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by John E Loeb

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Thespians Open Wednesday In
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Curtain At 8:30 P.M.
The East Haven Players, which opens the 1940-50 season in the Foxon Community House at 8:30 P. M., Wednesday, November 2, will present "The Whole Town's Talking"; a three act farce by John Emerson and Anita Loos. The action of the play, which will also be presented Thursday and Friday evenings, takes place in the Simmons Home in Sandusky, Ohio, and fred the proposed the sandusky, Ohio, and friday evenings, takes place in the Simmons Home in Sandusky, Ohio, and friday evenings, takes place in the Simmons Home in Sandusky, Ohio, and friday evenings, takes place in the Simmons Home in Sandusky, Ohio, and friday evenings, takes place in the Simmons Home in Sandusky, Ohio, and friday evenings, takes place in the Simmons Home in Sandusky, Ohio, and friday evenings, takes place in the Simmons Home in Sandusky, Ohio, and friday evenings, takes place in the Simmons Home in Sandusky, Ohio, and friday evenings, takes place in the Simmons Home in Sandusky, Ohio, and friday evenings, takes place in the Simmons Home in Sandusky, Ohio, and friday evenings, takes place in the Simmons Home in Sandusky, Ohio, and friday evenings, takes place in the Simmons Home in Sandusky, Ohio, and friday evenings, takes place in the Simmons Home in Sandusky, Ohio, and friday evenings, takes place in the Simmons Home in Sandusky, Ohio, and friday evenings, takes place in the Simmons Home in Sandusky, Ohio, and friday evenings, takes place in the Simmons Home in Sandusky, Ohio, and friday evenings, takes place in the Simmons Home in Sandusky, Ohio, and friday evenings, takes place in the Simmons Home in Sandusky, Ohio, and friday evenings, takes place in the Simmons Home in Sandusky, Ohio, and friday evenings, takes place in the Simmons Home in Sandusky, Ohio, and friday evenings, takes place in the Simmons Home in Sandusky, Ohio, and friday evening the friday evening the friday evening the friday evening the friday evening

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Although no persons are presentingly presently being drafted into the
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Narpes Society meets at the home of Mrs. Carl Mangs, 119 Indian Neck Avc. 7:45—Senior Choir ruhearsal: 8:00—Hope Circle meets at the home of Mrs. Roosevelt Enquist, Esther Place, Branford Point FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. A. W. Jones, Pastor 11:00 Morning Worship 10:00 Church School 8:00 Tuesday, Mid-week Felowship Service. 8:00 Thursday, Choir Rehearsal Brotherhood — first Thursday of the month Welfare League — third Wednes-Service Guild — second and fourth Wednesdays
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Thyself,—to bring. A Christmas sale will be held by the Trifolium on Friday, November 4 from 1 to 7 p.m. at the Trinity Parish House. Refreshments, hand made articles, dolls, children's sweaters, mittens, mother and daughter aprons, tablecloths will be several of the articles on sale.

Mrs. James Fisher and Mrs. William Sangster are in charge of the

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lay Service Guild — second and Prayer aervice (Wed.) 5 p. m., 7:45 p.m.

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the same day will celebrate together with a dinner party at the Weathervane, this evening.

Mrs. Lee Seeley will give a luncheon party on Friday in honor of daughter Karen's birthday Youngstees celebrating with Karen will be: Virginia Ann Charlotte, Linda White, Carol Rogansen, Sharon Cusack, and Mary Jane Pearson.

The Union Church Men's Clubheld an infornal party on Wednesday evening, in the Chapel meeting room for members and their guests. Instructions were given in the art of playing the very popular card game "Canasta". Refreshments were dated at cards on Monday evening. Playing were: Mrs. C. Wakkins, Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Mrs. Watkins, Mrs. Thomas Failon, Mrs. Victor Hutchinson, Mrs. Herman Swanson and Mrs. Herman Lehr.

No school tomorrow because of the Teacher's Convention but don't forget the food sald at the school at 2:30 o'clock, Friday, The proceeds will! go to the School Equipment Fund. The P. T. A. telephone squad has been very busy so there should be plenty of good things and it has been sald that prices will be down.

Mrs. Schaffer of Guilford Lakes entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Munger and Mrs. and Mrs. Herman Lehr, last week-end.

