

THE HOME TOWN PAPER
of
BRANFORD-NORTH BRANFORD
STONY CREEK-FINE ORCHARD
SHORT BEACH-INDIAN NECK
GRANNIS CORNER-MORRIS
COVE-EAST HAVEN

The Branford Review

AND EAST HAVEN NEWS

THE HOME NEWSPAPER IS A
VITAL FORCE IN EVERY TOWN
PORTRAYING AS IT DOES
LOCAL HAPPENINGS IN
FAMILIAR LANGUAGE

VOL. XIV—No. 14

Branford, Connecticut, Thursday, July 17, 1941

Price Five Cents

Utilities Commission Plans Public Hearing On Bus Service Here

Meeting To Be Held In Hartford July 24th—Contract For Bridge Over East Haven River Let To Mariani Construction Co.—Work to Commence In August.

The public Utilities Commission will hold a public hearing July 24 in its Hartford offices on a petition of the Connecticut Co in which certain changes are sought in the transportation of passengers between East Haven and Branford. According to the plan, submitted to the commission July 9 by H. S. Palmer, president, the company seeks to discontinue the use of trolley cars between East Haven and Branford and replace them with bus service running from Chapel street and Boulevard in New Haven, through East Haven, thence to Branford center.

Through the substitution of bus service for trolley service the company states "improved service can be given to the travelling public in the territory now served by the street railway line." If the petition is approved by the commission, the company plans to put its new plan into effect immediately following the reconstruction of the bridge over the East Haven river.

At the same time comes word from the State Highway Department that the Mariani construction Co. will commence construction of the East Haven River span some time in August.

The bridge will be constructed of concrete encased structural steel with a span of 75 feet and a total length, including approaches, of 120 feet. A roadway with a steel walk five feet wide on the south side will give plenty of space for two-way traffic since the width of the bridge is 35 feet.

Rotarians Named To Committees

The following officers will serve the Branford Rotary Club for 1941-1942: board of directors, Charles Bedient, Sal A. Petrillo, Walter Palmer, S. V. Osborn, Rev. B. Kenethy Anthony, Harry Cooke, V. T. Hammer, Harry Johnson, Manuel Kligerman, Rev. Frederic Murray, Dr. Nathan Sharp.

Alms and objects: Charles Bedient, S. A. Petrillo, Walter Palmer, Sidney Osborn, Raymond Pinkham, John Brainerd, Harry Cooke.

Club service, S. A. Petrillo Rev. Murray, John Rogers, Dr. Sharp, Fred Bleker, Frank V. Bigelow, B. Braker, Rev. Anthony.

Vocational service: Raymond Pinkham, E. Barker, Dr. Dana Blanchard, Community Service John Brainerd, V. T. Hammer, William Meffert Robert Cate, International service, John Cooke, Joseph Buza, William Hitchcock.

Program, Rev. Murray, Manuel Kligerman, Charles Freeman, music Frank Bigelow, Murray Upson, Clarence Lake, William Hitchcock; Boy's work, William Meffert, Robert Pettit, Dr. Gerlach; Do Good Chest, Robert Cate, Frank Kinney, T. Holmes Bracken.

Classification, John S. Rogers, Louis Warner, Matthew Kelly; Luncheon, B. Barker, Meyer Leshine, William Sangster; Membership, Dr. Nathan Sharp, Emil Nygard, Harry Johnson.

U.S.O. Chairman Repeats Names Of Canvassers

The canvassers of the U. S. O. drive report that there are many whom they have not contacted as yet, because the people were not at home, or for other reasons. In order to make the work of the drive members easier, it is requested by the Branford Committee that townspeople, who have not already made their donations see one of the following members of the U. S. O. drive:

Branford Center: Walter Palmer, Sidney Osborn, Dr. Nathan Sharp, Charles Bedient, Dr. Nathan Sharp, Robert Richardson, Mrs. Waters, Frank Kinney, Earl Bark, Matthew Kelley, Thomas Co., William Kremser.

East Main Street: Samuel Beach, Sol Petrillo, Dunca Beach, Dr. P. Gerlach, Guy Barker.

West Main Street: Frances Stovic, Robert Pettit, John Shillinski, Julius Zdanowicz, Charles Baxter.

Branford Point: George Hansen, Mae Palmer, Edwin Michaelson, Leona Johnson, Mrs. Nott.

Short Beach: Mrs. R. Van Sands, Jack Beaver, Mrs. M. D. Stanley, Pine Orchard: William Hitchcock, Jr., Charles Baxter, Joe Buza, William Meffert.

Stony Creek: Stanley Schmid, William Mahon, John Rogers, John Brainerd.

Indian Neck: Raymond Pinkham, Frank Bigelow, Harry Brazeau, Sherwood Boyd, E. Smithfield.

Branford's quota is \$1,400. Collections to date are estimated at \$800.

It is hoped that Branford will reach its quota but to accomplish this, the U. S. O. must have the support of everyone.

Camp McLay Scene Of M.I.F. Outing

The Steel Plant of the Malleable Iron Fittings Co. will hold its annual outing at Camp McLay in East Haven, this Saturday, the 19th of July. The committee in charge consists of Bill Bigelow as Chairman, C. N. Phillips, Charles Spencer, John Carlson, and Thomas Pepe.

One of the attractions of the afternoon will be an exhibition of horse shoe pitching by Charles Phillips. In the morning, the single men's Soft Ball Team, led by Captain Vin Rallo, will crash with the married mens team, captained by none than Joe Dorso. Another event is the 100 yard race, with John Anderson—Champion of last year—the favorite for this year.

Health Officer Urges Caution Along Shores

Instances repeatedly come to the attention of local health officer Dr. A. S. McQueen, and the state department of health where dwelling houses are erected in locations where it is difficult or impossible to provide proper sewage disposal facilities.

The state department of health has prepared certain minimum requirements for sewage disposal which can be used as a guide in planning for sewage disposal systems. Dr. McQueen said this morning he would be pleased to relay this information to anyone interested.

He particularly urged caution along the shores.

Salvation Army Drive Started Monday Morning

Advice from the Salvation Army today stated that Laurence H. Brady, Public Relations Secretary for the State of Connecticut, and in charge of the annual campaign for funds in Branford this year, started solicitation on Monday, July 14th.

He will be assisted by Gordon E. Watt, also a member of the Public Relations Department in Conn.

Both men have been connected with the Salvation Army for a good many years. They will be dressed in full Salvation Army uniforms and easily recognizable. They will carry official credentials signed by the local chairman, Frank J. Kinney, Citizens of Branford, and will be free to trust their gifts with these men as they will be deposited daily with the local Treasurer, Charles N. Baxter.

The mail appeal was sent to a large number of local people, several days ago and Mr. Brady and his assistant will be following up these requests.

China Campaign Chairman Says Drive Urgent

Because popular interest in China is just beginning to reach its peak, United China Relief has voted to extend its national campaign for \$5,000,000 for an additional three months. It was announced today by Mrs. Bert G. Anderson, chairman of the Stony Creek committee. The campaign is to continue until October 15th, instead of terminating as originally scheduled on July 31st.

The decision to extend the campaign was taken at a meeting of the Coordinating Committee, following the specific request of a majority of United China Relief chairmen throughout the country who thought it would be a serious blow to China's cause if their campaign were discontinued now, just when popular interest in China is beginning to reach its peak.

James G. Blaine, National Chairman, said in a letter to Mrs. Bert G. Anderson.

Continued on page five

WILL ROGER'S HORSE PARADES AT SHORE FOR CHINA RELIEF

A White Steed, owned by Dr. and Mrs. Bert Anderson of Stony Creek was mounted by a Chinese girl in native costume and paraded the streets of Pine Orchard last Wednesday in the interests of a benefit performance of "The White Steed" at the Stony Creek Theatre for the United China Relief Fund.

The horse, once owned by Will Rogers, was used by the actor in many of his motion pictures. When Rogers was in this part of the country he never failed to visit the White Horse.

FOR DEFENSE BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS.



AMERICA ON GUARD!
Above is a reproduction of the Treasury Department's Defense Savings Poster, showing an exact duplication of the original "Minute Man" statue by famed sculptor Daniel Chester French. Defense Bonds and Stamps, on sale at your bank or post office, are a vital part of America's defense preparations.

Local Committee Will Encourage Bond Purchases

Most Americans are proud of their town, cities, and states and like to be identified with them. Yet even in this relation they often act through Chamber of Commerce, service clubs, parent-teachers' association, trade unions, etc.

This is especially true when citizens concern themselves with national problems. It is also true that the average Americans interest in the problems of his city, county, or state government is more or less spasmodic, whereas his interest in the problems of his trade or profession more continuous.

Since the Defense Savings Bond is to encourage enthusiastic savings the local committee is endeavoring to combine the two principles of social interest and geography or neighborhood, in the field organization of the Defense Savings Staff.

Garden Club Is Invited To Lecture

The July meeting of the Branford Garden Club was held Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Samuel E. Doane of Pine Orchard. An invitation was received from the Clinton Garden Club to attend a lecture by Mrs. Ellen B. Cardier of Cheshire on "My Experiences in My Garden" to be given Friday, July 19, in Andrews Memorial. Mrs. H. E. H. Cox, chairman of the ways and means committee, announced that a card party will be held on August 8.

Mrs. William D. Pinkham, chairman of the program committee, introduced the speaker, Mrs. Gilbert E. Ashley, president of the Wethersfield Garden Club. Mrs. Ashley spoke on "Flower Arrangement" and illustrated her talk with containers. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served in the garden.

