridge WHAT NOTS

(Neb.) Clarion writes, "Newspaper editors faced with a limited paper stock, know that Einstein is right to the following friends at bridge stock, know that Einstein is right."

Mrs. Clifford Peterson entertained the following friends at bridge to the following friends at bridge to the following friends.

vice-commodore Karl Knabenschul

3 Criscuolo, pianist will be playin

make up director, plus half dozen

"One wonders why we insist

with other planets when we can't

get matters adjusted satisfactor-

is faced with two big problems

ily on this one."......"The country

get the government out of the red

and to get the Reds out of the

government." Weather forcast for October and first week of

November: Hot air, followed h

voters going to the polls.....We've

been told that a fellow's temper i

longer he keeps it..........
His Nibs comes in from sliding

with his mittens coat and helmet

ling six inches of ice over main

wanting to know what goes on

other jobs.....

All matterns used will be gathered and compiled at the Review of the Air will be a being adequately supervised.

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Owners of automobiles on the other hand are not entirely at fault. Especially at the shores on space has been available in public garages, all private coverage is rented. Any number of properties revended to garages at all and fully as many haven't even drive-in space in the yards.

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been feeding six robins for weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse John: Charles Louisbury is ill at his A yellow breasted bird drops down for seeds every day too. Carl, who is gaining a reputation for his Pappacoda is the former Miss work for a facilitation for his Pappacoda is the former Miss work for a facilitation for his Pappacoda is the former Miss work for a facilitation in the facilitati camera work is out to film a pair rances Wilezynski of New Haven. West Indies. of osprey circulating around the Branford Electric Railway property near the quarry. He says an osprey is a fishing eagle and that he believes the pair he sees have a nine foot wing spread......The B. E. R. A. has added 5 more trolley Cars to its collection, making a total of 27 for what is expected to be a National Irolley Museum.....

Did you know that vegetables are now beginning to share a single can? Yes, as many as five, wrapped separately in parchiment paper, are e'ng packed together. There's a gadget on the market now which, with the press of a but-

on, cuts off radio commercialsthe long and the short ones. Manufacturers say they can't keep up with demand......

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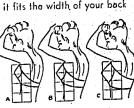
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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh Who Are We, Anyway?

Subject came up at Bill Web- differences don't matter-because ster's, the other day, as we were we're self-respecting people, in a chatting over beer and pretzels.

Just who are the folks who make up

And from where I sit, that's our town? Where'd they come from? what makes our towns and cities Well, Doc Hollister's ScotchEnglish ancestry; Will Dudley's
folks were mining stock from

What makes our towns and etites

—our America—so strong, progressive, tolerant. Our championindividual liberties, has Pennsylvania; Skip Powell's family were brewers back in Holland.

Guess our bloodstream's got a Guess our bloodstream's got a bond humanity can know!

bit of every country of the globeand every section of America. We've still got differences in taste and background-whether they apply to music, history, or beer. Only those

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wouldn't cat. I am very worrled. You'd be surprised to learn how

mealtime will effect her baby. I she is upset and worried, the child will become tense and fearful. If

and calm when offering the baby his food. Second avoid all sorts of bribes and promises. Do not say,

The Mrs. Norman Mackinnel of a child exceeds the wisdom of "If you eat your spinach I will give William Jaspers, Alfred Lowenthal, the Sage, for so many times it is the CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES you ice cream for dessert," because Gus Merrill, C. L. Burgess, Paul Truth, all shorn of it's worldly

dessert as the only part to en. Zilo, John Frigge, James Moore, even not slued on the "Hills".

Each course of the meal is H. D. Swanson, H. Lehr, Harry eyes are not slued on the "Hills".

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The Golden Text is from 1 Troup School Gymnasium. Visiting and the meal is Johnson, E. Nesbit, C. Johnson, T. He is seeing the everyday things of Timothy 2:15. "Study to shew thy-self approved unto God, a work-self a qually enjoyed.

