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ON TO FRISCO

We note in another column that the Harry R. Bartlett post of the American Legion will be well-represented at the forthcoming annual convention of the American Legion, which opens in San Francisco on September 14. We understand that already 15 members of the post have definitely decided to make the long journey across the continent to be present with their buddies at this great 27th annual rally of the veterans of 1918. More may decide to make the trip when the time comes.

It will be, undoubtedly, the greatest of the great conventions of the Legion. California is noted for her hospitality. San Francisco is one of the great convention cities of the world. City and state will outdo themselves in making the Legionnaires and their families welcome.

Then again, it will be the first convention of a new post-war period, a time for general rejoicing. And this time sons will go along, not as "kids" anymore, but as full-fledged members, veterans of new battlefields of World War II.

East Haven's Legion post has a proud record, not only of community service through the years, but in its adherence to the principles of the organization, and its loyalty to the great movement which grew out of World War I. Harry Bartlett post has been represented at every one of the 27 annual conventions which have been held. Its members have held honors in the district and in the state department. The town is justly proud of its Legion post and the work it has done and will do in the future.

SUMMERTIME CLOSING

Although there will be no uniform closing day of business establishments in East Haven during these summer months, the policy of a day or half day off for the proprietors and employees is being generally accepted. This is a step in the right direction, and the East Haven Business Association deserves credit for starting the ball of cooperation moving at its meetings the past spring.

The food stores have found it most practicable to close on Mondays, that being a day when business in the food line is at its lightest, and Monday closing gives food store employees an opportunity to enjoy the rest and recreation of the Sunday and Monday period. This week the larger groceries of the town have announced a general policy of Saturday afternoon closing. The garagemen have found it best to close their places of business at the end of the week and they can plan their work accordingly. Last week several of the clothing stores announced they will be closed on Wednesday afternoons starting at 12 o'clock. This will give store personnel a mid-week rest period which will be welcome. The barber shops have for some time held to a policy of Tuesday afternoon closing and will continue.

There are arguments for and against a uniform closing day or half day. A complete or near complete closing of business on a given day has not worked out too well in other communities. The various businesses have their own peculiar problems and find it best to adopt their closing time to these conditions. The main point, as we see it, is that the East Haven business people recognize the wisdom of cooperation.

TRANSPORTATION EXTENSION

The East Haven Business Association has unquestionably struck upon a popular chord in its latest move toward obtaining for East Haven an extension of the existing transportation facilities.

One of the town's real post-war needs, one that was deferred because of the war emergency, is transportation through the areas which have been extensively developed and built upon during the past two decades. Now that the war is over and the public utilities, in common with other business, are surveying the needs for the present and future, this is the fitting time for the renewal of the agitation for improved transportation in this town.

One of the outstanding necessities is a cross town system of transportation which will bring residents of Foxon and Foxon Park to the center without a long detour through New Haven. Similarly a link connecting Morris Cove with East Haven center would be a boon to the two neighborhoods. Residents of the Laurel street area have also sought from time to time, a bus line through that artery of travel.

The Transportation Committee of the Business Association will now look into the needs, consult with citizen-groups interested, and report back to the meeting in August of what the opportunities for improved transportation may be. There are many possibilities such as an extension of the Grand avenue bus line over Fair Haven Heights through Laurel street to the center, the extension of the airport bus line along Dodge and Thompson avenues to the center, as well as other improvements, which will bear exploration.

THE JOYS OF "TROLLEYING"

There are few areas throughout America today where trolley cars have not been totally replaced by motor busses. East Haven is one of these few areas. But here, in the very near future, the trolley cars will go into a fade-out as a mode of transportation.

Those who look backward to the joys of "Trolleying" will therefore read with interest that an association of trolley fans the BERA has launched a drive for funds which will make possible for the preservation as a Trolley Museum, the only one in America, of the Connecticut Company rails and right of way between East Haven and Short Beach.

We wish the new association success. With success they will not only preserve, in a small way, some of the joys of "Trolleying" but will give to this community a feature that may, in the years to come, bring trolley fans and their families from all over the nation to our door.

More Names Are Added To Committee

First Selectman James J. Sullivan has received replies from two more organizations informing him of their nomination of members of the committee being named to arrange plans for a "welcome home" for East Haveners returned from the armed forces. The Red Men have named Peter

Limoncelli as member of the committee, and Fred Dahl will represent the Business Association.

