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To cultivate kindness is a
valuable part of the business
of life.—Johnson.

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TWO DOLLARS PER YEAR

TOWN TOPICS

by John E. Loeb

The letter of the week came from East Havener Walter Robinson Shiner, now a registered architect at 1115 Cortez Street, Coral Gables, Florida. Our story two weeks ago on the retirement of the Percy Webb interested him because he drew the plans for that building next to the fire house. We appreciated his forwarding the Florida newspaper stories on the tragic death of the Montewese House owners, the Nobles. We gave them to their children, Mr. Shiner also sent along a sketch of the plans he drew up for the modern Justice Building in Miami which is now completed and occupied. Looks like we'll have to call him back to town to design the factories for the industry we anticipate having here.

Florida has attracted another local family, through only as visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Keeley of 82 Forbes Place are down in Lakeview.

Young Johnny Esposito of 121 George Street got the thrill of a lifetime not long ago when he was guest of cowboy Gene Autry in New York City. After the noonday meal he attended the rodeo in Madison Square Garden, witnessing it from Autry's private box.

George Fountain of 18 Coe Avenue had a tense moment when Kate Smith dialed 4-5191 and talked with him in conjunction with her radio giveaway show. He missed out on the big jackpot, though when he hung up he had garnered some loot.

Joe Mallett, who's been auditioning talent for the forthcoming East Haven Booster Club radio-ville, did a swell job, we're told, of directing "The Red 'W' Follies of 1940" which opened the fall season of the Winchester Show Committee last Monday and Tuesday.

Zelda Knight of 96 Forbes Place rates the accolade of gay blade now that she's a member of the New Haven Skating Club. Incidentally, her father, John W. Knight, is up in Boston on business today.

Bradford Manor's drummers should qualify for the outfit which has done the most marching this year. On Halloween eve they donned their uniforms and led the parade sponsored by the Morris Cove 59 Greeners for the school kids of the City. Speaking of kids, American Education Week starts November 6.

Town Prosecutor Jimmy Garland was recently elected proxy of the New Haven Club. He is a member of the association. Last Friday and Saturday he and Judge Armen Krikorian served as parliamentarians at the annual state convention of the American War Mothers held in the Hotel Taft.

We hope that broken leg of Mrs. John D. Houston of 96 Forbes Place is on the mend. She went to a New Haven convalescent home for further treatment last Saturday.

Our Hartford informant tells us that Mrs. Maurice Sarason of 1515 Broadway in the Capitol city last Friday and dropped in on her niece up there.

Audrey Howard, in her final year of training at St. Vincent's Hospital Bridgeport, is in Baltimore, Maryland for three months where she's rounding out her studies at the Seton Mental Institution. Graduate nurse Viola Carlson is on duty at the hospital's mental institution in Norwalk, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Spear of Belton, Missouri, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George A. Johnson of Brown Road. Mr. Spear, nephew of Mrs. Johnson, is Mayor of Belton and owner and publisher of the Belton Star-Herald newspaper. Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Spear of St. Louis, Missouri, who are on their wedding trip touring the New England states, have also been recent visitors of the Johnsons.

Bartlett Auxiliary Phone Sale Is Aid In Xmas Work

The Legion Auxiliary is sponsoring a telephone sale of household items to the housewives of East Haven. The sum the auxiliary derives from the sale will be used for the Christmas work for the veteran's hospital. Mrs. Joseph O'Connor is president of this unit and the following ladies are on the telephone squad under the supervision of Mrs. Esther Bodner: Mrs. Marjorie Parvay, Mrs. Lena DeMaio, Mrs. Ruby Sherwood, Mrs. Mary Testa, Mrs. Dorothy Ferguson, Mrs. Lettie Messimino and Mrs. Caroline Armstrong.

ROTARY HEARS J. P. MORGAN John P. Morgan, secretary of the Rotary Club was the speaker at the luncheon meeting of the club this noon in St. Vincent de Paul's auditorium. This was one of a series of vocational talks by members.

Beth W. Taylor Says Hagaman Had Good Year

Books, Registration, Circulation Show Greatest Increase Since Before War

Miss Beth W. Taylor, librarian of the Hagaman Memorial Library, is preparing for National Book Week, which runs from November 13 through 19. On Thursday of that week she will be the speaker at the Rotary Club luncheon.

Reflecting on the past year's progress and increase in the library, Miss Taylor said, "It has been a good year." The book circulation rose to 36,010 volumes. This is not the highest circulation in the library's history was the 28,518 of a year ago the lowest figure since the present building has been in use. However, this year's increase of 7,492 results in the largest circulation since the prewar year of 1941.

803 books were added to the library shelves, 766 by purchase and 137 by gift. 254 books had to be discarded, so that the net gain was 549 volumes. This brings the book stock to 11,280 volumes of which 8,216 are for adults and 3,064 for juveniles.

During the year 540 new borrowers were acquired and 233 renewed their cards making a total registration of 773. The total number of active borrowers was 2,228. Compared with last year the book stock, registration and circulation have all shown an increase. More money allocated for book purchases is the main reason for the greater number of volumes. New People in the community and the reaching of a new group of juvenile borrowers resulted in the larger registration. The circulation rise is attributed to the fact that the winter was mild and the summer was hot. Further, people were not working as steadily, and therefore had more money for travel and other costly pleasures.

Sixteen story hours were held throughout the year with an average of sixty attending each time. The Rotary Club sponsored this part of the library program, and the story teller was Miss Betty Tansey.

Robert G. Clarke Is Ad Manager Of Glee Club

Robert G. Clarke of 116 George Street, East Haven, Conn., has been elected a member of the Glee Club at Springfield College. The Glee Club is under the direction of J. Lawrence Coulter, music director, and appears in concerts in the vicinity of Springfield. Clarke is also advertising manager for the Club.

Gillis To Speak At Nov. Meeting Of Gerrish P.T.A.

A meeting of the Gerrish School P.T.A. will be held in the School 115 Main Street, East Haven, at 7:30 P. M. Supt. of Schools William E. Gillis will speak about the new schools.

Mrs. John W. Knight will preside, and 5th grade mothers will serve as hostesses. Mrs. Albina Brennan of 41 Charter Oak Avenue is chairwoman of the Gerrish School P.T.A. Christmas Fair.

Civilian Observers Draw Praise For Their Recent Participation In "Operation Lookout" Drill

Allan B. Knight, Coordinator of Civilian Defense in East Haven this week lauded the members of the organization for their splendid work during the recent Operation Lookout drill.

"Their fine cooperation was in line with the fine war record created in East Haven during the recent Operation Lookout drill," said Knight in releasing a pair of letters from Major General Robert M. Webster at the Headquarters of the Eastern Air Defense, Mitchell Air Force Base, New York, and Edward J. Hickey, Coordinator of Civilian Defense and Emergency Planning Service.

