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TOWN TOPICS

It's off to the National Championship boat races at Miami Beach for Art Leslie, Paul Birbaric, Armsnd Williams and "Mae" McBierney. The quartet, all tacing enthusiasts— to put it mildly—are looking for an exciting 2 weeks ahead, starting looking

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Chief of the town's civilian defense set-up Al Knight, had real factual film shown to many interested citizens in Town Hall Auditorium on Mcnday night. What should be done in the event of a atomic attack was the theme of the film. Further showings of the nim snuwed are urged so that more people espicially the too complacent ones—can be awakened to the possibility of such a bombing.

By the way—how about all of us citizens getting up a head of steam and hustling down to the Town Hall as soon as possible to sign up for this all-impertant job of Civilian Defense? We owe it to ourselves, our chidren and our community. Remember the words—"To late with too little"? It can happen here, too. So lets go!

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hammond—she is daughter of the Russell MacArthur's of Saltonstall Pkwy—are presently spending a few weeks in Miami Florida prior to making their permanent home here in town The young counde has been Florida

their permanent home here in town The young couple has been Floridar residents since their marriage over a year ago, but have decided to stake their claims in our fair com-

unity.
The Eric Rotts family left The Eric Rotts family left Tuesday for their new home in St. Joseph, Mo., where Mr. RottsN has been transferred as a member of the supervisory group of the Wire Rope Corp., formerly located in New Haven. From what we hear, it was a sad parting, mainly because it means a break-up of a long-standing card-playing association with Harry Paulsen of French Avenue.

Frank Brereton is no man to dare to dive. The high school lunior dove off Tomlinson Bridge last Friday night on a dare and then turned in his best time of the year in two events as the West Haven High School fish beat East Haven. Caryle Frawley optimistic after comeback highlinst Hamden yesterday.

day. 17 Richard Butlers have an-The Richard Butters have an nounced the birth of a son in Grace Hospital last Saturday morning. The youngster will be named Richard DeWitt. Mrs. Butter is the former Mary Lou Miller of Branford. The couple now make their home at 95 Montoneves Street in that town. Third Selectman Frank Barker's attitude on drafting 18 year olds widely applauded here this week. Story appeared exclusively in last week's News. Rumor about town that he and his wife will make their home in Florida, Must check. See a stray coille dog. It belongs to First Selectman Frank S. Clancy and has been missing for a week. Please phone.

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Matty Anastasio a busy man these days Outside of factory meetings and town meetings, he is swamped with pollo letters and details of the Lincoln Day Dinner which committee he heads. Not only that he is worring that the grass will soon be growing at his wife's convalescent home.

Coach Frank Crisafi pleased with recent showings of his high school basketball squad. The popular mentor will attend the Sportswriters Dinner at the Waverly Monday and watch that popular East Haven Youth Joe Finnegan get the Hubert Sedgewick Award.

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Exchange Club reports happy with Pee Wee basketball here after report was read at Wednesday's meeting. Frank Clippers still in top

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Guidone Art Exhibit drawing much favorable comment at the Hagaman Library. It is the first of several exhibits slated for the main Reading Risom.

Mrs. John Strandberg, head of the high school music department announces the annual concert will take place in the auditorium in March. Affair was largely attented his year by the addition of the newly formed band. Nearly two hundred children to take part.

The date for the State High School Chorus Festival has been set for Thursday April 5th. More than 1500 scholastic choristers will gather for the all day session. Space will be a problem. Father Regan Council to hold father Regan Council to hold another of its dances on Saturday evening. Your attendance is invited. Many surprises are listed. Ask Andy DePalma.

TOWN PRESSES BILL TO REMUNERATE ITS **BOARD OF FINANCE**

East Haven's two representatives, George Wood and Herbert Herr, Sr., with State Senator William Jaspers this week introduced a bill into the state legislature calling for a change in the Board of Finance Act, here.

The horse words with the word Rafter today reminded to the state legislature calling for a change in the Board of Finance Act, here.

The change would pay the members of the Finance Board for attendance at all official meetings of that group. Exempt from payment would be the First Selectman, who also serves as a member of the Board.

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Presently the Board of Finance meets three times a month and at budget time gathers at least twenty-live times before submitting a budget. In all, the Board holds at least 61 meetings for which they receive no pay.

In remarking on the bill, First Selectman Frank S. Clancy said that other towns pay for such service and that East Haven has been lucky in the past to get such high calibre men on the Board. Clancy said that the men would not get pald unless in attendance which would be a guarantee of their appearance at all sessions.

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Present at the meeting Tuesday night besides the Board of Selectmen were State Senator William Jaspers, the two Representatives, George Wood and Herbert Herr, Sr., Town Counsel Armen Krikorian. Republican Town Chairman, Jack Lawlor and James Gartland, chairman of the Democratic Town Committee.

The bill as offered this week is: Amendment to the Board of Finance Act for East Haven in regards to compensation of members of the Board of Finance, "Such members, exclusive of the First Selectman, shall be paid on a per diem basis for each meeting in attendance. Such per diem rate to be set by the Board of Selectmen." The new Bill will replace the present law which sets no compensation for services rendered.

LT. K. L. ROBINSON DIES IN AIR CRASH **OUTSIDE LAS VEGAS**

Second Lieutenant Kenneth L. Robinson reported killed yesterday when the F80 fighter plane in which he was making a routine training flight crashed near Las Vegas, Nev.

The 25 year old youth had recently spent a Christmas furlough with his mother, Mrs. Vera E. Robinson, of 156 Vista Drive, He is also survived by a sister, Bellta. 23, and a brother, Bruce, 21.

The army officer attended local schools and was a veteran of the U.S. Navy in which he served during the Second World War. He had been based recently at Neilis Air Force Base in Nevada.

TOWN EMPLOYEES **DISCUSS PENSIONS**

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Tax Collector Wilfrid J. Rafter today reminded motor vehicle owners in East Haven that they must pay all local taxes on their vehicles before they can obtain 1951 registrations from the State Department of Motor Vehicles.

Approximately 300 such local owners have failed to pay their current automobile taxes to date, Mr. Rafter, estimated today. He explained that delinquent taxpayers should pay their car taxes as soon as possible in order to obtain their new registrations before the February 28 deadline.

Mail Response Slow In Polio Campaign Here

Mail response to over four thousand appeal letters asking for financial assistance for the current polic campaign have been coming through slowly. East Haven's general chairman, Mathew Anastacio, said yesterday.

"I am not worried, he said, last year East Haven responded in the same fashion and eventually we went over the top." Nevertheless it is a big help to get returns early.

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Anastasio said that the New Haven County Polio Foundation is far in the red because of its numerous calls for assistance during the next year.

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The, county chapter received slightly over \$100,000 in the March of Dimes last year. The local chapter, like all others throughout the nation, kept half of the collection for local use and the remaining half went toward the national fund. Although it received about \$50,000 from the March of Dimes, the county chapter was forced to go "into the red" by appropriating \$73,564 during 1950.

As of today it ownes \$14,078,71 for unpaid 1950 commitments and must repay \$15,000 to the national fund representing money borrowed by the county chapter last year to meet its urgent needs.

Tickets are now avilable and be secured from the cast or the following places of business county from the March of Dimes and Fred's Restaurant, Proto's Station, Metcalif's Drug Station, Metcalif's Drug Station, Metcalif's Drug Station, Metcalif's Drug Station, Metcalif's Restaurant, Proto's Station, Metcalif's Chapter Shop and Fred's Restaurant, Proto's Station, Metcalif's Drug Station, Met

School Custodians Organize New Local Under AF of L Banner

The custodial staff of the East Haven school system has been organized under the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor, it was announced following a recent meeting at which all members of the custodial and maintenance forces of the system were represented.

