BE PREPARED FOR A SURPRISE BLACKOUT

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

North Branford Honors Rev. George D. Lessley At Town Hall Party

Pastor Recently Received Commission In Army—Church Gives Indefinite Leave of Absence—Community Presents Him With Watch and Purse.

Rev. George Dillard Lessley, recently commissioned First Lieuten-Rationing Board ant in the Army of the United States was surprised on Monday evening by friends throughout the entire community. The North Branford Fife and Drum Corps called at the parsonage for him and escorted him to the town hall where hundreds gave their time and effort at the were waiting to greet him. A short concert was given by the corps out-

Upon entering, a short program was given under the direction of Bradley, Mrs Stacia Pudis, Mrs. Ar Mrs. Burton S. Hall, superintendent of the Sunday School of the Congre-gational Church. Vocal and instru-ergan, Philip Bulger, Mr. Allen, mental numbers were presented, and Miss Margaret McKeon, Mrs. Hig-Rev. Francis J. Smith gave the ley, Mrs. M. A. Hugins, Mrs. F. T. words of welcome and led in a short prayer. Rev. John J. McCarthy gave Virginia Haglin. a short address of a serious vein but interspersed with mirth provoking anecdotes.

Judge Ellsworth B. Foote presented the honored guest with a watch and purse of money as from his many friends throughout the entire community The assembled group then made a large circle around Lieutenant Less ley and his family and sang "Auld Lang Syne." The evening closed with bountiful refreshments served The Rev. George D. Owen, D. D. actby the women of his parish.

During his pastorate in North Branford Rev. Lessley has endeared himself to all by his unselfish assistance in every worthwhile pro-ject. He was among the volunteers who made up the North Branford
Fire Department, he was active in
Civic Association and Totoket

There was a large delegation of Bates, Mrs. Norman Lamb, Mrs.

Roger Benton, Mrs. H. D. Ackley,
No. 66, A. F. & A. M. Bearers, all

Mrs. William H. Crawford Grange Since the beginning of Masons, were Norman C. Clark airplane spotter service inconnection with local defense he has been the chief . At a recent meeting of the Ecclesiastical and Church Societies of the Church an indefinite the Masonic service at the commitleave of absence was given him tal ni Pine Grove Cemetery, Anthat he might return after his service with the Armed Forces was a

Teachers Give Linen Shower

Mrs. William Ahern (Phoebe Sanders) was guest of honor at a linen and personal shower Tuesday evening given by Mrs. Raymond T. could be provided for those who have ence. Schimmel in her home in Hotch- no particular friend or relative to kiss Grove. Gifts were arranged write. Martha Duddy, and Mrs. Paul Clif- undertake to see this through?

those in the service that they do no Invited guests were Mrs. Martin Haglund, Miss Alice Warner, Mrs. hear often enough from their fam-R. E. Pinkham, Mrs. John E. Knecht, ilies and friends. There are some from here who have no relatives Mrs. Helen Odenkirchen, Mrs. so perhaps receive little or no mail. William Scranton, Mrs. Samuel Beach, Mrs. John Quinn, Miss Flor-Quinn, Miss Martha Duddy Letter Writing Day? Miss Mae Murphy, iMss Josephine

Also Mrs. Paul Clifford, Miss Jenita Cronin, Miss Ella McGrail, Mrs Albert Hoag, Mrs. John C. Carr, Mrs. Frederick Houde, Miss Rose Mockewicz, Mrs. Lewis Warner, Mrs. William Ahern Sr., Miss Helen Ahern, Miss Eunice Keyes, Mrs. Sidney Mrs. Robert Langdale and Frank J. Coyle.

OCCUPANTS INJURED

An automobile accident happened Tuesday on the Damascus Road in which one of the occupants of the car was taken to Grace Hospital for treatment. As a bee got into the car, the operator, Anthnoy Pagano, 56, 122 Derby Avenue, New Haven, lost control of the machine. His wife, Mrs. Concetta Pagano received a cut over her left eye and chest injuries while Mr. Pagano received a cut on the nose.

PINE ORCHARD CHAPEL Rev. John L. Davis will use as his Trust Company are: Roy C .Enquist, subject Sunday morning in the Pine president; John H. Birch, vice-pre-Orchard Chapel "A Religion of the sident; Wallace H. Foote, secretary Heart". Leslie Munro will be tenor and treasurer; John H. Birch, assoloist and Howard Coleman ac- sistant secretary and assistant treasurer. companist.

thank all volunteer helpers who

registration during the past week.

were: Mr .and Mrs. Harry Fresenius

Mrs. Carroll T. Neal, Mrs. M. P.

thur Hallden, Mrs. Edwin Poulton

John A. Jenkin

Buried Friday

The funeral of John Alfred Jen-

kins of 27 Wilford Avenue and Paw-

Mrs. Ruth Linsley Oliver, con-tralto sang "Crossing the Bar"

M. Warren L. Hopper conducted

A reader has suggested that Bran-

ford residents set aside one day in

On this day everyone interested

some Branford man in the armed

The idea has a pleasant tone.

There is a general plea among

Won't someone take up this read-

ers suggestion and make plans for

RUBBISH COLLECTION

arbage and rubbish collections were

Between June 1 and October

collections will be made on Mon-

days Wednesdays and Saturdays,

and between October 1 and June

Rubbish, ashes, etc., will be col-

lected every Thursday and must be

WILL INSTALL OFFICERS

to New Haven Friday evening to see

to Portland Tuesday to install the

BANK NAMES OFFICER

The new officers of The Branford

Vasa Lodge Officers will journey

Beginning Saturday, July

inauguarated in the Borough.

on Mondays and Fridays.

placed at the curb.

Haven Lodge.

officers of that lodge.

August as Letter Writing Day.

READER SUGGESTS

Among the volunteer workers

Attractive features of the Summer Festival of Trinity Church at the Montowese House, Indian Neck, will nclude the card party Friday at 2 P.M. Hostesses are asked to bring their own cards and score pads. Reservations may be made with the chairman of the committee, Mrs. Beauford H. Reeves, or with Mrs. Archer E. Knowlton who is in Thanks Helpers of the committee are Mrs. William Palmer, Sidney Osborn, Chas. Be-H. Roberts, prizes; and Mrs. William dient, John Brainerd, Harry Cooke, L. Rice, refreshments. The rationing board wishes to

At Indian Neck

Rev. Frederic R. Murray is chair-man assisted by Mrs. Kenneth B. Noble and Mrs. Fred S. Jourdan.

This will be the 10th successive been held at the Montowese House. In 1932 the use of the hotel as a memorial to her husband who died in 1931. Mrs. Kenneth B. Noble, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan and the present proprietor of the Montowese House, has extended the Catlin, Miss Beverly Rice and Miss same courtesy to the church each

Since its inception the Festival has been ably managed by Mrs. Fred S. Jourdan as general chairman, This year Mrs. Jourdan begged for relief and the Rector, the Rev. Frederic R. Murray has temporarily taken over the job himself.

New names added to the list previously published of those reserving son Park was held Friday afternoon card tables are; Mrs. H. O. Anderwith services in the funeral home of son, Mrs. Oliver E. Beckley, Mrs. F J. Converse, Mrs. H. M. Ferguson The Rev. George D. Owen, D. D. act. Miss Irma Lathrop, Mrs. Max Myers, ing. minister of the First Congrega- Mrs. Arthur McQueen, Mrs. Frederic Mrs. Arthur McQueen, Mrs. Frederic R. Murray, Mrs. W. Schuyler Pate, Mrs Howard Prann, Mrs. George R. Willis and Mrs. M. D. Stanley, Mrs. Frank S. Bradley. by Barnby and "God Is My Shepherd."

Contributors; Mrs. Vernal Bates, Mrs. Norman Lainb, I

Lewis G. Hamilton, Merrit A. Hu-CONSUMERS HEAR gins, Albert B. Plant, T. Parker

MEAT LECTURE

At the final meeting of the Consumerssumer Course Miss Lane from Sperry and Barnes gave an interesting lecture on meats, their use, buying and cooking. She exhibited a baked ham with marmalade cover-LETTER WRITING ing, surrounded by red and white pears, a crown roast of frankfurters filled with mashed potatoes and parsley, surrounded by colored onion rings, and a platter of cold cuts with boiled eggs as boats with a flag in would mail a letter or package to it.

After the movies these different plates were drawn for by the audiforced. Addresses and names Mrs. Edmund Aymar of Bronxville who was a guest of Mrs. Drisler won the ham and pears. Miss Loretta Colburn of Harbor Street around a miniature bride. The hostess was assisted by Miss Mae May we have suggestions and will drew the cold cuts and Mrs. M. L. Murphy, Mrs. Albert Hoag, Miss some organization or group of people James of North Haven. drew the crown roast.

OUR QUOTA \$50,000

New Haven County's quota

those for the smaller towns as low tive to the purchase of War Bonds.

GET CARS

TheNew Haven County War Price and Ration Board has issued au-thority to Frank P. Sullivan, Inc., Tyler Street, East Haven to purchase a new automobile.

their officers installed during the Cornelius Hopper, executive same ceremony as those of the New Branford was issued a permit also. The local installation team will go

PUPILS MUST REPORT

Pupils who have moved into tires and tubes; L. Nygard, 7-12 of the Branford schools must must also report.

Annual Festival Irving Jacocks

Opens At Two Irving C. Jacocks, Jr., was the speaker at the meeting of the Rotary Club Monday noon in the Oasis He told about his experiences in the last Connecticut State Legislature. Thirty-two attended the meeting, including B. F. Flynn of Middletown, James F. Clancy of Hartford and Alfred Paolella of Hamden, visiting Rotarians

The following committees have been appointed:

Board of Directors: Frederic charge of tickets. Other members Murray, William Sangster, Walter in the cities and towns included be Harry Johnson, John Rogers, Nathan Sharp.

Aims and Objects Committee: Frederic Murray, William Sangster, Walter Palmer, Sidney Osborn, year that the Trinity Festival has Charles Freeman P. H. Gerlach, Matt Kelly.

> Club Service Committee: William Sangster, Raymond Pinkham, John that all exterior lights be extin Rogers, Charles Bedient, W. Hitchcock, Bert Barker, Harry Johnson, Frank Bigelow. Vocational Service Committee:

Charles Freeman, William Meffert, T. Hammer. Community Service Committee: H. Gerlach, John Brainerd, Frank

Cinney, Christian Woehrle. International Service Committee: Matt Kelly, Meyer Leshine, Emil Smithfield.

Program: Raymond Pinkham, Charles Freeman, Manuel Kliger man, Frank Bigelow, Charles Gay-Classification: John Rogers, Jos-

eph Buza, Charles Bedient, Fellowship: Charles Bedient, Lew-Warner, George Dunbar, Holmes

Bracken, Harry Cooke, William Membership: W. Hitchcock; Gurdon Bradley Harry Johnson :: Duncheons Bert Barker Harry

Sgt, at Arms: Harry Johnson. Music: Frank Bigelow, Clarence

ake, Murray Upson. Boys' Work Committee: Brainerd, Emil Nygard, Nathan Do Good Chest: Frank Kinney, Sidney Osborn, John Zdanovicz. Club attendance for six months

nding June 30. 100%: Bert Barker, Charley Bedient, Frank Bigelow, John Brainerd, Harry Cooke, George Dunbar, Chas. Gaylord, Valdemar Hammer, Harry Johnson, Frank Kinney, Clarence Lake, Meyer Leshine, Fred Murray, Emil Nygard, Sid Osborn, Walter Palmer, Sal Petrillo John Rogers Nick Sharp, Lew Warner, Chief Woehrle, Julius Zdanovicz.

96%: Charlie Freeman, Bill Sangster, Murray Upson.

MATINEE LAWN TEA AT STONY CREEK

Mrs. Bert G. Anderson poured tre, Wednesday after the matinee for performance of "The Playboy of August for E. F. and G. War the Western World", on the lawn Bonds is \$8,086,900. Branford is beside the theatre. Among those \$50,000, East Haven \$50,000, Guil-ford \$5,000, North Branford \$2500. Gaylord of Branford; Mrs. Percy It has been very difficult to es- White Sandford, Mrs. Harrison M. tablish equitable quotas for each Lang, Miss Jane Ballard Lang, all of the 169 towns in the state, be-cause of purchases by individuals through agencies located in towns creek; the Director, Ronald T. other than where they live. How- Hammond and Mrs. Hammond; Mr. ever, the quotas of the larger cen- and Mrs. Chandos Sweet of New ters have been made large and York; Mr . A. G. Murphy from California; and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley as possible, in the hope that local H Hall and Miss Ann Virginia Wilquotas will still serve as an incen- liams of Indian Neck. Prominent trice Gunther, Mrs. Nace. Miss Syea members of the cast were also present.

