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REPUBLICANS VICTORIOUS

Legion Auxilliary To Install October 20

Post To Install October 14

The Ladies Auxilliary of the Harrry R. Bartlett Post, 89, American Legion, will hold their installation exercises on Wednesday, Octo ber 20, at the Legion Building in Thompson Avenue. Mrs. Mary Thiesen, of Meriden, Second District President, will install the officers. A turkey dinner will precede the installation.

The following officers will be installed: Mrs. Kathryn Shepard, president; Mrs. Signey Adams, vice-president; Mrs. Isadore Haegal, secretary; Mrs. Rose O'Connor. treasurer; Mrs. Florence Burritt, historian; Mrs. Margaret Clark, chaplain; Mrs. Winnie Pierce and Mrs. Olive Murphy, sargent-at-

Post To Install

Installation exercises for the Harry R. Bartlett Post, 89, American Legion will be held Thursday October 14, at which time Mr. Albert High School." Fabian, Past District Commander of Hamden, will install the officers for the ensuing year. A social will be held following the exercises.

Plans are now underway for the nnual Raffle to be held prior to Thanksgiving.

Connor Approves Winter Schedule

The Commission of Motor Vehicles, Michael A. Connor, has approved the winter schedule of locations and hours for examinations of operators. There are few changes in the list announced by Chief Inspector James E. Wheeler. Thursday examinations in Torrington will be discontinued and, until further notice, examinations in Torrington will be given on Friday only. In Thompsonville, Wednesday examinations will be discontinued and an examiner will spend Monday only in the Carpet City. In New Milford examinations will be given all day Thursday instead of just half a day Saturday. With these exceptions the schedule in operation through the summer will be continued, there being thirty four (34) cities and towns on the list which inspectors of the department visit regularly to examine applicants for operators' licenses.

East Haveners may undergo their operator's examination at the Motor Vehicle Dept., 111 Goffe Street, New Haven, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday to Friday, and from 9 a. m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

/ BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits have been granted during the past week to Mrs. Bertha Hughes for a garage to be built in Meadow Street at \$200; Mr. Charles Johnson for a garage in Richmond Street at \$322; and Marie Parilla for a one-family house in Prospect Road at \$4,500.

Bread Industry Huge The average adult American eats more than five slices of bread each day. To supply this demand 30,000 American bakeries bake a billion loaves of bread a month.

Housatonic League To Meet Here

P. T. A.'s Meet

The October meeting of the Housatonic League will be held Wednesday, October 27, at the East Haven High School. A supper will be served at 6:30, after which the meeting will be held. Mr. Cornelius Johns will be the speaker of the evening, who will present a talk on music. Superintendent William E. Gillis will attend along with the principals, coaches and musical supervisors of the various schools.

The Housatonic League includes Branford, East Haven, Milford, Stratford, Shelton, Derby, Seymour and Wallingford.

P. T. A.'s Meet

The High School Parent-Teachers Association met in the high school last evening. Miss Louise Scott, Mr. William E. Fagerstrom, principal of the high school, and Mr. William E. Gillis, Superintendent of East Haven Schools, presented talks on "Purposes of the

The Foxon P. T. A. will meet on Monday, October 11, at 8 p. m., at Foxon School. Mr. Tracy Redding, of the Y. M. C. A., will be the main speaker. The Foxon Girl Scouts will also present a program.

Mr. William E. Gillis will speak before the South P. T. A. at 8 p. m. the same evening at South School.

Teachers Convention The State Teachers Convention is

scheduled for Friday, October 29, at New Haven. There will be no classes in the local schools on that

Needs Addition to Ideas Uncle Ab says man finds new ways to multiply words when he really needs a mere addition to

The Victor



Mr. James J. Sullivan, Republican, shown above, was swept into the office of First Selectman here, last Monday, by the electorate of the

ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Town Meeting is scheduled to be held in the Town Hall on Monday, October 11, for the purpose of taking action on the following items: To appoint three directors to the Library Board, to authorize the selectmen to borrow to take action on the report of the tion of Town Clerk from Mr. C. Board of Finance and to set a taxrate, to authorize Selectmen to carry out the recommendations of the Board of Finance, and to authorize the selectmen to borrow funds for the purpose of paying current expenses and obligations.

