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## TOWN TOPICS

Local Red Sox fans are kept American League baseball hope-ful by Boston University frost, Bill Woods, Bill makes monthly nome visits and generally brings in news common to the Bean City, but foreign to local sports lans.

Sorry to learn of condition of hospitalized at Veteran's institu-tion in Newington. Previous lengthy liness considerably weakened Ray's

illness considerably weakened Ray's consitution, resulting in impaired health and forced rest. Father Regan Council, K. of C., members are loud in their paise of volunteer workers who did expert job of renovating present quarters in rear of knudsen's Ice Cream Bar into occutiful chambers. We un-derstaud carpenter Long Conderstand carpenter Long Con-celmo is one of key figures of working group , and is continu-ing great persanol interest in destiny of the council.

Local school problems keep roll-ing and Gerrish School situation one more obstacle in solving what to do and where. A large group were on hand at least P.1'.A. meeting. and feeling was high concerning alleviation of present crowded con-dition in that particular area. Comwill meet with Board of Education to try to help salve problem. Death olice more removes from local scene a resident of

Iong standing. Mrs. Bessie De-Gnall, of 46 Prospect Place, widow of Bill Degnall and nother of Mrs. David Miniter, John anti Bill Degnal, passed away Sunday noon while prepar-ing dinner. Despite being in ill health for many years, Mrs. Degnall was always cheerful happy to meet young and old friends. Old-time mailmen tell of her friendly cups of coffee on a cold day or cold glass of soda on warm summer days.

East Haven contributes to Governor's Foot Guard leadership with elevation of former Capt, Carl Swanson to majorship and com-manding officer of 2nd Company manding officer of 2nd Company, to take place of late Bob Gerrish, another local. prominent figure, hed of the aforementioned military group. Major Swanson was unani-mously. ihosen to lead this notable company on Monday night, at which time the vacancy left by the recent death of belived "Bob" Gerrish, was filled. East Haven's North Woods-men heading back with results

men heading back with results good. Howie Heinig took a spik-ed buck. The Altsmanderger party, Ray, Albie and Pop, plus one unidentified hunfsman got two does and Johnny Flagg of Laurel Street had one heavy doe.

doe. Youngest old timer on Main Street yesterday was Clara King. 91, the house guest of Mrs. John Tirpak, Feeling so spry she was complaining of no aches. So much so that the Tirpaks are consider-ing buying her tight shoes. Twas

Ing buying her tight shoes. 'Two all in fun. When Hugh Blakely goes looking for water he gets it. State inspector was surveying possible site for new school in possible site for new school in West End yesterday and had Hugh, an engineer, with him. Site was fine out Hugh got his foot wet, rods away where a brook was bubbling its happi-

Incidently Gerrish School P.T.A.

## THREE HUNDRED SEE FOUR VETERAN COPS **REWARDED FOR WORK**

Over three hundred friends of lour promoted men. Police Department gathered at sembly and the food by the Rev. Carnevale's Colonnade last evening James E. Waery, pastor of Old Stone Control of the guartet and generally praised the work of the department and its growth from In 1950. The four honored were Lieuten. Jepartment and its growth from Ince men in 1925 to eleven men in 1950. The four honored were Lieuten-Ints Wesley Steppe and Herbert Smith, associated with the force Jar 20 and 18 years respectively, ind Sergeants Joseph Follo and d steingam, policemen here for 15 ind 10 years. Four police heads from nearby Jommunities were present and were tecknowledged by the head table and foastmaster Armen Krikorian. Representing the Annex Depart-ment was Chief Peterson, who com-Josed and read a short verse for Jernet and from Branford Captain Morawski. Present. also were New Haven, Police Commissioners, David J. Leach and Daniel Adley. East Ha-ven's Board of Public Safety was introduced individually, William return the compliment. Others introduced were Edward Flanning, Alfred Holcomb, second selectman: Frank Barker, third PERSEN WAY DEFSEDVE TABLES MANNY DEFSEDVE TABLES MANNY DEFSEDVE TABLES Manney Defended Leath and the wives of the MANNY DEFSEDVE TABLES Later, New Hayen's George Mc-Brancian, and the wives of the MANNY DEFSEDVE TABLES Persent and the wives of the MANNY DEFSEDVE TABLES Manney Defended Leath and the wives of the MANNY DEFSEDVE TABLES Later, New Hayen's George Mc-Brancian, and the wives of the Manney Defended Later, New Hayen's George Mc-Brancian, and the wives of the Manney Defended Later, New Hayen's George Mc-Brancian, and the wives of the MANNY DEFSEDVE TABLES Later, New Hayen's George Mc-Brancian, and the wives of the Construction and the wives of the Conters introduced were Edward Flanning, Alfred Holcomb, second Later, New Hayen's George Mc-Brancian, and the wives of the MANNY DEFSEDVE TABLES