Fallon, Milo Peck, E. Montgomery, inc, which too often in our search self approved unto God, a workPresent the food to the child, in
Fren Klein, Don Thomas, Ernest for the great and the famous, we had that needeth not be ashamed, he calm and self contained way I
Pemberton, Ted Holcombe, Ablent fail to appreciate. The mind of a rightly dividing the word of truth." lined above. If, after a resonable Davison, F. Cronnin, Artrur Gustaf- child is not loated with the Selections from the Bible inngth of time, say a half hour, the son, W. Harrington, Harry Kurtz, mulitude of useless and uneccessary clude the following: "Then spake hild still refuses the food, remove Shephard Johnson, F. W. Bartlett, things, He sees fewer things, but Jesus again unto them, saying, I from him and take him away W. M. Andrews, Mary Cammarano, he sees them unbiased. We can learn am the light of the world; he that rom the table. Then go about your Jos. Chernitch, Emma Ericson, P. much from children. I have known followeth me shall not walk in tuties. Do not under any circum-tunces feed the child again until tore, O. Walker, Pauline Waldron, mentally, than their parents. of life." (John 8:12) s next regular meal time. (of E. G. Cury, Stanley Shamp, Mar- I do not get out very much these Correlative passages from the burse a small glass of milk which garet Redman, Roland Robert, days, in fact I do not need to, I Christian Science textbook, "Science in might get everyday at three Chas. Borrman, Sr., Eugene Porter, need to, all I need to know comes and Health with Key to the Scripclock would still be continued.) Sr., Eugene Porter, Jr., Ethel into me. Other eyes see what I want tures," by Mary Baker Eddy, in But no cookies, no candy no bread Barker, Justin Sanford, Elmer to and their discription of things in clude the following (pp. 227,367): nd butter. Then, at the next meal. Sprenger, Henry Leeper, John San-general, keeps me well posted, If I "Love and Truth make free, but evil t the food before him, and if he derson, Jerra McComb, Geo. Bald- want to know what they are doing and error lead into captivity..... till refuses, take it away—say, after win, David Rees, Stanley Bush, L. on Main Street, what they are Because Truth is infinite, error

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on, Elsle Redman, Chas. Blizer, Sr., If some of my boys still in service, no might. Chas. Bitzer, Jr., Margret Kober, want to know "What is cooking" in Grace Lyon, Dorothy Redman, East Haven, I take down my phone

Fred Eberth, William Bell, Ana call a few of the kids, and I have Maschal, William Akers, Edna two or three pages of a letter, in orrman. Jr., Elwood Brown: Harold evine, Kenneth Levine, Wm. Brunt, Chas Chipman, Jos." Christa, Wm Lyon Jr., Anna Kehrer, Nellie Rice ardner Hughes Ellen Horbick. The Misses Margaret Tucker alsy Robertson, Christine Thom Isabella Gilmore, Irene Costenza

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ingry would refuse food, any kind. This will help you in keeping unmotional. Soon, he will come calize that he must eat when served or he will go hungry. At that

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So, says the Psalmist, of old and wants to hear, I have a dear little the Hills and the mountains are fellow, who calls on me, every Fri- Minette Sperry of East Haven is program for the auditorium will

the might make all sorts of de(the worst meal—all vegetables) for
an hour or more, but he still

Mrs. Robert Eastwood, Norman
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Mackinnel, William Jaspers, Alfred
Lowenthal, Chas. Borrman, Jr., Fred
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the publicity director.

David A North of North Haven is
general chairman of the commitfor use to push forward to gain,
large share, and then he takes wing
the publicity director.

The list of this, they thrill,
from a beautiful garden, He brings
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large share, and then he takes wing
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like a bird and is gone, till the next
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with the publicity director.

The large share and the public to the publicity director.

