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A LITTLE ABOUT THIS AND THAT

BY PAUL H. STEVENS

FAVORITE QUOTATIONS

We would like our readers to have a part in this column. Have you a favorite quotation that has given you inspiration. Let the rest of us share it. Send it in to us and we will pass it on to others.

Here is one for a starter:

Education

"When is a man educated?
"When he can look upon the universe, now lucid and lovely, now dark and terrible, with a sense of his own littleness in the great scheme of things and yet have faith and courage.

"When he knows how to make friends and keep them, and above all when he can keep friends with himself.

"When he can be happy alone and highminded amid the drudgeries of life.

"When he can look into a wayside puddle and see something besides mud, and into the face of the most forlorn mortal and see something beyond sin.

"When he knows how to live, how to love, how to hope, how to pray—glad to live and not afraid to die, in his hands a sword for evil and in his heart a bit of song."
—Joseph Fort Newton

GETTINGS READY FOR CHRISTMAS

The Main street shopping district is taking on the colorful attire of the pre-Christmas season. East Haven merchants are anticipating the largest business ever this year and in preparation have stocked their establishments with everything the heart may desire for gifts for every member of the family.

There is every reason why East Haven residents should patronize their local business people not only during the Christmas season but throughout the year. A busier shopping center with enterprising and well-patronized stores, makes for a better community. We have been pleased to note in the past two or three years a general trend of residents of the nearby areas surrounding East Haven to make East Haven their trading center. They find stocks here as complete, even more complete, than elsewhere, and they find there is no vexing shopping problem. They have the convenience of parking their cars close to where they make their purchases. If outsiders find it convenient to come here to shop, there is even more reason why the townspeople should form the pleasurable habit of patronizing their home-town stores.

The Business Association is going ahead with plans this year to create a real community Christmas spirit here. The Main street decorations and illumination which attracted such favorable attention last year will be extended this season. The decorations and lights will reach all the way from the Town Green westerly to Bradley avenue. The archway of multicolored lights and greenery will shine forth through the entire month of December.

Would not this be the time to renew the one-time happy custom of having a Community Christmas tree and Carol Sing on the Town Green?

AN HISTORICAL SERMON

Those who were fortunate enough to hear the sermon by the Rev. William G. West, pastor of the Stone church, at the 235th anniversary celebration of East Haven's ancient and widely known meeting house, learned a great deal about "Old Stone" and its traditions. In another column we publish a part of Mr. West's sermon and it will be concluded in future issues of the EAST HAVEN NEWS.

East Haven's early life centered around "Old Stone". The meeting house was built in Revolutionary times, and the beginnings of the congregation go back to earliest colonial days. Church and town were one in the beginning of East Haven, and the sturdy founders built well. The meeting house was built, block by block of brown stone carved from the native hills, and the founding fathers in the same manner fashioned the sturdy framework of the community in which we of today are pleased to make our homes.

Many nationalities and many faiths make up our community today, but all have a fondness for "Old Stone", and the traditions that have been handed down through the years from those pioneer times when it was founded. The early settlers of East Haven were lovers of freedom. They fought to win it at great cost. Those who have come to live in East Haven in the years since have a part in this great heritage of the past. Whenever Democracy has been in danger, whenever the freedom won by the pioneers has been challenged, that challenge has been bravely and fearlessly met. "Old Stone" stands today a reminder of our founding fathers and their staunch ideals.

CHILDREN'S ACCIDENTS

The Board of Education, through its secretary, John H. Corbett, has distributed to the parents circulars explaining the liability of the Board in the matter of accidents affecting pupils in school. There are many who are under the impression that the school authorities are liable for medical expenses in case of injuries. However, through the principle of government immunity, they are not liable as long as good judgment is exercised and reasonable care taken. Despite this the Board of Education has insurance coverage except for physical education and athletics which are not commonly included in regular policies.

Despite immunity the school authorities will take care of first aid. The first aid consists of immediate surgical relief. Beyond this point the parents must assume the responsibility.

