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LET'S GET BEHIND THE DRUM CORPS

Saturday, August 6, will be a Red Letter Day for East Haven. That is the date set for the annual State Field Day, sponsored by the Bradford Manor Drum Corps, and it will bring to East Haven scores of drum corps from all parts of Connecticut for a big street parade and competition, the latter to be held at the High School Grounds and in the High School Gymnasium.

It is not too early to start getting ready for this big event which will bring hundreds of visitors to East Haven for a pleasanil afternoon. East Haven will want to make these visitors welcome and can do so by starting to make plans now. Clearly this is an occasion which calls for cooperation on the part of the business people; the civic organizations and the rank and file of our citizens.

The Bradford Manor Drum Corps has become a truly town organization. Of its 35 players only a dozen or so are Bradford Manorites. The others, all talented youngsters from 12 to 38 years, hail from various parts of cast Haven. The committee which sponsors the Drum Corps has been doing a swell job for years. This is a real community effort and it costs money.

The Drum Corps carries the name of our town into other participates in our own East Haven affairs and will be seen on Memorial Day in our Town Parade, It is a prize-winning drum corps and already this season has many wins stacked up against other units from around Connecticut. Last Sunday in Milford, other units from around Connecticut. Last Sunday in Milford, all which was held at the Bradford ball which was held at the Brant-ORDET X.BAYS MAY 26, 47, 28

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around the germs to keep them from doing serious damage. But the individual may again come into contact with a second and heavier bombardment of the germs. This time the body defenses may not be able to resist them and the person becomes ill with inderculosis.

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East Haveners are indeed fortunate that we are to have a Chest X-ray project at our Town Hall on May 26, 27 and 28. This is being made possible by our East Haven Public Health Nursing Association from funds raised by the sale of penny Christmas
Seals. The X-rays are free of charge.

Big Top Will Be Pitched At The
West End Stadium During The
Week Of July 4.

Judge Shanley FIELD TOPS TALL To Be Speaker Memorial Day

FISH STORIES

The newly organized East Haven Rod and Gun Clubheld a "Boasting Session" in the Hagaman Library Auditorium Wednesday night arranged by Program Chairman Raiph Walker. Chief Boaster was Hay Field of New Haven who told how he caught a 12 pound 10½ oance brown trout last Saturday in Lake Saltonstall. Field had photographs to prove his catch, and Prof. Daniel Merriam of Peabod Museum is presenting him with a mould of the fish. The original, stuffed and mounted, will be preserved at the museum. It is one of the largest brown trout ever taken.

Bowles Bill Generous With School Funds

James Gartland, Democratic Town Chairman of East Haven, has been notified from Hartford that if the Bowles Bill known as Senate Bill 702 regarding education is passed; that the Town of East Haven has been delightful.

Gardening at its height these days.

Soon will be time for strowberlies cheduled to receive a this time.

Hartford also notified him that under State Ald Bill known as Senate Bill 607, East Haven would receive approximately \$238,000.00 instead of \$166,00.00 which it is entitled to at this time.

In view of the pending extensive school program which is underway at the persent time in the Town of East Haven, Chairman Gartland thought it advisable to publish this Hartford report.

Perfect May Days!

We have word also that we are soon to receive a large block of new subscriptions from the Foxon Park Area where most of the members of the enterprising Foxon Park Civic Association have dyided to extend their active support to their East Haven community weekly. Our paper is in business to boost the town and we like to see civic organizations in turn do their part in heighing to boost our paper.

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BOY, O BOY, THE CIRCUS IS COMING



Gala Show Is Coming To Town Again Under Auspices Of South Civic Association

TOWN TOPICS

A bit of news, a bit of Gossip, a bit of Fun, Gathered on our Saturday afternoon stroll.

to be conducted by this week-end.

All boys 11 to 14 living in the Coe Haven area are asked to contact. Benny Goodman, Troop Chairman converning membership in the Coe Haven Boy Scout Thoop. The troop is planning some good times this season and desires an increase in membership.