BOARD ISSUES TIRES

At a meeting held Monday night in the Suval Building, the Rationing Board granted the following accessories: Louisé C. Brown, two lists. Koppers Company, whose home is in new passenger tubes, two re-tread passenger tires: W. Johnson, four passenger re-treads; L. Burkhardt, four new tubes, four passenger retreads: T O'Brien, four new truck two passenger re-treads; Glordano of 9-12 and 1-3 in the high school Ellsworth, two new truck tubes, caps.

Rotary Speaker To Make Ready For Blackout

Defense Council Chairman Robert Richardson today urged all townspeople to keep in a state of out test due sometime between now and July 30. He has had no notification that Branford is in cluded but asks everyone neverthe less to be prepared.

It is the desire that observance as uniform as possible and there fore a number of rules have been issued which the defense council sincerely hopes will be observed. Briefly put, these rules call for (1) that all street lights be extinguished; (2) that all vehicular traffic pull over to the curb, continand occupants seek shelter; (3) tinguished; (4) that all interior lights be extinguished or concealed; (5) that pedestrians extinguish all lights, smoking, flashlights, etc. seek shelter; (6) that people in business places shall go to shelter

War Bond Sale Campaign Ends At Yale Bowl

A gigantic Victory Celebration, which will formally conclude the nationwide "Retailers for Victory" campaign now going on in one mil will be held in the famous Yale Bowl in New Haven on Friday, July 31, beginning at 5:30 P. M.

The celebration has been officially designated by the U.S. Treasury Department as the finale in a national, month-long campaign to sell one and stamps in the retail outlets of the country. It is officially sponsored by the City of New Haven, under the leadership of Mayor John W. Murphy as honorary chairman, assisted by a large general committee.

Guests at the celebration will be a number of top-flight celebrities of the stage screen and radio :was heroes from the Army, Navy and Marine Corps whose names and pictures have been on the front page of every newspaper in the country famous newspapermen, cartoonists and an outstanding speaker of nationwide prominence. The celebra-U.S. armed forces.

officially at 5:30 P. M., but the portals of the Bowl will open promptly nual Appeal.

Butchers Pay For the soft the Bowl will open promptly nual Appeal. at 4:00 P. M. in order to accomodate the near-capacity crowd ex- prospects which necessitated a t a tea for the Patrons and Pa- pected to attend the celebration from all parts of the state.

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ADD NEW NAMES TO STONY CREEK FIRST AID LIST

There follows a list of first aiders of Stony Creek who will be no tified by Mrs. Grace Seastrand If they are needed at anytime at the Stony Creek casualty station.

Mrs. Charles Seastranc, Mrs. Peter Johnson, Mrs. Agnes Williams, Mrs. Charles Mallioux, Mrs. Bea-Anderson, Miss Sylvia Ganetti, Miss Beatrice Rogers.

Home nursing certificate holders: Mrs. William Spargo, Mrs. Grace Seastrand, Mrs. Charles Seatsrand, Seastrand, Mrs. Charles Seastrand, and Mrs. Leo Mallioux, this list is in addition to previously published

OBSERVERS PLEASE NOTE Mrs. Flanders Smith returned to duty Wednesday after a week's furlough. Mrs. Smith is in charge of two Aircraft Warning observers schedule Branford and plan to enter grades passenger re-treads: G. A. Schutz, for Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of each week. Mrs. report to Mr. Townsend either to- & Sons, two truck re-treads; Alfred Cate, who has been taking Mrs. day or tomorrow between the hours A. Tisko, one truck re-tread; Harry Smith's schedule will return to her own schedule on Sunday, Monday office. Any pupil who wishes to two truck retreads; and Clarence and Tuesday of each week. All obchange his program for next year Verheyden, two tubes and two re- servers reporting off duty will advise their respective supervisor.

Branford Asked | Crowds Flock To Fire In Robert Stent Barn Causing Traffic Jam

preparedness for the surprise black- Four Fire Companies Unable to Save Building For Lack of Water-Loss Estimated at \$1500-Louis Locarno Receives Minor Injuries.

Serious Tasks **Ahead Writes** Correspondent

The following letter was written by George Weller, war correspondent ue parked with lights extinguished for Chicago Daily News. He was with British in Greece, Libya, Sing-Barely escaped through. apore. Dutch East Indies to Austrailia. Now is on duty with British Forces in Australia Before the war he used to spend summers at Gay Head, Martha's Vineyard Island, Mass.

writing novels. About 3 months ago an account of his escape from the East Indies was units. published in a Boston paper which was sent to Robert Richardson. Knowing he would like to receive mail, the same as soldiers or sailors Mr. Richardson wrote him the news of what the civilians at home were of the firemen who went to the fire doing and advised him that'a unit from Branford was in Australia and of the utility companies were unif he should ever run across them able to get through. The police to tell them the whole town was finally solved the tangle by divertproud of them.

Somewhere in Australia, c/o American Consulate, MELBOURNE, AUS. June 11th, 1942.

Dear Bob Richardson.

How (thoughtful of you to write me! I get few letters from home, in fact I haven't heard from my family for about 15 months, al-lice and fire officials and emhem from Java.

in spite of the strict regulations of the news, I can send from here, I large number rushed to the fire find a good deal of other work to do, and keep myself occupied in Continued On Page Eight

ROSE DAY SET FOR SATURDAY

It has been necessary to extend the Annual Salvation Army Campaign for funds in Branford and tion will also include a special mili- District owing to the fact that there tary drill put on by members of the are a large number industries and other groups, together with new and

Also owing to the large number of longer time for the making of per sonal calls

E. Watt will continue the solicita- valuable to the Household Fat Saltion in Branford and District for the balance of this week, finalizing the Campaign with a Rose Day to be held on Saturday, July 25th.

LANDLORDS URGED TO FILE REGISTRATIONS

Landlords are urged not to delay in filing registrations as directed by Anthony F. Arpaia, rent control di-

the registration period While runs until August 15 landlords are asked not to wait until the last minute..

To facilitate the gigantic task of listing every dwelling unit registration forms may be found at the office of the Rationing Board in East Haven: Branford Realty and Investment Co, 256 Main Ct., Branford and D. W. Owens, Main Street, Short Beach.

be individually filled out for every dwelling unit rented. After the Blanks are in triplicate and must registration forms have been checked by the rent control staff, one of the duplicate copies will be mailed the duplicate copies will be mailed to the tenant occupying the unit in-lectman; Lynch was chief of the volved.

Staying for part of July at the Mrs. W. Hines of Woodbury.

Fire of undetermined origin which broke out at about 11 o'clock Sunday night completely destroyed a large barn on the property of Robert Stent in Brushy Plain. Firenen prevented the spread of the blaze through the dry grass to a building nearby. The owner of the property is not at present occupying the house which stands across the road from the barn.

There was some hay and an old automobile in the barn, but no livestock or other property of great

The large barn was completely destroyed by fire due to a lack of water.

Fire companies No. 8, No. 1 Hook and Ladder, No. 2 and No. 4 responded to the call while Company No. 9 stayed on duty at the firehouse in the absence of the other

Nearly everybody in Branford attended the fire, with the result that both Cedar and Ivy Streets were jammed with cars for a long distance from their intersecton, Many in their own cars, and the trucks ing the cars down the Parish Earm

Many Given Parking Tags
The Branford Police Department placed a large number of parking

though I was able to telephone to ployees of utilities were forced to walk a great distance. Although The only thing that keeps from the town authorities have repeatedthinking harder about home is that ly urged those not actually needed in spite of the strict regulations of at a fire to remain at home a very arriving before firemen. The blaze could be seen from nearly all parts of the town.

> The cause is undstermined, and the estimated damage is \$1,500. It was covered by Insurance.

A fireman, Louis Locarno of Main Street, received injuries and was treated by a physician when he tripped on a potato hook, the prong of which pierced his foot and shin. He was ordered to remain at his home for a few days.

Salvaged Fats

Andrew M. Bassett and Gordon poultry, animals or vegetables are vage program which started here this week.

Butchers will accept and pay for strained bacon grease, ham grease, greases that comes from frying or broiling of steaks, chops, roasts,

fish or poultry.

This type of salvage is for glycerine and is a by-products of soap manufacture. There is no soan shortage but there definitely is a glycerine shortage.

Connecticut housewives are expected to save and strain 500,000 pounds of such fats per month.

TWO RE-APPOINTED TO TOWN POSTS

At the meeting of the East Haven Board of Selectmen Monday night, two men were re-appointed to town posts. George E. Wood, (D), was appointed to the Board of Fi-Safety. Both men will serve for a

three year term. Wood is an empoyee of the Conformer West End Fire Department,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spevac, of B Shad-E cottage, Indian Neck, is Chestnut Street celebrate their 27th wedding anniversary on Friday.

MASSES

CLEAR \$100

Coast Guard.

heir riverfront cottage.

week with Herman Lehr.

Miss Dorothy Crab.

York City to continue the study o

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Member of New England Press Association loyally responded.

Entered as second class matter | But now there are some grumb-October 18, 1928, at the Post Office lings and misunderstandings at Branford, Conn., under Act of about the peanut program. To

Thursday, July 23, 1942

IN ONE EAR

Written or unwritten there are growers are not enthusiastic about written or unwritten there are two important laws drawn for our own protection that we must some day learn to remember and objey without hesitation. Most important is the regulation to zer frain from using the telaphone in two important laws drawn for this allowable leval, and that the cost of the unrest at his of the unrest at his allowable leval, and that the period described in the dictionary, is a disproportionate and this allowable leval, and that to pay. Without oil neither Germany nor Japan can long continue.

Inflation, as described in the dictionary, is a disproportionate and natively sharp and sudden increase in the quantity of money or the did for oil if the price does not conditions increases will be granted dinate of the unrest at his rear, Hitler must continue his despendent of the unrest at his allowable level, and that to pay. Without oil neither Germany nor Japan can long continue, frain from using the telaphone in the dictionary, is a disproportionate and the dictionary of money or relatively sharp and sudden increase in the quantity of money or many nor Japan can long continue.

Yet, in spite of the unrest at his continue his despendent of the continue his despendent of the continue of the continue is substituted in the dictionary will be substituted in the dictionary of the latter when the continue is substituted in the dictionary of the latter when the continue is to grant from the dictionary of the price of the unrest at his of the unrest at his dinated substituted as substituted in the distinuary of the continue of the continue dinated substituted in the dictionary of the continue of the continu two important laws drawn for this narrow leeway. gency. The other is to stop chase go above \$88. The inwardness of produces a rise in the price level. Lie past we somehow and a not in the absolute cost of grow-crease in the amount of money paid out in wages. fire and suggested to those in ing cotton or hogs. ling the situation. Like some supports the price of cotton which making the things we must have to win the war.

a hot sultry evening it took more "parity" prices, many farmers inflation to the man in the street. If an engine, police or even am oil.

Stent fire it would have taken the one-erop cotton farming which world's champion chess expert to has greatly injured the South, clafigure the moves. Cars were four mor for a continuance of subsidies tors to pass, so a major accident pay a premium for growing pea- it from swamping the Axis."

selves with the possibilities of the future and act accordingly. The day evening's fire and creating a

was perhaps averted.

me aside. It wasn't until early the rubber a year, to be earmarked for that use. According to one authority in takes about a ton of thority, it takes about a ton of may draw courage and strength." drive to work.

ALL FOR ONE

sociation meetings. East Haven now visualized. Regarded in that been made in developing practical struggles through them and so light, it isn't a lot of steel. does Branford. In addition to the American share of the coal. Still greater progress is state and national taxes and elec- St. Lawrence waterway project forecast for the near future. Certions we have our annual town alone will call for more than tainly a way can be found to promeetings, plus borough affairs 125,000 tons of steel. What do we vide the necessary steel needed plus about five sectional associance more—enough tires to keen for building the synthetic rubber

These associations have almost dams?"

the three main objectives of each becoming dangerously heavy in to a standstill, it will be like a group. We would probably all be many areas. Take this country off giant bound hand and foot.