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The Bast Haven Woman's Club
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will gather for the all day
session, Space will be a problem.
From the Regan Council to hold
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evening. Your attendance is invited.

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Patrick J. Duffy Named Patrolman Replacing Leary

Meeting in special session on Tuesday night at the Town Hall, the Board of Public Safety appointed Patrick J. Duffy as a regular patroiman to replace John Leary, recently resigned. The latter offered his resignation to accept an outside position which he could not actord to turn down. He is now connected with an audio-visual aid firm in New Haven.

The stew appointee, a resident of Forbes Place is a former U. S. Marine, He will assume his new berth on February I.

Talented Acts To Highlight Legion Revue

The second annual Variety Show, sponsored by the Harry Bartlett Post, 89, American Legion will be held in the High School auditorium February 23rd and 24th.

The show, a distinct hit, a year ago, is already in rehearsal and the cast will be enlarged this year this week, to make room for many new numbers.

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Recent additions are Gus Oswald.
Barbara Clapp, Swede Hanson, Bud t Loftquist and Evelyn Watrous, Many other starts of last year's show inscluding Andy DePalma with his inimitable take of the late Al Jolson will be on the scene. Also, Jack Brereton and Eddie Simoni at the plano. Regular rehearsals are held each Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in the Legion clubrooms and additional artists are invited to tryout for the show.

General chalrman is Robert Gandossy, who handled the numerous business details a year ago.

Tickets are now avilable and may be secured from the cast or from the following places of business: Fred's Restaurant, Proto's Service Station, Metculf's Drug Store, Johnny's Barber Shop and Frank's Barber Shop.

CLANCY APPOINTS

Rita Biondi And Phyllis Sabine Named To Board

MATHEW ANASTASIO HEADS LINCOLN DAY DINNER COMMITTEE

Mr. Hasse has also been active in the field of bank education, and published, in 1946, "History of Banking in New Haven." He has been active in the affairs in the Town of East Haven, and is a former Town Treasurer.

Calvin Sheppard, Hamden. Tickets may be obtain any of the above committed to the a

EX-EAST HAVENER IS WING FOREMAN AT CHANCE VOUGHT

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William F. Hasse
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Of Hamden Bank

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Avenue, was appointed to the office of comptroller of the Hamden
Bank, N.B.A., it was announced this week.

Mathew Anastasio of East IltRepublican circles has been elected chairman of the Twelfth Senatorial District Lincoln Day Dinner, it was announced this week.

The annual event will take place in the Weeping Willows Restaurant, Laurel Street, East Haven' at 7:30. Tuesday February 13, Anastasio said last night.

Speakers prominent in state G.O.P. affaire are being stated.

For John Houston **Listed Tomorrow**

SPEAKS TO FOXON GRANGE FRIDAY

Mrs. Rachel Hartlev of Hamden, will be the guest of the Fóxon Grange, No. 84, P of H at its regular meeting on Friday night, January 20 at 8 P. M. Past Lecturers are in 26 at 8 P. M. Past Lecturers are in charge of the program in which Mrs. Hartley will talk on, "Jury Experiences." Other pleasing innovations will be presented. Refreshments will be served.

ALFRED HOLCOMB IS CHAIRMAN OF

Mrs. Rita Blondi of Thompson Avenue and Mrs. Phyllis Sabine of Foxon, both democrats, were elected to fill a pair of unexpired vacancies in the School Board last Friday night.

The new members succeed Bart Gaffney and Earl Tucker who resigned December 28th.

The move climaxed an effort by the Democrats to seat Hugh Blakely as a regular member of the Board of Education. It was unsuccessful when the republican majority prevaled and offered both women as candidates and then carried their motion.

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The annual event will take place it 7:30.

The day February 13, Anastasio and the principal salled haven and t improperly called since under the rules the cause for such a meeting must be stated. This was not done. Civil, action was threatened by the G.O.P. members of the Board.a week ago but, was witndrawn when Geelan and Blakely resigned under advice of Town Counsel Armen Krikorian.

Present members of the Board are Mrs. John Tirpak, chairman; Mrs. Alvin Thompson, Burton Reed, James Vettone, James Bancroft, Joseph Rodenski and Mrs. Lorraine Fianningan, in addition to the pair named last Friday.

Funeral services for John H. Houston of 96 Forbes Place will be held on Friday afternoon at 2 in the Funeral Home of Beecher and Bennet, 100 Broadway, New Haven. Burial will be in East, Lawn C. A long time resident, Mr. Houston was connected with the New Haven school system for many years. He was formerly chairman of the Directorss of Hagaman Memorial Library.

His death occurred in the New Haven Hospital on Tuesday after a brief illness.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Marguerite Bacon and Mrs. Helen Coles, both of New Haven and a son Howard, of New Jersey.

Martin Clson Named Senior Warden At Church, Martin Oison was nan senior warden; Eric G. Curry, jun warden; Edwin M. Morse, secreta and Niles H. Heermans, treasure and Niles H. Heermans, treasure and Senior Warden; Edwin M. Morse, serving the survived by two daughters, Mrs. Marguerite Bacon and Mrs. Helen Coles, both of New Haven and a son Howard, of New Jersey.

Burial will be in East, Lawn Christian Clson Named Senior Warden At Church Here

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Wednesday, Jan. 31

1:20 to 6:00—Same as Mond

3:30—Life Begins At 80
6:00—Sidewalk Interviews
6:15—Song Shop
6:30—Faye Emerson
6:45—News Commentary
7:00—Kukla Fran and Ollie
7:30—Roberta Quinlan
7:46—Newsreel

Thursday, Feb. 1

Firday, Feb. 2

20 to 6:00—Same as

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6:00—Twight Time
6:30—Faye Emerson
6:45—Sport Spotlight
7:00—Kukla Fran and Ollie
7:30—Roberta Quinlan
7:45—Newsreel
8:00—Mama
8:30—We The People
9:00—Comedy Show
9:30—The Big Story
10:00—Boxing
10:45—Greatest Fights
11:00—Broadway Open House
12:00—Newsreel
12:15—News Bulletins

Saturday, Feb. 3

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8:00—Showtime U.S.A.
6:30—Lone Ranger
7:00—Victor Borge
7:30—Alan Young Show
8:00—Ken Murray Show
9:00—Your Show of Shows
0:30—Hit Parade

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1:20 to 6:00—Same as

Sunday, Jan. 28

10:30-Smilln' Ed's Gang 11:15—Film Shorts 1:30—Variety Show 2:00—Four Star Revue

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1:00—Western Theatre
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1:00—Hopalong Cassidy
3:00—Chance of a Lifetime
3:30—Groucho Marx Show
4:00—Meet the Press
4:30—One; Man's Family
5:00—Super Circus
5:30—Stuf Erwin's Show
6:00—Fred Waring Show
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9:00—Tris is Show Business
8:00—Tchast of the Town
9:00—TV Playhouse
10:00—Ciclebrity Time
10:30—Who Said That
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3:30—Remember The Date
6:00—Up At Joe's Place
6:30—Conte's Little Show
6:45—Jean O'Brien Entertains
7:00—Kukla Fran and Oille
7:30—Strange Adventure
7:45—Newsreel
8:00—Stop the Music
9:00—Ellery Queen
9:30—Dave Garroway
10:00—Private Eye
10:30—What's My Name
11:00—Man Against Crime
11:30—Mystery Theatre
12:30—Newsreel
12:45—News Bulletins

Monday, Jan. 29 1:20 Newsreel
1:30 Garry Moore Show
2:30 Nancy's Kitchen
3:00 Robert Q. Lewis Show
3:00 Film Shorts
3:00 Flum Shorts
3:00 Vanity Fair

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12:30—Two Girls Named Smith
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12:30—Trop Big Top
1:00—The Big Top
1:00—Industry On Parade
1:15—Pittsburgh vs Navy
1:00—Truth or Consequences
1:30—Starlight Theatre
1:00—Gabby Hayes Show
1:30—Film Shorts
1:45—On The Line With Bob
1:45—On The Line With Bob Many early colonial printers and diltors conducted "general stores" or plants.