Mr. Sullivan has appointed Paul H. Stevens editor of the NEWS to represent the press on the committee.

Previously the Harry R. Bartlett Post had named three members to the committee, Peter Weber, Anthony Caruso and Maurice Sarason.

Other organizations are urged to send their nominations in early in order that the committee can start its work.

Trolley "Fans" To Set Up Museum Here

Area From East Haven To Short Beach Will Become "Trolleying Ground" For Hobbyists From Far And Wide

Prospectuses, copiously illustrated, are being sent out by BERA, (the Branford Electric Railway Association Inc.) calling attention to the new National Trolley Museum which is being set up by rail and trolley fans along the Connecticut Trolley company's right of way between East Haven Center and Short Beach. The movement to establish the museum began a year ago when several trolley hobbyists, determined to save trolleys somehow, arranged for the acquisition of about a mile and a quarter of the East Haven-Branford line soon to be abandoned. BERA was chartered as a non profit organization on August 14 last.

The BERA section of the line is all private right of way with no public grade crossings, having three wooden trestles, one, 150 feet

long over East Haven river, a second a 75 foot span over Farm River, and the third over the abandoned right of way of a narrow gauge quarry line. There are typical curves, grades, cuts, two lengthy straight stretches and a frontage along the water.

Already the Five Mile Beach Railway of Wildwood N. J. has donated one of its famous single track nine bench opens, for use of it's line. One of each type of cars now operated by the Connecticut company will also be acquired. Plans too, are complete for construction of a car barn and other necessary buildings.

At the present time a \$35,000 campaign is being launched among trolley fans though America who want to see the happy days of "trolleying" preserved at least in a small way. The museum and trolley system is being backed by a group of very well known people of Connecticut and other states.

Business Group Seeks Better Bus Service

At the July meeting of the East Haven Business Association Monday night in the town hall a move got underway to seek improved transportation service for the town from the Connecticut company. A transportation committee, headed by Randall Richards of Reo Motors, which was named by President James Scanlon some time ago, was instructed to look into the needs and report back at the August meeting.

Need for cross-town service and from Laurel street to the center, also from Morris Cove to the center, projects which were urged by citizen groups before the war, was emphasized.

The president was authorized to appoint a committee to promote East Haven's Christmas lighting project next winter, an early start being necessary in order that the members may go before the Board of Finance which holds its budget meetings in August.

A progress report was made by the Banking Committee which is holding weekly meetings and has completed a survey upon which will be based the plea for a charter from the State Banking Commissioner.

The association contemplates a busy program starting in September.

Legionnaires Get Ready For Frisco Meeting

Some fifteen members of Harry R. Bartlett post (there may be more when the time comes) are making plans now for cross-continent treks by auto, rail or airplane, as the case may be, to attend the 27th annual convention of the American Legion in September. The convention, which will draw Legionnaires from far and wide to the city of the Golden Gate, promises to be one of the best ever.

The East Haven post has a record of not having missed representation at any of the conventions of the great organization of veterans. John Enright has been all but one of the conventions, and Anthony J. Caruso is a close runner up for the honors, Tony having been at the Paris convention in 1929 the one that Enright missed.

East Haven's Bartlett post was practically 100 percent present at the biggest convention of them all the one that shook New York from the Battery to the Bronx a few years before the war.

"The rallying cry of the Legion boys now is Off to San Francisco—California here we come!"

ber and a campaign will get underway for a 100 percent membership of East Haven business and professional people.

Kendall Mansion Becomes "The Castle"

Branford Man Completely Remodels One-Time Home Of Yale Brewing Co. Founder On Fairmount.

For miles around, the Kendall Mansion on the summit of Fairmount can be seen. It has been a landmark in this section for nearly a half hundred years. Few have been inside the mansion because it was, until a year ago, the private home of the family of its builder, the late Nathaniel W. Kendall, founder of the Yale Brewing company.

Last year the mansion and the broad acres of the hillside on which it stands were bought by Ed Trejner of the Old Towne Tavern in Branford. Since that time the handsome old dwelling has undergone a complete transformation.

In the near future, (when we talked with Mr. Trejner last week he was not able to say how soon) the Kendall Mansion will be opened to the public as the "Castle", a restaurant and pleasure spot which promises to become one of the favorite places of its kind in Connecticut. Already a huge electrical sign has been built upon the turreted tower of the castle, and when this is illuminated it will be visible far down the east and west shores.