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The Chrisimas Bazaar, sponsored by the Came Brook P. T. A. will be held on Saturday, November 12. at the Santa Maria Cuttain Shoppe on Main Street.

Tables with fancy work, aprons and food will be offered for public sale.

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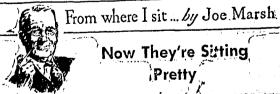
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Elm City Woman's New Members Of Prejudice Project Bartlett Auxiliary Magazine Subject Given A Corsage

A New Haven housewife has found a direct and effective solution to combat the ever-growing prejudice in young children, says author Howard Whitman in the November Woman's Home Companion.

The shocking facts of prejudice in children, based on the findings of the Philadelphia Early Childhood Project, is revealed in the Companion article "Is Prejudice Polsonling Our Kids."

"The most incisive diagnosis I hear," writes author Whitman, "came not from a psychologist or an M.D.—but from a New Haven housewife, Mrs. Gertrude Hart Day mother of three,"

In describing her own feelings on this subject, Mrs. Day says. "The child infected with prejudice is doomed to live a confined life, to build walls around himself and be a prisoner of his own feelings. Buch a child never can live at case, He sends out hatred and thus creates enemies and under the threat that his own hatred will rebound against him."

The magazine article also describes the workings of Mrs. Day's practical way of combatting prejudice, the New Haven Neighborhood Project.

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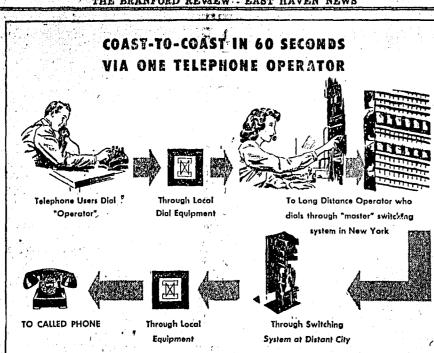
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"Our Government runs the peo-ple", Daniel F. Hickey, Representa-tive from Stamford, told the New Haven County Republican Woman's Association at a Fall luncheon at the X. W. C. A.

Thursday, October 27, 1949

Legion Changes Date Of Meeting An Experiment To November 3

In developing broadened programs designed to promote the growth and welfare of the entire community, chambers of commerce have made mistakes, like mots growing institutions. Civic enthusiasts in some communities converted their chambers into organizations whose primary object seemed to be the achievement of spectacular growth rather than one based on sound economic principles.

Instances of such misplaced emphasis were inevitable, but they probably have occurred with no greater frequency in the history of the chamber of commerce movement than in other rapidly developing fields of organization work. They were inevitable in an organization wherein membership, financial support and active participation are on a voluntary basis.

The trial and error experiences of many, chambers of commerce in uniforms.

To November 3

Legionnaires of the Harry R. Bartlett Post have a busy two weeks ahead of them Their first regular meeting of the month is being held on November 3rd rather than on the second Thursday.

On Sunday, November 6, members will participate in the observance of Armistice Day with the congregation of the Old Stone Church. The invitation was extended by Rev. Duane Haffield, a member 11, the local Legion Post will conduct ceremonies on the Green at 11 in the morning. The site of the services is by the memorials to the dead of World Wars I and II.

Members will meet at 10:30 in the Post rooms on the day of the church services and again on Armistice Day in order to march to the Old Stone Church and the Church services and again on Armistice Day in order to march to the Old Stone Church and the Church services and again on Armistice Day in order to march to the Old Stone Church and the Church services and again on Armistice Day in order to march to the Old Stone Church and the Church services and again on Armistice Day in order to march to the Old Stone Church and the Church services and again on Armistice Day in order to march to the Old Stone Church and the Church services is by the memorials to the church ser

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Eight members of the staff of, "The Hornet", Branford High's student newspaper, attended a meeting of the Connecticut Scholastic Press Association in Greenwich last Saturday. They were under the supervision of faculty advisor, Mrs. Harold Barker and made the trip in a special car reserved by the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, Included among the press representatives were member of the New Haven High School Sentinel and other scholastic papers of the convention activities. One, "The Columnist", was in charge of Ruth Johnson of this town, Barbara Rodman was one of the five speakers on the "Girl's Sports" panel "Win or Lose". She substituted at the last minute for a Hornet Staff Member who was unable to attend.

