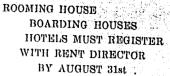
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Selective Service Board Answers Call To Supply Men For Induction Soon

Branford-East Haven Group Left August 18 For Preliminary Examination—Board Called to Induct Residents Who Moved Here From Other Board Areas.

A large number of young men of East Haven and Branford reported Reserve Tables Tuesday for preliminary examination. This group is expected to be ordered for induction into military service within two weeks · Instructions and railroad tickets

were issued Monday evening by the Selective Service Board in the Toole Building

List of men inducted August 18: From Branford: Vincent Chest-22, 1942, at 2:15 P .M. for the benenut, Lawrence Nickerson, Stanley fit of St. Elizabeth's Church. Bartholomew, Paul Lehr, John Mac-Millen, Carl Estrom, Aldo Gar-Elizabeth's Woman's Club assisted William Proto, Robert gamelli. Damberg, John Klockars, Victor drawing to it's climax. The cash been announced. Mr. Albert Bouler Amatori, Martin Bushnell, Francis Johnson, Owen Cole, Helmer Holm. John Megaro, Earl Mann, Edward donated by merchants and friends and Mrs. William Lyon, Jr., has been Nesbit, Robert Dahl, Edward Turof the Short Beach Community. ner, John Longgard, Antonio Treglio, Ivar Reff, Arthur White, William Creem, Walter Stanley, Harold Cortese, George Refsbeck, Eded to please bring their own cards. ward Driscoll, Louis DeFilippo, Armand Bruno.

From East Haven: Pasquale Detables serving cold drinks. Leonardo, Robert Beuchele, Thomas Flynn, Alden Dutton, Merritt Thompson, Arthur Clarke, Anthony Sorrintino, Edward Simoni, Anthony Onofrio, John Scalia, Thomas Fervan general chairman at 1378. riola, Herbert Boughton, Russell Andrews, Lawrence Porto, Anthony Cacace, John Martini, Edward Soloski, Thomas Roach, Anthony Pesce, William Monaco, Henry Upson, Henry Grughlin, Thomas Brady, Thomas Smith, John Velush, William Ryan.

These local men registered at out of-town registration centers, have since moved to Branford and were inducted by this Selective Service Boafd

Ornett Johnson, Leonard Brown, Robert Bird, Robert Felton, Ber-nard Thompson, Albert Haddock.

Swimming Meet Next Sunday

Mr. Harold L. Blakesice of New Haven heads the Pine Orchard Union Chapel Association, which will conduct the annual swimming Fla., was received here Friday in meet Sunday afternoon at 3 in the the Veterans' Hospital, Bay Pines, Pine Orchard Club pool. Children's swimming classes have been held where he had been undergoing at Pine Orchard throughout the summer, and members of these classes, as well as others who may

be interested, will participate in with the Branford Battery over seas. Mr. Martin is survived

For Saturday's **Benefit Party**

have been made for the Lawn Par- parish includes all of the township

ty to be held on Saturday, August of North Branford. With the expenses of building and organization it is hoped that the bazaar will be This affair sponsored by the St. most successful. Meetings have been held weekly by the St. Elizabeth's Mens Club is and a set up of parish workers has drawing will be the highlight of the president of the Holy Name Sociafternoon wiht several door prizes ety has been elected as chairman

St. Augustine

Parish Plans

Annual Bazaar

Plans are now complete for the

irst annual bazaar to be held for

Saturday afternoon at Hotchkiss elected as publicity chairman. Booth Card playing will be the main chairmen are George Augur, John Grove the annual Hotchkiss Grove Junior Field Day was brought to a event of the/day with souveniers Hartigan, Sr., George Fair, John being given away. Players are ask- McKenzie, Alex Hart, Mrs. Aime McKenzie, Alex Hart, Mrs. Aime Charbonneau, Mrs. Mary Stricksuccessful close with supper served to 150 children.

The lawn will be attractively spaced land, Miss Ida Augur. They have All day the youngsters' enjoyed with gay sun umbrellas and lovely announced the following list of as-young ladies will go amongst the sistants, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Amatrudo, Aime Charbonneau, Charles peanut scramble for the smaller Anyone wishing tickets for this Bauer, Tosaline Palluzzi, Mrs Chartots. About \$40 worth of war stamps

occasion may get them on the les Augur, Mrs. Edward Daly, Mrs. were given as prizes. The winners grounds or call any member of the Mary Rapone, Mrs. Esther Doody, being: Peggy Anderson, Dick Bald-win, David, William and Mary Bocommittee, preferably Mrs Sulli- Mrs. George Augur, Jr., Charles Mary Strickland, Victor McLaughland, Bill Burland, Marylind Childs, The committee and friends will lin, Germaine Senecal, Edna Hart, Alex Gagliardi, Bob Gardiner, Susan meet this evening at their club Mrs. Alex Hart, Claire Matt, Marion Holabird, Jack and Gordon Hutch-

rooms for a special meeting to ar-Buccelli, William Murphy and Feliz inson, Barbara Jacob, Jimmy Kenrange last minute details. All re- Dzwonkoski. ney, Frank Kennedy, Bob Lake turns for tickets are asked at this . Booths will present for sale cakes, times: Remembers: Main St. Short, tancy work vegetables, proceedes: Beach, 8:30 F. M. Thursday. Betty McDonald, Bill McDonald Billy Peterlon, Eric, Pusher, Ruth Roller, Allah and Coulse Toole, Mary

The young ladies that have voland forms of entertainments will Walsh, Bob Winters. uncered to help on the refresh-ment committee are; Miss Leatrice be held on the North Branford Ath-Tucker, Audry Helser, Patricia letic Field for four consecutive days White Took American Ann Miss and Mission and nights, August 26, 27, 28, and

White, Joan Armstrong, Ann Mur-and nights, August 26, 27, 28, and phy, Alyce Kligerman, Sally Wills, 29. On the last night a fifty dolla Marie Dendas, Annette Rompe. War Bond will be given away Among those who have made res-Friends of the parish are invited to

enjoy the fun, and to also support the event as much as they feel pos-Mesdames Louise Hart, Stanley sible to do so. Continued on page four

Military Funeral NEW ARMY ORDERS About 200 United States Army dentification cards are being mail-Held in Florida ed to observers of the local post These cards carry the Army seal of Edward and serial number and must be used Charles Martin, or St. Petersburg,

in addition to cards issued by the State Defense Council. When obsevers leave, service cards must be returned to Harvey Rid-

Chapter, will meet in the Masonic Rooms, Friday night at 8 o'clock.

All officers should make an effort

to attend this special meeting.

dle, Wilford Road, identification treatment for the past five weeks officer who will return them to the His death follows a long illness. Army with an explanation for re-A veteran of World War I he served signation.

Amount to \$400 Four Hundred dollars has been collected by the executive commit-tee of the local Chapter of the American Red Cross as contribu-

Branford, Connecticut, Thursday, August 20, 1942

Local Chapter

Contributions

he benefit of St. Augustine's parish in North Branford. Rev. John J. tions to the Administrative Station McCarthy, pastor of the church, on Wagon Fund last Sunday told of this being the Donations may be sent to Charles infant parish in he Hartford R. C.

Baxter at Blackston Memorial Li-Diocese. The parish will be one brary or, if desired a representayear old next month. A handsome ive will call. rectory has been built and furnished Because of priorities the Red

and for the benefit of summer vi-Cross cannot purchase an unused sitors three Masses are celebrated car. Anyone knowing where a late each Sunday during the summer. model can be bought will please call This necessitates the services of an Mrs. James Walworth. It is planadditional priest each weekend ned to use it for emergency pur-Reservations for over sixty tables Northford Community House as the It is understood that tires, tubes and Masses are now being held in the gas are available for such purposes

Winners Given

War Stamps

Light Company Ends 25th Year **Public Service**

Organized When Nation Was At War-Started With 43,436 Customers-Now Serves 200,000.

The Connecticut Light and Pow er Company observes the 25th an niversary of its organization as public service company this month according to an announcement made today by William H. Sangster manager of the Branford district. The company was incorporated in Connecticut in 1917.

The C. L. & P. Co. has served Branford since 1917, when the properties of The United Electric Light Water Company were acquired. Mr. Sangster has been manager of Ambulance Fund. The committee

the Branford district since 1939. in charge are: Mrs. W. T. Nott Organized at a time when our chairman; Mrs. Arthur Alling, Mrs. nation was at war, The Connectl-Samuel A. Griswold, Mr. William cut Light and Power Company took Roberts, vice-chairman; Mrs. C. E an active part in supplying electri- Smith, tables; Mrs. Griswold city and gas to Connecticut induschairs; Mrs. H. R. Bunnell and Mrs. For Awards try. Today, Mr. Sangster declared, M. D. Stanley, flowers; Mrs. Alden Connecticut utilities are contribu- Hill, refreshments; Mrs. Thomas F ting an even greater share to a new Paradise, Mrs. Rufus Shepard, Mrs.

war effort. In 1917, the company served 43.-436 customers, while today there Donald Sawtelle, white elephant

are more than 200,000 customers. Mrs. Roberts, table prizes; Mrs. A The Company now serves 106 E. Knowlon and Mrs. C. B. Hitch-towns, 65 per cent of the area of cock, door prizes; Mrs. Alling. Mrs. the state and 41 per cent of the population.

William D. Pinkham and Mrs Samuel Doane, tickets. Tickets Generating capacity has increase may be purchased from Mrs. Alling. ed from 27,770 kilowatts in 1917 to 194,145 kilowatts today. A new 45,000-klowattt generating unit assisted by Mrs. Frank Lowe and Mrs. Donald Sawtelle In addition being installed at Devon and schedto door and table prizes there will uled for operation this fall, will increase the installed generating cabe slam prizes.

pacity to 239,145 kliowatts. has donated pencils matches and Taxes have also increased. Mr

Sangster said. He pointed out time the tax bill in 1918 was \$95,020 The committe will meet August while in 1918 the same of Mrs. Sam-uel Griswold and all members are used for the same from 71,er consumption has risen from 71,- uel Griswold and all members are 433,127 kllowatthours in 1918 to urged to be present to make re-957,035,816 kilowatthours in the ports.

past 12 months. ON FRESH AIR FUND POLICE DEPARTMENT

GIVES JULY REPORT Patriotic Fair Miss Joyce Winberg, social worker with the Family society of New Haven spoke on the subject "The The following report of the ac tiviltes of the Police Department Register Fresh Air Fund Camp at Branford Point," at the meeting of for the month of July, 1942, was

the Rotary Club Monday noon in submitted by Christian G. Wohrle the Oasis Thirty-five were pre- Chief, Branford Police Department sen including the following visiting at a recent meeting of the Board Rotarians: Harry Mason of Mt. of Police Commissioners; arrests Vernon, N. Y., who is staying at the 40; charges, 44; convictions, 29; Indian Neck House; Dr. C. Tyler parking tags ,warnings, 45; parking Holbrook of East Haven, Albert L. lags, fines, 11; accidents, 12; bur-Worthen of New Haven, and Lieut, glaries, 0; complaints, 12; bir-S. A. Petrillo, a member of the plaints investigated, 37; thefts reclub, who is stationed at Camp Lee, ported 3; automobiles thefts, 1; au-

Va. 1 Miss Winberg said that health ed, 4; doors and windows found-unlocked 19. gasoline pumps found and social agencies cooperate in the unlocked, 19; gasoline pumps found priate manner. The Madison Green and social agencies cooperate in the unlocked, 7; lights out of order, 0; will be laid out with booths rep-

selection turn to the children whose unlocked, 7; lights out of order, 0; will be faid out with booths tup-family and home environment is up-setting; those who have minor be-bavior problems which may be cor-recovered, value, \$1,418. Knight Answers

on the Village Green of Madison,

Connecticut, Friday, August 28, for

the benefit of the Army-Navy Re-

llef Fund, Mrs. H. Stuart Hotch-

kiss is Chairman of the event, and

is assisted by Mrs. Eugene Morton and Mrs. Allen Scaman. Several

from Branford will attend.

