

A good word is an easy obligation; but not to speak ill requires only our silence, which costs us nothing.-Tillotson.

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MR. FAGERSTROM'S RESIGNATION

It was with regret that we received (too late for publication in last week's paper) announcement by the Board of Education that Within E. Exception has accounted a substant of the Dation William E. Fagerstrom has resigned as principal of the East Haven High School. It is with sorrow that East Haveners will note his leav ing the principalship. Bill has been an admirable administrator of our high school during its formative years from its opening in 1936 to the present time. He has also been the kind of eitizen every town niceds, a leader in civic affairs, a friend to the students and grad-uates, and a very good neighbor. He was a founder of the local Rotary Club, for several years its able secretary, and later its president. Everyone will join in wishing him Godspeed in his new work which will be with Science Research Associates of Chicago, publishers of will be with Science Acsearch Associates of Onleago, publishers of vocational and testing materials. We are pleased to learn that for the coming year, at least, he will continue to maintain his home and office here in East Haven. May it be that he will extend his local resiand presently instructor at Hop kins; Dwight Burr, basketball coach at Arnold College; Jesse dency far into the future, for that will mean that both he and Mrs. Dow, 3 sport coach at New Haven fagerstrom will be able to continue many of their local activities. Mrs. Fagerstrom has headed up our annual Red Cross campaigus Teachers; Caryle Frawley, E.H.H.S. swimming coach, William E. Gillis; Superintendent of East Haven

Mrs. Pagerstrom has headed up our annual net orys, campargins and has also been otherwise interested in welfare work here. Supt. of School Gillis's statement that if there are qualified candidates on the local school staff available for the appointment as didates on the local school staff available for the appointment as principal, preference will probably be given to them, is heartening. Merit and faithfulness in the school system should always be re-warded when the proper time permits, qualifications of course, being equal, as against any who might seek the place from out-of-town. However the field, locally and elsewhere, ought first to be carefully encoded. surveyed.

WHO WAS MR. HAGAMAN?

We call the attention of all our readers this week to the article appearing under the above caption on this page. It relates some in-teresting facts about Isaac Hagaman, former East Havener, who upon his death in 1925 at the age of 83 years, left most of his large fortune to huild and maintain the present handsome Hagaman Memorial Li-

brary. We hope that everyone will read this article in order to become better acquainted with the man to whom this community owes so much. If they knew Mr. Hagunan during the years he lived among a lot of letters will be received because surfy energy and have to and like number of letters, the chosen from a large field of candi-

We recall Mr. Hagaman in the latter years of his life, as a do with him. quiet, pleasant, old fellow who lived alone in the old fashioned house which occupied a part of what is now library square. We have chattwhich occupied a part of what is now notary square, we have entry ed with him in the old post office which stood next door to his house in those days, and we have seen him many times as he made his priodic trip by trolley to New Haven with a small market basket in one hand. It was a lonely life, apparently that he led, with his books and newspapers. Few, if any, were aware that he was a wealthy man. His appearance and his mode of living belied any such idea.

There are those, probably who talked with him and knew him well. We hope we will hear from them in order that future residents

may know Isaac Hagaman better.

"STANLEY H. OSBORN DAY"

At a dinner at the New Haven Lawn Club a week ago Wednesday State Health Commissioner Stanley H. Osborn was acclaimed in recognition of his more than 25 years of faithful public service in the interests of the citizens of Connecticut. The day, which marked the annual meeting of the Connecticut Public Health Association, was set apart as "Stanley H. Osborn Day", in honor of the state health

To the girls of the Pep Club, Varwith a turkey supper, prepared on the premises by the cafeteria man-sity and J.V. cheering squads for instituted on June 28 1928, by the agement, and sponsored by the their efficient and enthusiastic re-their efficient and enthusiastic re-Tast Haven Boosters. Judge Edward Reynolds, in his ole of toastmaster, was indeed in on the gallant efforts of Mrs. In-

role of toasumaster, was indeed in rare form with his interesting an-needotes and rapid-fire wit. His Honor presented an array of speak-ers, all outstanding in their indi-vidual fields of sport. Immediately after the invoca-bala to presented in and they are inistituted in the sectarian and they are inistituted in the s vidual fields of sport. Immediately after the invoca-tion, graciously said by Reverend Hatfield of the Old Stone Church The Lodge has taken an active workers. The Lodge has taken an active workers. The Lodge has taken an active to organize a Democra-strer, Mrs. Walter Johnson.

Hatfield of the Old Stone Church, the following guests of honor in the memory of many high spoke to the assemblage: Buddy school athletes as well as suppor-

> No Action Yet **On Successor**

Schools; William E. Fagerstrom, Principal of E.H.H.S.; Lou DeFilip-William E. Fagerstrom principal po, assistant football coach at Fordham and former local sports of the High School since its open- before the opening of the school

aff presented elegant trophies to cept a position with the Science Re- and later he held positions in

an presented elegant tropines to cept a position with the Science rot- and later ne near positions and the senior members of the various search Association of Chicago, pub- Madison and in New Britain. sports squads and letters to the lishers of vocational and testing previous to coming to East Haven remaining members of the team. materials, During the coming year he held a principalship in Hurley-The swimming team received sim- he will maintain his office and ville, New York. He has been active home in East Haven. in many civic organizations, princi-

liar awards from Coach Frawley. home in East Haven. Also recipients of appropriate No steps have as yet been taken awards of smaller letters and num-erals were members of the various J, V, squads. It was a memorable night for Augie Perrotti, star performer on the Board of Education is being Master's degree at Boscon Univer-sity and has done work toward a much. If they knew Mr. Hagdman during the years net ited wants very as so much the better, because the writer of the article wants very much to learn of other information concerning him. We hope that a lot of letters will be received because surly there are many who a lot of letters will be received because surly there are many who sity and has done work toward a only boy to receive that number. Judge Reynolds also presented a school. He began the work of cur-number of helpful assistants, all riculum construction and planning East Haven News.

WHO WAS MR. HAGAMAN

Benefactor, Who Gave Library To Haven where he devoted all his More Information Is Wanted Town Of East Haven Had A time to the maintenance of the Most Interesting Career. estate. At this time he became the

This is the gentlemen for whom first chief of the volunteer fire de-However, the will was contested the Hagaman Library is named and partment, which was a bucket by some distant cousins After a whose picture hangs in the adult brigade without headquarters in brigade without headquarters in long and costly suit the heirs and those days. During these years he lawyers were paid and \$180,000 rereading room of the Library. He was born in Pleasant Valley, took an active interest in the town, mained to build and maintain N. Y. in 1843, the son of Henry As the years passed his imediate the library. In September 1928 the Hagaman. "The ancient Hagaman family came from Amsterdam, family died leaving Isaac, a building was opened. furnished in part with furniture, pictures, articles and books from the Haga-Holland in 1643 and settled in New bachelor, alone in the homestead. part Amsterdam, now New York City. For awhile he employed house-

