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turn to East Haven after lengthy visit on West Coast. Can't tell yet which is the brightest prospect for East Ha-ven High 1968-young Crisafi or young Melillo, but leave it to the pops of either, it will be close. Two athletic instructors. Coach Frank Crisafi and Physical Ed., Joe Melillo, are doing all the shouting Art class students at E.II.H.S. presented coach Crisafi with molded ligure in caricature of football player this week and likeable mentor proud of the item. Resting comfortably in hospital following surgery is Mrs. Jack Glynn of Francis St. Nothing serious we are told and hope for rapid recovery.

rapid recovery. Phony Money, that current sales promotion sponsored by several local merchants has the kids in an uproar. Youngsters are trying their darndest to garner as much of the fictitious currency as possible to turn it over to P. T. A. groups for successful bidding at auction, which are head Thure sites in Considare held Thurs., nites in Capitol

are held Thurs., nites in Capitol Theater. Lok for the installation of the new pedestrian crossing signal in about 60 days. Materials have already been awarded, accord-ing to First Selectman Frank A. Barker. Salesman Frank Messina, current-ly with Metzo Brothers, has applied for certification to start his own in-surance business. Messina will take the necessary exam: in 'Hartford, probably in March: Incidently his wife, Babe, is laid, up with that virus bug and a hard chest cold. She'll bet that very flew East Ha-vener's know her baptismal name is Mary Irene. Browned and cheery merchant Harry Lewis and the Mrs. have returned from their Caribean cruise.

returned from their Carribean cruise. Restauranteur Pat. Florio very much interested in Boy's Towns for Italy and will attend a dinner in the Hotel Garde, Sunday evening, to discuss its workings. Hazel Garvin, the only woman to crash the conlines of a New Haven Coon Club dinner, is snapping a new Speed Graphic, at least its new to her. Her latest pics are due for a Her latest pics are due for a man's magazine showing short-

ly. Frank A. Barker had to loosen his theit this afternoon following a dinner served him in Foxon by the mothers of the children who attend the Foxon School.

Legion Post 83 Among Sponsors

UI Arena Concert Tickets are now available for the barbershop quartet and chorus con-Legion at the New Haven Arons

One hundred sixty pupils students have attained honor marks at the high school for the second marking period, it was announced this week **East Haven News Sold**

period, it was announced this week from the office of the principal, Carl Garvin. Of that total 92 received high honors (90 percent or more in three major subjects). The remaining 74 achieved regular honors (85 percent or better in three major subjects).

Senior High Honors Senior High Honors College Course: Joseph Valenti Edward Bigelow and Shirley Lupoli Commercial Course: Helen Colley General Course: Fleanor Gerber

LASI FRAVEI FREWS JUIS The East Haven News and The Branford Review have been sold. With this issue we ring out the old and the new will be rung in next week. The new owners, with an editor well-acquainted locally, shall con-tinue on. We wish them much success and are confident that they will carry the News and Review to greater heights. A thank-you to all for bear-ing with us these past glorious twenty-four years. It is because of your support that we can now proudly pass on our "baby" born in 1928 and nurtured through the depression and the War. Our job is done. Long live The News. General Course: Eleanor Gerber, Senior Regulars Honors College Course: Mary Lou Brockett, Robert Lindeman; Marcia Mann, Ann Engelhart, Faul Goss, Cliford Hackbarth, James Streeto, Barbara Kane, Dorothy Zito, Frank Brereton, Shirley Ilill and Mariann Campano. Commercial Course: Joan Piom-bino, Lillian Lewandoski, Patricia Prisley, Shirley Wassmer and Joan Ydtse.

General Course: William Clapp. Sophomore Regular Honors College Course: Ronald Kaiser, Theresa Lemieux, Raymond Luyskx, George Meoli, Carol Dolan, Dorothy Johnson, Robert Talbott, Dorothy Anastasio, Joan Backman, Thomas Bowden, Beverly McLeese, David Watrous and Francis Zampiello. Commercial Course: Dorothy Kingsford, Nick Vaulso, Alice Mattel, Barbara Blake and Marion Parillo. Ceneral Course: Donald Boschen,

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Richard Weed. Commercial Course: Barbara General Course: Barbara General Course: Barbara General Course: Barbara Freshman Regular Honors College Course: Linda Jacobson. Lois Judge, William Rosenquist. John Sygiel. Carol Bishop, Barbara Funaro, Anthony Giannotti, William Webster, Richard Carlson, Joan Me. Farland, Ellsworth McGuigan. Michard Costanzo. Commercial Course: Germaine Jackson, Shirley L'Heureux, Robert Boschen, Linda Prosch, Virginia Landa and Dorothy Vogt. Eight Grade High Honors S-1: William Blatchley, Ralph Castellon, Irone Friberg, James

10 Plan Schools First Selectman Frank A. Barker today announced the creation of a school planning committee of five members plus the Supt. of Schools and a member of the Finance Board. The latter two, Willium E. Gillis and Leslie Redfield 14 Hotekkiss Road, will act in advisory capacities. Named to the committee were Frank Messina, 51 Francis Street; James Cunnhagham, 2 Soundview Road; Anthony Balsiano, 30 Elm Street and Rev. Virgil Wolfenberge, Maple Street, Foxon. Barker said that he had complete confidence in the integrity of the men he picked to serve on the Board. They will Intensity the find-ings of the recent report of another school planning group.

Anthony Balsamo **Replaces** Grindell

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 College Course: Gaythia Korrenton, Barbarna Garriy, Barbara Garriy, Barbarna Garriy, Barbarna Garriy, Barbarna Garriy, B

The meeting has been called for the Adam House at 6:45 and the meeting will take place one hour later.

