The Salvage situation is serious. Your help is

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Branford, Connecticut, Thursday, July 16, 1942

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Gas Ration Registration For Trucks Continues Today Through Friday

Corps Of Volunteer Workers Listing Boats, and Commercial Vehicles—Total of 2348 "A" Books Issued Last Week—Eight Motorcycles Allowed Gas.

Funeral Rites

To Be Friday

President of Branford Federal

Buried In Ansonia.

Savings and Loan Association

Dies in 74th Year-Will Be

The death of John Alfred Jenk

in of 27 Wilford Avenue occurred

Tuesday morning in the Summer

home of his son-in-law and daugh

ter, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald S. Bald-

win in Pawson Park, following a short illness. He was 73 years old

a native of Mt. Hope, N. J., the son

of John A. Jenkn and Eliza Waters.

For the past 30 years has had been

resident of his town. He was t

member of the Ecclesiasatical so-

ciety of the Congregational Church,

Widow's Son Lodge, No. 66, A. F.

and A. M., Pulaski Chapter, R. A. M.,

Crawford Council, R. and S. M.,

Fellowcraft Club president of the

Board of Trustees of Widow's Son

corporation, president of the Bran-ford Federal Savings and Loan

Association, since its organization

Branford Savings Bank and for 20

years superintendent at the Atlan-

tic Wire Mill, retiring nine years

Mrs. Baldwin; two granddaughters, Janice K. and Barbara C. Baldwin;

one brother, James T. Jenkin of

Pawson Park; one sister, Mrs. Frank

Services will be held from the fu-

neral home of Norman V. Lamb.

Rev. George D. Owen will officiate

Frank Bigelow, chairman of the

local USO Campaign has received

word that women as well as the men

wh oare serving Uncle Sam are be-

ities by the United Service Organi-

Chester I. Barnard, national presi-

of the Women's Service for the USO

Women, wearing the officers' uni-

form of the Army and Navy nurses,

are also finding the USO facilities

daily to meet the increases in per-

Mr. Ober said every dollar raised

women with recreational and spirit-

ual aid so necessary to maintain

APPOINTMENTS

and will cooperate in that capacity.

SEE DEMONSTRATION

"The USO is expanding its work

available to them.

morale."

FOR RECREATION

afternoon at 2 o'clock.

U S O PROVIDES

Britain:

zation

Gas registration for commercial John A. Jenkin vehicles, trucks, buses, boats, taxis and dealers will take place today and Friday between the hours of 2 and 5 P. M. and 7 ad 9 P. M. in the office of the rationing board in the Suval Block.

A corps of volunteer workers will assist the board in the work of reg-

Yesterday 55 S1 cards and 22 S2 cards were issued for trucks, 17 E and 35 R cards for boats, tractors and other non-highway purposes Last week in the Short Beach,

Stony Creek and High Schools a total of 2348 "A" books were issued and 8 D ratings for motorcycles. Applications for supplementary gasoline should be filled out by the

applicant and mailed or left at the rationing board office this week. Frederick R. Houde, clerk, will receive the applications which will be acted upon by the board as soon as

possible.

A-books are for a 12 month per iod having 48 coupons valued 4 gallons allowing approximately 240

B-cards are issued for three months, having 16 coupons valued at 4 gallons each, allowing 960 miles for that period.

C-is issued for preferred mileage, three months period and carry 96 in 1935, one of the incorporators of goupons valued at four gallons each. Branford Savings Bank and for 20 D<sup>\*</sup>Motorcycle's value may be changed but at present have coupons each having 1½ gallon vaine di la E\_S1 and S2 for non-highway, Miami, Fla. Mr. Jenkin is survived tractors, boats, taxis, hearses and by one son, J. Jenkin; one daughter, commercial units are all issued for short periods with values subject to

#### Women Urged To Save Fats

Definitely there is no shortage of and the burial will be in Pine soap the local salvage committee is Grove Cemetery, Ansonia, Friday informed. But glycerine is a byproduct of soap manufacture and there is a shortage of glycerine. Because of war transportation problems, plus the loss of much territory to the enemy has cut off the importation of much valuable oils from which soap and glycerine have previously been made.

With Connecticut's 500,000 lbs. of kitchen fats per month set by the ing provided with recreational facilsalvage committee it behooves the Branford housewife to accumulate

All kitchen fats—whether they be dent of USO, has approved the plan. from animals, poultry or vegetables Details are now being worked out are valuable. This includes bacon by Mrs. Pearl Case Blough, director grease, ham grease, grease that of the Women's Service for the USO. comes from the frying or broiling of Miss Genevieve Lowry of the Young all steaks, pork chops, lamb chops, Women's Chritian Association, and veal chops and roasts together with Miss Anna Rose Kimpel will operate 46 Wilford Avenue occurred Sunday poultry and fish fats are all good the new center.

Butchers will accept these facs, which must be strained, and will pay the housewife 4c. a pound

#### BEORGE BALDWIN

It has been learned that George Baldwin, long a summer resident of Indian Neck passed away a few here following a winter at his Miami Fla. hóme.

Funeral services were conducted in Kensington. His widow and a daughter, Jennie Lyons survive.

#### INSTALL OFFICERS

Fredolf Johnson, president and Knute Hansen, master of ceremonies for Vasa Star Lodge No. 150 were installing officers at the New London Lodge Saturday evening.

#### BACK INJURED

Ralph Cimino of 104 South Montowese St., Branford, was injured in an accident which occurred Sun-day at 5:45 P. M. in the Stony Creek Road near the residence of

Hospital where he is being treated signed to work at the Casualty Sta-servers on duty were tion in the event of emergency.

# Bathing Spot

Plans are being made by the officers of the Sanitary Board of the Cosey Beach Association for the annual meeting of that group made up of property owners along the waterfront who are vested with certain taxation and governmental powers by the General Assembly The Association has long been instrumental in prompting the welare of the shore section in co-operation with local town officials.

Town To Keep

The Association's president is Dr. Stanley Wroebel of Meriden and its Secretary Walter T. Keely, a local resident. One of the matters which is likely to have the attention of the Association this year at its annual meeting is the threatened sale by the town of waterfront property adjoining the old Momauguin Hotel grounds. This property, formerly occupied the Sea Spray Baths, was taken by the town some time ago for non-payment of taxes and is the only waterfront property now owned by the town. It is the feeling of many association members that a sale as now contemplated at a very low price would be liable to bring undesirable elements into the shore section.

They contend the Town of East Haven would be justified in keeping the property for the townspeople's use in future years. They point to the fact that other shore towns on the Connecticut shore have recreational areas of this kind, some large and some small, but East Haven which years ago held title to all its waterfront property has disposed of it at a fraction of its real value.

#### Machinists Ask To Have Wage Clause Reply

from from Saturday's "The Union Times. M. Thompson of Miami, Fla.; and a half-brother, Henry Hoar, of New

Lodge 1396, Branford, International Association of Machinists, has asked for the reopening of the wage clause of its agreement with the Atlantic Wire Co. A letter to this effect was mailed this week by the Union with no reply to date. The agreement signed last January carried a clause calling for such procedure this month.

The Union's contract committee consisting of Edward Driscoll, union president; John Walsh ,trustee; Rene Hotchkiss, vice-president, with Leonard Pierson, treasurer, as alternate will meet with the management after receipt of a reply.

The Lodge held a successful social following its recent meeting at the Italian-American Club. Its plans for a picnic have been shelved until present negotiations are completed.

#### MRS. DODGE DIES DURING NIGHT

The death of Mrs. Nettie Dodge of morning in her home. For a number years the Dodge

leaving here six years ago. Last and during that time has had Monday Mrs. Dodge and her son, Frederick, returned to Branford from Victor, N. Y. She was a native sonnel of those in our armed forces. of Sweden. Mrs. Dodge is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Arthur C. means that just so much more can Rehme of Victor, N. Y., and her son, weeks ago, soon after his arrival be done to supply these men and and one grandson, Leroy Rehme. The body will be shipped to Victor for funeral services and burial.

#### TEST NEW PUMPER

The town of Branford has pur-Two new appointments in the chased a trailer pump for the Pine Langdale's place at the high school Aircraft Warning Service have Orchard fire department to be at a salary of \$1,800; Miss Felden been made recently. Harvey Riddle housed at the company's quarters. has had 16 years teaching expehas been appointed indentification This pump is to be used anywhere officer, and will take care of all in town if necessary. The manuquestions regarding identification facturer's test was held last Thursand cards for all observers both day and it was accepted by the fire old and new. Mrs. A. J. Pfeiff has officials. Last evening the Company gave a test at the quarrie. Many been appointed publicity officer visiting firemen were present,

#### "ALERT"

## Momauguin Asks | Casualty Post One Of Best In Branford

Christ Church Set-Up Provides Accommodations For Stony Creek Casualties.

Stony Creek.

Bodie.

Mrs. Adam J. Bomboliski as Stony Creek chairman and Mrs. George Bishop, co-chairman.

Miss Eleanor Harvey, motor corps Resnik to this unit. Mrs. Reuel Lindberg and Mrs. Charles Goldsmith are the graduate nurses in ed purchases of Government Bonds charge and Mrs. George Bishop is by large investors.

First aiders have been organized vision of Mrs. Lester Hill, Mrs. George Ehlert, Mrs. Grace Seastrand and Mrs. John Brainerd. Working under Mrs. Hill's lea-

dership is Mrs. Henry Howd, Lester Hill, Misses Helen and Eunice Keyes, Mrs. Winifred Lacey, Mrs. Leroy Murray, Mrs. Ruth Wood, Mrs. Mary Record, Mrs. George Bishop, Mrs. E. Carden, Walter Plumbiey, Louis LaVassa

Included in Mrs. Hill's Red Cross roup are the following Home Nursing certificate holders: Mrs Clarence Williams Mrs. James Ace oo, Mrs. Eric Erickson, and Miss Annie Jenkins.

Household supplies chairman is The following news item as taken Mrs. William Paine, and Mrs. Reuel Lindberg is in charge of medical supplies; Mrs., William Spargo, dietitlan; Mrs. Erickson, kitchen and Mrs. Frank Hagelin and Mrs. Grace Hill, stewarts.

> It is planned to give first aid instruction later to a group to be assigned to permanent ambulance leld work.

> There is need for a tea wagon nall trees, enamel basins, hamper and tin baskets.

#### Teachers Give Resignations

The following resignations of teachers were accepted with regret H. Evans, Mrs. Charles F. Freeman, at the last meeting of the Board of Education: Rosemary Barba, who W. Gaylord, Mrs. Scott W. Gilbert, has been married and left town;
Elvira Bove, who has left to accept
A. L Hibbard, Misses Laurette H. a better position; Sylvia Bedrick, position who wishes to secure a nearer her home in Maine; Hazel Langdale, who will devote her time

Mrs. Langdale has been 14 years with the Branford School system "Mark of Seneca Basin," her first book was a spring publication,

The following appointments were made: AnnEagan of New Haven, a graduate of the State Teachers' College in 1939, to Canoe Brook School at a salary of \$1,000; Teresa Carden as substitute teacher at Stony Creek at \$1,200; Ruth Fielden, a graduate of Smith College and holding the M. A. degree from Columbia University, to take Mrs. Langdale's place at the high school rience and has been recently cated at East Hampton, Mass.