The letters follow: Dear Sir: In behalf of the Eastern Air Defense Force, it is my pleasure to extend to you our sincere thanks and appreciation for the time and effort you so readily volunteered during our recent Operation LOOK-OUT. As a direct result of your patriotic endeavors, this test of the Ground Observer Corps—Alerting Warning Service was a complete success. The organization is now permanent and will remain intact on a "stand-by" basis ready for call in emergency.

INDUSTRIES SHOULD BE SELECTED; STEEL RECOMMENDED BY BOWLES

The effort to secure industry has caused many communities to go hog wild on the acquisition of new industries.

Dr. Victor Roterus of the U. S. Department of Commerce points out that a little expansion along selected development lines "is better than a lot of expansion without any consideration as to what a community or area is really looking for."

This week The East Haven News received a copy of a letter which Gov. Chester Bowles sent to the chairman of the Connecticut Steel Advisory Committee, Mr. Clifford Strike, president of the engineering firm of F. H. McGraw & Company. The letter warrants consideration at this time in view of the efforts which are being made to bring industry into town.

The letter is too detailed to print in its entirety. However, a portion is here with published and other pertinent parts will be printed next week.

"As you know, a steel mill located in Connecticut would have two major advantages, not only for our state, but for all New England. First, it would supply our metal fabricators with a steady and lower cost source of steel. These manufacturers are now at the end of the steel supply line, and must operate at a competitive disadvantage because of the price of their steel. By reducing the price differential, a Connecticut mill would permit these manufacturers to lower their prices and thus to compete more effectively with industry in other regions of the country, to expand their markets, and to increase their productive capacity."

"Secondly, it had been shown by experience, that the location of a steel mill in any area has led, in the course of a few years, to the establishment of large numbers of metal-working industries in the neighborhood of this source of supply. Thus a dependable, nearby source of supply will be added to the advantage of Connecticut's skill and experience in this field to attract new and productive industry to our state."

"This increased industrial activity, bringing with it eventually an estimated 40,000 new jobs, will be reflected in additional income for every merchant, establishment, farmer, and worker in the state."

"Recent developments have, for the first time, brought this great prospect within the realm of possibility."

Three Officials Named To Fill Town Positions

Appointment of Arthur R. Riccio, building inspector of East Haven, to the additional duty of Inspector for the zoning Board on November 3 was made by First Selectman Frank S. Clancy.

Earlier in the week, Thomas J. Flynn of 38 Taylor Avenue, was appointed chairman of the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Dominek Mellillo of 19 Prospect Place Extension was appointed dog warden replacing Ben E. Thompson. Mellillo previously held the position for years during which time he became the first dog warden in Connecticut to use the gas chamber for extermination.

LEARY APPOINTED

At the recent meeting of the Democratic Town Committee Mrs. Joseph O'Connor resigned as assistant registrar or the Municipal District. John Simoni, general registrar has since appointed John Leary of George Street, Momaugun.

TO ALL MEMBERS Ground Observer Corps Aircraft Warning Service The Flier Center in New Haven Air Raid Warning System Together we have started to re-build a Civilian Defense Organization for our State. The Local Coordinators, the Supervisors, Chief Observers and Observers of the Ground Observer Corps, the Flier Center Personal and the men who manned the communications lines of the Civil Air Raid Warning system all contributed to the reorganization

work. The whole-hearted and coordinated efforts of many loyal citizens made possible a successful OPERATION LOOKOUT. Of course mistakes happened and errors were made during the operation because about 4,000 persons teamed up in such an endeavor for the first time since 1945. A review of our records and those of the Air Defense Command, however, indicates that Connecticut may well be proud of the showing made during OPERATION LOOKOUT.

I am awaiting instructions from the Office of the Secretary of Defense in Washington and the Air Defense Command concerning future activities, and have been assured that such instructions will be issued as soon as the results of OPERATION LOOKOUT have been studied.

I want you to know that your assistance, cooperation and services are fully appreciated. All of us are proud of Connecticut's spirited corps.

Sincerely yours, Robert M. Webster Major General, USAF Commanding

Hansen Warns Of Grass Fires At This Season

Residents Of Outlying Sections Advised Where To Get Needed Permits

Fire Chief Ernest Hansen this week cautioned East Haveners that this is grass fire season and special care should be taken in burning brush and paper. He further advised that damage done to property of other people is the responsibility of the person who is burning the grass. Falling leaves, coupled with a possible dry spell, provide the conditions for many an uncontrollable blaze.

Hansen reminded residents of the outlying sections, that they need permits to burn grass. These are available at fire headquarters or through forest fire wardens.

Referring to fire safety in general, Hansen said that booklets and inspection blanks are available free of charge from the National Board of Fire Underwriters, 85 John Street, New York City, for use throughout the year.

Householders can obtain either "The Fire-Safe Home," a booklet for urban families which reviews common hazards and tells how to eliminate them, or "Fire Safety on the Farm," which advises farmers how to prevent the fires which burn up nearly 100,000,000 in farm property annually.

Also available are a "Fire Safety Home Inspection Blank" for city dwellers and a "Farm Fire Safety Inspection Blank" for farm families.

A booklet titled "Stop Fires—Save Jobs" gives rules and suggestions for fire safety on the job, and is available to management, labor, unions, and others interested in preventing the fires in business and industry.

Nursing Association Meeting The regular monthly meeting of the Nursing Association of East Haven will be held on Monday evening, November 7 at 8:00 in the Town Hall.

As you know, the economic feasibility of a steel mill in any particular location depends upon two factors: accessibility to markets and accessibility to raw materials.

"We have always had the markets. New England consumes annually approximately 2,500,000 tons of carbon steel, not including specialty steels, heavy structural shapes, and rails. Moreover, a New England mill could compete with inland mills in New Jersey, eastern New York state, and in the export market. We are now the largest cohesive market without its own mill. Connecticut is at the center of this market area and has fine rail and air transportation to all parts of it."

"With this as a background, I should like to suggest the activities which I think the Committee can most helpfully perform. First of all, of course, we want a steel mill in Connecticut only if it is a sound economic proposition. Fortunately, a good deal of work has already been done on this problem and the conclusions and judgments which I have seen agree that it is economically feasible to locate a mill here. In the last analysis, the judgment

Xmas Cards' Postage Rate Is Increased

Local Mail Service Improved With Addition Of New Route

Like everything else, the price of mailing Christmas cards has gone up—that is if they are being mailed unsealed. Last year's cards which were sent in unsealed envelopes, the technical classification of which is third class circulars, were mailable at a cent and a half each.

