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A LITTLE ABOUT THIS AND THAT

BY PAUL H. STEVENS

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Men of vision or imagination are never discouraged, because their eyes are ever on the day of victory.—John R. Mott

P. T. A. FOUNDERS DAY

(A Guest Editorial

The P.T.A. Founders' Day will be observed by the P.T.A. units

of the town this month. February 17, 1897 the National Congress of Mothers was organ-Hurst: Mrs. Frances Bolton of New Haven was the only representative from Connecticut. Mrs. Birney first National President appointed already been established in several of the large cities throughout the Mrs. Bolton organizer of the Connecticut Congress of Mothers.

tive from Connecticut. Mrs. Birney first National President appointed of the Connecticut Congress of Mothers.

Mrs. Bolton organizer of the Connecticut Congress of Mothers.

Forty-eight years ago on December 5, 1900, Mrs. Bolton organized the Connecticut Congress of Parents and Teachers in New Havious at the result of this year's campaign. Eventually major centers the Connecticut Congress, an office she held for seven years. During the Same years she was also the National Recording Secretary.

Mrs. Bolton will be remembered by many P.T.A. members in East Haven as she always received great pleasure in attending meetings.

Haven, as she always received great pleasure in attending meetings mobile units for rural suburban of different units of the town. She will be remembered for her kindness, inspiration, always, helpful advice, especially to new P.T.A. officers, last but not least she will be remembered also for her levely school girl complexion.

The Connecticut Congress of Parents and Teachers will conduct their annual convention at the East Haven High school, April 26 and From 14 members the Connecticut Congress hus grown to almost

Partly taken from the (Connecticut Parent-Teacher magazine)

EAST HAVEN NEWS ON THE AIR

By special arrangements with Radio Station WNHC in New Hav-By special arrangements with Radio Station WNHC in New Haven the East Haven News will go on the air each Thursday afternoon at 4:30 P.M. with a quarter hour program weekly of what's new in and around the East Haven Community. The Branford Review and the Milford Citizen are already carrying the news of their communities to the listening audience on a regular weekly schedule and we are glad to join in this new project, which ties closer the bonds that had ought to exist between the press and radio, the two chief channels for the dissemination of current information. for the dissemination of current information.

We hope that our readers will listen to this program and that they will tell their friends. We are pleased also because it will enlarge the audience which will be reached each week in the advancement of our policy which has always been that of improving and furthering the various interests of this community, civic, business, fra-

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With this new undertaking it will be even more necessary than heretofore that we receive "copy" for notices for dates ahead and for forthcoming events and special functions as early as possible. Except for "spot" news our "dead-line" for items of all kinds must be fixed at Tuesday evening. Or course we will continue to hope that in so far as possible items will be sent us well in advance, as early as all children between the ages of the Saturday before issue, if possible. We don't want anyone to be seven and sixteen. About \$200.00 disappointed and the only way to insure this is that we receive copy just as arly as it is convenient for press committee chairmen and others to send it. All correspondence to the editor must be sent us at Post Office

Box 153, East Haven.

Be sure to listen in to the East Haven News on the Air.

THE RED CROSS DEPENDS ON YOU!

(A statement by Basil O'Connor, President, American National Red Cross)

The Red Cross story is simple, easy to understand. It is the story of tremendous teamwork—of sharing and giving. It is a graphic demonstration of neighbor helping neighbor. It is the story of men, women, and children who know that a stronger America

emerges as the cares of the needy and distressed are relieved. Hot food is served to hurricane sufferers in southern coastal states ... Blood is rushed to victims of a hotel fire in the Midwest ... Red Cross trained life savers plunge toward youngsters who have ventured into the water beyond their depth . . . Nurses are recruited for new outbreaks of polic . . . Practical skills are taught to patients in

veterans hospitals. When you support the Red Cross, you help in all these things. You are there—because the Red Cross, which represents you, is there. You are one of the many, many neighbors united in a common cause, united by the one banner "under which all men may serve" the Red Cross!

THE COUNTRY PARSON PASSES

a huge triangular rural area south of Middletown and extending to below Route 80 will see the familiar figure of the Rev. George Gilbert Chedsey to signify their desires to and sufficient portion of land."

In 1709 the village voted to petition the General Assembly that below Route 80 will see the familiar figure of the Rev. George Gilbert Chedsey to signify their desires to and sufficient portion of land."

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Chedsey to signify their desires to and sufficient portion of land." no more. Since his graduation from Berkeley Divinity school forty years or so ago Parson Gilbert trudged those roads, wheeled over and make returne". In sufficient portion of land. The church was constitutive. no more. Since his graduation from Berkeley Divinity school forty years or so ago Parson Gilbert trudged those roads, wheeled over them on bicycle, meandered along them with horse and buggy, and in recent years chugged along them by motor car, for he was the in recent years chugged along them by motor car, for he was the country Preacher", having chosen as his life work, the ministration of the bodies and souls of the rural dwellers in the Killingworth and to the bodies and souls of the rural dwellers in the Killingworth and to the bodies and souls of the rural dwellers in the Killingworth and to the bodies and souls of the rural dwellers in the Killingworth and to the bodies and souls of the rural dwellers in the Killingworth and to the bodies and souls of the rural dwellers in the Killingworth and to the bodies and souls of the rural dwellers in the Killingworth and to the bodies and souls of the rural dwellers in the Killingworth and to the bodies and souls of the rural dwellers in the Killingworth and to the bodies and souls of the rural dwellers in the Killingworth and to the bodies and souls of the rural dwellers in the Killingworth and to the bodies and souls of the rural dwellers in the Killingworth and to the bodies and souls of the rural dwellers in the Killingworth and to the bodies and souls of the rural dwellers in the Killingworth and the time and recently graduated at the time and recently graduated the time and recently graduated the time and recently graduated the rural dwellers in the Killingworth and the properties of the sound of the rural dwellers in the Killingworth and the properties of the rural dwellers in the Killingworth and the properties of the sound of the rural dwellers in the Killingworth and the properties of the sound of the rural dwellers in the Killingworth and the properties of the sound of the rural dwellers in the Killingworth and the properties of the sound of the rural dwellers in the first time and recently rural dwellers in the first time and rural dwellers in the firs to the nomics and some of the upper reaches of the winding Hammonassett.

Poiset parishes of the upper reaches of the winding Hammonassett.

This Vermont native born in 1872 who practiced at his hospitable brook which would someday be tants. The house was built in 1707, day, Rev. Hemingway who already

which he carried with such good cheer to those so alone along the lonely lanes at all seasons of the year, died quietly last Friday morning and was laid to rest Tuesday as hundreds of his friends bowed in grief at his passing. Until the very end he had kept up his work, in grief at his passing. Until the very end he had kept up his work, in recent years had grown to include speaking engagements which in recent years had grown to include speaking engagements which in recent years had grown to include speaking engagements who was a native born East Havenwhich in fame.

