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VIEWS, REVIEWS AND PREVIEWS OF THE EAST HAVEN SCENE BY PAUL H. STEVENS

IS THE PUBLIC ENTTLED TO KNOW?

The committee which has been given the responsibility for carry ing out the East Haven school building program is unquestionably doing a good job. We understand they are holding weekly meetings, have made many out of town visits to look over new school plants recently completed or under construction, and are conducting painstaking surveys into the needs of our community. The members of the committee are competent and qualified, and are approaching and carrying on their appointed task with courage, understanding and an eye to the pocketbooks of the taxpayers.

We do, however, and quite naturally, we suppose, from the point of view of an editor and newswriter, take exception to the committee's obvious policy of "no publicity". We believe such a policy can result only in misunderstandings because of misinformation later when the issues, decided beforehand, come up for approval at a special town meeting. We take this exception because experience has shown us that public business is of public concern, and step-by-step public information on public affairs makes for a better understanding

on the part of the general public.

Using information that is "dug" from sources authoriative but not official, is not the way we desire to carry on. Yet if official information is not extended, and the public is seeking knowledge of progress made, what other alternative does a newswriter have?

Why, for example, cannot the public know where the new South school is to be situated, how much ground is to be utilized, what type woulding has been decided upon, will it contain an auditorium? Wouldn't it be better to let the public know now rather than have stumbling blocks raised later which might cause delays and arguments? No good citizen wants to see a school development program become a political football to be kicked around later. It would seem to us that the time for public information, and the "letting off of steam" on any questionable issues, would be now.

ON GIVING AWAY MOUNTAINS

Samuel D. Bogan, head of the American Boy Scout movement in the Greater New Haven area, is the author of a fascinating article in the April issue of The Rotarian, monthly magazine of Rotary Interna-tional. He titles the article "I Have Given Away Mountains", and within it sets forth a nice bit of philosophy that in sharing the wealth of nature with eager young eyes one comes to possess more than was

"I have given away mountains," he says. "I have been generous with sunsets and waterfalls, bayous and prairies. And I have grown richer every time. For it is one of the inscrutable contradictions of things-as-they-are that this kind of wealth increases with each expen-

diture. It is not lost in sharing; we gain when we give.

'When my spirit is battered and I am possessed with the indefinable thirst not quenched with ordinary water, I like to go to my favorite spring. It lies deep in the forest at the foot of a long, sweeping hill. Its water wells up from deep rock crevices. The water is clear, but the spring is not colorless. The adjacent earth and sky hide nothing from it. Once in cleaning it out I found an arrowhead. What Indian left it there how long ago? The pioneers came, too. They lived gear and planted maples and apples and built their strong stone walls. Today the Boy Scouts, on whose land it lies, make pilgrimages to it. They have established a tradition that whoever drinks from the abid-

ing spring will return if he has faith, and if he loves the woods."

It is true that those who give mountains, and waterfalls and sunsets and deep woodland springs to youth, do not give in vain. They are repaid many times in the true riches of satisfaction and contented ment. So it is with Sam Bogan, whom we know and admire, and so it is with Sam Bogan, whom we know and admire, and so it is with the others, the Scouting committee members and the Scouting committee members and the Scouting the beauties and wonders of nature. And those who give camp equipment, contribute to the Scout's waste paper drive, and otherwise help in this worthwhile youth movement, also have a share in this, what Sam Bogan so poetically calls, the giving away of mountains.

THAT HALLOWE'EN FOOD COLLECTION

(A Guest Editorial)

Last fall local school children were given the suggestion that when the usual door-to-door visits were made at Hallowe'en for handouts of candy and other tidbits a collection of articles for children overseen be made. This idea met with a very favorable response and resulted in the collection of soap, canned milk, canned fruits and yegetables, soup and other edibles. The results were beyond all exposured and table prizes. Come with your neighbors and enjoy a sociable atternoon.

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The committee assisting Mrs. Fred by the Charm Rummage and the prizes. Come with your neighbors and enjoy a sociable atternoon.

