

The East Haven News became "Exhibit A" in the Court of Common Pleas in New Haven last Thursday, when Judge Richard S. Swain heard the successful appeal of Finance Commissioners George E. Wood and John J. Mulhern to have their names put back on the hold the forty-eighth annual con-Tucker and her staff are being kept place on the afternoon of the same Democratic Primary List. Democratic Registrar of Voters John Si-vention in this growing suburban moni had removed the names of the two men, each of whom had town was a wise one. One high been, at various times, the Democratic nominees for first selectman. State association orneral total the The News was brought into the court hearing because it was in its pressed by the warm welcome which six months old or older as of May columns that Mr. Wood and Mr. Mulhern had published a letter last was extended by the townspeople. September which recounted the history of the town's finances for the past few years. The "timing" of the letter, just before the last town election, was held by the Democratic Registrar of Voters to have been not to the good interest of the Democratic party and cause for their erasure from the Primary list. The court held otherwise.

As editor of the News, we were summoned to the witness stand high wind Sunday was replaced by liable to be picked up as unregisterto prove that the letter as published was the same as that submitted by Messrs. Wood and Mulhern.

We are glad to have been able to publish that communication, and also the other communications in the last campaign as submitted to us by Democrats and Republicans alike, and by individuals. As we tained at the Hagaman Memorial second registered was Chipper, a stated, in that and during previous campaigns, we feel that one of Library. the chief functions of any community newspaper is to serve as a medium not only of public community information but as an open forum for the expression of civic opinion from townspeople, official or unofficial. The News, as has been its pledge, has had no part and will take no part in partisan polities. Its columns have been, and will continue to be, open to all who state their case briefly, say nothing P. T. A. Council served box lunches dogs had been licensed as comparlibelous, and have the good faith to sign their names. Why we must insist upon signatures to all communications intended for publication should be self-evident. Letters in newspapers sometimes lead to court action and no editor intends to be left "holding the bag."

ATTENTION PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN

We are pleased to note that more and more of the organizations of East Haven are delegating publicity chairmen to handle their news items and other information about their activities for the press. We are always glad to cooperate in every way possible with these publicity chairmen and space in the columns of the East Haven News is always at their disposal.

There are a few simple requests that we would like to make, and most of these we have called attention to at various times in the past. For example, we prefer to have items mailed to us, written clearly or typed, on one side of the paper only, and with an inch or two of space left at the top of the page where we will have room to place a headline. We have found it much more satisfactory to have items beatline. We have found it much more satisfactory to have items we will the way with the mean satisfactory to have items headline. We have found it much more satisfactory to have items beatline. We have found it much more satisfactory to have items the addine. We have found it much more satisfactory to have items to much more satisfactory to have items the satisfactory to have items the satisfactory to have items the satisfactory to have items to much more satisfactory to have items the satisfactory to have items the satisfactory to have items the satisfactory to have items to much more satisfactory to have items to satisfactory to have items to satisfactory to have the the There are a few simple requests that we would like to make, and sent to us in this way rather than telephoned to us. Mistakes and Haven Council and Mrs. Raymond host of friends. frequently made over the telephone, and beside we need the time E. Powelson also of East Haven who for the writing of other material which, of necessity, cannot come was general chairman of the conto us already prepared. And then too, we are frequently called out to attend meetings of one kind or another and if you wait to tele-phone us it may be too late for that week.

And it is imperative that items be sent to us early. By early we mean even as early as Saturday of the week before publication. We want to keep our typesetter busy and give ample time later for cor-rection, of proofs which as so often happens when copy is late gives rise to unpleasant typographical errors. We are sure that with coop-eration we can make the East Haven News even more helpful than it now is in the promotion of our town and its various organizations and enterprises.

The East Haven and vicinity women and men who worked so hard on the convention plans were given high praise b ythe visitors, and all agreed that the decision to

annual proceedure at this season of State association official told the the year. 1 must register the same with the

"welcome" signs in all the store pay a license fee of \$2 for male or windows, and a large three by spayed dog and \$5.25 for afemale twenty foot "welcome sign" was dog. suspended across Main street. A After May 1 a penalty fee of \$1 banner which was torn down by the will be taxed and the dog is also

the banner which had been planned ed by the dog warden. License number one this year to for Forbes place at the entrance from Route 1. The Town Hall en- Lucky, a Belgian' Shepherd dog trance also bere a banner of wel- owned by Mrs. Louise C. Willman

come and open house was main- of 190 Cosey Beach avenue. The mongrel owned by Edwin M. Reed A big feature of the town's part of 32 Dodge avenue. The third dog

in the entertaining of guests was to be licensed was Lady Von Ern the serving of suppers. Monday Karkenberg, a Doberman Pincher owned by Grace Osborn of 81 night in St. Vincent de Paul's Church, Old Stone church, and Morgan avenue. Christ Episcopal church. The local Up to the end Up to the end of the week 174

uesday noon and in the evening ed with 199 at the same date a year a big banquet was held at the High ago. school at which Wolfe's Quality TESTIMONIAL Food Shop catered.

Reports of the convention were given in some detail in the New Haven newspapers hence, we are not devoting time or space to repitition in our columns this week.

It should be mentioned, however that at the opening session Mon-day Mr. Duane Hatfield of the Stone church asked the invocation. Caruso. while at the opening on Tuesday

the invociation was by Rev. Joseph Buckley of St. Vincent de Paul's Post Office was recently appointed

nounces that Postmaster Patrick J. Special recognition is also due to Miss Hildur Svenson for the very excellent organ recital which she Senator Brian Matteria to the senator of the senator brian to the senator brian to the senator brian Matteria and t

presented prior to the supper-hour man Ellsworth Foote, and former Postmaster General Farley. Four Monday. The large number of exhibits hundred tickets have been issued. which were attractively arranged by ATTENDS U N SESSION

various state groups on both first Robert G. Clarke of 116 George and second floors of the high street, was one of a group of 35 school were also noteworthy. Also among the local people who students from Springfield College Great Junior Sagamore at state

Church Services Memorial Sun-

day, in the Stone church will be at-These are "dog days" at the Town tended in a body by members of Hall and Town Clerk Margaret J. the post and the parade will take busy issuing canine licenses, an day, May 30.

The membership drive of the all of the East Haveners so kindly recent illness. post is progressing very well and opened their homes for over-night an invitation has been extended to the service-women as well as the list of those who entertained. The owner or keeper of anydog

The Business Association had town clierk according to law and servicemen to join up at this time. Forty-eight annual convention of the Connecticut Parent-Teacher Legion band are continuing to hold Association was a great success. rehearsals in the Legion Building Officals had highest praise for

each Monday and Tuesday evening. Chairman Charles Coyle has deignated the last two weeks of May people. Local committee received for the sale of poples for the help big ovation when introduced to deof disabled veterans. legates.

The first May meeting of the Legion post will be known as "Nutmeg Boys' State" night when it is hoped that all the boys who attended Boys' State last year will attend he Legion meeting as guests of the post. Boys' State will be held mightly fast. this year at Choate School, Wallingford from June 27 to July 3.

RUMMAGE SALE

The Ever Ready Group of the

Old Stone Church will hold a

rummage sale, Thursday May 6th, In the parish House, from 9 to 4,

Anyone having clothing or any dis-

arded items to donate, may call

Legion boys getting ready for of Thompson Ave., who was ill with Memorial Day parade. Also looking Virus Pneumonia, since Nov. 7, ahead to annual Military Ball and 1947. And who has just returned from a 10 weeks stay at Miami the summer-time carnival. Beach Florida, where she went with Mrs. John Tirpak wants to thank her parents to recuperate from her

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bass and

family moved this week into their new home in East Main street.