#### TALKS ON RATIONING C. T. McElroy of the O. P. A.

Club Monday noon in the Oasis this already very popular breed. A group of Red Cross Motor Corps Creek Road near the residence of New Haven came to Was spot checked at 5:20 P. M. Gas Rationing". Thirty-seven attended the meeting including the In "Life" and other magazines have the received emergency treatment. from Dr. A. S. McQueen and was demonstration of transportation "alert" and "satisfactory" from the following visiting Rotarians: James created an unprecedented demand taken by ambulance to New Haven methods for the benefit of those as-filter board observation. The ob- F. Clancy, Hartford, Walter L. for Dalmatians. We congratulate filter board observation. The ob- F. Clancy, Hartford, Walter L. for Dalmatians. We congratulate servers on duty were Dorothy Tompkins, and Ralph Wilmot, West him on the splendid work that he Haven.

#### Bank President Named Victory Campaign Head

William W. Paddock, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston announces the appointment of W. Perry Curtiss, president, Union & One of Branford's best, and the New Haven Trust Co.; Albert H. Daeast publicized easualty stations is vis, president, New Haven Bank, N. the one set up in Christ Church B. A.; Louis L. Hemingway, chairman of the Board, Second National basement provides refuge and is Bank; H. M. Kirkman, president equipped with ten cots complete. Tradesmens National Bank; F. B There are necessary cooking and Nichols, president American Bank & kitchen equipment, two tollets, Trust Co.; Rosario Gialmo, presistorage space and two exits. Sup-dent, Community Bank & Trust Co. plies have been provided and the George J. Bassett, president, Conentire set-up was made under the necticut Savings Bank; Harold B physician in charge, Dr. William Mathewson, secretary, National Sav-Mrs. Bert Anderson in charge of ings Bank; all of New Haven; and Mrs. Bert Anderson in charge of Charles Reynolds, president Bran-all nursing work in the town has Mrs. Adam J. Bomboliski as Stony nolds, vice president and treasurer Wallingford Bank & Trust Co. as onie of the members of the Regional Committee for this section, ir director has assigned Mrs. Muriel the campaign of the Victory Fund Committee of the First Federal Dis

The Regional Committee of which Thomas M. Steel, president, First into four groups under the super- National Bank and Trust Co., New taven, is chairman and Carol G. Freese, R. L. Day & Co., New Haven is co-chairman, will cooperate in the nationwide Victory Fund Campaign organized by Federal Reserve Districts under the direction of Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of the Treasury. Mr. Paddock is general chairman for the first Federal Reserve District, and John O. Stubbs is executive manager of the campaign, with offices in the Federal Reserve Bank building, Boston

trict, designed to stimulate increas

#### the state of the s Chairman Lists Names Of Some Contributors

Mrs. Beauford Reeves, chairman of the card party to be given July 24 at the Montowese Hotel for the Trinity Summer Festival announces that the following women have reserved tables:

Mrs. Maurice D. Kling, Mrs. Harrison Lang, Mrs. Charles McNeil, Mrs. J. Howard Marlin, Harriet L. Palmer Mrs. J. Parker Preble, Mrs. Wm. H Roberts, Mrs. Percy Sandford, Mrs George A. Agnew, Mrs. Charles H. Alvord, Mrs. Winchester Bennett, Mrs. John H. Birch, Mrs. H. E. H. Cox, Mrs. W. E. Driesler, Mrs Samuel E. Doane, Mrs Harold K English, Mrs Huntington English Mrs Philip H. English, Mrs. George English.

vey W Riddle, Mrs. Clarence I. Bradley, Mrs. C. H. Holsenbeck, Roger Benton.

## BREED SPLENDID DOGS

The Branford Review is proud to acknowledge a local enterprise in the form of the Blowing Clear Kennels, Registered, owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. W .P. Baldwin, Pine Orchard. Blowing Clear Kennels are breed-

ing the very finest Dalmatians to be found anywhere. They have spared no expense in building up United States and England. They Washington, D. C., following his are definitely conducting a breed-

is doing.

## Landlord Registrations For Controling Rents Began Here Yesterday

Regulation Also Includes North Branford And East Havon Areas—Triplicate Blanks Must Be Individually Filed For Every Dwelling Unit Rented.

## Church Groups **Announce Date** Of Lawn Fete

It has been voted by the St. Elizbeth Women's Club of Short Beach, to hold a Lawn Party on August 22, of accommodations within hotels or on the church grounds, Main St., Due to world conditions the committee has decided to dispense with he Carnival, which was an annual affair, and in it's place have a Lawn Party in the afternoon.

All people who attend St. Elizabeth's Church are considered members of the above group or the St. Elizabeth's Men's Club, the two dwelling space occupied by domestic groups who are sponsoring the af- servants, caretakers, or other emfair. There will be future meetings ployees to whom space is provided scheduled and the assistance of as part of their compensation, every member of the parish is requested. There will be work for all registering every dwelling unit It is earnestly requested that everyone make a special effort to help on this occasion as this will be the ford, Madison, West Haven, Orange, only affair of its kind to be held by Milford, Branford, North Branford, the combined clubs this summer.

# Entertain Club In Illustrated

The Branford Garden Club met Friday in the home of Mrs. Osborn E. Horton, Rockland Park, Board it was voted to donate \$5 to the Visiting Nurse Association drive.

A noon "Parturia" was a second to the Rationing Board office in the East Haven Town Hall.

Mrs. Enid Louise Fairbairn of Wellesiey, Mass. Mrs. Fairbairn, dressed in Puri-

tan costume, illustrated her original ing the unit involved. talk with old-fashioned embroidery, utensils, nose gays, old-fashioned glass, homemade candles and soap, herbs, recipes for using same, a book of New England menus and other articles.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Paul Barnett, Mrs. Thomas F. Paradise and Mrs. Ray U. Plant.

## **FAVORABLE REPORT**

Andrew M. Bassett and Gordon Babcock, Miss Eugenia Bradley, E. Watt, of The Salvation Army Miss Julia Lanphier, Mrs. Benjamin Public Relations Department, will of the Maximum Rent Regulation continue the solicitation in connec-. Contributors: Mrs. H. D. Ackley, tion with The Salvation Army's Mrs. Dana L. Blanchard, Mrs. Har- Annual Maintenance Appeal in forms must be globed by the lead Branford and Districts, owing to the fact that quite a large number Mrs Arthur Scrivenor, Mrs. Duncan of old friends have not yet respon-Beach and Mrs. Milton W. Goss, Mrs. ded and new friends to be con-

The Treasurer, Charles N. Baxter reports that returns so far are BLOWING CLEAR KENNELS quite favorable, individuals and industries having responded liberally and every effort will be made to secure the needed quota this week It would be of great assistance if those friends of The Salvation Army who have not yet responded, would mail their checks to the Treasurer immediately.

#### JANITORS APPOINTED

The following school janitors have the finest blood lines and have pur-chased breeding dogs representing school, \$1,850; Michael Petela, high championship stock both in the school, \$1,300; Edward Tobin, Canoe Brook and third floor of high school \$1,200; Thomas Hopper, Laurel and talk at the meeting of the Rotary ing program for the betterment of Harrison Avenue, \$1,350; Daniel Brandriff, Short Beach, \$775; William Spargo, Stony Creek, \$775; Francis Pfaff, Indian Neck, \$475.

Plans are being completed for the registration of landlords, of approxinately 65,000 dwelling units in New Haven and 13 surrounding towns including Branford, North Branford and North Haven, starting July 15,

Anthony F. Arpala, rent control di-

rector has announced. The registra-tion period will run for 30 days, ending on August 15. Mr. Arpain stated the registration rooming houses will not be made until a later date. Every landlord receiving rent for every dwelling unit must file a registration blank Registration will not apply to housing accommodations situations on

a farm and occupied by a tenant who is engaged for a substantial portion of his time in farming, and

To facilitate the gagantic task of rented in New Haven, Derby, Ansonia Seymour, East Haven, Guil-North Haven, Hamden, and Woodbridge, registration forms will be placed in central locations such as post offices and town halls throughout the area and its planned to haes volunteer workers on hand to explain the necessary procedure. Mr. Arpaia asks all volunteers interested Garden Lecture to call at his office 216 Crown St. New Haven, for further information:

Those in this vicinity can secure blanks from the Branford Realty & Investment Co. 256 Main Str., D. W. Owens, Main St., Short Beach or

Mrs. P. T. Catlin. Mrs. Donald Bawtelle, chairman of the program committee, introduced the speaker, Mrs. Ende Luise Bathelas and must be individually filled out for every dwelling unit rented. After the registration forms will be mailed to the tenant occupy-

> After the landlord has completed the forms they must be mailed in large Manilla envelopes to avoid folding, or delivered to the rent con-trol office in New Haven before August 15th.

Mr. Arpaia strongely recommended that registration blanks be read over very carefully and completely accurate answers be given to each question. If the forms are not cor-rectly filled out they will be returned to the sender. A carbon blank accompanies each form and pencil or IS MADE ON DRIVE typewriter must be used and the vording must be printed

A false statement on the forms of any evasion or attempted evasion can subject the person so making the statements to a \$5,000 fine or forms must be signed by the landlord or his agent.

#### Board Issues Tires And Tubes

Tires, retreads and tubes were issued this week by the Rationing Board to; Dr. Nathan Levy, tire; M. Giordano and Sons, two retreads, two tubes for truck; Rudolph Kneuer, retread, truck; A. C. Colombo, three passenger retreads; Maynard Allen, four passenger tubes, four passenger retreads; Alfred Tisco, one retread, truck; Elmer V. Newton, two passenger retreads; John Batrow, one passenger tube.

#### NAME OMITTED

Through an oversight the name of Mrs. Alden Hill of North Branford was omitted for last week's issue giving the names of the committee for the Children's Center.

#### TO RECEIVE INSIGNIAS

Aircraft Warning Observers having 50 hours to their credit will be The next meeting of the Board given pin insignles in the form of of Education will be on Thursday wings. The American Legion has voted to defray the cost.

STRAIGHT FROM

THE BRANFORD REVIEW, Inc.

MEYER LESHINE ..... Publisher ALICE T. PETERSON ...... Editor it is difficult to see a better solu-

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Entered as second class matter out the crust, you'll be feeding October 18, 1928, at the Post Office yourself applesauce. at Branford, Conn., under Act of

## THE PEOPLES JOB

which were charged on June 1

enterprise in the country:

one can perform to help win this chases were made. one can perform to help win this war without interfering with other war without interfering with other war work or with personal responsibilities.

The regulations classed all of people, will do three things: charge accounts unpaid before midable obstacle in the way sponsibilities.

ear for aid. The difficulty was ped by the merchant holding the not evident but the New Yorker unpaid bill.

children are tired and the old bus months.

"All the swell places to go in twelve months.

"We haven't been outside of New York City much this year so

President Roosevelt says he would like to separate the tire something of forestry and other problem from the gasoline problem from the gasoline problem. So would lots of us—for instance, the man with on X card but with boots in two tires or the man with new tires or the man with new tires but no tabs left on his A card.

It seems to be human nature that if tires are not actually smooth most of us will keep on seems of us and most of us will keep on seems of us and most of us will keep on seems of us and consider and other cantes the summer home of Dr. Love's mother.

OUT OF THE PAST

These chance items were found in a 1901 newspaper discovered in a Stony Creek attle.

A gold tea was given at the club-house this afternoon by the Sheldon House this afternoon by the Sheldon Neck between the Montowese and Owenego Houses are very much annoyed this season by bleyclists on the waterfront path. In some cases applications for August.

These typewriters are used for what army and navy people call paper work. Paper work is only another.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harrison who came to the Branford Point hotel a bride and groom some weeks ago left the house today, much to the regret of the guests.