Griswold, Mrs. Raymond M. Var

Wie, food; Mrs. Frank Lowe, Mrs.

cock, door prizes; Mrs. Alling, Mrs

Roberts, Mrs. Harrison Lang, Mrs

Mrs. Roberts will purchase prizes

Hammer Field Bazaar Realizes Profit Of \$700 For Each Organization

Hagaman Library East Haven, Conn

M. P. Rice Hose Co. and Ambulance Fund Share Equally in \$1400 Profit Gained By Recent Affair - Both Groups Pleased With Results.

Ambulance Fund Something over \$1400 was realized by the M. P. Rice Hose Co. and the Ambulance Committee for their efforts at the Bazaar at Hammer Party Thursday Fleid all last week.

The amount will be equally divid-The Branford Garden Club will ed between the two groups and is sponsor a card party on Thursday, Aug, 27, at the Montowese House, Indian Neck for the benefit of the Augnation of the benefit of the Augnation of the State of t

Among the local people who worked at the Bazaar were: Miss Peggy Holmes, Alfred Skolomis, John Godalls, Joseph Resjan, Edward Driscoll, Primo, Marinello, John and Peter Pauk, Dan Dailey, John Sudac, Dan Sudac, Steve, Evon Louis Aceto, Louis Locarno, Paul Sudac, Sled Weted, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Bomboliski, Mr. and .Mrs. Gene Alexander, Francis Tobin, John Banco, Mrs. John Hamre, Mrs. Walter Damberg, Mrs. George Col-burn, Miss Lilly Olson, Mrs. Roosevelt Enquist, and Mrs. Esther Neumann, Mrs. Marjorie Blicker, Charles Miller, Donald Hayward, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. O'Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Peterson, Mrs. Roland Van Sands, Mrs. Edith Locke, Mrs. Frederick Shaw, Miss Marjorie Blicker, William Muffert, Austin Colburn, Dominic Boutatilius Frank Clancy, Harry Brazeau, J. W. Cookson, Dr. Philip Gerlach, Louis Ritzinger, Leo Mailloux, Mr. and Mrs. The Smedley Co. of New Haven Frank Ablondi, Mrs. Jerry Grondin, Leonard Page, Mrs. John McLean Miss Jean Marie Ablondi, Miss Rena Monoguzzi War Bonds were

War Bonds were won by: Joseph Finta, West Main Street, Number, 001275 unclaimed; Number 048330; unclaimed; Miss Alice Ludlow, Sunset Beach; Charles Evoskavich, 68 Hopson Ave. Sáturday afternoon a special mat-

ince was opened at reduced prices for children and children of the Planned Friday Register Fresh Air Camp at Branford Point were guests of the oranization A patriotic Street Fair will be held

Expresses Thanks Mrs. Michael Carpinella, chairman for the Ambulance Committee and Thomas Sudac, chairman for the M. P. Rice Hose Company take this means to thank the public for their cooperation, in making the Bazaar a success.

The Fair will open at 11 A. M. Gift of \$21 Wednesday night Mr. Kelly, ownwith a bleycle parade for children er of the Kelly Amusement Co. made a gift of \$21 to the Ambuand adults, with bicycles decorated and the riders costumed in approlance Fund,

nave been ages of 3 to 14, and awards are to be given the first, second, and third prize winners in each event. James Dunnigan, formerly of this The meet concludes the summer place, who adopted Mr. Martin at recreation program which is conthe age of 11 now resides in New ducted each year by the Chapel Haven. A military funeral was Association. held Monday in St. Petersburg.

ervations are:

News of the death

THEATRE CAROLINE MASON HELD ON SET TENDERED SHOWER

The fourth of the Patrons' and A miscellaneous shower was given Patronesses' teas was held at the last Tuesday evening at the home Stony Creek Theatre on Wednes- of Mrs. Elizabeth Darcy in hopor day, the twelfth of August, after of Miss Caroline Mason, daughter the matinee showing of "Letters to of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Mason of Lucerne." The tea was a colorful Short Beach, whose marriage to asterous effect on prosperity and one, held on the set. Those pres- Tony John Sarpola, son of Mr. and galety at Branford's seaside resorts ent were: Mrs. Gustave Kellner, Mrs. John Sarpola, will take place as far back as 1895. who poured, Mrs. Benjamin Spit- in the First Congregational Church zer, Mrs. Charles Jaffa, Mrs. Theo- Thursday, August 27 dore Fischer and daughter, all of Among those present were. Mes-Stony Creek; Mrs. Harrison Lang, dames Edward Bradley, Agnes Lutz, cursion points, churches lodges, and Miss Ballard Lang, Mrs. William Allen, Annie Norton, B. W. Mason, Pinkham, Mrs. W. Schuyler Pate, Philip Kelsey, Charles Morawski,

and Mrs. Percy White Sandford, all Joseph Morawski, Mary Russell. of Pine Orchard.

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REPUBLICAN CAUCUS

Charles Ritter, John Stegina, and Republican Electors are notified Misses Eunice Keyes, Mary Petela, of a caucus on the 26th of August Celia Enlind, Joyce Cassidy, and at 8 o'clock in the Town Hall for Caroline Mason.

the naming of delegates to the State, Congressional, County Senatorial, and Probate Conventions and mittee and to transact such other to be held Sunday, August 30. business as may properly come before the caucus.

G. O. P. TO DINE change. Upson's farm will be the scene of to name a Republican Town Com- the Annual Republican Club Outing

Russell Stewart, Chester Gedney of

North Branford, Elizabeth Darcy

2 o'clock.

and Pico Parks Were low ceiling theatre. Pawson Popular Excursion Points When Fresh fish, lobsters plentiful and Captain Clark of the Margaret Steamed the Sound.

Double Beach Hotel served elegant Coast guard maneuvers, coastal shore dinners at reasonable prices

identification regulations, threaten- but long tables were provided, free ing dimouts and a seven day work of charge, under spreading trees week would have had a very disfor picnic patrons.

Then, as always, the double bathe, and in fact everyone found For it was then that Pawson fun and friends at Pico Park.

Park and Double Beach were at the height of their glory as popular extions in possession of Gordon Benson, Captain John Fitzgerald was family getherings were attracted to master of a taut steamer, Margaret, which left Belle Dock, New Haven

the spacious, shaded grounds and safe, sandy beaches while Lover's Island's popularity increased as the daily, stopping at Branford Point orated and lighted with electricity sun lowered.

and Pawson Park. The sail, un-Everything to delight excursion hampered by war-restrictions was ists was to be found both at Pawextended around and through

son and Pico Park, before and after Thimble Islands, after leaving the above docks and the steamer was July day to dedicate Pico Park as Sprague, Lebanon, Ellington, and known as Double Beach, a name which only tide has power to often chartered for moonlight ex-

For children there was paddling Tales of wrecks at sea, adver swings and flying horses. Under tures of Captain Kidd and the Briable direction of Dale Armstrong, tish invasion were exaggerated and first landing. Chicken dinner will be served at pleasing first rate vaudeville per- made glamorous by passengers as

cursions.

formances were presented in the the crew pointed out Scotch cap

Order of De Molay, Branford physical standards, particularly the

booths will be the colorful, towered Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russian Booth, the British Booth Charles E. Smith of Pine Orchard built cottage style with a thatched were Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Clemroof and the Free French Hat Booth ent and Mrs. William Churchman of under the personal supervision of

Haverford, Pa

Pico Park Was Favorite Amusement Spot

According to scrap book nota-

on and after July 1st, 1895, twice

Friday evening at the Tryst

youngsters who are underweight.

Eldorado Council K. of C. meets

H. B. Plant Was Largely Responand clams sible For Success of Holiday Trade at Favorite Resorts

and Outer Island

having a passenger capacity of

1000.

The Margaret, largely responan Antique Sale "old and new" sible for the success of Pico Park was built for H. B. Plant at a cost food and candy sale, a Book Stall,

of approximately \$75,000. The hull attractive features. beaches provided a great place to was of steel, that article which to-The Fair will close with a presenday tickles the heart of a salvage tation of the Oscar Wilde Comedy, chairman, 150 feet long, and 50 ft. "The Importance of Being Ernest. beam over the guards. A sidewheel directed by Mr. John Maroney, with boat, in order to afford light draft the decorations and costumes esshe drew 31/2 feet of water. The pecially designed by Mr. Jeremy sidewheels were feathering paddles Bowman, in the Hand School Audiclaimed to save one-third in power. torium at 8:30 that evening. The interior was handsomely dec-

WILL TEACH MUSIC

Miss Adda Mansfield has been himself raised the silken flag that ervisor of music in the towns of

a vacation Eden, while Branford's Andover

Military Band played a medley of Miss Mansfield is the daughter of national airs and 700 stepped Mrs. Minnie Mansfield and was ashore as the Margaret made her graduated from Branford High and drying of foods at the Acad-

Continued On Page Two versity of Connecticut in 1942. **Rent Questions**

The Branford-Guilford-Madison Real Estate board held a supper meeting Thursday night in the

Sally Benson, author of "Junior Miss" and "Meet Me In St. Louis." "Junior Oasis with the following being present: William S. Hull and David The program of events on the green will continue with a Pet Show D. Chattenden of Madison, Mrs. Beulah dePlace, Mrs. L. C. Baker, at noon, Punch and Judy Show, a J. Ray McLean and Walter H: Palchildren's play, luncheon and afternoon tea will be served, adult games organized by The American mer of this place. The speaker was J. Stephen Knight, assistant attorney for the Area Rent Control Legion and the Madison Firemen, a Prize Booth sponsored by the Madboard, who answered questions. Every landlord's petition to fix maximum rent must be filled in duison Beach Club, Fortune Telling, plicate. This form is intended for use in those cases where the landa Band Concert, and many other lord is required to apply for an order fixing the maximum rent under circumstances described in the max-

mum rent regulations. Those who may apply:

1. Newly constructed housing accommodations without priority ratng first rented on or after July 1, (2) Or accommodations 1942. changed on or after that date as a result of increase or decrease of the number of dwelling units.

(3). Houses not rented at any time between Feb. 1, 1941 and July notified of her appointment as sup- 1, 1942, the rent fixed by the administrator.

> CANNING DEMONSTRATION Branford Home Makers will witness a demonstration of canning

School in 1937; from Larson Junior emy Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. There was no skimp in trouser College in 1939 and from the Uni- Mrs. Grace R. Hunter and Mrs. George Milne are in charge.

A native of Branford Mr. Plant

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Branford hung itself on the the farmyard had formed a patclothes line Monday and settled tern similar to a figure 9 only bedown to dry out after several cause they were thrown off a wadays downpour.

advertisements on children's skies upon our cities, towns, farms elothing and school shoes. and industrial centers. If that

ness but each summer sees houses that it can happen-the very life filled and each fall we look ahead of this country may depend upon . wistfully for another spring.

Service board has been asked to eur "normally."

