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TOWN TOPICS

Old St. Nick made an earlier than expected visit to town with personal appearances to three little shut-ins. Escorted by President John Metzo, of the by President John Metzo, of the local Chamber of Commerce, the genial old gentleman of North Pole thrilled Linda Chaines, of Foxon, Joinnie Krasinskt of Lindberg St., and Craig Smith of Main St., all confined to their homes for various illnesses, and left gifts and-most of all-that happy feeling that good Old Santa Claus has a heart of gold.

Claus has a heart of gold.

Approximately 175 youngsters were the guests of Fr. Regan Council, K of C in the council room last Sunday afternoon. Festivities got off to a great start with the showing of several appropriate films for the little ones followed by the presentations of gifts and Xmas stockings, louded with goodles, to each little one. Needless to say, folly Old St. Nicholas with his sack filled to the brim was the most pepular person in the hall. Refreshments were also enjoyed by parents of the little guests when the excitement subsided.

In the parade of Xmas

nent subsided.

In the parade of Xmas Parties was included the Saturday gala affair of the newly-formed Estates Civic Association, the beautiful development nearing completion where once stood the army barracks off Dedge Avenue, with about 40 youngsters receiving gifts and joining with the adults in the singing of carols around their out door Xmas tree. We hear that more interesting news is that more interesting news is forthcoming soon from this up-and-coming group as soon as permanent officers are elect-

Mr. and Mrs. Gandossy, jr., and infant son, now of Chicago, were holiday guests of the Gandossy, Srs Television listeners were

Television listeners were electrefied last Thursday evening when the popular Bert Parks of "Stop the Music" show announced the name of Miss Murlel, Wilson of East Haven as the licky recipient of a tlephone call from the studo. Unfortunately, our Miss Wilson could not name the famous "Mystery Tune", but succeeded in winning herself a valuable electrical appliance.

1. Flondella visiting his famili

J. Flöndella visiting his family for the hollday, is currently at-tending Miami Univ. In Hartford yesterday to attend classmate Matty Matthew's marriage to childhood

Dr. Rocco Bove, town health officer, has been appointed as ast Haven chairman of the

Heart Drive, to be held during the month of February.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Morgan, he's commander of the Harry Bartlett Post, No. 89, American Legion, are (spending the holiday week in Florida.

Tom Ferrara, prop of the East Haven Green Garage, has East Haven's most extensive hat collection. Specializes in the Texas brand and ihs employees say he is developing a real rebel yell.

yell.

Tony Colavolpe returns to his first leve and is back at the wheel of a truck with the Guyotte Trucking Company.

That slim, smart looking paratrooper with the 11th Airborne Division patch on his left arm is First Sargeant Joe Cavanaugh, home on a Christmas furlough lasting until January 4. The fifteen day vacation makes up for the one he didn't

anaugh, no...

furlough lasting unit

4. The fifteen day vacation
makes up for the one he didn't
get a year ago. Needs one more
jump to rate Master Sgt., he
says. May good luck go with the
the next and rest.

Twas quite a game of tag the
brothers Capelli put on last Friday afterncon when John tried to
catch up with Lou, Jr. Both are
U.S. Marine Corps privates, first
class, currently back at Camp LeJeune, So. Sarolina, after a short
Christmas leave with their parents
Mr. and Mrs. Lou Capelli of 143
Gerrish Avenue.

Edward Maggiore among the
Edward Maggiore among the
Schwiscal examination

Edward Maggiore among the
Corps privates first
clothing and other supplies but not
nearly enough, and that she has
bills.

"Everything came at once," she
said, referring to the death of her
husband and the double birth.

Bourbled X-Rays.'

Told by the doctor months ago
would have twins, Mrs.

Domenico Gambardella Rites Held Wednesday

Domenico Gambardella, 72, hus-Domenico Gambardella, 72, hus-band of Filomena Baldino Gambar-della of 2 Paul Avenue, died at his home Sunday. A private funeral was held from the parlors of Lupoli Brothers, 576 Chapel Street, Wednesday mcrning. A requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Vincent de Paul's Church at 9

high mass was celebrated in St. Vincent de Paul's Church at 9 o'clock.

Deceased was a native of Amalfil. Italy. He came to the United States 45 years ago and had lived in New Haven and East Haven where he was in the butcher business. Besides his widow he is survived by tix sens, Andrew, Domenic, Joseph, Alphonse, Anthony and Junes Gambardella; five daughters. Mrs. Angelo DiAngels, Mrs. Louis Cacace, Mrs. Anthony P. Sullo and Miss Phyllis Gambardella; and 10 grands children; also three brothers in Italy. Burlal was in St. Lawrence. York Foot Clinics.

Jordan Grand Grand

MATHEW ANASTASIO WILL HEAD 1951 POLIO DRIVE FOR FIFTH TIME, HERE

Mathew Anastasio has been named East Haven chairman of the National Infantile Paralysis Campaign for the fifth successive year, it was announced this week. In addition, the local resident was informed that he had been made a member of the Executive Committee of the New Haven County Chapter of the National Association. Dr. Ira V. Hiscock is chairman.