Cottagers on the bluff at Indian Neck between the Montowese and Owenego Houses are very much annoyed this season by bleyclists on the waterfront path. In some cases applications for August.

smooth most of us will keep on Senate reasonably has agreed the waterfront path. In some cases applications for August.

At Montasco Inn, Mrs. W. C. White per cent. long as we can get gasoline. For that the CCC may properly now that reason it is difficult to accomplish much rubber conservation which it complish much rubber conserva- ture and conservation which it of Haycock Point.

be recognized as acute. It calls will be mixed reactions to the resident's comment that the lovernment may have to requisition all tires to be used as a national resource, but the need to make utmost use of every ounce

of rubber is a necessity, not a

bureaueratic whim. Short of drastic tire requisition, tion than nationwide gasoline rationing. Mr. Roosevelt suggests that coupling the gasoline and tire situations is like trying to add ap-\$2.00 a Year, Payable in Advance ples and tomatoes, But a more apt simile might be apples and pieerust. No matter how much crust you have, you can't make apple pies without apples. Or if you think to get along on apples with-

CASH-OR ELSE!

to those who failed to pay bills

Friday was the 10th of July bu

Thursday, July 16, 1942

In overy state and in most communities, as well as Branford a good start in the salvage program chants in malling out their bills has been made, and now the or statements had a notice pasted framework of a salvage organiza- on them to the effect that unless tion throughout the nation has the bill which was sent June 1, been established.

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and his family were distressed A default, once imposed, can be

charge accounts.

FAREWELL, CCC

GASOLINE WITHOUT TIRES sands of boys gained acquain still yell for more and more, these increases will continue."

CUSHIONING THE HURT



#### FEDERAL SALES TAX -- THE ANSWER

To all who operate family budgets, the need for a Federal Sales Chairman McNutt of the ampower l'ax should be perfectly clear. War costs money. Tremendous sums—beyond those we ever these workers are essential to war

reamed of—must be raised to pay for the war machine that will ment. While not complete the list been for years. Everyone liked him the was so cheerful, always a smile.

We all have a definite stake in the preservation of the American Diemakers, jobsetters, machin—Even this morning when he came It costs too much to go there

done on the salvage of waste paper, rubber and on scrap iron in this locality. Now our great challenge, according to the local committee as set up by the Defense Council, is to do an equally good job on iron and steel scrap, house field fats, nonferrous metals and rags.

The merchant to pay the bill in installments, way and in the institutions we have built around us. These must be to say good-bye he smiled, "Cap, this is my last time to collect for the papers, Someone else is taking my way and in the institutions we have built around us. These must be to say good-bye he smiled, "Cap, this is my last time to collect for the papers, Someone else is taking my and will be preserved at all costs. Every American knows it and will be preserved at all costs. Every American knows it and will be preserved at all costs. Every American knows it and will be preserved at all costs. Every American knows it and will be preserved at all costs. Every American knows it and will be preserved at all costs. Every American knows it and will be preserved at all costs. Every American knows it and will be preserved at all costs. Every American knows it and will be preserved at all costs. Every American knows it and will be preserved at all costs. Every American knows it and will be preserved at all costs. Every American knows it and will be preserved at all costs. Every American knows it and will be preserved at all costs. Every American knows it and will be preserved at all costs. Every American knows it and will be preserved at all costs. Every American knows it and will be preserved at all costs to omuch to go there to say good-bye he smiled, "Cap, this is my last time to collect for the papers, Someone else is taking my carry the load.

This regulation is enforced upon the merchants of the more consumants and interplaceable farmers. Every American knows it and carry the load.

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To do his bit to keep free thi

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Of the seven points of President flag, our country, and freedom:

Roosevelt's anti - inflation program,

The blood shed by our fathers and wings.

1. It will absorb sufficient excess purchasing power to put a formidable obstacle in the way of inflation.

| Rooseveits and - inflation program, and brothers who were stationed there has been pushed to the front by the brothers who were stationed there and gave their young lives for our The saguils flew above. The saguils flew above. The sky, so blue and clear, and 2. It will tap the only remaining large taxable source. 3. It will draw only on those who have money to spend.

counts must be paid in full by July 10. Old charge accounts not In spite of the complications involved in setting up machinery paid by that date will be declar-of in "default." This means that od which has been discovered for accomplishing these ends.

Show them they did not die looked for dally is not expected to settle the controversy.

Made poets sing of love. Beyond a foamy mass of cloud Settle the controversy.

Key administration officials are working on a permanent plan to devot the way. Pray God to guide you till victory is won and you come A fiery ball of red. Out east, Monday afternoon, a cd in "default." This means that od which has been discovered for accomplishing these ends.

#### AMERICA'S HIDDEN POWER

and dispersioned.

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3. Agreements to pay within power in our freedom of press which knits the pattern of national twelve months.

Installment sales are not affect.

Considering under super-statehood can begin to match. There is hidden from 161 million dollars to 75 million dollars, the House Ways and lectee, "but not eat it."

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Patron: "Say waiter, how lor from 161 million dollars to 75 million dollars, the House Ways and lectee, "but not eat it."

Waiter: "About six weeks, sir."

New York State and you go head Installment sales are not affect standing that no Gestapo can marshal and no Goebbels can destroy. Means Committee's flat refusal to for Maine, How come? Think it is ed by the July 10 deadline on There is hidden power in freedom of enterprise which constantly bat. vote a tax bill of \$8650,000,000, and A straw hat manufacturer, with There is hidden power in freedom of enterprise which constantly butthe refusal of both Congressional
the refusal of both Congressional
bodies to fall in line with the adminbodies to fall in line with the adminlocal for price fixing and
local for army fatigue uniforms.

A straw nat manufacture, with
only minor changes in his machinery, obtained an order for 100,000
ly into extensive use in industry

"Yes, we have competed with Hitler's much-vaunted regimenta- marketing of farm products. n and in the first big battle—the battle of production—Americans | There are some members at Capiwe thought we would take the kids north. It isn't the battery."

With that the local driver closed the hood and opened the door to the hood and opened the doo his own car, "If you can figure broached the plan of the Civilian portunity, management and labor, the press and education. It is truly agree voluntarily on this issue as it

burning gas and tires suppose you figure what's the matter with your car. I just had my physical this morning so I am in no mood of the United States, including of working age. Meanwhile, there was an American victory, the product of unified effort of all.

"In this war we have demonstrated what industy and labor can do when there is a customer big enough to challenge the ability of our productive system. We have attained the highest level of the product of unified effort of all.

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tion in the parts of the United has roused will long persist. One John Lounsbury and family of A new type of apaque glass that We predict that the reduction in States that have plenty of motor hopes there will not again be the fuel or to eliminate actually all same need to, organize such a winter traveling through Southern struction of life boats, life rafts, we predict that this reduction of life boats, life rafts, we predict that this reduction of life boats, life rafts, we predict that this reduction of life boats, life rafts, we predict that this reduction of life boats, life rafts, we predict that this reduction of life boats, life rafts, we predict that this reduction of life boats, life rafts, we predict that this reduction of life boats, life rafts, we predict that this reduction of life boats, life rafts, we predict that this reduction of life boats, life rafts, we predict that this reduction of life boats, life rafts, we predict that this reduction of life boats, life rafts, we predict that this reduction of life boats, life rafts, we predict that this reduction of life boats. fuel or to eliminate actually all same need to, organize with the corps, but if there is, the pattern california.

California.

Rev. De Loss Love, D. D. of Hartsupports has been developed by on vy's morale—Baltimore Evening ford, and daughter, Miss Ethel Love; company.

# WASHINGTON From Our Readers

BY JAMES PRESTON

AS major struggles rage on eight world battle-fronts, Washing-ton tightens the reins on prodction on more than one occasion—since it Arms that rank you high today. to provide maximum quantity of "happened to us," I'm more than planes and tanks for a long death-struggle with Totalitarianism. Man-tiple with Totalitarianism. Man-tiple with Totalitarianism. Man-tiple with Totalitarianism. Man-tiple with Totalitarianism. rers unable to convert to war Fortunately, no one was really Your try was great, you had no fear, struggle with Totalitarianism. Man-tial.

Commission will determine which of

fine dollar and cents wage standards marching home. Home, with that to be followed by WLB. This would grand old flag flying high. May it Reflections cast upon the waves fix a level of wages above which increases would not be permitted.

While the wage scale has not been Binnie Butler Smith.

Reflections cast upon the waves turned blue-green into gold.

The leaves were dark; the sun was bright.

announced it is known to be high.

and a destroy has seven.

#### LITTLE CAPTAIN

West Point, Stony Creek

July 13, 1942 Little captain in the sky, About this ambulance service for Leading stars that stand so high,

work will go out of business or conform to a rigid wartime pattern to provide the bare necessities of civilian life.

OPA, talking standardization of all manufactured goods, would out the strain while we walted over three quarters of an hour for an ambulance to come from New Haven.

A soldier brave and true. all manufactured goods, would out- And that waiting, for someone ser- A soldier brave and true.

all manufactured goods, would outlaw new models. Uniform products
would lead to uniform prices, tend
to curb inflation, maintain price
cellings—save materials.
Already approximately 1,800,000
articles are under price regulation
and OPA looks for more effective
price enforcement through a reduction of this number.

DURING World War I about 15
percent of U. S. industry was
engaged in war production—at its
peak. The end of 192 is expected to
see 70 per cent concentrating on war
materials. To keep this huge industrial machine operating at capacity
the 10 million workers now employed by war plants will be more
than doubled.

And that waiting, for someone serlously hurt, might make all the difference in the world. The life of
some person might so easily depend on immediate care and attention, quick, safe transportation to
the nearest aid. Lives are too valuable to waste, these days.

Branford covers a pretty wide
area, there are factories here, (accidents do happen) there is a war
going on—and it can happen here.
Before closing I'd like to thank
all those people who were so very
kind. They stayed with us in the
pourling rain. Sent for medical aid,
fetched blankets and gave us water,
helped us into their cars to wait
their power to help. Once again,
thank you all.

A soldier brave and true.

I would choose your happy ways
To overcome life's darker days
To see through tears, that courage
To overcome life's darker days
To overcome li than doubled .

Regulations soon to be issued by thank you all. Very truly yours

Ruth Bunnell | Whene'er 1 bry to sale 1.

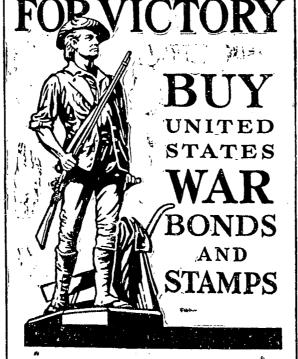
Wake Island, for across the sea. 'Cause she's the one who spends it.

Labor Board is in continuous session on this matter its decision, tory. Show them they did not die

My money fairly melts away

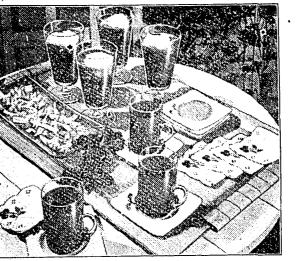
Patron: "Say waiter, how long Waiter: "About six weeks, sir." Patron: "Oh, then it isn't you

istration's plan for price fixing and caps for army fatigue uniforms. Miss Evelyn Jenkins of St. Louis form and complex shapes, saving



#### In memory of Refreshers—to Heip You Forget June 17, 1934 - July 27, 1942 The Heat and Temper of the Day

Tomato Juice Stands High As Reviver of Wilting Mortals By Dorothy Greig



Chilled tomato juice drinks are cooling on a hot day. GTHIS will cool your blood," | Lemon Sherbet:

Inother would say of a frosty drink op a withering day.