The Britistarn Resign the garage if it had not been for the associations operating inde endently of the Town of Bran-

Someday we predict all these group officers will turn their books to a Town of Branford department to function for the several communities. Like Zoning, MEYER LESHINE Publisher and sewerage, it will catch up

ON HOW TO GET MORE PEANUTS

Early this year the Government asked Southern farmers to plant 5,000,000 acres more of pennuts than they were accustomed to raise. And farmers of the South

encourage the supply of nuts for oil-making purposes a floor price of \$82 a ton was promised. Now it levelops that there is a ceiling price of \$\$88 a ton. And peanut

bulance had wanted to reach the Meanwhile, adherents of the

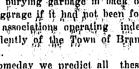
HOBBLING THE GIANT

steel to produce annually a ton of synthetic rubber. If that is industry-300,000 tons-would ible confusion will result. Enter the seasons for shore as meet the possible extra need as Extraordinary progress ha

our cars in service, or more plants-and one of the best ways

unlimited power and must have It is estimated that, if no new power dams which are not needed, filled a need when they were org- tires are made available to the and which cannot be completed for anized years back. They continue public, there will be only 3,900, many years. It is right and proto have a place in town govern- 000 non-priority cars on the road per to conserve rubber to the ment but with the coming of each in 1945 as against about 27,000,000 limit. It is also right and proper ment but with the coming of each in 1945 as against about 27,000,000 limit. It is also right and proper annual meeting comes the inevital at the present time. The offect of to make every possible effort to ble question, "Why do we have to that on a country which has been provide an adequate synthetic have such an organization. Isn't literally built on motor-car trans- rubber supply, as soon as possible, putting Ten Per Cent of Police protection, street light-visualize Even now, the drain on for if the automobile wheels of multiplication are public transportation system. ing and garbage collection are public transportation systems is this country are actually brought War Bonds & Stamps ?

The state of the s



THE NECESSARY KEYSTONE

WAR TAX

PROGRAM

frain from using the telophone in the price does not control farm prices, may the event of fire or other emer- tell for oil if the price does not control farm prices, may the event of fire or other emer- tell for oil if the price does not control farm prices, may with high morale has been closely associated with also bring sufficient pressure to get

gency. The other is to stop chasing of fires, be they brush or harn.

In the past we somehow had a local brack of the past we somehow had a local brack of the past we somehow had a local brack of the present situation, inflation is caused by a shortage of consumer goods and a tremendous in-

feeling that we were giving moral support to the victim or the fire-support to the victim or the fire-support to the policemen or the policemen or the policemen or some body if we drove pell-mell to the suggested to those in large-state only by a glass partition the Movember elections.

The advantage is with us if we was assigned to the November elections are recase in the amount of money part out in winges.

For the time being, we have stopped making automobiles, refriging pennuts—which is an extracted only by a glass partition of the Soylet Information Bureau, from that used by Commissioner three comparable rewards of grow-ling and suggested to those in large-stated only by a glass partition of the Soylet Information Bureau, fina recent dispatch (July 14) points out that two conditions are necessity of the specific support to the victim or the fire-support to the victim or th charge a better method of hand. So long as the Government in warting. We have stopped making the things we want and are sary for success: first, large forces in preparing his defense and allow- sure groups who, at the same time,

Thousands of formerly unemployed now have jobs. Added second, and more important, THEIR an extension in Mr. Toohey's room. for his labor-management policy.

The defeat of fascism is our de
The defeat of fascism is our de
The whole wage eliteties name. tended". Nothing very exciting grow cotton than pennuts in most with more money in our pockets to spend and less to spend it on, clared undertaking. In the last ten missioner Cox, just prior to his susoften happens in Branford so with hogs bringing more than when blazing lights hit the sky on with hogs bringing more than creased—figure it either way—the result is the same. They both mean the latter than being under orders to fascism. At this moment we are to fascism. At this moment we are

a hot sultry evening it took more than gas rationing to keep the pear inflation to the man in the street.

The danger in inflation to the man in the street.

The danger in inflation lies in the fact that when it is in operation, all the money we have saved is pears and fascist sympathizers are inclined to turn the hogs in the danger in inflation lies in the fact that when it is in operation, all the money we carn and all the money we have saved is peasers and fascist sympathizers and fascist sympathizers and fascist sympathizers.

The danger in inflation to the man in the street,

The danger in inflation lies in the fact that when it is in operation, all the money we carn and all the money we have saved is a coverywhere, while in anguish the majority watches, helpless to insistency.

Mr. Burke, as Public Works Commissioner Cox.

Mr. Burke, as Public Works Commissioner, is active politically and make wage scales uniform throughout the country. This would wence country are so interested in combatting it.

INVINCIBLE PRODUCTION MACHINE

deep the entire length of Brushy Plain. Owners, abandoned the cars and some stalled in the centre of the road half way up the fer of the road half way up the hill. Fortunately it was not needed, hill. Fortunately it was not needed, hill. Fortunately it was not needed, hill. Fortunately it was not needed. hill. Fortunately it was not ne- additional cotton is not needed, powerful, both actually and potentially," that nothing can "prevent know they have inside contacts if Mr. Cox is cleared of charges and National Resources Planning Board Unless the Next Cox is cleared of charges and National Resources Planning Board Indian to the Next Cox is cleared of charges and National Resources Planning Board Indian to the Next Cox is cleared of charges and National Resources Planning Board Indian to the Next Cox is cleared of charges and National Resources Planning Board Indian to the Next Cox is cleared of charges and National Resources Planning Board Indian to the Next Cox is cleared of charges and National Resources Planning Board Indian to the Next Cox is cleared of charges and National Resources Planning Board Indian to the Next Cox is cleared of charges and National Resources Planning Board Indian to the Next Cox is cleared of charges and National Resources Planning Board Indian to the Next Cox is cleared of charges and National Resources Planning Board Indian to the Next Cox is cleared of charges and National Resources Planning Board Indian to the Next Cox is cleared of charges and National Resources Planning Board Indian to the Next Cox is cleared of charges and National Resources Planning Board Indian to the Next Cox is cleared of charges and National Resources Planning Board Indian to the Next Cox is cleared of charges and National Resources Planning Board Indian to the Next Cox is cleared of charges and National Resources Planning Board Indian to the Next Cox is cleared of charges and National Resources Planning Board Indian to the Next Cox is cleared of charges and National Resources Planning Board Indian to the Next Cox is cleared of charges and National Resources Planning Board Indian to the Next Cox is cleared of charges and National Resources Planning Board Indian to the Next Cox is cleared of charges and National Resources Planning Board Indian to the Next Cox is cleared of charges and National Resources Pl

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While industry did not want this total conversion to war production any more than the public wanted to exchange their cars for Dear Editor: Writing in Nation's Business, tanks, the colossus is now at work and results of the gigantic war efpeach of a traffic jam was a disconnection of the gigantic ware of a traffic jam was a disconnected by the government of the superior of the s

And how do I know? I was one gram does not take adequate actions of planes, guns, tanks and other essential fighting equipment. the site of the old Center School terested in a specific case. The next Mrs. Daniel Hooghkirk, Harrison who stalled in the middle of the count of civilian needs, the Petro-Despite tromendous obstacles, which industry already is sur- and to clean it up. Anybody allergic Legislature would do well to give at- Ave., is Miss Lorraine Weeks of hill and would have been there leum Industry War Council has mounting, and despite the shortage of certain vital materials, which yet had not a friend taken pity offered a resolution asking for an ingenuity on the part of industry and sacrifice on the part of the popand asked another driver to push additional 300,000 tons of synthegulation can overcome, American industry is doing its share of the sight.

true, one day's output of the steel rubber-tired wheels-and incred-

synthetic rubber from oil and would be to stop building public

From Our Readers

rope ready to spring to our aid, we will rise on the home front where recipents. "Ready" for what? For a perfectly daily orders and regulations ex- prices. The absence of a well-defined safe invasion? Probably not, but pected to be more drastic and of policy on these threatens to collapse can we at this time pick and long duration. choose? We have a pact declaring for a second front. We have millions of men under arms and vast equipment tied up in England. Meanwell Hitler is pushing further and while Hitler is pushing further and further further east. He is compelled to get | _____ oil at whatever cost. Behind him the case against Commissioner Cox, his newly acquired empire, inadereopened the case and dismissed the quately guarded, surges with uncertainty of the pull of his error is deep in the case against Commissioner Cox, in favor of the "Little Steel" wage increase, similar demands are

mous. To bring them back with The Personnel Advisory Commit- price structure out of line and conarmies attacking from every direc- tee which is hearing their appeal is tool might go glimmering. Hendertion might well be imressible. composed of State Tax Commission-son and other officials, therefore, NOW is the moment to stake! A er Charles J. McLaughlin, Public are increasing pressure on the Prestab in the back of Hitler now is Works Commissioner Gearge L. ident to spell out a wage stabilizaone thing; a face to face clash with Burke, Warden Ralph H. Walker of tion chart in dollars and cents. his victorious armies, reinforced the State Prison, Francis W. Hogan | With the problems is how to have by the riches of the Don basin and of the Motor Vehicles Department, wage stabilization without freezing, the Caucasus, will be quite anoth- John E. Toohey of the State High- a point by point formula is needed way department.

Further, sinister developments missioner Cox. already face us. Is anyone so simple as to believe that the handful ship between the Carsten cases and fuol operation of Mr. Henderson's

stens' case which ought to be held.

A subscriber sends this editorial from the Hartford Times and dated

The Wrong Set-Up The organization of the Merit System in Connecticut makes the Personnel Advisory Committe a court of last resort in handling the cases of state employees dismissed inder charges. That plan leaves That fact finds illustrations in the

much to be desired. ease of William and Henry C. Carsten, brothers, whose appeal from their dismissal from the Highway Department is now under consideration. That is true because of the relationship of the case against the Carstens and the matters involving State Highway Commissioner Cox, decision in whose case at the hands f Governor Hurley is pending. The Carstens were charged with mproper conduct and were suspended by Commissioner Cox. Howver, after investigating the matter, Commissioner Cox became convined that no accusations warranting dismissal were proven and he was repared to restore the Carstens to their positions. Then came his own uspension and Acting Commissione Upman, who seems to have been

converted. The smaller plants will WASHINGTON converted. The smaller plants will be brought in to forestall as many casualties as possible SNAPSHOTS

WITH its production house in orders, WPB now assumes a With the entire United States and England crying out for a second front, with the Russian situation changing for the worse every hour, with tortured millions in Europe ready to spring to our aid, we will rise on the home front where delay to invade the continent. The the battle of production, already Two major problems remain: explanation is, "We are not ready." over the top, continues prolific under stabilization of wages and farm

rest. The bulk of his army is deep that dismissal which is now being certain to spring up all around. The end result could force the whole

to determine exactly under what

the possibility of victory still exists. Highway Department subordinate hopes to dodge this issue until after

of men, equipment and resources; ed to use the telephone which had eulogized Mr. Nelson, a business man TIMELY USE!

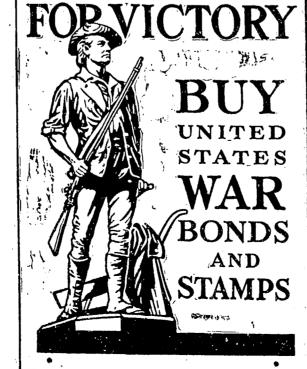
Mr. Toohey is likewise one of
The defeat of fascism is our de-those who was instructed by Com-

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of spies caught by chance landing the Cox case. Mr. Upman, Mr. Too- price control policy. on our coast are all that Nazl sub- hey's superior and friend, dismissed If wage scales should become uni-

It is unnecessary to make any in-

sinuations against anyone. It does seen patent on the face of things | Ralph Cimino, 104 South Monto-Emily M. Pierson, M.D. that the set-up does not lend itself wese Street returned home from the to the kind of hearing in the Car- New Haven Hospital



SHORT BEACH



Food Packages A Swiss citizen, Mr. R. Zindel has been appointed as the International Red Cross Committee delegate 1 Hong Kong to observe the distribution of American food and medical supplies to Allied war prisoners and interned citizens. The S. S. Griph- 9:45 Church School olm which sailed from New York 11:00 Morning Worship. on June 18 with Japanese diplomats being returned to their homeland, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kuehl carried the Red Cross supplies also. Hamden are summering at the

United States citizens of Central and South American countries in- Marjorie Jobs is enjoying a vaca terned in France and Belgium are tion in Beach Street. now receiving American Red Cross food packages, Chairman Norman International Red Cross at Geneva, a successful Summer Sale Saturday Miss Jayne Phillips of the Bird's weighing threetons, the center of H Davis has been informed by the

three weeks ahead of schedule.

