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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Ernest Averill Resigns As Major Commandant Because Of Ill Health

Held Many Important Posts During His Military Career Was Captain of Branford Battery—Now at Summer person as long as the supply lasts. Home, Indian Neck.

The resignation of Ernest L. Averill of Indian Neck, as major commandant of the First Company, Governor's Foot Guard, was announced to the command at a meeting in the armory Monday night.

In a letter to Capt, John H. Adams, read to the company, Major Averill said that he had been lmpelled by reason of ill health to submit his resignation to the governor.

Major Averill's design for living has embraced honorable professions, law and military.

As deputy attorney general of Connecticut until the Democratic administration in January 1935 and as president of thhe National Association of Attorneys General he won recognition as the people's advocate, the counsel for the commonweaith.

He was graduated from Yale Law School in June 1905, was admitted ot the bar the same year and immediately commenced the practice of law in New Haven.

Three years later he was placed of the Second Infantry, Connecticut National Guard. In 1915 he en-listed in the Branford Battery of field artillery, the first field artil-of New Haven, a member of the the proper postage drop in any post field artillery, the first field artillery in Connecticut. A year later he qualified for second lieutenant and continued with the battery when it went into federal service for service at the Mexican border and again when it went into service in the

After various promotions and assignments he served in the judge advocate general's office of the Service of Supply in the A. E. F.

He continued his interest in milltary affairs after the war and was captain of the Branford battery until his transfer to the national guard in 1923

He rose to intelligence officer of the 85th brigade and later was made lieutenant colonel.

- Branford sent him to Hartford as representative in 1923. At a later session he was chosen for majority leader of the house and chairman of the judicial committee. Since then he has held many im-

portant offices including the very recent Director of Selective Ser-

Ill health returned him to his summer home here early this

Board Appoints New Teachers

Miss Grace E. Blanchard of the East Haven High School Staff will assume direction of the English department at the opening of the school year. The appointment has been made by the Board of Eduvation to replace Ralph Goodrich who resigned to accept a position as high school principal in Comerville,

Albertus Magnus College, has been instructor in English and journalism Her extra curriculum activities included supervision of the school publications and the committee on scholarships

Mrs. John F. Lawler, Jr., has been named to replace Miss Florence Green in Gerrish School. Mrs. Lawler was formerly a teaacher in West Polly Content, Miss Elizabeth Sut-

cadet.

RATION BOARD SESSION

The gasoline rationing board will days 9 to 12 and 1 to 5.

evening at 8 o'clock at Svea Hall. Short Beach.

Meeting Votes

Cosey Beach Improvement Association Will Petition East Ha-

To Ask Town

For Property

The Cosey Beach Improvement Association at its annual meeting in the George Street Firehouse voted unanimously to petition the Board tion and delivery. Messages adof Selectmen to include in the next meeting the matter of setting apart town-owned land at Cosey Beach as a water-front park and recreational area. The Association also voted to enlist the aid of the residents of the Bradford Manor area in this measure to provide townowned and controlled waterfron property.

Action by the Association cam after Dr. Stanley T. Wroebel, presimilitia and enlisted in Company K dnet, in his annual report had mendations for action. The motion Sanitary Board for many years, who said that the property in question, formerly known as the Sea than one sheet a separate form Spray Baths although having a frontage of but 50 .. feet on the sound, is directly adjacent to the Connecticut Company's Momauguin the corresponding film has been de-Hotel Property which could be added at a very reasonable price should East Haven's townspeople decide to follow the precedent of other shore towns and provide their own bathing park. Others present also spoke in behalf of the

project. The Cosey Beach Association is made up of shore front property owners, most of them being nonresidents of East Haven, but holdng voting privileges at town meetings when town expenditures are involved. In addition to enlisting the ald of the Bradford Manor residents in the cause of a town-owned waterfront area, the officers of the Association will also take up the project with other civic-minded organizations of the town.

Theatre Party Follows Play

poured at the second of the regular came effective in July 21st, by teas for the Patrons and Patronesses which hotels were permitted to flice of the Stony Creek Theatre after for such portion of their premises the Wednesday matinee perforused by permanent guests, under mance of the Kaufman and Hart the regulations covering dwelling comedy, "George Washington Slept units. Incidentally, this can be Here." Among those present were done only after receiving approval Mrs. Arthur Ray Single of Money from my office. However, this Island in the Thimbles; Mrs. Her- amendment did not in any way Catherine E. Reed and Mildred and Rooming House Regulations both of West Haven; James Ross of New Haven; Mr. and Mrs. went into effect. Burleigh Morton of New Haven; Sandford, Mrs. Harrison M. Lang, Pine Orchard.

Mr. Ronald T. Hammond, the director, and the following members of the cast were also present: Mr. Berthon, Miss Frynne Hamden, Miss ton, Mr. Thomas Craven, Mr. Don-Mr. Lawler is now an aviation ald Arbury, and Miss Ann Virginia Williams, of Indian Neck, designer

REGISTRAR'S NOTICE

of th scenic settings.

The Registrars of Voters will be be in session Friday evening, Aug- in session Friday, August 7 and on ust 7. Those wishing to secure sup- August 14, from 12 o'clock noon unplemental cards may call at the of- til nine o'clock P. M. for the purfice on Saturday, 9 to 12; on week pose of making a legal enrollment for caucus purposes. They will set at the Branford Town Hall, Pub-Vasa Star Lodge meets Friday lic Hall, Stony Creek and Fire House

"V" Mail Forms Army Concludes Now Available At Post Office Of \$1126 Reached

The Branford post office received which will be distributed to any Three a day will be given out, but larger number will be given where a family is represented by more than one in the scrvice. In a few instances in the town there are four from a family.

V-Mail service is available to provide the most experitious dispatch and reduce the weight of mail to and from the personnel of our armed forces outside the continental United States. When adven To Retain Sea Spray Baths
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equipment is in operation, a miniature photographic negative of the message will be made and sent by the most expeditious form of transportation available for reproducdressed to or from points where micro-film equipment is not in operation will be transmitted in their original form by the most experitious means available.

Instructions are printed, on the back of the sheet which are as fol-

Write the entire message ther side below the double line ing the address in the two panels provided; Fold according to instructions, seal, and after affixing office letter drop or street letter box: if it is desired to send more not beplaced in this envelope: the ivered at the destination.

Arpaia Gives **Hotel Owners** Instructions

tor for the New Haven Defense Rental Area, issued the following statement:

Through several sources, information has been received at the Rent Control Office that the Connecticut Hotel Men are under the impression that the effective date for the hotel and rooming house regulations in this area has been changed from July 1st to September 1st; in fact other dates have also been men tioned. This is not so.

Perhaps this confusion was cause amendment to the Hotel and Room-Mrs. Clarke Woolley of Hartford lng House Regulations which be-

Ballard Lang, Mrs. Percy White or rooming house to change a rate brook of East Haven. higher than the highest rate at iod prior to April 1, 1941.

houses, although we have some reg- tary. istration blanks on hand, since we wanted to get the dwelling unit registration well under way and Continued on Page Five

KNOW OF A RENT

It has been suggested that rationbring teachers either to live or take room and board in town instead of will be "Proper Plantings."

Appropriate places may be listed 1;45 P. M. also in the home of Mrs. at the office in the high school.

Thule Society will hold a family picnic at Leete's Island on Bunday, August 11th.

Drive With Sum

Mr. Frank J. Kinney, Chairman large supply of V-Mail folders Salvation Army Maintenance Appeal in Branford and District, has been informed by Mr. Charles N. Baxter, Treasurer, that the fine to-tal of \$1126.00 was reached.

Mr. F. J. Kinney has also been the recipient of a letter of congratulations upon the successful drive from Major John T. Seddon, Public Relations office of The Salvation Army headquarters in Boston, Mass., on behalf of the organization.

Of the amount raised, a percentage will be used for local relief and war projects as heretofore and will be administered by The Salvation Army Committee Serving on the Committee were: Clarence I. Bradley, Gurdon Bradley, John E. Brainard, Raymond E. Pinkham, Mrs. Howard K. Prann, Charles Reynolds, Mrs. Mortimer Stanley, Miss Hazel M. Van Wie and Mrs. J. R. Waters.

Town To Remove Ragweed Growth

Replying to a letter recently published in "From Our Readers" and signed "F. L." regarding an abundant growth of ragweed at the Cen-Write plainly; address exactly as ter School property, the Branford you would an ordinary letter, print- Garden Club immediately investiga-

Under the chairmanship of Mrs John Birch the school grounds were visited and found to be overgrown with the sneeze producing weed. Mrs. Birch contacted the selectman of the town to ask permission must be completed; enclosures must to cut the growth but was told tha if such a condition existed the town would dispose of the from the

True to promise men were on the grounds this morning cutting down

Mrs. Birch also phoned in to say Road section.

Anthony F. Arpaia, Rent Direc- Highway Signs. Being Damaged

Hartford, Conn. has asked Lieut. oxon. stamp out this violation of the tra- fense. Highways and road way

SPEAKS ON CHINA

The meeting of the Rotary Club seives. Monday noon in the Oasis was attended by 41, including the followlng visiting Rotarians: A. E. Carlson of Bronx, N. Y., Walter bert Hungerford, and the Misses change the date on which the Hotel Hodgkinson and Robert Hodgkinson

> tion. His father was manager for We have not yet commenced the the Bell Telephone Co. at Shanghai, registration of hotels and rooming and also district governor of Ro-

GARDEN CLUB MEETS

Orchard. The speaker will be Peter given by employees of the Oasis. Van Heingen of New Haven who ing and general conditions may has charge of the planting at the East Rock Gardens. His subject Board nieeting will be held at

Smith.

Bowles Salutes Gas Rationing Board of E. H.

Saluting the East liaven Was accomplishment in handing the hundreds of gas ration applications that flooded it last week, State OPA Director Chester Bowles sent the following telegram to the chairman Mrs. Otto E. Bath.

"I want you to know that all us here at OPA headquarters Hartford are fully aware of the tremendous strain under which you have been operating. Since the outhreak of war last. December thousands of Connecticut citizens have been doing outstanding work in a variety of wartime emergency But for genuine patriotism and unselfishness under trying conditions, the record of our local and county board people cannot be equalled.

"Without your willingness and the willingness of others to carry this load in the cities and towns of Connecticut, our efforts to carry out the vitally important OPA program would be bound to fail. I want to thank you personally for the sacrifices you have made and to assure you that we are prepared to fight for anything that will make your job easier.

"With my heartiest admiration and best wishes to you and to every member of your board."

Complete Plans For Evacuation Identification

Complete plans for identification of individuals who might be evacuated from critical areas during or after an air raid or other emergency were transmitted to local defense destroy the plant in the Palmer officials today by Colonel Samuel H. Fisher. Identification tags for dis-After next week pollen develops tribution at assembly centers in nd difficulty starts for hayfever principal cities accompanied by instructions on proper methods of issuance have been sent to all regional and local evacuation officers in Connecticut.

The plan for evacuating civilians from areas which possibly may be designated in case of emergency was prepared by Thomas W. Rus-Mr. W. Burke Smith, Director of sell chairman of the State Defense Conn. Highway Safety Commission, Council's Evacuating Committee who has been assisted by Albert Ralph Bulkley of the Conn. State Putmain of the Council staff and Police to investigate Vandalism in Elmer R. Coburn, research associ-Vandals have removed ate of the development Commis-Street Markers, and Safety Signs, sion who also serves as evacuation obliterated warning signs in Fox- advisor for the New England region m strict measures will be taken to under the Office of Civilian De-

are not speedways and the safe tion officers throughout the State, iriver must be protected to be the Mr. Russell pointed out that this identification part of the evacation of taxation, roads, and other im- Augur. pian is designed to help those people who, during an emergency might be least able to help them-

In distributing identification tags to defense councils in larger cities Colonel Fisher pointed out that the evacuation of people from their homes would be ordered only by the United States Army or by the Gov-Coogan, Clarence B. Guy, Donald ernor. "It is our hope," he said, The speaker at the meeting was life of a community. These cvac- spending the summer. and Mrs. William Rice Smith, all of which a room was rented or offered Edward Tan, a student at Yale, uations plans have been prepared for rent during the thirty day per- who discussed the Chinese situa- and the organization set up so that born in Staten Island. For about that evacuation is necessary.' Continued On Page Two

OASIS GIVES PARTY

Mrs. Charles Ritter of West Ha-Attending were:

Mrs. S. A. Petrilio, Mrs. Russell Philip Kelsey, Mrs. Morris Prout, pinelia. Mrs. Charles Morawski, Mrs. Joseph Morawski, Mrs. Chester Gedney, sent names to Mrs. Carpinella. Mrs. Lucy McCutcheon, Mrs. Walter Florence Plerson, Anne Keyes,

Volunteer Committee Starting Immediately To Obtain Ambulance

Special Town Meeting Passes Resolution to Accept Machine to Be Purchased By Popular Subscription -Details of Maintenance Left With Selectmen.