Harvey Clopton of Atlanta, Ga. at once with all the apparatus it correction. writes the following:

been discussing where their mid- come,

We can inake this resolve each Let every American commun- I agree to: it. We can make this resolve each Let every American commun-day. Tam going to make a sacri-ity, from the smallest to the larg-the today that will show I do ast make up its mind that is will.

try. I am going to practice self-There is work to be done at

HOAX PIOTURES

It is to be hoped that the United States Army will make public the results of its current investigation and fix responsibility for the release of the article and pictures that described and portrayed what purported to be ingenious ground marker pointing to "vital military objectives." The Monitor, along with many others, published them because they came from official Army channels at Mitchell Field. They believed readers would want to be alert to this type of enemy activities with its plain intimation of bombings. But now there are reports,

which the Army indicates are ac curate, that the arrow on the field was simply a curiously interesting example of legitimate contour SUMMERS COME AND GO plowing, that fertilizer bags on

gon that made a turn that way. Grops were damaged to some The arrow cut through trees and

Each spring we worry for busi- does happen-and never forget

because they couldn't obtain as

speak before a luncheon in an- ment when it comes-and to fight their own, at heart. other city. The Club members had fire in other ways if it doesn't -

summer pienic would be held. Lieutenant Bower is reported to have said, when introduced: It's no pienic out there for your started by an incondition of the starts from a faulty store, as a fire which is the starts from a faulty store, as a fire which is where a large percentage of our It's no pienic out there for your started by an incendiary. And the war material is produced, the week sons. They are having no good most important thing of all is to of August 17-22 has been proclaimtimes. I am disappointed at what eliminate the causes of fire. The ed the "War on Fuel Waste Week." I have found since I got back to average American home contains The cooperation of everyone conmy country. I am disappointed many grave hazards which its oc. cerned with the utilization, producat the failure of the people to re-alize that we are in a war-a war thing is true of the average place that we can lose. I am ashamed of business Improperly stored in that we can lose. I am ashamed of business, Improperly stored in- sion from oil to coal wherever A modern bomber is composed of The way you walked, and smiled at of myself to be here. I am ashamed flammable liquids, accumulations possible. to be here instead of overseas of paper, rags and odds and ends. The following pledge to conserve and requires 360,000 rivets.

tens the destruction of our coun- be done-and it must be done. 4. Have repairs made during better.



WHO WILL BLUSH THIS TIME?

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Were summer we experience a good week of rains. We may be thankful this sensor's rain camp of the obtained work or and parents look for allow whether fire basic variables.
Bet YOUR OWN FIREMAN after in June of July when a rainy spell word a tendency to de inclusion.
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of this country may depend upon the efficiency of our fire fighters, of the world and the smooth hum of industry rises to a still higher both professional and volunteer, pitch, one of the strangest events of this war is taking place in our Commission are on the war path. tion. SERVICE. HOME and FOREIGN If it doesn't h appen, a public studios, at our rallies, and on our concert stages.

Tuesday morning before most of us were out of bed there left from Branford the largest group of selectees the local Selective ing the vast toll of fires which oc-can provide in the winning of this war for freedom. A far my from battle and war production to the weight of guns, withdraw en masse from the only service they of selectees the local Selective are "normally."

cur "normally." A far cry from battle and war production to music—yes, But ment. Officials are planning federal It has been said that many com-speed and rhythm and precision are added to many of the jobs of licenses for all cars, drivers of invision of the respect of the respect to the respe eriment asks us not to count the ian defense fire training simply of war workers via the radio and amplified recordings.

and we know too that wherever they go they will be a credit to the town. No one blames musicians for seeking to hold onto their old jobs. Istration, violaters could lose they will be a credit to the town. if every lown could be supplied done so, we believe the situation requires very careful review and priority plan. Under this measure

tiest. Bill Bower, who was in possible. And in the meantime, this country is bound to react upon itself—sure to become a boomer. Lieut. But bower, who was in possible. And in the meanine, this country is bound to react upon rescu-sure to become a normality invited to paring volunteers to handle equip- can citizens who have the interest of their fellowmen, as well as the pre- transmission of the paring volunteers to handle equip- can citizens who have the interest of their fellowmen, as well as the pre- transmission of the paring volunteers to handle equip- can citizens who have the interest of their fellowmen, as well as the pre- transmission of the paring volunteers to handle equip- can citizens who have the interest of their fellowmen, as well as the pre- transmission of the paring volunteers to handle equip- can citizens who have the interest of their fellowmen, as well as the pre- transmission of the paring volunteers to be paring volunteers to handle equip- can citizens who have the interest of their fellowmen, as well as the paring volunteers to be paring volunteers to handle equip- can citizens who have the interest of the paring volunteers to be paring volunteers to handle equip- can citizens who have the interest of the paring volunteers to handle equip- can citizens who have the interest of the paring volunteers to be paring volunteers to handle equip- can citizens who have the interest of the paring volunteers to be paring volunteers to handle equip- can citizens who have the interest of the paring volunteers to be paring volunteers to handle equip- can citizens who have the interest of the paring volunteers to be paring volunteers to be paring volunteers to be paring volunteers to handle equip- can citizens who have the interest of the paring volunteers to be paring volume to paring volunteers to be paring volume to par

FUEL CONSERVATION WEEK

August-September.

- according to directions.
- 7. Prevent smoke whenever possible
- 9. Avoid over-heating.
- AT ALL TIMES.

to be here instead of overseas of paper, rags and odds and ends, with my gang where I want to be and where I should be. This statement by the Lieuten-aut must have been like a bomb and destroy tens of millions of the structure of millions of the structure of millions of the structure of the suddenly dropped from a clear dollars worth of property each may be taken to relieve it, sky. They needed it. We all need year. more than ton per cent of the war- With open arms my dear we'll greet. planes defending the British Isles

WASHINGTON **SNAPSHOTS** BY JAMES PRESTON

THe raw material shortages, a evidenced by factory shut-downs and emptying retail shelves, demands immediate attention, even as inflation, wage stabilization and price control. Outcome of the material scramble will decide whether war manufacturers will deliver quotas on schedule and whether civilian goods makers can stay in business. Channeling of available supplies to the right place at the right time calls for bold action. WPB will deal with maladjustments due to Lend - Lease unscheduled opera

THE President's anti-inflation blueprint, being drawn up by Justice Rosenman, is cagerly awaited. War Labor Board's basic "Little Steel" formula is expected to win out over OPA Henderson's wage-czar proposal. WLB wants single agency to review all wage increases, in dispute or not. Window-dressing is being set up to molify OPA.

PONSORS of a price control sub sidy bill are seeking administranewly-drafted measure to Con-"It has been our American tradition," says the New York Post, gress. Under this bill, business men 4-

were missing but practically all lie-relations work of the services blast furnace or a new airplane engine. to correct Lend-Lease disruptions, stant use for Red Cross and other Bids hope look up, dispelsour cottages have been occupied. Ho-on a higher plane, a good end will "There hasn't been any labor repression to speak of either. LL will now line up with Army, work in connection with and all-And happiness declares. to correct Lend-Lease disruptions, stant use for Red Cross and other Bids hope look up, dispels our fears

profits have been paid, would be al- Branford Red Cross is making this tracted visitors to hear a sacred

new tax bill.

The President has issued pointed

change" combine is not likely to Of my Bottled Lager Beer; ripen soon. While both groups find Your past and present patronage, they can cooperate as separate un-

ther stripping, insulation. to eliminate jurisdictional disputes Was ever brewed on earth. 6. Operate my heating system -each eyes the dairy progress of Lewis with considerable fear.

DEAR HEART 8. Keep room temperature at Dear Heart, I miss you so each day, So we'll sing the praises of the

Helena Anne Corcoran.

So much, in each and every way. Your smile and gentle kiss, so While we go marching through 10. CONSERVE HEAT AND FUEL

That lingered on my lips, complete. All Branford knows I bottle it

more than 40,000 individual parts me, Brings memories of a day so free. The healthy ones retain their health, The blossoms gay and fragrant too,

fice today, that will show I do est, make up its mind that it will 3. Have my heating plant clean. The inside of a combat tank is know we are in a war that threa- lick its own fire problem. It can spected. The inside of a combat tank is day painted white to help the crew see But you'll be there, more need I say.

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each month in American industry because of lowered efficiency of workers who fail to correct visual defects, asserts M. J. Julian, president of the Better Vision Institute

tion support before submitting this From Our Readers

alowed. This may be included in the Emergency Appeal (separate from concert. new tax bill. Black markets are due for trou-buy this wagon. the annual roll call) for funds to garet to ply between Tampa and

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bieveleg. QUINLAN'S CELEBRATED

J. T. QUINLAN - BRANFORD and named for and control the owner's wife, Margaret.

Groceries and Sample Rooms in this and adjacent Towns.

Respectfully dedicated to the people of Branford and lovers of good beer Veverywhere

QUINLAN'S BOTTLED BEER

Chorus

Bottled Beer;

skill:

Beer

ing Beer.

Sing heigh! sing ho! For Quinlan's

Sing heigh! sing ho! The drink

With wonderous speed and

The sick discard their ills,

And never can cool off

Until you cease to tread the path

Some snarl and sneer that drink-

Brings ruin and distress;

Thus, far and near, my Bottled

Saves paying doctor's bills.-

Chorus,

And lend a willing ear,

Proclaim it's innate worth, 5. Install storm windows, wea- its and are working out a formula For 'tis quite clear, no better Beer



-† This is no rule—'tis but the fool Who drinketh to excess. Invigorating, soothing drink!

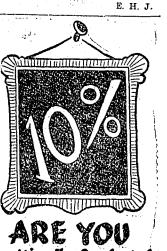
And drives away our cares,

garet to ply between Tampa and The Sunshine and Victoria were among the favorites. Others arrived in fashionable surreys, stiff in silk and fringe while hundreds it The following was sent by F. M. is said used public conveyances or

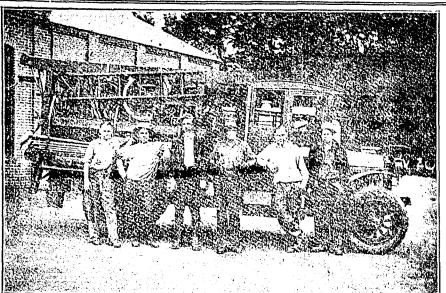
> Even the coming of the automo bile did not do as much for the double beaches as did Margaret. constructed at Newport News, Va. and named for and christened b

Today the east shore enjoys as pleasant but a simpler sort of Sun day while observers walk the catwalk at Pawson Park and vigilant coast guards patrol the deeper waters while overhead a motor's hu is a reminder that men fight that we may enjoy unrationed week end

While days of summer are so short. While nights are warm and bright We watch the boats sail into port, And gaze at soft moon light.



putting Ten Per Cent of I'll close my eyes and dream that Prescribed by John B. Gough. Your Income into U.S. War Bonds & Stamps ?



The Branford line gang posed proudly for this photo about 15 years ago, with what was then the latest thing in trucks and line equipment. Left to right they are: Arthur Johnson, Peter Moleske, Harold Small, Herb Sykes, Jr., Michael Strukus and John McCabe, Moleske, Strukus, Sykes and McCabe are still employed by The Connecticut Light and Power Company

THIS BUSINESS BUSAN THAYS

industry is spreading the news in ts advertising. Magazines are carrying stories about it. The government is sending out information

day's meals contain all of the basic food elements. And if some member of your family is working at a war production job, look after his diet especially. For our war workers need to be on the job every day these is unter the production is a small measure to be on the job every day these is a statistication and the product of the produ fighting front.

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about it and the Red Cross is holdcountry. So let's take our job of food prep-aration seriously. Let's see that each day's marks of the terms of terms of the terms of the terms of terms of the terms of terms of the terms of te aration seriously. Let's see that each 23 and ending October 31, the Of-day's meals contain all of the basic fice of Price Administration an-over our Income and Excess Profits

coming months, since battles can units and facilitate the disposal of of relief because the tax formulas

up before the start of rationing and through our stringent economy At present over 8 million lunches processors have had difficulty measures or in any oher way merely are packed for war workers every marketing any substantial part of serve to increase the tax bill. As an day. If one of those lunches comes them because ration stamps to date illustration of this, the Company is out of your kitchen see that it mea- have been good for one or two- now adopting the practice of readsures up to the standards set by the pound purchases. Unless this sugar ing meters quarterly, primarily for nutrition experts. See that it con- is sold, the OPA said, it would have the purpose of saving gasoline and tains at least one vegetable and to be repacked, causing an "unde- tires and manpowr. The plan as

some fruit as well as hearty, en- sirable waste of labor and mate- adopted will result in a gross sav-PRACTICAL HEALTH HINTS How To Recognize Poor Nutrition

_By Dr. James A. Tobey_____

SINCE poor nutrition is a real and strength, lassitude, irritability O malady, it can be diagnosed with finality only by a competent physician. As in the cases of most diseases, how-ever, there are ctrain signs diseases, how-chronic diarrhea, sore mouths, burning or prickling of the skin,

and warning and inability to see well at night, symptoms of malnutrition is indicated. Sore malnutrition gums, a tendency to bleed easily, with which abnormal discharges from the every one eyes, and pains in the muscles and joints are further signs of miliar.