000 mark was passed with the encedented heights after December 7. In connection with the heavy dethe attack on Pearl Harbor, making A guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. the volume the world's all-time best like the manufacturers, have never seller.

Did anything ever bring such sat- known how much they could produce tatoes and a helping of fresh green peas. Add contrast, in taste and color, with a spoonful of currant telly red so the fruit itself. Then

frying pan with milk thickened with certain other things may be ration-flour, and studded with bits of liver ed soon. But even so, we'll have plenflour, and studded with bits of liver and gizzard. There, my friends, is food fit for the gods themselves!—a combination in which a dozen wholesome flavors are subtly blended to produce perfect satisfaction!

Any one who's lived in the South is of liver and send overseas because this is the United States—a country in which nature and man cooperate to produce as mankind has never produced before!

The tools of war pour from our water and man cooperate to produce defore!

Will Entertain
The Board Members of the Bran-ford Branch of Red Cross will enfort Branch of Red Cro Any one who's lived in the South factories, making this the "Arsenal are fifty in the class, consult about or Middle West knows what I'm of Democracy." At the same time, future classes in First Aid and Home

young chicken should be cooked under the broiler or boast of fancy French methods, have something yet to learn. And this is the summer WEDDINGS o learn it! For the poultry producers of this country, like our manfacturers, have stepped production young, fryable chickens are so plentiful they'll be the Department of Agriculture's "Victory Special" water, formerly of this place was married here Saturday afternoon to Last year was a record hatch with the Saturday afternoon of Bridgeport.

In they was a large attendance at the Special man will be Mrs. Evelyn Gennett of West Haven, and the best man will be Mr. George M. Finger Club of St. Elizabeth's Church brother of the bridgegroom. A reception will be held in the Annex Club, and the Special meeting of the Womens' brother of the bridgegroom. A reception will be held in the Annex Club, and the Special meeting of the Womens' brother of the bridgegroom. A reception will be held in the Annex Club, and the Special meeting of the Womens' brother of the bridgegroom. A reception will be held in the Annex Club, and the special meeting of the Womens' brother of the bridgegroom. A reception will be held in the Annex Club, and the special meeting of the Womens' brother of the special meeting of the Womens' brother of the properties of the Special meeting of the Special meeting of the Special meeting of the Womens' brother of the properties of the Special meeting of the Special meetin up to almost unbelievable levels and

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year. But word sent out to the armers that still more chickens and eggs are needed, so the hatch this Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kaminisky of year is 16% higher than last. This 45 Maple Street, announce the com-

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINTS

Preventing Mold In Foods

---By Dr. James A. Tobey---

WHEN the weather is hot and Bread, for example, has no mold

WHEN the weather is het and humid, conditions are ideal for the growth of molds on foods. Since we must avoid waste of foods as a war measure, the control of molds or the control of molds.

important.
The tiny All foods should be stored in

plantsknown as dry places which are kept scrup-nolds float ulously clean. Most foods, espe-hrough the air cially meaks, milk, and other per-

with the great- ishables must also be kept cold,

Finger - Kaminsky means that 50 million more hens are ing marriage of their daughter, Jos-on the job this year, producing so ephine Margaret, to Mr. Philip John

East Haven

day or Thursday afternoons.

on the job this year, producing so many eggs that we can send 3 million dozen overseas every day and still not miss them.

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> He never wants, to use his cane, For fear we'd think, him old and When dressing him, each sunny day, He always wants, to have his say. His sweater seems, to make him

> I try to tell him, it's for his good, But he's as stubborn, as a slat of wood He's getting well, and strong once But we are weary, tired and sore.

But won't give up, till he is strong. he's great, come to see him, at any rate. Helena Corcoran

FORVICTORY

STATES

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These molds are objectionable but actually most are harmless. They will not carse illness if eaten. Some molds are, in fact, used to ripen foods, such as cheeses, or to make meats gamey. There are a few harmful molds, including those which cause ringworm, athlete's foot, and other skin diseases, but these do not occur in or on foods. They are usually spread from person to person by direct or indirect consulty.

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ST, ELIZABETH R. C. CHURCH

Pastor, Rev. William O'Brien Curates, Rev. Joseph Buckley Rev. William Myers 9:00 A. M. and 10:00 A. M. During July and August UNION CHAPEL Roger Plant Horton, Pastor

Short Beach Chapel Workers held

sponse of the American public, the The annual meeting of the Short sponse of the American public, the Red Cross met its first quota of Beach Civic Association is held in Mrs. Isabelle Curetan and daugh- Miss Fanny Rowland, the accom blood donations for the armed forces the Chapel the last Friday evening in July.

First Aid Program Hits Record High Soon after June 1941 the 4,000,-Mrs. Ruth Frost of Boston is the rollment in chapter classes throughout the country soaring to unpre-Charles Osgood, Berger St. mand for the Red Cross first aid Frank Hooker of Riverside Ave., is classes, the organization also was staying a few days with Mr. and called upon to print and distribute Mrs. Donald Jacocks of Montleair 6,000,000 first aid t extbooks since N. J.

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erly fried chicken? Lay a piece of lid is off. Now they can really step Flying the flag of the Red Cross Dinner guests Wednesday evening chicken, fresh from the frying pan, on it and results are amazing. will be sailing the seven seas, ac son were Mesdames: Horace Brockcovered with crisp brown crust, on Today we're producing enough cording to an announcement made ett, Richard Pierpont, Wilson Clin-it a heap of fluffy white mashed po-our allies . . . and to feed a great Red Cross. First vessels acquired son, M. D. Stanley, Jr., Milo Peck,

jelly, red as, the fruit itself. Then pass the gravy—gravy made in the rationed. They say that coffee and the fleet are at Basle, Switzerland.

Barbara and Jean Van Sands of talking about. Others, who contend the farmers and food processors are Nursing and visit the Gauze Room Bradley Avenue are vacationing in

> scheduled to meet in the month of Mrs. John J. Brennan of New August. Every one is urged to come Nork is in the Berkeley Cottage. to the Library Gauze Room for that Mrs. J. B. Rogers of Wallingford purpose on either Tuesday, Wednesis at Johnson's Beach

> > plans are well underway for the al sco party to be held on August 22. Tickets are being distributed to nembers of the club and tables are already being reserved for the occa

It will always be so, the wise old George Smith, Main Street has

Tommy Conners is visiting his Good Fellowship Dramatic Club members enjoyed an all day picnic with their families Sunday in Rock-

But oh, it just keeps me so sad. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Warranty Deeds Foote Ella C to Alfred Kuehl et al, Woodbine Cottage, Short Beach. Lehr Ida P. to W. F. Sabine et al,

Branford River. We're getting thin, and looking Quit Claim Deeds Babcock R. S. to Julia R. Lan When all's said and done, we think phier, State Hwy. Hamre Julia R. to R. St. Babcoc et ux, State Hwy.

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Branford River.
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ter, Betty of Hamden are guests of plished young plantst will go to New

Dr. Wilbur Freeman has given up OUT OF THE PAST land Park at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Earl Kelsey.

OUT OF THE PAST

the practice of prescribing for trotters, drivers and work horses and has made the announcement

Cove scrap book started 1894 and has made the announcemet One of George Parker's handsome that he is about to study theology. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Conners of gray horses that has been driven by Thomas Trowbrodge was in town New York City are staying with Mrs. Frank J. Parker, last Saturday, over Sunday. Today he will leave overturned the sleigh, while round for Boston where he will oversee the ing Jourdan's corner and threw the decorations of his new theatre, the Mrs. Harry Tucker visited her son occupants out. The horse ran Eden Musec, which he hopes to open Billy this week at Manhattan Beach towards Branford Point, when op- in a few weeks.

where he is stationed with the posite the residence of Mr. Parker it turned into the yard and stopped without doing any damage.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hill and Dr. C. W. Gaylord arrived home tewart and Frederick Hill are at has greatly benefited him and he is feeling much better. H. B. Plant was rewarded on his

Chicago are visiting Mrs. Reed's Fig. on April 8, by catching a tarparents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Kline. George Linsley , foreman of the Mason Longnecker is staying this at the library, presented us the past week a flint hard piece of stone which was taken from a large rock which netted the organization over nest cottage has returned from a which was crystalized and contained

twenty feet under ground, and la rare curiosity.

vacation visit in New York City with water. This large rock was blasted



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THE CHURCH OF CHRIST Stony Creek Church School-10 A. M. Morning Worship-11 A. M. Pilgrim Fellowship-7:30 P. M.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL Rev. George Dickson Owen

Topic "The Secret of a Happy Day"

Church School, 9:30 Morning Worship in Swedish 10:30

Tabitha Society will meet next evenson, Home Place. The hostess

21 Rogers St. Church School-10:00 A. M.

Junor Church-11:15 A. M. he Conference year 42-43 will be, was no younger, July 17th. Presiding Elder, Dr. H. R. Jackson, honor at a surprise covered dish uncheon Thursday in celebration vited to accompany them.

ardess' Board will meet at the of her birthday, and given at the church on Sunday afternoon. The house of Mrs. Robert Cole, East Y's, will meet at the church on Fri- Members attending were; Mrs. tend the demonstration at the Conday night at 8:00. All concerned Leslie Fowler, Mrs. Anna Rusconi, TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Clarence Johnson, Mrs. Harry John- Kenneth Spaar, Mrs. Edwin Holt-The pastor, trustees or members son and their children.

The North Branford Fife and Drum Corps were entertained royally last week by Mr. Alexander Mc- discussed by a specialist. Questions To help meet the need for trained

Kernan who had them as his guests are invited. at a banquet at the Oasis. He called service eight of their active mem- New England. bers as well as several boys who unrecently played with the corps. At the recent state convention they. Only a few other than the members emselves were in attendance.

Boys who left the corps to march under the same flag that always! them in battle are Corporal Nicholas home after staying several weeks at Buccelli, Joseph Buccelli, Dominic Johnson's Point.

Mrs. Brownell said today that in the hospital, enrollees will engage in room 304, on Tuesday and Friday national pastime the Federal Gov-

In his remark Mr. McKernan mentioned the fact that no matter how hard it was for the boys in active service, there was always one vicinity of Branford.

Any person begging from door-to-door does not represent the local church on Rogers Street, But such solder's mother; And as one thinks

Alan Walt, a visitor here, gave a hot dog roast on his 8th birthday, July 17 for his cousins, Buddy and Bobby Rinker and Jennatte and Leah Wait. Alan has returned with his father to his home in New York.