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The large share and the public tor. enter of attention. What then can Eberth, F. W. Doten, Jr., Gustave greatest truths ever utered, is this, Friday, and I know every thing dobe done?

Laine, Chas. Ertling, Leslie Herman, "And a little child, shall lead ing in the Town, the Church and Of course we want the child to F. E. Erickson, Gus Blockland, Chas. Ertling to the least Haven Boy Scouts are the right foods; but we also Bitzer.

Reservations will be accepted by seasoned mind have said their say the course of the least Haven Boy Scouts are limit to the Schools, etc., Yes a "little child planning full participation in the great has almost enthralled us, the shall lead them" and He that keeps big three-day event.

The East Haven Boy Scouts are planning full participation in the shall lead them" and He that keeps big three-day event.

The Cayaleade will be an exhibi-

Sunday, January 25, 1948

teen minutes Do not worry about Harrigan, Robert Hartman, C. G. building, what's in wind, generally, should be known as nothing. Bes starving or growing ill. No Swanson, Henry Graver, Howard I get it all from my young friends, cause Truth is omnipotent in good imal, child included, who is really Frank, Edward Leeper, Eva Thomp- quick, decisive, right to the point, ness, error, Truth's opposite, ha

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she is calm and assured, the baby everyway I know to get him to take his food, from telling him stories to holding him on my lap, but nothing seems to work. As soon as I mention food to him, he screams and runs the opposite way. I've seen the putting off the lunch time (the worst meal—all vegetables) for an hour or more, but he still an hour or more, but he still an excellent way of getting and will act the same assured, the baby everyway I know to get him to take will act the same. Keep this in made for a dessert bridge to be held truly inspiring, they are lofty, the

Of course we want the child to F. E. Electrosoft, our cat the right foods; but we also Bitzer.

Reservations will be accepted by seasoned mind have said their say, how refreshing and even stimulating any things, which even the Hills Scouts do in their Troops. The work of Cubs, Scouts and Senior Scouts in Seasoned mind have said their say, how refreshing and even stimulating are the unexpected gems of thought which a voung child often.

Harry W. Brinley in New Haven area will be included to the control of the cat the right foods; but we also Bitzer.

The Cavalcade will be an exhibition of what the various classes of the control of the control of the control of the control of the cat the right foods; but we also Bitzer.

The Cavalcade will be an exhibition of what the various classes of the control of the c The Cavalcade will be an exhibi- Sunday Masses, 8 and 10:30 A. N Harry W. Brinley of Cubs, Scouts and Senior Scouts YOUR HOME in this exposition.

booths showing what Scoutss do LET DAHL

show their programs with the use of panels which will be along the valls of hallways and at the entrances to the gymnasium and the Cavalcade, there will be Scouting In February demonstrations and entertainment in the auditorium of the school. The



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Garden Notes Sponsored by Branford Garden Club

the African Violet, one of the dain- tee it was voted to reduce the hours a need for the program. tiest of floral decorations for the at the Veterans Center at the Town As white as leavened bread home. Although the number of Hall beginning February 1st. As silent as the love of God Blue Bay, Blue Girl, Pink Beauty day by Chairman John E. Brainerd. As gentle as the love of God On every upturned face