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resulted in the collection of soap, canned milk, canned fruits and vegetables, soup and other edibles. The results were beyond all expectations and considerable time was needed to gather the materials at a central point and to get them ready for shipment.

All of the donations had to be arranged so that each container

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Bartlett Post To Mark 10th Anniversary

Plans are being made by Harry R. Bartlett Post, No. 89, American Lebion, for a combined 30th Anniversary Legion Birthday party and Army Day observance to be held at the post's first April meeting on the evening of Thursday, April 14, at the Legion rooms in Thompson Avenue.

A special program is being arranged by a committee appointed by Commander Roland Graves. Special recognition will be given at that time to the charter members of the post and to the past commanders. The post was organized in the spring of 1919 at the close of World War 1. It was named in honor of Harry R. Bartlett, member of Co. D of the 102nd Machine Gun Company, who was the first Fast Hayener villed in the first Fast Hayener villed in the first Fast Hayener villed in the first

ber of Co. D of the 102nd Machine
Gun Company, who was the first
East Havener killed in the first
World War.

Preparations are also underway
now for the post's annual ball to
be held early in May at the Branford Armory, Joseph Glynn is
Chairman of the Ball Committee.

Commander Graves has announced the appointment of Melbille Michaels as chairman of the
Graves Rebistration committee to
succeed Linus Swanton who has
held that chairmanship for the
past several years.

The regular post meeting will be
held this Thursday evening.

Reading Club To Celebrate Anniversary

The annual meeting and 30th an-

Engaged



MISS RHODA E. LESHINE

Rhoda E. Leshine Becomes Engaged To John E. Loeb

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Leshine of West Main Street, Branford, have have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rhoda Evans, to John. Eric Loeb of Loebridge,

of their daughter, Rhoda Evans, to John Eric Loeb of Locbridge, Bethany.

The prospective bride is an alumna of the University of Michigan and Yale Law School. She is elgislative chairman of the American Association of University Women, and is chairman of this year's Red Cross Fund drive in Branford, Miss Leshine is a member of the New Haven County, Connecticut, and American Bar Associations. She was admitted to practice in Connecticut in 1944 and in New York in 1946. She has her law offices in Branford.

The annual meeting and 30th anniversary of theEast Haven Half Hour Reading Club will be held at the Hagaman Memorial Library on Thursday, April 7.

At that time the club will observe past presidents' day and a large attendance is anticipated. The past presidents of the club are Mrs. William Rowland, Mrs. Warren Crawford, Mrs. Arthur Sperry,Mrs. George Wood, Mrs. John Corbett, Mrs. Leland Harrison, Mrs. Eric Dohna; Mrs. Fred Rowe, Mrs. John Croumey, Mrs. Fred Harrison and Miss Beth Taylon. Mrs. William E. Croumey, Mrs. Fred Harrison and Miss Beth Taylon. Mrs. William E. Croumey, Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. Chester Knight. Refreshments will be served.

The adult's appual hypeboon will row for the Ladies Aid of the Foxon

be served.

The club's annual luncheon be held in June.

Bradford Manor Aux
Fashion Show April 27

Bradford Manor Auxillary is afternoon.

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EVERY CHILD NEEDS TO BELONG

Glee Clubs To Be Heard In Choir Festival

The East Haven High School Senior and Sophomore Glee Culbs are rehearsing for the program to be given for the Greater New Haven Choral Festival to be held in Woolsey Hall on April 5 at 8:15 P.M. On April 8, the same group will go to Stamford to attend the Connecticut State Choral Festival. Students taking part, are:

necticut State Choral restival. Students taking part are:
Barbara Prosch, Marie Strandberg, Alice Ayr, Jane McGuire, Claire Johnson, Concetta DeCaprio, Gloria Albano, Carol Walker, Ersilia Williams, Joan Patterson, Beverly Morban, Martha Leasure, Dolores Massari Alica Sveial, Frances Roberts. ban, Martha Lensure, Dolores Massari, Alice Sygiel, Frances Roberts, Audrey Feisted, Bernadette Danielson, Barbara Bennett, Marle Granate, Judith Burnees, Audrey Weed, Virginia Sedon, Carol Chessman, Mildred Boyington, Gloria DePalma, Barbara White, Mary Scalise, Phyllis James, Martha DiCaprio, Antoinette Panico, Patricia Mossdorf, Miriam Miller, Beverly Gordon, Dorothy Plombino, Mary MacPhyllis James, Anne Milano, Gladys LaPaugh, Ted Bogaert, John Civitello, Robert Howell, Anthony Castellon, John Kaiser, William Montgomery, Peter DeCaprio, Henry Castellon, John Lupoli, Thomas Howell, Ray Costa, George Muller, George Wassmer, Donald Downer, Donald Vatuso, Andrew, Bronson, Robert Binder and George Barnes.

Ladies Guild of Our Lady of Pompleti at, Foxon Park are getting for on House on Route 80 the Moral Supplet Steffe concert last Friday sight at the... High... School... Auditorium there will be pleased to charman. The many friends of Mrs. Anthore Concelline will be pleased to learn that she is now convelescing for the many site cards and letters which she received.

Navajo Council, Degree of Pocatic Howell, Andron, Robert Binder and George Barnes.

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Masonic Night At Men's Club On April 12

Saltonstall Group To Meet April 5

projects now underway

TOWN TOPICS

A bit of news, a bit of Gossip, a bit of Fun, Gathered on our Saturday afternoon stroll.

Peepers Peeping!

Earliest of Spring flowers bloom-ing in sheltered places and daffodils are budded.

Tulips were pushing their way upward through the snow on Sun-

Easter draws near and East Haven shopping center is busy preparing for the glad season.

Ladies Guild of Our Lady of Pompeli at, Foxon Park are getting ready for a spaghett! supper at Foxon Towne House on Route 80 Tuesday, March 29 from 6 to 8. Mrs. Leon Beaudin is chairman.

Members of the St. Andrew's Sunshine Assembly will be on hand at the vacant store at 25 Main Street. Grannis Corner on Monday and Tuesday from 2 to 4 P. M. to receive donations for the rummage sale to be held there Wednesday for the benefit of the chapel repair fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fasse of Cozad, Nebraska, flew here Saturday in their airplane to visit Mrs. John Kelly of St. Raphael March 15, Mrs. LaBanca is the former Mrs. Sparents, Mr. and Mrs. Aifred Lowenthal of Forbes Place. They left the local airport for their return trip Wednesday.

Many from East Haven attended Ragiethers Avenue, amnounce the and Kinberley Avenue, amnounce the angles of Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly of 111 Kinberley Avenue, amnounce the angles of Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly of 111 Kinberley Avenue, amnounce the angles of the second of the second

It was many happy returns on Sunday for Benny Goodman, well-known propletor of The Dean Shop in Main Street.

The surprise snow storm and cold snap of last week brought a chill to Main Street where most of the store windows had already been arrayed for the approaching Easter season. But spring really arrived on Sunday and soon the peepers will be heard singing their greeting to warm weather from the Farm river meadows.

Those who attended the Edwin Steffe concert last Friday night at the. ...High. ...School. ...Aulitorium thoroughly enjoyed the recital of this well-known American baritone.

Navajo Council, Degree of Pocahontas, has chartered a bus for the
trip to Rockville Saturday night for
the celebration there of Herbert
Stetser Night.

The Garden Club will meet on
Wedneesday, March 30.

Spunk throughout the body.

Dr. 'Howard Smith was the
scheduled speaker at the Rotary
Club luncheon this Thursday noon.
His subject was "Preventive Dentistry."

Our good wishes go this week to

They left the local airport for their return trip Wednesday.

Many from East Haven attended gagement of their daughter, Jean and enjoyed the annual Foot Guard Ball in New Haven last Friday and Mrs. Frank Petrillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Petrillo of 8 Dwight Place.