Whenever two thousand pupils are involved there are bound to be a certain number of accidents. Cooperation of the parents is necessary in having children observe care.

For example, careless riding of bicycles has been particularly noticeable this year. Pupils ride two or three on one bicycle or four or five pupils ride abreast on streets where there is heavy traffic. Such practices are extremely hazardous and should be the concern of all parents.

Avoid Christmas Rush, Start Shopping Now

East Haven merchants, ready for the biggest Christmas season ever in this community, expect some "pretty heavy" buying as the December holidays approach, but at the same time they warn that shortages will continue in many lines and urge shoppers to start buying early before the real rush starts.

By buying early, one of the Main street merchants said this week, shoppers will not only avoid the end-of-the-season jam but they will also have a chance to get some of the goods that are scarce and which doubtlessly will totally disappear before Christmas. Many stores are featuring a "lay-away" plan whereby deposits may be made on articles and merchandise in stock now. Merchants who are featuring "lay-away" plans, report the method is being widely used by wist shoppers.

Re-orders on some lines of merchandise will be impossible to get until after the Christmas season, so great is the demand. Another advantage of buying early is the obvious one of avoiding a possibility of price rises as new stocks come in on a sizzling market. With price controls on the way out higher prices are inevitable.

The stock in the local stores is as complete now as possible and never in history have East Haven and vicinity people been able to buy so widely and in such diversified lines as at present. New stores which have opened during the past two years have made East Haven one of the most popular of the suburban shopping areas of Greater New Haven. The ease in parking here is drawing much trade from out of town.

Children's toys are fairly abundant. Many items such as scooters, tricycles and other wheel goods are seen here for the first time since before the war. Early comers will get the best selection. Fancy gadgets and luxury items are fairly abundant too as the stocks of many of the merchants reveal. The gift wares will be numerous this year but dealers fear the supply will not last far into the season.

The appliance dealers along Main street are doing their best to meet the demand for refrigerators, electric ranges, washers, and the other electrical gadgets, radios, recording machines etc., but it is not likely that many housewives can expect such gifts under their Christmas trees this year. It would pay shoppers, however, to look in at the appliance stores and see what the chances are they will find many other gift suggestions there.

It seems to be the lack of small parts that is holding back the liberal production of electrical appliances. Motors, switches, and other parts manufactured by sub-contractors form the chief bottleneck in the production line.

The East Haven Business Association is really planning to put East Haven on the Christmas map this season. A committee headed by Eric Curry of the East Haven Radio Co. has arrangements completed for decorating and illuminating Main street, all the way from Bradley avenue to the Green. The decorations and lighting will be ready by December 1. In addition all of the merchants are planning special store window displays and building decorations all of which add to the Community Christmas spirit in East Haven this season. From now until Christmas many merchants plan liberal use of the EAST HAVEN NEWS columns for a display of their inviting wares. East Haveners will do wisely to adhere to the slogan "Shop and buy in East Haven."

Prof. Muehl To Be Guest Of Men's Club

The first dinner-meeting of the 1946-47 season of the Men's Club of the Stone church will be held Tuesday evening at 6:30 in the Parish House and high-class program has been arranged. The speaker of the evening will be Professor William Muehl, the new head of the Department of Public Speaking at Yale University. Those who have heard Professor Muehl say that there is a treat in store for all who attend.

The ladies are planning a fine menu for the dinner and there will be harvest-time decorations. Vice President P. B. Tarbell says that everything is all set for a good year for the Men's club—dinners, entertainment and speakers, and the membership committee has season tickets available for those who don't want to miss any of the monthly affairs.

FLYNN APPOINTED

Announcement is made of the appointment of Tom Flynn—former Democratic Town Chairman as a member of the Town Zoning Board of Appeals.

Mr. William Bell 28 Deerfield street is spending a week at New Brunswick Nova Scotia.

