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# TOWN TO RETURN LAND TO OLSON

TOWN

## Dancing School **Presents Recital**

This evening the Whyte School of Dancing will present its Fifth Annual Dancing Recital in the auditorium of the East Haven High School, in Tyler Street. Many talented local boys and girls are to participate in this recital. The curtain rises at 8 p. m. Dancing will follow the performance.

The program is as follows:

Waltz Clog-Shirley Blanchard, Carol Crawford, Jessie Doris Hewitt, Shirley Post, Barbara Sliney, Carol Walker, Janice Walker.

Little Old Lady-Betty Elvington. Farmers-Paul Albano, Buddy Dion, Russell Doolittle, John Kennedy, Alan Marshall, George Thomas, Whitney Thompson, Clifton Weed.

Acrobatic Dance-Roberta Crawford.

Water Babies-Betty Crampton, Marilyn Kennedy, Patricia Kennedy, Eveln Knapp, Junior Markley, Mimi Miller, Doreen Thompson.

Petite Tapperette-Peggy Foley. Dancing Dots-Angella Albano, Miriam Anthonis, Lorraine Blanchard, Barnadette Cassel, Rhoda Cassel. Florence D'Onofrio, Fay Garvin, Joan Osborn, Mildred Osborn, Betty Post, Carlene Potter.

Waltz of the Flowers-Emily Delmonico.

Gay Cavalier-Janet Frey. Spanish -Ballet-Florence - D'Onofrio, Angella Albano, Lorraine Blanchard, Bernadette Cassel, Rhoda Cassel, Betty Post, Carlene Potter. Top Hat, White Tie and Tails-Buddy Dion.

Black and White-Jeanruth Anderson. Thelma Anderson, Pearl Bass, Carol Bradley, Virginia Anne MacArthur, Dorothy Perry, Loretta Simoni, Betty Ann Sliney.

Modernique-Pearl White. Parasol Babies-Shirley Blanchard, Carol Crawford, Peggy Foley, Jessie Doris Hewitt, Ann Marshall, Shirley Post, Barbara Sliney, Carol (Continued on Page Two)

## Memorial Day Plans **Near Completion**

Official plans for the Memorial Day Parade to take place here on Sunday, May 30, are nearly com- next Sunday afternoon. plete and the present line-up is as follows:

First section, Police Escort, Mar- R. Savelli, 2b. shal, Chief of Staff, Governor's A. Massina, If.



The above photograph is the latest picture of the East Haven Town Team. Front row, left to right, Art DeFillippo, Ray Wilson, George Virrel, Ray Gardner, Charles Pesca, Jim Moore and Homer Andrews. Back row: left to right, L. T. Stevenson, coach; Bob Lewis, Lou Arcucci, Lou DeFillippo, Jack DeFillippo, Page Belding, John Cook, Percy King and John Tinari.

EAST HAVEN

Right-First Selectman Gerard W. Freer throwing the first ball at the opening of the baseball season here, at Olson Field last Sunday.

## TOWN TEAM LOSE FIRST HOME GAME

Booster Day Set For Saturday

By Gordon Stevens, Sports Editor

The East Haven Town Team lost their first home game of the season to Saybrook of the Shore Line League by the score of 7-3. Hits combined with errors in the eighth inning was the down-fall of the penses, the day that E. H. H. S.

townies. Fisher of the Saybrook nine cul- was see aside as Booster Day. lected for three hits, one for a long | Tickets will be sold to students for double in right field, and for the 15 cents and to adults for 25 cents. locals the two DeFillippo boys. Art A ticket will entitle you to a seat in and Lou, featured at the bat.

#### Saybrook

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#### 39 3 10 Booster Day

meets Hillhouse, which is Saturday, the bleachers which are being erect-East Haven will play at Higganum ed for this purpose. Remember Saturday, at Olson Field. The next home game after the

h. Hillhouse game is with Wallingford, 0 May 25.



## S. A. L. To Observe Third Anniversary

On Monday, May 24, the Sons of the American' Legion, of Harry R. In order to defray baseball ex- Bartlett Post 89, will celebrate their third anniversary with a party to be held at the Legion Building in Thompson Avenue. The supper will be served at 6:30 p. m. and will be the lots to Olson, he will be able to to the Post Captains will be part of the program, followed by a few brief talks. The committee consists of Mr.

Jerry McComb, Mr. Roy Spencer and to one of simple procedure. Mr. Ernest L. Pemberton. Mr.

