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A LITTLE ABOUT THIS AND THAT

BY PAUL II. STEVENS

PUBLIC HEALTH DISTRICTS

We had the privilege one day last week of attending the annual convention of the Connecticut Public Health Association held at the City Anditorium in Meriden and listening to a panel discussion, led by Professor Ira V. Hiscock, of the Department of Public Health at Yale University, on the Connecticut Health District Plan. The Health District Plan provides for the union of two or more towns to form a Health District large enough, and with funds enough, to provide a full-time medical health officer and staff.

Outside New England most public health organizations are set up on a county basis, but here, where the town is the local unit of govern ment, only the very large towns and the cities can afford a complete program of modern public health services. For instance if East Haven were to have such a plan it would unite with neighboring towns in setting up a district under a joint health council.

We were especially interested in the comment by Dr. Vlado Get tings, the Massachusetts State Commissioner of Health, who was one of the discussants in the panel. Dr. Gettings asserted that public health is an investment and that no community can afford to be without the advantages of a full-time health department. He pointed out that only 50 percent of the population in Connecticut is served by modern full-time health services. There are 133 towns containing 36 percent of the population that are not now providing even the minimum requirements for their inhabitants.

Such towns, he said, can unite in health, districts, pool their funds, and provide the necessary services. The requirements are a full time doctor for 25,000 people which ought to be the minimum population for a health district. There should be one sanitarian for each 15,000 persons, a nurse for each 5,000, and a clerk.

Some towns in Connecticut are already thinking about union with others to form modern health districts. Some towns have already banded together for this purpose. The chief draw-back thus far to such mergers has been the fear, held in most towns, that by cooperating or pooling their funds with other towns, they would be losing rights and prerogatives which they now guard so jealously. The plan, however, is working well where it has been tried, and there is no doubt but that its wisdom wil some day become apparent to all.

WHY THE NEWS WAS LATE

When holidays fall on Friday, the day The News usually reaches its readers by mail; we find it hard to explain why the paper is not

delivered until Monday.

Last week, Memorial Day came on Friday. We made every effort to get The News off the press carly enough Thursday to reach the afternoon mail delivery, but our efforts were not successful. It was well after 4:30 P.M. Thursday before the edition was mailed. That meant lane and which has long been used that the papers remained in the post office all through the holiday. A as a short cut from the Saltonstall few were delivered Saturday, but postal regulations insist that only section to the center. The deed for few were delivered Saturday, out postal regulations most that only when first class mail is light will second class matter be distributed on the bridge and the strip of land Saturdays. Hence it was not until Monday that the bulk of the papers finally reached the subscribers. July 4th will be another such Friday road has been recorded at the Town holiday. If you, then, 'don't get your paper until five days after the publication date, you will know the reason.

GIVE IT A CHANCE

The Connecticut Company on Monday began the "trial" operation of bus service from a connection with its certified route on Clifton street near the Municipal Golf Course in Fair Haven, through Laurel street and High street to the Town Hall Corner.

This is a long-needed extension of a bus service through a section of East Haven that has been growing rapidly in recent years. It is to be hoped it will be given a fair chance to succeed.

To quote the Sunday New Haven Register—"The Connecticut

Company feels the extended service will not prove profitable, but will try it out." This does not seem to be a very encouraging way to view a new venture. We presume that the original builders of the Fair Haven and Westville Street Car Company, the grandfather of the Connecticut Company, went about its route building activities in the early days in a much more optimistic fashion.

The Connecticut Company may have felt the same way as it does today when New Haven's Orange street residents wanted service some Haven High School, are planning to Bradley of Thompson avenue. years ago. Perhaps the company thought that line wouldn't "be pro-hold a reunion, Friday, June 27, at A food sale was held to raise fitable," but the Orange street bus line which got the valuable fran-Carnivale's Colonnade. Robert funds for the Stone church Sunday chise seems to be doing nicely.

Operation of street buses is a public utility, and where there is manifest need for service it would appear that a utility owes such service to the public. There are plenty of lines that do prove "profitable", and, given, a fair chance there is no reason why the Laurel street line will not prove the same.

The Public Utilities Commission will hold a hearing next Tues day in the State Office Building in Hartford. The Connecticut Company will furnish figures on its "trial" operation over the Laurel street route at that time. May we hope that the company representa-tives and the Public Utilities Commission will take into consideration at that time not only what is "profitable" to the company, but also what is "profitable" to the people of that community, present and

Old timers recall that when the Connecticut Company built its line to Momauguin many years ago there was nothing on the Momauguin end but a company-owned amusement park. Today, largely because of the company's service, the Momauguin area is well-populated with all year-round families. The Laurel street area is already well built up, but the Connecticut company officials should take into consideration that most of the residents there now have automobilesotherwise they would have had no transportation at all. These cannot

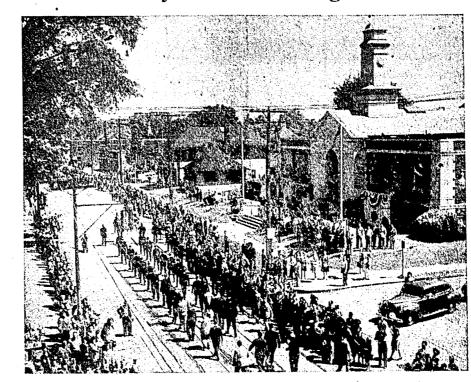
be won over in a few days or a few weeks. We believe the residents will give the bus line a fair chance. We hope the officials will do the same.

INTERESTING WRITERS

Someone has sent us a clipping that we feel ought to be passed on now and then, especially when complaints go the rounds about books that are most in demand. It is Editor Ed Howe's tip to writers, and

Ed knew what he was saying when he wrote it.
. "No man may write interestingly and keep within the bounds of your beliefs. He must go so far as to pleasantly shock you and cause way. The writer who aims to write nothing offensive to anyone presently writes only hymns and leaflets explaining the Sunday school lesson; and then only children will read him; and they read him because they fear they will be seedled if they do not. Only interesting cause they fear they will be seedled if they do not. Only interesting the under the Memorial Day festivities last Friday members of Pequot Tribe of the Improved Order way. The writer who aims to write nothing offensive to anyone presently writes only hymns and leaflets explaining the Sunday school Convent in Taylor avenue. The drill was held under the direction of P.S. George Schmitgall of Hammonassett Irige. Reading from left to right are Sal Longobardi, H. Repoli, J. Ryder, A. Vece, J. Garrity, Gao. Schmitgall. C. Mancuso, M. Anassstino, L. Bombriant, W. Guest, J. Gargulo, H. Horn and Benny Goodman. The photowriters are actually read."