Representatives from the Hornet CANOE BROOK PARENTS

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substituted at the last minute for a Hornet Staff Member who was unable to attend. Representatives from the Hornet were: Ruth Johnson, editor; Patricia Dolan assistant editor; Mary Zurowski, business manager; Barbara Rodman, sceretary; Elizabeth Maddern, advertising: Sonya Bodie, publicity, Jennie Zebrowski and Sandra Hemming.

The annual Hallowe'en costume party for the pupils of the First Baptist Church School will be held Friday evening of this week at seven o'clock. Judges will award prizes to the most appropriate, funniest and most grotesque costumed present.

Games and refreshments appropriate to the season will conclude the party. The members of the Service Guild are its sponsors. All are urged to be prompt at the appointed hour.

CANOE BROOK PARENTS

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The Canoe Brook School will hold Education Week, Wednesday, November 2nd, from 7 to 8 P. M. Mr. Raymond Pinkham, superintendent of schools, requests that parents attend. Teachers will be present directly after the PTA holds its regular meeting. Guest breath of the price of the Speaker will be Miss Virginia Moessmang, Physical Education instructor for girls, Parents are cortuined present.

Refreshments will be served and the hostesses for the evening are the Mrs. Jos. Struzinski, Peter Pauk, Gearald Carden, Walter Kulack, Arnold Schloeman, Paul Hatch, Stephen Chapkovich, Joseph Ifkovich, Joseph Ifkovich, Peter Moleski and Pasquale Amarante.





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In behalf of the East Haven Woman's Club I wish to take this opportunity to express our appreciation for the splendid publicity you presented in the "East Haven News" for our fall fashion show, Oct. 18th,
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The bride, given in marriage by her' father, wore a gown of white faille with a boat neckline trimmed with seed pearls, long pointed sleeves, a full skirt, and a long train. She wore a fingertip length illusion veil which fell from a julic tap and carried a prayer book with white orchids and streamers of swansonia.

Mrs. Raymond Adams, sister of the bride, was matron of honors. The wore a rose colored gown and a "matching headplece and carried yellow" pompons. Mr. William McCarthy was his brother's best man. "A'dinner and reception were held in the Italian-American Hall, Branford. The bride's mother wore a may blue dress and a corsage of white pompons. The bridegroom's mother wore a gray sath dress and a corsage of white pompons. The bridegroom's mother wore a gray sath dress and a corsage of white pompons. The bridegroom's mother wore a gray sath dress and a corsage of white pompons. The bridegroom's mother wore a gray sath dress and a corsage of white pompons. The bridegroom's mother wore a gray sath dress and a corsage of white pompons. The bridegroom's mother wore a gray sath dress and a corsage of white pompons. The bridegroom's mother wore a gray sath dress and a corsage of white pompons. The bridegroom's mother wore a gray sath dress and a corsage of white pompons. The bridegroom's mother wore a gray sath dress and a corsage of white pompons. The bridegroom's mother wore a gray sath dress and a corsage of white pompons. The bridegroom's mother wore a gray sath dress and a corsage of white pompons. The bridegroom's mother wore a gray sath dress and a companied to the bride wore a gown of white pompons. The bridegroom's mother wore a gray sath dress and a corda or carried a colontal bouquet.

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In one of the loveller fall marriages performed in St. Mary's Church recently, Miss Josephine Raiola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Raiola of 8 Hopson Avenue, became the bride of Mr. John McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. McCarthy of 20 Malcolm Street,

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reathered hat, dark brown accessories, and a corsage of rust, bronze and maroon colored pompons. The bridegroom's mother wore a belge crepe gown, emerald green feathered hat, belge accessories, and a corsage of rust, bronze and yellow pompons.

The couple left on a trip to Fort Lauderdale, Fla. For traveling the bride wore a cardinal red wool gabardine suit with matching velve hat and a corsage of white roses and stephanotis.

Mr. Klein served in the Army Air Foices two and a half years.

HARRY W. BELL

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Weber of 102 Lake Street, West Haven, of the engagement of their daughter, Dorls Atwood, to Harry William Bell., son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Haven.