The Ever Ready Group of the Stone church will hold their regular meeting May 11 at 2 P. M. following a covered dish luncheon at noon. the hospitality of East Haven Mrs. Lewis Borden, ...Mrs. ...Willam Strickland and Mrs. Ernest Anthonis will be the hostesses.

Mrs. Alvin P. Sanford, head of The women of the three central the local Red Cross Branch, rechurches did a swell job in serving ports eight delegates were cared suppers for the delegates on Monfor at various times during the day night, and those box lunches convention at the well-equipped put up Tuesday noon by the local P. T. A. council were gobbled up up by the Red Cross. first aid station which had been set

Dates Ahead

Pequot 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 Clubseach 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

Hall. 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

July and August Amerigo Club meets last Sunday

Dates Ahead must reach the Editor by Monday evening. meets second Thursday at 2.00 P. M., Parish House.

Bradford Manor Auxillary meets at the Bradford Manor Hall every first Monday of the month

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

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. O.

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. Women's Republican club meets Third Thursday at clubrooms Garden Olub meets fourth Wednesday in Hagaman

Wednesday Memorial Library.

April 29-Junior Guild Dessert Card Party Christ Church Hall 8 P. M. April 30-Card Party, Foxon

Congregational Church Building Fund. May 7—New Member's Dinner,

1st and 3rd Mondays except

Mrs. M, Gandossy 43869; Mrs., E FOR SWANTON AND CARUSO Brown 41345; Mrs. L. Borden 40574; Mrs. C. Jacobs 42476, Mrs. W: Bell 40940 A testimonial dinner will be held on 'Tuesday, May 11, at Carnevale's Colonnade at Momauguin in honor of Linus Swanton and Anthony J One Year Ago Swanton, who was chief clerk in charge at the East Haven Branch

Looking Backward Lavish Changes had been completed at the Old Momauguin Hotel Which had reopned as Carnevale's

Colonnade, More than \$50,000 was expended to make shore hostelry one of best in southern Connecticut Lucia, a baby daughter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Calabrese. The Gift Shop was celebrating

25th anniversary. Reassessment work was begun by the staff of the George Horan Company.

Public Health Nursing assoriation elebrated Public Health Nursing Week. Two years ago

Reo Motors Inc. placed a large sign board at the junction of Mair

Haarry McLay was candidate for

street and the Post Road.

CLEANLINESS AND HEALTH

Maintaining that the thorough cleaning and renovation homes and gardens receive in the nationally observed ''Clean-Up'' make them more healthful places, the medical profession encourages com-munity action to extend the usual spring household check-up throughout the neighborhood.

They stress the point that annual community "clean-up" from the South to the North are not just a battle against dirt, but are a life-saving campaign. They remind householders :

Cleaning combustible rubbish and other fire hazards from homes helps save lives by removing a prime cause of fires.

Cleaning out vacant lots and alley ways removes refuse, stag-nant water, and weeds in which house flies, mosquqitoes, and other disease-bearing insects breed, and is a vital health service. Scouring these lots helps rid the neighborhood of rats as well as providing growing children with a proper place to play. So, they suggest, enter the battle of the broom and help save

lives.

PUBLICATION OF PICTURES

From time to time photographs are sent to us with the request From time to time photographs are sent to us with the request that they be published in the East Haven News. We wish we were able to use them, but we simply do not have the facilities, as do the daily newspapers, for the making of "cuts". Recently the price of commercial cut-making has been revised upward which makes the use of cuts in a weekly publication such as ours prohibitive. For ex-ample the minimum cost of a "single-column cut" is now three dol-lars. Heart time to time we have used and will continue to use uirs lars. From time to time we have used, and will continue to use, pic tures of special news value, or others when the subscriber has sup plied us with a "cut" already made. To try to make the East Haven News a "picture paper" however is out-of-the question.

spoke briefly at various stages of who observed history in the making convention of Red Men. the convention were Chairman last wweek. The delegation of Frione Co. started work on p Hugh Cox o fthe Board of Educa-students went from Springfield to ment of Coe avenue.

Medical doctors hail Spring "Clean-Up" as a three-pronged tion and Principal William E. observe a session of the United Brent Barker enjoyed fishing trip Faagerstrom of the High school. Nations at Lake Success, N. Y. Dr. on Salmon River

> issued rules Water Company lege, was the leader of a panel dis- accompanied the students and they governing fishing at Lake Saltonwere guests in New York at the stall which had been closed to public since before the war

Gerrish Kindergartners In Original Ballet



An original ballet entitled "Cottontail's Dream' was presented by the Gerrish A. M. Kindergarten Woman's Aid Stone Church group on Friday, April 23. The above were members of the group who participated in the event.

P 1	 Miningo Chub Inters Inters Association, of each month at 4 P. M. In Club House. Cast Haven Business Association, Meets Second Monday of month 8 P. M. Town Hall, Varkeeta Council, No. 27, Degree Degree of Pocahontas, second and fourth Wednesdays, Red Men's Hall, Pequot Junior Council, every Thursday, Red Men's Hall. St. Vincent DePaul's Ladies Guild meets, second Tuesday, 8 P. M. Church atditoruim. Legion Auxiliary meets Third Friday 8 P. M. Legion Building East Haven Pire Co. No. 1, meets first Wednesday 8 P. M. Fire Headquarters. Public Health Nursing Ass'n meets first Monday 8 P. M. Town Hall. American 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 	 May 7—New Memper's Dinner, Stone Church Parish House. May 6-7-8—Art Exhibition, Christ Church Hall May 7—Parent - Teachers - Pupil Banquet, St. Andrews Church Grannis Corner. May 7— Military Ball, American Legion. May 11—Benefit Card Party for Guerney Memorial Foundation, Tuttle School & P. M. May 12—Junior Güild Rumm- age Sale Christ Church Hall. May 13-14 — Minstrel, "Breeze Inn" Stone Church Parish House. May 15—Dinner, Pequot Tribe Canevale's Colonnade. May 20—American Legion Mass Installation, Town Hall. May 30—Memorial Day Parade and Exercises. June 3-4—Hunt Circus, benefit South District Civic Associa- tion. June 28-July 3—American Legion
	Memorial Library.	June 28-July 3-American Legion

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Momauguin News

April 25. Cold Spring Avenue announce the former Ersula Garfland Mrs. Harry Morgan of 13 St. Raphael's Hospital. Mrs. Mor-gan is the former Ersula Garfland Mrs. Harry Morgan of 13 (St. Raphael's Hospital. Mrs. Mor-gan is the former Ersula Garfland Mrs. Sunday, Mary Paulovic and Sunday, Mary Joy, Monday attending the showing of Richard Cassiey SIC was master of ceremonies. The show was master

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THE BRANFORD REVIEW - EAST HAVEN NEWS Town Topics the home of Mr. and M. Sperry of Fople foad.