Several Named To Committees of Shore Unit

At a meeting of the executive committee of The Shore Line Association, Inc., at the Montowese House in Branford on Thursday night. July 30th, the activities of he Association were expanded considerably. The Shore Line Association is the new area group formed late this Spring to promote, develop, and protect the interests of the towns from Branford to Old Lyme. as to the amount of use by Bran-At this meeting, the report of the ford of New Haven ambulances, No membership drive showed that real opposition developed beyond a there has been keen interest in the proposal that the motion be voted work of the Association. The report of the Secretary listed

represented; new members are com- lance. ing in as rapidly as business men adn civic-minded citizens in the of the meeting and Winfield L area learn of the details of the As- Morgan, town clerk, acted as secsociation's activities. The Trans- retary. portation Committee reported that the Public Utilities Commission and the Interstate Commerce Commis- were unanimously passed. sion are now hearing a petition for of assistance to defense workers, ately. The action of the town meet-shoppers, and both summer and ling provided that the town treas-winter commuters. Members of the urer be authorized to accept funds executive committee also reported for the ambulance fund so that been sponsored by the Association directly. Over one hundred dollars in the towns from Branford through Westbrook.

The voluntary dimout is an excellent instance of how an Associ-ation of this kind can help the war effort. Thus far practically all of the towns in the area (five of the towns have not been ordered dimmed out by the Army as yet) have voluntarily dimmed out all neon lights or bright lights which can cause sky glow. There are still a few business men in these towns who have failed to understand that if they don't dim their lights, their business may be hurt severely by extension of the dimout through the area: but a great majority have been extremely cooperative.

New committees appointed at the executive meeting will work on sev- the following; Mrs. William Lyon, eral problems important to sum- Jr., Publicity chairman; Booth mer and winter residents of the chairman, George Fair, J. F. Mc-

ROSE H. PHELPS

Hutchinson Phelps, wife of Capt. club. The committee in charge John J. Phelps of Teaneck, N. J. consists of the following members: occurred Thursday at 8:30 P. M. on Sabo Desiderio, chairman, Solly In other words, beginning July A. Hall, Harley M. Hodges, all of "That even though our cities are Wyoncomis Island, one of the Thim- Donadio, assistant chairman, Fino Miss Inez Cooke of New York; Miss 1st, it became unlawful for a hotel New Haven; and Dr. C. Tyler Hol- subjected to bombing we will not be ble Islands off Stony Creek where Nardini, Nino Fulvi, Marello Ghiroforced to disrupt family life or the Mrs. Phelps and her husband were li, Gino Ceccorulli, and Renato

She was 77 years of age and was we may be ready if the Army feels 40 years she had spent vacations Phelps is survived by two daughters. held August 16 at Camp Horton. The

AMBULANCE COMMITTEE MEETS

A committee meeting has been meet Friday at 2:45 in the home of was guest of honor at a party Tues- to work out plans for raising money John McDormott, P. H. Dunn, Fred- with which to purchase an ambulerick House William R. Smith of Pine day night at the Summit House with which to purchase an ambulerick House William R. Smith of Pine day night at the Summit House with which to purchase an ambulerick House William R. Smith of Pine day night at the Summit House with which to purchase an ambulerick House with the summit which which to purchase an ambulerick House with the summit which the summit which which the summit which which the summit which which the summit which will be a summit which with the summit which which the summit which will be a summit which which the summit which will be a summit which will be a summit which with the summit which will be a summit with the summit which will be a summit with the summit which will be a summit with the summit lance which a town meeting voted James Fisher and Anthony Glor-Tuesday evening to accept.

The gathering will be held at the Stewart, Mrs. Vera Anthonis, Mrs. home of Dr. and Mrs. Michael Car-

Klass, and the Misses, Elizabeth asked to appoint representatives to who has done much in Europe, will Darcy, Caroline Mason, Ernice assist when plans are announced. the Ambulance Committee.

At a well attended town meeting Wednesday night in the Community House, a unanimous vote supported the sesolution presented by Frank Kinney that the town accept an ambulance to be purchased by popular subscription, provided said ambulance be approved in writing by a majority of the Board of Se-

During the discussion, several spoke in favor of the measure, among them. Dr. A. S. McQueen, Dr. Michaei Carpinella, Atty. T. Holmes Bracken, William McKee, John Barnes, Jerome F. Donovan, Bailey, as to the experience of neighboring towns namely Madison, East Haven, West Haven, Guilford, who already have ambulances, as well down until such time as adequate preparation is made for maintaining 152 members from the eight towns housing and operating an ambu-

Other items of the call, routine measures to comply with statutes

It is the intention of the volunbus service from Madison to Guil-ford to Middletown in order to be ing out subscription details immedion the voluntary dimout which has anyone who wishes may contribute has been tentatively turned over toward this account from money raised at a card party early in the

North Branford To Hold Bazaar

Plans are being completed forthe Arst annual summer bazaar sponsored by the combined societies of St. Augustine's Church for the benefit of the building fund to be held August 26th through the 29th in the Athletic Field, North Branford Center, Albert H. Bauer, general chairman will be assisted by Kenzle, George Augur, John Hart-The Town and Shore Committee egan, Alex Hart, Mrs. Mary Strickwill discuss and work on problems land, Mrs. Chanbonneau, and Ida

TEN YEARS OLD

The Italian-American Social Club of Beach Street will hold a dinner dance in the Club Rooms next Sat-DIES SUDDENLY urday at 7:30 P. M. This dance is being held to commemorate the 10th The sudden death of Mrs. Rose anniversary of the forming of the Royaldi.

NAME COMMITTEE

The fourth annual clambake of Besides her husband Mrs. Eldorado Council, K. of C. will be Lee McGrall, chairman with following members:

Rollin Kenney, Edward Garrity,

Miss Lotte Stavisky, charming young Viennese actress, has arrived Anyone interested is asked to pre- at Stony Creek where she will make Clubs and organizations will be Miss Stavisky, a Viennese refugee Checks may be made payable to girl in The Stony Creek Theatre, he Ambulance Committee. production of "Letters To Lucerne," THE BRANFORD REVIEW, Inc. every public official who refuse 37 Rose Street

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THE "WAVES" It is an appropriate nickname

that has been given to the newly created women's branch of the Naval Reserve Corps. The Waves," however, are not permanent. They are "Women Anpointed for Volunteer Emergen ev Service."

history that the United States Navy has opened its ranks to wo-October 18, 1928, at the Post Office men. Two weeks before the entry at Branford, Conn., under Act of of America into World War One, the first woman ever to serve in the Navy was enrolled as Chief Yeoman (F), and placed in charge of a United States Naval Recruiting Station. The majority served "How are you voting on the as Yeoman (F) first, second, or ambulance?" So many inquired third class. There was no prelim-

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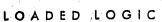
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The state of the substant distribution bodies, with the full cooperation of industrial management and workers.

But, while we think of sabotage, we must not lose sight of the ordinary as Mr. Eastman advises, there "normal" fires which can be equally





MEETING THE CHALLENGE

was learned at their posts, and drilling was carried on at night.

The major part of the conversion of America's peacetime industing in the Naval expansion program.

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and informed him that "we realize a notice and come in with two let-

Brown University, recently. The figure and content and dividuals are asked to reverse ceases to be used for intercity. This is the kind of spirit which is putting the arms program over of our American system, compris- ton's picture engraved on them. their habits of spending if infla- travel. . In view of these pros. the top. It is the kind of spirit which drives the industries which protion is not to destroy their sub- peets and possibilities...we have duce raw materials, no less than the industries which produce finished is at stake. We must win the war to that Houston or out-of-state print- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neely.

"If we proceed without waste, if we increase our productive power, if we decrease our productive powers of non-essentials, we can be sure. If it becomes three devoted to war purposes. If the the production record, and told the people who not only believe in newspaper advertising, but have devoted to war purposes. If the serious, some system of control public will cooperate, rationing of equally destructive. If fire really is the people who recognize that their business. Yes, that their business yes, and then of their support, praised the velopes, statements, etc. They are the people who not only believe in newspaper advertising, but have found that its consistent use has set at the villa Jo-Jo Sun-them of their support, praised the velopes, statements, etc. They are the people who not only believe in newspaper advertising, but have found that its consistent use has set ward spiral of prices.

At Seaview Ave., Hotchkiss Grove equally destructive. If fire really is the people who recognize that they be advertising that the people who not only believe in them of his resolve to halt the up-ward spiral of prices.

The R. A. Manyaring family are

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PLEASURE.
BONDS AND

STAMPS FOR

A SOLDIER'S

WASHINGTON **SNAPSHOTS**

THERE is strong sentiment in the Senate, at this time, against in-George, O'Mahoney and Vanderberg denounced "half measures" to cor trol prices. George said that the ad ministration's wage policy was mak to operate. O'Mahoney wants meet the inflation threat "heador Their remarks were made during debate on a bill for the Governmen to raise wages of its own employee Some officials here are predictin that during the next few month here and there to adjust prices t the higher cost which have not been evented. No general upping, but nultitude of specific adjustment say that this is inflation, slow and noderate, but not yet a runaway OS PER CENT of war contractors WITHOUT PAY,

are doing an honest and effecand reasonable profits." A great job in supplying the Navy with its sider just what you owe your 10required material. That is the sum- cal paper? Maybe some of you space now ready waiting approval mation of the year-long investiga- should give the matter some Branford Point Swede who tion by the House Naval Offairs thought while you still have a local loves his coffee realized this week

ly organized, can say to the town fathers. "Here it is. The rest is up to you. House it, Polish it."

My conscious is clear.

My conscious is clear.

EXTRAVAGANCE HELPS

Was recently described by Joseph fathers, was recently form abroad? Tiny, Interesting form Fort Devens pays us a call. National Association of Manufacturers, the United States Chamber of Commerce, the Congress of Inndefinitely extend our notes, has gone into top production; and the Army, and it has been necessary to substitute inexperienced and American Federation of Labor met with President Roosevelt recently freely and still further National Association of Manufacturers, the United States Chamber of Commerce, the Congress of Inndefinitely extend our notes. American Federation of Labor met with President Roosevelt recently from abroad? Tiny, Interesting from Fort Devens pays us a call. Says the first two and a half days of his furlough he spent saying "Hello" and the last two and one-half saying "Good-bye." He returns to jointly assure the nation of the burden of the production is at an extremely high level, and still further Repeating the Manufacturers, the United States Chamber of Commerce, the Congress of Inndefinitely extend our notes. Says the first two and a half days of his further with President Roosevelt recently from abroad? Tiny, Interesting Production is at an extremely high level, and still further with recently form abroad and forget to pay or them; that saying and the spent saying and the spen

preserve that system for the ing solicitor and call us to run future." The President thanked them off some letterheads, en-

manent record of all people evacu- Texas. ated. Upon arrival at the reception center in a nearby town, the re- confirming their safe arrival in the Mrs. Frederick D. Carmody and maining half of the tag would be Reception Area. maining half of the tag would be retained by the evacuation officer of the reception area. Thus, a fourth section of the tag would be sent to the Assembly Center from sent to the Assembly Center from or State authorities may determine which people had been avacuated, evacuation a necessity.



HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOURS

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WITHOUT THANKS

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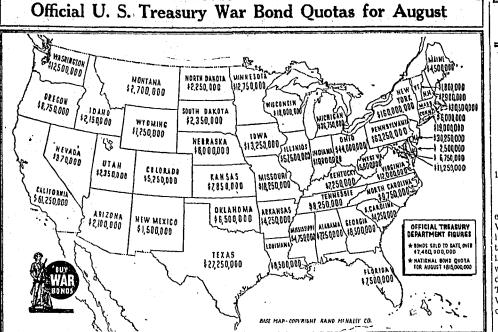
the people who recognize that their The R. A. Manwaring family are to be controlled, and the gigantic waste reduced, all of must act — Complete Plans | the people who recognize that their weekly newspaper is a definite established at their Sagamore Cove

THE BRANFORD REVIEW

THE BRANFORD REVIEW, BRANFORD, CONN., AUGUST 6, 1942

Pastor, Rev. William O'Brien

Curates, Rev. Joseph Buckley



Washington, D. C., August 5.-While maintaining a | These factors have been taken into account in de al level of twelve billion dollars as its goal, termining each state's share for the national quota for August. entative annual level of twelve builton dollars as its goal, termining each class sale of the sale of War Bonds at \$815,000,000 as shown by the companying map by states.