Miss Deber was graduated from Dean Juinfor College, Franklin Mass, this year where she held the office of treasurer of her senior class.

Forces two and a half years: Class.

Mr. Bell attended the New Haven

Grange Sponsoring
Trolley Variety Show

The Branford Grange is sponsoring a new show for the benefit of the Building fund. The show is titled the Gay Nineties Trolley Show, and will be a Variety and Vaudeville show. There will be plenty of talent, a good chorus which is under the direction of Mrs. Berger, with Mr. James Kavanaugh as Master of Ceremonles. Tickets are on sale, may be purchased from Grange members. The show will be held in the Branford High. School Auditorium, November 5th, 1949, at 8:15 P. M.

MR. AVERY AN USHER Mr. E. Perry Avery of Stony Creek was an usher at the wedding of Miss Sylvia Page, daughter of Mr. Glub.

Club.

Mr. Bell attended the New Haven State Teachers College and will be grandunted from the University of Connecticut in February. He is a member of the Toeta XI fraternity and is vice President of the Army Air Corps as a Weather Observer stationed in Central America.

And Mrs. Donald Page of Petticoat Farm. Southbury, to Mr. William Rhodes Palmer, 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cruger Palmer of the Civy Ranch, Weston, Colorado, Saturday afternoon at 3 in Christ Church, Quaker Farms.

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Miss Marle DelGrego will serve the Misses Claire and Marjorite as here stater's maid of honor and the bride-to-be.

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Miss DelGrego was honored at a shower recently in the home of Mrs. Edward C. Higney.

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DISTRICT OF BRANFORD, ss. PROBATE COURT, October 18, 1949.
State of MARTHA TAKORES, late of Branford, in said District, deceased.
The Administrator having exhibited his Administration Account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is
ORDERED—That the 5th day of November 1949 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the Probate Office in Branford be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said Administration account with said estate, and this Court directs Flora K. Goldsmith to cite all persons interested therein to appear at such time and place by publishing a notice in some newspaper having a circulation in said Probate District, and by posting a copy of said order on the public sign-post in the Town of Branford, in said District, and by posting a copy of said order on the public sign-post in the Town of Branford, in said District, and return make to this Court.

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Estate of PASQUALE BIONDIL-LO, late of Branford, in said District, deceased.

Upon the application of Filomena Blondill, praying that letters of Administration may be granted on said estate, although more than ten years have elapsed since the death of said deceased, as per application on file more fully appears, it is 'ORDERED—That said application on file more fully appears, it is 'ORDERED—That said application on file more fully appears, it is 'ORDERED—That said application on file more fully appears at such time and place of heart and determined at the Probate office in Branford, in said District, deceased.

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Estate of DWIGHT G. BAXTER late of Branford, in said District, deceased.
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By the Court:

Flora K. Goldsmith, 11-10

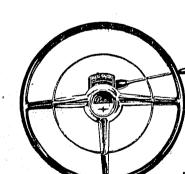
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DIVIDED PERSONALITY

BY BILL AHERN

The build-up has not reached the papers yet but nevertheless it is on. Each and every student in Branford and East Haven is wondering about the winner of the annual Turkey Day game to be played between the football squads of the two schools next month,

It will have bands and drum corps, baton twirlers and cheerleaders rabid students and staid alumni. Most of all a grand holiday spirit will pervade Hammer Field,

It has been an annual festivity for the past several years but the rivalry was there for many years previous,

Not going into the sandlot baseball days when the late John Joe O'Brien was tossing them for the shoretowners against East Haven's top baseball teams, nor the halcyon days when Bob Kelly trotted from his Lake Saltonstall home to the Annex to play football with Jack Spillane's great teams of the first decade of the twentieth century, nor the thirty-five years that Jimmy Leach pitched to all the state's top diamondeers, there is a record of a rivalry which may sound new to young readers and bring back sharp memories to pigskinners whose canvas pants would be laughable antiques to the sartorially perfect nylon class

warriors of the present age.

The story is best centered about an East Haven resident who per formed on both sides of the hill.

Bunny Anderson joined the East Haven eleven in 1921 after spending his early boyhood in New Haven around Beaver Pond Park. He was a big rawboned athlete, tremendously fast, Probably his strongest asset was his high knee action which made him a difficult man to tackle. was his high knee action which made him a difficult man to tackle. Late Rally somewhere he picked up the knack at an early age and carried it into the semi-pro world.

