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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Mrs. Carsten Writes Letter Concerning Husband's Activities

Would Have Public Know Whole Truth, Not Half-Governor Hurley's Decision On Cox Case Attracts Atten tion to Local Brothers.

Severe Penalty

Follows Rent

Success Of Rent Control Act Is

Pointing out the severe penalties

Arpaia, Rent Control Director, issues

a strict warning to all landlords and

charges at other than the maximum

It has been reported to the Rent

lord and calls for a penalty of \$5,-

000.00 fine and/or one year im-

In discussing these reports Ar-

victory over the enemy. Undermin-

unfair to fellow citizens as remov-

ing a fuse cap from a shell or weak-

the registration period is completed

agreements" are uncovered, pro-

Arpaia further stated that many

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Griswold Clan

Wethersfield, Saturday.

secretary-treasurer, and Mr. and

Mrs. Griswold of this place; Mrs

Mary B. Bullard of Guilford and

George Kilborn of Woodbridge.

secutions will be recommended."

personal signature.

"When the Rent Control Office

ning the strut on a bomber.

other act of sabotage.

legal rent be entered into

"agreements" fixing rent

"Agreements"

State Highway Commissioner William J. Cox is back at his desk. In exonerating Cox, Governor Robert A. Hurley declared that charges against Cox which were proven were for the most part "acts of subordinates."

The following letter sent us by Mrs. William Carsten of this place was written before the Governor's decision was made public but is even more interesting now.

Further interest is the vote of the executive board of the Connecticut State Employment Association to go on record as highly approving Governor Hurley's decision in reinstating Commissioner Cox.

An open letter, censuring the State Personnel Advisory Committenants that under no circumstances tee for its decision against her hus-band, William P. Carsten, dismissed charg State Highway Department em plovee, has been sent by Mrs. Carsten to Tax Commissioner Charles J. McLaughlin, chairman of the Control Office of instances where committee.

Mrs. Carsten tells Commissioner themselves agreed to boost the rent McLaughlin that she read the com- figure as of April 1, 1941 in order to mittee's decision "with considerable interest and satisfaction because, at last ,the public is becoming increasingly aware of the trivialness of the charges upon which the whole investigation was based, as your own feeble attempts to justify your decision have shown.

Mr. Carsten and his brother, Harry, were dismissed by Acting Commissioner Frank Upman, Jr., on charges of having used state la-bor and materials for other than state purposes.

The text of Mr. Carsten's letter in part follows:

Pertinent Questions "I should like at this time to ask a few questions regarding your statement concerning the case of Continued On Page Two

Joanna Saved In Barn Fire gram, whether at home or on the

Show horses included among them the valuable multi-prize winner Joanna, were led to safety last evening when fire of undetermined origin broke out in a barn in which they were housed on the Cherry Hill Road of T. F. Hammer corner Main St.

The fire, which was discovered shortly after 10:30, had apparently gained headway and the interior of the structure was badly gutted before the blaze could be checked. Joanna is owned by Miss Betty Ann Sliney daughter of Mrs. John Sliney.

Comrades Fete Capt. Reynolds

Capt. Leslie J. Reynolds was given a testimonial dinner on Friday night in Talmadge Inn, East Haven by former comrades of the World War and the Tank Company, about 30 being present. Lt. Edwin Poulton, chairman of the dinner, was assisted by Jack Wardel. Lt. Joseph H. Driscoll, toastmaster, called npon Lt. Poulton, State Senator Roy C. Enquist, Capt. F. H. Lay, Lt. Knapp, Sgt. Hugo Refsbeck, Michael Laich,

and others.

Captain Reynolds is a veteran of the World War, a former cap-tain of the Branford Battery, and a former commander of Corcoran-Sundquist Post, American Legion.

VISIT LODGE

Fridolph Johnson, Mrs. George Griswold of South Main Street, was Colburn, Mrs. John Hamre, Knute re-elected president and historian Hansen, Arnold Peterson and Helmer Holmes visited the Portland Hunter of New Haven was elected Vasa Lodge Tuesday evening.

SPOT CHECKED

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The observation post was spot checked Tuesday, July 21, at 5:30 checked Tuesday, July 21, at 5:30 board. Honored as the oldest couple couple couple board. Honored as the oldest couple P. M. and found "very satisfactory." board. Honored as the oldest couple ers to carry gas rationing books on Observers on duty were Miss Mary at the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. their persons at all times in order Sliney and Mrs. John Waters.

Special Meeting | Accident Sends Called Tuesday On Ambulance

The Board of Selectmen, C. Hopart Bage, oJhn S. Rogers, and R. Williams, have called a special town meeting for Tuesday August 4 at 8 P. M. in the Communty House, corner of South Main and Montowese Streets . An application signed by more than 20 inhabitants of the town, has been filed petition ing the town meeting for the purpose of mainly considering the acceptance of an ambulance to be ourchased from popular subscrip tion and to provide for the care and custody and operation of such

an ambulance. The meeting is also called to accept any trust fund or funds for Just As Much A part Of The the perpetual care of any graves in War Effort As Fighting Fronts the town.

Beach Matter provided by the Law, Anthony F. **Comes Before Public Friday**

The annual meeting of the Cose Beach Association has been called for tomorrow evening by its presilandlords and tenants have between dent, Dr. Stanley Wroebel, and among the matters slated for discussion will be the association's atmake Section C - Item 7, The Max- titude toward the sale by the town of the so-called Sea Spray Bath imum Rent figure on the registration Form correspond. In the first property, known as Riley's Bath place, Arpala stated, this is a deliberate violation of the maximum rent Sound. regulation by both tenant and land-

The matter of the Sea Spray baths property has but recently been taken up by this group, but prisonment; in the second place, he sentiment has come to a head with continued, attempts to evade the the knowledge that the town offipurposes of the Rent Control Act clais because on non-payment of are unpatriotic and equal to any taxes are contemplating its sale at the highest offer received: property which has a frontage on paia stated, "Rent Control is a War both Long Island Sound and Cosey measure. The success of the Rent Beach Avenue at the end of the Control Act is just as much a part trolley line, the association memof the War effort and contributes bers feel, may go into undesirable to the success of this War as the hands. The discussion at the meetefficiency and the abilities of the ing will undoubtedly center upon men on our many fighting fronts. an agitation that the town retain We are all dedicating ourselves to title to the property and may even a final, decisive and overwhelming decide to enter a bid for the property as the initial step in the ac quisition of a town bathing beach and park to be accessible to 'the ing any part of the whole War profront, is just as Un-American and townspeople. The property in ques tion abuts the Connecticut Com-Continued On Page Eight

Jurors Listed tarts its investigations as soon as on August 15th, and such cases of For Next Year

ors selected by the Jury Commislandlords seem to be unaware of the fact than an agent may fill a registration blank for them. Letters from the Town of Branford for the and Dana L. Blanchard, M.D. have been received from agents of year September 1, 1942 to Septemlandlords who seem to be under the impression that they must have the left 1, 1943, on file in the office of the Clerk of said Court: Edward H. registration blanks sent to them for Armstrong, factory worker, Roddens Woods; J. Harry Barker, spe The member of the family who is cial constable, 81 Cedar Street; acting as agent in connection with Harry J. Broadhurst, retired, Shor the property can sign the registra -- Beach; Charles H. Bush, retired, tion as such. However, he must indicate the Section A of the Reg-Short Beach; Paul F. Clifford, Short Beach; Paul F. Clifford, watchman, 126 Main Street; Philip Delbert, carpenter, Short Beach er, 86 South Montowese Street; Holds Reunion South Main Street; Charles B. Goldsmith retired Man Hill Goldsmith, retired, Maple Hill: Louis C. Lounsbury, merchant, In-Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Griswold of dian Neck; Michael McDonald, South Main Sreet had as their boat yard operator, Stony Creek; house guests over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fimmen of Prospect Street; Robert Mertz, re-New York City who came to attend tired, Matthew Road; Branford Hill; the reunion of the Griswold Family Harry E. Myers, clerk, Indian association. The reunionw as held Neck; Elizabeth B. Neely, houseassociation. The reunionw as held in the Griswold homestead in Prann, salesman, Paved Street; Leslie J. Reynolds, factory worker, 35 Lieut. Glenn E. Griswold who makes his home with Mr. and Mrs. Twining, housewife, Short Beach; John R. Waters, custodian, 55 Rogers Street; Robert Wells, machinist, Stony Creek; John Wester, grocer 8 Svea Street.

Car Occupants Into Hospital

An automobile accident occurred at the Junction of Kirkham and Main Street Sunday at 3:40 a. m. in which the driver of the car. Anthony Pepe, 20, of Goodsell Road, was arrested on a charge of reckless driving, by Patrolman Ifkovic and Mullen. The driver was traveling in an easterly direction on Main street when he hit a public utilities pole. He received contusions of the removed to his home.

Other occupants of the car who eccived injuries were Miss Beverly Rice, 23, 33 Church Street, deep acerations of the chin and mouth and removed to Grace Hospital; McKinley, 24, Linden Boulevard, Brooklyn, N. Y., possible concussion of the brain, fractured nose, laceration of the nose and lip, removed to Grace Hospital: Miss Elizabeth Dlamond, 23, 190 Franklin Street, Lee, Mass., lacerations of both legs and abrasions of both knees, Grace hospital; Miss Dorothy Benjamin, 23, 28 Park Street, Lec, Mass., bruises of the chest, foot injuries, Grace Hospital.

Gurdon Bradley Named to Head Savings Bank

At the annual meeting of Incor porators of Branford Savings Bank, last Wednesday night, the following officers were elected: Gurdon Bradley, president; Sidney V. Osborn, vice-president; Wallace H. Foote, secretary and treasurer; John H. Birch, assistant secretary and assistant treasurer; Directors: Lester as E. Matthews, Louis B. Zacher, Wallace S. Coker, James A. Brad-

Charles F. Freeman and Salvaore F. Donadio were elected inorporators to fill vacancies caused by the deaths of Earle A. Barker and John A. Jenkins. A complete list of incorporators are: Lester J Nichols, Wallace H. Foote, Lewis G Hamiton, John S. Rogers, Forrester L. Hammer, Louis B. Zacher Howard B. Whiting, Oswin B. Robinson, Charles Reynolds, James A. Bradley, Frank B. Zawacki, Charles F. Freeman, Roy C. Enquist, Gur-don Bradley, Sidney V. Osborn, Oring C. Jacocks, Jr., Wallace S. Coker, Guy R. Barker, John H. Birch, Thomas E. Matthews, Misioners for New Haven County chele Desi, Salvatore F. Donadio

Warden Prefers Trap to Spray

Tree Warden Irwin Morton yester day advised the use of traps in preference to sprays to destroy Jahanese Beetles. Sprays, he said, Patrick H. Dunn, plumber, 2 East drives the pests to other feeding Main Street; G. Irving Field, farm-plots while a one trap catch is one quart or more of beetles in one day. Donald D. Gaylord, wire worker, Placed about the garden a few traps can be very effective.