It was our pleasure and good fortune to spend an afternoon and lit was our pleasure and good fortune to spend an afternoon and larger meeting house was built known for many years after as in 1718 on "the Nole" opposite the larger meeting house was built the southeast corner of the Corner which was and larger meeting house was built the salary at the start, raised by green, the corner which was and larger meeting house was built the southeast corner of the corner which was and larger meeting house was built the southeast corner of the southeast corner of the corner which was and larger meeting house was built the southeast corner of the southeast corner of the southeast corner which was and larger meeting house was built the southeast corner of the southeast corner of the southeast corner of the southeast corner which was and larger meeting house was built the southeast corner of the southeast corner." In addition to southeast corner of the southeast corner of the southeast corner of the southeast corner of the southeast corner." In addition to southeast corner of the sout farm within the city limits of Middletown, the practical religion

evening with the Country Parson and his family on their Farm one day last autumn, and we will always cherish in memory our visit with labor here, the village had no annual salary and sufficient wood Ministry of Sir Hemingway in the annual salary and sufficient wood Ministry of Sir Hemingway in the provided if he performs the worke at truly rare soul. Middletown loses in his death a great citizen, a man meeting house. But on June 10, provided if he performs the worke the worke of the worke at truly rare soul. Middletown loses in his death a great citizen, a man in the great to build a provided if he performs the worke to be sound to the senting house. This little forced to leave us it shall be his century and under him the present for years of its poard of Education, but it is on the fonesome rarms included in the country churches that he loved, that the passing of the and in the country churches that he loved, that the passing of the Country Parson leaves a void that will remain unfilled.

Red Cross Has Fine Record Of Service Here

is being organized by the Red Cross to make whole blood and blood tion's entire population, without Health Program. cost to the individual, through physicians and Hospitals. It is estimated that it will probably take at least five years before this pro-

each chapter must be carefully planned and organized for year

Cross Disaster Service has assisted in 3,651 disaster operations in the United States: During the first 10 months of 1947, the National Red Cross has allocated that \$8,000,000 for the relief and rehabilitation of disaster victims. Assistance is given to families on the basis of need, not loss, and is an outright gift, direction of Sachem Lioya Bonnot loss, and is an outright gift, direction of Sachem Lioya Bonnot loss, and is an outright gift, direction of Sachem Lioya Bonnot Bonnot a loan. Approximately 70 per brient for a "heap big time" on the pulpit next Sunday will be occupied by Dr. Ralph I Woodward of Yale, who will speak on the are spent in rehabilitation. This a class of 30 candidates initiated affirmative side of the proposed includes rebuilding and repairing a class of 30 candidates initiated of homes, providing furniture and This will be the largest class inlonog term nursing medical care, itiation of any of the Red Men

the money collected locally will go visitors are expected from far and tion for Rev. and Mrs. West was to the National fund and 48.2% wide to join the Pequet chiefs and held Sunday afternoon and Evenwill remain in the Branch to carry warriers in their evening of enon the various Health and Safety tertainment and tribal rites, services which include Nutrition, First Ald and Home . Nursing, ecident Prevention and Water

Safety. Water Safety Program The which is carried on each Summer for two weeks at the Momauguin Beach is open, without charge, to seven and sixteen. About \$200.00 of local Branch money is spent each year to carry on this Program as the expenses of the Instructors are paid at some one of the Red Cross Aquatic Schools for a period of ten days and the Instructions, who are certified by Red Cross to teach the children are then paid for their services during the Program. Nearly 150 children enrolled for the course last summer. Applications for course may be obtained from the Principal of each School during the month of May

The local quota for the Red The Home Nursing Course which Cross Campaign this year, which is held during the month of March le sat at coors of which is coefficient by Beil Cross At the least at coors of which is coefficient by Beil Cross At the least the least at coors of which is coefficient by Beil Cross At the least the

Hospitals is being carried on, the Tenn., where Mr. West becomes cost of materials for same from pastor March 1 of one of the city's Branch funds last year being about large congregations.

families right here in our own program.

In order to carry on the propos-

Since its founding in 1881, Red Heap Big Time On March 22 By Red Men

Pequot Tribe, Improved Order of For the above reason 51.6% of tribes in this area this season and Preparations are being made to

ROOMS WANTED!

The Committee arranging for the State P. T. A. Convention to be held here in April, is seeking rooms for delegates within, walking distance of the High School. The rooms should be on the same floor as bath and all rooms will be paid for.

Anyone having rooms for guests coming here for the convention are asked to register them with any of the following: Mrs. John Tirpak, chairman 4-1922; Mrs. John Moran, 4-2347; Mrs. Frank Laine, 4-3892; Mrs Donald Chidsey, 4-0734; Mrs. A. Aceto, 4-1485

Registration to be in not later than April 10.

Rev. Hatfield Will Serve At **Stone Church**

present time, four of these classes Divinity School, will serve as in-This year sees the beginning of the beginning of the National Blood Program which is being organized by the Red Cross. First Aid and Accident Preven- chosen to succeed the Rev. William tion are being taught by the School Nurse in connection with the last Sunday's service when Mr. West preached his farewell sermon. Production of garment and af- The Wests leave this week to take ghans for the disabled Veterans in up their residence in Chatanooga,

Old Stone was filled to cappacity

In his sermon on the subject Work-For God Works", Mr. West ed programs for the coming year, called upon the congregation to ed programs for the coming year, cantinue the many traditions that show that East I it is necessary that we meet this continue the many traditions that quota. It is hoped that when the solicitors call at your home, that generations in East Haven and to your contributions will be gener-line the future as they have an area. We learn that Raiph S. Hewett Rober your contributions will be gener-line the future as they have an area. He reviewed the events of his equipment on new cars. seven years of service with Old some happy, some sad, but Stone. all of them in retrospect pointing the way toward a bright future. The receptionts Sunday were Mr.

Red Men, is laying plans under the flowers on the pedestal were given of direction of Sachem Lloyd Bom-by the Woman's Aid Society. by the Woman's Ald Society.

The pulpit next Sunday will be avenue.

merger which will be voted upon next month. A farewell open house and recep-

nig in the parish house and many churches members and friends called to extend best wishes to the former pastor and his wife on their going away from East Haven.

TEACHER RESIGNS;

ANOTHER APPOINTED At the Board of Education meetng last Friday night Mrs. Virginia Bowden who is moving out of the state, resigned as a teacher in the second grade at Gerrish Avenue School, Miss Shirley Beckwith of West Haven, member of the graduating class at Teachers' College was appointed to teach in the primary grades at a beginning salary of \$2,000.

utilize one of the larger auditoriums of the town for the big event.

The degree work will be put on by the well-known Konckapoutanauk Tribe's Degree Team

TOWN TOPICS

WHAT'S GOING ON IN TOWN

Ready for Leap Year Dayl

Girls! go get your man!

You won't have another chance o pop the question for four long

February soon will be nudged out by March but whose going to be

Yes, .. Folks, .. Spring, .. Beautiful Spring, is just aroud the corner

Be sure to register your spare oom for the use of guests coming

to East Haven for the State Parent Teacher Convention in April, Let's show that East linven is a hospita-

in the future as they have so well United Motors Delco Remy School A Colonial Tea was held in the done in the past. He calledupon in Anderson, Indiana. Will be away them to work in unity as a con- a month or more and will visit Edward street. gregation, and to continue to several motor factories bringing develope spiritually in the faith,

Wm. Faugno left this week for sojournin the Sunny South.

Rev. and Mrs. Vincent Fisher and Miss Joan Haight of New and Mrs. Floyd Blakeman, and the Hampshire were guests this week Mrs. Fisher's mother, Mrs. a Watson of Huntington

We are pleased to report the following visitor at the High school: Dennis Ryan, now .. at .. Villanova, Henry Leeper, Harry Bell and Richard Underwood now of the University of Connecticut. All are graduates of the local school.