Shaken up.

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Temporarily located at MORRIS COVE rn prices are advancing daily we have made substantial re ions on all varieties of or He was a corporal when the uni was federalized last September, and came here as a tank mechanic with the company. On December 23rd, Corporal Barba became Sergeant Barba, and it was at that OPEN SATURDAYS ONLY

CHRIST CHURCH NOTES | GOZZI TURKEYS TAKE TOP PRIZES

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It is apparent that America's enemies are overlooking of tremendous factor of Yankeeland. It is the American's abilit o think for himself. Falling atom bombs and other devilish implements of war will cause consternation. There may even be some indications of panic. But it will be among the unresourceful and not many Americans are that.

A concrete illustration was offered in Branford when a

AMERICA WILL BE ALRIGHT

truck overturned on the Post Road recently. Within seconds, autoists set up a traffic system to warn travelers of the danger. Traffic was slowed to a snail's pace. A local construction man chanced upon the scene. No one told him that assistance was needed but within a few min-

shifted the truck to allow passage of other vehicles.

Police quickly sized up the situation and made a call to

center garage while taking information pertinent to the crash When all phases of the road investigation had been completed the tow truck hooked on and the volunteer traffic officers again directed traffic until the truck was moved along. Then the crowd disbanded with no thanks for a splendid bit of impromptu cooperation.

It might have gone unnoticed but for an Air Force Re

serve officer, trained in such observation, who learned a lesso in resourcefulness and passed on an opinion that America wi An even greater illustration took place in East Haven'

storm emergency last November. Unmindful of their own prop erties, citizens flooded the Police Department, the Fire Department and the Town Hall with offers of help. All accepted ithority, even those on the shore front who were ordered from their homes. Organizations offered shelter and individu

Nor when the immediate danger had subsided did the citizens return to the routine of everyday life. The following day neighbors teamed together to repair roofs, windows, television antennae, remove fallen trees and the unsightly debris washed Trained mechanics of the utility services worked overtim

to restore services until all signs of havoc were erased. Although the references are local, the facts are universa throughout America. Any catastrophe brings about immediate response and hundreds of makeshift devices capable of doing a job immediately.

Just as Richard Watts looked at steam coming out of a

kettle and Henry Ford watched a waterwheel turning in a far brook, so do Americans, in an emergency, see undreamed of sibilities in a hank of rope and a will to live.



LET'S LOOK AT THE BOOKS

with ALBA M. FRATONI

COLLECTED STORIES OF
WILLIAM FAULKNER
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Life for a Literary Editor, can be a rather dangerous one. To begin with, if she happens to disagree with an opinicnated person—she had better beware. Then, of course, there is the matter of the books themselves. If a book is particularly bad—the Editor, to say the very least, contemplates several types of suicide. Then, too there is the physical danger of the book. There are books on the desk, bookcases, shelves, chairs, tables and many times overflowing to the floor!
Bocks everywhere, and if she is not careful she will trip and fall into a mountain of books. An Editor will our sally has a bone to pick.

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House and Senate devote January to routine organization matters. Introduction of legislative bills is limited to a deadline of the las. Friday in January. Little committe, work can be accomplished until after that date.

Public hearing can then be scheduled and the business of becoming acquainted with the subject matter of the bills really gets underway.

These then, have been the days to introduce bills.

A Legislative Research Department directed by Commissioner Elmer Ryan of New Haven is located on the second floor of the Capitol.

oills.
The Legislature of 1947 provided

The Legislature of 1947 provided that any member-elect of the General Assembly may file with the Secretary of State a bill for a public or private act immediately after his election and before the House convene. This provision is intended as an added convenience to members and to relieve the congestion of work during the early session days. In spite of this there containes a mad scramble to beat the deadline. Approximately 3000 bills and resolutions were before the 1949 Assembly for consideration, an increase of 568 ever the previous session. Some scant half dozen lines make up the content of some while others require hours to read. So-far into the month there is work which should be done through there is little outward evidence of activity on the floors. An alert legislator examines the substance of as many bills as possible which effect the public in general, municipal and corporation in particular, as well as individuals.

ticular, as well as individuals, A room has been set apart as the Legislative Bill Room where copies of any bill can be obtained. Representatives and Senators obtain photostatic copies for their files and for distribution among their the Clerk of the Hones by the contract of the contra

the Clerk of his House, be it the townspeople.

A member presents the bill to upper or lower house, where it is assigned a number and sent on its merry way. The journey from committee through the Houses and eventually to the Governor's desk may be short, sweet and uneventful or the trip may be paved like the Rocky Road to Dublin.

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The Canners.

During World War II many small food packers lost markets to big corporations because they could not obtain sugar.

Yet, with the nation presumably on the verge of a global war once a gain, Agriculture Secretally in Congress.

Alcohol befuddles many, but in high officialdom alcohol seems to especially befuddle. That's the substance of a Senate preparedness committee report on the respectable hered agovernment industrial alcohol plant in Kansas City valued at \$2,508,000 for \$700,000.

A month after Korca, the Government Surplus Administration opened bids for the plant. Schenley won with an offer of \$701,000. Three days later Sen. Johnson, Chairman of the Committee, and Jess Larson, GSA head, conferred. Three days later sen. Johnson, Chairman of the Committee, and Jess Larson, GSA head, conferred. Three days later sen. Johnson, Chairman of the Committee, and Jess Larson, GSA head, conferred. Three days later sen. Johnson, Chairman of the Committee, and Jess Larson, GSA head, conferred. Three days later sen. Johnson, Chairman of the Committee, and Jess Larson, GSA head, conferred. Three days later sen. Johnson, Chairman of the Committee, and Jess Larson, GSA head, conferred. Three days later sen. Johnson, Chairman of the Committee, and Jess Larson, GSA head, conferred. Three days later sen. Johnson, Chairman of the Committee, and Jess Larson, GSA head, conferred. Three days later sen. Johnson, Chairman of the Committee, and Jess Larson, GSA head, conferred. Three days later sen. Johnson, Chairman of the Committee, and Jess Larson, GSA head, conferred. Three days later served as worment surplus dent the substance of a Senate prepared as scommittee report on the substance of a Senate prepared.

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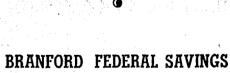
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cept-the Fire Station!

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The Branford Garden Club will meet on Friday, February 2, at the Blackstone Memorial Library at 2:15 P. M. Mrs. Winthrop Towner, President, will preside. Mrs. John McCabe, program chairman, will introduce the guest speaker, Austin F. Hawes, former State Forester, who will give an illustrated lecture on "Guatemaia, Land of Sunshine and Color." The public is cordially invited to at-

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are very happy to welcome you this af-

ternoon to hear an authorized lecture o

The following lecture was delivered in Wilbur Cross High School, New Hav-en, Sunday afternoon, January 21, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, New Haven. The lecturer was introduced by P. James Palmer, First Reader of the church, who said: "Dear Friends: The members of First

> Science: The Living Light of Christ "When writing to First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Chicago on the oc-casion of its dedication out beloved Leader, Mary Baker Eddy, quoted Mr. John Robinson who wrote to the Pil-grim Fathers in 1620; 'When Christ reigns, and not till then, will the world have rest.' (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany.)