Dates Ahead

Dates Ahead must reach the Editor by Monday evening.

equot Tribe, Improved Order of Red Men, each Monday at 8 P.M., Red Men's Hall 105 Main Street. Star of Victory Lodge, No. 63,

O. S. of B. 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 Wednesday, Red Men's Hall.

Princess Chapter, No. 70 O. E. S. Meets second and fourth Mon-days, 8 P.M. in Masonic Hail. Harry R. Bartlett Post, American Legion, meets 2nd and 4th Thursday 8:36 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. Momauguin 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. Narkeeta Council, No. 27, Degree Degree of Pocahontas, second and fourth Wednesdays, Red

Men's Hall, equot Junior Council, every Thursday, Red Men's Hall. St. Vincent DePaul's Ladies Guild

meets second Tuesday, 8 P. M. Church auditoruim. 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 second Tuesday, 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 Hose Company meets every last Monday of the month at the Bradford Manor Hall. St. Clares Guild meets every sec-

ond Monday of the month in Bradford Manor Hall. East Haven Boys Scout District Committee meets first Wednes-

days 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.

meets in Church Hall fourth Thursday in each month: Women's Republican club meets Third Thursday at clubrooms. arden Club Wednesday in Hagaman

Junior Guild of Christ Church

Memorial Library. Bradford Manor Auxiliary meets at the Bradford Manor Hall every first Monday of the Woman's Aid Society, Old Stone

Church second Thursday, 2 P. M. Parish House.

Junior Friends of Music, Third Thursdays 3:30 P. M. Hagaman Library, March 25—American Legion Card

March 25—American Legion Card Party March 29—Dessert Card Party, Foxon Congregational Church, Foxon Communty Hall, 1:30, March 30—E. H. Boosters, Haga-man Library, 8 P. M. March 30—Rummage Sale, St. Andrew's Sunshine Assembly, 25 Main Street, Granniss Corner

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Marche 30 — Food and Apron Sale, Women's Christ Church, Church Hall, 1:30 to 4 P. M.
April 1—Fashion Show and Card Party, Junior Women's League, Parish House, 7:30 P. M.
April 1—Traffic Squad Dance, High School.
April 7—Half Hour Reading Club 30th Anniversary, Hagaman Library.

30th Anniversary, Hagaman Library, April 12—Masonic Night Dinner Men's Club Parish House, 6:30 P. M. April 14—Lenten Luncheon, Ever Ready Group, Parish House, April 27—Card Party and Fashion Show, Bradford Mannor Auxili-ary Bradford Manor Hall, May 22—Annual Spring Concert

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Junior and Senior Friends of
Music.
June 7—Flower Show, East Haven
Garden Club, Town Hall.

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have a retirement system to which they belong, through their contributions and those of the state, there are 22 employes including the custodians who need come assistance in the establishment of a similar system because these employes are not eligible for any pension plan at present.

Supt. Gillis gave figures to show that the town is faced with a rapidity increasing elementary enrollment which makes it necessary to carry to completion at an early date the building program which is now in the early stages He, pointed out that, even with this program completed, further

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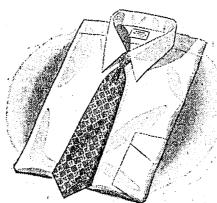
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CHURCH NOTES

The East Haven News PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

ST. MARY'S CHURCH Sunday Masses

Brotherhood - first Thursday of

Welfare League - third Wednes-Service Guild - second and fourth Women's Missionary Society last Friday. Monthly Teacher's meeting -

second Thursday. CHURCH OF CHRIST Stony Creek Rev. Ernest George Spinney, Pastor 9:45 Church School 11:00 Worship Service

7:30 Young People's Pilgrim Fellowship ST. STEPHENS A. M. E. ZION 21 Rogers Street

9:45 Sunday school 11:00 Morning Service 7:45 Evening Service Wed. 7:45 Weekly prayer meeting Friday Usher Board meets

rehearsals. Saturday Junior and senior choir TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH The Rev. J. Edison Pike, Rector Harmon Roller, Supt. church school