The Kendall Mansion is of old world architecture. It is built of stone in the style of the castles one sees if one travels to England or to the countryside along the Rhine. The

interior follows the old world tradition and many of the mantels, stairways and other interior embellishments were imported from Europe at great cost by the late Mr. Kendall. The mansion was built at the turn of the century, and its rugged, scenic setting atop Fairmount was converted into a formal park and gardens as befitted the charming building. Winding drives led down to the "village" below, busy Grannis Corner.

Mr. Trejner has, at very large expense, built a parking space by leveling a hill in back of the Mansion and here will be ample space for hundreds of automobiles.

He has rebeautified the gardens and widened the winding drives, also otherwise improving the premises from Forbes avenue across to Fairmount avenue.

It is on the inside of the Mansion, the "Castle" of tomorrow, that everything has been done to make the surroundings beautiful and the atmosphere delightful.

As one enters the main portal to the "Castle" flanked by the old-world figures on either side, the visitor goes into a spacious hallway and finds a color scheme of blue and gold setting off the polished and hand-carved mahogany of the original finishings.

At one side of the wide hallway is the bar room with its great oval bar reflected in the broad mirrors. The bar is flanked by two spacious cocktail rooms in one of which is

Old Lay-out Rescinded At Town Meeting

Town meetings in East Haven are, as a rule, sparsely attended, especially so if held on a hot mid-summer night. However, the rule failed Monday evening when more than a hundred voters gathered in the town hall auditorium when a contest, brewing for sometime in the Rowe street-Dwight place neighborhood lying between Hemingway and Childs avenues, came up for a public airing.

After a half hour session it was voted by a heavy affirmative to rescind a lay-out on file in the Town Clerk's office for the past eighteen years. The vote calls upon the selectmen to discontinue a road 50 by 122 feet which, on the old lay-out, exists as a street connecting Dwight Place with Rowe street.

The Dwight place development was improved some years ago and there are now seven houses on that street. The Rowe street and Rowe Court lay-out goes back to 1940 when it was accepted by the Zoning Board. Since that time thirteen houses have been built there and the owners of all were in favor of discontinuing the older lay-out. It was pointed out that the street shown in the old map if cut through now would be only 91 feet from Rowe Court and that two houses now built would be surrounded by three streets.

The whole thing seemed to be rather complicated but enough interest had been aroused to give East Haven one of its largest attended summer-time town meetings on record. Attorney John F. Gearty represented the proponents of the 18-year-old lay-out.

Auxiliary Has Nice Outing At Restland Farm

Two motor busses sped some 70 or more members of the Bradford Manor Auxiliary on their merry way to Northford Tuesday night where they held their annual dinner at Restland Farms. Lobster and Chicken meals with all the fixings, as the chefs at Restland Farm know how to prepare and serve them, were thoroughly enjoyed by one and all. It was pronounced one of the most successful of these annual midsummer parties which have been held for some twenty years of more.

The committee in charge of the arrangements was made up of Mrs. Blanche C. O'Connor, chairman, as-

TOWN TOPICS

FROM OUR REPORTERS' NOTEBOOKS

Hot Dog Days!

Not much inspiration but plenty of perspiration.

Prices Soar—Buyers Sore.

Local store keepers trying to help keep prices in line without OPA.

Glad to see Business Association launching post-war move to extend transportation facilities here.

Foxon to Morris Cove bus line through East Haven Center has long been needed.

Now if new busses will only come through from factories perhaps we can expect something.

We hear approximately \$2,000 cleared by American Legion at recent Main street Carnival. Good going fellows. This ought to help out on building fund.

East Haven soon to have a frozen food outlet. John Santino has rented his store at 100 Main street to firm which will deal in frozen fruits, vegetables, meats and even complete dinners. Mr. Santino will move his upholstery business into building at rear.

Police began drive last weekend against drivers who pass "stop" signs. First batch of arrestees fined \$12 each in court Monday.

Jap Beetles have arrived but seem to be in less numbers, at least so far as our back yard is concerned, than for last few seasons.

Prosecuting Attorney Vincent Pasano has sent another batch of old age tax warrants to the police department. This winds up this year's delinquent list.

Ellen Larson of 204 Tyler street is ill with the Measles.

Fred, Dahl, painting contractor, has just completed the painting and redecorating of Flora Sherman's Marcelle's and the Gift Shop in Main street.