Commissioner. Governor James C. Shannon, New Haven's mayor, William C. Governor James C. Shannon, New Haven's mayor, William C. Celeitano, and many notables in the state and national public health field, including Dr. C. E. A. Winslow, Dr. Reginald M. Atwater, Dr. field, including Dr. C. E. A. Winslow, Dr. Reginald M. Atwater, Dr. field, including Dr. C. E. A. Bergin, paid high tribute to Health E. R. Coffey and Dr. Thomas J. Bergin, paid high tribute to Health the New Amsterdam Colony the scarcely mingling with the outside Mr. Donald Chideory collect written by the New Amsterdam Colony the scarcely mingling with the outside Mr. Donald Chideory collect written by the New Amsterdam Colony the scarcely mingling with the outside Mr. Donald Chideory collect written by the New Amsterdam Colony the scarcely mingling with the outside Mr. Donald Chideory collect written by the New Amsterdam Colony the scarcely mingling with the outside Mr. Donald Chideory collect written by the New Amsterdam Colony the scarcely mingling with the outside Mr. Donald Chideory collect written by the New Amsterdam Colony the scarcely mingling with the outside Mr. Donald Chideory collect written by the New Amsterdam Colony the scarcely mingling with the outside Mr. Donald Chideory collect written by the New Amsterdam Colony the scarcely mingling with the outside Mr. Donald Chideory collect written by the New Amsterdam Colony the scarcely mingling with the outside Mr. Donald Chideory collect written by the New Amsterdam Colony the scarcely mingling with the outside Mr. Donald Chideory collect written by the New Amsterdam Colony the scarcely mingling with the outside Mr. Donald Chideory collect written by the New Amsterdam Colony the scarcely mingling with the outside Mr. Donald Chideory collect written by the New Amsterdam Colony the scarcely mingling with the outside Mr. Donald Chideory collect written by the New Amsterdam Colony the scarcely mingling with the outside Mr. Donald Chideory collect Written by the New Amst h tribute to Health the New Amsterdam Colony the Connecticut public Hagaman family has been promi- world and spending all of his time Haven's First Librarian". There are

The annual family covered dish

Another magnificent double rainboww Monday night was spectacle supper and installation of officers seldom seen here. Second of its of the Grove J. Tuttle School P.T.A. kind this season, but still the rains took place this Thursday evening in the school. Mrs. George Kane president of the East Haven P.T.A.

Democrats held quite primary Council installed these officers: Tuesday and elected delegates to President, Mrs. Don Thomas; Vice-

after 20 years we are still going home of Mrs. Ethel James 79 Clark month with new subscriptions and

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lowing: Stanley Shamp, R. H. strong. The Supreme commander of The Order, Lady Ada Lang of Philindelphia will be one of many Lady Christine Klapproth is Interest in forthcoming meeting of Rady Christine Chapter Content of Content States and Treasurer of The Lodge and Lady SafetyBoard Tuesday night to re- David Miller, Wallace S. Coker, view charges. Dog-wood late in blossoming this season with so much cold and rainy weather.

William E. Faugno Frank Mintz,

Dates Ahead must reach the Editor by Monday evening.

Pequot Tribe, Improved Order of Red Men, each Monday at 8 P. M., Red Men's Hall, 458

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 Wednesday, Red Men's third

Princess Chapter, No. 70 O. E. S. Meets second and fourth Mondays, 8 P.M. in Masonic Hall.

Legion, meets 2nd and 4th Thursday 8:39 P. M. Legion

East Haven Assembly, Order of Concerning Him And Prize Will Rainbow for girls meets first Be Given For Most Interesting 7:30 P. M.

Hagaman Memorial Library. 1st and 3rd Mondays except

Amerigo Club meets last Sunday of each month at 4 P. M. in

Club House. East Haven Business Association. Meet's Second Monday of month 8 P. M. Town Hall,

Bradford Manor Auxiliary 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 soc-

ond Monday of the month in Bradford Manor Hall. East Haven Boys Scout District

Committee meets first Wednesdays at Stone Ohurch 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. Women's Republican club meets Third Thursday at clubrooms Garden Club meets fourth

Wednesday in Hagamar Memorial Library. May 13-14 - Minstrel, "Brocze

Inn" Stone Church Parish House. May 15-Dinner, Pequot Tribe

Canevale's Colonnade. May 22 - Momauguin Branch Christ Church Sunday School, Food Sale and Silver Tea, 101

Dewey Ave. May 22-Food Sale, Woman's League, 2 to 5 P. M. Parish

House. May 25-Well Child Conference

Main Street.

Hall.

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and third Friday, Masonic Hall 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. Momauguin Lodge, No. 138 A. F. A. M. Stated Communications

July and August

Letter

Alice Poirot Scribe, both holding view charges. these officers for 15 years, they are charter members, also Geirtrude **To Fagerstrom** Hills and Julia' Krahl. Fordham and former local sports of the High School since its open-star; Ed Danowski, head coach at Fordham and teammate of DeFil-lippo with the New York Pro Giants Following the speaking program, Head Coach of Sports, Frank Cris-strom is leaving school work to ac-the presented clearant troubles to leaving with the Science Re-and Later he held notifiers in the location of the school with the science Re-the presented clearant troubles to leaving with the Science Re-the presented clearant troubles to leaving with the Science Re-the presented clearant troubles to leaving with the Science Re-the presented clearant troubles to leaving with the Science Re-the presented clearant troubles to leaving with the Science Re-the presented clearant troubles to leaving with the Science Re-the presented clearant troubles to leaving school work to ac-the presented clearant troubles to leaving with the Science Re-the presented clearant troubles to leaving school work to ac-the presented clearant troubles to leaving school work to ac-the presented clearant troubles to leaving school work to ac-the presented clearant troubles to leaving school work to ac-the presented clearant troubles to leaving school work to ac-the presented clearant troubles to leaving school work to ac-the presented clearant troubles to leaving school work to ac-the presented clearant troubles to leaving school work to ac-the presented clearant troubles to leaving school work to ac-the presented clearant troubles to leaving school work to ac-the presented clearant troubles to leaving school work to ac-the presented clearant troubles to leaving school work to ac-the presented clearant troubles to leaving school work to ac-the presented clearant troubles to leaving school work to ac-the presented clearant troubles to leaving school work to ac-the presented clearant troubles to leaving school work to ac-the presented clearant troubles to leaving school work to ac-the presented clearant troubles to leaving school work to ac-the prese

spoke to the assemblage: Buddy school athletes as well as suppor-Erich, swim-star of a decade ago ters of Booster's activities.