Our lecturer, who is a member of the Board of Lecturoship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, will tell us more of this Christ, Truth. It is a privilege to introduce to you Jean M. Snyder, of Buffalo, New York.

The lecturer spoke substantially as follows:
When Jesus, the great Master, said (Matt. 18:20), "Where two or three are gathered together in my name [according to my nature, for name means nature, there am I in the midst of them," he was not referring to his personality, but to the Christ, his divine nature which he manifested in the highest degree. As we are gathered together in this short hour, we too can experience Jesus promise, for "There am I" becomes." I am in the midst of thee" to heal and save mentally and physically. Christian Science reveals Deity to the humble, receptive heart. As men desire to know God and turn to Christian Science for enlightenment, instead of clinging to a blind faith in God, they attain a demonstrable knowledge of Him which spiritualizes their thought, for the things of Spirit are seen to be real and the objects of sense unreal.

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The human race is seeking a way out of its difficulties, searching for a solution of its problems, pursuing in devious, material ways what it regards as its good, but mankind's most urgent universal need is to know God. Whatever the problem he it mental, moral. the problem, be it mental, moral, or physical, financial or economic, national or international, the one and only effective solution is a and only elective solution is a practical, workable knowledge of God and His laws, an understanding of the alness of God and the consequent nothingness of evil in whatever form it seems to appear.

Christian Science Offers Healing Christian Science Offers Healing
Christian Science offers the
world healing by presenting the
true concept of the true God and
His creation. Mrs. Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian
Science, gives this clear and appealing definition of Deity in the
Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the
Scriptures" (p. 465): "God is incorporeal, divine, supreme, infinite
Mind, Spirit, Soul, Principle, Life,
Truth, Love." Mrs. Eddy's only
authority and source of inspiration
was the Bible.
The Scriptures were illumined

was the Bible.

The Scriptures were illumined for me as I studied them in connection with Science and Health. The Bible promises and the narratives of the prophets and Jesus that had been disconnected, puzzling, and obscure to me began to stand out in crystal clearness. Through this study I learned that Jesus was called the Christ because he expressed more of the divine he expressed more of the divine idea of God, more of the truth of being, than had anyone else.

In her textbook Mrs. Eddy states (p. 32), "Jesus demonstrated Christ; he proved that Christ is the divine idea of God—the Holy Ghost, or Comforter, revealing the divine Principle, Love, and leading into all truth." As the Christ, Truth, is understood and applied in one's thinking and living, erroneous beliefs are replaced with true ideas, and spiritual enlightenment and healing follow, which is salvation. Christian Science shows us how to think as did Jesus, and thus approximate the Christ. As we study the Scriptures in the light of Christian Science and imbibe their spiritual meaning, we are enabled to prove their teachings in our daily lives. This spiritual understanding explains the Bible characters and their utterances, which point the fact that the Christ, revealed clearly in Christian Science, is ever present to bless all and to fulfill Jesus' commands (Matt. 10:8), "Heal the sick, cleanse the lepers, raise the dead, cast out devils."

Knowledge of God Brings Power Knowledge of God Brings Power
One of the Bible stories which
helped me as I gained its metaphysical or spiritual significance
was that of the young man Saul,
who centuries ago walked along
the road from Jerusalem to Damascus, plotting against the followers
of Christ Jesus. Then a marvelous
thing happened (Acts 9:3), "Suddenly there shined round about
him a light from heaven," and the
Christ spake to him, even in the
depths of hate and loathing as he
was. The revelation of the true
God and His Christ transfigured
his thinking. In place of ignorance
of God there unfolded spiritual understanding of Him and a love for
His true followers, so that his na-

ture was changed as was Jacob's, and he became known by the name of Paul. Again the Christ had re-vealed itself.

The revelation of the Christ to reased itself.

The revelation of the Christ to Paul equipped him with a knowledge of God which proved adequate to guide and guard him wherever he went teaching the gospel of Christ, on land and sea, in storms and shipwreck, a protection against evil and destruction. So great a trust in God did Paul possess that when on the island of Melita in the Mediterranean he telt no harm from the sting of a deadly viper which fastened itself on his band. When explaining the true God to the pagan Athenians he declared (Acts 17:28), "For in him we live, and move, and have our being." Then Paul declared our divine sonship with God in these words: "For we are also his offspring." Paul was later known as the "Apostle to the Gentiles," and subsequently his letters were compiled in the New Testament and are known as the Pauline Epistles. His words are inspirational today to the students of Christian Science.

Mrs. Eddy's Gift to Mankind

In the nineteenth century a young girl so desired to know God that she began to pray seven times a day, making a chalk mark for each prayer on the woodshed of her farm home. She was Mary Baker, later known as Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science. This girl never ceased praying; in fact, her entire life was one of prayer. When her church, The Mother Church, was to be built, she referred to it as her "prayer in stone" (Miscellancous Writings, p. 141).

In Science and Health (p. 359) Mrs. Eddy writes: "From Puritan parents, the discoverer of Christian Science early received her religious education. In childhood, she often listened with joy to these words, falling from the lips of her spintly mother, 'God is able to raise you up from sickness;' and she pondered the meaning of that Scripture she so often quotes: 'And these signs shall follow them that believe: they shall lay hands on the sick, and they shall recover.' This Bible promise was fulfilled in Mrs. Eddy's experience when she was healed in 1866. The Christ illumined her thought to understand the healing of the paisy, as well as the sin of the man who was brought on his bed to Jesus (Matt. 9:2). This revelation aroused her to comprehend spiritual facts more clearly. Referring to this experience in "Retrospection and Introspection," Mrs. Eddy writes (p. 23), 'My heart knew its Redeemer,' and adds: "Being was beautiful, its substance, cause, and currents were God and His idea. I had touched the hem of Christian Science."

When one reads the life of Mrs. Eddy in any of the authorized biographies of her it is realized that she was a woman with an ideal of which she never lost sight, despite the misunderstanding of her mission, the slander and ridicule heaped upon her. She desired to bless all mankind, and the truth stated in her book "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" has healed and redeemed uncounted thousands. The Christian Science movement 'which Mrs. Eddy founded is comprised mostly of those who had been forlorn, unha

Science. This Science is not a theory, nor is it a faith cure. It is religion itself.

When Jesus was asked if he were the Messiah, he replied by recounting his healing work. It was his religion, the truth he taught and practiced, to which he pointed, and it is his religion in Christian Science that is today healing the sick and the sinner. Did he not say (John 14:12) if we would believe, that we would do the works that he did?

Christian Scientists have heartfelt gratitude for Mary Baker Eddy. They honor, respect, and love her, but they do not worship her. They worship God. One does not fail to express our gratitude for the gift of Christian Science which Mrs. Eddy has given us. We recognize the importance of her discovery, the greatest blessing that has ever reached mankind, and we do not let the error of hesitancy keep us from voleing our praise for her. Supporting her movement, loving it and working for it, is being loyal and faithful to her in the wdy she desires, for she says (Message to The Mother Church for 1901, p. 34), "Follow your Leader only so far as she follows Christ." As the tallest tree catches the first gleam of the morning sun, so does the thought ready to receive the impartations of Spirit perceive them. After a lifetime of prayer Mrs. Eddy was prepared.