Unaware of Reilly's Action, Krikorian Says

Judge Anmen Krikorian this week expressed surprise over the action taken by Deputy Judge Inomas Reilly in resigning his position in the town court. The senior judge said that he was unaware of Reilly's inten-tion and Judge Reilly aver

was unaware of Reilly's inten-tion and Judge Reilly never had discussed it with him. "The working of the court have been completely harmoni-ous," and I have never heard of any complaints from any sources," Judge Krikorian said. He concluded that he knows of no basis or fact for Reilly's action nor is he aware of any

action nor is he aware of any court differences with him. The Deputy Judge sent his resignation to Governor Chester

Bowles a week ago, terming himself, "thoroughly disgusted", with the present setup. The Governor's office has not an-nonneud plans for his replace-

## East Havener Succeeds Late Major Gerrish

An East Haven man, Captain Carl G. Swanson, was elected command-ing officer of the Second Company, Governor's Foot Guard, succeeding another East Havener, Major Robert Gerrish, at a meeting of the com-pany held on Monday night.

His election means automatic promotion to the rank of major.

About two hundred members par-ticipated in the election which endorsed Captain Swanson for the post which was vacated when Major Gerrish died, Nov. 1. The new commander has been senior line officer since 1947.

Captain Swanson resides at 22 Pardee Place, and is vice president of the Whitney-Anderson Paper Company, Inc. He is in charge of the company's Connecticut ware-house at 124 Bristol Street.

house at 124 Bristol Street. Swanson joined the historic Sec-ond Company in 1920. He was com-missioned, a second, liqutenant in 1930. The same-year he was named to the staif of the commanding of-ficer, gaining the rank of captain. He has been senior in line officer for the past three years and acting commanding officer since the death of Maior Gerrish. of Major Gerrish .

Swanson was a student at Boston College when World War I boke. He left to enter the Coast Guard Academy at New London and served during the war with a Coast Guard unit. He joined the Foot Guard shortly after his honorable dis-charge.

He is now a colonel in the State Guard. commanding the Second Regiment. This regiment has its headquarters in New Haven with battallons in Stamford and Bridgeport.

Women's Club **Greets Eight** 

Harold Carlson. And the Mrs. Rose Davis, Ernest Nelson, Harry Johnson, Harry Poul-ton, John Adams, Heman Gias, William Lewis, H. Hackbarth, Wil-little, P. Quinn, Clair Newton, Les-lite Carpenter, William Bohne, John Eagan, Desmond Coyle, Frank Coyle, Frank McDonald, Alfred Holcombe, Harris Anstey, Robert Decker, Carleton Pratzner, Sher-Ward Chamberlain, Lesser, Miles Decker, Carleton Pratzner, Sher-Ward Carlson, Max Social hour was enjoyed. Those who attended this meeting were Mrs. Ruth Crampton. Mrs. Elizabeth Watrous, Miss Zita Matthews, Mrs. Margareth Boco-tield, Mrs. Margaret Mack, Mrs. Haven Women's Club was held Lillian Evarts, Miss Dorothy Evarts, Missor, Ruth Youngerman, Miss Geftrude Harrison, Mrs. Hien Finta, Adeline Wogen, Mrs. Hien Finta, Miss Margaret Tucker Mrs. Geneval Miss Margaret Tucker Mrs. Geneval Miss Margaret Tucker Mrs. Miss Margaret Tucker Mrs. Miss Margaret Male, Mrs. Miss Margaret Male, Mrs. Miss Margaret Miler, Finta, Miss Margaret Tucker Mrs. Geneval Lesture on Marko which was greather Miss Margaret Tucker Mrs. Miss Margaret Tucker Mrs. Miss Margaret Tucker Mrs. Miss Margaret Miler, Miler, John Graham of the Graham Miss Margaret Tucker Mrs. Miss Margaret Miler, Mil



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on a 12-month basis. Yes.

