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A LITTLE ABOUT THIS AND THAT

BY PAUL H. STEVENS

#### A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

It is only at the tree loaded with fruit that people throw stones.

(Sent in by H. G. Griswold)

#### A GOOD SEASON AHEAD

Easter comes early this year. It falls on Sunday, March 28. Palm Sunday will be observed the day after March 20, which according to the calendar, will be the first day of Spring.

Spring will be more than ever welcome this year which has brought us one of the coldest and snowiest winters within the memory of even our oldest of old-timers. We are always thrilled by the return of the birds and flowers, to say nothing of those of our neighbors wro, more fortunate than us, have been able to bask in the sun shine of Florida while East Flaven has remained blanketed under ice

Yes, Easter and Spring will be twice welcome, yes thrice wel come this season.

And Main street is prepared for the pre-Easter season this year as it never been before. There is no comparison between our com munity shopping center now, in 1948, and the dreary "center" in those dull remembered days of war-time. The entire scene has changed. We have new stores now to fill nearly all Easter needs. Once the snow is out of the way and the streets, sidewalks and shops put it in neat, clean and spick-and-span condition, shopping here will really be a pleasure.

We look for busy stores and large shopping crowds this spring in East Haven. Some of our merchants have been doing an excellent job in "selling" our shopping center to the people living beyond our town limits. Advertising has been appearing regularly in the New Haven newspapers and these advertisers have already found customers coming here from all parts of the Greater New Haven Area. Here at home the East Haven News has been doing its full part in boosting our own community, or if you will, endeavoring week by week to build a community spirit that will make itself wholesomely felt in all fields of our town life, civic, cultural, religious, recreational, business, industrial. The News has had, and we believe will continue to have, the support of our merchants and business people. They know that what boosts their community boosts them, and that their continued patronage of our advertising columns is but another way of informing the residents of East Haven that they are 100 percent behind the movement to make this a better community in which to live. The 1,200 and more East Haven families in which the East Haven News is a welcome weekly visitor, are all boosters of this town and all of its many and varied interests.

Yes, it looks like we have a mighty good season ahead in East Haven.

#### THE NEWS MAKES ITS RADIO DEBUT

On our way home from New Haven last Thursday afternoon at 4:30 we tuned our automobile radio to Station WNHC, "the Friendly Voice of Greater New Haven," and had the thrill of listening to the list edition of "East Haven's Newspaper of the Air." This fifteen Leon Dube, Forest White, H. S. Hohnson, Henry Butler, Vernon, Wentler, Wernon, Wentler, Wernon, Henry Butler, Vernon, Henry Butler, Vernon, Wentler, W minute program presented by Lon Doolittle of Station WNHC will be Johnson, Henry Butler, vernon-Cawley, George a weekly feature at 4:30 each Thursday afternoon and it is, as we stated last week, a cooperative project between the radio station and the East Haven News to draw closer the friendly bonds that naturally lie between press and radio. Both the East Haven News and Radio Station WNHC are community enterprises serving the public. The audience of the News is limited to its subscribers most of whom live within our own town. The voice of the radio station extends far out well beyond the Greater New Haven Area into the towns of Connectieut. The "East Haven Newspaper of the Air" will serve two purposes. It will give our local people and our friends of a larger audi ence an interesting round-up of local news and information each week, and it will advertise to all within its hearing the advantages of "New Haven's fastest growing suburb on the East Shere?" We are glad of this opportunity to serve. We hope that our readers will listen in each Thursday afternoon at 4:30 and that they will tell their friends too about the "East Haven Newspaper of the Air.'

#### EAST HAVEN DOES HAVE A HEART

To see the dimes, quarters and dollar bills piling up in the glass containers which have been placed conspicuously on the counters in many of the East Haven places of business in behalf of the Don Brainard Fund, does one's heart good. When the townspeople undertake to raise a \$1,500 fund to further the educational prospects of a boy who has suffered a misfortune, it proves that this community has Haven, he was ordained by the 37 votes appeared for the Green, the Streetlot in the Old East a heart and that it is in the right place.

Don's story is told elsewhere in this week's News. A local High The Society agreed to pay him School pupil, member of the Junior class, and a promising athlete 1,500 pounds if he "settled" for the choose the site but it could not scribed beneath her name—" who played on the baseball team, he suffered a slight injury sometime three years but if he "changed agree. In December, 1771 they tried "Here my Desire" and on it is inage which, taking a serious turn around Christmas time, brought the his principles from what he was another vote of the whole Society Obscured in the dust, amputation last month of his left leg above the knee.

East Haven is used to money drives. It seems as though organi- turn, the money to the Society. Not Green, 29 for Mullen Hill and two Whose memory cannot rust." zations of one kind or another are always asking for funds for worthy only did he "settle" for three years, lone votes for the present site, the No doubt the stern cleric of old causes. East Haven always ranks high in the funds raised here. But but he became a fixture of the Thompson corner. Convinced they East Haven had a fatherly as well here is a local case with an unusual human appeal. Don has had, is community remaining until his could not agree they applied as a husband's affection for her, as having, a hard time. His East Haven friends don't intend to let deathin the early nineteenth to the County Court. Two judges she was his bride at thirteen years

# E. H. Grocer Dies

Clark officiated and Interment was | Charles Daum.

in East Lawn cemetery. Mr. Daum outset and this was increased to 65 was voted to build a stone meeting the colonial times to the post-re-In N. H. Hospital coming to East Haven he had when the Society voted to sell the great and honorable work, and Rev. Mr. Street's labors, faithfuloperated a market in the Kossuth parsonage lands, his salary had stands today as a lasting monu- ness, anxieties, sacrifices, and final Funeral services for William A., street section for 17 years. He was upped to 80 pounds a year. Funds ment to the enterprise, public accomplishments, in the erection Daum proprietor of a grocery market very well known and leaves a large arising from the sale of the par-spirit, wisdom and perseverance of of the beautiful Stone Church, at Tyler street and French avenue circle of friends. He is survived by sonage lands were voted to be kept the Rev. NicholasStreet and his monument to a saintly man and for the past 13 years, were held his wife, Mrs. Jennie L. Daum, a as fund for the support of the Congregation, It is the oldest stone, monument to a saintly man and wednesday afternoon from the W. Wesley, two daughters, Miss regular Calvanistic Ministry, upon the standing in New an enterprising people.

H. Clancy Mortuary Home at 43 Grace Daum and Mrs. Rose Hill, he Saybrook Platform, especially England and the first stone meetHis successor, Rev. Saul Clark Kirkham avenue. The Rev. Alfred 3gr and children and a brother, as to the doctrines thereof, in East ing house in Connecticut. The served here nine fruitful years.

Give Generously To The Red Cross

The annual Red Cross Campaign began Monday and will continue ough the month of March. Mrs. William E. Fagerstrom heads the campaign committee for East Haven and Mrs. Alvin P. Sanford is chairman of the East Haven Branch which is affiliated with the New Haven Chapter. The 1948 Campaign Postér (above) is the work of Stoven Dohanos, well known Connecticut artist. This poster reflects in a fine way the splendid community spirit that exists in East Haven and the hundreds of small towns, and large ones too, all the way across America. Give generously to the Red Cross-a most worthy cause.

#### East Haveners Working Hard For Red Cross

Mrs. William R. Fagerstrom chairman of the Red Cross Company for East, Haven is being assisted by the following in the Center District:

The mesdames Delmar Dover, John, John Male, Clayton Jacobs, Alfred Lowenthal, Walter Johnson, Bertel Klockers, Alton Redmond, W. C. Strickland, A. N. North, Mrs. Donroc, George Knaut and William Frederick Norton, Scott Watrous, Maher. Finta, Fred Crampton, U. N. John-

### Bike Safety Campaign To Start March 15

The Litel-A-Bike Safety Campaign sponsored by the Harry R. Bartlett post, American Legion in conjunction with the State Motor Vehicle Department, with the support of the town officials, police department and school authorities, Charles Miller, Leon Dube, Earl on March 15, There is considerable interest in the last Haven of March 15. There is considerable interest in the last Haven Wolfe, Charles Quaiser, Frank St. to Chairman Herman Anderson who is being aided in the work by a committee consisting of Don Thomas, Nathan Andrews, Frank club.

A special effort is being made to East Haven bicycle riders, of whom there are a great many inthe school son, Lester Miller, John Croumey, Hagar, G. Sisson, John Marini, T. DorisCo ggshall played a group of CliffordSturges, Paul Goss, G. R. Emmons, S. Paolillo, Edmund songs, accompaned by Miss Jessie Kober, Ernest Beiding, Maurice Henry, Arthur Connor, Robert E. Coker at plano, and Elsa Kralling Sarasohn, Donald Chidsey, Philip Mansfield, Daniel B. Barker, An-Johnson, Rober Walldorff, William thony, Panagrossi, Clark Elliott Jr. Graves, Albert Davison, R. S. Cham- Miss Margaret Tucker, Miss Bernice at Grace Hospital. beriain, Frank Dooley, H. S. Man-Hansen, Mr. A. D. Maillaris, Mr. ville, Donald Thomas, Burton Thomas Geelan, Joseph Adams.

#### E. H. News On The Air Each Thurs. At 4:30

As a public service to this community, the East Haven News and Radio Station WNHC, New Haven, have arranged a weekly 15-minute round-up of the news of East Haven and vicinity, which is being sponsored by the J. E. Kelley Food stores of 197-299 Main Street, and Wolfe's Quality Food Shops also of Main Street.

The news, compiled from the

of this busy community.

The time chosen for the broadeast is Thursday afternoons from cast is Thursday afternoons from 4:30 to 4:45 o'clock, and an invitation is extended to everyone to listen in, and also to send in notices, day Vincent Gagliardi and Maurice in the send in formation of local individual in the send in formation of local individual in the send in send in control in the send in send in send in send in send in send in the send in the send in send in the send in send have announced on the air.

The inital broadcast of the East Haven Newspaper of the Air was listened to by a large radio audience last Thursday afternoon and

population. In addition to the litea-bike device which is to be at-tached free to each bicycle with pense, the bikers will receive a certificate in the AAA Bicycle Safety Club. They will also be giver in-structions in the safe use of

#### Down Memory Lane 25 YEARS AGO

Feb. 27 - March 4, 1923 Open House was held in the ewly completed Gerrish avenue school. Visitors said it was even etter that Union School. Mrs. A. P. Manville was ili with

lic grippe. Senator C. A. Bakewell spoke at the meeting of the Republican

Priceess chapter, O. E. S., held a reception for Mrs. Orace Chidsey who had been elected associate have 100 percent enrollment by Grand Conductress of the Grand Chapter. Helen Clark entertained with fancy and toe dancing, Clara Forbes presented two plano solos presented a piano solo.

