DESTROY RAGWEED

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Garden Club Makes Plea To Eliminate Ragweed As Obnoxious Plant

Local Group Spreads Gospel To Lessen Suffering Of Hay Fever Victims-Must Be Kept From Flowering-War Gardens Worst Farmer, chairman of the club Offenders-August Is Time To Destroy

The Branford Branch of the

American Red Cross makes the fol-

dressings. 154 workers, 644 hours.

The Home Service Committee

There were 9 office consultations

18 members of the Motor Corps

Commissioners

Announce Jury

of the jury in various courts dur-

SUMMER SALE

The Women's Auxiliary of the

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J, Carless

HELD TODAY

had a total of 31 cases, 14 being

newspapers.

and 60 miles driven.

to Camp Devens.

The Branford Garden Club has Home Service for a long time been urging its! members to destroy ragweed as a means of lessening the suffering of hay fever victims, and has tried to sprend the gospel of ragweed elimination. Every person who owns or rents a plot of ground should begin now while the roots are small to pull it up, or if unable to pull it up cut it down before it begins to lowing report for July. pollinate about the 15th of August.

cause of hay fever it is a common one and the pollen in the air causes great suffering to those who are allergic to it. We can all do our bit if we will destroy this and all yet, and there is temporarily no Penniman told of the many differother weeds on our property. Late more yarn. Both however, are ex- ences between the Democratic and summer when gardens are apt to pected soon and notices to that ef- Republican platforms. He showed be neglected is the time when they feet will be given through the the discrepencies in the Republithrive. Get out your sickle and help get rid of these obnoxious weeds. Every plant which is destroyed now will make so many less to or and 2 Home Visits. 50 hours spent

contend with another year.

Remember it must be cut pulled early in August If it is to be kept from flowering.

The ragweed pollen Connecticut lasts from about August 10 to October I, or until early and 696 for the SAF. There were 6 frost. The common variety of ragweed grows in gardens, vacant lots and wherever there is freshly turned earth. The giant ragweed is found in low or moist areas. No one community in the state is entirely free of ragweed. Eradication of these plants can be accomplished by pulling the ragweed plants up by their roots before they have had a chance to blossom and send their pollen into the air. Ability to recognize the plants is of the utmost importance. Eradication campaigns call for community as well as individual effort.

AAU Sponsors Two Mile Run

As part of its physical fitness and proficiency tests program outand proficiency tests program outlined by the Amateur Athletic
derson, Frank S. Andrews, Silas H. | nue, into a restaurant. |
Trejsner, through his September 1, 1945: Union, a running test will be given Saturday August 19, for a two mile long distance run starting at St. Elizabeth's Church and going tow-set Haup and return. Any-set Haup and return. Any-set Haup and return. Any-set Haup and return. Elizabeth's Church and going toward East Haven and return. Anyone is welcome to compete and applications may be secured from D. W. Owens, New England representative on the A.A.U. national board for long distance running.

Peter J. Damen, Marlon Dooley, as well as land in Woodward Avenue should the city ever wish to widen that thoroughfare. Helrs to the Kendall estate still reside on the property, but it is known that for the quarter ending September Regulation Card board for long distance running.

given an official AAU physical fittance in 13 minutes or less will be ness certificate.

Assisting Mr. Owens is Paul Bar- ANNUAL CHURCH nett of Rockfand Park; James Coogan of New Haven and James Roche president of the Connecti

Any one, amateur or professional, of any race, creed or color is el- Church of Christ, Stony Creek, no restrictions. No fees of any kind on the church lawn this afternoon. will be charged and no form of The following women make up the various committees: aprons, Mrs.

registration is necessary.

The A.A.U. Physical Fitness Tests

various committees: aprons, Mrs. John Hefhave been formulated by experts fernon, co-chairmen, Mrs. Joseph in the field of physical education White; gifts and fancy work, Mrs. and athletics, and while there may John Ross, enairman, Mrs. Florand athletics, and while there may some lence Haskins, Mrs. Clayton Johnbe differences of opinion in some ence Haskins, Mrs. Clayton Johngirls of Branford serving in the quiem high mass was celebrated at Card. Instances, the tests are considered son; home-cooked foods, Mrs. I. armed forces, the Italian American

These Physical Fitness Tests are the answer to the request of the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services for means to stimuathletic programs by both the son.

The following members of Vasa of Roger W. Bacon, who died sud- (and its tributaries), which lie to younger and adult groups. They have not been developed for the chairman.

The following members of Vasa of Roger W. Bacon, who died sud- (and its tributaries), which lie to Star Lodge, No. 150 were installing denly on Thursday at her home in the westward of a line drawn from officers Friday night at the New, Whitfield Street, Guilford, She was Black Point to Orient Boint." late and increase participation in Keast; treasurer, Mrs. Eric Ericbenefit of any particular organiza-tion or group. We are all working for America, and those of us in the and family have moved from the field of recreation and competitive and family have moved from the distance of the house which was formerly the old Mrs. Arthur Hallden. athletics must do a better job in Mill Plain School. the future than we have in the past. Making America fit is a big job and a hard job, but working all together we can do it.

The Women's Democratic Club of Branford held an open meeting for its members July 27th in the Community House. Mrs. Leonard pened the meeting. She explained the organizational work done so far by the executive board. Mrs. Farmer also explained the objectives and purpose of the club and the political importance it would Of Red Cross hold in the coming national elec-Had 31 Cases

were Attorney David McCoy, chairnian of th eDemocratic Town Committee in New Haven, and Profesollinate about the 15th of August.

While ragweed is not the only ause of hav fever it is a common kit Bags made by 75 workers; 42 Mr. McCoy gave many important knitted articles; 12,202 surgical lng out valuable facts which would help to further develop and No gauze has been received as strengthen the group. Professor can platform and in the work and thinking of its candidates, also stated the advantages of a Roosevelt renomination as opposed to a Dewey victory.

The following officers of the club have been elected to serve this building of cantonments here and term: Mrs. Leonard Farmer, chalrman; Mrs. Frank Ablondi, secregave their services this month tary; Mrs. Betty Hinchy, treasurer driving 114 miles for the Red Cross Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald, publicity. Mrs. Harold Mullen. Mrs. Anne days at the airport and 3 days at Gordon, and Miss Mary Devlin the Allingtown Hospital. One trip constitutional committee.

After the meeting refreshments Branford furnished 30 blood don-ors last month. This month Blood Donor Day falls on the 31st. Please were served by the executive the executive general meeting in two weeks. All telephone Mrs. George E. Evans, 89 Democratic women who wish to for information and registration. join are urged to watch the papers for the date of this affair.

Kendall Estate Will Be Used List For E. Haven The Jury Commissioners for New

Haven County has announced the list of East Haveners who will be Edward Treisner of Ye Olde Town Restaurant, was given permission yesterday by the Board of allowed to secure lumber under a called upon to serve as members Zoning Appeals of New Haven to rating. ing the year September 1, 1944 to transform the "Old Castle" on the Kendall estate at 2 Fairmont Ave-

ison, Phyllis McLay, James Moak- they will be leaving shortly. .Trejsner in his petition said no This event is not a race, but a ley, Blanche E. O'Connor, Elmer outside changes would be made in test, so anyone covering the disthe appearance of the property other than widening driveways and making a parking area. The inside will be transformed somewhat, however. Mr. Trejsner plans to reside on the upper floors.

No permit was given him to keep annual taxes of \$1,229.87.

BENEFIT FIELD DAY.

eninently satisfactory as a workable standard.

St. Mary's at 9, Int.
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Haven lodge: Mr. and Mrs. John born in Baltimore, Md., January Hamre, Knute Hansen, Otto An- 25, 1892. She is survived by her derson, Mrs. George Golburn and husband and one son, Gurdon H.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Swanson of Elm Street, East Haven plan to Vasa Star Lodge meets Friday move to their recently purchased former residents, were guests at day of the East Haven Rotary evening at 8 o'clock in Svea Hall, home in Short Beach soon.

Prof. Penniman Lumber Yards Explains Both | Can Only Sell | Given Honors 1944 Platforms | Minimum Stock

Maximum For One Yard Averages 103 Board Feet Per Day-Applications For From WPB Office.

The most drastic restriction ever to be placed on lumber went into effect Tuesday.

Lumber for repair and maintenance of homes, stores, clubs, churches and some factories-in erage of more than 103 board feet per day as the regulation now

5 orders. The War Production Board has nade many attempts to control the uses of lumber; however the production has been insufficient to meet the demand; this order on effective date virtually "freezes" the lumber dealer's inventory, and such further stocks that he may receive, also controls sales of same Billions of feet of lumber are

being used in the manufacturing and crating of vital war materials; overseas), ships, docks, and thousands of other uses that are vital to the successful prosecution of our war efforts.

"There will be but a small quantity of lumber available for the so called 'homeowner,' in fact no lumber yard, no matter how large will be allowed to well but an average of 103-board feet per day on 'unrated' orders, the home owner's order would be unrated unless his repairs or improvements are approved and assigned a rating by either the War Production Board

or Federal Housing Administration "In case of emergency repairs where a hazard has been created loss by fire, etc., home should call the nearest WPB office or his lumber supplier for pro-As Restaurant cedure in making application for material required.