Mrs. Ashley was entertained at luncheon by Mrs. W. R. Smith of Pine Orchard.

DANCE TO BE HELD FOR CHINA RELIEF

A Chinese Gift Sale will be in operation in connection with the United Relief Drive dance to be given at the Montowese House, July 30th.

Local committee members are also sponsoring a motion picture "Love Crazy" with William Powell and Myrna Loy in the Branford Theatre Thursday and Friday nights, July 24th and 25th.

GOING, GOING, GONE

All day today Auctioneer O. Rundle Gilbert has been auctioning the household effects of the former Louis Sagal home atop Cherry Hill. Cars from neighboring states came bringing hundreds of people crowded into the house and terraces to bid for furniture, dishes, antiques, pictures and prized possessions of the late Mr. Sagal.

Annual Flower Show Awards Made Public

The annual Flower Show of the Branford Garden Club was held yesterday in the Academy on the Green under the chairmanship of Mrs. Samuel E. Doane. There were 94 entries in all. The sweepstakes from the specimen class, donated by Mrs. Doane, was won by Mrs. J. Howard Marlin. The sweepstakes donated by Mrs. Samuel A. Griswold, was won by Mrs. Amos Barnes. Other awards follow: Class 12, patriotic arrangement, prize donated by Mrs. R. E. Beers was given to Mrs. Charles E. Smith; Class 2, the young people class, a garden bouquet in any container, Peggy Holman for the juveniles, and to Susan Doly for the juniors; Class 21, arrangement of fruit in a container, Mrs. Amos Barnes; best collection of annuals, prize donated by Mrs. Charles Kirschner, Miss Madolin R. Zacher; Class 19, miniature.

Trinity Parish Plans Festival At Indian Neck

The date of the annual summer festival of Trinity parish has been announced as Friday, July 25. This is held each year at the Montowese House, Indian Neck, through the generosity of its proprietor, Mrs. Kenneth B. Noble, who donates the use of the hotel as a memorial to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bryan.

The General Committee is as follows: General Chairman, Mrs. Fred S. Jourdan; Assistant Chairman, Mrs. Kenneth B. Noble; Treasurer, Mr. Frank S. Bradley; Publicity Chairman, The Rev. Frederic R. Murray.

The Table and other sub-committee chairmen are as follows: Utility Table—Mrs. Fred S. Jourdan, Mrs. H. R. Alloworth, Mrs. Julia Andrews, Miss Eugenia Bradley, Mrs. Howard C. Closson, Mrs. Michael Deal, Miss Julia Lanphier, Mrs. Jessie Maddern, Mrs. T. Parker Preble.

Candy Table—Mrs. V. T. Hammer, Jr., Mrs. Phillip McKeon, Mrs. Carl Montellus, Mrs. Irwin B. Morton, Miss Irene Schoening, Mrs. Phelps Wall.

Griswold Family Plan To Meet

The Griswold Family Association of America, Inc. has announced that it will hold its 1941 family gathering at the ancestral home site of Michael Griswold on "Watering Lane" (Garden Street) in Wethersfield, Saturday, July 26. The home now occupied by Mrs. Mary Griswold Mason, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Griswold, was built in 1730 by Michael, Jr., and has remained in the family since.

Mrs. Mason will open her home to all members of the Griswold Family Association for inspection and a large tent will be erected for a meeting of the association. All members who possess ancient Griswold documents and treasures are urged to bring them for display.

The association this year is publishing a second volume of its genealogy and a large attendance is expected.

ELEVEN CHILDREN SENT TO COVENTRY

The following report of the Visiting Nurse Association, covering its activities during the month of June was presented at the monthly meeting of the Board of Directors in the Health Center Friday night: Number of patients under care during month, 492; number of visits made, 482; Well Baby Conferences, four; mothers' classes, four; hours spent in nursing work, 546. At the summer round-up, 83 children of preschool age were examined. Eleven children were sent to the Salvation Army Camp in Coventry for two weeks.

Boy Scouts Issue Notice To Homemakers To Clean Pantry's And Butteries

Any Pots and Pans, Any Old Aluminum Lady? — Boy Scouts Will Call For Discards Next Monday — Be Prepared!

Hagaman Library Displays Books Of Early Date

Particularly arranged for school children, Miss Beth Taylor, librarian at Hagaman Memorial Library has selected a collection of old books and placed them on display on the second floor.

"Work," Louise M. Alcott's favorite writing and probably a first edition is there as is a collection of poems from the early Connecticut writer, Mrs. Sigourney.

"Notes on Nursery" by Florence Nightingale and published in 1880 is there. Miss Nightingale, in 1854 organized a unit of 38 nurses for service in the Crimean War, securing necessary furnishings and supplies and establishing a nursing service for which she was later honored.

Catherine Beecher, pioneer for higher education for girls has a hand book for girls bearing the publication date 1845. Miss Taylor chose this book to place beside a fashion plate magazine dated 1800.

Among the books displayed may be seen "London Spy," 1699; text books, dictionaries and a series of geographies which, interestingly enough show the healthy increase in population in Connecticut.

One interesting book is a geography published in 1795, at the time of George Washington. On page 155 is found the note that Connecticut was at the time the most densely populated states having 50 people to a square mile.

Textbooks used in school by Isaac Hagaman are placed on a table close by and some of his books are included in the collection.

The books, having more historical than circulation value will remain on display throughout the summer.

Board Of Police Commissioners Oust Murphy

J. Edwin Brainerd, former Lieut. Gov. and chairman of the Board of Police Commissioners, announced early this week that the dismissal of Police Chief James Murphy was voted by the board at a meeting over the week-end. He said the vote was 4 to 2 but refused to elaborate.

Brainerd said Murphy had been replaced temporarily by Capt. P. Alfred Anderson, who will head the department until such time a permanent successor is named. Murphy has been chief of the 10 man department for the past 13 years.

Commission members in addition to Brainerd, are William S. Clancy, Clarence D. Munger, William S. Mahon, Charles J. Callahan and George R. Hansen.

REUNION POSTPONED

The Branford High School Class of 1940 reunion has been postponed indefinitely.

Francis Farrell Becomes Bride Of Local Man

The marriage of Miss Frances M. Farrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Farrell of East Haven, and First Serg. John M. Schwanfelder, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schwanfelder, of Mill plain Road, Branford, were married Wednesday at St. Vincent de Paul's Church Taylor Avenue.

A single ring ceremony performed by Rev. Wm. F. O'Brien was solemnized when the bride was given into marriage by her father. Miss Elizabeth Farrell, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Mr. Kenneth Schwanfelder, brother of the groom, was best man.

The bride was attired in shell pink marquisette and carried a bouquet of lilies. The maid of honor wore aquamarine marquisette and carried red roses.

Following a wedding reception, Mr. and Mrs. Schwanfelder left on a motor trip to Vermont.

ATTEND CONVENTION

Two Branford girls, the Misses Marion Edwards and Lura Ellsworth, were among the 600 women and girls attending the Northfield Missionary Conference, held on the ground of the Northfield Seminary for Girls, founded by Dwight L. Moody, famous evangelist and educator.

This is the 49th year for this conference, which meets in the midst of the natural beauty of New England, set apart from the busy work of the world and considered "the most hallowed religious place in the United States."

GRADE FOR PARKING

Center School grounds are being graded for parking purposes which should in a great measure relieve congestion on Main Street.

TAX WARNING

Internal Revenue officers have been in town this week giving warnings that dances with an admission tax of over 20 cents must be reported to their department.

The tax is imposed on the amount paid for admission to any place and applies to the amount which must be paid in order to gain admission to a place, if such amount is 21 cents or more.

Complete details are furnished in Regulations 43 relating to taxes on Admissions, Dues, and Initiations Fees, under chapters 9 and 10, which may be procured from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C.

GRADE FOR PARKING

Among the season's arrivals at Indian Neck are Mr. and Mrs. James Shea of Hamden.

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STRAW HATS AGAIN

Possibly the liveliest summer
theatrical season in record has
begun.

The straw hat circuit, has long
been a case of Broadway
on vacation. It is a big business
and its audiences are treated to
performances of stars.

Nearly 1000 actors find employ-
ment in more than 100 theatres
along the eastern seaboard.

The number of plays produced
is formidable. Eight hundred
plays are likely to be done. This
is about 10 times the number of
plays staged in New York during
a season.

A number of playhouses offer
unlimited plays while others prefer
revivals.

It is pleasant to again welcome
the theatre-folks and to wish
them an artistic and financially
successful season.

ONE INALIENABLE RIGHT

There are few matters before
the country of greater impor-
tance than those which Ex-Con-
gressman Samuel P. Pettengill,
Times columnist, discussed the
other evening in a radio address
on "The Right to Work."

The burden of Mr. Pettengill's
argument was that "you don't
have to use the Army or go Pas-
cist to handle labor difficulties.
All you need to do is go back
to the Constitution."

Strict adherence to the Con-
stitution would have done more
than merely settle quickly some
difficulties which have been long
dragged out, eddily and sometimes
blatantly. It would have created a
sense of public mind in which
such situations would not devel-
op, for the simple reason that
they would be intolerable.

Sight has indeed been lost too
frequently of the fact that the
right to work is of even greater
importance than the right to
strike, which is, of course con-
ceded by every sensible person.
Upon ability to work hangs the
very fact of existence itself,
which is the greatest of all rights
and which is one of our funda-
mental guarantees.

Men cannot live unless he is able
to earn or produce the means of
sustenance. Anything, therefore,
which interferes with that ability,
interferes with his inalienable
privilege of existence and be-
comes intolerable.