## Special Town Meeting Next Wednesday Evening To Vote On This Question.

Following a meeting of the Board of Selectmen, namely: Girard W. Freer, Abel Jacocks and Frank H. Redfield, who were asked by Martin Olson to call another town meeting in regard to property known as Saltonstall Manor, it was decided to call a town meeting for Wednesday, May 26, in order that the town may deed the property back to Olson.

When Olson made the initial layout for the property, no thought was given in regard to the possibility of the new State cut-off passing through the property.

When Olson called a town meeting to request the town of East Haven to assist in constructing a new bridge over Farm River at the end of Tuttle Place, as taxpayers well remember, Olson was refused and immediately a new petition was circulated and another town meeting called.

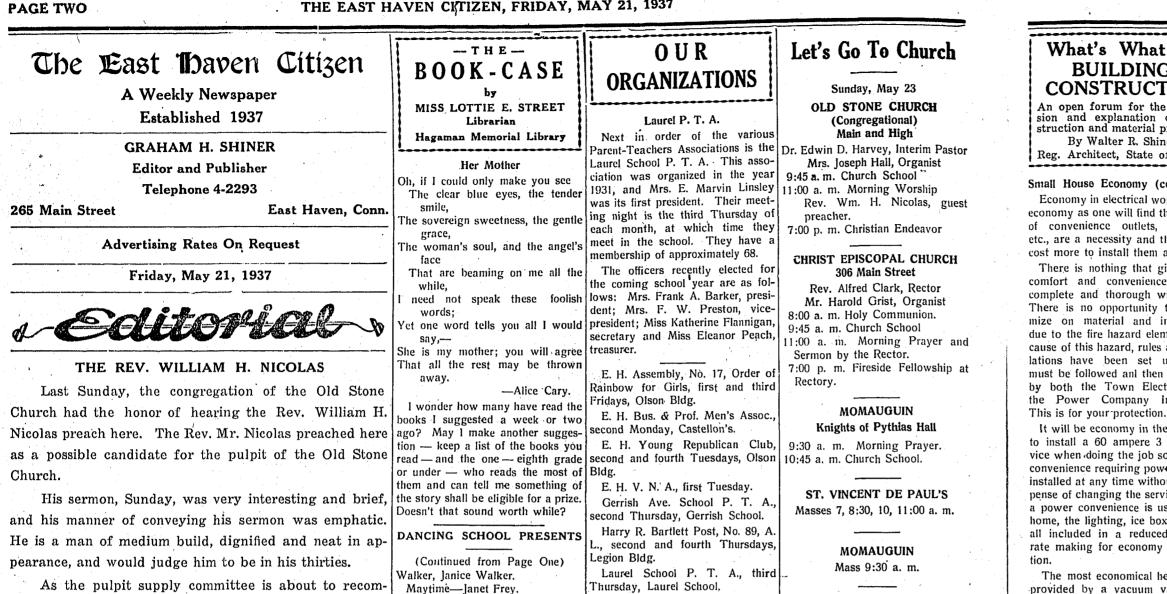
Immediately the meeting was called to order, Olson withdrew his request for the bridge, having been approached by the State Highway Department, which body requested Olson to withold any further action until the matter of the new cut-off could be adjusted.

Olson conferred with State officials and after weeks of wrangling, the matter was finally consummated to the satisfaction of both parties concerned. When the line of the new cut-off was definitely established, it was found that some of the house cellars which Olson had started to construct were in the way of the new thoroughfare, and also that an entirely new layout would be required.

It is this new layout that is responsible for the town meeting called for Wednesday, May 26, for under the new order of things, the original layout upon which Olson deeded the lots to the town no longer exists.

As soon as the town deeds back furnished by the parents. There will definitely determine upon a final laybe entertainment following the sup- out and deed the lots back to the per. The presentation of emblems town in the proper legal manner. It is understood that Mr. Charles Miller, local Civil Engineer, has the new layout practically completed. The whole matter simmers down