I don't know whether, strictly speaking, she was scientifically actuate—blut it doesu't matter. What does matter is that long, chilled drinks are so deliciously refreshing on the tongue they cool us offmentally, if not in actual fact.

And some cooling drinks bestow real benefits.

And some cooling drinks bestow real benefits.

Tomato juice, for one.

A breezy drink, tomato juice is not only cooling but rich in vitamins A, B, and especially C.

Do you like to savor to the full. Its sunny, fresh tomato flavor? Then simply serve it plain, well chilled. Or perhaps you enjoy it best with a flash of lemon juice, or in combination with other juices and seasonings. Many do.

or in combination with other juices and seasonings. Many do.

To pass to friends in the garden or on the porch—or to that tired man arriving home from work—here are two particularly thirst-quenching and refreshing versions. t tablespoon waters to be chopped teaspoon chives, finely chopped tablespoon lime juice teaspoon sugar pinch of salt

quenching and refreshing versions.
Tomate Lemon Sherbet Float
Fill a tall glass % full with comato juice, chopped tomate juice, chopped watercress, chopped chives, lime ball of this lemon sherbet.

Remove watercress leaves from combine tomate juice, chopped watercress, chopped chives, lime juice, sugar and salt. Mix thoroughly and chill. Makes 2 glassfuls,



icant than her gay appearance The statue of Liberty has had a would indicate. For she is an invariety of visitors in the 60 years spector of parts in a machine gun Mr. and Mrs. Philip English are land. her conspicuous life. People factory in Detroit—in New York established at their Johnson Point from all parts of the world have for a week's vacation.

climbed those steep, narrow stairs "To get away from the strain"

to peer out of the little windows in and the noise," she told me. "You've Roger Finch is visiting his grand- Godwin and Arlene and Edward Mrs. Arthur Hallden were Mr. and her brow onto the busy harbor got to be on your toes all the time father in Cooksakee, N. Y. her brow onto the busy narbor got to be on your toes an tile time lattner in cooksakee, N. Y.
below.

But never was a visitor more apisn't perfect. That means trouble after the gun is completed and propriate than the girl in the green after the gun is completed and Fort Bliss, Texas. dress who toiled up those stairs costs a lot more time and money ahead of me a few days ago and than is does when you find it be-

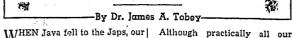
had her picture taken later with fore the job is done."

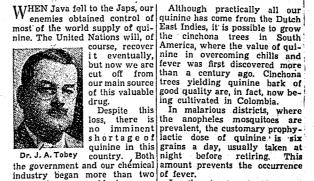
the famous statue in the back
Then she talked about the plant Smith of Pleasantville, N. Y.

Hartford, where she works in the simple round. | where she works in the simple | Bill Oliver, brother of Mrs. Ralph
She looked like a million other every-day language one woman | Cliffie Peterson is visiting his Freeman has returned to his home girls do this summer, with a green uses to another; about the foreman grandparents in Wallingford for a in Philadelphia. bow in her hair and pink enamel who "had it in" for her and the on her shapely nails. But when I manager who liked her; about the

## PRACTICAL HEALTH HINTS

Our Quinine Supply In Wartime





industry began more than two of fever.
years ago to assemble huge reserve stocks of quinine. Enough cases of malaria, the method gen-

is now on hand to last for several erally in use is to give twenty years.
Quinine is indispensable in the prevention and treatment of ma- physician's directions. Smaller

prevention and treatment of malaria, a disease widely prevalent in the tropics and in our southern states. In normal times, quinine is also employed advantageously in the control of colds and influenza, in hair tonies, and for various other important medicinal purposes.

During the present war the use of quinine is restricted to the prophylaxis and cure of malaria. For this important purpose there are ample supplies, both for our imple supplies, both for our inconvenience than to endure the lighting forces and for the ci-full force of this dangerous dis-

# **Red Cross Notes**

A meeting of the Red Cross Directors of the New Haven Chapter was held at 12Hillhouse Avenue

nan of Home Service and Mrs.

James J. Walworth The Army Air Corps has asked the Ferrying Command. Although employed. their pilots are technically civil-i hazards of war, and the Red Cross Highland Park have with them Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Osgood, Mr. and is therefore extending to them the Donald Jacocks of Montelair, N. J. Mrs. James Sullivan and their familservices which are the usual ones of Communication and Information Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osgood and

In collaboration with the Council relatives in New York City. not getting lunches to meet the requirements and that action must be taken to improve this condition.

Godwin in Hamden this week.

LOCAL ACTIVITIES

The following is a summary of the Branford Branch for the last six months:

Number of First Aid Classes 54, certified 509; Home Nursing Classes 74, certified 509; Home Nursing Classes 75, certified 49: other certificates

Main Street, had as callers Wednesday Ruth and Lorraine Williams of New Haven.

Mrs. Jack Bishop of New Haven is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Johnson of 7. Acres: Virginia Bracken 3. certified 49: other certificates

Production—Number of garments
4,074, Dressings 37,650, Number of Miss Rosemary Dwyer, treasurer.

Canteen and Nutrition-Number f Workers 29; Number of hours 78 | Everything is in readiness for ers 3; Number of hours 79.

Evis enjoyed a picnic recently at Mrs. E. Svyjka and Mr. and Mrs.

fact, she was saving money for it home today from Gaylord Sanitarright now! "You like your work then?" I

asked her.
"Love it!" she said, her dark visit in Hamden. eyes shining, "Its interesting. It help build the better I like it." Then she turned philosophical— Thompson of Baltimore. that frivolous looking little girl with the serious job. "I've always wanted to visit the statue of Liberty," she said. "Now that I've done it, she seems more important to me than ever. They'd take her down, I suppose," she said bitterly. There was a firm set to her tage. law as she concluded, "but I don't think they'd have a chance." It's workers like this that man- visiting Joan Marlow at tthe Holmment finds invaluable in the war strom cottage. f production which American in-



lustry is winning so magnificently!

#### SHORT BEACH

ST. ELIZABETH R, C. CHURCH Pastor, Rev. William O'Brien Curates, Rev. Joseph Buckley

Roger Plant Horton, Pastor

MASSES 9:00 A. M. and 10:00 A. M. During July and August Aonday afternoon at four o'clock The local branch was represented UNION CHAPEL by Mrs. Thorwald Hammer, Chair-

9:45 Church School 11:00 Morning Worship. the Red Cross to give what assis- Miss Eleanor Oakson of Main St. tance it can to the civilian pilots has moved to Hartford where she is Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. McCarthy ians they are exposed to all the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hooker of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Corning, Mr.

Reporting, Claims, and Family Ser- their son of Berger Street are guests Mr. and Mrs. Frederick O'Reilly vice. These are extended to the this week in New York of Mr. Os- have returned from a vacation trip embers of the Womens Army Aux- good's mother. Jackie Corning is visiting with

of Social Agencies the Chapter will shortly survey industrial needs. It is believed the survey will reveal that many industrial workers are not getting lunches to meet the requirements and that a survey will reveal that many industrial workers are not getting lunches to meet the requirements and that a survey will reveal that many industrial workers are not getting lunches to meet the requirements and that a survey will reveal that many industrial workers are not getting lunches to meet the requirements and that a survey will reveal that many industrial workers are not getting lunches to meet the requirements and that a survey will reveal that many industrial workers are not getting lunches to meet the requirements and the survey will reveal that many industrial workers are not getting lunches to meet the requirements and the survey will be at Acade Lodge, beginning August 1st.

Carol Morris of Morris Cove has been spending a few days with

8, certified 49; other certificates who resigned. Other officers are

hours 29,117.

Motor Corps—Number of Workers 27; Number of hours 965.
Staff assistants 3; Number of
Beach Street.

Miss Martha Dautrich of Collinsby ING. HALLDEN
By ING. SALE SATURDAY

REPORT FOR JUNE

Garments 206; Knitted articles

Mrs. Edward Evis took her Sun
88 and one afghan. Gauze Dressings 5107; Several hundred of these

Monday night Those who went anticipated.'

Lanphier's Cove and David Burdge. .

They were accompanied by Herhostess Tuesday evening to the BY WINNIE RINKER man Lehr, Victor Hutchinson, Even Dozen Club.

Frank Burdge and Kenneth Wey-Mrs. Edward Evis. Mrs. John Buck Billy and Mary Lou, Buck, Sally Guests last evening of Mr. and

Kelsey's Point.

on her shapely nails. But when I manager who liked ner, about the talked with her I knew that the girls spie worked with, about the role she is playing in America's cafeteria they didn't like and so the war effort makes her more signif- management closed it; about the much they cost; about weddings and romances and her hope of tak-

Lee Brennan has returned from a pays good money. Besides it makes | Captain and Mrs. S. E. Smith me feel I'm a part of things to- celebrated their 48th wedding anniday. I've got a brother in the Army and so the more good guns The fow-boat and out-board mo-

The funeral of Albert L. Bowne of Beckett Avenue, was held Friday with services in the funeral home of Norman V, Lamb, Montowes Street, The Rev. George S. Lacklad of the First Methodist Church, New Haven officiated. The bearers were, Alvin J. Welch, Roy McGahey, Egbert P. Stover, Carl Clark, Otis E. Kline and Frank Burdge The burial was in East Lawn Ceme tery. East Haven

Here for the summer months are Mr and Mrs. Winifred Rompf and

## Mrs. James Russell of Clark Ave. Bobby Kane of New Haven i

staying this week with Petic Peter-ANNUAL SALE Residents of the community are

Worker's annual July sale of food

day afternoon in the chapel under

the chairmanship of Mrs. M. D.

recently entertained at Lake Quonnipang, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller

to their summer home. Forida

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dahn and

been spending a few days with Barbara and Jean Van Sands.

GRANITE BAY

Nurses Aldes—Number of Workrs 3; Number of hours 79.
Home Service—Number of cases

Leverything is in readiness for the Chapel Sale of food and fancy work on Saturday afternoon. The cooperation of the community is

and one aignan. Gauze Dressings 5107; Several hundred of these have been placed in the Casualty Stations.

day School class to Bavin Rock of New Haven.

Monday night. Those who went were: Craig and Creighton Johnstations.

Miss Jennie Lind was hostess of New Haven.

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Miss Jennie Lind was hostess of New Haven.

Weyland, Curtis Hutchinson, Bruce

Mrs. Fred Hargraves will entertain Rug Bugs this week. ing Machines, Enameled

I ROOD We pay eash for furniture. Electric Refrigerators, Sew-



Ten | Grillo son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Acres; Virginia Brockett of East Grillo of 103 Thompson Avenue, Benson and Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Engagement Announced Mount Vernon, N. Y. are at their Mrs. Edwin H. Poulton of Short

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TRINITY

8:45 Holy Communion.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST Stony Creek 21 Rogers St. Rev! Kenneth Brookes, Minister Rev. Harold A. L. Clement Church School ...... 9:30 A. M. Morning Worship-11 A. M. Morning Worship ....11:00 A. N Pilgrim Fellowship-7:30 P. M. Men's Club ...... 6:00 P. M Evening Worship .... 8:00 P. M. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. George Dickson Owen Rev. Adolph T. Bergquist, Minist Minister Church School, 9:30. Morning Worship, 10:45 Morning Worship in Swedish 10:30,

Topic "The Secret of a Happy Day" Union services each Sunday, 10:45 Rev. George D. Owen D. .D., Minis ter in charge. The First Baptist Church joins in these services. 9:30 Church School.

seven o'clock.

NORTH BRANFORD

Services in the local churches on he spent with his mother and fam- Morris, New Milford, Roxbury, Sunday will be:

Masses at St. Augustine's R. C.