Members who wish to attend th St. Clare's Guild contac

dinner are invited to contr Herman Scharf or Michael Como Captain Robert Kirkland

USAF Reserve Has 248 Pts.

Captain Robert Kirkland of the Air Force Reserve is be-lieved to have a near record for his 1951 training activities. His point record is 248 far surpassing Captain Henry Winter who was acted in the Air Reserve Forces Review in Janu-ary with 186 points. Captain Kirkland has 77 points for active and inactive duly training and for extension courses 171 points. He has completed his Squadron Officer Series of ex-tension course and is enrolled in the Air Command and Staff Series (Phase III), Captain Kirkland joined the Reserves in 1948 and is currently attached to the 9240th VRA Training Squadron. He resides at 391 Short Beach Road, East Haven. Captain Robert Kirkland of



Hagaman Memorial Library East Haven, Conn.

Barker Opposes Increases In Connecticut Co. Rates

New AM-VET Officers Of Post 14 Installed

proposal.

Mrs. Vera Rico; treasurer, and Frances Crann. Also chaplain, Mrs. Rose Mel. to illo; historian, Mrs. Ann Meililo; cl parliamentarian, Mrs. Kay Vet-rone; liason officer, Mrs. Sue Mon-aco; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Paul-line Anastasio, and public relations pr officer, Mrs. Ann Pentino.

Officers of St. Clare's Ladies' Guild, East Haven, were installed at ceremonics on Monday in the Annex House Restaurant. The officers installed by Mrs. John Flanagan, were president, Mrs. Lugene Daniels; vice president, Mrs. Joseph Rurke; secretary, Mrs. Sigurd Anderson; and treasurer, Mrs. Frank Dumark, All were Fe-elected for the year at a recent meeting.

elected for the year at a recent meeting. Mrs. Alvin Thompson was chair-man of the dinner, assisted by the following committee members: the Mrs. John J. Sullivan, R. O. Girard, Edward Corbett, Nelson Burdick, Charles Callahan and Harold Hall.

LT. TARBELL ON LEAVE Licut, Frank Tarbell of the En-gineer Corps is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Tar-bell of Childsey Avenue, East Haven prior to reporting to Camp Kilmer for embarkation for Europe. He has been stationed at Fort Bragg.

Tickets Available For Junior Guild Spaghetti Fashion Show, Bridge

Bonded Structure Of Town In Latest Move 5 Cents Per Coyy-\$2.50 A Year

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 The Concettent Company, current, by petitioning for higher fare rates, will face more than a little opposi-tion from East laven patrons. A signed petition carrying more than fifty names of residents of the South End, has been placed before the First Selectman requesting better service to their section. Furthermore the town's chief ex-centive, Frank'A. Barker said today. The Derby concern was the lowest that he was opposed to an increase in fares and would attend a public hearing on the matter in the near fulture to volce his opinion as a spokesman from East llaven. Barker said that he would like to see the hearing in New Haven, morder to accomodate local patrons, who might wish to express opposi-tion to the Connecticut Company
 The East llaven Board of Finance contract to build a new school in the South End. At a meeting of the Board held Monday night the fare rate tract to build the nue company of Derby. The Derby concern was the lowest bidder of four who offered their terms for the erection of the, much torneys, has been engaged to look the the town's bonded structure and to the Connecticut Company proposal.

Already the bonding firm of Day, Already the bonding firm of Day, Berry and Howard, Harlford Al-torneys, has been engaged to Jook into the town's bonded structure and to draw up the call for a lown meeting expected this month. The meeting must approve the Francini Company bid within thirty days or the bid is void, First Select-man Frank A. Barker said today. The plans include alternate. "A" which means the construction of a playground for the school children of the area.

Audiforium, March 4
 The Legion sponsored 15th Annual High School Oratorical Control to determine the best young individual to the committee and the state and namula commetting and the state and namula commetting and the state and deliver. The scutters will as an annual commetting and the state and namula commetting and the state and deliver. The scutters will be scales reflecting American Legion, and the winner has a schoare to will the marker. The scutters reflecting and the state and hear the constitution of the school scale in the state and hear the contest in the state and finals. Assisting Mr. Flarefilo on the constitution of the school faculty and Mr. School faculty faculty and Mr. School facul

Woman's Club Holding

Becomes President Of

Oratorical Contest Due In High School Auditorium, March 4

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rollment, his name must be entered upon the proper enrollment list. Under the provisions of Section 1171 of the General Statutes, the regis-trars must hold a session for enroll-ment on the day designated in said section and may hold additional sessions at such other times as they may deem necessary except on the day of a caucus or primary. The registrars must be in agreement as to the necessity for holding addi-

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smoky fire place?

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Thursday, February 14, 1952 A Lecture

on Christian Science Entitled

Christian Science: Its Premise and Its Practice bv

Grace Jane Noce, C.S. of Chicago, Illinois

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachuselle The following lecture was given under the auspices of First Church of Christ. Scientist. New Haven. in the church edifice, 691 Whitney Avenue, Sunday afternoon, Feb-

ruary 10. The lecturer was introduced by P. James Palmer, First Reader of the church, who said: "Friends: The members of First

Church of Christ, Scientist, New Haven, are very happy to welcome you this afternoon and to be able to provide you with this opportunity of listening to an authorized lecture on Christian Science entitled, "Christian Science: Its Premise and Its Practice".

"Our lecturer is a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. "It is with much pleasure that

I introduce to you Grace Jane Noce, of Chicago, Illinois."