The retiring members of the Library Board are Mr. Sherwin T. Haskell, Mr. Harold Davis and Mrs. Mary A. Dohna.

Party Carries All Districts

Following a close battle, between the Republican and Democratic parties, during election here last Monday, the town was unanimously returned to the Republican fold, at which time Mr. James J. Sullivan, Republican candidate, defeated Mr. Abel A. Jacocks, Democratic nominee, for the office of First Selectman, by a margin of 200 votes. Mr. Harold Hall, Republican, was elected as Second Selectman and Mr. Jacocks, third selectman. The three districts was completely carried by the Republican party.

Mr. Edward L. Reynolds, Chairman of the Republican Town Committee, in thanking the electorate of the town makes the following statement: "The Republican party gratefully acknowledges the vote of confidence expressed by the electorate on Monday in returning the party to power. The party was harmonious and united, and the workers did their work efficiently and effectively. To all the people of East Haven, we pledge a businesslike, honest and efficient administration."

The greates surprise of this election was the defeat of Mr. F. Frank Reynolds, D. by Mr. James C. Ogilvie, for Tax Collector, which the latter won by a small majority of 31 votes. Mr. Reynolds had the opportunity of endorsing both tickets, but refused to do so.

Miss Margaret Tucker ran way funds for the state road allotment, ahead of her ticket, taking the posi-T. Warner, D. by a large majority. Mr. Warner will retire on January 1, 1938, at which time Miss Tucker will take up her duties as

Light Vote

The voting started off light in the Center District with only 258 votes cast at 7 a. m. The vote at Momauguin was slow but Foxon votes came in rapidly. By noon, the

Center picked up to 1,214. At three in the afternoon, 1,820 votes had been cast in the Center, with 315 cast in Foxon. Momanguin had cast 300 by 2:30 p. m. At 5:30 p. m., the Center had cast 2,432 votes.

Candidates for First Selectmen cast their votes early, as did Mr. Edward L. Reynolds, Republican Town Chairman and Mr. James F. Hines, Democratic Town Chairman.

New Officers

As a result of the ballot Edgar Bacon, chief moderator, declared the following elected to office.

Assessor-George M. Beckett, R. Board of Relief - Myron C. Grover, R; Alvin L. Thompson, R; Richard P. Brache, D.

Town Treasurer - Henry W. Antz, R.

Auditors—Roy E. Burwell, R; John V. Simoni, D.

Grand Jurors-George M. Chidsey, R; Herman W. Hackbarth, R; Frank Trytko, R; Arthur C. Briggs, D; Peter Spambanato, D.

Collector of Taxes-James C. Ogilvie, R.

Selectmen-James J. Sullivan, R; Harold C. Hall, R; Abel A. Jacocks,

Town Clerk-Margaret Tucker,

Constables - Anthony Porpora, R; Alfred Guglielmi, R; John H. Norwood, R; Clement Catalano, R; Joseph Holt, D; Joseph Tansey, D; Harold E. Burritt, D.

Registrars of Voters-Alvin P. Sanford, R; John J. Carter, D.

Board of Education, term begins 1937-William Jaspers, R; Maurice A. Germond, R; Russell McQuiggan, D; Term begins 1938-Edward C. Donroe, R; Elizabeth Bath, R; William A. Green, D.

Following are the final results of the election:

Board of assessors-George M. Beckett, R., 1854, William J. Hogan, d, 1628; board of relief-Myron C. Grower, r, 1886, Alvin L. Thompson r, 1870, Richard P. Brache d, 1610, Charles A. Capella d, 1596; selectmen-James J. Sullivan r, 1848, Harold C. Hall r, 1871, Abel A. Jacocks d, 1634, Herbert H Herr d,1605; town clerk-Margaret Tucker r, 1901, Chauncey T. Warner d, 1577; town treasurer-Henry W. Antz r, 1792, Frank J. Cox d, 1688; auditor-Roy E. Burwell r,

Grand jurors, George M. Chidsey r, 1876, Herman W. Hackbarth r, 1756; Frank Trytko r, 1866, Peter Spambanto d, 1619, Arthur C. Briggs d, 1610; John D. Fiengo d, 1600. Tax Collector, James C. Ogilvie r, 1756, T. Frank Reynolds i, 1725.