Memorial Day Parade Passing In Review



The above photograph of a portion of the Memorial Day Parado passing in in front of the Town Hall was taken by Photographer Peter Lucas from the roof of the Holcombe Building at Main and High streets. The parade was one of the best in the town's history. Shown in the picture are members of Harry R. Bartlett Post, American Legion, and veterans of World Wars I and II. Town officials reviewed the parade from the terrace in front of the Town Hall which was specially decorated for the occasion.

Civic Group Given Bridge Across River

After considerable deliberation glft of Martin Olson, developer of the area.

The association held its June meeting at the Hagaman Memorial Forty were present at the supper East Haven each half hour between Library Tuesday evening and during the social part of the program tions of East Haven and other the members enjoyed a moving plc- towns held in the West End Fire 5:01 P. M. and 7:31 P. M., and be-

President W. J. Rafter reported at the meeting on the steps being taken to form a Council of East Hater of the Eastern Star pinochle at her home in Edward street.

Alan P. Bates won the English Office Building, 65 Capitol Avenue, Hartford, upon the application of

first class to graduate from the East their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Johnson, is chairman, Dohna, treasurer, Daphne Young Scobie and Helen Malone Corresponding secretaries.

LOCAL COUPLE HAVE THIRTEENTH CHILD

Our congratulations go this week of Mr. and Mrs. Furman Campbell of 185 Main street who became the parents of their thirteenth child, a, baby daughter, June 2 in Grace Hospital. The Campbells have resided here eight years All of the children are living. They are Mrs. France. DeBow, Shirley, Margaret, Furman jr., (now in Germany in the U. S. Air Corps) Terese, Russell Frank, Patricia, Judith, Norene David and Paul,

Down Memory Lane 25 YEARS AGO

Forty were present at the supper House and served by the Clylc ture on lumbering. House and served President W. J. Raster reported at Service association.

cut College. Eric Bradley of Baltimore and

REUNION, CLASS 37

Eric Bradley of Baltimore and Miss Lillian Bradley of Columbia authority for trial operation of motor coaches over the route described above.

Alfred school long distance picnic. Mottl, Department held a Strawberry Mrs. Mary Ballou in South New-

Red Men Stage Colorful Flag Ceremony

Bus Schedule On New Laurel Street Route

The Connecticut Company on The Connecticut Company on Monday began the trial operation of bus from a connection with its certificated route on Clifton Street at Eastern Street, continuing

through Eastern Street in New Hanough Eastern Street in New Ha-George, in Kalamazoo, Michigan: High Street to Main Street in East

Under the trial schedule buses 11:31 A. M. and 1:31 P. M. between tween 11:01 P. M. and 12:01 A. M.

The Public Utilities Commission Hartford, upon the application of The Connecticut Company for

HOME FROM VERMONT

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Viola and daughter, Maryanne, and Mrs. E. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Fire Hayes, spent the week end with

TOWN TOPICS

WHAT'S GOING ON IN TOWN

We have been waiting weeks, it seems, for our house to dry out so it can be repainted.

vith burning and scraping finished.

ceding Mays. But we did have nice weather for the Memorial Day Parade and ex-

lot Monday and Tuesday nights tack is now much improved. featturing the Amphiblan Duck

Dad, ..Don't ..forget ..June ..15 i..s driver at Savin Rock.

Death of Miss Ellen L. Thompson,

Harry Wahnquist and family of Sanford street have moved to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Baltimore. Cochranton, Penn. Mr. Wahnquist nee Miss Estelle Berkowitz, of the

High school Seniors all set for gay New York. graduation days,

News items are always welcome but please send them in early in the love J. A. Long' Co. in Dodge

Haven. The trial operation results of the Ever Ready Group of the pounds 14 ounces taken with a fly from a petition of residents to the Stone church will be held Tuesday, rod at Saltonstall, Al Hayden tops the Connecticut Public Utilities Com- June 10, at 2:00 in the home of Mrs. Blue Gill contest. He caught seven mission, which held a hearing on the matter recently.

William G. West at 583 Thompson one day last week and the largest measured nine inches and weighed will leave Main and High Streets in June 17 at 12:30 and reservations six native brookles measuring from may be had through Mrs. Marcus 9 to 12 luches.

into the premises at 29 Joyce road.

Misses Jean Hoxic and Ruth Coungerman spent the holiday and Walls look like vintage of 1774 at her home in New Hampshire. week end with Miss Doris Houston

Mrs. Edna Forbes, Mrs. ..George Yet weather man tells us, past Poirot, Mrs. Clarence Bremner and month was drier than three pre- Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clark spent motored to Maine for Meomrial Day and week end,

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Mansdorf and erciseses. Everybody ..enjoyed ..the daughter, Karen, and Mrs. Martha Cohen and daughter, Miss Helen By the way, those were swell pietures Photographer Lucas took along the line of march.

Cohen, motored up from Saturday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Lubov of Main street.

Mr. Lubov who spent six weeks in the street of Recruiting show at Town Parking the hospital following a heart at-

Bill O'Brien, formerly .. proprietor of Bill's Service Station Stores well stocked with gifts for street, is now a midget auto race

The Church League Soft Ball practice starts this Thursday night me of Town's oldest residents, and at the High school grounds with oldest member of Stone church one teams from Stone church, Christ Church and Park church at Morris Cove participating,

vill work with the Talon Company Bronx, New York, who were married in New York on Memorial Day, are honeymooning .at .. Sackett .. Lake,

Miss Hilda Robinson, bookkeeper

Mr. and Mrs. Allardice of Sal- Interest still runs high in the Mr. and Mrs. Allardice of Salation stall place have been enjoying a two week's visit with their son, George, in Kalamazoo, Michigan:

Interest still runs inguin Carves Sport Shop Fishing Contest. Jackie Tyler took first place last week in the crapple contest with a The final meeting of the season 171/1 inch crapple that welghed two summer luncheon at the Oasis on 7% ounces. Mr. Hendryx brought in

Gandarsey and Mrs. Herbert Coc. | Additional Town Toples on Page 2

Dates Ahead

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

Star of Victory Lodge, No. 63., O. S. of B. First and third Thursdays, 8 P. M. Red Men's

Rotary Club each Thursday 12:15 noon. St. Vincent De Paul's Auditorium, Taylor Ave. Navajo Council, No. 54, Degree of Pocahontas meets first and third Wednesday, Red Men's Hall.

Princess Chapter, No. 70 O. E. S. Meets second and fourth Mondays, 8 P.M. in Masonic Hall, Harry R. Bartlett Post, American Legion, meets 2nd and 4th Thursday 8:30 P. M. Legion Buildings.

