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A LITTLE ABOUT THIS AND THAT

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THE TOWN MEETING

The Main Street repaving project, calling for an expenditure of \$75,000 as the town's share of the work, went through, as it should have, with a whoop and a holler, at the special town meeting last Thursday night. Although the recommendation that \$15,000 be spent to finish the new Memorial Athletic Field and Playground was approved, that project was made the subject of debate between minority and majority town leaders which held the 150 or more citizens present, alertly attentive for the better part of an hour. The acceptance of several new and old streets as public highways went through with little difficulty. The proposal that \$2,000 be loaned to the High School Athletic Association to pay up the association's deficit brought forth considerable voicing of "how come" the deficit, and explanations thereof from school officials. That part of the agenda was finally disposed of, happily enough, when the meeting voted unanimously to give the \$2,000 as an outright grant.

The town meeting departed little from the general pattern of the recent past. There was plenty of what might be described as political footballing across the hall, and at times Chairman Antz, veteran of many such frays, felt obliged to insist on fewer indulgences in what he called "personalities."

Somewhat, as we attend what few town meetings as are held here, the opinion grows that this town meeting system of handling civic affairs has become outgrown in a community the size of East Haven. In the past few years most of the larger towns of Connecticut have revamped the old-fashioned town meeting type of town government and have emerged with set-ups which appear, from a distance at least, to be far more satisfactory and representative of the wants and needs of all the people. Perhaps a little exploring here along such lines might not be amiss.

WE DON'T LIKE IT

This week we received in the mails a form letter notifying us that we "have been selected to receive an allotment of a full size building lot at one of New England's newest and most beautiful summer developments."

We were further advised that "instead of using newspaper and radio advertising" the writers of the letter "have set aside an allotment of full size lots with shore privileges, and are allotting them to certain people in selected sections." The letter then proceeded to tickle our vanity by stating "we believe that as a result of your having a lot here, many of your friends and acquaintances also will purchase property." It then assured us "This is not a free lot. We are making this allotment because we feel that word of mouth advertising is by far the most effective type of advertising and a plan from which we both benefit."

We don't give one whippersnap whether the writers of that letter care about newspaper advertising or not. But we will wager that they did not know they were addressing the editor of a weekly paper when they sent it. We are frank in stating that we do not like their form of mail advertising either. We have learned that a large number of other residents of our community have received identical letters. We hope that in this case, word of mouth advertising, which the writers of the letter profess to so admire will prove effective.

OUR THANKS TO YOU

As the result of our summer-time billing to News subscribers we have been receiving a gratifying large number of subscription payments, and very few cancellations. Billings, for the most part are from the period from the first of the year to the present. We hope that if our readers find any errors in their bills that they will let us know at once so that we can make satisfactory adjustment. For example, two whom we have sent bills to have informed us that after some time it happens that a mailing stencil, which we use in addressing, becomes broken and is not replaced. Unless we are informed about this break in a subscription, we have no way of knowing. We find this break in the billing. We do not care to have them do this. We want only that for which they have received their papers.

It has not been our policy to mail bills at expiration time, finding it much easier to group them into one large batch twice annually. As our readers already know, no solicitation is made for new subscribers, but they are always welcome. We prefer to have readers who actually want the paper sent to them, as these are the kind of readers who make a weekly worth-while.

Again, we want to thank the many who have already responded to our latest effort at bringing our subscription roll up to date.

G. O. P. OUTING AUGUST 29 AT ANNEX HOUSE

The annual outing and picnic of the East Haven Republican party, at which many notables from state and county will be numbered among the guests, is slated to be held at the Annex House and grounds on Sunday, August 29. A general good time for everybody is anticipated. This will be one of the first large

party affairs preliminary to the November election campaign.

Matthew Anastasio, former president of the State League of Young Republicans, is chairman of the general committee in charge of arrangements. Others on the committee are Mrs. Leverett Clark, Mrs. Jack Lawler, Mrs. Vincent Fasano, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Alvin Thompson, Henry Antz, Bert Maulte, Jack Lawler, Henry Weber, William Durso, William Ginnette, Rudolph Schmidt, Jr., and Burton Reed, Jr.

Four Merchants Victimized By Check Passer

Photos sent to Police Chief Edwin B. Priest by the police department of New Canaan the past week were identified here by store proprietors as that of a woman who they said passed checks in their establishments Saturday, July 31, checks that were returned by the Second National Bank of New Haven, on which they were drawn, as being worthless.

The woman, who police said, gave the name of Margaret Louise Deeley, 41, of Springfield, was arrested in New Canaan where, they said, they were wanted on similar charges. The man gave the name of John D.C. Coley, 55, of Thompsonville. Chief Priest said that the man did not figure in the East Haven episodes, but that the woman will be brought back here after cases are disposed of in New Canaan and possibly other towns including Milford, where police said, they are also wanted.