| Foot Guard Band, Branford Battery, R. Coulter, cf. 5  | · 0   | 1       | E. H. H. S. Loses to Stratford David J. Mille   | er will assist the com-   |  |
|---|-------|---------|---|---|--|
| American Legion, Sons of the Amer- Curran, rf. 4  | 1     | 1       | Dropping the third game out of mittee.  | Doctors Charles F. Donadio and                                  |  |
| ican Legion, American Legion Auxil- P. Massina, ss. 5   | 2     | 2       | ive starts, East Haven lost their The organiz   | zation was founded in Arthur B. Bishop, attended the An-        |  |
| liary, and Spanish War Veterans. S. Coulter, c. 4   | 1     | 2       | irst Housatonic Valley League game May of 1934,   | , through the untiring State Douted Are Connecticut             |  |
| Second Section, Hughson Post Fisher, p. 5   | 2     | 3       | o Stratford. The box score is: efforts of Mr.   | David J. Miller, Mr. ford on Maria Association at Hart-         |  |
| Drum Corps, Fireman, School chil- A. Savelli, 3b. 5   | 1     | 1       | EAST HAVEN Charles E. Lo  | schart and Mr. Walter   |  |
| dren and Town Officials. Wiggiano, 1b. 3  | 0     | 0       | ab. $r$ h o a R. Shiner.  | Installation exercises  |  |
| The G. A. R. Veterans will review   |       | , .<br> |   | the Town Hall on Fri-   |  |
| the parade from the Legion Build-   | 7     | 10      |   | 1934, at which time Laurel Street, were blessed with a          |  |
| ing in Thompson Avenue. East Haven  |       |         |   | H. Lockhart was elect- baby daughter, Betty Ann, on Tues-       |  |
| Following the parade, there will a.   | b. r. | h.      | Chomson, rf. $40120$ ed its first pre   | esident. The organiza- day, May 18. Mrs. Cook and the           |  |
| be brief exercises on the Green, at Gardner, cf. 4  | 0     | 0       |   | d for a period of two haby are doing well.                      |  |
| which the Rev. J. J. Broderick of St. Verril, 3b. 5   | - 1   | 1       | Grasso, cf. 4 1 1 1 0 years after wh  | hich it fell into oblivion. rained out at the start of the sea- |  |
| Vincent De Paul's R. C. Church, will J. DeFillippo, 2b. 5   | 1     | 2       | Glynn, 1b. 4 1 1 10 0 The purpos  |   |  |
| open with an invocation and will be Belding, 1b. 4  | 0     | 1       | -1 giewski, c. 4 (1   8   1) gievski, c. 4 (1   1   1   8   1) gievski, c. 4 (1   1   1   1   1) gievski, c. 4 (1   1   1   1   1) gievski, gievski, c. 4 (1   1   1   1   1) gievski, gievski, c. 4 (1   1   1   1   1) gievski, gievski, c. 4 (1   1   1   1   1) gievski, | The rejuventation of the Ditching, giving up three hits.        |  |
| closed with a benediction by the Art. DeFillippo, lt. 5   | 1     | -       |   |   |  |
| Rev. Alfred Clark, Rector of Christ Andrews, rf. 2  | 0     | 0       | Buchele $1 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0$ Haven, and a  | an include the Last Haven's three hite                          |  |
| Episcopal Church. The main speaker Lewis, rf. 2   | 0     | 0       |   |   |  |
| has not as yet been named. Cook, ss. 3  | s 0   | . 0     | Totals 36 2 8 27 9 urged to so by   | y the committee. Due to rain, the E.H.H.S. baseball             |  |
| The exercises at the Legion monu- Wilson, ss.   | 0     | 0       | Stratford 101220100 Fast Have   | n Loses to Hamden game with Milford was called off, as          |  |
| ment will be led by Dr. Edwin D. Lou DeFillippo, c. 4   | 0     | 3       |   | District league game was the track meet with Hamden             |  |
| Harvey, interim pastor of the Old Lou Arcucci, p. 3   | 8 0   | 0       | Errors-East Haven 1; Double East Haven w  | vas defeated to the tune and Hillhouse. However, the track      |  |
| Stone Church. Moore, p. 1   | 0     | ť0      |   | is the game that was meet was held on Thursday.                 |  |
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mend him as pastor of the Old Stone Church, it would be considered wise to accept such a man as he, as he appears to be the man destined for the pulpit of this commendable and historic old meeting-house.

#### Wake Island

Wake island is a small coral formation in the Pacific ocean, belonging to the United States: in latitude 19 degrees north, longitude, 166 degrees, 31 minutes east; about 2,000 miles west of Honolulu and 1,300 miles east of Guam. It is nearly in a direct line between those places, and is in the course of vessels sailing from the United States and Hawaii to China and the Philippines. An aviation base was established there by the Pan-American Airways in 1935-36. It was discovered In 1796, charted by Captain Wilkes in 1841, formally occupied July 4,

Plant Experimenter Gregor Johann Mendel died i 1884, aged sixty-two, in a monastery, years before anyone realized that he left a notable contribution to natural knowledge. Within the ginia Anne MacArthur, Loretta Thursday, Tuttle School. monastery, by laborious experimentation with plants, the Augustinian abbott discovered that the hereditary constitution of a living organ ism is determined by a group o units which have a permanent nature and can pass through parent to offspring unchanged for many generations. He had been found to be unfitted to be a parish priest because he could not bear the sight of human suffering.

