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Prominent Candidates Of Both Political Parties

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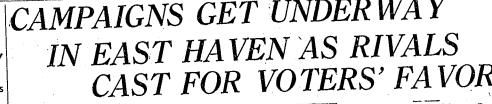
The political pot is boiling the length and breadth of East Haven, and little relief is in sight until the October 3rd votes are counted...... may the best slate win. Whether you need a breather or not, you should try to get up to the Eastern States Exposition grounds at West Spring-field sometime between the opening this Sunday and the lights out Sat-urday the 24th.....

John Walker, Mrs. Roy Wilson, Mrs. Sherwood Chamberlain, Mrs. Vin-ent Fasano, Mrs. Caryle Frawley, and Mrs. Theodore framework me dia or July 28th, and followed up with editorials before and after the Town Meeting, August 26. The contest began September of the Town Meeting, August 26. Theorem Roy Brite Content September for photographs. made of activity and economical government, but and will continue through Octobes agencies. The Street, New Haven. Here's population has't' decreased as a consequence. Mr. and Mrs. George Field have moved in to 28 Holochkiss. NY. Then there are the population increases brought about by the August 25th of Gregory Coorge Thompson of Mr. and Mrs. Greges for 34 Green Garderin Street. He's their first. The Pran Katenburgs of 34 Green Garderin Street. He's their first. The Pran Katenburgs of 34 Green Garderin Katenburgs of 34 Green Garderin Katenburgs of 34 Green Garderin borth August 25th of 34 Green Garderin Katenburgs of 34 Green

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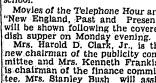
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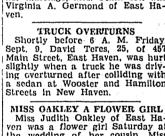
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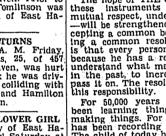
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the ages has to be passed through them. Each one must feel, "I can't afford to do anything mean or small, because I am a very im-image in the states in the states in the states in the states in the tion, which he'in turn will pass on. It is something which neither he nor anyone bcfore him has com-pletely understood but which all men treasure. In his body is:

"THE DIVINE MYSTERY OF HIS LIFE" The ability of the mind to grou cannot be measured. Starting with very simple facts, man has pile. knowledge upon knowledge until now he strives to understand and grasp the infinite spaces. He strives for knowledge of that which he can see and dares to reach out for knowledge of which he cannot see. He sets no limits upon his search. All this, and even greater wisdom, "MY MIND IS HIS MEASURING

Will reach out, and grasp it. "MY MIND IS HIS MEASURING OF THE STARS" If one child does bodily injury to another, he is punished. But how much worse it is if he injures another child's personality? If a child is naturally happy, it is wrong to do anything to make him sad. It is wrong to exclude him from games on account of his color or not to associate with him because he is of a different deligion. It is wrong to cast jibes against one because he is of a different na-tionality. His personality is a partial revelation of his soul. We have all heard priests and rabbis pray for the souls for the living and the dead. We have nev-er heard anyone say that he has seen a soul. Yet we believe that there is within us that something which can reach out and touch (Gd, a soul, which will live forever. This faith, like all the knowledge man has acquired, is a gift from the past, and it is the greatest gift

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The time has come for each of us, with-oul creating undue iuss, to see that they are grounded well and know their home and country's swell. If this is done then we can be

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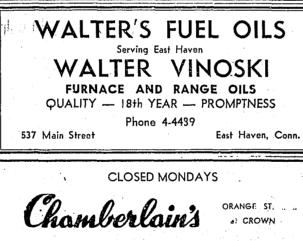
nice Norton, Mrs. Marian Munro