Raiph McKinnell was improving

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Kirkham

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Old Stone Church Was Built Mid-lof Continental currency the fund at His Ministrations Spanned A Long way Of Early Clergyman's the close of the Revolution had

Rev. Mr. Street found his flock The second of East Haven's long- well divided when it came time to were not finished for several years term elergymen was the Rev. choose a site for the building of on account of the Revolutionary Nicholas Street, Called to the pas- the handsome new church he had War which turned the Rev. Street torate on July 5th, 1755 by the proposed. In 1770 when a vote was and his flock to other enterprises Congregational Society of East taken as to where it would stand, consociation the following October, and 27 for the end of Mullen Hill. Haven Cemetery, It was erected to settled upon", then he was to re- when 20votes appeared for the Thusall but virtue dies, centary. His salary was "yearly 60 came out and chose the Thompson of age. pounds in New York money"at the corner on Main street. In 1772, it The long period which led from who was 68 years old died Sunday pounds the scond year and 70 house 60 feet long and to lay a six- volution era and the dawn of the

Era From Colonial Years To Early 19th Century.

There is an interesting stone in

Haven." Because of the deflation steeple and inside of the house 1808 to 1817.

## TOWN TOPICS

#### WHAT'S GOING ON IN TOWN

News on the Air!

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Program is being broadcast over Thursday at 4:30 P. M.

Movement boosting "Greater columns of the East Haven News, New Haven's Fastest Growing Poster of St. Vincent de Paul's will provide listeners with a Suburb" is being sponsored by Kelly Food. Stores and Wolfe's where his brother has been quite Quality Food Shops.

East Haven's newest business erest which they would like to greatly needed here, and the community wishes them success in their progressive venture.

there have been many expressions of approval from those who heard the first of this interesting series long hospitalization after injuries as well as in the East Haven News. the first of this interesting series of programs from "Greater New when hit by automobile on Salton-Address the Editor at P. O. Box Haven's Fastest. Growing Comof programs from Grewing Com- stail Parkway has summer. Rimler's death occured short time before.

the forecasts made in this year's Old Farmer's Almanac.

Men's club of Stone church to hear F. B. I agent Jack Barrett at Station WNHO, New Haven, each March dinner-meeting Tuesday

Rev. Father William O'Brien.

Don't forget the Spring Show

For a review of the week's news to the East Haven News of the Air Death of Charles Rimler at his each Thursday at 4:30 P. M. over home in Joyce road Tuesday re- Station WNHC, items sent to us

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Aid Society of the It was slush-time in East Haven Stone church will be held in the this week when another snow- Parish House on Thursday, March the Legion post meeting the ex- storm rolled into town, Old man 11 at 2 P. M. The hostesses will be winter is trying hard to live up to Mrs. H. Jones and Mrs G. Kober.

#### Dates Ahead

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

Star of Victory Lodge, No. 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 Avc. Navajo Council, No. 54, Degree of Poeahontas meets first and Wednesday, Red Men's

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,

Narkecta Council, No. 27, Degree Degree of Pocahontas, second and fourth Wednesdays, Red Men's Hall Pequot Junior Council, every

Thursday, Red Men's Hall. St. Vincent DePaul's Ladles Gulld meets second Tuesday, 8 P. M. Church auditoruim.

Legion Auxiliary 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, 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

8 P. M. Church Hall, Half Hour Reading club First Thursdays, 2:30 P. M. Hagaman Memorial Library.

Dates Ahead must reach the Editor by Monday ovening.

Woman's Ald Stone Church meets second Thursday at 2.00 P. M. Parish House. Bradford Manor Auxiliary meets

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

at the Bradford Manor Hall every first Monday of the

Hall. St. Olares Gulld meets every second Monday of the month in

Bradford Manor Hall. East Haven Boys Scott District Committee meets first Wednesdays at Stone Church 8 P. M. Cub Pack Committee meets third Tuesday at Stone Church Jr. Women's league of O. S. C.

1st Wed. of every month at 8:00 P. M. in Parish House. Junior Guild of Christ Church meets in Church Hall fourth

Thursday in each month. March 4-Arts and Crafts Second Annual Show, sponsored by the East Haven Half-Hour Reading Club to be held at Hagaman Memorial Library 1 8:30 P. M.

Homicide", High School Auditorulm.

March 5-Bridge and Fashion Show sponsored by Junior Women's League, Stone church Parlsh House.

March 8-St. Clare's Guild In Staliation Banquet March 9-Foxon Well Child Conference Highland School

2 P. M. March 10-East Haven Boosters 8 P. M. St. Vincents Auditorum March 16-Smorgasboard, Foxor Community Hall 6:00 and

7:30 P. M. March 17-St. Clare's Guild Card PartyBradford Manor Hall.

Well March 18 - Momauguin Child Conference, Bradford Manor Hall 2 P. M.

March 20 - Food sale at Old Stone Church, Saturday after noon, from 2 to 5.

March 22-Pequot Tribe Initiation Ceremonial.

March 23-E. H. Well Child Conference Town Hail, 2 P. M. April 9-Vaudeville Show sponsored by Bradford Mannor Drum Corps, High Schoo

Auditorium. April 9-Dessert Bridge, Stone Church Mission Social 8 P.M. April 22-Old fashloned baked bean suppen at Old Stone Church Thursday, at 6:30 p.m.

"East Haven News On The Air" - WNHC 1340 on your Dial Every Thursday 4:30-4:45

### Momauguin News

By Mrs. Blanche O'Connor nard Jackson. The public is invitThe Momaugin group of the Col.

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The list of reservations is large
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The Woman's Aid of the Stone for the Fashion Show and Bridge
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NEW FIRE CAPTAIN Wednesday, March 3 in Grace Hos- return the, middle of the month Davison, Mrs. Rachael Oberlen, Freed, Mrs. John Yucker, Miss A. land.

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Mrs. Burton Chapman, Edwin M. Joyling a few days stay at her Morse, Dr. Rocco Bove, Myron home here and has now returned to he hospital where she willgo Miss Ann Stevens of 112 Salton- on the staff until she takes the stall Parkway graduated on Feb. state board examinations in 26 from the Methodist Hospital spring. ndrews has been elected president shirley Post, vice president: Bernadette Cassel, secretary and Isa-

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belle Stanley, treasurer. The pro-

gram has been started to encour-

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The Bit of feetration sequence of the feet and many door prizes and a price of the feet and the price of the feet also feet and a post of the feet and the price of the feet and the feet a

deayne, most original, Mrs. Mac Mrs. Mac Mrs. David Reed, Mrs. John Murray Lewis Wagner, Miss Dorothy Spear, the pasterate the coming confer-Smith, Mr. Thomas Gagliardi was Mr. and Mrs. Harry Longyear Mrs. D. L. Lawson, Mrs. Ernest Miss Phyllis McFarland, Mrs. Nelson ence year on the basis of student-Smith. Mr. Thomas Gagnardi was of the house of Hughes place and Mr. and Mrs. Belding, Mrs. Wm. Brauno, Mrs. Mosig, Mrs. Rudolph Schneider, minister:

were taken of all the models and R. Acabbo of New Haven, left by Herman Scholz, Mrs. Edmond Mrs. David Minister, Mrs. Roy Blake, Tuesday night the Church School will be shown at the next meeting.

Floatic where the models are the sunday for Goulds, Brown, Mrs. R. Griswold, Mrs. A. Miss Dorothy McNeil, Miss Ann Board met in the home of Miss

Florida, where they will visit with Lesca, Mrs. E. Griswold, Mrs. W. Plunkett, Mrs. Geo Crampton, Miss Dorothy Watson to plan for Easter Captain and Mrs. Thomas Hayes Mr. and Mrs. Warford, Mrs. War- McCale, Mrs. Helen Lofquist, Miss Mary Weenreich Miss Enid Spear, and National Family Week. A 1 36 Catherine street announce ford is the former Miss Marjorle Elizabeth Ritchie, Mrs. R. Hewitt, Miss Elsle Ford, Mrs. Wilson Hall, Lenten Workers' Study Session was he birth of a son, Thomas Morris, Longyear, Mr and Mrs. Acabbo will Mrs. George Young, Mrs. Robert Mrs. Roger Whelan, Mrs. Ray also conducted led by Mr. Kirkbut Mr. and Mrs. Longyear who Miss Bortha Oberlin, Mrs. H. Coc. Yucker, Mrs. M. McDermott, Mrs. The Sunshine Society met will come back by train will remain for a month's visit.

Mrs. Marcus Gandosey, Mrs. Lesie T. Yucker, Mrs. C. A. Chipman, Wednesday night in thechapel with Burgess, Mrs. Paul Cook, Mrs. Wm. Mrs. L. Borden, Mrs. Fred Beatson, Misses Mabel and Bessie Davis and

GROUP ORGANIZED

At the Stone church there is being organized a girls' recreational program for High school girls. The program for High school girls. The work of the Wolfe jr's.

Busses, Mrs. Paul Cook, Mrs. Will Mrs. Laura Andrews, Miss Catherine Jaspers, Mrs. Phillip Tarbell, Mrs. Croumey, OBrien, Mrs. Edw Malloney, Mrs. Last Thursday evening the Youth John Devlin, Mrs. W. Blakley, Mrs. Honald Chidsey, Mrs. George merfield youth group for a social Clarence Johnson, Mrs. H. D. Swan-Clarke, Mrs. Hazel Garvin, Mrs. evening.On Feb. 22 they attendprogram is under the supervision of The Mission Social of the Stone son, Mrs. Thomas Fallon, Mrs. Milo Robert Hartmann, Mrs. C. Pratzner, ed the Fair Haven Union Lenten Mrs. Leroy O'Neal and is being directed by Miss Betty Jaspers, a rected by Miss Betty Jaspers, a annual Dessert Bridge to be held Edward Nesbet, Mrs. Harry John-Foster, Mrs. Fred Edwards, Mrs. son, Mrs. Leroy Cheasey, Mrs. W. Dotten, Mrs. H. Frank, Mrs. Thomas Geelan, Mrs. Bates Smith, Leroy O Neal, Mrs. Frank Lecza, St. Patricks

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Entered as second class matter October .......Miss Katherine J. Moleske, 18, 1928, at the Post office at Branford, Conn., under Act of March 3, 1897. The Review and The News welcome contributions from readers upon any subject of public interest. All communications must be signed; signatures will be withheld upon request. Anonymous contributions will be distributions will be distributions. Mr. and Mrs. Vernal W. Bates of

### A SEAL WITH APPEAL Belaire, Florida.......Mrs. Joseph Havens falls and breaks her wrist....

The Connecticut Society for Crippled Children and Adults codger who is convinced that will be Devotions at 7:30 every

#### committeeien. UNLUCKY?

to bed between warm blankets.