One of the local stores visited was East Haven Hardware whose proprietor is Brent Barker, president of the East Haven Business Association. The check passer purchased an electric light cord and some other small household gadgets and received change from a \$10 check. Children's items were bought at Cut 'n' Sew Shop, at the East Haven Department Store, and at Mrs. Mary Regan's children's wear store. Two of the checks were for \$10 and two for \$12, and two were endorsed with the name Helen E. Mills and two with the name Janet E. Mills. Each gave the address as Mt. View Terrace, N. H. and all were made out to "cash."

The woman was described as well dressed, well groomed, friendly and pleasant spoken, and at none of the stores did she experience difficulty in passing the checks.

GEORGE C. KIRKHAM IS ROTARY SPEAKER

George C. Kirkham, well known resident of East Haven for a great many years, who is now summing at short beach prior to returning to his winter home in Florida in the fall, was scheduled as the speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club this Thursday. His subject was announced as "Old Time East Haven."

HOME FROM OCEAN GROVE

Mrs. George Nash of 532 Thompson Avenue returned home recently from a very pleasant week's stay in Ocean Grove, N. J.

Bids Asked For Main Street Pavement Job

State Highway Commissioner G. Albert Hill this week called for bids for the Main Street repaving project.

The project was included in a large list of invitations for bids in various parts of the state all of which will be received until 2 P. M., Monday, August 23, at the office of the Highway Commissioner in the State Office Building at Hartford.

East Haven's project is one of those listed under the Trunk Line Projects and calls for about 6,612 linear feet of bituminous concrete. Plans may be examined at the New Haven resident office.

The street will be repaved from the New Haven Town Line to the Town Green. It has previously been announced that the trolley rails and ties will be removed from a point near Kirkham Avenue to the New Haven line.

The town's share in the cost will be \$75,000, and an appropriation for this amount was unanimously voted at a special town meeting last Thursday night. At the same time an appropriation of \$15,000 was voted for improvements which will complete the new Memorial Athletic Field and Playground at Dodge and Thompson Avenues, the \$90,000 is being raised by the issuance of nine \$10,000 one and a half percent notes, payable annually.

Work on the new pavement, it is understood, will get underway early in the fall.

ON VACATION

Misses Hilda Robinson and Edith Bertwhistle are on two weeks vacation from their duties in the office of the J. A. Long Company, in "Dodge Avenue."

WEDDINGS

The News wants to print information about weddings in our Community. We must ask, however, that the items be mailed to us as soon after the weddings as possible, that only one side of the paper be written on, and that all names be clearly printed. We cannot take wedding information by telephone. Pictures are used only when "cuts" are furnished. These can be made up on four days notice at any of the engraving concerns at a cost usually under five dollars. Do not send us the pictures. We can use "Cuts" only.

Rotary Club Hears Talk On Housing

Major William T. Beazley of the Wm. T. Beazley Co., gave a most interesting talk on "Housing" at the luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club last Thursday.

Introduced by Louis Rocheleau of the program committee Major Beazley described past, present and future trends in the residential real estatemarket, and also discussed public housing. He pointed out that the cost of building has upped more than double over pre war prices. Single family houses are costing from 100 to 120 percent above former prices and two and three family houses are bringing 85 to 90 percent above former prices. He said the reason for the lower, rise in two and three family houses is because the government has pegged rents there by cutting down the income from that type of housing.

The higher price for new housing he said is due to the terrific shortage because of the fact that most building of that kind halted during the war while marriages increased. The government, he said has not helped the situation by pegging rents thereby freezing in at low rentals those who could make way for larger families. He also cited the increased costs of material and labor, the heavy toll of taxes and other causes that have pushed building costs to a high figure. He said he does not expect the prices will ever go back as low as former levels.

Major Beazley assailed the proposed program of public housing as discriminatory and a shift toward state socialism. He cited facts and figures to prove his contentions that such legislation would be contrary to the American idea of free enterprise.

Visitors at the meeting included Lee Roy Shanks of Galina, Kansas, John DeNicola, Hamden, and Robert Wolfe, West Haven.

President Charles Miller announced that Brent Barker, proprietor of the East Haven Hardware Store, and president of the East Haven Business Association has been admitted to club membership.

Attendance figures for July showed an attendance average of 83.91 percent.

WEDS NEW HAVEN GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Miller of New Haven announce the marriage on April 3 of their ward, Miss Anderson, to Mr. Richard Saville, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Saville of 293 North High Street.