In his remark Mr. McKernan mentioned the fact that no matter how hard it was for the boys in active service, there was always one loty of Education staff, was formerly appointed to the State Department of Education staff, was formerly appointed to the State Department of Education staff, was formerly appointed to the State Department of Education staff, was formerly and Navy service and also taking over institutional jobs, there is an increasing shortage of nurses for home and hospital duty, the director of the YWCA of Practical over institutional jobs, there is an increasing shortage of nurses for home and hospital duty, the director of the YWCA of Practical over institutional jobs, there is an increasing shortage of nurses for home and hospital duty, the director of the YWCA of Practical over institutional jobs, there is an increasing shortage of nurses for home and hospital duty, the director of the YWCA of Practical over institutional jobs, there is an increasing shortage of nurses for home and hospital duty, the director of the YWCA of Practical over institutional jobs, there is an increasing shortage of nurses for home and hospital duty, the director of the YWCA of Practical of Education staff, was formerly appointed to the State Department of Education staff, was formerly and Navy service and also taking of Education staff, was formerly and Navy service and also taking of Education staff, was formerly and Navy service and also taking of Education staff, was formerly and Navy service and also taking of Education staff, w

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its work all summer. The need for Northford was held on Tuesday R. P. Atwood. it is constantly increasing and more workers are needed. Wednesday afternoon's in the Parish House from Episcopal Church in North Bran- will give its annual summer dance hours a day, six days a week. ford. Interment followed in the Saturday night in Riverside Hall, Bare Plain Cemetery, Mr. Bailey Happy Birthday

| Happy Birthday | Had suffered for the past several months as a result of a fracture, and has been hospitalized since the new year. | Mr. and Mrs. J. Matterlie of Kenders, Mr. and Mrs. J. Matterlie of Kenders, Mr. and Mrs. J. Matterlie of Kenders, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Velle of Mill Creek | Brownell will be available for interducky, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Velle of Mill Creek | Deling admitted to the course. Mrs. Brownell will be available for interducky, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Velle of Mill Creek | Deling admitted to the course. Mrs. Brownell will be available for interducky, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Velle of Mill Creek | Deling admitted to the course. Mrs. Brownell will be available for interducky, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Velle of Mill Creek | Deling admitted to the course. Mrs. Brownell will be available for interducky, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Velle of Mill Creek | Deling admitted to the course. Mrs. Brownell will be available for interducky, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Velle of Mill Creek | Deling admitted to the course. Mrs. Bryan Velle of Mill Creek | Deling admitted to the course. Mrs. Bryan Velle of Mill Creek | Deling admitted to the course. Mrs. Bryan Velle of Mill Creek | Deling admitted to the course. Mrs. Bryan Velle of Mill Creek | Deling admitted to the course. Mrs. Bryan Velle of Mill Creek | Deling admitted to the course. Mrs. Bryan Velle of Mill Creek | Deling admitted to the course. Mrs. Bryan Velle of Mill Creek | Deling admitted to the course. Mrs. Bryan Velle of Mill Creek | Deling admitted to the course. Mrs. Bryan Velle of Mill Creek | Deling admitted to the course. Mrs. Bryan Velle of Mill Creek | Deling admitted to the course. Mrs. Bryan Velle of Mill Creek | Deling admitted to the course. Mrs. Bryan Velle of Mill Creek | Deling admitted to the course. Mrs. Bryan Velle of Mill Creek | Deling admitted to the course. Mrs. Bryan Velle of Mill Creek | Deling admitted

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August 1 is the date of the annual food sale to be held on the multiplication of the manual food sale to be held on the manual food sale to be held on

William Smith, Hotchkiss Grove
Road took it on the chin Friday.

'Mrs. Harry Juniver of Cedar Lake
Road entertained the "Happy Helpers" 4H Club at her home on Sat-Frederick Diehl of East Haven urday afternoon. Mr. Paul Koistinen who has taken charge of the The first Quarterly Conference of Fred Wolfe, Jr., of East Haven present to outline his plans. An inspection of gardens will be made anday coming, at which lime the Mrs. Leonial Rice was guest of by Mr. Koistinen and Mr. Brockett

berg, Mrs. Clarence Bogia, Mrs. Frank Redfield was among the recenty at the Oasis for Mr and

Monday was Frederick O'Reilly's and there were gifts and greetings. Merritt Taylor prefers a birthday nie to a birthday cake. So pie it is

Did we mention that today is the lay for John T. Doolittle?

Walter Lynch, Granite unts his blessings July 29.

Mrs. Walter Haddock, Grove St nas a date with a new year next

lary Russel adds another. Jane Ellen, daughter of Mr. and Ars. Vincent P. McDonad was born

On Hillside Ave., Wednesday Mrs

Henry G. Fox observes July 23 as n important day.

Martin Hallier, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Hallier entertained Cuesday for these playmates; Billy Buck, Bobby Boswell, Stewart and rederick Hill, Thomas Reynolds, Bobby and Buddy Rinker, Norman Bowne, Robert Duffy and Robert Piscatelli, Prizes were given to Bobby Rinker, Robert Duffy and Stewart and Frederick Hill. In the evening relatives joined in xtending best wishes. Mrs. Addie Walker and Mrs. Mary Kellock we local guests present.

NORTH BRANFORD | 3regational Church Chapel on next

attendants both in the hospital and in the home, the first Connecticut a "Win or Lose" banquet, for he Miss Luella Hughes of Park Place school for trained hospital attensaid their spirit was of the finest is spending her vacation at Cape dants will open at New Britain no matter which way the wind blew Elizabeth, Maine. The corps who has won championships galore during their organizaMiss Cecelia Doody has returned the Bureau of Vocational Education ion has now lost to active military from a motor trip through northern State Department of Education, has

The year course will be under the rection of Mrs. Kathryn O. Brownell, R. N., of the State Department of Education. Fifteen are already enrolled in the course which will work at the New Britain Trade Mrs. Paul B. Valle and family School and eight months practically experience in an affiliated hospital.

door does not represent the local of siles saw him safe at nome, the church on Rogers Street, But such solicitors, if representing a church, of these remarks it is impossible not to think of one little mother, Mrs. To further information if a ques-Nicholas Buccelli of Twin Lake Road

The same to his home and hospital duty, the director stated.

ArthurMucklow, on his sixth birthday, July 19, asked his playmates in for a slice of birthday cake.

The same to his home and hospital duty, the director stated.

Declaring that there are more jobs of this type at present in Connecticut than can be filled. Mrs. Brow-

Lanphier's Cove

BY WINNIE RINKER

Nicholas Buccelli of Twin Lake Road who has four sons, Louis, Nicholas, Joseph and Jerry in the armed forces, and as she looks down the road she sees the home of two nephews John Dringoli of Wallingford.

Bobby Peterson left Monday to visit his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dringoli of Wallingford.

Bobby Peterson left Monday to employment in the home, caring for convalescent and chronic patients, and in large and small hospitals as attendants.

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Chief Observer Bob Cate will take his vacation between his Montowese Street home and Pawson towese Street

schedule , from 8:30 to 4:30 P. M. tomobile windshields has become

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Week-day Parish Mass will be at 7:00; 9:00; May and Henry have returned from Cheshire where they visited Mrs. Babcock's mother Mrs. Babcock and two course satisfactorily is eligible for examination for certification as a trained attendant.

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Buccelli, Joseph Buccelli, Dominic Marrone, Anthony DaCunto, Joseph Marrone, Jerry Buccell, and Almond Provenzano.

Mrs. Reginald Babcock and son, Provenzano.

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discover a way to store summer heat to put it through winter's fuel

she sees the nome of two nepnews who are also serving Uncle Sam, Dominic and oJseph Marrone. Such is the gift of mothers, in this case to the country of her adoption.

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Bert Plant pulls down institute of misic in Maine state and sweet potatoes......

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Edward Regan of Albany, N. Y. were on Hammond's honor roll.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ollard of

Walter Williams, Jr.

son, Thomas ,and Frederick, Jr., are a visit in Ludlow, Mass.

Paratroops Boast First Jumping Chaplain

• CHAPLAIN RAYMOND S. HALL

Parachute troops at the In- five-week training course. He

fantry School, Fort Benning, found it rough going. It had been

Georgia, boast of a literal "sky more than ten years since Chap-

pilot." He is Chaplain Raymond S. Jain Hall was captain of Brown Hall, former rector of St. John's University swimming team and a

Protestant Episcopal church, Lowell, Mass., and the Army's first swimmers, and life in the rectory

Chaplain Hall is a quiet, husky young man inclined to regard his present assignment as the happy

working of fate. When he was Today, as a qualified parachut-

first assigned to Benning, there ist, he looks forward to each jump

was no regulation requiring chap- with zest. He also speaks with

ains to jump. Chaplain Hall soon modest satisfaction of the men's

fixed that. After a week of talk- reaction to his jumping. "It in-

ing to the men he applied for creased attendance at church,"

ily who have been in Chicago for some time are now at 51 Church St. Hammond Puts New Feather In presenting "Malice Domestic"

Steggmuller of Newborgh, N. Y.; this week in the Stony Creek Thea-Mrs. W. H. Smidt and Mrs. W. C. tre, Managing Director Ronald T.

final curtain the audience finds all Zonc.

Mrs. George Wallace, 109 Hartland suspicion and cause confusion.

A guest Tuesday of Miss Caroline but instead one of love and loyalty Word comes from John Mosiello a feeling of sympathy, not hatred is Francisco, Calif.

In the final scene, so admirable July 20, representatives of retail played by Leona Powers, problems merchants throughout the state are solved and we feel that Percy pledged their cooperation in putting and Denham finished what they across he celebration. started off to do.

An exceptionaly fine cast is of- A. Hurley, who will be one of the Miss Annie Wilcox and Miss fering this season a variety of plays principal guests at the celebration Jennie Ives of Woodmont and Mer- which get even better as the sea- has been procured, and the State iden called on Mrs. Anna Stone scn progresses, and the try-out of of Connecticut will be officially rep-Friday. Last week Mr. and Mrs. Edward Regan of Albany, N. Y. were on Hammond's honor roll. Brandon Peters, Kevin Kemble, J. representatives, and other members Mrs. Elizabeth Whelan who is were assigned major parts. Others, received personal invitations to at-

Street has been entertaining Mr. as Craven, Albert Vees, Elizabeth nor's party.

and Mrs .William Whelan and son Sutton, Helene Le Berthon, Ronald Working with Mayor Murphy is T. Hammond Mary Orr, Bette James W. Hook, former president of Ramey, Kurt Richards and Frynne the New England Council and pre-

War Bond Sale president of the Retail Division of the Chamber of Commerce is serv-Contnued from page one

endorsed by Edward S. Allen, of made up of representatives of labor, Miss Lilly Nystrand of New Haven Hartford, state chairman of the industry, retailing, women's groups, was a guest Tuesday of Mr and Mrs. "Retailers for Victory" drive, and at and of all types of organizations in a meeting in New Haven on Monday, the community.

With The Boys In The Service

for naval service is John C. Coyle, 425 Dodge Ave., East Haven. The address of Private Francis

Sgt. William Brada is stationed at Fort Devens, Mass,

Private D. H. Ferrara of East Haen, serving with the United States Air Force is now at Lubbock Fied,

from East Haven includes: Edward ointe; 74 Hemingway avenue; Donald Buechele, Silver Sands Rd. Ernando Pinto, 58 Foxon Road; Per Vanacore, 607 Main Street; Arnolld Baltimore, 27 Richmond St. Leslie Miller, 216 Laurel Street; Oliver Johnston, 52 Estelle Road; William Christoferson, 618 Main Street; John Defellippo, 201 Kimberly Avenue, Harry Cestaro, 36 mazyn, 38 Meriline Road; Anthony Randi, 75 Prospect Place Ext.; Robert Male, 33 Edward Street; Harry Morgan, 86 Dewey Avenue; Irving Spillane, 145 Kemberly Avenue; Joseph Gambardella, 2 St. Paul Avenue; Ellsworth Kittell, Jr., 381 Main Street; William R. Ayr, 461 Main Street; Leon Bousquet, Thompson Street; Harry Chamber—Newport Training Station.

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Mrs. E. Oberg and Miss Lillian Ruth Oberg of Bridgeport visited Mrs. Arthur Hallden.

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Mrs. E. Oberg and Miss Lillian Ruth Oberg of Bridgeport Visited Mrs. Russell Avenue; Thomas Dr. Richard Rosenthal, son of and Donald Knowlton leave Friday for a trip to Port Jefferson on Vacation, he will return on July 27.

Cooke's yawl, the Penguin. Artillery, Corporal Jack Wardle of Lan-Mrs. Frederick A. Wies and her and son, Jerry have returned from phier's Cove has returned to Fort Howard Carpenter returned to the of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Fenichel of

> Richard Carlson of Lanphier's Cove has been assigned to radio work and is stationed on Gallup N. Y. visited at the home of Miss Barbara Murphy of 49 Dut-Isand, in Boston Harbor.

lough from a North Carolina Coast

Hammond brings a new, thoroughly John E. Cox, 47 Taylor Avenue, Gustave A. R. Hamre, East Main St. has returned from a ten day trip to the Royal Norwegian Air Force Training Center, Toronto Canada.

Hammond orings a new, thoroughly enjoyable play by Edward Percy and Reginald Denham, a play which opens rather slowly with the murder of Mrs. Gordon, played by Shirley Gale but which gathers momentum steedily and logically

Bernard Crowley has returned tum steadily and logically.

Bernard Crowley has returned That describes "Malice Domestic", Pvt. Richard Kirby of Berger home from a visit in New York City. a logical murder mystery. At the Street is somewhere in the Canal Pvt. Morton Magee, Eades Stree wright for failing to tie up the loose ends brought about to misdirect South Dakota where he is attending

Street, Hartford has completed a vacation at the Laurel cottage, Waverly Park, Indian Neck.

Supplemental Supplemental Cause confusion.

Lack of fierce, hideous shocking scenes makes the story pleasant to see but nevertheless secretive and obscure, a tale not of vicious hatred waters is in excellent health.