"Any individual or manufacture ing plant doing war work will be

"Farmers under this order are allowed 300 board feet each calendar quarter, such material must 12 feet of land, free of charge, to for additional lumber the farmer eliminate the Forbes Avenue curve, must make application to WFA for

MARY D. LEPRE BURIED TODAY

Brushy Plain died Monday evening the Port of New London. The order, at Grace Hospital after three released by Lieut. (J.g.) John K. Babcock give a talk on being torweeks' illness. She is survived by Murphy, USCGR, assistant Cappedoed in the South Pacific and guests overnight, a request he did her husband, Dominic, seven sons, tain of the Port of New London at the native traits of New Guinea guests overnight, a request he did little and little an during the board meeting. Trejs- and James of Branford, Frank and al, of any race, creed or color is el- office of the united of the color of the united which is assessed for \$60,300 with two daughters, Rose and Marlon of be held by passengers on board

MRS. ROGER W. BACON

Holy Trinity Church in Middletown ments is effective in the Connecti-Bacon of Branford, Burlal was in Indian Hill Cemetery, Middletown.

Stony Creek Bunday.

Telephone Co. For Services

In recognition of "excellent cooperation and patriotic service, The Southern New England Telephone Company received the Chief Signal Officer's Certificate of Appreciation awarded by Major General H. C. Ingles, Chief Signal, Offleer of the United States Army today at noon in the Company headquarters in New Haven.

Colonel Alexander S. Edmonston Chief Signal Officer of the First chairman mentioned the constructive work that can be carried on locally.

The speakers of the evening the country will be able to sell the construction of the country will be able to sell to Service Command, made the presstated that "it is a great source of pride and satisfaction to sus to know that telephone skill, ingenuyard will be 8,000 feet for a three months period divided among all months period divided among all ees of The Southern New England non-rated and so-called MRO-AA-Telephone Company who have entered military service, 156 are nov in the Signal Corps.

The award marks the participa-tion of the telephone company in a plan under which highly skilled men were quickly recruited in the carly days of the war as a nucleus for a greatly expanded military communications system.

Major General Ingles, in a letter announcing the award, states that "In sponsoring the activation of affillated Signal Corps units of nighly trained men at a time of national emergency, your company materially aided the Signal Corps in its gigantic task of furnishing to the United States Army the world's greatest military communi cations system."

Sport Program Being Planned For Labor Day

Arrangements are underway for he annual Labor Day sports program at Short Beach. Events have been posted in the stores in order that contestants may prepare for events. D. W. Owens, national commit-teeman for New England on the

long distance running events for A.A.U., has announced that the St. Elizabeth's Church and run to tificates.

Applications for all events may

System Relaxed

Coast Guard regulations pertaining to identification cards were partially relaxed in this area by an Mrs. Mary DiLalla Lepre of order issued from the Captain of

Branford; one sister, Mrs. Marion pleasure craft in the unrestricted sergeant at arms until Harry Nobile of Branford, and one broth- waters of this area, providing they Johnson recovers from his present er, Michael DiLalla of Hamden. carry some other suitable means of Funeral services were held from identification; the operator of the the Mortuary Home of Wm. S. craft however is still required to For the benefit of the boys and Clancy & Sons this morning. Re- have a Coast Guard Identification

St. Mary's at 9, Interment was in This change is announced in an order from the Captain of the Port Holbrook, East Haven and Frank of New London, which has been Callahan of New Haven. received by the Assistant Captain of the Port at New Haven. This Funeral services, were held in relaxation of war-time require-

AT ROTARY TODAY

Tax Collector James Ogilvie spoke on tax liens, forcelosure and sale of property for non payment Rev. and Mrs. Robert Peters, of taxes at the weekly meeting to-

Soldiers At Hospital In England Following Action At Battlefront

Parents Notified Of Injuries Received In France-Write Words Of Praise Of Red Cross-Trained Together In This Country-Tell Parents Not To Worry.

Postwar Board Meets August 7 In East Haven

Rotarians Accept Leadership To Develop Plans For Civic Projects At End of War

The East Haven Rotary Club has ecepted the leadership in the formation of a postwar planning board which will develop plans for civic projects including a town-owned bathing beach for use by local residents. A committee consisting of the Rev. William G. West, Harold Nash, George Blanchard and Frank P. Sullivan has called a general meeting for August 7, in the Town Hall at 8 P.M. of a group expected to include three members each from all civic,

church and fraternal organizations.
The proposed town-owned bathing beach, other recreational facilltics and several safety measures have been discussed from time to time by various organizations but until now none has taken the active leadreship in effort to put the projects before the public in concrete form. It is expected that steps will be taken previous to the prep-bration of the next town budget to co-operate with the various officials in town departments in order to plan temporary arrangements which may be effective until per-

Outing Sunday For Democrats

Branford was well represented at the 12th Senatorial District allday outing, Sunday, July 30, in main attraction will be a five mile North Haven on the Montowese road race. Contestants will start at Fire House on Quinniplac Avenue. Among the guests who attended were ex-Governor Robert Hur-The event is open. Three loving ley, Brien McMahon, Mrs. Chase cups and seven medals will be Going Woodhouse, former Con-The event is open. Three loving left, Bland Modhouse, former Control of the War Food Administration; awarded in addition to A.A.U. cerlas promised the city from 10 to for additional lumber, the former to a warded in addition to A.A.U. cer-Congressman James Shanley, James Gartland and James Geelan, Cornellus Driscoil and Mrs. Jeremian Shea, as newly chosen State Central Committee members from the Twelfth District, were honorary

WARRANT OFFICER TALKS AT ROTARY

Thirty-seven members of Rotary heard Warrant Boatswain Reginald residents when he spoke at their weekly session in the Oasis Town

George N. Dunbar was elected illness.

Visiting Rotarians included Elton E. Knight of Mt. Vernon, N.Y.; Charles R. Covert of Bridgeport, Bradford Monroe, Guilford, F. H. Holbrook, Madison, Dr. C. Tyler

RECTOR AT CONFERENCE

Rev. Frederic R./Murray of Trin- ward Sanieski. ity Episcopal Church will be director of recreation this week at the Young Peoples Conference of the Diocese of Western Massachu setts at Bucksteed Manor, Beckett,

SELLS PROPERTY

Bolly F. Donadlo.

Parents of three members of the armed forces were notified this week that theirs sons, who left Branford together, have seen action during the invasion and are in n hospital in England following inurles received in Normandy.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fresco, 46 Chestnut Street received a letter from their son, Sgt. Edward Fresco today in which he writes that he is in a hospital in England where "It is hard to write. I am as good as can be expected ... was slightly wounded in France," where he was fighting with a mortar unit.

Writes Fresco to his mother, "Whenever the Red Cross comes around give them all you can for they deserve it. They give all the boys everything that is possible. It is something wonderful what they are doing for the boys, including myself."

The extent of his injuries are not known, but he mentions, attending Church services and says "slightly wounded."

Another boy, Pvt. Daniel Sudac, son of Mrs. Michael Sudac of Eim Street was injured while in action on the Normandy battlefront.

In a letter to his mother he stated that his injuries were nothing to worry about and that he hopes to return to action soon. Egt. Raymond Orsens, son of Mr

and Mrs. Rocco Orsene, has wounded in action in Normandy, according to a letter received liere from Sgt. Orsene, who is now in a hospital in England recovering from wounds in the arms and legs.

A few days previous to receiving this communication Sgt. Orsene wrote his parents while in a fox hole on the firing line that it was not much fun being in a muddy lox hole but that it was protection against being killed.

Sgt. Orsene is well known in town having played basketball and baseball under the tutelage of John E. Knecht, Jr., former Branford High coach.

A letter received today told his parents, who live at 78 Ivy Street not to worry that he was improv-

ng.
The young men trained together at Camp Atterbury, Ind., in Tennessee and Kentucky. In April they

Name Delegates To Conventions

Branford Democrats will be present at the Democratic 12th Senatorial Convention in North Haven Town Hall, August 8 at 8:30 and at the State Convention in Bushnell Memorial, Hartford. Delegates have been chosen as

follows: State Convention, William Keast, Robert Rosenthal, Marjorle Griffiths. Michaie G. Laich, Timothy McCarthy, Walter Lynch, Frank R. Williams, Cornelius T. Driscoll, Congressional: John B. Sliney,

lames White, Charles Callahan, Joseph Schenck, William J. McKee, Mrs. Albert Wills, Mrs. Catherine Hagelin, Oscar Legeaux; Probate: Willam Clancy, Charles Miller, Thomas Fitzgerald, John Walsh, Mary Deviin, Charles Maturo, Louis Atwater, Charles Jones.

Senatorial: John Banko, Estelle Farmer, Anna Moore, Charles Witkowsky, James Hart, Frank Torino, Charles Sobolewski and Ed-

COLLECTOR AT CREEK

Tax Collector Charles A. Ternune will be at Stony Creek Tuesday for the purpose of collecting the second half of due property taxes.

Emily S, Bray has sold property Mrs. T. Hannigan of Guilford at Church and Meadow Street to recently entertained Mrs. Charles Reynolds of this place.