A great evil with government-
al actions about labor, particu-
larly recently, and with the super-
vision of labor relationship, is
that the country has tended to
drift from that fundamental fact.

That is involved in the closed
shop agreement which Henry
Ford just made with the CIO
union. However, beneficial the
rest of the agreement, that, and
the granting of the check-off, are
highly regrettable. The former
makes the right to work condi-
tional upon joining and support-
ing financially a particular or-

"Every rose is an autograph from
the hand of God on His world
about us."—Theodore Parker.

gation. Under the latter, the
obligation to collect the dues that
maintain the organization is im-
posed not upon the organization
but upon the employer.

Thomas J. Morton, author of
"The Constitution of the United
States," points out that in 1602
in England, Justice Coke, in the
Case of Monmouth, laid it down
that "it was against the welfare
of the Realm to make men unable
to support themselves." The
closed shop, carried to the ulti-
mate, in which all industry would
be closed, might do that. It may
do it even now in some industries
or in some communities.

Morton points out that under
the Magna Carta "the tools of the
worker and the wain of his
handman" are exempt from seizure
under any process of law. That is,
the means by which a man lives
cannot be taken from him, no
matter what the cause.

Under that philosophy, which
has become a part of the common
law, we put restrictions upon at-
tachments for debt which guaran-
tee that whatever else may be
stripped of, the worker shall not
be deprived of the tools by which
he earns his existence.

The right to work does more
than run merely parallel to the
right to strike. It is far above it
in importance that it should be
defended at all hazards.

The right to strike must be con-
sidered, it must be exercised under
conditions which respect the
guarantees that other men's right
to exist through their ability to
work shall not be interfered with.

That should forbid plant ac-
tivities in sit-down strikes which
so constitute trespass and should
be so punishable. It should forbid
mass picketing which is used
as a means of intimidating men
tempting to exercise their right
to work. It should forbid violence,
intimidation; and any other
things which are often argued as
part of the right to strike but
which would fall when submitted
to examination under the greater
right of man to work.

Unless the United States re-
cognizes that such things violate
the fundamental principle of the
right to work and by the founda-
tion for the actual seizure of
power and authority by groups
of citizens, we face danger of
going the way that European coun-
tries have gone.

An approach to that condition
would be the establishment of a
trustee on the closed shop basis,
under which the right to work ac-
tually to live, is made conditional
upon membership in a particular
organization, as well as qualified
by saying that it shall exist only
if a man pays allegiance to a
particular organization.

The closed shop exists in num-
erous industries. It prevails in
some sections by agreement. Its
existence must always be by
agreement. It must never be
erected by law into an essential
pre-requisite to the exercise of
the right to work, as inseparably
interwoven with the greatest of
all human rights, that of exist-
ence itself.—The Hartford Times.

NO CONTRIBUTION TO DEFENSE

The United States is in an un-
precedented emergency, the serious
nature of which no one questions.

Thoughtful Americans cannot but
be puzzled and disturbed that
so grave a situation, calling for the
maximum in united effort, has
not brought about an cessation of
the huckstering and rearmament
that have marred the domestic scene
in recent years.

A short time ago, for instance,
a high government official de-
clared flatly that the "realization"
of one American company en-
gaged in defense production might
result in loss of the present war
for the nations we are aiding, and
hence imperilled the security of
the United States. Naturally, so
grave an accusation was examined
carefully by the House Military
Affairs Committee.

Now the majority report of that
committee has been released. Signed
by Democrats and Republicans alike,
it declares that the company in ques-
tion had used its own money for
expansion, had lowered its price and
had lowered its price on its own
initiative to keep its production
to a level which would not be
interfered with.

The moral is plain: Problems of
defense are too complex to yield
to hasty generalization. Any in-
adequacies of the defense program
should certainly be investigated,
so that their causes may be found
and corrected. But mere setting
of blame is not the solution, and
it is not the service to the nation,
either.

SOME CITIZENS SPEAK UP

The president of a leading univer-
sity has just announced the
formation of a "citizens' committee,"
nation-wide in representation,
to work for the reduction of non-
essential spending of the Federal,
state, and local governments in the
non-defense field. According to
reports, it will represent all elements
in American life—consumers,
business, agriculturist, labor, women's
groups, church organizations.
A number of distinguished citizens,
including economists and tax
experts, have already joined the
new organization.

At a time when Congress, in
spite of the urging of Secretary
Morgenthau to save a billion dollars
in non-defense spending, has
liked appropriations in that category
still higher for the coming fiscal
year, the forming of a national
citizens' group is good news. In
fact, it might almost be said that
something of the sort is necessary
news, or only a greatly increased
awareness of the meaning of
wasteful spending to the individual
can bring about a more realistic
attitude on the part of the people's
representatives in Washington.

It is too early yet to determine
whether the new committee can
achieve these aims. But its crea-
tion is important because it affords
the proof that there are citizens
in this country who realize that
the spending situation is serious,
and that the time for action is now.

wanted how could we be expected
to know what was the right thing
to do? The Democratic party was
not at all agreed on it. They gave
it a bit of lip service, and privately
hated it. As for the Minimum Wage
Bill it seemed to me to be an ex-
ceedingly dangerous thing, and would
never have been passed had the
Republican party had been in
power. And it is utterly unfair to
try to make it out as a party that
is untruly to labor.

Appreciation
I sometimes wonder if we show
our appreciation to our public
officials as we might. They have
the task to please a great
many different people. Sometimes
an individual is anxious to have
something that is unique and
interesting. But we should always try
to think of the large good. If our
public officials put those things
first as we might, they would be
better. Indeed it would be a
good thing if now and then we went
to them with some word of ap-
preciation for some thing they
have done. And there are
plenty of such things.

Party Loyalty
In our party system of govern-
ment this is to a large extent a
necessity. If we pool our interests
together by joining a party we are
to a large extent in honor bound
to support the party. I have seen
leaders and found this to be true.
If they were not sure as to what they

HIS BOUNCING BABY BOY



WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS
BY JAMES PRESTON

The House Military Affairs Com-
mittee, as is natural in times of
stress such as the present, has been
extremely active recently, and has
produced the defense situation from
many angles. Some of the find-
ings of this important group, how-
ever, have received little attention
outside of Washington, due perhaps
to the explosive nature of interna-
tional events.

But in Washington itself some
have been burning, and others
have picked up, at the comments
made by this Congressional body,
which has the welfare of a part of
the defense program entrusted to
its care.

Most important action of the
committee, of course, was its recent
issuance of a major report on the
defense program, part of which was
discussed in this column last week.
The report is fairly packed with
valuable findings, however, and a
few more words concerning it are in
order here.

The document in question deals
primarily with the use of "stock
piles" of strategic raw materials,
and the reasons why these were in
some cases not accumulated in
advance. The committee's report
identifies the sources of such fail-
ures, and it listing is important be-
cause some of the points have a
general applicability to a maximum
merely to the "stock piles" issue.

Here, then, as the committee sees
it, are the reasons for difficulties in
this important part of Congress
Administration and the public to
initiate a stock pile program as
an emergency measure.

Failure to entrust to a respon-
sible head the full authority to
carry out the will of Congress in
the legislation enacted.

Failure of a sense of urgency
on the part of officials of purchas-
ing organizations.

The delay in establishing con-
gressional committees and the use of
substitutes for fear of causing un-
employment.

Unwarranted delays in building
up the facilities for the con-
version of raw materials into
finished products.

The committee itself is in mind
for the chief responsibility in these
instances, for only government
can set in motion the forces to
clear up these various inadequacies
of the defense program.

That the same committee has a
high regard for industry's defense
contribution is shown by another
report which it issued in connection
with pending legislation. In that re-
port the following passage occurs:
"It is significant that the private
industry has, without exception,
cooperated to the fullest degree with
both the War Relocation Depart-
ment and all other agencies of the
Government engaged in the pro-
gram of rearmament now under
way. The Government, but un-
fortunately, certain minor groups
or elements of employees in many
of the factories and industrial
plants in this country have sought
for one reason or another to stop
production and in many instances
have largely succeeded in so doing."

WASHINGTON SIDELIGHTS: The
government printing office com-
mitted a typographical error in the
published report of the hearings on
the revision that contained more
truth than poetry. Here's the sen-
tence with the "bull" in it:
"Corporations are subject to
State and local taxation equal to
the average to more than a third
of the net profits before Federal taxes
apply."

Whoever made that error was
probably not thinking of the old adage,
"It's the taxpayer who always gets
it in the neck!"

16,000 pounds of aluminum are
needed for single modern four
motor "flying fortress"—one of the
big modern bombers needed for
national defense.

In eleven months since the present
national defense program began,
the output of American indus-
try increased 24 per cent—the
largest in increase in physical output
during any similar period in
history.

an ocean to cross, a speech to
make, a scholarship to win—the
fits them all into the right place
with never a worry about them.

Why? I bet two bits it's because
he can look at everything as from
a hill-top, where you don't wonder
about tomorrow when you have the
climbs of a view like this today.

Hills are great to look from, too,
as everybody knows who has
climbed Mount Carmel or seen the
tremendous view from the hang-
ing hills of Metrop.

Hills are important, too, for what
they do for us. Take my friend who
climbs hills. I never saw a more
contented chap in my life. A new job,

needed at a trailer camp site to
care for disposal of sewage.