8:00 Holy Communon
9:15 Church School
10:45 Morning Prayer
Sun., 6:15 Church High School and
Young Peoples Fellowship
Mon., 7:30, Trinity Rifle Club at
Parish House.
Wed., 10:00, Trinity Guild
Thurs. 5:00 Junior Choir
Thurs. 7:00, Choir Rehearsal
Thurs., 4:00 Children's Service
Thurs., 7:30, Mid-week Service
Fri., 3:30, Legion of St. Paul

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH The Rev. J. Clement Walker, Pastor 9:30 Church School 10:45 Divine Worship 10:45 Church Time Nursery and Kindergarten 6:30 Junior Pilgrim Fellowship 7:45 Senior Pilgrim Fellowship

UNION CHURCH Rev. J. Edward Newton, pastor 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Worship Service 4:00 Hymn Sing Informal everyone welcome

Wednesday, 11:00 a.m. The Com-fortable Society meets in The

SHORT BEACH

Daily Mass 7:30 o'clock 8:30 - 10:30

8:30 - 10:30

Saturday Confessions 3:00 and 7:30

UNION CHURCH
Rev. J. Edward Newton, pastor
SUNDAY MORNINGS IN LENT
Eleven O'clock
FACING OUR DAY
March 13th Getting and Giving
March 20th Right and Wrong

8:30 - 10:30

Mr Donald Charlotte has returned home from the hospital and is doling nicely.

Mrs. Conrad Matson has been confined to her home by illness, but is now up and around again.

Nelson Cook of Main Street is confined to Grace Hospital with pneumonia. Latest report from the Hospital that he is coming along

'Twas just a year ago next week GOOD FRIDAY
A special service at 8:00 P. M. Our school needs we tried to meet.

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Surprise Party was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Watrous Jr.

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Confessions Saturday
4:00-6:00 — 7:30-8:30

Week Day Masses during Lent at
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Ways of the Cross for Children at
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George Watrous 3rd, Mr. and Mrs.

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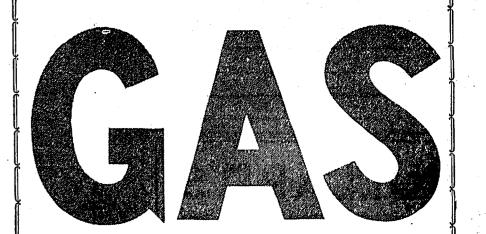
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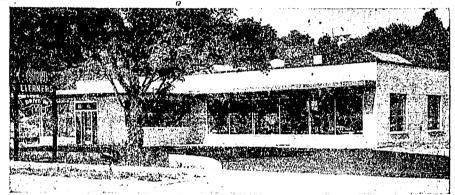
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ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs Flora K. Goldsmith to cite all persons interested therein to appear at said time and place, by publishing this order in some newspaper published in New Haven County and having a circulation in said district, and by posting a copy on the public sign-post in the Town of Branford where the decased last dwelt.

By the Court:

4-7 Flora K. Goldsmith, Clerk By the Court:

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4-7 Flora K. Goldsmith, Clerk Branford, in said District, decased.

The Court of Probate for the District of Branford, hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof, for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to Frank J. Kinney, Jr., Administration account with said estate, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to Frank J. Kinney, Jr., Administration account with said estate, and this Court directs Flora K. Goldmith to cite all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to Frank J. Kinney, Jr., Administration account with said estate, and this Court in said district, and by octome of said administration account with said estate, and this Court in a heart of a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court in a heart of a heart of a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court in a heart of a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court in a heart of a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court in a heart of a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court in a heart of the probate for t