Dr. J. A. Tobey toms of nutri-tional failure generally are lack daily diet is built around liberal weight. There may also be poor tive foods as pure milk and dairy

weight. There and tandle to gam in amounts of such valuable for the form sleeping habits, backwardness in school, and many colds and other respiratory diseases. Children who are improperly nourished may also show intestinal troubles, such as diarrhea, and may have vague pains when sitting or standing. Often they do not care for normal play, and they seem slow to develop. When such symptoms occur only occasionally and in mild form, they need not cause undue worry in parents, but if they are long-continued, chronic, and more severe, the child should be taken to the family physican, who wight Lack of appetite, loss of weight to the family physical so the best diet.

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SHORT BEACH

ST ELIZABETH R. C. CHURCH Curates, Rev. Joseph Buckley Rev. William Myers MASSES 9:00 A. M. and 10:00 A. M.

During July and August UNION CHAPEL Roger Plant Horton, Pastor

:45 Church School :00 Morning Worship. Mr. and Mrs. Mary Morrissey of house for fall occupancy.

Waterbury have arrived to spend two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Senior, Main St.

mas F. Paraduse of Rockland Park died Saturday in Stamford. Durdock. died Saturday in Stamford. Funeral services were conducted Monday in Stamford.

Wis. is the house guest of Mr. and tonville, Mass. Mrs. Charles Scovill, Bradley Ave. -

Main Street, will move soon to De-

Th Directors of The Connecticut diverse in a substantial Billy Vonwinkle of Hamden is at their here.

in nutrition classes all over the Sugar ration stamp No. 8 will be Profits Taxes to be paid by this

be won only when there are enough five, ten and 25-pound packages. that are being discussed are so detanks and guns and planes on the Packages of these sizes were put signed that any benefits obtained ing of \$66,000 a year, but of that saving the Government will take in increased taxes because of the say. ing, approximately \$60,000, leaving about \$6,000 for the company "Notwithstanding this, howeve the company is adopting every measure of economy that is practicable in these ware times. Many of them will be in effect for only a part of this year, but they will of course be in effect for a full twelve months next year. The new generating unit which is being installed at Devon rials."

Stamps Nos. 6 and 7, each good for two pounds of sugar, may be used until midnight, August 22 Stamp No. 7 gave the consumer a two-pound bonus.

White Way Fish Market 294 Main Street, Branford Owned and Operated by Gambardella Brothers

We handle nothing but the

Howard Pardee, son of Mr. and Indian Point House are Mr. Max Pastor, Rev. William O'Brien Mrs. John Pardee, Clark Ave. left Paquet, New York City; Mr. and Sunday to accept a government po- Mrs. H. S. Wauters, East Orange, ition in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson Woley, New York City; Miss Emily Gammon, Stamford; Mrs. W. E. have as guests Mr. and Mrs. Gor- |Gammon, Stantoru, Mis. W. Kirchner, Floral Park, L. I.; Mr. ard McErlane of Marblehill Ave., Kirchner, Fioral Park, L. L., Mit-New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grubb, Main York City. treet, have rented the Buffle ------Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Danielson, ter, Daga, who has been spending

of Bath, Me., made a brief stop here the summer at the Homestend i last week end.

Brown were Mrs. A. C. Achuff and bin and daughter, Carol Ann of duty with the U. S. Army some-Mrs. Grace Durrie of Milwaukee, diughter, Miss Edna Achuff of New- New York. ·

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Connors, Monday in Springfield, Mass. school.

 TO HELP WIN THE WAR
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> THE CONNECTICUL CONTINUE OF THE MESIDENT MI FELLUM ARTUNIES I This month we observe our twenty-fifth enniversary as a company. Twenty-five years age, when the Company was incorporated, our Nation, Twonty-fivo years ago, when the Company was incorporated. C g at war. We did our best then. We are doing our best now. g at war. We ald our usst then. We are adding our best now. Doing our best to aid in the war effort sometimes means sacrifices. NOIDE OUR DEST TO DIG IN THE WAR OFFORT SOMETIMES MEANS SECTION because To our customers it means multing up with slower service because . order to conserve gasoline and rubber we must "gang up" service calls. raer to conserve gagoline and rupper we must "gang up" service calls. To the people who have invested their savings in our Company it means amallor dividends pecanze toxes and other pusiness costs are far . rdinary while our income remains almost stationary. To us --- the employees --- it means stepping up our efforts to the Smallor dividends because tuxes and utiler stationary. Ordinary while our income remains almost stationary. To us --- the employees --- it means stepping up our efforts to the greatest degree possible to insure that Electricity flows in ever-increasing greatest degree possible to insure that Electricity riows in ever-increasing amounts to our Nation's war plants. Ninety of our follow employees are doing their best in the armed forces A Ninety of our follow employees are doing their best in the armed forces and the sector domains of restrictions on Ninety of our fellow amployees are doing their beat in the armed fore. of our country, Many others, deprived of work because of restrictions on of our country, Many others, deprived of work because of restrictions on appliance sales, materials and line extensions, are doing their best in war t

appliance sales, materials and line extensions, are doing their best in production factories. The rest of us still on the job must de our best, This is a War of The rest of us still on the job must de our best. This is a War of Production --- and Electricity has become one of the most important weapons. Production --- and Electricity has become one of the most important weapons. Our Nation's whole war effort would collapse without electric power to Our Nation's whole war effort would collapse without electric power to operate the machines, to light the war plants at night, to speed electric operate the machines, to light the war plants at night, to speed electric trains on their way with heavy loads of war freight, to power giant search-

ignis feeling the hight skies for enemy planes. For twenty-five years it has been our responsibility to supply our trains on their way with heavy loads of war ireleft lights feeling the night skies for enemy planes. For twenty-five years it has been our responsibility to supply our in customers with Electricity. Today it is our <u>privilegs</u> to do our utmost in the supplementation of the supplement customers with Electricity. Today it is our <u>privilege</u> to do our utmost in providing uninterrupted electric service to Connecticut's war plants so that providing unlaterrupted electric service to Connecticut's war plants an production may continue twenty four hours a day and seven days a week.

We will not fail!

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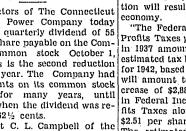
WHOLESALE FISH DEALERS

best of Seafood.

Uncertainties

Of Tax Laws Effects Rate will go into operation, it is expected from a trip to Boston.

bill, it appears probable that one or other of the proposals discussed in Pound Value the House, with some modifications, will be enacted. That will mean that the Federal Income and Excess



STONY CREEK

Among the August guests at the New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. S. S. wood, Conn.; Mr. A. Herbert Martin, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Martin of New

Mrs. Ronald T. Hammond ha left for Boston to meet her daugh-New Brunswick, Canada. Miss J. Frank Fitzgerald of Bran



Hammond will return to the Flying ford, better known as just Frank. SUSIE N. PARADISE Mr. and Mrs. Albert Newton Mur-Susie N. Paradise, sister of Tho-dock returned Monday to their time to play in Kovin Kemble's point of service in the Branford Weekend guests of Mrs. W. T. K. Baker are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph To-daughters and one son, now on where in the South Pacific

> Gina Meneguzzi has entered William Blunden, Mrs. Fred Ad-Leon Peck, Westwood Road spent training at Grace Hospital nursing ams, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beaujolieu, Miss Frances Montgomery,