August and will be given consideration in fixing quotas for subsequent months.

In addition to the state quotas as set out in the companying map by states. accompanying map by states.

In addition to the state quotas as set out in the map there is a federal payroll allotment quota of the hospital Tuesday after a tonsibilition to certain factors which may be expected to result in the cortain factors which may be expected to result in variations in sales over the 12-month period, such as [Puerto Rico, \$440,000 and the Virgin Islands, Lew Laurin of Hollywood and J. Puerto Rico, \$440,000 and the Virgin Islands, Lew Laurin of Hollywood and J.

case of one young lady whose

Than Dishes | sandwich for her lunch. The sand-wich was prepared at 8 o'clock in Good To Eat the morning, was brought into a warm office where the young lady worked, was placed in the drawer Today, more than ever, people and caten about 1:30 P. M. by this realize that food is not merely young lady Within 3 hours, she be- Mrs. Thorwald Hammer who is elected to the board are Mrs. Vic- ley Homestead. realize that food is not merely young may within a hours, size because the food is not merely young may within a hours, size because the food is not merely young may within a hours, size because the food is not merely young may within a hours, size because the food is not merely young may within a hours, size because the food is not merely young may within a hours, size because the food is not merely young may within a hours, size because the food is not merely young may within a hours, size because the food is not merely young may within a hours, size because the food is not merely young may within a hours, size because the food is not merely young may within a hours, size because the food is not merely young may within a hours, size because the food is not merely gain to develop symptoms of nausea the food is not merely gain to develop symptoms of nausea the food is not merely young may within a hours, size because the food is not merely young may within a hours, size because the food is not merely young may within a hours, size because the food is not merely young may within a hours, size because the food is not merely young may within a hours, size because the food is not merely young may within a hours, size because the food is not merely young may within a hours, size because the food is not merely young may within a hours, size because the food is not merely and cramps. This later went on to should be consulted on all subjects and Donald A. Charlotte. There will be no meeting in September. At the meeting in October officers and Donald A. Charlotte. There will be no meeting in October officers and Donald A. The meeting in October officers and Donald A. The meeting in October officers and Donald A. The meeting in October officers are supported by the food of the body in a size of the food of the body in a size of the food of the body in a size of the food of the body in a size of the food of the body in a size of the food o normal, healthy tone. Accordingly, this case, we find that the mother the science of nutrition relating to had a little infection on her finger A large number of Red Cross food, its elements, such as minerals, which was covered by a bandage. carbohydrates, fats, proteins, has now come to the fore and people are being educated to eat in a more she had to hold the egg in her are being educated to eat in a more she had to hold the egg in her are being educated to eat in a more she had to hold the egg in her are being educated to eat in a more she had to hold the egg in her are being educated to eat in a more she had to hold the egg in her are being educated to eat in a more she had to hold the egg in her are being educated to eat in a more she had to hold the egg in her are being educated to eat in a more she had to hold the egg in her are being educated to eat in a more she had to hold the egg in her are being educated to eat in a more she had to hold the egg in her are being educated to eat in a more she had to hold the egg in her are being educated to eat in a more she had to hold the egg in her are being educated to eat in a more she had to hold the egg in her are being educated to eat in a more she had to hold the egg in her are being educated to eat in a more she had to hold the egg in her are being educated to eat in a more she had to hold the egg in her are being educated to eat in a more she had to hold the egg in her are being educated to eat in a more she had to hold the egg in her are being educated to eat in a more she had to hold the egg in her are being educated to eat in a more she had to hold the egg in her are being educated to eat in a more she had to hold the egg in her are being educated to eat in a more she had to hold the egg in her are being educated to eat in a more she had to hold the egg in her are being educated to eat in a more she had to hold the egg in the had to hold the egg in the her are being educated to eat in a more she had to hold the egg in the her are being educated to eat in a more she had to hold the egg in the her are being educated to eat in a more she had to hold the egg in the had to hold the egg in the her are being educated to eat in a

healthful manner. Thus, by eat-hand and evidently inoculated some Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday oclock to discuss ways and mean healthful manner. Thus, by eat-mand and evidently modulated some Tuesday, wednesday and Thursday oclock to discuss ways and mean ing good food, we make food our germs from this little infection on from 10 A. M. until four in the of assisting both organizations to friend; it is the fuel which keeps her finger on to the eggs. A mayon- afternoon. our machine going and stocks up naise was then mixed in with the our body with necessary energy egg and a little celery to give it There were fifteen present last Food besides being good, should also body. This mixture was made into Tuesday evening to make dressings by the Civic Association. be made palatable, that is, it should a sandwich. The sandwich then was in the Gauze Room at the Blackbe tasty and should appeal to the brought to the warm room giving stone Memorial Library. This group eye as well as the appetite of the person cating it, so that his desire and produce a toxin. After eating cannot come in the afternoons. Mrs. for the proper type of food wil be the sandwich, the young lady de-Rice is the instructor for this group. veloped her illness. The wound on She was assisted last evening by This trend is good, but when we her mother's finger was cultured Mrs. Axel Mickelson.

is the proper handling of food, that this illness. This is not an unusual morning at nine-thirty. is, the refrigeration, maintenance story. It happens frequently. Therehumans indicates that somewhere most of the meals are prepared

Household Hint

mother had prepared an egg salad sandwich for her lunch. The sand- Red Cross Notes Bowne, Mr. Laurilisher and actor. mother had prepared an egg salad

talk of food, we have to also con- and and the germ causing this ill-sider another factor that enters in- ness was found that proving the Mrs. Rice will instruct another

of cleanliness and the avoidance of fore; we must realize that it's not The quota of 200 kit bags for the Bill Munger and Don Schubert. contaminating food with disease only in public eating places that men in arms were made by the sewgerms. More and more we are the possibility of food becoming ing units in less than a week. All arning that those upset stomachs, contaminated and causing disease women who are not doing any Red ton. Del. and Mrs. James McCon the diarrheas, etc. frequently are is present, but that if careless, it Cross work are urged to sew with oughy and daughter Wendy of Jerdue to food not properly cared for. may happen in the home. In the any of the units. Information may sey City, New Jersey are visiting Almost every day reports on tests home, though, there is one advan- be obtained by telephoning Mrs. Ar- Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Hart. made on substances taken from tage that does exist that is that thur Scrivenor 1155. Home Service

along the line they have caten food that has been contaminated and has produced disease in them. We frequently have reports of outbreaks of illness among people where the illness has been traced to some article which has not been handled properly and has allowed disease germs to grow producing by the first state of the time they are eaten and the waiting period where the index of the farmed process and their families, have now been authorized for additional categories including:

Civilian pilots of the Air Transport Command.

Civilians serving with the Armed Forces outside the United States.

handled properly and has allowed disease germs to grow producing pastry, cream pastry, etc. should only be handled when the hands this illness.

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should be kept under refrigeration Mrs. Conrad Mattson is recupe TIME GIVEN IS STANDARD BULOVA WATCH TIME ... ly watched. Cuts and bruises, etc. on our hands that may be infected,

serving whether the food is handled vice and Family Service. cleanly and nicely and as a public In addition when not otherwise spirited citizen, inform the man-agement if you feel that certain through the national organization handling foodstuffs will improve ing Services.

ST. ELIZABETH R. C. CHURCH | Mrs. Margaret Ring and Mrs. John Kennedy entertained at a hot

Mr. and Mrs. John Lester Corn-

illiott and son Frank of Derby, Mr. MASSES and Mrs. Harold O'Connor and sons 9:00 A. M. and 10:00 A. M. During July and August

Roger Plant Horton, Pastor 1:45 Church School :00 Morning Worship

er Store opened this week. Mrs. Pa., was the guest of honor Friday on the Church grounds.

William L. Rice, of Branford will be evening at a bridge party given by Mrs. James Sullivan who has so Mrs. Clifford Peterson. Store opened this week. Mrs. Pa., was the guest of honor Friday on the Church grounds. instructor. All women are urged Mrs. Clarence Johnson. Others pre- successfully chairmanned previous to assist as the quota for this month sent were: Mrs. Thomas Fallon, Mrs. benefits for the club has consented tremendous. They are urged to Harry Johnson, Mrs. Joseph Grub, to be chairman for this the club's vear a cotton or silk washable Mrs. A. J. Peterson, Mrs. Clifford only large event of the season. dress and a scarf over their hair, Peterson, Mrs. A. Jean Pfeiff, Mrs. The unit will meet on Tuesdays, James Sullivan, Mrs. Lester Corning, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 10 Mrs. John Buck, and Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Katherine Joy, Ansonia will Mr. and Mrs. James T. O'Conno occupy her Rockland Park home for | Jr., and daughter, Judith Ann and | Mrs. Ellen Wait of Parkches

Ann Bulger returned home from Park. Mr. and John Mullen, 90 Hurburt

Lew Lauria of Hollywood and John and Tad are here for the rest U. S. Treasury Department Waterbury was the recent weekend of the season. Bowne, Mr. Lauria is a writer, pub-

> CIVIC ASSOCIATION MEETS A meeting of the newly elected Executive Board members of the Mr. and Mrs. William Weber and Short Beach Civic Association, Inc., their son, Billy of Bradley Avenue was held Monday night. Members will move this week into the Brad-

At the meeting in October officers end guests of Mr. and Mrs. David

accept and inaintain the two Holl word cottages offered to their

honor Tuesday night at a farewel mond Gunckle, Attending also wer to this whole matter. This factor sequence of events leading up to new group in Stony Creek Thursday Jack Tyler, Billy Fusco, Tot and

was the weekend guest of her fathe

Active service and ex-service men Dwight Street, New Haven are mov The Women's Army Auxiliary Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Zalewski hav

nedy House, Clark Ave,

at all times up to the period when they are eaten. Cleanliness of the utensils that we use should be close-they week at the Hospital of St. Raphael.

or ears that may be infected, or ears that may have discharges, or noses that may be discharging should all be watched carefully. The hands should not be used for wiping these discharges and then handle food. After having gone to the bathroom, it is absolutely essential that the hands be thoroughly washed.

The Women's Army Auxiliary Corps is essentially a civilian organization but its members will be exposed to the hazards of war. There fore the same services which are rendered to the Armed Forces will be extended to them. The Home Service in Red Cross Chapters and Branches will assist the members of the corps through its provide in the corps through its provide and the corps The Women's Army Auxillary y washed.

In picking your eating place when lowntown, make it a point of obvice, Reporting Service, Claims Se

things are not being done in the and chapters, for providing furn proper manner. In this way you ishings for recreation rooms of unare helping the management and its quarters in barracks and milialso protecting yourself. Thus, tary stations and for headquarters through practicing and preaching, of those units whose members are cleanliness, the general trend of scattered, such as in Aircraft Warn-

greatly as it is the public that de- Members of the WAAC are civil termines how they are going to be lans not eligible for Army benefits served. Food is your best friend They are however, covered by the but it can also be your worst en- U. S. Employee's Compensation Act

Bernard of Panama were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Robert Brennan, Main Street is:

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Connor Harold, Francis and Eugene of New Main Street are in Detroit, Mich., York and Joseph Ring of Short for a few days.

Mrs. Elbert Pierson, poster chair-

posters about town announcing the and relatives called to extend their Mrs. Clarence Bogia of Ardmore, affair which will be held August 22 best wishes.

Miss Ann Dringoli of Wallingford

Lanphier's Cove

Mary of Armory Street are visiting N. Y. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Pav at the Scranton cottage, Rockland

Street, New Haven, with their sons, Avenue, Short Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peter who have been living at the Rock

father, Allan Ferris of Ridgewood,

Mrs. Kenneth B. Wayland of the

Phone Branford 1316

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bernard lawn cottage will move this week to of North Branford and Mrs. Joseph their own home where they plan to

month with Mr. and Mrs. William dog roast Thursday evening for the spending two weeks vacation with cousins in Auburn, N. Y.

Seaman Michael Cole of Iowa was a guest last weekend at the Regin ald Babcock home.

Dannie Peterson is visiting his grandparents in Wallingford. ng, Berger St., have returned from man for the St. Elizabeth's Wo-a vacation trip to New York. The street of the

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CHURCH

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST Stony Creck Rev. Kenneth Brookes, Minister Church School-10 A. M. Morning Worship-11 A. M. Pilgrim Fellowship-7:30 P. M.