Last year East Haven responded beautifully to the town-wide appeal donating \$1606.09, mostly through public subscription. Because last year was the heaviest yet to drain on County finances, it is hoped for an even greater response this year, the chairman said.

Following is the letter which appointed Anastasio:
Dear Mr. Anastasio:

Dear Mr. Anastasio:
I have informed that you have again accepted the chairmanship of the 1951 March of Dimes in your

again accepted the chairmanship of the 1951 March of Dimes in your community. Your acceptance makes me very happy and I want to assure you of my utmost support. We have a serious task anead of us. Never before have we had so many cases of infantile paralysis in Connecticut. Never before have our chapters been called upon to spend so much money in care, treatment and assistance. Thanks to the work in earlier cempaigns of other fine public spirited people like yourself, we were able to provide every patient with th best.

To continue that outstanding program, we must replenish the treasuries that have suffered so severely. That is the task facing you and me in the coming campaign. Your community hus been generous in the past, but I am asking you this time to make every effort to raise funds that will shatter all previous records.

Please do your best, not for me but for the unfortunates who will shatter all previous records.

Please do your best, not for me but for the unfortunates who will be stricken next year.

Let me repeat that we are hoppy to have you with us and that I am deeply grateful that you are sharing in this great work.

Sincerely, Thomas J. Spellacy

The Christmas meeting of the Junior Friends of Music was held in the Hagaman Library recently with more than 50 children and adults present. After the meeting and piros present. After the meeting and purpose with the season.

The guest vocalist was Mr. William Hasse, Jr., who sang "The Companied by Mrs. Marion Munro, plano.

The complete musical program follows.

Sincerely, Thomas J. Spellacy

Stephen Ried.

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"Starlight Waltz", clarinet and plano, Theresa and Francis Zamplello.

"Stelgh Ride", record, written by

Sincerely, Thomas J. Spellacy State Chairman

BIRTH OF TWINS **COMPLICATES LIFE**

Her cheer stems from the cuteness of her daughters, weighing respectively five pounds, eight ounces
and seven pounds thirteen ounces
delivered six minutes apart by
Dr. Joseph D'Amico, her family
physician at 2:16 and 2:22 A.M.
Christmas Day.
Her courage is born from a determination to make a home for her
children despite the obstacles of
binging up a fatherless family.
Mrs. Santa Barbara has not named her twins as yet but she expects
to call the lighter one Carol Ann
and the heavier, Kathleen, described as a "big size" by the doctor.
The widow mother has hopes
of her present state aid being
raised from \$138 monthly to alkow
for the twins.

Wants to stay Home
"I want to raise them myself. I
de not want to go guit to work and

husband and the double birth.

Boubted X-Rays.

Told by the doctor months ago that she would have twins, Mrs. Santa Barbara said she refused to believe him. Even X-rays didn't convince her, either.

"I wasn't convinced. I was positive there would be only one," she remarked.

Her husband, a local farmer, died in the same nospital last month. Mrs. Santa Barbara has continued to live in their second-floor apartment since.

She said she can fall back on her former occupation as a seamstress if all other efforts fail to keep her family together.

OF YOUNG WIDOW

A new year, made uncertain by the death of her husband one menth ago and complicated by the birth of twin daughters on Christmas Day, is being faced with cheerfulness and courage by Mrs. Adolphinia Santa Barbara of Branford Hills.

Her cheer stems from the cuteness of her daughters, weighing re-



The complete musical program follows.

1. "Starlight Waltz", clarinet and piano, Theresa and Francis Zampiello.

"Sleigh Ride", record, written by Leroy Anderson

"Jingle Belis" and "Joly Old Saint Nicholas". Martin McNeil, Rowena Beebe, Roberta French, Diane Rocheleau, Rosetta Colwell, Heather Colwell, Virginia Long, Shelley Hopson, Judy Blatchley.

"Santa Claus is Coming to Town",
Theresa Zampiello, Jane DeFelice,
Doris Catania, Frank Hopson,
George Colwell, Linda Lewis, Judy
Blatchley, Dorothy Torello, Virginia
Long, Adele Maio, Grace D'Addio.

"Gather Round the Christmas
Tree" Alfred Bode, Nancy Harrington, Martha Bicwn, Joane Leary,
Shiela Kornglebel, Theresa Chiaramonte, Barbara Behler, Catherine
Colwell, Jean Colwell, George Colwell,
"Angels Wa Have Heard on

"Angels, We Have Heard on High", Colwell Trio; George, plano; Jean, violin; Catherine, cello.

"Deck the Halls", Everyone
"O Come All Ye Faithful", older

"I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas", Nancy Harrington vocal solo, accompanied by Theresa Chiara-

monte. monte.

"Silent Night", Everyone, with quartet Accompaniment: Theresa Chiaramont, piano; Franc's Zampiello, clarinet: Jean Colwell, violin; Catherine Colwell, cello Christmas meeting.

"The officers elected for the ensure year are as follows: President Colwell."

"I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day", older group.
"Bring a Torch, Jeanette," Heather Colwell, plano.
"Rudolf the Red Nosed Reindeer", Barbara Behler, accordian
"The First Noel", Everyone with quartet Accompaniment.
"And Lang Sura", Eronels Zam.