29 Acre Park To Be Feature Of New Project

A power built-dozer began work the past week on the John Howe Farm in upper High street where Fred Borrmann, building contractor, has started what promises to be one of the largest of the post-war housing developments in East Haven.

The tract which includes the Howe Farm, one of the choicest pieces of land in the lower Farm River Valley, comprises 93 acres of land having a frontage of several hundred feet on High street and extending easterly to the Water Company property at Saltonstall Ridge.

Mapping has been completed by Charles Miller, civil engineer, which lays out several new streets with entrance to the development from High street above the Howe farmhouse. The survey shows a total of 164 good-sized lots will be available for building.

A special feature of the new development, as disclosed by the map will be 29½ acres bordering on the beautiful Farm River which will be set apart and dedicated for park purposes. This will add much to the natural beauty of the new development.

Red Cross Opens Life Saving Class

A Senior Life Saving Class for local men and boys, minimum age limit 16 yrs, opened at the New Haven Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday Evening, Nov. 5, with meetings every Tuesday and Wednesday evening for six weeks from 8:30 to 9:45 P. M. under the supervision of Mr. Robert V. Bender, Director of Aquatics for the Y. M. C. A. under the auspices of the American Red Cross, New Haven Chapter.

Requirements for the Course are as follows. Applicants must be able to make a plain front dive; swim 220 yds; dive from the surface to a 6-foot depth and swim 12 feet under water; tread water one minute and float motionless one minute. A minimum of 15 class-hours is required for the Course.

DESSERT CART PARTY

Dessert Cart Party, sponsored by The Junior Guild of Christ Church, will be held in the Church Hall Friday evening, Nov. 8th. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Harry Lyon, Chairman, 4-3824 or any of her committee: Mrs. Frank Lalne 4-3882, Mrs. Chas. Borrmann 4-2213, Mrs. John Camp 4-0987, Mrs. Fred Swanson 4-2405.

TOWN TOPICS

WHAT'S GOING ON IN TOWN

Election Over.

Busy Day Tuesday at polls with nearly 4,000 ballots cast.

James L. McConaughy, Republican candidate for governor received 2,508 votes in town against 1,259 for Wilbur Snow, Democrat. Jasper McLevy, Socialist, polled .88 East Haven votes and 17 went to Socialist Labor candidate.

Mrs. Charlotte Miller with 2,550 votes and William Jaspers, with 2,580, will be East Haven's Representatives in next General Assembly.

Herbert S. MacDonald for state senator was high candidate on ticket with 2,587 votes.

Big crowd looked for at High school field this Friday night when St. Mary's Academy comes for return football game with Blue and Gold.

Monauguin Guild of St. Vincent de Paul's church planning card party and sale Friday, Nov. 22, at Bradford Manor Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Coe of 54 Hemingway avenue home after visit with son, Howard Coe, and family at Stockbridge, Vt. Howard is in charge of lumber mill of Stanley Tool Co.

New Business Directory being distributed by Pequot Tribe of Red Men. Contains much useful information including fire alarms. Came from press of John P. Moran, printer.

Armand Kekorian was moderator of Tuesday's election with Otto Bath, moderator in Monauguin and Harold Hall in Foxon.

Public patronage invited at Christ Church Fair in church hall this Friday.

Further donations by organizations to the Christmas Lighting and Decorations on Main street from Bradley avenue to Hemingway avenue were announced this week by Eric Curry chairman of the Christmas Decorations committee of the Business Association. The Bradford Manor Association has donated \$10 and the South District Association, \$5.00.

Down Memory Lane

25 YEARS AGO

Nov. 8-14, 1921

Mrs. W. H. Day had returned from Chicago.

Mrs. Mahala A. Newton was home after a visit in Danbury.

The funeral of Peter Tonas of Silver Sands road was held in St. Vincent de Paul's church.

Bates Smith and Stanley Chidsey were home from Rensselaer college at Troy.

Princess Chapter, O. E. S. sponsored a delightful masquerade in the Town Hall.