The "Friends of Music" resumed ts regular monthly meetings on Monday evening, Sept. 12. The meeting opened with an out-door covered-dish supper, served under the direction of Mrs. George Munson, hospitality chairman, at are home. Mrs. Lillian Larson presided at the business meeting. following which the musical portion of the program was presented. The program of music which was entitled "A Friend of Music Inter-views Rimsky-Korsakov, Massenet, and Sir Arthur Sullivan. Miss Jo-sephine Long was the interviewing friend; Mrs. Larson portrayed Rimsky-Korsakov; Mrs. Marian Munro, Massenet; and Miss Doro-thy Evarts, Sullivan. Music of these Composers was played and sung by Mrs. Ruby Munson, Miss Margaret Tucker and Miss Hildur Swenson. The following members and guests attended this meeting; Mrs. Jean Hopson, Mrs. Helen Nygard, Mrs. Lillian Evarts, Miss Hildur Svenson, Miss Beth Taylor, Miss Ber-New London, St. Lillian Larson, Miss Ber-tord, Mrs. Julius Brooks, Miss Ber-

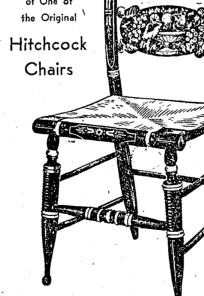


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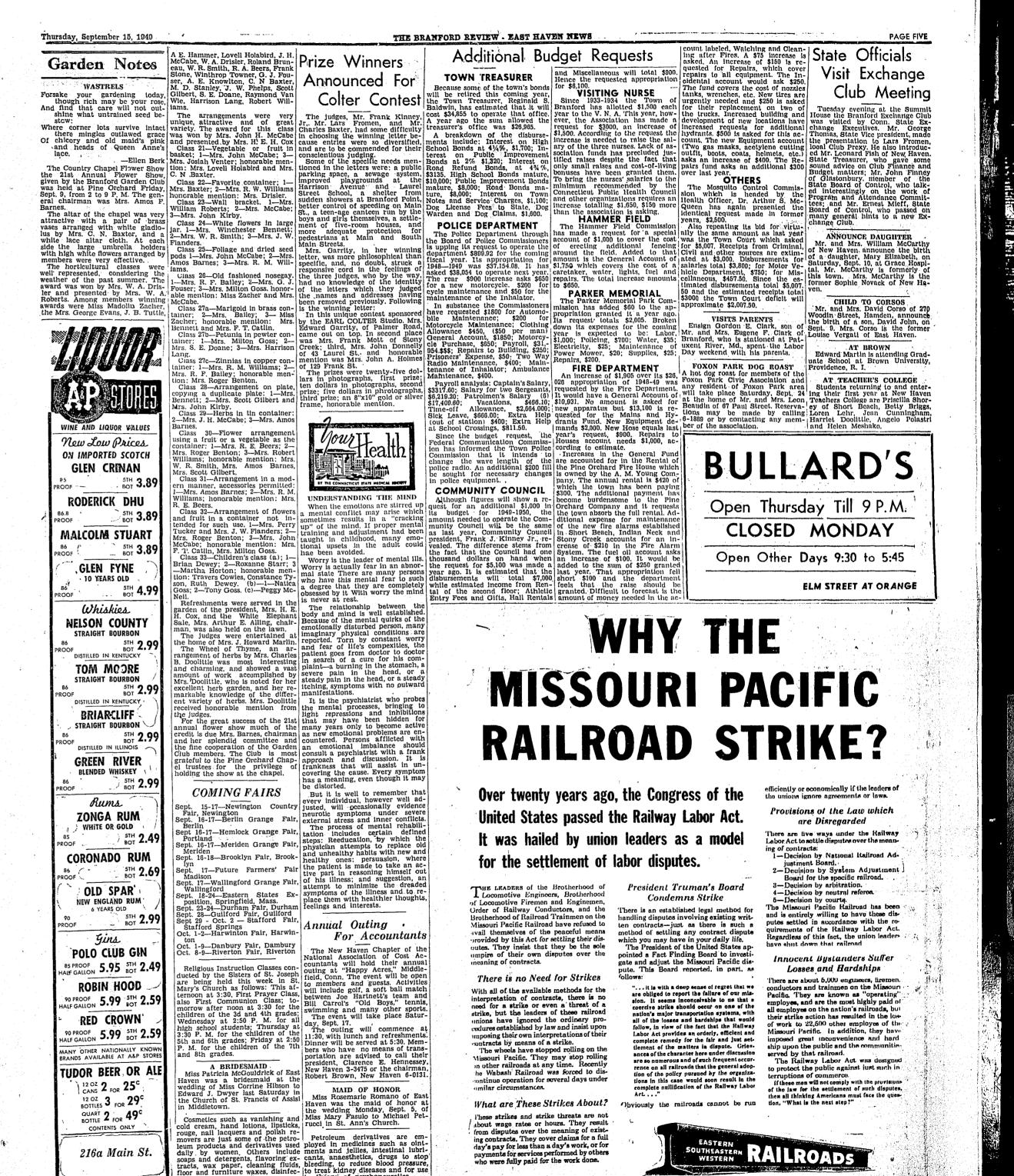
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Over twenty years ago, the Congress of the United States passed the Railway Labor Act. It was hailed by union leaders as a model for the settlement of labor disputes.