1875, John V. Simoni d, 1607.

Constables, Anthony Porpora r. 1867, Alfred Guglielmi r, 1879, John H. Norwood r, 1866, Clement Catalano r, 1874, Joseph Holt d, 1621, Joseph Tansey d, 1615, Harold E.

(Continued on Page Two)

Aerial Nurses Fly on Their Errands of Mercy



In thic blue uniforms and overseas caps, the newly formed organization of flying trained nurses are seen holding inspection at Burbank, Calif. With specially equipped ambulance ships members of the Aerial Nurses Corps of America will be ready to fly on every type of aerial errand of mercy.

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TOWN ELECTION

Each individual has his own version of the recent Election, here.

Some are of the opinion that the discharge of Miss Wheelmen Bulletin" and wrote New England States. To make special primer and top coat which Margaret Tucker was the cause of the Democratic downfall. This may be explained by claiming that the women. in their effort to place a woman in office and not being certain of a split ticket basis, voted a straight Republican ticket, thus sweeping the entire Republican ticket into office with her.

Others are of the opinion that many of Mr. Freer's friends, disappointed in the fact that he was not renominated on the Democratic ticket, voted Republican.

Still others are of the opinion that the townspeople were becoming uneasy, and desired a change of administration.

REPUBLICANS VICTORIOUS (Continued from Page One)

Burritt d. 1620: John Alberino, Jr., d, 1608. Registrar of voters, Alvin P. Sanford r. 1887, John J. Carter Republicans, carrying red-fire, d. 1612. Board of Education, marched down the central streets William Jaspers r, 1878, Maurice A. of the town, headed by young Re- Fair Harbor Germond r, 1873, Elizabeth Bath r, publicans on horseback, and backed Cape Cod Yesterdays 1868, Edward C. Donroe r, 1869, up by a mile of automobiles blow-William A. Green d, 1626, Russell ing their horns as loud as possible. McQuiggan d, 1603, John F. Tidge- | This was a victory.

Let's Go To Church

Sunday, October 10

OLD STONE CHURCH

(Congregational)

Main and High

9:45 a. m. Church School

11:00 at m. Morning Worship

7:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

306 Main Street

Rev. Alfred Clark, Rector

Mr. Harold Grist, Organist

11:00 a. m. Morning Worship and

sermon by the Rector.

2:30 p. m. Confirmation Class

7:00 p. m. Fireside Fellowship

8:00 a. m. Holy Communion.

9:45 a. m. Church School

well d, 1569, Walter B. Mills d.

Stage Parade

The Republican party was so

elated over their victory that they

staged a parade at 10 p. m. Happy

MOMAUGUIN 101 Dewey Avenue 9:30 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon.

10:45 a. m. Church School.

Rev. William H. Nicolas, Pasto ST. VINCENT DE PAUL'S Mrs. Joseph Hall, Organist

Masses 7, 8:30, 10, 11:00 a.m.

MOMAUGUIN MISSION Mass 9:30 a. m.

ST. ELIZABETH'S Short Beach Mass 10:00 a. m.

ST. BERNADETTE'S Morris Cove Masses 9:00, 10:30 a.m.

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- THE-BOOK-CASE

MISS LOTTIE E. STREET Librarian Hagaman Memorial Library

Joseph C. Lincoln One of the most popular of modern authors is Joseph C. Lin- or from ten to two, must be recoln, who writes about sea folk. served for a "siesta" or noon-day He was born on Cape Cod, in the sleep. No work can be done durtown of Brewster, Massachusets, ing those hours of terrific heat.

He was not able to attend col- things seen but of great uniformthan the pictures. In 1896 he be- 66 degrees below zero to 110 de- nothing new under the sun". came associate editor of the well- grees above zero. I have been in known "League of American both those temperatures in the verse for publication.