The lecturer spoke substantially as follows:

as follows: Christian Science lectures were provided for by the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy, and they have just one purpose—this is to bless. While we all approach the lectures from our own standpoint of belief, of faith, of understanding, because of the uriversal nature of our Fa-ther's impartial divine love, we have a right to expect that which wi'l meet and help and heal each one of us on our own ground. wi'l meet and help and help and one of us on our own ground. During this hour, we are to con-sider the simple fundamentals of Christian Science—its premise, its promise, and its practice—and we are to consider some of the ways in are to consider some of the ways in

Christian Science—its premise, its promise, and its practice—and we are to consider some of the ways in which we can bring into expression something more of God's presence and providence. Let us first consider the premise of Christian Science, for upon it rests our subsequent reasoning. It includes the promise and the prac-tice. This premise is based wholly upon the inspired Word of the Bible, in which Christian Science has its roots. Christian Science recognizes, acknowledges, and worships God as the only cause, the only power. Authority fc. this concept of God is found in the Bible. It is demonstrated through-out the Bible. While most of us have accepted God as the only cause; until the advent of Christian Science many of us have also ac-cepted sickness and death as hav-ing a reason or purpose or cause to its text that God is the only cause, the only real presence and power, and it rejects all other the-ories of creation, of cause or effect. Christian Science is brought to pass, for Christian Science and power, and it rejects all other the-ories of creation, of cause or effect. Christian Science maintains its cardinal point that because God is the only cause, matter and evil, including all inharmony, are and must be unreal. In her book "Unity of God" Mrs. Eddy asks, "What is "-e cardinal point of the differ-ence in my metaphysical system?" and then she states, "This: that by *knowing the unreality of disease, sin, and death*, you demonstrate the allness of God. . . The reality of the seaved they are not to be found in the system is built on allness of God. . . The reality of these so-called existences I deny, because they are not to be found in because they are not to be found in these so-called existences I during because they are not to be found in God, and this system is built on Him as the sole cause" (pb. 9, 10). And in her book "Miscellane-ous Writings" she says (p. 27): "Mortals accept natural science, wherein no species ever produces its opposite. Then why not accept divine Science on this ground?" There we have the premise of Christian Science. This is what we stand on, and this is what we work from. It is through the Christ, Truth, that we are enabled to prove this premise to be the one-firm foundation of all true being. In the proportion that we accept this premise and abide by it, we come to know its promise, and it will become increasingly more nat-ural for us to practice it- lo multi-ply or manifest progressively our Father's presence and providence a: improved beliefs in all our af-fairs.

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fairs. The allness and supremacy of God is the foundation, or premise, on which Jesus built. And Chris-tian Science recognizes and ac-knowledges the Son of God, one Christ, and Jesus, our great Master, as the Way-shower, as revealing God to men through the Christ, the spiritual idea of sonship. It was the Christ which did the healing and which raised Jesus and others from the belief in death. It is this same Christ, Truth, which does all the healing and example have turned our feet from the path which leads to afficition, desolation, and re-morse into the path which leads to health and happiness, to recogni-tion, to security, to salvation. This path is open, free, and safe. It must be traveled eventually by all of us.

must be traveled creating and of us. Christian Science teaching and practice are based upon the recog-nition and worship of God as the only Life. God is everyone's God, whether one knows it yet or not. God, or Life, is everyone's Life. No one can ever lose his Life or change it. No one can throw away his Life. No one can waste his true life, for man's only life is God. In

inis Being, God, our Life, there is no individual who is forgotten, un-worthy, overworked, or unre-warded; no one who is lonely, in pain, in danger, or afraid; no one who is unlovely or unloved; no one who is unbalanced, maladjusted, or hatfull; no one who is involved in unethical bushess dealings or im-moral escapades; no one who be-lieves that war or any conflict be-tween individuals or nations can be helpful, necessary, or inevitable. In the beginning, God created the heaven and the earth, and there was no cause, no reason, no excuse, for any of these discords. There is no cause for them now. In Science and Health (p. 502), Mrs. Eddy says: "The infnite has no begin-ning. This word beginning is em-ployed to signify the only,—that is, the eternal verity and unity of God and man, including the uni-verse." In the beginning, there was no cause for pain or disease or deterioration, and there is no cause, no reason, for them now. In the beginning, there was no cause for envy or iealousy, and there is no cause, no reason, for them now. In the beginning, there was no cause for war or greed or haic, and there is no cause, no reason, no excuse for any of this now. Our Important and Necessary

Our Important and Necessary Our Important and Necessary Place You and I, as individual expres-sions, or manifestations, of God, have an important and necessary place in the premise of Christian Science. The premise, or acknowl-edgment of God as supreme and omnipresent, of His Son, one Christ, includes the recognition and acknowledgment of our spiritual sonship with God, of individual man as the reflection of God, as

Christ, includes the recognition and acknowledgment of our spiritual sonship with God, of individual man as the reflection of God, as one of the original and royal mul-tifarious manifestations of our Fa-ther-Mother God. That each one of us, as an individual idea of God, reflects or manifests Life or Mind in a specifically distinct manner is one of the fundamental facts in the Christian Science concept of God and man. Mrs. Eddy frequently uses the sun and the sunbeam to illustrate man's oneness with God. The sun pours out upon the earth light and heat, and we know this as the sun. In her brok "The First Church of Christ, Scientist. and Miscellany" (p. 344) Mrs. Eddy says, "If we say that the sun stands for God, then all his rays collectively stand for Christ, and each separate ray for men and women." One seeing the sunbeam may say, "There is the sun," But it is not the sun—It is the subeam, the sunshine, the re-flection of the sun. It identifies the sunbeam has all the qualities of the sun, othing can be taken from any one of them; they cannot be changed into something else. No one can deform or impair the func-tion of a sunbeam. A sunbeam can-not be made to manifest darkness or cold.

so it is with individual man. He

not be made to manifest darkness or cold. So it is with individual man. He is not God, but manifests by re-flection all the qualities or nature of God. From God comes the light of understanding—the warmth and tenderness and power of ormipo-tent divine Love, the assurance of Soul, spiritual sense, the reliability of Principle, the integrity and stateliness of Truth, the intelli-gence of Mind. These qualities are reflected by man, the highest idea of God. A line in the Ciristian Sci-ence Hymnal reads, "Be thou a steadfast ray." We know the sun through the sunbeam, and we can know God through each other. As it becomes an established thought that we can thus know God through gaining the true sense of each other, it will become a joyous habit to see how much of God, how much good, we can discern in each other—and this will be a wonderful habit to in-dulge and cultivate. Too often we are prone to misjudge and misun-derstand each other, and therefore misunderstand God, by thinking of human personality — the human body and its frailites—as being identified with God. Jesus said, "If ye abide in me, and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you" (John 15:7). This statement of Jesus" is fa-miliar 'to all Bible students. Through Christian Science we are learning "what it means to abide.