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DOG DAYS-1944 By COLLIER

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Home owners have found that
In haunting memory, on marble
for a fraction of their normal cost
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they can build numerous articles
for the home, ranging from storm
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kitchen cabinets to excellent furniture for the entire house. With
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down as much as from craning upfor they are neighbors. Who
lives next door? It is you and me
and every last American of us. We
are neighbors all—and until and
unless we assume a neighborly
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titude of small articles of wood, so that in the latter case Argen-

These persons believe that a workshop for either a hobby or small business establishment small business establishment matic isolation of Argentina, Argentina, Argentina, Everyone is familiar with weeds At you and I. should grow as the hobby or vo- gontina acts as though it is abused. eation develops. It would not be All this despite the fact that most occupy space and crowd out the Playing peek-a-boo profitable to start off in full flow-er as the main joy in any work-which protected the tall of the cant space and doesn't care much To twinkle at you and I.

other sex. He looks at the gadget, guesses it is something new in the How many of you see The Comway of potato peclers or grape-munity News of Merchantsville, fruit gougers and smiles what New Jersey? Its very able editor might be considered a condescen- recently wrote an editorial which ding smile if anyone else were was thought-provoking, to say the

about. He knows there is a draw-er somewhere in the kitchen half-alled with abouter contractions. There is something in that sonfilled with similar contraptions, tence which appeals to the imagin-The cost of the new gadget evi- ation. Each one who reads it will dently has been small and so has follow through according to his that of all the other gadgets.

He forgets that tool box of his with helf its want to me.

Who lives next door? Is it the

with half its contents that never Murphys, the Smiths, the Slezaks, have been used. There are enough the Antonios, the Conens, the Koztrick screwdrivers in that tool walskis, the Sanchezs? This



Trick saws that have never \$2.00 a Year, Payable in Advance | sawed; chisels enough to outfit a chiselers' convention; sandpaper sufficient to smooth down ten housand gimmieks if the Endgets ever were used. A motley display, utnumbering the collection in

the kitchen drawer. Why were they bought for the drawer and the tool box? It is because of the life that comes with buying something that somebody wants. No guilty feeling that the dime or the quarter that is being

LUMBER GOES TO WAR spent is being wasted goes with Lumber has gone to war, So the purchase of these gadgets. much lumber has gone to war that The urge comes from somewhere

the prehase of these guigets. The urge comes from sonouwhere inside, a psychological punch it has been necessary to cutral building even more than during the past fow months.

After wir will come peace and with peace comes the desire to build—to create.

One of the most delinite trends in planning for peace is evidenced by the great number of persons both in and out of the armed services who have indicated a strong design to build new homes around a hobby or avocation.

The services have turned our young men into a nation of skilled craftsmen and technicians. When the ware ends, they intend to use this new-found ability to create for themselves all of the conforts. Thousands of woman ilkewise have been agreeably surprised to said intended to the conforts of woman and criticism of Local Interest from Various Publications.

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Thousands of which that they have a natural mechanical bent, which has been proven by their skillful work in war plants making many diversified products.

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THE WESTERN HEMISPHERE Relations with Argentina have been in bad shape for several years of insecure in bed shape for several years. Our an inferior—so the insecure when the United worth is unsaleable they may be girdled bent the provided of t

By Ruth Taylor

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Others state that they want to use their home workshop to start a small business making cabinets, novelties, toys, lamps and a multiplication of small articles of wood, so that in the latter case Argent-

Are heaven's window lights





Experts are confident that the 1944 corn crop will set a new record nless drought shrivels it in the fields. The government's July 1 estimate of two billion 980 million ushels was the largest of any July 1. The abundance of feed is expected to result in a larger fall pig crop than had been forcast pro

Some economists say that h view of the bumper wheat harvest, the War Food Administration should reduce its announced goal of 67 to 70 million acres of wheat n 1945. WFA officials believe. though, that while the war lasts, wheat in the bin is better than

oney in the bank . . The vital problem of disposing of the nation's huge surpluses in war plants and material seems threatened to become embrolled in a fight over legislation covering demobilization of the nation's workers an the Senate Military Affairs Committee has announced that his committee will begin study of the irplus and human demobilization problems as soon as enough mem

9:30 Church School.

A little lake-a bathing beach,

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

season.

TRINITY

WARRANTY DEEDS Bray, Emily S. to S. F. Donadio,

ruff, 3 lots, Peat Meadow Swamp: heads the flower committee for Nearing, Grace A. to W. H. Nearing August. 5 Pequat Ave.; Van Wie, Hazel to J. B. Whiting, hwy, Mill Plain;

Wie, hwy, Mill Plain. Pheters et ux, Euclid St., Short Beach; Stage, Marg. A. to Alex Amoskeag, Maple St.; Zwack, H. M. et ux to Morris Pl. Bk., Sybil Ave., 9:45 Church School

CHURCH OF CHRIST Stony Creek Rev. Joseph White RELEASES OF MORTGAGES
Amoskeag, Alex to John Baker, Maple St.; Glordano, Dominiek to Coe, lot Pawson Pk.; Proto, Pas- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark recently

ST MARY'S

READING & WRITING BY Edwin Seaver AND Robin MKown

t will be too late to agree upon what we are fighting for after the war is over. The time for international cooperation on the post-war world is right now, says Sumner Welles, former Under Secretary of State, in his book, "The Time for

Book-of-the-Month Club selection for August and heralded by Washington and London officials as the most important book yet on the diplomatic picture of this war, the book calls for "immediate action in establishing an international organization which is supported by free men throughout the world." Otherwise, says Mr. Welles, we' face another armed truce such as followed "There can be no more fatal error than

for the United Nations to enter the postsumner welles war transition period without having previously established some agency representing all of them," Mr. Welles
states. The world organization which he proposes in "The Time for
Decision" is based on a regional plan designed to cope with the two
problems which helped defeat the League of Nations: namely, the need
to give the four major powers, (United States, Great Britain, Russia and China) scope for military action, and to give the smaller nations full representation and protection of their interests.

cestors was governor of Connecticut as far cestors was governor of Connecticut as far back as the 1600's. He went to Groton and then Harvard. He has known both Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt since his child-back in fact, at the age of twelve, he was hood; in fact, at the age of twelve, he was a page boy at their wedding. He became chief of the Latin American Division of the State Department at the age of 28, and was subsequently commissioner to the Dominican Republic, Assistant Secretary of State, Ambassador to Cuba, and, from 1937 until his resignation in 1943

Sumner Welles, born in 1892, comes of

an old American family; one of his an-

Admiral George E. Dewey, hero of Manila Bay, displayed calmness in a crisis, even when he was a student at Annapolis, relate Luis Kunt ner and Laurin Hall Healy in "The Adner and Laurin Hall rlealy in the chair, miral." One day, young Dewey was headed for Chapel to sing a solo part in the choir. A fellow classmate wayland him and of A fellow classmate waylaid him and of fered him "a drink of lemonade." He took a big swallow and gasped. It was filled with a big swallow and gasped. It was filled with
a strong solution of alum. He couldn't
even rebuke his friend; his mouth was too dry to utter a word. The story spread, and

fun. When Dewey's solo came, he stood up, opened his mouth, and in a strong, clear voice sang the hymn. At the noon meal, he was silent again. The alum still robbed him of his voice. It wasn't till much later that the hazers learned Dewey had persuaded one of hi choir to hide behind a hymnal and supplement Dewey's silent lips with





ST. STEPHENS A.M.E. ZION TAROR LUTHERAN Rogers Street

Church School 10:60 A. M CONGREGATIONAL Morning Worship......11:00 A. M. Junior Church......12:30 P. M. Rev. Matthew Madden Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M. The Manse, Rogers St. Evening Worship8:00 P. M. During the five weeks of August Union Services will be held at the

First Baptist Church at 11 o'clock. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES FIRST BAPTIST. "Spirit" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, Rev. A. W. Jones, Pastor

pleted economically in a protest sional manner in a fraction of the time it would take to do the job with hand tools.

Others state that they want to a conomically in a protest sional manner in a fraction of the time it would take to do the job of Argentina began to split, and then to pull off small revolute.

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eleven o'clock. The Rev. A. W. Selections from the Bible include Jones will direct the service of the following: "This I say then, worship and preach the sermon. A Walk in the Spirit, and ye shall hol The landscape view—both near cordial invitation is extended to fulfil the last of the fiesh. For the summer guests to attend these ser- flesh lusteth against the Spirit vices. The Church School will re- and the Spirit against the flesh Give living things for our noble sume its schedule under the direc- and these are contrary the one to tion of Supt. Ellsworth Harrison, the other; so that ye cannot do Millicent Easter.

The Nursery Hour will not be contained the things that ye would. But if tinued during the remainder of the ye be led of the Spirit, ye are not

> Correlative passages from the Rev. Frederic R. Murray, rector
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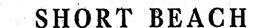
East Haven-July 30. Clinton Russell-August 8 MORTGAGE DEEDS

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Mary C. Glordano, Melrose Ave. & quale et ux to Generoso Glordano, entertained John Doods of Massa-Garden St.; Nichols, Louise to C. E. Montowese St. chusetts.



ST. ELIZABETH R. C. CHURCH the Chapel Friday night and pre-Curates, Rev. Joseph Buckley dance was small. Among the reports was one mad Rev. William Myers nday Masses at 9 and 10 o'clock by Robert P. Thompson, who said that income from rentals of Hollywood cottages had substantial

UNION CHAPEL ev. J. Edward Newton of Westville reduced the Hollywood property :45 Sunday School

"Temples of Living God." 1:00 Sermon by the pastor. An- trustees for three year terms. them by the choir. 5-Everyone is invited to the Donald Kobler, U.S.A. arrives to-

Loyalty Group hymn sing. Mrs. Victor Hutchinson will give with his wife and daughter in public card party at her home Main Street. Thursday afternoon August 24 for the benefit of the Chapel. All women who can spare the Hills, L. I., is staying with Mr. and time are urged to do Red Cross Mrs. Edward Kligerman. surgical work at the chapel

Pvt. James Haney of Arkansas Camp Townshend. and his father Edward Hancy of Rose Bampton, famed Metropolitan Opera soprano and her husband North Haven called on friends Maestro Wilfred Pelletier, also of the Metropolitan, will be presented Mon-day nights at 9:30 p. m., e. w. t., starting July 17, in a half hour program of nusle. The program is entitled "Vacation Sevenade," and features a wige

North Haven called on friends here last evening.