Church at 7, 9:15, and 11 o'clock,
Rev. John J. McCarthy, pastor,
Frank Frawley, organist and choir

Image: An and Mrs. Mason Clock of Shire, Madison, Prospect and Wolch Shire,

has received his commission as a rest the intering of gauze articles for the Red Elm logs should be kept only if Mrs. Harry Evans of Hinsdale, Ill.

of the United States. He will be stationed at Fort Dix, New Jersey, at the Tilton General Hospiat. He will leave for duty on July 22, and Mrs. Lessley and their two children, Julia Dean and David will join him at a later date.

Private Willard Appele, son of Private Willard Appele, son of Mrs. Andrew White has returned to the station gave in the station in vigorous condition, for the beetles breed in weak trees. This may be accomplished by spraying for defoliating insects, by proper fertilization, watering, prevention of root injury and similar measures. Cankor worms and clim the station in vigorous condition, in the should be so cared for that the shoul Mrs. Andrew White, has returned to expenses.

p Pendleton, Norfolk, Virginia warning earlier in the season—have been very destructive to elms this Camp Pendleton, Norfolk, Virginia

EASY WAY TO MAKE LINOLEUM

Curtailment Of Federal Aid Shifts NOTES Dutch Elm Disease Control To Private Individuals, Communities

July is the critical time in the early in the summer. Symptoms laspread of Dutch elm disease and, ter in the season are a premature now that federal assistance has been withering or yellowing of the foliage Mr. and Mrs. Ray Logan returned curtailed, private individuals and on terminal twigs. Frequently leaves to their home in Bridgeport after communities must shoulder more of drop early. A cross section of a the responsibility for its suppression, urges Dr. R. B. Friend of the Conmarkings in the outer rings and of Rextile Road. necticut Agriculural Experiment under the bark. If these are present, home owners are urged to subpean elm bark beetle, prime carrier mit twig samples to the Station or Berger spent Sunday with Mrs. of the disease, is now laying eggs in inform the Station, which can have its tunnels beneath the bark of dead scouts sent out to collect material or dying elm wood . A few early for laboratory diagnosis. When beetles are already evident but the sampling a tree, half a dozen twigs, is spending two weeks with Mrs. mass emergence will occur next 6 to 8 inches long and about a half- Hugo Mann. month. In order to hold down the inch in diameter, are cut. Besides July 18 The Annual Outing of 10:45 Morning Prayer and Sermon. Spread of the disease, it is imperanate and address of sender, exact the live that this infected wood by design as two should be cast with

the Pligrim Brotherhood of the Bishop Budlong has advised the First Congregational Church at Rector that he will visit the Parish Pawson Park home of Mr. Wm E. next for Confirmation at 3:00 P. M.

The details of the best wood be deliccation of tree should be sent with the samples.

It laboratory examination results

Mrs. Theodore Malbeouf of New Haven is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. N. Doolittle. Pawson Park home of Mr. Wm E. Highcock.

ST MARY'S

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Mass on Sunday during the summer months will be at 7:00; 9:00; and 11:00 october.

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Week due Payteb Mass will be at 7:00; 9:00; to the area in an attempt to workers are needed. Wednesdays of prevent its spread to unaffected areas. In Connecticut this means to continue this period of the disease control work within the infested area. In Connecticut this means to unaffected areas. In Connecticut this means to continue the summer means at 2:00 P. M. Doonttie.

If laboratory examination results in a positive verdict, the home ownstroid the home ownstroid work within the infested area. If laboratory examination results in a positive verdict, the home ownstroid work within the infested area. In connecticut this means to continue the federal government this year is doing no Dutch clim disease control work within the infested area. Scouts are patrolling only the period late of the federal government this year is doing no Dutch clim disease control work within the infested area. Scouts are patrolling only the period late of this date now.

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County; the towns of Bethelhem Bridgewater, Harwinton, Litchfield, HERE THERE Thomaston, Torrington, Washing-

New London County.

might have escaped defoliation by a

protective spray and are now in a

weakened condition, are thus open

the bark beetle carrier of Dutch

Midsummer is the best time to

detect Dutch elm disease. Severely

infected trees may wilt completely

Ald work was given on Wednesday

evening of this week in the chape

who will instruct the class. Person

who have completed the first First

Aid Course are eligible for member

Miss Sara A. Ford of Torringtor

rmerly of North Branford, died

iddenly on Sunday. Funeral ser

vices were held at the Zion Episco

pal Church on Tuesday afternoon

with Rev. Francis J. Smith, official

ing. Burial was in Branford.

to the attack of a worse enemy

elm disease.

ship in this class.

Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 10 o'clock in Zion Episcopal (astical Society and the Church Society of the Congregational Church, Rev. Francis J. Smith, Rector, Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins, organist and choir director.

Morning worship will be at 11 o'clock at the Congregational Church, Hold directly after services on Sunday morning it was voted to extend to Rev. George D. Lessley, pastor of the church an indefinite leave of cyclock at the Congregational Church in dead or dying elm wood. Healthy, vigorously growing trees do not harbor them. To reduce the bark beed to extend to Rev. George D. Lessley, pastor of the church an indefinite leave of cyclock at the Congregational Church in dead or dying elm wood. Healthy, vigorously growing trees do not harbor them. To reduce the bark beed to population, Dr. Friend suggests that two general procedures be followed by home owners and com-

Rev. G. Dillard Lessley, pastor, Mrs.

Douglas B. Holabird, organist and choir director.

Mrs. Warren Richmond with two other volunteer workers from North Branford will attend classes at Red tor of the Congregational Church, has received his commission as First Lieutenant Chaplain in the Army

Mrs. Warren Richmond with two other workers from North Branford will attend classes at Red Cross headquarters in New Haven and then instruct local workers in bad condition, should be removed before August first, and either destroyed by burning or so treated as to kill all insects contained in them.

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Hampshire is now at 218 Harbor Monday for Philadelphia after stay.

ing a month at the Indian Point Miss Barbara Malcolm of East Ha-Charles Hoyt is visiting Mrs. Ed- House. Dr. Reimann is associated ven has been visiting in North Hawith the Jefferson Hospital, Phila-ven.

Charles Zeigler of New York has entered the employ of the Branford THE BRANFORD REVIEW First National Store.

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> Miss Kathryn Morrison of the Branford Monumental Works office on the 24th, is spending a few days vacation Lake Beseck, Middlefield, Conn.

gess, Main Street, Stony Creek

Rev. and Mrs. Howard W. Orr are

Erickson is enjoying a week's cruise

to Long Island

New Haven.

tion in Vermont.

TYPE WIRE

CALCULATED FOR

New London has returned to her home on Cherry Hill Road.

Mrs. Agnes Lutz has as house sen who are here from New York Street was a birthday guest of Miss in England. for ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Vastano of Mrs. Norbert Kneuer, Sr. of the Bridgeport are house guests of Mr. Boston Post Road, will celebrate her ferred from Bangor, Me. to Mitchell Sherwood Boyd. The child will be and Mrs. Harry Tucker of Short 74th birthday Sunday.

IT'S TIME YOU KNEW ---- by LAWRENCE

OME OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL AND ATTRACTIVE DIALS IN THE WORLD ARE TO BE

GADABOUTS Mrs. H. S. Rokenbaugh, cousin of Mrs. Wilfred Nott of Branford Pt John Erickson son of Mrs. Doris Pine Orchard over the week-end. was a guest at the Sheldon House.

Hy Herbert

F JULY 20 ...

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TIME GIVEN IS STANDARD BULOVA WATCH TIME.

Miss Harriet Frasier of Middle- Happy Birthday

returned Monday after a short vaca- Sally Godwin, Mary Lou Buck, Ar- of military operations. Deibert, Maury McClees and Doris First Lieutenant. Miss Alice G. Warner and Miss Felman. Eleanor S. Olson are registered at

Saturday to celebrate the birthday of her son Bobby. unit course of study at the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington. He

Lewis Bracken on the 24th. Mrs. Thomas Coppola is staying a Charles Haskell Bush will probab- with the Medical Unit No. 39. fortnight with Mr. and Mrs. Lebro ly bake a cake the 25th. He's a capezzone of Water Street, Guilford.

Clifford Bartholomew, greetings

was born on July 22.

day to celebrate. Shirley Linsley who gave a party

for her Friday evening. August 8th to be exact .

BULOVA WATCHES.

Pvt. Domminick J. Swirsky of Bradley Street has returned

Pvt. Gino Paul has been trans-

Short Beach is a corporal in the

town is staying five weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Nott while she at- Billy Buck, Highland Park was U.S. Military Hospital 39 to be motends a teachers' training course in host to the following friends on Fri- bilized at Camp Edwards by the U. day; Martin Hallier, Virginia and S. Army for active war duty. The Mary Elizabeth Bogia, Edward Kel- hospital unit is designed to accom-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Langdale, Jr., sey, Bobby Boswell, Thomas Grubb, modate 1000 patients in a theatre lene Evis, Marsh Johnson, Priscilla | Falk is a dentist and will be a

with the entire nation seeking simpler means of entertainment because of war time requirements, the old-fashioned barbecue is rapidly growing in popularity. Backgard barbecues are becoming quite the style from California to Maine.

Old timers at this business of barbecuing have developed it into a fine cullinary art, and in this connection Max O. Cullen, nationally known barbecue and carving expert, has brought out some new wrinkles for the handling of those old standbys, hamburgers and frankfurter curi?

Well, that's a problem that has bothered many a host, but if you're having a barbecue party and you want your franks to lie slim and straight as they nicely brown, try Culler's little trick, as taken from the M-G-M. Pete Smith specialty, "Barbec-Cues."

First, slice the frank lem-thwise Cantain Melvin R. Bradley, son o

He s a member of the Second Co Governor's Foot Guard and will be

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Thompson "I heard Daddy tell the cook she of Silver Sands Road have an- was an angel. When will she fly?" Frederick Ackerman, son of Mr. nounced the birth of a daughter, and Mrs. Fred Ackerman of 29 Patricia Ellen, at New Haven Hoswith friends at "Happy Acres", Reminded that Theresa Borzillo Bryan Road enlisted Monday in the pital on June 13. Marine Corps.

July 21st is Mrs. Charles Scoville's Monday for Newport, R. I.

Pvt. Frank Lecza of 107 Gerrish Branford announce the birth of a no use without tires...... guests, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Han- Note that Ruth Ashman of Paved Ave., East Haven, has arrived safely son, born this morning in New Ha-

Corp. Hudson Nott of Goodsell A daughter, Susan, was born July Avenue after an operation at New | Selden Ave. . Pine Orchar Road has returned to Jacksonville, 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ritchie. Haven Hospital. D. C. formerly of this place was a Edward Clough, Francis Street, Fla., after five weeks at the Camp Before her marriage, Mrs. Ritchie guest Monday of Mrs. Louise Hart East Haven has a birthday in August Blanding hospital. He is with the was Miss Beverly Langdale.

97th Air Base Squadron.

Parris Island, South Carolina, with phael to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond the Coast Guard. Pvt. Raymond Hanley of East Ha- Miss Rosalie Horrigan of Meriden.

McClellan, Ala. Howard Carpenter of the U.S. Coast Guard is home on a ten day furlough. He is the husband of the former Miss Janice Cooke

NEW SELECTEES

left today for Miami, Fla., after Off to see "The Playboy of the Wesstaying two weeks with his parents tern World."...... Granite Bay.

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CUE TO BARBECUE

Barr, young M-G-M, starlet, how simple it is to barbecue meat. Smith, producer of short subjects bearing his name, looks on as Cillustrates the correct metal.