ST MARY'S Mass on Sunday during the sum- eleven o'clock Mrs. S. V. Osborn, 10:00: and 11:00 o'clock. Week-day Parish Mass will be at and vicinity for their summer holi-days are cordially invited to attend. seven o'clock.

TABOR LUTHERAN Rev. Adolph T. Bergquist, Minister Church School, 9:30 Morning Worship in Swedish 10:30. Tabitha Society and the Missionary 8:45 Holy Communion. on Friday, August 21.

St. Stephen A. M. E. Zion Rev. Harold A. L. Clement Church School-10:00 A. M.

Several Named | PERSONALS | duty & duty &

ements in connection with of Branford, Franklin D. Spencer of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Pettigrue, morning for Camp Devens. Guilford, Malcolm Smith of Old Tenafly, N. J. are registered at the Jack Dwyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saybrook, Carl Swan of Clinton, and Sheldon House. work with the Shore Line Associa- of New York.

was appointed to investigate and Ann and Philip of Wethersfield, are listee. cover all angles of fire protection such as water pressure, equipment,

Members of this committee are Curtiss Johnson of Guilford, chairman, Major Ranulf Compton of Madison, Mrs. Kenneth Noble of Branford, Ave., Indian Neck. Soon after opening the cottage this spring Mrs. Bidwell fell down stairs and broke her LaMay of Old Saybrook.

Members of the Association from Branford are as follows:

Members of this committee are Curtiss and Mrs. Howard M. Bidwell at Jamestown, R. I. has returned to his duties after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Baldwin, his parents.

Benamin A. Gladdys, 98 Main St. is training at Parris Island, S. C. base.

Supporting, Mrs. Kenneth B. No- Mrs Robert Mallison of North Ha- Pvt. Clarence Barker, Wilford ble, Montowese House, Walter H. Palmer, Branford Theatre, Indian Point House, Charles Madeira, Collins & Freeman; Regular, Alice T. Taylor.

Mrs Robert Mallison of North Haven be days in Short Beach with her father, Merfour day's visit here. Peterson, Gurdon Bradley, Indian Neck Ice Co., Indian Neck Garage,
Beulah L. DePlace, C. J. Lounsbury,
& Sons, The Sheldon House Club,
has returned home from New Ha-Inc., The Alden M. Young Co., ven Hospital. Branford Laundry, Ye Old Towne Restaurant, Stony Creek Playhouse, Narpes Society will meet Sunday Rockland Park. Inc., Charles C. Hill, Oasis' Restauafternoon at 2:30 in the home of
rant, Harry Cook, Melbourne Motor
Mrs. John Holm, Frank Street.

Word has been received that Court, Chowder House, Mrs. L. C.



With The Boys NOTES In The Service

BAPTIST

The union services of the First Mrs. Charles Halstead, Westwood Baptist Congregational Churches Road, writes from the Canal Zone will continue for the next five Suntain that he has been advanced to the nephew of Miss Margaret E. Leadings in the First Baptist Church, on office of Captain.

Staff Sergt. Albert L. Morgan, Collopy.

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Even Dozen meets Tuesday with days in the First Baptist Church, on office of Captain.

Ellsworth Harrison, at ten.

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provements in connection with shore sections. Members of the committee are Avy B. Smith of Old Lyme, chairman, Brig. Gen. W. W. Home in Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. George D. Owen have left Branford for their Avenue, Short Beach has enlisted in the Army and leaves Monday STONY CREEK

John Dwyer, Main Street, Short Ben Schlossbach of Westbrook. The first selectman of each town and the presidents of the beach associations in the area will be asked to Orchard with Mrs. C. P. McDonald with an aviation ground crew.

| Mrs. James Gillies of New Haven plans to pass the season in Pine Orchard with Mrs. C. P. McDonald with an aviation ground crew.

Donald Rowley of Riverside, East

W. Avery of Clinton, and Gordon B. Smith of Old Saybrook.

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Dr. Walter Schwartzman has been notified of receipt of his commission

Lieut. Roger Kelsey, of Camp

Robert E. Mansfield of East Haven

William Levesh has been home on

Robert Rosenthal of West Main

Pvt. Frann Page o Church St., is home from Camp Devens on fur

Among 262 officer candidate graduated with the rank of lieutenant at Aberdeen Proving Grounds s Roger A. Kelsey of Rockland

Pvt. Stephen F. Condon, 31 Tuttle Place, East Haven is taking an army engineering course at For

Sergt. Harold Brewer is attend ing the Officers' Training School at

f Hartford, are staying three days it Ten Acres with Mr. and Mrs

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GRANITE BAY

Tech. Sergt. Herbert Johnson has been on a 10 days furlough with his ____

the Green: Rev. A. W. Jones has returned from his visit to Chatham on Cape Cod and will be in charge with the Coast Guard at Manhattan Technical Sergeant Morgan is at-

the First Ground Air Support Cor- O'Conner of New Haven. mer months will be at 7:00; 9:00; Jr., will be organist and choir didays are cordially invited to attend.
The Church School will resume its sessions under the direction of Supt. Ellsworth Harrison, at ten.

Ellsworth Harrison, at ten.

In day are cordially invited to attend.

An East Haven youth, William S. Colburn, 32 Cosey Beach Avenue, is receiving branch immaterial training at the Cavalry Replace.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Benson, Mr. on this information to any of the following committee members: Mrs. Arthur Hallden saw "George Leonard, Washington Slept Here," at the charge of air-ground operations, is receiving branch immaterial training at the Cavalry Replace.

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New Jersey.

A committee on Fire Protection Mrs. Philip Lord and Children, Haven, left this week as a Navy en-

Tech. Sergt. Alfred Ericson is here Earl Linsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. for a furlough from his duties at

Shelby, Miss., is with his family at

Mr. and Mrs Walter La Point, Jr., is with the U.S. Air Corps at Miami

furlough and has had with him "JG" from the South. Capt. Richard Rosenthal, U. S. A

isited his parents, Mr. and Mrs

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NORTH BRANFORD

mother, Mrs. John S. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sable of

Rug Bugs will not meet during nia. For the past three years she has been teaching physical educa- John McClees, Highland Park Jack Knecht is ill at his home at sided in Vallejo, California.

Ten Acres. Initial plans have been made for Geraldine Farley, Mill Creek Road is recuperating after an illness.

Initial plans have been made for the first annual bazaar to be held for the benefit of St. Augustine's Plans and Plans have been made for the first annual bazaar to be held for the benefit of St. Augustine's Plans and Plans have been made for the first annual bazaar to be held for the benefit of St. Augustine's Plans have been made for the first annual bazaar to be held for the benefit of St. Augustine's Plans have been made for the first annual bazaar to be held for the benefit of St. Augustine's Plans have been made for the first annual bazaar to be held for the benefit of St. Augustine's Plans have been made for the first annual bazaar to be held for the benefit of St. Augustine's Plans have been made for the first annual bazaar to be held for the benefit of St. Augustine's Plans have been made for the first annual bazaar to be held for the benefit of St. Augustine's Plans have been made for the b Miss Martha Takores is spending two weeks in Florida visiting her two weeks in Florida visiting her are now on sale for a \$50 and \$25 George Ritchle to celebrate.

War Bond.

Auxiliary of the Church of Christ, John Farkash left for service in Joan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Larry Donadio of E. P. Bullard, Jr., of Bridgeport is Stony Creek was held yesterday the U. S. Army on July 31. Previ-47 Chestnut St. received a cable-spending week ends at the Creek from 2 to 6 on the church lawn. such as water pressure, equipment, personnel, and so on. Members are Harry Page, Jr., of Guilford, chairman, John Goldhamer of Madison, Oliver Chalker of Westbrook, Albert W. Avery of Clinton, and Gordon B. Street has received a cable-gram on Wednesday from their two sons, Pvt. 1st Class Francis and Joseph. The message read "Every-thing fine in Australia."

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quito Elimination will study the present status of mosquito elimination in each town in the area and discuss ways tofurther this project. Members of this committee are Curtiss Johnson of Guilford obstraces.

family of Chestnut Street. He is Stratford with their children, Ralph E. Haley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frione Rapone and Lynn Halstead, son of Mr. and stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss. Marcia and Alan are stopping two Road recently enlisted in the Navy daughter Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Salweeks with Mr. and Mrs. John and left on Tuesday morning for vatore Rapone and daughters, Grace

Ifkovic, Jr., and son Robert Alla vitt of Branford, this week was elevated to the rank of Technical Serven.

Even Dozen meets Tuesday with Mrs. Donald Alexander of East Have a to the rank of Technical Serven.

The Safety Committee of Totoket daughter Jacqueline, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grange, in furtherance of a project would like to recure the names Colter, Frank Haslett, Ralph Colter Technical Sergeant Morgan is at | Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lynch have of all the men from Northford and Thomas Coller, Anthony Ifkovic, of the services which are held at Beach , was home for the weekend. tached to an Observation unit of visiting them their neice, Alice North Branford who are in the Sr., Burton Colter, Sr., Misses Mar. Armed Forces. The parents or rela- Eleanor, and Margaret Farkash rector People visiting in Branford PFC Nick Palumbo who is in for- today actively engaged in carrying Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Benson, Mr. this information to any of the fol- and Mrs. Joseph Farkash and Mrs.

tion and biology in California gets kidded about his age—Aug. 9 schools and the past year has re-To George P. Brown, on the 11th greetings.

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inp after a large. Alfred Ericson is here from his duties at of Camp mily at UNCLE SAM ASKS FOR YOUR THOUGHTFUL CO-OPERATION UNCLE SAM ASKS FUR YOUR IHOUGHIFUL CO.OPERATIC ON THESE TWO WARTIME TELEPHONE SUGGESTIONS: YOUR LONG DISTANCE CALLS On week days don't make any long distance calls except those which are related to the war effort or are otherwise. those which are related to the war effort or are to 12 none mose which are related to the war either or are otherwise urgent during these war-busy hours — 9 a. m. to 12 noon, 2 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. YOUR LOCAL CALLS Impress on all the members of your family the your family t Impress on all the members or your tamily the need for them to cut down both the length and the number of local calls. X

UNCLE SAM'S CALLS MUST COME FIRST

How Chemistry Goes Into War

By Dr. Ralph L. Brown Penn Salt Mfg. Company

DEHIND the scenes in almost Devery phase of the war produc-ion effort, the chemical industry is of shelter.

lghting duty.
We are all aware of the impor-

ture. Cryolite serves as an impor-tant flux in the manufacture of

uses for various forms of chemicals

ON THE DOCKET

or in the Emergency Contory Act ugust 15th.

tion Form. on battlefronts.

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> REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Warranty Deeds

In another form, Kryocide, this butes to the war | tibus et ux, E. Main St. 70'. Bunnell C. E. est. to Vincent Giordano, 63 So. Main Street. Potter, Harbor View Ave.

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New Assn. Ahern and Panaroni

Potter Clara M. to N. H. B. & L.

After a trip to New York Mr. and Mrs. Stoyak will live at 77 Ivy St. Neck, Assn., Ahern and Panaroni.
7-4—Walter S. Lewis, 36 ChatAssn., Harbor View Ave. Ind. Neck Assn., Ahern and Panar- ing, Clark Ave.

18, Breach of Peace, Ahern and Woehrle, \$15 and costs.

7-5-John J. McMahon, 136 Chat-derson and Mullen.

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7-21 — Robert Chatfield, Short

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State Police
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7-21—John Silbroeski, Harbor St., Bran. Sav. Bk. to State, Short

bard, New Haven, No operators Lic. \$10 and costs . Mullen and Izwonkoski. 7-9-Daniel Jennings, Wheaton sland Rd., Greenwich, Overcrowd- Potter, Harbor View Road. Bridgeport, 41, No Operator's Lic. Mullen.