Birth of a son, Sunday, April 25 in Friday evening in the Bradford good. St. Raphael's Hospital, Mrs. Mor-gan is the former Ersula Gartland of Orange street, New Haven. Technical Sergeant Robert E. Road, and are going to stay at the the past weekend renewing old ac-Bowden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- shore for the summer. Bowden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- shore for the summer. Frigidaire models. Mr. and Mrs. George Beared, Riverside Fire company an-nounces a program of old fashioned and modern dances at the Short Beach road Fire house every Fri-MANY ATTEND ELINIED AL Bowden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Bowden, of 135 Coe avenue has been hororably discharged from the United States Army at Fort Lewis, Washington State, Mr.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mrs. Casey Directs pedstrian bridge over Farm River parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Giffird Sunday at 7 A. M. to make repairs of Kimberly avenue.

By Mrs. Blanche O'Comer Masses at St. Clares Parlsh, Ma-auuguin are 8:30 and 10:30 of clares, spending Confessions every Saturday after Rev. Alred Clark, rector, 9:30 a.m. Regular Friday evening pinoeline at Bradoruf Manor Fire House, George street; 8:30 p.m. Wr and Mrs. Sundoy I. 20. We and We Manor Fire House, Confessions and prove fire House, Rev. Alred Clark, Marie Alsen Fire House, Areatiand Farms, Sunday. Wr and Mrs. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Sundoy of Mrs. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Efe G. Curry et Mr. and Mrs

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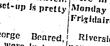
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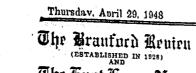
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A dollar here and a five spot Thursday, you have swept aside any possi- 9 o'clock.

your foot down on the next canvasser's toe.

But you give.

You give because you know a swell guy who has T.B. He didn't get to a doctor early enough. Now ie is having a tough time of it.

You give because that adorable youngster who always chewed bubble gum was stricken with polio. He isn't too bad off. A limp prevents him running bases imp prevents him running bases youngster who always chewed bubble gum was stricken with

Caneer Control is one appeal The Rev. J. Edison Pike, Rector family you know has had its pitiful patient-you are very fond of your family.

Take for example the V.N.A. annual sale of Christmas Seals V.N.A. for local work. Fortunate- Wed., 10:00 a.m. Trinity Guild

met with Christmas Seal funds. ST. STEPHENS A. M. E. ZION It won't cost you a cent to have your chest X-rayed. Why should it? It is your money pay-9:45 Sunday school

ing for it. No one suspects there is anything the matter in your chest, but it may be to your interest in Friday Usher Board meets having a film made, which will rehearsals. encourage a chap to go who may be found with a condition which requires medical attention.

GREEN THUMB

Thumb.'

Numerous seed eatalogues have asks you to go to the store. You Now you take a town like Bran-

low instructions, Soon tiny green Oh well, no man is a hero to his and then we wouldn't have believed soil's surface. Carefully we nur, garden next year, ture them through frosts until our learned neighbor calmly tell us that we have a good erop of

weeds. Many are the good plants that are tossed out with the garden er's most persistant enemy. One again the process is repeated but

not so diligently-or religionsly This time the plants are to close or too far apart. They are weak and spindly but they sur vive. Then one day a colorfu greenish-copper insect horde in vades your garden provided th cut worms let it survive. Traps D.D.T. sprayings, are used over time to reduce the aerial me ace. Where hundreds of plant were, only a few stragglers survive. Then a drought hits you area. Night after night the ho is dragged out and the surface is wetted down. Finally the gre

day comes. You show the vegetable, grow from prize seed, to your neighbor and he displays one, twice as large, which was raised from a



BY GITA ROUND

and on the key board.....

ing daylight saving time.....

again from the shelf........The Old

everything? also "Hang up a dead

crow in the garden......Leatrice

us a nice newsy letter from there

Farmer's Almanac says of the first

John Hart of Short Beach would

May

CHURCH

The Rev. Earle C. Hochwald 9:30 Church school 10:45 Morning service

Church Time Nursery Kindergarten in the Aca-6:30 Junior Fellowship

7:45 Senior Fellowship

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

ROGATION SUNDAY (5th Sunday after Easter) 8:15 Holy Communion

9:15 Church School 10:45 Holy Communion

11:00 Morning Service

7:45 Evening Service Wed. 7:45 Weekly prayer meeting Wife" by John Gould came down

BIRTH ANNOUNCED It is your money that's paying Mr. and Mrs. Morton Yoder of Tucker going to dance the night for the survey which starts June Manchester, Vt., havee announced through at U of C. New London.....

, the birth of a son, David Morton, Looking forward to talent show cn April 21, in the Putnam and "Arsenic and Old Lace"...... Memorial Hospital, Bennington. Note that the Branford Herald In the peculiar jargon known Mrs. Yoder is the former Caatherine published in Branford, Florida re to gardening addicts, there is Schwanfelder, daughter of Mr. and port a super-duper flood "river goes a trite phrase called, "Green Mrs. John M. Schwanfelder of Mill nearly four feet above 1928 level" Plain. Interesting to note that when a

Thumb."
A green thumb denotes that the person so called has an un-canny faculty for being able to raise practically, any vegetable or fruit or flower with a mini-mum of effort and with most gratifying results.
Now, that winter's shows have deposited a new and, we suppose, a heavy supply of mitrogen in pour wife and she quickly dis-space a new and, we suppose, a heavy supply of mitrogen in your wife and she quickly dis-space and super encode under a bla and super encode under a bla and super space and super encode under a bla and super encode under a bla and super space and super encode under a bla and super encode

heavy supply of nitrogen in your wile and she quickly dis say. "I hereby respectfully and a heavy supply of nitrogen in our with an only the spectrum differences respectively announce the soil, the spring sun bids us deards it with a polite "Nevermind that I am a candidate for the office dear". A few minutes later, she of —" Sounds like it must be a law.

informed us that we too can raise superior vegetables. Various gardening tones advise us just the market you look at would help pay the rising cost of gardening ionies advise us just here in arker you look at would help pay the rising cost of how the turf should be spaded, the memorandum and the first newsprint.......We first heard of articles read: Tomatoes, Carrots, Branford, Florida when Mr. and Beets, Lettuce, etc. Mrs. Thomas Gardner visited there

sprouts are working through the wife but wait until you see my it except that Mrs. Gardner wrote

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh.

Sam's Hens



Wear Spectacles

wo dozen hens are wearing spec- and let live in contentment. tacles - which he bought from a From where I sit, the human nail-order house in Capitol City. race wastes a powerful lot of time Sam says it works (and big in wrangling over minor issues .. oultry raisers say so. too). The whether a man should drink been nens see each other through soft or cider ... whether a woman should colored glasses, and instead of wear slacks or skirts ... instead of fighting and picking at each other, seeing each other through "spechey go around placidly, gain tacles" of tolerance that enable weight, and lay more eggs. us to live-and-let-live like Sam's

Makes me almost wish we could brood of chickens. have rose-colored glasses for hu man beings, too, So that instead o quarreling and criticizing, like we

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THE BRANFORD REVIEW LAST HAVEN NEWS

The Timekeeper Being quotes taken from publications and letters from earlier

days. nave everybody know that both In-

Drama Tournaments. About that Wednesday evening to an open air time Ed. Rogers was doing com- concert by a couple of peddlers who mendable work on the local stage were selling soap.