"Auld Lang Syne", Francis Zam-piello, clarinet; Theresa, Chiara-monte. Christmas Poem, Marcia Munro.

"The Night Before Christmas", Mr. William Hasse, Jr., accompanied by Mrs. Markon Munro.

TIDE OF TOYS **CAMPAIGN STARTED** HERE DEC. 26th

Literally bushels of toys are pouring into Legion Headquarters for the Tide of Toys campaign which started here on December 26th. It is the second year in which toys are being sought by the National American Legion for shipment to unfortunate children of Europe.

FAILURE TO OBEY MARSHAL'S ORDERS NEARLY TRAGIC

Fire Marshall Ernest Hanson was burning up this week.

It all happened when a story owner disobeyed his orders to fix a hazardous situation.

It a hazardous situation.

Hanson, making a routine inspection noticed that a partition divided a single store, making it a double establishment.

That in itself was alright but the partition was directly over a floor register. The Fire Marshal warned the owner to have the situations exprected about

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the situalless corrected about
two weeks etc.
Shortly before Christmas he
again urged the landlord to
remedy the situation. Nothing
was done.
This week when Hanson
made a recheck, he discovered
that a fire had actually started
but was extingaished without
the aid of the fire department,
by the owner.

by the owner.

Only luck prevented a serious conflagration, Hanson said, as he vented his ire on the burning cars of the owner of the huilding.

all of which points to the wisdom of having a Fire Marshall and obeying his directives before it is too late.

SEAL SALE HERE **REACHES \$1,000**; DRIVE NOT OVER

Christmas Seal sales in East Ha-

Christmas Seal sales in East IIaven have approximated one thousand dollars, Chairman Mrs. John Tirpak announced this week.
Returns are still coming in, she said, anti already the total amount has surpassed last year's sales. Two year's ago; the amount taken in here, was \$1456.

Once again the Public Health Association is grateful for splendid cooperation from the schools of the town. The Dime a Month Club, composed of the Grammar Schools, contributed \$25 and the high school came through magnificent by with \$60. 50.

Money derived from the sale here is used too assist, persons affilted, with \$60. 50.

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group. "Christmas Carol", Doris Catania, Republican Women

The East Haven Republican Women's Club met Thursday night

sulng year are as follows: President, Mrs. Frank Barker; first vice president, Mrs. Leverett Clark; second vice president, Mrs. Alvin Thompson. secretary, Mrs. Vincent Fasanc; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Miller. The next meeting will be held January 18 at the home of Mrs. Frank Barker, Ure Avenue.

RICHARD HUNT

IS IN KOREA W

1st MARINE DIV

Marine Cpl. Richard

Christ Church Club To Hear H.L. Getchell

United States Post Office Inspector H. L. Getchell will be the speaker at the January meeting of the Men's Club of Christ Church.

the Men's Club of Christ Church, next Tuesday evening.

The session will commence with a covered dish supper in the church hall at 6:30 to be followed by a "March of Time", film "Watchdogs of the Mail."

A short business meeting will president of the junior class of the conclude festivities.

Albert Vigorito To Prexy Junior Class of the president of the junior class of the presi



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School Program To Be Discussed **Before Meeting**

VARIED ENTERTAINMENT TO ASSIST REVELLERS GREETING NEW YEAR

Named D.A.R. Girl



ber of the "Pioneer" staff.

The East Haven honor closely followed the pattern set by the "Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution" and the National D.A.R. for the choice of a Connecticut Good Citizen.

The choice of Miss Charman was publicly announced first in the Comet, the school paper.

IS IN KOREA WITH 1st MARINE DIV.

Marine Cpl. Richard Hunt, son of Mrs. E. V. Smith, 39 Stevens Street, East Haven, Conn., is serving as a buildozer operator with the First Marine Division here. A former student of East Haven High School, Corporal Hunt volunteered for enlistment in the Marine Corps in July, 1948.

Albert Vigorito has been chosen president of the junior class of East Haven High School, the result of a special election, it was announced in this week's edition of the Comet. Previously Linden Prann, Helen Colley and Joan MacKinnel had been named to other major class offices in the regular election held December 14.

chestra is under the direction of Nick Palumbo,
Decorations for the event were being set up today by the New Haven Decorating Company. The sides of the hail will be draped in long fire proof curtains and overhead special chandeliers will hang from a completely enclosed celling. Special lighting effects are being procured. A Grand March is scheduled for 11:45 ending promptly at midnight. Favors, hats and balloons will be given patrons. Reservations are in charge of General Chairman, Howard Gebel and Victor Lukawsky and can be had at the Town Clerk's office.

Assisting Gebel on the committee are Given Newtonian control of the new mittee are Given Newtonian control on page four.

Assisting Gebel on the committee are Gino Nardella, Oscar Roganson, Elliot Morris, Fred Donofrio, Joseph Luppino and Stanley Gumkowski.

Elsewhere throughout the town, house parties will draw numerous party go-ers with television attracting the most attention.

An enlarged force will be on duty to carry out the orders.

The Summit House has reported a goodly number of reservations as the Talmadge Hotel where only a dollar service charge will be collected despite having an orchestra for the night.