Suspicion is cast so delicately that that he is at A. P. O. 2030, San

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summering at the Hermitage, Grove all doing excellent work were Thom-

sident of the Geometric Tool Co. of eral chairman. Anthony C. Fehm.

ing as vice-chairman. The program has been officially The balance of the committee i

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Among the young men signed up

Weston B. Shepard, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B .Shepard of Cherry Hill Road left Monday for

the naval training station in New-CALL DRAFTEES

The current group of draftees

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hayward

among those at Pine Orchard Mr and Mrs Ray Pierce and fam-

permission to take the gruelling he says.

Registered at the Indian Point Hotel this summer are: Mrs. E. M. Merideth of South Hampton: E. H.

Charles F. Rockwell and family of New Rochelle; Mr. and Mrs. C. A.

John Plant has been visiting his questions answered satisfactorily aunt, Miss Nellie Pardee of Deep and doesn't have to excuse the play-

By ING. HALLDEN

of Wilmington, Del.

a hot dog roast Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Donald Hayward.

Bronx, N. Y. were week-end guests



GADABOUTS

Master Robert Ross Fenichel son a visit in Ludlow, Mass.

Rug Bugs meet this week with Rug Bugs meet this lough at Short Beach .

Jeanette Hall this past week-end. thoning with her parents at the Florence House, Indian Neck.

Pvt. Kenneth R. Bissell, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bissell of 45 Field, N. Y. spent a three-day fur-Highland entertained on Sunday Kirkham Avenue Extention, East lough at the home of his wife, the Highland entertained on Sunday former Billie Cooke, Mrs. Percy Allen and Miss Paula Haven, has been home on a fur- former Billie Cooke.

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trucks and cars Mrs. Frank Hooker of Highland of The Connecticut Park is staying at Columbia Lake for Light and Power Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Marec of New Company travelled

tin of Newark, N. J., are among the Indian Point House, Stony Creek. If one man had done all the 100 400 500 driving he would

The Rev. A. W. Jones, pastor of First Baptist Church is in Chatham.

Misses Eunice Keyes and Mary

Jane Kamerzel are vacationing a

York City and Oscar and Ellen Mar-

Razier of Waterbury: Frank Ford of

White Plains: William Chadeayne o

Branford and Mr. and Mrs. Robe

Mr. and Mrs. James Kent

Stony Creek have returned from

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Milne, Rocky-

hill were week-end guests of Mr

and Mrs. Daniel L. Hooghkirk, 7

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bonestee

of New Britain were Sunday guests

Miss Emily Birbarie, Hillside Ave.,

s vacationing from her duties with

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson

of North Main Street have returned

from a visit with Mrs. Arthur Fag-

of Mr. and Mrs. Madison Boneste

Harrison Ave.

of Mill Creek Road

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gart of New York City.

and Sandra of East Haven.

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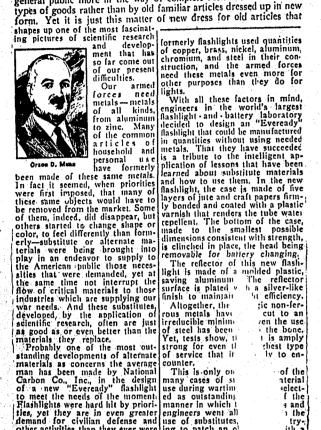
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Science In The News BY ORSON D. MUNN, Litt.B., L.L.B., Sc.D.

Editor, Scientific American Priorities on metals of all kinds is a subject much in the news day, yet the restrictions imposed have been so far felt by the

general public more in the way of complete restrictions on certain types of goods rather than by old familiar articles dressed up in new form. Yet it is just this matter of new dress for old articles that



Hashlights were hard hit by priori-ties, yet they are in even greater demand for civilian defense and use of substitutes,

OBSOLESCENT VOCABULARY

zootic- When is a horse hamstrung?

What is a "quarter horse?" Where

do spavins occur? When is a horse

windbroken? Or saddlegalled?

Before we know it, with the war.

as old Dobbin comes thumping

down out of the future, Dobbin's

whole vocabulary may be piling in

continues to range in the blessed

Elysium of yesterday, the wide range of horse talk which brought

great delight to our fathers and

President Roosevelt is reported The rest of us could follow in- hit off the combined offerings of Team Adm. Paul Jones of the Lyons
News, who is old enough to know protection of yarn so much that he shared it better, confesses that he does not know what a "stump sucker" is.

The ignorance of the rest of us could follow industry's example to good advantage to good advantage.

There isn't one of us who couldn't benefit by having a regular program shop as the auctioneer was asking.

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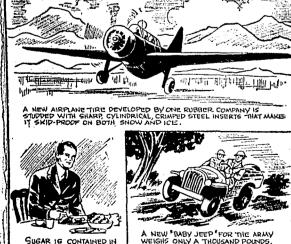
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are the hames? What is the differper? And, to range over into another rural field, what does the



ence between a collar an da crup- Chaucer. word "jinglebob" mean? What are

derstand as the vocabulary of THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE 15%s





SPEAKING OF - HEALTH -

What's in a Medical Checkup? your health half won

to safeguard their health and the health of their associates and companions. Now the Army is examining millions of men for physical fittess.

The Red SOX took up in the very burnam and the health of their associates and companions. Now the Army is examining millions of men for physical fittess.

Runs batted in Orsene, Montelius, R. Owens, Lepre; Two base hits Orsene, Lepre, R. Owens 2, Genrich; The Branford Merchants won a day.

Stolen bases Orsene, Double plays: nine to nothing forfelt contest as Ann—For goodness sakel

which is too fatiguing or for which run of the inning. Owens started employee in maintaining his good him across with his third hit of the

The ignorance of the rising generation is not only appalling, but it accounts for the increase of crime!

A stump sucker is a horse that nibbles and gnaws at its manger or jts hitching post or its hitching post or or jts hitching saway to an untimely death. Stump sucking is a bad habit and in horses it is hard to cure.

Which reminds us that the whole vocabulary of the horse is rushing swiftly into obsolescence. Who knows what martingales are? Who knows what is a surcingle? Where are the hames? What is the differseem under par, or who are sick Totals26 2 6 21 8 0

frequently should be checked up From adolescence until 30 From adolescence until 30 healthy people should have an examination every few years, depending upon the advice of their physician. If there is any suspicion of tuberculosis, examination should be frequent in order to detect and arrest any infection.

thorough checkup every two years Valentine p3 0 0 0 5 People over 60 should do it once a year. The chances are you'll live Totals Branford longer if you do.

It Must Be Good It Must Be Good

It is always well to know what constitutes a good, thorough physicith. Two base hits Montelius 2, cal examination yourself. It helps Orsene, Bradley, Stolen bases. Toyou understand what the doctor is bin, Owens. Double plays Proto to doing, and why. It helps him, too, Orsene, Proto-Orsene-Montelius. peacuse you cooperate better when Bases on balls off Bradley 3, off Ve you understand the procedure. Here lentine 2. Struck out by Bradley are some of the things he does. by Valentine 7. Umpire Knowlton The first thing the competent phy

sician does on your first visit is to write down your medical history for his permanent record. At each subsequent checkup he refers to you ccord and notes your condition fo future references. . You say "Ah!" for him, and I hecks your tonsils and throat, then

your teeth and gums. He's looking trouble, yes; but that's what you want. If there's trouble, let's fix If there's none, that's fine and does you good to know it. Complete Check He has you blow through you

Special Offer nose checking clearance in the nostrils. He checks you sinuses, per haps with a little light that he put in your mouth. Inflamed sinuses of have been causing all those colds you had.

He checks your hearing, yo eyes, heart, lungs, and blood pressure. You lie on the table and he taps your stomach. He checks you for rupture, and he notes your automatic reflexes when he taps your knee with the little rubber hammer.
There is evidence to show that healthy people who have regular physical examinations enjoy better who don't have rgular checkups of who don't even go to a doctor when they feel under the weather. I am inclined to think that, if we took as good care of ourselves as we take of our cars, we would probably

Red Sox Continue Their Streak

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PLAY AT GUILFORD SUNDAY The Branford Red Sox continued The summary (second game) Discover a disease such as tuber- their way toward their first Shore culosis or a condition such as cancer Line League, title last Sunday by

workers and to school children during the seven inning stretch. Branford The Red Sox took up in the very Durham

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Industrial physicians at factories when Genrich opened with a single. Proto to Czaplicki. Bases on balls the New Haven Collegiates failed Betty—Yes. for years have used pre-employment | Owens scored him with a double off Owens 3, off F Burr 1. Struck out to put in an appearance for their medical examination to make sure and Lepre doubled chasing Owens by Owens 3, by Burr 2. Umpire. regularly scheduled contest at the employee is not placed in work across the plate with the second Knowlton. he is not physically suited. Periodic the sixth off with his second douexaminations follow to help the ble of the game and Orsene sent

SHORELINE LEAGUE

STANDINGS LAST WEEKS RESULTS

The batting averages of the club .875 so far are as follows: Gimbut9 Branford 2—Durham 0 (1st game) Petela12 4 e Branford 4-Durham 0 (2nd game) Clancy3 1 LaCroix4 GAMES SUNDAY, JULY 21st Dierznski Lubeski9



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So far in five games this year the Merchants have won 2 and lost 3. Games yet to be played are Westville A. A., St. Ann's, Milford All-Stars, New Haven Senators and a few others.



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Betty-I walked 13 miles yester-

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Asplended double feature programs is being held over for a second big farm in Denison, Iowa long enough to lose her tonsils as well as renew old friendships.

Since Red Skelton and Ann Rutherford have been playing scenes in "This Above All" starring Tylor of her been playing scenes in "Wheteling in Divis" in a knowled in the second big hit "Who is Hope Schuyler" with Ricardo Cortez, and "Wheteling in Divis" in a knowledge of the second big hit "Who is Hope Schuyler" with Ricardo Cortez, and "Wheteling in Divis" in a knowledge of the second big hit "Who is Hope Schuyler" with Ricardo Cortez, and "Wheteling in Divis" in a knowledge of the second big hit "Who is Hope Schuyler" with Ricardo Cortez, and "Wheteling in Divis" in a knowledge of the second big hit "Who is Hope Schuyler" with Ricardo Cortez, and "Whoteling in Divis" in a knowledge of the second big hit "Who is Hope Schuyler" with Ricardo Cortez, and "Whoteling in Divis" in a knowledge of the second big hit "Who is Hope Schuyler" with Ricardo Cortez, and "Whoteling in Divis" in a knowledge of the second big more charm to a country house (even with cows in the kitchen and a roof she is sure someone removed the minute the deeds were signed) than to a New York apartment.

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More the beautiful new player, Made-the beautiful new

"Whistling in Dixie" in a tank full Mary Howard.

Capitol Theatre

JUKE GIRL Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan - ALSO -Frances Langford and

Ken Murray in SWING IT SOLDIER Ladies Gift Nite-Tuesday Wednesday, July 29 Popular Return Engagemen DEANNA DURBIN in

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KAUFMAN AND HART'S Smash Comedy Hit

"GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE"

with Donald Arbury - Frynne Hamden J. Augustus Keogh - Albert Vees DIRECTED BY ALBERT VEES

Brandon Peters, Leona Powers in "MALICE DOMESTIC"



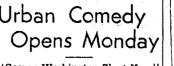
the very recent Kaufman and Hart comedy which beguied New York audiences with its two and a half hours of solid enjoyment, will be mirth - amazed anew by the Stony Creak Players from July 27th through August 1st. It is a story about Mr. Fuller. He is the man you know—the man absolutely everyone knows. An apartment bred man who suddenly has an insatiable desire for that history-filled house in the country. He finds it. He house it

was in production.

Jane Wyman made her first dollar as an entertainer by singing swing songs on the radio.

Boyer's house, which he designed nimself, is a glass-walled room. Joan Leslie is having a bad-min on court built on a vacant lot nex oor to her home





"George Washington Slept Here,"

Martha Raye — Don Bestor
Judy Canova — Joe E. Brown
Hending the gigantic stage
show playing at the State Theatre, Hartford this coming Friday,
Saturday and Sunday only is
Martha Raye in person, (pictured
above, top). Appearing with her
is Don Bestor and his famous orchestra. On the screen is the world
premiere of the greatest comedy
in years, "Joan of Ozark" featuring Judy Canova, and Joe E.
Brown, (both shown below, in
eircle).