We understand that when the ban on commercial building is lifted a new block of stores will go up on the corner of Main street and Hemingway avenue facing the Town Green. This is the site of the old Jim Smith homestead.

Mary Agnes Beausoleil of Cliff street is a counsellor at the Fresh Air Camp at Goodsett Point this summer and her brother, Joseph, is counsellor at the adjoining Farnham camp. Miss Beausoleil attended Hunter College and Mr. Beausoleil, Mt. St. Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Moody and daughter, Miss Adra Moody and the latter's fiancée, Dwight Thomas, from Williamsburg, Va., are enjoying a two week's stay with Mr. Moody's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moody.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baker and family of 40 Richmond street are at their summer home at Clear View Lake for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hausman of Northford are rejoicing over the birth of a son in St. Raphael's Hospital on July 2. Mrs. Hausman is the former Miss Doris Warner of Foxon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hackbarth and family of Dodge avenue spent the fourth of July holiday at Lake Congamond.

Assisted by Mrs. Evelyn Chadeayne, president; Mrs. Evelyn Dion, treasurer; Mrs. Edith Eberth, secretary, and Mrs. Gertrude Kappeler.

THE TIDES

AT MOMAUGUIN BEACH

	High	Low
July 12 Fri.	9:46	3:42
13 Sat.	10:29	4:22
14 Sun.	11:07	4:59
15 Mon.	11:45	5:35
16 Tue.	11:57	6:13
17 Wed.	12:34	6:51
18 Thu.	1:17	7:33

We note that the Carroll Cut-Rate Store in Main street is now four months old. Herbert H. Levine, the store owner, says he likes East Haven and has found it a neighborly, friendly community. Herb had quite an interesting war experience before opening his cosmetics store here. He was 42 months on the air force of which 14 months were served overseas.

Birthdays congratulations on July 18 to Frank Malano, aged 12, and on July 19 to Rosalie Goodwin age 5.

We add to the list of those establishments closing on Tuesday, Russo's Restaurant in West Main street which will be closed all day Tuesday during July and August.

From Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeLuca and daughter of 32 Edward street, who are vacationing at Belgrade and Vienna, Maine, comes a clever post card—a slab of wood—informing us "Having grand time. Swimming, boating and plenty of fish."

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sutton and their ten month old daughter, Judith, flew out to Oklahoma by plane this week where they will make their home in Bartlesville near Tulsa. Mrs. Sutton is the former Patricia Sarason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sarason. Mr. Sutton recently came out of the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Callahan of 61 Iver avenue, announce the birth of a daughter, Kathleen Margaret, on June 6 in the Hospital of St. Raphael. Mrs. Callahan was the former Miss Eleanor Flynn. This is the first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flynn of Taylor avenue and the first great grand child for Mr. and Mrs. G. Link of Irvington street New Haven.

Charlie Morawski and Bill Porio are new additions to the busy staff of the East Haven Cleaners at 456 Main street. Charlie was formerly with the Kominsky organization in Branford and is a graduate spotter of the National Cleaners and Dyers Institute. Bill who was formerly of Howard Cleaners is an expert custom presser.

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Down Memory Lane

25 YEARS AGO

July 12-18, 1921
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Houston and daughter, Helen, motored to the Adirondacks with Miss Caroline Holmes in the latter's new automobile.

Work was started on the building of the West-End Fire House in West Main street.

Mrs. Joseph Belser assisted by her daughter, Miss Sophia entertained her Sunday school class at her home at Morris Cove.

Mrs. Earl Ballou underwent an operation for appendicitis.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Andrews of New York entertained the Andrews reunion at their cottage Seaspray at Cosy Beach.

Bates Smith was taking a summer course at Rensselaer college.
Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Grantham were vacationing in Canada.

DATES AHEAD

July 20—St. Andrew's Church School Picnic Lighthouse Point Park.
July 12—Democratic Town Committee 8:15 p. m. Town Hall.
July 24—Annual Summer Card Party St Vincents Guild, Bradford Manor Hall.
Aug. 7—Fresh Air Benefit Baseball game, Centre Grille Vs. Pequots, High School grounds.
Aug. 12—Business Association meeting, Town Hall 8 P. M.
August 25—American Legion Outing, Restland Farms.
Sept. 3—Momauguin Masonic Lodge, first fall meeting.
Sept. 3—Public Health Nursing Association, Town Hall.
Oct. 6—Confirmation, Christ Episcopal Church.