Fred's Restaurant has a large reservation list with an eight course dinner and the usual merry-making favors included in its cover charge of five dollars per person.

Two sponsored parties will attract several score. One at the Bradford-Manor Firehouse in Christmas several score. One at the Strate several score. One at the Bradford-Manor Firehouse in Christmas several was active over the pre-Christmas season contributing to the patients at the State Prahovic, club president announted this week. In addition many toys, new and used, but in good shape were collected and distributed to the childer of East Haven by Miss in charge of arrangements and the other at Knights of Columbus Hall where Grand Knight William Channetti and Activities Chalrman Peter Limoncelli have jointly prepared for Father Regan Council's first New Year's Eve dance.

Women Democrats

Give Santa A Lift

The Women's Democratic Club of East Haven was active over the pre-Christmas season contributing to the patients at the State Prahovic, club president announted this week. In addition many toys, new and used, but in good shape were collected and distributed to the childer of East Haven by Miss Eleanor Leary and Miss Florence Parker, school nurse.

A donation of a dinner basket to some elderly shut-in couple will be made by the club, New Year's Chest Campaign

Chest Campaign

Old Stone Church Plans Watch Hour

EXTAINMENT

EVELLERS

One of the merriest New Year's Eves in the history of East Haven is looked fron Sunday evening with the public generally seeking an "Escapist' outlet previous to settling down for the serious business of war or peace during the next twelve months.

The biggest celebration carded locally will be at the Branford state armory where the Veterans of World War II Ass'n is sponsoring a semi-formal Ball for 160 couples.

Furloughing servicemen of the Heavy Tank Company will be guests of honor at the affair. Approximately twenty will natend from the service of the floor, a twelve piece orchestra, augmented by a pair of soloists, will play for dancing. The orchestra is under the direction of Nick Palumbo,

Decorations for the event were being set up today by the New Haven of the Completion of the Union School remodeling project and \$22,384 defor the completion of the Person.

Senior Class Busy

With Its Yearbook

Stanley Gunkowski.

Elsewhere throughout the town, house parties will draw numerous party go-ers with television attracting the most attention.

Most of the restaurants will operate under the open house scheme with a few charging a cover which includes a meal, favors, hats, balloons, horns, etc.

Despite the usual Sunday curfew which closes most liquor dispensing places at 9, the restaurants will be allowed to remain open until 3 and all will take advantage of the ruling.

The Old Stone Church is planning a Communion service from 11 to midnight on New Year's Eve in the church sanctuary. There will be a covered dish supper in the parish house for these attending and each one is requested to bring a covered dish.

Police were apprehensive today over the possibility of accidents and warned revelers that drinking and driving will not be tolerated. An enlarged force will be on duty to carry out the orders.

The Summit House has reported a goodly number of reservations as

Fails To Reach Desired Ouota

Previously Linden Prann, Helen Colley and Joan Mackinnel had been named to other major class offices in the regular election held December 14.

Vigorito won his honor after a tie had forced extra balloting for the top post.

Miss Prann was chosen vice president; wins colley, scretary and Miss Mackinnel, treasurer.

AUDITORS REPORT

The Board of Finance announces that, under date of December 22, 1950. Weinstein and Timm, independent auditors submitted their financial report for the town for the president auditors submitted their financial report for the town for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1950. The report is now on file in the town clerk's office for public inspection.

Plans Watch Hour

The Old Stone Church is plann-munity Chest campaign in Greater New Haven which concluded on November 1, were announced this week by W. Harold Denison, campaign and each one is requested to bring a favorite covered dish. All members and friends of the church are invited.

CARD PAITTY FRIDAY

St. Clare's Guild will hold a card practy Friday night in the Bradford fiscal year ending September 30, Manor Firehouse. Hostesses, will be 1950. The report is now on file in the town clerk's office for public inspection.

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4:00—Meet the Press
4:30—One Man's Family
5:00—Super Circus
6:30—Stu Erwin's Show
6:00—Fred Waring Show
7:00—Paul Whiteman Show
7:30—This is Show Business
8:00—Toast of the Town
9:00—TV Playhouse
10:00—Celebrity Time
10:30—Take A Chance
1:00—Robert Q. Lewis
1:15—New Year's Eve Program
Monday Jan 1

Monday, Jan. 1 30—Year in Review 30—Nancy's Kitchen 00—Robert Q. Lewis Show 30—Bert Parks 00—Homemaker's Exchange

4:00—Homemaker's Exchange
4:30—Vanity Fair
5:00—Lucky Pup
5:15—Time for Beany
5:30—Howdy Doody
6:00—Sidewalk Interviews
6:15—Twilight Time
6:30—Faye Emerson
6:45—In the Public Interest
7:00—Kukla Fran and Ollie
7:30—Roberta Quinlan
7:45—Newsreel
8:00—Video Theatre
8:30—Concert Program 8:30—Concert Program
9:00—Horace Heldt Show
9:30—The Goldbergs
:00—Studio One
00—Billy Rose Show
0—Broadway Open House
1—Newsreel