Our daughter wants us to buy darkness of Thursday the electric her a harmonica. By cutting out a current was turned on at 2:30. movie "I reckon we can afford it November 1898—J. Arthur Hor November 1898-J. Arthur Hone

musical instrument.......Of all the Hall Monday afternoon, to consider rackets! Four year old Bobby Dow the new road question, and the springs a right smart one. He you wouldn't skip because every Harmon Roller, Supt. church school permits any of his playmates to see 'Long as Mrs. G. wrote we knew it his new baby and, if, and when, he to be a fact but you know how we is permitted the use of one of their fell about Mr. G's stories. I'm goin

toys for an entire day not count- to give her the Herald...... If you dont watch out the fi Breezy Whottleberry's daughter warden 'll getcha. Got a permit for the Connecticut Tuberculosis Sun, 6:15-8:00 p.m. Young Peoples says she doesn't believe in love at Mrs. Anthony Giordano of Pine Commission, a portion of the sale money fights the disease but a goodly sum remains with the V.N.A. for local work, Fortunato. V.N.A. for local work. Fortunate-Wed., 10:00 a.m. Trinity Fullowship In the spon out be removed from Dar Liveta, Deepwood Fark bound dresser tops with cold cream?...... A survey shows that homemakers Talk of Bob Thompson retiring not been great. Therefore the coming Chest X-ray survey is brought here by the V.N.A. at a cost which will be mat with Christians (200 p.m. Choir Rehearsal with a "d" and they then add "ay" evenings he'd like to see sun set The Rev. L. Atkins ogers Street Tel. 1676 45 Sunday school The transmission of the tra

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A dollar here and a five spot there and you feel secure that you have swept aside any possi- a clock Thursday, Masses at 5:30, 7, 8 and Overheard in the First National. York City yesterday in the interest londs I am inclined to believe this The St. Elizabeth Women's Club

are you nesting when this appeal is made and will just put **THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL** and directing ability back in the mean to the following in a start of the followin good old days when Branford had Cherry Hill. time for drama and entered Yale June 1878—Branford was treated Street in the Point district. Brown Mary Batrow, Mrs. Burwell or

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maker ien off into steep, the Fairy into its and international internati

Mrs. Melville Michaels of Tuttle Mrs. Melville Michaels of Tuttle Place and a member of the senior class, managed the production, with th cassistance of Mr. Joseph Nancy Boutelle, Louise Cretella, Betty Daniels, Doctor Harry Kier-To Hagaman Memorial Library, for Nancy Boutelle, Louise Cretella, Betty Daniels, Doctor Harry Kier-To Hagaman Memorial Library, for Nancy Boutelle, Louise Cretella, Betty Daniels, Doctor Harry Kier-To Hagaman Memorial Library, for New MEMBERS'

Paving Waits of the Tuesday afternoon session Dooley; Advertising Manager, was as follows:

On Thursday and Friday nights, Carolyn Danlels; Music Librarian, Mr. James Sullivan, First Select-April 22 and 23, over a thousand Joan Lynch; Boosters, Emily Jones, man, Mr. William E. Gillis, Superin-townspople took their seats in the Carol Walker; Tickets, Phebe Clark; tendent of Schools, Mrs. George auditorium of the high school to Publicity, Wilfred Talbot and Rich-witness the Ninth Annual Blue and ard McComb. Scene Chairman, Gold Varsity Show. This year's all- Calvin Laird. Sceretary-treasurer, East Haven News, Mr. Brent be undertaken in the very near student methodation contraction of the state Highway De-statule which Sciences the bliefty which Science Chairman, Cornatz, Jean Lofquists,

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Main Street

Princes, ballerin, Broebe Klein, slingers, Jack Hobro, Norman, Church, Rev. Alfred Clark, Christ determine what type of resurfac-come to life and awakened the dolls [Ohidy, Fay Garvin, Joan Lynch, Episcopal Church, Mrs. George from their slumber to dance and sing. This sequence was narated by Maireen Weber, on 'an offstage methorphone. The traditional stardust scene provided a background for much of group singing talent and alumni guests. Graham MagArthur the group singing talent and alumni guests. Graham MagArthur a mock show, rehearsal. Mar Stemplek, Alfred and Albert a, mock show, rehearsal. Milillo, Andy Grimm, Alice Syglel High School buildings. To Mr. Wm. busses for the former trolley cars, continuing until December. Kenneth Michaels, son o fMr. and Salley Esposito. Master of Oills, Superintendent of Schools. To and the laying of the Telephone In East Haven Warden Polrot has Ann Gussmann, Edward Gustafson, Gayle Knight, Charlotte Molster,

Give Plays May 4 The Drama Department of the Connecticut State Federation Connecticut State Federation

Rogation Sunday

Poirot Gives Rules About State Survey Outdoor Fires Grade 7: Barbara Crampton. Dalkin, Lucille Howard, Miriam Roberta DeLay, Marian Doolittle, Miller, Donald Myers, Marcel

Gold Varsity Show. This year's all-
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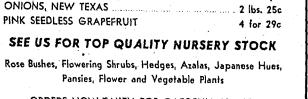
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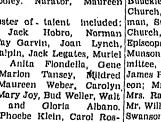
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The Connecticut State Federation hree one-act plays by, The Drama May 2 froup of the Whitneyville Women's 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion Winsted Woman's Club, The West-port Players of the Westport Woman's Club, at Hillhouse High School, New Haven, on Tuesday May 9, 3:30 P. M.—for adults, May School, New Haven, on Tuesday May 9, 7:20 P. M.

Some say the old Sachem Momau-guin presides in spirit during the Thursday night Hunt Suppers, greitified that his desire to be re-membered has reached over 300 years.

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Dub, The Drama Group of the Bi30 a.m. Church School Maine where huge sections of that 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion and state were gutted by fire which

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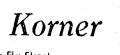
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Thursday, April 29, 1948 Garden Notes

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BRANFORD LADIES TO

Library. The members of the Branford Reading Club to be special guests at this meeting. Dr. May Marionettes To Hall James wil lbe guest speaker. Her subject will be "Our Canadian Neighbors." Mrs. Fred B, Rowe chairman, and her committee, Mrs. Clifford B. Sturges, Mrs. James Schatzlein and Mrs. Arthur J. Sperry will serve refreshments



houses will be judged at this time, to me?" wonderful Isn't it, Yes, says educated in Religious training, the big event in Redmen circles that in the Greater New Haven League There have been many entries and I, quite, but did'nt you know that logical thing to do, is to send them Pequot is also sponsoring on Sat and will represent this town in the competition will be keen. Any- there is an old church standing on to the nearest Church for this urdal, May 15 at Carnevale's at that circuit. They will be playing one wishing plans for making Blue Bird houses can obtain them by applying to Mrs. McCabe. He Crossroads, in East Haven that has been doing just what you are reached and the teaching, suffici-reached and unbiazed and not applying to Mrs. McCabe. Where Route number One crosses tending toward denominational en-Route One Hundred, She stands phasis, it becomes an ideal arrange-serving a Community just what ment forParents and children. The Field the Pequot Tribe No. 71 soft- nel, Sal Carbone, Frank Tarbell,

Be Seen In

abouts are already waiting eagerly

course they share in the happy end- for Sunday, May 2, 1948. ing, when virtue trimphs, at last. The Golden Text is from Psalms In the wight of or , the transfer that and they that hate the rigteous had a heart all along; the straw shall be desolate. The Lord re-man finds that he' really has a deemeth the soul of his servants: brain, and the timid lion-well, and none o fthem that trust in him wait until the children encourage shall be desolate." him to demonstrate his courage! --Dorothy, the heroine, also realizes her fondest wish in a rousing musical climax that children growups will both enjoy. Tickets may be purchased

ance at Loomis Temple Music, 837 Chapel Street, New H ven. The performance is schedul for 2.30 P. M. on May 15th, at the Commercial High School, Yo Square, New Haven.