War's Entertainment Problem

**Backyard Barbecue Solves** 

Sergt, Sidney Monroe of Camp Shelby, Miss, and Corp. Walter Clapp are on leave and are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holman of Pvt. George Adams, son of Mr. and

Mrs. George Adams of Indian Neck has been transferred from Fort Devens to Kelly Field, Texas. Lieut, Ernest L. Pemberton of East Haven has reported at Randolph

With The Boys

In The Service

Field, Texas. George Miller, United States Navy was here from Florida, Saturday to see his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charle

Lieut, Robert Donnelly has bee

enjoying a short leave from his du-

Mr and Mrs. Frank Reynolds, 39 Bryan Road as arrived safely in

Camp Edwards after a furlough. Pvt Robert Rice of Niantic was nome for the week-end.

wards. Kyle son of Maurice Higgins of

signal corps at Mitchel Field. left yesterday with the Yale Unit,

Mrs. Jonathan Boswell enter- Mrs. Edward Bradley, Post Road, the Barbizon-Plaza Hotel, New York tained at an outdoor luncheon party left yesterday to take a medical unit course of study at the Walter expects, later, to be assigned mes guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Bur- Another friend to greet is Mrs. officer's duties.

He was feted by Company B Monday night and was presented with

been spending several weeks with anymore but Time adds one the Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Shepard of East Haven announces the birth of to ask "What's the longest word in Ballard Lang" Cherry Hill Road has enlisted in the United States Navy. He left June 20 in New Haven Hospital.

The United States Navy. He left June 20 in New Haven Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Jones of No. Few admitted supplement gas was of ven Hospital.

Word has been received that Frank Dendas of Granite Bay and Adaughter, Valerie Ann, was born Larry Tucker of Short Beach are at Tuesday at the Hospital of St. Ra-

Vickstrom of 32 Hopson Ave. Before ven has been transferred to Fort

WHAT NOTS

JUST ARRIVED

Artists have been warned again painting, boats and shorelines.... The following from Branford Summer eating places here estimated were recently inducted int o the they are doing 75 per cent of las armed forces by the local Draft last season's business......Speaking Board; Whitby Maddern, 168 Mon- of shades of the past take a squint towese Street; Sidney R. Osborn, at the old Willow's Hotel, Stony s Wilford Avenue; Elmer Woods, Creek. A ghost could throw a swell Paved Street: Stephen Kotowski, scare there ...... Overheard at the 8 Monroe Street: Jasper oLng, Jr., Wharf "I can't understand why 18 Hopson Avenue; Peter Balstrac-politicians want more gas. They are ci, Stony Creek; Guy Farnham, full of it now.......Heard a good soul Stony Creek; Vincent Martone, say Monday that she pulled ragweed 70 Ivy Street; George Edwards, 125 in Provincetown with Marjorie Ry-E. Main Street; Walter Williams, 31 erson author of "Art Spirit," the ar Russell Street and Robert Branin, tist's bible......Provincetown hasn' been bothered with the resky weed since.....Localites take notice!.. Lieut. Carl (Everit) Holmstrom Any water carnivals this year?.....

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holstrom of The Johnson twins, Craig and Creighton have two rabbits who eat Ma Johnson out of house and home referring butter with their lettuce One is named Blackout, for obvious

College Seniors Relax To Name Class "Bests"

> Senior Superlatives in Julyi Ir narmony with the acceleration pro nembers of the Senior class took time from their academic dutie esterday to elect their class 'best,." in other years, this was an early j springtime activity, but with the first January Commencement in the istory of the Dominican institution scheduled for early in 1943, a midsummer selection was decided upon One active Senior, Charles F. Cot tam of North Providence, R. I., was given two superlative designations; "Most Likely to Succeed" and Did Most for College," President of the Debating Union, class president for his first three years, assistant editor of both yearbook and literary maga zine, and a member of several dance committees, he still found time to of ours these days. work as a page in the Rhode Island House of Representatives during the

past two years. William "Tiny " Quinn, a 28 pounder from Hartford, attributes his selection by his class as "most popular" to the fact that "I'm the argest Senior; they couldn't miss me." "Tiny", an enlisted member of the Army Reserve has been a pro fessional orchestra leader for eight years and is now playing for the City of Hartford at an open-air vilion series.

Besides playing for formal dance at Providence College, "Tiny" has had engagements with colleges throughout New England, His instruments are saxophone and clari-"Well, when I'm called to active service," he chuckes, "they may put me

in the band."
Other "superlatives" chosen were for best athlete, best dressed best socialite, handsomest, wittlest, best actor, and best politician. The last was most closely contested and resulted in a tie.

BROTHERHOOD PICNIC Pilgrim Brotherhood annual ummer outing will be held Saturday afternoon at the Pawson Park home of William E. Hitchcock. Transportation will be arranged from the First Congregational Church at 2 o'clock. Members may invite a guest. A feature of the entertainmen

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They seem to me more friendly and neighborly.

for the war effort.

A friend of mine from the deep and South was up her 1 for a visit recently and he remarked on the attitude of the people

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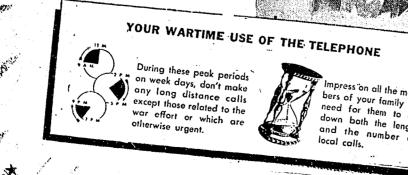
She is survived by her husband Vincent Matt, a daughter. Claire Matt, and her father, John McKen zie, a brother, Edward Deon of Gary

idiana, three nieces, Mrs. Charles Augur of Northford, Mrs. Howard Gray of Coraopolis, Pa., and Mary Alice Deon of Gary Indiana, one nephew, John Deon, also of Gary Indiana.
Mrs. Matt was born in Sturbridge Mass. on May 9, 1896, where sh spent her girlhood. She has lived in North Branford for the past wenty-five years, and has been active in church circles, was a member of the Confraternity of the Rosary the North Branford Relief Commit

tee, and for several years an office

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and the Air Forces together with some of the best shots taken ATTACK, the first publication during the past six months by for civilian consumption produced several leading American news by the War Department Bureau photographers. of Public Relations, made its Featured are action shots of appearance this month in con- para-ski trops, tank destroyers, Junction with the opening of the nerial gunners and many other Army War Shows and Exposisoldiers who play a vital role in tions which will be held in 15 the new army. There are por-

large eastern and midwestern traits of our army leaders in the cities this summer. United States and in various Primarily a pictorial, the 56, parts of the world where Ameripage booklet sets forth the American troops are stationed.

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Sunday they play hosts to the New Haven Collegiates. their sixth straight victory in the the St. Anns nine this Friday in a The box score :(first game)

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The station lounge is the first in bin. Three base hits, Crsene, Tobin, Three base hits, Elwell. Two base hits, Crsene, Tobin, Three base hits, Elwell. Sacrifice hits Mancini 2, R. Jacobson, Czaplicki, Bunnell. Stolen bases, Duelle 2, Tobin, Orsene, H. Jacobson. Bases on balls off Czaplicki 4, DeMico 4, DeMico 4, DeMico 1, Demond 1, William Committee, Czaplicki Losing pitcher, Czaplicki Losing

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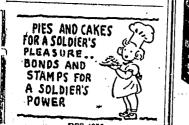
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#### SHORELINE LEAGUE Merchants To Play W L Pct. N. H. Collegiates

Branford at Durdam (2) 1st at 1:30 play hosts to the New Haven Collegiates this Sunday afternoon at 2:30 P. M. It will be the first home game In the first game which the Merchants won 4-3, John Lubeski pitched 4 hit ball and fanned 10 batters. He also drove in 2 runs with a long triple to left in the second. The Merchants pounded Mel DeLieto for 10 solid safetys before he was removed in the seventh by Barbaro.

In the second game the Indies pounded Ed Petela for 11 safetys and went on to win 8-3. Although the Merchants got 9 hits off Harry behind the platter. The infield will have Leshine at first, Pauk at secthe Merchants got 9 hits off Harry Erba, they could not hit with men on bases.

Friday, in a twilight game, the Merchants travel to Hamden to play the St. Ann Boys Club while Friday the St. A The Merchants will travel to Rochford field in Hamden to play

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candidates for the attentionJOHN BARRYMORE ment include
Milton Berle, Jack Oakie, Hugh Herbert, Gregory Ratolf, Mischa Auer, Ken Murray, Ben Blue, Raymond Walburn, and Jack Haley ... How about the gals, George? What's the matter with Joan Davis, Patsy Kelly, Edna Mae Oliver, Dame May Witty, Maria Ouspenskaya, etc.?

LAFF FROM THE LOT: In Republic's "Lazy Bones" after a lovers' quarrel, Anne Jeffreys hands her engagement ring back to Eddie Foy, Jr. "Here," she snaps, "is your ring. Your country needs the brass!" ... On the set of "The Flying Tigers", John Wayne, John Carroll, Paul Kelly and Gordon Jones were deep in barbershop harmony on a tune. "Give it all you've got," pleaded Carroll. "There may be a Western Union scout on the set!"

SHEAR NOTES: Capt. Hewitt T. Wheless, the "Flying Fortress" plot commended by the President in a radio talk recently, will act as technical advisor for Warner's "Air Force" film ... William Hussey spells glemour with the starry Night".

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ms technical advisor for Warner's a Starry Night".

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Kathry Grayson saw New York for the first time on 203 nicklesate in the Automat-rode in the subway —walked the Brooklyn Bridge—and climbed to the top of the Statue of Liberty.

Now the soldier bays can be will act his band's versatility in his Deca platter of the dreamy "Story of a Starry Night".

Was also Mr. Percy's debut, but as the eathor.

These societies in England, Mr. Denham is convinced, have more than proven their value when it is realized that larger than fifty per of the actors in London owe factured on the stage of the Air-Conditioned State Theatre, Hart-Conditioned State Theatre, Hart-Co

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Mary Orr, fresh from the road tour, "Play With Fire" this last winter, and Kevin Kemble, now playing the Playboy in "The Playboy of the Western World" at Stony Creek, also have leads in this new local story of the Western World" at Stony Creek, also have leads in this new local story of the Western World" at Stony Creek, also have leads in this new local story of the Western World" at Stony Creek, also have leads in this new local story of the Western World" at Stony Creek, also have leads in this new local story of the Western World" at Stony Creek, also have leads in this new local story of the Western World" at Stony Creek, also have leads in this new local story of the Western World" at Stony Creek, also have leads in this new local story of the Western World" at Stony Creek, also have leads in this new local story of the Western World" at Stony Creek, also have leads in this new local story of the Western World" at Stony Creek, also have leads in this new local story of the Western World" at Stony Creek, also have leads in this new local story of the Western World" at Stony Creek, also have leads in this new local story of the Western World" at Stony Creek, also have leads in this new local story of the Western World" at Stony Creek, also have leads in this new local story of the Western World" at Stony Creek, also have leads in this new local story of the Western World" at Stony Creek, also have leads in this new local story of the Western World" at Stony Creek, also have leads in this new local story of the Western World" at Stony Creek white Mary Orr, fresh from the road burgh, Pa, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Dorothy Kortland keeps the audience in splendid hu- Steell, Donald Arbury, J. Augustus Point House for several weeks. Meriden from Stony Creek

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"Malice Domestic"-an impelling title to a new play whose fame is greater than its newness. From London to New York, and from New York to Hollywood, the eager impulse is has already instigated, will mean many producers, critics, and movie scouts at the Stony Creek Theatre on its opening night, July 20th, and for the rest of the week

Mr. Denham, who wrote the play with Mr. Edward Percy, the same combination that created "Ladies in Retirement," will direct the play here in Stony Creek. Brandon here in Stony Creek. Brandon Peters, Leona Powers, Kevin Kemble and Mary Orr play the leading show is featured on the stage of long to Mr. Welling. This percentage

maked the Brooklyn Bridge—and one lin the Army. Johnny's just can climbed to the top of the Statue of climbert to the top of the Statue of climbert to the top of the Statue of climberty.