This statement of Jesus' is fa-miliar 'to all Bible students. Through Christian Science we are learning what it means to abide in Christ. Truth-that it is through humble, understanding prayer that we enter and abide in the Christ; that we cannot take pride, envy, jealousy, and complaint into the Christ-consciousness. A Christian Science hymn says, "Complaint is poverty." We are learning that it is the tyranny of one's own selfish desires and indugences that ex-haust one; that it is the undisci-plined thought which is the sin and the sinner, the disease and the vic-tim. A testimony from a woman in Wisconsin appears in the Chris-tian Science textbook in the chap-ter on Fruitage. She says (pp. 682, 683): "From the darkness of phys-ical pain and weariness into the light of wholeness and joyousness in work and living, — from the darkness of a clouded sight into the light of chearer vision,—from the darkness of doubt and discord into the marvellous light of the reading of the Christian Science textbook has done for me. . . . For five weeks I had been under the care of a specialist for an organic trouble, and he said I would have to come as many more months be-fore a cure could be effected. At this time, Science and Health was brought of such a thing as being healed by the reading of the book, but my thought was so changed that I was healed, not only of the organic trouble, but of burred eye-sight, fatigue, and a train of other discordant manifestations. "Through reading the textbook I learned that God has given us strength to do all we have to do, and that it is the things we do not have to do (the envying, strife, emulating, vainglorying, and so on) that leave in their wake fa-tigue and discord." Through Chris-tian Science we are learning that to abide in Christ means discipline, practice, exercise, not of matter. ce we are

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but of what we understand of Gou and His Christ. This practice will bring into expression something of our real being, our spiritual son-ship. This, of course, requires dis-ciplining thought to the entertain-mer. of right ideas; of that which is true. This sort of entertainment bears a rich, happy, and healthy harvest, for we know that one who harvest, for we know that one who disciplines thought thus, holds this time world in dominion.

Understanding Necessary

Understanding Necessary In her book "Miscellancous Writings" (p. 81) Mrs. Eddy has written: "In the desolation of hu-man understanding, divine Love hears and answers the human call for help; and the voice of Truth utters the divine verities of being which deliver mortals out of the depths of ignorance and vice. This is the Father's benediction." This statement has comfort and great assurance for the student of Christian Science, for the impor-tant 'act about the statement is that we shall be delivered. Through the practice of Christian Science we shall have the support-ing evidence of spiritual power which always accompanies each degree of understanding. A great faith in God, even a great love for God, must be accom-panied by understanding and demonstration, and these require activity, desire, and practice. A great love for music, even memo-rizing the notes of a concerto, with-out practice, will not make a mu-sician. Memorizing the multipil-cation table, without practice, will not make a mathematician. That student, whether of music, math-ematics, or Christian Science, will soonest succeed who practices most. And he who practices most will demonstrate the most, for practice and demonstration are one.

The Christian Science Moultor The Christian Science Monitor Mary Baker Eddy founded The Christian Science Monitor, an in-ternational daily Rewspaper, and it is fulfilling the purpose for which she founded it. From its consid-erate view, correct reporting of human events, and its balanced appraisal, we gain perspective. It helps us to be considerate, and it helps to reconcile us to our fellow men in mutual esteem, in mutual support of our efforts to under-stand and meet human needs. The Christian Science Monitor editorials and reportings are char-

The Christian Science Monitor editorials and reportings are char-acterized by integrity and knowl-edge and understanding and bal-ance and detachment. Added to this, reading the Monitor is a very rich and pleasant adventure in good journalism, good entertain-ment, education, and good taste.

The Discoverer and Founder

The Discoverer and Founder Mary Baker Eddy is recognized as the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science and its Leader. Mrs. Eddy discovered that the truths in the Bible have always existed and that they constitute a divinely scientific rule or law. She, discovered the nature and eter-nality of the Christ as the spiritual idea of sonship. Mrs. Eddy was a well-educated and experienced writer, and she was well acquainted with the Bible. When through divine inspi-ration she discovered the absolute Science of the Bible truths, she realized that one cannot stop with belief in God's presence and power, but that His presence and power, must sometime be understood and demonstrated in every phase of one's experience. The great Bible truths of God poin' to the fact that matter or mortal mind and all it claims must be unreal, that only the divinely spiritual is real and has presence. Mrs. Eddy did nol question this divine idea, but went to work to understand and dem-onstrate it. This final and complete revela-tion of the Christ, Truth, is set forth in her book "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." The orderly study of this book together with the King James Ver-sion of the Bible is important and science use both of them in their daily study and practice. The Christian Science Sunday

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The Christian School School Mrs. Eddy established the Church of Christ, Scientist; and Mrs. Edgy established the Church of Christ, Scientist; and for the young people up to the age of twenty, she established the Christian Science Sunday School A judge in a mid-western state has this motto in his courtroom: "Children brought up in Sunday School are not brought up in court." The Christian Science Sun-day School is a well of refreshment and true education, for there the pupils are taught scientific truths that they can understand and which they can prove for them-selves.