In this story-filled house in the
country. He finds it. He buys it.
His wife doesn't know it. A bit of
persuasion and they move in. Many
momentous discoverles about the
country with their accompanying
the first history-filled house in the
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the according to Sydney B. Whipple of
New York World Telegram, "It is
far more mellow in its nature than
"The Man Who Came To Dinner"
and far less lunatic than "You Can't
Take it With You." But what it
loses in caustic, urban with of the previous and comedy.
In an entirely new repertoire of songs, dances and comedy.
Martha's act is all new. You'll howl
at her inlimitable brand of comedy.
Appearing with Martha Raye on the
stance of its situations and the

ing styles. John Loder, who does a bit of many audience miles of support be- John Fuhrman, Sydney Krause, and boxing in "Gentleman Jim," learned cause of their performances this Thomas Craven. to fight—with guns as well as fists -at Sandhurst, famed English mili-Michael, two-year-old son of Bill Kennedy, Warner Bros. actor, has

Dennis Morgan sang for eigh ours - stopping only for lunch on the first day "The Desert Song

Writing a letter for the closeup nsert camera gave Bette Davis the first case of "shakes" she has had i nany a long year,



"George Washington Slept Here" Has Wide Appeal—Albert Vees

stance of its situations and the same gigantic stage show is Don wider appeal of its humor."

Bestor and his famous Orchestra, of water for four days, he's dubbed it "The Graveyard Shift."

Young Johnny Shoffled has the

t "The Graveyard Shift."

Antonio, Texas, in addition to stage program, including Dick and Dot young Johnny Sheffield has the productions in New York City for Remy and Nick Long, Tr. On the By ROBERT R. POETLE

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP

What a year for Katherine Hepburn. First she learns with Spencer
Tracy in "Keeper of the Flame," follows it with her Broadway play,
without Love," returns to Hollywithout Love," returns to Hollymoments with she will be honorary leader of it.
Loraine Day is still fillmdom's lomesmeates, Miss Hepburn and Cary,
Jimmy Stewart gets a leave from
his army chores to Join his teammates, Miss Hepburn and Cary
Grant on the radio,
Speaking of rejoining someone,
Walter Pidgeon leaves for Toronto,
Canada to Visit his two army doctor brothers there. It's his first
trip home in twelve years.

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Speaking of rejoining someone,
Walter Pidgeon leaves for Toronto,
Busiest person in town is Fay
Bainter who's in charge of the Block
Workers.

Richard Carlson wins the prize for
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most novel decoration, He has the
most novel decoration, He has the
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admit is true, but also the type that shows Sat. and Sun. 10 P. M. at the finally finds there really is a bit Air - Conditioned State Theatre, Mr. and Mrs. Norris D. Hoyt of Hospital.

than to a New York apartment,
Miss Hamden was the flustered Sydney Greenstreet, now working Miss Preen in "The Man Who Came Mr. and Mrs. George Vincent While co-starring with Charles in Warner Bros.' "Casablanca," has Boyer in Warner Bros.' "The Constant Nymph," Joan Fontaine wore no makeup.

While co-starring with Charles in Warner Bros.' "Casablanca," has to Dinner," the part that immediate to Dinner, and to turn down an offer of a role in the forthcoming Lunt-Fontanne stage production. ed with Clare Tree on the Major's Children's Theatre, and was co-di-

state rymph, some starting in warners

Ida Lupino, starring in Warners
"The Hard Way," has few callers these nights. Her hilltop home is in a dim-out district and friends find it hard to locate while driving with

stage production.

Roscoe Karns, now in Warner Bros.' "You Can't Escape Forever," but insists that he was child bridegroom.

Stage production.

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Children's Theatre, and was co-director of the Champlain Players in Essex, New York, last summer.

J. Augustus Keogh, who commands automatic responses from the audience in "Malice Domestic" this week, will play the part of the child bridegroom.

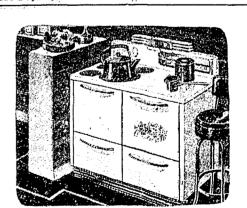
Stage production.

Mr, and Mrs David Benton Criticated of Killam's Point have announced the birth of a son, David Benton, 3rd, in New Haven Hospital July 6. Mrs. Crittenden is the former mands automatic responses from the audience in "Malice Domestic" this week, will play the part of the child bridegroom.

As Charlotte Vale of Boston in her new picture, "Now, Voyager," ley. Over a year's performance in Mr. and Mrs. Julius Spitzer of Bette Davis has an unusual chance the New York cast of "Tobacco to experiment with new hair dress- Road," makes Helene Le Berthon summer, who will be in the cast ideal in the part of Rena Lesile.

Others in the cast, already with

Others in the cast, already with



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PECCEY MAYER, pictured here, is only 24, but she is writing one of radio's leading daytime serials, so he could beat time on it for sing-

a secretary, but succeeded as a script

cast, visited the author of this series.



have announced the birth of a Killam's Point are rejoicing over

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CONNECTICUT, has neglected to veloped by the City and Surburban pay the taxes on the herein men- Land Trust, surveyed by Alexander Auxiliary will hold their annual tioned Grand Lists, I, JAMES C. Cahn, Civil Engineer and Surveyor, summer banquet on August 10, at the authority given me by the STATE OF CONNECTICUT do hereby give notice that I will sell at public auction on Sept. 19, 1942, OGILVIE, as TAX COLLECTOR, by June 1916", on file in the East Ha-A.D. at the hour of 10:00 A.M. at the TOWN HALL, EAST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, the property belonging to said THOMAS BOHAN, for taxes, interest, lien fees and expenses incurred on the Grand Lists HOWARD AVENUE, NEW HAVEN, of 1935; 1936, 1937; 1938; 1939; CONNECTICUT has neglected to

Lots No. 115, 116, 117, and 118 W. the authority given me by the Church Street, East Haven, Con-

EASTERLY-by Church Street, as CONNECTICUT, the property be-

or less. as shown on a certain map entitled "Map of Lawn Crest", East Haven, Connecticut, owned and developed by the City and Surburban Land Trust, surveyed by Alexander Cahn

1917", on file in the East Haven Town Clerk's Office. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 15th DAY OF JULY, 1942.

Civil Engineer and Surveyor, July,

JAMES C. OGILVIE, TAX COLLECTOR East Haven, Connecticut

NIN, of parts unknown, whether living or dead, has neglected to pay the taxes on the bands manufacture of the taxes of the bands of taxes of t the taxes on the herein mentioned Grand Lists, I, JAMES C. OGILVIE, as TAX COLLECTOR, by the authority given me by the STATE OF CONNECTICUT do hereby give notice that I will sell at public auction on Sept. 19, 1942, A.D. at the hour of 10:00 A.M., at the TOWN HALL, EAST HAVEN, CONNECTI-CUT, the property belonging to said WILLIAM J. CRONIN, for taxes, interest, lien fees and expenses incurred on the Grand Lists 1938; 1939; 1940; 1941 inclusive.

SAID PROPERTY IS BOUNDED AND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: Street, East Haven, Connecticut,

NORTHERLY by Lot No. 53, on said Map, 119 feet, 3 inches m-l; EASTERLY-by land of owners unknown, 50 feet more or less;

titled "Map of Fairlawn Terrace, AND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:
East Haven, Connecticut, owned Lot No. 39 Richmond St., East and developed by the City and Su- Haven, Connecticut, bounded: Alexander Cahn, Civil Engineer 50 feet: the East Haven Town Clerk's Office. 150 feet; IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have NORTHERLY-by an Alley, 50 feet;

hereunto set my hand this 15th and DAY OF JULY, 1942. JAMES C. OGILVIE, TAX COLLECTOR

Ballard, also known as Dora Vioa S. Ballard, also known as Dora V. S. Ballard, also known as Dora Viola S. Balard, also known as Dora V. Simes Balard, also known as Dora S. V. Balard, formerly of STATE STREET, NORTH HAVEN, CON-NECTICUT, now of parts unknown, 1941 inclusive.

AND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: Lot No. 186 E. Leriox Street, East Haven Connecticut, bounded: WESTERLY-by Lenox Street, 25

NORTHERLY-by Lot No. 185, as shown on said Map, 94 feet; EASTERLY-by Lot No. 121, as

shown on said Map, 25 feet; SOUTHERLY—by lot No. 187, as OUTHERLY—by lot No. 187, as said Map, 94 feet; shown on said Map, 94 feet. EASTERLY—by lot No. 108 and 107, as shown on a certain map entitled on said Map, 50 feet;

WHEREAS: THOMAS BOHAN, of "Map of Fairlawn Terrace, East 66 SPRING STREET, NEW HAVEN, Haven, Connecticut, owned and de-

DAY OF JULY, 1942. JAMES C. OGILVIE,

TAX COLLECTOR East Haven, Connecticut

WHEREAS: MARY BOHAN, of 566 1940; 1941 inclusive.

SAID PROPERTY IS BOUNDED tioned Grand Lists, I, JAMES C. AND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

OGILVIE, as TAX COLLECTOR, by by give notice that I will sell at Foxon Fire Co. are giving a benefit NORTHERLY—by Warner Avenue, Public Auction on Sept. 19, 1942, as shown on said Map, 94 feet, 9 inches, more or less; the Town HALL, EAST HAVEN, shown on said Map, 101 Feet, longing to said MARY BOHAN, for taxes, interest and lien fees, and

Lots No. 141, 142, 143 S. St. Andrews Avenue, East Haven, Con-

necticut, bounded: NORTHERLY—by St. Andrews Avenue, as shown on said map, 65

EASTERLY-by Lot No 144, shown on said Map, 150 feet; SOUTHERLY—by land of owners unknown, 65 feet:

WESTERLY—by lot No. 140, as shown on said Map, 150 feet. shown on said Map, 150 feet.

as shown on a certain map entitled as shown on a certain map entitled ed to pay the taxes on the herein ed to pay the taxes on the herein Davies and Stanley Strickland of the Church and Raymond Carlson, Evan Davies and Stanley Strickland of the Country of the East Pearl Street Methodist Church and Raymond Carlson, Evan Davies and Stanley Strickland of the East Pearl Street Methodist Church and Raymond Carlson, Evan Davies and Stanley Strickland of the Country of the East Pearl Street Methodist Church and Raymond Carlson, Evan Davies and Stanley Strickland of the East Pearl Street Methodist Church and Raymond Carlson, Evan Davies and Stanley Strickland of the East Pearl Street Methodist Church and Raymond Carlson, Evan Davies and Stanley Strickland of the East Pearl Street Methodist Church and Raymond Carlson, Evan Davies and Stanley Strickland of the East Pearl Street Methodist Church and Raymond Carlson, Evan Davies and Stanley Strickland of the East Pearl Street Methodist Church and Raymond Carlson, Evan Davies and Stanley Strickland of the East Pearl Street Methodist Church and Raymond Carlson, Evan Davies and Stanley Strickland of the East Pearl Street Methodist Church and Raymond Carlson, Evan Davies and Stanley Strickland of the East Pearl Street Methodist Church and Raymond Carlson, Evan Davies and Stanley Strickland of the East Pearl Street Methodist Church and Pearl Street by the City and Surburban Land C. OGILVIE, as TAX COLLECTOR, Trust, surveyed by Alexander Cahn,

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 15th DAY OF JULY, 1942. JAMES C. OGILVIE,

TAX COLLECTOR East Haven, Connecticut

WHEREAS: WILLIAM D. CLARK 1941 inclusive. and GERTRUDE E. CLARK, husband and wife, of 17 WASHING-AND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: TON CIRCLE, HARTFORD, CON-NECTICUT have neglected to pay East Haven, Connecticut, bounded: of 1926; 1927; 1928; 1929; 1930; 1931; the taxes on the herein mentioned 1932; 1933; 1934; 1935; 1936; 1937; Grand Lists, I, JAMES C. OGILVIE, NORTHERLY—by Lot No. 203, on as TAX COLLECTOR, by the authority given me by the STATE OF EASTERLY-by Lots No. 103 and AND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: CONNECTICUT, do hereby give no- No. 102, on said Map, 50 feet; Lots, No. 54 and No. 55 Hughes tice that I will sell at public auc- SOUTHERLY—by Lot No. 206, on tion on Sept. 19, 1942, A.D. at the hour of 10:00 A.M. at the TOWN WILLIAM D. CLARK and GER-TRUDE E. CLARK for taxes, interest, lien fees and expenses incurred on the Grand Lists of 1932,

SOUTHERLY by Lot No. 56, on said
Map, 121 feet, more or less.

as shown on a certain map enas shown on a certain map enas shown on a certain map en-

burban Land Trust, surveyed by SOUTHERLY-by Richmond Street

and surveyor, June, 1916", on file in EASTERLY—by No. 38, on said Map

WESTERLY—by Lot No. 40, on said herein Man. 150 feet. as shown on a certain map entit- LECTOR, by the authority given East Hayen, Connecticut

DAY OF JULY, 1942.