President Truman's Board Condemns Strike

There is an established legal method for handling disputes involving existing written contracts-just as there is such a method of settling any contract dispute

method of setting any contract dispute which you may have in your daily life. The President of the United States ap-pointed a Fact Finding Board to investi-gate and adjust the Missouri Pacific dis-pute. This Board reported. in part. as follows:

"... it is with a deep sense of regret that we are obliged to report the failure of our mis-sion. It seems inconceivable to us that a coercive strike should occur on one of the coercive strike should occur on one si the nation's major transportation systems, with all of the losses and hardships that would follow, in view of the fact that the Kallway Labor Act provides an orderly, efficient and complete remedy for the fair and just setcomplete remedy for the lair and just set-ilement of the matters in dispute. Gries-ances of the character here under discussion are so numerous and of such frequent occur-rence on all railroads that the general adop-tion of the policy pursued by the organiza-tions in this case would soon result in the complete nullification of the Railway Labor ArL ..."

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of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen. Missouri Pacific Railroad have refused to vail themselves of the peaceful means provided by this Act for settling their disumpire of their own disputes over the

There is no Need for Strikes With all of the available methods for the interpretation of contracts, there is no need for a strike or even a threat of a

imposing their own interpretations of their contracts by means of a strike. The wheels have stopped rolling on the Missouri Pacific. They may stop rolling in other railroads at any time. Recently

What are These Strikes About?

I hese strikes and strike threats are not about wags rates or hours. They result from disputes over the meaning of exist-ing contracts. They cover claims for a full day's pay for less than a day's work, or for payments for services performed by others who were fully paid for the work done.

THE LEADERS of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood Order of Railway Conductors, and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen on the outes. They insist that they be the sole

strike, but the leaders of these railroad unions have ignored the ordinary pro-cadures established by law and insist upon

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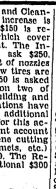
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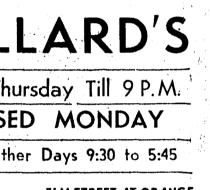
meaning of contracts.



For the great success of the 21st that may have been hidden lor annual flower show much of the many years only to become active as new emotional problems are en-countered. Persons afflicted with an emotional imbalance should club members. The Club is most grateful to the Pine Orchard Chap-el trustees for the privilege of holding the show at the chapel.

covering the cause. Every symptom has a meaning, even though it may be distorted. But it is well to remember that 15-17-Newington Country justed, will occasionally evidence





fliciently or economically if the leaders of

Provisions of the Law which are Disregarded

There are five ways under the Railway Labor Act to settle disputes over the meaning of contracts

1-Decision by National Railroad justment Board. 2-Decision by System Adjustment

Board for the specific railroad. 3—Decision by arbitration. 4—Decision by neutral referee.