God's Goodness Evidences Love

When Mrs. Eddy declared that
God and good were from the same
Anglo-Saxon root, both meaning
the same, lexicographers of her
day opposed her. Now we find
them in full accord with her. In
Webster's unabridged dictionary
you will find this to be true, as
well as the interpretation that
Christian Science gives to many
terms which Mrs. Eddy first defined in the Glossary of Science
and Health (pp. 579-599), such as
God, Mind, substance, Principle,
angels, Christ, miracles, resurrection.

The Christian Science teaching
that God, infinite Truth, is, good
means that all that is true is perfect and eternal. God's goodness
evidences Love, Love divine. Love
is expressed in perfection and harmony. Little children can understand that God is good, and they
also learn that when they are good
they are expressing God or Love,
and that sickness is not good, and
therefore it is not real or true. It
is easy for them to accept this
goodness as an expression of Love.
I went to see a little friend who
was attending the Christian Sci-God's Goodness Evidences Love

prepared.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: THE LIVING LIGHT OF CHRIST, TRUTH of the spiritual universe of God's creating and stilled the tempest. His understanding of the Christ, Truth, met, refuted, and destroyed the evidences of matter and its concomitants — sin, disease, and death.

ence Sunday School and who was fill. If took her up in my arms and held her. I said, "Shall we talk about God?" and she was quite willing. I asked her, "Wha • s God?" Remembering what she and about God? and sne was quite willing. I asked her, "Wha 6 s God?" Remembering what she and learned in Sunday School, she said, "God is Love." And I asked her, "What do you mean when you say, "God is Love?" This was not so easy to answer, and she paused I asked, "You love Mother and Daddy, do you not?" She nodded that she did. "How do you feel when you say you love them?" Again a pause. Then she burst out, "Oh, I feel all right." I said to her, "This is what we mean when we say, 'God is Love': we mean everything is all right." Then she slipped from my arms and began playing with her toys. The child had helped herself, and that was the end of the error that had been talking to her. This is a simple illustration of the Christ revealing God's goodness to babes. Mrs. Eddy defines good as (Science and Health, p. 587) "God; Spirit; ormipetence; quaniscience; omnipresence; omniperence of good prectudes the presence of good prectudes." the evidences of matter and its concomitants — sin, disease, and death.

It was mentioned earlier that the truths in the first chapter of Genesis in the Bible base Christian Science; then it is to these facts that one must sturn and upon which one is confronted. In our textbook Mrs. Eddy has written a correlative chapter called "Genesis" which gives the metaphysical meaning of the first chapter in the Bible; in fact, her entire book is written around it with clarifying amplification. In this chapter of our textbook, the truth concerning God and man and the universe, all creation, stands forth in pristine purity; here Mrs. Eddy's spiritual interpretation brings out that all is divine Mind and its expression, that everything as it really exists is idea or expression of Delty. Mrs. Eddy saw, as no one else in the world perceived at that time, that there was no matter creation because of the allness of God, Spirit, and the infinitude of Mind. Christian Science teaches that matter is unreal in the sense that it is not of God; hence we do not heal matter, for there is none; that evil is unreal because it is not included in God's creation; that matter and evil are illusions of material sense. There is nothing but God, good. "The Lord he is God; there is none else beside him" (Deut, 4:35).

omnipresence of good precludes the presence or substance of anything unlike itself. Omnipotence precludes the presence of another power. Omniscience precludes the possibility of a mind other than that of God. Omniaction precludes the possibility of a law or activity apart from God. Mrs. Eddy's definition of good is complete in that it gives all power, being, Mind, and law to God, good.

John, the beloved disciple of Jesus, declared (I John 4:8), "God is love," and Christian Science emphasizes this declaration. God is omnipresent Love, and God is the one infinite Mind or intelligence, the universal cause, the divine Principle of all good, the one and only creator. the presence or substance of any-

Trust in Matter Is Unseen Sin The basic sin is the belief in matter, in something besides God, in another presence, power, or law. This is what seems to separate us Love Gives Man Dominion from God, from realizing our true being as His reflection, and from demonstrating our oneness with Him. Mrs. Eddy states in "Retrospection and Introspection" (p. 31) that trust in materiality is "the unseen sin, the unknown foe,—the heart's untamed desire which breaketh the divine commandments."

Jesus did not ignore evil; he destroyed it. He came to do the will of God, good. If evil were of God he could not and would not have destroyed it. Christian Scientists do not close their eyes to error, but endeavor to see through its claims to power. James said (James 4:7), "Resist the devil, and he will fee from you." Resist means "to be proof against, exert oneself to defeat, counteract, or frustrate." Evil claims to work invisibly and to manifest itself in human affairs.

To preserve oneself and others from believing in a false sense of power of evil, even a gleam of the potency of God is effective. Consider the belief in power that the moon exerts over the openas—an inanimate object endayed with power to produce what is known as high and low tides. This is not spiritual power; it is material, and therefore counterfeit. But in God's sight there isn't even the counterfeit; so what must the real power be if this so-called overwhelming counterfeit power apes or imitates it? Human thought cannot calculate it. Spiritual power can be cognized only through spiritual sense or spiritual elaims only as they are robbed of all pretensions to power, place, action, and law. We need to see from the standpoint of the true or spiritual greation that evil has no origin or existence, no Principle or permanence, no identity or foundation. Christian Science, the Science of Christ, teaches us how to eliminate the belief of evil from our thoughts and replaces the objects of material sense with spiritual ideas." We replace material beliefs and concepts with spiritual ideas, if we replace material beliefs and concepts with spiritual ideas." We replace material beliefs and concepts with spiritual ideas of divine Mind. Why? That we may place

This creator is the eternal power which created the universe and man to whom was given dominion. All of this is related in the first chapter of Genesis in the Bible. In this chapter nothing unlovely or unspiritual is mentioned. How could infinite Love create anything unlike itself? God, Spirit, has created all good. Matter, sin, sickness, misery, and death are not mentioned in the first chapter of Genesis, because divine Love did not create them and knows them not, for as the Bible states (Hab. 1:13), "Thou [God] art of purer eyes than to behold evil, and canst not look on iniquity." The dominion which divine Love or Mind gives to man, its highest idea and the climax of creation, is not that of personal domination but the dominion of spiritual thinking and loving knowing, the ability to see all creation in its spiritual light. The first chapter of Genesis bases Christian Science. The creation revealed here is the divine, the spiritual, the perfect, the real, and the only one. This chapter discloses infinity here and now, and not to be attained after what is called death. The second chapter of Genesis is the history of so-called material creation, that of material sense; it is the unreal, and Mrs. Eddy says it is (Science and Health, p. 513) "an attempted infringement on infinity."

The perfection of the real man of God's creating had been indicated to Abraham when God said (Gen. 17:1), "I am the Almighty God; walk before me, and be thou perfect." The reality of spiritual creation was what Mossy perceived when God revealed Himself to him as the great I AM. We read in Science and Health (p. 333), "Abraham, Jacob, Moses, and the prophets caught glorious glimpses of the Messiah, or Christ, which baptized these seers in the divine nature, the essence of Love." In the Ten Commandments Moses is inspired to expound the love of Deity for its idea, man, showing that God does not permit him to have a mind apart from divinity. In her Message to The Mother Church for 1902 (p. 5), Mrs. Eddy states that Christian Science "lig

not permit His child to have other gods. God's man does not lie, does not covet, does not rob, does not not covel, does not rob, does not commit adultery, nor does he so desire. Moses wished to hold the ideal man before the thought of the children of Israel, the man of the dominion of Spirit, and he had to say "Thou shalt not" in order that they might understand. Spiritual Fact Disposes of Evil