He also advised against destroying kunks for those black and white animals thrive on beetle grubs and should be encouraged rather than destroyed.

Branford's Montowese Street wa the first spot, a few years back to discover damage caused by beetles. July and August is the blitzkrieg period so from then on property owners should work out an offen-Stannard Avenue; Clayton B. Rid-sive plan of attack. The control is er, painter, Indian Neck; Sarah difficult and requires prompt atten-

SMILES AGAIN

Ronald Hammond, "boss" of the Stony Creek Theatre smiles double this week. First because his players

Benefit Nights Will Be Staged For USO Fund

Monday and Tuesday, August 3rd and 4th, at the Stony Creek Theatre, will offer an opportunity to generously combine pleasure with patriotic duty. The first two evening performances, on these dates of "The Bishop Misbehaves", the hilarious comedy by Frederick Jackson, starring Kevin Kemble and Kathryn Cameron, will be U. S. O. benefit nights. At this time the theatre will contribute part of the proceeds to the Branford branch of the United Service Organization.

Mr. Frank Bigelow, Chairman and Rev. Frederick Murray, cam-paign director of the local USO, are receiving the active support and endorsement of the Branford Rotary Club. At the Monday meeting July 27th, many members of the club subscribed to tickets.

945, the Stony Creek Theatre and placing reservations, or by purchasing them directly from hardware store in Branford.

Chief Appoints Post Secretary

Mr. Robert B. Cate, Chief Observer of the Aircraft Warning Service appointed Miss Betty Ahern as secretary of the Post Activities, in nue, Indian Neck. charge of service records about the 15th of April Mr. Cate pre-science became apparant when recent orto the effect that a Personnel Ofof all service records, as an essential office in the efficiency of the fred Morse, Cocheca Avenue Dana L. Blanchard, M.D., Roy C. post activities. Miss Ahern has Enquist, Gurdon Bradley, Sidney filled this office proficiently for the V. Osborn, Irving C. Jacocks, Jr., past several months and will automatically become Personnel Officer

Bi-monthly Tea Held on Lawn After Matinee | uate of the state Harold Conklin.

Mr. Ronald T Hammond, Direc-"George Washington Slept Here." Ralph Richle. Members of the resident cast of the

Mrs. Theodore A. Fischer, Mr. and It is hoped that the unit can be Pont of Pine Orchard and Wilming- must be at least 18 years of age. ton, Delaware; Mr. and Mrs. Harrison M. Lang, Miss Ballard Lang,
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Y. Joannes, Mr.
Board Passes Percy White Sandford, and Mr George M. Smith, all from Pine Orchardchard; Mrs. Winchester Ben nett of New Haven and Pine Or chard; Dr. and Mrs. Dana Bianchard and Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Gaylord of Branford; Dr and Mrs. Ral-Elton of Elton's Island in the Thinibles and of Waterbury: Mrs. John Goss of Waterbury; Mr. and Mrs. of such camps. William E. Hitchcock of Pawson Park; Captain John J. Phelps of Phelps Island in the Thimbles; Mrs. tollet and disposal facilities will be "This and That" was a discussion William R. Smith of New Haven and required. Under a bond of \$1,000 on racial tolerance. The visiting

"ALERT AND SATISFACTORY"

The Observation Post was Spot

Aircraft Warning Post Volunteers To Receive Wing Service Insignia

American Legion Will Defray Cost of Purchasing Pins For Workers With 50 Hours to Their Credit—Some Have Already Received Pins

Chief of Police **Selects Captain**

Captain Farrington Lay, Former Commander of Branford Bat-

Tickets may be purchased in ad- has appointed Captain Farrington Mrs. Vlademar Karlawish, Mrs. Ru-vance either by phoning Branford Lay, former commander of the dolph Kneuer, Mrs. Arthur Merrill, Branford Battery, as head of this Mrs. Halstead Mills, Mrs. Carl Monemergency unit of the Civilian De-telius, Mrs. W. R. Nichols, Mrs. Mar-fense. The unit has been organized jorie Parsell, Mrs. Beauford Reeves, Bar's Pharmacy, Spaulding's Drug into three sections, headed by Mrs. Harold B. Smith, Mrs. Harold Store, or Collins and Freeman's James Laird, Francis Comerford E Smith, Mrs. Claude Stannard, and Paul Johnson, all of whom to- Mrs. John Waters. gether with Captain Lay, have completed a course of instruction Sliney. conducted by the State Police.

Laird, includes Branford proper Stephen Bomboliski, Philip Bulger, and has its assembly point at the Harold Cassidy, Frank Coyle, Malpolice station. It is subdivided to colm Devine, Arthur Hollman, Herform an Indian Neck-Pine Orchard bert Holman, Kenneth Jenne, Kensub-section with assembly points at neht Johnson, Richard Jones, Edthe Rice Hotel in Limewood Ave-

This section includes the following men: Harry Fresinius, Matthew Jean Pfeiff, Fred Pohiman, Samuel Killoran, Thomas Pepe, Leonial E. Pond, Willis Pratt, Fred Rathbun, ders from the First Interceptor Rice, Henry Pond and Leander Command were received, The orders Taylor, all of Branford Center; George Adams, Sybil Avenue; Lew-J. Nichols, Wallace H. Foote, Lewis ficer be appointed, to take charge is Jackson, Limewood Avenue; Alg. Hamilton, John S. Rogers, Thom. of all service records, as an essentiur Curtis, Cocheco Avenue; Alg. Short Beach Unit

Section 2, which includes Short Beach, is headed by Francis Comerford and has its assembly point at the Bush residence in Beach The personnel includes Charles Bush. John R. Buck Meck, Frederick Courtsal William Walker, Edwin Kelsey, Raymond Kumm, Herbert Merriman, George Trapp, who is a graduate of the state police school, and

Section 3, is the Stony Creek unit, headed by Paul Johnson of Tertor, and Mrs. Hammond will be host hune Avenue, and having its asand hostess for the second of the sembly point at the home of regular bi-monthly teas of the Pa- Charles Hooghkirk near Seaside trons' and Patronesses' Club of the Hall. Members of the section are Stony Creek Theatre which will be Earl Baldwin, Charles Hooghkirk, held on the lawn at the Theatre George McClay, Oswin Robinson after the matinee performance of Robert Wilson, Joseph Hafner and

Several meetings have been held theatre will also be present at the and various phases of emergency police work have been taken up, Among those in the Patrons' and following generally the instructions Paronesses' Club are Dr. and Mrs. given in the state police school, Bert G. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred supplemented by talks by Chlef Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah S. Ball, Woehrle and Officer Ifkovic.

Mrs. Charles Jaffa, Mr and Mrs. greatly enlarged by volunteers. All Gustave Kellner, Mr, and Mrs, Leroy who wish to join may contact any Rand, Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Resmember and secure an application nik, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Spitzer, blank which should be turned in all of Stony Creek; Mrs. H. B. Du- at police headquarters. Applicants

Trailer Bill

An ordinance was enacted a public hearing of the East Haven Zoning Commission on last Wednesday evening at the town hall reguph C. Cavallaro and Mrs. Frederick lating the establishment of auto-Fenner of Indian Neck; Mr. John P. mobile trailer camps, The law specifies requirements which will assistant treasure of the Cata safeguard public health at the site wissa Rallroad, was the speaker

Rigid sanitary regulations including sufficient space, running water, was attended by 30. His talk on residence, church or school and not High School who is summering in less than 100 from any highway. the Owenego House,

The war industries are bringing Hodgkinson of West Haven. are presenting the best of shows "George Washington Slept Here" A. M. The observers on duty were it was felt that proper precautions and because he can point with pride Mrs. Donald Guy and Mrs. Ken-should be taken in the maintento the new roof on the theatre neth Jenne. The report was "Alert ance and establishments of such hold its fourth annual clambake building.

and Satisfactory".

housing alds as trailer camps. August 16th at Camp Morton. housing aids as trailer camps. August 16th at Camp Morton.

Aircraft Warning Observers with 50 hours or more to their credit as of midnight July 26th will soon receive insignias in the form of wings as token of their voluntary service. Of Defense Unit

Those entitled to receive pins

are: Mrs. Samuel Beach, Mrs. Fred tory Will Head Emergency Unit of Auxiliary Police.

Bat. Blicker, Mrs. Stephen Cooke, Mrs. Heman Ely, Mrs. Edward Evis, Mrs. Raymond Hemming, Mrs. Elmer Horton, Mrs. Albert Hoag, Mrs. Her-Chief of Police Christian Wochrle bert Holman, Mrs. Grace Hunter,

Miss Jean Donnelly, Miss Mary

Ernest Albertine, D. D. Beach, Section 1, headed by James Frank Bigelow, Eugene Bjorkman, win R. Kelsey, Jr., Hubert LaMotte, Edwin Michaelson, Adolph Mischler, James Neely, Harry Paine, A. Hugo Refsbeck, Robert Ritchie, Orville Schmid, Claude Sannard, Harold Tousey, M. A. Turner, Henry Van Cleef, Peter Witkowski.

(Exclusive of C. O. and his staff) Only 25% of order for insignia has been filled, so that many Observers will have to wait until end of August for theirs:

High School boys were recently

Herb Authority Arranges Table

The flower arrangements at the Garden Center table, Mrs. Samuel Doane, chairman, in the library during the past week were by Mrs J. Howard Marlin of Pine Orchard. Next week Mrs. Charles Doolittle of Pine Orchard, an herb authority, who has over 100 different varieties in her garden, will have herb arrangements, at the table, listing each variety. There will also be added to the books now on the table several books on herbs. This table is maintained for the public

Finance Board Invites Voters

Last Evening at a meeting of the Board of Finance, John Brainerd was elected chairman of the board and Winfield Morgan, clerk.

The meeting was adjourned until September 2, at which time all town departments will submit their budgets.

It was decided to invite the public to attend this meeting.