The prevention of overcrowding
in trailer camps and within in-
dividual trailers also deserves seri-
ous consideration, Mr. Lehr pointed
out. He stated that two persons re-
sulting in a maximum desirable
population per trailer. Several
towns in the state have already
adopted ordinances regulating trailer
or camp including space restric-
tions. Other towns might well con-
sider the adoption of control mea-
sures as the problem is expected to
increase along with expanding in-
dustrial activity.

Narpes Society will sponsor a
Swedish food sale on Saturday,
August 2. The committee in charge
includes Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs.
John Kamb, Mrs. Eric Smith, Mrs.
Peter Anderson, Mrs. Anders Oster-
holm and Mrs. Yvonne Erikson.

DEMOLISH DANCE HALL
The Short Beach Pavilion, scene
of popular post war dances is being
torn down. The spacious floor, upon
which dancers spun around to the
music of such orchestra leaders as
Whitehead and Lopez has been
ripped up and the material is
offered for sale.

China's Boy Scouts Do Their Bit



This youthful Chinese Boy Scout shows his loyalty and determination,
typical of his people who have held out for almost four years of war,
to stand at salute pledging allegiance to the New China which will help
educate hundreds of thousands of young citizens like him.

TOWNS CAUTIONED TO WATCH TRAILER CAMP SANITATION

The attention of local authorities
is directed to the unusual health
situation that may arise in areas
where there is an extension of
facilities for extended parking
of trailer camps, according to an
article written by Eugene L. Lehr,
Housing Engineer, and published in
the monthly Bulletin of the State
Department of Health. Some lo-
calities are suffering from a lack
of adequate sanitary disposal
of waste.

The delay in establishing con-
gressional committees and the use of
substitutes for fear of causing un-
employment.

Unwarranted delays in building
up the facilities for the con-
version of raw materials into
finished products.

The committee itself is in mind
for the chief responsibility in these
instances, for only government
can set in motion the forces to
clear up these various inadequacies
of the defense program.

That the same committee has a
high regard for industry's defense
contribution is shown by another
report which it issued in connection
with pending legislation. In that re-
port the following passage occurs:
"It is significant that the private
industry has, without exception,
cooperated to the fullest degree with
both the War Relocation Depart-
ment and all other agencies of the
Government engaged in the pro-
gram of rearmament now under
way. The Government, but un-
fortunately, certain minor groups
or elements of employees in many
of the factories and industrial
plants in this country have sought
for one reason or another to stop
production and in many instances
have largely succeeded in so doing."

WASHINGTON SIDELIGHTS: The
government printing office com-
mitted a typographical error in the
published report of the hearings on
the revision that contained more
truth than poetry. Here's the sen-
tence with the "bull" in it:
"Corporations are subject to
State and local taxation equal to
the average to more than a third
of the net profits before Federal taxes
apply."

Whoever made that error was
probably not thinking of the old adage,
"It's the taxpayer who always gets
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CHINA... LOOKS TO US!



THIS BUSINESS OF Living BY SUSAN THAYER

THE INDUSTRIAL TRIANGLE

It was a small white house set in
a flower-bordered lawn on the edge
of town. Very like other houses on
the same street and on similar
streets in other cities. And the light
of pleasure in her eyes. "You know,
Gramps," she said, "I bought the
prettiest dress today—and I'm
proud of my shopping ability right
at this moment."

Gramps carefully knocked the
ashes out of his pipe before reply-
ing. "Funny you two should both be
talking the way you are today," he
remarked. "Mary is interested in
prices. She wants to stay in the bank
and in insurance policies—and the
bank and the insurance company
have some of that invested in the
hope of a fair return."

"Well, Gramps, that's pretty
true," John agreed. "But what's the
solution?"

"I think I see it," said Mary eager-
ly. "Here, Gramps, if you'll lend me
your pencil." She rapidly drew a
triangle on the back page of the
evening newspaper. "Look—this is
like industry. It has three different
angles to it and we fit into each one
of the angles at various times. When
John gets his paycheck he's in the
worker's angle. When I take the
money he earns to shop for us, it's
the consumer's angle. And when
whenever count up our savings, we
look at industry from the angle of
the investor who wants a good re-
turn on his money."

"You're right," Gramps said
summing up the matter. "And
though those three angles some-
times seem to conflict, they don't
really, as long as management
keeps a proper balance among
wages, prices, and dividends. Right
now, we're in the consumer's angle,
—what's cooking for supper,
Mary?"

Arm in arm, the three disap-
peared into the little white house.

Benedict & Company
of New Haven
announce the appointment of
Mr. Charles Lay
of
THE BRANFORD MOTORS
302 Main Street
As their Local Representative for
Cities Service Fuel Oils

Any Oil Users interested in having a more
dependable source of supply contact Mr.
Lay at Branford 661

BRANFORD OIL BURNER
For solid carefree comfort this winter install a

Product of Malleable Iron Fittings Co. Locally Made Nationally Famous

Right around the corner in Branford is produced an oil burner
recognized throughout the nation as being one of the genuine
outstanding quality oil burners produced in America.

When you finally decide on oil heat do not fail to take advantage of this fact.

These dealers will be glad to give you complete details on what a
Branford installation will do, and what it will cost.

New Haven East Haven
New Haven Coal Co. East Haven Coal Co.
Branford — R. C. Enquist

MALLEABLE IRON FITTINGS COMPANY
Branford, Conn.

Right around the corner in Branford is produced an oil burner
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outstanding quality oil burners produced in America.

SHORT BEACH

ST. ELIZABETH'S PARISH
Fr. William O'Brien
Sunday School at 10:45 a.m.
Confessions—4:00 p.m. Saturday
preceding first Sunday.
Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 A.M.

UNION CHAPEL
Mr. Carpenter will preach Sunday
morning at 11 A.M. Topic of
Sermon "The man who cared nothing
for the more precious things of
life."

Annual Sale of the Chapel
Works will be held next Satur-
day at the Chapel.
Many kinds of food, fancy
articles and things for the children,
beginning at 2 P.M. on Saturday.
Sunday School Picnic at Branford
Point on Friday, July 25. Basket
Picnic lunch. Friends of the Sunday
School are invited.

Roger Kelsey, Rockland Park left
Tuesday for Camp Blandford, Fla.
Leona Peterson was the week end
guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward
Hancock, North Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin re-
turned Tuesday from a trip to New
Hampshire.

Mrs. Harold Crab of New York
visited Wildwood for August.

Roger Patonard of Williamstown,
Mass. is the guest of Mrs. Kate at
the Holmstrom, Taylor Place.

Mrs. Bertha Bowers of New
Britain is spending some time at
Stanley Point, the guest of Miss
Isabelle Stanley.

Mrs. Dorothy Pugh of Upper
Montclair N. J. is staying with her
mother, Mrs. Robert Stanley.

Mrs. Raymond V. Thomas and
daughter, Jean have returned to
their home following a visit with
Mrs. M. D. Stanley.

Short Beach Sunshiners met
Tuesday with Mrs. Frank Hayward,
Stevens Street, Momaugau.

LARSONS ENTERTAIN
The third in the series of Sum-
mer suburban party parties for
members of the Branch of the
Business and Professional Women's
Club was held Wednesday at the
home of Mrs. George Larson, Short
Beach.

William Cusick was removed to new
Haven Hospital Tuesday for an
appendectomy.

Bobby Brennan has had gas
checked this week, George Brown,
Mrs. Ted Huling and her son, Skip,
all of Momaugau.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lehr (Alfreda
Jurczyk) have returned from their
wedding trip and are living here.

Mrs. Harold David and Children,
Barbara and Harold of West Hart-
ford are staying this week with Mr.
and Mrs

EAST HAVEN

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Sibley, Sr. have returned from Cleveland, Ohio where they attended the sixth national convention of Townsend Clubs.

The annual summer banquet of St. Vincent de Paul Ladies Guild will be held Wednesday, July 23. Reservations may be made with Mrs. John Norwood, Mrs. William D. Patterson, Mrs. Al Baker or Mrs. Fred Marselle.

Staff Sergeant James Williams of Frank Street is home from Camp Blanding, Fla., for a few days.

Bradford Manor Auxiliary will hold an annual banquet at the Oasle on August 11.

Bradford Major Auxiliary will meet in the firehouse July 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mead, Forbes Place, East Haven are attending the Insurance convention in North Hampton, Mass. and will return home Friday.

David H. Shepherd Jr. will enter Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y. in September. He will study chemical engineering.

Sidney Trachtenberg, Thompson Ave. has enlisted in the United States Army Air Corps and has been called to the base at Chanute, Ill.

Robert Copperthall of Thompson Ave. and William Krost of Momauglin are home from Camp Blanding, Fla. for a few days.

George Penton of Momauglin is ill.

The New Haven Department of Education held their annual outing Tuesday at Cinque P.M.

The annual midsummer banquet of the Ladies Guild of St. Vincent de Paul's Church will be held next Wednesday.

Funeral services for Mrs. G. Hendry Fry of 235 Dodge Ave. were held Wednesday afternoon in the Seymour Brothers Funeral Home in New Haven at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Fred a resident of East Haven for the past 30 years has been her husband, a son, Robert, two daughters, Mrs. Andrew Pils of New Haven, and Mrs. Alfred Carrington of East Haven, two grandchildren, a brother, Christian Broder of Spokane, Wash., and a sister, Mrs. Frank Green of Newton.

Mrs. Ernest Carpenter, Elm Street is vacationing at her former home in Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bree, Forbes Place, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Mr. Joseph M. Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ryan of 708 Dixwell Ave., New Haven.

Miss Mary Jane Prazza, 30 Deerfield Street is at Camp Townshend, Bantam Lake for two weeks.

Alice V. Murphy O'Morra of Hartford who passed away Monday was the sister of William Murphy of this place.