East Haven Assembly, Order of Rainbow for girls meets first and third Friday, Masonic Hall

8 P. M. South District Civic Association meets second and fourth Tuesdays, 8:30 p.m. 83 Vista Drive. Woman's Ald, Stone Church, Second Thursday of month at

2:30 P. M. Parish House. Saltonstall Civic Association. first Tuesday of month 8 P. M. Hagaman Memorial Library, Momauguin Lodge, No. 138 A. F. A. M. Stated Communictions 1st and 3rd Mondays except

July and August Amerigo Club meets last Sunday of each month at 4 P. M. in

June 5-Half Hour Reading Club Luncheon, Restland Farms. June 7-Welcome Home Banquet for World War II Veterans, Mansfield Grove Pavillon.

June 8—Children's Day and Baptismal Services, Stone Church.

June 9-Reception, Athena Chap

ter, National Honor Society Iligh School. June 10-Class Days Exercise

High School. June 10-Ever Ready Group meeting 2:30 P. M. home of Mrs. W. G. West.

June 10-Foxon well Child conference 2 P. M. Highland School.

High School, 8 P. M. June 12-Half Hour Reading Club

guests of Branford Club. June 14-Stone Church Sunday School picnic Lake Compounce. June 14-Confirmation, St. Vin-

cent de Paul's R. C. Church. June 14-15-Park McLay out door show auspices Elm City Gun Club.

June 15-22-Anniversary week Christ Church June 15-Children's Day exer-

cises St. Andrews Methodest Church Granniss Corner. June 15-Father's Day. June 17-Ever Ready Luncheon

12:30 o'clock at Oasis. June 18-Strawberry Festival Supper, Christ Church.

June 19-Rotary Club entertans West Haven Rotary Club. June 19-Civic Council Meeting

8 P. M. Hagaman Library June 19-Momuguln Well Child Conference 2 P. M. Bradford Manor Hall.

June 21-Christ Church Picnic Indian Grove, West Haven. June 26-East Haven Well Child Conference 2 P. M Town Hall June 27-Reunion Class of 1937

East Haven High, Carnivale's Colonade. July 3-Monster Bonfire, Park McLay, 12 Midnight.

Dates Ahead must reach the Editor on Monday of publica-

'groph is by Peter Lucas.

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Jone of Palmette Trail over the and East Haven High School was Divinity School. The annual ex-

was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel character civitation of Casey Beach and in. the graduating class of Yalf Dore of Palmetto Trail over the the winner of the elimination ercises will be held Friday morning week end.

week end.

Mrs. J. H. Dameron of 67 Palmetto dancing contest under the ro-direction at 11 o'clock in the Divinity School Trail was tendered a stork shower at the home of Mrs. James Farqual Jackie's partner was Pal Sanker of Service since to the partner was Pal Sanker of Service since to the partner was Pal Sanker of Service since to the partner was Pal Sanker of Service since to the partner was Pal Sanker of Service since to the partner was Pal Sanker of Service since to the partner was Pal Sanker of Service since to the partner was Pal Sanker of Service since to the partner was Pal Sanker of Service since to the partner was Pal Sanker of Service since to the partner was Pal Sanker of Service since to the partner was Pal Sanker of Service since to the partner was Pal Sanker of Service since to the partner was Pal Sanker of Service since to the partner was Pal Sanker of Service since to the partner of the partner was Pal Sanker of Service since to the partner of the p

harson of Hobson street, Monday Jackie's partner was Pat Sackett of service, since it is open to the evening. The guests were Messrs. Woodbridge.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nash of Burton Reed of Estelle Road.

ands Read one of our heroes of

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Town Topics

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By Mrs. Ranche O'Connor the coming marriage of their daughter, Vera Evelyn, to Honry St. Vincent de Faul R. C. church, Richard Brockman, son of Mr. and stor. Rev. William O'Brien; pastor, Rev. William O'Brien; Mrs. Abraham Brookman of 5 Wil-curates, Rev. Joseph Buckley, Rev. Jow Street, New Haven, on June 28 William Myers, Sunday Mass 9:30 in St. Paul's church, New Haven. A. M.

Chief church, Monauguin Branch
Rev. Alfred Clark, rector, 9:30 A. M.
Morning Priver and summen.
Regular Friday evening pinochles
at Bradford Manor Fire House,
George street 5:30 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marrin First Friday creams Bradford formerly of New Baven are now re-

siding at 17 Calberine street per-Braciord Manor Auxiliary are mergine engenerate there for their Third Friday evening Bradierd

Franth Friday exeming St. Residend Farms. All reservation ent de Paul's church will be closed June 28. The public is invited. Christ Church phinophle hold every third Manday evending of month at birthday with a group of 12 friends at his home at 64 George street. May 28. He was the recipient of

mangula masses will be at 9 o'clock Catherine street spent the week end cather mass will be added for the same York.

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The Official Board of St. Andrews

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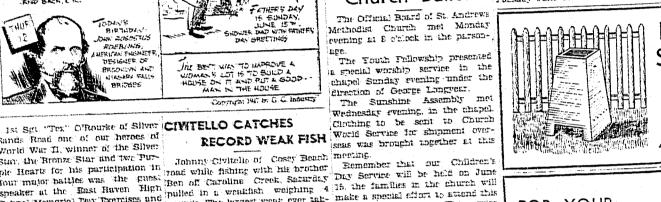
Methodist Church met Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the parson-

In East Haven

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selections: Ciribiribin and Recessional. Introduced by Superintendent William E. Gillis, Mr. Hugh Notes of Week Cox, chairman of the Board of Education will issue the diplomas, From St. Andrew's after which the graduates will leave Church Bulletin Tuesday June 10 when Mr. Harold

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at her home 503 Main street, the Graduation exercises at the High tion will present the Benlor awards. ENUM lost one of its oldest and best school will be held in the auditorium the night of Thursday, June would have reached her fand birthly at a colock. There will be 114 The fast Haven Reds Baseball team will play the Propost Beach here always interesting. She was a gowns with green tassels, the stage painter Park West Haven. Game will be decorated with the class of 1947.

Seniors will wear white caps and All-Stars Sunday afternoon at gowns with green tassels, the stage painter Park West Haven. Game will be decorated with the class time is 2:30.

Tuesday night the Reds will play the Penguin Chib at Beaver Pond the Penguin Chib at Beaver Pond fown lost one of its oldest and best School will be held in the audi-

rams cource and was for years a Graduation speakers will be the Poundin Club at Beaver Pond very active worker in parish affairs. Henry Selfors, Anne Mascola and Park at 6:15. All players on last She leaves an only son, Ray Cc-Leo Hibson.