BOGIA SPEAKS

Clarence M. Bogia, Jr., of Ardmore, Pa., assistant secretary and at the meeting of the Rotary Club Monday noon in the Oasis which Mrs. Richard Austin Spring, Jr. of proprietors must locate the camps Rotarians were: Albert de Bussy of In an area permitting parking not Indian Neck, Howell Thayer, prinless than 500 feet from the nearest cipal of the Easthampton, Mass.,

CLAMBAKE

Eldorado Council, K. of C, will

FORGING AHEA

"FIDDLING WHILE ROME BURNS"

Pastor, Rev. William O'Brien

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The matters not whether we gra- From Our Readers American war effort."

ciously accustom our mode of living to rationing inflicted by war. Like taxes, rationing is here I believe the enclosed clipping is and here to stay, like it or lump worthy of reprinting in your paper. the U. S. patent system,

I hate it. You hate it. We hate

The board gives its services, hankless and they did not seek it. It was thrust upon them without warning and without renumera-

. Theirs is a miscrable, difficult mess to untangle. If anyone envice the members their midnight work, struggling through hundreds of applications, weighing and considering each case let him offer

Digesting the reading matter alone is enough to drive a man crazy before he even begins to \$2.00 a Year, Payable in Advance ration out supplementary gas Advertising Rates On Application | or sugar for jellies, cows and bees.

THE RAILROADS' CHAPTER The full magnitude of the rail-

roads' achievement in this war Entered as second class matter will probably not be publicly October 18, 1928, at the Post Office known until the war is over. Many at Branford, Conn., under Act of major railroad operations must be veiled in segrecy, in order to keep vital military information Thursday, July 30, 1942 from reaching the enemy. But, every now and then, information on just how well the railroads are Rent Control stings even be performing the biggest job in

To the Editor.

(Christian Science Monitor) I hate it. You hate it. We hate (Christian Science Monitor)

it. And there is little we can do about it. If the public shouts frowing elements of dictatorship in about it. If the public shouts it. about it. If the public shouts loud enough it is eventually heard and someone, some Senator or Congressman makes a name for himself by actually doing some thing about it.

Make as big a fuss as you like Make as bout it.

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Make as big a fuss as you like about gas and sugar, we aren't concerned for the moment what your method of attack may be. But we do hope for one consideration.

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THE political grapevine reflects growing concern over war progress-or lack of it-particularly in armed circles. All want more official frankness on developments. Off the record, officials believe real news is more alarming than headlines. Consensus is that policies-as-usu would vanish into thin air if the American people realized the enormity of the war tob and demanded

Controversies over wage levels. farm parity, prices and rationing nevitable. Wage stabilizatio which ties up directly with parity must be dealt with at once, as the spectr inflation looms. The wage situation was brought to a head by the WLB 15 per cent grant but the Administration still shies at wage ntrol. USWA will take the cents and demand similar raises fo half a million more steelmen. The Administration wants wage control without the war tag. High officials hope to get Congress to build a wage-fixing Board which would grant increases based on living sues an ultimatum on 100 per cent parity fixation if wages are set. my husband, William Carsten, in- tigation (their devotion to duty,

Tenant and owner alike are grumbling before the ink dries, for the tenant was promised paint for the decident, particularly and the base ports of except finding of our tenant was willing, even offer decident was promised paint for the decident was willing, even offer the biddlesses. These are all the tenant was willing, even offer the tenant was willing, even offer the provision of open storage stations, and the base completed with the railroads for the port decidency will be the tenant was willing, even offer the prevent even the tenant was willing, even offer the tenant was willing, even offer the prevent even the tenant was willing, even offer the their states of the tenant was willing to a the tenant was willing to a the toward was the tenant to the tenant was willing to a the tenant was willing to a the tenant was willing to a three that will the previous the tenant they could be the tenant was will the tenant the tenant was will the tenant they could be the tenant was at a tenant to did the the tenant was the tenant to the tenant they could be the tenant was the tenant to the tenant they could be the tenant was the

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Mrs. Carsten

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WANT A JOB

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Contrary to reports G. A. R. Hamre did not bring a cottage full

be "fair and square," Men we all know, chosen to not only defend the United States rationing plan bint to defend our rights to certain commodities.

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The steak you buy this Fall may have suffered by the fact on it.

thundreds of man-hours in busy factories. Tablets of Vitamin C, found abundantly in lemons and other citrus fruits, have been given to prevent prostration, and such use Government is working; with the meat packers to trim more fat from the meat they ship.

All your fancy little light bulbs will probably be a war casualty. Colored and odd-shaped bulbs take more time to make and plans are under way to standardize sizes to 25, 50 and 100 watts. gunpowder.

The antiquated trade barriers be-The antiquated trade partiers between the Sintes are causing much talk in Washington. According to a survey made by O. K. Armstrong, former Missouri legislator, these "State Barriers for Starvation" result in breaking our national market into segments, each State relating with laws against its

ket into segments, each State retaliating with laws against its neighbors. The egg war between Fiorida and Georgia has spread and now 32 States favor home-laid eggs, resulting in higher costs to the public in most cases. California quarantines and inspections practically exclude fruits and vegetables from other States, and with the removal of Japanese farm labor, prices have sky-rocketed. Margarine, a wholesome, inexpensive and nutritious alternate for butter, now further enriched by the addition of 9,000 U.S.P. units of Vitamin A, is discriminated against in many 9,000 U.S.P. units of Vitamin A, is discriminated against in many States—Wisconsin levying an annual license fee of \$1,000 on manufacturers, \$500 on wholesalers, \$25 on retailers and hotels, \$5 on boarding houses, and a flat 15 cent tax since of wood and chinaware, representations of wood and chinaware and wood

frigerators of wood and plastics are a few of the innovations now makon every pound. Washington is considering ing their appearance in the home

Factory Is Designed For Women

With manpower spread over for use by women operators.

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ticularly skilled occupations and operator; (3) minimum skill retasks requiring more strength than most women can muster.

At first women were used mostly as inspectors, messengers, guides, mail clerks and stock chasers. But an extensive combination of newly-gledighed machine tools and new ly-gledighed machine tools and new training methods now has made it looks and solve the contract of the lock of the men in service are here and distributed. The Branford quota is 200. These bags will be filled in New York with the following items; small soap box and soap, playing cards, cigarettes, shoe polishing cloth, small pencil with cap, envelopes and paper, chewing gum, brown shoe strings, water-

plant processes and redesigning its to come in and take over their jobs ment saw the handwriting on the wall and designed its plant to start

machines especially to fit feminine for good. However, most of the girls City. say that when the boys come back reuirements.

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supply of men Every machine in the plant, except for the male jobs of heavy roughing, machine ship, and heat-treating, was selected, enue, East Haven are registered at Miss Marilyn Whitlock, performed Warranty Deeds

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Connor No. J. last Tuesday to attend the wedding of Dana Ackerly and Miss Hammer V. T. est, to Vera M. Hagstrom, Frank St. Lehr Ida P. to W. F. Sabine et al, specifically equipped the Hotel Commodore, New York at the Baltusal Club.

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINTS The Food Value Of Beet Sugar

-By Dr. James A. Tobey-

DURE sugar not only adds climates; and the sugar beet, agreeable flavor to many foods, which flourishes in temperate rebut is our cheapest source of use-ful food-energy. When properly included in the daily diet, sug-ar offers real pearance, taste, sweetness, chem-food value.

Last year we
Both are known scientifically as

consumed about sucrose; both make excellent eight million tons of sugar, or The sugar beet is not the faan average of miliar red beet which is common 114 pounds for ly eaten as a garden vegetable each person, Of Instead, the sugar beet is silver this amount, 74 while in color, with rich green pounds were leaves which make an ideal feed of cutting the form of cuttor itself.

eaten in the form of sugar itself, while 40 pounds were included in other nourishing foods.

Our use of sugar during 1942 ground. When the mature beet is has been curtailed for two good harvested, its network of small reasons. One is because sugar rootlets remains in the ground, must produce alcohol needed for thus helping to fertilize the soil

must produce alcohol needed for munitions. Every firing of a sixteen inch gun requires 2,700 pounds of sugar in the form of ethyl alcohol.

Another reason for sugar rationing is the fact that most sugar has been imported. Lack of ships to bring this food from off-shore points and loss of our usual Philippine supply have greatly reduced the sugar quota.

The two main sources of pure granulated sugar are the sugar cane, which grows in tropical

STARTS 100TH SWEATER Mrs. Rudolph Bailey, chairman o Knitting reports that she has received two afghans for the Military

Hospitals knitted and given by Mrs. Harold L. Palmer and Mrs. Harold Baldwin. Mrs. Bailey would gladly accept gifts of yarn for this purpose from those who have odds and ends of yarn left from other articles. It should be swear yarn. Mrs. Thomas M. Bray is starting hundredth men's sweater in just two years time, which is the largest amount knitted by any one person.

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Red Cross Notes

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Room at the Blackstone Memorial notice soon.

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Janet and Justine Erickson, Gret- Kelsey. chen Young, Robert Young, Francis Fink, Lina Sandora, Madeline Welch, Anna Krewsky, Richard a few of the innovations now making their appearance in the home appliance field.

Welch, Anna Krewsky, Richard Brewer, Robert Potts, Gail Bolter, Henry Cutler, David Silney, Herbert Newman, Frank Pavetti, Lilliam Makosky, Inge Weber, Maury McClees, Joseph and Clement Bodner, Jeannette Thompson, Priscilla Delbert, Jack Doolittle, Richard, Patsy and Billy Patterson, Joshua Wills, Alice Edith Nordmeyer, Verabelle, Crisman. Joyce Senior, Melville

Welch, Anna Krewsky, Richard Brewer, Robert Potts, Gail Bolter, Henry Cutler, David Silney, Herbert daughter, Jean May, to Mr. Robert Mrs. Last evening the St. Elizabeth's announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean May, to Mr. Robert Mrs. House, Announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean May, to Mr. Robert Mrs. Thomas B. Whiffen of Spenbert Pierson, N. Y.

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Kit Bags

Leona Peterson spent the week end in Ridge Road as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hancy.

after spending the winter in Co- a hot dog roast Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Blicker,

Robert James Kelleher of 239 win, Long Island Sound.

Starr Street, New Haven, has been | Littlefohn S. L. et ux to L. A vacationing with a group of boys Cook et ux. Waverly Road. at Waverly Grove. Miss Jeanne Cowles of New York is et ux, property on Clam Island. the guest of Miss Barbara Thomp- Toole Alice C. to R. S. Baldwin, kins at Pine Orchard.