Cost Accountants

Hear Martin A. Moore Martin A. Moore, Comptroller of Hyatt Bearings Division, General Motors Corporation of Harrison, New Jersey, was the speaker at the April technical session of the New Haven Chapter of the National Association of Costt Accountants held April 20th at the Seven Gables Towne House in New, Haven. His subject was "The Effect of Inflaon on Operating Reports fo

Mr. Moore is a native of Newark New Jersey, and attended Seton Hall Preparatory School, New York Iniversity ,and Fordham Graduate School. He has been with Hyatt more than1 twenty-fives and has been Comptroller since 1928. He was resident of Newark Chapter 1936-37 and has been a member of the vational Board of Directors since 1939, serving as Vice President rom 1942 to 1944 and President I 944-45.

The speaker talked about the kind f reports and analyses that are particularly important to busi nesses, small and large, if management is to pilot business through the high seas of inflation. He used slides to clarify his subject matte

As Mr. Brinley Sees It

May 4 from 3 to 5 P.M. Hostesses: church which is to be built in one fleulty of traffic, on Sundays, and other booths. Degree of Pocahon- The East Haven Reds, a local Mrs. T. F. Paradise and Mrs. Rob- of near by suburban towns, people the time set for Church Schools tas Navajo Council will also have baseball team which for the past ert Williams. Special guests will be have called me and raved enthusi- and the difficulty of not knowing a large booth with many home five years has represented East Miss Mabel Shepard, principal and cally about the fact that eight what to do with youngsters while made delicacies. A Haven in local and state competi-the third and fourth grades of the or inne denominations would Wor-Short Beach School. Mrs. John H. ship under the one roof, "Had. I choice, and the desire of Parents the first dinner-dance to be held year. The Reds have been fortu-McCabe, narrator. The Blue Bird heard it?" "Did some one read it to have their children properly in honor of St. Tammany day, a nate enough to secure a franchise BE GUESTS IN E.H. you are asking for There is noth- teaching faculty are intelligent and children The Field the Peddot Thee Not. But Joe DeFilippo, George Weber, Vin-ing new or novel about that. That well-trained, the school is careful-schedule against the West Haven ny Balsino, Bob Tregoning, Tom Toutanemoe Tribe, officially open- Frisco, Bill Spencer, Lou Simoni are Club will meet on May 6 at ing Club will meet on May 6 at ing for many years. Only instead of gram neglects none and year after ing the Redmen League in the and Jack Brereton, Manager. 2:30 p.m. in Hagaman Memorial eight or nine Denominations wor- year it goes on. One has only to look southern district of the state. All The Reds are selling chances or - over the Sunday Service and its at- Pequot players are requested to re- a portable radio to raise mone tendance to seen how well the port at the field at 9:30 o'clock to for uniforms and equipment, and children are taught in the Church Manager Frank Blondi who was lickets may be obtained from any

> be Seen in Wizard Of Oz Boys and gilrs of New Haven and s. vicinity will be right in there, help-ing the child heroine, Dorothy, to overcome the wicked old witch, trumpets and a great noise, A briant. ing the child heroine, Dorothy, to overcome the wicked old witch, when Suzari Marionettes put on their Broadway hit. The Wizard Of Oz, on Saturday, the 15th of May, 1948. The eNew Haven Radcliff College Club is bringing this cele-brated New York puppet company to town, and the children here-

abouts are already waiting eagerly for the moment when the curtain goes up on one of their favorite stories. Suzari Marionettes have made a poin of encouraging children to be-come a part of the show itself. Not plined audience, but it gives the children a chance to make the "good" decisins for the puppet "good" decisins for the puppet players, when the latter appeal to the audience for advice. And of the subject of the Lesson-Sermon the audience for advice. And of

In the "Wizard of Oz", the tin 34:2,22. "Evil shall slay the wicked:



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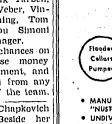
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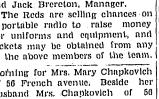
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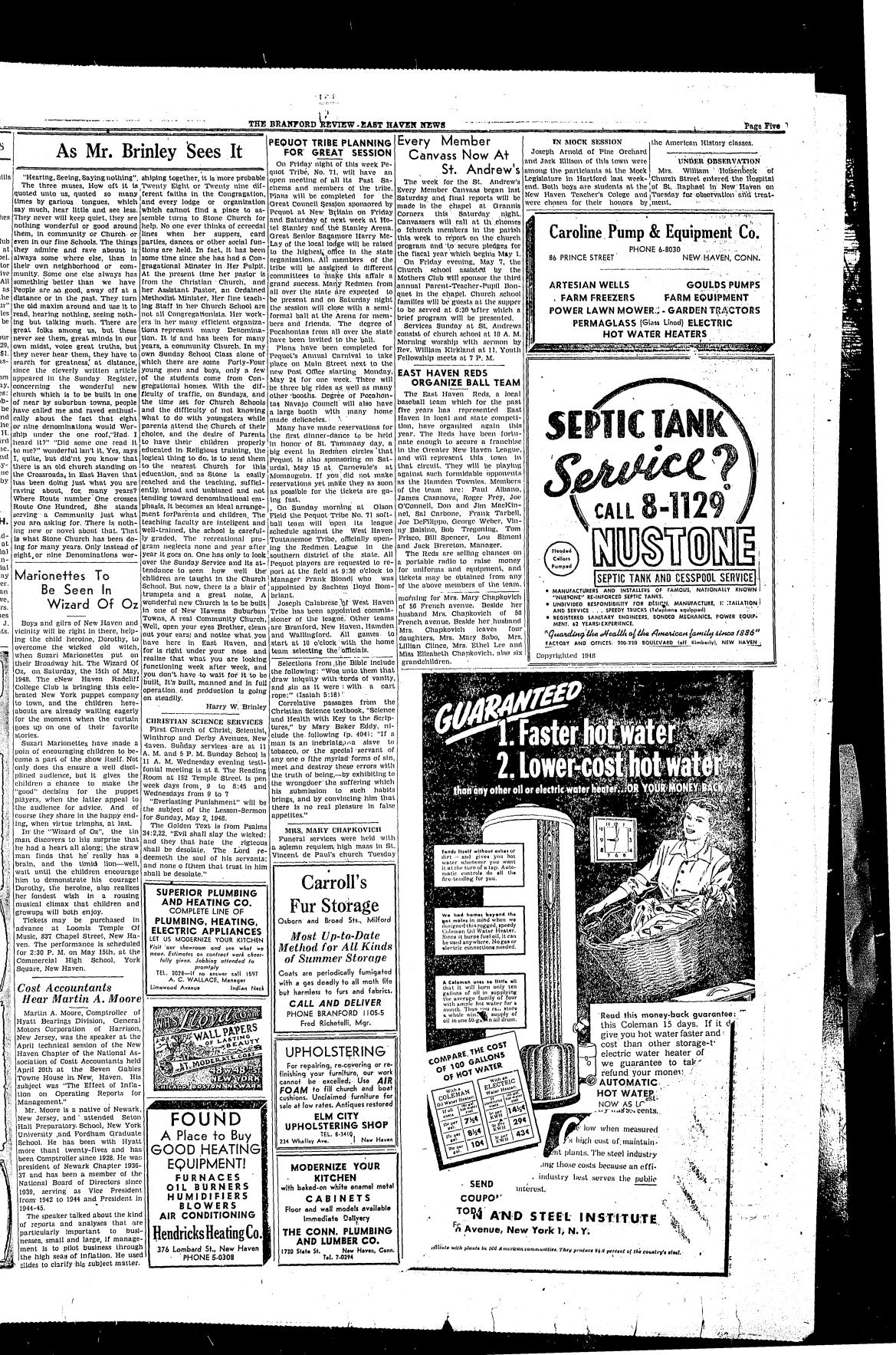




