The world is divided into people who do things and people who get the credit. Try, if you can, to belong to the first class: there is far less competition,-Waterbury "Critique."

The Branford Review

pulling up that offensive

Now is the time to start

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Branford, Connecticut, Thursday, June 25, 1942

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Visiting Nurse Campaign Going \$500 Over Top Brings Total To \$3500

Mrs. John Waters Leads Captains Through Successful Drive to Collect Funds to Maintain Association-Some Workers Yet to Report.

Branford Pupils

Attended Every

School Session

Forty-three Branford pupils have

had perfect attendance from Sep-

tember 1, to June 12, 1942. Thirty-

nine of these were Junior-Senior

High School students and four were

Grade 7-Joan Armstrong, Kath-

Alex, Viola Kopjanski, Salvatore

Grade 9-Janice Baldwin, Marie

DeBarnardi, Gay Farrington, Dor-

is Skroza, George Hansen, George

Lou Miller, Betty May Linsley, Jo-

Grade 10-Robert Brulette, Lois

Altermatt, Virginia DeBay, Ange-

Grade 11-Paula Sarpola, Regina

Grade 12-Ruth Berquist, Donald

Kissell, Robert Lillquist, Tessie Swirski, Leroy Knowlton, Francis

Beach, Nancy Ghiroli, Dorothy Su-

Harrison Avenue, Grade 3-Stan-

ley Kustra; Laurel Street, Grade 6

Helen Moleske, John Pallas; Short

Beach, Grade 5, Louise Locke.

Edward Bradley

Funeral Services

To Be Saturday

The sudden death of Edward

Fowler Bradley of the Post Road,

occurred yesterday noon in Chapel

dead of a heart attack. He was 67

years of age and was born in Stony

Bradley and Martha Elizabeth Per-

children and a sister, Mrs. S. L

FORMER RESIDENT

Philadelphia

this week.

Smith of East Haven.

IS BURIED HERE

Funeral services were conducted

She is survived by one son, Ray-mond and a niece, Mrs. Wilbur

Services at the W. S. Clancy and Sons mortuary home were followed

DEDUCT FROM PAYROLL

Some of Branford's largest busi

United States Treasury Department

WEEKLY MORBIDITY REPORT

three of measles were reported here

One case of scarlet fever and

ness houses signed this week agree

Lillquist, Jean Altermatt.

seph Polastri, Louis Van Egghen.

erine Moleske, Ernest Johnston.

grade school pupils.

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premant.

Under the enthusiastic and energetic leaderhsip of Mrs. John H. Waters, chairman of the annual Financial Drive of the Visiting Nurse Association, a new high has been reached in guaranteeing the necessary expenses to carry on this work of mercy in our community. Seeking a minimum of \$3,000 for the coming year Mrs. Waters led her corps of workers to reach the all high of \$3,500.

In expressing her appreciation and that of the officers to the captains and team workers for their fine services Mrs. Norman V. Lamb, president of the Association, expressed her feeling that it is a vote of confidence on the part of the Sciarini, E leanor Padzinski, Francitizens of Branford in this organization dedicated to serve the community. Hardly a home isn't dis- Donadio. playing the blue and white sticker which bears the likeness of a nurse on the rounds of her duties. The slogan of the campaign was "Support Your First Aid to Community Health." The actual fact of this slogan is born out by the report that one out of every eight persons in Branford received some kind of health assistance during last year thru the organization.

Too much credit cannot be given Mrs. Waters for her efforts and persistence in carrying the effort through to such a successful conclusion. A constant inspiration to her many assistants and her careful checking of results made this effort a major success largely through her work. She wishes to voice her appreciation for the fine cooperation given by the many wor kers. The following people acted as captains of the teams: Mrs. Frank Bigelow, Mrs. Dana Blanchard, Mrs Wilford Nott, Mrs. Edwin Maddern, Mrs. Donald Sawtelle, Mrs. John Hamre, Mrs. Carol Neal, Mrs. R. E Enquist, Mrs. Harold Roth, Mrs. Halstead Mills, Mrs. John Hart, Mis Mary Williams, Mrs. John McCabe Mrs. Roy Cox. Mrs. Earle Beers Miss Mary Robinson, Mrs. G. A. Gunther, Mrs. Frederick Houde, Mrs. Street, New Haven, when he dropped Clarence Munger, Mrs. John Batrow, Mrs. Charles Freeman, Mrs. Edward Garrity, and Mrs. Anson Babcock. Creek, a son of Franklin Lyman Over one hundred team members Bradley and Martha Elizabeth Fer-

In the seventh grade of the Junior church he was also a member
High School Miss Martha Duddy Mr Bradley is survived by his the students and prizes were awardville R. Bradley of Milford, two
ed the following: First, Norma Brecclaroll, second Barbara Brecclaroll ciaroli, second Barbara Brecciaroli, Wilbraham, Mass., and Mrs. S. A. third; Gertrude Daley, fourth: Rich- Petrillo of this place, four grandard Hollman.

Due to the large number assist- Burgess of Meriden. Services will ing in the many phases of the Drive be held from the funeral home of individual credit cannot be given Norman V. Lamb, Saturday afterbut the officers and committees of noon at 2 o'clock. Interment will the Association use this means of be in Center Cemetery. expressing their gratitude for the falthful work done. And it is agreed by all - Hats off to Mrs Waters Organizations and individuals who have still to make their contribution my mail same to the chairman of the drive.

JOSEPH SCHENCK BURIED SATURDAY

The funeral of Joseph F. Schenck of 341 Harbor Street was held from his late home Saturday at 9. Rev. by those in Trinity Episcopal church Father Edward J. Demenske was Burial was in Center Cemetery. celebrant of the high mass in St. Mary's Church at 9:30. James E. Cosgrove, vocal soloist, rendered "Mother of Christ," accompanied by Mrs. J. J. Collins, organst. Bearers ing to sell bonds to their employees were Frank J. Kinney, Cornelius T. on a payroll deduction plan. Others Driscoll, John B. Sliney Frank B. are expected to follow.
Williams, Richard O'Brien and Jul- Edward Sullivan of New Haven Williams, Richard O'Brien and Julius Zdanowicz, all of this place. The has been assigned to contact local burial was in St. Agnes' Cemetery. employers as representative of the

Walter Tamulevich is home for the summer vacation from New York Military Academy and is staying with his aunt at 15 Lincoln

Instructions Have Arrived

Operation of the V-Mail Service s based upon the use for correspondence to and from our armed forces abroad of a special, standard, uniform, and distinctive V-

Details were received here by Postmaster Joseph Driscoll. The correspondence side of the V-Mail letter sheet is so arranged as to allow the largest possible space for the message which may be typewritten or written with dark ink or pencil..

Because of the distinctive identification and uniformity of size, this mail will receive preferred and expeditious handling

To further expediate this V-Mail destined overseas, there will be inaugurated a photographic microfilming facility by using specialized Grade 8-Harriet Altermatt, Rose machines on 16 millimeter films.

Cimino, Gladys Edwards, Barbara Every possible bit of shipping space must be conserved so that cis Palaia, Rose Rovaldi, Victoria our armed forces will be assured that all shipping is devoted to the carrying of vital military supplies. As a result of this operation, 150,000 V-Mail letters, after filming, will weight 45 pounds and occupy Tyler, Cornelius VanWilgen, Mary space for one sack of mail.

At destination the receiving sta tion will reproduce and enlarge the message for delivery.

Dancing School In East Haven Gives Recital

Miss Peggie Whyte will present the pupils of the Whyte School of Danc-ing in a recital Friday evening at the East Haven High School.

Private John H. Craig will an nounce the members, Clifford Watons will be pianist and Lewis Bracten drummer.

Those taking part are; Carol Hoffstadt, Patricia Lockyer Edna McCarthy, Patricia Patterson Judith Ann Polesie, Betty Sweet Barbara Diane Zito, Dorothy Joan Zito, Betsy Cochran, Annette Shuretto, Patricia Sykes, Joan Tobin Joyce Lockyer, Elaine and Patricia Jeannine Cusack, Juliet Burke, Hines, Billye Bigelow, Beverly Morgan, Claire Hagerty, Nancy Barnes, Beverly Bigelow, Barbara Burke Barbara Garrity, Marilyn Morgan The members of the commttee working among the school children were Miss Mae Hurphy, Miss Florence Quinn, Mrs. Hazel Langdale. Christ Starr Carte Manager Garrity, Marilyn Morgan, Jeannette Rider, Joan Van Der Maelen, Joan Hallden, Annette Shuretto, Laura Civitello, Peggy Foley, Cartel Starr Carte Maelen, Joan Hallden, Annette Shuretto, Laura Civitello, Peggy Foley, Cartel Starr Ca Carol Simoni, Florence D'Onofrio Fay Garvin, Bernadette Cassel, Bet ty Hagerty, Dorothea Caswell, Ber-

Buells Receive Their Friends

nadette Downer, Billy Dorsey, Ar-

Harding. Avenue held open house guests were present from New York diligently for them. Tuesday for Adele Ballune, widow guests were present from New York of William Felker, formerly of this Bridgeport, Stamford and Branford place. She died at her home in present at Mr. and Mrs. Buell's wedding. The host and hostess received many gifts and flowers.