Profound Truth Is Revealed
When Mrs. Eddy wrote the Scientific Statement of Being she gave to mankind the most profound statement of truth that the world has received during the nineteen centuries since Jesus, preaching the gospel on the hills of Judea, declared (John 6:63), "It is the spirit that quickeneth; the flesh profiteth nothing." This definite Scientific Statement of Being is found on page 468 of our textbook. As it is the epitome of Christian Science and is so very important, it is used with its correlative Scripture, I John 3:1-3, at the close of the Sunday service in every branch citurch of The Mother Church. To those unfamiliar with this Scientific Statement of Being, I recommend that they secure a copy of the textbook and familiarize themselves with it. There is one sentence in this paragraph to which I should like to refer. When Mrs. Eddy asserted that "all is infinite Mind and its infinite manifestation," the physiciets, doctors, and theologians laughed there to scorn. Today in their scientific research and untitled physicists have approached nearer the point where they are willing to stop and listen to those who are demonstrating the Science. Only the thoughtless will scoff at the work of the physicists in their sincere striving to throw light on the nature of man and the universe. They are at least lifting human thought out of the depths of materiality and into improved beliefs. Some of the greatest thinkers of modern times have made statements that go far to show that the physicists can no longer question the truth of Mrs. Eddy's statement as to matter's unreality. Professor Millikan, now At an early age Jesus was about his Father's business, reflecting the Christ. He perceived and demonstrated the real man in the highest degree. He said (Matt, 5:48), "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect." In'the Beatitudes Jesus shows that the real, spiritual man is blessed because he expresses the qualities of God, such as mechness, purity, peace. The entire Sermon on the Mount is composed of Jesus' instructions based on the Ten Commandments of Moses, and these instructions or teachings interpreted in the light of Christian Science are the very essence of this Science are the very essence of this Science Jesus', perception and knowledge of the real man's perfectibility enabled him to reverse material sense testimony, consequently (Matt. 9:35), "healing every sickness and every disease among the people." The impotent man at the pool of Bethesda who thought he had to be carried found that he could carry his own bed (John 5:9); the one whose withered arm had not served him discovered he could stretch it forth (Matt. 12:13); Peter's mother-in-law, who during her sickness of fever had been waited upon by others, "arose and ministered unto them" (Luke 4:39); and Lazarus, who thought he died, found himself alive *John 11:14). Jesus' correct idea of man produced these cures. He held to the spiritual fact of the harmony

Professor Emeriting of the California Institute of Technology, said:
"All the thinking of the late nine-teenth century has had to be revised. This revision of thought has been made necessary in large meas-

you that. He knows it is not broken. He is of purer eyes than to behold evil. God knows you in your perfection and completeness." Immediately the pain disappeared, and the lady began to use her foot with freedom. Later, when she desired to send her testimony to the Christian Science periodicals, the foot was X-rayed in order that she write according to mortal sense testimony of the condition. The picture showed two bones had been broken and healed perfectly, verifying Mrs. Eddy's statement in Science and itenith (p. 215), "Every quality and condition of mortality is lost, swallowed up in immortality." vised. This revision of thought has been made necessary in large measure by the discovery that matter is not indestructible." (Quoted in Syracuse Post Standard, March 2, 1929.)

Christian Science teaches that all material phenomena, all that seems real in materiality, are human concepts or misconceptions and are the result of the carnal or mortal mind or ignorant belief, which is enmity against God. And when you (Phil. 2:5) "let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus," just to that extent are you aware of the universel of God's creating, the phenomena of divine Mind. Christian Science will so illumine your thought spiritually that you no longer see through a glass darkly, no longer do you believe that man, the beholder of God's wonders, could be the victim of false material souse. No longer do you judge by the hearing of the ear, nor by the scening of the ear, nor by the scening of the eye, but you judge by spiritual sense, thus judging righteous judgment. "It is the spirit that quickeneth; the flesh profiteth nothing."

Law of Christ Ever Available

Mental and physical discords be-Prayer Unfolds the Royal Way

divine source. As we continue to contemplate the spiritual facts of being, revealed through Christian Science, and as we hold to them in

our thinking and living, we are saved from false material thinking, feeling, and acting. The real man, the individual spiritual idea of

Profound Truth Is Revealed

the individual spiritual idea of God, is inseparable from the goodness, health, holiness, and wholeness of Deity. Individual means 'indivisible. Paul declared nothing "shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord" (Rom. 8:39). Christian Science shows through spiritual illumination that the real man is coexistent, coincident with his divine Principle, God, in fact, that he is the very evidence of Deity. All of creation expresses in some degree its infinite Principle.

Power of God Made Practical

From the standpoint of the infinitude of Delty it is perceived that all that is going on anywhere is God and His ideas—the presence of divine Mind, the power of good, the activity of Truth. "Let thy word, I pray thee, be verified" (I Kings 8:20), is our prayer as was Solomon's; that is, let God's word be manifested in mind, body, and estate. Man is the witness for God. It is inevitable that he express or show forth or make practical his divine Principle. God being supreme in the realm of the real, or Spirit, must be supreme everywhere because of the aliness of God. God, Spirit, knows not matter.

A Christian Scientist fell and injured her foot. There was evidence of a broken bone. Treatment in Science took care of the swelling, discoloration, and to a large degree the pain except when the foot was used. But there was not a complete healing of the fear that something was broken. After a few days the patient remarked to the one helping her, "I feel I must go to a surgeon to see what he says about my foot." "What do you want him to tell you?" asked the practitioner. "I want him to tell me the bone is not broken," the patient replied. The practitioner remarked: "God has slready told

Prayer Unfolds the Royal Way One may question, 'How may I attain this Christ Science? How am I to gain spiritual understanding?' Mrs. Eddy answers your query on page 495 of the textbook: "Study thoroughly the letter and imbibe the spirit. Adhere to the divine Principle of Christian Science and follow the behests of God, abiding steadfastly in wisdom, Truth, and Love." To study the letter is to apply oneself to the literal expression of Science in the Bible and in Mrs. Eddy's works. The apritual meaning is imbibed through prayer as one's thought is spiritualized by contemplating and utilizing the ideas of Spirit.

Christian Science shows that prayer is most assential in gaming Mental and physical discords begin to yield and eventually disappear when one dwells on the truths stated in the first chapter of Genesis, upon spiritual creation and its perfection. Five times it is repeated in this chapter that God beheld His creation and "It was good" (Gen. 1:4, 10, 12, 18, 21), and the sixth time it declares, "God saw every thing that he had made, and, behold, it was very good" (Gen. 1:31). Here perfect God, perfect man, and perfect universe shine forth in the completeness and perfection of infinity. This perfect spiritual creation is discerned through the understanding of the Christ, Truth. This is the word or truth to which the Psalmist referred when he sang (Ps. 107:20), "He sent his word, and healed them, and delivered them from their destructions."

Thought is spiritualized as one goins a knowledge of the Christ. It is then one begins to pander his relationship with God and to ideitify himself with Him, as His idea. One puts off in some degree his material concept of himself, the "old man," and puts on the "new man," the one of God's creating. Hosea declares (Hos. 1:10), "And it shall come to pass, that in the place where it was said unto them, Ye are not my people, there it shall be said unto them, Ye are the sons of the living God." Gradually one begins to realize the rich inheritance of his infinite spiritual possessions as the son of God. It is clearer to him that God, Spirit, could not give material things to ilis offspring, because Spirit possesses no matter. Doity gives or imparts only His ideas to man. God, being All and having all good, is giving or imparting it to man. How much of this goodness does man have? All the intelligence, life, love, and being that are God's are man's by reflection. God's man lacks nothing; he is complete. Individual man reflects all that is good, in quality, not quantity. Each raindrop reflects all the colors of the spectrum. Mrs. Eddy says (Message for 1902, p. 12), "As a drop of water is one with the ocean, a ray of light one with the sun, even so

utilizing the ideas of Spirit.