Tuesday, Jan. 2 ;30—Garry Moore Show ;30—Fun With Food ;30—Robert Q. Lewis Show 3:30—Meet Your Cover Girl 4:00 to 8:00—Same as Monday 3:00—Kitdoodle 3:30—Little Show 3:45—Sidewalk Interviews 1:00-Kukla Fran and Ollie 7:30—This Week in Sports

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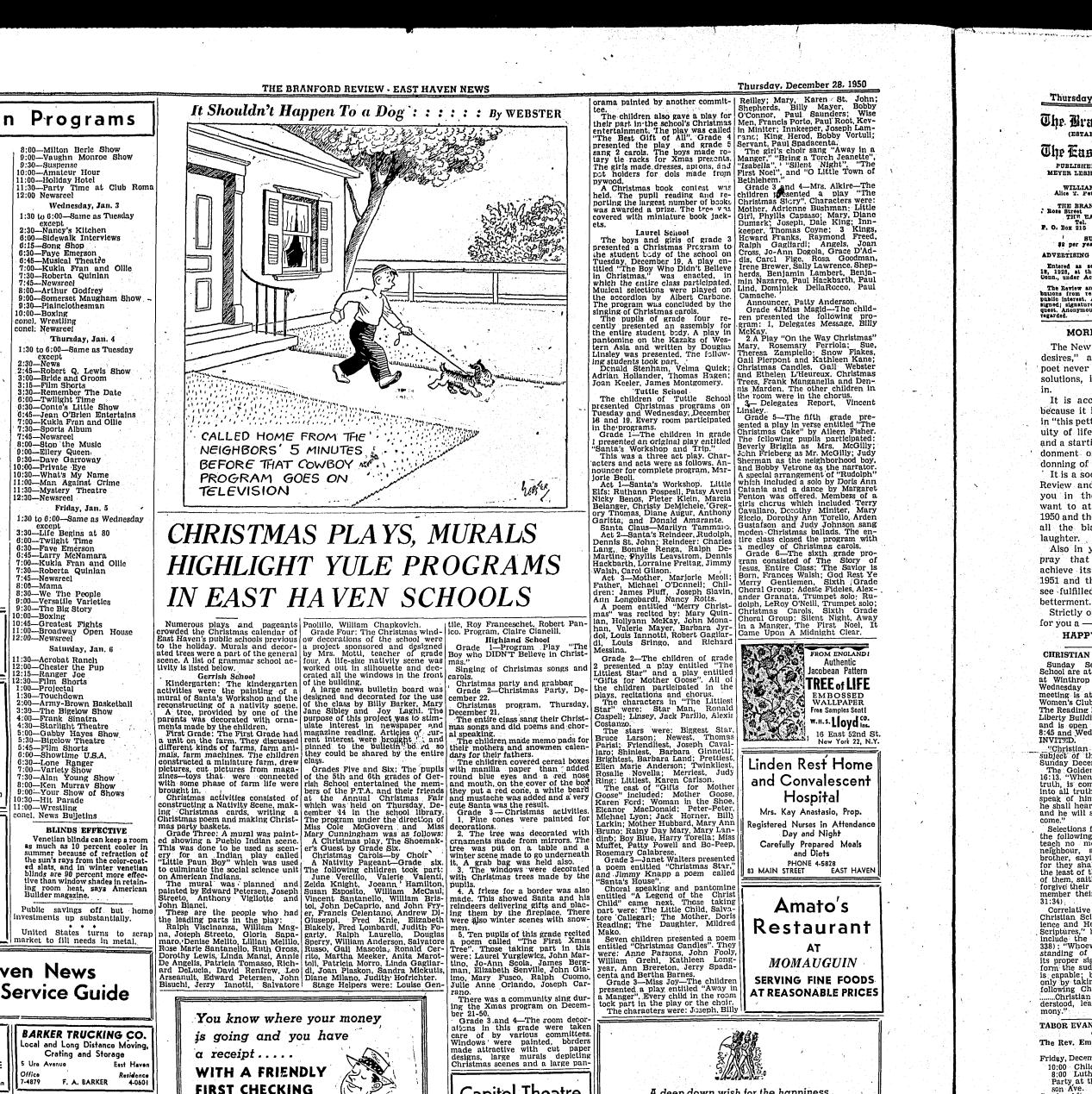
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MORE THAN A DAY

The New Year, "reviving old desires," and something the poet never mentioned-old resolutions, is being trumpeted

because it is more than a day in "this petty pace" and continuity of life. It is a brief halt and a starting over. It is abandonment of despair and the donning of hope.

It is a social time. We of the Review and News join all of you in the celebration. We want to attend the wake for 1950 and the birth of 1951 with all the blare of horns and

Also in your fellowship, w pray that the world may achieve its goal of peace see fulfilled all its plans f

for you a — HAPPY NEW YEAR

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE at Winthrop and Derby Avenues.
Wednesday evening testimonial
meeting is at 8 in the New Haven
Women's Club, 591 Whitney Avenue.
by Emily Kimbrough