All boys 11 to 14 living in the Coe convered dishes at 0:30.

Miss Betty Tansey, a member of the State Teachers' College has been appointed a member of the class season and desires an increase in membership.

tre sponsored by Princess Chapter, O.E.S. "Little Women" is featured picture.

Mrs. Raymond Powelson, second vice president of State P.T.A. is attending national convention in St. Louis.

Ever Ready Group meets in Parish Houes Next Tuesday yith Mrs. John Male and Mrs. Carleton Gould as the hostesses.

The East Haven Radio Company has had a large display window the sponsored below the sponsored by Princess Chapter, our appologies for having copied an article last week from the East Haven News of the New Haven Register which recorded appointment of two members to the Board of Public Safety. It wasn'the Board of Public Safety botthe Zoning Board, and hence we hasten to correct the copied error. We are sorry, and realize we hadn't ought to copy without a little investigation on our own part. We will try to do better

The East Haven Radio Company that has had a large display window built on the rear of its Main Street store facing the off-street parking area at the rear of the Olson block of stores.

Don't forget the big serap drive to be conducted by the Boy Scouts this week-end.

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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 1st and 3rd Mondays except July and August Amerigo Club meets last Sunday of each month at 4 P. M. in Club House.

Narkeeta 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 auditoruim. Legion Auxiliary meets Third

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

Headquarters. Public Health Nursing Ass'n meets first Monday 8 P. M. Town Hall.

American War Mothers, East Haven Chapter, meets second Tuesday, 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

Jr. Women's league of O. S. C. 1st Wed, of every month at

Junior Guild of Christ Church meets in Church Hall fourth Thursday in each month. Women's Republican club meet Fourth Thursday at the Annex House, Garden Club meets fourth

8:00 P. M. in Parish House,

Wednesday in Hagaman Memorial Lib Bradford Manor Auxiliary meets at the Bradford Manor Hall every first Monday of the

every first Monday of the month.

Junior Friends of Music, Third Thursdays 3:30 P. M. Hagaman Library.

May 20—Fashion Show and Social, Navajo Courcil, Red Men's Hall

May 20— High School Junior Prom, Pine Orchard Club, Mrs. Club, Old Stche Church May 21—Spring Dance, Mr. and parish house 9:12 P.M.

May 22—Annual Spring Concert Junior and Senior Friends of Music.

May 24—Well Child Conference Town Hall 2 P.M.

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May 24—Rummage Sale, Ever Ready Group, Parish House.

May 26-27-28—TB. C hest K-ray Clinic, Town Hall.

May 27—Freshman Frolic, High School gym.

May 30—Memorial Day.

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June 7—Flower Show, East Haven
Garden Club, Town Hall,
June 12—Men's Communion
Breakfast Christ Church,
June 18—Anniversary Garden
Party, Christ Chuich Rectory

Lawn.
June 25—Christ Church Sunday
School and Parish Picnic.
June 25—St. Andrew's Church
School and Parish picnic, Lake

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Masses at St. Clares Parish, Mocanaguin are 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock

Confessions every Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Christ church, Momauguin branch
Rev. Alfréd 'Clark, rector, 9:30 a.m.

Morning Prayer and sermon.

Regular Friday evening pinochles
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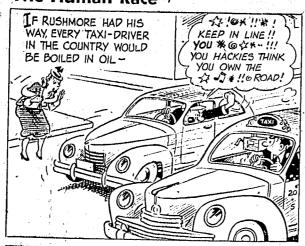
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by the Chapter officers, Directors and members.

The Technical portion of the

meeting will consist of a Panel Discussion with subjects being considered under the leadership of Past

President of the Chapter.

Miss Mozealous,

Mr. Conley, M

Accountants To
Honor New Members
The May meeting of New Haven Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants will be will talk on "What the Cost Accountant of the evening of May 2d. Depreciation Policies". James W. Haven on the evening of May 2d. Cleveland will discluss "Can you afford to Increase Merchandising Expense in the Declining Volume New members will be recognized The Land Market". Horace W. Mumper will Market W. Mumper At Moderate Cost ... By Expert Craftsmen

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Lucy E. Ferguson in loving memory of her husband, Clifford W. Ferguson.