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Large Number Among

Three hundred and seventy two ley Close, Frank Kaminsky, Richpupils of the Branford Public ard Stanton, Jane Carlson, Bar-Schools have attained honor ranks bara Johnson, Judith Hartgen, grades after 8:30 Mass. for the third quarten period. They Elizabeth Sopneski. are divided among the schools as

LAUREL STREET SCHOOL

y Harrison, Cornella Brockhuy- Barbara Pauk. en, Lenore Howe, Louise Chiudini, Jpanne Peltier, Anne Rourke, Ju- tricia Shilinski, Carol Zurkus, St. Elizabeth's Women's Club will 8:15 an hour earlier than previously. dith Rigby, Nancy Taylor, Donna Marion Kaselinas, Sandra Tamsin, hold an attic auction and rummage This means that box holders can Barbara Zurkus.

Grade 5-Marvin Block, Eric loomberg, Joseph Columbo, Ronld Dalquist, Craig Parker, Daniel Mulvey, James McPherson," Paul Kelly, Charles Callahan, John De-Sarbo, Adelbert Rogers, John Cudgma, Betty Cate, Phyllis Farrington, etsy Quinn, Nancy Williams, Joan Ahern, Patricia Holsenbeck, Joan Reichert, Mabel Balsley, Ann Pe-tein, Ruth Ellen Reynolds, Bar-McDonald, John Murphy, Mavis Beach Sunshine Society wishes to para Thompson, Barbara Pierpont, Burne, Judy Melillo, Suzanna Mc-thank all those who coroperation Grade 6-John McGowan, Peter Beach, John Karlawish, Edward Witkowsky, Stephanie Zvonkovic, Valerie Blakely, Jeannette Dooley,

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ens Lindberg, Stephen Peterson, Leah Walt. Parker Sund, Nora Ellen Barclay, Grade 4—Edgar Martinez, Harry Gillen, 106-13; Miss Mary Batrow Elaine Deriso, Emily Hubbard, Pa- Corning, Mary Lou McBride, Bar- 636; Mrs. John Mencely, 749-23; and

negan, Gwenlyn Hines, Betsy Jones Napoleon. Alexine Laich, Sally Murphy, Bon-Grade 8-Philip Poirier, Wesley lege: Marvin McCoy, James Steen, nie Olson, Delores Price, Dorothy Daszuta, James Fitzgerald, Ken- Ann Fitzgerald, Carolyn Carsten,

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Bara Mahan.
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Mirs, Ann Burwell, East Haven.
Mrs. Arvin Welsh called on friends here Friday.
Mrs. A. Jean Pfeiff Captain of this area in the Cancer Control Drive has the following list of work-thy, Maxine Roganson, Marion At-kinson, Verne Rodman Jean Plo-

Smalley, Vanessa Petrillo, Alice Reynolds, Judith Wessoleck, Spec-Grade 5-John Kaminsky, Joseph Forsman, Janet Tousey, Eugenia iai: George Ghiroli, Nancy Comer. Klimas. Grade 6-Paul Aniskovitch, Ar-tricia Lewis.

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dith Cirie, Rosemary Creem, Ann Kehlenbach, Van McClees, Jay with) and her infant son returned Mrs. Paul Rinker, Mrs. John Cal-Grandel, Jo-Ann Sciarini, Jeanne Pierson, Peter Batrow, 'Richard home from Grace Hospital on Mon lopy, Mrs. Bartleson Fleu, and Mrs.

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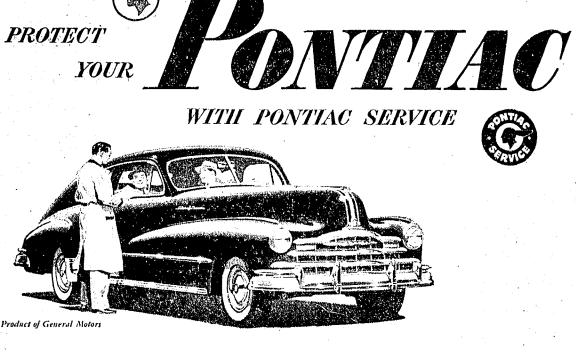
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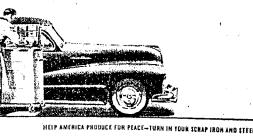
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triet of Branford, hath limited and P. Finta with said estate to this allowed six months from the date Court for allowance it is hereof, for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims for May A.D. 1948 at 10 o'clock in the present their accounts properly at- Branford, be and the same is astested, within said time, will be de-signed for a hearing on the allowbarred a recovery. All persons in- ance of said administration acdebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to Raymond H. Averill,

115 Harbor St. Branford, Conn.

Estate of STEPHEN P. FINTA. late of Branford in said district,

The Executor having exhibited his administration account with District of Branford, ss., Probate said estate to this Court for allow- Court, April 26th, 1948.

ORDERED—That the 5th day of Branford in said district, deceased. May A.D. 1948 at 10 o'clock in the The Administrator d.b.n.c.t.a. foremoon, at the Probate Office in having exhibited his administra-Branford, be and the same is as- tion account with said estate signed for a hearing on the allow- this Court for allowance, it is

in to appear at said time and signed for a hearing on the allowplace, by publishing this order one ance of said administration ac time in some newspaper published count with said estate, and this in New Haven County and having Court directs Flora K. Goldsmith circulation in said district, and to cite all persons interested there y posting a copy on the public in to appear at said time and sign-post in the Town of Branford place, by publishing this order one

By the Court: Flora K. Goldsmith, a circulation in said district, and

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Flora K. Goldsmith, 4-29 Clerk

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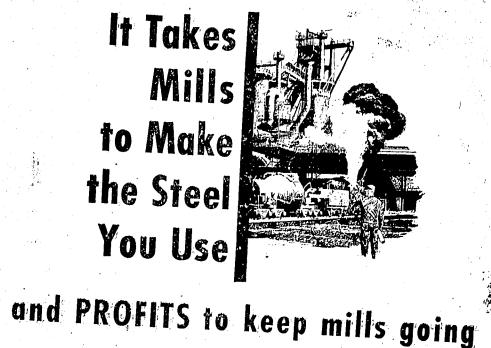
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HENRY S. OLEJARCZYK **RECEIVES AWARD FOR** ATHLETIC SACRIFICES

By Edward Martin the award was announced. Olejarczyk, a junior, is a three-"The Phi Epsilon Pi Trophy awarded to Henry S. Olejarczyk, a year veteran of Connecticul basket-member of the 1947-1948 varsity ball, coming here in the fall of 1945. basketball squad at the University Earlier in the year, Oley had captained Branford High School to the of Connecticut, who gave his untring effort in molding the team State Class "B" title. Among his throughout the season. His love of teammates on that Branford Club the game and sincerity of purpose were Dave Clark of Yale, Bob Geler makes him a real athlete and of J. C. C., Billy Hinchey of Collegiate, Charles Lake of Wesleyan, Jim sportsman."