H. A. Turner was home from the American Legion Convention in Kansas City.

It had been decided that Nov. 11 would be celebrated as a general holiday.

The marriage of Miss Mary C. Hines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hines to Eugene J. Porter of Fair Haven was set for Thanksgiving morning in St. Vincent de Paul's church.

An open meeting of the American Legion was held Armistice Night in charge of Commander Donald Peck. A check of \$25 was presented for the building fund by the Auxiliary. Rev. D. J. Clark in behalf of the town presented the post with a flag of blue satin containing the name of the post and the town.

Nov. 11—Quarterly Conference, St. Andrew's church.

Nov. 11—East Haven Business Association, 8 P. M. Town Hall.

Nov. 12—Supper meeting, Men's club Stone church, 6:45 P. M.

Nov. 13—Evening Pinocchio Tournament, The Junior Guild Christ Church, Mrs. Harvey Wahngquist, Chairman.

Nov. 14—Woman's Aid Society, Stone church.

Nov. 15—Every Member Canvas Dinner, Stone church.

Nov. 15—Special meeting with speaker and moving Pictures, Christ Church.

Nov. 19—Saltonstall Association, home of W. C. Woods, Saltonstall Parkway, 8 P. M.

Nov. 19—Well Child Conference 2-3 P. M. lower Town Hall.

Nov. 21—Well Child Conference 2:30 P. M. Bradford Manor Hall.

Nov. 21—Annual Christmas Sale, Woman's Aid Society, Stone Church 2 P. M. Card Party at 8 P. M.

Nov. 21—Laurel P. T. A. Fair.

Nov. 22—St. Vincent's Monauguin Guild, Card Party and Food sale, Bradford Manor hall.

Nov. 24—Frank's Barber Shop Team vs. American Legion Y. D. post 130, basket ball.

Nov. 28—Football, East Haven vs. Branford, H. S. Field.

Nov. 28—Thanksgiving Day

Dec. 7—Red Men's Show High School Auditorium 8 P. M.

The Old Stone Meeting House 1711 - 1946

By William G. West

A sermon delivered at the 235th Anniversary services Nov. 3, 1946.

Shakespeare once wrote that there are sermons in stones. In the 235 years the Old Stone Church has served the cause of God in this community, many sermons have been made amidst these stones. If these brown stones could cry out, they would tell a thrilling story of the birth and growth of this church, its leadership and endeavors across the years. In a brief historical sketch, we can only highlight a few important items, dates and personalities. Some are who have memorial—they must remain anonymous—but their work lives on.

These stones if they could speak, would tell of a hardy rural New England people who felt the need of a place to worship God and who built not for the years, but for the centuries at the cost of real sacrifice.

Most of the old church buildings in this country have perished with the passing of time. This building still stands. This was the first stone meeting house erected in the colony of Connecticut. Only the brick meeting house in Wethersfield and the wooden edifice at Farmington are older. The former is four years older and the latter two. This is said to be the oldest stone meetinghouse in New England. It seems altogether fitting and proper that we should mark this anniversary as a memorial to those who build the sacred walls and re-dedicate ourselves to the worship of God in the years to come.

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The people had to attend worship services in New Haven today this is not an arduous journey unless one gets tied up in the bottleneck at the Tomlinson Bridge. But in those days it required a long journey on foot or horseback through swamp and forest to Ferry Point, where a

tedious and sometimes dangerous boating faced those who wished to get across the Quinlapac. Then another long mile lay ahead to the meetinghouse on the New Haven Green. It meant rising early in the morning and returning late at night. Dr. D. W. Havens says that if women and children were in the party, it meant going over on Saturday and returning on Monday. Perhaps it is too easy to go to church now!

(to be continued next week)

Old Stone Church
Armistice and Peace Day
Service 11 A. M.
Sunday, November 10
EVERYONE IS WELCOME

Momauguin News

By Mrs. Blanche O'Connor
St. Vincent de Paul R. C. church, pastor, Rev. William O'Brien; curates, Rev. Joseph Buckley, Rev. William Myers, Sunday Mass 9:30 A. M.