Army Not What It Used To Be

Opportunities Will Abound For Ambitious Draftees To Win Promotions In New Set-Up

The new Army "isn't what it used to be."

And many of the objections Mother had with the "draft" Army in the early days of the late unpleasantness are no longer valid objections. For the Army, into which thousands of young Americans are headed a few months hence, has been changed in many ways. The changes were first tried in the Army's experimental units at the Universal Military Training Center at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

The success of these new ideas in military training has caused them to be incorporated in the training plans for Regular Army units.

No longer will Mother have reason to be fearful lest her son learn some "cuss" words he never knew before, from some tough old-line Army sergeant. Under the new set-up, the Army just doesn't let the "tough, old" sergeants swear at recruits! The average "tough, old" sergeant in today's Army, by the way, is about 24 years old.

The edict against swearing is part of the Army's new approach toward receiving and training recruits to become good soldiers. Parents to become good soldiers. Parents to become good soldiers. Parents to become good soldiers.

Facilities For Education And Self-Improvement Show Ad- vance Over Conditions In Past.

Wherever possible, the new men will be given individual interviews with chaplains and strongly encouraged to attend a church of their own choice. The chaplains will send letters to parents, from time to time, to keep them posted about their young sons, many of whom will be away from home for the first time. The assistance of communities in the vicinity of camps will be sought to provide wholesome, attractive, and interesting recreational and entertainment facilities for the new soldiers.

The facilities of the United States Armed Forces Institute, the largest educational enterprise in the world, will be available to the selectee or enlistee. The Army puts considerable stress on its educational program which will enable the draftee to continue his formal education in on-duty time. Courses will be available which will fit directly into the educational plans of the new soldier, most of these courses being accredited by civilian educational institutions.

To further promote the continuation of education of its men, the Army will continue its supervised weekly discussions of current national and international events. These programs, started during the past emergency and designed to keep the soldier informed, are based on the proven theory that the best soldiers are usually the best informed soldiers.

In today's Army the ambitious soldier has the best chance for

promotion ever offered in a peace- time Army. Many schools and training courses are given now to further the soldier's training and increase his chances for promo- tion. The Army's "Career Plan" provides an incentive and a goal for the hard-working, forward- looking soldier. Essentially, the Career Plan is a series of written and oral tests for the enlisted man to prove that he is ready and able to do the job of the next higher grade, which, of course, leads to promotion to that grade.

So, opportunities will abound for the ambitious draftees to get promotions and more money, if they are willing to study and work hard. And the draftees who are called to serve their country will be the highest paid conscripted men in history. Under the new Army grade titles for enlisted men, recruits will get between \$75 to \$112.50 a month. A Private will receive between \$80 and \$120. Corporals between \$115 and \$172.50 Sergeants between \$135 and \$247.50. Add this to clothing, food, medical and dental care, commissary and post exchange privileges and it can be easily seen that the incoming draftees have ample opportunities to better their lot.

Yes, the new Army has changed "it isn't what it used to be."

TOWN TOPICS

WHAT'S GOING ON IN TOWN

Summer Moves on

Days growing shorter.

Sounds of the cricket heard again.

Kids getting ready to return to school.

Finance Board putting in hectic hours these summer nights preparing annual budget.

G. O. P. ready to get started and primary is called for Monday night to pick delegates to state, senatorial congressional and probate conventions.

Sorry American Legion had to call off its Band concert scheduled to have been held Tuesday night on the Town Green.

Three years ago Sunday afternoon band concerts were a real summertime treat.

Memorial to World War II heroes was unveiled with ceremony on Town Green one year ago Sunday.

Tax Collector James C. Ogilvie reminds us that the second installment on current taxes is due Aug. 15 and unpaid taxes will become delinquent and subject to six percent interest from last March 15 on Sept. 15.

Many have said they liked our little piece last week about "Country Roads." Those who want to "go exploring" Connecticut's back country can get State Highway maps showing all country roads from the Connecticut Automobile Club.

Recent deliveries of new Dodge cars have been made by Seanlon & Pagnan of Main Street to Dr.

Vincent Balleto, Everett Miller, Gene Thureau Robert Barker, Frances Taylor, Thomas Pepe, William Blundin and J. Ray McLean.

More than eighteen thousand Chrysanthemum plants and approximately forty thousand carnation plants are now under cultivation at the greenhouse of the J. A. Long Company in Dodge avenue, looking to the coming fall and winter season. A group of high school boys has been assisting this summer in the painstaking work necessary for the growth of these plants for which the local firm is noted all over the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tucker of New Haven announce the birth of a son, Richard Howard, Aug. 1, in St. Raphael's Hospital. Mrs. Tucker is the former Marion Gillis, daughter of Sup. of Schools and Mrs. William E. Gillis.