and White Lady are stil favorites, This decision was brought about and will produce seven to nine on the recommendation and report pact and the abundant, hirsute fo- tor, that for some time the number Temporary General Sales and Use necticut area to be selected by a liage of varying green accents the of Veterans seeking service has been Tax enacted by the 1947 General special committee of alumnae of beauty of the violet-shaped flow- steadily decreasing and a full time Assembly became effective on July the New York Rockford College ers. An even temperature close to director seemed no longer necessary. 1, 1947. The statute imposes a three Club. Good students who desire a The Garden Club is arranging a important for growth and flowering constitute materials and flowering constitute materials. The flowering constitute materials are sent to grow the gross receipt rich program of extra-curricular constitutions and flowering constitutions and flowering constitutions are the flowering constitutions and the flowering constitutions are the flowering constitutions are the flowering constitutions and the flowering constitutions are the flowering constitutions are the flowering constitutions and the flowering constitutions are the flowering constitutions are the flowering constitutions and the flowering constitutions are the flowering constitutions are the flowering constitutions and the flowering constitutions are the flowering constitutions and the flowering constitutions are the flowering constitutions and the flowering constitu The Garden Club is arranging a important for growth and flowering committee voted to open the Cen- of retailers of tangible personal pro- activities and fine scholarship in McCabe, chairman, to be held the light but avoid strong nogoday sun Thursdays 1 to 5 and McCabe, chairman, to be held the light but avoid strong noonday sun Thursdays 1 to 5 and Thursday Under Section 7 of the Statute, highschool principal or Mrs. Sidney latter part of March. The 4th, 5th lighes class curtains break the avoiding 7 to 2

Room at the Library and paper patterns may be made, if desired, More details will be given later The Executive Board Meeting will

January 30 at 2:30 P.M. The first regular meeting of the club will be held on Wednesday leaves. Place in an east window and keep faded blooms picked off. When evening, February 11 at the Library will give an illustrated lecture on "Birds". This lecture is open to th

The snow will come

Fine as a crumb,

The snow will fall

And clothe it all.

Watching the sky.

Plans for next season's gardens should be made now. Try some of the novelties of vegetables and flowers listed in the new catalogues. Try a few plants of White Bleedng Hearts this Spring. The foliage is fern-like and the eight inch plants with dainty white blossoms ombine well with Lily of the Val-

of gorgeous large white petunias, with long stemmed ruffled blossoms

Chinese Primroses with clusters soms may be obtained in most florists shops at this season. These potindoors over a long period if given cool, humid temperature. They re quire frequent moisture and should be watered only from the bottom to avoid any water falling on the



Among the many discoveries of lengthened the life of man is the use of liver in the treatment of pernicious anemia, Before 1926, patients with this disease lived on the average of little better than three years. Now very few sufferers

Doctor Thomas Addison, gavean accuratedescription of the symptoms when he wrote, in part:

Pernicious anemia makes its approach in so slow and insidious a manner that the patient can hardly fix a date to the carliest feeling of that languor which is shortly to become extreme. The countenance gets pale, the whites of the eyes become pearly, the general frame flabby rather than wasted, the pulse perhaps slarger, but remarkably soft and compressible, and oc-casionally with a slight jerk, esnecially under the slightest exci

"There is an increasing indisposition to exertion, with an uncomfortable feeling of faintness or breathessness in attempting it; the hear is readily made to paipitate . . the lips, gums, and tongue seen bloodless the mind occasionally wanders. The patient falls into a prostrate and half-torpid state, and at length expires."

The use of liver for perniciou anemia proved successful from the start. Today patients with this disease can be successfullytreated in most cases. We now rarely se anyone inthe advanced stages o perniciouss anemia as described by Doctor Addison.

EDITORS TO MEET Meyer Leshine, publisher of the Review is making arangements for the annual meeting of the Connecticut Editorial Association to be held January 31 at Seven Gable

Miss Beverly Rice of Church

Veteran Center

At a recent meeting of the execuselecting plants for indoors, give tive committee of the Branford Re-

varieties is increasing each season. The announcement was made to- Don't Bill Town

unless glass curtains break the evenings 7 to 9. and 6th Grades will complete and glare. To prevent seeds from form— In selecting these hours the com- to the State of Connecticut or any ven 11, Connecticut or any ven 12, Connecticut or any ven 13, Connecticut or any ven 14, Connecticut or any ven 14, Connecticut or any ven 14, Connecticut or any ven 15, Connecticut or any ven 14, Connecticut or any ven 15, Connecticut or any ven 16, Connecticut or any ven 17, Connecticut or any ven 18, Connecticut rizes will be awarded. A Blue Bird ing, keep faded flowers picked off mittee feels that this affords an op- of the political subdivisions there. February 15 is the final date that the beautiful forms the beautiful forms the control of the political subdivisions there. portunity for every one to use the of are exempt from the tax. As a application will be accepted.

