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tie-in for the Booster Club to assist in putting across this worthwile cause. The Booster Club accepted the invitation of the Rotary, and will supervise the staging of a field day on the last day of Boys and Girls Week, which falls on Satur-Belfast is the main shipping cen-

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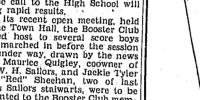
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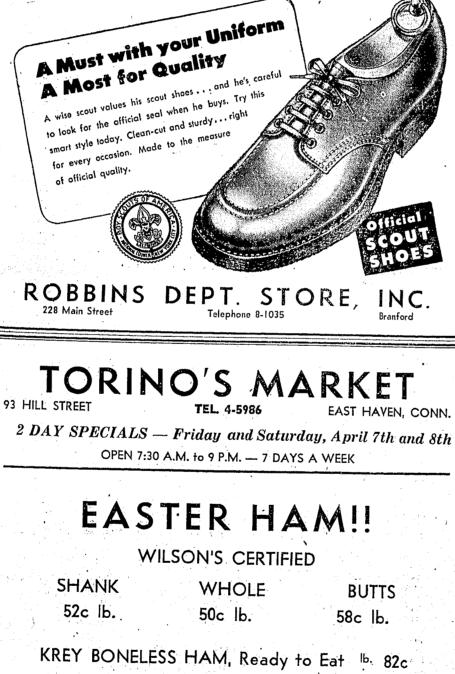
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pagan goddess of Spring. Her name survives in our word "Easter." The Druids in England worshipped the egg as a symbol of the witch-goddess Creirwy or Llywy, who is still remembered in children's legend as Mother Goose with her golden egg. Polish chil-dren for centuries continued to throw painted eggshells into streams to carry their Easter greetings to gnome-like men living underground. In medieval Europe it was the

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plague. In France and Belgium, church In France and Beleium, church bells bestow more Easter eggs than the famed. Easter Bunny: When the bells are silenced dur-ing Holy Week, parents explain they have flown off to get the Pope's blessing. The youngsters tumble outdoors before dawn on Easter to watch the bells "fly back from Rome" with Easter gifts. As the children Sean the skies, parents secretly scatter bon-bons and colored eggs in the grass. For centuries, from Moscow to the Rhine, decorated eggs were the traditional Easter gift among devout Christians. Mailed to distant friends, however, these fragile Easter greetings often arrived shattered. About 1850, the practical folk of Northern Germany began sending drawings fe Easter eggs instead. Holy bells bestow more Easter eggs

Germany began sending drawings of Easter : eggs instead. Holy Land scenes were substituted a

few years later. We, too, join with the gamboling lambs, cavorting bunnies perky chicks, twittering robins, at al, as the traditional salute to Spring approaches, in wishing you a Happy Easter.

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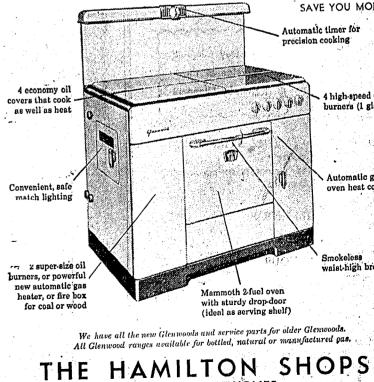