Veigh, and a sister, Mrs. Charles D. The Class selected a quotation contact tack Brereton by Saturday. Norwood. Her husband. Daniel Mc-Verch died some years ago.

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Was a holiday visitor in Laconia, N. H.

Miss Barbara MacWilliams Main Street was a holiday visitor in Cape Cod.

The Short Beach Sunshine Society of the Arrowhead was hustler. For particulars write meets Monday poon at the fire Box Street with the Grades Three and Four; Recitation Like The Short Beach Sunshine Society of the Arrowhead was held from the parlors of M. F. Walker and Sons Saturday morning High mass of requiem followed in St. Rita's Church, Hamden, by the Grades Three and Four; Recitation Like The Short Beach Sunshine Society of the Arrowhead was held from the parlors of M. F. Walker and Sons Saturday morning High mass of requiem followed in St. Rita's Church, Hamden, by the Grades Three and Four; Recitation Like The Short Beach Sunshine Society of the Arrowhead was held from the parlors of M. F. Walker and Sons Saturday morning High mass of requiem followed in St. Rita's Church, Hamden, by the Grades Three and Four; Recitation Like The Short Beach Sunshine Society St. Rita's Church, Hamden, by the Grades Three and Four; Recitation Like The Short Beach Sunshine Society St. Rita's Church, Hamden, by the Grades Three and Four; Recitation Like The Short Beach Sunshine Society St. Rita's Church, Hamden, by the Grades Three and Four; Recitation Like The Short Beach Sunshine Society St. Rita's Church, Hamden, by the Grades Three Are Many Source Charles Three Bears (1997). The Short Beach Sunshine Society St. Rita's Church, Hamden, by the Grades Three Are Many Hamber Charles The Short Beach Sunshine Society St. Rita's Church, Hamden, by the Grades Three Bears (1997). The Short Beach Sunshine Society St. Rita's Church, Hamden, by the Grades Three Bears (1997). The Short Beach Sunshine Society St. Rita's Church, Hamden, by the Grades Three Bears (1997). The Short Beach Sunshine Society St. Rita's Church, Hamden, by the Grades Three Bears (1997). The Short Beach Sunshine Society St. Rita's

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William Kennedy caught after in Pentacost Street and about mid-Mother, Kindergarten; Recitation, asked for old houses are usually more than the prices assistant, com-Howard Johnson's, Phone 1144, Nadine Taylor, Taylor Place was night the department was called to Breathes There The Man, Richard from 25 to 33 per cent more than operated on Monday in St. the home of Aaron Peterson, Short Eldred; Song, Our Flag, Boys of their value.

Raphael's Hospital for acute appen
Beach Street where a front seat Grades One and Two; Recitation, The Flag, Primula Murphy, Linds

Rawleigh's, Dept. CUF-4-103, Al- meets Monday noon at the fire- Rev. Bernard Miller. Committal tion, Unknown Soldior, Jean Seeley; Rawleigh's, Dept. CUF-4-103, Albany, N. Y.

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llement. These who neglect to pre- A Memorial Day Program was pre sent their accounts properly at sented in the Short Beach School tested, within said time, will be de- Thursday afternoon and I neluded; barred a recovery. All persons in-Star Spangled Banner, Flag Salute debted to said Estate are requested School; Song, My Country, Linda make immediate payment to Kamb, Linda Shorey, Gail Kells, CARRIE H. POND. Recitation, On Memorial Day Wil-Administratrix liam Buck, Adelbert Rogers; Spring 3 Montowese St., Branford, Conn. Song, Kindergarten Sing, Said Th

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has taken to keeping bad hours, and worse keeping the company of men much older than himself. When I because we don't like our jobs of because we don't like our jobs of the course we don't like ou question him, he gets into a huff the people we meet. We would like and refuses to answer. His work in to go to New York and get jobs school is getting worse and I am there and live together and meet getting terribly worried. I would new people. Both of our parents reciate it very much if you will not let us go to New York unti could offer me some advise. we are tweny-one. And although we Mrs. R. N. have told them our reasons they Your problem is not unlike that still won't let us. What do you of many mothers who have sons of think we should do? this age group. Too often these

youngsters like to associate them- Although your parents will not selves with men much older than themselves to gain prestige and importance in their own eyes. Unfortunately, the young teenager will York City is no place for two girls start developing undesirable habits under twenty one. Jobs are not easy for the same purpose, namely to to find since competition is very feel more grown up. He'll start keen. And once you do find a job, smoking, not because he likes it but since it will be in the same field because it gives him a sense of that you are already in, you'll find power; he might even go so far as the work just as monotonous and to drink, to be "like the rest of the tedious. And New York is not the to drink, to be like that the fellows. These are signs of future romantic, glorified city you are trouble unless they are curbed in dreaming of. It's a cold, self-suf-My suggestion would be for you have something concrete to offer,

to be sympathetic with your son's will pass you by. desire to assert himself. Sixteen is My suggestion to you is to change a very important age and a very occupations since that seems to be trying one. Give him more rethe source of the trouble. Have you sponsibility in the home. Treat him considered going to college? Not like a mature man rather than your only will you meet people of your little boy, and he will not find it own age but will find they have a necessary to seek outside assurance great deal in common with you plans for the journey.

of his maturity. Encourage good And there is nothing more broadengrades by a reward of some type. (A ing than a college education and smal car of his own is an excellent nothing which will better equip you incentive.) And now that summer is for the outside world.

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ident of Harding College

TOO MUCH misinformation has been circulated about Russia. A lot of this has been put into circulation by Russia. Some of it has some from fellow-travelers and other, admirers of the Soviet experiment. There have been honest mistakes of American writers who have been unable to penetrate the mysteries behind the iron curtain. Prominent Americans who have "toured" Russia have too often become dupes of propaganda shows cleverly contrived for visiting eyes.

Creatually however, facts are Theoretical RUSSIAN Communism nism theoretically envisions a classic society. On the basis of pay, the difference between the status of wage earner and the manager is much greater there than in America. The many "special privileges and bonuses" that are distributed to the Soviet manager: make this inequality more striking. The average wage of workers was reported in a pre-war yeas as approximately \$10 to \$12.50 a month.

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There are no minorities; there is no deviation from the "party line." The final decision, of the people, in elections, must conform to the "party" decision. In the party, religion is equivalent to "superatitions and unscientific processes." Profits are a capitalistic phenomenon, and therefore go to the state alone. The vast profits of the Soviet do not go to the workers whose property they are said to be, but to the further expansion of "the Soviet of the future." Little wonder this study terms Communism a "theoretical"

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Facts Talk SUCH A factual Out Loud study is the 141-page book, Communism in Action, prepared under direction of Congressman Dirksen of Illinois. Printed as a house document by the Legislative Roference Service of the Library of Congress, the book may be obtained from the U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., for 25 cents. Copies are also distributed, free by the American Wage Ehrners Foundation, Suite 605, 30 North LeSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois.