ners being Mr. and Mrs. Howard



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CHURCH	NOTES	WEDDINGS	NORTH	BRANFC	JR1J	GALCULATED FOR THE V	States of the local division of the local di
	tephen A. M. E. Zion	son of 318 Main Street, East Ha- ven have announced the engage- ment of their daughter. Virginia	Services in the local church Sunday will be: Masses at 7, 9:15, and 11 (senger tires recappe	d; Warren Hol-	AUGUST 24	E GULISET
	21 Rogers St. Harold A. L. Clement	Elizabeth, to Clifford Cornish Bar- tholomew, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.	at St. Augustine's R. C. Chu	irch. new tube; Donald senger tire recapped	Lowell, 1 pas- l; Emerson Sur-	TIME GIVEN IS STANDAR	BULOVA
Church School—10 A. M. Jun Morning Worship—11 A. M. Fugutu	rch School—10:00 A. M. for Church—11:15 A. M. fg Worship— 8:00 P. M.	LeRoy Bartholomew of Mill Plain Branford. Mr. Bartholomew is now stationed at Kelly Field, San An-	Holy Eucharist at 10 o'clo Zion Episcopal Church.	ock at prenant 4 passenger 2 new tubes; Nick C senger tires recappe	Camarota 2 pas-) 👘		
Pilgrim Fellowship	BAPTIST services of the First Con-	tonio, Texas, with the army air corps	Morning worship at 10 o'cl the Congregational Church.	William Stendor 4	passenger tires rumpold, 1 pas-		
Mass on Sunday during the sum- gregations r months will be at 7:00; 9:00; Churches	al and First Baptist will be held Sunday morn-	Peck - Ford Mrs, Anna Ford of Rockland	The Salvage Committee fo town held a meeting in the	or the 4 passenger tires in the new tubes; Charles	recapped and 4 Simpson, 1 pas-	12	4
Week-day Parish Mass will be at Morriss, Il	o'clock, Dr. Raymond E. Ibrarian of the Yale Divin- I will be preacher and the	Park announces the coming mar- riage of her daughter, Jessie to Mr. Edward Kimball Peck, Jr.	Hall on Tuesday evening.	Hoadley, 2 passenge	r tires recapped		
ld a food sale on the church service of	W. Jones will direct the worship. School is at 10 o'clock.	The ceremony will take place August 29 at 3 o'clock in St. Johns	Work on surgical dressings pital garments, and refuged ments was done at the all day	e gar- 4 truck tires recapped	; Fred Barrone, pped; Clarence	Sound STARIES AND STARK ? THIS NAME IS DERIVED FROM THE ANGLO	BY HIS MAST
to 4.	TRINITY	Episcopal Church, Humphrey and Orange Street, New Haven	ing of the Red Cross on Tues the Chapel.	truck tires and 3 ne	Brook, 3 new ew tubes; Harry	SAXON, STARC, MEANING; STRONG, FIRM.	
Rev. Adolph T. Bergquist, Minister 9:30 Chu	ly Communion. urch School. rning Prayer and Scrmon.	NORMAN AVERILL WEDS Mr. and Mrs. Norman Averill are guests of Mrs. Roy V. Averill of	Mrs, Ruel Benson of North opened her home on Wedness	day for Miss Ellen Carls	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Household Hint	THEY SA MEN LIVE THAN C ATE
Morning Worship in Swedish 10:30.	RCHARD UNION CHAPEL	Branford Point. Mr. Averill, who is with the coast artillery, married	Northford North Browford 1	of the position to marry in	n the Fall. The		
d sale on the Green August 21. Rev.	John L. Davis, D. D. By the Pastor.	Miss Dorothy May Cool of Worcester in the Presbyterian Church in New- port, R. I., August 11.	of Women Voters. Miss Florence Harrison w leader of the discussion an	as the cancy next month	er to fill the va-	A DARNING TIP: BEFORE MENDING WITH NEW DARNING WOOL HOLD IT IN THE STEAM OF A KETTLE,	EXICTORY
ntil 5 oʻclock. Soloist—F	Mrs. Ruth Linsley Oliver nist—Howard Coleman	Glidden - Pettigrue	topic was "Rationing." A hour followed the discussion	social	Tables	OR IN THE STEAM OF THE SINK FAUCET.FOR A FEW MINUTES	TIS FO
Mass. a.r.	ank Hayes, of Palmer, recent resident, and broth-	Of interest here is the marriage of Miss Rac Pettigrue ,daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winford K. Pettigrue		led for Continued from	n page one	SHRINKS IT SO IT WILL NOT "PULL" OR PLICKER WHEN THE MENDED GARNIENT IS WASHED	TO REA THEIR
In The Service Sunday I	mith. Montowese Street	of Tenafly, N. J., formerly of Pine Orchard, to Lleut. John C. Glidden,	Volunteer Fire Department I Chief, John Hartigan. On S	by the Grines, Charles Sunday Dwyer, August Herl	Gauggle, John Ith, John Collo-	* THERE ARE NO GAINS WITHO	UT PAINO BENJ
rnold H. son of Mr. J. Baltimore	tationed at Fort Mead,	U. S. N. R. Mrs. Glidden, who was graduated in June from Vassar Col- lege, was married Saturday after-	ford for the Northford membe on Thursday evening a dri	North- py, Walter Lynch, ers and Louis Burkhardt, H.	Walter Shea, Walker, Robert Josep	D. W. Owens, Lewis Bracke h Grubb, Oakson, T. Schi	ir-Haven ar
ompson Ave., East Haven is re- pro He pro He pro He pro He	arold C. Peck has returned Edwards after being home	noon in St. Paul's Episcopal Church,			imond, E. Mur-	, P. Matthews, J. Creame ood Mort, William Web 1 Buffle, T. Reynolds, L. Pa	er, Hartford, i er, New Brits
ford has been received that Jo-	days. He is the son of Mr. Harold F. Peck of Rogers	bridesmald.	Initial plans are being ma the usual Labor Day weeken		Virginia Backen, tersol	n, Irving Charlotte, Herma Victor Hutchinson, Jack Ma	an Angela Po
h Duell, son of Mrs. Feix Duell, ple Street, is stationed at New-	Lewis, of East Haven, an	i Mr. and Mrs. Marco Marlone an-i	sale sponsored by the Zion Guild. Miss Carolyn H. Sn chairman and will be assis	nith is Dwyer, Mary Gorml ted by Loretta O'Neil, Sus	ey, Evelyn Shea, ^{Un,} an Gillen, Hel-	Delaney, Kenneth Waylan rick Shaw, Winfred Rompe.	daughter Polastri o
io. Miami, Fl	at the Army Air School,		workers from the Guild.	en Shoemaker, Mai Bello. Also Mesdames		IS A. POLASTRI WINS SCHOLARSH	ford. She from Bran The size
rank Dendas, Granite Bay , and ry Tucker, Short Beach, have Howard	l, son of Mr. and Mrs.	Ceccolini of Paved Street.	The North Branford Vol Fire Department enjoyed an	lunteer W. Lewis, John Ke n out- heny, Harry Tucker	nnedy, H. Do- , Eric Swanson, Aw	ard of Beatric Fox Auerba	this year ach been mad
ris Island, East Hav	wood, 418 Main Street, en, is in Miami, Fla., re- echnical training at the	BALDWIN-SWIFT The marriage of Carrie Gertrude	door roast and sports with ant Chief, Frederick G. Loek cently. Following the out	ber re- John L. Corning,	Walter Eggles- Unive	arships to six freshman at t rsity of Connecticut was a ced today by President A.	un- Foundatio
ford has been received that Wil- Army Air	School.	daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy	business meeting was held, planned to hold the annua	It was Frank Little, John I card trow, John Buck, J	Egan, Peter Ba- Jorge oseph Meshako, Sch	nsen olarships of \$300 each, f	lives in fa for been activ
a week's	furlough from Cump Lee,	Mr. and Mrs Sterling Baldwin of Hotchkiss Grove was sclennized	mittee consisting of Vincent one. Burton Hall, Luke Can	t Lup- E. Upson, Walter M	icCarthy, Elbert Coun	Club members in Hartfo ty, will go to Kenneth Jam ughlin of Bloomfield, enroll	nes years.
		last Saturday at high noon in the parsonage of the First Baptist Church. The Rev. A.W. Jones, min-	Anthony Rapone, Joseph M	larrone Hooker, Jack Bisho	ley, Jr., Frank in th p, John Waters, Mine	e College of Agriculture, a rva Ann Bristol of Collin	nd America
PFO Joseph, Everyone is fine U. S. Arn	. 전 11월 12월 <u>12월 12월</u> 12월	ister of the church, performed the ceremony in the presence of the	The Handy Helpers, 4H Ch	ub had Oloor James Sul	ppeler, John Mc- Hom	nners of \$200 scholarships	plays par for planes, to
Second Lleut, Walter Philip Git- been con	McGulinness of Foxon has amissioned second Lieuten- anti-aircraft artillery at	immediate families. The bride wore a rose georgette crepe dress with bead trimming, navy acces-	planned for last week due	to the Johnson, H. Wills,	Raymond Gun- first	year students in the Univ	er- tic rubber
is, 22, 81 Dodgo Avenue, East ant in ven, was selected to attend Bat- Fort Day y Officers Course given at Fort transfer	vis, N. C. He expects to be	sories and rose corsage. A wedding dinner was served in the Oasis. Following a wedding	Damage by the rain has bee	en done	ve addea	13 years di Ny present ('ivino
Githens 11 Joan Street, New Mrs. Elm	her Proctor, of Momanguin	trip to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin will reside in Post Road,	ing of some fruits, and	he fall- farmers	The en		
ven, reported to Fort Sill from has been	n appointed a technical at Camp Edwards.	Branford.	fear blight on tomaot and crops.	potato	10 17	y present	C&//~
Robert Frey, 235 Dodge Avenue, of 108 av	d C. Bartholomew is one viation cadets in Texas for		fulliture picture out include a neede	lay eve-		HIS MEANS LAST MONTH, I RIGHT ON TH	
st Haven, reported Saturday for S. Coast Guard service at Man- ttan Beach.	at the Air Force Classifi- enter.	nounced the engagement of their daughter, Georgianna, to Mr. Henry	Harry Juniver of Cedar Lak Mr. and Mrs. Harry Juniver,	te Road. SIGN TO SLOW A	E HAVING WHEELS	VELL STILL BE DROVE ONLY ISO THIS DRIVI DRIVING TO MILES AND I CLUB WAS VORK 3 YEARS USED TO BURN CERTAINLY ROM NOW UP OVER 750 SWELL IDE	YA
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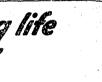
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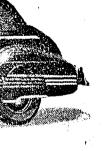


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HE USED TO BE EXTRAV-AGANT AND SQUANDER ALL HIS DOUGH ----



Answers to "IT'S TIME YOU KNEW" by Lawrence

Dive bombers have to slow down their dives before their bombers can be effectively and accurately aimed! Frequently, their diving speed is slower than level flight! (Their "brakes" are flaps on the rear of their wings.)

Altogether, 6,800,000 U.S. soldiers fought in the 5 previous wars The timepiece mentioned in Isaiah did not resemble a Bulova Watch in any way! Authorities believe it to have been a flight of curving steps, upon which a beam of sunlight fell from a sky-light, transforming the steps into a gigantic sundial! The Sea of Galilee is located in Palestine.

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 RED CROSS HOME SERVICE One of the most useful depart-ments of the Red Cross, and one which few people know anything about, is the Red Cross Home Ser-vice. This service stands ready to help men in the Armed Forces, and their families, in a multitude of ways, in war and in peace.
 short time to those in distress. Helps Service men get emergenery death at home. Arranges for pensions, compen-sations, etc., in case of death or disability. The Red Cross has the distine-tion of operating under direct Con-gressional Charter; amongsi tik. Maturally, in war time, the work done by the Home Service is great in the Armed Forces, and many needs arise from conditions of war. An underlying purpose of the Red Cross Home Service is to aid in the construct is to aid in the norale of influently, he is wor-ried; and he cannot do his job of-fectively. Home Service is organization, but is in need or in difficult, he is wor-ried; and he cannot do his job of-fectively. Home Service as of problem, is no feed Cross for ad or advice in any sort of problem, with which they may be faced. For example, a soldier in a the sistek, so he writes the Home Service in Branford Am ask sthem.
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ontinues to increase at this rate. Following are some of the other types of work which the Red Cross Home Service does; although its

work is by no means limited to this Assists in getting disabled Service men into Veteran's Hospital.

from the service because of depen ency at home. Assists in getting financial aid

Sends messages to persons in oc cupied countries and war areas and

prisoners of war in enemy coun-

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uiries about men in Service. Red Cross Notes tion when Camp Hospitals, etc. Gets information concerning sol-diers' families so that Military au-thorities can decide what furloughs are needed etc.

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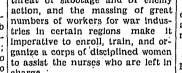
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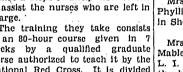
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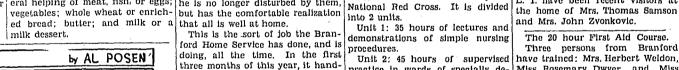
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SPEAKING OF - HEALTH -BY DR. VICTOR G. HEISER

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JOHNNY MAHER JOINS ARMY AIR CORPS

If Johnny Maher doesn't get any dizzler in the air than he has been Supervisor of Motor Vehicle Equip-ment, Colonial Esso Marketers dizzler in the air than he has been

aculty He resigned upon being named physical education instruc-tor at Stamford High School. But while waiting for the Stamford job, he had made application for the army air corps. In the meantime army air corps. In the meantime, as summer diversion, he was help-ing turn out bomb-sights in a Bridgeport plant.

Just when he was completing plans to move to Stamford, his air corps appointment came through, leaving him only till next Thursday to report to Miami, Florida, for inoctrination. Upon completion of that intensive schooling, he will be commissioned and assigned to a physical education post at an army air field in Salt Lake City, where his hometown Milford neighbor, Paul Wargo, former Yale catcher, is already stationed.

Charter Oak Toll Bridge **Opens Soon**

The last span of the new Charter Oak Toll Bridge over the Connec-Overwork and overstrain, preva- about Labor Day, Sept. 7, 1942.

crowded conditions on the existing fice bunt. bridge and will not have to traverse Berg connected for three of the

instance. But this need not be a cause of real alarm if the owner Mrs. E. Szyjka of New Haven visited dence or Boston.

By the use of the by-pass and the smaller amount of blood pumped by Forrest Mason, in service, was proximate saving of two miles of Charter Oak Bridge, there is an aptravel, but from 30 to 50 minutes Kralik Edw. et ux to Henricka

ing it, especially if you cooperate. A faulty heart thus enlarged will aften pump just as much blood as a sound one of normal size. Care is indicated, of course, if you have heart trouble. But, on the other hand, don't alarm yourself unnecessarily into being too careful With the advise of your defor you Arborn Hartford and the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meek and children have been in Hartford and the Hartford Bridge Commission of which William B. Griffin is manager, has announced the rate of toll of both passneger and com-mercial traffic. Toll charges are to be based at a rate computed on the basis of a charge of five cents Court Say Bk to Alice E. John-additional of each additional axie. Protecting the Heart Mr. and Mrs. Walter Acker of For the convenience of fleet own-whether or not you have heart Boston have been vacationing with ers and others who may have fre-rouble, spare your heart in every Mr. and Mrs. Buddith Illing Group guent use for the bridge and on a con-Post Road.

convenience for motor truck dis- Kralik, et al, Post Road. patchers, accommodation tickets will be on sale. A 50-trip ticket Carleton J. J. adm. for book for 2-axle vehicles at a cost of \$5.00 and a 50-trip ticket book for 3-axle vehicles at a cost of \$7.00. Carreton 5. 5. adm. for esc. 6. Release of Attachment Donadio, S. F. to Marg. M. Gran-These books may be obtained after nis, Elizabeth' St., cor. Grove. August 15th: Requests for accom-modation . ticket books may be Zacher Jos. to Irene Zacher, Do placed by writing or by calling at Soto. the temporary office of the Hart- Release of Chattel Morigage ford Bridge Commission, 410 Asy- Farmers Prod. Cred. Assn. to

and on the by-pass of 40 miles an Plym., 835, assn. Morris Pl. hour. All commercial vehicles will Hall Farm Equipt. Co. to Sagal be requested to use the right lane Farm, Inc., equipt. 315. In moving over the by-2535 and the bridge and to use the outside lane 465, asn. Col. Fin . indicated for passage of commercial traffic and payment of toll.