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	Commissioner Osborn and the work he has done in connection p		world and boondang an on the	many people in East Haven now	Narkceta Council, No. 27; Degree	Town, Hall, 2 F. M.	
	health.	nent in the Killckerbocker und	either in the house or on the	living who knew Mr. Hagaman or	Degree of Pocahontas, second	May 26-Testimonal Dinner to	
	health. A feature of the meeting was the presentation to Dr. Osborn of	tocracy." (This quote is non a	grounds. People who met him on	have information about his family.	and fourth Wednesdays, Red	Chief of Police Edwin B. Priest	
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	a book of congratulatory letters. One of the many force that many missioner Osborn was from our own health officer here in East Hav-	status of the family is not known	the streets in and prede orrived on	gether this material, anecdotes, etc.	Pequot Junior Council, every	May 20 - Food Sale, Christ	
•	missioner Osborn was rom our	to the writer of the article.)	ne was m-dressed and carried an	looncerning Mr. Hageman who ap-	Pequot Junior Council, croid	Ohurch sale 2 to 4:30 P. M.	
	an who wrole:	In 1852 when Isaac was 12 years	old shopping bag and no one would	concerning Mr. Hagaman, who ap- parently was quite a charactor	Thursday, Red Men's Hall.	benefit Church School picnic.	
	"Dear Doctor Osborn:	and the family moved to East Haven	ever guess that he had any money.	parently was quite a charactor about town. It seems fitting that	St. Vincent DePaul's Ladies Guild	May 30-Memorial Day Parade	
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					Friday 8 P. M. Legion Building	tion.	
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	State Commissioner of Health.	Mrs. Clarence, Hanover and Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Andrews. Isaac's	N V in the family plot.	person and the family record. The	Friday, Red Men's Hall,	June 4-5-Boy Scouts Camporce,	
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	and cooperative. Respectfully yours, David M D ?	master.	noncesteau. It man been but the	a tested the will have no friendly	American War Mothers, East	Rugs Hagaman Memorial	
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	ed service men at Malisticia's erer	nostmaster. An account of some of	f watched others doing so. The will	e cannol rely on direct family sources for information. The y librarian will welcome, in fact.	Memorial Library.	June 15-20th Annerversary, Star	
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	tator and inhalator over to File ut	in 1049 He did not remain here long	g Page of the Fire Department an	y librarian will welcome, in fact, d solicits, letters containing informa- ly tion about Mr. Hagaman and his	first Tuesday, of each month	June 20-Masonie Service, Stone	
	ONE YEAR AGO partment to be available with and	latter his father's death for he	e his neighbors and friends probabl	ly tion about Mr. Hagaman and his of family and will offer a priz e(of	8 P. M. Church Hall.	Church.	
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	ONE YEAR AGO East Haven merchants unite for "East Haven Days," town's first co- "East Haven Days," town's first co- turned home after 12,000 mile moto	- Tought the Albentario for 15 year	s the library. At any rate he was in	- course a book) to the person send-	Thursdays, 2:30 P. M. Hagaman	Carnival	
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						ing Restland Farms, North-	
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	nounced orders for Hughes street, represented St. Ar	- In 1880 when he was only c	d left his entire fortune to the tow	vn was Mr. Hagaman?" wo can give a	P. M., Parish House.	1010.	
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THE BRANFORD REVIEW - EAST HAVEN NEWS

AND SHOE REPAIRERS Boston last Thursday 'Upon their return from a wedding |. Mr. Hefferman served three and Tel. 230 We are always glad to receive re- trip to Canada, the couple will live one-half years in th Unitd State °09 Main St., next to First National Phone 4-1107 ewals and add new subscriptions in 223 Ferry Street. Navy as a pharmacist's mate. s conditions permit. One new PROMPT SERVICE - WE DELIVER FUEL OIL ubscriber wrote us this week-"We WASHINGTON ICE AND 3-HOUR CLEANING SERVICE - NO EXTRA COST enjoy your paper and through i ANGIE, YOUR HOST, WELCOMES YOU TO we are getting acquanted with o OIL CO. Oil Burner Sales and Service B. GALABRIBER & BONE 10280 151 Hemingway Ave new lown." New-comers to East Ha FOXON TOWNE on will we are sure welcome th veekly vistor as does this family HEARTS AND FLOWERS HOUSE kly vstor as does this family COACHE In the spring, a young (in heart) man's fancy The pupils of Mrs. Arthur WAGONS SCHOOL BUSS BOUTE 80 FOXON PARK, EAST HAVEN gently turns to FLOWERS to give him voice for chauist will put on an exhibi REO MOTORS, INC. centiments hard to express in words. Our Greention of hooked rugs on June 8 to house-fresh flowers are more beautiful than in the Hagaman Memor Salas-Sarvica Soles-Solvice Ralph H. Hilsinger, Branch Mgr. --- 4.(42) 194 Main S DANCING EVERY SATURDAY they've been for years. We have them for Libaray. TINY EDWARDS AND HIS BAND CHRIST P. E. CHURCH day May 23 Trinity Sund S. J. ESPOSITO J. A. LONG Co. 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion DANCING 9 to 1 Servicing and Pumping 9:30 a.m. Church School 11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer an Septic Tanks and Cesspools GOOD FOODS - WINES - LIQUORS Phone 4-0804 Sermon the Rector 154 Dodge Ave. Phone 4-3988 7:00 p.m. Y.P.F.at the Rectory A Silver Sands Rd. East Ha Flowers on the Holy Table in iday were given by Martin Ols r. in loving memory of his Mot EAST HAVEN The next meeting of the Junio HARDWARE STORE uild will be on Thursday May 2 WALTERT. KEELEY Paints — Glass — Toys Cleaning Supplies — Garden Supplies — Household Needs 319 Main St., cor. Elm Street MERCHANDISE CLUB The winners for May in rchandise Club, sponsored h the Woman's Aid Society, were Mr CENTRAL CLEANERS Alvin Samford sand Mrs. Jame AND DYERS Thanks Everybody HOME OF DISTINCTIVE CLEANING WE OPERATE OUR OWN PLANT 4 HOUR CLEANING SERVICI Extensive plans are being formu ited for the summer card party CALL FOR AND DELIVER o be held by St. Clares Guild. 22 Main St. Tel. 4-0070 East Hav arge committee has been select This Is My 25th Year In Business the affair. Mr. Kenneth Miller of Palmet BARKER TRUCKING CO. Trail left here Friday evening t and Long Distance Crating and Storage ocal and Long U attend the wedding of his broth in Baltimore, Md. High Street Eas ALL GOODS INSURED Bradford Manor Drum Corp My Success in Selling Homes and Business Properties in New Haven and Residence F. A. BARKER 4-0601 New Britain sponsored by th the Suburban Areas since 1923 has been Due in Part to ... dware City Drum Corps, Satu day afternoon SHOPPING HEADQUARTERS Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Bucchelle o (1) The CONFIDENCE My Clients Have had in My ECONOMY PUBLIC 699 Silver Sands road annound MARKET Ability to Serve Them the birth of a son, David Frederick Complete Line of Fancy Groceries on Wednesday, May 19, in New Ha The EFFICIENCY with which I have arranged . Phone 4-1608, I (2)Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nichol of all the Perplexing Details as to Mortgages, Title Dewey avenue entertained Mrs. Searches and Completing Property Transfers Martin Coyne and son Carleton of LUCAS STUDIO PORTRAITS - WEDDINGS WEDDING CANDIDS neadow, Mass., during th (3). The HONESTY I have always shown in my Rela-

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OUR CUP

The advent of the spring sun going to burst the country side of Branford into a bloom rivaling tel. 739 any section of the great United States. One needs only to look about him to find real reasons why we of Branford are fortunate in our environment.

To the south are waters of the School 10:30—Festive First Com-Sound, Turbulant at times but School 10:30—Festive First Com-ever the cause of constant tem. $\begin{array}{c} \text{wither for summer in winter. It offers its in-$ viting depths for summer bathingat no cost to ourselves yet at aor cost to ourselves yet at aowarmer in winter. It offers its in-Baptist Church on the Green. price which temporary residents ning with Act 2. price which temporary residents ming with Act 2. pay great sums to enjoy. Boating and unrivaled fishing are ours for day Church School, "The Healing to the Lame Man." 7 P.M.—Luther of the Lame Ma

composition. Many market com-modities afford our residents Final rehearsal Luther League good living. The strawberry mart alone gives the town a \$25,000 in-dustry. Apple and peach orchards likewise gives the town a \$25,000 in-dustry. Apple and peach orchards in the **FIRST CONGREGATIONAL** CHURCH THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

likewise give additional income to our farmers. Potatoes are another market crop which thrives Industries find Branford ideal spot. The low tax rate al-

lows them to profitably exis within our limits. The schools, if crowded, are es cellent.