East Haven schools are average, but the highest possible average, t was determined this week on the basis of the Life test answered by Sup't. of Schools, William E. Gillis,

The test was asked of Mr. Gillis by the News as a public service feature of National Education Week.

The schools here scored 119, one less than the figure represented in the highest bracket from 120 to 153. Average schools rate from 93 to 120 and the worst schools from 57 to 93.

Limitations of building here contributed to pulling down the rating for the town. Two questions for which the News took no for an answer were those regarding a councilor for every 250 high school students and hot running water for washing facilities. In one other question the News supplied the answer yes in regards to use of a psychologist or psychiatrist. In all three questions Mr. Gillis rightly qualified his answers. The questions were taken from Life's School issue of October 16,

At least 60% of the parents are members of the PTA or other educationally active organizations. The high school has has an adult education program. No.

No. At least 50% of the members of ployed to work at least half time as a director of an adult education program. the PTA or other educationally active organizations attend the general meetings. Yes

The 'chlef administrative' officer in the particular school is employed Teacher-Parent conferences are arranged for a majority of the yupils. Yes,

There are at least two teacherparent conferences per year for every child. No. (Available to parents, but many do not take advantage of the opportunity). There are citizens present at all open school-board meetings. No.

open school-board meetings. No, Public participation in local education has caused a significant change in the school within the last five years. Yes. There has been a bond issue or tax levy extension voted within the last three years. Yes: At least 50% of the class room teachers have masters' degrees. At least 50% of the class room teachers have masters' degrees.

Teachers in the secondary school have at least one free period to every four teaching periods. Yes.

The chief administrative officer in the particular school has secured advice from education specialists other than state supervisors on his own initialive. Yes. In the elementary school there is an organized guidance program with a person at its head specifical-ly responsible for its administration. No. Yes. Teachers in the elementary school have at least 40 minutes of rest period during the day. Yes, during noon hour. The same wage scale exists for both elementary and secondary school teachers. Yes. No. In the high school, for every 250 students, there is at least one guidance councilor who is engaged in at least part-time counciling ac-tivities with at least partial relief from teaching duties. Councilor, but not in the propor-tion of 1 to 250. There is psychologist or psychia-trist available for consultation. At times, 41.25 a year is spent on

The minimum starting salary for teachers is at least \$2,700 a year. The possible top salary for class-room teachers is at least \$4,000 s

Year. Instructors in high school voca tional courses receive pay per week at least equal to the weekly wage

of the trade they teach. No The teachers and school staff are allowed sick leave with pay for at least 10 days annually, Yes. res. The school board contributes financial aid for in-service train-ing of teachers. No.

tendance.

At least \$1.25 a year is spent on the school library for each pupil in the school's average daily at-

**ON GROUNDS** OF LIBRARY

HOME FOR VISIT

Thomas (Tommy) B. Howell,

Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs, T. B.

Howell, Sr., of Martin Road,

promoted to Corporal since his

last visit to East Haven, made a surprise call to our town over the week-end. Corporal Howell is presently stationed at Pine Camp, New York.

Another of our boys home for the week end was Pio. Richi-ard McCann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCann of Sal-tonstall Parkway.

WORK BEGINS

The first phase of an expensive exterior decorating job, for East Haven's Hagaman Memorial Library was instituted on Monday when the Van Wilgen Nurseries of Branford started preliminary work on the Garden Glub project.

Yes. The chief administrative officer in the particular school is free from teaching duties. Yes.

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Garden Club officers said that additional flower novelties will be instituted in later phases of its current work.

## Heart Disease Leads **Causes Of Death Here**

A report for East Haven for the month of August, issued this week, indicated that of seven deatns re-corded, one was due to cancer and three to cardiovascular diseases. There were no reported cases of poliomyelitis.

Twelve births were of East Haven parents and ten marriages took place.

The report also indicated one case of whooping cough and one of mumps.