School are at 11 A. M. and are held at Winthrop and Derby Avenues. Wednesday overling testimonial meeting is at 8 in the New Haven by Memoria Club, 581 Wilthrey Avenue, by Memoria Club, 581 Wilthrey William R. Burns Control Club, Memoria Club, 581 Wilthrey Avenue, by Memoria Club, 581 Wilthrey William R. Burns Control Club, 581 Wilthrey Avenue, by Memoria Club, 581 Wilthrey Avenue, by Wilthrey William R. Burns Control Club, 581 Wilthrey Avenue, by Wilthrey William R. Burns Control Club, 682 William R. Burns Club, 682 William R. Burns Club, 682 William R. Burns Club, 683 William R. Burns Club, 684 William R. Burns Club, 684 William R. Burns Club, 684 William R. Burn

TABOR EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN -where it was perfectly good YEAR The Rev. Emil G. Swanson, Pastor Friday, December 29 -10:00 Children's Choir rehearsal 8:00 Luther Ann Christmas Party at the Parsonage, 79 Hop-

son Ave. Sunday After Christmas December 31 — 9:15 Sunday School
10:30 Festive Morning Worship
Sermon: "God Is My High
Tower" Senior Choir will sing.
Monday, January 1
New Year's Day

Friday, December 29
8:00 P.M. Hollday Party for young people of the church college age.
Sunday, December 31 11:00 Festive Morning Worship Sermon: "The Church and Her Candlestick" Children's Choir 9:45 A.M. Church School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship Service. Rev. James E. Waery, Paster. Special music by the choirs

8:00 P.M. Junior Women's League in Parish House
In Parish House
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6:30 P.M. Junior Women's League will sing. 7:00 Board of 'Trustees meets Tuesday, January 2— 7:30 Luther League meets

vestry January 4—
2:30 Narpes Society meets at the home of Mrs. Joseph Johnson 121 Indian Neck Ave.
8:00 Senior Choir rehearsal (8:00 Hope Circle meets at the home of Mrs. Simon Peterson, Palmer Rd., with Mrs. Ernes Wood as cohestess.

CHRIST CHURCH NOTES

Sunday, December 31—
8:00 A.M. Holy Communion
9:30 A.M. Church School
11:00 A.M. Morning Prayer and sermon: the Rector
Tuesday, January 2—
6:30 P.M. Meeting Christ Church
Men's Club in Church Hall.
Covered dish supper. March of
Time film, "Watchdogs of the
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MOMAUGUIN MISSION
Sunday, December 31—
9:30 A.M. Morning Prayer and sermon: the Rector
10:40 A.M. Church School
Old Stone Church

Friday, December 29

Tuesday, January 2

2:30 P.M. Communion Service in the Church Sanctuary for all members and friends of the church. Covered dish supper following in the Parish House, all attending to bring some article of fcod.

Monday, January 1
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Tuesday, January 2 2:00 P.M. Ever Ready Group Wednesday, January 3
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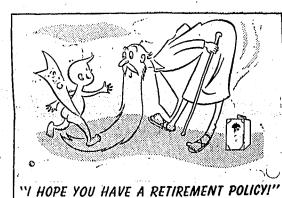
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On Saturday morning, January 6, Lena Beckman Carlson Catholic Church, Momanguin, Miss Jane Elizabeth Brennan, daughter of Mrs. L'Ilian Brennan of 63 Soundview Avenue, East Haven, and the late Harold Brennan, will become the bride of Mr. Patrick Joseph Finucane of East Haven, sen of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Finucane of Ireland. The couple will be married in an informal double ring ceremony.

Mr. Dalton Brennan of East Haven, will give his sister in marriage and she will be attended by Miss Marie Izzo as maid of hower.

Best man for Mr. Finucane will

Best man for Mr. Finucane will also be Mr. Dalton Brennan.
Invitation have not been issued and friends of the prospective tride and bridevrom are invited to attend the church service.

Three great grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hill of 7. Hemingway Avenue, East Haven announce the engagement of Missend the church service.

Evelyn Guest to Mr. Ednund Nowatend the church service.

TOP TEN RANKING ON LONGEVITY TO STATE RESIDENTS

Connecticut ranks as one of the nation's top 10 states on longevity. So says Dr. Charles E. Dutchess, medical director of Schenley Laboratories, Inc., and an authority on geriatrics, the science of aging. Dutchess reports that the life-span of Connecticut residents, based on latest government and insurance company figures, has been lengthened by nearly 14 years since 1920.

A girl born in the state today, he says, has a life expectancy of about 72—a year above the average for the country's female population. And a boy baby in Connecticut can expect to live to almost 67—more than a year above the national average for males.

Nebraska is the notion's leader in

Nebraska is the nation's leader in longevity, followed closely by South Dakota and Minnesota, Confrom the East in the top 10 on the U.S. lifechart.

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The bride's gown was of white lace and slipper satin, and her headplece was of pearls and rhinestones with a French illusion veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of carnations and baby's breath. Miss Mele wore a green and pink
affeta and net gown and a green
at and the bridesmaids wore hat and the bridesmaids wore nylon and taffeta gowns in rainbow colors and matching hats, and they on following the ceremony. T others of the couple assisted

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The Pastor with the young people of the Pilgrim Fellowship and Junior Choir Johnty went ancilling to the home of shit-lins.

