

tion and profit. It would afford them a place and an opportunity to work out their assorted troubles together. A case in point is this matter of summertime closing of stores Tuesday night at the call of Mr. Chit Chat About Our Armed Forces held at the Four Pillars Saturday and business places. Surely it would be to the advantage of the cus-tomers, at least, to know that their interest and accommodation was afternoon in honor of Walter Ker-Harris Anstey with several prominent men of the town attending, shonoski of Seymour and Miss who have pledged to maintain ac- Mary Sechko of New Haven who tive interest in this new and grow- were married earlier in the day at being considered when the July and August closing times are debeing considered when the July and August closing times are de-cided upon. We note that some establishments here are adopting the A Little Of This And That About and is now on duty somewhere in Lieut. Constance Saville of Army ing group of East Haven youth, St. Francis church, Nearly a hundays in order that proprietors and employes may enjoy a long week end. Others will close on other days or half days while still others Nursing Corps, is home on a ten- Licut. William Putnam of the Civ- dred guests attended. Wishing They Were. Pvt. Milton J. Anderson, Jr., end. Others will close on other days or half days while still others will have no weekday closing at all. We believe that an alert organ-ization of our local business people would be able to work out an agreeable plan which would be satisfactory to everybody concerned, and points east to enjoy a 31-day furlough the Third A.A.F. Young Andering General I Air Patrol outlined the program Miss Murial Cook is home from Hospital. for the work in East Haven, exthe School of Practical Arts in plaining that similar "flights" have We are glad to welcome S 1-c been organized in New Haven Boston for the annual vacation. East Haven draws a sizeable trade from the shore colonics dur-ing the summer season and many storekeepers can find valid reasons erybody was glad to see John, who school here in 1944 spent six Francis J. Simpson of the U.S.S. Hamden and other towns through Fireflies have made their ap-Forester to our list of servicemen the High schools. The East Haven ing the summer season and many storekeepers can not valid reasons before he went into the service was school here in 1944 spent six for keeping open throughout the week to meet the merchandising before he went into the service was months at Amherst College in the pearance these warm evenings and who are subscribers to THE NEWS. Flight is comprised of young peoremind us of the youngster who We want to remind all who are ple from 15 to 17 years of age who overseas after July 1 this paper will take basic training in aeronauconnected with the business de- ASTRP. He received further trainneeds. Others, because of the nature of their business and it agree- connected with the business data ASTRP. He received further train-able to enjoy a holiday or half holiday each week. This is a problem partment of the New Haven Hos-ing at Shepard Field and at Bulthought they were mosquitoes flyng around with flashlights. which should be worked out by the business people, but it would be pital. He's married, and lives in keley. better by far, we believe, if they were able to do it uniformly through Saltonstall parkway. He is in the may not be sent unless asked for tics. The Army Air Force is lending in writing by the addressee. its active support to the organiza ADDITIONAL TOWN TOPICS tion and program. their own organization. military police and went overseas Charles Hayden, who writes from the Pacific for three years is home will attend a training camp this springfield. military police and went overseas ON PAGE 2. WE RECOMMEND FOR READING. Pvt. Anthony, Proto who has he refers to the waves that lap the where facilities have been provid-Down Memory Lane been at home here has entered the white sand of Pensacola Beach ed for the Flight groups from around Connecticut. The local boys, An article written by T. E. Murphy, a Hartford newspaper man, which appeared in last week's Saturday Eve. Post, interested us, and we recommend it for local reading because it coincides so closely to Roy Coe writes that he met David Miller in Frankfort, Germany, the about 20 in all, will go to the camp General Hospital at Camp Buttner 25 YEARS AGO where he enjoyed good bathing where he is receiving treatment the past spring. He says Cory Field first hometown boy he has seen in on July 21 and will return on Augfor the foot condition which he de- is "a noisy place" with planes our own opinion of what living in a suburban community can mean. Brother Murphy titles his article "My Town", and with changes in JULY 13-19, 1945 ust 4. The girls will attend the veloped while in service on the Attorney John Cunliffe, Jr., of warming up all the time. Roger Chamberlain RM 3-c says German front. He was with one of camp from August 11 to 18. names and places what he reports could apply to any town. Main street had been appointed prosecuting attorney of the local in his letters home that he "Just the outfits which penetrated the From the 2531st A.A.F. Base Unit Tuesday night's meeting was We know the Sat. Eve. Post dislikes to have others crib from its columns but we feel we will be forgiven for quoting a part of a para-cle of friends wish for him a good brief letter to Editor Stevens which has a longing to be back in old held in the handsome Flight Lounge Black Forest region. His large cir- at Pampa Army Air Field comes a justice court of the New Haven Airport the quar-East Hayen. Thomas H, Wells was enjoying a mind. He says "-anonimity is the protective coloration of those who are urban dwellers. Conversely, in the small town each personality ters having been made available by recovery. written in a most beautiful script Brewster Bush had a real Christten days vacation trip in Maine. Major Reynolds of the Flying has the following to say: "We Robert Griswold is home on a three men are stationed at Pampa are urban dweiters. Conversely, in the sman town each personality becomes more clearly visible.—Your groceryman is not a clerk un-interested in serving your needs. He is the man who has been in business for a good many years, and plans to continue. He is inter-business for a good many years, and plans to continue. He is intermas Day in India during the Merry School there. Bertram Leeper of Kirkham avenue escaped injuries in an automobile accident on Farren avenue. Girl Bicyclist Is To escape hitting a dog which ran in front of his automobile. Mr. same is true of all the other small business men who service your years old has nearly two years of times we had at home in East Ha-needs. They know you by name, and you know them, They are in service to his credit. He has been since relative of a function of the service to his credit. He has been since relative of a function of the service to his credit. He has been since relative of a function of the service to his credit. He has been since relative of a function of the service to his credit. He has been since relative of the service of the service to his credit. He has been since relative of the service of the service to his credit. He has been since relative of the service of the service to his credit. He has been since relative of the service of the service to his credit. He has been since relative of the service to his credit. mailed Nov. 1, 1944 and he re-Painfully Injured Leeper drove to one side and struck Miss Yolanda Porpora of Pardee Millard Carlson and Oscar Hurl-place extension was painfully hurt, burt came home tired and dusty ceived it on May 23, which coincineeds. They know you oy name, and you know them, they are in service to his create, he has been ven. Sincerery yours, m-S. Domin-dividual proprietors, businessmen in a small way. But they are men assigned to a high test tanker and ick H. Ferrara, T-S Carmen V. who, so far as any man can be, are their own bosses. And it shows in reports exciting experiences on the Sinicalchi, Pfc. Wayne H. Davis." service to his credit. He has been ven. Sincerely yours, M-S. Domindentally was his birthday, During the vacation of Mr. Wil- receiving a severely cut upper lip after a motorcycle trip to . Coney their demeaner. There is neither fawning nor insulence. They accept high seas. Glad to hear from you boys down liam E Fagerstrom the Service- and other injuries, when a bicycle Island. you as an equal until you prove that you are inferior. They ac-knowledge no superior; regardless of your rank or station in life." men Column is being handled di- she was riding down Bridge Hill in Little Louis Anthonis, ten years in Pampa and Happy Landings." We learn that GM 3-c Frederick rectly by the editor and items ad- High street, July 1, crashed into a old, suffered a fractured leg when Incidentally Brother Murphy's article is illustrated with some McManus who was on duty on one Gene Nitchke is in France for dressed to EAST HAVEN NEWS, 112 fence near the corner of Kimberly hit by an automobile as he was very fine photography of places and personalities in Glastonbury, the of the big battlewagons⁴ has been Bastle Day today. He is with the Saltonstall Parkway, will receive avenue. She was taken to the hos- crossing the road near Lake Saltonstall Parkway, will receive avenue. prompt attention. pital for treatment. tonstall.