selves. Students of Christian Science are not encouraged to assume any position they have not grown into through demonstration or under-standing and which they may not be able to maintain when a testing time comes — and testing times come to all of us. They are not encouraged glibly to roll off their tongues profound metaphysical statements, while simple funda-mentals go unheeded, untested, un-proved. They learn, to recognize and guard against the invasion of carnality, immorality, materiality. They learn to detect the dishon-esty that would parade as expedi-ency or policy. They learn to avoid the crafty and undisciplined thinking that would parade as wisdom or moral courage. They learn to avoid the vulgarity that would parade as wit or humor. They learn to pray—to use the Lord's Prayer understandingly, and with signs following. And in Christian Science prayer and Christian Science treatment are synonymous. Prayer brings into expression the promise of Chris-tian Science.

Prayer It is through prayer as taught in Christian Science that the Christ, Truth, unfolds t. us-

stimulus of courage and conscious power" (Science and Health, p. 423), it unselfs our motives and brings our endeavors to harmoni-ous and fruitful conclusions.

Our Real Business To men and women in business, each day presents a challenge. Suggestions of uncertainty, restric-tion, lack of 'necessary materials, inflation, deflation, imposed con-trois—these suggestions give the Christian Scientist a good prac-tice. But when business is viewed from the standpoint of Christian Science, it is seen that the biggest, best, and most successful business in all the world is the translation of man and the universe back into Spirit—into reality. This business is the activity of night ideas, and it is our real business. There are no strikes, no walkouts, no lock-outs, no employment problems to contend with in this business of expressing right or true ideas, no ezars, no dictators, ho victims. This business goes right on unfolding and producing without stoppage, controls, restrictions, or interrup-tions. The profit of this business is the continuous unfoldment of Christ, Truth, and it is never subthe continuous unfoldment of Christ, Truth, and it is never sub-

the continuous of it is never sub-ject to limiting economic theories, to inflation or deflation. There is unlimited opportunity for everyone in this business, and everyone is alway's 'm his right place and position. This business pr vides not only social security, but complete security that covers everything we do or need for all eternity. And this security is sub-stantial; and it i tangible. This is good business; it is our Father's business. It is the business (very-one will get into eventually.

what is called your business, your position, your assignment, your environment. In Science and Héalth (p. 264) we read, "As morthis gain more correct views of God and man, multitudinous objects of creation, which before were, invisible, will become visible." So let us learn more of God and of man, let us accept and use all we understand of the multitudinous ideas our Fa-ther has made available. We all have access to this one infinite di-vine source. Business is not, however, an ac-cumulation of ideas. No one can accumulate ideas; no one needs to do that, for spiritual ideas are al-ways' available, always' at hand. No one accumulates sevens. No one needs to. No one can ever run out of fdeas. Business is the harmonious as-sociation and activity of right ideas. It is a state of consciousness. This is your real business, or activ-ity, and it is not subject to chance or change. It does not fluctuate because of the weather or the fashion. It is not affected by the inaccuracy or frivolity of material sense. There are no personal de-mands, no emergencies, no hazards to be contended with in your real business. There is no element there of grossness, ignorance, or compe-tition. What if suggestions come-suggestions of competition, of in-sufficiency, or infompletency, or flear about the future? You need not be surprised, nor disturbed, nor afraid. No one escapes these things. Suggestions come to every-one, it is what we do with them the the important. tions come to every-

things, bugstowne do with them that is important. Since we are looking to God, the one infinite source of all wisdom or substance, there can be no basis for discouragement, uncertainty, or failure. So learn what is true about your real business. Practice this truth. Exercise it, and it will dispel the shadows. Improvidence, pride, dishonesty, stagnation, in-justice—these will be ruled out of your aflars.

Christ, Truth, comes to be in just these ways — operating as divine law. It is the law that will heai and protect and prosper us through every situation; it will vindicate and justify; it will restore and ad-just, recognize and reward in the exact measure that it is under-stood and utilized.

A New Path Some of us were walking in the path that leads to disease, to poverty and remorse-to desola-tion. Through "Christian Science we are led to find line path which leads us to health, spiritual whole-ness, to fruitful activity, enlarged usefulness. Let us not be diverted by selfish desirds and longings: let us not dissipate our abilities and energies in criticism and resent-tion away from our divinely be-slowed health and vitality by exer-cising or resting matter. Let us not discolor or impair our vision through jealousy and envy. By such methods and processes we belittle Deity and deny for our-selves the presence and providence of God. Through false indulgences we foster doubts of His impartial and available divine love; when we sub-stitute indulgence for the wholly satisfying fullifess of His love, we delay our progress toward the kingdom-and when we decome disturbed over the weaknesses or

Prayer underlies all revelation or progress One is touched with a deep sense of reverence by the beauty, simplicity, and spiritual power of prayer as taught by Christian Science. Through it one can realize and bring into expres-sion bis at-one-ment with God This is why rayer is given a yery important place m the daily expe-reince of the Christian Science, which is com-plete salvation. Christian Science is teaching us how to uphold the faultiess standard given us by Jesus. He unfolded man's unity with God through the Christ, and it prospers our endeavors. It makes us with what Mrs. Eddy terms 'the stimulus of courage and conscious fraillies of others, we are wasting time. To let go of standards and con-victions that have become estab-lished in one's thinking through custom and false education may not be easy, but it can be done; for we cannot hold to them and at the same time fulfill the promise of Christian Science, which is com-pleto salvation. Christian Science is teaching us how to uphold the faultices standard given us by Jesus. He unfolded man's unity with God through the Christ, and it, is through Christ, Truth, that we overcome inharmonics and at-tain salvation. Salvation is gained only through the understanding of God an' the demonstration of this understanding by healing the sick and overcoming sin and death. Christian Science promises to bring into our daily affairs the expres-sion of wisdom and beauty and substance—the law that is in and of our Father. But Christian Sci-ence also stands on the divine law that only the work of righteousness can bring peace; and that quietness and righteousness. righteousness.