Tax Collector Charles A. Terhune will be at the firehouse Wednesday for the purpose of collecting property taxes.

The next meeting of the Goodfellowship Dramatic Club will be held August 14 in the club house.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson are looking forward to a week's value and intract considerable attention by refusing to eat. So we must be very patient, though firm—about offerings of food. Punishment—or efforts to starve him to the point where he will take a certain food—are seldent to learn that he can attract considerable attention by refusing to eat. So we must be very patient, though firm—about offerings of food. Punishment—or efforts to starve him to the point where he will take a certain food—are seldent to use the very patient, though firm—about offerings of food. Punishment—or efforts to starve him to the point where he will take a certain food—are seldent that he can attract considerable attention by refusing to eat. So we must be very patient, though firm—about offerings of food. Punishment—or efforts to starve him to the point where he will take a certain food—are seldent that he can attract considerable attention by refusing to eat. So we must be very patient, though firm—about offerings of food. Punishment—or efforts to starve him to the point where he will take a certain food—are seldent that he can attract considerable attention by refusing to eat. So we must be very patient, though firm—about offerings of food. Punishment—or efforts to starve him to the point where he will take a certain food—are seldent that he can attract considerable attention by refusing to eat. So we must be very patient, though firm—about offerings of food. Punishment—or efforts to starve him to the point where he will take a certain food—are seldent to a starve him to the point where he will take a certain food—are seldent to a starve him to the point where he will take a certain food—are seldent to a starve him to the point where he will take a certain food—are seld



indebtedness. Mr. Plant, Mr. Thompson and Edward Krous were re-elected building good eating habits for trustees for three year terms.

day from Texas to spend 18 days

vacationing with Girl Scouts at I do not believe it wise to coax, bribe, threaten, or punish if baby refuses food. It takes a baby only

Mrs Dan Gerber

baby and warding oil poor appe-tice. Here are some principles I have found helpful; Give your baby plenty of fresh air (outdoors whenever practi-cal), exercise and play. See that the small child does not strive to hear in with the strangers.

Miss Elfreda Clark of Forest Maury McClees, Highland Park is

Mrs. Constance Mever is on vaeation from her duties with the

Mrs. Hildegard Sliney has re





A Red Cross worker may

urday afternoon from two to five

o'clock. At any other time pleas

GRANITE BAY

By INGEBORG HALLDEN

A guest of Mrs. Hedwig Pacheo

Mrs. Arthur Hallden and daugh-

The wartime functions of the Red Cross Home Service are of a turned to her home from Grace Hospital where she recently underwent an operation: quiries between the man in the

variety of music ranging from operatic arias to popular selections.

Miss Sally Prindle was maid of armed forces and his family; home Miss Sally Prindle was maid of honor Monday afternoon at the wedding of Miss Jeanne Slate to Mr. Alan-Overstreet in the Marquand Chapel of the Yale Divinity ment benefits for the serviceman School. and his dependents; help in press-

Among the recent arrivals at the ing an application for a pension, Among the recent arrivals at the government insurance payment, hospitalization, or family allow-J. Weir Sargent of Ardmore, Penn-sylvania, who have spent several summers here in the past. several sing family problems which may Mrs. Burton Stuart and son, Dick, arise from a man being in th

of South Carolina are spending armed forces. some time with Mrs. Stuart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blakes-

Mr. B. Frank Smith and Mr. and telephone 1577. Mrs. W. E. Layne of Richmond, Virginia are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith. Mr. B. Frank Smith is the father and Mrs. Layne the sister of Mr. Ralph Smith.

Lieut. (j.g.) Francis Prindle Taft Miss Helen Cusic has been visit of the WAVES spent the week end in New York for three days. at her home here. Lt. Taft had as her guest, Lieut. (j.g.) Sylvia Berry Miss Katherine Pacheo has re-

of Long Beach, California, who is turned from New York where she also stationed at Northampton. visited Mrs. Bedell, an aunt. The Pine Orchard Fire Co. was Mrs. Kenneth Frankish and son, host Wednesday night to all the Branford Fire companies at their annual picnic outing at Young's Collopy.

Mrs. Keimeth Haywood Frankish are staying with Mr. and Mrs. John Collopy.

Rev. Henry J. Newton of Dwight for three weeks is Edwin Nelson of Place Church in New Haven will be New York. the minister at the Pine Orchard
Union Chapel for Sunday, August Mr. and Mrs. F. Frankish of 6th. The soloist will be Mrs. Ethyle Newport, L. I., were recent guests Barry Gates, Soprano and Miss at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam-

Betty Lou Lake will be the ac- uel Horton, companist. Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart Jr. ters, Judy, Joan and Janice visited announce the birth of a son, July in New Haven this week with Mrs. 30. The child has been named William Duane Stewart III. Mrs. Steward is the former Miss Marion Far- Guests at JoAnn Williams birth-

rell of New Haven.

day party Thursday afternoon were Linda and Susan Benson, Su-Mrs. Chauncey Williams and Mrs. san and Janet Blake, Ken and Williams McKinney of Albany are Valerie Paradis, Judy, Joan and visiting their daughter and sister- Janice Paradis, Buddy, Betty and in-law, Mrs. Chauncey Williams, Jr. Sharon Paradis, David Burdge, Mrs. Esther Stevens, Mrs. Gordon

L.I., is visiting Mrs. Amos F. Barnes Mrs. A. Paradis. Jib Kirby has returned from a JUST ARRIVED III. She is the former Miss Fagan. vacation at Camp Beckett, Mass.

Cpl. and Mrs. Anthony Praho Mrs. Clifton Johnson and baby vicvh announce the birth of son are expected home from Block daughter, July 25. Island where they spent several weeks.

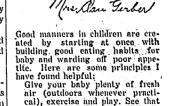
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flesche of

Mrs. W. Hoyt Fort of Great Neck, Benson, Mrs. Earl Blake, and

Elinor Place, Short Beach are par-Mrs. Urban Creem, Chestnut ents of a daughter born yesterday Street continues to be very ill.







the small child does not serve to keep up with the stremuous games of those who are several years older. He does not recog-nize fatigue. Maintain strict regularity about

var activities, and the mother war activities, and the mother club. The more you join the more people you will meet, an the greater your chance to mak pleasant friends quickly. An once you've met your neighbor th's up to you to make them you it's up to you to make them your friends!

A RE you a newcomer in town?

A Many people are moving about the country these days pulling up old stakes and starting over again in a new community. It's not casy to set up the beverages assomantly. It's not casy to set up the beverages assomantly. It's not casy to set up the beverages assomantly. It's not casy to set up the particularly thankful for complaces, and if this responsibility rests on your shoulders, it's well to keep a few fundamental fact with party-giving are unther difficult to get, you can be particularly thankful for cofficient with a fundamental fact with party-giving are unther difficult to get, you can be particularly thankful for cofficient with party-giving are unther difficult to get, you can be particularly thankful for cofficient with party-giving are unther difficult to get, you can be particularly thankful for cofficient with party-giving are unther difficult to get, you can be particularly thankful for cofficient with party-giving are unther difficult to get, you can be particularly thankful for cofficient wither the particularly thankful for cofficient wither the particularly thankful fo

The second secon

a vacation at Block Island where she has been the guest of Mrs. Johnny Buck is on vacation with Chitton Johnson, his grandfather in the Catskill

Mrs. Baldwin Herman and turned to her home after visiting

of Fairfield will spend the month



Seated in turrets identical to those they will occupy as gunners on warplanes, Navy men are now being taught by Navy women (WAVES) to shoot 50-calibre machine guns with deadly accuracy. Wearing headphones linking her to the pupil in the turret, the WAVE expert—officially Specialist (G)—sits at the rear of the turret, observes the spraying of bullets on the high-speed target and corrects the marksmanship of the gunner. Shown above is one of the many training turrets in use at the Naval Air Gunners School at Hollywood, Pla. This is only one of the vital jobs done by WAVES. Navy Recruiting Stations and Offices of Naval Officer Procurement have full information about the Navy for young women between 20 and 36 and without children under 18.

State Traffic Commission in Hartford on Monday, July 31st, it was
unanimously voted to continue the
present forty mile speed limit on
state highways which has been in present forty mile speed limit on state highways which has been in volume has increased this year effect on an experimental basis over the same period last year. The since May ist, state Motor Vehicle gasoline consumption is relatively Commissioner. John T. McCanthy, Becretary of the Commission.

In considering the matter, Commissioner. McCarthy stated the litis conservatively estimated that The Control of the Commissioner. McCarthy stated the litis conservatively estimated that The Control of the Commissioner. McCarthy stated the litis conservatively estimated that The Control of the Commissioner. McCarthy stated the litis conservatively estimated that The Control of the Commissioner. McCarthy stated the litis conservatively estimated that The Control of the C In considering the matter, commissioner: McCarthy stated, the missioner: McCarthy stated, the Commission felt that public be havior on state highways during in the gasoline consumption for the three months period indicated the months of May, June and July the three months period indicated the months of May, June and July the same months of May, June and July may months!

ON 10-DAY LEAVE

Petty Officer 2-c Priscilla Kay, of the Service academy and after the U. S. Coast Guard is spending war will continue to train young the three months period indicated the months of May, June and July may months!