service of the Center, regardless of [political subdivision of the state your municipality comes within this the hours of employment. How long this curtailment of exemption. Therefore, purchases hours will continue is dependent made by upon the need for service of the exempt from taxes imposed by this

The committee wishes to give as- This letter, or a copy thereof, may serious attention to the virtues of employment and Advisory Commit- tinue to operate as long as there is pliers as evidence of the exempt

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Time for Common Sense

An Open Letter to The Congress of The United States

In the next few days the Congress will be asked to consider legislation to extend the shutdown of American distillers. Since this involves an industry which pays annually more than two and a half billion dollars in taxes, and employs directly and indirectly more than two million American workers, we think it might be useful for you and for the public to have some of the facts about the recent voluntary 60-day shutdown.

Schenley entered into the voluntary agreement and has lived up to its obligations 100 per cent.

Some American distillers did not shut down.

The Canadian distillers did not shut down.

The British distillers did not shut down. No other country in the world closed its distilleries.

For the announced purpose of providing food for hungry people in Europe, the shutdown has been an absolute, costly, and utter railure. The purpose of our government was to save wheat. We believe that not

only was there no saving of wheat, but that wheat was actually lost. The distilling industry uses practically no wheat. The actual figure is

less than one thousandths of one per cent of the total wheat crop. This industry uses principally corn, some rye and some barley malt. Most

of this grain, if not so used, would ordinarily be fed to animals. Normally, we use about 2 per cent of the total corn crop. It was estimated by the President's Food Committee that the 60-day shutdown would save approximately ten million bushels of grain, but actually little or nothing was saved because in the process of distilling we return to the

farmer feeds for poultry, hogs, dairy cattle and beef cattle which in the opinion of experts have an equal or greater feeding value than the grain we used. We take out only the starch. We save all the protein and oil and add yeast. The resulting products are rich in protein, vitamins, amino acids and

We are convinced that the final result is this-if a farmer has ten bushels of grain and sells us two bushels for distilling, and then feeds the eight bushels which he kept and the residue which we return to him, he will ger as much added weight in feeding his animals as he would have achieved if

he had fed them the original ten bushels.

We think he actually gets more. Suffice it to say that the benefits of a balanced diet have been proved over and over again for both animals and human beings.

Our own Department of Agriculture, in numerous bulletins, has published many formulas for the use of distillers feeds to balance animal diets.

We admit, frankly, that the exact percentage of feeding value which we return to the economy is debatable. You may think that instead of being more, it is even as much as fifty per cent less. Let's assume that you sincerely believe that the Luckman plan saved five million bushels of corn, or less than one tenth of one per cent of

the total grain available. But it wasn't corn the government wanted to ship abroad. It was wheat. We knew that our feeds would add weight to cattle, but the government apparently was not interested in getting more meat. Now the Secretary of Agriculture tells the country that we are faced with a terrible meat shortage.

It wes get a little confusing, doesn't it, gentlemen? In addition, we think they lost more wheat than they thought they saved. When the farmer doesn't get our feed do you honestly believe he is going

to let his poultry and hogs and cattle starve? And maybe this particular farmer hasn't any corn. Maybe he has wheat. So he feeds the wheat to the chickens and hogs and cattle-and it was wheat that we wanted in the first place to ship to Europe.

The government of every country in the world, except our own, has

adopted the principle that divilling takes nothing away from the food economy. This is proved by the fact that none of these governments have shut down their distilleries. Surely they are not purposely taking food out of the mouths of starving people.