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ompany No. 3 to Cover No.

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Cosey Beach Engine House Cosey Beach at Palmetto Trail Bradford Manor Engine House South End Road, Near Hobson Street Cosey Beach Ave., near Or

Mond Court Cosey Beach Ave., West Marion Road

South End Road, opposite Farview Cottage

М. One Ring 11:30 A. M., No School

Minuet-Patricia and John Ken Song of India-Thelma Anderson.

2. Angella Albano, Bernadette Cassel, Rhoda Cassel, Florence D'Oonofrio, Peggy Foley, Betty

3. Carol Crawford, Katherine Foley, Jessie Doris Hewitt, Ann Marshall, Shirley Post, Barbara Sliney, Carol Walker, Janice Walker. 4. Madelyn Sisson. Skaters Waltz---Virginia

Midnight Blue-Nancy Bradley

Ruth Ann Crawford, Emily Del-

monico, Betty Holt, Madelyn Sisson.

Pink Fluffs-Bernadette Casse

Pajama Girls-Raffie Baldino

Rose Cacace, Hazel Rose, Anna

Blue and Gold-Betty Ann Sliney.

In a Chinese Temple Garden-

Attendants, Jeanruth Anderson,

Thelma Anderson, Pearl Bass, Vir-

Valse Bluette-Pearl Bass.

Katherine Foley, Peggy Foley.

Solevo, Lucy Vercillo

She's D'Lovely-Loretta Simoni.

High School Tap-Barbara Anderson, Marie Blanchard, Frederick Clemens, Marjorie Diekmann, Bob se on Boxes No. 31-32-34-312- Lewis, David Miller, Maurice Sarasohn, Gordon Seipold, Emily hotel with one eye named John Williams.

Balloon Dance-Pearl White. Jeanruth and Thelma Anderson. Acrobatic Waltz-Virginia Ann MacArthur.

Stardust-Peggy Whyte. Suzy Que-Fay Garvin,

1. Virginia Brockett, Rose Cacace, Rhoda Cassel, Buddy Dion, Florence Bass, Marie Blanchard, Carol Brad-Solveo, Lucy Vercillo. 3. Barbara Anderson, Jeanruth Anderson, Thelma Anderson, Pearl -ADVERTISE IN THE CITIZEN- bilt university.

hursday, Laurel School.

Ladies' Auxiliary of Harry R. Bartlett Post, No. 89, third Friday, Legion Bldg.

Momauguin Lodge, No. 138, A. F. A. M., first and third Mondays Olson Bldg.

Princess Chapter, No. 70, O. E. S., second and fourth Mondays, Olson

Union School P. T. A., second Thursday, Union School. Tuttle School P. T. A., third

-Linotype-

He ate a hot-dog sandwich, And he rolled his eyes above, He ate a half dozen more, And died of puppy-love.

Ballet of the Butterflies-1. Nancy fishing one day, and they caught a May 2-June 24. Bradley, Virginia Brockett, Ruth Ann lot of fish. So on the way to the Holidays, October 12, Columbus

> caught all our fish, today?" The other one said:

the boat." With that the other retorted:

"Well, how do you know that3, Christmas; February 21-28, Easwe'll get the same boat tomorrow?"ter; and April 25-May 2, Spring.

For Her Peace of Mind's Sake days for the year. Madge-(of her fiance): "I can There will also be read Jack like a book." Marie-(who knows him): "Well, and elementary schools for the comyou better skip a few chapters."

"Beg pardon, sir, but could you tell if there is a man living in this Hardy?"

"Maybe I can help you. Do you know the name of the other eye?"

> "A married man is one," said Farr, "Who uses both hands to drive the car."

D'Onofrio, Joan Osborn, Mildred ley, Frederick Clemens, Marjorie Osborn, Betty Post, Carlene Potter. Diekmann, Bob Lewis, Virginia Arn 2. Angella Albano, Raffie Baldino, MacArthur, Dorothy Perry, Maurice Nancy Bradley, Ruth Ann Crawford, Sarasohn, Gordon Seipold, Loretta ne Ring 7:30 A. M., No School Emily Delmonico, Betty Holt, Anna Simoni, Betty Ann Sliney, Emily sity was taken out in 1872 in the Williams.

SHORT BEACH Mass 10:00 a.m.

**ST. BERNADETTE'S Morris Cove** 

Masses 9:00, 10:30 a.m.