5-Decision by courts. The Missouri Pacific Railroad has been and is entirely willing to have these dis-putes settled in accordance with the re-quirements of the Railway Labor Act. Regardless of this fact, the union leaders-have shut down that railroad

Innocent Bystanders Suffer Losses and Hardships

There are about 5,000 engineers, firemen. conductors and trainmen on the Missouri Pacific. They are known as "operating" mployes, and are the most highly paid of all employes on the nation's railroads, but their strike action has resulted in the lowof work to 22,5(3) other employee of the Missouri Pacific. In addition, they have imposed great inconvenience and hard ship upon the public and the communities

erved by that railroad. The Railway Labor Act was designed to protect the public against just such in terruptions of commerce. if these men will not comply with the provision

of the law for the settlement of such disputes. then all thinking Americans must face the question. "What is the next step?"

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brother of the bride; Mr. Roger Coleman of Somerville, N. J.; Mr. Thomas Jackson of Swarthmore, Penn, Mr. Guy Bates, brother of the bridegroom; and Mr. Jack Bed-doe of Media. Mrs. Helmuth wore a toast color lace rown and a corsage of purple

Mrs. Helmuth wore a toast color lace gown and a corsage of purple orchids. Mrs. Bates wore a gray crepe gown with a touch of silver embroidered on the bodice and a corsage of lavender orchids. A reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sumner Bates. "Rocky Spring Farm," Media, Penn. "Rocky Spring Farm," Media, Penn., fcllowed the ceremony. Mr. Bates was graduated from Valley Forge Military Academy and attended Pennsylvania Sate College, college Station Penn. He served i





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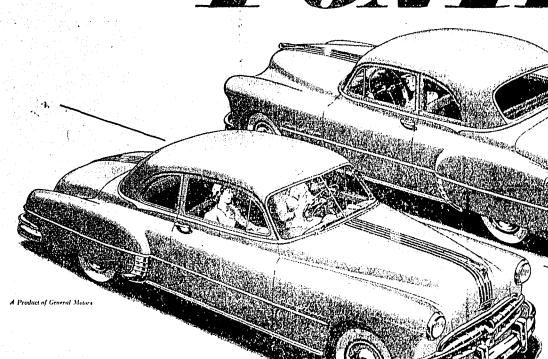
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In athletics, as in most phases of life, the difference between a champion and an also-ran, is the way the winner responds to a crisis. Last Sunday, while Branford was winning a championship, a green nine chaned its toga to the royal purple of champions through the efforts of such a guy.

When the smoke had cleared away from championship arena and clear minds prevailed, the talk shifted to William "Willie" Proto. It seems he was the clutch guy.

The prattle shifted to other days when he was starring for the last of the Knecht coached teams. In football, he was the end who dared an offense to get past him. In basketball, it was his shots which flicked the nets to bring a tight game into the win column. In baseball, he was the utility which fitted into a slot to make a good combination into a fine one. The lad has always been like that.

Willie comes from a family whose name has flitted through sports pages with the frequency of the Petelas or the Naimos. Just when one graduated another seemed to come into the picture. The dynasty was established by his heady play just as the forerunner of the Petelas Fritz, set the pace for the rest of the family to follow.

And, as the case with Big Fritz, the first to enter athletics was the best.

Older than Bill is Jimmy, the biggest of the lot, Frank, whose sole claim to athletic fame is a strong game of golf and Mary, now Mrs Tony Streeto.

The youngsters with the exception of Jim and Frank have been handicapped by stature. But athletics pays off in heart. And Bill Proto has a big one.

Bill's spurs in scholastic competition were gilded when he showed the willy Knecht that he was a guick thinker. On the defense he moved smartly. On the offense his brisk motions were always in the right direction.

But his path was blocked.

Powerful names now registered in the Trophy room of Branford High reduced his expectations of being a starter. Yet, it is doubtful if ever John Knecht had a better substitute than the likeable youngster. Of those he substituted for, he lasted the longest in the pro game, in basketball or in baseball.

Although he is recognized as a top competitor in Branford and Wallingford where he excells in softball, his first love is the diamond game.

But askde from Bob Sporry and Jackle Tyler, both of East Haven, and both standouts with the West Haven sailors, no one his age is playing hall in fast company.

Privately this summer, he admitted that he would like to play baseball. Yet, when Joe Orsene asked to sign with the Townies he felt that he was intruding on a bunch of youngsters who had their own team.