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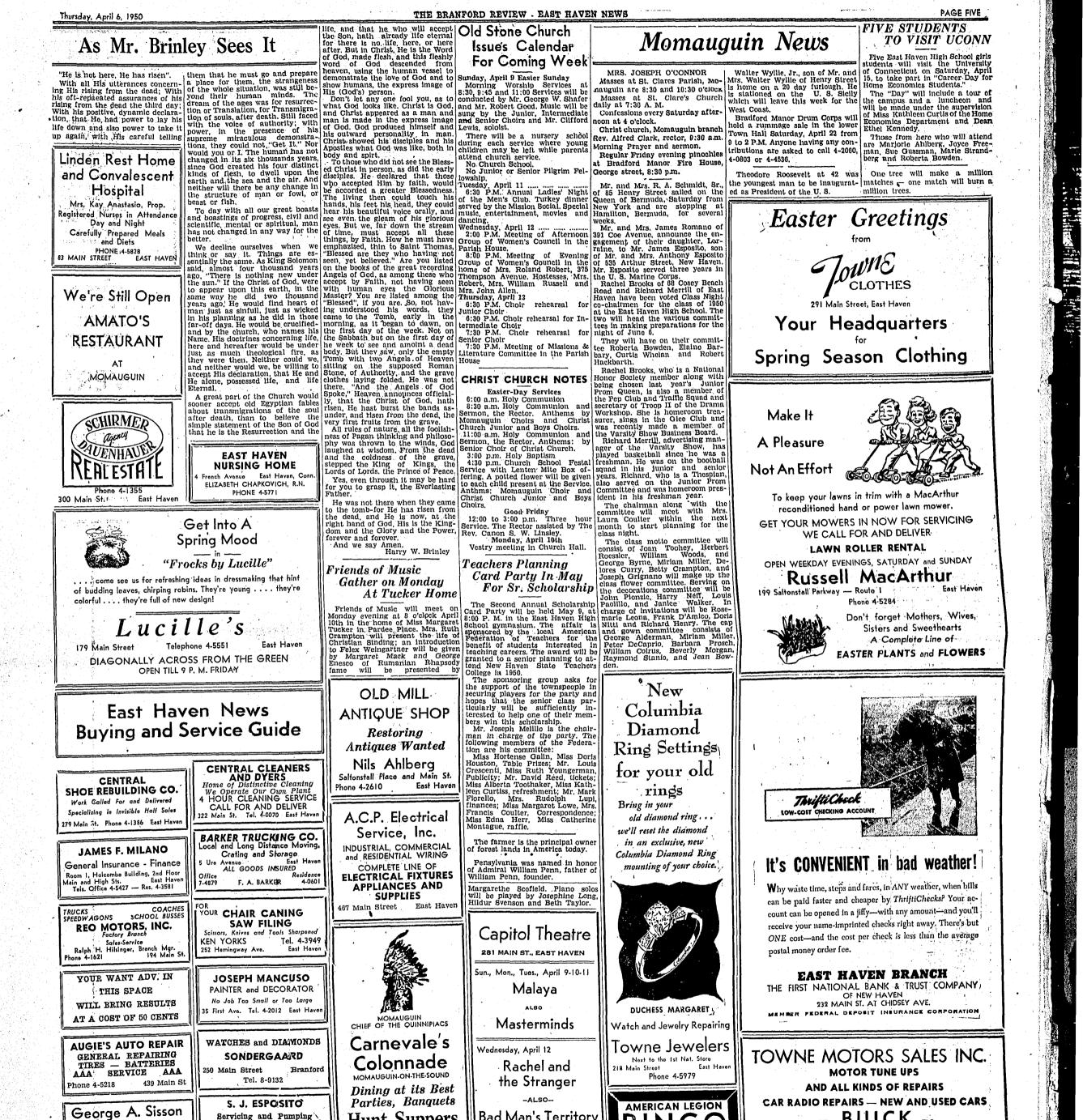
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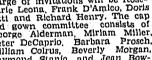
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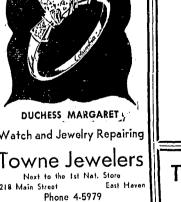
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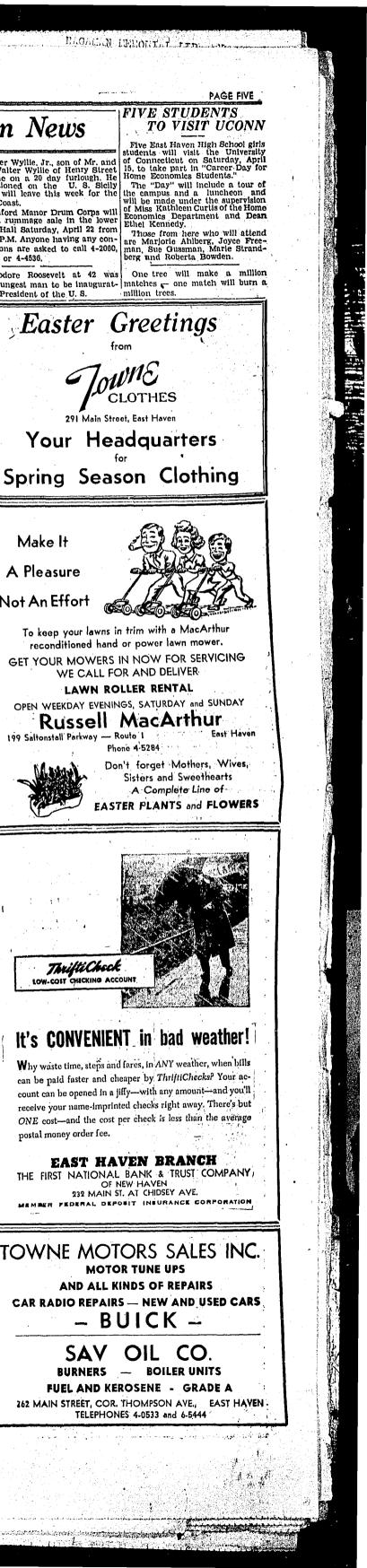
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No Letter Man BY BILL AHERN