On July 7 Miss Beatrice Barney daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evert Vinton Barney of George Street, was married to Mr. John Alexander Kmetz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kmetz of East Haven at Dwight Church. The bride was given in simple ceremony officiated over by Rev. G. T. Newton, and was attended by Mrs. E. C. Newton.

ANY BOAT RIDE AFFORDS DELIGHT Motor Boat Trips REGINALD BARCOCK DOUBLE BEACH HOUSE Row Boats - Moonlight Sails - Fishing Parties



Re-roof Now! Combine Beauty with Shelter

THE LEEPER CO.
Telephone Office 6-8829 - Res. 4-0725M
549 Elm Street New Haven, Conn.

The World's News Seen Through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR An International Daily Newspaper is Truthful - Constructive - Unbiased - Free from Sensationalism - Editorials are Timely and Instructive, and its Daily Feature, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Makes the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE



It would cost over \$5000 to hire a single 50-chamber machine gun for one hour!

Red Cross Notes

Mr. Raymond E. Pinkham has been appointed Disaster Chairman of the local branch of Red Cross. The list of sub-chairmen will be completed and announced. A fully equipped First Aid Box is housed at the Health Center where it will be accessible in case of disaster.

A First Aid Class was organized and held its first meeting last Tuesday evening in the vestry of the Congregational Church. Mrs. May Palmer is the instructor.

The Water Safety Course is being conducted every Wednesday morning by Mr. Thomas O'Connor from ten until twelve o'clock, at Bradford Point.

The class in Home Nursing finished their course Tuesday evening June 15. Miss Annabelle Bruce of Hamden has been the instructor and put a great deal of time, thought and effort into her teaching.

ALL FREE FRENCH CHILDREN AND MORE than two and a half million children in unoccupied France, from infants up to 14-year-old boys and girls, have received milk from the American Red Cross. Richard F. Allen delegate to Europe for the American Red Cross, announced.

The moral benefit of reaching all the children of free France is a tremendous thing. In addition, more than 42,000 complete infant layettes have been given to French mothers. The distribution of vitamins to children, and of several shiploads of flour, also has been successfully carried out, Mr. Allen said.

WAR NURSERIES More than 150 war nurseries, centers and convalescent homes for homeless and orphaned British children under five years of age have been established in Great Britain through a gift of \$375,000 from the American Red Cross.

A number of war nurseries in country districts were established through a gift of \$91,500 from American children through the Junior Red Cross, and an additional 100 are now being equipped through

Miss Ruth Oberg of New Haven is this week's guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hallden.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Lenon of New Haven have completed a fortnight's visit with Friend Dickinson.

Mrs. Ernest Whitcomb of Bradford entertained the following friends at a picnic supper July 14th: Mrs. John Kells, Mrs. John Whitcomb and children, David, Richard and Joann, Mrs. Kenneth Kells, Mrs. Robert Kells and children, Call and Robert Mrs. Walter Haddock and children Leona and Louise and Jane Thompson.

The occasion being Mrs. Whitcomb's birthday she received many remembrances.

Tom Callopy and Jack Dwyer have returned from a vacation trip.

Evert Holmstrom leaves today for

Stony Creek

Funeral services for Fitch Allen Dolbear, 74, a former resident here were held Monday afternoon at the Masonic Home, Wallingford. Interment was in Maplewood Cemetery, Norwich.

Plans are being made for the Annual Carnival to be given by St. Therese Church at the Public Park in Stony Creek on the evenings of August 15 and 16. John De Matteo is again general chairman of the arrangements.

Miss Anne Thomas of New Haven has returned home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Mann.

Mr. Alfred Deltrich of New York has returned to his home after spending ten days with Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Mann. Mr. Deltrich is staying on to be with her mother, Mrs. Anna Lawson who remains in a serious condition at Grace Hospital.

Elmira Douittle and Adrienne Northman have returned after spending two weeks at Camp Townsend at Litchfield, Conn.

Jerre Davis has a guest for a day or so, Miss Teri Segur from New York.

Janice Hartige is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Gealla.

Mrs. George Thomas and daughter are visiting her daughter in Mystic for five days.

Mrs. L. A. Beals is visiting the Johnson's for a day or so.

Deanna Jantilla celebrated her fourth birthday, Saturday, July 12.

Mrs. Joseph Sweeney of Nutley, N. J., is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howd.

Summer school opened Monday for ten days at the Church of Christ. The hours are from 9 a. m. to 12.

Boy Scouts

Continued from page one Avenue, Svea Avenue, Ivy Street, Chestnut Street and East Main Street to the cut off will be collected by Plunders Smith and his scouts of Troop 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fox of Granite Bay recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fox, Miss Ruth Fox, and Thomas Brennan of Rayonne, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Acker have returned to Boston after a visit with Mrs. Ackers parents Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Illig.

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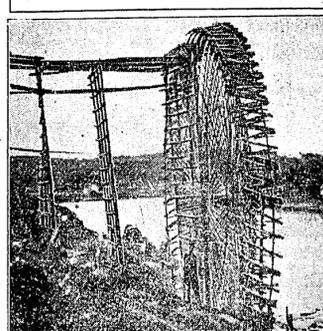
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Evert Holmstrom leaves today for

WHEN IN NEED OF WALLPAPER OR PAINT VISIT UNITED WALL PAPER CO. 93 Crown St., New Haven "We Save You Money"

WHITE OIL RUNS CHINA'S VEST POCKET INDUSTRIES



Vest-pocket industries have been set up in the interior by refugees from the devastated coast of China. They are ingeniously utilizing water wheels on the hundreds of rivers to provide electrical energy to run thousands of small, decentralized factories now manufacturing everything from soap to small dynamo. Three thousand such factories were established in the last year with the help of donations from abroad, and the United China Relief campaign for \$5,000,000 plans to increase the number considerably.

Bridge, Cherry Hill Road, Cherry Street, Monroe Street, Lincoln Ave. and John Street will be collected by Tom Sudac and his Scouts of Troop 4.

Harbor Street, Stannah Ave., Goodsell Road, Maple Street, Curve Street, Bryan Road, Ten Acres, Driscoll Road, Turban Ave., Harding Ave., Wier Street, Frank Street and Indian Neck Road will be collected by Jean Alexander and his Scouts of Troop 3.

It is hoped that the people in these areas will be interested and helpful in this matter. If any person having aluminum to donate should be away during the drive they may call one of the Scoutmasters who will see that his donation will be promptly collected.

BRANFORD LAUNDRY

FLAT WORK WET WASH SOFT DRY FINISHED WORK BACHELOR SERVICE Tel. 572-2 - 572-3 B. W. Nelson, Prop.

TIRES

New and Old Tires, bought and sold. All sizes. Prices worth considering. Also Magazines and newspapers, 25c a hundred WALTER LORD Stone St., Granite Bay

FOR SALE SIX BUILDING LOTS

at BURR and WINSLOW STS., EAST HAVEN Three Garages, Chicken Coops, Scale, Saw Rig Good Business Spot - Price Reasonable Apply Owner - Mrs. Del Vecchio, 28 Gerrish Ave., East Haven

Chamberlain's

Orange at Crown - New Haven

Summer Furniture Clearance

Reduced - Closeout

Items are not so numerous owing to heavy seasonal selling. - But if what you want is in the Clearance Items there's a very Substantial Saving

- All Sales Final -

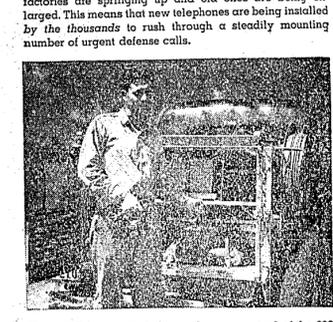
CHINA'S HOPE OF THE FUTURE



Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-shek with a group of young war orphans from the schools and homes they have provided for China's 200,000 orphans. China regards her youth as the hope of the future, and is grateful for donations from abroad to preserve them. The United China Relief campaign for \$5,000,000 lists support of China's orphans as a major objective.

NATIONAL DEFENSE Is On the Move.

National defense is "on the move" in Connecticut. New factories are springing up and old ones are being enlarged. This means that new telephones are being installed by the thousands to make through a steadily mounting number of urgent defense calls.



Howard Colvin of Waterbury, above, is typical of the 289 highly trained workers who will install and remove a record-breaking total of 165,000 telephones this year. In view of this unprecedented volume of work, here's a suggestion: if you are planning to change your business or home address, you can help them to have your service ready for you by letting us know your moving plans as long in advance as possible.

The Southern New England Telephone Company

They're giving PLENTY... Won't you give a LITTLE!

Your gift will help the U. S. O. run attractive, home-like service clubs for our men engaged in national defense. Enlist in the army behind the army.

U-S-O

UNITED SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS Send your contribution to local headquarters, 165 Elm Street

United Service Organizations represents: Young Women's Christian Association National Catholic Community Service Young Men's Christian Association National Traveler's Aid Association Jewish Welfare Board Salvation Army

Annual Flower

Continued from page one

lature arrangement in a frame, prize donated by Mrs. Hartmann Lang, Mrs. Amos Barnes; Class 12, arrangement of petunias, prize given by Mrs. William Roberts, Mrs. Samuel A. Griswold; Class 13, arrangement of flowers in a metal container, Mrs. Roger Benton, prize donated by Mrs. J. Howard Martin. Mrs. Charles Douittle won the popular vote prize.