Refreshments were served Merritt A. Hugins, Mrs. Herbert Hagstrom, Mrs. George Swif, Mrs. John Kamb Mrs: John Benson and Mrs. George Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Buell have two ons, Raymond Bishop Buell and Clarence Eugene Buell, both of Branford; and three grandsons Robert, John and Charles,

MARRIED THIRTY YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shemouny will receive their friends at their ternoon of July 12 to celebrate a visit with her sister, Mrs. Anna their 30th wedding anniversary.

V-Mail Service Rationing Board Issues Notices

Retailers of this area are notifled by Frederick Houde, Clerk of he Branford Rationing Board No. 7-14 that price lists of cost of living commodities as defined in general maximum price registration must be filed with their local war price and rationing board by Ju-

apply for rationing at the office in the Suval building. Rhubarb is regarded as a fruit in home canning. Sugar for canning sweet pickles may be allowed on the basis of Coupon No. 5 is good from June 28 to July 25 and is good for two pounds of sugar.

On and after July 15 no gasoline can be brought by consumers except in exchange of gas coupons, Dealers will be able to replenish their supplies only with required exchange coupons. Cars will carry windshield stickers to indicate type card the owner holds.

Group Of Men Of Draft Age Will Register

All male persons who were born on or after January 1, 1922 and on or before June 30, 1924 (except) those exempt) must present them-selves for registration with the Se-be given. The New Haven String lective Service Board on June 30, orchestra will participate. Baritone between the hours of 7 A. M. and Solo by Bandmaster Geo. Jacobson. P. M., E.W.T.

Post. Dr. Charles Donofrio and Miss Barbara Hall as registrars.

Children Help Rubber Cause

Seth W. Darley, chairman of the Connecticut Petroleum Industries Committee says that service station operators throughout Connecticut are supporting President Roosevelt's rubber salvage cam

paign 100 percent. Locally, service stations continue to receive rubber. Children especially, are helping by house to house calls, bringing in anything from pencil erasers to tires and

Darley states that although the lous need of rubber, respond whole-heartedly and brings in every last bit of discarded rubber that they can possibly lay their hands on. It may be found in garages, in barns, in their attics, or their cellars, or in a refuse pile, or almost anywhere. Old tires, tubes, garden hose where. Datties tanks shoes. March Militaire. Schubert, Louise hot water bottles tennis shoes, March Militaire, Schubert, Louise Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Buell of raincoats, bathing caps, rubber Smith; The Sleepy Soldier, Manstoys, etc. are only a few of the mis- field, Robert Norton; The Balloon Sunday in observance of their 50th cellaneous rubber items that can Man, Kroeger, Robert Young; Hopi wedding anniversary. About 120 be found if the public searches Enake Dance, Rogers, Gretchen

in, and no one, anywhere, knows ade of the Wooden Soldiers, Jessel, how much scrape rubber can be Gertrude Daley, Alice Daley; The found in Connecticut, but if the Performang Bear, Reiter, Phyllis people of the State make an effort Rice; Frolic of the Clowns, Johnson to dig out every scrap of rubber Jerome Garrity; March of the Flow-Mrs. Knute Hansen, Mrs. Ernest Beebe, Mrs. Louis Watson, Mrs. reason why Connecticut cannot be well in the lead in the drive.

The service station operators are volunteering their time and service will pay 1c per pound for every rubber article brought to them.

Miss Elsa Kralling's piano pupils East Haven town hall Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The public is

Mrs. Elsanor Quinn of Reckville Montgomery of Cedar Street.

Dietician Tells Rotarian Club **About Foods**

"Scanty, ill-cooked food depraves the blood by weakening the blood making organs. It deranges the system, and brings on disease. with its accompaniments of irritable nerves and bad tempers," is Anyone entitled to additional the opinion of Dr. Paul O. Sampsugar for canning purposes may son, of St. Louis, Mo., dietician and lecturer, who was the speaker Monday at the weekly meeting of the Rotary Club.

"We should all learn," he said what to eat and how to prepare one pound, per annum, per person. it. Never abuse the stomach by overeating, but do not deprive yourself of wholesome, palatable food that health demands."

In the absence of the president, Charles E. Bedient, the incoming president the Rev. Frederic R. Murray, presided.

There were 31 present at the meeting. Visiting Rotarians were Clarence L. Clark and Edward L. Flahive of New Haven, and F. W. Dichl of East Haven.

Grand Musical Comes Sunday

A Grand Musical Concert will be given by The Salvation Army united Silver Band from New Haven, on Sunday afternoon, June 28th, at 3 o'clock P. M. in Svea Hall, Svea St Selection by the United New Haven Branford men will appear in the Silverband. Vocal Solo by String Selective Service Room, second floor
Toole Building where Frank Hartman, Cornelius Driscoll and John
Lonergan will be in charge.

Biverband. Vocat Solo by String
band leader Miss Beda Johnson.
Reverend Wilbur Graffem from
New Britain will speak. Brigadier
B. Dahlberg from Hartford will be Lonergan will be in charge.

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The East Haven town hall will be in charge of the program. open the same hours with Edwin public is cordially invited to attend

Junior Pupils Give Program

Carnival in Music by the Junior Pupils of Nellie Boynton Osborn, was given Wednesday, The program:

Carnival Days, Moore, Billy Mischler; Carnival in Naples, Aletter Margaret Baxter; Come to the Fair (two pianos), Easthope Martin Nancy Jacocks, Rutth Harrison Here Comes the Parade (duet) Preston, Jo Ann Donadio, Anderson.

THE PARADE

Fanfare, Besthoff, Elizabeth Mad-(trio), Williams, Ruth Roller, Janet Young: March of the Dwarfs, Grieg, We only have to June 30th to do Robert Anderson; The Wild Horse Among them were Mrs. Harriet this tremendously important job man, Schumann, Joan Reeves; Par-Palmer and Albert Fenn who were in, and no one, anywhere, knows ade of the Wooden Soldiers. Jessel Continued On Page Eight

CHARLES EDWARD KRAUS to this patriotic effort and they Haven, who passed away after a The class is conducted by the Ecobrief illness Monday, was held at nomics Committee of the Women's Seyde Bros.' Funeral Home, this Division of the Defense Council. afternoon at at 2 o'clock, Rev. Behrend Mehrtens of Trinity Lutheran will be presented in a recital in the Church officiated. Mr. Kraus was Street, a graduate of the New Haven Bearers were: Louis Leprie, Frank East Haven town hall Monday eve- in his 37th year and leaves his School of Physical Theraphy has Palumbo, Edward Petela, Ralph ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Kraus; a sister, Elizabeth Kraus and a Philadelphia. home, 214 Main Street, on the af- has returned to her home following brother, Kirk Kraus, of New Haven and Short Beach Burial was in East Lawn Cemetery, East Haven, at Branford Point July 1,

East Haven Authorities Try To Abolish Piggery As Menace To Health

Court Says Defendants Must Plough Under the Land, Bury Compost, And Spread Chemicals And Disinfectants Over Property.

Short Beach Girl Scouts

Patty Bergen received her five year award and Audrey Helser her first class award at a court of honor held last Friday night in the school and conducted by Mrs. Roland Van Sands and Miss Virginia Bracken, leaders of the Short Beach Girl Scout Troop No. 98.

Maury McClees and Nancy Fox were invested as tenderfoots, and Joan Gebel, Shirley Bowne, Patty Osborn, Leona Peterson and Louise Locke were taken into the second

Numerous badges were awarded. Also invested was the troop committee, Mrs. Henry Gebel, Mrs. Sedgwick Allen, Mrs Norman Bowne and Mrs. Lewis Gracken. Mrs. Elliot Morris was received as assistant leader.

Patty Whitewro te and directed scouts took part: Jean Walton, Barbara Van Sands, Joan Armstrong, Leona Peterson and Jean Calabrese and Carol Englehart.

Delegation Goes To Toronto, Can.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bedient, Mr. and Mrs. William Hitchcock and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Nygard are attending the annual Rotary International Convention in Toronto.

With 7,000 Rotarians and mem bers of their families present from more than a score of countries the 33rd annual convention of Rotary International opened, in a colorful ceremony, by His Excellency, the Earl of Athlone, Governor General of Canada, and his wife, the Princess Alice.

Despite wartime travel restrictions in Canada and in the United ted without giving offense. States, and the difficulties of tradern. The Drum Major, Williams, States, and the difficulties of tra-Recommendations made in Fer-Michael Conlon; The Pretzel Band veling from other countries to ruary had not been carried out by North America, delegates at the the May inspection Edward Noonan work of the service station operators was vital to the success of the drive, it can only succeed if the public realizing the great and serpublic realizing the great and serpubl lous need of rubber, respond whole- the Wee Folk, Goynor, Sandra Pratt, Rotarians already in attendance heaps of uncovered ply manure, deat the convention have come from cayed garbage and fifth that created Argentina, Australia, Bolivia, Brazil, Canada, Chile, Colombia, Cuba, Ecuador, England, Egypt, Guate mala, Hawaii, Lebanon, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Palestine, Peru Puerto Rico, South Africa, Switzerland, the United States Uruguay and Venezuela. This "Congress of Nations" is not only an indication of Rotary's internationality but also of the soundness of its principles which are based on the belief that differences of race or of creed men from being friends.