York to try to make a living as a writer. He sold his first short story which was a Cape Cod nar- ago, is only one and two tenths. rative, and his first book was Cape Truly, in my own words: Cod Ballads written in 1902.

He now makes his home in Hackensack, New Jersey, and every summer he takes his family to Cape Cod where their home stands on a terrace at Chatham. There he fishes, swims, sails, and Three cheers for the Philippine talks with the people who compose the characters in his books.

Shavings

Portygee

Rugged Water

Queer Judson

Rise of Roscoe Paine

Great Aunt Lavinia

Partners of the Tide

Mr. Pratt's Patients

Autumn Voices

There's a brooding o'er the land-

Blowing Clear

Peel Trait

Mr. Pratt

Head Tide

Keziah Coffin

scape

Floating high.

To the sky,

Far away,

Seems to stay,

Full of gladness

Intermingling with its beauty

For with Autumn colors clad.

Making merry-making sad

Trees their leaves are shedding so

Falling where the soft winds

With the tinted clouds of Autumn

While in meadow, hedge and tree

Soon to fly to Southern weather.

Their farewell—a symphony,

There's a calling of the blue hills

Leaves are flowing with the stream

Here so rushing—there serene,

-Bertha Clark

Snatches of a Harvest Song.

Where the sun in benediction

Echoing as it glides along

Birds assembling, sing together

Earth is chanting her Te Deum

Thoughts of sadness,

Lazy, lazy Philippine Islands, Among his many novels are Land of the mystic Orient smiles. Land of the sea-snakes, the Mor-Aristocratic Miss Brewster os, and then Woman-haters Also the home of Head-hunting Storm Signals Silas Bradford's Boy

Three cheers for the Philippine Islands.

> Lazy, lazy Philippine Isles, Land of "tomorrow" and all nature's wiles, Where your Uncle Sam has a

Lazy, lazy Philippine Isles.

beguiles

Islands.

Land of the phantom East that

All our cares and troubles away,

THE PEARL OF

THE EAST

by Arthur L. Griffiths,

A newcomer in the Philippines

must learn that it is a land of "to-

morrow" and that the noon hours,

problem great, Which, pessimists, say, will seal his fate: Three cheers for the Philippine

Islands. Lazy, lazy Philippine Isles, Coral begirt for thousands of

'Pearl of the East" where you can Your Uncle Sammy will fool them

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What's What In **BUILDING** CONSTRUCTION

on February 13, 1870. His fath- But, in contrast, the nights are one good heavy coat is applied over er was a seaman, and all his an- delightfully cool. It is a mystic the priming, the third coat is omittland, one of great extremes in ed and applied later, after the work ege and his first position was in ity of heat. The islands are about out. Aluminum paint is now being broker's office. He disliked this 1200 miles in extent from north used to a great extent for the primork and wanted to draw, so he to south. The most northerly ing coat and provides a good lastmoved to Boston where he went town is Aparri and the variation ing foundation. This idea is not into commercial work. To make in annual temperature there is new as all old timers in the paintthe pictures sell better he often only 2.3 degrees (two and three ing game will tell you. It is just a wrote verses or jokes to go with tenths degrees). Compare that revival of an old time idea, and as a them, and the verses sold better with New England's extremes of famous man once said "There is

A few paint manufacturers are now putting on the market a new a yet more vivid comparison, the they claim will cover better and In 1889, Lincoln went to New average annual variation of temp- stand up longer under severe weaerature in the extreme southern ther conditions than the regulation Philippines, namely the Archipel- three coat job. This saves the labor and material of the third coat although some of this saving is eaten up by the extra cost of the material for a two coat job which is high grade and more expensive than the material one would use for Nor let us think of the coming a standard three coat job.

See that the painter applies ready mixed paint as it comes from the can (except for priming). The label on the can always calls for this but painters have a habit of thinning it to make it flow easier and in so doing, they do not give you the thick protective coating or covering which the manufacturer intended. However, judgment must be used as in some cases where the paint is not too fresh, and has settled in the can, it will be found too thick and it will be necessary to thin it to a proper bowing on consistency.