Jour Health

THE CONNECTION STATE AND ICAL DOCUMENT. A CONVULSION WHAT TO DO latives and friends, there may be no need of a physician, but it is better not to take chances in an Persons falling in a faint rerely

hurt themselves, but those in convulsioen often do if they are not helped. Indoors in cold weather there is the risk that they may fall against a stove, and sometimes they chew their tongue or lips, inflicting painful wounds. Often people think they are helping if they dash cold water upon a convulsive patient. This should never be done. Do not stimulate the patient in any way. It is better to let him lie where he is if he is out of danger and can be kept warm and dry. A stick wrapped in cloth and inserted between the teeth may keep the tonguefrom doing bitten. Make no attempt to rouse the patient immediately. Children can be picked up and immersed fully clothed in a tub of warm water. The child should be kept there until relaxed, and then

unknowncase.

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little smart last week to have seen a deer, but are told that deer have ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION been seen in every part of town. ----- Pawson Park are vacationing in

needs \$200,000 to carry on its shamrocks grew in Branford be- Tuesday and Thursday evenings statewide pregram in 1948. This fore the seeds were blown to Ire- with Rosary, Litany, Sermon and program—including five rehabili-land, found a clipping yesterday Benediction.

ters will show how much can be caught bigger and better fish." accomplished through modern techniques of rehabilitation.

Now we're getting a true picture of the situation! Note too, that "Trailer The Rev. I. Atkins You will be assured of a hap. News" doesn't carry headlines con- 21 Rogers Street pier Easter for yourself and for cerning fishing expeditions of John 9:45 Sunday school some crippled child if a contribu- and Gen Kulac who went Couth 11:00 Morning Service

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to their suitease...... Florence K. Bower completes 5 Friday Usher Bourd meets years with SNET Co. and Emily R. rehearsals. THIRTEEN - - LUCKY OR | years with SNET Co. and Emily R. renearsals. | Unristian Unuren and the Evangelical and Reformed Church. bership in Morris F. Tyler Chapter,
Telephone Pioneers. Telephone TABOR EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Porate Communion for men at hold a froile in the gym Friday, The possibility of establishing Bulletin also states that Leon De the first regional planning combon Bow of Bfd Hills has joined cable The Rev. Emil G. Swanson, Pastor The Rev. Emil G. Swanson, Past mission in the state under author ity granted by an enabling act passed at the last General Assembly, will be discussed by 13 towns by, will be discussed by 13 towns with the state under author ity granted by an enabling act passed at the last General Assembly, will be discussed by 13 towns by, will be discussed by 13 towns when the state under author ity granted by an enabling act passed at the last General Assembly, will be discussed by 13 towns when the beautiful action of the control of the c

planning meeting in the state will say it is—as 'fur' as possible."

Everything went along hunky-ing on zoning regulations, the development of a building code applicable to all towns, common traffic regulations and other municipal regulations and other m icipal problems in an effort to and fit to slay me. Says Tom, with some kind of uniformity fire in his eyes, what claim did I last Sunday.......Bub Reynolds

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. J. Edison Pike, Rector among all the participating towns have on calling him Fibber planning sweeping additions to his Subjects to be developed will Gardiner? Could I prove it and did market. Self-service to feature new FOURTH SUNDAY IN LENT be such mutually important sub-jects as highways, airways, codes, He wasn't a fibber and would I

Standard From the elimination of Belling the sub-John Knecht from the Hammer 8:15 Holy Communion public works, recreation and leg- retract them horrible thoughts. Field committee was unfortunate. 9:15 Church School

birdhouse or a bluebird house or probably it is a bluebird birdhouse daze....... daze project that the Garden Club is From Palo Alto, Calif. comes this

very carefully undressed and put I know you are still percolating in I you do not become too excited are appreciated way out here it is easy to distinguish between a a manner and favor I'm sure you ainting attack and a convulsion, are not aware of. That little hom and it is important that you do so, town paper gets a going over from The person in a convulsion is rigid frint to back page"......Gee but r striking about, and his muscles you folks have been swell about our are in tone; the face is commonly radio venture, You'll note the A fainting spell is not often regarded with concern, but a convulgarded with concern, but a convulThe exact cause of a convulsion but the old dope didn't show up.... garded with concern, but a convuirsion is a far more serious matter.
Immediate relief measures should
be taken. If the attacks are habe taken is the attacks are habe taken is the attacks are habe taken.

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh Where Does Your Money Go?

Read the other day where country may not have too much to spendfolks and farmers spend more but it goes for those permanent homes than city dwellers do. a nicer place to be.

Doesn't seem hard to believe And from where I sit, that budwhen you think it over. Take the get calls for some of the niceties of folks in our town, for instance: home life too-like cider and pop-They're home-loving people corn for the kids from time to tir who'd rather spend an evening by and a friendly glass of beer for the fire with a mellow glass of beer Mom and Dad ... things that be than go out in search of entertain- long with what we mean when we ment or diversion. say "Home." Joe Marsh

So it's only natural they put more into what means most to them and to their children, their homes. They

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# NOTES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 11:00 Morning Worship 11:00 Junior Church

3:15 Wednesday Junior Choir Lenten Vespers, Sermon; "The Love an English translation will be daughter, Florence A. Danforth, Stony Creek, She is survived by two rchearsal ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Rev. E. A. Cotter, Pastor The Rev. Earle C. Hochwald 7:30, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 Confessions Saturday 4:00-6:00 — 7:30-8:30 9:30 Church school 10:45 Morning service Church Time Nursery

6:30 Junior Fellowship and merchandising service for and reads, "A gentleman from there will be Stations of the Cross shut-ins, and field workers to seek shut-ins, and field workers to seek out all who need a helping hand offered out all who need a helping hand offered of the Cross for adults.

Christ by receiving Holy Company and reads which the knowledge that their munion during the Easter time. In plan to remain several weeks, ship with the knowledge that their munion during the Easter time. In establishing the Sacrament of the children are being adequately supervised.

Home, followed by a requiem mass ship with the knowledge that their children are being adequately supervised.

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any other agency and is made possible by the purchase of Easter Senis.

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A Passion Play film will be shown to leave to l

erippled—we all know that. A margin, in pencil someone had votions with benediction will be visit to one of the Society's cen. Written. "The next day, Ethel, held on Friday evening at 7:30.

Good Friday evening, 8:00, Union ways included with the special inspection."

Good Friday evening, 8:00, Union ways included with the special inspection. Service in The First Baptist Church tention of the Sunday. Following Easter Morning The Service of Holy Communion Sacrament there will be veneration Tel. 1676 at 8:30

Divine Worship at 10:45 7:45 Evening Service Wed. 7:45 Weekly prayer meeting church is called to vote upon the of Race Hill Road and Hoop Pole, merger of The Congregational just off Route 80. Christian Church and the

Center Church. New members will be received

tonight in Wallingord.

"and from the skunk, we get fur, 19:15—Sunday School. 10:30—Holy minister this evening in the vestry. This first cooperative regional planning meeting in the state will say it is—as 'fur' as possible."

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conducting for the nature loving The third of Lenten Family Joseph Bahnsen, George Dwyer,

FOURTH SUNDAY IN LENT

Food for the soul," Senior Choir MONASTERY TO REPEAT | Reginald Danforth | Miss Keyes Dies Monday, March 8—1:00—Mission- CANTICLE OF PASSION Dies In Hartford ary Convention Food Committee On Lyaetare Sunday, March 7, meets in the vestry 2:30—Mission—the Eucharistic Hour at the Services for Reginald S. Danford Services were held Monday After-

ary Society meets in the vestry Monastery of Our Lady of Grace of Hartford were held Tuesday afwith Mesdames William Ashworth, will again include the "Canticle of ternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Hartford who died at her home Saturday James Bohle, Carl J. Brommels, the Passion" as it was given by the Burial was in Center Cemetery, morning. The Rev. Ernest Spinney and George Colburn as hostesses. Blessed Virgin to the great Domini-3:30—Children's Choir rehearsal. can mystic, St. Catherine de Ricci, Mr. Danford, who was in his Stoney Creek officiated. Tuesday, March 9—3:30—JuniorIntermediate Weekday Church
School.

Can mystic, St. Catherine de Ricci,
Immediately after her first eestasy of the Passion. The Canticle in Latin will be sung in Dominican

Averill. He is survived by his wife, the daughter of Erastus J. Reyes of Wednesday, March 10-7:30- chant by the cloistered nuns and Venia Barker Danforth, and a Bennington and Sarah J. Hall of

from the Cross." 8:30 — Senior given by Rev. Charles Gabriel Mrs. Danforth is the daughter of nieces, Miss Helen Keyes and Miss Moore, O. P., Chaplain of the Mrs. L. M. Barker, and the sister Eunice Reyes of Stoney Creek, and monastery, who will officiate at the of Mrs. Clifford Morton, Mrs. Calla nephew, H. Morgan Keyes of THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL Holy Hour which is held at vin Hopper, and Mrs. G. Irving Greensburg, Pa. Field all of Branford. 3:30 p.m. | 3:30 p.m. | In the joyful spirit of Lactare | Lactare | Sunday by which the Catholic | A son was born Saturday in Raymond Barnes.

the first half of the Lenten aus-Robert Mallinson formerly of East terities, the Eucharistic Hour on Haven. Mrs. Mallinson is the form- Services Monday Kindergarten in the Aca-March 7 is offered as a solemn er Lorraine Taylor of Short Beach. prayer that every Christian may participate fully in the blessings of Mary and John Powell, formerly program—including five rehabili-land, found a clipping yesterday Benediction.