The judges for the specimen classes were Mrs. Burgess Fisher and Mrs. Lawrence K. Burwell. The judges for arrangement were Mrs. Lloyd Davis, Mrs. Edward Fisher and Miss Anna Moffatt.

Entertained Judges Previous to the flower show Mrs. Donne entertained the judges and the Samuel A. Griswold, president of the club, at luncheon in her home.

The committee in charge was Mrs. Samuel E. Doane, chairman, Mrs. Harrison Lang and Mrs. Thomas F. Paradise assistant chairmen. Mrs. Arthur E. Alling, Mrs. Charles M. Baxter, Mrs. R. E. Beers, Mrs. John H. Birch, Mrs. A. W. Bowman, Mrs. H. E. H. Cox, Mrs. Scott W. Gilbert, Mrs. Samuel A. Griswold, Mrs. V. T. Hammer, Jr., Mrs. Alden J. Hill, Mrs. C. B. Hitchcock, Mrs. Grace R. Hunter, Mrs. Norman W. Lamb, Mrs. J. Howard Martin, Mrs. John H. McCall, Mrs. W. T. Nolt, Mrs. William D. Pinkham, Mrs. William J. Roberts, Mrs. Donald P. Sawtelle, Mrs. Charles M. Baxter, Mrs. Raymond M. Van Wie, Mrs. Frank R. Williams, Mrs. Madeline R. Zacher.

Among the winners in the 4-H classes were David Roth, Barbara Juniver and Faith Hoogkirk for vegetables and Ruth Hoogkirk, Barbara Juniver and Virginia Hoogkirk in the flower class, all winning first awards.

NIGHT BLOOMING CERISES OPENS

You might say, "A night blooming Ceriseus was the guest of honor at a neighborhood open-house, Friday evening at Jess Marth, summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Bodin of Main Street."

Guests Ohid and Ah'd and whiffed and smelled until the Bodins declared they had no intention of sitting up all night. After the last guest had departed, and the single blossom prepared to end its short existence, the Bodins decided nature, cut the blossom and stored it in the electric refrigerator where its fragrance had a pleasing effect on the onions and butter.

About noon it departed this life forever and Mrs. Bodin left her light to get at her ironing and mending.

ANTIQUES

GRISWOLD GALLERIES 216 Main Street HEARTHSTONE Boston Post Road BRANFORD

luncheon bridge

12 TO 5 P.M. PARTIES OF FOUR \$1.00 PER PERSON

SKIPPER'S DOCK

NOANK, CONN. SEA FOOD RESTAURANT

SCOUT CAMP

Miss Nancy Boutelle, East Main Street has returned from a camping vacation at Camp Townsend, Bantam.

YOUR ALMANAC by Herbert

CALCULATED FOR THE WEEK OF JULY 21... TIME GIVEN IS STANDARD BULOVA WATCH TIME.



STEVENSON... THE GREAT FACTOR OF MAINTAINING OUR SECURITY IN A TROUBLED WORLD...

DO NOT SQUANDER TIME FOR THIS IS THE STUFF LIFE IS MADE OF... BEN FRANKLIN

China Campaign

Continued from page one

The first objective of the campaign is to raise the money for the 4-H classes were David Roth, Barbara Juniver and Faith Hoogkirk for vegetables and Ruth Hoogkirk, Barbara Juniver and Virginia Hoogkirk in the flower class, all winning first awards.

"With the situation in the Pacific becoming increasingly more important following recent international developments, we may expect that this interest and sympathy will find fuller expression in donations for the purposes of our campaign. The truly disinterested of the Chinese people for the relief that will be given by every penny of the five million dollars we are pleading for is to "make it imperative that we continue our effort until we reach that goal."

She pointed out that the Chinese people began their fifth year of successful resistance to invasion on July 7, and that the successful completion of the campaign, besides making Americans aware of what is at stake in China, would be a vital factor in maintaining the morale of the Chinese people in this fifth year of war, which may well be a decisive one for the independence of China and the security of the entire Pacific area.

Urging the people of Stony Creek to complete their quota, Mrs. Anderson declared that the additional three months allotted to the campaign will permit us to fulfill our pledge to the Chinese people and give them the aid they need if they are to win ultimate victory, for which we earnestly support them.

A general appeal by mail as well as personal calls will be made during the next two weeks which is hoped will result in a generous return for the desperate need for China.

Just Arrived

A son, Loren Nelson, was born July 12 in Grace Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Linberg (Mrs. Falk) of Hitchcock Grove Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Maisek Jr. of Greenbelt, Ind., announce the birth of a son, Howard Edwin, in Washington D. C. on June 30. Mrs. Maisek is the former Miss Freda Neely, of this place.

Among the girls at Camp Townsend are: Janet Bartholomew, Nancy Boutelle, Elmira Douittle.

Billy Morehouse, Stony Creek Road is at Camp Hazen for two weeks.

Among the prominent visitors at Pine Orchard is Miss Ruth Chatterton who is registered at the Sheldon House.

Edward Roberts, Jr. North High

Personals

Mrs. Ellen Wall of New York is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Evans of East Haven.

Dr. James Cavallaro, surgeon, Chittwood has opened an office in the Toole Building.

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Mrs. Peter Johnson of Stony Creek left Sunday for Singuandini, Texas accompanying Otha English and Lols English who have been visiting here.

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Baseball Basketball Football

LATEST SPORT NEWS

EDITED BY W. J. AHERN

Boxing Hockey Wrestling

Locals Strengthen Lineup For Guilford Fray

Sport Prattle

Frankie Keyes formerly of the Journal Courier and now of the Hartford Courant was a visitor to our town last night.

but a racer. That is something. We took a trip to New York on Tuesday to see the Dodgers play the Chicago Cubs.

Have you noticed that double papa Joe Cronin is holding forth at the third sack since Jim Tabor's trouble. The kid Williams although hurt made his presence felt by hitting in the tying run against Chicago yesterday.

U.S.O. Drive To Benefit By Yacht Races

Whitney C. Dunning, chairman of the regatta committee of the Eastern Connecticut Yacht Racing Association, announced yesterday (Wednesday, July 10) that the association's executive and regatta committees had voted unanimously to contribute 25 per cent of the entry fees for its annual regatta to the United Service Organizations.

Preps For New Jersey Meet



BRANFORD'S PAUL PARBIE whose next big race will be at Red Bank, N. J., in August. Parbie is headed for his biggest year yet.

Shoreline League

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes Guilford, Middlefield, Westport, Madison, Cromwell.

Cronwell, after threatening for several weeks, finally broke into the win column last Sunday by beating the local U. S. O. drive.

Mr. Dunning pointed out that the affair during the last few years has drawn nearly 150 boats, and that this year the committee expects at least 125.

The Eastern Connecticut Yacht Racing Association is made up of 18 yacht clubs along the eastern Long Island Sound shores of Connecticut.

For All Local News And Sports Buy, and Read The Branford Review

COMMENT ON SPORTS

BY BILL AHERN

SAILOR BOY BLUES

I took a ride in a speed boat, The outdoor racing kind. It sent all sorts of shivers, A-running down my spine.

I leaned far over the gunwale To give my boat more speed. And I soon learned of the ocean And what it thought of me.

I found myself, all by myself Riding a high wave's crown. And caught my boat a-coming up. When I was coming down.

I guess I'll take up sailing, To set my spine to tingle. I should be easier on my rear. Than riding on a shingle.

So now I've given up racing, In a boat all by myself. Just because I'm so darn tired Of cutting down a shelf.

Many a great thesis has been written on faith. Religion, patriotism, in fact, the very foundation of true brotherhood is based on faith.

In the history of the world, the feeling of the winning spirit, And the winning spirit can be found on the sports field as well as on the field of battle.

In the course of thinking it out one ponders on the demise of Branford sports. This is not to say that I have found the answer but I do think that I might have a contributing cause.

Several years ago, Branford was blessed with a coach who had the true respect of his ball players. He got out on the field and practiced with them.

And the townspeople because they had faith in the coach, they had faith in the players, and they had faith in the game.

Sox Management Refuses To Name Starting Hurler

Confidence Grows In Local Camp Following Recent Surge Of Baschits—Orsine Relieves Pressure on Branford Infield—Roode or Demond To Face Locals

The Branford baseball fans are awaiting the coming game at Guilford this week between the local Red Sox and Guilford with bated breath and earnestly praying that the combination of Bradley and Czapliski will offset the terrific batting eye of the home team.

The pennant chase top spot is not in danger but it will be for Branford if the nod from Lester Lewis (the Bradfordites will go after him from the first pitch).

The local management is keeping mum on their pitching choice for Sunday but, the adherents of the Sox are sure that Guilford will be in for a surprise on that score. Another surprise listed for them is the new shortstop who has been named as Barry.

Money is not enough. Naturally it causes them over the rough spots. But easing them over isn't what they want. They want to make their own way. That way is to give them active support.

Just to try it out, let's get to Guilford and see Branford beat the Guilfordites in this game Sunday, and from there start the town again to its path of athletic greatness. A path which each and every one of us can keep well lighted by using the little flicker of our confidence to great sun of faith in our fellowmen.

Who knows? That faith instilled in us in sports, may be the spark with which the light of patriotism will flare into the hearts of all Americans. It may be the torch of the emblem of liberty lighting up the world of distrust. It may light the fiery motto "Democracy shall not perish from the earth."

George Evans Inc. Makers of Fine Custom Tailored Suits. 1098 Chapel Street Tel. 8-5421 New Haven, Conn.