> CANNING LECTURE Ernestine Bisney, Connecticut State College representative will Joanna and Eleanor all of this place, speak tomorrow afternoon in the one brother and sister in New Ha-Community House at 2 o'clock on ven. Funeral service for Charles Ed- the subject of "Canning Foods." ward Kraus of 25 High Street, East Different methods will be shown

Miss Grace Boutelle, East Main loist. wife, Florence Osborn Kraus; one accepted a position as technician son, Charles E. Kraus, Jr., his par- in the Physical Theraphy Department of the Jewish Hospital in etery.

Rainbow Girls will hold a picnic

Superior Court Judge Frank P. McEvoy reserved decision Tuesday following a hearing on the Town of East Haven's petition upon complaint of Health officer Dr. Robert M. Tay-Win Awards lor, for a temporary injunction to prevent operation of a piggery in Strong Street, which is alleged to be

nuisance. Judge McEvoy today refused a temporary injunction but issued a mandatory order compelling Melillo to make certain improvements to his property in accordance with suggestions made by a state official.

These are to be corrected by July 10, The court said, "To grant this injunction at this time would seriously injure the defendant. There are other piggeries in the vicinity without injury to adjoining residents."

The piggery is operated by Pasquale and Adeline M. Melillo of 32 Edwards Street, Hamden, who hold contracts for collection of garbage in Hamden and in New Haven Town Counsel Edward L. Rey-

nolds represented the town and William F. Geenty appeared for the town and 44 neighboring property a play in which the following holders, while the Melillos were represented by Vincent P. Dooley and John McNerney.
The town charges several hun-

dred pigs are kept in the piggery Mrs. Elbert Pearson and Miss in an unclean condition that the Morion Thatcher were guest assist place is a nuisence, nuhealthy and unsunitary, in a serious annoyance to residents of the neighborhood and has resulted in decreasing values of nearby properties.

Melillo took the witness stand

during the afternoon and denied the charges brought by the town, contending he keeps the piggery in a sanitary condition and follows instructions and advice given him He admitted under cross examination that he only started construction of a large feeding platform May 30. Supt. of Parks Wirth testified that the golf course was effected by the smell and two real estate men appeared to say that property values had gone down-hill since the operation of the

piggery.
Appearing to testify also was E. G. Brennan who manages the Daley piggery. He was of the opinion that such a business can be opera-

such a fly menace that in warm weather is was almost unbearable.

MRS. PALUMBO PASSES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

Suzanna Arciatto Palumbo wife of Peter Palumbo of 315 Main Street passed away Thursday at 5:30 in the Hospital of St. Raphael, New Haven. where she had been confined for the past two weeks. Mrs. Palumbo underwent an operation Wednesday or of nationality need not neces- She was in her 53rd year and was born in Italy.

Mrs. Palumbo is survived by her husband, two sons, Frank, now in U. S. Foreign Service, and Albert, and four daughters, Mary, Anne,

Funeral was held from the mortuary home of W. S. Clancy and Sons, Monday morning at 8:30, with requiem high mass in St. Mary's.

Rev Fr. Edward J. Demenske was celebrant and James Cosgrove so-Bearers were: Louis Leprie, Frank

Palumbo and Frank Cuozzo. Interment was in St .Agnes Cem-

Georgia Chapter, O. E. S. will hold a food sale on the Green Friday lafternoon.

BALANCING IT THE HARD WAY

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TIT FOR TAT help night war workers get | The first salute ever given by

sturbed rest and sufficient foreign power to the American eep the mayor of Paterson, N.J. flag was fired by the French ships has designed a flag for such workers in his area. When hung outside homes of workers they will
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(Inclosure)

You know of my admiration and civilization. We shall not win

Guns less than the salute given ALL WAY STRETCH to the admiral of a monarchy. I

With tin a more important met- hestitated at this, for I had deat than silver, and rubber more important than either, don't be surprised to learn that the sale of your sneaker, turned in at neighborhood gas station will ultimately be used in one of the United Nations.

The vast production machine that has been set up in this country over the Axis. It will mean a new and better world after this war is over. Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, expressed this opinion in a recent integration will ultimately be used in one of the United Nations.

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A little piece of pine,

The usual summer sign.

JUST IN TIME

ordinances regarding the keeping The legend which that pine conof piggeries and of garbage trans- Has often painted been, portation control was taken in the Its truth will be denied by none, parts are machined to within a few nick of time, possibly saving the Tis "Boarders taken in." town from future unkept and evil

breeding piggeries. Health Officer Arthur McQueen but why didn't some old heathen gain, but the small brother under the may have had an inkling that author tell us whether or not the sofa sometimes turns out to be a East Haven, under pressure from liar struck him back. useful witness.

Dr. Robert M. Taylor, health of-Wire Beneffern Renfein ficer there, was out to rid our neighboring town of nuisances in-

In any event we are now assur ed that someone has the authority control the situation and prevent any more such dumping grounds of foul breeding filth from establishing within the Bran-

Should our neighboring town e successful in its action against piggeries the natural place to migrate, following the line of least resistance, would be into Branford \$2.00 a Year, Payable in Advance | where we have been easy marks Advertising Rates On Application | for that sort of thing. When raising hogs between

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An appeal to all pet owners to care for their animals during the vacation season was made by J. Seth Jones; General Manager of a little less than enough for everybody. It means more than enough to everybody. It means more than enough to reverb to the extent of helping to the very to the extent of helping to the workers in our war industries to produce the munions hese soldiers and sallors of ours need so desperately.

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This is why shiploads are arriving from abroad to be reclaimed in the United States to fill mili-tary needs abroad.

This war is only part of the picture which we face today, according to the picture which we face today.

The executive order creating WLB to the picture which we face today, according to the picture which we face today.

The executive order creating which we face today and Authorities believe the output taken on the vacation the owner that will simply be beyond price. We shall have the most magnificent hered to despite the official pro- serve it. To attempt to do so would Authorities believe the output taken on the vacation that vacation the vacatio

used for military supplies made in this country.

One cent-a-pound for salvage rubber is just a token of a transaction that benefits buyer and action that benefits buyer and seller more than the sale price in this country show us that there is no excuse for cruelly abandoning an and new ments of thought.

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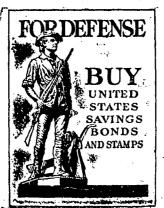
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The following toast was given at a public dinner: The crafty farmer now brings forth

"The Fair Sex-There's a ruddy half to the peach, a mellow half to And with a brush he marketh out the pear, a sunny half to the globe. but a better half to man."

During World War I, airplane engine had to be overhauled every hours. Today, because their vital ten-thousandths of an inch, they -Boston Post. | can go 600 hours without repair.

Apollo struck the lyre, we know, It takes only two to make a bar



WASHINGTON **SNAPSHOTS**

THERE is a growing conviction among ranking fiscal leaders in both the House and Senate that cor. porate and individual rates in the new tax bill must be reduced to prevent destruction of the sources of evenue. It is feared that the tax rates proposed by the House Ways and Means Committee might seriously hamper war production by no ermitting some companies to retain enough money from their earnings to meet debt obligations, expand

The tax measure probably will be reported to the House by the Ways and Means Committee about July 1. Well-informed Congressman say great concern about the propose orporate taxes. Many believe that hese rates. Some influential leaders feel that

these changes should be made: ReTo the New York Herald Tribune: itself to the earth and is erasure

Arnold: "The end of the war should those things that are honorable and today today bring a boom rather than depres- decent and righteous in our American the continue, on, their way.

membership. This contrasts with tion of any kind the rest

pocrisy.

I respect a man who stands un discourses no interruption what as it is, is worse than slavery; worse over can be permitted. It is said than the indignities which have that M. Renan once attended one been visited upon the innocent of these dinners, and, being in peoples of Europe; worse than the excellent vein, talked without a brutalities to which the Jews in break during the whole repast, Germany and other conquered coun-Toward the end of the din-tries have been subjected; worse ner a guest was heard to commence a sentence, but he was instantly silenced by the hostess. After they bound together in groups, saturated had left the table, however, she at with gasoline and set afire, worse once informed the extinguished in- than the slow murder of the Greek dividual that, as M. Renan had now finished his conversation, she would gladly hear what he had to say. Sophy which makes a virtue of the hostess insisted, "I am certain it was something of consequence," she said. "Alas, madame," he answered, "It was indeed, but now it is too late. I should have liked a little more imagine, the isolation of all the women of all the invests at least 10 per cent of income invests at least 10 per cent 20 per cent of income invests at least 10 per cent dividual that, as M. Renan had now nation through deliberate starya-I should have liked a little more imagine, the isolation of all the in War Bonds every pay day we can of that iced pudding."

—San Francisco Argonaut. lightenment, the razing of the town essentials to a victorious war.

HERE'S A PINCER MOVEMENT WE CAN ALL USE ON THE AXISI



To A War Objector

these changes should be made: Reduce the excess profits levy from 94 to about 90 per cent and possibly as low as 85 per cent; and scale down slightly the tentative normal tax of 24 per cent and the corporate surtax of 18 per cent. of 16 per cent.