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Gatling as the chief.

Miss Betty Carlson.

Receptionists at the church last

Sunday were Mrs. Ida Carlson and

Next Sunday will be observed as

The annual Sunday School Picnic nswer his letter personally. of the Stone church will be held at Address all communications to
Julia Lyncoth "East Haven News"

Of the Stone church will be head a
Lake Compounce Saturday, June 14
The officers and teachers of the The officers and teachers of the church school will have a breakfast in the Parish House Sunday June 5 at 8:45 A. M. with William

To Jamboree Children's Day and the parents are invited to attend the services at 11

George Byrne, local Boy Scout and High School student expects to tour Europe from July 14 to August 22 to attend the Boy Scout Jamboree. A scout for two years, George ans to travel through England and Belgium, but expects to be billeted most of the time in Moison, Red Cross To rance, 30 miles from Paris. He

Before salling for South hampton on a navy cruiser all scouts (approximately 1000 from the U. S.) n New Jersey, where they will American Red Cross is again spon-

soring a free swimming and life saving Course at the Momauguin Beach this Summer. The Course, which is open to all children seven July 7th to 11th and July 14th to 18th and through the courtesy of Mr. Carnevale will again be held on

he Beach adjourning the remode Miss Helen Shoemaker will be the structor and the children wi upervised by an adult group of unteers who will check the chilren going into and coming out of Applications which must be

signed by the parents will be available from Principals of each school and must be returned to

FROM OUR MAIL BAG

Enclosed you will find two dollar or which please consider me a sub-scriber to your East Haven News. I have been inacrested in thi paper for some time now. Since am now a member of the teaching would very much like to keep i staff of the town of East Haven, touch with all that goes on in the Seven Members | Anniversary Accepted By Honor Society

On May 22, at an assembly in the The week of June 15 to 22 will be High School Auditorium, seven new Anniversary Week at Christ Church. members were inducted into the It will open with Family Corporate Athena Chapter of the National Communion at 11 A. M. June 15. On Honor Society. This was the second Wednesday, June 8, Anniversary induction of the present school Day, there will be Holy Communion Students are chosen on the basis Festival Supper and Anniversary

of scholarship, leadership to this Candle Cake in the evening.
society is the highest honor to be The Parish Picnic will be achieved by a high school student, Saturday, June 21 at Indian Grove, and is recognized by secondary West Haven. schools throughout the United Services next Sunday, June 8, A program was presented under lows: 8 A. M. Holy Communion; 9:30

Billis, Principal William E. Fager-tion class. strom presented the new members A social for the benefit of the with temporary membership cards.
The following students were acThursday night att 8 in the church lonal Honor Society, the faculty and the Scholarship Committee of LEGION CARNIVAL SET

FOR WEEK OF JUNE 16 he school: Doris Fisher, Josephine Reliegrino, Crudrey Howard, Joan Williams, Gloria Swanson, Kenneth
Michoels and Fred De Felice.
Honorable mention was given to
the week of June 16. There will be Honorable mention was given to Arthur Bixby, Ruth Kirste, Jean Clough, Betty Henry and Dorothy features provided by the Kelly Scalla.

On Monday, June 9, a reception will be held for the new members and for the seniors who will graduet the seniors who will mittee. graduate this year. At this meeting, mittee.

Many beautiful girls have entered into the bathing beauty contest to be staged at McClay Park this Saturday will be a big time for coming June 14-15th for the benifit East Haven War II Veterans. As of the Elm City Club welfare fund, guests of the Town's Welcome Home Committee the veterans will enjoy a banquet at Mongality to the Affair is in conjuction with the outdoor sports show to be held for banquet at Mansfield's to be fol-two days. Sportsmen from all over lowed by dancing for veterans and their wives and girl friends. highlights of the show. The ticket THAT'S CONSERVATION! nmittee reports that according to the advance sales of tickets that

Elm City Gun Club. Friends of Music will hold their nual dinner at the Chello House, Gullford on Monday, June 9th at 3:30 P. M. Those attending are reuested to meet at the Library not ter than 6 P. M.

this will be A banner affair for the

held on June 25, is postponed to July 7, 1947, at 4:00 P.M., and will be held at the New Haven Department of Health, 161 Church Street. at 9:30 A. M. and a Strawbery

First after Trinity will be as folthe direction of Henry Selfors, Church school, 11 Morning prayer president of the local chapter.

In the absence of Superintendent Alfred Clark, and 3 P. M. Confirmation.

The annual carnival of Harry R. Main Restaurant SPECIALS 75 cents up HOME STYLE COOKING Gus Schuermann officers for next year will be

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WHAT NOTS

Graduates will receive leather older diplomas this June.....An es mated 202,000 short term vaca onists come to Conn. each summeHis Nibs takes off his rec annels in favor of overalls but nsists they must be worn with one leg rolled up above the knee mose if we alternate the legs we may be able to effect a uniform loring and knicking of the knees. Breezy Whorttleberry was driving is brand new car out East Main street when she stalled. An officer stopped, "Use your noodle, Breezy use your noodle" This thing has too many gadgets, answered Breezy for? You may quote me as say ing there going to be one pip of or auto accident on Lovers Lane someday......Mondy Cooks going into the cesspool cleaning business......This week its dogwood and Iris and isn't the foliage especially heavy this The religious natives of interior China, in the 1880's strenuously

opposed the erection of electric wires and poles because these deallowed burial grounds. Sight to see is pear-like, red ambler-like, hawthorne tree-like bush in Stony Creek at home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Berger. Americans consume candy at a per capita rate of 18 pounds a year George Englehart his son George and daughters Carol and Shirley are having fun riding their new white horse......George Barba will prompt at World War II Block Dance......The Donald Thompsons weekend at Rogers Lake. A flashlight that peers around corners is a new electric development......Mrs. Emil Nygard attended church convention in Hartford last Tuesday. Looking forward to strawberry shortcake made with Branford

can be done to keep dogs out of the garden. You got me brother! There's a fortune in it if you know the answer. Mrs. B. takes time Wednesday orning to call our attention to Prescott Robinson's broadcast on

the Old Leather Man. She reports The executive boar with the forms of Miss Madolin Zacher, president on Friday, June 6 at 3:00.