Now the soldier boys say Ruth

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romantic comedy, with good whole-some comedy.

Carolina.
In "Malice Domestic," she plays some comedy.

On the same program is the first the role of Enid, Dr. Gordon's faith
Miss Dorothy Kortland of Pitts
Who will have a mile of the control o

Keogh, Bette Ramey, Elizabeth Sut-

#### Irish Shebeen Play Attract Show Fans

Two consecutive weeks now Kevin where they attended the funeral of ficult parts in the Stony Creek Theatre program. This week as Christopher Mahon in "The Playboy of the Western World" under the expert direction of J. August us Keogh, he plays an entirely dif THE BRANFORD REVIEW ferent role from that of last week becoming an idol because he kille his father while digging spuds. Cast with the capable Elizabeti Sutton he keeps the Irish tale mov ing at an even, artistic pace. Donald Arbury is deserving

special mention for his portraya of the hated old Mahon and Shawr Keogh as interpreted by Thoma Craven was especially realistic. Be sides directing, J. Augustus Keogl enjoys a good old bootleg jag after attending a wake in company with John Furhman playing Jimmy Farrel and Albert Vees as Philly Cullen. Susan Steel is the buxom widow Quin who buried her children and lestroyed her man and attempts to entice the "man who murdered his

Casual parts taken by Helene Le Berthon, Jane France and Muriel Zoll liven the play for they dash in and out, barefooted, bearing gifts of food for the "Playboy of the Western .World." Manager Ronald 'Hammond i

making quite a name for the seashore theatre by presenting one A, T, P,



Ann Miller - Ruminoff Ned Sparks - Ciro Rimac

roles.

The Perc-Denham co-authorship had its initial impetus several years ago at a Sunday night society in England, called the Repertory Theatre, an organization devoted entirely the the trying of part plays Mr. Density of the straightful and his Magie Violin, and the trying of part plays Mr. Density of the straightful and his Magie Violin, and the trying of part plays Mr. Density of the trying of part plays Mr. Density Mr. to the trying of new plays. Mr. Denham, who was one of the founders of this group, was doing his first direction work, staging the play (bottom) and his famous Rhum-the period 1920-1940. called "If Four Walls Told," which was also Mr. Percy's debut, but as the author.

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OF DEATHS SHOWS

when more than half of all deaths

over 60 years of age, William C. We

in Connecticut will occur in people

ling, Director, Bureau of Vital Sta-

tistles, points out in the monthly

bulletin of the State Department of

Analysis of morality data for the

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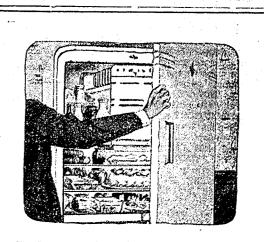
o1940 compared with 22.4 per cent

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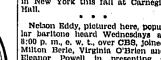
#### RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR MARKED REVERSAL The time is rapidly approaching

BESS JOHNSON is unique in radio, being the only star whose program, "The Story of Bess Johnson," is named after its leading when the singing star of Ed Wynn's "Laugh, Town, Laugh" on Broadway, has a new billing, given her by Wynn: "America's leading lady of song," She's heart Sundays at 9:30



player. And the program, Mondays through Fridays ov Ed Murrow, head of the CBS include in the included in the

Olan Soule plays Sam Ryder in "Bachelor's Children," heard Mondays through Fridays at 10:15 a. m., e. w. t., ever the Red network. The in New York this fall at Carnegle Hall.





If gas rationing hits California, Edgar Bergen will not feel its effects. Recently he purchased a 1918 Stanley Steamer to satisfy an urge to do some tinkering. The car, in excellent mechanical condition, will require to make the show came from provide exponential transportation as

Tabitha Society will hold a food New Haven are among the arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Daggart of Friday evening at 8 in Svea Hal

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the authority given me by the ven Town Clerk's Office.
STATE OF CONNECTICUT do here- IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have by give notice that I will sell at public auction on Sept. 19, 1942, A.D. at the hour of 10:00 A.M. at the TOWN HALL, EAST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, the property be-longing to said THOMAS BOHAN for taxes, interest, lien fees and expenses incurred on the Grand Lists HOWARD AVENUE, NEW HAVEN,

1940: 1941 inclusive. AND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: necticut, bounded:

inches, more or less;

shown on said map, 103 feet, 9 Lists of 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938,

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

as shown on a certain map entitled "Map of Lawn Crest", East Haven, Connecticut, owned and developed by the City and Surburban Land Trust, surveyed by Alexander Cahn, Civil Engineer and Surveyor, July, EASTERLY-by Lot No 144, 1917", on file in the East Haven Town Clerk's Office.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 15th WESTERLY—by lot No. 140, as shown on said Map, 150 feet.

JAMES C. OGILVIE. TAX COLLECTOR East Haven, Connecticut

WHEREAS: WILLIAM J. CROthe taxes on the herein mentioned Town Clerk's Office. Grand Lists, I, JAMES C. OGILVIE, IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have as TAX COLLECTOR, by the authority given me by the STATE OF CONNECTICUT do hereby give notice that I will sell at public auction on Sept. 19, 1942, A.D. at the hour of 10:00 A.M., at the TOWN HALL, EAST HAVEN, CONNECTI-CUT, the property belonging to said WILLIAM J. CRONIN, for taxes, interest, lien fees and ext penses incurred on the Grand Lists of 1926; 1927; 1928; 1929; 1930; 1931; 1932; 1933; 1934; 1935; 1936; 1937; 1038: 1939: 1940: 1941 inclusive. SAID PROPERTY IS BOUNDED

AND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: Lots No. 54 and No. 55 Hughes Street, East Haven, Connecticut,

WESTERLY-by Hughes Street, 50 fect; NORTHERLY by Lot No. 53, on said

Map, 119 feet, 3 inches m-l; EASTERLY-by land of owners unknown, 50 feet more or less; SOUTHERLY by Lot No. 56, on said

Map, 121 feet, more or less. as shown on a certain map entitled "Map of Fairlawn Terrace, East Haven, Connecticut, owned and developed by the City and Suburban Land Trust, surveyed by Alexander Cahn, Civil Engineer and surveyor, June, 1916", on file in the East Haven Town Clerk's Office. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 15th DAY OF JULY, 1942.

JAMES C. OGILVIE, TAX COLLECTOR East Haven, Connecticut

WHEREAS, DORA VIOLA SIMES, Haven Town Clerk's Office. also known as Dora Viola Simes IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have STATE OF CONNECTICUT do here-Ballard, also known as Dora Vioa S. Ballard, also known as Dora V. S. Ballard, also known as Dora Viola S. Balard, also known as Dora V. Simes Balard, also known as Dora S. V. Balard, formerly of STATE STREET, NORTH HAVEN, CON-NECTICUT, now of parts unknown, of 784 SAVIN AVENUE, WEST HAhas neglected to pay the taxes on VEN, CONNECTICUT, and now of the herein mentioned Grand Lists, parts unknown, has neglected to I. JAMES C. OGILVIE, as TAX pay the taxes on the herein men-COLLECTOR, hereby give notice tioned Grand Lists, I, JAMES C. that I will sell at public auction on OGILVIE, as TAX COLLECTOR, by Sept. 10, 1942, A.D. at the hour of the authority given me by the 10:00 A.M. at the TOWN HALL, STATE OF CONNECTICUT do here-EAST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, the by give notice that I will sell at property belonging to said DORA public auction on Sept. 19, 1942, A.D. VIOLA SIMES, for taxes, interest, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. at the lien fees, and expenses incurred on TOWN HALL, EAST HAVEN, CONthe Grand Lists of 1926, 1927; 1928; NECTICUT, the property belonging 1929; 1930; 1931; 1932; 1933; 1934; to said JOHN COY, for taxes, in-1935; 1936; 1937; 1938; 1939; 1940; terest, lien fees, and expenses in-1941 inclusive.

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

shown on said Map, 94 feet; EASTERLY-by Lot No. 121, as shown on said Map, 25 feet: SOUTHERLY-by lot No. 187, as shown on sald Map, 94 feet.

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WHEREAS: THOMAS BOHAN, of | "Map of Fairlawn Terrace, East 66 SPRING STREET, NEW HAVEN, Haven, Connecticut, owned and de-CONNECTIOUT, has neglected to veloped by the City and Surburbar pay the taxes on the herein men-tioned Grand Lists, I, JAMES C. Cahn, Civil Engineer and Surveyor, OGILVIE, as TAX COLLECTOR, by June 1916", on file in the East Ha-

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

JAMES C. OGILVIE. TAX COLLECTOR East Haven, Connecticut

WHEREAS: MARY BOHAN, of 566 of 1935; 1936, 1937; 1938; 1939; CONNECTICUT has neglected to pay the taxes on the herein men-940; 1941 inclusive.

SAID PROPERTY IS BOUNDED tioned Grand Lists, I, JAMES C. OGILVIE, as TAX COLLECTOR, by by give notice that I will sell at SOUTHERLY-by Lot No. 119, as expenses incurred on the Grand project.

> 1939, 1940, 1941 inclusive. SAID PROPERTY IS BOUNDED AND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: Lots No. 141, 142, 143 S. St. Andrews Avenue, East Haven, Connecticut, bounded:

NORTHERLY-by St. Andrews Avenue, as shown on said map, 65 of Heaith. feet: as

shown on sald Map, 150 feet; SOUTHERLY-by land of owners unknown, 65 feet;

as shown on a certain map entitled 'Map of Lawncrest, East Haven Connecticut, owned and developed by the City and Surburban Land Trust, surveyed by Alexander Cahn, NIN, of parts unknown, whether Civil Engineer and Surveyor, July living or dead, has neglected to pay 1917", on file in the East Haven

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

TAX COLLECTOR East Haven, Connecticut

WHEREAS: WILLIAM D. CLARK of Sidney Strret for a few days. and GERTRUDE E, CLARK, husband and wife, of 17 WASHING-TON CIRCLE, HARTFORD, CON-NECTICUT have neglected to pay ford Manor Hall by St. Vincent de the taxes on the herein mentioned Paul Guild of Momauguin. Grand Lists, I, JAMES C. OGILVIE as TAX COLLECTOR, by the authority given me by the STATE OF noon at the weekly meeting of the CONNECTICUT, do hereby give notice that I will sell at public auction on Sept. 19, 1942, A.D. at the hour of 10:00 A.M. at the TOWN HALL, EAST HAVEN, CONNECTI-CUT, the property belonging to said WILLIAM D. CLARK and GER-TRUDE E. CLARK for taxes, interest, lien fees and expenses incur-red on the Grand Lists of 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938,

1939, 1940, 1941 inclusive. SAID PROPERTY IS BOUNDED AND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: Lot No. 39 Richmond St. East Haven, Connecticut, bounded:

SOUTHERLY-by Richmond Stree EASTERLY-by No. 38, on said May 150 feet;

NORTHERLY-by an Alley, 50 feet; and

DAY OF JULY, 1942.