It was only when Dave Hlyenski privately convinced him that his experience would be a telling factor in the success of the youngsters that Willie consented to play.

Orsene received another break the same week when Bob Lake donned a uniform to cover a hole in the short field. The pair made history for the locals. Games that were lost earlier became wins under the smart play of the combine. Then Don Mohre joined the nine.

Henceforth, coaching the nine was easy, Orsene admits.

And Proto became as Chet Prann in the twenties and Charlie Jones In the thirties. His constant encouragement made the infield a stone wall. His voice piped faith to all his mates and he went to the coaching



THE BRANFORD REVIEW - EAST HAVEN NEWS His Latest Masterpiece?



Lou Little, starting his twentieth year as Columbia's football coach, wonders whether his two sole remaining veterans can carry the load for the Lions this year. Jim Ward, end, and Leon Van Bellingham, fullback, are virtually the one experienced players around whom Little will fashion a team to face Columbia's nine opponents. The Lions open their season against Amherst at Baker Field on Sept. 24 and then face Harvard, Yale, Pennsylvania, Army, Cornell, Dartmouth, Navy and Brown on successive Saturdays.

Townies Pace CHAMPS Mel Bigelow AB R H PO A E 3 2 2 3 0 0 5 0 3 3 2 0 4 1 1 1 1 0 Branford Raiola, 2B Proto, 3B Lake, S.S. Marlin's Nine Lake, S.S. Newton,, R.F. Marsh, L.F. Bradley, C. Mohre, P. Erickson, 1.B. Jackson, C.F. Totals Harilins Dempsey, 1:B. 0000 To Win Finals 5 1 2 8 1 3 1 1 4 0 37 9 10 27 8 AB R H PO A Performing like champions, the Branford Townies completed a week-end of upsets last Sunday at Exhibition Stadium in New Haven In a game marked by splendid pitching by Mel Bigelow, the Bran-ford Townies jumped into the fin-als of the Shaunessey Cup play-off of the New Haven Baseball League Harlins Dempsey, 1:B. Kissmer, S.S. Brennan, L.F. Sansone, 3.B. Scarpellino, R.F. Giordano, C.F. Carpenter, 2.B. Semenko, G. when they upended the favorite Mariin Gunner team 9 to 5 in the final game of the Shaunessey Cup play-off of the New Haven Base-ball League. The losers were the League abamme 1 6 1 $\begin{array}{cccc} 0 & 0 & 5 \\ 1 & 2 & 0 \\ 0 & 2 & 13 \end{array}$ The champs, In the thirties. His constant encouragement made the infield a stone wall. His voice piped faith to all his mates and he went to the coaching lines to help Orsene carry the burden. The kids found themselves. No longer did errors at crucial moments have the hurlers walking up in mid-sleep with sweat stream-ing from pores as their sub-conscious recalled a missed grounder or dropped fly. Players who wanted to be sluggers, despile unfilmess learned the meaning of sacrifice bunts and speed on the base paths. More than that, Wille showed the players that he could take orders and his example was followed. The pay-off is in the gold trophy, called the Shaunnessey Cup. Warth of is clutted to reach the could the adapted to the elighth, broke a four-all the and accounted for two runs. Froto immediately beited another to send Jackson romping home. Higgins, P Tammaro, Totals 0 0 34 5 10 27 10 1949 B H. S. FOOTBALL Sept. 17 St. Mary's Sept. 23 Shelton Oct. 1 Der Away Away 1 Derby 7 East Haven 14 Middletown Home 14 Middletown 12 Seymour 29 Darien 5 Milford 11 Wallingford 24 East Haven Home Oct. Oct. Ort. a result. Away Away Home Nov. Nov. Home 1949 E. H. H S. FOOTBALL (All home games to be played at Annex Fleld) ball. Proto immediately beited another to send Jackson romping home. Sept. 32-Fairfield (away) 2 p.m. Sent in the inith, completed the local scoring. Leading batsmen for the Marlin combine were Lefty Brennan, Joe scarpellino, George Carpenter and catcher, Alex Semenko. All four bashed out a brace of bingles aplece. Defensively Dick Jackson pro-vided the thrills as he raced about conterfield to nab four bids for hits. Close behind him was Donny Moh-re, who had to pitch the hard way. Mohre was not his effective self. His curve, with one exception; walked, Proto's double to right can be an an annie. Context of the function of the four bids for hits. Close behind him was Donny Moh-re, who had to pitch the hard way. Mohre was not his effective self. 8 p.m