Mrs. James White of Short Beach and her daughters, Barbara and Bobby have returned home from a vacation in Washington, D. C.

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WHAT NOTS BY GITA ROUEN

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Whimsical Irish Comedy Playing At Montowese

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LABOR EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Emil G. Swanson, Pastor tel. 129 79 Hopson Avenue 4th Sunday after Trinity, July 14, 9:15-Children's Worship Sermon: "God's Sunrise"

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ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ott Beach Pl announce the marriage, July 7, of their daughter, Grace Arlene to Mr. Charles R. Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Collins of Stony Creek.

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WILL LIVE IN PARIS

Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis Cooke, of Short Beach, announce the coming marriage of their daughter June Elizabeth to Lt. Richard Freeman Holabird of North Branford, July 20th at 2:00 in the Trinity Episcopal Church with Rev. Frederic R. Murray officiating.

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MONTOWESE PLAYHOUSE

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Legal Notice

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS Notice is hereby given to all taxpayers of the town of Branford, resident and non-resident, that the second half of taxes on the list of 1945 is due and payable on July 15, 1946.

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SHORT BEACH

ST. ELIZABETH'S R. C. CHURCH Pastor, Rev. William O'Brien Curate, Rev. Joseph Buckley Rev. William Myers

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Garden Notes

Sponsored by Branford Garden Club
Mrs. M. D. Stanley, Correspondent

SEA SHELLS

Curved to the left and wash of seas, Time in his palm has fashioned these To wear the weight of watery years—

To be as plentiful as tears Inscrubbing on the sand in time The patient craftsmanship of time

V. Braster

The July meeting of the club will be held on Friday, July 12, at 3 P.M. The executive board meeting will be omitted. Owing to family illness the scheduled speaker will not be present, but an unusually interesting program has been arranged with local speakers, on the subject, "My favorite heirloom". Place of meeting—Miss Madollin Zacher's home, Branford.

Trees increase value and beauty of any property. A well developed shade tree in good condition is of considerable value to your property. It beautifies the surroundings, it frames the sky view, it's nature's best canopy against the elements. In summer it lets the sunshine dapple through as it filters through the leaves to strike the house and lawn. In winter, it stands a solid sentinel, breaking up the icy blasts before they strike the house full force. Lucky is the property owner whose home is surrounded by valuable shade trees. Trees, however, will not grow everywhere. They

must be adapted to conditions under which they will thrive best. There are many foreign trees that have adapted themselves to our soil and climate. From China, the tree of Heaven and the White Mulberry. It is an interesting fact that the leaves of both these trees provide food for two species of silk-producing caterpillars—Other foreign trees, Paper Mulberry, Norway Maple, European Tree and Horsechestnut. Their effective methods of seed dispersal may have helped these aliens to become at least partly naturalized. Mulberry and paper mulberry fruits are eaten by birds and these seeds thus become distributed, the four winds blow the seeds of the Maples and Allantides hither and yon; the winged seeds of the Empress tree are similarly dispersed. The seeds of the Horsechestnut may come to rest some distance from their parent by fortuitous bounces from branches or rocks, or by rolling if the tree is on a slope. They may travel still more widely if they come into the hands of small boys who use them as missiles. When watering a tree that seems badly in need of a drink, don't just play the hose around the roots for a few minutes. Turn the water down to a slow stream and leave it there for 24 hours or so.

In your tulip orders for fall planting be sure and include "Red Emperor"—enormous flowers often 5" high and 9" across on tall strong stems. Color is glowing scarlet, with yellowish base—Blooms with the daffodils. If you are planning to put in any of the bulbous Iris, you can expect little or no bloom the first season. These plants naturally split up, and few if any of the progeny will be large enough to bloom the first spring.

Holly hocks are a very good pinch-hitter for gladiolus in flower arrangements that require long, graceful, full stalks. When you stop to think about it, hollyhocks have the same colors as gladiolus, they have height, and they have the same individual fullness of flower. They last very well in bouquets too. Try them sometime when the others are not at hand. Strawberry is actually a take-off from strawberry, which is defined as a fruit of a plant whose runners stray from the parent plant in all directions. Keep cutting annuals to assure constant bloom. Astors that are stunted and yellowed should be removed and burned as soon as noticed, as the trouble may be the infectious "Aster yellows."