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here tis:
Young Kenny was awakened by his dog "Cinders" whining. Getting up he discovered the house full of smoke from the faulty oll burner. Curtains, bed clother: and every thing were just black with soot. It was a lucky thing the dog warned them. I bet "Cinders" has a nice Christmas.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Stony Creek
Sunday, Dezember 31, 1950:

9:45 a.m.; Church School with Mr. Hcward Kelsey, Superintendent.
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Christmas.

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2. During the first four months, he can lift his head backward with greater and greater efficiency, but he usually cannot lift it forward until he is about four months of age.

3. A month or two later, at from five to six months, he can sit upright with a little support.

4. By seven or eight months, a baby can maintain a sitting posture without aid for a short time and pull himself back into it if he falls over.

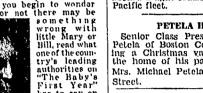
A waste paper drive will be spon-sored by the AMVETS Suhday, Jan-uary 7 from 8 to 12 over the en-tire town. It is suggested that Christmas wrappings and cardboard boxes be contributed. The proceeds from the collection will go into, AMVETS Rehabilitation and Wel-fare Fund. Most of you methers of small babics worry needlessly when your little ones don't start to sit up or to walk or talk as early in life as the baby in the house next door or the resulting the start of the s



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The same feeling which her waitresses held for her is reflected in the love which the cooks and kitchen help at the Oasis had toward her, when anyone of her business family became sick, their room was decorated with flowers and not a day went past that they did not receive an extended visit from her. When the late Artie Honce lay on his decorated with flowers and not a day went past that they did not receive an extended visit from her. When the late Artie Honce lay on his death bed, it was Martin who came not once, but twice a day to cheer the little fellow up. It was she that passed the word around to the fellows ugh of his friends to give daily word on his progress.

Hours upon hours, she has spent with the town's older people who might be forgotten if not for her kind ministrations. Is it no wonder that they called her, "an Angel."

When the Oasis was first started in the '20's, the Bradley family was not of means and Martha, like all others of the family chipped in Notre Dame with mental labor to mushroom the business into a wealthy one. But once it attained stability, she never forgot from whence it grew and until Panther her last trip to Arizona, she worked diligently toward its success. She encouraged others to try on their own, but readily accepted them back

But her strongest love was for her husband, Sal. Never did she fall to be with him when possible. In his days with the U. S. Army at Fort Lee, she was his constant visitor. At all military affairs, she was beside him, a smiling, beautiful boutonniere, the last compliment to make the shells.

And he was devoted to her. Five long weeks he spent in friendless ucson while she battled a come brought about by a kidney malady. Holy Cross llowed to see her but five minutes, twice a day, it was he who postcarded home to their friends, that the doctors had given up hope and her only chance was prayer.

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For some years past, she had not seen the snow falling on the beloved grounds of her Queach home, a Georgian mansion, a flattering tribute to the love, each bore one another.

Nor did she see the snow, Tuesday building a soft mantle for he final resting place in Center Cemetery.

Jess Dow of Short Beach has won national recognition for his coach-ing feat at New Haven Teachers College where his team had the strongest small college defense for Immaculate flakes fell for hours without benefit of wind, building the second successive year. a fresh sheet to hide frozen bareness of the cheerless atmosphere. There on Wednesday, Martha Bradley Petrillo was consigned. The day was rigid cold yet could not match the feeling within the hearts of her per-**ACCORDION** sonal family. The flame of life died in Tucson on Friday and never again

The wheels of the big car carrying the family away were still crunching on the new fallen snow when the last mounds of earth were being patted into place; but the scar, frozen clods of earth and snow, lent new meaning to her death.

A memorial service is scheduled for the First Congregational Church next Sunday afternoon, at 4. It will be crowded, as it should be for the bright memory of Martha Petrillo is still fresh. Comforting words will offered to her family even while her spiritual being is saluting Sonny Honce, Ed Bradley and countless others beyond the veil.

Each will say, "It was nice of you to come for Christmas." And she'll reply, "I've come to stay a long time and Sal will come to join me! Then

Hours later, on Sunday, revelling crowds which she might have joined, will welcome the new year. Time will have passed over her demise except for a father and his daughter, Vanessa, peering out the window of a

great cheerless manysion, looking into the skies. Somewhere a star will fall and a new star will light the heavens And they can turn away understanding what Hans Christian Anderson

Off in the distance muted horns will be sounding a new birth and folks will be echoing, "Happy New Year!!!"

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Failure to shoot nearly cost East Failure to shoot nearly cost East Haven High its opening basketball game at the YMCA on Friday after noon when the Yellowackets and Boardman Trade matched baskets in a low scoring thriller with the Crisafimen winning 29 to 26.

Both teams were guilty of spotty play with East Haven finding some trouble against the zone offered by the home club. Defensively both teams were strong although East Haven's passing left something to be desired. Actually the winners tossed only 42 shots throughout the contest, almost fifty percent less than modern styles decree is needed to win.

Four shooting was poor on both sides with Boardmen netting 9 for an always carver Club

contest, almost fifty percent less than modern styles decree is needed to win.

Four shooting was poor on both sides with Boardmen netting 9 for 22 and the Eastles 7 for 17.

Augie Brozek of the home team led all scorers meshing 13 points. The feared Ruby Maitte of the 'jackets was second with 8.