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follows: 8 A.M. Holy Communion; 9:30 A. M. Church School; 11 A.M. Morning Prayer and sermon by the rector; 3:30 P.M. Youth Confirmation Class; 7 P.M. Young People's Fellowship in the Chuich Hall. At the Momauguin branch, 101 Dewey Avenue, there will be morning prayer and sermon by the rector at 19:30 and Church School at 10:40 tlons!

9:30 and Church School at 10:40

The Church school closing exercises will be held on Sunday, June 12. The annual Church Schools and Parish Picnic will be held on June 25. The place of the picnic and other details will be announced later, Dates ahead at Christ Church will be present.

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold their regular monthly meeting Friday evening at their club club, Mrs. Walter Woods presiding. All members are requested to be present. Parish Picnic will be held on June 25. The place of the picnic and other details will be announced later. Dates ahead at Christ Church will include the following: June 5th, 400th anniversary of the Book of Common Prayer; June 12, Men's Corporate Communion and Breakfast. June 19, 160th anniversary of Christ Church, June 26, Confirmation at 11 AM with a vesper service in the evening to be attended by the Momauguin Masonic lodge in a body.

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thusinsm since, while attending a game, she's likely to yell herself hourse. Last year the St. Louis Gardinals made Miss Traubel better honorary mascot. Recently she was presented with a Helen Traubel ball autographed by all members of the New York Yankees by Tom Gallery, general manager of the New York team.

New Pact

Chet Lauck and Norris Goff, for seventeen years famous as "Lum'n' Abner," have signed a new long-term contract with CBS for their services both in radio and television. The beloved team is now heard over CBS Sundays at 8:30 p.m., e.s.t.

One Ambition

Hugh Conover, handsome announcer heard on Hob Hawk's CBS.

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Hugh Conover, handsome announcer heard on Bob Hawk's CBB comedy quiz, was born in North Carolina, raised in New Jersey, and educated at the University of Bouth Carolina. A one-time boy soprano at a New York Church, Conover is now one of radio's most sought after announcers.

Hugh Conover He's married and has three children, and claims all his ambitions have been realized except one. He'd like to be a singing cowboy in the movies.

Fashion Innovation

Hattle Carnegie, one of the country's foremost fashion authorities, decrees that milady's new spring hat will weigh one once! She recently designed a full collection of glamprous millinery made of Lacelon, new featherweight plastic ma
but who cannot come East at this time.

Laugh of the Week

Timely simile from Bill (Indian-apolis Speedawy brondeast) Slater:

As uneasy as a baseball umpire being shown through a bottle factory.

Not Really Mean

Bylvia Simms, versatile young actress heard in various supporting roles on NBC's "Screen Guild, Players," is a recent addition to the cast of "B i on die," "Wednesdays over NBC. She portrays the haughty "Mrs. Paddle-ford," dramatic teacher who notably iessens young Alexander's enthusiasm for school. Oddly enough, Miss Simms' specialty is playing "meanie" roles, but in real life she devotes much of her time to doing volunteer work for charity organizations.

The Exchange Club, by birth, in its philosophy, and in its objectives is an American institution. The first local Exchange Club was formed in Detroit, Mich., on March 27, 1911, by Charles A. Berkey and a number of his friends and business associates. Prior to that date, some of these business and professional men had been meeting regularly and informally during the luncheon-hour for the exchange of ideas. These meetings dated as far back as 1896.

From the day of formation of the first Club, 38 years ago, exchange has expanded steadily, electing to membership in the many cities, towns and communities in which it ies established the leaders in business and profesional fields. The Exchange Club is non-political, non-sectarian, non-commercial, and non-legislative.

The National Exchange Club, which is organized and operated as anon-profit organization exclusively for an educational purpose, is the



by her father. Church decorations consisted of Palms and carnations on pews.