Up in Boston town a slight youth is preparing to top off an athletic career. It was an odd one in which he distinguished his college by his football efforts yet never was granted a football letter. It was in the war years when the phenomena took place. Hely Cross was one of the schools which had naval students among its registrants, Consequently it had a football team which played a regular schedule

nd like most of the Cross teams, it acquitted itself with the purple rehids of a better than average season. But in the Bean-town, the Marcon and Gold colors of Boston College had not brightened the sward of Braves Field for an entire . The gloom on the B.C. campus was not lessened a bit more then the dismal students recalled that the Worchester School had

pasted the red and gold by a record 55-12 score in one of the greatest sets in the history of the long rivalry, the year previous. The Denny Myers array was rated as one of the strongest teams in the country in 1942 when it stepped on the field on the Saturday after ksgiving but when the carnage had been swept aside, there in the nins of a mighty reputation was a chastened, blubbering hulk of a nce great combination

roar of acclaim was tremendous when the Crusaders reached forcester. Truly there never was a football team which smashed adition, and the betting circles, to smitheriness, as had that eleven. The feats of other hallowed athletes, Clancy, Harvey, Ryan, Osmanisk vere paled into insignificance as town and gown, enmasse, trumpeted ir praises to the skies

For weeks the papers blazoned their streamers with the upset win.

Then came the mighty effort. The lame, the sick, the weary, the Petela, who accounted for 34 points in the 76 to 0 rout.

speens, the never-would-bes, were routed from the halls of Catholic learning in the Hub and fitted to Eagle's claws.

knickerbockers trotted on the field at 1:30. A filled stand of 10,000 sat each November it is recalled for a brief sentences by some grad, gath-silent for a moment, watched a coin spin into the air and then rose as ered with others, in the Copley-Plaza. a yellowed pigskin tumbled lazily through the ozone to settle into the white ferseyed arms of a Hoya back. Then they walled for a repetition the feats of Branford's "Brahma Bull', but locally they will know the of the massacre of a year ago.

figure into the game. It was the same Robert Owens. The program in- to one and all, dicated that he was from Branford, Connecticut, He played quarterback. With no hesitation he started throwing passes. He realized that to stay on the ground was to hand the ball to that immense Holy Cross forward wall. Yet, he knew that only possession of the leather would keep the score down.

Down after down he pitched to some spindle-legged end or back and the ball unerringly found its mark. When the defense played too far back in an effort to snip off the

fundamental asked of him. His shooling was excellent. His passing was accurate and his floor-work satisfactory. But there was a psychological barrier in the lad's way. Everytime he went on the floor, either as a substitute or in pre-game practice, the crowd, especially the female element, would gush, "Isn't he cute?". Knecht knew that he would someday be an excellent player and he didn't like to have the lad become conselous of his physical deficiency. All high school kids grow but some start later than others, was his theory The bis early years the lad's part agains were played on the practice better than last year. Bill Roberts, his early years the lad's best games were played on the practice better than las court, but once he did make the five, the crowd grew to recognize his

ability which was man-size and after the first surprise was evidenced, out the season, looks like he's his opponents knew their work was cut out for them. The proof of Knecht's thinking was found in later years at a benefit game played here between the Branford servicemen and the West