Thanks all from Editor Stevens for birthday cards and greetings which came last week end, Family party was enjoyed at Stevens home Saturday night.

Down Memory Lane 25 YEARS AGO

Feb. 20 - 26, 1923 Miss Hilda Chidsey gave a Valentine party for her neice, Roberta

Robert Liddell was ill with the

A Colonial Tea was held in the

The Young Ladies Mission Oircle met in the home of Miss Doris Coleman.

Mrs. Chester Knight and Allen and Virginia Knight were visiting in Fall River.

The Tuesday evening prayer meeting was omitted because of the illness of Rev. H. K. Eversull. Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hansen Tyler street announced the birth of a daughter.

Dates Ahead

Dates Ahead must reach the Editor by Monday evening. equot Tribe, Improved Order of Red Men, each Monday at 8 P. M., Red Men's Hall, 458

Main Street. Star of Victory Lodge, No. 63, O. S. of B. First and third Tuesdays, Red Men's Hall.

Rotary Club each Thursday 12:15 noon. St. Vincent De Paul's Auditorium, Taylor Ave.

Navajo Council, No. 54, Degree of Pocahontas meets first and third Wednesday, Red Men's

Princess Chapter, No. 70 O. E. S. Meets second and fourth Mondays, 8 P.M. in Masonic Hall. Harry R. Bartlett Post, American Legion, meets 2nd and 4th Thursday 8:30 P. M. Legion Buildings.

East Haven Assembly, Order of Rainbow for girls meets first and third Friday, Masonic Hall 7:30 P. M.

South District Civic Association meets second and fourth Tuesdays, 8:30 p.m. 83 Vista Drive. Saltonstall Civic Association, first Tuesday of month 8 P. M. Hagaman Memorial Library.

Momauguin Lodge, No. 138 A. F. A. M. Stated Communications 1st and 3rd Mondays except July and August Amerigo Club meets last Sunday

of each month at & P. M. in Club House. East Haven Business Association,

Meets Second Monday of month 8 P. M. Town Hall. Narkeeta Council, No. 27, Degree Degree of Pocahontas, second

and fourth Wednesdays, Red Men's Hall. equot Junior Council, every Thursday, Red Men's Hall.

St. Vincent DePaul's Ladies Guild meets second Tuesday, 8 P. M. Church auditoruim. egion Auxiliary meets Third Friday 8 P. M. Legion Building

East Haven Democrats, Second Friday, Red Men's Hall. East Haven Fire Co. No. 1, meets first Wednesday 8 P. M. Fire Headquarters.

Public Health Nursing Ass'n meets first Monday 8 P. M. Town Hall. Imerican War Mothers, East

Haven Chapter, meets First Friday, 8 P. M. Hagaman Memorial Library. Christ Church Men's Club meets first Tuesday of each month

8 P. M. Church Hall. Half Hour Reading club First Thursdays, 2:30 P. M. Hagaman Memorial Library,

Woman's Ald Stone Church meets second Thursday at 2.00 P. M. Parish House.
Bradford Manor Auxiliary meets at the Bradford Manor Hall every first Monday of the

Bradford Manor Hose Company meets every last Monday of the month at the Bradford Manor

St. Clares Guild meets every second Monday of the month in Bradford Manor Hall,

East Haven Boys Scout District Committee meets first Wednesdays at Stone Church 8 P. M. Cub Pack Committee meets third Tuesday at Stone Church Jr. Women's league of O. S. C. 1st Wed, of every month at 8:00 P. M. in Parish House.

Junior Guild of Christ Church meets" in Church, Hall fourth Thursday in each month.

Feb. 20 - Miss Estelle Carver speaker at special service in Christ Episcopal Church, 7:45 P. M. Auspices Young Peoples Fellowship, Box Supper at 6:30, P. M.

Feb. 29 - Bishop's service by Radio 11 A.M. Christ Church March 1-Red Cross Roll Call

March 4-Arts and Orafts Second Annual Show, sponsored by the East Haven Half-Hour Reading Club to be held at Hagaman Memorial Library March 5—Bridge and Fashlon

Show sponsored by Junior Women's League, Stone church Parish House.

March 8—St. Clare's Guild In-Stallation Banquet, March 9—Foxon Well Child Conference Highland School 2 P. M.

March 10-East Haven Boosters 8 P. M. St. Vincents Auditorum March 16-Smorgasboard, Foxor Community Hall 6:00 and

7:30 P. M. March 17-St. Clare's Guild Card PartyBradford Manor Hall. March 18 — Momauguin Well Child Conference, Bradford Manor Hall 2 P. M.

March 20 — Food sale at Old Stone Church, Saturday after-

noon, from 2 to 5. March 22—Pequot Tribe Initiation Ceremonial.

March 23 -E. H. Well ; Child Conference Town Hall, 2 P. M. April 22-Old fashloned baked bean suppen at Old Stone Church Thursday, at 6:30 p.m.

Rev. Hemingway Served Half Century

On Dec. 19, 1704, at a meeting of agreed to remain in East Haven. The place or is hindered in the East Haven Village the voters provided that the village "give me worke, then the property is return-having had some taste of Sir 50 pounds yearly and my wood and to the Village." Rev. Hemingway in preaching the Word, build me a good convenient dwell-Ministry" among them, and ap- the same, and that when it isin

On Dec. 19, 1704, at a meeting of agreed to remain in East Haven

First Long-Term Pastor Led East 16 feet wide served until 1719. Mr. Church Was Formally Constituted Haven Worshippers From 1704 Hemningway early saw the need of Until His Death In 1754 a parsonage and on Dec. 2, 1706 County Consequence.

did declare their desire to have ing house, within two years time, him go on in the worke of the or give me sufficient money to do and died in harness.

ven, became East Haven's Minister, on the southeast corner of the ordained as its pastor. A second

In 1709 the Village voted to

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Leon Fowler, who as a how in to attract many fans Roland Graves By Mrs. Bhanche O'Connor

Masses at St. Clares Parish, Monary and 10:30 o'clours and the Connor and the Connor

Masses at St. Clares Parish, because of the control of the control

Judge came in second place, their daughter, Mrs. John Stemplek of 11 Taylor Avenue. The Norwoods . m. Models from Juniors- misses in Fair Haven and have been resi- Winthrop and Derby Avenues New en. Models from Juniors- misses and large sizes will be shown. Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. Margaret Mack, Mrs. Mary Melillo, and Mrs. George Mirick. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Irving Kappeler of Hobson Street was honored at a hirthday ven Water company.

Miss Joan Marie Kaull is engage of the Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, February 29, 1948.

The Golden Text is from Psalms of East Haven.

Winthrop and Derby Avenues New Haven.

"Christ Jesus" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, February 29, 1948.

The Golden Text is from Psalms of Foxon Church To Serve Smorgasbord Serve Smorgasbord

gathering at the home of Mrs.

George McNally of Catherine street

Dan Parilla is busy making plans blessed thee for ever."

Selections from the B Thursday, February 19. Attending were Mrs. Thomas Smith, Mrs. Edward Corbet word Dugan, Mrs. Edward Corbet with Corbet word Dugan, Mrs. Edward Corbet with Corbet

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children of men: grace is poured into thy lips: therefore God hath

A Smorgasbord will beserved by

ward Dugan, Mrs. Edward Corbett evening in April at The Castle.