The churches afford comfort to all.

Our parks and playgrounds of yote much time to the recreation al needs of our youth. About us on all sides are fiel

of plenty. We know naught of barrenness of Nature. Surely from our town nameless writer saw the beauty

f the Twenty-third Psalm, "My Cup Runneth Over'

SUMMER SKIMMER

In days gone by, the fiftcenth of May denoted a red letter Fri., 3:00 p.m. Choir Ren event. It was on that date that all Fri., 3:00 p.m. Junior Choir Trifolium will meet at 8: straw hat.

becoming a rarety. After the ides 21 Rogers Street of May all dress occasions witicssed only the summer styles. looking straw although some men Wed. 7:45 Weekly prayer meeting school buildings have green black- they wear when they can't afford a managed to achieve quite a jaun- Friday Usher Board meets

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the same, bespoke a thriftist. The battered topper bemoaned Personal intentions of the con a sentimptalist.

calamities of human nature, with-out shrinking, quail before the or Route 77. thought of the new summer skim-mers-besides it looked like rain. Dr and Mrs. Frederick A. Weis of

CHURCH NOTES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. A. W. Jones, Pastor 10:00 Church School 11:00 Morning Worship 11:00 Nursery

11:00 Junior Church 7:45 Tuesday mid-week service 3:15 Wednesday Junior rehearsal

ST. MARY'S CHURCH Rev. E. A. Cotter, Pastor . William M. Wihbey, Curate Sunday Masses 7:30, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00

Confessions Saturday 4:00-6:00 - 7:30-8:30 TABOR EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Is the buzzing of CHURCH The Rev. Emil G. Swanson, Pastor

Friday, May 21-3:30 Childrens

CHURCH

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

Kindergarten in the Aca demy

6:30 Junior Fellowship 7:45 Senior Fellowship

children are being supervised TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. J. Edison Pike, Rector Harmon Roller, Supt. church scho TRINITY SUNDAY

WHITSUNDAY 8:15 Holy Communion 9:15 Church School

10:45 Holy Communion Sun., 6:15-8:00 p.m. Young People Fellowship

Tues., 8 p.m. Rector's Aide Wed., 8 p.m. Trifolium

Wed., 10:00 a.m. Trinity Guild Thurs., 7:00 p.m. Choir Rehearsal

9:45 Sunday school

11:00 Morning Service

rehearsals. But the straw did things to its Saturday Junior and senior choir

N OF MARY on the house. His ego was satis- The People's Eucharistic Hour at fied and once again he became the Monastery of Our Lady of Grace at 3:30 P. M. on Trinity Sun-And the hat typified its owner. day, May 23, will be offered to the A new one each season (x- Holy Trinity to obtain the establishment of the regime of the Im-A new band on the old lid iden- maculate Heart of Mary. Weather permitting, the services will be held tified a realist. Freshly cleaned, but otherwise out-doors at the mound of Our Lady

sentimutalist. Today, styles are varied. There the general intention of each Today, styles are varied. There are many, many types to choose from. Colors run rampant. Bands are deliciously hideous. There are hues to satisfy the most dis-criminating, color-blinded dandy. Following Benediction of the Most We saw no straw hats last Sat-urday.

It seems that the men who have faced the horrors of war; the trials of sickness and perfidy; the

Damascus Road are reciving iongratulations over the birth of a

CANCER GROUP MEETS TODAY Mr. John Donnell; has called a meeting of the permanent Cancer D. L. Blanchard, Mrs. R. Halstead Mills Mrs Walter Delon and Mrs. Committee, Branford Branch, in the Mills, Mrs. Walter Delon and Mrs. Library this afternoon. Assisting Harry Johnson. It is believed that Mr. Donnelly, who is chairman, will clinical appointments will, form a be Mrs. Edmund Hylenski, Mrs. Sal large part of the functions of the Petrillo, Mrs. Edward Garrity, Mrs. new committee.

Adlbert Bassett tells us he is going dual. Because it can be easily Editor Plimpton Building rented to an in- a public health menace as well. It Branford, Conn. surance Co. for \$3.25 per the sq. ft. is among the leading causes of Dear Sir: We do recall how come last fall deaths in this country, taking the I would to new Gilbert building atop the gives no visible warning while in its Shirley C. Van Cleef on The Regis-thill.....Old age.-Must be old age early stages. No community's health ter Fresh Air Fund. because yesterday I got the shock is safe while it harbors a single unof my life to learn that kids no discovered case of tuberculosis.

BY GITA ROUND

of that.... The thing that robs me Of my zest. The mosquito pest Hear tell that George Marsh toms steady loss of weight, constant

A Swanson, Pastor 79 Hopson Avenue Muir will be pleased to know that 1_3:30 Childrens Spanish will be taught in high disease is no longer in an early Choir Saturday, May 22—Last ,session of Confirmation Class Trinity Sunday 9:15 Sunday Trinity Sunday 9:15 Sunday

The farm lands are rich in soil William Damberg and Mrs. Joseph-composition. Many market com-line Montelius, hostesses. 8 P.M.-long-time summer residents at The person wh

Review of the Air over WNHC every Tuberculosis is curable in all stages ing a brief early history of the clu Wednesday at 1:30. bleeding heart sprays in brass bed rest under medical supervision first president. A list of the containers at Sunday service in Lutheran Church.......Mrs. Ruth of course, the docto

voter?......See where Karl Knaben- person has tuberculosis. shuh is Rio bound with Rotarians....

> day at 4. Small wedding with reception following One way to keep Your mind at ease. s to x-rav for

That chest disease. Things I never reasoned out until ow-Branford, Darien, East Ha-

ven, Shelton, Stonington, Water-Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Swift have of the church on Monday evening town and Windsor all have yust thnounced the birth of a daughter, at 6:30. All women of the parish men disearded the battered felt and sallied forth bedeeked in a straw hat. The abageau studes at blue and seller of the former Ruth Esborn. about the same population. Union Ruth Ellen on May 5 Mrs. Swift is are invited to be present and memton Miller. Serving as co-hostesses you know there are 15,000 more One man refused to give will be Mrs. Philip McKeon and people living in N. V. Courte there are 15,000 more seople living in N. H. County than Cancer Control Drive because if 1 the genuine panama and of ST. STEPHENS A. M. E. ZION in Hid. County......And did 'you of 5 dies its a hopeless fight. Betcha know that an old arithmetic method dollar to a dime that man's got gives state's population at 1.793.672 ulcers. Either that or he here't court by new method you get 1,916,000. madides for Prom. What's a hopt-Goes to prove everything is going up | madiddy? How should I know! It

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I would like to express our ap-

surer, Roy F, Roper.