AMENTO-PIEMONTESE~ public concerning the two types of The wedding of Miss Rae Ple

The registration of hotels and Dominic Plemontese of 35 Boulerooming houses will commence on August 10th, and prior to that time we will give to the public all the we will give to the public all the Pompell Church, Foxon. The Rev. information concerning such types Henry Flanagan performed the However, the period of time for Miss Pauline Plemontese, sister

his brother's best man. Upon re-

Stoyak - Lipkvich

wich who were dressed the same as

I wish to emphasize that every ton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Local Rationing Board Office in the area has, not only a supply of Registration Blanks, but also instructions and information concerning the manner of making out the the manner of making out the corresponding the corresponding to the corr housing accommodation Registra-tion Form.

additional sources of supply. We sant embroidered hat to match with additional sources additional sources in resinoid grinding wheels. So what, thu say? So these resinoid grinding wheels put the important finish on alloy steels, thereby dressing tanks and ships and guns for Rebline data. still maintain locations as previous-ly announced in each of the fifteen Jackson of Indian Neck, the bride's towns and cities included in the attendant, wore a dusty pink dress,

Crown Realty & Const. Co. to J. Church Miss Sophie Veronica Lip-Saturday morning in St. Mary's D. Nelson et ux, Westwood Rd.
Edwards W. T. et ux to Simone

Church Miss Sophic vich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lipvich was married at an altar

ham, New Haven, 18, Sec. 7 Eastern Zalewski Z. A. et ux to Geo. Reis-

Hamden, 22, Overcrowding, M. V. costs.
7-11—Louis Criscuolo, 45 Collins Road, to Mr. Earl H. Baldwin, son 7-5 Arthur Bartley, 253 Putnam, St., New Haven, Speeding Chief of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling W. Bald-Hoag, nolled on payment of costs. 7-12—Robert Ackerman, 208 Pas-

Ahern and Hoag, nolled on pay- fined \$5 and costs. 7-13-Sidney Lindberg, 40, com- marriage of their daughter Card 7-5-John J. McGowan, 391 Ferry mon drunkard, Capt. Anderson and Ardelle to Mr. Tauno John Sarpola New Haven, 20, Breach of Peace, Irkovich, 30 days in county jail. son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sarpola Ahern and Hoag, nolled on payment | 7-13 - William Marks, Madison, of this place. 29, for Madison Police, Capt. An- | The wedding will take place Augham, New Haven, Breach of Peace, 7-14-Sidney James White, Flying Church. A reception will follow.

Ahern and Hoag, nolled on payment of costs.

Pt. Road. S. C. 34, Support, Mullen. The bride's aunt, Mrs. John Ste-7-5-Wm. M. Granfielld, 134 Lom- Lane, 20, No operators license, Mul- Misses Shirley Mason, Paula Sapbard, New Haven, 19, Breach of len, noiled on payment of costs ola, Lois and Doloris Altmanns-Peace, Ahern and Hoag, noiled on 7-16—Walter J. Olander, 53 Bosberger will be bridesmalds. ton St., Guilford, 24, Reckless Driv- Ushers will be John Grunko, John payment of costs.

7-5—James F. Boyle, Jr., 379 Fering, George, \$10 and costs.

7-18—John J. Albinger, 31 Mill Mason. Bernard Warjenski will be Stegina and Burton and Donald

• \$15 and costs, remitted.

7-6—James L. McGowan, 14 Mil-ler Ave., Prov., R. I. for Westbrook Beach, failure to pay old age tax, Amer. B. & T. Co. to F. P. Mahon 7-21-John E. Mooney, 21 So. Stony Creek Harbor,

7-9—T. B. Babcock, 52, Lanphier's Breach of Peace, George—assault. Beach Road. Cove, Reckless Driving, Illig and If- 7-24—James R. War,k Jr., 310 Coppola Jas. to Club Sociale Italo-Quinnipiac Ave., New Haven, 24, Americano, Beach St. 7-9 - Harmon Patton, 382 Lom- Vio. Rules of Road, Ahern, fined | Corrara Antonio to Elias Freed-7-26-John B. De Wolf, Jr., Peck- Montelius Marg. M. to Clara M.

Dd, East Haven, 28, Drunkedness, ing M. V., Ifkovich and Mullen. 7-26 - Anthony Pepe, Goodsell Myers. 7-11-John Scott Foye, 40 Willow, Rd., Reckless Driving, Ifkovich and Second Nat. Bk. gdn. (Eliz C. Tay-

Arpaia Gives

Continued From Page One avoid confusion in the minds of the registration.

hotels and rooming houses to complete their registration has been extended from August 15th to August 31st. The registration period above referred to does not apply to house the direction of Miss Pauline Piemontese, sister of the bride; acted as maid of honor. Christopher Digilio acted as test man. The high mass was sung by the entire church choir under the direction of Miss Pauline Piemontese, sister of the bride; acted as maid of honor. referred to does not apply to housin accommodations other than hotels and rooming houses. Landlords
of these accommodations will have
to complete registration of the
dwelling units by August 15th.
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their return will reside in New nmodations other than hotels their return will reside in New and rooming-houses to complete Haven. neir registration as soon as possible . nce heavy penalties are provided Poulton - Gardener

The marriage of Bernadine Iris or those who fail to register by ugust 15th.

I wish to emphasize that every

The marriage of Bernadine Irls, daughter of George T. Gardner, of Granite Bay, to Edwin Walter Poul-

hat to match and bouquet of pink roses. Robert Harry Poulton was

turn from a wedding trip Mr. and

Reckless Driving, Mullen.

7-2—John B. Cole, 49 Park Road, Hamden, Reckless Driving, Mullen, noile.

7-2—Abarabara West of the Maltby's Cove.

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Mortgage Deeds 7-3—Milton Scrowcroft, 20, 167 Bernardo Simone et ux to I. W. the maid of honor, but in blue. Evergreen St., Prov., R. I., Passing stop sign, Ifwovich and Hoag, \$10 and costs, Failure to carry operator likewise. Giordano Vincent to Generoso Joan Permictia were dressed in New Haven, 25, Breach of Peace, Kehlenbach E. E. to Bran. Fed. Kehlenbach Sav. & Loan Assn., Main St. Kelley, \$10 and costs.

7-4—John L. Doan, 90 Lombard, Nelson J. D. et ux to Crown Real-

COMING MARRIAGE Announcement has been made of 7.4—Geo. H. Brenler, 89 Helen, Mullen and Izwonkoski, \$10 and trude, daughter of Mr and Mrs.

win of Hotchiss Grove Road. 7-5—Richard J. Bittner, 87 Chat-saic Ave., Passaic, N. J., 18, Vio. Sec. ham, New Haven, Breach of Peace, 7, Eastern Ind Neck Assn., Ahern, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Mason of Clark Avenue announce the coming

ust 27 at 2:30 at the Congregational

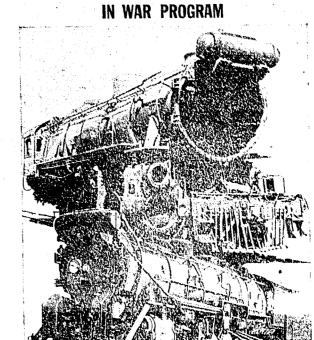
Front, New Haven, 18, Breach of Rd., Sewickly, Pa., Breach of Peace. Bradley F. C. to Eugenia C. Brad-Peace, Ahern and Hoag, noiled on Seastrand, vilifying officer, fined ley from Jos. Ghiroli et al. 2 pcs. Chestnut St.; from A. R. Fenn, 78 payment of costs.

7-5 — Irving H. McNamara, 531

7-19—Lewis Pelligrino, 84 James, Hopson Ave.; to Mary J. Bradley Ferry, New Haven, Breach of Peace, New Haven, 19, No operators lic., from W. C. Judd, private Road.

Myers H. E. to Constance lor) to T. F. Taylor, Pawson Park.

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ditioned and set for restoration to active service.



PRICES AT A STANDSTILL think we can make both ends meet dernardo et ux, E. Main St.

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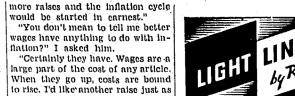
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20ther Harbor View Ave. Owens Eva M. to State, Short The bride was given in marriage Pt been working all afternoon on "But I have had a raise," he re-Owens Eva M. to State, Short The bride was given in marriage our household accounts and the minded me.

Reising Geo. to Z. A. Zalewski et Miss Appelle Steach was discord in Marriage our household accounts and the budget just wouldn't balance! Our "Yes, months and months ago," I

Reising Geo. to Z. A. Zalewski et Miss Amelia Stoyak was dressed in grocery bill for July was \$5.00 high-replied. "Since then prices on pracgroups of the prices of the prices of pracgroups of the prices of the pr The bride was gowned in white fund all off, and there was Mary's and if every body in the country dotted swiss made with a sweet-unexpected visit to the dentist.



worse off than ever. Besides we're

still a little ahead of last year, My

increase amounted to over 15%, you

remember, and all prices haven't

"Just try to buy food for this fam-

"I know, dear, but the fact is the

over-all increase in prices from Jan-

unry, 1941, to May, 1949, amounted

"And what about wages as

"I know the answer to that one

too. Over 67% of the manufacturing

wages more than 15% - some con-

ough, And I think it would be t

put on wages right now."

ily and you'll think they have,"

gone up that much,

whole?" I asked.

That word "protection" means a lot more to us

The numbers of people engaged in first aid,

warden work, and other

siderably more. So, you see, most of have proved that, us are as well off as we were, in spite of the crisis we're going Their aim our best interest, and to that of is to look out other wage carners, to see a ceiling for our protection in case of an enemy bombing "All right, John. You win, as usu-

al," I told him. "I certainly don't want inflation either. So from now, on I'll count it part of my war jo not to waste a single thing and to buy still more carefully so that the 15% raise you already have will see us through the war, with prices at a

Mrs. Thomas E. Duncan has re turned to her cottage, Coche Ave., Indian Neck.







properly inflating your tires, checking wheel alignment, adding water to battery, "policing" all working parts for danger signs—all at little or no cost to you.

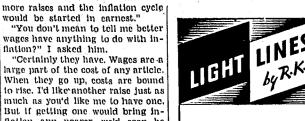
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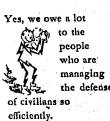


than it used to.

defense activities

I saw a cat on the corner go wild when the wails of the air raid i siren burst forth the other day.

That's because he sensed no feeling of protection.



The Connecticut Light and Power Company is looking out

for your protection, too. They have installed a short-wave radio network to replace communication lines which might be destroye during

an enemy raid. This system enables the Company to insure the delivery of electricity to war industries

and to your home.

accustome to facing emergencies frequently, provide further insurance against the interruption of vital

playing such an important role,

And don't forget that

in these days when it is

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ELECTRICITY IS STILL CHEAP



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Head, taking second place. school at Chapel Hill, N. C.
Pine Orchard finally posted a vicThe new Connecticut coach re

tory over the Manchester boats of ceived his bachelor's degree from

3 against the Pine Orchard fleet of years at Palmyra Classical High

Sachem Head, Charles Young push- Springfield in 1929 and his master's

Science In The News BY ORSON D. MUNN, LIHB., LILB., Sc.D.---Editor, Scientific American

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Soap stands for cleanliness, sanitation, health, and civilized living; it is indispensable to human comfort. But soap has other values which become especially apparent in wartime, values which send carload lots of soap to many of our war production plants. Some of the new artificial rubber factories use enough soap to supply the homes of a small city. In the processing of both artificial rubber factories use enough soap to supply the homes of a small city. In the processing of both artificial rubber factories use enough soap to ward the processing of both artificial rubber factories use enough soap to be factories use enough soap to supply the homes of a small city. In the processing of both artificial rubber factories use enough soap to be factories use enough soap to supply the homes of a small city. In the processing of both artificial rubber factories use enough soap to supply the homes of a small city. In the processing of both artificial rubber factories use enough soap to be factories use content of the water factories useful under the stress of biddy's hurry-up methods.