Lord God is upon me; because the on Tuesday March 16 Sittings, and Mrs. McNally.

Harry Lewis of the East Haven good tidlings with the continuous from the contin ward Dugan, Mrs. Edward Corbett and Mrs. McNally.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Downer of Cambridge, Mass., were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Downer, Sr. Dewey Avenue, over the week end. Mr. Downer is attached by the week end. Mr. Downe Easter season. The best since be-bound;" (Isaiah 61:1)
fore the war. He also has a Correlative passages from th quanity of interesting booklets for Christian Science textbook, "Sci-

Now is the time to last. One of these is for boys, a Handbook of Sports and Games include the following (p.332): written by Frank Leahy, director of "Christ isthe true idea voice good, Athletics at Notre Dame. The other the divine message from God to is a pamphlet for men showing how men speaking to the human cono properly the a necktie. They will sciousness. The Christ is incorper given away free to all comers so poreal, spiritual,—yea, the divine image andlikeness, dispelling the Smiling skies and one of the best days of winter, giving a forcast of spring, brought large crowds of shoppers to East Haven Saturday.

Business men looking forward to a very busy pre-Easter season.

Business men looking forward to a very busy pre-Easter season.

Image andlikeness, dispelling the illusions of the senses; the Way, the Truth, and the Life, healing the illusions of the senses; the Way, the Struck and casting out evils, destroying sin, disease, and death."

CHURCH OF OUR LADY

CHURCH OF OUR LADY St. Patricks Day and Easter Cards Rev. Raymond A. Mulcahy, Paste have made their apparence in the Sunday Masses, 8 and 10:30 A. M

Gus's from North Conway N. H. spent a Main Restaurant Regulars Dinners Served Daily 75c up Gus Schuermann Phone 4-0168 333 Main St. Eas

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factories for its high quality. Likewise, eartridge chambers and inagazines, all discarded for unreliability, can be found in the Branford factory scrap pile where local boys are wont to raft.

By fitting and filing, the parts into a guntific barrels hacksawed into the old horse pistol lengths. Makes skift handles are fashioned out of friction tape.

A box of cartridges and its off to the woods for some shooting. Most of the weapons will not work but one did.

A boy is in a New Haven hospital with a bullet hole in the little and the local and the popular actor. Have to see that leaves the local and the little and the local and loca

work but one did.

A boy is in a New Haven hospital with a bullet hole in the arch of his foot.

If could be your son.

Notify the police department if you know of the whereabouts of any of these dangerous implements. They will not prosecute but merely seek to return the reject to the melting crucible where in due course it will be fashioned into a surgical scalpel which some day may probe another leaden poly.

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Friday Evenings 8:00, Parish Friday Evenings 8:30 Senior Choir rehe Spration, Fellowship and Discussion Holy Week

Maundy Thursday evening 8:00, The Service of Holy Communion Good Friday evening, 8:00, Union Easter Morning

The Service of Holy Communion at 8:30

Welcome.

Thursday, March 4—1:00 Spring Cleaning Church. All willing to he welcome.

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whereby new town streets will be named after Milford's war dead.
The proposal was passed and is now before the town's planning board for further consideration.
We do not care for a similar thought; to name the schools of that city after people of historic prominence, rather than after the streets upon which they are built.

afternoon was a Conn. Co. bus into our fellowship on Thursday of Holy Week. All persons desiring to take this important step by Letter or by Confession of Faith are asked to meet with The March issue of the Connecticut Gricle will carry story by Katherine Burr Fleming about an unusual personally, Sarah Bishop, the streets upon which they are built.

Revolutionary hermitess.......

The former situation is a means of perpetuating the names of those who gave their last full measure of devotion. It is a mandatory act that does not recognize creed or color; nationality or politics.

The second consideration can be fraught with greed, bigotry, political hatred and racial oppression. By what standard can a hero be named? Is not every town filled with the type of men characterized by. Thomas Grey's words, "Full many a gem of purest ray sereic. The dark unfathmed caves of ocean bear. Full many a flower is born to blush unseen, And waste its fragrance upon the desert air."?

We hold no brief for schools named after streets but too many came forth from the woods, sped

MONEY

We are of the opinion that it will be a splendid idea to go right along making plans to rebuild or repair cesspools and septic tanks instead of waiting for the building of the proposed new sewage disposal plant is another step with progress and we let's speed the day.

There is no assurance that Tues., 6:30 Trinity Guild Wed. 10:30 Trinity Guild Wed. 7:00 p.m. Trifolium Fri., 7:15 p.m. Evening Prayer Fri., 7:15 p.m. Lenten Forum Fri., 7:15 p.m. Lenten Forum Fri., 3:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal Fri., 3:30 p.m. Junior Choir The Rt. Rev. Henry K. Sherrill, our presiding Bishop, will speak to

town and face it......

There is no assurance that have left at the town half a maspending many and impressive stack of blue-bending matter will have to come before several town meetings before any definite action can be taken. Money the several town meetings before any definite action can be taken. Money the several town meetings before any definite action can be taken. Money the several town meetings before any definite action can be taken. Money the several town meetings before any definite action can be taken. Money the several town half a masper town half a

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sunday Masses 7:30, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 Confessions Saturday 4:00-6:00 — 7:30-8:30

11:00 Morning Worship

featured Sings modern music....... Divine Worship at 10:45
Grange not proud of their end Parents and teachers of the First IT COULD HAPPEN HERE Harry P. Norton of 10 Scott hold a supper at the church, Tues-We like the plan recently presented to the Milford Council whereby new town streets will be driver on this line and a Trolley-

prominence, rather than after the streets upon which they are built.

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Returning to the first proposal crossed Main Street land, as the sun came out and fell on the new fallen snow a deer came forth from the woods, sped over the Short Beach school yard.

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March 14-7:00 a.m.—Annual Corporate Communion for men at Center Church.

There are times I wish the Review 9:15 Church School MATTER OF TIME, AND owned a Yacht. When I err or get in hot water I have to remain in Sun. 6:15 - 8:00 Young People

Tues 6:30 Trinity Fellowship

through the blood stream. Sinusitis arthritis, eye infections, or other complications. Most sinus infections respond to treatment and should not be ignored. The nasal sinuses are pairs of hollow envities in the bones of the

lower forchead, the cheek bones and the bones behind the bridge of 11:00 Morning Worship
11:00 Nursery
11:00 Junior Church
7:45 Tuesday mid-week service
3:15 Wednesday Junior Choir rehearsal

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Rev. William M. Wihbey, Curate Sunday Masses

FROM SINUS INFECTIONS

the cose. These sinuses, or cavities, are called the frontal maxillary or antrum, ethmoid and sphenoid of the cavity, like rooms off a corridor. Each sinus is lined with patient has pain over the sinus involved, headache, and a thick nasal discharge. There may be a slight fever, and the voice may slight fever, and the voice may body use, act as resonating chamslight fever, and depth. If the con-lack volume and depth. If the con-dition is neglected, the infection may become chronic and be a con-may become chronic and be a con-

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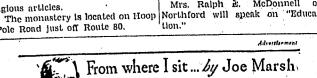
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ed through lack of sleep, inproper al intentions will all be prayed for. The next meeting of the Wodiet, or insaniltary living conditions, Following Benediction of the men's Republican Club will be held the germs quickly get the upper Most Blessed Sacrament there will Monday, March 15 at 2:45 at the hand, let loose their poisons, and be veneration of the relic of the home of Mrs. Addyn Beach, East true Cross, and the blessing of re- Main Street. Mrs. Ralph & McDonnell of ligious articles.





just the other day—when the Freeapply to our right to vote, to choose dom Train stopped by our church, to speak our minds, or You've heard about it, of course enjoy a glass of beer with friends -an actual train that's touring the country to remind us again Only thing is-we've got to what true Democracy means. It prove burselves worthy of the ride carries such Americana as the ... by guarding zealously against Declaration of Independence, the whatever forces of intolerance en-Bill of Rights, and other immortal cronch upon our American condocuments that guarantee every cepts of live-and-let-live, in a free citizen his liberty.