News Items for the News are always welcome. Please mail them by letter or post card to the editor at Post Office Box 153. Let us know when you are on vacation. Your friends will be glad to hear about your trip.

Anthony Ferralola sr. president of the Park Board, made a most favorable impression at the town meeting last week when he described the work that has been done on the new Memorial Athletic Field and Playground. Mr. Ferralola has long taken an active and sincere interest in civic affairs and more particularly the welfare and advancement of recreational facilities for youth. East Haven could do well with more men of Mr. Ferralola's calibre.

Dates Ahead

Dates Ahead must reach the Editor by Monday evening.

Pequot Tribe, Improved Order of Red Men, each Monday at 8 P. M., Red Men's Hall, 458 Main Street.

Star of Victory Lodge, No. 63, O. S. of E. First and third Tuesdays, Red Men's Hall.

Rotary Club each Thursday 12:15 noon. St. Vincent De Paul's Auditorium, Taylor Ave.

Navajo Council, No. 54, Degree of Pocahontas meets first and third Wednesday, Red Men's Hall.

Princess Chapter, No. 70 O. E. S. Meets second and fourth Mondays, 8 P. M. in Masonic Hall.

Harry E. Bartlett Post, American Legion, meets 2nd and 4th Thursday 8:30 P. M. Legion Buildings.

East Haven Assembly, Order of Rainbow for girls meets first and third Friday, Masonic Hall 7:30 P. M.

South District Civic Association meets second and fourth Tuesdays, 8:30 p.m. 83 Vista Drive.

Saltonstall Civic Association, first Tuesday of month 8 P. M. Hagaman Memorial Library.

Momauquin Lodge, No. 138 A. F. A. M. Stated Communications 1st and 3rd Mondays except July and August

Amerigo Club meets last Sunday of each month at 4 P. M. in Club House.

East Haven Business Association, Meets Second Monday of month 8 P. M. Town Hall.

Narkeeta Council, No. 27, Degree of Pocahontas, second and fourth Wednesdays, Red Men's Hall.

Pequot Junior Council, every Thursday, Red Men's Hall.

St. Vincent DePaul's Ladies Guild meets second Tuesday, 8 P. M. Church auditorium.

Legion Auxiliary meets Third Friday 8 P. M. Legion Building East Haven Democrats, Second Friday, Red Men's Hall.

East Haven Fire Co. No. 1, meets first Wednesday 8 P. M. Fire Headquarters.

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

Town Hall.

American War Mothers, East Haven Chapter, meets First Friday, 8 P. M. Hagaman Memorial Library.

Christ Church Men's Club meets first Tuesday of each month 8 P. M. Church Hall.

Half Hour Reading Club First Thursdays, 2:30 P. M. Hagaman Memorial Library.

Bradford Manor Hosiery Company meets every last Monday of the month at the Bradford Manor Hall.

St. Clares Guild meets every second Monday of the month in Bradford Manor Hall.

East Haven Boys Scout District Committee meets first Wednesdays at Stone Church 8 P. M. Cub Pack Committee meets third Tuesday at Stone Church Jr. Women's League of O. S. C. 1st Wed. of every month at 8:00 P. M. in Parish House.

Junior Guild of Christ Church meets in Church Hall fourth Thursday in each month.

Women's Republican club meets third Thursday at clubrooms.

Garden Club meets fourth Wednesday in Hagaman Memorial Library.

Bradford Manor Auxiliary meets at the Bradford Manor Hall every first Monday of the month.

Aug. 15—American Legion Outing Restland Farms, Northford.

Aug. 15—Saltonstall Association Outing Birchbanks on the Housatonic.

Aug. 19—Well Child Conference Bradford Manor Hall 12 P. M.

Aug. 22—Fellowcraft Club Outing Molnar's Grove.

Aug. 24—Well Child conference Town Hall, 2 P. M.

Aug. 29—Republican Outing, Annex House.

Sept. 4—Bradford Manor Drum Corp, State Competition, High School grounds.

Oct. 15—Auction, Parish House, Junior Women's League.

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Miss Shirley Graham Weds Robert Brinley

Miss Shirley Alice Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Harris Graham of 135 Howe Street and West Main Street, New Hampshire, became the bride last Saturday of Mr. Robert Daniel Brinley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brinley of 100 Main Street, East Haven.

HOME FROM VACATION Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hawn of 58 Branford Street have returned from a two weeks camping trip at Hammondsport where they enjoyed a very pleasant vacation.

Beatrice Dow Named As New Senior Nurse

Mrs. Marshall Beebe, chairman of the Public Health Nursing Association of East Haven, has announced that Mrs. Beatrice Dow assumed the duties of senior nurse on the local staff on August 1, replacing Mrs. Lillian Morgan who has been promoted to the position of head nurse.