Eighth Ave. Miss Ethel Smith and Miss Ann Altermatt C. M. to P. A. Altermatt, Kelly of New Haven were Sunday 2 pcs. East Main St. guests of Mr. and Mrs. A Jean Babcock R. S. et ux to Julia R. feiff, Highland Park. Lanphier et al, State hgwy.

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Mrs. Gilman and sister of 118 john et al, Waverly Road. Main Street are spending a few Glodano Genoeffo t oc. M. Mat-weeks with their brother and other uro, Main St. riends in Brattleboro Vt.

CAPTAIN TOWNER EXPECTED Captain Winthrop Towner, a one time Branford boy has in last few V. B. Wulle, Glendale Place. nonths several times flown to the Pacific Coast on business (Govern- LaCroix Mildred to Anna LaCroix ment) in connection with the Lincoln St. Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. His Pascarella A. E. to V. B. Wulle, wife. Helen, who meantime has re- Glendale Place. mained at Osborne, Ohio, (near | Simonovicz Eva et al to Stanio Dayton) engaged in teaching First Sokolsky et al, Frank St. Aid and other Defense preparations, is expected soon to spend a Costello G. G. to Atlantic Refinvacation in Branford and Vicinity, ing Co. to Blackstone Canal Bank

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Boyce, and family, North Branford are vaca-Baldwin Minnie G exec. for est. of tioning at Pawson Park.

Miss Susan A. Williams of West | Smith W. R. est. to Bertha New York has been a July guest of Smith, Long Island Sound. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams at Indian Neck.

SHORT BEACH ST. ELIZABETH R. C. CHURCH | Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cate and M

and Mrs. Joseph Grub.

Curates, Rev. Joseph Buckley MASSES 9:00 A. M. and 10:00 A. M. During July and August UNION CHAPEL

Roger Plant Horton, Pastor 9:45 Church School 11:00 Morning Worship.

person.

A notice will be given through Paul Phelan at Stumble Inn. MEETING TONIGHT

Members of Union Chaper Sunday School will hold their annual summer picnic at Branford Point S Members of Union Chapel Sunlywood and suggest arrangements for maintenance. gauze dressings. Mrs. William will bring their own lunch.

Rice, chairman of Gauze, plans to give instruction there next Thursday afternoon. Short Beach is also forming a unit fo the same purpose. There are prospects of holding an evening session in the Gauze power at the Blackstone Memorial.

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Miss Virginia Bracken, Clark Avenue is vacationing for two weeks at Camp Townshend in Morris with Mr. and Jean Van Sands have ceived word from a fortnight's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pitcher in Roxbury.

Miss Dorothy Terpstra has received word from PFC Joseph Donadlo, Chestnut Street that he is well, and in Australia.

Word has been received from Roxbury. Library. There will be a definite Burton Helser and his daughter,

Andrey, Main Street, attended a WEDDINGS funeral in New York City yesterday

Linquist Alice W. to R. S. Bald-

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BECOME ENGAGED COMMITTEE NAMED

prizes: Mrs. Joseph Grub; refresh-August 1, ta 9 A. M. at Our Lady of and the ushers were Mr. John ments: Miss Rosemary Droyer. Pomeli Church in Foxon. Stoddard of Guilford and Mr. Al-

ly-designed machine tools and new training methods now has made it possible to employ women on a larger scale.

A machine tool company has solved the problem of absorbing women into industry by adapting ed that the women were planning between the possible to employee in many plants. Some fear-solved that the women were planning between the possible to employee in many plants. Some fear-solved the problem of absorbing women into industry by adapting ed that the women were planning between the problem of absorbing women into industry by adapting ed that the women were planning between the problem of absorbing women into industry by adapting ed that the women were planning between the problem of absorbing women into industry by adapting ed that the women were planning between the problem of absorbing women into industry by adapting ed that the women were planning between the problem of absorbing women into industry by adapting the problem of absorbing women into industry by adapting the problem of absorbing women into industry by adapting the problem of absorbing women into industry by adapting the problem of absorbing women into industry by adapting the problem of absorbing women into industry by adapting the problem of absorbing women into industry by adapting the problem of absorbing with the problem of absorbing women into industry by adapting the problem of absorbing women into industry by adapting the problem of absorbing with the problem of absorbing with the problem of absorbing into industry by adapting t

With The Boys
In The Service

Turner Field, an Advanced Flying
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Center It is here that Aviation Ca-

dets, both pilot and navigation are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cate and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grub.

Sergt. Frank Janetti of Stony

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dorman of North Haven were Sunday guests of Mrs. Joseph Janetti of Stony Creek.

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Norman Bowne was Mr. Lew Lauric School, Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.

for the next three months.

Mrs. Joseph Janetti of George Averill Pvt. Joseph Corcoran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Corcoran is a patient in the hospital at Camp Lee, Va. His condition is improved. Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Private First Class Graham Shin-

There will be an important meet- | Corp. Robert A. Ward, whose ad- | Harry Roganson, son of Mr. and

Miss Dorothy Terpstra has re- Mrs. David Roganson of Bristol ceived word from RFO Joseph Do- Street.

Private William Van Wie East Word has been received from Pine Camp, N. Y. Fort Bliss, Texas that Thomas | Wardle, Lauphier's Cove has been made a sergeant.

Irving Field, South Montowese St. lenves tomorrow as an enlisted in Swimming Class
Members of the Water Safety Mrs. M. Charlotte Thwing of Pine Announcement is made of the Navigation Cadet Abraham Sof-Class sponsored by the Red Cross are as follows: Jack Murphy, David Herbert Seward.

Announcement is made of the Navigation Cadet Abraham Solution Cadet Cade

- 67 North Orchard Street, Walling-

Mr. and Mrs. E. Marvin Linsley, Short Beach, to Lieut, Frederick ford who stayed at the Harmon

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Falk W. N. to Mrs. H. R. Rudin

NORTH BRANFORD

Church at 10 o'clock

visit in New Jersey.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock at

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schloemann

I North Street have returned from

The Zion Parish Guild conducted

c Congregational Church.



CHURCH

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

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10:00: and 11:00 o'clock.

TABOR LUTHERAN Rev. Adolph T. Bergquist, Minister hurch School, 9:30. 8:45 Holy Communio Morning Worship in Swedish 10:30. 9:30 Church School,

St. Stephen A. M. E. Zion

21 Rogers St. Rev. Harold A. L. Clement Church School-10:00 A.M. Junor Church—11:15 A. M. Evening Worship- 8:00 P. M.

companist—Howard Coleman

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the following week the Rev. George Parents or other relatives of these D. Owen, D. D., and Mrs. Owen will men are asked to impart this inforreturn to their home in Tarrytown mation to any of the following com-N. Y. Dr. Owen has been acting mittee members: Mrs. Stephen Rose, nister of the local church since Mrs. George Leonard, Mrs Cifford for Waterbury. The subject will be "The Highest

minister, in charge. These services home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hall, Raphael.

Mass on Sunday during the sum-mer months will be at 7:00; 9:00; ond Sunday the Rev. Matthew G. of Twin Lake Road. Baptist services begin at 11:00.

> TRINTTY 8:45 Holy Communion.

two o'clock on!

ENJOY ROAST PINE ORCHARD UNION CHAPEL

Rev. John L. Davis, D. D.

The following enjoyed a frank-furter roast at Harrison's Point last ovening. Mr. and Mrs. Edward cured at Loeber's Store.

Sermon—"The Message, Motive and liski, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Message, Method of the Master."

Naiewjik, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Message, enjoying the facilities of the City Mission Camp. Soloist—Mrs. Ruth Linsley Oliver trui, Lou Barbaric and Aleck Sobofarewall party at the club cottage liam, Bob and Roger. ursday night at Lake Quonnoith a purse and personal gifts. Arnold Schloemann, Jr., has enisted in the motor corps. On Sat-

rday night his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Schloemann, Sr., of North St ndered him a farewall party. He was presented with a purse Guests included Mr and Mrs. 1 fullans of Branford; Mr. and Mrs. ohn Hart, Jr., of Branford; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weber of North Haver ir and Mrs. Joseph Kurzweil of orth Branford: Mr. and Mrs. Ro

ert Grosvenor of North Branford lus Loeber of North Branford; Mi and Mrs. I. Hayden of Branford Mrs. John Wall and daughter, North Branford; Mr. and Mrs. William ozzi " North Branford: Mr. and CASH

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Lyon, Sr., of North Branford; Miss Shirley Schloemann and Mr. and Holy Eucharist at Zion Episcopal Mrs. Arnolid Schloemann, Sr., of

North Branford

successful food sale on Saturday

GRANITE BAY

By ING. HALLDEN

Madden, who has been called to the Joseph Baccelli of the Joseph Bac Novicki (Ingrid Lind) of New Ha- vice. It is reported that several other

an early date. August 15 is the last Alden Johnson, Louis Mason is making alterations

on his house in Grove Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson Richard Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. entertained at a hot dog roast Thomas Lewis left on Friday for duty in the U. S. Navy and will be Cannon and son Frank of New Hastationed for a training period at ven, Mrs. Mark Moore and son Tom-Newport, R. I. He enlisted earlier my of East Haven, Mrs. Dennis Husriends and clubmates tendered him family, Betty Marie, Jeanette, Wilpaug. A hot dog roast was a fea- The Oak Dale Cottage, Indian

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Safety Record

The Number 3 mine of the Co
The N ous campaign to conserve materials inccessary for new locomotives. This scrap wire, and thus both rubber

afternoon with Mrs. Francis J. The Number 3 mine of the Columbia Quarry Company at Vallumbia Smith and Mrs. George Gedney in charge.

The first annual bazaar for the benefit of St. Augustine's Church will be held on the North Branford Grushed Stone Association.

The mine operated 159,569 manhours without a lost-time or disablance of materials in proportion to the use of materials in proportion to the use of materials in proportion to the operation and maintenance of materials in proportion to the operation to the operation and maintenance of railroads, have had to be diverted to military use and wartime production.