7:45 Senior Fellowship the Passion and Resurrection of of Foxon, now of New Haven have they the Parents may attend Divine Wor-Christ by receiving Holy Com-arrived in California where they the William S. Clancy Memorial

Church markes the completion of Hollywood, Calif to Mr. and Mrs.

possible by the purchase of Easter Seals.

Through the generosity of Connecticut citizens who purchased be knows a good thing when the sees it, Branford is good enough to take communion in a body at the bitter hours that followed. This sunday, Afternoons, 4:30, Lenten Music and Meditation to take communion in a body at the bitter hours that followed. This should he better hours that followed. This should he he better hours that followed. This should he he hearts of men to receive the family present its slate of filers.

Mrs. Walter Whyte and her

Benediction of the Most Blessed of the relics of the true Cross and March 12-8:00 p.m.—A special The monastery is located in meeting of the members of this North Guilford at the interection

March 12 at 8 o'clock.

of Short Beach Road announce the comming marriage of their daughtliam Damberg son of Mrs. Walter Damberg and the late Mr. Damberg of Weir Street. The wedding will take place April

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The Girl Scout Promise, essentially of spirit, whatever differ-good will and sisterhood reaching being the 36th anniversary of the ences there may be in nationality, across national frontiers as it race, or creed, on even in ways of feather across barriers of class and creed. But what a difference is not our first responsibility there is between gnowing a thing that the second of the control of the control

tially the same in every language, then to see that, whatever con- and actually seeing it, touching it, is the underlying philosophy of the bright of the larger picture of world association and gives Girl fer in the larger picture of world tainty that human brotherhood is

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(Contributed by Mrs. Delmar Dover) Scouts and Guides all over the "We have known for a long time Girl Scout Birthday Week will be world a common purpose and Guiding is essentially the spirit of anderstanding, it is based on the no impracticable dream . . . " practice of its ideals and sound Since then, we have gone

tizenship training every Girl actually seeing it, touching it International friendship is a camps, at the Chalet, in trips to large part of our National Plan of each other's countries, brough co Work for 1948-1949, and every Girl respondence and exchange of gifts, scout—Brownie, Intermediate, and through the Juliette Low World Senior—as a member of the na-Friendship Fund and all our interional organization and the World national projects during and since

Association—is entitled to share in the war.

Today we are challenged with the imperative need to help millions of International friendship is more young people (and adults!) carry an part of the Girls Scout pro- over from Girl Scouting this active belief in the possibility of human nderstanding and friendship among all cultures, faiths, and nmunity relationships, their acceptance of responsibility fo enship in a nation that belongs

to the United Nations. New Haven Council of Girl Scouts will celebrate the birthday with a skating party at the Arena on Merger Plans March 12th at 4 P. M. Program includes a color ceremony, pre-sentation of the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund contributions from all troops in the Council, cutting of the birthday cake, the Girl Scouts promise and taps. EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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> Cost Accountants Hear M. T. King

Moreland T. King, C. P. A. o New York and supervisor in the Industrial Department of Peat speaker at the regular monthl echnical session of the New Haven Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants held at the Seven Gables Towne Hous n New haven on Tuesday evenir Feb. 24. The subject of Mr. King's alk was "Cost Reduction Mell and Techniques."

Mr. King, a Cornell graduate, perience in the fields of accountwar he was engaged in both pul and industrial arcounting activitie specializing in the design and improvement of procedures for cor rolling and reducing factory costs uring World War II hewas a Lt. lonel serving as special advise

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nembers and these are to be re-

the merger. Very soon the ballots for voting will be mailed to church turned not later than March 21

The result of the ballotting will de-Stone Church terminethe position of the local congregation on the propose terminethe position of the loca Receptionists at church last Sun-In 1947 contributions to he Fund amounted to \$88,000 national New Haven's contribution was about \$400. This money makes possible many projects. Have on a few of them:

Next Sunday, Rev. Malcolm K. Burton, pastor of the Second Congregational church of New London, will speak in the Stone church at 11 A. M.in opposition to the proposed merger between the Congregational Christian churches and Mrs. William Christian churches and church that Sunday were Misses Laura Atwater and Janet Atwater. The flowers were misses Laura Atwater and Janet Atwater. The flowers were presented by the Woman's will speak in the Stone church to the proposition of the Science Next Sunday, Rev. Malcolm K.

lew of them:

1. An encampment at our chalet the Evangelleal Reformed Churches and Rev. and Mrs. William G. West exhibit Evangelleal Reformed Churches, pressed their thanks for the reception each country belonging to the World Association.

In the charce bulletin Sunday Rev. and Mrs. William G. West exhibit Evangelleal Reformed Churches, pressed their thanks for the reception tendered them Feb. 22 and stated they will be pleased to hear world Association. sented the arguments in favor of from their friends at their new address which is 114 South Cres

ure for countries which have no to the Commanding General of the Road, Chattanooga 4, Tenn. Air eSrvice Command. In that At the reception Mr. West was 3. International Conference of capacity he developed procedures presented with a handsome watch, eaders at Camp Edith Macy. which it was: estimated reduced and a wallet containing \$175. Mrs. 4. Living scholarships for foreign Air Force maintenance coosts by West was given a beautiful piece of more than \$250,000 a day, while in- jewelry and there was a handsome creasing the effectiveness of our tricycle for the junior member of 6, A Western Hemisphere En- air force by some 10,000 planes. the family. Mr. Duane Hatfield, in-

Mrs. R. C. Faust in the hospital 15 days. She was known for her She was known for her ready wit Passes Away Mrs. Kling and Joseph Faust of In 94th Year Spring Street, West Haven are the

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Phone 4-2610 Friends of Mrs. Faust who knew er well marvelled at her wonderful memory. On the day of her 93rd birthday she was asked what your HOME was the earliest event she could DESERVES A remember in her childhood. Without effort she replied that it was when she was four years old and PAINT JOB her father was called away to the LET DAHL Civil War. The day before she went into her last coma at the hospital she mentioned that she had been terim pastor, willbeg in conducting services here on March 14 and Mr. William Gatling will continue a youth director

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are sponsoring a basketball forms us that because of the book-

1948, stated that at that meeting side and is urging all members to The due date of the taxes on the the common and preferred stock-holders will be asked to vote an increase in the authorized capital new friends. "Watch Us Grow" cing its expansion program. It is TALK ON PRESS develop a suitable plan for finan-FOR COUNTY

from may require additional money to an amount ranging between 20 and 25 million dollars.

The preferred and common stockholders will be asked at the analysis and 25 million dollars.

The preferred and common stockholders will be asked at the analysis and a free time resident taxpayers will receive their bills.

A month period of grace is permitted by law before the payments become overdue, Mr. Ogilvie tells law therefore the taxpayers have been some overdue, Mr. Ogilvie tells law therefore the taxpayers will receive their bills. The preferred and common stock-holders will be asked at the unit nual meeting to approve an increase in the amount of the Company's preferred stock from 600,000 shares without par value of aggregate stated value of \$60,000,000 to 1,200,000. The common stockholders will be asked to approve an increase in the amount of authorized common stock from 1,704,000 shares without par value of \$80,000,000 to 1,200,000. The common stockholders will be asked to approve an increase in the amount of authorized common stock from 1,704,000 shares without par value.

It is not expected that any of the sascolation has arrang-become overdue, Mr. Oglivic tells us, therefore the taxpayers have until April 15 to pay their bills. The delay in sending the bills is regretable but necessary in view of the changes which were prof. Harry Rudin, professor of history Yale GraduateHall of Study speak on "How to Read the Press"

A luncheon will be served at Hotel Taft at 12:15. Reservations are not necessary but East Haven members will assist the committee by notifying Mrs. Miller of their intention to attend, Mrs. Frank Daley of Branford should be notified in Branford should be notified in Branford should be notified in baseome overdue, Mr. Oglivic tells us, therefore the taxpayers have until April 15 to pay their bills. The delay in sending the bills is regretable but necessary in view of the changes which were prof. Harry Rudin, professor of history Yale GraduateHall of Study speak on "How to Read the Press"

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It is not expected that any of Branford should be notified Branford. the increased stock will be issued immediately, but Mr. Campbell Company be in a position to do so this district to recruit student followers whenever it appears desirable or nurses under a program inaugurat-

extensive expansion and improve- in cooperation with the Conn. ment' program necessary to meet State Nurses Association. increased demands by its customers for gas and electricity, and the new money, which, it is expected, will have to be raised, will be used be by the done through the medium.

State Nurses Association.

May make it necessary for the Company to borrow money in the later part of 1948, which will probably be done through the medium.

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In New York City to pay for these additions and im- bably be done through the medium provements.

Of short-term loans from local

Mr. Campbell said it was hoped banks.

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Mr. Campbell said it was noped that the financing undertaken by the Company in the early part of 1947 would meet the requirements the amount of the permanent figure 1947 would meet the requirements.

Danks.

Mr. Campbell states that it is not away in 120 Steven St. East Haven suddenly yesterday.

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As Mr. Brinley Sees It

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At the present time the Boosters Tax Collector James Ogilive in Church Hall,

C. L. Campbell, president of The Connecticut Light and Power Company, in a letter mailed together with a formal notice of the annual meeting of the Company's common stockholders called for March 17, 1948, stated that at that meeting

March 15, but because of the delay of the statements will not go into the mails much before April The first t obe mailed will be those

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL'S

MAIN STREET CHURCH

In New York City

Don Brainard Fund Winning

4th Sunday in Lent Holy Communion Proto, returned veterans, bought out a service station at Main to sixteen dilution instead.

| The dues are only one dollar a connecticut, Inc., announced yesterday that all clubs in that organization will cooperate in the "Seeds of Peace" drive by the National Council of State Garden Clubs to aid Europe needy persons in growing vegetables.