This simple statement, inscribed Murphy of Suffield, and Billy in gold on the trophy, speaks Mischler, who is also at Connectivolumes about Henry Olejarczyk, It cut.

Henry arrived at UConn while tells of the hours of hard work spent the Ireshman rule had been within practice, the time lost from academics, the abundance of spirit, drawn and immediately made the hustle, loyalty, and love for the varsity squad, which was coached game. It further speaks of the by Blair Gullion, who is ... now tamina it takes to watch your Athletic Director at Washington team fight a losing battle without University in St. Louis. Oley was a being able to step in and do your regular forward on the Jayvee bit to turn he tide it also involves team and saw much action with the rising above the bad breaks and varsity. That season he was the remaining ever willing to come back second leading scorer on the junior and contribute your best whenever varsity flve, missing the top slot only because of illness during the it is needed. The Phi Epsilon Pi Trophy, the year,

In the second semester of this the University of Connecticut, was instituted by Mr. Joseph N. Weiner shape, he and Stan Petela, now an of New Haven, a Phi Epsilon Pl important part of the Michigan alumnus of the class of 1935. Mr. the Eim City a month ago, encoun-ters Johnny Forte of Philadelphia be given to the winners of the be given to the winners of the State club, teamed up in the front tion on the Jayvee guintet.

bench in alding the varsity and the Olejarczyk's effectiveness this past season was seriously impaired paucity of recognition he has reat the end of the Christmas vacaceived for this valuable service. It is for the purpose of narrowing tion when, while practicing in the that gap and of expressing to that new cage, he was pushed from most-qualified man in a more the playing surface to the ground tangible form the thanks of his on a layup shot. This fall resulted In a chipped bone in his right foot teamates, his coach, and the from which he still suffers and which kept his playing to a mini-

Entrusting the selection of such a mum for the remainder of the year. Such a bad break might have man to Coach Hugh Greer and Dean Summer Dole, Mr. Weiner stipulated that the award should continued to do all he could with be made on the following basis: his usual cheerfulness and coopera-

The popular Olejarczyk was re-cently admitted to the Theta Xi cooperative, his attendance at fect as possible, and, finally, he fraternity at the University and is a member of he Newman Club. He is studying Business Administranot discouraged from coming out tion and will graduate in the summer of 1949. for the team, even though he may | never make the first eight men.

A graduate of Branford High in the Class of 1945, Olejarczyk was the recipient of the Harvard Book Coach Greer and Dean Dole, in electing Olejarczyk, could find no player more qualified for the honor in the opinion of his teammates, Prize, the Bausch & Lomb award for being the outstanding student who were all greatly pleased when in the field of science, was placed of Mel, Jr., who is slated to do the on the Rotary Shield, and was hurling for the roorganized nine. Editor-in-Chief of his yearbook.



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The Loneliest Spot (BY BILL AHERN)

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Get up. Take a how. Holy Cow! Down the aisle I go prancing Thoughts dancing, Feeling pride. Some boo. Deep inside; Et Tu? Some cheer. Some caution Now high in the ring. Let the ref' explain Again Nerves sing The rules Not afraid. 'The fools", Not brave. Just anxious I know. Here's the moment tense In blue, smoke-filled air Noise rents Floodlights glare The air, On red-**Right** where Where bled I walt. Other fighters. What strangeness I feel-In my corner this day: (Unreàl) I pray-No blow This lout I'll rout . Below Or be beaten. The belt. My heart pounds fast. "And in purple trunks" . . At last: Buch junk The gong, What prate Sounds, "On". They make Thank God. O'er nuthin'

Out of the darkness of sport's history hovers a spector which at times achieves an illusionary glow and again becomes as real as the gloved fists of the gladiators, who stepped into squared circle, halling from Branford, Connecticut,

The aura surrounding the scarred bodies is the faith the boxers had in themselves; a luminous ember, which daily increases, to be fanned into flame each fight night and whenever ring addlets gather.

No champions have risen into the world of professional pugilism although many fighters have appeared on the fistic front over a double decade. Practically all came up the same way. They have had varying degrees of success and have borne varying marks of battle.

One has slipped his arms into the silken toga of the state amateur heavyweight champion. A second knows the feel of the rayon dressing gown of New Haven's amatcur heavyweight championship. The majority have felt only the solled, sweat stained, cotton kimonas of the challenger.

Big George Grebe, former local cop, was the occupant of the state champion's chair. It was too big. Mountainous Frank Petela, fighting only as a lark, with a fistle record of 7 wins and no losses, sat in the Eim City titleholder's chair. It was too small. A galaxy of Branford aspirants tried for boxing's fleeting fame and their chair is just rightfor this story.

Grebe won his title after the halcyon days of Buddy Howard, Jack Beasley and Al Gainor. He was a consciencious scrapper but his toughest fights were not in the ring. His hardest battles took place every Sat urday night when some incbriate would pick an argument with the good-natured patrolman, seeking to prove he was tough.

Petela, managed by Petey DeLeonardo, took the New Haven crown in just three fights in 1931. He retired when DeLeonardo was killed in an automobile accident and went into the game again, under Armand Thomas, two years later, but felt the effort was not worth the result and stepped out of the picture for good.

The best natural talent in the town, according to the ringwise here, has not been seen publicly. He is Ed Petela, brother of Frank, whose book of military experiences would be brightened with the story of his daily workouts with Lcc Savold, ranking professional heavyweight.

Nick Altrul, Smiko Zvonkovic, Mickey and Tony Bontatibus, Walt Katowsky, Frank Powell, John Burbon, Kid St. Louis, Chick Pond, Gino Bonzi, John Zurkus, Fred Panaroni, Pete Huzar and Joe Thomas are a Sunday session in the individual munity League opening by two some of the fighters' names that spring into mind. All were hard punch- and doubles events. ers; one of the good attributes of Thomas' coaching.

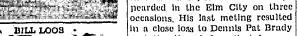
Two others, Johnny Corbett and Max Grove gained a measure of satisfaction by acquiring a reputation of some stature throughout the state. Locally they will be recognized as John Wasilewski and Dan outfit. Cosgrove

It is the latter who tells of the loneliest spot in the world. Three of the above might embellish it.

After his graduation from high school where the lad suppressed a desire to play sports as his friends did, he sought Thomas and asked to become a fighter. After going through the Community House rou-tine, where he found his punch, Cosgrove became Max Grove and joined a stable owned by the Mele brothers. He picked the name Max because he was an admirer of Max Bacr

and the Grove because it represented a part of the family name,

Fighting ten bouts in 1936 and tacking 26 more to that record in 1937, Grove complied 31 wins in 36 outings, drew twice and suffered three defeats. 19 of his victories were knockouts. In seven days time he shortstop, suffered a slight con- the 850 mark established by Leonard



William Loos, son of the forme and the time before that he was bested on a close decision East Rocks backfield star, whose Compo. slender left arm is contributing to The other half of the Brady the success of the University of

Connecticut baseball, team. HORNETS OPEN

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SEASON; GRAB TWO VERDICTS

n the Arena ring. Danny Webb, who upset Julie tor. Kogon the last time he fought in The Branford High hornets stepp.