This year the unsealed cards are subject to a half cent increase in mailing cost, hence it takes a two cent stamp to post them. However, postal authorities suggest Christmas greetings use the first class mail which costs three cents. This has the advantage of being returned to the sender or forwarded to other post offices, which is not the case with third class mail.

Postmaster Patrick J. Goode announces earlier and more frequent mail service has been provided for the central part of East Haven through assignment of an additional carrier to the local branch post office.

Supt. Linus Swanson has re-assigned the routes so they all start on the central part of East Haven, earlier delivery to the business area than heretofore.

The five earlier routes which were in effect previously have been reduced in size, and a sixth route added to the New Haven Post Office now handles parcel post deliveries in central East Haven, and the local Post Office takes care of parcel post only in the outlying districts, Momaugun and the rural routes.

The rural mail route continues as previously with a carrier assigned to cover that territory. Burr Street has been added to the rural delivery route. Previously residents there had to pick up their mail at the general delivery window of the local Post Office, Burr Street, 105 Charter Oak Avenue as a rural route. The latter, up until six months ago, never had delivery beyond the mail boxes located on Main Street.

Drama Workshop Rehearsing For Dec. Production

The East Haven High School Drama Workshop will present its annual production, a comedy entitled "What A Life", on December 1st and 2nd. Rehearsals are now underway.

Players in the leading role of Joseph Anderson, a student at Central High, Sally Corbett as Mrs. Anderson, Joe's mother, Dorothy Plascik as Barbara Pearson, Bill Thompson as George Bigelow. Players to include: Rachel Brooks as the secretary to Mr. Bradley, played by Robert Hackbarth, Arthur Monroe, Mr. Nelson, Joyce Freeman, Miss Patterson, Lorraine Canepari, Miss Pike, Ralph Lenoe, Bill, Mary Ann, Dennis, Miss Eggleston, Barbara Thomas, Miss Benson, Robert Tinari, Mr. Vecchitto, Rhoda Howard, Gerlie, Claire Haggerty, Miss Wheeler, Frank Mitchell, Mr. Ferguson, Helen Provasoli, as Mary Deeter.

LAST WEEK'S FIRES IN EAST HAVEN Oct. 24 - 1:41 P.M., Peat meadows overheat stove Oct. 25 - 8:24 P.M., Tagoda Pass, Avenue, truck Oct. 30 - 1:55 A.M., Cut Off, rubbish Ambulance - 2 calls.

E.H.H.S. Teacher Named Head Of State A. F. Of T.

David A. Reed Elected President At Annual Convention Here Last Friday

The Connecticut Federation of Teachers has named its slate of officers for the ensuing year and David A. Reed an East Haven High School teacher is the new president. The surprise of the new slate is that David A. Reed an East Haven High School teacher is the new president. Others elected were: Miss Ellen Malloy of Hartford, Vice president; Eva Conates of New Britain secretary; Frank Donoh of New Haven treasurer; and Louis Greenberg of Hamden executive secretary.

John Fewkes, president of the Chicago Teacher's Union, told nearly 500 members of the American Federation of Teachers last Friday that administration of schools by principals and superintendents is not democratic.

Speaking before the annual convention of the group in East Haven High School, Fewkes offered a plan whereby schools may be run on a more democratic level. He said each school should form an administrative congress, elected by the teachers, to consult with the teachers on educational problems.

Edward Malucci, national president of the American Federation of Teachers, was the speaker at a luncheon-meeting in Carnevale's. Both men were introduced by Louis Greenberg, president of the State Federation of Teachers.

One of the major resolutions of the constitution voted upon favorably by the delegates was that no teacher belonging to A.F. of T. can be associated with the Connecticut Educational Association. A representative said this was passed to combat dual-unionism.

Thomas Howell Jr. To Train In Wyo. For Thirty Weeks

Pr. Thomas B. Howell, Jr., who has completed his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, and has been spending a 10 day furlough at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Howell, 29 Marie Road, East Haven, left Monday for Fort Francis E. Warren Air Force Base, Cheyenne, Wyoming, for thirty weeks further training.

On Saturday a group of Tommy's friends surprised him at his home, the evening being spent at dancing and games. Attending the party were Dedde Apuzzo, Laura Atwater, Bernadette Cassel, Nita Fondella, Elaine Massara, Jane McGuire, Audrey Morse, Mary Montano and Ann O'Keefe.

Also present were Sal Carriari, James Gambardella, Richard MacCann, Bob O'Connor, Louis Paolillo, John Tiedeman, Frank Veinard, Tommy Howell, Robert Howell and Raymond Howell.

Three other boys of the East Haven High School 1940 Graduating class who have recently completed basic training at the Lackland Air Force Base, Ted Bogart, Arnie Ryder and Tommy Wilson are now in training in Mississippi.

Legion Will Attend Old Stone Church Armistice Services

November will be a busy month for the members of Harry R. Bartlett Post, American Legion. The Armistice Day celebration will lead in importance the other activities of the month.

The post had been invited by the Rev. Duane Hatfield, a member, to attend in a body the traditional observance of Armistice Day at the Old Stone Church on Nov. 11. Commander Joseph Glynn urges all members and friends to attend and Legionnaires will meet at the post rooms at 10:30 to parade to the church.

Nov 11 the post will conduct 11 A. M. exercises at the World War and II memorials on the Green and that evening there will be a social in the Legion rooms with Melville Michaels as chairman.

The regular meetings of the post will, because of the holidays be held on the first and third Thursdays of both November and December. The annual turkey social will be held Nov. 15 in the post rooms with Vice-Commander William Tomlinson, Jr., as chairman.

LAUREL SCHOOL FAIR

The annual fair of the Laurel School P. T. A. will be held November 10 from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 P. M. in the school.

Chairman Mrs. James Scarpace and co-chairman Mrs. Malcolm Linsley will gladly accept donations by calling 4-4448 or 4-3000.

ST ANDREW'S FAIR

The annual fair of St. Andrew's Methodist Church will be held Nov. 16 in the Townsend Avenue chapel. Plans are also under way for the second Family Fellowship - Lights Aglow service in the church Nov. 20. This will be a Thanksgiving service to be preceded by a tea.

Charter, Club Presented To AMVETS' Post

Local 14 To Use Old Firehouse For Meetings Each Tuesday; Furniture Needed

Last Saturday night proved to be an unexpectedly big evening in the young life of East Haven's recently organized AMVET Post. The presentation to them of their charter by National Commander Harold Russell was planned.