England is running at capacity; Canada is running at capacity; eleven countries which have submitted their needs under the Marshall plan, have asked for grain for distilling and brewing, Even assuming that the shutdown saved a few million dollars worth of

It completely dislocated an industry which pays to the Federal and State governments more than two and one-half billion dollars a year in taxes. It threw thousands of American workers out of work. We know because

we alone kept more than one thousand on full pay. It increased the price of the neutral grain spirits now in storage in the United States more than 150 per cent.

It opened the door wide for foreign distillers and foreign workers to take over the business of American distillers and the jobs of American workers. We admit that these are strong statements, but we will prove every one

of them right up to the hilt. There is one other fact that ought to be clarified. The public was told that the stocks of whiskey in the U. S. were adequate-that we have over 550 million gallons of whiskey. What we have, actually, is about 65 million gallons of whiskey in this country which is four years old or older. This is about one year's supply. The rest is green whiskey not yet fit to drink. (Government figures show what is put away - not what is there after evapo-

ration and outage.) This is less aged whiskey per capita than in any distilling country on the whole face of the globe.

Now you may well ask us why we agreed voluntarily to shut down when we knew all of these facts and had communicated them to the Luckman

We assented because we were conscious of an obligation to the American people, who decided in 1933 that they would prefer to have a sound distilling industry with employment and taxes and government regulation instead of bootleggers, gunmen and rot-gut. They put that in our Constitution. So, when the call came to help hungry people, we wanted to contribute

our share, heaped up and running over. We knew no grain would be saved, but when we were told that a great sacrifice on our part would be a tremendous psychological contribution for the purpose of securing assent from others to make comparable sacrifices, we agreed.

No other American industry was asked to make any comparable sacrifice. No other country asked its divillers to make any sacrifice.

We think it is time for a little common sense. We think this whole question of the shutdown of distillers and the allocation of grain for restriction of production should be investigated by the Congress of the United States. Not in an hour, not in a day but in a full dress hearing with opportunity for all to be heard. Not just distillers. but the communities that are being ruined, the workers who are being thrown out of work and the farmers who have an interest in the feeding of their stock

and the disposition of their products. We believe that the public interest would be best served by full disclosure of all the facts in the full light of day.

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Mrs. Clarence D. Munger Eve Lear Chapter, D. A. R. registrar was one of the hostesses at the anuary meeting held at the New with Haxen Woman's Club. 4:00 Weekly hymn sing Mrs. George Quinney as leader. The Gail Bolter and Rainh Bolter at-

annual tended a wedding Saturday ting last night of Short Beach Springfield, Mass Miss Barbara Van Sands will pass Thien Church.

Reports were read and officers the remamider of the winter in lected for the coming year.

Bridgewaterwith Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pitcher. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Harrigan and

their son, Laddy, and Carol Mc-Mr. and Mrs. William Fenn of Laughlin have returned from orchester spent the weekend with visit in Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fenn and attended the wedding of Miss Edith N. J. is staying a week at the home

Paul Kehlenbach was treate iven, was moderator. Arter the Monday for injuries to his head received while sliding. Susan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ice and broke her leg. LOYALTY ELECTS

Mrs. Carl Anderson the first 1948 meeting of the Loyalty Group was ecciving congratulations on the New officers are; president, Mrs. pirth of a daughter Nancy Elleen David Kyle; vice-president, Mrs. oorn January 16. Mrs. Rossiter is Edward Evis; secretary, Mrs. John Martin; treasurer, Mrs. Gladys statewide, national and interna-

Fenn; corresponding secretary, Mrs. tiona news at 8:00 A. M. 12:15 P. M. Anna Medcalf; music, Mrs. Leon 6:00 P. M. and 11:00 P.M. uinney, Mrs. George Trapp, Mrs. Newpaper of the Air every Wedne Carl Anderson; devotions, Mrs. day at 2:45 P. M. Shorey, Mrs. Herbert Jackson, Mrs. orge Hicken; telephone, Mrs. Leo Poirier, Mrs. Charles Halstead, Mrs. ittee, Arlene Evis, Virginia licken: ways and means, Mrs.