(To be continued) .

-Linotype-

"When you asked her to dance did she accept quickly?" "Did she Why, she was on my feet in an instant.'

A gentleman slipped on the stair of a subway and started to slide down to the bottom. Half-way down, he collided with a lady, knocking her down and the two continued their way together.

After they had reached the bot-Anadian privy councillors are to sit on the gentleman's chest. om, the lady, still dazed, continue styled "honorable" and keep the Looking up at her he said politely: "I'm sorry, madam, but this is as far as I go."

> Roman Floors Good Near Holy Bones street in Leicester, England, the cellars of some of the houses have mosaic floors dating from Roman times, while at Aldborough, Yorkshire, a Roman mosaic pavement can be seen in the floor of a local resort

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SUPERVISING SMALL HOME CONSTRUCTION

Most houses are primed one coat and finished with two coats of lead and oil paint. Sometimes where has had a chance to thoroughly dry

St. Barnadette's Church, Morris Cove, was the scene of the wedding of Miss Rose Chapkovich, daughter of Mrs. Rose S. Chapko- Her guests included the Misses vich of French Avenue to Mr. Mi- Evelyn Hotchkiss, Dorothy Smith. chael Takacs of South Norwalk, Helen Gillis, Doris Warner, Robson of Mr. George Takacs on Wed- ert Hartman, Robert Male, Nelson nesday, September 30. The double Smith, Clayton Buttstead, and Morring ceremony, which took place at | ton Goodwin. a bower banked altar, was performed by Rev. James Lengen. The wedding music consisted of "O Promise Me". "L Love You Truly" and "Ave Maria," which were arranged and played by Miss Jennie Varquist. The bride was attended by her sisters, Miss Helen Chapko-

vitch and Mr. John Hornak acted O'Donnell, Mrs. Harry Johnson, as best man. The bride given in marriage by New Haven, Mrs. Fred Coquerson her uncle, Mr. John Chapkovitch, of Westfield, New Jersey, Mrs. wore a white slipper satin gown, which fell in a long train. Her tulle veil fell from a halo of orange blossoms and she carried white was the weekend guest of Mrs. roses and lillies of the valley. Miss E. C. Sage in New York. Chapkovitch was dressed in plumcolored grosgrain which was trimmed in velvet and she wore a present a Play on Scouting on Monmatching turban. She carried yellow roses.

> The bride's mother was dressed in printed chiffon with blue accessories and wore a corsage of gar-

Mr. Robert Ransteadt Weds

Miss Carrie Fiondella

Rainbow Girls Install

By Miss Marjory Lewis, Society Editor

Miss Carrie Fiondello of Francis vieve Stephenson, fidelity; Miss

SURPRISE PARTY

Avenue recently entertained in the

form of a luncheon and pantry

shower in honor of Mrs. Clinton

Blatchley, the former Miss Laura

Crocker. Her guests included: Dr.

Mrs. Carl Larson, Mrs. Edward

Thomas and Miss Mary Spillane of

Mary Matthews and Miss Helen

Miss Lottie Bristol of Main St.

GIRL SCOUT PLAY

Girl Scout Troup in Foxon will

day evening in Foxon School at the

regular Parent Teacher's Associa-

tion meeting. Those scouts taking

part in the play are the Misses Lor-

raine Chulin, Agnes Hurlburt, Phyl-

lis Warner, Geraldine Warner, Es-

ther Harrison, Florence Gillis, Mary

West, Beatrice Curry, Ann Graver,

Mabel Staplin, Ruth Whetherbee,

Shirley Butler, Esther Engle, Shir

Mr. Tracy Redding, Advisor o

the Boys Club at the WMCA will

Week-End Guest

Miss Virginia McLay, girls Phy-

sical Educational Superviser at East

Haven High School, spent the past

Mrs. George F. Nash, of Thomp-

(Items for this column may be sent

ATTENDED CONFERENCE

Charles F. Bates, Miss Annie Ap-

Arthur Leete, Mrs. Arthur Smith,

Mrs. Donald Chidsey and Ms. Ro-

bert Deming attended the Annual

Meeting and Workers' Conference

of the New Haven District of the

Council of Congregational Women,

held in the First Congregational

Church of West Haven, last Wed-

nesday, October 6. A light luncheon

Remorse

Remorse is something that many

people claim to experience after

was served at 12:30 p. m.

they are hopelessly caught.