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kay of 103 officers, just as West Point and on the part of a large majority in last year, Since April of this year,

that no undue advantage had been each successive month has indi-taken to drive at exceptionally cated a larger consumption of gastaken to drive at exceptionally cated a larger consumption of gas-high rates of speed since the oline as shown by records of the AT BATTLEFRONT Mr. and Mrs. Heliner Holm of Harchange was made on May 1st from thirty-five miles per hour to the present forty mile limit.

In order to obtain the degree of public reaction on the highways to the process of the process of the public reaction on the highways to the change was made on May 1st from Motor Vehicle Department, which is shown by records of the motor vehicle Department, which is shown by records of the motor vehicle Department, which is not materially affected the rate of accident frequency. May of this year recorded a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Holm of Harborn Street that there son, Sgt. Helmer Holm, Jr., has been transferred from England to Italy. Pvt. Henry Holm is in France, the increased limitation, speed less accidents on state highways Creem of Branford, was killed in checks were taken by the State than the same month last year, action in France June 9, according Highway Department during the June was about the same, while to a telegram from the War Demonth of April, immediately prior thus far July will probably record partment received by his parents. to the effective date of the increase slightly more than the same month Pvt. Shields went ashore on D-Vincent Giroll of 46 Chestnut to the effective date of the increase slightly more than the same month and during the months of May and last year. It is to be expected how—Day with the infantry division June during the period of experi—ever, and rightfully so, that the which fought nine days and nights degree of accident frequency is to capture Monteburg. His last leture all vehicles during the check tak—dependent upon the volume of ter to his parents was written in Pfc. Armand Fresco of Chestnut in April was 38.2 miles per hour traffic exposure. Traffic counts England June 1.

Checks being taken at the present where from 12 to 75 per cent, The the time he entered the Army, No-Birbarle of Hillside Avenue were in time indicate that this average fig-traffic accident incidence rate per vember, 1942. He went overseas fast rance and well.

| Birbarie of Hillside | France and well. | France and well. | speeds shown by checks made dur- on all public highways of the state

BROTHERS MEET ing the year 1943 indicate that the in May of this year was 339.2, while motoring public on the highways for the same month last year the Sgt. John Buell and Sgt. Robert that her son, Joseph is seeing achave been and are rate was 357.7. If accident frequen-Buell, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

support and cooperation of the mo- "had a swell time." toring public, Road inspections by the Motor Vehicle Department in- LOCKHART LEAVES ering carefully the conservation of

vacation at West Hill, Sherburne

Mrs. Doris Ericson and her fam- active duty after hospitalization long...... THE HULL BREWING CO. Ily moved into their new home, for injuries received in the Nor- On account the family went up "Struggling Acre" in Mill Plain. | mandy invasion.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Colburn, area. 191 Indian Neck Avenue, Branford, has been awarded an Oak Leaf Ted Baldwin of Stony Creek has Cluster to his Air Medal for "ex- enlisted in the U. S. Maritime Serceptionally meritorious achieve- vice and will be a student at the

ment" while participating in sus- Gunnery School, Washington. tained combat operations over encmy occupied continental Europe, Captain Roger Kelsey, son of it recently was announced by the Judge Edwin R. Keisey, is home on Commanding General of the Eighth furlough.

UNINJURED

Thomas Allen Charron, of Bran-

ford, has reported for basic train-

Annapolis produce officers for the

Mrs. Margaret Ring, Pentacos

on several missions,

FOR ACTIVE DUTY William Lewis Burns, sear first class, is on a 10 day leave from

training and active duty within a Pfc. Leonard Pearson of Bradley

WHAT NOTS

Leora Stepp of Lawrenceville, er and became one of the youngest Diaper dictator isn't as perfect Lt. Clifton Johnson, possessor of Dictator's foot is one thumb, one

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NORTH-BRANFORD

Sunday will be: Masses at the Catholic church at

Holy, Eucharist, will be celebrated

scholarship and will enter the New o'clock in the Congregational tember as a resident student. Church, with the sermon delivered by a guest preacher.

The recent Republican Caucus Brown, librarian at Southington nominated persons to attend the were guests of Mrs. Daniel M. coming conventions, and such del- Doody, librarian at the Atwater egates attended a dinner at the Memorial Library on Monday af ternoon.

ATTENTION, CHRISTIAN ter is spending a vacation in Mas SOLDIERS sachusetts.

Are you properly equipped for the great battle ahead? "Stand therefore, having your Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Linsley of loins girt about with truth, and Twin Lake Road is now a natient having on the breastplate of in New York, He participated in ousness; and your feet shod the battle of Rome. On Sunday, with the preparation of the gospel Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Linsley and of peace; Above all, taking the their two other sons went to the shield of faith, wherewith ye shall hospital to visit with him. be able to quench all the fiery darts

of the wicked. And take the helmet | Miss Eva Karpick of New Haven of salvation, and the sword of the spirit, which is the word of God: Doody. praying always with all prayer and supplication in the spirit, and watching thereunto with all perseverence and supplication for all of the Home Service committee of

saints."—Eph. 6:14-18.

Do you have unity in your continued until further notice. gregation? No congregation can be successful as a soul saving station where division or schisms exist. RAGWEED POLLEN "And the glory which thou gavest me I have given them! that they CAUSE OF MOST CONN. HAY FEVER in them, and thou in me, that they

that the world may know that thou cause of hay fever in Connecticut, hast sent me, and hast loved them, stated James C. Hart, M.D., in the ed me."

July Health Bulletin published by

John 17:22-23. the Connecticut State Department

6:19 and Second Cor. 6:15.

have success in our praying we air. During the hay fever season Winning pitcher, Pickett, losing to boost the moral of the players. should follow the instructions of sufferers should also avoid other pitcher Bigelow (6-2)

Jesus and go in secret, where we substances such as house dust, can contact God through the spirit, feathers, kapok, orris root, silk, to and there make known to Gcd our requests.

Will the reader not join us in seWill the reader not join us in seCause hay fever and sometimes

The East Haven Boys Club have scheduled another game for hext Sunday with the Branford Yankees Inniors

cret prayer through the spirit, that provoke an attack of asthma. God might destroy the power of the forces of Barkness and give Miss Anna Kasheta is on vaca- is Dave Clark, ex-High School quick victory to the forces of lib- tion from her duties at the First hurler with Jerry "Bull" Bernardo eration, thereby saving as many lives as possible, and open all countries for the gospel of peace.
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PROSPERITY LEAGUE, 2012 JEFFERSON ST.,

appeared in Bluefield Daily Tele-graph June 4 1944, approximately troops landed in France.

Services in the local churches on Oakdale Tavern in Walligfor

7 and 9:15 o'clock and in the A public food sale will be held Northford Congregational Church by the Zion Parish Guild on Saturat 8 o'clock for persons residing in day afternoon on the church that section, Rev. John J. McCar- grounds. The usual fine assortmen of home made foods will be offer-

at 9:30 o'clock at Zion Episcopal Miss Marion P. Doody, daughter Church, Rev. Francis J. Smith, of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Doody of Foxon Road has been awarded a Morning worship will be at 11 Britain Teachers College in Sep-

> Miss Nellie Cowdell, librarian at Prospect and Mrs. Gertrude M.

> > Miss Marilyn White of the cer

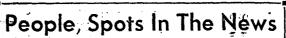
Pfc. Edward John Linsley, son of

may be made perfect in one; and Ragweed is the most important

answers to your prayers? "God is found in the wooded sections of a Spirit; and they that worship the northwestern part of the state Him must worship Him in spirit and along the southeastern shore Totals and in truth."—John 4:24. "For the line. Pollen can be avoided at kingdom of God is not meat and home by remaining in a closed

not with observation: Neither snall In Connecticut, there are three Murphy 1h behold, the kingdom of God is spring caused by pollen from cer- Riola 3b ... within you."-Luke 17:20-21. 'Know tain trees, especially the elm, oak Hansen rf .. dwelleth in you? If any man defile from grasses and weeds; late sumthe temple of God, him shall God mer and early fall, during which Totals lestroy; for the temple of God is ragweed is the offender.

"AND YE SHALL KNOW THE TRUTH, AND THE TRUTH SHALL MAKE YOU FREE."-John 8:32. BLUEFIELD, W. VA.
Note:—This advertisement firs





Sports Around Town BY E. BERNARDO

"Now I beseech you prethren, by the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, that ye all speak the same thing, and that there be no divisions and that there be no divisions and in the same judgment."—First Cor. 1:10.

Do you worry about temporal things, and place your financial interests first? We have promise of the life that now is, and of that proposed first time each year, when pollen is interests first? We have promise of the life that now is, and of that switch is to come.

For proof read Matt. 6:24-32, and First Timothy 4:8.

The Connecticut State Department of Hay fever of thay fever victims are sensitive to this to come.

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The East Haven Boy's Club to game and that they be perfect of the barnory John to the produced by the inhalation of pollence was the pitcher for the winners and Bigelow for the losers. Bigelow started the game off that a nor run and no hit inming and striking out the first two East Haven batters. Even with the efforts of the team, the East Haven Boy's Club to the losers. Bigelow for the losers. Bigelow started the game off that a nor run and no hit inming and striking out the first two East Haven batters. Even with the efforts of the team, the East Haven boys were destined to win. They stated their rally in the third in single with Macklinnel getting a graduated doses of pollen extract to increase their tolerance. Such lose of which is to come.

For proof read Matt. 6:24-32, and First Timothy 4:8.