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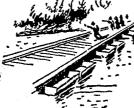
in other parts of the country during bility toward those soldiers and the last fortnight.

Said Assistant Attorney General to defend him and his, to preserve Let's stand and toast our frien

he was not willing to help them— not even to the extent of helping to

followed; that each case would be dently for the first time, he saw that substituted "attack plant" for "de-landled separately and on its merits a man unwilling even to bein those lense plant" in all factory signs.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS



A Coronet For The Vegetables! SPEAKING OF - HEALTH -

bread crumbs

BY BEULAH V. GILLASPIE



TIES, even the most tried-and-true | orange rind and reheat, Six serv vegetable can take a bit of ings. glamorizing, at times. And, it's such ESCALLOPED ASPARAGUS a simple thing to do-yet one which a simple thing to do—yet one which will always delight the family or will always delight the family or (cut in 1 inch flour guest's. Here we've taken carrots and asparagus and given each a cleaspoons and pepper royal treatment!

CARROTS IN ORANGE SOUR Cook the asparagus in boiling 4 cups sliced Salt and pepper salted water until tender. (If decarrots 1 to 2 teaspoons 2 tablespoons grated orange the asparagus stalks for this recipe

liquid to 1/3 cup. Melt the butte Cook the carrots in boiling salted in a double boiler, add the flou Cook the carrots in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and boil down the liquid to 14 cup. Mix the flour and sour cream until smooth and cook over hot water, stirring constantly until thickened. Add the asparagus and pepper. Add the asparagus and pour into a buttered baking dish.

Mrs. Charles Duffey was guest of nett of Double Beach Road.

Russell, Mrs. Burdett Babcock, Mrs. Clifford Peterson, Mrs. Paul Rinker, at Double Beach.

As part of vacation activities for FOR LOCAL NEWS READ Clifford Peterson, he and Harry Pierce went to New York to a ball

ECONOMY IN

winter.

For those in doubt about the possibility of obtaining sugar, it will be good news to hear that the governardin. About 5 glasses. in extra pound of sugar for every four quarts of canned fruit. To help director of the A & P Kitchen, gives this table showing amounts of various fruits which reduce to four quarts when canned: Apples, 10 lbs.; apricots, 7 lbs.; ries. 5 cts.; red raspber

ries, 6 qts.; strawberries, 8 qts.; cherries, 5 qts.; peaches, 8 lbs.; pears, 8 lbs.
Mrs. Budd explains that any fruit can be preserved without sugar and that where a small syrup to clear syrup. Add peaches, amount of sugar is being used, the sweetening goes further if the hot mer 3 to 4 hours slowly, stirring pack method is used. She also urges occasionally. Pour into clean ho pack method is used. She also tribs in place of preserved or and vegetables to be canned early used in place of preserved or in the morning when they have candied ginger; remove it be just arrived in market and are at pouring chutney in jars. About 5 Here are some tested recipes sug-

Blackberry and Rhubarb Jam 1 quart black- 4 cups diced

Sugar Rationing Makes Allowances for Canning lt's a wise homemaker who emu-lates the ant these days and stores up some of summer's plentitude of fruits and végetables against the

> Peach Chutney 2 cuns vine- 8 pieces pre-A cups sugar ginger corn syrup 1 clove garlic, quart peeled 1/2 pound dried chopped peaches

Cook vinegar, sugar and corn

For simple canning make a syrup of three parts water or fruit juice to one part of sugar. Bring to a boil; cook fruit slightly; pack i Jars and fill with the syrup. Process jars in a hot water bath for 15

When I have been sitting about with a group of friends for any length of time the conversation usu lay preceding first Sunday. ally turns, as I am sure it does with most doctors, upon the subject of

BY DR. VICTOR G. HEISER

My friends have observed that, in my mid-sixtles, I am well and hearty, able to match rackets with 9:45 Church School many younger than myself without a semblance of overstrain, fond of 11:00 Morning Worship. riding and walking, and certain to sleep soundly and to awake in the wm. R. Bennett, who lived in

Before being at all specific in my England.

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Standing School II.

Donald Jacobus and his mother of Westville will come this week to spend the summer in the Buffle. answer I take pains to point out that health is something definite Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wyatt of Grapevine cottage, Bradley Ayenue mand vibrant, something more than and vibrant, something more than mere freedom from disease.

Preventing Trouble

Reigwin of Alps Road.

Wyatt's grandmother, Mrs. Jennie
Keigwin of Alps Road.

Juan is visiting Mrs. Albert Eckert If you desire health without de-

in good running order, it is important that you see your dentist from time to time.

Call upon them without fail and without delay when you have a tem-

without delay when you have a temperature or a toothache, for these are danger signals of trouble ahead if they are neglected.

But, barring actual disease and But, barring actual disease an accidents, once you have grasped the fundamentals of keeping well, you can—if you will—make the responKehoe have returned from a visit

Jerry Hayward was nine on Monday so he had a hot dog roast for the following friends: Roger and Teddy Eastwood, Cliffle and Bobbie Peterson, Billie Russell, Charles Duffy, Craig and Creighton Johnson, Buddy and Bobby Rinker, Allen Rathburn, Marsh Johnson and Mrs. Theodore Dahl and Mrs. Harry Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Valle and their family arrive this week to spend part of their vacation at their Saunders of New Haven are visting Mr. and Mrs. Norman Russell.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swan and Mrs. Payward was nine on More done that the man frank It the war recgnizes for will the the human frace digs its grave with its teeth. How true this is when one considers, in the light of modern scientific knowledge, what so many of us still insist on eating and what we neglect to eat.

Until recently we did not know that disease could be absolutely proved to be intimately connected with diet. So many people attributed their trouble to hidden infections or to something they ate.

But today I could prescribe a diet for you which you would think was ven will occupy the Chadburn apart.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Valle and their family of their vacation at their trouble to hidden infections or to something they ate.

But today I could prescribe a diet for you which you would prescribe a diet for workers from Headquarters dressed will kindly call with the I shoped for con

Scott Brandriff has whooping cough.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Swan and Mrs. Frank Swan and Mrs. Frank Swan and Mrs. Frank Swan and for you which you would think was not as all unusual, and predict in advance any one of a half dozen willowens; Harry Tucker and The American Red Cross, with recent guests of Mrs. Marion Bennett of Double Beach Road.

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Mrs. Charles Duffey was guest of nett of Double Beach Road.

This is based on recognized factors that can be substantiated by Mrs. Norman held its annual night vesterday extention of parsonal messages.

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Clifford Peterson, Mrs. Paul Rinker, Mrs. Frances Macklow, Mrs. Robert Starr, Mrs. Roderick Duncan, Mrs. Harry Pierce, Mrs. Fred Rathburn, Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Mrs. Sedgwick Allen, Mrs. Gilbert Allen, Mrs. Gilbert Allen, Mrs. Gilbert Allen, Mrs. Carl Nygard, Mrs. Edwin Barrett, Miss Ruth Russell win Barrett, Miss Ruth Russell and Miss Virginia Babcock.

Amore than 400 men, it is said, have been saved from a watery grave by a new large foods which simply do not agree with you and to which you may be allergic.

Second, diseases due to what you do not eat, such as a lack of some of the food substances absolutely estates. These programs are broad-scarby Mutual daily from 11:15 to their ramines in the onned ing foods which simply do not agree with you and to which you may be allergic.

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Prevention Better Than Cure This is a very good example of What I mean by "being your own the BRANFORD REVIEW doctor" and helping yourself to health and long life by simply avoiding trouble. The old saying "an ounce of prevention is worth a

pound of cure" is trite, but it still As to the first point above, always e sure the water you drink is approved by the city or county health lenartment. Don't take chances with typhoid fever, diphtheria, and the rest of the diseases that may be communicated through contaminated water. This matter needs special attention when you go on vacation this summer.

Obey those food idiosyncrasies of yours. Don't eat strawberries if they cause you to break out in a rash. Don't combine lobster and ice cream if they make you sick. Do eat what your body really needs Eat the five fundaments foods for health: 1) milk; 2) meat or eggs; 3) citrus fruits; 4) wholewheat or enriched bread or cereal and 5) green, yellow, or leafy fresh vegetables. Then eat whatever your appetite requires or your diet calls

chance of maintaining your good health and of enjoying extra years To blackout the windows of

In return you stand a bette

West Coast aircraft factory, it took 24 hours a day, five days and five hours to complete the job. And they used 4,408 gallons of black paint.

FOR LOCAL NEWS READ THE BRANFORD REVIEW

SHORT BEACH

a hike and lunch at Howard John-

sons Friday. They were accompan-

ied by Mrs. Roland Van Sands, Mrs.

Summer activities will include

FOR BUILDING FUND

The Goodfellowship Dramatic

Club will unite with the girl and

boys scout troops in giving an en-

Wilcox Place, Other recent visitors

Harry Tucker, Mrs. Henry Gebel

and Miss Virginia Bracken.

ST. ELIZABETH'S PARISH Father William O'Brien Sunday School at 10:45 a.m. Confession at 4 p.m. on Satur-

UNION CHAPEL Roger Plant Horton, Pastor

morning with pleasant anticipation of a hard day's work ahead.