The maid of honor was Ann Marie Crisci, sister of the bride and the bridesmaids were Miss Angelina Russello, sister of the groom and Miss Marie Pelegrino. There were two flower girls, Judy Greco and Mary Ann Moscato. The ring bearer was James Lomia of Waterbury, Ralph DeLucia was best man and the ushers were Anthony Crisci, brother of the bride and Jerry Russello, brother of the groom.

The bride wore a gown of white satin with lace and crown headpiece ith finger tip veil. She carried a bouquet of white orchids with prayer book. The maid of honor wore a gown of blue marquisette with blue hat and carried yellow gardenias. The bridesmaids wore gowns of yellow marquisette. After a wedding trip to New York and Washington, D.C. the couple will be at home May 21 at 402 Yates Street, West Haven.

Mr. Russello spent 34 months in





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at the East Lawn cemetery in East Haven.

Bearers were all active members of the police department including two sargents, Leo V, Morawski and Otto Illig and Patroimen 'Anthony Ifkovic, John Mullen, Fred George and John Seastrand.

Twenty eight members of the supernumery force formed a guard of honor and the body was escorted to its final resting place by two patrol cars of the local department.

Also present in an official capacity were the members of the Board of Police Commissioners and other town officials.

He was a member of Trinty Episcopal Church, Widow's Son Lodge, A. F. and A. M.; Fellowbraft Club of Branford, the Connecticut State Police Association, Pawson Tribe of Red Men, Knights of Pythias, Vasa Star Lodge, Branford Yacht Club and several other organizations.

He is survived by his wife, a son, Alfred S. Anderson of Branford, a brother, Otto Anderson, and a sister, Mrs. Lena Bowhay of Alsted N. H.

Branford Girls Eligible For Regatta Honors

Young women of Branford are invited by the New London Junior Chamber of Commerce to compete for the title of Regatta Queen next month on the occasion of the annual Yale-Harvard boat races on the Thames River, it has been announced by the Regatta committee. Entrants are asked to send to the Chamber an 8 by 10 photograph together with their measurements and a statement of hobbies and interests. The young women must be between 16 and 25 single and U.S. citizens.

The winner will be picked by John Powers, model agency head, and will be a guest of the Chamber on June 23 and 24. She will receive the keys to the city of New London, numerous merchandise gifts from merchants, and preside at the Regatta Ball, to be held at the Ocean Beach ballroom.

Those ranked second and third by Mr. Powers will also be guests of the city.

An elaborate parade is one of the many events scheduled for Boat Race Day.

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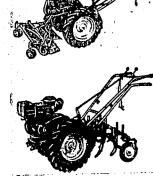
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Address: Kensington, Conn. DISTRICT OF BRANFORD, Probate Court, May 16th 1949 Estate of P. ALFRED ANDERSON late of Branford, in said District, deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of Branford, hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof, the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims for

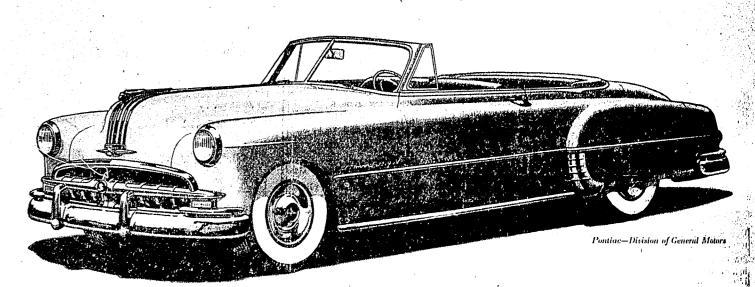
and allowed six months from the date hereof, the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to Alfred S. Anderson Administrator Address. Linden Ave., Branford Postate of PETER DEGLINNO-CENTI late of New Haven in said District, deceased.

The Administratix having made written application for an order authorizing and empowering her to sell and convey certain real estate of said deceased as by said application on file in this Court more fully appears, it is ORDERED, That said application be heard and determined at a Court of Probate to be held at New Haven, in said District, on the 27th day of May 1949, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and that public notice be given of the pendency of said application, and of, the time and place of the hearing thereon, be given by publishing this order three times in some newspaper having a circulation in said District.