CENTER GRILL LOSES TO COLONY CLUB

The East Haven Center Grill softball team lost to the strong New Haven Colony Club by the score of 12-6 last Sunday morning on the high school field before one of the largest crowds of the season.

The Center nine have added two more East Haven ball hawks to their roster John Cook and "Scotty" McLaughlin for the season.

The managers of the Grill nine have booked the Pequot nine of East Haven for a Fresh Air Benefit game Aug 7 to be played on the high school grounds so all turn out for a worthy cause.

BIRTH OF A DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer M. Bacon of Berkeley, Cal., announce the birth of a daughter, Catherine Anne on July 1.

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As Mr. Brinley Sees It

The State Commissioner for the Board of Education of the Blind of the State of Connecticut, in a letter received today expresses keen appreciation, to Principal Fagerstrom and the Teachers, also the young folks of the Town of East Haven for their excellent work in the recent drive, for clothing for the Blind of Europe. The Quote set by the Federal Board, for Connecticut, was Ten Thousand pounds, but the State went over its quota, raising Twenty Five Thousand pounds. East Haven was on the top of the list. The letter from Commissioner Ryan stated that the clothing was in first class condition, and is being at this time distributed by the Federal Blind agencies throughout Holland, Belgium, France, etc. It is not generally known, that owing to the Blind of various Countries, takendirectly under the wind of the National safety committees, and removed to places of safety, now comes the difficulty of replacing these Blind folks. Many of their relatives and homes are lost to them forever. In the other Clothing drives, the various distributing Agencies could

Bartlett Post Takes Six Wins Baseball Nine

Sponsored by Bartlett Post, of East Haven, the Legion's Post 89 baseball club is rapidly shaping up as one of the fastest nines in New Haven County with a record this season of six wins over two losses. The high-flying outfit has about reached the point where suitable opposition is difficult to book, according to Manager Bud Fisher. In posting their sixth victory last Sunday at Lighthouse, Post 89 ran roughshod over a hapless Dexter Athletic Club of Meriden, smothering them, 13-2. Combining heavy stick work with formidable pitching, the Legion's mound mainstay is big Whitey Kowal, who has turned in four of the club's six triumphs. A tricky fireball artist, Kowal has turned back opposition batters with mounting regularity. During the week he also hurled for the American Steel and Wire nine, presently leading New Haven's Industrial League. Kowal has been one of the district's leading twirlers since his school days at Commercial High.

Ed. Poppendick, another dependable righthander, has been handicapped by a sore arm but is set to go to the post again, Fisher claims. Vernal O'Connell, an acquisition from Conn. U. plays the fireman's role in a reliable fashion. Power behind the plate and one of the best catchers in the county is steady

Mickey Durso, Mickey also can be counted on a consistent hitter. Johnny Lengyel handles the coaching reins in an astute manner with a long record of sound baseball to his credit. Johnny was an ace backstop on one of Hillhouse High's championship club several years ago and went on to star for Providence College where he had the bad fortune to suffer a shoulder injury playing fullback for the Providence varsity. Although bothered by his shoulder, Johnny was able to play a couple of seasons with the Northern League before retiring from active participation. Manager Fisher is now attempting to iron out details for a game with the powerful J. Johnson Indies, of New Haven, leading semi-pro contender in the Elm City. A victory over this club would definitely put the World War II vets in the top flight columns around the state. Post 89's record this season: Malden (Mass.) Legion, 4; Post 89, Malden (Mass.) Legion, 4; Post 89, 5; Seymour Alumni, 7; Post 89, 5; Veterans of Foreign Wars, 4; Post 89, 5; Meriden Inslico's, 5; Post 89, 4; West Haven Elks, 3; Post 89, 10; Prospect Beach Vets, 5; Post 89, 8; Hamden Townies, 2; Post 89, 7; Dexter Athletic Club, of Meriden, 2; Post 89, 13.

COMING MARRIAGE
Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Knight of Nichols, announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Eleanor A. Knight, to George N. Vitt of New Haven on July 27 in Nichols. Miss Knight is senior nurse in the East Haven Public Health Nursing as-

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Doris Beebe, Jane Brown, Jean Clichocki, Florence DePalma, Ethel Doebriek, Ruth Farquharson, Stanley Goodrich, Christine Hoffman, Anna Mascola, Edna Meeker, Betty Louise Post, Julie Seibold, Henry Selfors.
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