LABOR SERVICE IS PLANNED AT ST ANDREW'S

On Sunday, Sept. 5, a special labor service will be held in St. Andrew's Methodist church. Members of the Typographical Union No. 47 have been invited as special guests and representatives of that group will take part in the leadership of the service.

GOING TO WINNEPESSAUKE Mr. and Mrs. Perry Dudley and family of South Main Street will spend the next two weeks at Lake Winnepesaukee, Maine.

MR. GATLING TO PREACH AT STONE CHURCH

Mr. William Gatling, director of youth activities at the Old Stone church will be the preacher again this Sunday at the Old Stone church. The service of morning worship will be at 9:45 o'clock when Mr. Gatling will preach on the sermon topic "What of the Night."

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Old Home Sunday At Killingworth

The annual Old Home Day at Emmanuel Church, Killingworth, will be held this Sunday, August 15th, with services at 11:00 A. M. and 2:30 P. M.

VISITS IN OKLAHOMA Maurice Barasohn of 43 Sidney Street left this week for Oklahoma where he will visit his daughter, Mrs. Thomas K. Sutton of Bartlesville for two weeks.

CAPE COD VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Nolan of 10 Howe Court are spending the week at Provincetown, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bornmann.

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SHORT BEACH

Florida has returned here with their family for a two week's vacation trip. Word comes from St. Petersburg Florida of the death of Mary E. Hite Tyler, widow of William H. Tyler formerly of Riverside, East Haven. Survivors include Mrs. Roy Burwell and Alfred E. Tyler of East Haven.

Wallace Speaks In Bridgeport

Henry A. Wallace will make his first public appearance as candidate for president of the United States at Candlelight Stadium here on Saturday, August 21, at 8 P. M. In making his first public address since the nomination, Wallace will launch his presidential campaign. The Bridgeport is expected to indicate new party campaign tactics.

POLIO INCREASES Poliomylitis cases increased slightly in Connecticut during the week just ended, according to the summary of reports diseases issued Monday by the state department of health.

Garden Notes

See those spikes of gold and crimson? Mixed with those of misty white, apricot and orange yellow. Glowing in the morning light. Salmon pink, with carmine markings. Rich maroon ones, here and there. Do you wonder that I love them? My Galadriel so far?

County 4-H Fair Opens Exhibition

The first of the agricultural fairs in Connecticut, according to the list compiled by the Connecticut Department of Farms and Markets, will be the New Haven County 4-H Fair on August 20 and 21 in Orange. This is the Fifteenth Annual Exhibition of the 4-H Club in New Haven County and will feature agricultural and homemaking exhibits by 4-H club members from all parts of New Haven County.

FLIES TO ROME Mrs. M. Nardella of Montowest Street left Saturday evening by plane to visit her mother and relatives in Rome, Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Swirsky of Lincoln Street, Branford announce the engagement of their daughter, Tess, to Charles F. McGuire, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. McGuire of 104 Clinton Avenue, New Haven. The wedding will take place on August 28 in St. Mary's Church, Branford.

ON BLOCK ISLAND Mr. and Mrs. Robert Till and daughter, Marsha, of Bryan Road are spending 10 days on Block Island.

Monday, August 16, the final date for payment without penalty.

Pequot Juniors To Play W. H. Sunday

The Pequot Junior Council Baseball team will play the West Haven Junior Council at 10 A.M. Sunday at Olson Field. The boys will be under the direction of their new coach, Aggie Masatta at this time.

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Even Kings Must Die

BY BILL AIERN

This morning in St. Aedan's Church in New Haven, thousands of New Haveners and friends, said good bye, to a great guy—an athlete, a coach, but greater than both, an educator.

The papers of the Elm City have been crammed since early Tuesday morning with the details of his death, which, when sifted, are not so clear.

Tuesday morning, one week, the residents of our neighboring city, particularly those who have been actively concerned with its scholastic affairs, were astounded to hear that Emmons J. Bowen had fallen from a first floor window at Hillhouse High, where he had been employed, first as a coach and teacher and later as an executive, since the fall of 1922. Previous to that time, he had played ball for Hillhouse, for Holy Cross, for the New York Giants and John McGraw.

As the story of that fall became known, not only the athletes, he had coached; the pupils, he had taught; the associates, of his life, but an entire state felt that cold sudden panic, that intimate fear, known only to those whose families have been touched by tragedy.

The shock became deadening as a rumor gathered fire and spread uncontrolled about the state, that Mr. Bowen was the victim of negative abuse. If the charge is proven true, and the foundation for it must be there, for they appointed a committee of three from the New Haven School Board to investigate it, what a way it was for a straight shooter to die, since die he did, just one week later.