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A Lecture on Christian Science Entitled Christian Science: The Science of Christ

Dr. Hendrik J. de Lange, C.S.B. of New York City Combat of the Board of Lectureston is Brint, Brientiet, in Bortun, Museurlimett 

A lecture on Christian Science en New Haven, on Sunday afternoon, February 29, under the auspices of First Church of

Christ, Scientist (or Christian Science, Society), in this city. Dr. Hendrik J. do Lange, C.S.B., of New York City, was the lecturer. Dr. do Lange is a member of the Board of Lecture-ship of The Mother Church, The Friat Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachuseits. The lecturer spoke substantially as Paul's reference to "the mystery

Paul's reference to "the mystery of godliness" and "the mystery of Ghrist" has caused many to suppose that the knowledge of God must be hidden, or, at least, of a phenomenal nature. However, we need not doubt that for God, divine intelligence itself, there cannot be any mystery about supreme Being. Intelligence, to be worthy of the name, must be directly, continuously, and intelligently, conscious of itself, and thereby self-explanatory. Then, Christ and septimes and notice is the self-explanatory. Then, Christ and septimes and notice is the self-explanatory.

nisapprehension with which the concept of Christ in the Christian Christ to be God, has made many cling to the bellef that Jesus is God Inaily, the opinion seems prevalent hat the Master's works were mira-Interpretation should be given the

Interpretation should be given the utmost care. This is evident for the common things of daily life. Looking at objects through a fog may make them appear hazy and out of proportion, perhaps unsightly. However, looking through one of the modern convex show windows gives the impression that one can touch the objects exhibited, so little visual obstruction is offered by the glass in fulfilling its purpose of letting the light whine through.

Vilen it comes to interpreting the things of God," the closest consideration should be given. Attempting to understand the things of God through a medium entirely foreign to God's hatture; in cash, the material sense testimony, it like looking at objects through a fog. The results are equally unsatisfactory. Investigating "the things of God" by means

are equally unsatisfactory. Investigating "the things of God" by means of Christian Science is comparable to the light chining through the modern show window. Ohristian Science may be defined Christian Science may be defined as the Science, or knowledge, of Christ, Truth. It is not based upon any material sense testimony, but upon the fact that divine intelligence must be inevitably self-explanatory, and that this knowledge must be inevitably available as divine munifestation. Herefrom the deduction may be made that the more correctly one lives Christian Science, the better the becomes consecus at existence attempted to find the explanation of existence. In fact, one of the synonymous terms used for Christian Science by its Discoverer and Founder, Mary Baker Eddy, is Divine Science, or knowledge of Divinity, God, The knowledge of God, ideally, is God's knowledge. This ideal is attained in Christian Science in the measure one permits a human, personal, mediatory sense of trying o know the Divine to be exchanged for divine intelligence expressing it-self and identifying itself as its own

ser and identifying itself as its own expression.

For this reason, Christian Science is bound to present a correct knowledge and analysis of Christianty. The Science of Christ shows forth Christ's different aspects or offices which, nevertheless, constitute one harmonious whole, being indivisibly one though multifarious in function. In reading the four Gospels, it is noteworthy that Jeaus of Nazareth spoke very rarely about himself as the Christ, although he unhesitatingly and emphatically acknowledged this fact on special occasions, for instance, to Peter, the woman of Samaria; and the high priest. Characteristic of his wisdom, Jeaus charged his disciples "to tell no man that thing." He saw that the unenlightened, thought could not differentiate between his human appearance and the divine idea, or Christ. Accordingly, Jesus referred to himself by preference as the Son—either th Son of man or the Son of God, in agreement with his custom to speak In son of man or the son of God, in agreement with his custom to speak of God as his Father. How strongly he wished to ascribe all relationship and authority to God is shown in Matthew 23, verses 2 and 10: "And call no man your father upon earth: for one is your Father, which is in heaven. Neither be ye called masters: for one is your Master, even Christ."

It is Paul who, in his epistles, frequently uses the word Christ; and so does Peter. It is used in the way of a synonym of Jesus, and also in the sense so well rendered by the ex-

away of material limitations, of a is to say, Christ as the divine hapersonal sense of efficience of every belief attempting to place itself be-tween Principle and its immediate expression Resurrection and ascenvelopment, beginning to take place from the moment one becomes aware that there is something divine about

is to say, Christ as the divine hature or quality, rather than a human personality. The dustomary view of considering the word Christ as another sname for Jesus shas spread since the days of the New Testament. This may be seen in the headings which have been placed in the Bibles were use above the Gospel chapters in order to summarize their contents. Mary Baker Eddy distinguishes between thing the confusion of mixing the imself. Christian Science considers this mental resurrection neither mastern-ous nor eccentric; on the contrary, venting the confusion of mixing the human with the divine It is done by the way of definition in "Science and Health with Key to the Scrintures," pages 583 and 589: "Graiss. The divine manifestation of God, which comes to the flesh to dearroy incarnate error." "Issue. The highest human corporeal concent of the divina resurrection is the "spiritualization of thought; a new and higher idea of of thought; a new and higher dea of immortality, or spiritual existence; material belief yielding to spiritual understanding" (ibid., p. 593). There is nothing weird or exceptional about this! It is an educational unfoldment which Christian Science is exn corporeal concept of the divine a, rebuking and destroying error and bringing to light man's imtending to all.

Human education, as everything ortality:" In other words, Jesus showed forth,

Human ducation, as everything human, is extromely personal. It takes the human personality as its self-evident basis, and it believes that all attainment is a personal attainment. As a result of this, the average newdomer. In Christian Science under lakes its study from that personal angle. His motive for study is for personal improvement, either in health or in harmony. For the beginner, this is perfectly legitimate; one can hardly expect otherwise. Studying and advarient farther in Selence, one learns the true nature of one's self, his Christ-selfmod One begins to grasp what man divinely is: "the compound idea of infinite Spirit; the spiritual image and likeness of God; the full representation of Mind" (bid., p. 591). Then it is seen better than before that obediin a bither to unprecedented way, the spiritual understanding or divine idea which constitutes the Offrist. In describing Jesus as "the highest human corporeal concept of the divine idea." Mrs. Eddy discerned that his biography, as portrayed in the the Christ, or the divine manifesta tion which identified Jesus, made upon contemporary human thought. In her book "No and Yes" (p. 36) she was a babe born in a manger, even while the divine and ideal Christ was while the divine and ideal Christ was the Sen of God, spiritual and eternal. In human conception God's offspring had to grow, develop; but in Science his divine nature and manhood were forever complete, and dwelt forever in the Father."

As we become well aware of this, the Gospels show forth additional light, and become of greater practical import. Seeing that Christ is the Son, or divine manifestation, of God, one receives a more enduring, better available, and logical concept of of Mind" (bid., p. 591) Then it is seen better than before that obedience to the First Commandment of Christianity is not only to recognize that there is one Cod, or divine Mind, but also that man has not a porsonal mind of his own, since he is the idea of God—the manifestation of divine Mind.

Let it be stated here most emphatically that "idea" is not a human personal mind of the prost appearance of the control of the manifestation of divine Mind. teally that "idea" is not a human person, or a human mind understanding something about God. This would imply two minds, the Mind which is God, and a suppositional mind of a ter available, and logical concept of Christ than identifying Christ exclu-sively with the personal Jesus. One is also impressed by the fact of how clearly Christ Jesus discerned this: person. Accepting such a suggestion would virtually be deviating from monothelsm, the basis and corner-stone of Christianity. The point made and how great was the endeavor to demonstrate it in behalf of his foldemonstrate it in behalf of his followers. His instructions to this end
were along two definite lines. In the
first place, he showed to the receptive
thought the truth or Christ, concerning himself. In the second place,
he emphasized the fact that the
works which he did could be done
also by others; all having equal possibilities for performing the works
of the eternal Christ.

In the first instance, Jesus succeeded during his unique career. The
impression made upon those around
him, as evidenced in the Gospel biographles, was so far removed from
human personality that hardly a single detail regarding his outward appearance is to be found in the Bible.
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falthful follower of the Way-shower here may perhaps seem slight at first; but it grows in practical value when progressing in the knowledge of Christian Science, Continually thinking of oneself as a human per-

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nitely his own; but as our Way-shower, his example is of universal significance. The increased spiritual understanding culminating in his salvation showed forth two phases: his resurrection and his ascension. Resurrection and ascension, in one form on another, must be the experience of everyone who has begun to see something of the divine reality. Indeed, resurrection and ascension are the gradual and final failing

thinking of oneself as a human person endeavoring to grasp or to realize divine ideas, leaves one in an unsatisfactory state of thought. One remains in that mental realm where good and evil clash, and where almost every attainment involves a laborious struggie with much uncertainty about final success.

As in the case of Jesus, resurrection is necessarily to be followed by ascension. While in the mental state of resurrection, the Nazarene, sustaining an aloofness from material sense when it seemed to approach, said: "Touch me not; for I am not yet ascended to my Father." However, Jesus made a concession to the doubting Thomas by allowing him to touch that which appeared to Thomas as Jesus' side. At this stage of spiritual development, personal sonse had been silenced, in that Christ Jesus had become immune to the thrusts of mortal auggestions! faithful follower of the Way-shower to make the same impersonal impression upon his environment!

One can easily comprehend Christ Jesus' joy when Peter gave unmistakable proof of understanding his Teacher's real nature by declaring: "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living Clod." Here was an assurance that Jesus' mission had not been in vain. At feast those closest to him land understood him to this extent. Warmly the reply-came: "Blessed art thou, Simen Bar-Jona: for flesh and blood hath not revealed it unto thee, but my Father which is in heaven." Greater was the difficulty encountered by Christ Jesus, however, in explaining to his followers that his works were not exceptional, in the sense that he alone could perform them, and no one clse, 'Although he had declared, "He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also: and greater works than these shall he do: because I go unto my Father," it was not until his going to his Father, that is, until his higher demonstration of Goddikeness, termed the ascension, that they could better understand him. Then they were able to perceive a fuller meaning of his life and message, as well as their own capabilities to do the works he had done, Until then they be a part of the proper was a second of the bad been hampered by their be-Solise had been sheed, in that Christ Jesus had become immune to the thrusts of mortal suggestionst, Here Jesus has given a priceless example, worth while to be pondered and followed. The resurrection, or "spiritualization of thought," makes one aware of the Christ, or truth concerning existence. However, it does not entirely change one's mental attitude about oneself as a human person. This takes place when one is entering upon his assension; when it becomes clear that one must not consider oneself any more a human person trying to attial ideas, but that one is, in his real being, the divine idea itself. From this moment a remarkable release from personal limitations occurs. Less struggle, greater dominion, enlarged freedom, increased harmony, more genuine happiness are experienced, until finally divine Being is subjectively reflected as one's glorious selfnood in the nuturalness of boundless spiritual bliss, In her book "Miscellaneous Writings" (pp. 124, 125). Mrs. Eddy speaks of man's spiritual progress, and how