East Haven with Virging Brockett, be required of all vehicles that ex-Mrs. Normand won the door prize State of Connecticut.

at Tuesday evening's meeting of the Even Dozen Club, Mrs. Theo- ter Oak Bridge will be posted with dore Dahl, Harrison Ave., Branford a directional sign showing the hiswill be hostess next week. toric Charter Oak

Momauguin Club Mileage Hints By J. F. Winchester-

the last two weeks he stands a good chance of earning his wings. Up to two weeks ago, he was a member of the East Haven High faculty He resigned upon being



f his life, ser jury and injury to others, but also the loss of the use of his means of individual and family tr

Therefore, today more than ever Therefore, today more than ever be-fore, it is the selfish duty of all motorlists to drive carefully. Safety has become more important than ever. The reckless driver who once excused his actions on the ground that even if his car, was smashed up he could get a new one, has one less excuse to offer. He can't get a less excuse to offer. He can't get a new ear. Last year was a tragle year for

Last year was a tragic year ior America. More than 40,000 persons were killed and almost 1,500,000 injured in automobile accidents. Estimates are that more than 1,000, 000 automobiles were damaged in accidents, many of them beyond repair. America cannot afford another year like that. It is the patriotic duty of every driver to operate his car with care-care for bimself.

car with care-care for himself care for others, care for his car. Most accidents occur because o recklessness of one kind or another recklessness of one kind or another. Speeding, trying to beat a light, taking a chance with poor brakes, eutiling in and out of traffic, passing on curves or hills—the list of reck-less acts is long. Today you can't afford to be reckless. Take the pledge now, both as a measure of self protection and to promote the long life of your car.

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> city streets, some of them narrow winners 11 safeties and Eddie and and others at times congested. The George McCarthy smashed out two same condition holds true of traffic each. Montelius, former Branford moving south and west originating High brilliant, collected three of

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lum St., Hartford, or at the Bridge Administration Office after the bridge is opened to traffic. A speed limit of 25 miles an hour leo, 235.

limited as provided in the Statutes

Wins in Annual Swimming Event With more than 250 youngsters competing itn 15 events, the annual

East Haven swimming meet held Tuesday at Momauguin was a huge success. The Momauguin Swimming club won first place in the team event, followed by the Colony Swimming Club and the Riverside Swimming Club, The individual' stars of the meet

were Miss Barbara Daniels and Frank Dooley, 3rd, each of whom captured two first places and two seconds. Both represented the Momauguin Swimming Club.

Officials in charge of the meet were Harry Burke of Yals, Rev. William G. West of the Old Stone Church, East Haven; Roy Spencer, Jack Howard and Mrs. Jean Thomp son. Roy O'Neal and Joe Adams were in charge of the safety committee.

Frank Dooley, Jr., who has done a great job of fostering interest in swimming among the young people at Momauguin, was chairman of the event which Harry Burke stated was the best of its kind that he

has ever had the pleasure of offi- seph P. Nolan of Hartford, appoint- noon.... Two other camps were in-

WHAT NOTS effective last Saturday...... BY GITA ROUND

Damp weather raising cain with nomination for State Senator on windshield stickers......Suggest you the Democratic ticket. He has rep-keep an eye on yours......One man, a builder, working in the Double District for two terms......Rev. Fred PLAY S Beach area was stung by a yellow Murray speaks today at Milford Rojacket and his hand, arm and wrist tary Club.....

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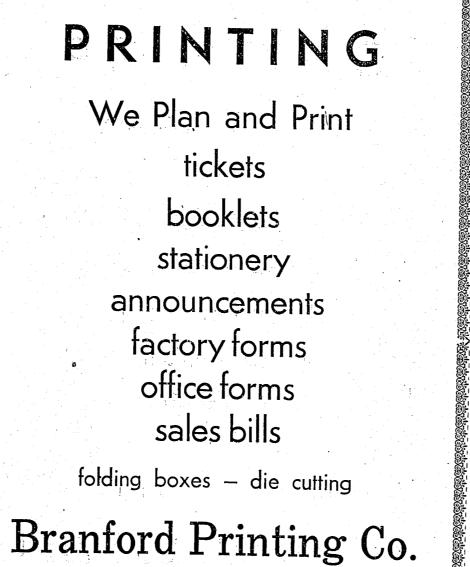
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ed chief of staff to succeed Col. Er- vited but were vacated that day ... nest L. Averill, Conn. State Guard Amusing to watch youngsters lookCol. Averill's resignation became around booths for fallen change....... Missed lights on amusements due mighty violinist of 20 years ago has men refusing to ride Ferris announced his candidacy for re- wheel......Not a coat in the crowd.

PLAY SUNDAY

Tourney Spot swelled so fast his leather wrist watch strap broke.......Breezy Whorttleberry says if speaker......Money was no object The Branford Merchants will play host to the Milford All-Stars this Sunday afternoon at three P. M. The Branford Merchants will play



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HOLLYOOD GOSSIP

The red carpet was really for Lucille Ball's initial day on the M-G-M ot. The carrot-topped star found herself the leading lady of "Du Barry Was A Lady," discovered it was to be her first Technicolor film with twenty-eight super-elegant gowns and costumes especially designed for her by Irene, and just for extra good measure it all happened on her birthday!

And speaking of Irene, she has a job on her hands-438 individual designs for the "Du Barry" musical. Another excited actress is Judy

While Fay Bainter is hustling and center) is coming direct from career. After an experimental prowhile Fay Bainter is hustling and bustling to get ready for her trip to Washington, D. C. She'll be ac-companied by both her son, Reggie, Jr., and husband, Commander Reg-inald H. S. Venable.

ple happiness.

nan consider themselves competition to the Websters. They've been married twenty-five years. But Phillip Dorn isn't finding the light fantastic so simple. The star

tion to the Websters. They've been married twenty-five years. Take a tip from Ruth Hussey and read fan mail. Ruth sold a story to a national magazine but failed to receive a check, or so she thought. Then she caught up on her month-old fan letters and out slipped the \$300 check. More muscles are Franchot Tone's reward for realism. He had

"Skyward to Glory."

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Regis Toomey in

BULLET SCARS

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Micest husband and wife celebra-'Nicest husband and wife celebra-tion was Greer Garson's party for Dame Mae Whity and Ben Web-ster's Golden Wedding Anniversary. 100 friends wished the popular cou-ble hampiness comedians, "Peg Leg" Bates and

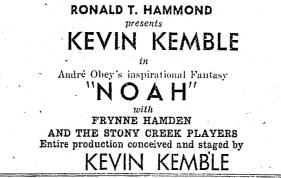
Walter Brennan and Mrs. Bren- a host of other star entertainers.

Tone's reward for realism. He had Flatbush," co-starring Lloyde No-to learn to drive a ten ton truck for lan and Carole Landis.

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Obey's Fantasy To Be Staged All Next Week

For the week of August 24th, mald T. Hammond presents Kev-Kemble in Andre Obey's inspir tional fantasy "Noah" with Frynne amden and the Stony Creek Playrs. The entire production is coneived and staged by Mr. Kemble. Playing in the theatres of Engid, France and Central Europe, he came under the influence of the greatest dramatic figures of our ime. Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Julia Garland. Her four-year-old niece, Judy Junior appears in a scene with Juckie Cooper - Ella Fitzgerald Juckie Cooper - Ella Fitzgerald Juckie Cooper - Stars who encouraged him in his Marlowe, Cecile Sorel, and Otis Jackie Cooper, (pictured top, stars who encouraged him in his



In a great hospital, go into M-G-M's is bride, Frances Neal, spent them at Lake Arrowhead during a "breather" on "The Man On Ameri-ca's Conscience." Clark Gable won new laurels when he emceed an Army Com-mand performance and proved himself an unequalled raconteur. This time Esther Williams is the on who's all puffed up. Irene

evolved the production."

bert Armstrong, and Jane Darwell. this summer, we wonder if he sets

at Camp Sequassen, Winsted.

War. If your state meets its quota ham Repertory Theatre in England this month, peace may be a month -John Burrman does all the carla grant cature work on the billings in front



Play Personals

THE BRANFORD REVIEW, BRANFORD, CONN., AUGUST 20, 1942

This time Esther Williams is the and George Reed. and George Reed. Says she's the ideal fashion model-long waist line, long legs and streamlined figure. By the way, Esther says its no trick at all to keep the hair soft and glossy during the sun bathing davs_iust rub oil into the scalb born him through the stars during the sum backing days—just rub oil into the scarp days days rub oil into the scarp days rub oil into the slow rub oil into the scarp days rub oil in

spectacle. Ann Virginia Williams, much drier at the theatre now that who has been praised this summer the new roof is on-needed it this for "ace results from a midget week-Keylo Kemple is realized using at 1:15 A. M. The shows for "ace results from a midget week-Kevin Kemble is really going and you may come anytime. On stage' has been preparing endless to town next week-the entire pro-stage' has been preparing endless to town next week-the entire prosketches and models for three duction of "Noah" is conceived and weeks, entirely re-designing the staged by him next week-he is As usual, there are late stage show according to Mr. Kemble's playing the lead part of "Noah" as shows Saturday and Sunday, 10 method of staging. Mr. Kemble well-Betsy Sutton spent all her P. M. at the Air-Conditioned State says-"Not only her exquisite re- free time doing canteen work and Theatre, Hartford, sults should be applauded, but also knitting for the war service organi-

her infinite patience with me as I zations last winter in New Yorkacteristics of Mr. Kemble's en- York Sunday-her part in "Easy

will be seen each night at 8:30 more than a week-Phil, Al Vees' dren, Louis, Jr., and Thomas and nd on Wednesday matinee at 2:30, son, is one of those many students Ellen have been vacationing at the - who work hard right through the home of relatives at Monroe, N. Y. vorite pastimes baseball and ro-mance. An excellent supporting cast supports the two stars are Sara Allgood, William Frawley, Ro-ferent parts with such conviction The News winds up an excellent up a four handed game of bridge all by himself-the Publicity Department (Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H John Plant, Short Beach Road Hall) expects to visit Betty Ramey returned Sunday from a vacation in New York next winter-they all kind of hope "Bird in Hand" will be revived in New York so they can Miss Inez Peterson, Terhune Ave. see it together-Muriel Zoll is returns this weekend from a holi- plenty energetic and a willing day with friends in Worcester worker-takes time out between rehearsals, etc. to help on the postering route-they called her a "na-12,500,000 persons in the U.S. tural" in "Letters to Lucerne" last are now engaged in work directly week-in spite of her innate love connected with war production. for her native England, Patricia Lennon thinks Stony Creek is kind Every penny is a patriotic penny of O.K .- will be a shame to see such if it hastens the privileges of peace. beauty leave-David Powell has Every dollar you, invest in War played the part of Gerald in "Bird sonds will shorten the months of in Hand" before-in the Birming-

Add Interest of the theatre-author, instructor at N. Y. U., actor, director, that's what Tom Graven is-after the shows were over when playing in Add Interest City Kathrun Composi-ing contrast to the mirth provided Atlantic City, Kathryn Cameron by the Hammond-Keogh combine used to go way out on the end of Musings near the end of the the pier-to feel the salt waves Most serious, and difficult of all twentleth season for the Stony splashing over her-if you have roles is taken by Donald Arbury who Three days out of 72 isn't much of a vacation but Van Heffin and "Calling Dr. Gillesnie." Its thrills "Calling Dr. Gillesnie." Its thrills "Calling Dr. Gillesnie." Its thrills Mr. Kemble himself promises all pure mith though-just think "Calling Dr. Gillesnie." Its thrills "Calling Dr. Gillesnie." Its thrifte "Calling Dr. Gillesnie." Its thrif

ter week.