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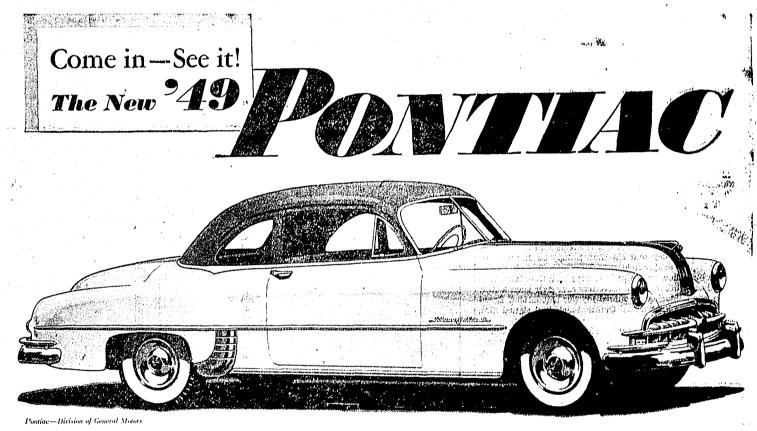
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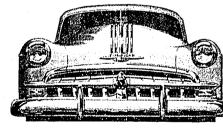
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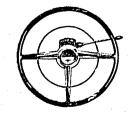
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BY BILL AHERN

Avid readers of the sports pages will notice in the very near future that the tempo of the stories from the baseball camps will be approaching an even greater frenzy than have the tales written heretofore. The reason is simple for the rookie who wrote home so glowingly of his ability to hit will find that the pitchers are beginning to curve them. Only a very small group ever make the grade but once a rookie from this town took the bit of endeavor in his mouth and after nervously chomping it had that driver of many world championship teams, Connie Mack, pronounce him fit for the big time.

The player was the Belting Beauty, Frank McGowan.

Continual big league service was not his fortune however, because a broken wrist and later a stubborn holdout streak with the St. Louis Browns, falsely branded him as a balky critter. On the latter charge he was virtually blacklisted from the major leagues but brilliant minor league stints with Baltimore, where he later managed, and at Buffalo, where he won the International League's most valuable player award, gave him a third chance at the age of thirty-six, with the Boston Braves.

Before taking off for spring training at that time a double hernia, and a tempermental appendix, combined to wipe the speed of youth from aging legs, and the Belting Beauty, once considered the equal of the peerless Tris Speaker in hawking fly balls, took his release and became

But before the untimely end to his ball playing days, Frank was quite a sports figure in town. He was one of the real crack shots of the era of two handed basket shooting. Many, many times he donned a Branford suit to give the local players and his particular friend, Jerry Reynolds, a helping hand against a tough team.

The daintily shod athlete (he wore a size four shoe on one foot and a 4½ on the other) was quite adept in booting a football. Although he never played the game in its knock down sense, he did perform nobly in touch pigskin warfare—a nifty way of keeping in shape, he thought.

Despite the attractions of the two games Frankle stuck pretty much

to the diamond. It was from that great sport that he took his livelihood Besides, it was his first love. Dan Daly is given credit for first recognizing the fad's talents. Frankle was just a kid in seventh grade when he was holding down a

regular position with the Branford High School baseball team. Those playing days were far removed from the Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference days of the present. No question of eligibility was ever raised and often times a good player on his way home from the shops would be asked to step to the plate to pinch-hit and help the local nine out of a crucial moment.

It was not long thereafter that Jerry Reynolds grabbed him for the town team. Sure-footed, fleet, strong of arm and keen of eye, Frankle soon gave evidence that he was too much for this league.

Thus it was in 1921, that he first hooked up with George Weiss, now General Manager of the New York Yankees, and became a regular with the New Haven Colonials, a semi-pro outfit (which under the budding astuteness of Weiss, measured the bill against the big leaguers just as well as Waterbury, Bridgeport, Hartford and other towns of comparable

Most big time cities forbade Sunday baseball in those years and it was only natural that some of the greatest names in the sport took to barnstorming on the Sabbath: A single Sunday performance, in the sticks, would oftentimes see two of the game's biggest stars opposing each other on the hill. Prices paid for pitchers were fantastic and often broke the leagues for which the mighty ones cavorted. Yet, betting gentry, then as now, wanted to back a sure thing and a top hurler would perform some amazing dipsy-do for one or two C notes.

Naturally such rumors get around. The opposition makes counter moves to protect its interests. Thus, though the game drew thousands, the small admittance fee had the amateur or semi-pro clubs in the hole before the tilt started, unless it could get bets enough on a sure thing

The digression serves only one purpose.