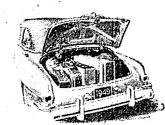
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Bad news is startling.

Thus it is that this week there is a startling admission.

To the mind of most sports fans in Branford, at least to the younger ones, Walter Palmer never witnessed a sporting event. Yet, most people agree that when the sad news tolled its way through the once elm studded streets of the town that the widely known insurance man had died, the townfolks were unanimous, "A good sport had passed on."

But the demise was more than that.

Even greater than the loss to the Rotary and to the G.O.P. was the loss to the crippled children of the state; was the loss to the town's history for—with one exception—the name of Palmer, which looked upon the town's growth since its inception, which glorified its name both militarily and academically, has now passed from the scene.

To be sure there are other Palmers. But they are later vintages Like rare wines some vintages are exceptional, some are ordinary but the name jealously guarded throughout the three centuries of Branford life has but one bearer to go. Still, the blood will run on. Many of the female of the species still survive. Many of their offspring, somewhere carry the name just as Walter H. (the H is for Hobart) carried the name of an illustrious forebear of the Revolutionary War.

The Hobart stems from Captain Hobart, who, during the days of the tri-cocked hat, hitched a pair of oxen to a cart and trundled Branford's lone cannon to Fort Hale in New Haven to aid the city's defenses when the British assalled the town.

History too, can trace the Palmer name to Mason Rogers, a major of the Civil War era, whose grand name is carried by the Women's Relief Corps in our town. Although Walter's father, Isaac H. (again for Hobart) died about the

time of the blizzard of 1888, some of the old timers remember him for his great strength. The story still persists of the ease with which he tossed a 200 lb. barrel of flour into a high wagon without ever shifting his grip.

But despite such deeds, Walter was a sheltered one. Until he was in eighth grade, he never saw the inside of a school room. Until that time he was tutored by his mother, the former assistant librarian of the James Blackstone Memorial Library, who had been a teacher.

It was through her that he learned how to do things, "the New England way", which is simply being fastidious and painstaking.

New England people are a proud group. They should be. Their route was the same as that being turned to by displaced persons and war refugees-but much more primitive. They pulled themselves by their bootstraps and through their perseverance were vital in bringing culture into the new world.

It was culture that Walter Palmer had although most townfolks never realized that he was a Doctor of Philosophy with three degrees from Yale University until his obituary, was published.

They never knew that he taught a boy's school in Germany after he had majored in Greek and Latin at the New Haven college. His final thesis was written in Latin, just to give illustration to his ability. Hidden, too, was the secret of his instructorship at a pair of American Universities in St. Louis, Mo. and Berkeley, Calif.

Because his early life was so sheltered, the boys, in grade school were rough on him and it was from his inexperience with things material, that they started a practice which was town-wide throughout his life. He was the butt of many practical jokes and many cruel ones.

But he bore them with fortitude. The knowledge of his own high I.Q. was a buffer against the buffoonery of his intellectual inferiors. But he was a lonesome man.

After his mother, a glorious person, died, he lived alone. There are those who believe that he might have married but preferred his own thoughts and dreams.

What they were is alone registered in Diety's book but slipped in

on other than marginal writing are some of his acts of kindness. People were generally aware that Walter, for years had a large garden. It was a picture of orderliness. And he worked overtime, in the early hours of the morning to keep its products well cultivated. Oftentimes awake until after three in the morning on business of his offices, the big fellow, would rise before six and working in his shirtsleeves, hoe until breakfast or thereafter.

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Just as quietly he would sneak the vegetables into the kitchen of me wildow or wildower of the town—for he raised far more than he his mother needed.