CUB PACK FIVE MEETS TUESDAY

niques rives scheduled instruction in the use of a school library. Yes. At least \$200 is spent per pupil. (Computed by dividing the total ing expenditure by the total aver-ing eduly attendance.) "The November Committee met-ing of the East Haven Cub Pack No. 5 will be held Tuesday. Nov. 21st at 7:00 P.M. at the home of this time the committee will plan for the November 27th Cub Pack Meeting "

The annual card party to be held under the auspices of St. Vincent de Paul's Ladies' Guild, East Ha-ven, will take place Monday eve-ning, November 20th, in the Church Auditorium

Reservations have been made by the following: Dr. and Mrs. Frank Igo, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Eagan, Mr. and Mrs. W. Vinoski, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colwell, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fitz-randd Mr. gerald, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mansfield. Jr.

lield, Jr. Also: Mesdames Joseph Collins, Shepard Johnson, J. Soldan, John Kelley, C. T. Warner, Frank St. John, B. Linsley, J. Page, Albert Baker, Henry Connelly, Wallace Pazik, A. Doran, William Finnegan, Carlyle, Frawley, Sherwood Cham-lain, John Carter, Mary Howard, Arthur Rubin, Louis LaVec, Charles Castellon, Frank Clancy, Clifford McGuigan, Eric Cramer, Albert Se-don, George Slater, Eric Rotts, Ste-phen Mayer, Nicholas Cochran, Ernest Dowman, John Fortino, Louis Celentano, Michael Tomasso, Mary Ferriaola, Anne Feriaola, Pauline Anastasia, Christine Mayo, Harold Carlson. And the Mrs. Rose Davis, Ernest

FOR GUILD CARD PARTY

NEXT MONDAY EVENING

Plan Xmas Concert

The regular meeting of "Friends of Music" was held on Monday evening, November 13 at the home

of Mrs. Muriel Salern in South End. Mrs. Adeline Wogen assisted Mrs. Salern as hostess.

The musical portion of the pro-gram was devoted to the life and work of Handel, Haydn, Mozart, Gluck, Bech and Schumann and in-Gluck, Bech and Schumann and in-cluded vocal piano, melodian and recorded selections. Those who per-formed were Mrs. Helen Finta, Mrs. Laura Blatchley, Miss Beth Taylor, Miss Josephine Long, Mrs. Helen Hasse, Miss Dorothy, Evarts, Mrs. Ethel Blanchard, Mrs. Marian Munro, Mrs. Lillian Larsen, Miss Margaret Tucker, Mrs. Jean Hop-son, Miss Ruth Youngerman, Mrs. Ruby Munson and Mrs. Lillian Evarts.

Evarts.

Following the musical program a social hour was enjoyed.