JAMES C. OGILVIE, TAX COLLECTOR

East Haven, Connecticut WHEREAS: JOHN COY, formerly of 784 SAVIN AVENUE, WEST HAhas neglected to pay the taxes on VEN, CONNECTICUT, and now of the herein mentioned Grand Lists, parts unknown, has neglected to I, JAMES C. OGILVIE, as TAX pay the taxes on the herein men-COLLECTOR, hereby give notice tioned Grand Lists, I, JAMES C. that I will sell at public auction on OGILVIE, as TAX COLLECTOR, by SOUTHERLY—by Gordon Street, Sept. 19, 1942, A.D. at the hour of the authority given me by the 10:00 A.M. at the TOWN HALL, EAST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, the by give notice that I will sell at property belonging to said DORA public auction on Sept. 19, 1942, A.D. VIOLA SIMES, for taxes, interest, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. at the lien fees, and expenses incurred on TOWN HALL, EAST HAVEN, CONthe Grand Lists of 1926, 1927; 1928; NECTICUT, the property belonging 1929; 1930; 1931; 1932; 1933; 1934; to said JOHN COY, for taxes, in-1935; 1936; 1937; 1938; 1939; 1940; terest, lien fees, and expenses in-941 inclusive. | curred on the Grand Lists of 1930 | SAID PROPERTY IS BOUNDED | 1931; 1932; 1933; 1934; 1935; 1936; 1937; 1938; 1939; 1940; 1941 inclu-

SAID PROPERTY IS BOUNDED 1 inch equals 50 feet, A. William AND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: Lots No. 199 and No. 200 Lenox St., East Haven, Connecticut, bounded: Town Clerk's Office. WESTERLY-by Lenox Street, 50

NORTHERLY-by Lot No. 198, on

EAST HAVEN

the Annex Club, on Saltonstall Margaret Mack .

Miss Jean Moran of Bradley Ave. s visiting her grandparents in Guil-

ingford

Foxon Community Center and the card party August 7 in Community

SOUTHERLY-by lot No. 201, on said Map, 94 feet.

as shown on a certain map en-SOUTHERLY—by Lot No. 119, as shown on said map, 103 feet, 9 linches, more or less;

WESTERLY—by lot No. 114, as shown on said Map, 100 feet, more or less;

Nown on said Map, 100 feet, more or less;

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hereunto set my hand this 15th DAY OF JULY, 1942. JAMÉS C. OGILVIE.

TAX COLLECTOR East Haven, Connecticut

WHEREAS: EVANGELINE COY, by the authority given me by the STATE OF CONNECTICUT do hereby give notice that I will sell at public auction on Sept. 19, 1942,A.D. passed away Thursday at the hour of 10:00 A.M. at the Funeral services were held at the TOWN HALL, EAST HAVEN, CON- Camerlin and Ross rooms Monday NECTICUT, the property belonging to said EVANGELINE COY, for taxes, interest, lien fees and expenses incurred on the Grand Lists Gerrish Ave., after passing a holi-of 1930; 1931; 1932; 1933; 1934; day at the Harmony cottage, Indian 1935; 1936; 1937; 1938; 1939; 1940; Neck.

Lots No. 204, 205 Lenox Street said Map, 94 feet;

said Map, 94 feet. as shown on a certain map entitled WESTERLY-by Hughes Street, 50 HALL, EAST HAVEN, CONNECTI- "Map of Fairlawn Terrace, East CUT, the property belonging to said Haven, Connecticut, owned and developed by the City and Surburban Land Trust, surveyed by Alexander Cahn, Civil Engineer and Surveyor, June 1916", on file in the East Haven Town Clerk's Office. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have

hereunto set my hand this 15th DAY OF JULY, 1942.

JAMES C. OGILVIE, TAX COLLECTOR East Haven, Connecticut

WHEREAS, JAMES W. DONLON, 415 DIXWELL AVENUE, NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT has neglected to pay the taxes on the Grand JAMES C. OGILVIE, as TAX COLled "Silver Lawn Park, East Haven, me by the STATE OF CONNECTI-Conn., July 1911," on file in the East CUT do hereby give notice that I WHEREAS, DORA VIOLA SIMES, Haven Town Clerk's Office.

also known as Dora Viola Simes IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have 19, 1942, A.D. at the hour of 10:00 hereunto set my hand this 15th A.M. at the TOWN HALL. EAST DAY OF JULY, 1942. HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, the property belonging to said JAMES W. DONLAN, for taxes, interest and lien fees, and expenses incurred on the Grand Lists of 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941 inclusive. SAID PROPERTY IS BOUNDED AND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: Lot No. 16 Gordon Street, East Haven, Connecticut, bounded:

WESTERLY—by lots No. 17 and No. 18, as shown on said map, in all, 101 feet, 1 inch:

NORTHERLY—by land now or formerly of Edward M. Clark; EASTERLY-by lot No. 15, as shown on said map, 100 feet.

as shown on a certain map entitled "Map of Building Lots at Oak Terrace, East Haven, Connecticut, belonging to Walter S. Swayne, Scale Sperry, Civil Engineer, August, 1905," on file in the East Haven

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 15th DAY OF JULY, 1942.

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JAMES C. OGILVIE, TAX COLLECTOR, East Haven, Connecticut

The Ladles of the Bradford Manor Rotary Picnics This Afternoon

Four new members have been taten into the East Haven Rotary Club, Joseph Wirtz, David Miller, Lou Rocheleau and Mr. Sanford, President Frank Clancy presented Rotary Arms, objects and lapel buttons and Dr Arthur Bishop instructed new members on the purpose of Rotary.

The annual picnic is held today dinner served between 7 and 8. Ray pated in the Workshop. Realizing enemy any time he raises his head program includes horse-shoe pitchprogram includes horse-shoe pitchng, batminton, pinochle, bridge fresh water swimming and soft ball.

Julius Cahn of Long Branch, N the week-end.

Miss Pearl Bass, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Jacob Bass, 133 Gerrish Ave., has passed the state board graduated from the Columbia Col- allowing absentee voting in which School class of 1940.

SILVER MEDAL CONTEST

The public speaking class of the Old Stone Church will participate in a silver medal contest at the Connecticut Chatauqua held at the Methodist camp grounds on Friday, July 24. From this district will come WEST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, and of the East Pearl Street Methodist

> RACHEL BROOKS DIES Rachel Brooks, 81, daughter of Charles E. and Martha Ray Brooks

Mrs. R. Lecza has returned to 107

Miss Marie Thorpe is at her home 79 Tyler Street following a vacation with friends in the Atika cottage,

indian Neck. J. L. Ball of Thompson Ave. is on Ave. vacation in Branford

Donald Morse has moved from Camp McLay to 103 Coe Ave. Betty and Barbara Crampton are

staying a week with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest T. Albertine, East Main St.

ng Sunday at West Lake as guests hwy. of Assistant Scout Master Robert Mallison Miss Jean Trench left Wednesday

geant DeWitt D. Smith at Camp Ella D. Rose, 434 Thompson Avenue attended the Northfield Missionary Conference this past week.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Warranty Deeds Bro Borrmann F. H. to S. F. Butter-bkrpt field et ux, Rowe Ct., 52'. Buendia Marie M. to Ursula Manfredi, First Ave., 58'.

Dahl Fredk, to A. R. Callum et ux, Estelle Rd., 75'. Rinaldi Giuseppe est. to Angelina Giamo et ux. Iver Ave., 65'. Quit Claim Deeds

Sibley E. F. Jr. et ux, to V. P. Sullivan, Palmetto trial., Sullivan V. P. to E. F. Sibley, Jr. et al Palmetto trail.

Waltonian Club of N. H. to State Mortgage Deeds Butterfielld S. F. et ux to N. H. B. & L. Assn., Rowe Ct

Callum A R. et ux to Fredk. Dahl Estelle Rd. Cody Nicholas to Elm City B. & L as shown on said Map, 63 feet, 3 Assn., Austin Ave. cor Stevens St. inches; Martin C. J. to Alfred Weber,

Catherine St. Sisson Madelyn H. est. to Daisy

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Glaring Flaws Found In Vote

men Voters is determined to do its you where I am. part to make this slogan a reality.

For the past few months the many miles apart. I mean to go and ourselves have lost. League's activities have centered sometime within the next two around arousing the public to the importance of the coming elections. Facts of concern to every citizen your warmest good wishes, those of have been revealed in a Workshop your wife and the town of Branon Absentee Voting sponsored by ford to them. with assembly at noon and lobster the League. Representatives of var-Charles Parsons of Chil Street is with assembly at hoof and above low women's organizations particle. Linus are standing by to repel the visiting his grandparents in Wall-dinner served between 7 and 8. Ray in the coming elections, due to the Gay Head ought to be a fairly thousands of electors in the mili-simple problem. I have seen nights thousands of electrons in the tary service and those working in so black there in peace time that defense industries out of state, the I couldn't find my way around. J. was a guest of Mr. and Mrs.
Meyer Leshine of Forbes Place for effective and urges the citizens of the state to do likewise.

The findings of the Workshop revealed glaring weaknesses in Connecticut's Absentee Voting Law. tests as a dental hygienist. She was First, Connecticut is the only state lege of Dental Hygiene and was a the voter does not cast an actual lege of Dental Hygiene and was a ballot; the voter must use an "in-member of the East Haven High structions to vote" form which does not even list candidates. This listing is not possible because the three weeks elapsing between nominations and elections is too short a time to allow for printing and distribution of a true ballot.

Secondly, our absentee vote is not secret for two reasons: 1. The official administering the oath to the elector cannot avoid seeing the vote 2. the two electors of different political parties, who must by law cast the ballot, know how the elector votes, although all these officials are worn to secrecy.

The League Workshop favors a more practical method of absentee voting, but realizing this change cannot be effected without legislative action, members of the Workshop agreed the practical approach is to make the most effective use possible of the "instructions to vote" form we now have. Every citizen can do his part in making this effective by getting as much information as possible concerning possible candidates to the electors who are out of the state and thereby clarifying the issue on the home front,

J Almquist, 21 Chidsey Ave., Taylor

Assignments of Mortgages Donegan Irene E. to Eliz M. Hertler from Clara Munzenmaier, Hill

Stdeet. Gans Abhm. est. to Martin Schererfrom Matteo Belmonte et al, Blacy St.; from Eva Barnik, 2 pcs. hwy. Scherer Martin to Gans Oil Co. Inc., from Matteo Belmonte et ux, Foxon Boy Scouts enjoyed an out- Blacy St.; from Eva Barnik, 2 pcs

> Releases of Mortgages Almquist Daisy J. to Ida L. Sison, Chidsey Ave. Aust W. L. to Bernice Cody, 2 pcs.

for San Antonio, Texas to visit Ser- Stevens St. Columbia Lumber Co. to J. N. Cody 2 pcs. Stevens St. N. H. Prog. B. & L. Assn. to H. L. Barnes et al, Laurel St.

> telle Rd. Appointments Bergmann C. F. adm. for est. of Kath. L. Bergmann. Brooks C. L. tr. for Henry Viola

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Serious Tasks

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Of Absentee that way. You suggested that I on under the surface. try to find the battery from Bran-

I am glad to hear that Ruth and

'The campaign here has relapsed

possible. Fortunately I am able to get New Englannd papers—though only from New Hampshire .- and have a pretty good idea of what is going on. But to a correspondent the important thing is what is going

Whenever you talk from platforms ford over here. I know where is is, I wish you would emphasize the hind the gun" being the order of the but as of course you understand I seriousness of the task, that lies day, the Connecticut League of Wo- cannot tell any more than I can tell ahead in the southwest Pacific. The there is a long hard pull ahead for

Please remember me to your wife and to Mrs. Richardson. If I could have my way I should spend the summer on Gay Head, but how that will work out remains to be seen. Best wishes to you and thanks

for writing. Sincerely,

George Weller

Emilio Vestuti, Hotchkiss Grove Road is putting an addition on his

dwelling. A recent house guest of Miss Olive into a waiting period, but all of us are hoping for action as soon as Haven.

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