Each year at Eastertide when the sentiment of the town was togged bunnies and styles, Walter would rally to the aid of the Crippled Chillen of Connecticut. In that mysterious way of his he would always manace to get Branford's quota of the noteworthy charity well over the p. He insisted that the officers and members of his beloved Rotary ub were helping on the committee but to the initiated they merely at their names and a wew paltry bucks. They had little time for the in bunnies and styles, Walter would rally to the aid of the Crippled Children of Connecticut. In that mysterious way of his he would always manage to get Branford's quota of the noteworthy charity well over the top. He insisted that the officers and members of his beloved Rotary Club were helping on the committee but to the initiated they merely

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In his own way the secretary of the Rotary has given additional aid to the halt. Yet, because he would belittle any reference of a bequest

No. 2 Stonewall Restaurant vs Hotel Talmadge. in their favor, naught shall be revealed.

. In politics, he was a registrar without peer. His opponents, the Democrats, long realized his worth. So canny was his sense of majorities that for several years he was able to forecast accurately the immensity of the Republican win.

His method was simple,

A day or two before a town or state or national election Walte through the use of multi-colored pencils, would indicate each voter in the town, A G.O.P. vote was shown in one shade. A democrat was pointed out in another tint and a doubtful balloter was spotted with a third color. When the polls closed at 6 p.m. Palmer was able to go to the G.O.P. headquarters within thirty-five minutes and tell the faithful that the party had won by a certain majority. So accurate was his system that he could be right to within ten votes,

In late years, the coalition ticket workers would watch the long striding registrar for symptoms of victory. A disgruntled Palmer was a Democrat-Taxpayer verdict.

In his real estate and insurance business, his New England training made him a standout in accuracy. Town Clerk, Frank J. Kinney, Jr., will testify to the splendor and correctness of his reports. To find him in error nettled him no end and oftentimes he would spend hours looking for a mistake on the other side just to prove that all people are human.

In education, here, he taught in the Stony Creek school and then became a member of the School Board. When a battle was presaged at a town meeting, especially on school matters, he could generally rally enough votes to carry or reject a motion, depending on his stand. He was gallant, a few years ago, when he opposed a resolution which would have evened political party members on the Board of Education. To prove his point, he recalled, one board in 1912, which deadlocked a week on a trivlal matter because neither side would relinquish its G.O.P. or Demmie vote. Then, he called a member of that school board to the floor, John Cunningham, who testified to the proposal's injustice.

For twenty-nine years, he served the Trinity Episcopal Church as Superintendent of the church school. He also was a vestryman and the church treasurer. To those children, he poured the remnants of his great education and some were bound to profit by his teachings.

Walter had his faults. All people have. Yet when a thronged Trinity Church on his beloved Branford Green, garbed itself in the flowing robes of justice at his funeral services last Monday afternoon and weighed his attributes against his faults, even while the choir was chanting requiems they found humanness outwelghed all others. And in the Center Cemetery, while the bler rested for the rector to commend his spirit to the heavens, they seemed to hear words, from out of the reaches of the sky, "Blessed are the merciful, for they shall obtain mercy."

Then the crowd turned and was lost in the problems of the every-

EAST HAVEN BOWS TO LOCAL HITTERS IN LENGTHY CLASH

Branford High's defensively tight baseball combination took the first of a two game series from East Haven in the latter town on Tuesday afternoon when it outlasted the home team for a 9 to 7 win in a marathon of run scoring.

The second game will be placed. The second game will be played at Hammer Field on Friday after-

at Hammer Field on Friday afternoon.

Big gun in the local attack was
Bob Sobolewski, lanky first sacker
who wielded a wicked willow in
banging out three hits in four
times at the plate. The biggest blow
of the encounter was Ronnie Scala's
home run for the home team. It
came in the third inning and clearted the right center field fence.

Bryan took credit for the victory
although he needed help in the
closing stages from Vin Casanova
who defeated Derby on Friday. The
Easties used three tossers in the
debacle but the loss was charged
to Esposito.

Branford scored in the opening
frame when Sobolewski walked and
went to second on an infield out.
He stole third and tallied on another infield out.
They put together four runs on
four hits in the fifth when Bryan
doubled with Chandler on base.
Sobolewski singled. Locarno was
hit, Dolan reached on Smith's error,
Lehr filed out to left but Vishno
and Atkinson singled home the important tallies.