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ented by the use of better tion goals. In ten years, covered lus-LaCroix, Proto-Montelius-La- front. grading, packing and by better and by recent government reports, the Croix. Struck out by Rist 6, Brad- The race is the first inter-club direct distribution methods, farmer had increased his productely 5, Bases on balls off Bradley 1, event of the season in this district Earl R. French, marketing director tive efficiency by 25.2 per cent. The off Rist 5. Winning pitcher Bradley, and, despite the general damper on of the Atlantic Commission Com- average farmer, the survey reveal- Losing pitcher Rist. pany, A & P produce buying affili- ed, fed 11.7 persons in 1929 and ten ate, declared in the survey's sum- years later was feeding 14.1 persons mary. He indicated that further from his fields.

savings could be realized from improved handling of other Conhecti- Four-motored bombers are rolling Froto off the assembly line of an Amer- Owens "If New Hayen county farmers, lean aircraft manufacturer six Lepre working with distributors, cut by months ahead of schedule.

half the average 10 to 12 per cent of fruit and vegetable shipments Lumber, impregnated with chem-Soboleski lost through damage and spollage, ical salts, is being widely used as a Montellus they will have achieved the equiva- structural material in place of steel Genrich lent of a 5 to 6 per cent increase and concrete, a chemical company Duell in production without any extra reports. Engineers hope to prove Elwell acreage, equipment or farm labor," that such treated wood is rot-resist- LaCroix ant to a degree rivalling other ma-Orsene "Under wartime conditions, use terials in permanence.

the farm and utilization of efficient In less than two years, one war RESIGNATION OF MAHER attending the summer session now distribution channels such as those material manufacturer has placed ing increasingly important," he panies in 151 cities.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE 10%s



Red Sox Swamp | Branford and Pine Fisher Replaces Madison 13-3 Orchard Win Squires, Fugua

The Branford Red Sox made it | Sachem Head sailors scored three | at Univ. of Conn. 0 in a row despite injuries before victories to lead the fleet in the the game to Orsene, Genrich and inter-club regatta held at the Pine The appointment of a new mem-Czaplicki. The score was 13 to 3 a Orchard Club yesterday, although ber of the University of Connecti-Czaplicki. The score was 13 to 3 a Orchard Club yesterday, although slugging contest with the Madison tean. Manager Chestnut inserted himself into right field, Bob La-Croix at first base and Tot Owens at third to replace the three injured players. Madison took a one of the triumphs there were only two boats racing and one of them was disqualified.

Otherwise it was a standoff with Pine Orchard, Branford and Sachem Head each taking two first places.

Outstanding yieldry of the day Book State Tacabare College in run lead in the 1st when Hall singled Roberts home but the Red Sox scored 4 times in the second on walks to Lepre and R. Owens and singles by Montelius, Bradley, Chestnut and LaCroix. In the 5th Buddy Montelius made his second hit of the game to score Proto and Tobin who had reached on a fielder's choice. Proto stole home in the 6th inning for the 7th run. Branford made the final 6 runs in the 8th when Chestnut and Lepre reached on errors and hits by R. Owens, Tobin, Montelius, LaCroix, and R. Owens put the gome on lee. Bob Bradley pitched a 6 hitter

Bob Bradley pitched a 6 hitter and Tom Hitchell, also of Sachem the navy's pre-flight training and won his eighth straight victory Head, taking second place. without suffering a defeat. BRANFORD

ab r h po a e ing his M-B across the finish line degree in physical education from

Crop Spoilage
Can Be Halved

Prevention of waste in food distribution will be a vital factor in the distributior of the five higher farm produce.

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Donald Rowley of Riverside, East . TEAM BATTING rbi Haven left to enter the U. S. Navv 5 this week. Rowley was amember of 0 the East Haven High Basketball

Fresh Start Work Early at Storrs

team during its first two seasons.

versity of Connecticut are getting a REPORTED IMMINENT in progress, Director S. W. Price dis-

Sixty entering students, 38 men, The resignation of John E. Maher, and 22 women, are registered for Physical Director of the East Haven summer session work, he said, as schools is reported to be imminent compared to only five at last year's

according to reliable sources. It is summer school.
understood that Maher is slated to A total of 270 students are enrolled ake over the job of assistant Phy- for work on the campus in the first sical Director of Stamford. Maher term of the summer session. These came to East Haven, from Arnold include 141 men and 129 women. College, to be Physical Director of Last year the enrollment was 162. the Grammer Schools. With the This year's students include 98 pening of the high school, Maher University of Connecticut unders taken on as coach of Baseball graduates, an increase of 66 over ind Basketball. He started off with last summer; 23 undergraduates in a bang, by guiding his boys to the other institutions, a decrease of conic league title in their very three; Six Connecticut graduates, first year of competition. Since then eight less than last year; 60 graduip until last year he was compiled ates of other institutions, one less; n excellent record as a coach, eight unclassified students, one less, Last year he resigned as coach, and and 15 auditors, who attend classes s succeeded by John McPartland. but get no credit, an increase of 10. Zel. Two mother-and-daughter pairs are enrolled, the summer session director revealed. The oldest student was born in 1879, and the

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WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

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was born in 1925. Among the auditors is one boy who was born in Sixteen colleges and universities are represented among the undergraduates, while graduates come from 32 institutions.

youngest who is registered for credit

By the end of 1943, U. S. produc tion of aluminum will be approxi-mately 2.1 billion pounds—six-andone-half times 1939 production.

Wooden-soled shoes, designed to now being produced by a Midwestern shoe manufacturer. Hard maple

Meat and the Hot Weather Diet The company of the co By Dr. James A. Tobey WHEN the temperature soars whole grain products. Pork and

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINTS

WHEN the temperature soars and days are sultry, bodily comfort can be promoted by eating somewhat less food than usual. A hot weather diet's hould not, however, be a starvation diet.

Light meals for torrid climates must also be square meals for the body. This means that there should be no elimination or drastic reduction of foods required for proper nourishment.

Six basic foods that everyone needs constantly for buoyant health are pure milk, meats, eggs, bread, fruits, green and yellow vegetables. All of these vitaminrich foods are fully as necessary in hot weather as in cold or temperate weather.

The quantity of the daily fore.

Whole grain products. Pork and ham are especially rich sources A brawny ham sandwich on entriched white bread and butter supplies from one third to one half of your total day's requirements for thipmine. For that and other reasons such a sandwich is ince this mineral aids retention of water in the tissues. On humid days, extra salt promotes comfort because perspiration does not evaporate readily rich sources A brawny ham sandwich on entriched white bread and butter supplies from one third to one half of your total day's requirements for thipmine. For that and other reasons such a sandwich is increase your intake of salt, since this mineral aids retention of water in the tissues. On humid days, extra salt promotes comfort because perspiration does not evaporate readily from the skin. Some foods, like bread, milk, and salty meats such as corned beef, are natural sources of salt, and are, therefore, especially valuable for hot weather diets. Additional salt may be sprinkled on green salads and vegetables, unless of course, a doctor has ordered otherwise. In a few discussion of the such that are such as corned beef, are natural sources of salt, and are, therefore, especially valuable for hot weather diets. Additional salt may be sprinkled on ordered otherwise. In a few discussion, and the supplies from one third white bread and butter with the supplies from one third to make the provide

roubles, sait is often restricted in the dict.

The quantity of the daily fare may be reduced to advantage in hot weather but not its quality. At such times the body usually requires greater amounts of certain vitamins, particularly thianged that this was bad it is realized that the verse is reasonable. mine, or vitamin B.

advice, because a reasonable amount of meat in any diet is this necessary vitamin is from valuable for many important numeats, enriched white bread, and tritive purposes.

o entry, but the disqualification of squads and took part in class foot-right to meet the Venice Club, win-

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MOVIE GUYED

By ROBERT R. PORTLE HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP

Red Skelton plays his scenes too real. If you don't believe it ask Rags Ragland. Rags is minus four front teeth after a fight scene with Red, "Whistling in Dixie," Seems Red didn't know his own strength. John Wayne and Reggle Owen are engaged in a marathon chess tween scenes in "Reunion". They've been playing the game for over No one can say M-G-M doesn't "Letters to Lucerne" at the Ston have the "alma mater" spirit. Creek Theatre. When Bob Taylor's stand-in Tommy Garland, boxed in the main event at a local arena a week ago, a At State Theatre goodly portion of the studio turned out for the bout, with Taylor and The Victory Revue, hailed to be Barbara Stanwyck leading theMGM "The Greatest Stage Show on

died with a pink baby ribbon—get direct from the famed Palladium and specialty acts. t? in Hollywood, featuring Red Norris and Eve Knight. Unit No. 2 pre-

bition of every big movie star the sents the world's loveliest rhythm other eve. The red-haired star and precision dancing girls, the 28 added her footprints to those of the Roxyettes, the pick of Gae Foster's Hollywood Notes other famous actors and actresses Roxy Girls whose performances imbedded in the concrete paved have thrilled the world. Unit No.

Lena Horne, and Rex Ingram.

Laraine Day's hopes that husband On the screen is featured the New University of Wisconsin's Joseph Ray Hendricks would be assigned as England Premiere of "Hi Neighflight instructor at a Southern Callbor," the biggest musical fun-fest of the year with Jean Parker headHendricks has been ordered to lng a big cast of screen and radio

University of Wisconsin's Joseph E. Davies collection of Russian icons, art objects and peasant dress noveities may be lent to Warner Bros. for use in that studio's film

Hendricks has been ordered to Prescott, Arizona to take part in the Civilian Pilot Training Campaign.

Mary Astor, Academy Award winner checks in at M-G-M August 15th, under her new long-term contract.

MGM is getting into the "groove." Friday are continuous thru Midnands have been signed by the studio for a series of lavish musicals. They are Harry James, Vaughn Monroe Tommy Dorsey, Jimmy Norsey, Jimmy Norse, Jimmy Norsey, Jimmy Norse, Jimmy Norsey, Jimmy Norsey, Jimmy Norse, Jimmy Norsey, Jimmy Norse, Jim They are Harry James, Vaughn Monroe, Tommy Dorsey, Jimmy Shows Sat. and Sun. at 10 P. M.

Dorsey, and Bob Crosby Don't forget, the State Theatre, The Loew Poli College Theatre Hartford, is completely Air-Condi-Lasky's "The Adventures of Mark summer theatre perfection is at-comes intentionally involved in a

opens today with the first New Ha- tioned.

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LOTTE STAVISKY Making her American Dramatic Debut

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STAGED BY RONALD T. HAMMOND

This Week: Kevin Kemble in THE SISHOP MISBEHAVES



Stan Kenton - Eve Knight

voters.

Earth" will be presented on the be "The Greatest Stage Show on stage of the Air-Conditioned State Earth" will be presented on the that she is one of the favorite film Theatre, Hartford, this coming Fri- stage of the State Theatre, Hartstars of Egypt. They call her the day, Saturday and Sunday only, ford, this coming Friday, Satur-Hollywood Sphynx."
This giant stage sow, with a solid day and Sunday only. Unit No. 1
Ann Rutherford, strangely enough cast of 100, is presented in 3 septimtroduces Stan Kenton (pictured had the last laugh over Red Skelton arate and distinct units—each unit top, left), and his orchestra. Unit on the "Whistling in Dixie" set a complete show in itself. Unit No. 1 No. 2 the 28 Roxyettes, the pick Annie presented Red, whose birth-day it was, with a large ear of corn of Stan Kenton and his Orchestra No. 3 features a galaxy of stars

precourt of Grauman's Chinese 3 features a galaxy of stars and Ann Sheridan, her fever for an-

Theatre. specialty acts, the likes of which tique collecting fired anew by her A stellar all-colored acting aggra- have never been presented before role in "George Washington Slept" gation is being gathered for the on one stage. Among the featured Here," is scouring the Southern studio's forthcoming "Cabin in the acts are the 7 Cressonians; 4 Jolli- California countryside for items for Sky." So far, the cast includes teers, Gaudsmith Bros., 4 Sidneys, the home she is furnishing for Louis Armstrong, Ethel Waters, and a host of others too numerous George Brent and herself.

Twain," at Warner Bros., 128 played tained.

result, interlarded with many com-

Ayres prowess as an amateur sieuth, and Basil Rathbone a mysterious scientist who has an important hand in the salving of the case.

The second big hit on the program is "United We Stand" narrated by Lowell Thomas. This sensations of the complex of the mystery and the complications. Surprising Helene Le Berthon is evidently quite capable of displaying.

The Bishop Misbehaves" he loses the mystery and the complications. Surprising Helene Le Berthon is evidently quite capable of displaying.

Miss Cameron, brought from New Fuhrman and Thomas Craven are described by Lowell Thomas. This sensations of the first time and goes the mystery and the complications. Surprising Helene Le Berthon is evidently quite capable of displaying.

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greatest of starring easts includes Presidents, Emperors, Kings, Dieta-Bros, for research on "Mission to

A group of New York children "Yankee Doodle Dandy" for their

once was a "big butter and egg

"The Hard Way." Item: Janis Wilson and Eric Roberts, of the Warner Bros.' "Watch on the Rhine" cast. Both are 12.

Ann Sheridan keeps a supply of nickles in her purse for use in juke ooxes wherever she may be. Nancy Coleman likes big hat

She has seven in her present ward Alexis Smith is a blonde wh

Geraldine Fitzgerald, Warne Bros. star, is a talented sketch ar-

CHARON DOUGLAS, pictured here, | Ezra Stone recently celebrated his plays Betty, the romantic inter- most important anniversary. July est of Edna May Oliver's scriptual 23 marked the end of his first year the rating of Staff Sergeant.