"To what do I attribute my health cer's Training School in Canada,"

If you desire health without de-pending upon magic to achieve it, I Mr and Mrs. Walter Cote of New were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Savard, tell my friends, you will seek pre- Haven will arrive Monday to occupy Mrs. Fred Savard and Mrs. Alice

First, conditions due to what you eat, such as eating too much or eat-

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TAKE GOOD CARE OF YOUR ELECTRIC TABLE APPLIANCES! MERICA'S war program has shut down on

A the manufacture of many electric appliances. If you already have such little electrical servants as a wassle iron, sandwich toaster, cosseemaker and toaster see that they are in good repair now and use special care to prevent damage

Remember, when we have to put up with many long blackout periods, your small electric appliances, which you can plug in anywhere, will come in handy in preparing meals under unusual conditions. If you have any such appliances out of service for minor repairs have them checked over now and put in apple-pie order hy a competent serviceman. Call your ne metalestation with electrical dealer.



How to Add Vitamins to His Lunch Pail

Probably more wamen than ever before have a lunch pail to fill now that our war industries are lumming 'round the clock. It's essential, say nutrition experts, that you be sure the "put-up" meal provides your hard-working, ravenous breadwinner with generous quantities of the essential vitamins and minerals.

You can be sure if you make a point of including fresh fruits and vegetables, if you complassize chopped carrot sandwiches instead of marmalade muffins. You can be sure if you concentrate on meats, because they're good sources of "B" vitamins and certain minerals. You can be sure if you put milk in the thermos bottle instead of coffee, And you can be doubly sure if you include a day's ration of vitamin-mineral tablets.

That's what many war-worker wives are doing—putting extra vitamins in every lunch piall. For there are plenty of men who insist on coffee in place of milk, who hate vegetables, who can't abide whole wheat. Personal idlosynerasies like these contribute largely to a serious national gutritional problem. Remembers, Mrs. America, when you jack that dinner pail, that three out of every four Americans are affected by "vitamin starvation." So make sure that in one form or another you put in plenty of vitamins and minerals.

nessage and sends them to the between soldiers and their families.

deliver the record to the person to whom it is addresed, and, if neces- GARMENT ROOM OPEN sary, provide a portable phonograph | Temporarily the Red Cross garso that the message can be played ment room in the library will

down the liquid to ¼ cup. Mix the flour and sour eream until smooth and cook over hot water, string constantly until thickened. Add the asparagus and pepper. Add the asparagus and popper. Add the carrot liquid and season with salt and pepper. Add the carrot liquid and season with salt and pepper. Add the carrot and the library will be open with the crumbs and babe for about 25 minutes. Six servings.

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THE CHURCH OF CHRIST Stony Creek Rev. Kenneth Brookes, Minister Church School-10 A. M. Morning Worship-11 A. M. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

CHURCH Rev. George Dickson Owen

Morning Worship, 10:45 Church School, 9.30. Young People 6.45 P. M.

Congregational Church Sunday At the closing session of the defects. Edwards, Betsey Samson; ninth, talk to the school... Janice Baldwin, Gladys Edwards, Bara Harrison; eighth, Marjorie Mass, on Sunday during the sum- out.

Milne, Charles Samson; seventh, 10:00; and 11:00 o'clock. son, Lutina Van Wilgen; sixth, seven o'clock. Dorothy Samson, David Stevens. John Nygard, David Nygard, Ann Laird, Caroline Brazee, Priscilla fifth, Barbara Stegina, William H. Boutelle II. Anna Rose Harrison, Lura Ellsworth, Fern fourth, Susan Boutelle, Roger Finch, Isabelle Havens,

Stevens, George Corbett, Robert Gullans, Warren oHpper George r, Joseph Titus, Bruce Gul- Church School, 9:30.

vid Barker, William Babcock, Wayne Babcock, Gretchen Young, James Laird, Peggy Ann McNeill, Charles Wright, Art Van Wilgen, Vodamir Duncan, William Downey, Carol Smith, Robert Young, The resignation of Raymond Boutelle as superintendent of the Sunday School of the First Constitute registrants, Jr.; Frank P. Sullivan, Frank Clancy, Aifred Holcombe; songs, Kevin Kemble.

Daniel Parella was program the part of the past and hundreds will doubtless volunteer when the public is advised that provisions have been made by the Army to use them for limited military service.

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the intendent for six years.

21 Rogers St. Rev. A. McL. Spaulding Morning Worship11:00 A. M. Men's Club 6:00 P. M. Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.

TABOR LUTHERAN Rev. Adolph T. Bergquist, Minister

lans, Nancy Jacocks, Ruth Weber, Morning Worship in Swedish 10:30, Harding Avenue with Mrs. Carl Montelius of Harding Avenue with Mrs. Montelius Charles O'Connor of Forbes Place, and Mrs. Charles Reynolds as host-McNeill, David Hagstrom, Richard received first Communion Sunday esses. The Golden Links will hold received first Communion Sunday esses. The Golden Links will hold cital of Mme. Annette's Pupils, a food sale Saurday at 10 on the Tuesday evening, at the Shubert Mischler, Peggy Holman; first, Da- Lutheran Church. Tabitha society Green opposite Spalding's.

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Board Receives Call To Supply

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tual Combat Duty With The

State Headquarters, about July 1, the call to supply the 1-B men

the call to supply the 1-B men during August. It will be in addition to the regular call for 1-A registrants for that month.

Although 1-B quota is confidential information, the Acting State Director admitted that while the call is sizeable there are a sufficient number of registrants, Class 1-B, at present, to meet this and future calls.

Receipt of the call for 1-B registrants was welcomed by Major Averill, who pointed out that thousands of Connecticut registrants.

The East Haven Rotary Club installed in stalled officers Tuesday night is the Annex Club for the coming year: President, Frank Clancy; secretary William Fagerstrom and treasurer, Wallace Coker. The social activities of the evening designated as the annual Rotary ladies in cluded the followoig program:

Group singing led by Tansey; invocation, Thomas Reilly; order of meeting, Pres, Dr. Arthur Bishop; dancing Evelyn Pardee; songs, Ray Bark, Cosey Beach Ave. cor. Second Ave.

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Wetmore R. B. to Anthnoy Simone et ux, 147 Dodge Ave., 40'

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Selective Service regulations de- Saturday, June 27, beginning at 3 Sulcative Service regulations degregational Church has been accepted with regret by the Board of
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Son Avenue. The committee on ar-Religious Education. Mr. Boutelle has served as superintendent for four years, and previous to that time was a teacher in the school for two years and assistant super- tive eyesight, insufficient teeth, un- Elisworth Cowles, and Mr. and Mrs. der or overweight, and other minor Sherwood Chamberlain.

Congregational Church Sunday At the closing session of the morning attendance awards in the school held Sunday, Mr. Boutelle church school for 1941-1942 were was presented with a copy of the registrants available who have not assess of manufactures. Mrs. made as follows: 13th year, Dorothy resolution from the board, and a book, "The Voice Within", by its and Arthur Edwards; 11th, Nancy author, the Rev. George D. Owen, by the Army and were returned re-Boutelle, Patricia Boutelle, Alberta Mr. Boutelle gave a brief farewell lected with the notice; that they Edward W. Larson, son of Mr. daughter, Mrs. Jack Walt of Rahshould be placed in 1-B. These and Mrs. Edward Larson, 132 Hem- way, N. J.

registrants will be among the first ingway Avenue, has won high hon-Baldwin, Barbara Baldwin, Georgia mer. months will be at 7:00; 9:00; Registrants classified as 1-B and Indiana Technical according to College, Fort Women's Aid Society of the Old Elizabeth, Townsend, Ruth Harri- Week-day Parish Mass will be at assigned to limited military, ser- top-ranking grades the his courses vice, it was stated, the major por- thereby winning placement on the tion being placed with various units college honor roll. as clerks, storekeepers, guards and Mr. Larson recently served as

other duties which will relieve able president of the Student Associabodied men for actual combat duty tion. He is a graduate of East Ha-1-B registrants may volunteer cure a Bachelor of Science Degree for the August call by reporting to in Civil Engineering, upon completheir local board office in person tion of his studies. and stating that they wish to be

considered as volunteers in the 1-B William Gillis, Jriols home from will meet this afternoon in the

teacher is attending the American Rev. A. W. Jones, Minister10:00 Home Economics convention in11:00 Boston Junior Church 🕆11:00

of Indian Neck. The meeting was preceded by a covered dish supper. The speaker at the service Sunday morning of the First Baptist Church will be Mrs. W. H. Roberts, formerly of Burma, the country which has recently been over-run keeping, Accounting, Business by Japanese forces. A missionary in that country for twelve years Ars. Roberts gives an accurate ac-

count of the life of that country and the future of Christian mission in the East following the war. Having recently been a delegate to the Northern Baptist Convention in Kansas City she will give an ir imate picture of the plans for the local churches in the coming year. Rev. A. W. Jones will direct the service of worship. This will be the last service before the beginning of the union services with the Congregational Church held in that church during July. The last session of the Church School before the summer vacation season will

8:45 Holy Communio 9:30 Church School. 10:45 Morning Prayer and Sermon. The Rev. Frederic R. Murray will give a lecture Saturday night at the Young Peoples' Summer Conference of the Diocese at Girls' Friendly Holiday House in Canaan.