## Gillis Drafts 1937-38 School Schedule

In an interview with Mr. William Gillis, Superintendent of East Haven Schools, it was learned that the schedule for the Elementary Schools for the coming year 1937-38 has been completed. The schedule s as follows:

Terms, 1st, September 8-December 23; 2nd, January 3-February 21; There were two Swedish men out 3rd, February 28-April 25, and 4th,

Day; October 22, Teachers Conven-"Did you mark the spot where wetion; November 11, Armistice Day: November 25-26, Thanksgiving; March 17, Teachers Institute: April "Sure, I put a mark on the side of 15, Good Friday; and May 30, Memorial Day.

Vacations, December 23-January

This makes a total of 183 school students in both the High School

ing year. This is prevalent in South School.

Redeeming Damaged Bills The Redemption Office of the U. . Treasury has to listen to the woes of people with parts of torn bills. Three-fifths of a torn bill is releemable at face value, two-fifths at half value. However, if there is satisfactory proof that the other part of the bill has been completely destroyed, the Treasury will redeem even a fragment.

#### Vanderbilt University

The university at Nashville, Tenn., was founded by Cornelius Vanderbilt, who in 1873 made a donation of \$500,000, afterward increased to \$1,name of Central university. In 1873 the name was changed to Vander-

East Haven,

#### THE EAST HAVEN CITIZEN, FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1937

## What's What In BUILDING CONSTRUCTION

An open forum for the discus-sion and explanation of con-struction and material problems By Walter R. Shiner Reg. Architect, State of Conn.

Small House Economy (continued) Economy in electrical work is poor economy as one will find that plenty of convenience outlets, switches, etc., are a necessity and that it will cost more to install them afterward. There is nothing that gives more comfort and convenience than a complete and thorough wiring job. There is no opportunity to economize on material and installation due to the fire hazard element. Because of this hazard, rules and regulations have been set up which must be followed and then inspected by both the Town Electrical and the Power Company Inspectors.

It will be economy in the long run to install a 60 ampere 3 wire service when doing the job so that any convenience requiring power may be installed at any time without the expense of changing the service. When I a power convenience is used in the home, the lighting, ice box, etc.. are all included in a reduced wattage rate making for economy in opera-

The most economical heat is that provided by a vacuum vapor system such as Dunham or Hoffman. These systems have all the advantages of hot water and steam combined, lend themselves readily to control by thermostat and oil burner, problem, etc. The amount of bulky May 19. radiation is reduced over that of hot

water systems, heat will be furn-sented ished inside of ten minutes after the oil burner starts and will hold the thus saving in fuel consumption. Steam heat is of course the cheap-

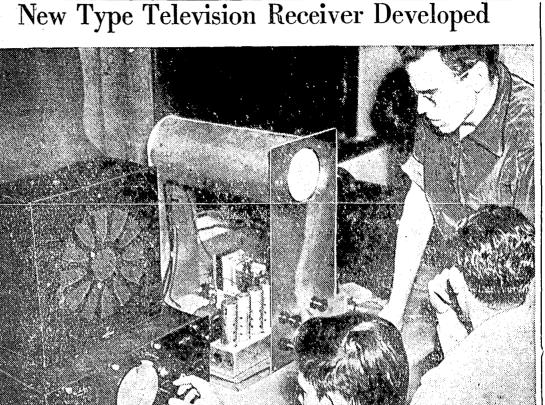
heat and will not hold up very long, thus causing the oil burner to keep starting and stopping frequently. This is wearing on the burner and not conducive to fuel economy.

## (To be continued)

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" Abroad "Uncle Tom's Cabin" reached England in the spring of 1852 and more than a million copies of the book were sold there by the end of the year. English children of all classes were brought up on the book for at least 20 years thereafter, the Victorian children being allowed to read the book where a hundred and one other books of that day were deemed too vulgar for their minds.



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Students at the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena examining a new type of television reeiver developed at the institute by Harry R. Lubeke. A television demonstration proved a major attraction as 10,000 visitors jammed the show rooms of the school.

## HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Parent's Night Many attended the Parent's Night program presented by the High simplify the domestic hot water School last Wednesday evening, The following program was pre-

EXHIBIT-7.00-8:30 p.m.