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They are not talking much in town of the disastrous debut of The Branford Laurels will open the local semi-pro football season at Hammer Field on Sunday, Sep-Branford High's green eleven in Southington last Friday night. tember 25, Manager Frank Torino said yesterday. gridders paced by the fleet-footed

The new edition of some of the The new edition of some of the town's greatest pigskin teams will propably oppose the Forbes A.C. of New Haven. The Eim City team is perennially one of the strongest ontries in the Park-Rec Football League in that city. Coaches Tamulevich, Gatavasky and Nick Dykun are leaving no stone uncovered in their efforts to have a properly conditioned array on the field. Practices, which started a month ago, have been intensified to four times a week with supervis-ed scrimages taking place on Sun-sumed three and one half hours but carried a severe casualty. Chief Olesewsky, a talented blocker, was lost for the season when he dislocated a shoulder. Under doctor's orders, he will play no more this season. Nevertheless the coaches are optimistic. town's greatest pigskin teams will Captain Bill Albrecht, who scored

Nevertheless the coaches are optimistic. Trying out for berths last Sun-day were Corky Reynolds, a smart quarterback and Bill. Hinchey, a powerhouse runner from Arnold College. The line has improved greatly since the start of practice accord-ing to line coach Nick Dykun who has been working diligently to teach the candidates fundament-wise has been working the lads on the fine points of receiving for-ward passes. His squad is bolster-ed by the addition of Fran Ralola, a really top notch receiver. Hinchey and Reynolds will be a great, help, Walt Tamulevich thinks. The old Fordham plays, once used by Johnny King, an ex-coach of the once proud green shirts, will be utilized, the back-field coach said. Reynolds will sharpen up the aerial game in fine style, the former All-State back concluded.

Another scrimmage session is listed for Sunday.

chucker settled down to erase Dick Miller on strikes and George Collins on an infield fly to Dolan. Another pass to Dutch Miller sent the lone counter across but Lou Sheretto's ground out, Lake to Erickson, ended the threat. TAKE A BOY FISHING



of the New Haven Baseball League by knocking out the second place Giordano Hornets 4-0 at Exhibition Stadium last Saturday afternoon. The game's tenseness was mark-ed by frequent errors on both sides but seven miscues on the part of the Hornets off-set Branford's quartet of misplays.

ness by miscuing early in the con-test although allowing no scores as

on was slow in chasing the loose

ball. Branford counted three times in the seventh when Bradley and Erickson reached safely with one out. A long triple to centerfield by Willie Proto scored both runners and Proto was sent home safely on the same play when the ball slipped through the infield on the return. The Hornets counted its lone tally in the eighth when pitcher Lombardozzi was safe on a single. An error by Bigelow and a walk filled the sacks. The Arnold College

Hurls Locals **To Cup Final**

The principal difference was marked. The West Haven combine erred in the late innings beneath the onslaught of Branford bats and the locals worked off their uneasi-

The game's scoring developed in the fifth frame when Jackson reached on an error and then raced all the way to the plate on a Ty Cobb play when first baseman Try-or war clow in chasing the loss

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Nevertheless when the heat was on he responded to pressure to elbow hits way masterfully out of situations which would be disastrous to less courageous hurlers.
Victim of the toughest luck was Kenny Newton who went hitless in five at-bats but saw at least three thits disintegrate before some remarkable fielding by Sonny Kissner and Georgle Carpenter.
Branford dented the scoring column in the second lunning when the stacks on walked to load the second lunning when the sacks i and set the stage for Ralola's dramatic single and Proto's linsurance smash.
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