Christian Science shows that prayer is most essential in gaining an understanding of God. Take, for example, Solomon, who loved God. When Solomon was asked what he desired, he unhesitatingly replied that he desired above all an understanding heart, that he might judge between good and evil (I Kings 3:9). He received that understanding or wisdom so that he was considered the wisest man on earth; and God gave him that for which he did not ask, riches, If one longs or prays to know God more than anything else, he will have his desire. To possess a practical knowledge of God is to possess the greatest and most important thing in the world, the glorious, riches of Christ.

Any statement of truth is prayer; knowing the truth about everything is prayer. Declarations of the presence and power of God, Christianly scientific statements, have helped in bringing healing many a time. It has been generally accepted that one must inform God of the seeming need, tell Him what to do and beseech Him to do it. No one can influence God. In Science we learn that the highest prayer is realization, affirmation, and appropriation of God's greatness, of His inform God of His inform to God's greatness, of His inform God's greatness. prayer is realization, affirmation, and appropriation of God's greatness, of His infinite nature, His ever-present love, of man's oneness with Him and of man's ability to utilize these facts.

Declarations of the supremacy and glory of Deity found in the Scriptures are prayers. Hannah, who became the mother of Samuel, exuitingly prayed (I Sam. 2:2), "There is none holy as the Lord: for there is none beside thee; neither is there, any rock like our God."

your use. Universal Salvation Evidenced

Is it not more clearly perceived now that the truth concerning God and man and the universe, which we have been realizing, is the Christ? Is it not more clearly seen now that the Christ, Truth, is the Saviour, the deliverer, and not the personal Jesus, who, however, was designated by Mrs. Eddy as (Science and Health, p. 52), "the best man that ever trod the globe"? As the Christ, Truth, is accepted and lived by each individual, it will save him from belief in matter with its sin and suffering; and thus eventually the world will be saved. Universal salvation can come only through individual righteousness. The truth governing the thoughts of men and women will be manifested in their lives, in, better and higher thinking and living. There is no way of salvation other than by transformation of thought. Universal Salvation Evidenced

Heaven Here on Earth

John, the beloved disciple of Jesus, whose consciousness was illumined by the Christ, while on earth beheld in a vision the victory of divine Truth over evil, materiality, and sin. In Revelation, the closing book of the Scriptuffes, he states graphically that he saw that "Satan, which deceiveth the whole world" (Rev. 12:9), destroyed, eliminated and replaced by the beauty and triumph of the presence of Christ, Truth. He beheld the new heaven and new earth—a creation new to him but forever real to God. What was it? That which Christian Science reveals, the spiritual universe and man we have been contemplating, that of the first chapter of Genesis, that of! Mind and its ideas—your universe and mine. For John, matter and materiality had disappeared (Rev. 21:4), the former things had passed away, and in their place was the reality of God's spiritual creation. John saw the new man, the real man, your divinity and mine, exempt from error, untouched by suffering, curse, and the claim of death. He heard the voices of many rejoicing and saying (Rev. 18:1), "Alleluia; Salvation, and glory, and honour, and power, unto the Lord our God."

This is the true sense of being which Christian Science is offering you and me and the entire world as a present possession—the Heaven Here on Earth

which Christian Science is offer-ing you and me and the entire world as a present possession—the earth filled with the divine pres-ence of the living light of Christ, Truth (Isa. 11:9), "as the waters cover the sea."

"When from the lips of Truth one mighty breath Shall, like a whirlwind, scatter In its breeze
The whole dark pile of human mockeries;
Then shall the reign of Mind commence on earth,
And starting fresh, as from a second birth,
Man in the sunshine of the

(By Thomas Moore; quoted by Mary Baker Eddy in Mis-cellaneous Writings, p. 81.)

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Parents' Night Wed.

Marks in East Haven's school system for the second ranking period will close on Friday at 2:30.

Report cards will be issued on next Wednesday and in the evening the very successful "Parents' Night" will be held for the second time.

Parents are urged to attend and talk with their children's teachers of the factors surrounding their grades.

The second printing press was brought to Massachusetts colony in 1660, 40 years after the first press arrived.

Rossetti, Pellegrino

Gridders Next Fall

There's quite a shindig lined up for Nick Weted Saturday night. It IN MERIDEN FRIDAY

Wedding Bells

The walk pattern was a contract to the property of the property

Camp Edwards with the Branford Battery. Nevertheless the squad stuck together, bolted in spots by some of Nick's New Haven friends. Their

duction by the side of some complicated, yet noisy machine.

Of all the Rams, it seemed that Jimmy Barba was the most symbolic Jim went off to the paratroopers and on his first jump, D.Day, was expendable when he sacrificed his life to wipe out a road block just as he any times had thrown his body into a crashing interference to give Nick Weted's ball carrier a few more yards. Another of that team, Cupi amsin, chose the same field but managed to stay whole despite several jumps and the Battle of the Bulge. In time, Nick went into the Army and at Fort Dix, N. J., became as

well liked as he was at home. All of his high school friends, Tierney LaCroix, Tobin and the others were a part of the services, too. Older and wiser, at the war's conclusion, the lads got together for many good times under their recognized TKP banner. The frat is known nationally and few in town know of its existence but it is exclusive. Only that tight ring can be members. It holds no charter no does it have a motto save the moth eaten axiom. "All for one and one for all." But the letters signified good fun, both here and in North Guil ford where the lads built themselves a cabin. Gradually their gi lends whittled down to steady dates and one at a time, they got mar ried. Some have several children, now, but still the gang gets together, at lengthier intervals to raise a toast to the members of the TKP

which to the unitiated means, "Tappa Kegga Piva." Since piva means beer — the meaning is obvious.

Saturday night the Batchelor party is on. Several big names will be there including Johny Knecht and Stu Clancy. Speakers will tell of intimate associations with the guest of honor. Some will recall the minstrel days when Nick was the hit of the shows with is Hi-De-Ho Calla way style. Men, like Knecht, will tell of Nicks' accomplishment on the Hammer Field Committee which with a minimum of town support managed to keep its activities humming in the interests of the small fry Others, like Clancy and Walt Tamulevich, can tell of the times when they played football miles away from Branford and after the game were surprised to see Nick and a car of cronics burst into the dressing room to

The punsters will be there. Fellows like Johnny Tobin are not easily discouraged. The place will ring with laughter but underneath there will be a serious note. Nick gets married Monday to a lovely Torrington girl Angle Theeb. The ceremony will be in St. Maron's Church and later mos of the same Saturday crowd will be at St. Peter's Hall for the reception Saturday's pensiveness will concern itself with the breaking up of

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23 but was off the pace set by furkus who compiled 119, 121 and 34 for the astonishing total. The led Men copped the first test winning 530 to 500 but were 30 pins belind in the next outling, losing 551 o 521. Brilliant team scores in the inal game gave the Indians their hird win, 568 to 546.

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The Cardinals trilled a prettler illey song than did the growling legers last Wednesday night with the result that they came from belision. Matt Markleski's 340 set on lames of 121, 90 and 129 set the winning pace while Boley Lipkvich's 333 on scores of 116, 93 and 124 to 497.

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The Cardinals trilled a prettler illey song than did the growling deviation. Matt Markleski's 340 set on lames of 121, 90 and 129 set the winning pace while Boley Lipkvich's 103, 102 and 100 was the top performance of the loser's while Petev Whelan's 317 effort on scores of 108, 96 and 113 was tops in an all around good performance by the Center lads.