A Classification

A Classification A prominent physician has as-serted that modern people have lost the power of quiet, sustained thought and are afraid of nothing so much as to be alone. This is, the result of abandoned, indefinite, un-disciplined thought. Do not let mortal mind or personal sense ac-cuse you of this, error or lack. In her book "Pulpit and Press" Mrs. Eddy says, "Know, then, that you possess sovereign power to think and act rightly, and that nothing can disposses you of this heritage and trespass on Love" (p. 3). It has been indicated that it is this loss of the power of quiet, sustained of the power of quiet, sustained thought that accounts for the shocking increase of mental pa-tients—thousands suffering from

thought inter accounts for institution international accounts in the international suffering from varying degrees of inability to cope with their daily problems. Some are turning to stimulants. Americal's liquor bill of nine billion dollars a year — which is three times our national school bill—tells part of the story. Another chapter is read in the growing use of sodalives in one form or another. This habit has put Americans at the top of drug-using people of the world. Many are turning to Christian Science and are finding complete and permanent release from dependence upon those indulgences and things that lead to the surrender of hope, of integrity, of use-fulness. They are learning something of the joy in their restored ability to think and act intelligently, coherently, unselfabily. Students of Christian Science are learning to recognize and to bring into expression something of the grandeur and immortality and prestige Mrs. Eddy tells us our Father Hos bestowed upon each one. We are learning how to be "fruitful and multiply." or manifest the affluence of our Father Mother God, and we turi gratefully to think the science concept of an which affirms that as a child of God, not one of us is or an be burdence with any dispositional quality through which we can be made to suffer or "fruitful and into first in generation of the signer concept of man, which affirms that as a child of God, not one of us is or an be burdence with any dispositional quality through which we can be made to suffer or "rough which we can be made to suffer or "how to suffer.

suffer. The Practice of Christian Science St. Paul wrote to the Galalians (0:8). "He that soweth to his flosh shall of the flosh reap corruption: but ho that soweth to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life ever-lasting." The flosh, or matter body, is mortal mind, and when one sows to mortal mind and when one sows to mortal mind claims to have cre-ated a material body out of its beliefs, and then it proceeds to worship and condemn this belief of body. It says that this body can sin, that it can suffer, that it can be destroyed; that on its way to destruction it will suffer person-ality delerioration, functional de-terioration, impaired faculties. It claims that bidod is a vital fluid and that it is necessary to this body. Mortal mind claims that the life and action of this body is de-pendent upon the heart. Christian Science affirms and demon-strates that all there is to man's being is in reality Mind's idea of it, and that we must make a change from the sense of a defective ma-terial organ called heart to the un-de: .tanding that God is man's life. And Christian Science is teaching us how to understand and demon-strate the truth about body. Man is idea. His real being will never suffer nor experience pain, dete-rioration, or impairment of any kind. This being will never suffer the belief of death. No Situation Hopeless The Practice of Christian Science

belief of deam. No Situation Hopeless It is a spiritual fact that we are not called upon to meet more than we know. So do not believe or ac-cept the suggestion that any situa-tion or condition is ever hopeless. No one can be helpless. No one walks alone. One may be confronted by that which seems to be a hopeless situation, and it may not always be easy to declare and maintain the spiritual fact about that situation, but it can be done; it must be done if we would reap the rich dividends in adjustment, restoration, and healing.

in adjustment, restoration, and healing. A well-known and spiritually-minded educator once remarked that "education is that which means the unfolding of individual capabilities along all right lines, physical, mental, moral, and spir-itual" (Mary Kimball Morgan). Christian Science promises us this education. It gives us our master's degree through the study of the textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," and the Bible. In the book of Proverbs, thirtieth chapter, the writer tells his friends that he is unlearned,

Truth, our thought will be fitted above the petty indulgence of per-sonal sense, into the altitude of spiritual sense, spiritual percep-tion, and it will mean freedom from that which would bind or restrict or limit. Christian Science prom-ises to free us from fear of evil, from faith in evil, from the prac-tive of oul from every phase of ites to life in evil, from the practice of evil, from every phase of sin and fear, and their effects. Christlan Science is true; it is demonstrable. Standing on Principle, we shalt and it a happy thing to discipline thought to this prennies—to intelligently repudiate unhealthy suggestions. We shall had the still small voice which guides. Thus will our ability to demonstrate the Christ, Truth, be increased and our atonement will be an orderly and progressively happy experience. Our atone-ment with God, with Mind, is, however, a spiritual, divine fact. There is nothing to keep this Mind, Truth, from unfolding, nothing to keep from us the spiritual experience of unfoldment or revelation for God has given to each one o us dominion, spiritual love. Miscellany, guides and substitute and the power, spiritual love.