THE BRANFORD REVIEW - EAST HAVEN NEWS

To Meet Brady

Pedro Ortega

four round events.

ed into the diamond season in fine shape during the past week by rackng up two victories in three games. In the opener at Hamden last Thursday the locals eked out a football score win over Boardman Trade with a 12 to 11 victory. Webb holds a win and Forte a loss

On Friday at Milford the Branringster. ford team found the slants of Tom Russo too much and were turned back in a four hitter 7 to 3. Vin Casanova gave up 0 hits to the Mil-

fordites but jittery support preclud ed a swell pltcher's battle. On Monday at Hammer Field Casanova turned in a three hit performance as the Sampsonmen downed St. Mary's of New Haven 6

to 1 Both arrays were guilty of ar Cancer Fund benefit game which rror aplece.

BOWLERS BID FOR NATIONAL RECOGNITION

this town, this morning.

Both mentors expressed a will-ingness for the week's postpone-Over the weck-end Branford powlers will have their big chance ment since the excessive cold to roli into the money at the Ameriweather and rain has hampered workouts. can Bowling Congress tournament

in Detroit, Mich. The local group will too the foul uled for Sunday, May 9. It, will officially open the season hereline on Saturday night at 8:30 in the team event and follow up with abouts since it precedes the Com-

Both the Bombers and the Sportsmen will be represented and Joe Lasko ,also of this town, will do his rolling with a New Haven

Wearing the Sportsmen's colors the members of the Softball league nt the A. B. C. Alleys will be Joe Resjan, Dave Hylenski, Frank Ablondi, Jack Doolittle, Hugo Mann

and Eddie Kamb. For the Bombers Cinet Tisko, Peto Pauk, Ernie Donofrio, Lou Buraski and Charlie Pepe will alm for the head pin.

SUFFERS CONCUSSION

WORLD SERIES PICTURES Projection of last year's World Series pictures will feature a preeason get-to-gether scheduled for

and interested persons next week. The date for the conclave is undecided depending on the availabillity of pictures.

The contest has been resched-

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The world's double's record of the

National Duckpln Congress still reposes in Branford since none of Frank Reynolds, Branford High the present day teams could match



In Monday Bout With Eddle Compo enjoying brief rest, New Haven fight fans will get a look at their other favorite featherweight next Monday night when young Jimmy Rooncy of Bridgeport takes on Johnny Wolgast of Philadelphia in an eight round bout at the Arena. Two other co-feature eight are on the card in addition to a pair of As yet undefeated during his prolessional career. Rooney advances another peg up the scale by meetng Wolgast, who is a three-time winner over Willie Alexander. Al-Henry Olejarczyk, former Branhough Wolgast has never fought

HONORED

ord High basketball captain who n New Haven, Alexander has apvas signally honored at the University of Connecticut when he received the Phi Epsilon Pi award for ansung jayvee diligence

> by WINTER AWARDS WILL FEATURE

brothers combination, incidentally, is booked for one of the other eight MAY EXHIBITION ounders on next Monday's proram, Just plain Pat Brady takes An exhibition of winter activities

on Pedro Ortega, a newcomer to scheduled for the Community the New Haven lightweight scene, House on the night of May 14. It will first of its kind to be presented at in what is the debut for both men be under the direction of Donald the University of Connecticut, was McCall, retiring Community Direc-

In addition to the displays, inin the third eight. Both men have basketball leagues and awards of part played by the man on the met Kogon previously and by way merit issued to members of the of comparison it may be noted that title teams.

Townies Play Practice Tilt

The Branford Town Team, seek-Until May 9 ng a berth in the City Wide baseball league of New Haven, will open its formal tryouts on Sun-Owing to field difficulties, the

day afternoon at Hammer Field by the made on the following basis: the spirit. was slated for Sunday afternoon a practice session. Should the local nine gain the practice must be as close to per-fect as possible, and, finally, he at the local ball park, has been postponed, according to a joint announcement by the managers of ford in a much faster loop than both the Arena Grille team of New the Shoreline league which they Haven and the Croatian unit of

played in a year ago. The destinles of the locals are in the hands of Mel Bigclow, father

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fought three bouts in violation of the commissioner's code, twice under cussion, in a slide for the plate at (Cupie) Tamsin and Arthur (Jack) the St. Mary's-Branford baseball Doolittle in 1940, during the tourney assumed monikers. He stepped in the 160 lb. class.

He recalls being thrust into the backseat of a big sedan with 8 or, 10 other fighters and being transported to various cities of Connecticut where he seldom knew whom he was to fight. Most of the matches were made at the scene of battle and weight was of secondary importance.

Some of the lads he rode those long distances with are punchdrunk today. Some have had records, Some are law abiding. They were of various nationalities, creeds and colors. Generally speaking they were an unschooled lot.

It was with this moticy crew whose only bond of relationship wa fighting, that Grove traveled. Not over five local fans ever saw him in action. His description of the ioneliest spot in the world is just before the start of the bout where, with thousands about you, knowing noth ing of you-you've got to prove yourself.

The announcer steps into the ring. Spiels off your name. You rise, receive some cheers and sit down accompanied by catcalis. The house lights fade. Your body is stripped of its covering. The ring lights grow, Your attendants leave. You wonder what you are doing there? What's my opponents best punch? Is it worth the effort? Let me get the hell out of here. The bell-

For his first fifteen fights Grove knew only to get there "fustest with the mostest". He became a crowd-pleaser and later knew how to conserve his strength and let cunningness play an increasing part of his victories. Yet despite his growing popularity, he knew, once the ten second whistle sounded, he was alone until the clang of the timekeeper's bell released his emotion.

Johnny Corbett never knew a friend in the ring. Cheers were not for him. Derision was constantly directed to his corner. He showed much promise before entering the Navy and was ruined as the result of an overmatch prior to his naval service.

He's a kld who is through at 22.

His ring record shows 30 bouts. He won 14 by knockouts and five by decisions. He fought 2 draws and dropped nine verticits. Seven of the

latter were by the k.o. route and the other pair he lost on points. Never a counter puncher, Corbett's secret was his fast reflexes Once he nalled an opponent he was able to belt him four or five amazingly fast punches and look like a killer doing it,

He was a bundle of nervous energy. At the bell he would discard all advice and come out punching. His ferocity was legend and although he was a hungry fighter it was not from lacking food, merely friend; a confidante.

The pent up explosion which he carried in either fist was his reaction to the world's loneliest moment-those 10 seconds when his desired

game on Monday, held in New Haven this year.

to show the derisive fight mob that he could win despite them, was all consuming. The last fighter just happened in Branford. He was more a boxing

enthuslast than a fighter. As far back as 1928, he was trying to impress local youngsters with his belief in his class. Even to the unpracticed eye he was never good. His record will not be found in any book.

Later the guy quit and got married. He and his wife raised several children. Things were always tough with him and in the depression years it was a hard thing to make ends meet. He returned to the ring to earn bread.

One night, in the dead of winter, he got a fight in Stamford. He hitch-hiked to the Lock City where he lost his battle. Beaten and battered from rope to ringpost, that father wouldn't quit. At four o'clock on the following morning he was picked up in West Haven waiking nome with his depression purse, three dollars,

That man, too, had his loneliest spot and it was in the ring when he tried to make a comeback although he was over thirty-flye. It was he night when the jeers of the crowd told a has-been that he never had been-but the three precious bucks brought bread.



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