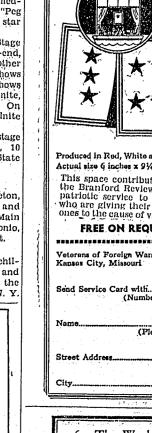
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volved the production." she loves the theatre but she also Mr. Joseph Du Bois of Bridgeton, Provocative of thought-vibrant loves her country!_after a rather N. J. who has been visiting Mr. and with vitality—a challenge to mod-ern thinkers—told in a modern way—visually impressive—all char-Stavisky headed back for New Texas to train as a flying cadet.



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chanting production of "Noah" as Aces" couldn't be cancelled for Mrs. Louis Ritzinger and her chil-

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THE BRANFORD REVIEW, BRANFORD, CONN., AUGUST 20, 1942

EAST HAVEN

Legal Notice

as shown on said Map, 50 feet WHEREAS, LOUIS DEMARCO, 11¼ inches, more or less; NORTHERLY-by lot No. 6, as JR., of 213 HAMILTON STREET, NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, has neglected to pay the taxes on the herein mentioned Grand List, I, JAMES O OGILVIE, as TAB COLinches, more or less; EASTERLY-by lot No. 11, as shown on said Map; 50 feet, more or less; LECTOR, by the authority given me by the STATE OF CONNECTI- SOUTHERLY-by lot No. CUT, do hereby give notice that I will sell at public auction on OCT. inch, more or less. 10, 1942, A.D. at the hour of 10:00 A.M. at the TOWN HALL, EAST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, the pro-perty belonging to said LOUIS DEbounded: SOUTHERLY-by Osmond Street, MARCO, JR., for taxes, interest, lier fees, and expenses incurred on the inches more or less: WESTERLY-by lots No. 6, 7, 8, 9, Grand List of 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1038, 1939, 1940, 1041 inclusive. Said property is bounded and described as follows:

Lots 48 and 49 N. Victor Street East Haven, Conn., bounded: SOUTHERLY-by Victor Street, as shown on said Map, 50 feet; WESTERLY-by Lot No. 50, 8

shown on said Map, 100 feet; NORTHERLY-by lots No. 67 and hereunto set my hand this 6th day 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, inclusive. 66, as shown on said Map, 50 feet; of August, 1942. EASTERLY—by Lot No. 47, as shown on said Map, 100 fect.

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

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

JAMES C. OGILVIE, Tax Collector,

East Haven, Connecticut

WHEREAS, VINCENT CRISCOherein mentioned Grand Lists, I, 1939, 1940, 1941 inclusive. JAMES C. OGILVIE, as TAX COL-LECTOR, by the authority given me by the STATE OF CONNECTI-CUT, do hereby give notice that I will sell at public auction on OCT. 10, 1942, A.D. at the hour of 10:00 WESTERLY-by Coe Avenue, for-A.M. at the TOWN HALL, EAST merly known as Momauguin Av-HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, the pro-perty belonging to said VINCENT CRISCOLO, for taxes, interest lien fees and expenses incurred on the Grand List of 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941 inclusive. Said property is bounded and described as follows: Lots No. 123 to 126 S. Victor St. East Haven, Conn., bounded: NORTHERLY-by Victor Street, as shown on said Map, 100 feet; EASTERLY-by Lot No. 122, as shown on said Map, 100 feet; SOUTHERLY-by land of parties unknown, 100 feet; WESTERLY-by lot No. 127, as shown on said Map, 100 feet. Known as Lots Number 123, 124

125, and 126 on a "Map of Thompson Avenue Gardens, Section 1, East Haven, Connecticut, owned Mortgage Investment Realty Comequals 50 feet", on file in the East

Haven Town Clerk's Office. me by the STATE OF CONNECTI-IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have CUT, do hereby give notice that I of August, 1942.

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

Tax Collector, East Haven, Connecticut WHEREAS, MARY BARRY, of 143 BRADLEY ST., NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, has neglected to pay the taxes on the herein menloned 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 OCT. 10, 1942, A.D. at the hour of 10:00 A.M. at the TOWN HALL, EAST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, the property belonging to said MARY BARRY, for taxes, interest, lien fees and ex-LO, of 583 EAST STREET, NEW penses incurred on the Grand List HAVEN, CONNECTIQUT, has ne- of 1926, 1027, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, glected to pay the taxes on the 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938

> Said property is bounded and de scribed as follows: Lots No. 140 and 141 E. Coe Avbounded:

JAMES C. OGILVIE,

enue,as shown on said Map, 50 feet: NORTHERLY-by lot No. 142, as

shown on said Map, 100 feet; of 24 FRANKLIN STREET, NEW from S EASTERLY—by lots No. 217 and HAVEN, CONN', has neglected to Haven. 216, as shown an said Map, 50 pay the taxes on the herein menfeet: SOUTHERLY—by Lot No. 139, as OGILVIE, as TAX COLLECTOR, by

shown on said map, 100 feet. the authority given me by the hereunto set my hand this 6th day CONNECTICUT, the property be- commander. Edward Angelo; adof August, 1942

JAMES C. OGILVIE Tax Collector. East Haven, Connecticut

WHEREAS, ROBERT D. BOLINclusive. Said property is bounded and de- Father Jeremiah J. Broderick. DER, of 74 SYLVAN AVENUE, and operated and developed by the MERIDEN, CONNECTICUT, has scribed as follows: Lots No. 44 and 45 W. Charter neglected to pay the taxes on the

pany, Alexander Cahn, Civil Engin-herein mentioned Grand Lists, I, Oak Avenue, East Haven, Conn., cer: and Surveyor, Scale 1 inch JAMES C. OGILVIE, as TAX COL-and bounded: LECTOR, by the authority given EASTERLY-by Charter Oak Av- Double Beach enue, as shown on said Map, 45 feet;

hereunto set my hand this 6th day will sell at public auction on OCT. SOUTHERLY-by lot No. 46, as way, N. J. are visiting relatives 10, 1942, A. D. at the hour of 10:00

10, 1942, A. D. at the hour of 10:00 shown on said Map, 150 feet; A.M. at the TOWN HALL, EAST WESTERLY—by land now or for-HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, the pro-perty belonging to said ROBERT merly of Alfred Hughes and Sarah Hughes 45 feet

WHEREAS, FILOMENA APUZZO Arpaia Rotary late of New Haven, Connecticut, deshown on said Map, 104 feet, 4 ceased, FRANCESCO APUZZO, of 272 EAST STREET, NEW HAVEN, Speaker Today CONNECTICUT, individually and

of August, 1942,

scribed as follows:

8-5 /8 inches, more or less:

bounded:

inch:

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3 inches

Office.

of August, 1942.

JAMES C. OGILVIE,

JAMES C. OGILVIE.

Tax Collector, East Haven, Connecticut

as administrator of the Estate of Attorney Anthony F. Arpala 9, as Filomena Apuzzo, CARL APUZZO, head of the federal rent control shown on said Map, 114 fect, 1 of 272 EAST STREET, NEW HAVagency in New Haven discussed the EN. CONNECTICUT, and PETER subject of Rent Control and the SECOND PIECE known as lots TORELLO, of 301 ORCHARD ST., work his agency is doing at the numbers 11, 12 and 13.on said map NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, have present time as well as plans for the neglected to pay the taxes on the

OUTHERLY-by Osmond Street, herein mentioned Grand Lists, I, future, at the luncheon meeting of as shown on said map, 79 feet, 10 JAMES C. OGILVIE, as TAX COL-LECTOR, by the authority given me auditorium of St. Vincent de Paul's Church in Taylor Avenue. by the STATE OF CONNECTICUT, Frank Clancy, president of the

and 10, as shown on said map, 113 do hereby give notice that I will Club announced that Rotary road feet, 3 inches, more or less; NORTHERLY---by lots No. 5 and 1942, A.D. at the hour of 10:00 A.M. of East Haven this week, one of 108 as shown on said Map, 64 at the TOWN HALL, EAST HAVEN, them in the cut-off near the Anfeet, 101/2 inches, more or less; CONNECTICUT, the property be-EASTERLY-by lot No. 14, as longing to said FILOMENA APUZ- East Haven town line at Lake Sainex Club and the other at the shown on said Map, 100 feet, more ZO for taxes, interest, lien fees, and tonstall,

or less. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have List of 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, houses must register their proper-Proprietors of hotels and rooming ties with the Defense Rental Area Said property is bounded and de-Offices by August 31. This registration form differs from the one used to register family dwellings units, Lots No. 9 and 10 E. Thompson Avenue, East Haven, Connecticut, and is intended only for the regis-

tration of hotels, rooming and boarding houses, trailers, tourist WESTERLY---by Thompson Avenue as shown on said Map, 56 feet, homes and similar establishments.

NORTHERLY-by Lot No. .8, as shown on sald Map, 114 feet, 1 Maria Gagliardi EASTERLY-by Lot No. 11, as Dies at Age 83 shown on said Map, 38 feet, 31/2

SOUTHERLY-by Osmond Street, Mrs. Maria Micneia Zullo, widow as shown on said Map, 126 feet, of Vincenzo Gagliardi, who died Sunday in New Haven in her 83rd as shown on a "Map of Thompson year, was the mother of the late" Avenue Gardens, Section 1, East Ralph Gagliardi, manumacturer, Haven Connecticut, owned and de- who died two months ago at his veloped by the Mortgage Invest- home at 15 Forbes Place. Mrs. Gagment Realty Company, Alexander llardi and her late husband lived Cahn, Civil Engineer and Surveyor, for a number of years at the cor-Scale 1 inch equals 50 feet", on file ner of Main Street and Townsend

in the East Haven Town Clerk's Avenue in the Grannis Corner sec-Another son former Deputy tlon. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have Sheriff Luigi Gagliardi of Hamden Lots No. 140 and 141 E. Coo Av-enue, East Haven, Conn., and hereunto set my hand this 6th day who formerly resided here. Mr. and Mrs. Gagliardi, who came to this country from Gloin Sannitica, Italy, in 1903, had 16 children of

Tax Collector, East Haven, Connecticut scendants at the present time total its Bond Quota. 72 persons.

The funeral was held yesterday

OFFERS SLATE

The slate of officers nominated by longing to said JOE ABBAGNARO, jutant, Frank Wells; finance officer, for taxes, interest, lien fees, and John W. Dooley; personnel officer, expenses incurred, on the Grand Hiram Meyers; historian, Fred List of 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, Shippee; sergeant-at-arms, Thom-1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941 in- as P. McCarthy; executive board, Leverett Bassett; chaplain, Rev.

Members of the Young Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wait of Rahhere.

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the Community Center. Durso Marg. J. to Paul DuBrei wy. Onofrio aPsquale to E. E. Palm next to Spauldings's.

ieri Main St. In charge are Mrs. Dana L. Blan Post Minnie et al tr. to J. J. chard, Mrs., William Hitchcock, Jr, lvan, 5.4 acres, Main St. Mrs. M. Pierpont Warner, Mrs. Er-Tucker Emma M. to Joan M nest L. Craig and Mrs. Beauford

Young, Clark Ave. Reeves, Mrs. Harrison Lang. Young Joan M. to Robt. Young et al, Clark Ave.; Emma M. Tucker, Clark Ave.