The surprise of the evening's events which took place in the Goffe Street Armory was the news that the veterans' group was to have a club house for the next two years free of charge. The use of the property, known as the "Old Firehouse" located in the rear of the new firehouse was made possible through the efforts of First Selectman Frank S. Clancy who was present at the charter ceremonies to turn over the keys and the lease to Commander James F. Milano.

The newly chartered East Haven Post 14 was personally presented with its charter by Commander Russell, winner of an Academy Award in "Best Years of Our Lives," before members of Posts from New Haven, West Haven and Hamden. Local Commander Milano says that the new club rooms are being renovated and painted. Persons who have furniture, lamps, radios and other appropriate articles which they would like to contribute to the AMVETS are asked to contact Milano at 4-5427 or William Clancy at 4-2780.

Meetings are held each Tuesday evening. All World War II veterans and their friends are invited to attend.

Jr. Musicians Meeting Dates Set For Year

1:00 O'clock On Third Saturday Of Each Month Found Most Satisfactory

The next meeting of the Junior Friends of Music will be held on Saturday afternoon, November 19 at 1:00 in the Hagaman Memorial Library.

On the third Saturday of the month and the 1:00 o'clock hour seem satisfactory, this time of meeting will be permanent for the present year.

At the November meeting there will be election of officers and a club song will be chosen.

The Junior Friends of Music Notebook may be used by members at the Hagaman Library. The librarian will have it at the circulation or information desk.

The Junior Friends of Music is an affiliate of the Senior Friends of Music and is under the direction of Miss Bernice Morton, Mrs. Elizabeth Watrous and Mrs. Flora Peebles.

All boys and girls interested in music, vocal, instrumental or recitative, are invited to become members of this group. Students in the junior high school grades are especially invited, as these older students can do much to help encourage and train the younger children.

Bradford Manor Drum Auction Coming Nov. 19

The Bradford Manor Drum Corps Committee will sponsor an auction, attic to cellar rummage sale to be held Saturday, November 19 in the lower part of the town. The rummage sale will start at 9 A. M. and close at 2 P. M., at which time the auction will be held.

Donations of clothing, furniture, and household goods will be appreciated and arrangements for collections may be made by calling 4-0803, 4-5433 or 4-3060.

Proceeds will be used to carry on the program of the Bradford Manor Drum Corps.

STUDENTS USING NEW TELESCOPE AT HIGH SCHOOL

East Haven High School students have been seeing stars recently as a result of a trip which Mr. David Reed made to Hartford. Through his efforts, the school acquired a new \$11,000 instrument from the War Surplus Allocation for schools in Hartford.

Previously unused, the fifteen power telescope with a three inch lens was obtained by the school simply by paying the freight charges. Its acquisition will enable science class students to study astronomy.

This slum telescope was manufactured to army specifications for range finding and is calibrated to one hundredth of a degree.

As Mr. Brinley Sees It

There is a place of quietness near to the heart of God. Into my soul I go, seeking in prayer, release from the... In the silence, my heavenly guest... Spotless and carefree and gives me... There where the spiritual reigns supreme... Comes to my heart, that deep, sweet peace... Up from bedded knees, I go, Prayer found the answer for my soul...

Iron Of Today, 300 Years Ago

Isiah says, "In quietness and confidence shall be your strength. But I know from a lifetime's experience that this peace of mind cannot be secured from the world... The iron which was made at the time of the American Revolution... The iron which was made at the time of the American Revolution... The iron which was made at the time of the American Revolution...

Rug & Upholstery Cleaning

by the Hissos Method. Rugs, carpets and upholstered furniture cleaned and restored to original condition. Ready for use in 2 to 4 hours. No need to move, restore original vitality and softness. Longer life assured and no damage.

East Haven News Buying and Service Guide

Advertisement for various services including auto repair, watches, insurance, and more. Includes: AUGIE'S AUTO REPAIR, WATOHES AND DIAMONDS, George A. Sisson, EAST HAVEN GARAGE, TUCKER BROTHERS, CENTRAL REBUILDING CO., SHOE REBUILDING CO., JAMES F. MILANO, FRED W. DAY, ALMIRA'S RESTAURANT, BARBER TRUCKING CO., LUCAS STUDIO, ALFRED F. HOLCOMBE.

Legion Ladies Giving Dessert Card Party

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a Dessert Card Party on Monday, November 21, at 8 P. M. in the church hall, Mrs. Albert Sedon is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Eric Cramer and Mrs. Albert Sedon as co-chairman. The party will include refreshments, prizes, favors and home made goods. The public is cordially invited to attend and playets are asked to bring cards.

St. Vincent's Ladies Ready Thanksgiving Card Party

Plans are underway for the annual Thanksgiving card party and social to be held at the home of Mrs. Vincent's Ladies on Monday, November 21, at 8 P. M. in the church hall, Mrs. Albert Sedon is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Eric Cramer and Mrs. Albert Sedon as co-chairman. The party will include refreshments, prizes, favors and home made goods. The public is cordially invited to attend and playets are asked to bring cards.

State Published Livestock Maps Are Obtainable

As an aid to persons seeking farms and livestock, the Connecticut Development Commission has published a series of maps covering four different breeds. This new series of maps is being prepared in two more in preparation. The first map was issued in August, 1948, and the second map is now being prepared. The maps show the location of farms and livestock in the state.

James Cusano Has Costume Supper Halloween Party

A costume supper Halloween party will be given at the home of James Cusano on Monday, November 21, at 8 P. M. The party will include refreshments, prizes, favors and home made goods. The public is cordially invited to attend and playets are asked to bring cards.

Old Mill Antique Shop

Restoring Antiques Wanted. Nils Ahlberg, Salfonstam Place and Main St. Phone 4-2610. East Haven.

Capitol Theatre

281 MAIN ST., EAST HAVEN. Sun., Mon., Tues., Nov. 6-7-8. Rope Of Sand. Make Mine Laughs. Flight Lieutenant. Submarine. Big Steal. Wizard Of Oz.

Carnevale's Colonnade

MONAUGUIN-ON-THE-SOUND. Dining at its Best Parties, Banquets Hunt Suppers EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT \$1.50 per person ALL YOU CAN EAT

Tasty Pastry Shop

Hot Baked Goods 4 to 10 P.M. Orders Taken for Special Wedding, Birthday and Party Cakes. 458 Main St. Phone 4-5128. East Haven.

Local Thespians In N.H.S.T.C. Play, 'Johnny Kissed Me'

The Drama Club of New Haven State Teachers College has chosen 'Johnny Kissed Me' as their first production. The play will be presented at the N.H.S.T.C. on Monday, November 21, at 8 P. M. in the church hall, Mrs. Albert Sedon is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Eric Cramer and Mrs. Albert Sedon as co-chairman. The party will include refreshments, prizes, favors and home made goods. The public is cordially invited to attend and playets are asked to bring cards.