Although the Yellowjackets led from the opening whistle. they were never able to gain more than an eight point advantage. The winners led at the quarter 5 to 4 and had the one point margin, 11 to 10 at the half. Their tempo picked up in the third quarter and goling into the last stanza, the lead was 25 to 17. Boardman responded to pressure in the final quarter to score 9 points while holding the winners to 4.

The work of Billy Reynolds on the board was a revelation to Coach Crisafi and excellent shooting was shown by Ed Gustafson who netted three of five field tries.

East Haven showed only medium height but coupled it with blistering speed. The passing and ball handling was below par but at the end of the game, Coach Crisafi was

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It was a hair-raising finish between two natural rivals brought about when the Hornets sudsenly lost their polse in the fourth quarter having led all the way.

Going into the final stanza, the Hornets had a 39 to 30 bulge and dropped another three points to bring it to 42 to 30 before the down-staters, paced by Bob Gilmore, sprung a sensational rally which eventually broke them to the fore, 46 to 45, with less than two minutes to play. Branford's able captain Ad Long, was fouled few seconds later and Branford took the ball to the sidelines where it manuevered Long into the clear and the local guard whizzed the ball into the nets from the foul line for the 47-46 edge. Seconds later the Hornets grabbed a rebound and safely froze the ball to protect its winning margia.

Warren Sampson's Housatonic League squad led all the way until the final minutes. Branford was ahead 12-10 at the end of the first period and built up a 28-24 lead at halftime. The Hornets entered the final period with a 39-30 bulge and worked the count to 42-30 before the fireworks began.

Lou Locarno led the Branford attack with 19 points, followed by Tom Purcell with 13. Long had six. Gilmore was Stonlington's top scorer with 14 points. Arnott had 10 few the first period and bush and the content of the fireworks began.

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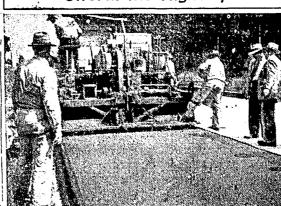
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Smilin' through is Eugertha Mae Hoston, 3, of Washington, D. C. Following an Infantile paralysis attack in July, 1949, this little girl spent four months in the hospital and still receives out-patient care: Washington, D. C., Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis aided Eugertha with March of Dimes funds.

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A free booklet describing these trongs and the tests which are being made can be obtained from the Natural Rubber Bureau, Dept. N100, 1631 K St., N.W., Washington 6. D. C. It is called with Rubber Roads." It costs nearly a billion dollars | traffic, is still in good shape, while

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The Listerine Bottle

The following story by Ralph L. DeLucia, registered pharmacist and proprited or of the Branford Drug Company, is reprinted from the November 1950 issue of The Shoreliner magazine. — Ed.)

The whiskey was coming in a box from home, disquised in a Listerine bottle. To men in the front lines, this sounded promising. To John, it was heaven, John was a magnificent character. He breathed personality in an elcauent display of motion and smile. Whatever he did was all right with us. He was that kind of a guy.

Our mail has been consistently late, so John's box was long in coming. John never let us forget that he had a package arriving. He speke belovedly of his Milwaukee and its Schillz beer, and his eternal Listerine bottle.

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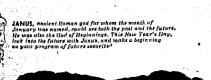
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Packages of relief supplies are already stockpiled in Japan and other nearby points, French explained, and will be sped into Korea as fast as contributions in any amount are received by CARE for Korea, 20 Broad Street, New York 5, of any local CARE office.

"The fighting that has swept hack and forth across Korea has taken a dreadful toll of its people," French stated, "Crops and livestock have been decimated, homes destroyed, clothing and all possessions lost, Millions of Koreans are now homeless refugees, with many among them widowed, orphaned, wounded and sick.

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bedding and clothing will strike the hardest. Immediate, individ-ual aid from Americans Is essen-tial if Korea's people are to be saved from hunger and cold."

French's appeal came on the heels of a warm endorsement of the CARE drive by President Truman, who declared: "I strong-jurge all Americans to contribute to the CARE for Korea Campaign to provide gift parcels of food, clothing, blankets and similar needed items. Every CARE package delivered to a family in Korea, in the name of American donors, is proof of democracy in action to help its fellow man."

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Bradley and LeGrand Cannon Jr., a director were speakers at the dinner.

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Estate of JOSEPH LIPKVICH late of Branford in said District, deceased.
Upon application of Agnes Lipkvich of Branford praying that Letters of Administration may be granted on said estate, as per application on file more fully appears it is

ORDERED—That said application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Branford, in said District, on the 29th day of December A.D. 1950 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and that public notice be given of the pendency of said application and of the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing this order three times in some newspaper published in New Haven County and having a circulation in said District, and by posting up a copy thereof on the public sign-post in the Town of Branford, in said District.

By the Court:

Flora K. Goldsmith,

DISTRICT OF BRANFORD, ss. PROBATE COURT, December 21,

Estate of MICHAEL A. LUPPINO late of Branford, in said District,

late of Branford, in said District, deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of Branford, hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof, for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts properly attested, within said time, will be deharred a recovery. All pensons indebted to said Estate are requested to make inmediate payment to

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