of man's spiritual progress, and how because of it, he can rise into the knowledg of the unreality of sin and suffering, and the reality of that when Ohrist Jesus had proven to their satisfaction: the truth of his teachings in rising above a personal sense concerning himself, the full-orbed glory of his life began to dawn upon the consciousness of the disciples. The author of Science and Health states it pointedly in these words (p. 34): "His resurrection was also their resurrection. It helped them to raise themselves and others from spiritual dulness and blind-bellef in God, into the perception of infinite possibilities." Now they became conscious of the Ohrist-message! Mark relates. It. "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature. .... And these signs shall follow them that believe; In my name shall they cast out devils; they shall speak with new tongues; they shall speak with new tongues; they shall take up serpents; and if they drink any deadly thing, it shall not hurt them; they shall lay hands on the sick; and they shall recover." The message struck home; it is also recorded by Mark that "they went forth, and preached every where, the Lord working with them, and construing." "The Lard" in this convention. which is right. She continues to rewhich is tight, she continues to re-late how by this knowledge the world, the flesh, and all evil are be-ing overcome; and that dominion over a sinful sense of self is at-tained. Therefore of man, redeemed, radiant, and renewed in knowledge, Mrs. Eddy tells us that he shall Mrs. Eddy tells us that he shall "drink anew Christ's cup, in the kingdon of God—the reign of right-eousness—within him." Thus, that which from a hunan point of view would seem to be the Master's cup is discerned anew in Ohristian Science from the impersonal point of view as Christ's cup. This spiritual cup or growth in spiritual-minde'ness is our newness of being. It means the disappearance of the unreal because of the progressive appearance of the real—the Christ idea, the indestructible male and female idea, man, now and forever here.

The method utilized to this end is called prayer or treatment in firming the word with signs follow-ing," "The Lord" in this connection means the spiritual understanding of God, which understanding is the aver-present Christ.

Jesus' life showed forth the operation of divine Principle, as far as human mentality in those days could perceive it. The more vivid and distinct the operation of Principle, the more enlightened human mentality appears to be. This enlightenment completed may be called salvation, in the sense it is taken in Christian Science (Science and Health, p. 593): "Salvatron, Life, Truth, and Love understood and demonstrated as supreme over all; sin, sickness, and death, destroyed." As each one is distinct from all others, the way Jesus attained his salvation was definitely his own; but as our Wayshower, his example is of universal

The method utilized to this end is called prayer or treatment in Christian Science. In a state of mentality that, personalizes God and man, prayer is merely a form of petition. When man is considered to be too sinful to approach God directly, a mediator must be procured, and the petition addressed to this mediator. Hence the conviction of many that it is necessary to believe in Jesus as a personal mediator in order to be saved. In this line of belief, prayer is supposed to be a means to Jesus as a personal mediator in order to be saved. In this line of bellef, prayer is supposed to be a means to move God to do something or not to do something which otherwise could not be accomplished. These bellefs are plainly predicated upon looking at existence through the material sense testimony, whereby the infinity of divine Mind is misinterpreted into a multitude of personal, finite so-called minds.

In Christian Science, treatment is not petition. Fundamentally and ultimately it may be described as the affirmation and understanding of the truth concerning God, who is manifested as man or divine idea. When necessary, this has to be followed up by the denial of every assertion claiming to be not in accordance with the perfection, completeness, harmony which characterize Deity. The affirmation of the truth, although appearing to be the declara-

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Mreally fruth expressing itself Conversely this not Truth denying erroreous behels of conditions, since in the ad-himatory infinity of fruth there is no error. Then ad-error, which are also dead defined and itself and state the conditions of the wine interest informed about its own interest patters and directiff. Grafts of states the condition of the algorithm of the states of the secretal cand effect regardless of its secretalism plane. I would be better to world be better. If the algorithm is decreased in the first time of the properties of the states in the information of the first time of Christian Science invalue in information of mind of a take mental concept believing in second, in infiniter and appearing that he guide of a person-how to be better. The way to do it is to first, realize the omnipotence omnipresence, and onomnipotence omnipresence, and om-niccience of perfection And from this aliness of perfection let the afinfedence of parfection And from this aliness of perfection let the affirmations, and whatever breessary denials reduce that which claims to be a person-with a belief of libness or inharmony, to a belief without any identity. This is followed up by informing the belief that it is only a finite, imperfect concept about that which exists in uninterrupted barmony and divine perfection. Therefore, there need be no fear on the part of the belief to give itself upart of the utter dispelling of error. Thus we see that the herling is accomplished because of God, infinite, all-encompassing Love, and its divine manifestation, the Cirfat, precluding error from having any suggested reality or identity.

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Life and death. Love and hatred, have nothing in common. There is no agreement nor meeting place in that real state of consciousness, called man. This man means that which everyone nere in this audience actually is in the light of Christian Science. All true existence being divine, the troubles of the world are in a wrong sense of existence. All true existence being divine, the troubles of the world are in a wrong sense of existence. All true existence being divine, the troubles of the world are in a wrong sense of existence. All true existence being divine, the troubles of the world are in a wrong sense of existence. The way humanity as a whole is cognizing existence is faulty. The belief that one has a personal, restricted mind with which to apprehend all that is, constitutes the main difficulty. The only way to be conscious of the perfect, harmonious, satisfying, and Life and death, Love and hatred,

the troubles of the world are in a wrong sense of oxistence. The way humanity as a whole is cognizing existence is faulty. The belief that one has a personal, restricted mind with which to apprehend all that is, constitutes the main difficulty. The only way to be conscious of the perfect, harmonious, satisfying, and happifying divine reality is from the standpoint of divine reality, or divine Mind, and through divine Mind. The need, then, is not in upholding a personal mind by trying to improve it, but by gradually and more and more understandingly refusing to identify oneself with a personal sense of mind.

This change of concept, which Christian Science explains and brings about, means liberation from all sorts of restrictions and imperfections. In the works of the Nazarene, one may detect its modus opehappiness.

What a manifest comfort, then, for one to know that the Christ-method of treatment—constituting the all-embracing activity of infinite Love, God. Life, Truth—means that there is nothing but itself in operation to heal humanity's discords! What a quickening some of satisfaction to is nothing but itself in operation to heal humanity's discords! What a quickening sonse of satisfaction to become aware of the forever fact that there is, in reality, not even a supposition of error to infringe upon God's ever-presence and allaess!

In corroboration of this fact, I shall read a few lines from the Christian Solence, textbook (p. 603): "In the universe of Truth, 'matter is unknown. No supposition of error enters there. Divine Science, the Word of God, saith to the darkness upon the face of error, 'God is All-in-all,' and the light of ever-present Love illumines the universe."

Here I reiterate that the allness of God, ever-present Love, is the basis of all treatment, whether it be a treatment for one who asks help in what might be termed a personal need, or whether it be a treatment for the world in general. The practical fact is that the light of ever-present Love illumines the universe by our being that light as a vivid manifestation of diving Love, the very presence of Love to every situation, to every seeming sickness, sorrow, discord, and untoward circumstance.

Since Christian Science teaches us that the human or mortal mind, and its oblectivation of thought. called

cept of man, with its accompanying evils and infirmities. Thus he made the human mind relinquish itself by charging the "devil" or "unclean spirit" to depart. This was accomplished by divine authority and law—the power of his understanding, through his unswerving identification with the Divine. Healing the sick, raising the dead, reforming the sincer, feeding the multitudes, are all results of the same Christmethod.

Jesus' disciples and followers practiced this method with obvious success. It was natural to them, because they were sufficiently spiritually-minded to understand it. Later on, however, medieval theology plunged Christianity back into the personal sense of God and man which pervades most of the Old Testament. And so, Christian healing began to decrease and finally stopped almost altogether. By way of excuse a doctrine was formulated. Doctrines always impress the nouthink-ingl. [Edit of the Cold Testament always impress the nouthink-ingl. [Edit of the Cold Testament always impress the nouthink-ingl. [Edit of the Cold Testament always impress the nouthink-ingl. [Edit of the Cold Testament always impress the nouthink-ingl. [Edit of the Cold Testament always impress the nouthink-ingl. [Edit of the Cold Testament always impress the nouthink-ingl. [Edit of the Cold Testament always impress the nouthink-ingl. [Edit of the Cold Testament always impress the nouthink-ingl. [Edit of the Cold Testament always impress the nouthink-ingl. [Edit of the Cold Testament always impress the nouthink-ingl. [Edit of the Cold Testament always impress the nouthink-ingl. [Edit of the Cold Testament always impress the nouthink-ingl. [Edit of the Cold Testament always impress the nouthink-ingl. [Edit of the Cold Testament always impress the nouthink-ingl. [Edit of the Cold Testament always impress the nouthink-ingl. [Edit of the Cold Testament always impress the nouthink-ingl. [Edit of the Cold Testament always impress the nouthink-ingl. [Edit of the Cold Testament always impress the nouthink-ingl. [Edit of the Cold Testament Since Christian Science teaches us that the human or mortal mind, and its objectivation of thought, called matter, is excluded both as a preventive and healing factor, we can prevent and heal humanity's troubles only by actually manifesting God, Life, Truth, Love itself. Manifesting God is not an arduous task; it is not a human thought process. It is simplicity itself, because it is the natural expression of Truth. It is wholly a divine activity.

That which constitutes the divine does not need to change its nature and become human in order to accomplish the Christ-healing, and silence the human discordant sugges-

does not need to change its nature and become human in order to accomplish the Christ-healing, and steenee the human discordant suggestions claiming identification as man. Truth cannot change into error or steen to error's material evidence.

Selections from the Bible in clude the following: "For as many as are led by the Spirit of God, they the works of Mary Baker Eddy. stoop to error's material evidence, because Truth must remain Truth, with its all-embracing Christ-power; hereby is extinguished every belief in matter, sin, disease, and death—everything which is unlike Truth. Human illustrations are inadequate for the clarification of spiritual facts. However, let us take one which may be useful for this instance—that of showing how essentance—that of showing how essent ther shadow of turning," cannot do otherwise than be and express His own glorious, all-inclusive, infinite, omnipotent Self. Every state of thought which becomes aware of this Christ-fact receives its healing blessing. It is never divine Principle which has to change; it is always the density of personal, material sense which has to disappear.