We consider it a very gracious parish. An evening of entertainm The bad habit that most of us gesture on your part to devote so The showing of a series of car did. Have been told they use dice and the spots represent stamps. Wonder how come we didn't think by favorable to the spread of Branford establishment because the Neek, contured the interest of the tuberculosis. It cannot be over-em- people and officials of Branford audience. phasized that the onset of tuber- were always so guick and generculosis has no early outward symp- ous in response to our numerous re- ration will be held at the summer toms. By the time a tuberculous quests for ald and cooperation, I will appreciate the opportunity Northford Road where a sports person has the recognized sympto record through your columns our outing will be featured.

ulness for this spirit. Very sincerely yours Roger A. Connolly Managing Editor The New Haven Register Norton, Mass., and daughter of Mr.

CLUB MEETS The Half-Hour Reading Club met court at Wheaton College in the

at the home of Mrs. Samuel A. traditional May Day festivities,

nothing. To the north are the hills of To-toket. From its mountainous sides one can look upon sights which dcfy words to describe. East and west conditions are the same. Thursday, May 27-2:30 P.M. Ta-toket. From its mountainous sides one can look upon sights which that so multication is a construction in the same. Thursday, May 27-2:30 P.M. Ta-that so multication is a construction in the same. Thursday, May 27-2:30 P.M. Ta-that so multication is a construction in the same. Thursday, May 27-2:30 P.M. Ta-that so multication is a construction in the source in the same. Thursday, May 27-2:30 P.M. Ta-that so multication is a construction in the source in the same. Thursday, May 27-2:30 P.M. Ta-that so multication is a construction in the source in the same. Thursday, May 27-2:30 P.M. Ta-that source in the same. Thursday, May 27-2:30 P.M. Ta-that source in the same. Thursday, May 27-2:30 P.M. Ta-that source in the same. Thursday, May 27-2:30 P.M. Ta-that source in the same. Thursday, May 27-2:30 P.M. Ta-that source in the same. Thursday, May 27-2:30 P.M. Ta-that source in the same. Thursday, May 27-2:30 P.M. Ta-that source in the same. Thursday, May 27-2:30 P.M. Ta-the source in the same. Thursday, May 27-2:30 P.M. Ta-the source in the same. Thursday are the sam healthy people. The person who suspects that he Pinkham, with Mrs. S. V. Osborn

Vednesday at 1:30. Sight to see was arrangement of outskin it can be cured. Complete and the establishment of the book quickly it can be cured. Complete shelf in honor of Mrs. Palmer, the books bought by the club was dis-Of course, the doctor cannot tributed. Mrs. Gatlin briefly re-Linsley Oliver elected recording make a definite diagnosis of tuber-secretary of Conn. Federation of culosis on the results of a chest X-talk was much enjoyed and a ris-Music......We have no idea where ray alone. But the X-ray will reveal ing vote of thanks was extende

bourne at the tea table. Guests In the interests of his own sound present were the Mrs. PaulRichard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Altermannsberger of Clinton associates, every adult should get bourne of Woodbridge. The annual and Miss Helen Cusic of Granite a periodic chest X-ray. Neglect and meeting will be held on Thursday, Bay married in Tabor Church Sun-delay are inexcusable these days June 10, a covered dish luncheon when getting it takes a minimum at 1 P. M. at the home of Mrs. M of time and trouble. Your doctor D. Stanley.

COVERED DISH SUPPER

Congregational Church will hold a

covered dish supper in the vestry

bers of the club are reminded to

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for Diningfor Diningfor Diningfor Dining **Regulars** Dinners Served Daily 75c up committee would like to have the Legion band enlarged and sends BRADFORD MANOR WINS Gus Schuermann out an invitation to all musicians The Bradford Manor Drum Corps 333 Main St. the care to join up, come over to attended its first competetion of the Legion rooms on rehearsal the year last Saturday May 15 a New Britain, and won the fir "Nutineg" Boys State will take place award in the junior combina-A.C.P. Electrical place at Choate School, Wallingford tion class. If this is any indication, this year from June 23rd to July we again look forward to a very Service, Inc. Chairman Ned Angelo of the successful year. INDUSTRIAL, COMMERCIAL Havens* district, announces It will be recalled that the Brac and RESIDENTIAL WIRING that five (5) boys will go to Boys ford Manor Drum Corps made quite State this year. ford Manor Drum Corps made quite COMPLETE LINE OF The Rotary Club are again spon-soring a boy and the local legion **ELECTRICAL FIXTURES** APPLIANCES AND post are sponsoring (4) four boys. seasons. (about 200 from the state are ex-67 Main Street pected to attlend) a prep school at own theatrical plays. LAST WEEK









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under 12, including Federal Tax. The circus is the benefit of the Coe Gerrish Monday, May 24, 10:30 Haven Playground of the South A. M.; South, Monday, May 24, 2100 District Civic Association.

Children's Day

Childrens Day will be observed registration, on Sunday June 13 at the Stone Church with a special program aranged at 11 A .M. There will be a baptismal service for babies and EQUIPMENT IS young children.

Stone were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Johnson. The ushers for may are Calvin Steeves, Paul Richards, Harry Mack and Harris Anstey. Mr. Heinz Arnold, organist at Did Stone grave an orran resital in nonumed this meak that contract that contract the man Elisworth B. Foote, this week, the will receive full tuition, all fees and uniforms, plus a \$600 year. I gallowance. Upon his graduation from Cornell Mr. Huhe will be com-missioned an officer in the U.S.

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Mr. Heinz Arnold, organist at East Haven Park Commission an-Old Stone gave an organ recital in Woolsey Hall Wednesday evening. A great deal of credit is due the directors and cast of the minstrel ground section of the new War directors and cast of the minstrel Has been ordered and will arrive in the near future for the play-directors and cast of the minstrel ground section of the new War directors and cast of the minstrel ground section of the new wir "Breeze Inn" which was given by the Pilgrim Wellowship on Thurs-day and Friday evenings. The pro-ceeds will be used in redecorating been ordered for the children. chapel upstairs in the Parish House. Work has also been started on aviation indocrination.

May 24 and 25 to raise money for Parish House on Saturday May 22, June 9.

May 24 and 25 to raise money for the annual picnic at Lake Com-pounce on June 19. Tickets may be purchased from any Sunday School member. Mrs. Philip Johnson is chairman o fa food sale to be given by hte Junior Women's League in the

THE BRANFORD REVIEW EAST HAVEN NEWS CAPTAINS AND CREWS

JUDGE DALEY WILL SPEED CANVASS FOR V.N.A. CAMPAIGN ELECTED HEAD OF HOLY NAME The complete list of captains and workers for the Visiting Nurse As-

was presented with a breviary from the members of the society, the Dison, Mrs. J. R. Rourke, Mrs.

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 which Benefit at the course of and primary grade teaching.

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Branford, Conn. Notice is hereby given that the Audit Report for the fiscal year ended April 15, 1948 of the Borough of Branford is now available public-inspection at the Office o the Town Clerk. Melvin C. Webb, Clerk

Borough of Branford

VISIT HERE Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brunswick o Youngstown, Ohio have been the recent guests of Captain and Mrs. Frederick P. Dodge at their home ni Stony Creek. The pair drove east to attend the Mother's Dav festivities at the Choate School and lef for the mid-west on Monday.