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us dominion, spiritual wisdom spiritual power, spiritual love. Mrs. Eddy says (Miscellany, p 186), "Rest assured that He ii whom dwelleth all life, health, an holiness, will supply all your need according to His riches in glory. MALLETTS RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mallett 167 Bradford Avenue East Ha-have returned from a two we visit with their daughter and far. In Jacksonville, Fla,

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: ITS PREMISE AND ITS PRACTICE

Our Real Business

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your affairs. Christ, Truth, comes to us in just

A New Path



East Haven Meets Staples Here Tuesday FIRST ANNUAL HOOP TOURNEY Branford Girls Fail In Gourt Test Versus <section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> My Beat Was The Country TO USE BENCH

The spire noments Bill Lush taught much to the fledging. Bill was scholastic sports editor of the Register then and the antics of flarry, the Hebber, Williams were state-wide copy.
Then, Bill Higgins, now posimaster of the New Haven Post Office, moved onto the scene as editor of the Review and a buddy, Bill Hard-

moved onto the scene as editor of the Review and a buddy, Bill flard-ing, later sports editor of the Journal Courier, came in to help him. The first real interview this writer ever held was in that era. Hig-gins, hearing that Frank McGowan was in New Haven, after having been made manager of the Baltimore Orioles, asked us to call him. With some misgivings the task was approached, but Frank, full of consideration, easily wiped them away and became a major leaguer for all time in this books.

this book. The New Haven Postmaster wrote another page in the paper's history when he upset the calculations of major state papers and carried a championship heavyweight fight as an extra. New Haven laid off the Stat ack. The Jackets created a new school preater than the sum amassed by Steve Narracel's great quinter three Statack. The Vinter State The Vinter State Statack. Statac when he upset the calculations of major state papers and carried a championship heavyweight fight as an extra. New Haven laid off the story expecting that their morning paper would carry it in detail, but the story expecting that their morning paper would carry it in detail, but the review, less than one half-hour afterwards was being hawked on Eim City streets, and the news world and sports public recognized a score.
The achievement won Higgins a slot with the New Haven Journal Courier and eventually Bill Harding moved in to handle the sports desk there.
Down in Short Beach, in her thorough but obscure way. Alter there was rewarded with the eldins schort and after Zafino died, this editor mesher and a set of the states as portswriter.
It was in this era that John E. Knecht, Jr., was turning out his great quintels. Through close friendship with the high school mentor, it was possible to pick up the inside tricks of the game.
In 1937, Branford High's remarkable five was one of Connecticut: that possible it has its reporter, was working for the New Haven Road, fit was war-time and harding, sore-present the CLA.C. in Burlington, Vt., the scent of the New Brgland basketball tourney.
There wasn't a great deal'of money about and the thought occurred that possible it has its reporter, was working for the New Haven Road, Bill thought well of the idea and in the space of 20 minutes, Ernie And and the masker. I stored by being one of live Negling hasher and the more that through the a none handler and Vision or mande a set if was war-time and Harding, sore-pressed for help, called on us to cover the elass "B" tourney. Branford won but in a personal Interest, it was war-time and Harding, sore-pressed for help, called on us to cover the class "B" tourney. Branford won but in a personal Interest, it was war-time and Harding, sore-pressed for help, called on us to cover the class "B". Tourney during a greed to have us go to Boston. Already we had strue warm friendships wi

Armed with a rational pass which would relieve some of the expense involved, Harding agreed to have us go to Boston. Already we had struck warm friendships with most of the state reporters and in the bull ses-sions, scores of Connecticut scholastic coaches were most friendly. Frankle Keyes, a buddy of Indian Neck days, a lad who learned his sports from Chick Bowen, engineered our way about and introduced us to the late Tom Monahan of Bristol. It was fascinating talking to both Bowen and Monahan, discussing intricate plays and finding that the theory of John Knecht (and thus who had started slowly, paced the

niricate plays and finding that the theory of John Knecht (and thus The following year Hillhouse again won and once again a deal to points. yours) matched theims.

attend the New England tourney was consumated. This time Billy Newell represented the Courant and Bobby Williams took over for Harold Ogden of the "Times" John Lear was there from the New Haven Bergister and of the "Times", John Leary was there from the New Haven Register and Waterbury sent Francis McInerney and Bill Butler.

The fascination of those talks, the thrill of reading your words and criticisms against others created a big impression. . No longer did trains whistling in the night canture our imagination The click of wheels over rail spacing only reminded us over typewrites

and deadlines. Ten years after she became editor of the Review. Alice Peterson re signed. Honest and gracious, her pen wrote naught but good of everyone

Her recommendation for a successor fell in this corner. At first it was on a part-time basis-to implement the salary of the New Haven Road, but when the coincidence of Paul Stevens, editor o The East Haven News, resigning and a cutback of railroad help brought the realization that modern signaling methods would someday wipe out our job, perhaps at an age too late to try something else, our course was

Thus we left the New Haven.

Because the Review and The East llayen News were home town we uvoided amplifying the others' mistakes. Instead it was pleasant try ing to help and it has happened in a hundred ways: recommendations i colleges for athletes and others; helping youngsters find their life's work softening hard blows and magnifying small traits of humaneness.

Occasionally our arm has been twisted but never by Meyer Leshin whose philosophy from the first day was, "It's your job. Sink or swim." Because of space limitations and because we would be sure to omit some of the most cherished, we will not mention individuals to whom we owe thanks. Let it be sufficient to say there is no finer town anywhere. Nor is there anywhere a finer boss, and man, than Meyer Leshine.

It was a shock on Tuesday morning to learn that the Review ha been sold to a Hamden interest. The new owners have expansive plans for both the Review and the News and I, for one, have no doubts as to the ability of Jim Brown, my successor.

One personal sorrow is the fear that I may be leaving this phase my life with some unbeknown hurt left behind me. For this I ask the **HEATING CO.** pardon of all whom Thave injured, fancied or otherwise. To everybody I wish only the, best and most humbly thank you. · God bless you, one and all.