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In the course of later centuries, the density of thought lessened. As a result of this, Protestantism was born in Western Europe, whereby the mediation of a human priest was exchanged for the belief in Jesus as a personal Saviour—a step forward, no doubt. The final development came not in Europe, but in the land of "unlimited possibilities," the United States of America. Here, a state of thought of an exceptional nature was prevalent. Courageous, independent, ilberty-loving people from several parts of Europe had settled on the eastern coast of the American continent. They had done this in order to start a freer life, religiously and politically. In the early days of the American Commonwealth, the political ideals of the people had crystallized themselves in the Constitution of 1787—a repearly. stance—that of showing how essential it is to understand that the divine remains divine in order that the human may be helped out of its esome and mistaken sense of According to physical observation,

being.

According to physical observation, we see that a lighthouse must continually remain full of light in order to serve its purpose. Unaware of darkness and dashing waves, the light never changes or alters from remaining a light for the mariners. It must do so because it has no mission other than to be a light, clearly and uninterruptedly. Many a seafarer's troubles have been lessened simply by the lighthouse unfallingly answering its purpose.

Such an illustration points to the steadfastness of consciousness, unswervingly manifesting good or God. The fabulous waves of error cannot change, disturb, or bedim the light of that consciousness which is fundamental—a power so unatterable, so divine, that nothing but the divine is really going on when a Ohristian Science treatment is fulfilling its activity. In this activity, more of the divine is appearing, regardless of its formidable pretensions. The function of the treatment is to exclude every suggestion which might try to interfere with the constant, conscious expression of God as idea, or man. In this way, the treatment atones.

Atmement has been a thorny subject for scholastic theology in Christian Science; it becomes beautifully simple. It means at-one-ment, or Upon its own merits.

When the United States had grown into fuller ripeness, it became the cradle for a higher, more impersonal concept of Christianity. Characteristically for the land where the where, a noble, spiritually-minded woman appeared to humanity as the

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entification with that which is divine According to scholastic theology, one has to give up all for Christ. In the sense that one is depriving oriescit of something worth while In Christian Steience one gives up all for Christian Steience one gives up all for Christian Steience one is being liberated from everything which does not belong to man's Clodike nature. And thus one gains all through Christ, or Truth, which shows that man is the manifectation of divinity. To attone for sins is to give up sinning. Broadly speaking, shaning is to identify oneself—induced by fear, pleasure, or hate—with a material state of thinking. Thus, the Christ-consciousness is the propitiation of every sin, because Christ, Truth, demonstrates our divine nature and the limity of indulging in that which is not real and true, and therefore not truly compelling, pleasure-fore not truly compelling, pleasure-(From Saltonstall SCAN) The March meeting of the Saltonstall Civic Association was held Tuesday evening in the home of After the meeting Bingo was enjoyed. At the previous meeting ove 0 members attended in spite of the special town meeting that night. Moving pictures were en joyed and the speaker was Sigurd

Have you a little girl between eight and thirteen years old who would like to learn to knit and sew? Instructions are free and classes are held every Wednesday afternoon. See either Mrs. Colwell Mrs. Jacobson, They, can use volunteer instructors.

Congratulations to Ralph Walker ne being elected president of the East Haven Boosters. The Booster club is a sipendid organization and every man in East Haven should become a member. We are glad to hear that Eleano

Wetteman is in good health again. Johnny Berndtson received a very interesting letter of thanks from a family in Vesteraalen, Norway, who received some shoes sent to Norway along with other much needed scarce articles. Mr. Ryen very kindtranslated the letter. Jacquee Lee Poiret with a grow from the Y. W. C. A. attended a United Nations Meeting Feb. 24 They visited the Security Council and heard the speakers. It was a most interesting and education

Mrs. Eddy has reconciled reason with religion; she has shown the impersonal, ever-available, and unrestricted nature of the Comforter with scientific exactness and pure inspiration. Jesus was truly the Wayshower by exemplifying the Christ in redeeming human mentality, Mary Baker Eddy complemented his lifework by conceiving the Science of Christ. She divested the Christ-idea from the limitations, mists, and vagarles of personal, material sense. Christ was presented from the standpoint of divine reality. Thus Christ-point of divine reality. Thus Christ-Christ was presented from the stand-point of divine reality. Thus Chris-tian Science reveals the indivisible, immutable Christ, independent of time, place, and person. This Christ is fulfilling its office all the while, and is available for everyone without SIDNEY BEACH MEETS Sidney Beach camp and Auxiliary will hold a regular meeting Friday night in the Armory at a'clock.

> HOME FROM IRELAND Mrs. Alice Toole Wallace South Montowese Street, returned this week on the Queen Elizabeth after

month's tour of England and

Ireland. She will reopen her Town Toggery Tuesday with a new line of spring fashions. clude the following (p.477): "Whatever is material is mortal. To the five corporeal senses, man appears Christian Science reveals man as the idea of God, and declares the

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corporeal senses to be mortal and erring illusinos."

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37:37. "Mark the perfect man, and Week-Days except Wednesdays and other Christian Science lit Correlative passages from the | erature without charge, and for Christian Science textbook "Science | the purchase of these publicaand Health with key to the Scripures," by Mary Baker Eddy, in-

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and right, but are obliged to see our-selves from the standpoint of Truth. We are reverencing Mrs. Eddy and doing justice to ourselves in the only possible and right way when we be-hold her and ourselves in the liberat-

ing light of Christ, the divine reality.

By discovering Christian Science,
Mrs. Eddy has reconciled reason with

everything—and we have seen that only Truth is revealing this truth about everything. Secondly, Christ,

about everything. Secondly, Christ, in the sense of Truth identifying Jesus of Nazarcth; and we have seen that this is also true about everyone else. In the third place, Christ, in the sense of the healing operation of Truth in the destruction of incarnate error; and we have seen that this could not only happen in the earthly days of Jesus, but that it can always happen, and especially at the present day—the day of Christian Science.

That which from the human, personal point of view seemed to be the cross of Jesus is discerned in Christian Science, from the divine, impersonal point of view, as the crown of Christ. Following the Way-shower and Hving the Science of Christ becomes increasingly joyous and spontaneous in the measure one understands Christ aright.

In Science and Health a statement occurs (p. 565) which admirably summarizes what this lecture has endeavored to give, May its vitalizing truth inspire us evermore: "The impersonation of the spiritual idea had a brief history in the earthly life of our Master; but of his kingdom there shall be no end," for Christ, God's idea, will eventually rule all nations and peoples—imperatively, absolutely, finally—with divine Science."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Sunday, March 7, 1948

First Church of Christ, Scientis

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"Man" willbe the subject of the

esson-Sermon for Sunday, March

or identity, we also are taking part in the Eucharist. Thus we are com-

in the Eucharist. Thus we are com-memoraling Christ Jesus in the only true and worthy manner. Thus we become increasingly Christlike in thought and deed. Thus our con-scious realization of divine good con-stitutes the healing Christ to every form of error. Thus the bread "which cometh down from heaven" becomes

In this way of true scientific real-

In this way of true scientific realization, one ever more clearly discerns that Jesus' works were not miraculous. They were consistently exemplifying the liberation which is brought about when naturally expressing the Christ, or Truth. Liberation from what? From the material, personal, human sense of existence. All true existence being divine, the troubles of the world are in a

rene, one may detect its modus ope-randi. One finds that he consistently

spirit," that is, from the human concept of man, with its accompanying evils and infirmities. Thus he made the human mind relinquish itself by

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nurses and six teachers assisted the two state and four town A father-son night is planned by doctors in these examinations.

Pilgrim Brotherhood on March 16 Our staff has participated several regional and state meetings for nurses. A number of Board Members atended state meetings of the Board Members Organization of the Con-

necticut Public Health Nursing Asociations held in New Haven and ew London. Also several were delegates to the Institute for Board embers held in New Haven last This year's collections from the sale of Christmas Scals were very satisfactory, as was the annual

drive for funds to meet the ex-Chairmen of both committees we offer our sincere thanks for their their generous contributions. We were able through the kindness of friends of the association to bring Christmas Cheer to twelve

The spirit of cooperation which exists between the Board of Directors and the Staff has been largely esponsible for the smooth unctioning of our Organization. I m indeed grateful for your sup-

At the Annual meeting, the Mrs. A. E. Plant, F. J. Kinney, and F. S. urdan were made honarary mem bers-at-large. Following the meeting, a tea was held in honor of ese three members, all of whom have served at least 20 years on the V. N. A. Board. The guests of honor were presented with corsages.

BARN DANCE A barn dance is planned by th pupils of the eighth grade and will take place Friday night at 7:30 in the school gym.

Mrs. Julius Zdanowicz who has been spending the winter month in Fort Lauderdale, Florida has been joined by her husband and

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daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Gladdys. Another daughter, Miss Isabell Zdanowiez arrived home recently

### KINNEY RESIGNS FIELD POST IN PROTEST MOVE

VETERAN COMMISSION MEMBER IRKED OVER THE SELECT MEN'S REJECTION OF TWO LONG STANDING MEMBERS, VACATES CLERK'S POST—WILL RETAIN MEMBERSHIP ON THE HAMMER FIELD BOARD

Frank J. Kinney, Sr., for twenty six years clerk of the Hammer commission resigned his Broadcast Of secretarial post at its annual meeting held in the Town Hall last

His resignation is understood to be in protest over a recent action of the Board of Selectmen which dropped two long standing commission members William Hitchbook Jr., and John E. Knecht, Jr. from the field setup.

Members appointed in the ousted men's stead were Edward Longergan and John Barron.

Mr. Kinney will still retain his position on the Board, the Review has learned.