Mrs. William H. Nicolas, Mrs.

ley Keeler and Marion Gillis.

be the speaker of the evening.

Matthews of East Haven.

Street became the bride of Mr. Ro- Ruth Osborn, religion; Miss Ar-

The ceremony was performed by

The bride was attended by Mrs.

Fiondello, brother of the bride,

Mrs. Ransteadt is organist in St.

TAKACS-CHAPKOVICH

the Rev. Father Broderick.

Vincent DePaul's Church.

served as best man.

Following a reception in home of the bride's parent, the couple left for a tour through New England. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Takacs will live in South

ELECT NEW OFFICERS

The newly-elected officers of the Rainbow Assembly. No. 17, were installed last Friday in the Masonic Hall. The installing officers included: Miss Shirley Johnson, installing week-end with Miss Ahti Haatenen officer; Miss Ruth Zvonkovitch, at her home in Springfield, Massamarshal; Miss Margaret Harrison, chusetts chaplain; Miss Sylvia Nelson, past worthy advisor of West Haven As- son Avenue, returned recently from sembly, recorder and Mrs. James a motor trip to Williamsburg. Vir-Ogilvie, musician.

Those girls filling the various stations for the ensuing term are: Miss in care of Miss Marjory Lewis, 234 Arletta Texido, worthy advisor; Tyler Street.) Miss Louella Hughes, associate worthy advisor; Miss Ruth Deming, charity; Miss Shirley Munson, hope; Miss Lois Miller, faith; Miss Katherine Greenwood, drill leader; Miss pleby, Mrs. Herman Scholz, Mrs.

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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Senior, Junior **Class Officers Elected**

Charles Callahan Head Seniors; Lynch, Juniors.

bert Ransteadt of Grannis Corner, lene Street, nature; Miss Glenda Senior and Junior Class Officers New Haven on Friday September Sanderson, immortality; Miss Barbof the High School were elected 17 at the Rectory on Taylor Ave. ara Carr, patriotism; Miss Betty here, yesterday, with the results as Prann, service; Miss Ruth Shaeffer, Confidental observer; Miss Senior officers: Charles Calla-

Barbara Chittenden, outer observhan, president; Ellen Anthonis, vice-George Fiondello and Mr. George er; Miss Janice Cowles, organist president; Eva Beers, secretary; and Miss Margaret Harrison, choir Robert Male, treasurer, Miss Alice Gunnip and Mr. Matthew Tierney will act as advisors. Miss Doris Warner of Foxon was

Junior officers: Jack Lynch, president; Maurice Sarasohn, vice-presiguest of honor at a surprise birthdent: Anna Gorman, secretary: and day party held in honor of her Morton Cook, treasurer. Miss Marseventeenth birthday at the home of garet Hunt and Mr. Harold Murray Miss Helen Gillis on October 2nd. are faculty advisors.

Freshmen, Sophomores Nomination papers for freshmen and sophomore class officers are being circulated at the present time. Elections for these two classes will be held on Thursday, October Miss Zita Matthews of Bradley

THESPIAN SOCIETY Members of the Thespian Society presented a one-act play, "The Unseen", on Tuesday, October 5. A Swedish maid. performance was given each period

Ella Pardee Warner, Mrs. Edward so that all study halls may attend. Lewis were stage managers and

NEW YORK (Special) .- This 27-foot figure in decorative relief has

just been unveiled in position on the facade of the New York World's

Fair Administration Building. The sculptor, Albert Stewart, explains

that she is not realism but the expression of the idea behind the

\$125.000,000 exposition. As she rises above the cubist skyscrapers of

scaping, and in service as Fair headquarters.