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Advertisement for LYNBROOK BEVERAGES. Includes a bottle image and text: "DRINK MOXIE SINCE 1897 Enduring The Test of Time LYNBROOK BEVERAGES Have Set A Higher Standard of Quality"



Sinclair Lewis In Stage Play At Stony Creek

For the fourth week of its season, the Stony Creek Theatre will present Sinclair Lewis in "My Dear Children", the play which John Barrymore dizzied large American audiences.

BLUE ANCHOR SHOP

at the SHELDON HOUSE, Pine Orchard HAS JUST OPENED FOR THE SEASON

India, Java, Persia, China and our own American Crafts When you need something for the home or Wedding Gifts - COME IN - Moderate Prices - Open Daily and Evenings - FRANCES S. FREEMAN

Winter Park, Florida Hartford, Conn.



"You can't duck this" says DONALD

Low-cost ELECTRIC WATER HEATING IS AS CLEAN, SAFE, CAREFREE AS ELECTRIC LIGHT!

Skylark Comedy Is Lots Of Fun At Stony Creek

There is little intellectual value in Samson Raphaelson's "Skylark" but his lots of fun, expresses the spirit of the times and affords an exceptionally pleasant evening's entertainment.

Playhouse Show Provides Love, Luster, Laughs

Jocularity comes double at the Montowese Playhouse this week with alluring Phyllis Carver and Betty French, a well high perfect pair of meddlesome Irish maids.

Patrick Clancy, semi-blind father of "Ducky" and "Pat" portrays the trying role of blind parent, the tried widower, and staunch friend. He creates just the proper measure of sympathy and tenderness.

The script pain-in-the-neck Marian played by Loraine Stuart, a tantalizing emotional girl with a conviction that she has a duty to home and church but cannot decide which is the greater—until!

Ronald Sherman has the featured role of gloomy Gus in this amusing and swiftly moving work of Lennox Robinson's. Cast as Pierce Hegarty, William Hare

assigned an opposite role, that of young energy. He has been to the States for eight months and every thing he touches melts to gold as Marian melts when the warmth of his ardor is turned on.

Additional hilarity enters with South Well as Ellen Nolan, she who has had three boy-friends and as many bad teeth since Christmas. She is added for sparkle.

Don't slip your coat on until the last curtain call, on the prize of Noel Warwick's direction, a quick, breathless ending.

Happy Birthday Miss Phyllis Locarno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Locarno entertained on her birthday last Friday.

George Brown, Dewey St., East Haven July, 18 and lots of luck.

Bringing sincere good wishes to Mrs Peter Hussman.

Hor's another—Theresa Borzillo, 276 Main St. The date, July 22.

July 24, 1941 there was born one Clifford Bartholomew.

Eric Linden Due In Production At The Montowese

Eric Linden, the noted stage and screen star, is featured in next week's production "Out of the Frying Pan" by Frank Swann.

Movie Guedy

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP Ann Sothorn off on an Alaskan fishing cruise.

Nelson Eddy celebrating his birthday with a party on the set.

The Clark Gables entertaining Judge Charles Brown Sears.

Kathryn Grayson celebrating the receipt of her driver's license by taking a tour over most of Southern California.

Lana Turner introducing a new period hate style hat threatens to become in vogue.

Laraine Day planning a house-warming for the new Brentwood home.

Diann Lewis trying to get rid of the fan that took her six weeks to acquire.

LOCAL NEWS OF THE SCREEN Hailed as the most elaborate Technicolor musical to come out of the 20th Century Fox studio in recent years, "Moon Over Miami" skillfully blends comedy, melody, and breath-taking dancing scenes into an outstanding motion picture.

Featuring Don Ameche and Betty Grable, the romantic duo of "Down Argentine Way" and Robert Cummings in top billing, "Moon Over Miami", which starts Thursday, July 17th for a second big hold-over week at the Loew Pall College Theatre.

The picture just wouldn't be complete without a comedy turn by Harold Greenwald and Jack Haley, and the two favorites who are featured with Carole Landis and Cobina Wright, Jr. in "Moon Over Miami", do some fast side-splitting capping.

Small scene and possessor of a long term Warner contract, a semi-pro by-word in the state athletic circles. In a like manner the Branford Town Team was built into a top notch baseball outfit.

Not immediately, but slowly and steadily the Branford baseball team came riddled with petty jealousy and mercenary desires.

For a considerable period thereafter the Branford baseball team decided that all that was needed to capture what money there was in the game. The previous will to win was gone and the players decided that all that was needed of them was to play. Merely give an exhibition. And because an exhibition was all that they gave Branford if they were losing only because the other fellow was laying down to them they ceased to win. The combination of the two affected the crowd to such an extent that Zinsner, 3b, became a doormat, a doormat, a doormat, a doormat.



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SIMPLE TENNIS TOGS FOR FUN IN ACTION



COOL and comfortable are these trim tennis togs. The pretty athlete's blouse, of soft green spun rayon, has a slight waist collar and short sleeves.

Plus 2nd big feature Columbia's stirring new film, "The Big Boss" featuring Otto Kruger, Gloria Dickson and John Lisle in the leading roles.

Plus the usual latest news shots of the day.

Also Walt Disney Cartoon. See you in the movies YOUR MOVIES GUIDED

The Clark Gables entertaining Judge Charles Brown Sears.

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Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Perrins of New Haven are summering at their waterfront cottage at Sagamore Cove.

Miss Rosemary Dwyer of the Victoria Cottage, Short Beach has been vacationing in Bennington, Vt.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE BRANFORD REVIEW

of her script right under her hat. English James Stephenson drinking his afternoon tea all by himself in the studio commissary.

Marquette Chapman trying unsuccessfully to start a raffle on the Olla monster sent to her by an Arizona fan.

Ronald Reagan describing the plans of his new house and drawing pictures to illustrate his own architectural ideas.

Capitol Theatre 281 MAIN ST. EAST HAVEN

July 20-21 Joel McCrea, Ellen Drew in "REACHING FOR THE SUN" - ALSO - Lloyd Nolan, Irene Hervey in "MR. DYNAMITE"

Tues., Wed.—July 22-23 "UNDER AGE" with Nan Grey, Tom Neal - ALSO - Hugh Herbert in "MEET THE CHUMP"

LADIES GIFT NIGHTS Thurs., Fri., Sat., July 24-25-26 "I WANTED WINGS" with Ray Milland, Wm. Holden - ALSO - Wm. Boyd, Russell Hayden in "IN OLD COLORADO"

Pequot Theatre Fri., Sat.—July 18-19 Book Nights every Fri. & Sat. "LET'S MAKE MUSIC" with Bob Crosby Orchestra - ALSO - BORDER VIGILANTES

Sun., Mon., Tues., July 20, 21, 22 "I WANTED WINGS" with Ray Milland, Wm. Holden - ALSO - "THE PENALTY" with Edward Arnold and Lionel Barrymore

Wed., Thurs.—July 23-24 Blue Orchid Chinaware Nights REMEDY FOR RICHES with Jean Harshoff - ALSO - "DOUBLE DATE"

Fairmount Theatre 33 Main St., Ansonia, New Haven Thurs., Fri., Sat., July 17-18-19 Edw. G. Robinson in "THE SEA WOLF" - ALSO - BLONDE INSPIRATION

Sun., Mon.—July 20-21 "BAD MAN" with Wallace Beery - ALSO - Anita Louise, Bruce Bennett in PHANTOM SUBMARINE

Advertisement for GEORGE EVANS INC. featuring a car and text: "In the Good Old Days Great have been the developments in transportation through many eras of 'good old days' — from ox-cart to steamliner — from saddle to buggy to 'horseless carriage' to the marvels of automotive comfort and dependability in which we ride today."

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NORTH BRANFORD

Services in the local churches on Sunday will be:

Mass at 9:15 o'clock at St. Augustine's R. C. Church, Rev. William Brewer, pastor, Mrs. Edward Daly, organist and choir director.

Holy Eucharist and morning prayers will be celebrated at 9:30 o'clock at Zion Episcopal Church, Rev. Francis J. Smith, Rector, Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins, organist and choir director.

Morning worship at the Congregational Church at 11 o'clock on Sunday morning, Rev. G. Dillard Lesley, pastor, Miss Ethel Maynard organist and Mrs. Douglas E. Holbird, choir director.

The drive for funds for the United Service Organizations' work has been completed in North Branford and final reports were made at a meeting at the Rectory on last Friday evening. Rev. Francis J. Smith, chairman and George Dabbs, vice-chairman extended hearty thanks to all who helped to make the drive a success. Thirty-eight dollars and twenty-five cents more than the quota was collected by the canvassers who gave their time for this cause; Mrs. Alden J. Hill was secretary, and E. Earle Beers, treasurer for the drive.

Rev. Smith has been asked to keep the skeleton of the local committee ready for any further duties which might properly be assigned them although inactive for a period of time.

The North Branford Fire and Drum Corp attended the State Convention in East Hampton, Massachusetts on Saturday afternoon and night and returned on Sunday morning with second prize for playing by a corps in the senior class. Alfred Bahnsen of the local corps was also awarded second prize in the individual fife competition.

The North Branford 4 H clubs were well represented at the demonstration and judging events which were held on last Thursday in Woodbridge. All clubs had demonstration teams in the contests and all won blue, red or white ribbons. Winners of blue ribbons were Bertha Rose, Carol Boyce, Marion Doody, Jean Johnson, Ernest Linsley, red ribbons: Jean Johnson, Amy Linsley, Joyce Bean, Claire Matt, Cecelia Doody, and Eileen Hartigan, white ribbons, Irma Read, Shirley Schloemann,

Barbara Juniver, and Beth Ann Leonard.