OLD STONE CHURCH

Friday, November 4. 8:00 P. M. Couples Bowling Fellowship. Old Stone Church couples and their friends will meet in an evening of fun with the big pins. Open to everyone who is interested. Armistice Sunday. 11:00 A. M. Morning Service. Rev. Dana H. Field's worship topic is to be "The Body of Christ".

NEW SON

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krawickowski of 2 East Main Street announce the birth of a son born in St. Raphael's Hospital on Monday, October 31, 1949. The child is named Robert Joseph Krawickowski. He weighs 11 pounds and is 19 inches long. The father is a member of the Holy Name Society.

SEWING MACHINES

SOLD - ELECTRIFIED - PURCHASED - REPAIRED. THE NEW HOME - DOMESTIC SEWING MACHINES. Vincent Federico AT NASH INC. 301 Main Street East Haven.

WALTER'S FUEL OILS

Serving East Haven. WALTER VINOSKI FURNACE AND RANGE OILS QUALITY - 18th YEAR - PROMPTNESS. 537 Main Street East Haven, Conn.

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SAVES TIME PERSONALIZED Check Plan AT SECOND NATIONAL BANK

Pay bills by Personalized Check Plan. Keeps your accounts straight, saves time and furnishes receipt. Low cost, 10c a check. No charge for deposits. You receive free a wallet-type check book with your name stamped in gold and your account today.

SELF-RELIANCE STILL WORKS

In his first appearance in New York as national commander of the American Legion, George N. Craig made a fine, effective speech, full of quotable remarks. But because what he had to say about the Legion experiment in Burnet, Texas, was so specific an example of policy in action it deserves priority.

Cars Washed and Waxed \$5.00

OWEN'S SERVICE STATION 388 Main Street (corner Main and Gerrish Ave.) East Haven. PHONE 4-2026

CHURCH NOTES

ST. MARY'S CHURCH. Rev. A. C. O'Connell. Daily Mass 7:30 o'clock. Sunday Masses 8:00 - 10:30 - 12:00. Saturday Confessions 9:00 and 7:30. UNION CHURCH. Rev. J. Edward Newton, pastor. 11:00 Worship Service.

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WHAT NOTS

Bill Sangster back at work part-time following his recent hospitalization. Scenes about town: Johnny Sullivan shopping for two months of summer weather. The lobster or chicken choice at the annual Ladies' Night of the Rotary Club. Public opinion in favor of the schools proved the clinching argument for schools. Fred Rosenthal's talk on taxation was thought provoking. Lew Hamilton deserves congratulations for presentation of finance issues. Sudden Thought: No one showed pluck of the floor plan. \$5,000 was done to sign at Branford Junior Chamber. Over 300 kids present. 200 in costume.

SHORT BEACH

Anita Pearson. Activities progressed. The P.T.A. provided cookies, punch and bubble gum for all. Mrs. Richard Valenti, president of the State Federation of Women Democrats, speaking at the recent meeting of the Women's Democratic Club. Mrs. Valenti is president for forty years.

CHURCH NOTES

ST. MARY'S CHURCH. Rev. A. C. O'Connell. Daily Mass 7:30 o'clock. Sunday Masses 8:00 - 10:30 - 12:00. Saturday Confessions 9:00 and 7:30. UNION CHURCH. Rev. J. Edward Newton, pastor. 11:00 Worship Service.

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Jaycees Sponsor School Contest In Public Speaking

The three annual high school public speaking contests, "Voice of Democracy", will be sponsored by the New Haven Junior Chamber of Commerce, with finals to be held during the week of November 7th, according to an announcement by John J. Branigan, executive secretary of the Junior Chamber. High school students, grades 10 through 12, from ten public and parochial schools in the Greater New Haven area will participate in the local competition. The winners of the New Haven representative in the state and national finals will be announced on November 14th.

RETIRED WORKERS AIDED MOSTLY BY SOCIAL SECURITY

Figures released today by Clifton E. Davenport, Manager of the Federal Social Security Administration, show that as of September 30 over a quarter of a million dollars each month is paid to retired workers. The balance is paid to widows, children and parents of deceased workers. The number of payees and the amount of monthly payments paid to each group is as follows: Retired workers, 1,868,000; Widows of retired or deceased workers, 2,271,233; 1,158,000; Children under 18 of deceased workers, 2,271,233; 1,158,000; Parents of deceased workers, 2,271,233; 1,158,000. Total payees, 11,171,236,327.

STONY CREEK

The biggest thrill that the kiddies had at their Halloween Party which was held on Monday evening was the fact that the Stony Creek Fire and Drift Corp took special interest in the affair and all turned out to play and lead the parade along Main Street. Following the parade, the children gathered at the Seaside Hall and enjoyed games, refreshments and movies. Prizes for costumes went to: Linda Nemei and Edith Olovson, funniest girl; Fvy Akhman, most original girl; Jane MacDonald, best boy; For the boys, Jerry Greenwall, funniest; Joseph Gobeil and Danny Smith, most original. Tony DeRos, best looking also many thanks go to the committee of young girls who worked so hard to make the party a success. The Brownies held their Halloween party on last Tuesday at the school for a long time to learn a particular trade in order to learn it right, and still the most important building project we ever counter is the building of men and women, or in other words, bring up our children the only way we raise them is to the best of our ability, and it is our ability really the right way. I was talking to a young fellow the other evening and the subject of child training came up. He looks at it this way: You have to go to school for a long time to learn a particular trade in order to learn it right, and still the most important building project we ever counter is the building of men and women, or in other words, bring up our children the only way we raise them is to the best of our ability, and it is our ability really the right way. I was talking to a young fellow the other evening and the subject of child training came up. He looks at it this way: You have to go to school for a long time to learn a particular trade in order to learn it right, and still the most important building project we ever counter is the building of men and women, or in other words, bring up our children the only way we raise them is to the best of our ability, and it is our ability really the right way.

G.I.'s Indebted Will Come Out Of Insurance Checks

Special dividend checks payable to veterans on National Service Life Insurance have been made available to deduction for funds owed to the government by the veterans, according to a statement by Clarence R. Harbert of Boston, director of the Veterans' Affairs Administration in New England. "Some veterans may find all or part of their National Service Life Insurance special dividend payment on National Service Life Insurance deducted to cover debts resulting from overpayments on subsistence allowances or other debts of the school, or from defaults on loans guaranteed by the VA," Mr. Harbert said.

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THE BIG WIN

BY BILL AHERN

The crowd was stilled. It was a New England Town Meeting. The moderator had been chosen and the call was read. On the stage the learned lawyer paused a moment and then cried out, "What is your pleasure!"