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sometimes show her a thing or two

and who believes in getting informa-

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featured in Vogue and the like, demonstrate their

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have to show.

tion at its source.)

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EAST HAVEN

An afternoon performance was pre-1 Maurice Sarasohn and Miss Louise sented for the grade schools.

Scott were coaches.

The cast included Larry Bellanger as Mr. Baldwin, Miss Shirley Lundin as Mrs. Baldwin, and Miss Maurice Sarasohn and Robert

STUDY HALL PUPILS

Fifty-two pupils are enrolled in the honor study halls which were Marjorie Thompson as Hulda, the organized this week. The halls are unsupervised by the teachers, the attendance being taken by student attendance officials. Miss Celia McGuire was appointed student chairman and will work with the following assistants, the Misses Ann Sculpture Placed at New York Fair

Gorman, Catherine Norwood, Virginia Germond, and Luco Meoli and Edward Bruce.

The "Comet" Plans are being made for the school newspaper, "The Comet", of which the first edition will be issued Thursday, October 28. A subscription campaign will get underway today under the direction of Mr. Harold Murray, faculty advisor of the business board.

Schools Closed The high school and elementary schools will be closed on Tuesday,

October 12, Columbus Day. THE HIT PARADE

Wednesday, October 6

1. That Old Feeling.

Have You Got Any Castles, Baby?

Whispers In The Dark.

4. Remember Me.

The Moon Got In My Eyes.

6. So Rare. 7. My Cabin of Dreams.

8. Harbor Lights.

9. Afraid To Dream.

10. Roses In December.

The Hat-Box

Generally, this season's scottie hat for the little girl is very much the same as last season, except that it is built higher in the front and the slope at the back is more decided.

But, there is a cute little suede scottie being shown which is quite different.

It is a much smaller effect without a brim and is very pointed in the front and drops into close set, up and down, tucks down the back. It is adjusted to the head in the same manner as putting on a kid glove. A bright colored, soft, flat quill is tacked at left side and shooting to the front, thus carrying

Manhattan she carries with her the veil shrouding the World of the line of the hat. it is worn very much to the side of the head and is very childish

Tomorrow. Her unlifted arms are interpreted as a gesture of welcome to visitors. The Administration Building is completed, even to landlooking.

· Classified Adv. ·

Wanted To Rent

TEACHER desires room and board. Write care of East Haven Citizen, Classified Dept., No. 1, 265 Main Street, East Haven, Conn.

TEACHER would like room with kitchenette or kitchen privileges. Write care of East Haven Citizen, Classified Dept., No. 1A, 265 Main Street, East Haven, Conn.

Capitol To Present "Topper"

Richard Dix in "The Devil Is Driving", a story of a man who risked his reputation that the law might be saved, is the feature presentation at the Capitol today and tomorrow. The second feature is "It Happened Out West", with Paul Kelly and Judith Allen. Saturday is Bank Night.

Cosmo goes cosmopolitan in "Topper" featuring Constance Bennett, Cary Grant and Roland Young, which will play here Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Kenny Baker, star of the Jack Benny program, will also be seen in "Mr. Dodd Takes The Air."

"Between Two Women", a dramatic story of a rising young surgeon, and starring Franchot Tone, Maureen O'Sullivan and Virginia Bruce, will be the main presentation on Wednesday and Thursday. "Sing And Be Happy", starring Tony Martin, Leah Ray, Joan Davis and Dixie Dunbar is the co-feature. Ladies Gift Night will be featured both evenings.

OUR **ORGANIZATIONS**

OLD STONE CHURCH

The Woman's Aid will hold a supper on Wednesday, October 13, at 6:30 p. m. in the Parish House. Following the supper representatives from all church groups will give a report on the activities of the past year and the year to come.

The Christian Endeavor Society will hold election of officers this Sunday, October 10, at their regular meeting at 7 p. m. All members are invited to be present.

The Men's Brotherhood postponed their meeting scheduled for October 12, to October 19, due to the supper on Wednesday.

The Choir will rehearse in the Church this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Christ Episcopal Church

The adult choir will rehearse in the church this evening at 7:30. The Young Men's Service League

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