Haven Red Devils when Owens came down from Boston and played against the Connecticut pro champs. Naturally the Devils won. It was expected since the local team was drawn from the earth's four corners with only a Saturday afternoon of practice but the collegeman was just as big as the best when he hooped in ten points and set up as many or more with his stellar play-making. In baseball, too, Owens is one of the town's better players although

he seldom dons'à sult today. Besides playing à strong infield he is, you guessed it, a pitcher, But the story of the 55 to 12 upset has a sequel.

Four years ago, a powerful Branford man wanted to go to college. He told his friends that he didn't have much money but that he was willing to play football to attain his ends.

Tot's football ability had made a hit with Denny Myers, and Tot, ever on the lookout to help a local boy, arranged for Ed Petela to witness a few spring practices and meet the B. C. coach. In a few hours, Petela was set for the following autumn.

He was a standout in the freshman games but in the varsity ranks the wins were still being inked in the Holy Cross side of the ledger. Again in his sophomore year, the purple returned the pigskin crown

to its hideaway in the Worcester hills. Ed did not get into the game. Early last Fall. Boston College football floundered. Week after week. a potentially fine team was unable to get started, but in his room in the graduate law section of B. C., D. W. Owen's boy felt that big Ed

should be first string. A succession of breaks gave him his chance and Ed, with his loping. high-spirited gait broke into publicity's pages.

Nevertheless, Holy Cross with its poorest team in history, was rated about even with the Eagles. It was a raw, cold, gray afternoon when the two combines met on

Brayes Field on the traditional November date. But, the chill of the day could not match the cold fury with which Boston wiped out most of the scoring records between the two teams-and one of the best was an individual scoring record established by Tot Owen's protege, Ed

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a navy veteran. A year ago the team finished fourth in the seven team league which was won by Wallingford with the numer-up berth. The high school mentor expects the runner-up berth. The high school mentor expects since he has a veteran team return-ing, one which will play together as members of East Haven High this Spring. Nevertheless boys who will not have reached their seventeent year previous to January 1 of this year will be welcomed when try-outs start at the close of the high school campaign. The reason fcr East Haven's strength lics in the fact that the start would be strong this season which with the team last summer. Realizing that he would not win TRIO OF SPORT LEADERS OF EAST HAVEN ATHLETICS

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For weeks the papers blazoned their streamers with the upset win. Thor was the carnage forgotten. But next year for reasons mentioned elsewhere, principally the war, it was, decided that Boston would not send its athletes to the girldiron and match its draft depleted ranks against the swollen reserve lists of most of its college opponents. Thus when the November date neared, the story of the great re-versal⁷ once again was insorted into news columns. In Boston, a lad, the back-tail, the brashings of playing the Cross could be found. Ah, the brashings of yauthi If due course a letter was forwarded to the Jesuits on the hilliop of Worcester. It pleaded for a chance to meet the purple team. The final strike do the story and ordinary. Miracle of miracles, the demand was accepted but the game would be played at "Fitton Field instead of Braves ballpark. The can's the mighty effort. The lame, the sick, the weary, the Petela, who accounted for 34 points in the 76 to 0 rout. The same the mighty effort. The lame, the sick, the weary, the Petela, who accounted for 34 points in the 76 to 0 rout. The same the mighty effort. The lame, the sick, the weary, the Petela, who accounted for 34 points in the 76 to 0 rout. The same the mighty effort. The lame, the sick, the weary, the Petela, who accounted for 34 points in the 76 to 0 rout. The same the mighty effort. The lame, the sick, the weary, the Petela, who accounted for 34 points in the 76 to 0 rout. The same the mighty effort. The lame, the sick, the weary, the Petela, who accounted for 34 points in the 76 to 0 rout. The same the mighty effort. The lame, the sick, the weary, the Petela, who accounted for 34 points in the 76 to 0 rout. The same the mighty effort. The lame, the sick, the weary, the Petela, who accounted for 34 points in the 76 to 0 rout. Shown above are three of the against first