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Alarge list of exhibitors have already notified the committee, Paul Goss, Henry Grehle, Leland

among them a number of well harrisoon, C. Tyler Holbrook, Roy known artists in the New Haven Hothkiss, William Jaspers, Chester area; This year's show promises Knight, Frank Kimberley, Kenneth to be an outstanding one, and will Mansfield, John Mascola, John include paintings in both olland Moran, E. W. Montgomery, James water color, antique decorated Oglivie, J. Allen Oglivie, Milo Peck, trays and turniture, painted tole, E. H. Redman, Walter Reed, Denise hooked rugs and needlepoint. A number of small, unusual items C. Schatziein, Earle Stone, Carl Swatson, George Sullivan, Phillip also The public to the control of the c also, The public is invited to at- Tarbell, Scott Watrous and Miss end, free of charge. The show Virginia Endrissan d Mr. Joseph will continue from 1 to 8:30 P. M. Correale. Mrs. John E. Croumey is chair-

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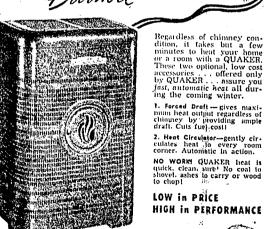
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EXHIBITING For the month of February Carolyn Murphy Beehler, who is OLD MILL tudying under Frederic Sexton ANTIQUE SHOP noted Connecticut Painter, has er Gouche painting—"Inanimate Love," on exhibition at the West-Restoring Antiques Wanted

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The moving job will be done by heldon Andrews, skillful building lover, who has had charge of nany of the local building moving jobs in the past few years. His most recent job was the removal ofthe Faugno house from Main Street and Chidsey Avenue, to Edward street to make way for the proposi new Bank Building. The house at 368 Main street will

be one hundred years old in 1950. It was built by Mrs. Kirkham's It was built by Mrs. Kirkham's grand uncle for her grandfather, the Drama Workshop production of Craig Rice's "Home Sweet Homiwas later occupied by her father, cide" will be presented in East will be the 15th annual cide" will be presented in East thousand men are expected to at-Kirkham has moved into one of the evening play set forth by the worknew Olson apartments a few yards shop in a number of years. The 7 A. M. and the breakfasts an hour

GETTING READY

FREDERICK C. DAHL EAST HAVE

Photo by Mr. Carl Garvin

yeet Homicide", are: (seated) Carol Rossiter, Director: Billy Woods dward Limoncelli, George McManus, Shirley Post; (kneeling) Anne Kellerman, Saly Esposito, Barbara Clark, Louis Kempter, Fay Garvin, Faye Ahlberg, John Lupoli, Producer: (standing) Jack LeGates, Calvin Laird, Anita Fiondella, Frank McKeown, Gloria Swanson, John Sanford, Nancy Harrison, Jack Hobro, Missing from picture are: Enid Young, Assistant Director; Isabelle Stanley. Friday, March 5, at 8:00 P.M., the New Haven down-town parish

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living honestly and cease to be

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Wonderful foresight wasn't it. Mar-velous planning, better put some

of our eighth grade boys and girls

As Mr. Brinley Sees It

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Mrs. M. D. Stanley, Correspondent

Winter School
The days are like an empty house, to cask or cupboard is no crumb
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No spider spins upon her loom.
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Beulah May

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Is hunting faggots in the cold
—Beulah May
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—The next meeting of the Garden
Club will be held Fidday, March
at 3 P.M. at the Library, Illustrate
lecture, speaker, Mrs. Charles F.
Berry, of Longmeadow, Mass, subject, "Flower Arrangements in Antiques". Hostesses, Mrs. William D.
Pinkham and Mrs. Roger A. Benton.
The V. T. Hammer Bird Room
will be open to the public, Tuesday, March 2. from 3 to 5 P.M.
Spealing at the National Garden
M. Van Wie.
Thirty-six children from Mrs.
James Bigelow's room attended the
Bird Room on February 17.
The Garden Club meeting at the
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Conference at Washington last week, Secretary of State Marshall hold a Lenten Meeting on Tuesday and other Cabinet officers backed the conference goal of 20 million freedom gardens this year. Mr.

The speaker for the evening will some kindergarten work alongwith the flag of mercy, have you ever and two sixters. Mrs. Adulton B. The speaker for the evening will some kindergarten work alongwith the flag of mercy, have you ever and two sixters, Miss Mabel R. Hall of New Haven; one drawing, music appreciation and some kindergarten work alongwith the flag of mercy, have you ever and the state them first by the government, then the State, then the Bankers, Branford and Mrs. Harlold M. Branford and Mrs. Harlold freedom gardens this year. Mr. The speaker for the evening will some kindergarten work along with sat down and thought about "Mer- of Guilford and Mrs. Adeline R

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going to jail for two years, and a June Ratherine, to Mr. Carl man stealing a loaf of bread for Hartmann Swanson, son of Mr. and his starving family, going to jail for five years, is that justice in it's Place. Miss Monnen graduated true form? Is that Democracy, functioning? We have just passed year and Mr. Swanson is agraduated to the same of show the control of Maint Harmon 1941 Hope. through several months of snow atc of Mount Hermon, 1941, Hop-and ice filled streets. The auto, kins, 1942 and is a member of the trucks and busses pay high taxes to the state for the use of the roads, if the state were honest, P. T. A. OF LAUREL

er, for the failure to use the streets Aa the meeting of the Laurel er, for the failure to use the streets and roads, and all accidents of auto and to life during these days of unsafe streets, should be paid for by the state, the state then should sue each town for failing to clean and make the streets safe for autos, and then the locals should distinct the pupils of the school, Lincoln's Lincoln's tos, and then the locals should distinct the direction of Mrs. Ruth Legge, Mrs. William Fagerstrom and Miss Katherine McKee, Follow-because the various town officials, ing the meeting of the Laurel School P. T. A. the nomonating committee was elected as follows the state, the state then should the state, the state then should the pupils of the school, Lincoln's Life in Music and Pantomine, under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Legge, Mrs. William Fagerstrom and Miss Katherine McKee, Follow-because the various two policials ing the meeting of the Laurel School P. T. A. the nomonating committee was elected as follows the capture of the state, the state then should Cunningham and Mrs. George Finto. A program was presented by the pupils of the school, Lincoln's because the various town officials ing the meeting a Founder's Day would not pay a living wage to the Cake was shared by the Members workers, they could have all the

men and high school boys, they FOXON CONGREGATIONAL would need but they would not pay for the work what man or boy is 10:00 A. M. Church School 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship

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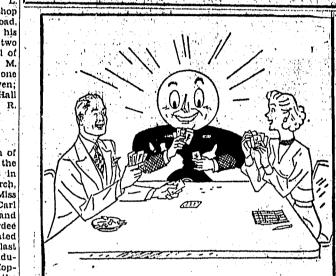
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A door prize was given to Mrs. Muller Will be remembered as the former Rachel Scott of Week-end at home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burwell, proud parents of a daughter, Terry look so cheerful and happy all the time! I always thought unmarried lim Miami.