Two more in the sixth and a like in
number in the seventh gave them
the winning margin.

Scala's homer gave the home
team its first score. They added a
pair in the fourth when Narracci
singled Igo home after the latter
had reached on an error with two
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Gamberdella scored the last East Haven tally in the last half of the seventh when he opened with a single. He counted when Tinari and Igo smacked one basers in succession but Casanova nailed the next three out of four batters with easy put-outs.

Softball Schedule

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Adult Softball League
Thursday May 19
No. 1 Hotel Talmadge vs Stony
Creek A A
No. 2 Palmas Gas Station vs Stone-

No. 2 Stoniewan Research
Talmadge
No. 3 Stony Creek A A vs Short
Beach

AMERICAN LEAGUE Adult Softball League Tuesday May 24 No. 1 Pilgrim Brotherhood

Theatened When Managers Renege

Plans for a continuation of the Greater New Haven Baseball League were seriously disrupted this past week when only two teals, East Haven and the Rakorta Club, took the time to be present at an organizational meeting.

President Raiph Walker said last night that the two units felt that little could be authoritively accomplished under such conditions but left the way open for future action by member clubs.

He denied rumors that a move to make the league a so-called money circuit had any bearing on the matter.

Tuesday June 7
No. 1 Fortyniners vs Carver Club
No. 2 C. F. U. vs Carniacs
No. 3 Pilgrim Brotherhood v
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Fifty-Eight Boys LEFTY VIN CASANOVA Attend Opening PACES BRANFORD TO

Fifty eight young baseball players answered the call for the Review Baseball School last Saturday at Hammer Field and heard and watched Joe Orsene, Walter (Klinky) Klarman and George Hugo, Community Director, demonstrate, the mechanics before they took the field in a brisk two hour workout.

Many of the lads were repeaters from last year's school but enough new candidates were present to indicate that no position will be secure for any player when the Greater New Haven baseball league gets underway later this summer.

The boys learned that they have been challenged by a Police Athletic League team of New Jersey and their work indicated they will be ready for any opposition be leaded for any opposition be ready for any opposition be considered to the call for the Review Baseball Eague team of New Jersey and their work indicated they will be ready for any opposition be considered and the summer of the summor of the summor of the sampsonmen tallised ten times in easily defeating the opposition of the sampsonmen tallised ten times in easily defeating play one of the Memorial Day games at Hammer Field on Decoration Day, it was announced but the sophomore chucker had the game in his palm all the way and gave up only a trio of bingles in going the distance.

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The game was loosely played with both teams marring good hurling last evening. The lads, all four-teen and under, started their practice with the Review School sessions last Saturday after-noon.

The game wall probably be played against. East Haven's The boys learned that they have been challenged by a Police Athlette League team of New Jersey and their work indicated they will be ready for any opposition between the ages of 10 to 14 when that game rolls around next August.

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Three of Derby's runs came in a big fourth inning. Harlins walked, Romayma did likewise. Crola singled across one tally. Zaprizalka pushed across another on a similar feat. Crola counted when he worked his way across on a pair of infield outs. The last Ryanmen run came in the followinginning when Atknson erred on Pasquin's long fly. He advanced on Clnch's ground out and scored a moment later when Harlins singled. Markleski was the big batter for

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The local post has received na-

On Memorial Day

sessions last Saturday afternoon.
The game will probably be
played against East Haven's
Pee Wee group, providing the
youngsters are willing to organize for the tilt, Ralph
Walker, Commercial High
School coach and prominent
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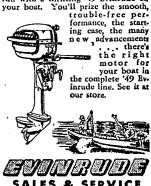
He promises a definite answer withing a few days.

Branford getting two hits in three times at the plate. Run scoring honors were divided between Vish-no and Atkinson, each with a brace of scores.

Casanova had the best of the mound tilt, strikink out eight and walked four.

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