Beside the leaders and assistant leaders the boys and girls were accompanied by several mothers and friends. Plans are now under way to have several of the older members attend the Junior Short Course at the University of Connecticut this summer.

A public food sale for this purpose will be held at Doody's roadside stand on Saturday afternoon from three until six. A variety of home baked pastries, cakes, breads, as well as salads and casserole dishes will be on sale, fresh vegetables, fruits, and poultry products.

At the business session of the North Branford Volunteer Fire Department held last week Assistant Chief, Frederick G. Loeber was elected to serve as official delegate to the annual state firemen's convention to be held in West Haven during the latter part of August. The alternate elected was Paul Boyce. The department will participate in the parade which will be held on the second day of the convention and will be led by the North Branford Fire and Drum Corps.

Rev. Francis Smith was a luncheon guest of professor Raymond T. Hill of Yale University on Monday.

Miss Catherine Whitney of Mill Road has returned to her home following an appendectomy at a hospital in New Haven.

Miss Agnes Doody spent Monday and Tuesday on a 4H tour of outstanding dairy farms in Litchfield County.

Cards have been received from Mrs. Mary Strickland and daughter who are visiting in Los Angeles, California.

What Nots BY GITA ROUND

Do not display American flag on a float in a parade except from a staff.....can you name Branford's school superintendents? Zaacker-Hatch-Cunningham-Faxon-Harriman-Gulliver-Lovejoy-Westcott-Waldron-Pinkham.
Car speeds
Train meets
They greet
Saint Peter

A first lieutenant commands a platoon or similar unit.
Place: Somewhere in Branford.
Scene: Sunday school class of girls.
Title: "Hidden Treasures."
Act one: Teacher asks pupils to list on slips of paper such hidden treasures as coal, oil, minerals, etc.....
Suspense: Effort of teacher to draw out the Jewel as a hidden treasure.
Act Two: "What, dear class, is bright, and you wear it when you go to parties?
Climax: "Lipstick," answers young 1941.....That demonstration car burned at Short Beach Saturday night was a former relic of Don Haywards.
Connecticut State Department of Health Reg. 101 reads, Buildings or any part thereof, which are in a dilapidated or filthy condition which may endanger the life or health of persons, living in the vicinity constitutes a public nuisance....."Maybe dictators seem strong," remarks Breezy Whortleberry", because their followers seem

Economy Plumbing & Heating Supply Co.

Boilers - Radiators
Gas Steam Radiators
Bathroom Fixtures
All Kinds - at Low Cost

Also Selected
USED PLUMBING and HEATING SUPPLIES

Telephone 8-4647
91 Water St., New Haven

LISTEN IN!

WBRY-TUESDAYS-1 TO 1:30
SHARTENBERG'S PLAYHOUSE
PERSONALITIES . . . featuring
Stars of the
Chapel Playhouse

introduced by Miss
CHARLOTTE BUSHWALD

FREE TICKETS for Playhouse Personalities (broadcast from Shartenberg's Auditorium) at Shartenberg's Service Desk, where you may also make reservations for orchestra seats at the CHAPEL PLAYHOUSE!

SHARTENBERG'S

U.S. Marines -

THE FIRST PERSON TO WIN AN ARMY CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL OF HONOR IN THE WORLD WAR WAS GUNNERY SGT. CHARLES F. HOFFMAN, 49th CO. 5th MARINES, JUNE 6, 1918 AT THE STRUGGLE FOR HILL 142 NEAR CHATEAU THIERRY, HOFFMAN DISLODGED 5 ENEMY MACHINE GUNS AND THEIR CREWS.



FLOUR WAS USED AS HAIR POWDER FOR SEA-GOING MARINE SEATRIPS IN 1800.

THE FIRST RICKSHA WAS INVENTED, PRESENTED TO JAPAN BY PT. JONATHAN GOBLEUSK. GOBLE WAS BORN IN WAYNE, N.J.

Sensitive Cell Varies Dosage Of Chlorine

The world's first automatic residual chlorinator, a mechanical guardian of public health which possible the most effective control of water sterilization ever recorded, has been successfully developed on the Woodbridge supply of the New Haven Water Company after more than ten years of experimentation, engineers of the company report.

Hailed as one of the great milestones in the progress of water treatment, the chlorinator, built by the Wallace and Tiernan Company, Belleville, N. J., maintains a constant standard of purity in water flowing into distribution mains.

By means of a sensitive cell which measures the electrical current in a following sample of water, the apparatus automatically varies the dosage of chlorine, chemical agent employed in water sterilization, according to changing conditions in the water coming from the reservoirs. Until now chlorine has been added merely in proportion to the amount of water being used.

With one exception, the experimental chlorinator at New Haven has been in continuous operation since November 28, 1940, and has accomplished the hitherto impossible feat of maintaining an almost constant chlorine residual day and night for more than half a year, regardless of changing conditions in the water. It was turned off during the week when the reservoirs were being given their annual Spring treatment of Copper sulphate.

Connected to the chlorinator is a chlorine flow recorder which registers how fast the chlorine is fed into the water. This record, when compared with the charts kept automatically by the venturi valve, which measures the flow of the water, and by the galvanometer, which measures the residue, represents a complete and permanent record of water sterilization at all times.

so weak..... Charlie Howd, Stony Creek found in his attic the other day a book, Miles Frisbie's "About 800 Practical Recipes," published 1865. One recipe is for palatable cod liver oil one for artificial skin another for driving away rats but the one Charlie thinks the most of is "Recipe and Art of Catching fish."
96 years old Mrs. Harry Killam enjoying "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." Hear Tell--(correct me if I'm wrong) Judge E. R. Kelsey has refused to permit a government radio school to be established at Kelsey Island.....Mama Cow and her babe strall along ahead of me going up to Sagal Lou Farm while the herd gossip over the fence and give me the moo moo.....

Commander Robert Richardson and Adjutant Robert Cate are delegates to the American Legion Convention in Waterbury July 24, 25, and 26, Alternates are Past Commander George Hansen and Ernest Albertine.

Mrs. John J. Ahearn, Pawson Park will entertain Coronan-Sundquist Post Auxiliary on August 5.

Lottery Tonight To Draw Second List Of Numbers

Sequence numbers for 11,581 young men who registered in the State of Connecticut on July 1, 1941 will be drawn in Second National Lottery to be held in Washington, D. C. this evening, Colonel Ernest L. Averill, State Director of Selective Service announced today.

The sequence numbers will determine the order in which these new registrants will be integrated among the old registrants who have order numbers larger than the last selectee of their local board who was involuntarily inducted before midnight, June 30, 1941, Director Averill said.

"For an example," the Director said, "if a local board should happen to have 10 new registrants and 100 old registrants on its list whose order numbers follow that of the last involuntary inductee as of midnight June 30, then one new registrant would be placed after each group of 10 old registrants."

Any induction made after midnight June 30, will be ignored in the integration of new registrants among old ones, Director Averill stated.

The lottery, which will determine the sequence in which new registrants will be integrated among old ones, will be held in Department Auditorium, Washington, D. C., at 7 P. M. (E. S. T.) Thursday, July 17.

Private Norman Toussaint, of the Savannah Air Base in Georgia, has been visiting with Miss Phyllis Taylor here in Branford.

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Continued from page one
Food Table—Mrs. Irwin W. Morton, Mrs. Norman Clark, Mrs. Knute Hansen, Mrs. Phillip Mescall, Mrs. William Rice, Mrs. John R. Whitcomb.

Post Office—Mrs. Harold G. Baldwin, Mrs. Frank Bradley, Mrs. Harry Gillette, Mrs. C. Henry Holsenbeck, Miss Sophie Jourdan, Mrs. Clarence F. Kimball, Mrs. A. S. McQueen, Mrs. James Mellor, Mrs. J. Wesson Phelps, Mrs. William Schulte.

Children's Table—Mrs. M. Pierpont Warner, and Mrs. H. H. Van Cleef, co-chairmen assisted by members of the Triangle.

Card Party—Mrs. Harry A. Smith, Chairman; Mrs. George Evans, tickets; Mrs. Donald Sawtelle, tables and chairs; Mrs. William Roberts, prizes; Mrs. Flanders Smith, refreshments; David Clark, set-up.

Dance—Frank V. Bigelow, Thomas L. Cornell, Mrs. V. T. Hammer, Jr., Miss Minerva Robinson and Harold F. Tousey.
Refreshment Stand—Members of the Y. P. F.
The Post Office has asked that you mail your packages early and avoid the rush. The Utility Table committee suggests that things for its table be in by the twenty-third. The Children's Table committee have made a similar suggestion. Packages for any of the tables may be left at the Parish House any Wednesday afternoon or at the Rectory any time.

report that the use of salt has practically eliminated cases of heat sickness and cramps. The bulletin pointed out, however, that salt tablets taken excessively and erratically by persons doing office or sedentary work may cause distress or gastrointestinal disturbance. No harmful effects are anticipated from the wise use of salt in drinking water.

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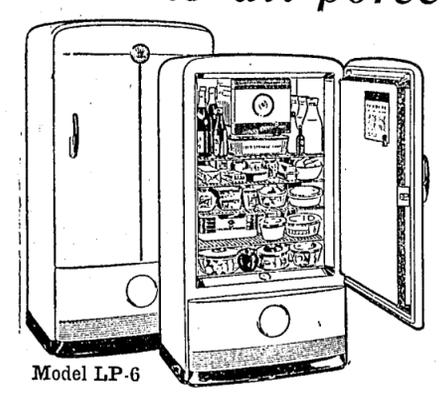
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