The V. T. Hammer Bird Room Summer Session Trinity Church School......The Dr. Blanchard's adding to their home.......Manny Rice and some pals wanderingabout Provincetown, Mass over the holiday weekend......."Tot" day, June 17, hosetsses, Mrs. R. M. Owere home from Reston Lulyersity. Owens home from Boston University Williams and Mrs. Donald Sawtelle. for the forty-fourth summer session

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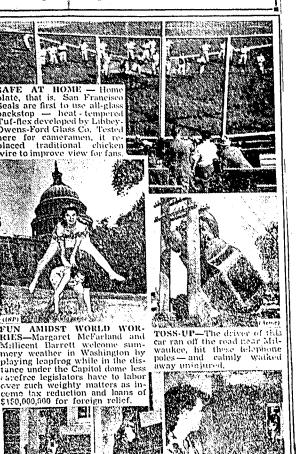
were very attractive in fact, they were all so lovely I would have Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dudley preciate the judges position. Now or our own show on June 13th. It is now time to plant your dah-ia bulbs, he sure and put your takes in first-also asters and gla-

diolus. Be sure and water your asters every night until they get a good start. They are easy to grow n any good garden soil. A sunny man who owns a small plot of land or a garden is considered wealthy and all Americans are millionaires. The country is recovering from its devastation and the health and morale are reasonably high.

ERIKA L. CHRISTENSEN Erika S. Larsen, wife of the late Ernest M. Christensen and mother of Mrs. William Hotchkiss of West End Ave passed away May 28. Funeral services were conduct riday, from the W. S. Clancy Memorial Home. Interment in Center Cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Whitney of

Ramsey, N. J. who are summering

People, Spots In The News



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Mrs. M. D. Stanley, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Tyle Simon of Huntington, Conn. are r cciving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Karla Weber, May 30 Mrs. Simon is the former Irene Mr. and Mrs. C. Ernest Skomars of Sven Avenue are receiving con gratulation on the birth of a daughter. Carol Anne, on June 3 in Grace Hospital New Haven Mrs. Skomars is the former Violet Hendrickson. Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Bloome have announced the birth of a daughter, Barbara Ann on May 29

aking the shirt was no small item.

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The Timekeeper

Being quotes taken from pub-

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October 1898 - C. W. Pranu

cations and letters from &

and Mr. Thomas Carney may

nunce the birth of a son Roger, on Memorial Day, Mrs. Anderson is the CANDIDATE FOR DEGREE

Place, who will be among the can didates for Master of Arts degree position and good drainage are im- Commencement on Wednesday, position and good drainage are important to their success. The pink and blue shades are particularly chancellor and secretary of the valued because few other fall-flow- University.

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Haven Conservatory of Music

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August 1808—The M. I. F. Comonny shut down Wednesday owing to the annual picuic of the Swedish

Lutheran Church.
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> The program was as follows: shores of "Galilee" and gave out the Dwight Keeler and five nurses, lumber dealer in that section. Foi- taurant in George street many

> famous parable of the "Sower" did Dorothy Reissig, Ruth Balley, lowing his retirement from the years. The new Diner will be open it occur to you, that a soul inspired Dorothy McNamara, Florence Tower, lumber business, he divided his time for business the middle of the at Sunday Morning Service, while
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> NEW ORGANIST not doing the work that he has assigned to you, to do. Has it occured Cherus; Monologue-Perfect 42, Vera capacity, he became widely known Gesner; Baritone Solo, Brian and endeared to many East Haven to you, that Christ laid great stress, on the fact, that there is work to be done in the Church and for the Church, and that the spiritual in-fluence of the Church must be Young, Dick Reissig; Dance, Buck

Christian Church, must be fruit Chorus. must do some thing, in or for the CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Choir" needs you, if Executives are Tirst Church of Christ, Scientist St. Vincent dePaul's church will be needed, if Chairmen workers in the Winthrop and Derby Avenues, New held Tuesday, June 10, in the various activities are needed, You Haven. have got to help, if you have money and possess absolutely no other talent, that can be used by the Church, then you must open up and Church up and Chur Thurch, then you must open up and The Golden Text is from

give, you must give for those who Herbrews 11:3 "Through faith we Sam Cross of 36 Dodge avenue annot give money but can give understand that the worlds were and Albie Cross of 179 Charter Oak hience and talent. If your Lodge framed by the word of God, so that avenue, have gone into the portable your Club takes God's money things which are seen were not welding business and anno ou will answer for it, You cannot made of things which do appear." will make Camp and Boat trailers fool God. You have money to run a Selections from the Bible include to order. Both men have had long Car, You have money for pleasure the following: "Art thou not from experience in iron, brass and other before you spend these monies, everlasting, O Lord God, mine Holy non ferrus metal welding. ..They God said, "Thou shalt have none One?......Thou art of purer eyes have been residents of East Haver other Gods before me" the Com-than to behold evil, and east not for a number of years. indiment has never been recinded look on iniquity:" (Habakkuk

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PASTOR ON VACATION nbers at the Worship period, of that evil is the awful deception and Pastor Emil G. Swanson of Tabor the Stone Church School I think I unreality of existence." New York City and the Middle West on vacation. He will attend the

STRAWBERRY SUPPER question on a pension of six dollars This is a reminder the strawberry City, Miss. June 10-14, as a delegate suppor Tuesday, June 17 in the

dion, to buy one is out of the Harry W. Brinley Foxon Community Hall by the Foxon Fire company. A luscious The last public supper of the oman's Aid Society of the Stone 8-6941. The supper hour is from urch until next fall drew a large to 8. rowd Tuesday night to the Parish

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.11:00 Morning worship 9:45 Sunday School The smaller children will meet in the chapel Rev. John J. McCarthy, pastor of and the older pupils will meet in St. Augustine's R. C. Church, who is chairman of the annual memberthe church. St. Augustine's R. C. Church | ship drive urges all to take out Rev. John J. McCarthy pastor, membership in this worthy cause Frank Frawley, organist and choir Mrs. Edward Daly is serving as captain of this area and canvassers

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Phillips Stevens, chairman of the Symphony Orchestra, David for the senior class of the Smith, Loomis Tempile of Music, School will be held to the "Pop" Concert, announces that six corner, Westville Pharmacy and concerts will be held in the Rowl on Country Club Pharmacy and auditorium Sunday avoitors. "Pop" Concert, announces that six concerts will be held in the Bowl on summer evenings starting on Thursday, June 9. All of musical events will commence at 8:15 P. M.

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in Indian Neck. Ogden D. Miller, Headmaster of In addition to her husband, sh he Gunnery School, will once again is surlved by six children, Elsa M. be the master of ceremonies for Montogomery, John P. Montgomery, most of the concerts. The New Haven Symphony Orchestra will pllay liam A. Ralph Keler and Russell inder Harry Berman, Conductor. Montgomery, and five grandchil-The "Pop" Concerts are sponsored dren.

y the New Haven Junior Chamber SCHOOL PICNIC The June 9th concert will be known as "Gershwin and Grieg Night" and the guest artist will be for the special Jesus Maria Sanroma, world pianist. for the pupils of the school.