English-201, Miss May, Chairvacuum up to 40 minutes thereafter, man; 203, Miss Hunt . Miss Scott: 205, Miss Gunnip, Mr. Tierney; 104, Mr. Cooper, Miss Cox, Miss Murest to install but will give a dry phy, Miss Geenty. Homemaking - 101. Miss Hall

Chairman; Miss Porter. Science-307, Mr. Garvin, Chair-

man; 302, Mr. Maloney, Mr. Fagerstrom; 305, Mr. Frawley. Commercial Studies-311, Mr

Miss Fitts, Chairman; 308-313, O'connor, Miss Farrell; 309, Miss Social Science-209, Mr. Cooper,

Chairman; 205, Miss Geenty, Mr. Mayo; 107, Miss Matthews, Miss Leary

Languages-204, Miss Dwyer, Miss Cox. Physical Education-Gym, Miss

AcLay. Art-103, Miss Haatenen, Chair

nan; 109, Miss Lynch. Industrial Arts-Shop, Mr. Baker.

Baker. Music-312, Mr. Pascale.

AUDITORIUM PROGRAM 8:30-9:30 AT THE MOVIES

(A Play In One Act) Presented by the Junior-Senior Dramatic Clubs, Miss Margaret Hunt and Miss Alice Gunnip, Directors. Cast—The Man in the Aisle Seat. William Bode; Mr. Griggs, Morton Goodwin; Mrs. Griggs, Doris War-

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ner; Clarice, Barbara Arnold; Nell, English classes have been invited to Ellen Anthonis Setting-In the days of the silent noving pictures. Stage Manager, George Mild;

Property Manager, Marilyn Priest; Piano Accompanist, Edward Simoni: Properties, Evelyn Hotchkiss.

> TOPICS OF THE TIMES (A News Broadcast)

Presented by the Newspaper Club, Miss Miriam May, Director. Participants-Alfred Dohna, Sylvia

Morse, Raymond Lord, Janet Helen Malone, Rhoda Daniels, Leshine, Ann Gorman, Ray Bartlett. PETER MILLER, by Joseph B. Egan.

(A Radio Play) Presented by members of the the last of May. Radio Club, Miss Louise Scott, Di-

rector. Cast-Marjorie Ketenam, Gloria Crandall, Edward Munson, Vincent Castellon, Regiano Marini, Frank Vercillo, Ralph Castellon, Dick Parilla, Stanley Shepard, William Cummings, Henry Fasig, Angelo silk crepe hats that are being worn solid beige and solid navy blue, and Baldino

Drum-John Scalia

illa, Maxine Longley. Sound effects by members of the

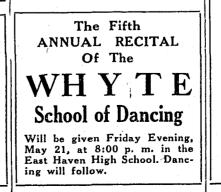
Stage Craft Club, Mr. Albert Knoxdirector. Robert Morse, Robert Lewis, Rad-

ley Clemens, Clayton Buttsteadt, Mechanical Drawing-105, Mr. Maurice Sarashon, Edward Dore, Ray Bartlett, Jack White.

Theme Song-John Moran.

Accompanist—Miss Miriam May. The committee consisted of the following: Miss Louise Scott, chairman; Miss Miriam May, publicity; Miss Daisy Geenty and Mr. Thomas Murray, ushers; and Miss Ahti Haatenen, exhibit; Miss Laura O'Connor programs. NOTES

The college Preparatory Senior



participate in a several state survey conducted by Dr. George Norvell, Supervisor of Secondary Education of New York State. In connection with this, the Eng-

lish classes are given three final examinations, namely: 1, Columbia Standardized Test in English; 2, Regent's Examination in English; 350 degrees F. for about 45 minand 3, Local Examination finals. The aim of this survey is to prove

that the students who stood high in youthful matron style. It is one class, will naturally stand high in all which might be worn for both sport Abrams, Robert Hartman, Robert examinations without any need of and dress. It is correct for any ocoverworking.

> will be the eight page Graduation running in pleasing curves. There issue, and will be distributed during is a pronounced drop in the brim the first week of June, rather than over the right eye, causing a high

The Hat-Box

Stitched Crepes Have you noticed the soft stitched this season?

Fifes-Lillian Twirgo, Dinah Per- stylish but practical model in a charming youthful matron hat.

## AMATEUR WRITERS — ATTENTION

DEAR AMATEUR WRITERS:

There is a certain thrill that one acquires upon having one's own written compositions published in a periodical of any description, and of this fact ye editor is well aware of in offering you a chance to receive this wonderful sensation.

Just take your pencil and paper, sit down in a nice, quiet corner, and write a story, an article, a poem, or various other literary pieces, and upon completion send it to THE EAST HA-VEN CITIZEN, 265 Main Street, East Haven, and ye editor will pass judgment on each and every one, the best of which will be published in the CITIZEN each week.

Each entry must not exceed 500 words, write on one side of the paper only, and if a type -writer is used a double space is preferred. The copy must be received no later than Tuesday, midnight, of each week.