MORTGAGE DEEDS Ohidy G. J. et ux to H. G. Wie enmann et ux, Meadow St.

Rebmann L. J. et ux to N. H. B. George R. Bishop of Stony Creek & L. Assn., Laurel St.; Barnes et ux. as recived a University of Con-Slep Saml. to Sadle Feinberg necticut scholarship. Stevens St. Henry St.

Spinato Michl. et ux to Bran Fed. Sav. & Loan Assn., Joyce Rd. Wells A. L. et al to Bran. Sav.

Bk., Pardee Place. ASSIGNMENT OF MORTGAGE Carelli Rose R, to M. P. Russo et

al from R. A. Porter et al, Ann St.; from Enrico Catalani, Russo Ave.; from F. S. Lips et al, Joffre St. First Nat. B. & T. Co. tr. to Grace Hauff from Lena DiFilippo, Charter Oak Ave.

Russo B. A. to M. P. Russo, 1/2 int. in mtg. from Teresa Montesano et al, John St.; 1/2 int. in mtg. from K. H. Rosenbaum et al; Gene St.

RELEASES OF MORTGAGE Batter Bldg. Mat. Co. to H. G. Wiedenmann, Meadow St

Foote W. H. to Olsen Inc., Salton stall Manor. Long J. L. et al to Florence Levi

Atwater St. Pickus J. D. to Annette Sullivan 1 lots, Edgar St

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Mrs. Johns Hopkins has returned Mrs. Jerome Donovan has do-to Chicago, Ill., after a vacation nated the use of the vacant store with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ward at Pine Orchard.

Legal Notice

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS The Republican Electors of the Town of Branford are hereby notified that there will be a caucus of said electors on the 26th day of August 1942 at Town Hall, at 8 o'clock P. M. for the naming of del-. egates to the State, Congressional, County, Senatorial and Probate Conventions, to name a Republican. Town Committee and to transact such other business as may proper-

COUNCIL TO MEET Robert Richardson, chairman 0 ly come before said caucus. the Defense Council has called a JOHN E. BRAINERD, meeting of all council members in

Donald Marquard of this place

has been vacationing in Clinton

with Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Marquard.

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WHEREAS, JOE ABBAGNARO, of 24 FRANKLIN STREET, NEW from St. Michael's Church in New

ing in the factory.	East Haven, Connecticut perty belonging to said ROBER	Sarah Hughes, 45 feet;	WARRANTY DEEDS	For sale or kent also randenis	presidents, great scientists, you-that we are publishing
	BOLINDER for taxes, interest, lies	NORTHERLY-by Lot 43, as shown	Fountain Florence A to J. J. Sul-	For Rent. Branford 733.	
	WHEREAS, FRANCISCO APUZ- fees and expenses incurred on th	on said Map, 150 feet.	livan et ux, 256 Chidsey Ave.	LOST-Pass Book No. 11338. If	Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine
	ZO, also known as FRANCISCO Grand List of 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937	, as shown on a certain map entitled	Kunz Louisa A. et al to Saml.	found return to Branford Savings	
Jan Ar	APPUZZO, also known as FRAN- 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941 inclusive.	"Map of Lawn Crest, East Haven,	Slep, Stevens St., Henry St.	Bank. 8-13,27 9-10	Edited by Ellery Queen, fa- Queen are to be found in it.
	CESCO APUZZO, of 272 EAST ST. Said property is bounded and de	Connecticut, owned and developed	Olson Martin to Michl. Spinato et		Inous delective of the radio. But stories are selected on
i filmeti e	NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, PE_ scribed as follows:	by the City and Surburban Land	ux, Joyce Rd.	WANTED-Middle-aged woman	the movies, and best-seller their merits not on authors'
이 같아요.	TER TORELLO, of 301 ORCHARD Lots No. 45 and 46 E. Palmett	Co., Scale 1 inch 50 feet, July, 1917,	Post Minnit S. et al to J. J. Sul-	for position as housekeeper, tak-	books, it is devoted exclusive- names. Tough and suave, cas-
	ST. NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, Trail, East Haven, Conn., bounded	surveyed by Alexander Cahn, Civil	livan, 5-4 arces, Main St.	ing care of home and small	ly to the best in detective ual and swift, comic and tra- crime short-story literature. gic they are mingled with re-
	and the CITY OF NEW HAVEN, WESTERLY-by Palmetto Trail, a	s Engineer and Surveyor, on file in	Sullivan Agnes E. to Florence A.	child. Good home. Write giving	And we mean literature. The freshing variety and stimula-
	CONNECTICUT, have neglected to shown on said Map, 40 feet, mor	the East Haven Town Clerk's Office.	Fountain, 256 Chidsey Ave.	full particulars and references,	fact that a story owes its plot ting change of pace Pare
	pay the taxes on the herein men- or less.	IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have	Tuttle T. E. to Paul Du Brei, hwy.	care of Review, Box 47. 20,27	to crime and detection need gems, fit for the most critical.
	tioned Grand List, I, JAMES C. NORTHERLY-by Lot No. 47, a	s hereunto set my hand this 6th day	Wiedenmann. H. G. to G J. Ohidy		not prevent its being well delightful to the most naive
	OGILVIE, as TAX COLLECTOR, by shown on said Map, 108 feet, mor	e of August, 1942.	et ux, Meadow St.	STATE OF CONNECTICUT	written. Short detective fic- tion that is well written is not zine well printed—sharp and
	the authority given me by the or less;	JAMES C. OGILVIE,	QUIT CLAIMS DEEDS	PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT EXAMINATION NOTICES	too readily available. But we clear, kind to the eyes. You
	STATE OF CONNECTICUT, do EASTERLY-by land now or for		Barnes H. L. et ux to L. J. Ren-	POSITIONS: Chief, Division of	are finding them—in books, in will find the size same as The
	hereby give notice that I will sell merly of Phillip T. Smith, 40 fee	East Haven, Connecticut	mann et ux, Laurel St.	Dental Hygiene, No. 377, \$4200-	magazines, in the mes of ra- <i>Reader's Digest</i> convenient
	at public auction on OCT. 10, 1942, more or less;		Boulas Irene G. to Geo. Boulas,	\$5160; Public Health Dental Hy-	mous authors — and by ar- rangement with other pub-
	A.D. at the hour of 10:00 A.M. at SOUTHERLY by lot No. 44, as show	WHEREAS, ELLEN BISHOP, of	Long Island Sound, right of way.	gienist, No. 378, \$1680-\$2160; Dairy Technologist, No. 379,	lishers as well as with authors cover as pleasing to look at as
an fi thai	the TOWN HALL, EAST HAVEN, on said map, 105 feet, more o	441 FOUNTAIN STREET, NEW	Bran. Sav. Bk. to A. L. Wells et	\$1800-\$\$2520	we reprint in the approved a book tacket. And you will
	CONNECTICUT, the property be- less;	HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, has ne-	al. Pardee Place	RESIDENCE: The Connecticut resi-	Reducer's Digest manner the find the contents the most
	longing to said FRANCISCO APUZ- TOGETHER WITH a right of wa	y glected to pay the taxes on the	DuBrei Paul to Marg. J. D.urso	dence requirement is waived for	best detective liction to be satisfying quarter's worth of
	ZO, for taxes, interest, lien fees to pass and repass over a strip of	f herein mentioned Grand List. I	hwy.	Nos. 377 and 378. APPLICATION FORMS and detailed	procured. Such masters as Dashiell Hammett Aratha Okristia
	and expenses incurred on the Grand land bounded:	JAMES C. OGILVIE as TAX COL.		information may be obtained at	Hammett, Agatha Christie, at all good powers in sale
	List of 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, NORTHERLY-by Cosey Beach Av	- LECTOR, by the authority given	feet, more or less;	the Personnel Department, State	Stuart Palmer and Ellery a copy.
	1938. 1939. 1940. 1941 inclusive. enue, 8 feet;	me by the STATE OF CONNECTI	SOUTHERLY by lot No. 60 as	Capitol, Hartford, or at local of-	SPECIAL 10c OFFER TO READERS OF
	Said property is bounded and de- EASTERLY-by Lots No. 4 and	5 CUT, do hereby give notice that I	shown on sold Map 135 feet more		THE BRANKORD PREADERS OF
	scribed as follows: [and 6, as shown on said Map, i	will sell at public auction on OCT	or less:	CLOSING DATE for filing applica-	THE BRANFORD REVIEW
	Lots No. 7 and 8 Thompson Av- all 220 feet, 5 inches, more or less	110, 1942, A.D. at the hour of 10.00	WESTERLY-by lot No. 23 and 24.	tions for Nos. 377 and 378, Sep-	Because we want you to know detective stories new and old
	enue and 11 to 13 Osmond Street, SOUTHERLY - by Long Islan	d A.M. at the TOWN HALL, EAST	as shown on said Map, 50 feet.	1 temper 5, 1942; for No. 379, Sep-14	
	East Haven. Connecticut, bounded: Sound, 8 feet;	HAVEN CONNECTICUT the pro-	more or less	tember 3, 1942. DATES OF EXAMINATIONS: for	and we will send you a copy mysteries for only 100 the
	FIRST PIECE known as lots num- WESTERLY by Lots No. 1, 2, and	perty belonging to said ELLEN	NORTHERLY-by Lot No. 63 as	Nos. 377 and 378 between Septem-	of this knowlogy of the best cost of Dostage and handling
	bers 7 and 8 on a Map of as shown on said Map, in all, 21	8 BISHOP, for taxes, interest, lien	shown on said Map, 135 feet,	ber 15, 1942 and September 30	FILL IN AND MAIL THE COUPON BELOW WITH 10C TODAY
	Thompson Avenue Gardens, Sec-1 leet, more or less.	fees and expanses incurred on the	more or loss	1942; for No. 379 between Sep-	FILL IN AND MAIL THE COUPON BELOW WITH 10C. TODAY
	tion 1, East Haven, Conn., owned as shown on a map entitled "Ma	Di Grand List of 1927, 1028, 1020, 1020	las shown on a cartain man entitled	tember 10, 1942 and September . 25, 1942.	ELLERY QUEEN'S MYSTERY MAGAZINE
(1, 2)	and developed by the Mortgage of Momauguin Heights, East Ha	- 1931 1932 1933 1934 1935 1936 1935	"Map of Bradford Manor", on file	GLENDON A. SCOBORIA,	570 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y.
	Investment Realty Company, ven, Connecticut, owned by Thoma	S 1938 1939 1940 1941 inclusive	in the Fast Hoven Town Clerk's	Personnel Director	Here's my 10c for which send me a copy of Ellery Queen's
	Alexander Cahn, Civil Engineer F. Reilly, Scale 1 inch equals f	0 Said property is bounded and de-	Office.	SALESMEN WANTED	Mystery Magazine.
	and Surveyor, Scale 1 inch equals feet, May 1920, surveyed by Alex	- scribed as follows:	IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have		
	50 feet", on file in the East Ha- ander Cahn, Civil Engineer an	d Lots No. 61 and 62 W. Coe Avenue	hereunto set my hand this 6th day	WANTED-Reliable hustler with	Name
	ven Town Clerk's Office, said Surveyor, on file in the East Have	n East Haven, Connecticut, bounded	of August, 1942.	car to supply consumers with 200	
	Lots being taken together bound- Town Clerk's Unice.	EASTERLY-by Coe Avenue for	TAMES C OGILVIE	household necessities. State age,	Address
	ed; IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have	e merly known as Momauguin Av-	Tax Collector,	occupation, -references. Rawleigh's	
	WESTERLY-by Thompson Avenue hereunto set my hand this 6th da	y! enue, as shown on said Map, 50	East Hayen, Connecticut	Dept. CUH-4-Y, Albany, N. Y.	City & State
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