Town Topics

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Doran enjoyed a motor trip last week to Vermont in their new Dodge.
A card party is planned by the Morris Cove Men's Club in the Morris Cove Community House on Friday evening at 8 P. M.

ELECTED REPRESENTATIVES



Mrs. Charlotte Miller William Jaspers

PLAN FOR NEW YEARS
The committee in charge of the New Years Eve Dance and Supper to be sponsored by the Bradford Manor Home Co. No. 4, and Auxiliary in Momauguin met on Tuesday, Nov. 5th to start plans for this annual party.

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"Open House" In Schools

By Miss Zita Matthews
The month of November brings with it the observance of many events of national importance, among them elections, Thanksgiving, Book Week, Tuberculosis Christmas Seal Campaigns and American Education Week.

Three Couples Recently Wedded Here



Above are shown (left to right): Mr. and Mrs. John C. Deuch, the former Miss Shirley E. Mirick; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Motti, the former Miss Helen Maloune, and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sussone, the former Miss Lacey Barbara.

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HIGH SCHOOL VS. ST. MARY'S FRIDAY NIGHT
The high school football team will play the St. Mary's team of New Haven this Friday night at the High School field and a large attendance is expected.

EVERY MEMBER CANVAS WILL START SUNDAY
The Every Member Canvas of Christ Episcopal church will be held from November 10 to December 8.

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STONE CHURCH GETS READY FOR MEMBER CANVAS
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WHAT NOTS

BY GITA ROUNS

Although Congress passed a bill a decade ago chartering a National Theater, the United States is still without such a government-sponsored institution which some 40 other countries have established to bring stage productions to the majority of their people by maintaining local theaters and resident theatrical companies.....

Darning days will become easier now that anew plastic darning ball makes its bow on the market. It's dark on one side, light on the other. Dark fabric will be darned on the light side, light fabrics against the dark, resulting in less eye strain.

Bathtub luxury has been advanced as the Patent Office announces a new combined towel rack and bookholder combination for those who like to read and soak. Sounds elegant, but what about the rest of the family?

"For some reason that not even the Nutmeggers can explain the men of Connecticut have turned out more useful inventions than have those of any other state, in fact, any other two states, combined." We quote from a new book **LOST MEN OF AMERICAN HISTORY**, by Stewart H. Holbrook, just published by The Macmillan Company, New York. Mr. Holbrook continues: "Samuel Colt of Hartford, the genius whose revolver became a part of History, was merely one of scores of Yankees who were inventing things in the early nineteenth century. The United States Patent Office opened for business in 1790, and it is related that a dozen men,



Frank C. Kaminisky, Republican, elected to the General Assembly in Tuesday's election.



Raymond F. Barnes, Republican, re-elected for another term in the General Assembly in Tuesday's election.

all from Connecticut, were waiting in line at the door to register their gadgets."

Connie Driscoll is in a fog. That is he was in a fog. It all happened when Selectman and Mrs. Collins look Atty. Driscoll fishing, a few days back. Cliff realized the danger so he tossed anchor for a spell and took a good nap. But the fog got Connie's goat so he watched for the stars to come out and darned near froze himself. The fog and the sandman fixed it up between themselves until Collins pulled anchor and came into home port.....

Past Matrons and patrons of Georgia Chapter will take part in an initiatory ceremony, Nov. 18..... Ernest Fozzi, Indian Neck Ave. reports for duty at Fort Jackson, S. C.It wasn't until 5 o'clock election day that anyone noticed the flag at the Short Beach voting place was incorrectly hung. He was a Vet II.....Sobby has this sign in

the Model Barber Shop--
"To hell with whiskers z
To hell with hair
I've gone to Maine to shoot a bear."

He and Tom Casey who are in snow covered Surry, Me. already have a deer but Sobby wants a bear.