The second concert on Tuesday, July

The last meeting of the season 1, will be "Kern and Romberg was held Monday night. Among the Night." Donald Dickson, baritone of business matters taken up was the the Metropolitan Opera Company, appointment of Mrs. James Kean

as publicity chairman, Social hour onest conductor for the third hostesses were; Mrs. Michael Dertso, concert on Tuesday, July 15, will be Mrs. Al Mason, Mrs. Edward Leroy Andereson, conductor and Nalewajek, Mrs. Lee Gorski, Mrs. ser. This will be "Herbert and Carl Lendroth and Mrs. Kean. RECPTION SUNDAY

Metropolitan Opera Company will appear at the fourth concert on o'clock there will be a reception for Tuesday, July 29, as stars of Paul F. Pruitt in the vestry of the First Congregational Church. Operatic Night."
"Latin-American Night" will be Mr. Pruitt is assistant minister. celebrated on Tuesday, August 12 Stony Creek

CHURCH OF CHRIST Rev. Joseph White nducted tour of the Chamberlain 9:45 Sunday School Furnithire Store in New Haven on 11:00 Morning service ST. THERESA'S CHURCH

R. C. Church. Members of the parish discuss other business. and friends are cordially invited to search for and contribute any sui-Order of Eastern Star, No. table article for this event. The Georgia Chapter will hold a public usual carnival held for the benefit card party in the Academy, Mon of the parish each summer will not day, June 23.

The young people of St. Augus- Mrs. Earl Berger will play tine's church will present a three act play, "The Little Clodhopper" of Mr. Berger's nephew. during the present month. They are being coached by Mrs. Charles Mrs. Jack Berardi and son o

Donadio.

Brooklyn were holiday guests of Mr.

The Board of Directors of the and Mrs. John Borzillo, Main Street North Branford League of Women
Voters will meet on Friday, June 6. Mrs. Mary Connelly of Russell St. at 11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. had as holiday weekend guests her Maynard Williamson of Northford. sons and families.

Train Running Interest Here Time Reduced

In Activities Officers and members of the New faster schedules for seven-teen "Shore Line Trains", including Haven County will meet on Wednesteen "Shore Line Trains", including the crack "Yankee Clipper", were announced today by the New Haven Railroad. Running times of these trains between New York and Boston will be reduced from 5 to minutes effective this Sunday, the control of the

Waterbury; Mrs. Harold Monroe The "Clipper's" present fast Hahn, North Haven; Mrs. Frederik schedule of 4 hours, 35 minutes for S. Eaton, North Branford; Mrs. the 29-mile trip will be cut to 4 Henry E. Fry, Wallingford. ours and a half, with the New Ha- Mrs. R. Earle Beers of North ven-Boston portion of the run cut to an even three hours. The "Gilt" A recommendation for acceptance to an even three notes. A recommendation of the Edge" and the "Bostonian" each of new By-Laws will be presented will have ten-minute quicker by Mrs. Edgar Eturtevant A general election will be held, the slate of schedules. The road points out that as a officers for the coming year to be Mass, for the Children result of the shorter running times a number of through trains be-

tween New York and Boston will be mittee. scheduled to leave way stations a Luncheon will be served at 12:30 few minutes earlier than formerly, after which Dr. Ellsworth Hunting-New timetables, which are now ton, Rensearch Professor Emeritus Bryan Road. valiable at station ticket offices, in Geography at Yale University, sholud be consulted for changes in will speak on "Our International parture times.

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Sunday afternoon at three o'clock China will preach. a full rehearsal is called for those Tuesday June 17, 8:00—Brother having parts in the Children's Day hood meets in the vestry for a service to be held Sunday morning, Ladies Night Strawberry Festival Narpes Society met this afternoon by Alfred Gallodoro, outstanding A meeting of newly elected ush- at the home of Anna Svens,

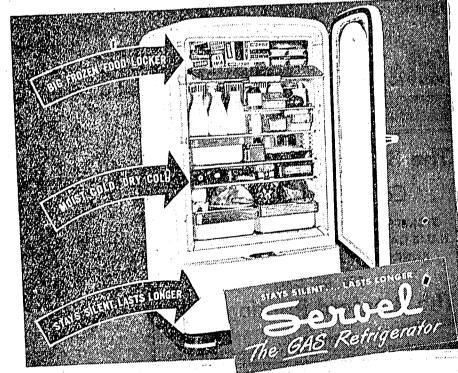
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ception in the Hevrin home. When Mr. and Mrs. Dendas left for a motor trip through the New England states, Upon their return

Mr. Dendas served for four years

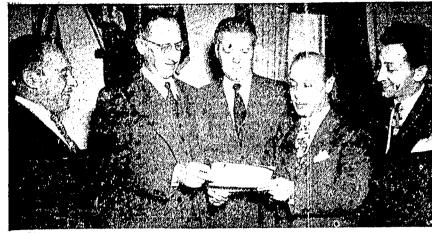
The marriage of Miss Ruth J Schenk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. deremony.

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Richard Schenk of 387 Fairview Orchard was her sister's matron of Ave, Hamden, to John C. Buell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Buell of Mrs. William Monahan and Miss Harding Avc. took place on Satur-Barbara Anne Behler were atten- day May 31, at 3 o'clock, in Trinity Lutheran Church, New Haven, The Mr. John J. Hevrin, the bride's ceremony was performed by Rev. brother, served as the best man, and Behrend Mertens, pastor of the ushers were John Dendas, church. Miss Ruth Tiedman was

> thebride was attended by her sister, Buell, the grooms mother, wore a Mrs. Paul Anderson, as matron of honor; her sister-in-law, Mrs. lichard Schenk, as bridesmaid. The bride wore a gown of white satin made with a long train, a Juliet cap white hat with navy trim, Navy with pearls, and a finger tip French accessories, and a pink rose illusion veil. Her bouquet was of corsage. The couple left for a white roses, with illy of the valley wedding trip to Canada and upon streamers. Mrs. Anderson wore blue their return will live at 201 Main ring up the curtain at the Clinton they stand the test of first night marquisette, matching tiara and street Branford. Mr. Buell served Play house at Clinton, Connecticution, will head for Broadway carried tallsman roses. Mrs. Richard arried talisman roses. Mrs. Richard Schenk were pink marquisette, and Italy for three years. matching tiara, and carried pink oses with blue batchelors' buttons. Mr. Robert Buell was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Paul Anderson and Mr. Carl Mangs. A re-ception followed at the Masonic Eliza, to Pfc. Douglas Welch, son mother of the bride, wore gray Cherry street. The wedding will be crepe, navy blue and white hat and Sunday afternoon, June 8 at 2:30



brother, served as the best man, and the ushers were John Dendas, the ushers were John Dendas, the bridgegroom brother, and Donald the bridgegroom brother, and Donald Hawthorne, both of Short Beach.