Welss was not opposed to playing teams made up of such fabulous men and although he seldom brought such top-notchers to play under his aegis, nevertheless he saw that he had enough men of ability to keep the game decent.

There are several New Haven names, famous for sports feats, who helped Weiss fill the bill. Among them was the late Emmons Bowen, later a coach and builder of character at New Haven High School. Emmons had a Giant contract in his pocket when he graduated from Holy Cross, about 1916, but after a short while, went wholeheartedly into teaching. It was his holiday to play week-end ball with the Colonials in old Welss

Sound players of equal status rounded out the nine and soon Branford fans were treking by trolley and old-time jallopy to Hamden to watch a masked marvel play center field.

The lad built up a big following. Local fans were sure they knew him but more was doubtful after hearing New Haveners rave over such a star. Came the day he was unmasked. Branford joy was unbounded. Equal glee was evident when it was known that Connie Mack had signed him

Then the town moved. For one of its few red letter days, Frankle McGowan was given a day. It was only the usual thing of the times; a traveling bag, a purse and a ball game. Frank spoke and then emphasized his words with a terrific performance both in the field and at bat.

The following winter, the Beauty was playing basiletball against the Atlas of New Haven and broke his wrist. Handleapped, he failed for three seasons to live up to his promise.

When next he hit the big leagues, it was with Pixil Ball and the St. Louis Browns. He batted well and fielded sensationally but listened to wrong advice on a holdout deal the following Spring, and was let go. The word traveled that he was a hard man to deal with and despite several good years in the minors, he never was able to get full recognition

until the Braves made a belated effort when the sun was beginning to set. Actually however Frankie was about to be sold to the Chicago Cubs in the late twenties when he broke his leg playing with Kansas City. Thereafter his chances dimmed.

. Nevertheless, the magic of his flychasing was sheekles to the box office and his willow-wielding potent among the hitters in the International League circuit and once he managed Baltimore to a pennant. Later, at Buffalo, he became the highest paid minor leaguer in the his-

tory of the game, although under present rates this may no longer be so.

The stage was set in the middle thirties for Frank to play with Boston and the Bean City was elated to get him. Reams of publicity made him a talked about rookie, but despite clean living, Mac, went into a New Haven Hospital for a winter operation which, while successful, robbed him of his speed. Legs no longer functioned with the old time speed and good legs are a ball players best friend.

Robbed of his needed asset, McGowan, turned to the sales world where his employers and friends pronounced him a decided specess. Even though he takes it much easier today.

though he takes it much easier today.

Two years back, Frank was in the southland. While there he worked out with the Athletics. Far slower than in his prime, he still was the wonder of the rookies as he went through his inlimitable routine of shagging. Matching the grace of the high arcing ball was the smooth sprint of a natural athlete. No ball was too long, none was too short. Until he keeled over.

They took him to a hospital where it was said that he had had

They were right. Physically, doctors always are.

But his friends tell another story.

Frank was deeply in love with his home life. Only a short while before he collapsed, he lost his wife, the lovely mother of his two beautiful children. Their worry and his own personal loss continually preyed on his mind. The routine of love and understanding was broken and the Belting Beauty, unknowingly at a low, physical ebb, exhaustedly sank

His friends repeat that it was heart trouble. Not auricle and ventricle stuff, like the doctors say, but a heart break of love.

Be that as it may, people mast rid themselves of that feeling. It may be that out in Detroit, or on Philadelphia farm teams, a partial solu-tion will be reached, for when the and Bill Clancy coached the Park-

Martin's Tale

10,000 population. The action of this Raises Dickens story occurs a decade later, 1948-49, and the plot is little comparable to the pleasant fable previously restory occurs a decade later, 1948-49,

Rec league of New Haven a few years back, they discovered two lads, Kenny Schramm and Billy Loos, among others. Those lads are on their way. In Branford there is another four or five who need expert appraisal. One is his own nephew, John. At the age of ten a switchhitter Such a circumstance must bring hope into Frank's frame,

'Cause never let it be said that a McGowan had to send home the immortal words of Ring Lardner. "Dear Ma, I'll be home soon . . . They're starting to curve 'em.'



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