# MANY RESERVE TABLES

will confer with proper authorities next Friday over new school pos-	Decker, Carleton Pratzner, Sher-	MISS MARGAREL (TICKER MIS Geneval	Travel Agency gave an illustrated	Teachers are paid and on duty		Meeting."
	B D Bivby	Long. Miss Melba Rowe, Mrs.	lecture on Maxico which was great-	at least a week before school opens.	Yes.	
	F. D. DIADY.	Carolyn King, Mrs. Jennie Colwell,	iy enjoyeu,	No. (Paid by the month, but not)	At least \$3 was spent per pupil	Choral Group Meets
Frank Messina, the happy		Mrs Marian Munio Mrs Ethol		required to be on duty that soon).		
barber, cant wait to get home	Elizabeth Early, Betty Hryharow, Paul Cianciolo, Rose Santucci, Rose	Blanchard Mrs Elora Dachlas Miss	and Card Party for Friday evening,		plementary classroom reading ma-	The Choral group of "Friends
nights now. He and the family		Both Toulor Miss Josephine Jene		semester on each student is sub-		of Music" will rehearse on Friday
are the newest recruits in that	Marie Cianciolo, Thomas Maloney, Charles Lange, Charles Peach, D.	Mrs. Helen Hasse Mrs. Julius Brooks		mitted by the teachers to the princi-	No. 133	evening, November 17, at 7:30 in
	Santatico B Hanley Bobert Mong-	Mrs. Ruby Munson, Mrs. Beverly	a large attendance is assured.	pal or parent supplementary to or	At least 35c was spent last year	the Hagaman Library.
Danner Alec Doran hursting with	field Sr. Minnie Bothyin Joseph	Mrs. Ruby Munson, Mrs. Beverly Fader, Mrs. Jean Hopson, Mrs. Laura Blatchley and Mrs. Muriel	Formals and Wedding attire will	replacing routine reports cards.	per student in average daily atten-	the Huganitan Distant.
news of Urban Redevelopment in	Tansey E Nelson D Miller H	Loura Blatchley and Mrs. Musici	be shown by Harold's Formal Wear	No.	dance for audio-visual material,	No,
East Haven. Tuesday's meeting was	Johnson Alvin Thompson Frank	Solorn	of Orange St. New Havan and	Courses comprising not less than	excluding purchase of basic pro-	The school provides inspection
most satisfactory Alec reports with	Keefe, Thomas Dempsey, Maskell	Dalci II.	fashions in furs will be shown by	10% of the total curriculum have	jection and sound equipment.	and cleaning of teeth by a dental
a distinct possibility coming that	Hunt, Rudolph Weimer, James Ma-	ine unitu annual Unristmas con-	McGuinnoos and Bons of One-h-	i been odded within the last five	No.	hygienist at least once a year.
the town will receive far more	lone, Peter Motti, R. Wright and	Cert of the "Priends of Music" will		years.	There is at least 30 square feet	Hygicilist at least once a year
menow they the entries ar more	Mrs G Agnow	wate place on bullday allernoon.	will be the announcer	Yes.	of floor area per classroom per	Just starting.
money than the original Federal	The Misse Mary K. Turbett,		New members taken in include	Laymen are used systematically.	pupil in average daily attendance.	There is a high school football
Grant of \$59,000.	Anne Cullom, V. Finnegan, Helen	Memorial Library,		to supplement classroom instruc-	Yes.	fleld.
Pat Florio and Nick Spignesi	Kacinski Rosemary Bohne Camille	The next regular monthly meet-		tion both through consultation and	At least 80% of the classroom	Yes.
now co-owners of Fred's Restaur-	Durso, Lou Durso, Margaret Durso,	ing of the "Friends of Music" will be held on Monday December 11 at	Route Massher Miss Helen M.	actual participation.	have movable desks.	There is a school gymnasium.
ant on Main Street. Pair took	Heen Poirot, Betty Cianciolo, Kath-	be held on Monday, December 11 at	Rourke, Mrs. Melvin J. Black, Mrs.	Yes.	No.	
over on Monday and will	ryn Starrs, Eva Gorman, Helen To-	the home of Mrs. Lillian Evarts on Chidsey Avenue, At this masting	vincent Fogarty, Mrs. Arthur	High school has vocational or in-	'The building is inspected yearly	Yes in H.S.
specialize in steaks and chops.	bin and H. Chidsey.	Chidsey Avenue. At this meeting	Smith, Mrs. Richard G. Morse, and	dustrial arts course.	by an official fire or building	There is an organized intramural
Congratulations and best of		members will contribute gifts to be	Mirs. Elisworth G. Brockett.	Yes	authority,	athletic program in the high school.
luck to two of East Haven's	EAST HAVEN VOTE	distributed to one of the State	Hostess for the evening was Mrs.	Employment in part-time lob is	Yes.	Ycs.
finest businessmen.	CASI HAVEN VUIE	mental hospitals	Harry Lewis, assisted by Mrs. John	inend much an all as the harmonia	All the buildings are at least fire	There is a club or hobby program.
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Service in Center Church, New Ha ven. 7:00 P.M. Senior Pilgrim Fellow-ship will meet for brief business meeting and worship service. Planndecreational period will follow. Members are reminded to keep in touch with their Delegation Chair-men regarding the planned visits to factories in the New Haven area.

to factories in the New Haven area. Monday, November 20 7:45 P.M. Business meeting of the Mission Social in Church Parlor. 8:30 P.M. Mission Social is spon-soring a lecture with colored films by Mr. Stanford Summers, a student in Yale Divinity School, depicting his travels in China. The lecture will be held in the church sanctu-ary, after which there will be a social hour in the Parlsh House. All East Haven women interested are invited to attend. Members of the Executive Committee will be hos-tesses.