In a trice a half dozen hands shot into the air. A slim man in the very front row gained the nod—and the show was on.

In a tight nervous voice John Silney asked to read the report of the School Building Committee. A heavy murmur seconded the motion and two years of oft-times unappreciated work was resolved into a backdrop of figures; of words; of tedium.

For twenty-two minutes, the tautness of the speaker's talk was amplified by the straining silence of five hundred townspeople. Most strove to use his words in pro and con arguments for later delivery. More were blinded to all reason in the urgent need for a new school. A few cushioned the outcome with the realization that facts were merely camouflage for disappointments and frustration.

In nervous haste the speaker rattled off the prepared drumfire of words like rain rapping against the sidewalk washing clean the arena before the battle.

Of a suddenness the voice was stilled. The moderator repeated his call for action and the first resolution was offered.

Once again the chairman took the floor. The first test was to be the toughest.

The committee's stand on property needed and covenants outlined in the deed was outlined.

Then came the attack.

Experienced politicians sought to beat back his arguments. Suave sentences, sarcastic lines, bitter words were hurled and answered in like fashion as the nervousness wore off in the heat of discussion.

The speakers were never better. It was recognized that they were entitled to their own opinion. They were allowed the freedom of expression. Were they not—the meeting was in vain. The schools were not necessary.

By degrees, individuals rallied to the chairman's cause. And he became confident.

For the better part of an hour, the wrangle raged. Strategems designed to further delay the project were swept aside as the crowd's impatience for action began to assert itself.

On the call for vote, Silney was sustained by a tremendous majority. Yet, he wore no smile of victory.

Three other items were due for discussion and vote.

The town was now sold in its support. Another hour swept into infinity according to the silent timepiece high on the auditorium wall. But it was an electric passage.

In due course, all business transpired. On every count the School Building Committee was sustained. The gavel sounded the meeting's end. Voters passed into the night. On the floor a few stragglers were reluctant to go home. A short time later the contracts were signed. On Saturday the sharp blade of a bulldozer blotted against a timeless, if gnarled, apple tree. It was the end of the beginning.

John Silney was the son of an Irish contractor. Numerous streets in Branford still have the brass plate cemented on the walks testifying to the authenticity of the builder. The contractor as might be expected in the horse and buggy days, also owned a livery stable. It was there that John E. first gained his love for equines.

Although his best friend, Ray Jones, was one of the town's greatest athletes, young John did not figure in the spectator sports but confined his activities to participant events, mostly on horseback.

In school he compiled creditable marks. Eventually he entered Georgetown University. Of his own accord he quit after a year of college study and returned home to take a more active interest in his father's business and, incidentally, pick up his courtship of Theresa Hall, the sister of a former Hustler A. C. great, Butch Hall. Eventually they married.

Of that union a boy and a girl were born to the pair. The boy John Jr., although he worked around horses, did not take to them as did Betty Ann.

When only a tot she was astride her own horse and entered in the top horse shows about the eastern states. Blue ribbons, red ribbons, and yellow ribbons brightened the Silney estate as the erect little girl with her straight hair tucked under a riding derby, won prizes at fairs, outdoor shows and indoor exhibitions.

In back of it all, her father was guiding and coaching her. Minor details were magnified until they reached the proportions of major calamities as the girl sought the top prize of them all in the Madison Square Garden. She barely failed.

In time she went to college. At New Rochelle, Betty Ann created new marks for girl athletes to shoot at. More than a bit of the Hall blood coursed her veins for she, like her uncle, was a swell basketball player.

Her brother, aside from helping his dad in his business, both contracting and in coal, showed a tremendous interest in fire engines. The lad joined the M. P. Rice Hose Company as soon as he was eligible and today after his Army service, tends the new apparatus of that company with loving care. The erect fireman standing at the south fire exit last Thursday was the youth.

Branford friends will testify that John's interest in education did not stop upon leaving college. For a score of years Mr. Silney has been a member of the Board of Education here.

In that span he has worked hard to improve education methods. He is a friend to the school children and the teacher alike. A lifelong Democrat, it is no secret that he plays no politics where the welfare of humanity is at stake.

Aside from his public life, neighbors oftentimes testify of the many favors he bestows upon them and theirs. The unfortunate, physically and otherwise, are granted a sympathetic ear when their burden becomes too heavy for one person to carry.

Yet, he is no easy mark.

Bystanders who sometimes criticize his methods have never been near to hear the prayer of thankful voices sing an accolade for his assistance.

Incoherent foreign tongues mingle with the broad brogue of bewildered biddies if ever he recalls people needing advice; craving succulence.

In all matters he has never given the impression of not being stable. He is eminently successful; an end achieved by hard work and clear thinking rather than any financial inheritance.

Despite the fact that Betty Ann no longer rides in the show ring, John Silney still has an interest in horses and youngsters.

Vanessa Petrillo and Bobby Nyholt are two riders in whom he has a fond interest. The former was among the winners in the ring at the Orange 4-H fair. The latter was the co-superintendent of the shebang and was not eligible.

Not many realize that when Nyholt was just a tot he was extremely reticent. His friends worried that he ever would be assertive. But it was natural that he would be around the Cherry Street and the Canoe Brook Stables. It was then that John Silney became interested in the lad. Soon he was riding as surely as any youngster ever had.

His next interest was in 4-H work in the section where Mrs. McCabe and others worked hard to install an interest into young children. The lad took to the game like a duck takes to water.

A year ago, Nyholt, was one of the national winners in 4-H work. His college is assured and he has his own herd started in the Queech section where he now lives.

The self-assured boy who now speaks to everybody and has a quick smile in the bargain would never be recognized as the shy youngster who once groped his way to a barn to steal a glimpse at a horse.

Few, if any, ever weigh the background which leads to careers.

That's why only a handful in the biggest audience that ever heard a town meeting in Branford did not feel the significance of John Silney's biggest battle last week.

It was a personal battle, but that was easy because a man knows his own weapons. But it was larger than that. It was a leader fronting for a group of people who knew what they wanted but were uneasy over

Locarno Breaks Bone As Hornets Flourder Before Darien, 29-0

A broken ankle bone crushed one of the wings on the Branford Hornets last Saturday afternoon at Darien and rendered the Sampsonmen helpless before a powerful down state ground attack which racked up 29 points against Branford's zero after forty minutes of play.

Handicapped by the injury to All-Housatonic end prospect, Lou Locarno, the local machine was reduced to even less firing power in the third period when speedster Wilbur Washington was sent to the sidelines after a rough beating in a close game.

Minutes Coleman, Hayward, Lehr, Dendas, Hutchinson, previous to the game, the injury riddled Hornets could offer only token resistance after the game's two injuries to key men.