What Other Editors Are Thinking About

FUNCTIONS OF A NEWSPAPER
There are two chief functions of this newspaper, and because, you, the reader, can be of immeasurable help in achieving our aims for both these functions we want to discuss them with you. First, this paper should be a historian, and second it should be a spokesman for the communities it covers.

As historian it should tell all the news (proper to be printed in a family newspaper) so that at some future date if a chronicle of any of the towns we cover were to be written, the back files of this newspaper should be the only source necessary of the chronicle.

It is our aim to print the complete story of the life and times of these communities. We know we often fail to measure up to this purpose, but it isn't through want of trying. You can be of great help to us. A country weekly newspaper cannot afford full-time reporters who go around digging up news. We must depend upon you to tell us what happens to a great extent. We beg of you, therefore, to help. We want you to inform us of what is happening--what has happened, and what is about to happen. We have a correspondent in each town a tip to the correspondent will be

appreciated. And we don't refer to big stories only--the sort of stories we might print on the front page with a big headline. Naturally, we want all of them we can get our hands on, but also, we mean the every day news--the items that make the country weekly newspaper read with more thoroughness than Aunt Min is visiting you, or that any other periodical. The news about you and your family--that you and your husband went to the Danbury Fair last week--that's the type of thing we want, and will appreciate having you tell us about.

You can also be of great assistance to us in helping us to carry out our second function--that of being a spokesman. Our definition of being a spokesman is to mirror the attitudes and the beliefs of the majority of the people we serve. It's difficult indeed to perform this function for a great many times the most obvious opinions are not necessarily those of the majority of the people. We make no claim, whatsoever, to infallibility. As a matter of fact we can cite many cases of where we have been wrong--where we have missed the point entirely.

Being a spokesman carries with it not only the obligation of correctly stating the belief of the majority, but of stating it in most cases, before it has been manifested. In other words if we do a decently good job we ought to call the turn before a trend is a trend. In this spokesman's role your help is of great importance. We want to know what you think. When you disagree with us, we want to know it--and, frankly, although we're not looking for bouquets, when you agree we'd like to have you say so, too.

This is a bid for your help us to make this newspaper nearer the

statement to the press by the Secretary of Commerce, Honorable W. A. Harriman:

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Your Week

NOVEMBER 11-17

WEEKSCOPE - THINGS COME TO YOU EASILY, YOU HAVE A QUICK AND ANALYTICAL MIND AND THE ENVIRABLE ABILITY TO REDUCE PROBLEMS TO THEIR SIMPLEST FORM

MON 11 - BIRTHDAY OF ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON, AUTHOR OF TREASURE ISLAND, "CHILD'S GARDEN OF VERSES"

TUE 12 - FOUR YEARS AGO THIS DAY THAT CAPT. EDDIE RICKENBACKER WAS FOUND ALIVE... AT SEA 600 MILES NORTH OF SAUKA

WED 13 - TODAY IS ARMISTICE DAY... MARKS THE END OF HOSTILITIES AT 11 A.M. OF WORLD WAR I IN 1918 ON THIS DAY

THUR 14 - YOU CAN SHARE YOUR THANKSGIVING JOY WITH OTHERS BY SENDING THANKSGIVING GREETING CARDS!

FRI 15 - 140 YEARS AGO PIKE'S PEAK WAS DISCOVERED BY ZEBULON PIKE, AMERICAN GENERAL AND EXPLORER

SAT 16 - LAWRENCE TIBBETZ CELEBRATES HIS 50TH BIRTHDAY TODAY

SUN 17 - 1941 - PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AND SECRETARY HULL RECEIVED THE JAPANESE KURUSU AND NOMURA TO DISCUSS THE EAST ASIATIC PROBLEM

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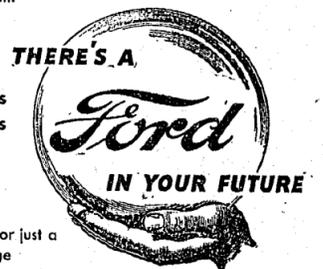
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