He might have made a great college player but his parents, hamstrung with six children, needed him working and Bunny did not even get to high school.

But for that matter only a handful of his playing mates reached that stage.

Although it was the custom in Branford to go into the Wire Mill or the M.I.F., in East Haven most of the lads sought employment in the Elim City. Thus it was that John Anderson Jr, went to work for the New Haven Gas Company lighting street lights just as the sun went down

and extinguishing them after the dawn of a new day.

But in between working hours, Bunny, kept abreast of his athletic friends by joining them in their pursuits, swimming, diving, baseball, football, ice skating and sliding. Next to football he enjoyed water sports the most.

He was so proficient at swimming that Howard Steppe, who later became swimming coach at Princeton before he became director of admissions there, tried his best to steer him into a swimming career Steppe and Anderson were close friends and grew up together. Old timers at Momanguin still remember the tow-headed lad

used to ride his bike off the end of the diving board.

They remember him, too, at Martin Olson Field when he first start. ed playing fullback for the purple clad team. His pony ballet style was a perfect match for the heavier bull rushes of the Leoper brothers and Dave Leach. Others who played were Fat and Chick Brereton, the Mellilo Brothers, Dutch Bromberg, Art Leach, Jim Gallagher, Fritz Swanson,

Red Uhrig, Bull Polastri and Dutch Webber. Because he was popular with his playing mates, he was named captain of the colorful array for three of the six years he played with

them. His strongest booster was his dad.

John, Sr., never missed a game his son played in

And his mother was just as proud. Bunny never played a game with a dirty uniform. Before each clash, his mon would wash and Iron his togs and polish his shoes because he just had to look nice before all those people gathered to see her

son perform,

His father's pride took different channels.

Once when East Haven played the Wooster Street Bullaloes, a small riot broke out after the game got away from hometown officials. In the ensuing battle Bunny was knocked out. His sister, who was watching the game with her hand tucked in her father's, fainted dead away. But the

old man had to be restrained by others from rushing out on the field to belt the blackguard who his his son while he wasn't looking. About 1928, Bunny joined up with the Laurels. With him came Art

and Dave Leach. Webber and Swanson among others.

They were welcome additions. A good Laurel team became a great one. In rapid succession, the Branfordites and their adopted brothren measured the New Britain Blues, the Maples, the East Rocks, the Newhallvilles and others in a

series of great games. To be sure the impetus was supplied by the coaching of Bob Kelly, which Anderson admits even today, was out of this world. "Anyone who ever played under him or against his superb teams, could not help but realize his great benefit to the youths of Branford," the fullback said

His elevens were destined for greatness anyway but the advent of East Haven players to bolster weak spots hastened golden glory for the green clad warriors.

Once in Branford he teamed up with Alex Struzinski, Dave Hylenski, Charlie Jones, Willie Kopski, Tony Moleski, Jack McCabe, Chet Tisko, Rip Ifkovic, Bearcat Kelly, Merritt and Bob Taylor, Otto Illig, Andy Hume, Johnny Cudgma, Mikey Cooke, Frank Jones, Dugan McCarthy, Pat Sykes, John Creem, Dave Kligore, Herb Thayer, Bub Reynolds, Harry Brazeau and many more in his five years of play.

He was a mighty cog in the old time Boys Club series when Pop Loyell, now guiding genius of the Hopkins Grammar School football team, used to parade his blue and gray behomoths, Fats Myer, Beans Leary, the McDermott brothers, Tom White, Johnny King, Joe Lawson, Albie Booth and Tom Tookey before the sporting public here twice a

Many of the incidents of that series are closed within the pages of history now but Bunny remembers running the length of the field against the pride of New Haven only to fall down when he tripped over n mate trying to make one last block for him on the four yard line.

In another game against the Atlantics of Savin Rock, he broke into the clear and had a touchdown in sight in the last quarter of a particularly bruising fight only to lose his footing when fatigue overcame him. That was his final year.

But most of all, he meditates over the old time East Haven-Branford clashes.

They, too, were annual battles presented with all the pomp which

Ram Jones and the Eastle managers could muster.