The entire picture is changed now. Vast quantities of materials, here-tofore considered vitally necessary to the operation and maintenance of railroads, have had to be diverted to military use and wartime production. For the present was \$104,984 less than the amount received in 1940. And during the first quarter of 1942, scrap sales to taled \$300,335, a reduction of \$72, to military use and wartime produce. Set of materials in proportion to the use of astronomical quantities of materials in proportion to the during the first quarter of 1942, scrap sales to taled \$300,335, a reduction of \$72, to military use and wartime produce. The mine operated 159,569 manhours without a lost-time or disablance of materials in proportion to the operation and maintenance of railroads, have had to be diverted to military use and wartime produce. Set of sale of the use of astronomical quantities of materials in proportion with the amount vas \$104,984 less than the amount vas

The demonstration on canning held at the chapel on Monday afternoon was attended by over thirty plaque as a trophy.

With the received a bronze safety metals, oil and similar materials, and 1941—as well as the more hing reclaimed for reapplication.

And conquest has cut off the source thorough salvage and reclamation Copper boller tubes removed from omen and older girls. Miss Er- Twenty plants, among 51 com- of many such essential materials, of materials which in ordinary times flash boilers of electric locomotives. nestine Visny, demonstrator, was petitors in 18 states, received hon-well pleased with the response in orable mention for their safety provide equipment for is own armed. The salvage or material conserva-

UNION SERVICES

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Next Sunday morning the union service will be held for the last time this Summer in the Congregational Church. The carly part of the following week the Rev.

The Safety Committee of the To-quarry, North Branford No. 7 trap-rock quarry, North Branford No. 7 trap-rock quarry, North Branford, New Hallow Trap Rock Company, work-difference of all the men from North-ford and North Branford who are in the armed forces.

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minister, in charge. Those services home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hall, Raphael.

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Rug Bugs this week.

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HOT DOG ROAST

ure of the evening. Before the Neck was recently rented to John party disbanded they presented him Martino of 12 Edmund Street Ham-

White Way Fish Market 294 Main Street, Branford

WHOLESALE

93 Crown St., New Haven "We Save You Money"

from such processes. Further in connection with rub-

ber conservation, The New Haven makes every effort to derive maxi-Scrap rubber is not destroyed, but

August 20 for a fifty and a twentyfive dollar War Bond.

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minister of the local church since Mrs. George Leonard, Mrs Clifford the Rev. B. Kenneth Anthony left Harrison, Mrs. Elisworth B. Foote, for Waterburg and signal men, ample, rails with broken or batter tend service life. Castings having Mrs. Lester Kumm is recuperat-station employees, train and engine-ed ends are being shortened and worn pockets are being rebushed, Harry Juniver or Clifford Hall. | Ing at her home in Burr Street after men an dothers cooperate in the redrilled for further use in turn- and round castings having worn The subject will be "The Highest are being outs and yard track.

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mor months will be at 7:00; 9:00; and 11:00 o'clock.

Week-day Parish Mass will be at 10:00; 0:0 bearings. The economy is consider materials — making unnecessary Ordinarily when there is no use able.

for an old locomotive which has run The extensive use of welding has Worn-out car axles, heretofore,

August 1 is the date of the annual food sale to be held on the
Green.
Tabitha Society will meet today
in the home of Mrs. John Svenson
of Home Place with Mrs. Svenson
and Mrs. Andrew Svenson hostesses

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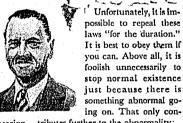
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Persons owning houses which are reports and find Farrell, Mrs. Walter Alexan-now — are being reclaimed and attention has been directed to the lits salvage program most successto the Area Rent Control office at der, Mrs. Walter Williams, Jr., and thoroughly reconditioned for rur- recapping and retreading of rubber fully, primarily through understandtires. The New Haven has been ing that is must do "more and more In this way, usable locomotives, to doing this for some time, and has with less and less.

The Coronel Round Table

Should Children Be Brought into a World at War? An Opinion by Somersel Maugham, world-famous --English novelist, author of Of Human Bondage

O couples postpone having children until after the war? That's like asking whether you should postpone life. The answer is that you can't -not successfully. It is a law of nature that it is physically harm-



ful to a woman to forego the bearing tributes further to the abnormality; of children. That it leaves her spiritually uncompleted. That the best time go to war? Will it not be less lonely for child-bearing and child-rearing for the wife if she has a child at home is the time of youth. That all passion than if she has not? And besides, don't spends itself in relatively few years forget that the production of young and the sooner children are born democrats is, in its way, just as vita the sooner a sound basis for an en- to the future of the world as the produring marriage will be set up. A. duction of guns and tanks.

What's your opinion on this timely question?

YOUR ANSWER MAY WIN A CASH PRIZE!

For the best letters answering the question, "Should Children Be Brought Into a World at War?"—cither agreeing or disagreeing with Somerset Maugham—Coronet Magzzine will pay cash prizes. Write your answer in 200 words or less and send it in before August 25, the deadne. The best letter-judged solely on the basis of sound reasoning, clear expre ness and originality-will be awarded a prize of \$25, Second best, \$15. Third best letter. \$5.

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week with Mrs. Richard Howd. Mrs. Harriett Forbes, Wallingford, dren are spending two weeks in Mr. and Mrs. M. Prout were week-

with his aunt in Branford.

Stony Creek celebrated her 98th her birthday August 1.

Herman Balestricci went into the

Mrs. Beatrice Mangan'is spending Army Tuesday, July 28th.

Charles Hoyt is spending a week Mrs. Murial Stannerd celebrated her birthday Wednesday, July 28th.

Mrs. Rosebell Brainerd Page of Dolores Stannard will celebrate

Stream, Long Island, is visiting food, white elephant, grab bag, man. Miss Rae Barnes.

Mrs. Kenneth Brookes and chil- James Bouchard, Ralph Caporale, end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Her-

> ANNUAL SALE Woman's Auxiliary of the Church nounce the birth of a daughter on Grace Hospital. of Christ, Stony Creek, will be July 17.

birthday Sunday, July 26th, at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. William Ipbach spent a week home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Joseph Ricci-Charles Baker.

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Mrs. Howard C. Kelsey, president, is general chairman. There will be ta-Ottor July 18, Mrs.

Directly India from July 18, Mrs. Miss Beverly Pierson of Valley bles for aprons, gifts, home-made Miller is the former Marian Free-Mr. and Mrs. William Quick of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Helwig,

Laurel Street, East Haven, announce | Laurel Street, East Haven. punch and ice cream. A quilt made by the auxiliary will also be on sale. A daughter was born July 20 in the birth of a daughter, Charlotte New Haven Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Gillen, in New Haven Hospital, July

Louis F. Pike of 25 Pardec Place. JUST ARRIVED Mr. and Mrs. Caryle Frawley of Lieut, and Mrs. Ivan Fugual

Hobson Ave., East Haven have an- (Natalle Kozeski) announce t Mr, and Mrs. Brainard Hitchcock nounced the birth of a daughter, birth of a daughter, in Chapel Hill, The annual Summer Sale of the (Elizabeth Milne) of Winsted, an- Catherine Vickers, on July 22 in North Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reed of East A daughter, Nancy Janet, was







A steady job at 15—Bobby Nichols, trumpeter, has it with Vaughn Monroe's orchestra, heard Monday nights over CBS. When the band was organized three years ago, Bobby Joined. Bobby's flaming red hair and torrid trumpet are a high-spot on the program from an eye and ear viewpoint.

The greatest names vaudeville ever knew are making guest appearances on the "Star Spangled Vaudeville"



SPEAKING OF supplies of vitamin D, we should get most of it from the sun. southwest. Six races and they will BY DR. VICTOR G. HEISER

milk: (1) keep the cow in the sun,

(2) keep the cow in a dark stable

violet lamp, and (3) irradiate th

Dispositions and Weather

Although we may depend upon

Regulared the ability to store vitamin D during the sunny season against the time when the sun shone less brightly.

Watch Exposure

Although some people might not agree, a very deep tan that is almost black is not particularly to be desired. Actually, the tanning william P. Averill, Acting State

Other Vitamin Sources

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Although some people might not bacher to New York as Regional Liaison Officer of the War Department, Manpöwer Division Major and assigned to the First Interpolation of the William P. Averill, Acting State

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In winter very little sun reaches fish under water in northern climes. Fish in these regions are found to have large quantities of vitamin D stored in their livers. Certain trees in Norway store it during sunny times and have been used by natives for medicinal purposes.

Vitamin D can also be added artificially by irradiation, the process of exposing a substance to ultraviolet rays. The sunshine vitamin is now packed in many of the newer, irradiated foods available for home use.

PIES AND CAKES

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The winter very little sun reaches fish under water in northern climes. The winter that your body is piling up colored plgment in the skin to protect it from getting too much shullight. Major Morehouse, who will in his capacity as Chief of the Classification Section, act as an occupation of the state Headquarters for Selective Service following service in the field as a staff officer of the 208th Coast Artillery (AA) of Hartford and later as a Staff Officer of the Travelers Insurance by the first Interceptor Command.

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Pleasure Craft Passengers Must | Guilford 5-4 For

Pine Orchard Sailors Edge | walk to Starr and a single by 1942 follow: Howle Jacobsen. Bradley found 10 Rails (except Sora) and Gallin Out Eli Trio men and walked 5. The summary:

te pointers?" Bob Crosby, shown e, asked Brother Bing when he k over the latter's Thursday hight of the Yale Corinthian Club in the Tobin of4 1 1 0 0

Pine Orchard Saturday. The Pine Orchard trio won by 11 points to 10%.

Racing was on a time team basis, with points scored for the number of boats beaten.

There is a distinct psychological tive Saturdays. valle in sunlight that is not to be

discounted, either. As a matter of Your Place in the Sun. It's hard to get grouchy when inBunshine is almost as essential to dulging in a leisurely sun bath. In Rhodes Race | Starr. Double plays Proto-Orsene-Montellus. Struck out by Bradley 10 by I our well-being as food, air, and water. The direct effect of the sun was

The direct effect of the sun was first recognized in 1742 by a London doctor named Harris. Harris found that clam shells and other things "which had lain for a long time in the sun" assumed curative powers.

The ancient Chinese fed groundup dinosaur bones that had been bleached in the sun to their sick children because it seemed to fielp make them well.

Sun Forms Vitamin D One of the most important physical functions of sunlight, as far as man is concerned, its to form utamin D belbw the surface of our skin.

Vitamin D helps lead calcium and phosphorus into the bloodstream Both of these minerals are needed to build strong, hard bones and teeth, to tone up the nerves, and to prevent rickets and twitching muscles;

Recently medical science discov-

Exposure to excessive heat may cles.

Recently medical science discovered that the violet rays of the sun produce vitamin D not only in our skin but also in various other substances in nature.

Vitamin D is found in small quantities in egg yolk, milk, butter, salmon (fresh or canned), oysters, sardines, and many other foods.