"But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and His righteousness; and linear the content of the life that now is a region of the produced by the inhalation of poll-the losers. Bigelow for the los

to you."—Matt. 6:33

"Be careful for nothing; but in every thing by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God."—Philippians 4:6.

Do you have free access to the thorne of God, and receive quick in calcions and promise of the sensitization and promise of the symptoms of this through of the symptoms of the sensitization. The calcion of the most thrill-games ever staged at Yale Field. The Crusaders, like in every of the most thrill-games ever staged at Yale Field. The Crusaders, like in every of the most thrill-games ever staged at Yale Field. The Crusaders, like in every of the most thrill-games ever staged at Yale Field. The Crusaders, like in every of the most thrill-games ever staged at Yale Field. The Crusaders, like in every of the most thrill-games ever staged at Yale Field. The Crusaders, like in every of the most thrill-games ever staged at Yale Field. The Crusaders, like in every of the most thrill-games ever staged at Yale Field. The Crusaders, like in every of the part of the most thrill-games ever staged at Yale Field. The Crusaders, like in every of the most thrill-games ever staged at Yale Field. The Crusaders, like in every of the most thrill-games ever staged at Yale Field. The Crusaders, like in every of the wast whole of the most thrill-games ever staged at Yale Field. The Crusaders, like in every of the most thrill-games ever staged at Yale Field. The Crusaders, like in every of the most thrill-games ever staged at Yale Field. The Crusaders, like in every of the most thrill-games ever staged at Yale Field. The Crusaders, like in every of the most thrill-games ever staged at Yale Field. The Crusaders, like in every of the wast who and promise of the championship. Good luck and promise to give every staged at Yale Field. The Crusaders, like in every of the wast Window Tuesday.

All I can say is keep plugging every over a 16-inning of the billion of the billion of the billion of the billion of the wast who in the crusaders, like in every over a 16-inning of

games in the past week. The first are admitted free to this baseball with Arena Grille on July 25, with game to entertain the public. 34 10 8 21 6 2 B. Prahovic pitching and Red Ward doing the catching. For the BRANFORD

ab r h po a e Durso catching. In tals game the

Struzinsky c4 1 0 7 1 1 hits and struck out four.2 1 0 2 3 0 11 to 10. But B. Prahovic pitching 28 5 5 21 8 7 Inter-State at Blake Field, New Home run, Spencer; runs batted Haven, taking this game by a close

holy, which temple ye are."—First The amount of pollen in the air on Spencer 3, Clark, Tarbell, Les- on and the severity of hay fever sym- lie, Williams, Garrity 2, Soffer; sto- was marked down 3 to 2 in favor ptoms are influenced by the wea- len bases Tarbell, J. MacKinnel; of Rex Oil. Since God is a Spirit, we can ther. Rain clears the atmosphere Williams, Riola, Garrity. Struck Club 222 tollug the ton bones by contact God only through the spirit of pollen until such time as pollen out by Pickett 6, by Spencer 2, by and our spoken words have no ef-blows in from other areas. Low Bigelow 7. Walks, off Pickett 5, a score of 6 to 3. fect on God, it is only through the spirit that we reach God, and to thus reducing the pollen in the cher, Pickett 2 (Riola-Hansen), The Rex Oil manager has asked me to devote a part of this column

> FOR LOCAL NEWS READ THE BRANFORD REVIEW | MONTOWESE HOUSE The East Haven Boys Club have

doing the catching. For East Haven. Hanley will pitch with no one as yet named for the catcher's post. The teams, will be evenly matched because they both have high school players and som To make it a double header, Stony creek will play Branford Point.

BRANFORD

Boys of Branford are offered ance to compete in the A.A.U. Running Test on August 19. The ontest will consist of a two-mile long distance on fitness and pro ficiency tests program. The four AW, THAT'S NOTHIN' MY BIG SISTER'S A PARACHUTE RIGGER

MY BIG BROTHER'S

A PARACHUTE

JUMPER!

needed by the U.S. Navy this year

Lanphier's Cove By WINNIE RINKER

Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Noble of 115 Woodbridge Avenue, New Haven, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marianne, to Mr. Merton L. Robinson, son of Mr. Merton A. Robinson and of the late Mrs. Robinson of Robinson's Point. New Haven and Weylister Junior College, Milford.

Mr. Robinson attended Deep Springs Junior College, Deep Springs, Calif., and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass.

with his wife for ten days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Norman Mrs. Joseph Austin (Betty Rus-

Pyt, Herbert Saunders has been

sell) has been called to Alabama because of the illness of her husband, Capt. Austin who will be op erated on in a few days.

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The citation accompanying the The citation accompanying and award read in part: "The courage, coolness and skill displayed by this enlisted man upon these occasions reffect great credit upon himself and the Armed Forces of the United States."

UNINJURED

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Barker, East Main Street are in receipt of a delegram stating that their son, Pfc. Herbert Barker' escaped injuries in a plane accident Monday united States." T.-Sgt. Colburn is a radio operator gunner on a B-17 Flying For-

tress. He was graduated from Branford High School in 1942. Be-fore entering the Army January

David Bullard of Stony Creek has joined the Army Air Force. 18, 1943 he was employed by the

| continuing to maintain an average | Arthur Frederick Vincent of 102 ing at Kings Point. Will Continue

40 Mile Speed

| Continuing to maintain an average of approximately 38 miles per hour. A cheek made in September 1943 showed an increase of 39.0 miles per hour and in December 38.4. In February of this year the average of the year t February of this year the average Street is somewhere in England. eight months, after which he will

Atlantic Wire Co.,

en in April was 38.2 miles per hour traffic exposure. Traffic counts the May check revealed an average of 38.5 miles per hour while the June check showed an traffic during June of 1943. Other shelps taken on the Merritt Parkway in School and Morse College, Pvt. While the June check showed an traffic during June of 1943. Other Shields was employed at the Hartaverage of 38.0 miles per hour. State highways show increases any-type from 12 to 75 per cent. The the time he entered the Army, No-Victoria and Pvt. Ted

cy remains on a par, or approxi- mond Buell of Harding Avenue, remately so, with the record of last cently spent two days together

their vehicles, further evidenced by their performance on the highways during the past three months. The Commission will retain the forty that the light that as long as this evidenced by their performance on the highways natures Commissioners and son of Colonel and Mrs. Charles E. Lockhart, State Areo-Roosevelt Field and is with his wife and baby in Short Beach. Commission will retain the forty hart of Morgan Point, East Haven, Mrs. Russell Steward, husband of State and State are received word. mile limit just so long as this evi- has been commissioned a second Sgt. Steward has received word lence of reasonable and safe driv- lieutenant in the Marine Corps that her husband remains in North and will take a leave of absence Africa. from his state post to report for

PERSONALS few days, it is announced.

Avenue, Short Beach wrote last was expected that Governor week of his arrival in France and commissioner, to serve in Lock-Mrs. Frederick Gilbert of Paw- hart's place in the \$5,000 a year son Park has been visiting her post which he has held since daughter, Mrs. Charles Alling of March, 1941. In that year, at the age of 30 he was appointed to the post of State Aviation Commission

N. J., is visiting her grandfather, ever to serve in that capacity.

Charles Stepp, High Street, East Lockhart was born in 1911 and He wears a No. 4 outside jersey, No. studied at New Haven High School and Staunton Military Academy. 3 suit pant, No. 6 sock, No. 5½ shoe and No. 2 panties, so when on ε Mr. and Mrs. James Bigelow and He was graduated from Park's shopping spree only safe method sons have returned from a week's Air College of St. Louis, Missouri.

Coast Guard Academy." Many of for a modified gold standard of inyou know Hughes as the chap who summer after summer came door Man over 25 makes to door collecting vacation news Men over 25 making no contrithen he has been handling public for draft man......Mrs. Grace Mc-

relations for Providence College. Cutcheon here from Florida...... Having visited the Academy a fort- Hot weather bringing out snakes....

Warren Colburn

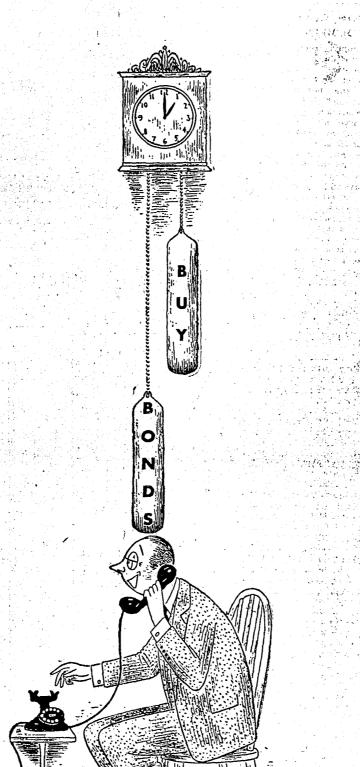
Given Oak Leaf

Cluster Award

AN EIGHTH AAF BOMBER STATION, ENGLAND—Technical Sergeant Warren C. Colburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Colburn, area.

Having visited the Academy a fortinight ago the work was especially interesting, though I wished I had not never we were a consumption of after the visit. Means I want to make another visit. Means I want to make anothe World's total supply. The United trip to Scotia, N. Y.





*My five minutes are up.

Now I have to buy some bonds. "Please limit your call

to 5 minutes" is a good suggestion for these days when the lines are crowded with calls to distant out-of-state points. It's a friendly, thoughtful act that helps the other fellow-and then some day turns right around and helps you.