PROGRAM CHAIRMAN Atty. T. Holmes Bracken i program chairman of Rotary Club for May and June,

Services in the local churches on several projects of importance. The will child care will include: local program for well child care will care will child care will car

with vacation. 48 hour wek. Ap-Carthy at the Central Cemetery, Thursday evening, May 3 from 6:30 an' abstract drawing of an eye and ply Howard Johnsons, Tel. 1144, The services will begin at 10 o'clock until 8 o'clock. Mrs. Charles an ear to illustrate sight and sound! Branford, Conn. LADIES—Wanted for part time with the Rev. Francis J. Smith chairman and Master ADIES—wanted for part time chairman and Master of Cere-work, three or four nights a chairman and Master of Cere-week; two or three hours per hours per nonies. The Invocation will be given by the Rev. B. C. Trent. The Prayer is being planned for the evening public is invited to view these un-night approximately \$35.00 a for the Deed will be given by Rev. night approximately \$35.00 a by the fev. B. 5. Frenc. The Frayer is being blanned for the evening public is invited to view these un-week. Car or use of car essential. for the Dead will be given by Rev. also. Write Box 47, Branford. 6-3 tion will be by the Rev. Francis J. WANTED_To rent 5 or 6 room flat Smith.

in East Haven by July 1. Phone 4-0511 5-27 PLUMBER WISHES TO RENT house or flat in East Haven, Will Consider any terms, or just desk space. Call Thomas, Branford 213-4. The speaker of the day will be the Rev. Norman Dare, Rector of Christ Church in Guilford, who served as Chaplain in the Army during the entire World War II, and is now a reserve officer. The monu-ment will be accorated and the school children will gather to pre-sent an interesting program Mr. Peter Hale, vice

sent an interesting program.

of Memorial Day. The League of Women Voters will needed speaker at the monthly Estate of VIRGINIA S. AVERILL hold a discussion group meeting on meeting of the Associated Business late of Branford, in said District, May 25 at 8 P. M. at the home of of Branford at the Howard John-

The Court of Probate for the Dis- Mrs. Howard Wriggens will be the Explaining that he had received trict of Branford, hath limited and discussion leader and the subject his early education in Branford allowed six months from the date will be "Trade Agreements". hereof, for the creditors of said The annual membership drive of surprise over the growth of the estate to exhibit their claims for the North Branford Public Health town, estate to exhibit their claims for Nursing Association is now under He expressed an opinion that a

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t the Bare Plain Cemetery; Rev. being planned by the Confraternity as an elm tree. the Yale fence, WANTED-Woman for salad and Francis J. Smith at the Episcopal o fthe Rosary to be held in the Harkness Tower, churches on the

in East Haven by July 1. Phone The speaker of the day will be town hall. from 9 to 5, and evenings by ap-

Baseball games to be aired over

Gives Talk

Mr. Peter Hale, vice president of The atwater Memorial Library will Technical Planning Associates and be closed on May 31 in observance a member of the planning board of

such advance a business venture since a sudden jump in taxes restricts residential and business building.

A capitol budgeting program would place public buildings including Post Offices, Police and exempt structures where they would have needed advantages but not where they would decrease revenue frem business buildings and ar ciably decrease the grand list. Town government is big busine annually spends over a half a llion dollars. Town planning would aid the official through sugtions concerning new streets where state aid is available in hrough block systems, anticipating population, trends and new growth in both business and resintial areas, aid to growth of nanufacturing developments, spot checks on land values. The ideal board would be available at all town

neetings and hold interim sessions developing new ideas, he said, The procedure for authorization of a planning board must come through lication to the state for approval via petition at a regular town meeting for same. State maximum mbership is six but like Wallingford some towns only have five nbers who are elected by the town. It is the public duty of every. one to get behind this and see that his town is protected in this

manner.

Previous to the Hale address Mr. David Johnson was clected to the I'raffic Committee. In a short outine he stated that Branford would soon have exceptional access to its town because of the progress of the new express highway east of New

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Mrs. Peter Villecco of North Street. son Restaurant recently.

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GRANDFATHER'S BADGE BY BILL AHERN

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In a house far out on Chestnut Street, known today as the Sykes homestead, away back in 1874, with the first sounds of infantile oratory Frank J. Kinney, the son of Michael and Catherine McGowan Kinney announced to his neighbors and the town that he was filing a tenant's lease in Branford for many years to come.

His childhood was undistinguished from any other youngsters of the period save that in his breast beat a heart that refused to accept defeat. In kid scraps, footraces, ballgames and stradies, his determina-tion to win marked his steps up the ladder of years to eventual graduation from Branford High in 1893. Oddly enough he and his classmates were handed their diplomas from the stage of the Branford Opera House, That same stage is today the kitchen of the Kinney home on Sputh Main Street. Among his classmates were the late Ed Regan, former president of the N.Y., N.H. and H. Railroad; Mrs. Mary Connelly of Russell Street, and Mrs. Minnie Hart Farrell, wife of the former police chief of East Haven.

After working for a few years with the railroad, the Short Rocks kld went to Yale where he graduated from the Law School in 1900. He received his Master of Laws Degree in 1901.

It was at Yale that Frank Kinney gained his reputation as a runner and one of his records proves that he never lost an indoor sprint at the New Haven college.

Charles Porter, giant negro trainer of the old New York Giants run by the C. O. A. three o'clock, used to tell how he would be stationed at the end of the Yale armory Sunday. to catch sprinters before they would crash into the wall. The Branford Taking a leaf from the Hudson athlete had a superstition that he should race in the outside lane defy-River marathon, the Connecticut ing injury. It was that way, the trainer said, that we became fast friends, Outboard Association last week laid plans for a Connecticut River

Frank continued to run after his college days. The old Branford Trotting Park has felt the sharp spikes of his shoes and those of George Gibbs, of Bryan Road, and Art Honce, father of the chef at the Oasis. At one invitation meet there, promoted by the late Louis A. Fisk, four running events and a broad jumping contest were the entire schedule. For weeks the gold medal first prizes were on display at Morton's Drug Store. The barrister copped all events. Later he went to St. Louis World's Fair and Exposition in 1003 where he won the sprint title of the Knights REDS - BRANFORD of Columbus and took second place in the national 100 yard dash.

It was in the same period that he began playing baseball with the bigger boys, Semi-pro ball in those days was marked by the same ringer complexion that is prevalent in today's circles. Holding down a regular berth with the railroad team which was faring badly, the nine added a new manager and then players until Frank was the only member of the original unit left. Thereafter he fanned out with his new found athletic friends and on occasion played in Branford but not on the spacious blow in the game came in the areas of Hammer Field. No, the games in those days were played on the Green.

He can recall playing with Frank Farrell, Mose Donnelly, George Sullivan of Guilford, Dr. George Townsend, who once was with the New York Giants under John McGraw, Dr. Goss of Pine Orchard. His pltchers were Henry Munsun and Dr. Al Sharp.

Trips were made by trains and a significant story of how the game was played is told of the second end of a holiday doubleheader played in Willimantic. It was the ninth inning and although Mose Donnelly was the team's best hitter, he had been unable to reach base all day. The bases were loaded and the score was tied. Donnelly stepped in front of a pitch and was knocked out, with a near fractured jaw. When he came to he went to first and the local lawyer trotted over the plate with the winning marker. On the way home, Dr. Sharp was chiding Donnelly for stepping into the pitch and admonished him not to do it again because he had nothing to gain. It was then that Kinney roared, "What do you mean? We won the game."