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A parade and box lunch with 2 entertainment at the State Armory is to provide a bit of relaxation for delegates during the all day Rally. The Diocesan Youth Council re-presents 259 CYO CUBS with a membership of more than 30,000 at-tending the high schools of the State It is guided in the activities tate. It is guided in its activity y Rev. John P. Wodarski, Dioce Director of Youth, and his staff lighteen District Directors. **Capitol Theatre** 281 MAIN ST., EAST HAVEN



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This estimated by the interval Diabetes Association and other sources, that nearly 3 per cent of the population of the United States is, or is destined to become, diabetic before they die. This breaks down into about one million known dia-betics under medical care, one mil-lion unknown diabetics, and two million potential diabetics wo will million potential diabetics who will develop the disease in the future. It is the unknown and potentia It is the unknown and potential diabetics who are being sought in the Diabetes Detection Drive in New Haven County this week. Physicians and druggists are co-operating to persuade the public to make home screening tests for urine sugar — the simplest screen-ing device to find possible diabetics. In expensive testing kits are to be on sale in drugstores; each kit con-tains material for several tests. tains material for several tests.

tains material for several tests. More perhaps than in the case of any other disease, control of diabetes rests on education — ducation of the public in recogniz-ing the early stages, education of diabetics and members of their families in the values and uses of diet, insulin, and exercise. Treated diabetics can live rela-tively "normal" lives — and life expectancy for them is constantly

tively "normal" lives — and life expectancy for them is constantly increasing. According to the Metro-politan Life Insurance Company, in 1945 a diabetic child of 10 had an expectancy of 45 years; for diabetics aged 30, expectancy was 30.5; and at 50, 15.9 years. In 4925 the life expectancies for those three ages were, in the same order, 14.3, 16.8 and 12.3 years.

16.8 and 12.3 years. An early, easily recognized trio of symptoms are excessive thirst, excessive urination, and growing weakness despite great appeitte. The first step in diagnosis is urine analysis for an excessive amount of sugar. Sugar urine, is not always a certain sign of diabetes, but virtu-ally all untreated or improperly treated diabetics show abnormal sugar in the urine.

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## ABSENTEE BALLOTS

We're told that absence mak the heart grow fonder. This year there was evidence that politic heartache reached near-epidem proportions in some instances. We strongly protest the use absentee ballots that was made the past election.

The amendment to the Constit tion providing for absentee voting was made for those who "because o ickness or physical disability are un able to appear at polling places. It was not meant to be a corrup practice. The number of absentee ballots cast here, as well as throughut the State, shows statistically the abuse that has been made of absentee ballot.

Too many complaints have been made by voters who have been put under "pressure" to sign an absentee ballot, even though they have not the excuse of illness, physical disability or absence from the State Unfortunately, the complainants in sist on remaining anonymous. More-over they too are at fault for they were a party to an illegal act. We feel that violators of the absentee ballot, Republican or Demo-crat, should be prosecuted for vio-

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THANKSGIVING You are cordially invited to t Thanksgiving Day Service of Fin Church of Christ, Scientist, New H ven; to be held in the Whitn Theater, 1220 Whitney Avenu Hamden, Thursday, November 3 at 10:30 A.M.

at 10:30 A.M. "Thanksgiving" will be the subjet of the Lesson-Sermon on Thursda November 23, 1950. The Golden Text is from Psalm 107:21, 22. "Oh that men woul praise the Lord for his goodness and for his wonderful works to th children of men! And let them saprifice the sacrifices of thanks giving, and declare his works with rejoicing."

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These thousands and thousands of ballots, sent as usual directly to Congressment, are causing many a solon who voted these powers to the President embur-rassment. The rapid, severe price jumps have hurt amail businessmen even more than consumers. But apparently there is a re-luctance to jump from the frying pan into the fire. It is fell if government had shown competence in dealing with defense, tration, outer grave matters, there would be more confidence in government intervention in the domestic conomy. Now, there seems to be one big question. Now, there seems to be one of ucetion. Now, there seems to be one ig question. Now, there seems to be one big question. Now, there seems to be one big question. Now, there seems to be one to sense, or bureaucratic in claining which enses, or bureaucratin in claining which once started may never make asme, or inver be stop-ped?'. This attitude of amatti businessmen might be the most significant vote of no confidence yet registered. On the sume ballot independent mously for a law that will re-guire co-operatives to pay a fair whare of taxes. (Mational Federation of Independent Business