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The cake will be lighted by Mrs. Edward Kronberg, president of the East Haven Parent Teacher Coun-cil. The state P. T. A. groups ob-serve their anniversary in Febru-ary of each year. **Resident Dies In**

Ary of each year. Mrs. Dorrence Helbig, program co-chairman, will introduce the speaker, William F. Deveneau, sales production manager of the National Folding Box Co. of New Ha-ven, and a former faculty mem-ber at Cincinnali University. Ills Beatty of 2641 Dolores Street, San





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 Mate of ANDREW J. McCUTCH DISTRICT OF BRANFORD, ss., PRO DISTRICT OF BRANFORD, ss., PRO

LEGAL NOTICE DISTRICT OF BRANFORD, ss., PRO-BATE COURT, February 4, 1952. Estate of ANDREW J, McCUTCH-EON, also known as ANDREW J. McCUTCHEON, JR., late of Branford, in said District, deceased. The Court of Probate for the Dis-trict of Branford, hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof, for the creditors of said es-tate to exhibit their claims for set-tlement. Those who neglect to pre-sent their accounts properly atlest-ed, within said time, will be de-harred a recovery. All persons in-debted to said Estate are requested to make-immediate payment to Lucy McCutcheon, Administratrix Address: 148 East Main Street JANITORIAL HELP WANTED

Branford, Conn. (2-20) JANITORIAL HELP WANTED The East Haven Board of Educa- I tion will employ either men or women for either full-time or part-time janitorial work in the High I School. Applicants should be not over 55 years of age. Preference will be given to applicants living in East Haven. Apply at Secretary's Office in the High School building. Adv.

DISTRICT OF BRANFORD, SS., PRO-BATE COURT, February 7, 1952. Estate of NILS JOINSON late of Branford, in said District, decéased. The Court of Probate for the Dis-trict of Branford, hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof, for the creditors of said es-tate to exhibit their claims for set-tlement. Those who neglect to pre-sent their accounts properly attest-ed, within said time, will be de-barred a recovery. All persons in-debted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to Stina Johnson, Administratrix Address: Stina Johnson, Administratrix Address: Stina Johnson, Maniel, 205 New Haven, Connecticut (2-28

District of Branford this 5th day of February, 1952.
DISTRICT OF BRANFORD, ss., PRO-BATE COURT, January 31, 1952
Estate of IRENE M. BROMMELS determent. Those who neglect to present their accounts properly attest- at ed. within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons in Address: Stina Johnson, Administratrix allowed six months from the date inmediate payment to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to Ellen M. Vickstorm, Administratrix Address: 213 Harbor Street, Branford, Conn. (2-21)
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North Branford, Conn. (2-28 DISTRICT OF BRANFORD, ss., PRO-BATE COURT, February 7, 1952 Estate of THOMAS G. FISHER in said district, deceased. The Administration account with salid estate to this Court for allow-ance, it is ORDERED—That the 25th day of February A.D. 1952 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Probate Office in Branford, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration ac-count with said estate, and this Court directs Flora K. Goldsmith to cite all persons interested therein to appear at said time and place. by publishing this order in some newspaper published in New Haven Courty and having a circulation in said district, and by posting a copy on the public sign-post in the Town of Branford where the deceased last dwelt. By the Court: last dwelt

dwelt. By the Court: Flora K. Goldsmith, Cleri -28) DISTRICT OF BRANFORD, ss., PRO-BATE COURT, January 20, 1952 Estate of JOHN FREDERICK HAWKINS late of Branford, in said

HAWKINS late of Branford, in said District, deceased. The Court of Probate for the Dis-trict of Branford, hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof, for the creditors of said es-tate to exhibit their claims for set-tlement. Those who neglect to pre-sent their accounts properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to Mae F. Hawkins. Administrator Address: 96 Marvel Road New Haven, Connecticut Archibald G. Marshall Attorney at Law

LEGAL NOTICES

DISTRICT OF NORTH BRANFORD ss., PROBATE COURT, February

DISTRICT OF NORTH BRANFORD, ss., PROBATE COURT, February 9, 1952. Estate of OLICE KRAL late of North Branford in said District, de-ceased. In pursuance of an order of Hon. Ruth J. Beers, Judge of the Court of Probate for the District of North Branford, notice is hereby given that said Court hath limited and ap-pointed six months from the date hereof for the creditors of the said deceased to bring in their claims against said estate. Those who ne-glect to exhibit their claims within said time will be debarred. - All persons indebted to said es-tate payment to Fred C. Kral, Administrator Address West Pond Road, North Branford, Conn. (2-28 DISTRICT OF BRANFORD, ss., PRO-

Attorney at Law 260 Main Street, Branford, Conn. (2-2)

Branford, Conn. (2-21 DISTRICT OF BRANFORD, ss., PRO-BATE COURT, January 31, 1952 Estate of MARY K. DROTAR in said district, deceased. The Executrix having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allow-ance, it is ORDERED—That the 18th day of January A.D. 1952 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Probate Office in Branford, be and the same is as-signed for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court di-rects Flora K. Goldsmith to cite all persons interested therein to appear at said time and place, by publish-ing this order in some newspaper published in New Haven County and having a circulation in said district, and by posting a copy on the public sign post in the Town of Branford where the deceased last dweit. By the Court:

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DISTRICT OF BRANFORD, ss., PRO-BATE COURT, January 30, 1952 Estate of JOHN ARON ARONSON late of Branford, in said District, de-

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DISTRICT OF BRANFORD, ss., PRO-BATE COURT, February 13, 1952 Estate of ISABELLA FITZPAT-RICK in said district, deceased.

Estate of ISABELLA FITZPAT-RICK in said district, deceased. The Executor having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allow-ance, it is ORDERED—That the 26th day of February A.D. 1952 at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Probate Office in Branford, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the al-lowance of said administration ac-count with said estate, and this Court directs Flora K. Goldsmith to cite all persons interested therein to appear at said time and place, by publishing this order in some newspaper published in New Ha-ven County and having a circula-tion in said district, and by posting a copy on the public sign-post in the Town of Branford where the de-ceased last dwelt. By the Court:

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BATE COURT, January 28, 1952
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