Burlington, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace of New Haven were recent guests of New Haven were returned to Rochester, N. Y. after an extend-to Rochester, N word come from Bay Shore, L. I. of the serious injury to Mrs. Edward Steven Jr's hand. Mrs. Raymond Steven Jr's hand. Mrs. Stevens who recently made her home here, fell and cut her hand on plate glass.

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4:00 Weekly song service. Mrs.

Edward Evis, leader.

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of the Assumption and the eve of the dedication of the monastery chapels. For six months they have lived in the cloister as postulants, learning the monastery way life, trying out their aptitude for it, and deciding whether or not they would choose this way of life for always. Since they wish to remain, and since the Community has expressed by vote its opinion that they have demonstrated their fitness for the austere contemplative life, they will begin their canonical

life, they will begin their canonical Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Prann, year of novitlate by the formal reception of the habit which is given publicly to each candidate by the Process. he Prioress.

The ceremony, itself, which has been handed down for hundreds of the population Order follows: rears in the Dominican Order, folws the Mass and is brief and sim- Mrs. Dominick Osimo of Guilford e. The postulant's black dress is wishes to announce the recent placed by the white habit and marriage of her daughter, Eva to hite scapular. With the habit the Mr. George Nobile of Branford. ndidate receives the black "cap-" or cape, signifying penance Capitol Theatre | but the black vell is reserved until the profession of vows. The vell Friday night a joint birthday

worn during the canonical year of party was given for Jimmy, 12 and party was given for Jimmy, 12 and marilyn, 13, children of Mrs. Doris ronounce no vows at the time of Cox of Beach Street. Guests were ceeption of the habit and are free Jean Van Sands, Betty and Barbara to leave at any time during their "white novice" year, which is really a year of probation to determine their fitness for permanent cloister life. As part of the ceremony, each lambda their fitness for permanent cloister life. As part of the ceremony, each lambda the lambda ostulant chooses a crown of thorns James Gallagher Robert Corning. n preference to a crown of roses to signify her readiness to suffer with Christ. The bishop places the own of thorns on the head of the candidate, who wears it for the

rest of the day. The bishop also anounces the name in religion of each candidate. During the canonical year the to observe the birthday of Mrs. white novices" will follow in its William A. Ahern of Palmer Road entirety the difficult but spiritually ich life of the Dominican cloister. Nelson Cooke showed Motior They will spend seven or eight pletures of Florida last Wednesdn hight at Gullford Grange. Blessed Sacrament, participating n the recitation of the Divine Of- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson

fice, praying the adoring rosary, North Main Street, have returned and saying the Little Office of the frme a trip to Florida and Cuba. lessed Virgin. They will practice

enance and sacrifice and will they will be ready to offer their earn to work at tasks reseful to every last action and their entire e upkeep of the Community. They lives as a steady prayer of love of will learn detachment from the God; they will be ready for their world in order to fulfill the purpose first profession of the vows of povof cloistered life, the giving of erty, chastity, and obedience. They their love wholly and directly to will be living fully all the habit od alone. At the end of the year signifies.

Jamict Meek Rivchard Ames

Leslie Clark

George Brencher

A family party was given Sunday

NORTH BRANFORD

Sunday will include: Congregational Church Mrs. Douglas B. Holabird, organist

11:00 Morning worship 9:45 Sunday School Rev. Francis J. Smith, Rector. Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins, organist

held at 7:30 o'clock on Sunday Agent, Those interviewed were St. Augustine's R. C. Church

Mass, 8:00 Northford Congragaday evening in the Congregational
Chapel from 6 to 7:30 o'clock. The Evening Devotions will be conpublic in invited to attend, ducted at 7:30 on Sunday evening The Handy Helpers 4-II Club

TAX RATE SET FOR YEAR The Board of Finance at its Agent, and Mrs. Brockett, Miss neeting Saturday night voted to Mildred Howell, Assistant Club lay a tax of 18 mills on the grand Agent, the Cheshirf-Poultry Pionecrease of one mill over last year. Hale, and the parents of the 4-H This was made necessary because Club members.

snow removal of \$5.000 over the by an entertainment which includ-\$2,500 set in the budget. This ad- ed a spelling bee won by Mrs. ditional appropriation will be sub- Charles Leonard. The evening nitted to as special town meeting closed with dancing and refresh-If it had not been the snow item! A regular drill was held by the he tax rate would have remained North Branford Fife and Drum at 17 mills as it was last year. Corps on last Friday night.

Members of the Board present The Rev. Francis J. Smith and

the moring. Dinner will be served Visiting Officers Night was en- ment will be in Vallihila, N. Y. to in the chapel at noon. An interest- loved at the menting of Totakhi morrow. in the chapel at noon. An interest- joyed at the meeting of Totoket ing program has been planned for Grange on Tuesday the afternoon, and any member of Worthy Master Arthur Maynard

Totoket Grange wishing to Join is followed by a social hour with asked to get in touch with Mrs. Totoket by a social hour with dancing and refreshments.

Mrs. Henry Janicke, Mill Creek Road was hostess to the Aristolancing and refreshments. John Wittmer, secretary. Four charter members of the Handy Helpers were interviewed Funeral services were conducted 9:30 Holy Eucharist and Sermon day, Feb. 24 with Miss Mildred Weeks, 25 Monroe Street who pass-Home Comments program on Tucs- J. Edison Pike for Mrs. Jennie Rex

supper in the chapel this Thurs-

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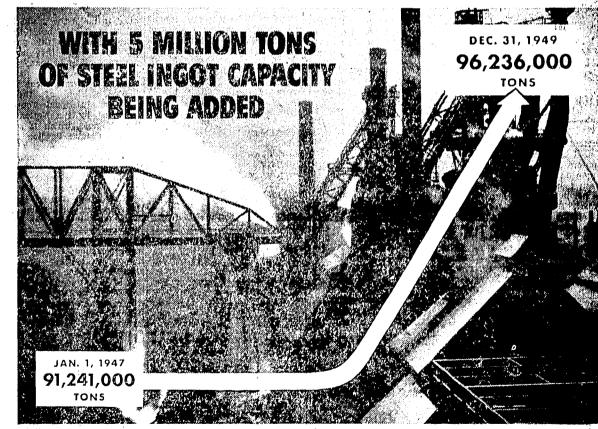
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Ing clipping taken from the Boston Transcript recently. The article dealt with current freshmen of the college whose athletic ability new heads will wear the good look—an inext Local Committee basketball basketball ranks, paced all scorer transcript recently. The article champions will be crowned. That college whose athletic ability new heads will wear the good look—an inext Local Committee.