Generally Ed Reynolds, would try to get to Branford for that game When the long time Navy man did, action was sure to follow. Ed would lead a band hired in Branford for the express purpose of parading the strength of the Laurels against the purple.

The play was always nearly even although the series finally broke In favor of the green team. When the Kellymen were victorious, the band would reform and march through East Haven back over the hills into Branford. Always the procession would pass down Main Street before a rotund cleric who waved from the front stoop of St. Mary's

Back in the Anderson home, a vehement father blamed the officials and a relieved mother consoled her son with the thought, "There is always another year."

Burny today lives at Riverside but works in Branford, There, on summer nights, he watches kids mess around in the water. Sometimes he dreams of his football days. Then a contented feeling overcomes him because he has made friends in both towns. He can call either or both

Sometimes he chuckles to himself when he recalls opponents crying "Get the big Swede." He has a right to a loud laugh, Bunny Anderson

of Scotch descent. And if he feels confidential he speaks to his son and daughter-inlaw and tells them intimate things. They understand. Young John because it is his father and his wife because she is Annette Anderson, the hostess of, "The Welcome Wagon,"

Most likely, his stories center around her new interest. He probably

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BY KARL "BUCKY" MARSH

DARTMOUTH'S IN TOWN AGAIN Jackson, Nadherny, and Raines hit hard.

Branford High put on another of list nip and luck affairs last Saturday afternoon at Hammer field when it was nipped at the wire by a great closing bid by Seymour to the the count 12 all.

Once again it was the powerful acrial attack of the Hornets which paved the way for long runs and subsequent scores. The Wildcats and followers under the arest of west end students on the other hand, had to scrap linch by line to finally come into contention in the last minute of play. An eight yard pass Patch-kofsky to Schlavi, accounted for the Thomas on the other hence, the hornets, thanks to the southpaw heaves of Casanova, nevertileless put on another inspiring exhibition of fireworks with its undermanned squad. The bid of Lou Locarno for an all state end berth leaped forward as have suffered only one defends the laped forward as have suffered only one defends the laped forward as he played enough sound football for two teams.

Branford High put on another of its and afternoon in the subsequent was not the single from the Hampshire hills and the garante men from the Hampshire hills are just too rugged and tough.

But they don't hit hard enough.

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Frank D'Amico

Late Rally
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Tie Easties

Fine hundred football for the companion of the second second with the s cats have suffered only one defeat but have been teled three times in loop play.

East Haven after a brilliant start has been battered in recent weeks by heavier opponents who match the Eastle fight with stubborn resistance.

Followers of the Yellowjackets expect them to utilize the air lanes to prove that the atmosphere offers the least resistance to reach a given point. A few tail receivers could give East Haven a stratosphere faunt, the fans indicate.

However precision passer, Ronnie Rossettl with able assistance from his fellow backs, Schultz, Mautte, Paofillo, Henry, Redman and others are planning to emurate their air-minded neighbors from Branford to outscore the Valley town representatives.

The second of the groundkeepers have removed all the Bjue bodies, any fan will be age tuse the test in will be age tuse the with one of Herman Hickman's three scalps. It will be a great day for the men in green.

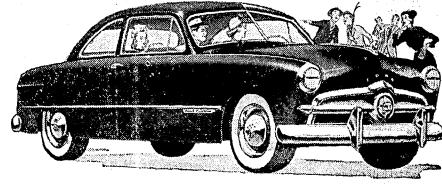
That, dear readers, is the end of my dream. I think now I had better talk in terms of stark reality.

The 1949 edition of the Dartmouth football team is in pretty rough shape. It is plagued with more important injuries than the N.Y. Yankees ever had. They are playing on nerve alone, For instance, Bob Tyler, astest man on the squad and its ace kicker, is through for the season with a broken arm. Hal Fitkin, the blond bombshell, suffering from a lack of white corpuscies, hasn't even attended practice since the Pennsylvania game. Eddie Williams, the little Negro star, who was making a comeback after breaking his neck last year, fractured his ankle against Holy Cross. Chip Chapman, the number one defensive halfback, is out with a broken hand. Jim Melville, first string guard, has yellow jaundice and is out for weeks.

There are other injuries too, of minor importance; but bad enough to cut the effectiveness of the boys who suffer from them.







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