The home array scored two points early in the contest but was not able to count on its own offensive power until just before the half despite the use of Branford's inexperienced substitutes. When Washington was taken from the tilt, the Sampsonmen hit more frequently, tallying three against the gallant subs.

Vin Casanova and Billy Gordon with strong aid from Don Atkinson and his line mates, tried to give some semblance of attack to the Branford lineup which played Neumann and Paul on the links and teamed Butch Gordon, light but able, and Bob Massey, equally as handicapped, in the clipping backfield.

With Branford at full strength, the game would have been a corker for Darien. The Hornets had had had able operators particularly in the line where a pair of tackles gave Don Atkinson a rough afternoon. Darien is unbeaten in seven games although a stalemate against Derby, which was whipped by Branford, mars its impressive record.

The Hornets got off on the wrong foot when Wilbur Washington was hauled down behind his own goal line after Branford had halted a Darien march on the one-yard line. The automatic safety gave the home team a 2-0 lead in the first quarter. Three minutes later, in the second end of the half, Wade Woodworth uncorked a payoff pass to Hal Curtis who caught the ball in the end zone Curtis booted the first of his three conversions to put Darien in front by 9-0 at the half.

Darien picked up two touchdowns in the third quarter. Jim Dean scored the first on a 15-yard romp around end to climax a long drive. In the same period, Curtis took a Branford punt on his own 25-yard stripe and galloped 75 yards to his end zone for a second touchdown. Hal Tomlin kicked the way for Curtis.

Willie Warner tallied Darien's last touchdown on a short two-yard plunge in the fourth quarter. The tall capped an 85-yard march which saw Warner rip off a 20-yard run and Phil DeGeorge a 40-yard advance.

Bombers Edged By Sportsmen In Loop Match

In their third bowling meeting of the current season, the Sportsmen edged out two points by winning a pair of games against the Bombers in a hotly contested series at the Roger Sherman Alleys last Tuesday evening.

Although the games constitute the point system, the Bombers were able to get the total pinfall verdict over Dave Hylenski's pinners, 2728 to 2724.

Charley Pepe was the games high knogger knocking down 800 maples for his night's work. His 227 effort was the top individual effort.

Next Tuesday the Sportsmen are scheduled to oppose Joe Lasko's Branford No. 3 pinners in a regularly scheduled Big Pin League contest at the same arena.

The box scores:

SPORTSMEN		
Hylenski	165	202
Doollittle	134	182
Abiondo	148	192
Zuraski	158	191
Pepe	227	264
Total	845	948
BOMBERS		
Pauk	225	179
Rejan	189	159
Donofrio	155	108
Wolfe	227	184
Tisko	179	191
Total	976	872

Paolillo's Late Toss Downs Seymour High In Housatonic Clash

A sensational finish to a rugged ball game against the tough Seymour High Wildcats allowed East Haven to continue its season unbeaten at West End Stadium last Friday night when Lou Paolillo sent an air mail special delivery pass into the arm of wingman, Nick Pellegrino, for the pay-off score. With 35 second to play. The final score was 13-7.

Over 2000 fans witnessed the contest.

Looking sharper on the attack than it has over the past three weeks, the East Haven array nevertheless had to come from behind to nip the underrated Gesek elevens. The upstarters scored first and made good on the X. P. The Easties could not hit pay dirt until the third quarter but even then were stymied from a tie until ex-quarterback, Lou Paolillo unwrapped his aerial dynamite.

It was the first time since the first game against the Alumni that the Yellowjackets were able to start its first string backfield quartette, Rossetti, Paolillo, Mautie and Redmond. Despite their improved timing, valuable help was received from George Schultz and Henry. The former was tremendous both in ball carrying and punting. Charley Guillusa and Carl Dahn were the standouts in the offensive and defensive alignments of the Wildcats.

Gaining the ball on a first period break, the Gesekmen worked the ball to the East Haven ten where illegal use of the hands by an undetected East Haven player gave the Seymour machine the ball on the two. Joe Macko plunged for the tally. Carl Dahn added the extra point when he crashed for the distance.

With their backs to the wall, the charges of Frank Crisafi had their many pronged attack stalled several times by fumbles and intercepted passes.

The Easties finally eliminated the bugs from the machine late in the third period when they reached the four yard mark. Powerful Carlton Richmond accounted for the T. D. just before the canto's end with a four yard plunge. An end run could not pick up the tying point, however.

Despite increasing brilliance on the part of the East Shore backs, a stubborn defense looked as if it would deny East Haven its win.

With a fraction over a minute to play East Haven gained the ball on its own forty five yard stripe. Paolillo who once quarterbacked the T before Rossetti made the varsity and now operates as first string halfback, hit end, Ed Verello, with a pass which carried to the visitors' 25. Ron Rossetti's duplicate effort fell incomplete. The basketball co-captain then untangled the doubt in the fans' minds by reaching Pellegrino on the five from which point the flanker raced into the end zone.

THE DARK BROWN TASTE

BY ED MARTIN

Providence, November 1—

Dear Bill:

This should put the kiss of death on Brown's chances to win on Saturday if nothing else does. So far this year I've picked the Red Sox in the American League, the Dodgers in the Series, and I liked Connecticut with 19 points against Yale. By picking Brown over Yale for my fourth prediction, I presume you'll establish Yale as a two-touchdown favorite.

This year's Bruins have a lot in their favor toward making up a good football team—depth, experience, and a hard-running backfield—but they have two shortcomings which keep them from being rated one of the top teams in the East. As yet, no one has blossomed into the passer that last year's quarterback, Ed Flinn, was, and Rip Engle has failed to come up with a breakout runner who can go the distance.

Coach Charles A. (Rip) Engle runs his boys from a winged "T", his own invention, which will probably make its only appearance in the Bowl with Brown, and has several quite unusual defensive formations for the Ells. It's not strictly a two-platoon system, but the lineup changes to meet various situations as they arise. The first string line is a really capable outfit and the backfield boasts veterans two deep at every position. This combination is responsible for their four-and-one record, but the real test starts Saturday with Yale and follows up with Harvard, Columbia, and Colgate on successive Saturdays. The wins have been over Holy Cross (28-0), Rhode Island (48-0), Lehigh (48-0), and Western Reserve (28-14), while the single loss came from a good Princeton team (27-14).

Taking a look at the backfield you find Joe Paterno and Walt Pastuszak handling the quarterbacking chores. Pastuszak, a junior, has until this year been primarily a defensive specialist, but in recent games has shown promise of developing into a decent passer. At left half, two good seniors, Fred Kozak and Roger Young, have done most of the work, but a youngster named Bob Lenker put in his best day against Reserve last week. Chuck Nelson and Loren Rodewig have shared the right half position for as long as I can remember and have all the experience that goes with time. Leon Beaulieu and George Paterno, the younger of the two Brooklyn brothers, are driving fullbacks and are being strongly pressed by a lively sophomore, Don Dimott.