Chick was a heavy, blocky set fellow with a flaming thatch of red, vivid red, hair. His motions were catlike and graceful; his decisions were forthright and just. That he was born to be a teacher was apparent from the day in 1922 when he shied away from further major league baseball play, a sport he loved, into a life of kids and teachings.

Other papers have chronicled adequately the unrivaled sports dynasty which he transfused into life, once he gained complete charge of New Haven High School athletics in 1925. Another sheet has dug into the files of fleeting sports glory to resurrect the spirit of two decades ago. In numberless conversations this morning, they rubbed the tarnish off the innumerable silver trophies and gold medals, gathering dust in the cases of memory.

The great of other years flood into action at the mention of names. The jiggling touchdown dances of Albie Booth and Phil MacLean; Charlie Ewart's sparkling play; Eddie Horowitz, basketball stalwart; Eddie Wilson's graceful outfielding; Jimmy Bowman, later All American center at Holy Cross; the Cammarano brothers, fixtures in the facets of Holy Cross diamond history; Eddie Bobinski and his thrilling, one-hand, bucket shots; George Heyer and his sensational off-balance, basket shooting; Leo Davin, Fred Ritter, Paul Massey, Vin Ferrie, Lou DeFilippo, Frankie Lee, Frank Mantle, Doc Corrigan. The list mutes the lips into a stuttering babble of sound as the vision of his help hastens New Haven's athletic greats out of the archives of the past.

His was a strange reign in Connecticut athletics. He was opposed by many an able mentor: Tommy Monahan, of Bristol; Chick Shea, of New Britain; Eddie Reilly, of Bridgeport and Pete Foley, of Naugatuck. Heading able competition for him, especially in basketball, was Johnny Knecht of our town.

His fairness was evident in a statement once made in the heat of a supervised scrimmage at Hammer Field, "How that Heber can run". The Heber was the one and only Harry Williams, a pigskin legend of B. H. S.

Another sidelight took place in Boston, last March, where old timers of the New England band of fans were comparing his teams with Sam Bender's. When one loyal fan, now a writer for the Hartford Courant, but once of the New Haven Journal Courier, and for many seasons custodian of the cherished recordings of conflict, the scorebook, vowed the infallibility of the Bowen touch, the great mentor said, "Frankie, give him credit, the game has changed greatly since our day."

That very writer will own, unashamedly, that his very fine knowledge of the three major sports, is due to a fatherly interest Chick Bowen showed in him.

Its almost a dozen years now since Bowen called his last practice. For sports were only practice. If fate was to direct fortune's wheel it must have stopped on Educator, the day, 51 years ago, he came into this world to play out his chances on the wheel of life.

The names which have beamed, so brilliantly, in Hillhouse's athletic sun, with countless more, are playing important parts in the daily life of New Haven. Its as if he were the power from which they draw their strength.

The very experience gained in moulding championship teams was turned to moulding citizens after Bowen gained the front office. The same discretion that marked his athletes branded all students that came into contact with him. His pride in their accomplishments, scholastically, was retold to teachers at school meetings; to his wife, at the supper table, just as glowingly as were the deeds of a cleared warrior.

It had to be. He knew no other way. If Emmons J. Bowen, never saw the interior of a school, he would have been a teacher for his way of life was an example that makes books bulky obstacles in the path of simplicity and truth.

If his demeanor was the light to brighten the way for a stumbling student then his arm was a crutch to assist in bearing the burden. Childless himself, he was a lucky man to be a father to all.

With all the indecision in and about the New Haven School system, it is probable that he fretted over his inability to proceed faster along the highways of educational guidance. Because New Haven, like most schools, is fraught with politics, it could be that his way, the most direct route to usefulness, was blocked by the fetters of intrigue and selfishness. A man of his type must have had other offers elsewhere but because he was loyal, a born and bred Elm Cityite, he stuck with his love.

One very interesting article urged the City of Elms to perpetuate the man's memory. It is problematical, if or when, such a thing will ever be done. A suggestion would rededicate the rocky monstrosity called Beaver Park. The same field where he played his first ball in 1915 and 1916, along with Joe Dugan, Nate Methog, Pete Fulsey, Joe Osd, Major Allen, Jim Shanley, Doc "Bill" Bodie, and Archie Catlin, the latter two, now of Branford, in the days when the ball had to be hit over the outfield out-house before practice was over; down through the great galaxy of athletes and men, who played there, including even the Wirth Field area, should be called the Emmons J. Bowen Park.

It might be fitting for the shame that New Haven would bear in the inadequateness of the area would turn to awe in the realization of not how many athletes, but men, grew out of its rubble.