JAMES C. OGILVIE, TAX COLLECTOR East Haven, Connecticut

WHEREAS: JOHN COY, formerly curred on the Grand Lists of 1930 SAID PROPERTY IS BOUNDED 1931; 1932; 1933; 1934; 1935; 1936; 1937; 1938; 1939; 1940; 1941 inclu-

SAID PROPERTY IS BOUNDED AND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: Lots No. 199 and No. 200 Lenox St. NORTHERLY-by Lot No. 185, as East Haven, Connecticut, bounded: WESTERLY-by Lenox Street, 50 IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have

NORTHERLY-by Lot No. 198, on sald Map, 94 feet; EASTERLY-by lot No. 108 and 107 as shown on a certain map entitled on said Map, 50 feet;

#### EAST HAVEN

#### Ask Permission | Old Phonograph To Use Foxon Records Needed Park Building In War Effort

A renewed application by John Mele of the Mel-Gauge Company of old phonograph records from for permission to use the old Foxon which essential defense material can lic hearing on July 22 in the town July 20. hall, East Haven, before the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Lots No. 115, 116, 117, and 118 W. the authority given me by the Church Street, East Haven, Con-STATE OF CONNECTICUT do hergthe attitude of many citizens who NORTHERLY—by Warner Avenue, Public Auction on Sept. 10, 1942, originally objected to using the poses to concentrate the entire effects of the control of the control of the concentrate the entire effects of the control of the contro the TOWN HALL, EAST HAVEN, application presented by Mele was EASTERLY-by Church Street, as CONNECTICUT, the property be- heard previous to the outbreak of Department Store, Capitol Theatre longing to said MARY BOHAN, for war and many residents of the com-taxes, interest and lien fees, and munity are now in accord with this George Street Firehouse and Foxon shown on said Map, 101 Feet, longing to said MARY BOHAN, for war and many residents of the com-

> On the same evening the Zoning Board will hold a public hearing to consider an ordinance controlling the use of property for automobile their granddaughter, Pamela Joyce and trailer camps. The local board Carmody of Westville. will attempt to outline an ordinance based on a suggested form submit ted by the Connecticut Department

Other appeals to be heard by the to Francis Street. board at this time are those of Thomas Citrangola of 063 St. Marks Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. to convert a frame structure into a two-family house located at 17 Edgemere Road, East Haven; Mrs. Anthony Janner to remodel a Ttwater St., 24' garage as living quarters at 2 Gerrish Avenue.

CANNING DEMONSTRATION

The Foxon Home Economics group is sponsoring a free canning | demonstration with Miss Ernestine Visnay of the New Haven County Farm Bureau, in charge on Monday, July 20, at 2 P. M. in the Foxon Community Hall, Anyone interested Keyes, 278 Chidsey Ave., 45' s invited to attend.

William McKinley of Pawtucket R. I. is visiting Maurice Sarasohn

A cake sale and card party will be given July 23 at 2 o'clock in Brad-

Rev. Frederic Murray speaks this noon at the weekly meeting of the ject is "Heraldry."

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

as shown on a certain map entitled "Map of Fairlawn Terrace, East Haven, Connecticut, owned and developed by the City and Suburban Land Trust, surveyed by Alex-ander Cahn, Civil Engineer and Surveyor, June 1916" on file in the East Haven Town Clerk's Office. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 15th

DAY OF JULY, 1942. JAMES C. OGILVIE, TAX COLLECTOR

East Haven, Connecticut WHEREAS: EVANGELINE COY formerly of 784 SAVIN AVENUE. WEST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, and many, 150 feet.

WEST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, and now of parts unknown, has neglect
Malayasi of New Haven.

Malayasi of New Haven. as shown on a certain map entit- ed to pay the taxes on the herein led "Silver Lawn Park, East Haven, mentioned Grand Lists, I, JAMES Conn., July 1911," on file in the East, C. OGILVIE, as TAX COLLECTOR, by the authority given me by the hereunto set my hand this 15th by give notice that I will sell at at St. Vincent de Paul Church at stomach. TOWN HALL, EAST HAVEN, CON-NECTICUT, the property belonging Church, Parent Teachers Associato said EVANGELINE COY, for tions and Bradford Manor Auxiltaxes, interest, lien fees and ex- lary activities. She was recognized

> 1941 inclusive. SAID PROPERTY IS BOUNDED Services. AND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

Lots No. 204, 205 Lenox Street, East Haven, Connecticut, bounded: WESTERLY-by Lenox St., 50 feet: NORTHERLY-by Lot No. 203, on ters. said Map, 94 feet;

EASTERLY-by Lots No. 103 and No. 102, on said Map, 50 feet; SOUTHERLY-by Lot No. 206, on said Map, 94 feet.

as shown on a certain map entitled "Map of Fairlawn Terrace, East Haven, Connecticut, owned and de veloped by the City and Surburban Land Trust, surveyed by Alexander Cahn, Civil Engineer and Surveyor June 1916", on file in the East Haven Town Clerk's Office.

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

JAMES C. OGILVIE, TAX COLLECTOR East Haven, Connecticut

A salvage drive for the collection Park fire house for manufacturing be reclaimed is being organized here.

Details of the collection have not been worked out, but it is expected It is reported that subsequent that a number of organizations such permission granted to the M. B. as Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, the if you are wise. messenger unit service of the civil-The National Legion organization

which is sponsoring the drive profort into a two-weeks period.

Depositories will be East Haven

Community Hall, Mr and Mrs. Charles O'Conno had as their guest last week-end,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Clough and children, Edward, Jean and three or four hours for the system Nancy of Forbes Place have moved

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Chidsey S. A. et al to Grace Borr-mann, Rowe St. Molon Eliz, to Mary Celentano

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Mr. and Mrs. James Higgins and daughter, Audrey of Brooklyn, N. Y. food to cause your indigestion. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Supernor of Bradley Ave.

TROTH MADE KNOWN

Announcement has been made of ach itself.

the engagement of Miss Ida Bald- Disease elsewhere in the body Malavasi of New Haven

The funeral of Mrs. Anna Caffery, wife of George Caffrey of Coe Avenue, took place Wednesday where it is located, but in the public auction on Sept. 19, 1942, A.D. 9 A. M. and from the parlors of at the hour of 10:00 A.M. at the Sisk Brothers of New Haven at 8:30. Mrs. Caffery was long active in

penses incurred on the Grand Lists as an outstanding leader in woof 1930; 1931; 1932; 1933; 1934; men's affairs in the community and 1035; 1936; 1937; 1938; 1939; 1940; large delegations of representatives from these groups attended the

Mrs. Caffery is survived by her husband, George, a veteran employe in the Southern New England Telephone Company, and four daugh-



## SPEAKING OF – HEALTH –

Does You Stomach Agree with You?

If you and your-stomach get along well together you should con-gratulate yourself on having such pleasant working arrangement Having your stomach agree with you is one of life's minor blessings. As a new-born infant your first hunger cry announces that you purposes will be discused at a pub- The actual collection will begin on and your stomach have established contact. From then on, you work in close harmony, Your makes its needs known to you, and you satisfy them. That is, you will

> How the Stomach Works The normal stomach holds about three pints of food and drink Its walls secrete gastric juices which digest certain of the foods For instance, it turns the red mean we eat into a liquid which can then be absorbed by the body through the walls of the small intestine

The stomach is only part of the digestive system. As the process of digestion progresses, a valve at the lower end of the stomach opens automatically, allowing digested food to pass on into the intestine, yet invented is laughter and hap-, and a Here it is absorbed into the bloodstream and distributed throughout the body where needed . It takes the proper food and drink, in three or four hours for the system proper amounts under proper cir-

to digest a meal fully. A stomach that is fed the wrong signals by seeing your doctor. kinds or quantities of foods and likely to act up and cause a lot of be your friend. trouble.

Stomach Trouble Common Plain and fancy indigestion are ommon American disorders. More American workers lose time

other single ailment except colds and influenza. Before the war, the time lost each year added up to 20 million days, and the wages lost amounted

to 100 million dollars. Now, with our factories going full - tilt on war production, it is much more. Generally speaking, figures that apply to wage earners apply to the est of the population, too, so you can see what a lot of trouble our

tomachs cause us every year. Much of this loss of time and income could be avoided if people needed the storm signals which the stomach gives us when there is

rouble brewing in the midriff. Industry is doing much to help its employees avoid stomach trouble and other illness by providing periodic physical examinations. The regular checkup is becoming more popular everywhere as people real-

ize its value. Trouble in the Midriff Storm signals from the center section may be anything from bad breath and "heartburn" to nausea

intestinal sluggishness, and ago

nizing cramps They may indicate anything from cancer and stomach ulcers to pol-

soning from some bad food you may have eaten. Or. you may simply have swallowed some air with you

trouble is either (1) rebellion against careless eating and drinking; (2) the effect of disease elsewhere in the body; or (3) disease of the stom.

sensitive stomach, which runs up distress signal by causing you to have a stomach-ache. Often a sick appendix is felt not in the lower right-hand corner of the abdomen

Avoid Food Poisoning

Heart trouble, diabetes, liver dis-ease, and gall bladder trouble may show up first as stomach upsets. Food poisoning is caused by harmful germs in spoiled food. It s worthwhile to make sure the food you eat at home, in restaurants, at picnics, and at social suppers is properly prepared and properly kept until it is served Food poisoning can be fatal,

But you don't have to eat spoiled food to be "poisoned." Too much of the wrong kinds of food and drink can cause great distress, also. Choose your food and drink wise

Ihave always said: "Eat the five fundamental foods, then eat whatever else you want."

These five fundamental foods are: (1) milk; (2) meat or eggs; (3) fresh vegetables, green, yellow and leafy; (4) whole-grain or properly enriched breads or cereals and (5) fresh fruits, especially citrus fruits like oranges, lemons, to matoes, and grapefruit,

Heed Danger Signals Drink plenty of water and fruit uices, especially in hot weather. Do not eat when you are tired worried, or emotionally upset. If you do, you may upset your stomach, too. The best dinner music



Be good to your stomach. Give it

If you treat it right, you will

The non-profit White Cross, the Connecticut Plan for hospital Care provided care for 11,816 persons duringthe first six months of 1942, from their work because of stom- an increase of 38 per cent over a ach trouble than because of anly similar period last year, it was reported today by William Robson Acting General Manager of the Why not have your typewriter and Plan. A corresponding increase in adding machine equipment placed membership of 38 per cent was re- in first class condition? Our fully corded during the same period. .

cared for in any single month in loan machines. the Plan's five-year history, and 48 per cent higher than June, 1941. The largest month previous to June was May, 1942, when 2364 persons were cared for under the White Cross.

Maternity cases hospitalized continued to increase, with 511 such cases received during the month, 17 per cent higher than the May total of 437, largest month up to that time.

Robson said that members reported crowded conditions in many of the Plan's 22 Member Hospitals in Connecticut, but were almost unanimous in praising their hospital's efforts to maintain service

continuing shortage nurses.

The Rev. A. MacLean Spaulding cumstances, and heed its warning Street has been transferred to Mt. Kisco, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Witkowski of Main Street have as a house guest Miss Vera Franco of Passaic,

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#### standards despite such crowding For Rent. Branford 733. THE RIDE EXCHANGE

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The number of advertisements may be small but we imagine that some will be forthcoming during the next few weeks. The slogan of the "Ride Exchange" is NEVER LEAVE TOWN WITH A VACANT SEAT IN YOUR CAR.

If you plan to go somewhere this coming week, send in an Exchange ad, telling where you want to go, and your telephone number. We'll run the ad, and perhaps through it you'll locate someone who is going to the same place the same day er with them, and save gas and tires. Let us repeat, the ad will be run free during the next few weeks. Here are a few ads:

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center, Monday, Tuesday, Wed-

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