Funster Walter O'Keefe has taken over the role of host and quizmaster of "The Battle of the Sexes," heard of "The Battle of the Sexes," heard

Old-time movie fans will re-

composed of boys in uniform versus girls. Winners take losers out on dates afterwards, with Walter paying the check.

ven showing of "Fingers At the Window", is a dow" with Lew Ayres, Laraine Day, and Basil Rathbone plus another story with an epidemic of weight and Basil Rathbone plus another story with an epidemic of weight and Basil Rathbone plus another story with an epidemic of weight and the aristocratically-demure but taproom, of Queen's Head, in Sursting Producer's "Sergeant York."

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and Basil Rathbone plus another first run hit "United We Stand" with Marrator Lowell Thomas.

Narrator Lowell Thomas.

Jack Carson, Warner Bros. commadmen is involved. Lew Ayres as an actor, turned amateur detective, trails down the "master mind," who who tried to get a service station attendant to pay him a penny all disconting attendant to pay him a penny attendant to pay h

moments.

Miss Laraine Day plays a night club dancer, intended victim of the killers, who is saved through Lew Ayres' provess as an amateur sleuth, and women volunteers.

Donaid woods, now busy in War-what we considered his best work, lustus Keegh and so it does for his west Los Angeles Air Raid War-ambition and the material but he dark hearted scamp.

Kurt Richards and Elizabeth Suttended women volunteers.

"The Bishop Misbehaves" he loses to nare cast to provide the romance.

tional full-length motion picture was 25 years in the making. This Joseph E. Davies, former U. S.

wrote Joan Leslie, at Warner Bros., asking for the flag she carries in

Proudest man of the "Gentleman n" set at Warner Bros. reently is John Loder, who has been amed a major in the state militia Bill Kennedy, Warner Bros. actor

man" in Cleveland. He drove milk and dairy products truck. Joan Leslie revives "The Lullaby of Broadway" -- one of the first talkies musical hits - for a scene

freckles when she wants to get sun

Charles Boyer has never made a

By EARLE FERRIS

mystery which starts when they

"scooped" on a piece of news. In this instance it was on the arrival an active Colonel attached to the of the commentator's own new baby, Bill learned this headline news from the corner grocer en route house after a day out of louch with the



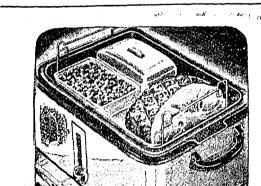
"We, the Feople's" travelling plans promise to keep the war service program out on the road a great deal of the time in coming months. Texas and California are both listed on its most romantic figures of the old probable library.

and the aristocratically-demure but taproom, of Queen's Head, in Surstubbornly adventuresom Kathryn

controls his killer dupes through hypnotic suggestions. Thrills galore pound for his rubber checks.

Station snop Misbehaves' directed by Don- Broadminster have settings so love- at the station snop Misbehaves' directed by Don- Broadminster have settings so love- ly we again predict an interesting week at the Stony Creek Theories for the station of week at the Stony Creek Theatre future for Ann Williams.

Kevin Kemble, as the Bishop did Applause always welcomes J. Aug-Donald Woods, now busy in War- what we considered his best work, ustus Keogh and so it does for his



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Lotte Stavisky To Make Debut

"'Letters to Lucerne' is a drama of honest emotion — is written in the deepest sincerity — and it is tation from the New York Herald-Tribune aptly describes that drama by Fritz Rotter and Allen Vincent which will be presented at the Stony Creek Theatre during the week of August 10th through Aug-

In this play, Lotte Stavisky, charming young Viennese actress, will make her debut on the Amerian stage. Miss Stavisky, trained as an X-ray technician, as well on m the way to a brilliant medical career when it was interrupted by a story book adventure. At a gala party in Vienna, she attracted the attention of Max Reinhardt, the who appears in the current play great producer, when she gave a at the Stony Creek Theatre reading" of her favorite noet. He mmediately invited her to join his school girl whose friends become reademy and offered a contract to foe and whose life becomes a havor ils famous Viennese theatre. That in a boarding school at Lucerne in started a career which brought her neutral Switzerland in 1939. The acclaim from the critics, playing in play doals with the psychological

White" with Luise Rainer and harrowing conditions of the war in "Romeo and Juliet."

its primary stages. Fritz Rotter and In 1938, along with many other Allen Vincent, have expressed the "Romeo and Juliet." ominent artists, her career was tune of the times extraordinarily abruptly broken and she left the well and the girls speak charactercontinent. Since her arrival in stically for their homelands.

America, she has ventured success
Kevin Kemble plays the brief, but ully into radio, adding to her list very important role of Hans of triumphs roles in "Manhattan at Schmidt, Erna's brother. Miss Patof triumphs roles in "Manhattan at Schmidt, Bria's proteer. Miss Pathodinight," "March of Time," Faricla Lennon, an English girl who mous Jury Trials," and "This is has toured in the provinces with the War," a program sponsored by the United States Government. At the present time she is playing the part of the concentration camp nurse in "Against the Storm" and the German refugee in "Easy Aces," a part summer at the Stony Creek Theat-which catually is an unfoldment of tree in "My Dear Children," plays man refugee in "Easy Aces," a part summer at the Stony Creek Theat-which actually is an unfoldment of the in "My Dear Children," plays the part of the Polish girl, Olga to Lucerne' Miss Stavisky will play Kirinski. Others in the cast will be a part to which she is ideally suited that of France Calmida.

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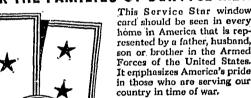
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Said property is bounded and described as follows:

Lots 48 and 49 N. Victor Stree East Haven, Conn., bounded: SOUTHERLY-by Victor Street, as shown on said Map, 50 feet;

WESTERLY—by Lot No. 50, as shown on said Map, 100 feet; NORTHERLY-by lots No. 67 and 66, as shown on said Map, 50 feet; EASTERLY-by Lot No. 47, as shown

on said Map, 100 feet. as shown on a "Map of Thompson Avenue Gardens, Section 1, East Haven Connecticut, owned and developed by the Mortgage Investment Realty Company, Alexander Cahn, Civil Engineer and Surveyor, Scale 1 inch equals 50 feet", on file in the East Haven Town Clerk's

hereunto set my hand this 6th day of August, 1942.

JAMES C. OGILVIE, Tax Collector,

WHEREAS, VINCENT CRISCO-LO, of 583 EAST STREET, NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, has neglected to pay the taxes on the 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938 herein mentioned Grand Lists, I, 1939, 1940, 1941 inclusive. JAMES C. OGILVIE, as TAX COL-LECTOR, by the authority given me by the STATE OF CONNECTI-CUT, do hereby give notice that I will sell at public auction on OCT. bounded: 10, 1942, A.D. at the hour of 10:00 WESTERI A.M. at the TOWN HALL, EAST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, the property belonging to said VINCENT CRISCOLO, for taxes, interest lien fees and expenses incurred on the Grand List of 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941 inclusive.

Said property is bounded and described as follows: Lots No. 123 to 126 S. Victor St East Haven, Conn., bounded: NORTHERLY—by Victor Street, as

shown on said Map, 100 feet; EASTERLY-by Lot No. 122, as shown on said Map, 100 feet: SOUTHERLY-by land of parties unknown, 100 feet;

WESTERLY-by lot No. 127, as shown on said Map, 100 feet. Known as Lots Number 123, 124 125, and 126 on a "Map of Thompson Avenue Gardens, Section 1. East Haven, Connecticut, owned and operated and developed by the Mortgage Investment Realty Company, Alexander Cahn, Civil Engineer and Surveyor, Scale 1 incl equals 50 feet", on file in the East Haven Town Clerk's Office.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 6th day will sell at public auction on OCT. of August, 1942.

JAMES C. OGILVIE. Tax Collector,

APPUZZO, also known as FRAN- 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941 inclusive. CESCO APUZZO, of 272 EAST ST., NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, PE-ST., NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT. and the CITY OF NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, have neglected to pay the taxes on the herein men tioned Grand List, 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 OCT. 10, 1942, AD. at the hour of 10:00 A.M. at the TOWN HALL, EAST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, the property be-longing to said FRANCISCO APUZ-ZO, for taxes, interest, lien fees and expenses incurred on the Grand List of 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941 inclusive Said property is bounded and de

scribed as follows: Lots No. 7 and 8 Thompson Av enue and 11 to 13 Osmond Street, East Haven, Connecticut, bounded: FIRST PIECE known as lots num- WESTERLY by Lots No. 1, 2, and 3, perty belonging to said ELLEN bers 7 and 8 on a "Map of Thompson Avenue Gardens, Section 1, East Haven, Conn., owned as shown on a map entitled "Map Grand List of 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930 ven Town Clerk's Office, said Surveyor, on file in the East Haven East Haven, Connecticut, bounded:

Lots being taken together bound- Town Clerk's Office. EASTERLY—by Coe Avenue, for-

WESTERLY-by Thompson Avenue hereunto set my hand this 6th day

as shown on said Map, 50 feet 1114 inches, more or less; ORTHERLY-by lot No. 6, as shown on said Map, 104 feet, 4 inches, more or less;

EASTERLY-by lot No. 11, as shown on said Map; 50 feet, more or less; SOUTHERLY—by lot No. 9, as

numbers 11, 12 and 13 on said map bounded: 3OUTHERLY-by Osmond Street,

as shown on said map, 79 feet, 10 inches, more or less; WESTERLY—by lots No. 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, as shown on said map, 113

feet, 3 inches, more or less; NORTHERLY—by lots No. 5. and 108 as shown on said Map, 64 feet, 101/2 inches, more or less; EASTERLY—by lot No. 14, as shown on sald Map, 100 feet, more

or less.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 6th day of August, 1942.

JAMES C. OGILVIE, Tax Collector, East Haven, Connecticut

WHEREAS, MARY BARRY, of 143 BRADLEY ST., NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, has neglected to pay the taxes on the herein mentioned Grand Lists, I, JAMES C. OGILVIE, as TAX COLLECTOR, by Office. the authority given me by the IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have STATE OF CONNECTICUT, do hereby give notice that I will sell at public auction on OCT. 10, 1942, SOUTHERLY—by Osmond Street, A.D. at the hour of 10:00 A.M. at the TOWN HALL, EAST HAVEN, East Haven, Connecticut CONNECTICUT, the property betaxes, interest, lien fees and expenses incurred on the Grand List of 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931,

> Said property is bounded and described as follows:

Lots No. 140 and 141 E. Coe Avenue, East Haven, Conn., and

WESTERLY-by Coe Avenue, formerly known as Momauguin Avenue, as shown on said Map, 50

NORTHERLY-by lot No. 142, as shown on said Map, 100 feet;

SOUTHERLY-by Lot No. 139, as in the East Haven Town Clerk's at public auction on OCT. 10, 1942,

Office. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 6th day CONNECTICUT, the property beof August, 1942.

JAMES C. OGILVIE, Tax Collector, East Haven, Connecticut

WHEREAS, ROBERT D. BOLIN-DER. of 74 SYLVAN AVENUE, MERIDEN, CONNECTICUT, has neglected to pay the taxes on the JAMES C. OGILVIE, as TAX COL-LECTOR, by the authority given me by the STATE OF CONNECTI-CUT, do hereby give notice that I 10, 1942, A. D. at the hour of 10:00 A.M. at the TOWN HALL, EAST WESTERLY-by land now or for HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, the pro-East Haven, Connecticut perty belonging to said ROBERT BOLINDER for taxes, interest, lien WHEREAS, FRANCISCO APUZ- fees and expenses incurred on the ZO, also known as FRANCISCO Grand List of 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, as shown on a certain map entitled

scribed as follows:

shown on said Map, 40 feet, more or less. NORTHERLY-by Lot No. 47, as

shown on said Map, 108 feet, more EASTERLY—by land now or for-

merly of Phillip T. Smith, 40 feet more or less: SOUTHERLY by lot No. 44, as shown

on said map, 105 feet, more or

to pass and repass over a strip of land bounded: NORTHERLY—by Cosey Beach Avenue, 8 feet:

EASTERLY—by Lots No. 4 and 5 and 6, as shown on said Map, in will sell at public auction on OCT SOUTHERLY - by Long Island A.M. at the TOWN HALL, EAST Sound, 8 feet:

feet, more or less.

and developed by the Mortgage of Momauguin Heights, East Ha-Investment Realty Company, ven, Connecticut, owned by Thomas Alexander Cahn, Civil Engineer F. Rellly, Scale 1 inch equals 50 Said property is bounded and deand Surveyor, Scale 1 inch equals feet, May 1920, surveyed by Alex- scribed as follows: 50 feet", on file in the East Ha- ander Cahn, Civil Engineer and

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have

of August, 1942. JAMES C. OGILVIE. Tax Collector. East Haven, Connecticut

WHEREAS, FILOMENA APUZZO late of New Haven, Connecticut, deceased, FRANCESCO APUZZO, of as administrator of the 2000 They are waiter Gounei, Filomena Apuzzo, CARL APUZZO, Hunter and Rudy Schmidt. shown on said Map, 114 feet, 1 of 272 EAST STREET, NEW HAVinch, more or less. EN, CONNECTICUT, and PETER SECOND PIECE known as lots TORELLO, of 301 ORCHARD ST., neglected to pay the taxes on the herein mentioned Grand Lists, I, JAMES C. OGILVIE, as TAX COL-LECTOR, by the authority given me Haven and his subject will by the STATE OF CONNECTICUT, "Credit and Reminestine" do hereby give notice that I will sell at public auction on OCT. 10, 1942, A.D. at the hour of 10:00 A.M. at the TOWN HALL, EAST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, the property belonging to said FILOMENA APUZexpenses incurred on the Grand Airey of Lanphier's Cove. List of 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, inclusive.