St. Augustine's No. 2 combine midged out a 2 to 1 win over St. Bernadette's in the only split versities of the night. The winners grabbed the first two games, 329 to 4497.

The Phlls were anything but futile

COMMUNITY LEAGUE

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 30 Milford at Branford
Feb. 2 Branford at Seymour
Feb. 8 Branford at Boardman
Feb. 9 East Haven at Branford
Feb. 13 Branford at Shelton
Feb. 16 Branford at Wallingford
Feb. 19 or 20 Branford at St.
Mary's (Not verified)

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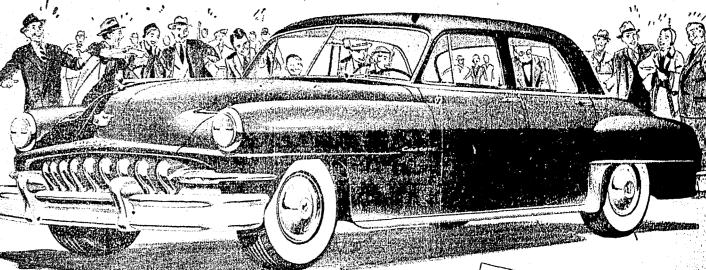


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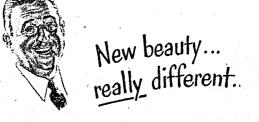
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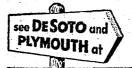
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lents will slip into history to be revived when Johnny's turn comes

fround or some great day in the future when another Branford High

pasketball team has won a championship and a group of graying fath-

ers settle around a table, first, to press congratulations on the father of

one of the star players and then to reminisce of the TKP and its mem-

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"The disaster was so widespread that delays in adjusting some stop is only for a minute. It can spoil the whole program sometimes. Thank you, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brust attended the boat show in N. Y. last week, also went to see Miss Kilgerman in the Peep Show.

Ifear the Walter Beattle's are adding on to their home. Geel do the twins make that much difference? Went to Rocky Hill Veterans Hospital Tuesday, also Newington's Veterans Hospital with the books, jigsaw puzzles and pocket edulons and funny books. If you know of someone there, go. There are men who are forgottenvisit them. There is no place you whow of someone there, go. There are men who are forgottenvisit them. There is no place you'll be more welcome and the interest in their home town is great. The time will be more than well spent and the good, clean, while-some feeling you get is grand in doing some small thing for others.

OUR THOUGHT FOR THIS WEEK Lose nourself in doing for others and your troubles will vanish into thin air.

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Rev. Arnold R. Vall, Pastor
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Supt. Howard Keley
10:00 Morning Worship, Sermon:
subject, "Why Did Christ Come Into
This World?" by the Pastor, Rev.
Arnold R. Vail

This World?" by the Pastor, Rev. Arnold R. Vail.
7:00 Pligrim Fellowship
Worship service will be conducted by Miss Sally Brainard. Pastor Vall will show a number of his kodachrone clides which he has taken of various places.

Polio Fight **Faces Crisis**

Only a few days remain of the 1951 March of Dimes.

As in former years, most citizens of our country have contributed generously to the fight against the cruel epidemic disease—infantile paralysis. But this year is not like former years. This year, unless contributions are increased, the program of the National 'Foundation for Infantile Paralysis stands in danger of curtailment.

Consequently, for those who have not yet given—and for those who may be able to give again—these few reminders are pertinent.

these few reminders are pertinent:

1. Through March of Dimes funds, thousands of boys and girls are enabled to obtain the care they need when polio strikes. There have been more polio cases in the last three years than ever before for a similar period.

2. Through March of Dimes funds a great program of scientific research and professional education is being financed to find a preventive or cure and to train polio experts. Progress is being made at an ever-increasing rate, and success eventually seems assured.

sured.

3. Through March of Dimes funds we shall someday relegate pollo io the limbo of conquered diseases. In the meantime, we cannot let any of today's patients down.

The dimes march, Are yours in line?

to the protection of property from further damage and are made by a repairman favorably known to him. Keep a record of these expenditures.

The National Board has sent a bulletin to all local fire insurance agents in this area showing what further steps agents can take to expedite the repair of damage. For instance, in many cases contractors have advanced sizeable funds for repair work, yet have not been paid immediately by the insurance companies because of the vast flood of claims. In these cases, insurance agents are asked to assist contractors in obtaining short-term bank loans to keep the repair work going.

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Lay Reader
Mrs. Faul R. Hawxins
Organist
Mrs. Edmund L. Stoddard
Choir Director
9:30 a.m., Morning Service and

Holy Communion, 1st, 3rd. and h Sundays Morning Prayer 2nd and 4th Sundays Children of the Parish will attend

church school classes at the Rectory at ten o'clock on Saturday morning ST. AUGUSTINE'S R. C., CHURCH Rev. John J. McCarthy, Pastor Rev. Felix Maguire Frank Frawley Organist and Choir Director Mrs. Charles Donadio, assistant

Mass 7:00 - 9:15 Mass 8:00 Northford Congrega

ional Church Classes in religious instructions will be held at 10 o'clock on Saturday morning in the church. Dominican Nuns from New Haven, Rev. Fellx Maguire, and Miss Peggy Augur a student at St. Mary's Academy are in charge of classes.

The Eighth Grade Class at the Jerome Harrison School elected new class officers on last Wednesday. These officers were inaugurated at specials inauguration ceremonic held on January 17. President John Fazzino, Vice-president Ethel Brindley, Secretary Eleanor Augur, and Treasurer Marjorle Hyland were officially sworn in by Dallon Moore. Chief Justice. The event was witnessed by the whole student body of the school and the faculty. After the inauguration the president delivered an inaugural address.

A Well Child Conference was held to-day, Thursday, in the North Branford Congregational Chapel. Dr. Sterling P. Taylor and Mrs. Dorothy Lynch R. N. were in attendance. Transportation was furinshed where necessary by the Public Health Office. The Eighth Grade Class at the

Health Office.

All those interested are invited to atend a meeeting which will be held in the North Branford Town Hall on Thursday evening, February 1 at 8 o'clock. The purpose, of this meeting is to organize a parents group which will keep actively interested in local schools. At this organization meeting officers will be served. It is announced that this committee was formed at the request of the Board of at the request of the Board of

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DISTRICT OF BRANFORD, SS.
PROBATE COURT, January 8,
1951
Estate of ISABELLA FITZPATRICK 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
disbarred a recovery. All persons
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Frank J. Kinney, Executor Address: 256 Main Street Branford, Conn.

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Branford Town Hall on Monday evening, January 29. The Zlon Parish Gulid serve a supper at 6:45 and this will be tellowed by the business session. The Rector will give his report for the year, and officers will also report. The Sunday School and Parish Gulid reports will also be given. Officers for the coming year will be elected.

Mrs. Joseph U. Breton entertain ed the Zion Parish Gulid at her home on Sea Hill Road recently. Mrs. George Linsley presided at the business session which was preceded by Devotions. A social hour brought the evening to a close.

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Miss Agnes Doody of Emerson College, Boston, spent the weekend with her parents.

The CYF of the North Branford Congregational Church is sponsoring a supper which will be served in the chapel on Friday, January 26 from 6 to 7 P. M. Tickets can be obtained at the door for 75 cents per person.

The Prudential Committee of the Congregational Church met in the chapel on Sunday evening.

Members of the CYF met at the chapel on Sunday evening at 70 clock to atend a meeting of the New Haven East Consociation Young People's Organization at the Northford Congregational Church.

Totoket Grange met on Tuesday night in the North Branford Town Hall. Officers for the coming year were installed and a social hour followed.

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