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Ralola, c

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Jackson, f

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Jordan, g

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CANNONEERS

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Eastsides

Archers

Sportsmen

Tornadoes

The Croatian Fraternal Union of Branford will enter another field of athletics on Sunday afternoon when its athletes oppose the Hartford order in the first of a series of bowling matches at the West End Alleys in East Haven.

Self-styled rookles in the ancient art of ten pinning, the Hartford aggregation has high hopes of gaining national Croatian prestige by humbling Branford's highly rated keglers.

Following the matches, member of both teams will repair to Laich Hall where Mr. M. P. Belanie and Mrs. Joseph Ifkovic will head a reception committee that includes athletic director, M. G. Laich, Frank Yasevac and manager, George

The visiting team is managed by Louis Usich and will have two teams composed of the following players: Fred Mikan, Sam Vukas, George Podrebratz, Jr., Frank Grubelich, Santo Grubellch, Mike Paskov, Kreso Jaskov, Nick Ratic, Steve Zrlnehak, Joe Suppich, George Ziruk and the manager. The local pinners will consist of

the following twelve men: George Lalch, Walter Tamule-Stony Creek vich, Pete Kobac, Chet Tysko, Al Karlowich, Frank Carnlak, Charles Big Five Witkowsky, Jake Stegina, John Banko, Al Jastremski, Ed Kobac Cannoncers

Sportsmen Fall In Loop Rating

The Roger Sherman, blg pln bowling team pushed the Branford noncers in the feature game of the Sportsmen further into their slump Community League at the high Sportsmen further into their slump Community League at the high by smashing the maples for a total school gym on Wednesday night. of 2762 against the local's 2704 in The game was decided in the last a minor upset in the City Big Pin 20 seconds when Raiola converted league last Monday night. The Eim a charity try of a personal foul City lads beat the Branfordites which banished Yester from two sets out of, three to win a contest. Both teams finished the brace of points. The summary: SPORTSMEN

Hylenski	192	100	182	564
Resjan	131	•		13
Ablondi	106	179	169	51
Kamb	163	205	185	55
Doolittie .	180	103	176	54
Mann		202	186	38
Totals	837	969	898	270
ROGE	R SHI	ERM/	N,	
Zikis	223	189	215	62
Funaro	161	174	168	50
McCarthy	174	195	158	52
Hunter	171	101	181	54
Johnson	150	179	224	56
Totals	888	928	946	276
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HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS DOWN WALLINGFORD **AS PETERSON STARS**

The Branford High girl's basket-Hinchey, e ball team used 23 players in down- Clark, g ing Wallingford High 31 to 14 at Polastri, g the local gym on February 18. Le-Dolan, g ona Peterson found the visitor's defense to her liking as she dunk- ARCHERS ed the Lyman Hall hoops for 7 Farrington, f baskets for a sum equalling the Erickson, f Wallingford score. Pat Kennedy Marsh, c scored three half to chalk up 6 points to the Kolbin, g local's total. Howland with 7 mark- Finta, g ers paced the upstater's attack. Reynolds, g
The local team is coached by Miss Conroy, g

Boston College Impressed With Edward Petela

The Review sports, page is in-debted to Carl "Bucky" Marsh of Dartmouth College for the follow-Third In Sweepstakes Ed Petela.

Tony Adams, of this town, young years but a veteran on the uilline hit a 173 game, the highest charging fullback in the day, when he pinned a total Holovak tradition. Big Ed. from playdowns entirely. or the day, when he plinted a total of 807 in six games to finish in the third spot of the 10th annual Mac-Carboni Bowling Classic at the Crown alleys last Saturday. The kicker who is a threat hope of the complished place. event was won by Mike Bogino, a kicker who is a threat both after veteran duckpin kegler from Avon, touchdowns and from farther out connecticut who rolled an 836 total on field goals.

Mike Bogino, Avon, 140, 147, 107, INTER-CHURCH BOWLING LEAGUE SCHEDULE

EAST HAVEN ALLEYS

MARCH 3	
7 to 9 P.M.	alle
Plums vs Bears .	. 7
Tigers vs Cubs	9-
Cards vs Lions	11-
Hawks vs Dodgers	13-
Giants vs Bears	
9 to 11 P.M.	alle
Luths vs Pirates	7
Pears vs Sox	9-
Reds vs Phils	. 11-
Owls vs Eagles	13-
Browns vs Yankces	1
MARCH 10	
7 to 9 P.M.	alle
Tigers vs Bears	7
Cards vs Braves	9-
Hawkes vs Cubs	11-

Giants vs Lions Plums vs Dodgers 9 to 11 P.M. Reds vs Pirates

The Branford Blg Five eked out slim 28 to 27 win over the Can-Luths vs Eagles COLLEGIATE DOWNED BY STATE FRESHMEN

1.000

Bill Hinchey's scoring splurge behind the highly rated from ag- adornment. gregation by a 49 to 36 count. Bill Mischier contributed his usually flashy floor game to the victors of- appear set to vio for the "C" erown fense and chipped in five points to in the third series which will be the winner's total. Hinchey and played in the Stanley Arena in P his 16 points dominated the New Havener's threat.

The C. F. U. hoopsters ran roughshod over the hapless Sportsmen 8 five by posting a wide 39 to 22 of the shore line this year with

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Palumbo, f	6 '	0	12		15	Ð	
Pepe, f	0	1	_ 1	SPORTSMEN	· G	F	
Hinchey, c	13	3		Barker, f	1	0	
Clark, g	0	1		Miller, f	2	1	
Polastri, g	0	0	. 0	LaCroix, c	1	1	
Dolan, g	0 ′	1.	1	Lukawsky, g	1	0	
	10	В	, 44	Gumkowsky, g	2	0	
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Referees: Royden and Kinney

R'U:AWARE ?

ANOTHER EXAMPLE OF NATURE CAMOUFLAGE IS REPRESENTED IN THE TAPIR. THE YOUNG ARE BORN WITH STRIPES AND SPECKS WHICH LATER OLDER. .

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IN REVIEW

Within the next eighteen days promises to aid the future varsity ing champ's fedora seems assured last Saturday. All Suffield players Anthony Adams Places teams of the Eagles We reprint the since only Hillhouse High appears figured in the scoring including portion which refers to Branford's at this writing to have a chance of Jackson King, former West Haven On the grid front, the big gun retaining their 1947 title togs. for the Maroon and Gold first- Branford's chances in the class year - men was Ed Petela, a charging fullback in the Mike brook failed to make the "C"

Coach Sam Bender's charges are

effectiveness of their five man de-Their big weakness is their playmaking and mediocre basket shooting. Their 'greatest asset, aside from playing in their home town. their tournament savvy. They their game last night. will move with precision and will be undaunted by the huge crowds

the New Haven Arena. Never the less, the top choice to take the title away from the Acs ls Torrington, a quintet with capable substitutes just as big, 1-2 just as experienced as the Hillhouse, five with keener shooting eyes and a mite more speed. Twice during the current hoop season 1-12 they managed to measure the New 69 to 42,
1-14 Haven array by good sized The view 1-2 | margins.

East Hartford, Bridgeport Central and New London have good chances to score upset victories of the Hornets materied the second and faced with a break in the place total by scoring 5 baskets and England center when he played for a place total by scoring 5 baskets and England center when he played for Hillhouse High, was brilliant in recting in 13 points for the lower 13-14 considerable damage before retirdividually with Vincent of the racking up 13 points for the losers.