And that's about it. In a few months now, the Short Beach lad will graduate from Law On the appointed day in 1943, four men in striped shirts and white School. Already his forward passing feat is nearly forgotten. Perhaps

Next year it may not be mentioned. They may be too busy recalling story and greet Tot Owens with all the oldtime fervor even as the little And it looked possible. That is until the second period when Boston Collège sent a tiny of the Short Beach Walting Station with a twinkle in his eye, wishing from the Harry Bartlett Post,

> "Happy Easter Scholastically

Speaking the ball unerringly found its mark. When the defense played too far back in an effort to snip off the wondrous hurling, he crossed them by pounding the line, even hurling his 135 pounds into the titans on occasion. Holy Cross won that game. If memory is correct it was three touch-downs to two. But the thunderous clap of acclaim was not directed toward the polsed athletes of the home school when the context was not of his own to refute somebody's saying that a good offense is the'best defense. The praise was deserved for the lad had completed fifteen passes out of seventeen pitches. Back home in Branford and particularly Short Beach, the residents took the news with some joy. A survey of the pages of sports history failed to reveal that he had ever played any football except the sandlot warlety on the singe of Pardee Park. At Branford High, his pres school for college, he went out for basket-hal in his first year. Coach Johnny Knecht kept him with the second team although he was tempted to drop him because of his height which was knee high to a mosquito. But in the routine tryouts which he gave all in shated to amosquito. But in the routine tryouts which he gave all is squad, the astute mentor realized that the lad could do every fundamental asked of him. His shooting was excellent. His passing was accurate and his floor-work satisficative. By Bill Woods



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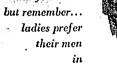
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the remaining two games racking up a 552 to 508 edge in the middle contest and frolloking to a 526 to 495 decision in the nightcap. Hefty Walt Haroskewicz had one of his better nights, bowling in the third slot for the winners, as he account-ed for remerce of 13 102 and 108 d for games of 13, 102 and 108 or a three game total of 346, to ace the Short Beach combination. pace the Short Beach combination. Lead-off, man, Joe Malone was the hottest of the losing array account-ing for games of 115, 101, and 97 for a match high of 313. St. Clare's second place array was

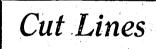
ee game laurels over the hapless powered to a 534-483 verdict in the curtain raiser and gained the second game by 121 pins when it ac-counted for 577 maples while the orth Branfordites were felling 456 pins. They slowed to win the final game '39 to 429. R. Scholtz with a 304 set was the beggest cog n the loser's machine accounting or games of 126, 98 and 80. J hele, pinning consistently, was ing games of 112, 116 and 117 total of 345. the pace setter fo for a total of 345. Lead-off man Alex Palluzzi wa the power gunner for the third place St. Augustine, No 1. five when racked up games of 116, 116 and

119 for a three game total of 351 n the whitewash of St. Bernadette's nit. Joe Sullivan was the best e losers hitting a total pinfall of 9 on games of 116, 110 and 103. At to time was the contests close for he winners had a 542 to 444 edg n the opening clash and added a 529 to 496 margin in the middle contest. A 516 to 450 game was the margin of the last fray Anchorman Daniels with an im-ressive 34' total for the three

ressive 34' total for the three ames won by the St. Clare's No. 2 am over St. Vincent's No 2 array was the biggest pinner for the winners as they eased into sixth plac n the circuit stand circuit standings. He ac-

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115 in leading all kegelers. J. Mascola's 330 total on games of 98, 111 and 121 was the most im-pressive of the loser's cannonading. In gaining the triple the team coored tilts of 531, 490 and 550 while the losers were compiling nin totals the losers were compiling pin totals of 489, 475 and 498. In the Wednesday 9 o'clock league Tony's Barber Shop could not make any headway against the Aliway Heating combine at the latter ceglers took the triple decision

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Rifle Club Gains Tryouts will not start until after school ends in Jane, District play must be completed before August 1.

same post a summer ago. National Charter

season with a 9 and 3 record. Frank J. Kluney, Jr., will re-present the Legion in its baseball program, it was also announced. The town clerk said this week that the team would again be di-rected by Joseph Orsene, a navy be assisted by Walter Brannigan

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