### Tamulevich Pins High Single In

The Suckers of the Silver Dollar tional series of programs on thes League maintained their bowling extra games. position. Walter Tamulevich, bowl- A basketball tourney, and will pluned 139 for 10 boxes

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A public card party will be given Mrs. Robert Beatty. April 9 by the Women's Auxiliary of the Indian Neck Fire company, RAISE HUMAN HOPES In charge are Mrs. Austin Colburn

Suckers won 3 lost none

Hi for night Karlovich

# Playoff Tilts

For sports fans in Branford WNHO will present during the coming weeks the greatest array of sports broadcasts currently being aired by any southern Connecticut two points 24 to 22. "The friendly voice of station. greater New Haven" will broadcast the last periods of all remaining New Haven Ramblers hocker matches played in the Eastern Di vision of the American Hocke League. Jimmle Milne and Franki Adams are handling play-by-play broadcasts, which start at 0:30. Th Ramblers will participate in this year's play-offs and WNHC is seek Bowling Circuit ling a public opinion poil from its listeners as to whether there is sufficient interest to air an addi

pace last night by rallying behind | Sportcasters Larry McNamara | Big Five D1, M. I. F. 43 Eddie Branigan's 123 game in the and Frankie Adams recently aired Eastsides 47, Tornadoes 43 feature match of the evening's play-by-play accounts of Hillhouse play. Karlovich rolled out a three and West Haven high school games ing for the Moaners was the high broadcast additional games in single man of the night when he which Hillhouse cagemen will participate from New Haven Arena, Jenne, f

The majority of remaining intercollegiate basketball games origin-W L ating in Yale's Payne Whitney 18 9 gymnasium will also be aired over 10 the 1340 spot on your radio dial. Phil Buxbaum, Jr., New Haven's

12 most popular sportscaster in form-9 18 er years, returns to the Elm City
6 21 to describe the National A.A.U.
166 swimming meets on April 2 and 3 from the Payne Whitney gym, over WNHC interophones. And the 22 Boston Braves-Red Box exhibition ames will get underway from Florda training camps on March 10.

### **Annex Quintet** Defeats C.F.U. By 57 - 45 Edge

The Annex A. C. gained some neasure of revenge over Branford n New Haven last night when it neasured the C. F. U. five in a lecisive manner by a 57 to. 45

Big Joe Macknis was to big gun in the Annex basket barrage with 8 points to his credit. Frank Dempsey was a good second with a neat 14. Anthony Yasavac paced Pauk g he locals with 13 markers. ANNEX A. C.

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### Suffield Gains Two Wins When Murphy Shines by

stay in the one sided contest. The down rounds. upstate team is coached by Stanley Ward, a former court star with state which gave Branford High Collegiate court carnival; an upset victory over Fitch of Unofficial tabulations reco

### COMMUNITY LEAGUE

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#### EASTSIDES

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	Coleman, g	0	1	1
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Half Time Score: 20-20 Officials: Royden, Kenney

#### Husky Pups Fall Before Eli Five

0 men basketball team dropped its 1 fourth decision in ringing down the court curtain for 1948 at the Payne Whitney Gym last where it found a rangy Yale Fresh. man quintet too much for its of-5 fense, losing 49 to 39.

Branford's Bill Mischler playing 13 hts first collegiate game before 3 local eyes appeared nervous and unsure although the entire quintet 8 acted in the same manner.

At Rhode Island Saturday night the freshman unit wiped out a Olson, Mrs. Louis Ritzinger and previous smear on their record by posting a 59 to 48 verdict over an excellent Keaney five. The Branford lad racked up five points and contributed a great floor game according to eye witnesses of the clash between the two traditions

YALE FROSH Little f Peters, f Aberg, f Marcus, c Healey, g Arriens, g Totals UCONN FROSH Mischler Barry, g Beardswith, c Dostaler, c Macione, f Bartwicki

Totals

Suffield Academy won its 14th One big man with sufficient victory in 18 starts last Saturday weight and height plus basketball legister Prep in its crushing 86 to afternoon at Milford when its savvy will be enough to eliminate baskeball team defeated Milford Shelton High from the class "M" Washington, Conn., last Friday and dropping 13 points in another New Mumbus former Brantord in precises. Interspholastic Athletic

Due This Week

The big Branford pivot man forton two years ago when the racked up 9 markers in last night's fans in Branford guilled Academy rout of Admiral of will present during the ling weeks the greatest array of suffield smothered the sailors 52 Kerny Erickson slowed the scampaigness ago when the local pivot man took only 13 for shots at the hoop and counted on the dominent feature of the play of the down-easters. The game was won by the Hornets when big game. On Saturday he hit the basket for 6 field goals and but a sufficient support of the sailors style of court capers was shots at the hoop and counted on the dominent feature of the play of the down-easters. The game was won by the Hornets when big game. On Saturday he hit the local pivot man took only 13 for the dominent feature of the play of them plus a foul shooting was won by the Hornets when big game. On Saturday he hit the local pivot man took only 13 for the dominent feature of the play of them plus a foul shooting was won by the Hornets when big game. On Saturday he hit the local pivot man took only 13 for the dominent feature of the play of them plus a foul shooting was won by the Hornets when big game. On Saturday he hit the local pivot man took only 13 for the dominent feature of the play of them plus a foul shooting was won by the Hornets was shots at the hoop and counted on the dominent feature of the play of them plus a foul shooting was won by the Hornets was the local pivot man took only 13 for the local pivot man took only 13 f to 36 after leading at the half by pering schoolboys to a walk with one charity toss. his masterful control of the boards Coach Fletcher and his refusal to let his opponents hurry him into mistakes.

of Vincent to dribble to excess although the team, particularly the big Branford ace slit the mesh

Curiously enough there is always then the danger is soon overcome. Later the shoe is on the other foot. Thus when two teams have the IN NEW ENGLAND TOURNEY for Mike Laich's boys experience plus an equal amount

just completed although their size week. will overcome that and the HorA nets should be buzzing around in the upper strata of championship basketball again.

Soon senools will compete in the tween the at night.

### High Girls To Assist

The girls of Wallingford High will be host to Hamden, West Haven and Branford in a basketball playday to be held on Saturday March 13 in the gymnasium of the upstate school, Miss Virginia Moessmang physical director of the girls of Branford High announced this week. The competition will be in the form of a tournament with all teams playing one another at least once, the athletic coach said

In April Branford will compete with Commercial, Hillhouse, Wallingford, West Haven and Hamden in the latter town in a badminton tourney. In May the local girls will be hosts to the same five schools in a softball playday.

DAVID BURDGE WINS LETTER David Burdge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Burdge of Short Beach recently received his varsity letter in wrestling at Mount Hermon Academy, Northfield Mass



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### **Hinchey Stars** In Quartet Of **Hoop Victories**

Jim Murphy, former Branford pivot man and all state center, again
led all scorers by ringing up 5 basrow night at Payne Whitney Gym
Hinchey, of this town, received kets and 3 fouls in his abbricviated after a week's lapse since the play-credit for racking up nearly one quarter of his teams 166 points over The decision reverts to the same last weekend's opponents in the

Unofficial tabulations reveal that

Coach Fletcher Ferguson of the Elm City aggregation revealed over Groton's style can be compared cepted an invitation, in behalf of to Shelton of 1948.

The Gaels seldom drop into the backcourt to guard depending on harrassing their foes in a territory generally canceded as the fore court. Once they force a bad pass o rsucceed, in stealing the ball they generally are good for an easy to the stealing the ball they generally are good for an easy to the stealing the ball they generally are good for an easy to the stealing the steal they generally are good for an easy to the steal they generally are good for an easy to the steal they generally are good for an easy to the steal they generally are good for an easy to the steal they generally are good for an easy to the steal they generally are good for an easy to the steal they generally are good for an easy to the steal they generally are good for an easy to the steal the collegiate School, to enter his the collegiate School as the court. The proposition of the court of the cour generally are good for an easy 16 victories out of 21 games playnoop.

There is a tendency on the part chalrman of the affair, believes.

On Monday night in Waterbury, the forwards, has a fine ability to for 11 baskets and 6 fouls for a bass quickly through a maze of total of 28 points in the 74 to 56 the first of a series of

Wednesday afternoon the former five of New York.

experience plus an equal amount Suffield Academy and Choate A return contest will be played of man power and one is adept at School have accepted invitations to at the Crescent Alleys on Farmingdefense, the latter quintet should appear in the Boston Garden on the decision.

March 12 and 13 as participants of the New England Prep School leave from the Silver Dollar ford High lacked during the season tournament, it was announced last restaurant at 12:30. There is a pos-

former is in Massachusetts and the stay in St. Raphael's Hospital

DICK O'BRIEN AT HOME



James Murphy of this town was during the contest and team capsignally honored Academy this past week when he deed thrice in rolling 214, 213 and was elected to the Torch Society,

an honor group of the school. All accepted candidates to the highest although Frank society must be confirmed by the faculty in addition to possessing qualifications above the general standard of accepted students. Jim's name has appeared continually on the honor list of the upper Connecticut school.

#### Croatian Pinners Measure Hartford In Title Tourney

The clean sweep scored on the alleys by the B team of the local C. F. U. enabled Branford to take arms and bodies to a teammate victory of Collegiate over the matches for the state Crostian underneath the net. The local lodge dropped two

a section of the game where an opponent is good for a quick rally points, second to Lembo's 19 in division but the second six posted compete in the fifth annual Big and some hasty baskets. If a team the 57-51 win manufactured by a clearcut victory in the other Pin Tournament of the New York holds its head at this stage of the game and refuses to become rattled potent Eastern Military Academy four points. Added to the one point of the title match to gain Journal American on Sunday; April potent Eastern Military Academy four points. Added to the one point of the title match to gain Journal American on Sunday; April 11, team manager Dave Hylenski gained by the "A" unit, the total score resulted in a 5 to 3 victory A return contest will be played

sibility that a basketball game be-Both schools will compete in the tween the two lodges will be played

latter hails from New Hampshire, where he underwent an operation performed by Dr. William F. Verdi Dick will be remembered as the Richard "Dick" O'Brien of Ivy former caretaker of Hammer Field In Lyman Hall Games St. is resting comfortably at his and an arden sports follower parhome following a recent four week | ticulary of the baseball world.

### Records Fall - As Sportsmen **Trip Bombers**

The Sportsmen Big Pin team broke two existing records of the City Big Pin league at the Roger Sherman Alleys on Tuesday night when it broke out of its two week slump by smashing the maples for a high team match score of 3084. The feat which was accomplished over the Bombers, another local entry, was remarkable in the fact hat a high team single score of 1077 was likewisé established.

Every member of the five broke into the 200 column at least once at Suffield tain Dave Hylenski repeated the 237 scores respectively. The last named score was the evening's with 234, Hugo Mann with 232 and Jack Doolittle with 230 closely followed the alley ace.

#### Bombers

	repe	142	191	100	484
1	Donofrio	168	212	203	583
ļ	Pauk	172	181	175	528
ı	Zuraski	170	168	170	508
ļ	Tisko	191	181	185	557
		843	929	898	2670
		Sportsm	en		
	Hylenski	214	213	237	664
	Kamb	212	191	163	566
	Ablondi	234	182	215	631
	Doolittle	185	161	230	576
	Mann	180	235	232	647
	,	1025	982	1077	3084

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