Stiven Pauk is attending as dele-

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ARRIVES AT PEARL HARBOR | REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS 1-B Registrants of 29 Forbes Place received a cable Bradstreet F. E. to E. F. Fusco et Tuesday announcing the safe ar- ux, Minors Rd. Those Called In August Will Be rival in Pearl Harbor of their son, Hildreth Eliz K. to F. W. Hoffman Assigned Limited Military Ser- James who is a civil employee. Stevens St. 25'

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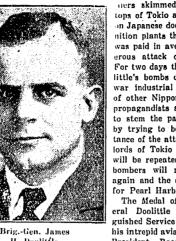
planes—and guns,

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attending the general conference of

Mrs. Robert Evans is visiting he

to be called, Director Averill pointed ors according to an announcement to be given June 30, at 1:30 by the called for service in August will be Wayne, Indiana. Edward achieved Stone Church, may be made by call



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Towns which have reached their quotas are Hartford, New London, Waterbury, Bridgeport, Chester, Essex, Middlefield, Portland, Salis- Cready, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. greetings home. bury, Sherman, Simsbury, Stafford, Paul Beattle McCready of 156 East Torrington, Watertown, Cromwell, Rock Road, and Johnson's Point. Columbia, Haddam, Harwinton, Salem, Saybrook, Canton-Burlington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Upson Bolton, Ashford, New Canaan and Saturday of this place will be married by the same on furlough last

turns of \$202,350. Its goal was by a reception in the Dwight recep- at Lakehurst, N. J. to Weymouth, Waterbury leads in percentage reporting more than 150 per cent of in Newport, R. I., where Ensign Pvt. Robert Buell, son of Mr. and

its quota; Essex is nearly 150 per Plant is stationed with the U. S. Mrs. Raymond Buell of Harding cent; Middlefield 130 per lent; Co- Navy. lumbia New Canaan and Ashford more than 125 per cent and Say-

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Street, Short Beach, was the best Marion R. Bennett, has been proman, and the ushers were Mr. Les- moted to the rank of Staff Serter G. Andrews and Mr. William geant.

ive in 117 Greenwich Avenue.

Are Engaged Mr. and Mrs William J. Bree of of 161 Plymouth St., New Haven. State Guard.

Engagement Announced Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hackley ferred to the Philadelphia Navy of 111 Lenox Street announce the vard. ngagement of their daughter, Myrtle, to Mr. Ralph Roberts, son of Harry C. Ross of Stony Creek fr. and Mrs. Edward Roberts of left yesterday for Providence, R.I. North High Street, East Haven. as an enlisted member of the U.S.

Barnes - Goodrich Goodrich, daughter of Mrs. John B.

Goodrich of 220 Park Street, New Baldwin, Bradley Avenue, Pvt. Daof Mrs. Amos F. Barnes of Pine Orchard, took place Saturday at 4 in Dwight Chapel with Rev. Herbert forming the single ring ceremony, reception will follow in the Owight Common Room.

Edgar N. Sanford gave his sistern-law in marriage and she was at-Sanford, as matron of honor. The oridemaids were Miss Dorothy Rosien of this city, Miss Susan I Craig of Pine Orchard, Miss Shirley The flower girl was the bridegroom's

niece, Natica Goss.
William C. Hatch, Jr., of Mallen, Mass., was the best man and the ushers were Charles Edwards of Hamen, George C Sweet, II, o Yonkers, N. Y., Arthur E. Wright Jr., of St. Louis and Ensign Robert

The couple will make their home in Spring Rock Road, Pine Orchard The marriage of Miss Gladys Mil-

dred Goodrich, daughter of Mrs. Donald Oppel, of Hotchkiss Grove Road, and Walter Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Burns of Boston Post Road, took place Saturday at 11 a. m. in the rectory of St. Mary's church, the Rev. Father Edward J Demenske performing the cere mony.
Miss Dorothy Goodrich was mai

of honor and Robert Lillquist of Stony Creek was best man. A dinner was held in the Oasls for the Powers - Andrews

Miss Florence L. Andrews, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Andrews of East Haven was married June 1 at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach California to Eugene Joseph Power

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Drever o Watertown, Conn.; spent Father's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Burton

With The Boys In The Service

sponding in true Connecticut Fashion," Mr. Ober said" and I hope that such a fine report will not lessen the campaign activity in other towns. We should regard the quota as a minimum rather than a maximum. A contribution to the USO is a small way of showing the fund past the three-quarters mark for the spring campaign with \$504,406.03 raised through June 20. The spring goal is \$643,000. Six towns will hold fall sponding in true Connecticut Falion champions will engage 6th Battalion winners for regimenta

> Pyt Joseph T Corcoran son of Miss Anne Hollingsworth MacIndian Neck, sent Father's Day

Greater Hartford, including Simsbury and Farmington, leads in amount, reporting incomplete rethe ceremony which will be followed ferred from the Naval Air Station

In the Humphrey Street Congre-actional Church Saturday after-and Mrs Burton Shepard of Harbor noon, Miss Andrea Lois Andrews, Street, is stationed at Fort Ethan daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Allen. D. Andrews of 39 Lawrence Street.

New Haven, became the bride of "I am in Maryland," writes Frank Iverson T. Carter of 117 Greenwich Hayes, adding that his address is Avenue, formerly of this place. Co. C, 301st Eng. Br., 76th Division A program of nuptial music pre- Fort George G. Meade. towese Street, aunt of the bride- Mass., to work for the Branford Fort Wetherill, R. I. Review and made his home in Mon-

has returned home from Grace

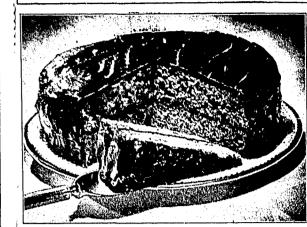
The couple left for a trip to New John W. Colby; with a 5th class ling treatment. York. Upon their return, they will specialist rating in the Army, and (son of Mr. and Mrs., Clyde Colby First Lieut, Ernest L. Pemberton pilot. of Hotchkiss Grove is stationed on of Thompson Ave., East Haven, is a Pacific Island.

nounce the engagement of their and Mrs. Colby of Hotchkiss Grove daughter, Betty Jaulce) to Mr. L. L. has been advanced to the rank of Richards, son of Mr. Lee Richards Corporal with the Connecticut

Robert Gillette has been trans-

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth B. After passing the week end with

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5 cup shortening sweet chocolate, melted with the cup shortening sweet chocolate, melted with the cup shortening sweet chocolate, melted with the cup milk cup milk and sides of two 9" layers.

sented by Mrs. Helen Rice of Mon- Frank came here from Palmer, vid S. Baldwin has returned to the Navy as a chief specialist and

othy Andrews:

Mr. Robert Thompson of Bristol D. Rogers Bennett, son of Mrs. Ave is stationed in Alabama.

Pyt. Raymond Buell, son of Mrs. vice in New Haven.

Hospital where he has been receiv- Robert La Croix, son of Mr and Mrs. Victor La Croix, Palmer Road,

now with the U. S. Army Air Force Pvt. Steve Godlowski who is with 49 Forbes Place, East Haven, an- William Gibbs Colby, son of Mr. at Bowling Field, Washington, D. C. the 4th Plateon Co. B. 5th Medical

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Some of these new appliances now in dealers' stocks may be purchased, for domestic use, according to government regulations that vary with the different appliances. New electric water heaters can be bought without special requirements, provided they can be installed according to regulations now in effect. Vacuum cleaners are c readily obtainable, there being no restrictions on their sale. Electric refrigerators, on the other hand, cannot be obtained for domestic operation except with high priority rating such as applies to war housing contracts, hospitals, etc.,

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director as Ed Torrence, last year's director, standing in the doorway, welcomes Charles P. Weckworth to his new job. Weckworth has been men's director at the Providence Y.M.C.A., and will join the faculty of Springfield College in the fall to give courses in recreation and camping.

Former Governor Raymond E. Baldwin will address the Republican Stenographers State Central Committee at a meeting, at the Longshore Country Club Saturday noon, which is expected

the Fairfield County Republican ing, New Haven, Connecticut. Mrs. Charles Howd of Stony Creek-DITIONING IS MAKING THINGS HOT FOR TH AXIS OUR NEWEST AND LARGEST AIRPLANE
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Skilled Staff | Merchants Lose Will Council To Red Sox, 8-5 Team

Camp Hazen

Camp Hazen on Cedar Lake near Chester, the State Y.M.C.A. Camp for boys 8 to 18 years old, will open or the 23rd summer season of the control of for the 23rd summer season Sun-yielded only two clean, solid blows day, July 5, according to an an-but a couple of infield bunts and nouncement from the State "Y" freaky ground ball hits turned to State Guard (5) headquarters today.

The Camp will be directed by Merchants did not have their reg- Adams Charles F. Weckwerth of Provi- ular team and used the services of Bobby dence, successor to Ed Torence who Clancy, Sperry and Tyler, three Chestnut has become Boys' Work Secretary East Haven lads who played a big Proto at the Schnectady YMCA. Mr. part in the scoring of the five Mer- Tenoske

Weckwerth, already on the job, chant runs.