In the pre-ordained destiny of man, the mantle of greatness fits few. Some rise above the shoulders of the ordinary, by purposeful means, only to discover that trickery is not a stepping stone to infinity. A chosen mite, seemingly handpicked by the Almighty, bear out the truths of the Bible—"born to the image and likeness of God." Such a man was Emmons J. Bowen.

He has earned his promotion.

Roesslers Defeat Sportsmen Easily

With all signs of their recent disagreements apparently buried, the Roessler Grille team, sponsored by the former Double Beach impresario, Andy Brown, had things all its own way in racking up an easy 9 to 0 win over Buck Torello's Sportsmen team at Hammer Field on Monday evening.

George VanDerMaelen was in good form, giving only three hits as he fashioned another shutout while his mates puffed Tex Black for 14 with Durg and Sansone hitting

triples and Barry, Daddio and Kissner slammung doubles.

Hornets Coming Here Wednesday

The West Haven Hornets, a team of long hitting specialists, will be the opponents of the Branford Townies in a New Haven Baseball League clash at Hammer Field next Wednesday evening at 8:1.

Either Jim Murphy or Ed Sobolewski will get the nod for the starting pitching assignment, with the possibility that the University of Connecticut freshman will go

BRANFORD PRE-VUES DROP SECOND LEAGUE VERDICT

The Branford Pre-Vues lost their second game in as many weeks in the Greater New Haven Pee Wee League at Painter Park in West Haven last Saturday afternoon when they blew a seven to two lead in the seventh inning and lost out 8 to 7 in the eighth.

Poor officiating and a desire to have all players enter the game cost the locals the tilt.

Branford got off to a fast start in the second inning by racking up four runs when Long led off with a hit. Purcell and Levy walked and Pete Abland scored the first run by singling Long home. Bob Dwyer walked forcing home a run and Tremantano grounded to first allowing Levy to count. McGowan beat out a hit and Massey sent another across when he was hit by a pitch. Donofrio and Long were easy outs.

Branford counted once in the fourth after two were out when Donofrio was hit and worked around on West Haven miscues.

Ed Dwyer, substiting for Tommy Purcell, reached in the seventh when catcher Sullivan dropped the third strike. Stealing second, he gained third when a wild pop by Sullivan got away from Hackett. A balk allowed him to count Branford's sixth run. Rog Anderson's mighty triple and a subsequent error by the third baseman end the local scoring.

West Haven counted twice in the fifth, five times in the seventh and once in the overtime frame to parlay their runs into a winning day.

DeAngelo Downs Townies Handily

Andy DeAngelo, the 18 year old Hamden youth, who recently signed a contract with the New York Yankees, turned in an impressive three hit performance for the Hamden Townies in shutting out the Branford Townies at Hammer Field last night by a 2 to 0.

The game marked the first ap-

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League Crown Goes to C. F. U.

The mythical crown emblematic of the Community Softball League once again rests on the head of the C. F. U. nine after a thrilling last inning rally gave it a 3 to 2 victory over the luckless Sportsmen in the playdown for the championship honors of the second half of the loop at Hammer Field last Thursday night.

Since the winners also copped the first half of the hotly contested circuit play, the win was tantamount to the undisputed championship.

Prohovic, hurling for the winners was granted a slight edge over Joe Resjan, talented Sportsmen pitcher at the games conclusion chiefly because he allowed but three bingles to the big boy's four. In the final analysis though, the fault lie in the jitteriness of the Sportsmen inner works which this time blew up in the late stage.

The downowners gained first blood in the second canto by racking up a brace of tallies on an equal number of hits. Lindsen opened with a bingle but was nipped on a tricky play as he stepped off the bag. Chiroll also hit and Willie Proto's attempted sacrifice gave him a life. Patsy hit another safe but allowing Chiroll to count. Willie scored on an infield out.

The Croats came back with a single counter in the third. Lubelski and Pranhovic both reached on free tickets after two were out. Frank Yasavac singled to score the former but the latter was nailed coming into third Torello to W. Proto.

Paul Ward led off the clincher in the seventh when he singled. Pauk reached on fielder's choice and an infield error. Both men advanced on Markleski's grounder to W. Proto. Red Ward sent his brother across with one marker when he lofted to right and Stan Luberski's ringing clout allowed the winning run to tally.

The Sportsmen got three on with one out in their half but failed when Torello and Duell popped to the infield.

perance on the mound this season, in the ivory of the visitors, for De Angelo, whose addition bids fair to give the Hamden team a better than fair chance to win the loop title.

The Townies are currently in a three way tie for the top position in the New Haven baseball league. In gaining the verdict, DeAngelo fanned 14 batters. Two runs on two hits gave the visitors the winning margin in the fourth frame.