The line is flanked by four big ends, all steeped in varsity ball, Bob Searles, Francis "Moe" Mahoney, Frank Powers, and Bill Altieri. I think you'll remember Mahoney as the guy who stopped UConn's basketball streak single-handedly last year. Bucky Walters, Don Colo, and Lloyd Hill are as fine a 700-odd pounds of tackle as you'll ever see. The guards are led by big Mill Hodosh and a 185-lb. cyclone named John Chernak, who comes from right outside Bridgeport, but they're being pushed by another small but violent character called Charley Bryson who is a great backer-up. Dick Scott snaps 'em back from center, and to round out the squad another center named Joe Condon is the extra-point expert.

Naturally, Engle isn't oozing confidence over Saturday's prospects, but it isn't fashionable in coaching circles to speak a word of optimism for your team's chances ever since Leahy erected the standards of the profession. He looks at Yale as an in-and-out team so far and points to the Dartmouth game as a good example of blowing a lead after a tied first half.

Engle's main problem right now is injuries, and he rested the club on Monday to let them lick their wounds. Four new injuries cropped up last Saturday—George Paterno, Mahoney, Hodosh, and Nelson joining Hill, Young, and a promising guard, Herb DeSimone, on the doctor's list. It is doubtful that DeSimone, Young, and Paterno will be ready for the Yale game, and the first two didn't even dress against Western Reserve. With key men like this possibly not available for what promises to be the "big game" on the Brown schedule, there's little wonder that Rip is growing grayer by the hour.

Tradition has a lot to do with this game, and the desire to make up for last year's defeat and the humiliating early fumble which gave Yale the opening advantage will make Brown a strong contender. Their only common opponent thus far has been the Cross, and on the basis of comparative scores, always a weak basis, I admit, Brown came off two touchdowns better.

My selection of Brown has a slightly different basis, however, with the common opponent being Dartmouth, who soundly trounced the Ells, although Brown whacked them all over the lot in an "unofficial" pre-season match on the Indians' home grounds. Whether that's enough reason for the pick we'll see Saturday.

So long,
ED MARTIN

Injury Riddled Hornet Eleven Meets Milford

Branford High's oft-beaten but never down, Hornets will face another bruising test on Saturday afternoon at Milford when Coach Warren Sampson will field a substitute collection of football hopefuls against one of the heaviest teams in the history of Milford High School. The kickoff is slated for 2 P.M.

Although the problem of gaining a winning combination appears unsolvable, Sampson is hoping for some help from his long list of injured performers.

The locals will again be minus the services of both of its ends but will counter with some assistance from Wilbur Washington, who will be ready for action after a rough afternoon at Darien last Saturday. The big dash man may be the threat needed to round a cumbersome pair of Indian ends.

A pair of undergraduates, one a freshman, will be at the flanks for the Red and White. Joe Paul, a bright prospect, will play center, will be at one wing and Neumann, who joined the team just three weeks ago, will be on the other.

Don Atkinson, captain and line star, will be on hand to bolster the inexperienced wings from his tackle spot.

Billy and Butch Gordon, the former a regular and the latter a broken field prospect, are scheduled for action as is Vince Casanova the ace passer of the Hornet combine.

Still missing from the local lineup will be Dick Coleman, who will see action this season, and Lou Locarno, sidelined for the year. Both have small broken bones in their feet and are on crutches. Locarno, brilliant on both the offense and defense, was injured last week against Johnny Maher's combine. He will be available for basketball Coach Sampson said Wednesday.

Blake Lehr, fullback, who has been out since the Middletown contest with torn leg ligaments, is not figured to play again this year.

The Indians, coached by Roy Lund had early season hopes of having a great season but have been unable to cope with the stylish offenses of the Housatonic League. It does not have a single tie, against East Haven, to its credit.

The prospects of gaining it.

It was a scrap in which a word swordsman unsheathed his blade and parried with the sharp edge of his tongue, experienced rapier thrusts into hoped for weaknesses, to finally win with a broadsword swung by public opinion.

Athletic fields have never witnessed a greater fight—nor the courts more deserving justice.

Laurels Oppose Rams On Sunday In Return Game

The Branford Laurels Football Team will meet the East Haven Rams at Hammer Field next Sunday afternoon, the game starting at 2 o'clock. This will be the second meeting of these two clubs, the Rams winning the first game several weeks ago.

The Laurels have won three lost two games against the Stratford Rams and the Ansonia Hornets and are out to add a third victory to this list.

The Rams, a powerful combine of football talent from East Haven have won all their games this year and those attending Sundays appearances will be kept out of the Rams' locker room.

Manager Frank Toreno has requested all players to show up for practice on Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock those not making an appearance will be kept out of the Rams' locker room.

Also the group will gather at the Community House Sunday at 12:00 for final instructions from coach Nick Dykin.

Wallingford Plays Easties On Saturday

East Haven's blue clad yellow jackets will prep for their biggest check for the Housatonic title next week-end by opposing Wallingford this Saturday afternoon in the West End Stadium.

Heartened by the return of their regular backfield after a season of varying medical setbacks, the Crisafimen are hoping to sharpen all points of their T attack against the upstate eleven.

Wallingford just this year returned to the grid wars after many years of abstinence.

The charges of Freddie Shipke have not been able to dent the win column this year. The coaching staff remains undismayed, however, since it takes considerable time to install a modern high scoring unit. The Layman Hall color bearers have considerable talent and have a brilliant performer in Carretta, an end, who was outstanding in B Class basketball circles last winter.

The East Shore fans do not expect their combine to be upset at the hands of the Orangemen and are basing their hopes on the return of the original backfield unit which was able to start but one game, the Alumni class.

Lou Paolillo was hurt in the fracas and was out of action for three weeks and then Carlton Richmond was injured robbing the Easties of much of their ground punch.

Paolillo makes quarterback Ron Rossetti effective, since his aerials are foils for Rossetti's heaves, with two tasters in the backfield no opponent dares back up the line too closely.

Once the defenders are deep, it is a hard matter to stop Frank Mautie, a brilliant runner, and Redmond, a power plunger, from making yardage. George Schultz provides additional strength for he has developed a classy punter.

The forward wall continues to make the Eastie defensive record one of the tops in state class B circles.

Captain Frank D'Amico with Bill Roberts and wingman, Ed Verello, are spearheading the attack against the yet-to-be beaten pluggers of East Haven High.

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