It is found in abundance in fish olls, like cod liver oil and, as recently discovered, shark liver oil. It is assumed that, through the centuries, fish and even certain plants acquired the ability to store vitamin D during the sunny season against

induction officer as well as field Council. He served with the 242nd representative assigned to the local Coast Artillery (HD), for many years boards in the Fairfield County area. prior to his transfer to the State

He was assigned to the 208th Coast Staff. Artillery (AA) on June 6, 941, where he served as a staff officer until October 14, 1941, when he was re- SUBSCRIBE TO THE leased from active duty. On February 9, 1942, Major More-

1942 Waterfowl Red Sox Take Regulations

Carry C. G. Cards 4th Straight Win

The Connecticut State Board of
Fisherles and Game announces the
1942 waterfowl regulations recently
published by the Secretary of In-

All persons on moving craft in navigable waters in this area are required to carry Coast Guard identification cards, according to the latest ruling from the captain of the port of New London. The port captain there has jurdisdiction throughout Connecticut.

The regulation applies to persons on all boats with the exception of those on common carriers, and excluding craft on inland lakes or ponds.

Previously boat owners were permitted to take out guests and only the owners was required to carry an identification, requiring all to carry cards, several weeks ago.

The Red Sox captured the Shoreline League championship with their fourth straight victory over Guifford by a score of 5 to 4: Bob latest ruling from the captain of the latest ruling from the captain the latest ruling from the screently published by the Secretary of Interior.

Under the new regulations, Connecticut hunters will have so the sixty days for hunting wate

and Montellus doubled. Guilford the same as for the season of 1941. made 3 in the 8th on errors by Seasons and bag limits for migra-Montellus, Proto, and Orsene, a tory waterfowl for the season of

ules-Open season September 1 to November 30, inclusive. Daily bag limit-15 in the aggregate of

hits Montelius. Sacrifice hits To- session limit-4. In addition, 4 Hull's Brewers1

New England Civilians Gird For Enemy Air Raid Threat

ing raids by glory-seeking kept as low as possible," accord-

Nazi filers.

Most of the 8,500,000 people in the more than 2,000,000 homes in the more than 2,000,000 homes in the six New England states are concentrated in 306 cities and towns of 2,500 and more population. In addition to the vital "civilian front," many of the area's 16,000 industrial plants, in which a large part of over a million workers are employed in war production, represent "military objectives." Other targets are army forts, air bases and navy yards.

Under the leadership of the U. S. civilian defense office for New England, the state, county and local governments are mobilizing thousands of volunteers for duty has air raid wardens, air craft spotters, auxiliary police and firemen, demolition squad members, first aid workers, and for other related jobs.

"While it is unlikely that committies in New England will be subjected to sustained enemy air attacks, it is necessary that citizens in every city and town be trained so that losses may be the state of the state of the same courage, unity and ingenuity as their yankee forebears.

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Ladies Gift Nite-Tuesday Wednesday, August 5 THE COWBOY AND

Marlene Dietrich in SEVEN SINNERS Ladies Gift Nite-Wednesd hurs., Fri., Sat., Aug. 6-7-8 GARY COOPER in SERGEANT YORK Marjorie Woodworth and

DUDES ARE PRETTY PEOPL

Gene Krupe — Anita O'Day Roy Eldridge

helplessness. Well, we can dream outstand ing drama can't we?

IT HAPPENS IN HOLLYWOOD DEPT.: Alexander formach was a well-known actor in Europe until the advent of the Nazi regime. Outspokenly opposed to fascism, he was hounded all over Europe by Axis secret police, narrowly escaping death several times. He finally made good his escape to America, arriving here with the avowed purriving here with the avowed purpose of fighting the Axis to the hitter end. So what happens? In Honding Horoman and "We. The People". Besides which, of course, he is firmly entrenched as purveyor of posse of fighting the Axis to the hitter end. So what happens? In Honding "Joan of Paris", he was cast as a Gestapo agent, and in the forthcoming "Joan of Ozark", he will be seen as an Italian spy!

SHEAR NOTES: After finish.

At least one local person in Bran

constructing fireplaces and drapes is only part of the responsibilities

which fall to the lot of a scenic ar-

undiences for her work is creating

considerable interest.

After her graduation from the

where she specialized in graphic art. While a student at Branford High

she studied in New Haven with

Later in the season when the last

drop of the curtain blackouts her season's work at the Creek Miss

Williams hopes to secure a position

in New York either for stage de-

Saturday night, after the final

try-out performance of "Malice Do-

mestic", at the Stony Creek Thea-

tre, a party was held at the Flying

Point Hotel in Stony Creek for Mr.

Reginald Denham, who wrote the

play with Mr. Edward Percy; and

sign or window design.

Hugo Ohlms.

paint pail.

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THE LADY

Jimmy Rogers in

THE ACC DRUMMER DATE

STONY CREEK THEATRE

55c to \$1.49 Wed. Mat. 2:30

and the Stony Creek Players

This Week-"GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE"

Long since a silent disciple of

Gene Krupa, "The Ace Drum- nappny pious out terror, mailed sister, panied by his equaly mild sister, r Man'' (pictured top, center) cagerly stumbles into an opportunand his famous orchestra will be ity to practise his wordly art. Hap-

ment and the all-owner action of the start o

next week for summer opera and concert tour. Forty- two concerts are booked for the singing star.

And speaking of language study, ridge, "Wizard of the Trumpet," New York, and has come to Stony is the gentleman farmer next door and Johnny Desmond, Hep-Cait Creek especially to portray that you'd like to feed to the 17 year lo-

of the many roles lined up for the ledgy outfit.

Showing on the screen is, the ledgy outfit.

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New England Premiere of, "One 8:30; Wed, matinee, 2:03.

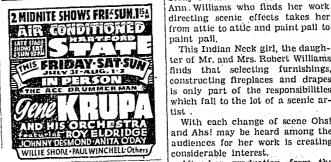
Revolution.

Managing Director Ronald Hammond should pack a full theatre this ledger outfit.

in "Crossroads". The story of ro-mance and intrigue and a man's There are two (2) Midnite Stage theare will conribute part of the past looming as a threat to his and Screen Shows this week-end, proceeds to the Branford Branch of happy present and future is packed one Friday Midnite, and the other of the United Service Organization. with important names to revery on Sunday Midnite, both shows Advance tickets for the benefit may worthwhile role. In addition to the starting at 1:15 A. M. On Friday, be purchased at Dunbar's Pharmacy, stars, the film boasts such favorites as Claire Trever, Basil Rathbone, Margaret Wycherly, Reginald Owen, On Sunday, the doors for the Mid-

starring Joan Davis, Jinx Falken- tioned. burg, instead of "Nazl Agent." "Sweetheart of the Fleet," is a bright comedy, with plenty of action, and romance. The blablights Ann Williams Popular Return Engagement tion, and romance. The highlights of the film is the clever work done y Joan Davis, Jinx Falkenburg, Joan Woodbury and Brenda and

2 MIDNITE SHOWS FREESUN.ISA



KEVIN KEMBLE

* IN THE SPOTLIGHT *

Edward Arnold is rightly proud.
His son, William Edward, became a is taking French lessons for scenes (Songster, Extra added, on the bill part.

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Other members of U. S. Army Air Corps last week.

While former swimming champ (Somethy Lamarr in her scanty Tonto the many roles lined up for the content of the many roles lined up for the content of the many roles lined up for the content of the many roles lined up for the content of the content o

tall and beautiful Ester, she has deleyo outfit. Held over for a second big week Thrilling Night," exciting romantic Monday and Tuesday evenings, week. It is deserving. s William Powell and Hedy Lamarr comedy with John Beal and Wanda August 3rd and 4th, will be USO

and others, nite show open at 12:01 A. M. Leona Powers, Miss Mary Orr, and Starting tomorrow our co-feature Don't forget, the State Theatre, Miss Shirley Gale, all of whom BUTCH MINDS the BABY will be "Sweetheart of the Fleet" Hartford, is completely Air-Condiplayed important roles in the play.

Movieguyed. ford is head over heels interested in Stony Creek Theatre. That is Miss



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FREDERICK JACKSON'S

The BISHOP MISBEHAVES KATHRYN CAMERON

DIRECTED BY RONALD T. HAMMOND

Fact In Fiction Due At Creek

gist - fact in fiction that will bring un and laughter to the audience of the Stony Creek Theatre for the en-August 8th. That is when the Stony Creek Players will present "The Bishop Misbehaves," the hilarious comedy by Frederick Jackson. This production stars Kevin Kemble, with Kathryn Cameron, and is a play, according to the New York News, that is "good fun - just what it set out to be - a good evening's

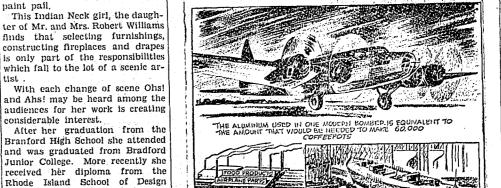
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FRYNNE HAMDEN

FOR VICTORY UNITED STATES WAR WAI BONDS AND ST

Max Liebman, the famous lyric song writer was also present. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Moran of New Haven are among the guests Talked About of New Haven are among the guests registered at the Sheldon House,

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE TOPPS





Happy Birthday Legal Notice WARNING OF SPECIAL

vene a special town meeting for the birthday of Mr. Benham and Mr.

Saturday, August 1st will be Mrs WHEREAS, application has been Henry Staby's birthday. ade to the Selectmen of the Town of Branford by more than twenty . Rev. and Mrs. William Sawyer of (20) inhabitants of said Town qual-Highland Park were dinner guests ified to vote in Town Meetings, pe- Tuesday evening of Mr. Edward ditioning said Selectmen to con- Reitham of Westville. It was the

purpose hereinafter stated, which Sawyer. petition is on file in the office of said Sciectmen:

NOW, THEREFORE, in accordance with Section 264 of the General Status of Craiglee, Pine Orchard celebrated tutes, Revision of 1930, notice is her birthday with a dinner party

to vote in the Town Meetings of the Town of Branford, that a special Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Peterson of Heads Unusual

The Town of Branford, on Tuesday evening, August 4, 1942, at 8:00

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Arhold Felerson of South Honor of Merritt E. Taylor who was 78 years old .

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Arhold Felerson of Mrs. Arhold Felerson of Mrs. Arhold Felerson of Mrs. Arhold Felerson of South Honor of Mrs.