Playing with the Edgehills in New Haven, he placed himself on the bottom of the list although he knew that with his speed he should have been lead-off man. His reasoning opined that after the first inning it made little difference and-he gained the respect of his mates.

At Lighthouse, at a field day, Del Grego, a sprinter of national repute was to run scratch over the one hundred yard dash route. Kinney was given a two yard handlcap. He protested. He wanted to run from scratch. The authorities warned that unless he accepted his handicap he would be disqualified. Wanting to run, he asked the penalty for a false start. A yard for each occasion until the third and then suspension was the ruling. I've never made a false start in my life, he said, and then made two in succession. Running the true distance he beat Del Grego in one of the most sensational upsets ever recorded in the history of the Park.

Even after his marriage in 1909 to Catherine Ellen Cox in St. Joseph's Church in New Haven, the barrister continued his sports career slowing down to refereeing as his youngsters grew older.

There is one incident in relation to his umpiring that still draws gales of laughter about the town whenever it is mentioned. The Branford team was playing a colored team, known as the Elm City Giants, in the early 1920's. It was one of those days when every break went to the home team and the Dixwell Avenue team was vehement in its pro tests to and about the officiating. The local aggregation was far in the vanguard and was on one of its big batting sprees late in the game. The Giants, who were comedians, in addition to being ballplayers, were in the field, After much pointless argument which the New Haveners again lost, a nameless Branford batter drove a terrific wallop into cen-

Enters Race **Branford Here** Down Hudson Strengthed by a week's rest the Branford High baseball team will Al Anderson's entry has been reswing back into action against ceived for the Albany-New York Shelton on Friday in a regular race, baking two Branford entries scheduled Housatonic League con-

A Anderson

marathon,

nounce definite plans later.

received by the Association so far, test slated for Hammer Field. Unable to put his finger on the Harry Johnson being the other one. reason for Branford's disappointing Al has entered the same boat, num- record thus far this season, coach bered U-68, that he raced down the Warren Sampson has expressed Hudson last year. It is a Plastic belief that the rest has done much to crase the inconsistancies of the In coming down the Hudson last Hornets' play. Ho feels that he has Craft and is entered in Class III.

year Al was within 25 miles of the an excellent team. Factually year AI was within 25 miles of the an excellent team. Factually finish at Hammon, New York when speaking, the defensive alignment his fuel line broke, stopping his has been top-notch. With veterans boat. Another boat, closely following the majority of his bat-him, smashed into him putting him him, smashed into him putting him should be sharper, he admits.

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Derby Opposes

out of the running. The sad part Another portion of strength will was that Al was leading his class. be added to the team in tomorow's This week end the outboard motor fray when Vin Casanova, freshand boat dealors around New Haven man pitcher, returns to the hill. The are holding a boat show and regatta fancy chucker has been sidelined. at the Waucoma Yacht Club. The for the past three weeks but his show will be Friday night, Saturday and Sunday with the Regatta being alling ankle is now mended and he probably will see starting action.

> battery, Lou Locorno, will handle the catcher's mitt.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE Starting Time 6:30

from Hartford Tuesday, May 25-Dlamond 1liddletown and return for late in August. Dr. Stanley Lund, Com-Stony Creek A.A. vs. Italian-Amermodore of the association will anlean Club: Geier, umpire. Diamond No. 2-Carver Club vs.

F.U., Kinney, umpire. Diamond No. 3—Pilgrim Brotherood vs. Forty Niners; Royden GAME RAINED OUT, mpire.

PLAY AGAIN SUNDAY Diamond No. 4-Saltonstall A.C. . Sportsmen; Miller, umpire. With the East Haven Reds lead-Thursday, May 27-Diamond No.

ing the Branford team, 9-1, in the -Forty Niners vs. Old Timers; second inning, last Sunday's game was called because of rain. The big Royden, umpire. Diamond No. 2-Branford Pack age vs. Carver Club; Miller, umsecond inning when with two men nire.

on base, Paul Albano blasted a Diamond No. 3-Sportsmen vs. booming drive to right center for a Pilgrim Brotherhood; Geier, umriple. Due to the fact that all pire. games in the New Haven Baseball

Diamond No. 4-C.F.U. vs. Italleague have ben moved up one veck, th Reds will not play at ian-American Ciub; Kinney, umpire, Donavan Field this Sunday.

The Branford baseball team Manager Jack Brereton has rescheduled the game with Branford expected to enter the City Wide for 2:30 Sunday, May 23rd, on baseball league of New Haven this Hammer Field. The Reds will meet season. Final decision is expected at Metcalf's at 1:15. Transportation to be fortheoming on Tuesday will leave promptly at 1:30. night.

of the Community Council. He assisted in the founding of the Visiting Nurses Assocation, which was the brainchild of old (and we say it with affection) Dr. Charles W. Gaylord. The Louis A. Fisk Hose Company knew him as a charter member. He was a founder of Camp Palmer and for seven years was state director of athletics for the K. of C. around 1920. He was a prosecutor in the Town Court before 1907 and again served in 1935. Later he gained the same office upon the death of the ate Earle A. Barker. For twenty seven years he was secretary of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union. He served on the Board of Charities, of Finance, of Fire Commissioners. Societies and clubs in athletic, religious, civil and professional spheres, in every strata of endeavor, are proud to name him among their membership.

Flerce in his avowal for physical fitness, Frank J. Kinney to this day oftentimes walks home from New Haven after missing the last connections to Branford. He thinks naught of briskily, stepping off four and one half miles to North Branford and return when investigating a case here

In May 1945, while reading a newspaper, he stepped in front of a car and was badly injured. His fitness brought him through with only a few stiffened fingers to show for his hospitalization. In September 1946, while pitching a softball game at a police outing at Camp Morton, he tore the liguments about his right knee, reaching for a Baltimore chop. The effects of the latter injury will be far more crippling to him Last named team is the home team than was the losing fight with the automobile.

Today his hobby is his grandchildren. More and more time is going nto hours to be spent with the tots.

The badge of any grandfather is the smile with which he greets his hildren's children and none show its emblem any finer than does Mr. Kinney when his grin splits wide with the happiness of their well being. There will never be great material legacy passed on to his two chil-

dren, Frank, Jr. and Catherine, now the wife of Dr. Charles Flynn of New Haven, but the wealth of his acquaintances and the scope of his Old Stone Jrs. vs. Baptist (Bran.)

At Hammer Field For Youngsters From Ten To Fourteen Years Old FORMER BRANFORD DIAMOND GREATS WILL HANDLE IN-**Roessler** Nine STRUCTOR'S CHORES-SCHOOL WILL BE START OF LONG RANGE PROGRAM TO BRING BASEBALL BACK TO POP. **Falls Before** ULARITY HERE

Review Will Open Baseball School

Bowling Prizes Croatian Team Awarded Many Getting two runs in the second inning and coming back with three apiece in the third and fourth, frames, the C. F. U. softball team racked up an 8 to 5 win over the Rossler nine on Wednesday night.