NOTES

By Anthony F. Arpaia



tion Form is filed with dealer, you sessions Thursday evenings. may have delivered up to 50 per cent of last year's supply by Octo

FUEL OIL Period 4 and 5

July 31st; 2nd period, August 1st of a cooking stove. through October 31. No more than Hitherto, in order to be eligible I am sure of this—a wave of re-

STOVES

from local board.

OFFICE HOURS

fice closes at noon. The room will Solid Fuels Coordinator who, at Where the applicant burns more the most critical, for 19.2 per cent be closed to the public all day this time, can say unerringly, just than 10,000 gallons or needs new of all accidental drownings oc Those who wish to appear before oil we citizens of Connecticut may file on to the PAW with our rec- 38 about 16 males are drowned acthe board for gas and tires must expect this winter it's my personal

WITH CORN, TOMATO COLOR SHOW RIPENESS

One of the advantages and chief itisfactions of having a garden 🌡 the family table only a few being able to serve vegetables ours after they have left the I eat my peas with honey ack-yard plot. And if the vegeta- I have done so all my life ples are of prime quality and at I know not why I do so, except exactly the right maturity point, It keeps them on my knife. satisfaction is even greater. cking. Corn and tomatoes, ripen- Canning Time Table—

cans of determining when corn

SHOES

Airplane Stamps 1 and 2 in Book 5 now valid for one pair. Families may pool coupons of a household.

SUGAR

Sugar stamps 30, 31, 32 in Book Four, each good for five pounds,

uation of either coal or oil. We do ample), your Board does not make son".

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Mrs. John McCabe, President

ing under these conditions-poison ivy. In fact, according to E. M.

thumb-nail, the corn is just right for eating. Corn is one vegetable which must be cooked very shortly after it has left the garden. Some epicures say that the water should be beiling in the not before the should be beiling in the serap, finding out, bringing in the scrap, that tirey've go tto collect scrap. Their teacher suggests it, and they imposed from above. They must beling big brother Jim and Uncle grow out of the will and work and intelligence of the people. That's should be beiling in the scrap, finding out, bringing in the scrap, that tirey've go tto collect scrap. Their teacher suggests it, and they imposed from above. They must beling big brother Jim and Uncle grow out of the will and work and intelligence of the people. That's true, there's the incentive of wear-

plcking and eating.

Tomatoes should be ripened thoroughly on the vine before picking, but should not be allowed to remain in the garden after they have matured. As soon as they are an even red color over the entire fruit, it's time to pick them.

Leave Tillers on Corn

Dr. Jones also gives a few timely hints on care of these two popular mid-season crops. Many questions as to whether tillers should be left

Tom Guilford to Greenwich. The tre Bennett, Mrs. S. A. Griswold, Mrs. A. P. Tucker, Mrs. C. L. Farns, and has long been known on that continent. It occurs in England, dam dother localities. In England, dam dother localities. In England, dam age has been severe enough to make necessary the use of control make necessary the use of control make necessary the use of control work. S. A. Griswold, Mrs. A. P. Tucker, Mrs. C. L. Farns ganized camp in the state to see that the explicit rules of Regulation 100 of the state Sanitary Code are followed.

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News About Rationing; Price Control

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Four each good for five pounds, item which has been point-free for many months once again will pleture for other Good indefinitely.

Sugar Stamp 40 in Book Four, good for five pounds for home canning through February 28, 1945.

Consumers may be granted up to 20 pounds per person for home canning by making application on Form R-322 at Local OPA Boards. New England OPA Boards have set two periods for such allotments: 1st period, June 1 through

her places badly in need commodities this winter, or there

through October 31. No more than 10 pounds of sugar may be allotted during the first period, and if application is made during the second period, a written statement showing the use of sugar previously granted must accompany the application. Reverse side of Form 4-323 is suggested for this purpose.

PROCESSED FOODS

Blue stamps A8 thru Z8 and A5 in Book Four, worth 10 points each. Blue tokens, worth one point each, leaves the statement than the second period, a written statement showing the use of sugar previously granted must accompany the application. Reverse side of Form 4-323 is suggested for this purpose.

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Book Four, worth 10 points each, you're aware of the coal and oil by will be tokens, worth one point each, used as change. Good indefinitely, blue Stamps B5, C5, D5 E5 and F5 will and as change are short as the lower of the coal and oil by will be there are some circumstances under the three vacation months, June, blue tokens, worth one point each, controversy which has been developed der which you may convert a space groups period with its total of 477 head on the line oil. These circumstances under the three vacation months, June, but the three vacation months are the country with the three vacation months and the property with the three vacation months and the property will be the property will be the

Blue Stamps B5, C5, D5 E5 and F5
become valid August 1.
Next series becomes valid Aug. 6.

MEATS AND FATS

Red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5, B5, C5 in Book Four good indefinitely. worth ten points each.

Next series will be valid Aug. 27.

Meats and F5

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ration oil, that's true. But we rathe final decision It merely makes The December drownings sho Purchase certificates obtainable tion what is allocated for civilian a recommendation to the State Of- an increase over October and Nouse by another agency which con-fice of Price Adelnistration. We vember due to early skaters who trols the flow of the entire produc- now have the authority to reach a go out too soon on unsafe ice. Then decision if the applicant burns there is March when adventurous There may be officials in the of-less than 10,000 gallons of fuel oil youths like to skae or slide swiftly New daily office hours at 9 to 5 fice of the Petroleum Administra- annually and has on hand the ma-except on Saturdays when the of- tor for War of the office of the terials with which t oreconvert. As to age, the 10-19 years are how much coal and how much fuel oil-burning equipment, we pass the curred there. In the age group 30-



BRINGING IN THE SCRAP ling a badge and being made a col-Stoddard of Conn. Agricultural Ex-periment Station, poison by will came nine-year-old Peter. His lit-But mostly, these youngsters go

General kitchen cleanliness, re-CAMP SANITATION frigeration, food handling and dishwashing methods are also cov-The importance of sanitary in- milk is recommended as a health returned from a month's vacation

the satisfaction is even greater.

Many beginning gardeners, nowever, are in some doubt as to just
how to tell when their backyard
erops are in prime condition for
pleking. Corn and tomatees ripons. he Connecticut Agricultural Exning bulletin No. 343 is available. dard makes several suggestions for call Mrs./Grace Hunter, if you the eradication of this poisonous pload, and Peter had trundled it off, billities? They're learning the leswell, with the had cartons in with the trop have for a citizen's responsiload, and Peter had trundled it off, billities? They're learning the leswell, well, with a top with the cartons in with the transposition of this poisonous pload, and Peter had trundled it off, billities? They're learning the leswell, well, well a trundled it off, billities? They're learning the leswell, well, and better training tout the cartons in with the trop have for a citizen's responsiload, and Peter had trundled it off, billities? They're learning the leswell, and better training tout the cartons of the trundled it off, billities? They re learning the leswell, and they have for a citizen's responsiload, and Peter had trundled it off, billities? They re learning the leswell, and they have for a citizen's responsiload, and Peter had trundled it off, billities? They re learning the leswell, and they have for a citizen's responsiload, and Peter had trundled it off, billities? They re learning the leswell, and they have for a citizen's responsiload, and Peter had trundled it off, billities? They are considered to the constant of the constant o plant. The use of herbicides is by I got to thinking about these young son that even the gravest world far the safest and easiest method. scrap troopers.

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There are three which are the
No dictator tells Peter and his all, in little towns like this and by
a milky fluid when pierced with a
insects which are an annual headbst, "Atlacide," "Ammate" and
friends, Emmy Lou and Roger, people like themselves. They are should be boiling in the pot before the gardener picks the ears. Although this may be a little exaggrated, it's best not to let more gerated, it's best not to let more than four hours clapse between picking and eating.

The state this year, and according ter Hospital by Mrs. A. P. Tucker, Fred and Gen. Eisenhower. And, intelligence of the people. That's Adden true, there's the incentive of wear-democracy. And that's America.

Each summer an inspector from Such tasks the sanitation of each order to Creenwich. The Bennett, Mrs. S. A. Griswold, checks the sanitation of each order to Creenwich. The Bennett, Mrs. S. A. Griswold, checks the sanitation of each order to Creenwich. The Bennett, Mrs. S. A. Griswold, checks the sanitation of each order to Creenwich.

Each summer an inspector from Such inspection work is done in cooperation with local health of-

ered by the inspection. Pasteurized of the First Baptist Church, has



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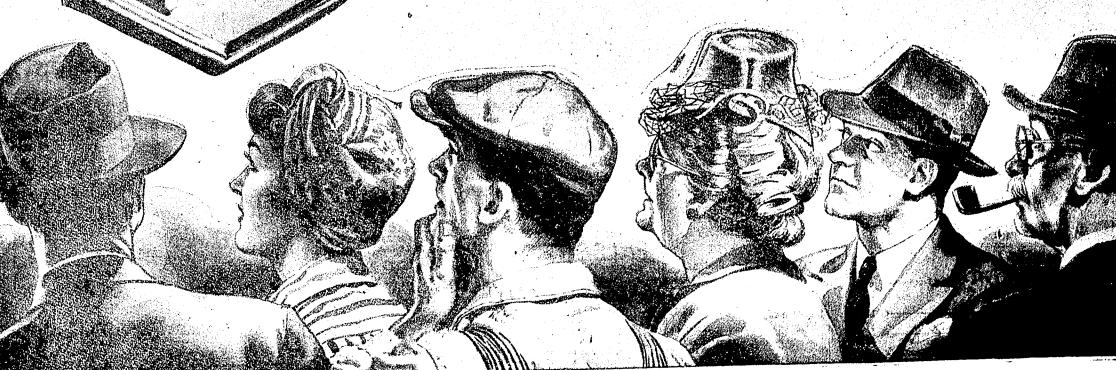
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RAW MILK OR ITS PRODUCTS CAUSE OF BRUCELLOSIS

more commonly known as undu- him. Epidemiologist; Elizabeth C. Ulck- animals. When the milk from erson, Director of the Bureau of given herd is located as the possi-

Public Health Instruction and Mrs Robert Grosch.

enidemiologists are called in by the Cemetery. The weekly broadcast of the local health officer to assist him in State Department of Health dealt locating the source of brucellosis

lant fever, three members of the The source is invariably raw staff taking part in the discussion milk or milk products but occasion- | former rector of Christ Episcopal -Doctor Eugene E. Lamoureux, ally from the handling of infected Church.