Comedy Cast o'clock P. M. (War Time), for the ritt A. Taylor and children, Merritt o'clowing nurroses, viz.: Searching for a more descriptive an ambulance to be purchased from Nadine and Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Taylor and daughter, Nadine and Mr. and Mrs. Robert

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Legal Notice

WHEREAS: THOMAS BOHAN, of "Map of Fairlawn Terrace, East 66 SPRING STREET, NEW HAVEN, Haven, Connecticut, owned and de-CONNECTICUT, has neglected to veloped by the City and Surburban pay the taxes on the herein men- Land Trust, surveyed by Alexander tioned Grand Lists, I, JAMES C. Cahn, Civil Engineer and Surveyor, OGILVIE, as TAX COLLECTOR, by June 1910", on file in the East Hathe 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, CONNECTIOUT, the property be-longing to said THOMAS BOHAN, for taxes, interest, lien fees and expenses incurred on the Grand Lists HOWARD AVENUE, NEW HAVEN, of 1935; 1936, 1937; 1938; 1939; CONNECTICUT has neglected to 1940; 1941 Inclusive.

AND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: Lots No. 115, 116, 117, and 118 W. the authority given me by the Frank P. Sullivan, 110 Tyler St., Church Street, East Haven, Con-STATE OF CONNECTICUT do here- is one of the bidders on the buildnecticut, bounded:

NORTHERLY-by Warner Avenue, inches, more or less; EASTERLY—by Church Street, as CONNECTICUT, the property be-

more or less:

inches, more or less; WESTERLY-by lot No. 114, as

as shown on a certain map entitled "Map of Lawn Crest", East Haven, Connectleut, owned and developed by the City and Surburban Land Trust, surveyed by Alexander Cahn, Civil Engineer and Surveyor, July, 1917", on file in the East Haven Town Clerk's Office.

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

JAMES C. OGILVIE. TAX COLLECTOR East Haven, Connecticut

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

AND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: Lots No. 54 and No. 55 Hughes Street, East Haven, Connecticut, WESTERLY-by Hughes Street, 50

NORTHERLY by Lot No. 53, on said

Map, 119 feet, 3 inches m-1; 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 en-

titled "Map of Fairlawn Terrace, AND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: East Haven, Connecticut, owned and developed by the City and Suburban Land Trust, surveyed by SOUTHERLY—by Richmond Street Alexander Cahn, Civil Engineer 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

WHEREAS, DORA VIOLA SIMES, also known as Dora Viola Simes 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, has neglected to pay the taxes on COLLECTOR, hereby give notice 10:00 A.M. at the TOWN HALL, STATE OF CONNECTICUT do here-VIOLA SIMES, for taxes, interest, the Grand Lists of 1926, 1927; 1928; 1929; 1930; 1931; 1932; 1933; 1934; SAID PROPERTY IS BOUNDED

AND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: Lot No. 188 E. Lenox Street, East Haven Connecticut, bounded: WESTERLY-by Lenox Street, 25

NORTHERLY-by Lot No. 185, as shown on said Map, 94 feet; EASTERLY-by Lot No. 121, as shown on said Map, 25 feet; SOUTHERLY-by lot No. 187, as shown on said Map, 94 feet. as shown on a certain map entitled

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

WHEREAS: MARY BOHAN, of 566

JAMES C. OGILVIE, TAX COLLECTOR East Haven, Connecticut

pay the taxes on the herein men-SAID PROPERTY IS BOUNDED the Grand Lists, I, JAMES C. the Land Described as Follows: OGILVIE, as TAX COLLECTOR, by as shown on said Map, 94 feet, 9 A.D. at the hour of 10:00 A. M. at U. S. Alreraft Corp. Plans call for the TOWN HALL, EAST HAVEN, 60,000 square feet. shown on said Map, 101 Feet, longing to said MARY BOHAN, for taxes, interest and lien fees, and

1939, 1940, 1941 inclusive. SAID PROPERTY IS BOUNDED shown on said Map, 100 feet, more AND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: Lots No. 141, 142, 143 S. St. Andrews Avenue, East Haven, Con-

necticut, bounded: NORTHERLY—by St. Andrews Avenue, as shown on said map, 65 feet; EASTERLY-by Lot No 144, as shown on said Map, 150 feet;

SOUTHERLY-by land of owners

unknown, 65 feet; WESTERLY-by lot No. 140, as shown on said Map, 150 feet. as shown on a certain map entitled Map of Lawnerest, East Haven

Town Clerk's Office. DAY OF JULY, 1942.

JAMES C. OGILVIE, TAX COLLECTOR East Haven, Connecticut

WHEREAS: WILLIAM D. CLARK CUT, the property belonging to and GERTRUDE E. CLARK, hussaid WILLIAM J. CRONIN, for band and wife, of 17 WASHING-TON CIRCLE, HARTFORD, CONpenses incurred on the Grand Lists NECTICUT have neglected to pay East Haven, Connecticut, bounded: of 1928; 1927; 1928; 1920; 1930; 1931; the taxes on the herein mentioned WESTERLY—by Lenox St., 50 feet; 1932; 1933; 1934; 1935; 1936; 1937; Grand Lists, I, JAMES C. OGILVIE, as TAX COLLECTOR, by the au-SAID PROPERTY IS BOUNDED thority given me by the STATE OF EASTERLY—by Lots No. 103 and CONNECTICUT, do hereby give notion 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, inter-1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, ven Town Clerk's Office.
1939, 1940, 1941 inclusive.

SAID PROPERTY IS BOUNDED Lot No. 39 Richmond St., East Haven, Connecticut, bounded:

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

150 feet: IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have NORTHERLY—by an Alley, 50 feet; WESTERLY-by Lot No. 40, on said

Map, 150 feet. Haven Town Clerk's Office. hereunto set my hand this 15th

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

East Haven, Connecticut WHEREAS: JOHN COY, formerly of 784 SAVIN AVENUE, WEST HA-VEN. CONNECTICUT, and now of the herein mentioned Grand Lists, parts unknown, has neglected to AND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: I, JAMES C. OGILVIE, as TAX pay the taxes on the herein mentioned Grand Lists, I, JAMES C. Haven, Connecticut, bounded: that I will sell at public auction on OGILVIE, as TAX COLLECTOR, by SOUTHERLY—by Gordon Street, Sept. 19, 1942, A.D. at the hour of the authority given me by the EAST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, the by give notice that I will sell at WESTERLY-by lots No. 17 and No. property belonging to said DORA public auction on Sept. 19, 1942, A.D. at the hour of 10:00 A.M. at the lien fees, and expenses incurred on TOWN HALL, EAST HAVEN, CON- NORTHERLY—by land now or for-NECTICUT, the property belonging to said JOHN COY, for taxes, in-1935; 1936; 1937; 1938; 1939; 1940; terest, lien fees, and expenses incurred on the Grand Lists of 1030

East Haven, Connecticut, bounded: WESTERLY-by Lenox Street, 50

NORTHERLY-by Lot No. 198, on sald Map, 94 feet; EASTERLY—by lot No. 108 and 107 on sald Map, 50 feet;

EAST HAVEN

erick Stronk,

FOXON AFFAIRS

Herbert Neubig, John Kempter, mittee of Foxon Grange which is at work on plans for the Mystery night of Aug. 14 in the Foxon Community Hall. Boosters' Night, set Haven. for September 25, will be in charge of Sidney Baiey.

E. M. Vergason, florist at 14 Pine Street is enlarging his accommoda-

by give notice that I will sell at ing in South Main Street, Stratford Public Auction on Sept. 19, 1942, to erect for Vaught Sikorsky Div.,

as shown on a certain map en SOUTHERLY—by Lot No. 110, as expenses incurred on the Grand titled "Map of Fairlawn Terrace, shown on said map, 103 feet, 9 Lists of 1034, 1035, 1936, 1037, 1938, 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 et ux, Laurei St. East Haven Town Cierk's Office.

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

East Haven, Connecticut WHEREAS: EVANGELINE COY, Lenox St. formerly of 784 SAVIN AVENUE, WEST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, and now of parts unknown, has neglected to pay the taxes on the herein Everett, Laurel St. 75' rust, surveyed by Alexander Calin, by the authority given me by the ux, Philip St. 1917", on file in the East Haven by give notice that I will sell at Post Road . IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have at the hour of 10:00 A.M. at the citelli, Farm River. hereunto set my hand this 15th TOWN HALL, EAST HAVEN, CON-Ransom H. S. to V NECTICUT, the property belonging 33 Chidsey Ave. to said EVANGELINE COY, for taxes, interest, lien fees and expenses incurred on the Grand Lists 60 Francis St. 50'

> 1941 inclusive. SAID PROPERTY IS BOUNDED Onofrio, Philip St. AND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: NORTHERLY by Lot No. 203, on las Tinan et ux, Charter Oak Ave.

said Map, 94 feet; CONNECTICUT, do hereby give notice that I will sell at public aucsoutherLy—by Lot No. 206, on

said Map, 94 feet. as shown on a certain map entitled "Map of Fairlawn Terrace, East veloped by the City and Surburban Land Trust, surveyed by Alexander Burr St. cor. Walter St. est, lien fees and expenses incur- Cahn, Civil Engineer and Surveyor, red on the Grand Lists of 1932, June 1916", on file in the East Ha- N. H. Water Co., 2 pcs. Post Road.

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

TAX COLLECTOR East Haven, Connecticut

WHEREAS, JAMES W. DONLON of 415 DIXWELL AVENUE, NEW garet Hincs. HAVEN, CONNECTICUT has neglected to pay the taxes on the Elizabeth Johnston. herein mentioned Grand List, I, Devis JAMES C. OGILVIE, as TAX COLas shown on a certain map entit- LECTOR, by the authority given ver, Sands Road, 10 lots East Haled "Silver Lawn Park, East Haven, me by the STATE OF CONNECTI- ven Gardens. Conn., July 1911," on file in the East CUT do hereby give notice that I will sell at public auction on Sept. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have 19, 1942, A.D. at the hour of 10:00 Johnson, Lenox St. A.M. at the TOWN HALL. EAST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, the property belonging to said JAMES W. will conduct a food sale and white DONLAN, for taxes, interest and elephant table Saturday afternoon lien fees, and expenses incurred Mrs. Harold Burritt is in charge. on the Grand Lists of 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941 inclusive.