This offer is open to amateur writers of all ages, particularly to those of East Haven and vicinity. Do not be discouraged if your entry is not immediately selected, just "Try, try again," and soon you will win out.

You do your part, we'll do our part, and together show East Haven that through our humble medium, will someday emerge writers of great renown.

Sincerely,

YE EDITOR.

## Grandma's Cook Book

Cakes are always popular with hose who care for sweets, so here are two unusual recipes of, that

#### Applesauce Cake

- 1/2 cup Urisco 1 cup raisins
- 1 cup sweetened applesauce 1 teaspoon soda
- 2 tablespoons hot water
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg 2 cups flour
- teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon allspice
- teaspoon nutmeg 1/2 teaspoon salt

Mix sugar, Crisco and egg. Add pplesauce and raisins. Sift spices, flour and salt and add in several portions. Before last of flour is added stir in soda dissolved in hot water. Beat well and bake in moderate oven about 1 hour.

Plain Cake

One-fourth cup shortening Three-fourths cup sugar

One egg a half cups flour One and

(pastry) Two teaspoons baking powder One half cup milk

One half teaspoon flavoring

One eighth teaspoon salt

Cream butter and add sugar gradally. Separate white and yolk of egg. Beat yolk till thick and add to butter and sugar. Sift together remaining dry ingredients and add alternately with milk, beating thoroughly. Flavor with vanilla. Best egg white till stiff and fold 'into batter. Bake in moderate oven at utès.

casion. It has a medium breadth brim with a sailor crown having a The final issue of the "Comet" one-inch in width all-over stitching sween at the left side showing the hair considerably. The back brim drop close, covering most of the hair. Across the back-dropped brim is a milliner's flat bow with ends extending beyond the brim. These bow ends can be seen from the front view of the hat. They are shown in either blend well with any color or I have noticed a very attractive, shade of costume. It is a very

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#### THE EAST HAVEN CITIZEN, FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1937

