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By BERNARD BAILY

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LEGAL NOTICE

The undersigned, Selectmen of the Town of Stamford, hereby give notice to the residents of the Town of Stamford and all others who may be concerned therewith that a public hearing will be held by them in the City Court Room, Town Hall, Stamford, Connecticut, on the 26th day of May, 1942, at 8 P. M. Eastern War Time, for the purpose of considering the making and enactment of and enforcing certain traffic regulations in the Town of Stamford outside the City limits, which traffic regulations shall be substantially as follows:

RESOLVED by the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Stamford that, pursuant to a Special Act of the General Assembly of the State of Connecticut (Special Laws, 1935, page 148), the following traffic regulations be and are hereby made and enacted as and for traffic regulations of the Town of Stamford, outside the City limits:

Rule 9. No vehicle shall be parked or left standing for more than a period of sixty (60) minutes in the following places:

- Culoden Road from Hamilton Avenue to Frankel Place;
- Ely Place;
- Frankel Place.

Any person who shall violate any said rules or regulations shall be fined not more than Twenty-five (25) dollars for each violation.

Dated at Stamford, Connecticut, this 15th day of May, 1942.

George T. Barrett
Philip Hofman
Joseph J. Toohar

Selectmen of the Town of Stamford

NOTICE

The Selectmen and Town Clerk of the Town of Stamford hereby give notice that they will meet in the CITY COURT ROOM

Town Hall Building, in said Stamford, on

THURSDAY, May 21, 1942 from 1 o'clock in the afternoon until 9 o'clock in the evening, E. W. T. to examine the qualifications of electors and admit to the electors' oath those who shall be found qualified.

Dated at Stamford, Connecticut, this 13th day of May, 1942.

George T. Barrett
Philip Hofman
Joseph J. Toohar

Selectmen of the Town of Stamford
George R. Close
Town Clerk

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THE DISLOYAL MINORITY

(Continued from page 1)

cent motives failing, should dictate to them that this is a time for all-out effort, all-out sacrifice and all-out expenditure of one's capital, labor and statesmanship in behalf of America. If they fail to grasp this self-evident truth, they are fools as well as money-grabbers, for they are taking the risk of selling themselves down the river and dragging the patriotic citizens with them.

If the patriotic urge, if even the selfish urge, will not deter them from risking our necks along with theirs, then they must be made to toe the mark. It is horrible to realize that there are such among us who in the hour of America's great need must be forced to do their patriotic duty.

YOUR ARMY

The United States Military Academy at West Point was actually started 1794 when the grade of cadet was authorized and arrangements were made to distribute a maximum of 32 cadets among the sixteen companies of the Corps of Artillerists and Engineers stationed at West Point. The instruction given was of the hit or miss variety and it was not until March 16, 1802 that the Congress passed a law designating West Point as a military academy, with "the principal engineer or, in his absence the next in rank, to be Superintendent of the Military Academy." Lieutenant Colonel Jonathan William, of the Corps of Engineers, which was created by the act establishing the Military Academy, became the first superintendent. Colonel Williams was more interested in fortification engineering than in military pedagogy and spent

much of his time away from the academy. The actual control of the school, as a result of this, was in the hands of Captain Alden Partridge, Corps of Engineers, who for one reason or another was none too successful in handling the cadets — a rather unruly crowd, according to contemporary accounts. Partridge eventually succeeded to the superintendency, but had no better success in developing a well-disciplined school as the official head than he had as the acting commander.

It was not until the advent of Brevet Major Sylvanus Thayer, C. of E. in 1817, that the United States Military Academy was turned into the path which it has since traveled to become one of the most famous and highly regarded military schools in the world. Thayer gave the existing system a thorough shaking up, instituted and enforced high and rigid standards of discipline, efficiency, scholarship and honor. Making due allowance for expansion and modernization the United States Military Academy today is much the same as Thayer left it. Although men of genius have been among the student body — Edgar Allan Poe and James McNeill Whistler attended but failed to be graduated — the Military Academy does not concern itself with catering to genius. Its machinery is designed to turn out a well-rounded, good average officer with a sound foundation on which any genius he may possess can be developed after he leaves the Academy.

The student body of the Military Academy is provided from various sources, although the majority of the cadets are appointed by Congressmen from their districts, the number from each district varying from time to time in accordance with changes in law to meet specific needs for officers. A certain number are appointed from each state at large; from each territory; from the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Alaska, the Panama Canal Zone; from the United States at large, among whom are included a certain number of honor graduates of

"Honor Military Schools"; and from the enlisted personnel of the Regular Army and the National Guard.

In addition to these appointments the Secretary of War is authorized to appoint not more than four Filipinos, one for each Academy class, to be designated by the President of the Commonwealth of the Philippines. These Cadets are eligible on graduation to receive commissions in the Philippine Scouts. Not more than one citizen at a time of any American Republic—Central or South America or Cuba — may be designated to receive instruction at one time at the Military Academy.

In the selection of their appointees United States Senators and Congressmen usually hold competitive examinations. Regardless of the manner in which the prospective cadet gets his appointment, however, each must measure up to the physical and educational standards set by the War Department before he is admitted. He must be between the ages of 17 and 22 and he must sign an agreement to serve in the Regular Army for eight years, four as a Cadet, unless sooner discharged. The academic year runs from September 1 to June 4. The entire summer is devoted to practical Military Training.

New cadets report to the Academy during the first week in July. After about a month, in which they are made familiar with the customs, rules and procedure of the Academy, the new cadets, known as "plebes" join the Corps of Cadets in the summer camp. There they are given basic

training in the school of the soldier. It is an arduous course far more severe than anything given enlisted recruits in the most rigidly disciplined professional army. The initiation of trainees into the Army of the United States is child's play compared to the elementary soldier-schooling given the West Point plebe.

Each cadet is required to deposit \$300 as an advance on his initial uniform and equipment. He is paid a salary of \$480 a year and granted a subsistence allowance of 80 cents a

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