Prahovic was on the hill all the vay for the locals and Mike Zvonkovic was on the receiving end. Lefty Vandermalen did the hurling for the Elm City unit with the veteran Daddlo behind the mask.

when the Roessler team pounded out four hits for an equal number The second half of the freshman of tallies. Zvonkovic and Prahovic each belted doubles in the 12 hit

> Branford attack. Score by innings:

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Croatians Win **Over Creekers**

FINAL STANDINGS By Huge Tally Only two games were played in the Community League on Tues-Adams day night, the other games being Aldo Gargamelli ostponed in deference to the Robert Gillette bowling banquet of the Malleable Einar Kamb

Iron Fittings Company which was Vincent Chestnut held at the Oasis. In the first contest ,the C.F.U.

Walter Sanieski chind Prahovic and Bray swamped Stony Creek. The Forty-niners Marian Czaplicki HIGH SINGLE measured Saltonstall 7 to 6. Cos ello was on the hill for the Lake Tony Adams

ombine. Edward Bomboliski Dominic Raiola

Yacht Club Makes Aldo Gargamelli loseph Tott Formal Plans For William Robertson incent Chestnut Season's Opening

Hugo Johnson At the Yacht Club Friday night HIGH THREE STRING Tony Adams meeting of the opening Day Committee was held, with Mauritz Aldo Gargamelli Edward Bomboliski Montelius acting as chairman. Preiminary plans for the event were Vincent Chestnut laid out and all the members and Robert Gillette their guests will be invited to be Einar Kamb Walter Lipkvich present and enjoy the ceremonies and refreshments. There will be a loseph Tott dollar fee for adults and fifty cents William Robertson Douglas Cartre

for children. 1st Place, Team 5: Signe Bloom-The day has been set for Sunday. quist, Einar Kamb, Vincent Chest-June 6, and the official opening nut, Gustaf Young, Joseph Tott, gun will be fired at 2:00 o'clock. It Dominic Raiola. was decided that the Sea Scouts of High Three game Branford will have charge of the High Single game Flag raising ceremony Won 63-Lost 18

2nd Place-Team 3-Mon 57-INTER CHURCH BASEBALL Lost 24 LEAGUE SCHEDULE 3rd Place-Team 7-Won 49-

Games Star at 6:30 P.M., Thursday Lost 32. HIGH AVERAGE GIRLS MAY 27 Signe Bloomquist Helen Adams

Foxon vs. Christ Church (E.H.) Old Stone Jrs. vs. Pilgrim (Bran.) Lutherans (Bfd.) vs. Baptist (Bfd) Old Stone Srs. vs. Park M.E. (M.C.)

> JUNE 3 Foxon vs. Pilgrim (Bran.)

TO PLAY EAST HAVEN Series Arranged With Rivals In August - Commercial Coach Will Handle Eastie Arrangements - Hope For American

At Mifco Party Legion Entry In Another Year About fifty bowlers and executives Branford youth is going to get a of the Malleable Iron Fittings Company attended the sports chance to learn and play smart baseball this summer when the dinner of the company bowling baseball school to be sponsored by cague last Tuesday at the Oasis. the Branford Review, starts at Highlight of the evening was the Hammer Field on Saturday June 19. The tachers will be formtalk on the automatic pin setter given by George A. Agnew, follower members of the Branford The local hurler spaced the hits ing an introduction by personnel Town Team of 1927 and will inexcept for th big second inning manager, John E. Knecht, Jr. Later clude Dave Hylenski, who will inmovies were shown, Films included struct on infield play, Stu Clancy, bowling topics, hunting and fishing catching; Bill Clancy and George reels and World Series high spots Fair, pitching; Jack Tyler, short-Prizes awarded wer pen and stop with the West Haven Sailors, pencil sets for first place winners infield; Klinky Klarman, former

bowling shoes for the second award mound star with Holy Cross, pitchwinners and the third place ing; and others. Keglers received bowling bags.

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HIGH AVERAGE

HIGH SINGLE GIRLS

HIGH THREE STRING GIRLS

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Helen Adams

Hazel Barron

Helen Adams

William Robertson

Joseph Tott

OF MIF BOWLERS

The instruction will be open to Only one prize was allowed to a boys from ten to fourteen years of person. When a bowler took over a age. Applications to attend the single event, his award was given school can be made by filling out to the persons with the next highest the coupon shown on this page. standing. This practice has become

A series of four out seven games will be played between East Haven and Branford commencing in August. The East Haven array will be under the guidance of Ralph Walker, Commercial High baseball

oach The plan will have the instruc-.113 tors alternate with at least three

present at each practice thereby ..106 not asking them to give up too much .106 of their valuable time. 106 It is hoped that next year the

104 boys will enter a team in the ..103 American Legion tournament in .103 Connecticut. Eventually the game

will get back on its feet here. Townspeople are invited to watch ...152 he sessions.



estly believe they are the "Buy' of the year. Compare these fea tures: Step-down chrome plated shafts, double flange heads (more distance-less shock) in the irons and genuine persimmon heads in the woods. Compare these prices: Irons—\$5.00, Woods—\$7.50.

GRAVES'SPORT SHOP

For your Sport Craves see Graves.

termined that he was not injured, it took twenty minutes before they but his greatest compliment lies in the truthful statement, "He is a could get the dizzy corner guardian to his feet, so paralysing was his mirth.

Another incident which might illustrate the attorney's gameness was the time in 1907 when he played for five innings with a broken arm and then lost the game in the ninth when he was unable to throw.

It was in 1907, too, that he upset the Republican machine and ran on a third party ticket to propel himself into the state legislature along with former Town Clerk, Charles Hoadley.

Andy Coyle's Barber Shop was the gathering place of the sportsmen in those days. It was the same shop that Mike Desi operates today. It was there that Frank Kinney walked into the greatest fix of his life. A heavy dumbbell stood in the corner and Frank held the record for successive lifts (somewhere around 86). Seeing him come across the Green one day the proprietor (Frank J. Coyle's father) arranged it with an anemic looking transient to lift the weight. As the champ entered the hallway, he heard unified chants, 101, 102, 103. Whipping off his coat, Kinney set a new record of 104 but his wife said it took him a week to recover.

There was a bit of the thespian in the sprinter, too, for under the direction of Andy Coyle and later Jack Clair, he made theatrical his-tory with the members of the St. Mary's Dramatle Club. Not so, old timers will recall some of its members: Bill Clancy, Pat Condon, Patrick H. Dunn (the Heavy), Joe Corcoran, who later died overseas in the first World War and whose name is commemorated in the local American Legion Post, Thomas Matthews, William A. Ahern, John Moran, Ed Matthews, young Frank Coyle. The female portion was dripping with puichritudinous talent: Anne O'Connor Shay, Marjorie Matthews Boynton, Elizabeth Daley, Anne O'Brien, Anne Donnelly Reldy, Sadie Crowley Hef-fernan, Helena Coyle Odenkirchen, Mae Poirot and her father, John, Kate Rice Crossen, and others

The passing years dealt kindly with the legal light who today can tell of the start of Hammer Field with the first shovelfuls of dirt fromthe Meadow Street factory of the Atlantic Wire Company. Later the Hammer brothers made it one of their charities and contributed heavlly in materials, time and money to make it a truly Community field. He was associated with the Branford baseball team where it gained entry into the Middlesex County League in 1922. He was in on the birth