| - Classified Adv  | _ Amateur Writers  |  | Capitol Presents   | THE HIT PARADE   |
|---|--|--|--|--|
| Articles For Sale   | —   Rejuvenated  | BREVITIES  | "Wake Up And Live"   | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·                      |
| CRAWFORD, gray enamel, g                                    | For quite a long spell, our Ama-<br>gas teur Writers Column fell into obliv- | _ The First Congregational Church  |  | Wednesday, May 19  |
| stove. Perfect condition. 4 but                             | irn- ion, but suddenly it was rejuvenated                                    | d of East Haven will hold a special                                      |  | i carcicobiy.  |
| ers, separate oven, broiler. \$15                           | 5.00 for one day another poem was sent                                       | t meeting following the morning ser-                                     | that was thought would never be,   | 2 September in the Ram                                     |
| cash. 4-0694.   | in to Ye Editor by a former entry,<br>Howard Snyder of Frank Street.         | pose of calling the Rev. William H.                                      | "Wake up and Live," with Walter  | There's a Lull in My Life.                                 |
| -REAL ESTATE-   | • The title of the poem is "My First   | Nicolas to the pastorate of the  |  | -  |
|   | Cigar," and is quite humorous. It  |  | and Bernie get together there is   | 6 Never in a Million Years.                                |
| Attacnments<br>Harold E and Fay O. Geanette                 | reads as follows:<br>to My First Cigar                                       | The Choir of the Old Stone   | e bound to be fireworks and fun, so                                      | 7 The Love-bug Will Bite You If                            |
| The DeForest & Hotchkiss Co.                                | I was only a small tot,  | Church will rehearse in the Chapel                                       | Aldon't miss this unusual picture.<br>Alice Fay and Patsy Kelly head the | Ven Deute Westels Out                                      |
| Building Permits  | But I can remember still,  | this evening at 7:30.  | supporting cast.   | 8 Too Marvelous for words.                                 |
| D. M. Friscoe, South End, cotta                             | nge, The day I found a big cigar,<br>Upon a window sill.                     | At a recent meeting of the East  | t On the same bill is another great                                      |  |
| \$2,000.<br>Foreclosures                                    |  | Haven Teachers League, the follow-                                       | picture, Jean Harlow and Robert  |  |
| Ruth H. Reynolds, et al. to Hor                             |  | ing officers were elected for the coming year: Miss Dorothea Mur-        | -  |  |
| Owners Loan Corp.   | Smoking placidly and sweet,  | phy, president; Mr. James Maloney,                                       | , program for an evening.  | J. A. LONG CO.   |
| Liens<br>Isabelle G. Davis to State of Co                   | The next thing I knew,<br>The cigar turned on the heat.                      | vice-president; Mr. Edward Sugrue,                                       | •  |  |
| Mortgages   | <b>B</b>   | treasurer, and Miss Pauline Korn, secretary.                             |  | FLOWERS  |
| Gaetanina Di Giovannantonio                                 |  |  | Episcopal Church will meet in the<br>Church on Wednesday, May 26, at     | t 154 DODGE AVE  |
| American Bank & Trust Co.<br>Casimir T. Jasudowick to N.    | And I could hardly see,<br>H. The cigar fell from my hand                    | Funeral services were held last  | t 7:45 p. m.   | East Haven, Tel. 4-0804                                    |
| Progressive Building & Loan Ass                             |  | Moonday for Mrs. J. B. Tommasi, of<br>Foxon Road. Services were held     | f  |  |
| Quit Claims   |  | from the Church of Our Lady of   | f copal Church will meet in the  |  |
| American Bank & Trust Co.                                   | to Now, when we grow older,<br>And our minds wander far,                     | Pompeeii, in Foxon. Interment was  | s church this evening at 7:30 p. m.                                      |  |
| Gaetanina Di Giovannantonio.<br>Branford Trust Co. to State |  | in Bear Plains Cemetery, North Branford.                                 | 1  | Grain and Feed   |
| Conn.   | I smoked my first cigar.   | Brantora.  | The Junior Choir of Christ Epis-<br>copal Church will rehearse at the    | 1  |
| Lampson Lumber Co. to State                                 | of "T " TILLO  | Mrs. Frederick Harrison, Mrs.  | Rectory this afternoon at 4:30 p. m.                                     |  |
| Conn.<br>Mary E. Seeley to Edwin H. Ba<br>win               | ald-<br>At Lincoln   | Henry Crosby and Mrs. W. E. Gillis<br>attended the County Parent-Teach-  | S  | Tel. 4-1198  |
| win.<br>Prassede Tommasi to John<br>Tommasi.                | В.   | ers Association meeting last Wednes-<br>day, at Wallingford.             | Antlers of deer, moose and elk<br>are not horns, but are solid, bony     | 53 Sanford Street  |
| Prassede Tommasi to John                                    | Such unnrecedented crowds have   | e  | structures, shed and regrown an-   | East Haven, Conn.  |
| Tommasi.  | "Ecstasy" now playing at the Lin-  | - Club held last Saturday evening was                                    |  |  |
| John Felix lannucci to Jes<br>Ponzo                         | ssie coln Theatre in New Haven, that the                                     | e attended by 61 members.  | *  |  |
| Ponzo.<br>Wladislaw Gniazdowski to Bla                      | acy management has decided to hold it over for another week. The picture     | it   | CALL F   | FOR GUS"   |
| A. Russo.   | is artistically made with beautiful  | e Mr. Harry Jackson of North High<br>I Street has returned from the hos- | 1  |  |
| Release of Mortgages  | photography and a musical accom-   | - pital where he is recovering from a                                    |  |  |
| Myrtle H. Stevens, admx.                                    | to paniment which conveys the emo-   | - serious injury received while riding                                   |  | Machines   |
| Lillian C. Clark.<br>Irving O. Baldwin to Mary              | tions of the actors more eloquently<br>E. than words.                        | y his bicycle.   | Standard   | Machines   |
| Seeley.   | As a large number of people from   |  |  | Completely   |
| Warranties  | out of town have been disappointed   | d of Christ Episcopal Church will meet                                   | t Sald   |  |
| East Lawn Cemetery to Char<br>M. Cook.                      | rles by finding no seats left when they reached the theatre, it is well to   | y at the Rectory on Monday, May 24,                                      | , Join Sola  | Overhauled   |
| East Lawn Cemetery to George                                | e L. note the times of the performances                                      | o at 7 p. m.   | Rented   | All Types  |
| Earl.   | and if possible buy tickets in ad-   | HELD OVER 2-1 BIC WEEK   | & Repaired   |  |
| East Lawn Cemetery to Ru<br>Carlson.                        | uth vance. In order to appreciate the picture it should be seen from the     | e ·  |  | Portables  |
| Olson, Inc., to State of Conn.                              | beginning. For this reason no one  | e  | a line tomatic   |  |
| Blacy A. Russo to Wladisla                                  | law is admitted during the showing of  |  | Supplies   |  |
| Gniazdowski.  | the feature.<br>The Lincoln Theatre is at the                                |  | THE TYPEW  | WRITER MAN   |
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