It was brought out that the state nephews. Burial was in Evergreen

with the problem of brucellosis, when a case has been reported to Fort Benning, was in town this is the son of Rev. Nile Heerman

JOHN I. CARLSON BURIED MONDAY Merritt E. and Nancy of West Ha-

of 18 Pennsylvania Avenue, whose death occurred Thursday at his home, were held Monday afternoon

ble source of the disease, the first step is for the Dairy and Food Commissioner to confirm this by Ridgefield, Conn. having all the milk testde at the State Department of Health Labor atories.

to do one of two things-have his herd tested for Bang's disease and Marden et ux, rear lot 3, Clara St. eliminate the infected animals, or pro.; Episcopal Socy of Parish of to have all of his milk pasteurized. Christ Church to East Haven The test for Bang's disease is un- Homes Inc., rear of 50 High St.; der the control of the Commis- Olson, Martin to H. H. Andrews et sioner on Domestic Animals. The al, 12 Martin Rd.; Prann, W. F. et dairyman can be reimbursed for ux to P. R. Candelora, 16 Tuttle the infected cows that have to be Pl.; Russo, M. P. et al to R. J. Caeliminated. As a rule the dairyman mera; 2 pcs., Strong St.; F.M. Gersz meets both requests and has all et ux, Strong St.; So. End Devel-

As the public becomes aware of Morgan Ave. the danger of raw milk which can cause not only brucellosis, but other diseases the germs of which ux, 25 Roy St.; Farrell, Cath. M. to reach the milk through milk hand-lers, they will demand regulations & Inv. Co. to Felicia Vitale, 450 munity. Most of the larger cities Hennessey, 14 Talmadge St. now sell nothing but pasteurized

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GOING MY WAY

Mat. Wed., Aug. 9th, 2 p.m. Selected Shorts

EAST HAVEN

hildren.

There will be a Republican Pri-chapel Street, New Haven. The mary August 3rd in the three Rev. Robert Whitaker of the Trinpolling districts between 2 and 8 ity Episcopal Church officiated. for the purpose of naming four delegates to the Probate Conven-

J. Warren Doolittle and Don W Thomas represented the Harry R. Bartlett Post a ta state meeting in Waterbury Friday.

AUXILIARY BANQUET The annual banquet of the Aux- an employe at the time of his illillary of the Bradford Manor Hose ness for 42 years in the Sargent Company will be held August 14 at Company of New Haven. Interment The Homestead, Savin Rock, Mem- was in Beaverdale Memorial Cempers will travel on special trolley, etery, New Haven. Reservations for the dinner should e made not later than August 7 gan, 4-1216.

MISS MARY WILLMAN

Funeral services for Mary Will-Street, New Haven, Monday after- of their son, Sgt. Seward B. Evarts. noon at 3:30 o'clock. The Rev. Henry Tietjen of the Zion Lutheran Church officiated. Miss Willman was in her 78th year and is survived by a brother, Otto Willman of on Howe's Farm on August 27. East Haven; two nieces and two Myron Grover is chairman.

Nile Heerman, now stationed at Haven. week with his wife. Mr. Heerman

Funeral services for John Iver

The dairyman is then requested the milk pasteurized.

opment Co. to Mary L. Williams QUIT CLAIM DEEDS Connor, J. E. to J. H. Farrell e

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The Development Co., Morgan Ave.
Trin- RELEASES OF MORTGAGES Beisler, S. A. to Cath. Pechar, Dodge Ave.; Bunnell, W. B. to Mr. Carlson is survived by his wife, two daughters, Dorothy E. Clara Matteir, Salerno Ave.; Ca-Carlson of East Haven and Mrs. ruso, Giuseppe est. to Pietro Lucia-Ruth C. McGirr of Devon; four no et al, Bretotn St.; Conn. Sav. sons, Carl of Witchita, Kan., Iver Bk. to Paul Russo, Russo Ave.; of New Haven; Raymond of New Socy of Parish of Christ Church, Haven; and Sgt. Ernest Carlson of 60 High St.; Dudley, J. B. to W.D. the U. S. Army, and three grand- R. Nitchke et al, Henry St. & Wikenda Ave.: N. H. Prog. B & L Assr. He was in his 73rd year and was to Cath. M. Farrell, 25 Roy St.

WEDDINGS

MASSEY-GODLEWSKI Mary Pommer of 71 High Street, be made not later than August 7 Mary Pommer of 71 High Street, The wedding of Miss Henrietta with Mrs. Dion, 4-2345 or Mrs. Ho- East Haven, B.H.S. '44, has been Godlewski, daughter of Mr. and notified that she has received a Mrs. Joseph Godlewski of 574 East Beatrice Fox Auerbach scholarship Street, New Haven to Staff Sgt. Prann's parents, Dr. and at the University of Connecticut. Clayton Massey, son of Mr. and George Blummer of Haycock Mrs. Jerry Massey of 32 Elm Street, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Evarts man of 100 Cozey Beach Avenue, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Evarts took place Saturday morning in who died Friday, were held at the of 45 Chidsey Avenue are in receipt St. Stanislaus church, New Haven. Seydel Funeral Home, 1303. Chapel of word of the arrival in England The ceremony was performed by

the Rev. Eugene Szyzka. Miss Jane Godlewski was her sister's maid of honor. Oscar Massey Momauguin Masonic Lodge will was his brother's best man,

A wedding breakfast and recep hold its annual midsummer outing tion followed in the home of the bridegroom's parents. They will ive in Augusta, Ga., where Sgt. Miss Ruth Farquharson is visit-Massey is stationed. ng relatives at Sea Bluff, West

PAUK-FLORIAN

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Florian of 83 Hall Street, West Haven, an-Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Taylor of nounce the marriage of their oxon entertained Saturday at a daughter, Esther Lucille, to Lieut. Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Taylor of family party to celebrate the 80th Walter J. Pauk, son of Mrs. Anasbirthday of Merritt E. Taylor. tasio Pauk of West Main Street, Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. July 27, in St. John's Episcopal Merritt A. Taylor and children, Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Carlton W. Daven; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mallinvis. Lieut. Pauk's best man was Funeral services for John Iver son of Durham; Mrs. Arnold J. Lieut. Alexander Winfield Trainer Carlson, husband of Hilda Ander Peterson, Arnold T., Leona and Jr., Mr. Trainer was the matron of Chris of Short Beach; Nadine Tay-lor of Foxon and Janet Taylor of Folio Following the ceremony a wed-

ding dinner was held at the De Sota Hotel. Lieut. and Mrs. Pauk Mr. and Mrs. George Wood of are spending their honeymoon at Forbes Place, visited Saturday in The Cloisters, Sea Island, Ga. Lieut. Pauk is stationed at Camp Stew-

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AT the SHORE

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Mrs. May E. Starke is entertaining Mystic Chapter, 20, O.E.S., Sewing Club at her Stony Creek home today.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crain of Walingford are guests of Miss Betty Winkle at Pine Orchard,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Snigg and family are at Short Beach for the nonth of August.

Lieut, and Mrs. John R. Prant and their baby daughter are stay ing at the summer home of Mrs the Naval Air Station at Beaufort, S.C., at the expiration of his 15-day leave, was one of the survivors of the aircraft carrier Wasp.

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LIQUOR PERMIT NOTICE OF APPLICATION

This is to give notice that I, Lylia B. Noble, of Montowese House, Indian Neck, have filed an application dated July 1, 1944, with the Liquor Control Commission for a Restaurant-Beer Permit for the sale of alcoholic liquor on the premises Montowese House, Indian Neck, Branford, Conn. The business owned by Montowese House, Linden Avenue, and will be conducted by Lydia B. Noble, Montowese House by her permittee..

LYDIA B. NOBLE Dated July 1, 1944

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given to all taxpayers of the town of Branford, George Blummer of Haycock Point resident and non-resident, that the Lieut. Prann, who will return to second half of the list of 1943 is due and payable on July 15, 1944.

Unless the second half on or before August 15, 1944, interest at the rate of 5/10 of one per cent per month or any fraction thereof, which shall clapse from due date, will be charged on the

inpaid balance. (6% per annum). The Town Hall, Branford, will be open from 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon, and from 1:00 P.M. until 5:00 P.M. every day, except Saturday, from :00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon.

On Tuesday, August 8, 1944, I will be at Paine's Store Stony Creek, and on Wednesday, August 9, 1944, I will be at the Fire House, Short Beach.

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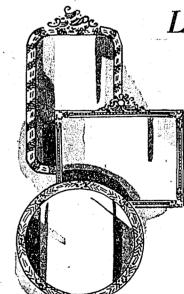
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