Said property is bounded and described as follows:

8-5/8 inches, more or less; shown on said Map, 114 feet, 1 New Haven.

EASTERLY—by Lot No. 11, as

as shown on a "Map of Thompson Avenue Gardens, Section 1, East Haven Connecticut, owned and de-Haven Connecticut, owned and developed by the Mortgage Investment Realty Company, Alexander the church was provided with an Cahn, Civil Engineer and Surveyor, organ. Miss Street bought the melo-Scale 1 inch equals 50 feet", on file dian after it had long lain in disin the East Haven Town Clerk's use in the attle and had it made

into a large desk. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 6th day of August, 1942.

JAMES C. OGILVIE Tax Collector,

WHEREAS, JOE ABBAGNARO, tioned Grand List, I, JAMES C. or Mrs. Margaret Mack. OGILVIE, as TAX COLLECTOR, by A.D. at the hour of 10:00 A.M. at Porter of East Haven. the TOWN HALL, EAST HAVEN, for taxes, interest, lien fees, and tam Lake. expenses incurred, on the Grand List of 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935,

1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941 inclusive. Said property is bounded and described as follows:

Lots No. 44 and 45 W. Charter herein mentioned Grand Lists, I, Oak Avenue, East Haven, Conn., and bounded: EASTERLY-by Charter Oak Av-

enue, as shown on said Map, 45 SOUTHERLY-by lot No. 46, as

shown on said Map, 150 feet; merly of Alfred Hughes and Sarah Hughes, 45 feet;

NORTHERLY—by Lot 43, as shown on sald Map, 150 feet.

"Map of Lawn Crest, East Haven, Said property is bounded and de- Connecticut, owned and developed by the City and Surburban Land Lots No. 45 and 46 E. Palmetto Co., Scale 1 inch 50 feet, July, 1917, Trail, East Haven, Conn., bounded: surveyed by Alexander Cahn, Civil WESTERLY-by Palmetto Trail, as Engineer and Surveyor, on file in the East Haven Town Clerk's Office. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have

hereunto set my hand this 6th day of August, 1942, JAMES C. OGILVIE, Tax Collector,

East Haven, Connecticut

WHEREAS, ELLEN BISHOP, of FOUNTAIN STREET, NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, has ne-TOOETHER WITH a right of way glected to pay the taxes on the herein mentioned Grand List, I. JAMES C. OGILVIE, AS TAX COL-LECTOR, by the authority given me by the STATE OF CONNECTI-CUT, do hereby give notice that I all 220 feet, 5 inches, more or less; 10, 1942, A.D. at the hour of 10:00 HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, the proas shown on said Map, in all, 218 BISHOP, for taxes, interest, lien fees, and expenses incurred on the 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941 inclusive.

> Lots No. 61 and 62 W. Coe Avenue, merly known as Momauguin Av enue, as shown on said Map, 50

EAST HAVEN

TALKS ON CREDITS Three new members have been CONNECTICUT, individually and as administrator of the Estate of They are Walter Contains in the three voting districts They are Walter Godrich, Fred to receive names for and make corattendance during July was 95.4 per cent. At the regular luncheon meeting today noon in the auditor-NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, have tum of the St. Vincent de aPul's neglected to pay the taxes on the Church in Taylor Avenue the speaker will be Albert M. Gessler of the First National Bank of New

> Mrs. J. Ragan and family have opened camp at Lanphier's Cove.

Ray Hanrahan was guest at turkey dinner recently at the sum-20 for taxes, interest, lien fees, and mer home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Andrew Meillo

The funeral of Andrew Melllo Avenue, East Haven, Connecticut, his home at 644 Main Street, East Haven, at 8:15 o'clock. Requiem WESTERLY-by Thompson Avenue, High Mass was celebrated at 9:15 in as shown on said Map, 56 feet, St. Vincent de Paul's Church, Main Street. Interment was in the fam-NORTHERLY-by Lot No. .8, as ily plot in St. Lawrence Cemetery

Library Gets Desk shown on said Map, 38 feet, 31/2 Under the will be shown Under the will of the late Miss Hagaman Memorial Library has reas shown on said Map, 126 feet, ceived a handsome desk which has an interesting history. The desk was made from an ancient Melo-Church, It is more than a hundred vears old and was used years before

Annual Dinner

The ladies of the Bradford Manor Auxiliary will hold their annual din-East Haven, Connecticut ner in the Annex Club, East Haven, Monday. August 10. All who plan to attend the dinner should con of 24 FRANKLIN STREET, NEW tact one of the following committee ASTERLY—by lots No. 217 and HAVEN, CONN., has neglected to on arrangements members: Mrs. 216, as shown an said Map, 50 pay the taxes on the herein men- Henry Creamer, Mrs. Norman Hall,

shown on said map, 100 feet.

as shown on a certain map entitled standard on the standard enjoyed a roast Saturday hereby give notice that I will sell evening at Lanphier's Cove as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick 25th.

> Janet Hotchkiss and Marie Breslin longing to said JOE ABBAGNARO, are at a Girl Scout Camp at Ban-

Misses Ellen Thorpe and Elinor Wrobell are vacationing with

ouseparty at Short Beach. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Quit Claim Deeds Everett Jessie C. to J. A. Wallace et ux, Austin Ave

Lantz H. J. to Alice C. Lantz, lots, Fairlawn Ter. Wallace J. A. et ux to Jessie C. Everett, Austin Ave.

Yudkin H. B. to Mary Holovach Russo Ave. Mortgage Deed's Hamilton H. M. et ux to First

Nat. B. & T. Co. Congress St. Thompson Ellen L to Oak Grove metery Assn. Main Assignment of Mortgage Young John est. to oJhn Young

from Dorothy Hansen, Clark Ave. Johnson C. J. et ix to W. H. Coch-

rane et al Ure Ave. Lampson Lumber Co. to R. Wetmore et al. Taylor Ave. Roosevelt Loan Corp. to Cimmino, Foxon Road

Benjamin E. Birtwhistle has returned to Washington D. C. after visiting his sister Miss Edith M. Birtwhistle of Riverside.

ship, Stratford is visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. William Bree of Forbes Place, East Haven.

feet, more or less: SOUTHERLY-by lot No. 60, as shown on said Map, 135 feet more

WESTERLY-by lot No. 23 and 24 as shown on said Map, 50 feet, BICYCLES-Mens and Ladies more or less; NORTHERLY—by Lot No. 63,

shown on said Map, 135 feet, more or less. s shown on a certain map entitled 'Map of Bradford Manor", on file in the East Haven Town Clerk's

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 6th day WANTED-Man with car for proof August, 1942.

JAMES C. OGILVIE, Tax Collector, East Hayen, Connecticut

NOTICE TO VOTERS General Registrars of Voters Al admitted to the Rotary Club, the vin P. Sanford and John J. Carter lists will be held on Friday, August 7, and Friday, August 14. The hours will be 1 p. m. to 10 p. m. and the registrars and their deputies will meet in the Town Hall for the Center district, Bradford Manor Fire House for the Momauguin district, and Highland school for the Foxon district.

> Miss Ruth Cook and Miss Gloria Jackson have been enjoying a vacation in New York City.

Nadine Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor of Foxon is at a camp in East Berlin for a fortnight.

Miss Lillian Bree of Forbes Place East Haven and Mr. and Mrs. John Lots No. 9 and 10 E. Thompson took place Tuesday morning from O'Dea of Ellsworth Ave., New Haven left for a ten day visit with their son Jack, who is attending the University of Chicago Navy Radio School.

> Vernon Kelsey of Vera Street has been in New Jersey for a few days

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chadeayn and their two children are now living at 119 Henry Street Momauguin

Augustus P. Anthony, 23 Tuttle Place, is at Summer Island for the

Mr. and Mrs. H. Breiling are newcomers, living at the Driftwood

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bouselieu and family of New York are staying for the summer at their cottage

Among the year round tenants to move into East Haven are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burhams of New Haven who are making their home in Cliff Street.

JUST ARRIVED

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Murphy, Wilford Avenue have announced the birth of a son, Thomas Arthur at the Hospital of St. Raphael, July

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo O. Reff, Stony Creek, announce the birth of a daughter, Lynda May, in Guilford Sanitorium July 24,

A daughter, Charlotte Gillen was born recently in New Haven Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Quick of Laurel Street, East Haven

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor of Wood-Ridge, N. J., formerly of Short Beach, announce the birth of a daughter, June.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Wilson announce the birth of a daughter Louine at Grace Hospital, July 30.

A daughter, Joan Irene was born

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GADABOUTS

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor of East Haven will return Saturday from a vacation spent at Lake Moosehead, Maine.

Mrs. John Crane of Wallingford was guest this past week of Mrs. Samuel E. Doane, Pine Orchard

New Haven are visiting the Rev. paid balance. (6% per annum). and Mrs. Frederic R. Murray at Sunset Beach.

Mrs. Leroy P. Sawyer has return-Charleston Lakes, Canada. Miss Elain Kohn of West Haven

MacFarlane at Mill Creek Road. John Ward of Pine Orchard has returned from a vacation at Green

Mrs. J. W. Simmons of Brockton. Mass., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

John W. Cookson of Indian Neck Miss Fern Mehegan is in Ottawa, Canada, for the month of August.

Miss Alice Belanic and Miss Doris Montelius have completed a vacation at Moodus

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergquist of Short Beach. Ogden, Utah, are visiting with Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Bergquist of Hopson

Hugh Bacon of North Haven is staying a few days at Pine Orchard

Mary Ann Doley and Doris La Fontaine of East Haven are campng at Bantam Lake.

Henning Dahlgren of Washing-

ton, D. C. spends this week with

Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt E. Enquist Mrs. William E. Rice, Montowese

Street is in Winstead, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Blanchard. Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Warner of the Anchorage, Pine Orchard have as a house guest Mrs. John M.

Hincks, of Ardsley-on-Hudson, New John Alden Birch of New Jersey

was the week guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Birch. August 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Paine of Stony Creek, Mrs. Paine was Miss Bernice Degnan before her

GOOD PAY

marriage.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS Notice is hereby given to all taxpayers of the town of Branford,

resident and non-resident, that the second half of the list of 1941 is due and payable on August 3, 1942. Unless the second half is paid on or before September 3, 1942, interest at the rate of 5/10 of one per cent per month or any fraction thereof, which shall elapse from the Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ostrander of due date, will be charged on the un-

> I will be at the Town Hall, Branford, from 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 Noon and from 1:00 P. M. until 5:00 P. M. every day, except Saturday from

ed to Pine Orchard after a trip to 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 Noon. On Wednesday, August 12, 1942, I will be at Paine's Store, Stony Creek, and on Wednesday, August 19, 1942, was the weekend guest of Miss Lois I will be at the Fire House, Short Beach

C. A. TERHUNE, Collector of Taxes.

REGISTRARS' NOTICE

The Registrars of Voters of the rown of Branford will be in session on Friday, August 7, 1942 and on Friday August 14, 1942 at 12 o'clock noon until nine o'clock, P. M. War Time at the following places for the purpose of making a legal enrollment of the legal voters for coucus

purposes:-First District-Town Hall; Second District-Public Hall, Stony Creek: Third District-Fire House,

Dated at Branford, Conn., this

30th day of July 1942. WALTER H. PALMER, THOMAS J. FITZGERALD, General Registrars

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