Levesl has been men's director at the Sperry had 11 putouts at first Dino Providence "Y" for four years, and and contributed a single and double Rank in the fall he will join the faculty to the Merchants attack. Joe Or- Sandford of Springfield College to teach sene played a good game at second courses in camping and recreation. for the Sox. Billy Tobin got two for Blue Sox (8) He has had many years of experi- four to lead the batters. Pitching ence in directing boys' camps, he is for the Red Sox were Bradley, McCarthy a graduate of Springfield College Gara and Genrich and all three Collins and Columbia University, and is a were found for at least one hit or Genrich member of the National Recreation work. Lubeski fanned three and Linden tion Association, and the American walked two and knocked down Birbaric Camping Association.

Camp Hazen has a full staff of gone through the box for base hits.

Bernardo skilled counsellors this year, as in The boxscore:

the past. The activity schedule in- MERCHANTS crafts, volleyball, horseshoes and B Clancy 3b 1 1 0 0

graded programs, which enables boys of similar ages to camp and play together.

The first period is from July 5 to

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Montelius Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Patrick of Proto Capzilcki Damascus Road were given treat-states and one South American ment at the Guilford Sanitarium states and one South American Aceto Wednesday following an automobile country are holders of scholarships at the Norfolk Music School of Yale University, it was announced by Tamsin Springfield, Mass. were Father's Day guests of Merritt E. Taylor of Yale School of Music. Among them

Billy Tucker of Short Beach recently attended the Winter Garden of Hartford were recent guests of

was formerly associated with Street

N. H., where he has been attending. Miss Ann Colby who is taking a company's plants alone wer deliv-

the General Council of Congrega- nurse's training course in Hartford ering \$5,000,000 worth of war ma-

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NINAH SHORE is becoming the NBC concert series and the new all-



Tommy Briggs, whose mythical little girl Betty Lou has carried him to fame, will replace Burns and Allen for the summer starting Tuesday, July 7. Tommy "discovered" Betty Lou when his real-life partner was rushed to the hospital for an emergency operation and Tommy found a new foil in the little-girl voice he hadn't known till then he

watch this man! He's Vaughn Monroe, whose orchestra is heard Mondays at 7:30 p. m., c. wt., over CBB. Monroe has skyrockted to a



Jane Froman of the orchid-lined voice has returned to radio. Begin-ning July 5, she's being heard each Sunday at 9:30 p. mi, e. y. t., over CBS as the singing star of a pro-

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FOR THREE

Vednesday, July 1st

HONEYMOON

golf club, after taking lessons out at
Lakeside.

Joan Leslie received word on the
Tiny six-year-old Dickie Hall set of "The Hard Way" at Warner
Sidney Krause, and Florence WarSidney Krause, and Florence WarSidney Krause, and Florence War-

Fay Holden is looking forward to snipers. her 28th.

Marjoric Main is in good hands Humphrey Bogart, who became a gsters on horseback, lassoed it three different ages in Warner Bros.

Take a look at Kathryn Grayson's how grandma wore her hair when she thought no one was looking...... ber of the cross-country team. It's on again off again for Robert

towed upon her by the Nevada Army

and Robert Taylor, also another big and Robert Taylor, also another big hit "Malsie Gets Her Man" co-starring Red Skelton, and Ann Sothern.
Other subjects on the same program are the News, and a Disney gram are the News, and a Disney

Westphalia ham you are eating?" on love s an east failure."

The Movieguyed.

Jeffrey Lynn, Jane Wyman i "I want to write a letter to the THE BODY DISAPPEARS | Secretary of the Navy. Shall I ud- Bette Davis loves snow and refuses dress him as 'Your Warship.'

Several weeks ago there was an amnouncement of the intention of the Stony Creek Theatre to open this year for its 20th season. Then followed the good news that Donald Arbury. Albert Vees, and J. Augustus Keogh were going to be resident members of the cast again habout the same time Kevin Kemble's speech to the Rotary Club made us realize that the theatre dld have a real role to play in today's life.

Then last week there was the story of how work was begun on the readings of "The Man Who Came to Dinner," opening July 4th, of the letters, programs and all the other things that were being worked on prior to the real commencement. Today plans become more than plans and the arrival of the actors the State Theatre, llartford, this



Cinema Chatter and the actresses is the story of

Circum Chatter

Francis Pesek, now of Detroit. Mech., and caliamant to the titled from the past its nomine and sail geing strong—a strong liab he provers where Prox young start, but he for dear grant and the past its nomine and sail geing strong—a strong liab he provers where the prox young start with provers where Prox young start young start with provers where Prox young start young start with provers where Prox young start young st

e some of the talented misses.

ture Air Corps uniform of his inci- Queen of Queens, the highest extra- We are not really sure whether (June 26-27-28), on the stage of dently, Dickie's manager and friend, corricular honor ever given anyone Jack Klass has joined the Army Air at Queen College, Long Island.

We are not really sure whether (June 20-27-28), on the stage of the Air-Conditioned State Theatre, know that you will have a lasting Hartford. This show sizes up as one

Jack Klass has joined the Army Air at equent Contest, and stage shows Loss against the Corps.

Hedy Lamarr is now corresponding with the boy whose books she loss in "Now Noyager," at Warner in sent to carry in school. He's Pyt. Bros., is a brigadier-adjutant in the loss of the season.

There are two (2) Midnight Stage and street the summer season.

It is more apparent each day that and Screen Shows this week-end, and Screen Shows the other stages and stage shows the summer season. Frank Hoffer, stationed at Fort California State Militia, organizing Story, Vt.

| California State Militia, organizing and training civilian parachute | California State Militia, organizing the Players' pledge to "Keep Em one Friday Midnite, and the other Smiling" will soon be a reality.

while Wallace Berry vacations—his chess expert while in the navy, brother, Noah, has just been cast plays his favorite game for the first with Marjorie in "The Man on time on the screen in "Casablanca," America's Conscience."

When Ruth Hussey's car stalled near Griffith Park, a couple of Youngsters on board at Warner Bros.

Bette Davis, who plays herself at

"Now, Voyager," appears in every and towed her home. Kudos for gallantry go to Walter scene in the picture. Pidgeon this week — when he saw the makeup man spraying Hedy La- Joan Leslie has always been innarr with gold dust for her Ton- terested in athletics and plays basdelyo role, he quipped: "Isn't that ketball and volleyball, swims and

likes horseback riding. new coiffure. She calls it—"Grand- | Jeffrey Lynn, while going to Bates ma's Nightcap" -- because that's College in Maine, won medals as a

Taylor's mustache—on this time for "Cargo of Innocents."

John Garfield is studying Spanish regularly against the time he will regularly against the time he will Now Myrna Loy is a member of the "Short Snorters"—honor bes-

Frank Wilcox, appearing in "Ac Held over for a second big week at the College is "Her Cardboard Lover" co-starring Norma Shearer, and Robert Toylor also around his home atop nearby Mt.

Elizabeth Fraser, Warner Bros.

player has had one of her poems In the restaurant, Gus-"Is that published in an anthology of verses Charles Drake once worked in the idvertising department of a agency. He left that to take a po sition in Macy's store.

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editor cannot talk to anyone to

ter. I will do all the talking my-

day." Author-"Oh, that's no mat

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Nutritionists agree that about one-third of our calories, or units of food-energy, should be provided by the right kind of fats, properly used. The best types are food products such as butter and lard.

It is not necessary to eat unduly large quantities of food (your calories, Fats are highly concentrated fuels for body use, supplying more than twice as many calories per ounce than carbohydrate foods (starch), or protein foods (meat and cheese).

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Salvation Army

statewide outing sponsored by the Fairfield County Republican Women. While Baldwin's, announcement erased the uncertainty regarding his status as a candidate, which resulted in a series of endorsements and appeals that he head the ticket, it has raised into primary consideration the problems of the supporting slate and party policy. These matters will be taken up at the Senate Central Committee meeting, which is also scheduled to set the dates for caucuses and for district, state, contact of the viscosity and state and for district, state, contact on the problems of the supporting and caring for refugees and caring for refugees and this is true also in other the bouling and caring for refugees and this is true also in other the bouling and this is true also in other the bouling and this is true also in other the bouling and this is true also in other the bouling and this is true also in other the bouling and this is true also in other the bouling and this is true also in other the bouling and caring for refugees and this is true also in other the bouling and caring for refugees and this is true also in other the bouling and caring for refugees and this is true also in other the bouling and caring for refugees and this is true also in other the bouling and caring for refugees and this is true also in other the bouling and caring for refugees and this is true also in other the bouling and caring for refugees and this is true also in other the bouling and caring for refugees and this is true also in other the bouling and caring for refugees and this is true also in other the bouling and this is true also in other the bouling and this is true also in other the bouling and this is true also in other the bouling and this is true also in other the bouling and this is true also in other the atres of war in the Fare East. Each peak the constitutions in the islands are bouling and this is true also in other the atres of war in the Fare East. Each peak this season an appeal is half the dorighness.

Reginald Babcock has no caucuses and for district, state, congressional, county and senatorial conventions.

Highlights of the outing will be somal affairs before leaving for the speaking program featuring Mr.

Mashington.