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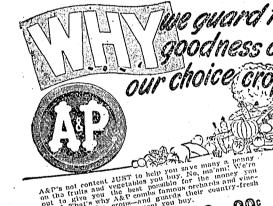
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Baldwin, Treasurer of the Branford Federal Savings & Loan Association who took oath to the foregoing statement before me this 10th day of January, 1948. ROSALIND B. JOHNSON, Notary Public

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The Board of Education met on Mrs. Spinney St. Augustine's R. C. Church stor Monday evening in the Center choir School. President Stanley T. Wil-Rev. John J. McCarthy, pastor liams presided and Supt. Abell was present to give a report. Mass 8:00 Northford

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Leaders; Roofing and Insulation. lon of Rehabilitation, Department The Annual meeting of the North Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holabird of Education, \$6300-\$7500. (Connecti- Branford Public Health Nursing As- are parents of a daughter, born Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Talt have cut residence requirement waived). sociation will be held on January 28 Friday, Mrs. Holabird is the former moved from Short Beach to the State Veterinarian, \$4200-\$5400 plus in the chapel on the green. Reports Miss June Cook of Beckett Ave. Griswold Apartments

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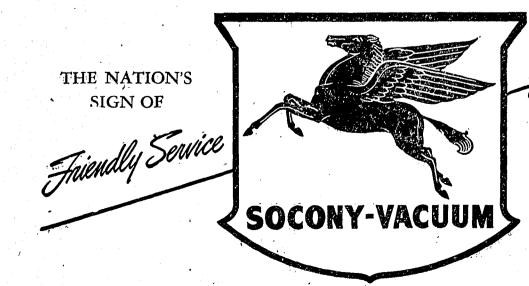
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successive victory over the Annex Desi A. C. last Sunday night, 59-52, in Yasavac the nightcap of the usual Sunday Crisafi night attraction. As in the first Miller meeting of the two clubs, the Ward Townies came from behind in the Hinchey final stanza to register a win. The Totals: first period showed the locals in the van by a 16-14 score, only to drop the lead at the end of the half, 30- Macknis 25. With the lead constantly chang- L. Barbaro ing handss, the Annex still held the McKay upper hand going into the last Cox period, hanging on a 41-38 score. Shreek Repeating their last stanza per- Lembo formance of the first game between Dempsey these two clubs, the Townies over-R. Barbaro came the lead of the Annex to go Totals: out in front, finally winding up the night's work with a 591 52 win.

Frank Crisafi, Lou Desi and Vin Castellon topped the local scorers Beachheads fell to the Milford Bay- at the suggestion of Mr. Robert with 15, 13 and 12, respectively, views, 47-40. The Momanguinites Bender of the Y. M. C. A. tried to INTER-CHURCH BOWLING total while Ward, Hinchey and Piscitcili were in trouble throughout the keep the four Junior Teams, which shared defensive laurels. Joey Mac-Igame, mostly due to the advantage the "Y" could not organize this

knis and Frank Dempsey were high of height of the visitors, who ex- year, busy by inviting them over Post 89 Defeats for the losers, finding hoop for 13 ploited that superiority to the ut- to Stone Church Gym. and so keep-

Stone Church Teams

League, as well as many games at sporting goods to their own Gym, Raymond Berlepsch where, and less expensive.

Cassidy
W. H. B. Hartlin Referees: Nastri and Shandron In the opening contest, the who Coaches the Junior Team, has

plotted that superiority to the ut-most. to Slone Church Gym. and so keep-ing the boys interested, and hold-Next Sunday night, the Townies ing and developing them for next will meet the St. Michaels five in season. Teams from Trinity Church, a return engagement, having previously suffered a loss two weeks

Christ Church, West Haven Pilgrim
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Church, Dixwell Ave Congregational
ago in the Saint's hall. The St. St. Luke, S. P.E., Saint James of
ingford Bakers 51-48.