A wedding breakfast for members of the immediate families and the of the immediate families and the organized by her father, and Behrend Mertens, paster of the covernor of the bridgegroom brother, served as the best man, and the development of the church. Miss Ruth Tiedman was covernor James L. McConaughy is shown delivering to Dr. Walter Schwartz of Bridgeport, the state church. Miss Ruth Tiedman was organist and Mrs. Ralph Neilson organist and Mrs. Ralph Neilson organist and Mrs. Virgil foot health. In the picture are, left to right, D. I. Yale, Ansonia, president of the Connecticut Chiropody Socie.

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rose crepe dress, white flowered hat, and a corsage of white gladoli. As a going away outfit the bride

wore an aquamarine, crepe dress.

HOME WEDDING SUNDAY Mr. and Mrs. John C. Barnes of Cedar Street announce the coming Temple in Hamden. Mrs. Schenk, of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Welch of a corsage of pink carnations. Mrs. at the home of the bride's parents and will be attended by the immediate families.

Miss Evangeline Joyner will be maid of honor and Mr. Dewey Giroll, best man.

Friends are invited to a reception

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Prahovic, 66 Bradley St., announce the coming marriage, June 21st, of their daughter Helen Margaret to Mr. William oseph Roussean.

The ceremony will take place at nome of the bride's parents.

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hillarious Broadway farce which is be the premiering of several new with the Army Engineers in Africa cut on June 23. Heading a cast of and debuts in the fall.

Shubert Alley players will be The glamorous Miss F Carol Hughes of the original movie

CAROL HUGHES

that the Clinton Playhouse has been musical comedy. Proud of her under the personal management of ninty-four productions under the Samuel Wasserman. True to past kleig lights in the past eight years, form, the finest of legitimate at- Miss Hughes set quite a record with was hostess to some 100 guests at a tractions will be presented this six leading roles in her first nine bridal shower Sunday afternoon in summer in one of Connecticuts Syca Hall for her sister, Miss Marie favorite straw hat theatres. Carl

> grease paint. On the boards for presentation lead in the various plays.

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> The glamorous Miss Hughes, who has just finished a sucressful road tour with Yyle Talbot and Estelle Taylor in "Trouble for Rent" will be permanent member of the Clinton play house. Hhe present commitnent in Hollywood allow for her liberty until the fall, and Mr. Waserman has been forunate in securing her services for the entire summer season. The wife of the ersatile Paramount character actor Frank Faylen, Miss Hughes will soon be seen in the "Bachelor" and the Bobby Soxer" starring Gary Grant Beautiful Cheat" with Myrna Loy, Home in Oklahoma" and "Girl on the Spot".

Carol is well known by movie fans or her charming flare for light, gay comedy and sophisticated romancing. Besides being a luceious blonde, Miss Hughes can add singing and dancing to her list of many assets, In fact, before Hollywood 9 o'clock in St. Mary's Church, and now a sensational Hollywood cameras beckoned, Miss Hughes was with a reception at 2 o'clock at the This will mark the third season carving a career for herself in

During the war she entertained Borzillo who will be married this Shane, who has lent a directorial extensively with the Hollywood hand to more than one Broadway Victory Committee in camps and on A Mothers Class is conducted script" for the ten weeks that the favorite. Richard Walsh, on loan every Wednesday afternoon at the Clinton players don their stage from Warner Bros. will in all probability play the leading masculine

Higher Rentals To Reflect Increases

Higher rentals to reflect increases n construction costs will be allowed after June 1 in all rents established by the Area Rent Director in cases involving major capital improvements to existing dwelling accommodations or the creation of new dwelling units by conversion of existing structures, the Office of Rent Control of the Housing Expediter's office, 16 Crown Street, announced

The allowance will be \$5 a month for each \$1,000 spent. The present allowance is \$4 a month.

In erplanation of the allowance, the Area Rent Director pointed out that the rent regulation provides that when rens involving structural changes are fixed by the area rent office, increases in construction costs shall be taken into account.

In November, 1945, a policy was established of considering general increases in construction costs since 1939, a year when costs were relatively stable. Increases in construction costs are

kept under continous study, and allowance are fixed from time to time so as to permit amortization over relatively short period of that part of construction costs resulting from general cost increases since 1939. The larger allowance to become

effective June 1 is based on in creases in construction costs since December, 1946, when the allowance of \$4 a month for each \$1,000 spens vas established.

A batchelor dinner was giver Monday night to Joseph L. Gillin of New Haven at the Waverly Inn Indian Neck.

Anyone in the Indian Neck district interested in enrolling children for Red Cross swimming instruction this summer may contact Mrs. James Rourke.

NICK CIRIE COMPETES

Nick Cirie, 329 Main Street will be in Milwankee next weekend to mpete with the Four Naturals in the barber shop quartette contests sponsored by the SPEBSQUSA. The Naturals competed in Pat terson, N. J. recently becoming eligible to represent the North eastern division in the national contest. It will be recalled that the Four Naturals sang here at the Farmers Ministrel.

Dr. and Mrs. Martin Gross of Harbor Street and Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Leshine of Forbes Place, East Haven passed the holiday week end at Chatham, on the Cape

The high school department of



Eugene Enquist of Pine Orchard, Hamden Hall held a picnic Friday will be graduated from the Mary A. Burnham School in Northampton, Mass, on Monday, June 2nd.

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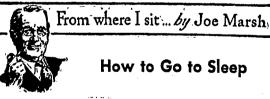
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We were sitting around Bill Webster's parlor Friday evening and the talk turned to the best way of overcoming sleeplessness...like breathing real slow and deep, imagining that you weigh a ton, or simply ithrowing away the pillow.

The consensus favored counting sheep. But right away was the question: what kind of sheep? There were some votes for countin' Merinos, Shropshires, Oxfords and Dorsets. Ed Mapes said he had best luck counting crossbreeds.

Finally, Bert Childers spoke up

with his formula: A light snack and a mellow glass of beer at bedtime. Sort of puts you in the mood for quiet thoughts and peace of mind. Lets you relax . . . and "ho hum," off to pleasant dreams!

From where I sit, there's nothing like a temperate glass of beer to smooth away the creases of the day, relax a body, and pave the way for a good night's sleep. Try it, and see if I'm not right.

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