Appointments to those who kindley, clinted in the successful candidates are given ample time to wind up perard K. Prann, Charles R. Bradley, FOR LOCAL NEWS READ Raymond E. Pinkham, Mrs. Howard K. Prann, Charles Reynolds, Mrs. Mortimer D. Stanley and Mrs. the speaking program featuring Mr. Washington.

Wilkle and Former-Governor Bald
Complete information may be had

John R. Waters. in. The speakers will be intro-duced by State Chairman J. Ken-office, or applying to James F. Loneth Bradley, starting at 2:30 gan, Local Secretary, U.S. Civil Ser- Noted from a Shore Line Times o'clock. There will be a meeting of vice Commission, Post Office Build- of June 7, 1889 loaned us by Mr. and

to crystalize his plans and clear much, of the speculation regarding party and personal alignments for the Fall campaign. Baldwin, who over the weekend, formally announced his willingness to again be the gubernatorial campaign, is with Wendell L. Willike, scheduled to feature the speaking program at the statewide outing sponsored by the Falrfield County Republican work and party and personal alignments for the gubernatorial campaign, is with form, nevertheless the stender of the statewide outing sponsored by the Falrfield County Republican work and clear much of the speaking program at the Falrfield County Republican work and clear in the statewide outing sponsored by the Falrfield County Republican work.

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Junior Pupils

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Sandra Pratt; Gypsy Campfires, Eckstein, Janet Bartholomew; The Gypsy's Dance. Newton Gypsy's Dance, Newton, Betty Thompson; At the Ball Game, Higgins, Anna Rose Harrison, Billy Mis

The Indian Mcdicine Man, Rich- Hare (tow piano), Briggs, Janet Barter, Robert Norton; Dance of the tholomew, Polly Barker; Pllgrims Dutch Doll, Klem, Ruth Roller; The Chorus, Wagner, Anna Rose Harri-Toe Dance, Ketterer, Janet Vishno; son; Prelude, Bach, Joan Reeves; Toe Dance, Ketterer, Janet Vishno: The Man on the Flying Trapeze,

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Visits Here Miss Josephine Pearce of New York City is visiting friends here.

Bicycle Trip Traveling by bicycle, Ralph Bolte

and Arnold Peterson visited Tues-Rita Young of Guilford. Visits Daughter

Mrs. Nettie Van Sands of Bradley Ave., Short Beach is staying in Bridgewater with her daughter, Mrs Eugene Pitcher.

Lester Nichols Has Guests The Skaters Waltz, Waldteufel, Jo ann Donadio; The Donkey Ride Mr. and Mrs. Merle Towner of Baltimore, Md., were week end visitors at the home of Lester J. Nichols Mr. and Mrs. Lester Towner and children of Baltimore will visit with him during July.

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pel, Gertrude Daley, Louise Smith, Miss Millicent Palumbo of 31 Carol Erickson, Betty Mooney, Janet Main Street is bound for the Uni Bartholomew; The Tortise and the versity of Mexico where she will take up graduate work and study of Spanish.

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Services in the local churches ont Bunday morning will be:

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Holy Eucharist will be celebrated supper committee. home. En route he also plans to at 10 o'clock at Zion Episcopal visit Mr. and Mrs. Rasmussen Church, Rev. Francis J. Smith, Rector, Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins, organisi and choir director.

abird, organist and choir director.

Burton S. Colter, Jr has been inday in Guilford with Bobbie and ducted into the army and will leave to all who know him. He was the

> Ethel are visiting relatives in Water. bers of the community, bury for the week.

A special meeting of the North Branford Volunteer Fire Department has been called for Friday evening at the fire house on North Street Members are requested to be present by seven o'clock.

Miss Ethna Hoadley of Bare Plain activities for the coming months.

Mrs. G. Dillard Lessley is expected to return home this week following the hospitalization at Grace Hospital in New Haven.

Grange Sunday will be observed day Monday, June 22nd. thoven, Robert Anderson; Hungarfor sale in the stationers' shop. I hall. All pastors of the local All pastors of the local Colter, Worthy Master, is being assisted on arrangements.

> Mrs. John Moran, Miss Eva Kar-pich, and James Connor of New Haven were recent guests of Mr and Mrs. Daniel M. Doody at their home

sence of the Rector.

The Rev. Francis J. Smith was the guest preacher at Christ Church West Haven for the Memorial Service of the Knights of Pythias who attended in a body.

Miss Adeline Caputo recently entertained a group of the younger members of Totoket Grange at her home on Mill Road.

Miss Angelina Buccelli of Twin Lake Road will graduate this Thursday evening from the Boardman New Haven Trade School.

> A special meeting of Totokct Grange was held on Tuesday evening at the home of the Worthy Master, Burton S. Colter.

The North Branford Salvage also one 18" Oliver breaking plow Committee has planned an intensive for tractor use. Daniel M. Doody, drive for the salvaging of scrap metals, rubber, rags, papers through_ out the town. Harrison Corbin is FOR SALE - Small- well-built chairman and is being assisted by an building, painted, screened, with active corps of workers. During the matched floor, wired for electric- week convassers will cover the town. ity, suitable for small cottage or A truck will be available on Satur-cabin, also open shed with day for the collection of all materials

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> Church School at Zion Episcopal Church has been discontinued for the summer. A party for the youngsters will be given later in the sum-

The annual banquet of the North Branford Volunteer Fire Department will be held at the Oasis on the evening of July 8, and all members and friends of the department are invited to attend. Tickets may be obtained from Chief John Hartigan. Assistant Chief Frederick G. Loeber, or Arnold Schloeman, Sr. A handsome quilt donated by Mrs. George Godney and Mrs. Walker will be given away during the eve-

A large number local and out-oftown guests attended the supper given by the Ladles Sewing Society in the chapel,

The Confraternity of the Rosary have planned to serve their annual supper in the town hall on the evening of July 22. Mrs. William Lyon Jr. is general chairman and Mrs

Edward Daly is chairman of the

SAMUEL BURTON WHEALDON The funeral of Samuel Burton Whealdon was held this weel Wednesday afternoon at the Con-Morning worship will be at 11 gregational Church and interment o'clock at the North Branford Con-followed at the Bare Plain Cemegregational Church, Rev. G. Dillard tery. Mr. Whealdon, although one Lessley, pastor, Mrs. Douglas B. Hol- of North Branford's honored octo genarians, was active until very recently in civic and church affairs His kindly disposition endeared him father of Mrs. George Leonard of Branford Road and his passing Mrs. Leslie Brindley and daughter brings a feeling of loss to all mem-

STONY CREEK

A surprise birthday party was given for Mrs. Ray Johnson, Friday, June 12. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Anderson, Mrs. Charles will entertain the Home Makers Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ber-Club on Thursday. A picnic dinner | ger, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hooghwill be followed by a discussion of kirk, Mr. George Morehouse, John Wasiliski, Elaine, Lois and Donald Johnson.

> Lillian Mangan of Gadds Hill, Branford is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lillian celebrated her 14th birth- announce the birth of a son, John

Mrs. Mary Evarts has returned to child.. ian Rhaphody, No. 2, Liszt-Thomp- couldn't do such a thing under any churches have been invited to be the home of her daughter, Mrs. son, Jo Ann Donadio; Ballet Egypconsideration." Her bitterest friend present to participate in the song clarence Hoyt after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Edward Burt of West Hartford.

> Howard Mann celebrated his 18th birthday June 22nd.

Earl Hoyt celebrated his fourth birthday on June 15th with a party

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> Mrs. Earl Berger will have a birthday June 28th.

Clarence Hoyt, Jr., is visiting in Bethany, Conn.

George Morehouse has returned o Elmhurst, L. I. after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Berger.

Ray Johnson celebrated his birthday Thursday, June 25th.

Miss Lorraine Hoyt spent last week in Branford with her aunt.

Freddie Rathburn of Lanphiers Cove is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Mrs. Alice Altermatt and Miss Alice Altermatt are summer house guests of Mr. and Mrs C H Hoogh kirk

Miss Anne M Cappio is visiting Miss Barbara Gould for a few weeks.

John Fisher of Stony Creek had s a guest his sister-in-law, Miss Katherine Darcy from New Jersey

Mrs. Margaret Hanley of Staten Island, N. Y., has been the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hoogh-

Private Harold Alien is stationed at Camp Young, California.

Those who celebrated their birthdays on June 21st are: Anne Doolittle her 9th; Louiss Banchini her 14th and Herman

Edwards his 18th. Mrs. Herbert Allen celebrated her birthday June 24th.





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A son, Peter, to Mr and Mrs. Car

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Baldwin of at Grace Hospital, Richard Howd for a few weeks. Pine Orchard Road, Pine Orchard D. Baldwin, Jr., on June 21 at Beach are rejoicing over the birth Grace Hospital. This is their third of a daughter on Saturday in New

> Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stearns of Stony Creek have announced the Rowe Court, East Haven announce birth of a son, David, on June 15. the birth of a second child, a son. Mrs. Stearns was Miss Mildred Hendrickson before her marriage,

A daughter, Sharon Lee, was born Haven.

June 14 at Grace Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Horowitz of East

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Metcalf of East Haven announce the birth of a son, Robert Charles on June 12

Haven Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murray of A daughter was born June 21, to Mr. and Mrs. T. Pophodowizy (Bet-

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