The went contested game sunday
inght at the Trinity
Parish House, Post 89 defeated the Wallbehind to defeat the Trinity Parish
ingford Bakers 51-48.

Five 40-39. Mikes are currently nejoying one Westville, St. Mary's of Branford

Graham MacArthur and James tained a slim margin Throughout maintained their slim margin to heads' and Haggerty's Restaurant Bauers, rae developing a group Cub the game. quintets will open the night's pro- Basket Ball Players, and are doing good work, this means that all the favor of the Legion because of the the game with 12 pts., followed by Four Boys Classes of the Senior fine defensive work of Hartlin and Bill Spencer with 10 pts. Department of the Church School Carbone on the Backboards. Their are enrolled in eigher of the three play in the back court helped set Trinity Parist again at the local

Have Busy Season The Boys of the Brinley-Burgess Jim MacKinnel was high scorer Bible Class Class are sponcering a of the game with 19 pts. The three Basket Balls Teams of Dance for January at the Gym, the the Old Stone Church have passed proceeds are to pay for their new through a very busy week, and it Basket Ball Uniforms, which they looks like a very busy time ahead purchased through the Graves MacKinnel for them. The Senior team under Sporting Goods store of East Haven. Tarbell O Coach John Scoble have won every My young friends tell me that O'Connell 20 12 52 game at the "Y" inter church Graves has the best collection of Frey League, as well as many games at sporting goods to be found any McGouldrick

LEAGUE SCHEDULE JANUARY 28

7 to 9 P.M. Braves vs Luths Cubs vs Pears Lions vs Reds Bears vs Browns 9 to 11 p.m. Plums vs Pirates Tigers vs Sox Cards vs Phils Hawks vs Eagles

Glants vs Yankees A SON IS BORN Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Ketelneck of day, at Grace Hospital. The Newcomer is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Levine. Con-

7-8 Layman 9-10 Steineger 11-12 B. Hellman 13-14 Hocking Rogers Half time 23-22 Legion NAVY RECRUITER IN EAST HAVEN

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up the Legion victory.

For the information of the people of East Haven a Navy recruiter will be in the Post Office lobby or 325 Main Street announce the birth 9:00 A. M. to 3:30 P. M. Complete of a son, Stephen Robert, on Mon-information on enlistments or reenlistment is available

Post 89 Downs Bakers, 51-48 Trinity Parish Cemetery.

In a well contested game Sunday Last Friday night at the Trinity

With Frey sparking the team in Behind by nine points at the Half one of their best seasons, and the St. Vincent's, Grand Ave. Con'l and the first half and MacKinnel in the the Legion Team rallied and went of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Levine of second half, the Legion Team main-ahead in the fourth period. They of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Levine of

The score was 23-22 at the half in Frank Tarbell was high scorer of

The Legion Team will high School on a future date. Summany

MacKinnel B F T Simoni 7 5 19 Tarbell 8 Spencer 7 15 O'Connell 0 Cassidy 5 Hanson 0 Hartlin 19 13 51

Sheldon Shelton 7 0 14 Chembrovici 0 Dest 1 0 2 Patric 0 0 Robins Totals

Half time 27-18 Trinity Parish

Deaths This Week In East Haven

SMALL-The death of Elizabeth Bewell Small, wife of the late John Small, and aunt of Mrs. Maurice Mrs. Melvin Michaels is ill in the curred on Saturday, Jan. 17. Private

Kirkham avenue, Tuesday morning. Interment was in East Lawn

Mr. and Mrs. Rubin E. Katainick tal January 19. Mrs. Ketainick is Main Street, East Haven

Mrs. Jacob Bass is ill in New Ha-



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SPERRY AND BARNES Fresh SHOULDI	ERS	LB.	45c
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