13-16 ing from the tournament field.

13-17 ing from the tournament field.

Wallingford, East Haven, Shelton and Milford of the Housationic 9-10 League will not have things their 11-12 own way in the "B" division 'al-13-14 though the probability is that aside 1-2 from Wilcox Tech of Meriden, whose court destinies are sagely manuvered by Benny Zajac of the Silver City whose Tech five barely lost in the finals to Branford last AS HINCHEY SHINES winter and looms as another threat, one will emerge from the nearly upset the Uconn freshmen competitive scramble, slated for at Storrs on Tuesday night/when the Payne Whithey Gym in New the Collegiate Prep five Inished Haven, with the championship

Bloomfield High and Ellsworth High, both of upstate Connecticut, New Britain. All Other entries are conceded outside chances since Saybrook, last year's falled to make the grade. Morgan School of Clinton holds the hope the finest record they have been able to complle in many years of

A novel arrangement in the booster division of the Men's Eighteenth National Tournament, sponsored by the National Duck Pln Congress, which is scheduled for the Candce Bowling Arena in 2 New Haven from April 3 to April 25, will come from Branford when the Sportsmen Blg Pinners enter the duck pin competition en masse save for Hugo Mann whose class A average automatically bars him from booster competition. A short while later, in May, the big maple devotees will entrain for Detroit where they will enter the National Championships. Another high scorlocal bowling sextet, Chet Tisko's Bombers, will also take a try, at the Motor City competition. The Bombers have been smashing the sticks in fine fashion of late and are responsible for the current slump of the Hylenski alley cats.

We have a soft spot in our heart for the American Legion and its junior teams about the state. In the same fashion we like the excellent of coaching and managing turned in by Walter Klinky Klarman and Paul Ward of the Post 83, 1947 baseball team. Now, if the coach and the manager would start a team of youngsters about 12 year's old and teach them the proper way and the smart way and if the American Legion would back the club by making it Branford's entry in the national junior competition it shouldn't be many years before the stands at Hamme Field are creaking with the weight of Branford supporters or some local staiwart is cracking the out field walls of the Yankee Stadium with sizzling line drives or base clearing liome runs.

MAKES DEAN'S LIST Dean F. A. Fredenburgh of the New Haven Junior College of Commerce has announced the Frank Dumark, 39 Henry St., East Haven has made the Dean's List of the college. Mr. Dumark will graduate

next February.

Suffield Wins When Murphy **Tops Scorers**

Jim Murphy of Branford, former the new Connecticut Interscholastic all state center in high school Athletic Conference basketball basketball ranks, paced all scorer brilliant, who is the nephew of Mr and Mrs. Arthur Cooper of this town and also of John King, a former player-coach with the old Branford Laurels.

Murphy tallied 15 points in the big and make few mistakes, The Pomeroy, forward and Bahre, also victory while his teamates Ron effectiveness of their five man de-fense will upset many of the better Bill Vibert topped the Loomis games, school talk, hot dogs, marsh shooting teams which oppose it. basketeers with ten points on 4 baskets and 2 fouls.

Suffeld Academy nipped Wilbraham School 42 to 40 on Wotowicz basket in the final 6 seconds of

which will witness the games at Hornets Lose: Crush Madison

keteers won their first title in the needed two overtime periods be-Housatonic League in many years fore the 61 to 55 victory was aslast Friday night at the Branford sured and it was the Branford boy Armory when they downed the who marked up the tying basket in

held only a 30 to 21 lead at the halfway mark. Hustl's 17 points with 29 points and his Bridgeport Central with a rankpaced all the scorers but Galdenzi running mate Bart Bartnicki had of the Hornets matched the second 18. Chuck Whelan, former All-New

Cacia, The am	mmary;		
BRANFORD	В	F	
Galdenzi	5	3	
Locarno	. 1	1	
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High School Barred After Eleven Years Of Tournament Play

cal Quintet Fails To Qualify For Class "M" Division Of Connecticut Interscholastics-Late Schedule Acquisition Blamed-Four Housatonic Circuit Teams Gain Entry—Shelton Among Favorites

Yell Queens Honored At Moessmang Home

Virginia Moessmang of the Faculty, at a party at her home recently. Among those who attended the mallows and cokes, were: Gail local entry. Coach Sampson's team Crawford, Leona Peterson, Patricia decided that the Darlen game had Reynolds, Barbara Pepe, Patricia been listed after the January 1, Kennedy, Joan Austin and Joan schedule deadline. Kaminski.

MISCHLER AIDS HUSKIES Bill Mischler, local sharpshooter played a large part in the victory scored by the Uconn frosh over the Brown freshman team at Storrs Shelton High's fast breaking bas- last Saturday night. Connecticut playdowns among the 18 teams steers were their first title in the inceded two overtime periods be- seeking the eight tourney berths Sampsonmen by a top heavy score, the last extra period and tallied tourney selections with a .905 averanother to help ice the contest and age. Torrington tops the list with The visitors led all the way but in contributing 9, points to the a 1.021 standing closely followed by

> Non seorers-Branford, Nardella, 13 Long. Shelton: McCarthy, Con-3 courch, Dubrava, T. Simonetti. The Branford Hornets closes 12 their scholastic schedule against 10 Madison at the State Armory on 2 Tuesday by giving a promise of sollcited for the Table Tennis 42 things to come in rolling up an championship tournament which P impressive 56 to 25 victory over 17 the Madison High School.

> 13 seoring column by sinking 12 bas-4 kets for 24 points in the rout. Gal-10 a. m. 5 denzi and Sobolewski contributed 17 12 points apiece in contributing blanks may be procured by writing 2 roles. Horeiner hit the cords for Mr. V. A. Mihailoff, Y. M. C. A. 69 16 points in alding the loser's cause 651 State St., Bridgeport,

For the first time in eleven years the name of Branford High School will be missing from the qualifying Nine of Branford High School's rounds of the class "B", now called comely cheerleaders were the class "M", C. I. A. C. basketball guests of their instructress, Miss tournament which got underway yesterday at the Payne Whitney Gym

As predicted last week in the Review, a technicality barred the Baidwin, Barbara Baidwin, Carol was ruled out when the authorities

One other team. Newtown, in the newly designated "S" division, was tossed out when it was discovered that the school had been using an

ineligible player.
The class "L"
called class "A" teams. will start the tonight in the New Haven Arena. NewHa ven High, the defending champs, are rated third in the preage. Torrington tops the list with

Plainville headed the "M" division with 947 and Shelton East Haven and Lyman Hall of Wallingford, all Housatonic League entrants, compiled averages of .847. and sixth. Milford gained a ninth berth tabulating .667.

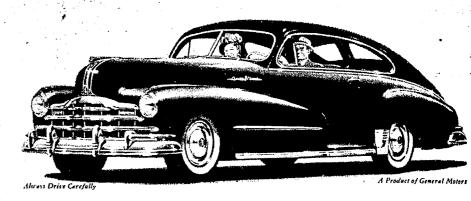
SLATED FOR BRIDGEPORT Entries from Branford are being is open to residents of the Nutmeg state only and which will be held Young Louis Locarno headed the in Bridgeport Y. M. C. A. on Sun-

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