Lot No. 16 Gordon Street, East

as shown on said Map, 63 feet, 3 inches: 18, as shown on said map, in all,

101 feet, I inch; merly of Edward M. Clark; EASTERLY-by lot No. 15, as shown

on said map, 100 feet. as shown on a certain map entitled citizens has been submitted to the 1931; 1932; 1933; 1934; 1935; 1936; "Map of Building Lots at Oak Ter-Superior Court, New Haven County 1937; 1938; 1939; 1940; 1941 inclu-race, East Haven, Connecticut, belonging to Walter S. Swayne, Scale from September 1, 1942-1943. SAID PROPERTY IS BOUNDED 1 inch equals 50 feet, A. William SAID PROPERTY IS BOUNDED 1 inch equals 50 feet, A. William Mazle V. Anderson, Frank S. An-AND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:
Lots No. 199 and No. 200 Lenox St., 1905," on file in the East Haven Counseticut hounded. The Cleate Office of the Counsel of the

Town Clerk's Office. DAY OF JULY, 1942.

JAMES C. OGILVIE, TAX COLLECTOR,

Miss Emily McGinness to Mr. Fred- and remodeling, 81 Morgan Avc. der way for town acquisition of this \$450; also F. Whitmeyer, ceilar wail, frontage. 66 Henry Street, \$475.

Roger and Raiph Chamberlain are Mary Karbowski make up a com- vacationing at Brockett's Point.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Warranty Decds Bush M. Antoinette est. Bambins Gianguillo, 200 Kimbery Ave. Daidone Antonia R. est. to Cres tina Milano 2 pcs. Foxon Road. Granitto Annie to Vincenzo Es posito et ux. 644 Main St., 51'. Gustavson Eleanor E. to E. I

Clough, 60 Francis St. 56'. Hines Marg. est. to Frank Soriilo, Tyler St., 50'. Monks L. C. to Rose M. Parise Long Island Sound. Monks L. D. to Gluseppe Mansi,

Catanio Anthony to Lorenzo aPssariello, Gerrish Ave.

Quit Claim Deeds

Long Island Sound.

Fidelity Mtg. & Inv. Co. trus. to IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have R. E. Robert et ux, 375 Thompson hereunto set my hand this 15th Ave. 54'. Geenty Marie C. to Town, Palmet-

to Trail, 40'. Howe Mildred E. to Town, 2 pcs acres.

Johnson J. H. to Mary G. Rohan Male W. S. et ux to H. S. Ransom

Civil Engineer and Surveyor, July STATE OF CONNECTICUT do here- N. H. Water Co. to State, 2 pcs public auction on Sept. 19, 1942,A.D. Piscitelli Alex et ux to Ralph Pis-

Ransom H. S. to W. S. Male et ux,

Mortgage Deeds Clough E. L. to N. H. B. & L. Assn.

of 1930; 1931; 1932; 1933; 1934; Esposito Vinvenzo et ux to Annie 1935; 1936; 1937; 1938; 1939; 1940; Granitto ,644 aMin St Farquharson H. T. et ux to Saml

Robert R. E. et ux to Tradesmen's Lots No. 204, 205 Lenox Street, Natl. Bank, F H A, 375 Thompson Santarpia Frank et ux to Nicho-

> Releases of Mortgages Conn. Savs. Bank to Carmela Sez zl., 271 High St.,

> Cort H. I. to Purley Hurlburt Hunt la. First Natl. B. & T. tr. to N. H. Water Co., 2 pcs. Post Road

"Map of Fairlawn Terrace, East Lowe Josephine A. to Nathan Haven, Connecticut, owned and de-welconed by the City and Surbushen N. H. Savs. Bank to Mary Tinan Union & N. H. Trust Co. trus. to

Willadson Minnie to R. H. Gerrish IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have ct al, Bradley Ave Lis Pendens

Hartman Verna C. et al by N. H. B. & L. Assn., 32 Edward St Ryan W. J. et al by aMry Colotto osey Beach Ave.

Appointments Hines J. T. admr. for est. of Mar-

Johnston J .H. admr. .for est. of

Izzo Pasquale est, to James Sil-Distribution Johnston Elizabeth J. est. to J. H.

The American Legion Auxiliary

Miss Jean Moran, Bradley Ave.

has returned from Guilford where SAID PROPERTY IS BOUNDED she visited her cousin, Laura Brad-

> COVERED DISH LUNCHEON The Ever Ready group of the Old Stone Church will meet at the home of Mrs Ernest Belding, 67 Sanford Street at 12:30 noon on Tucsday 109 Crown Street

luncheon. Members are requested to bring their own dishes. Mrs. Sally Lawson and Mrs. Herman Scholz will assist Mrs. Belding. The following list of East Have

Fown Clerk's Office.

Borrman, Sam Chidsey, Danlel
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have Coyle, Peter J. Damen, Marion H. hereunto set my hand this 15th Dooley, George C. Evarts, Frank DAY OF JULY, 1942; Hall, Earle B. Harrison, Bulah GIRL WANTED—White or col-Hotchkiss, Lyman Howe, Anna M. Hulling, William D. Kitler, Jacob H. East Haven, Connecticut Kralling, Rudolph J. Kuen, Law-

Beach: April 1, 1941. Matter If these steps have been taker

Contnucd from page one pany park on which the one-time Mr. Duane Koerber was mattron of A building permit has been is many feel that the time is not too honor Saturday at the wadding of sued to Harry Osborn for cellar wall distant when a move may get unmany feel that the time is not too

The Cosey Beach people are not aione in the move toward consideration of such a project . Residents of the whole Bradford Manor area and those within walking distance Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mailinson of from the shore, look ahead to the Foxon moved yesterday to North time when, unless action is taken Haven. cess to the beaches if the properties go into private hands. Up town residents too who formerly went to beaches clsewhere, but who now, because of tire and gasoline rationing, are patronizing their own shore frontage, are beginning to see the need for a town owned beach. It is still being pointed out that East Haven is the only town along the shore, which has not made provision for a town-owned bathing area for its townspeople.

Severe Penalty

Continued from page one

istration Form that he is the agent, Everett Jossie C .to W. M. Newton and also give the name of the own-

> Arpaia again urged all landlords to obtain a copy of the Registration Statement and fill it as soon as possible for each dwelling unit. Describing other salient points of

the Rent Control Law, Arpaia stat- best thing to do is to charge the ed that where an owner occupied his own home he does not file a Registration for this unit, only petition may be filed for a review dwelling units for which rent of the case. is received or offered for rent must be registered.

e registered.
Should an owner offer a dwelling above the April1, 1941 level, Arpaia Connecticut, owned and developed mentioned Grand Lists, I, JAMES N. H. Police Athletic & Mutual unit which he now occupies for rent, by the City and Surburban Land C. OGILVIE, as TAX COLLECTOR, Ald Assn. to H. F. Farquharson et he must come to the Rent Control unit which he now occupies for rent, gave the following examples: The Office, 216 Crown Street, New Ha- been increased is not reason for an ven and obtain the necessary form increase in rent. The fact that of polition to fix the rent for that landlords are receiving less than

Up to that time, it is the responsibility of the landlord or his agent sufficient reason for an increase in to exhaust every available source of rent. The fact that a tenant is information to determine what the willing to pay an increased rent rent charge on April 1, 1941 was for does not mean that the landlord any particular dwelling unit. If the can accept it. premises were owned by another landlord at that time the present landlord must go to that source and determine the rent charged. He should refer to his records which he necessarily must keep in order to have properly made out his income tax returns or he must refer to his receipt stub book, or obtain the information from the receipt of the tenant who was in possession on

rence Madison, Katherine McDonough, Phylis McLay, John F. Mes-call, James Moakley, Elmer Proctor, Arthur F. Sperry, Agnes E. Sullivan.

MELVIN ETTER DIES Mr. and Mrs. Harry Etter of Estelle Road were called yesterday to Rockland, Me., because of the death of their son, Melvin Etter, 33 years old. Mr. Etter who was unmarried, had been ill for several months. Another son Louis, of Rochelle Park, N. J., has also gone to Rockland for the funeral.

Buys Home

Former First Selectman Gerard W. Freer has sold his residential property in Thompson Avenue to J. A. Cretella of New Haven and has purchased one of the new onefamily houses in the new velopment from Martin Olson, Mr. Freer's new home, now under construction, is situated at the corner of Martin and Foote Streets .

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nent records for both the landlord and tenant to keep. The landlord

is compelled to show his copy to

any future tenant. They should

keep them in a safe place and in

Arpaia stressed the fact that in

creases in maximum legai rent can-

not be claimed without justification

by a Major Capital improvement.

from unfurnished to furnished.

Repairs, replacements and main-

tenance are not Major capital im-

provements, even though they in-

volve the expenditure of a large

A major capital improvement

means building a new room, put-

ting in a new bathroom where there

was none before, putting in a fur-nace where there was none before,

or similar improvement. In these

Arpaia stated that, if a landlord is still not certain if he has under-

taken a major improvement, the

same as was charged for rent on

April 1, 1941, then after August 15th

Describing other reasons where

fact that landlord's expenses have

others in the neighborhood for the

same type of dwelling unit is not

AND L

Mrs. E. Brockett and children vi-

sited Monday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. George Colburn visited

friends in Springfield, N. J. last

Gordon Benson of Short Beach.

GOOD PAY

good condition.

amount of money.

teh Registration.

ation of a Necessary Fact.'

Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Conklin, what the rent was on April 1, 1941, 23 Crescent Street, West Haven, has Aomauguin Hotel is situated, and he must file with the Rent Control ended a vacation stay at the Laurel Office a "Petition for the Determin- Cottage, Indian Neck.

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Voilono of New made by both tenant and landlords Haven were weekend guests of Mrs. concerning the disposition of the and Mrs. Madison Bonesteel of Mill landlord's and tenant's copy which have been received through the Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baker of New malis after they have been edited Haven.

Lanphier's Cove

BY WINNIE RINKER

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rathburn have vith them Mrs. Eari Berger and daughter Ruth, of Stony Creek.

Miss Cleone Dringoli, Wallingford is staying this week with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Peterson.

The New Haven Railroad will show motion pictures at the camp Friday evening. A program of pic-

tures will also be shown Sunday. Guests this week of Mr and Mrs. Morgan O'Brien are Mrs. Edward Canning and daughters, Billy, Irene cases, the Registration Form should and Mary of New Haven and Mr.

specify each item and the cost of and Mrs. Alfred Hayes of Kansas the same inserted in Section E of City. Mr. and Mrs. John Batrow have visiting them Mrs. James Williams of New York,

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