Richard Baldwin is enjoying a two week's vacation from his duties at the Branford Printing Co.

Croatians Seek Eastern Honors At New Jersey

The Branford Lodge, No. 102, C. F. U. will make a trip over the week-end to Bwoton, N. J., where its softball team will meet a picked collection of teams in an All-Stay tournament.

The locals, by the grace of an outstanding record against Croatian nines, is being hailed a good choice to win the tourney, particularly if pitcher Bobo Pranhovic is in top shape. Joe Resjan, mainstay of the Sportsmen team, will make the trip in the Croatian ivory.

Most of the team will leave on Saturday but a small group will leave by car on Sunday to witness the games.

The locals have already copped the state C. F. U. title, winning three out of the four contests played in the Triangular loop between Branford, Stamford and Hartford.

Midgets Travel To North Haven For Loop Clash

The Branford Pre-Vues will make its second and last road trip of the season this Saturday afternoon when they travel to North Haven to oppose the Pee-Wees of that town in the top clash of the Greater New Haven Pee Wee League.

Although Branford has lost both its hits to date, coach Joe Orsene is emphatic in his belief that the locals have ball players with great future and to date has been willing to stake his belief, in his convictions by using at least two teams in every game.

The loop is designed to promote better baseball skill among the youngsters of East Haven, West Haven, New Haven, Hamden, North Haven and Branford and is operating under the supervision of the Park-Ree Commission of New Haven.

Addison Long will likely be the starting Branford hurler on Saturday with both Butch Gordon and Joe Moore slated to see action. Burl Massey will catch and the infield will be Tremantano, McGowan, Purcell and Donofrio. Pete Abland, Levy, Klarman, Bob Dwyer and Rog Anderson will be among the outfielders.

Branford's big failure to date has been an inability to hit in the clutch although all hurlers faced, until now, have been above average for the age bracket.

The local units roster is picked from the outstanding players of the Branford Review Baseball School and the Community Council league and is under the direction of

TOWNIES OPPOSE KACEYS FOR THIRD TIME SUNDAY

Locals Trounce Rakortas 7 to 2

Grassing the plate three times in the first inning, the Branford Townies had little trouble in downing the Rakortas Club of New Haven in a regularly scheduled game of the New Haven Baseball League at Hammer Field last Sunday by a 7 to 2 score.

Manfolk, barring a shaky start, when two runs counted, was master of the situation for the rest of the tilt allowing eight hits over the route. The Townies pushed across additional tallies in the fourth and the eighth and were paced at the plate by the veteran second baseman Willie Proto who found the slants of Stallings for three hits in four trips to the platter.

The locals first runs came when Rakola walked. Proto hit safely. Newton was safe on a rightfield error which allowed Rakola to count. Marsh grounded out but Proto dented the plate on a passed ball and saw Newton count an instant later on an infield out.

They chalked up another counter in the fourth when Erickson received an Annie Oakley and worked his way to third on misplays. Manfolk's hit paved the way for the fourth Branford tally.

In the eighth, Erickson singled but was out when Struzinski hit into a fielder's choice. Manfolk walked as did Rakola. Willie Proto's third bingle cleared the sacks aided by another choice bobble by the enemy right fielder. Newton and Marsh filed out to end the frame.

The visitors two tallies were set up in the first on two hits by Hyslip and Brooks. Two infield outs allowed one run to score and the second came home when Newton singled before Douglas ended the frame by flying out to the second baseman.

GUN CLUB MEETS
The Branford Gun Club will hold its regular monthly meeting this coming Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the clubhouse on Flat Rock Road. All members are urged to be present.
of Joe Orsene, Community Director and Walter "Kinky" Klarman.

The Branford Townies will meet the Knights of Columbus nine of New Haven for the third and last time this season at Hammer Field on Sunday afternoon in a regular New Haven Baseball League contest commencing at 3 P. M.

Coach Joe Orsene said last night that he intends to start his ace Mel Bigelow, for this important tilt since the locals will have a fine chance to better their present sixth place spot in the circuit standing, if they can win the coming clash.

Otherwise the club will be the same as the one which started the game against the Rakortas Club last Sunday. Don Erickson will be at first. Willie Proto at the keystone sack. Karl Bucky Marsh will be in the short field with Frank Rakola patrolling the dizzy corner. In the outfield Dave Marsh, Ken Newton and Jackson will roam the reaches.

The K of C. has beaten the locals twice in the season's play but Branford, on the strength of its late play, is being boomed as a distinct upset possibility.

The visitors will probably start Larry DePalma, who was recently tendered a Red Sox contract, but refused it, in the box hoping to stem the gallant local hitters with the cunning strength of the Providence College right hander.

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