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# Hooked Rugs

itis about thirty five years ago. Rushed to a new march thoughd in the open. The operation was successfully performed but the aftermath changed in the open. In Lou Locarno, the Hornets have

his life, biblios of the times said that he could not return to his work if the groceries, barrels of flour, hardware staples, ect., for a least a yeat. Contrasted to present day treatment, it is laughable. But Fred's home heeds went on and he racked his brains to find some occupa-tion away from heavy hauling.

later, wheat, did jump and with the price of bread upped, so did Fred's profits. His shop was behind his house on Rogers Street and hundreds of homey stories spring from its interior. Rip Haglund was on of his last bakers and nearly all of the Neal boys worked there at one, time for another. Sgt. Rip Ifkovic was a routeman for the firm and covered North Branford and Branford sectors. The Royden'r chase the first hot coffee cakes—now crumb cakes. Tungent baking smells no longer flood the neighborhood, nor de rowds shop any longer at Prann and Stannards. Everything suc-dimes to time, and so did the bakery business. Twenty years ago someone thought that Fred was too old to run the business anymore. New hands took over. Haif a decade later, the establishment was mem-oryy.

But the tall, guy, his hair white with years and experience, is protection which throwing through the still a salesman. Every two or three years, he sells himself to the voters include the Branford operates from a single wing system which has been most successful on the ground but Board of Tax Review.

For a while he was janitor of Grange Hall and daily kept watch at crossings so that kindergarten children would safely cross the street. Pine Orchard Dog oracing for the tots. One of the nicest features of that job, Fred thought, was to look

Then Fred stirred, shook the age from his bones, and apologetically murnured, "Guess 1 took up too much of your time!" In the back-of Pine Orchard, was the winner of the blue ribbon for non-sporting busily, belching out tomor at the children and try to guess their parents and their grandparents: If the contact, and the stirred, shook the age from ms conce, and the back-mirmured, "Guess I took up too much of your time!" In the back-iground the new Linotype was chattering busily, belching out tomor-rows headlines in rivers of hot lead. Fred raised his hands to his moustache; smoothed it twice; pushed his hat on the back of his head and sauntered out the door, his lps pursed in the beginning of whistle. On the bench, a pile of booked rugs slumped disconsolately. Do the bench, a pile of hooked rugs slumped disconsolately.



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# **RIVALS PREPPING HARD** FOR TURKEY C LASH AT

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Star In Victory

Aside from those two occasions the game was dominated by Mautte's racy romps. The scat-back opened the scoring throttle when he counted on a 10 yard dash off. tackle in the first frame and sped 40 yards after taking a Rossetti pitchout for the third Eastle touch-down

down. After the half, the speedster took another Rossetti pitchout and tore 30 yards to score. The lad's great-est feat was his final run. With the Glibart defermine with Gilbert defense spread against Resseti's passing, Mautte took the ball on a Statute of Liberty play and abetted by beautiful downfield blocking by Roberts and company. he raced 71 yards for the last score. Just to round out a perfect after-scon Georgie Shultz placekicked ive for five of his extra point tries.

The summary: Shown above is Richard Cole-man, Class of 1950 B.H.S., who nt captul of Hebron Academy after the Maine Prep School in the Maine P

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anybody, but a man has to have what have you). Joe Marsh Judge figures the fellow was in the right, and maybe we ought to

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Leslie Brindley as Hostesses. The Ladles Sewing Society and the Men's Club of the Congrega-tional Church has just completed the painting of the chapel The Ladles Society purchased the paint and the men spread it.

and the men spread it. The annual chicken pie supper sponsored by the Ladies Sewing Society was served on Monday night in the town hall. Food, candy and fancy work tables attracted many of the guests who purchased the attractive items displayed

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Mrs. John Hull (Bea. Kelsey), in Worcester, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. George Bishop Spent a few days at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Randolf Bishop, in Tena-fly, New Jersey, in attendance of their second grandson's Christen-ing. Mrs. Robert Wells, Sr., has been confined to her home with the grippe, but is now on the mend. Others on the sick list are Mike and Lee Meillo, Laura MacFar-land, Joan Paine and Barbara Cur-ningham. A speedy recovery is sin-the main object of the meeting the second provide the main object of the meeting

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