Marcelle's Beauty Salon in Main street will close from July 23 to August 4 for the vacation period.

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the Civil Air Patrol Cadets was held A wedding party and dinner was

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ar a Bargain! dies. All if yet is would be best fiant was new. Frederick would someday grace a tax stamp Strickland and Alfred Wilson. Mrs. as unpopular as this one is. General Knox Mr. Downs at the organ. Following the ceremony the cou-JOHN GARTLAND, SR. A requirem high mass was held in St. Vincent de Paul's church yesterday morning for John Gart-land, Sr., whose mean for John Gart-land, Sr., whose mean for John Gart-tack while in Hamden. Besides his widow he leaves a daughter, Mrs. William J. McKeown, a son, John,

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week with assortment of itens of interest to those far from home contained in eight well mimeo-graphed pages under the editorship of Mrs. Herbert Coe. It is noted that the church has 151 men and women on the Honor Roll and that to date 12 have received their disc. The name didn't mean much to me. And so I looked him up and found out he was the sere

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happy returns Fred and Sandy. was the sort of man he looked like friends of the happy couple. A rehe would have been an old fash- ception followed in the Parish ioned state rights man. Those were House.

the kind that flocked around old Grover Cleveland back in the nine-cousin, Mrs. Elmer Schlegel, and can't be bought ties. And I'll bet it wouldn't please the best man was Rev. Frederick



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off only us old-timers recall where of the Sacred Heart Sacordians, Margaret Schmidt, Gertrude Took-it once stood. It wasn't long after Mrs. Andrews ted ninth-inning rally by the Reds. gave up her postmistress job that On Sunday, July 15th, the East The annual card party will be the post office staff was enlarged Haven team will meet the Sacrec held in Bradford Manor Hall, Aug. and letter carrier service was be- the two reading of the background in the charge of Clara Bowden, Wangun. Only one familiar figure of the use of the bleachers by the the former days remained, Lincoln School Board, the public is requested a Bombrient and Caroline Boyce. ding horse continued to follow the rural route shoreward in the morn-ing and up toward the Foxon and will start at 2:30. farms in the afternoon. The old post office building, that squat little frame structure where Win- Editor Stevens:

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 Ite frame structure where Win-chester place is today became the Town Library, but about that we will write some other time.
 Editor Stevens: On behalf of the Pequot Tribe I would like to extend to you our sincerest thanks for the splendid publicity given us in the East Ha-ven News, because we feel sure that Mithout this publicity our Powwow old Church, Main street, 8:30
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Herbert Boughtin, Joseph Oswald, Louis Mello, Charles Pulsey, James Thomson, Fred Wise, Warren Balley and Robert Sullivan The new chiefs of Pequot Tribe were raised to their offices at the meeting Monday night in Red Men's Hall.



sermon by the rector, 9:30 A.M. "God Comes to People cople,"

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH Grannis Corner Sunday at 11 A.M. morning wor p, sermon subject by Dr. John Gregory, "Mental Medicine." At the Official Board meeting Monday night it was voted to accept the vote of the congregation taken Sunday, June 24, to close the hurch August 12 to September 2



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August 18. Save the date and col-

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and Mrs. Phelps Montgomery,

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Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lougher and infant daughter, Linda, of Hubinger Street, New Haven have recently opened their home at Indian Neck where they will spend the

Dr. and Mrs. Lucian Geraci, of Whitney Avenue, New Haven, are spending the summer on Linder Point at Indian Neck, Guests fo over the Fourth of July include and daughter, Donna from Prov dence, R.I., Dr. and Mrs. George Glass and family of Hartford, Maor and Mrs. Ralph Costanzo from Fort Perry, Dd. and Mrs. James Costanzo from Stamford, Lt. Victor Costanzo from Georgia; Mi and Mrs. Alfred Geraci of Dobb Ferry, New York, Miss Julia Stoc over from New Haven, Dr. and Mrs A. K. Boardman from New Haven and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Costanzo from Stamford.

Mrs. Robert B. Raymond and Mrs non, N.'Y., at a luncheon party hel at the Compass.

have returned for another summe at Indian Neck on Linden Avenue n Johnson's front cottage. Mr Maisury is an industrial engineer and is well known in these parts.

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ven is spending the summer sea son in the Hemlock cottage at Pawson Park.

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at Zion Episcopal Chursh, Rev. over the top.

tor, Mrs. Douglas B. Holabird, or- presented on the Young American The attic auction committee met

for two weeks during the absence ated from the Yale School of Music Doody, who is on vacation,

With slow progress the 7th War in New York.

at 9:30 o'clock on Sunday morning plants this voting district has gone The containers, holders, etc., that

ganist and choir director. Mrs. Reuel Benson is substituting daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Ku-at the Atwater Memorial Library leske of Totoket Road. She gradu-

New York. At present Miss Kuleske is vacationing with her grandpar- Miss Joan, Elise, and Maryanne New York. At present Miss Kuleske is vacationing with her grandpart is teacher of music in a girls school ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Con-in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Con-mor of Forbes Place, East Haven. Subscription of Mr. Miss Emily Pygard na from her recent illness,



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able to buy anything they need. Such reasoning might be a grave mistake in many instances

We should be happy indeed if soon we could obtain, in quantity, some new major appliances such as refrigerators and washing machines that are vitally needed by some of our customers. But we are mindful of the fact that as long as this country is engaged in war it will be difficult for manufacturers to mee even a small fraction of the new appliance needs of the people on the civilian front. In face of these circumstances it is our suggestion that you continue to do everything possible to keep your present equipment in good repair. Further, we recommend that you go to your electrical dealer and let him know your immediate needs and also your future needs. Through cooperation like this on your part your dealer will be able to serve you quicker and better when new appliances actually become available in quantity. Talk it over with him now!

One thing is certain - the sooner Japan is defeated the sooner will come the day when new electric appliances of every kind will be available. And all of us can hasten that day by buying all the war bonds now that we can possibly afford.

Thursday, July 12, 194

Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan and

REFRIGERATION SERVICE

PARTS ON HAND COMMERCIAL AND DOMESTIC Alfred Hazard

4 Hour Service - Tel. 1884 Electrical Contracting



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knowledge and belief. JOHN H. BIRCH, Asst. Treasurer

Subscribed and sworn to before A true copy me this 10th day of July, 1945. WALLACE H. FOOTE, Louis R. DeStefano Notary PublicDeputy Sheriff

FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds faise teeth more firmly in place. Do not elide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. FAS-TEETH is alkaline (non-acid), Desenot checks "blate odor" (denture elected: President, William D. Pink-turned to Chicago on Monday. Checks "plate odor" (denture). Get FASTEETH at any drug ham; vice president, B. H. Reeves; clerk, H. M. Whiting; treasurer, Charles F. McNeil; secretary, S. D. New Haven are occupying the Bank Statement Brown, Miss Lenore Patten of Ridge- Mr. and Mrs. David Beebe wood, N.J. is visiting her cousin, Englewood, N.J. have arrived to REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE Mrs. Seymour Bradley. BRANFORD TRUST COMPANY of BRANFORD, CONN., a State Miss Betty Hinkley is spending a Banking Institution organized wo week vacation at Block Island. and operating under the banking laws of this State, at the close o business on June 30, 1945. Pul-FOR SALE lished in accordance with a call made by the Bank Commissioner One Berkshire Boar pursuant to the provisions of the 14 months old. Four young banking law of the State of Conboars. Eight young sows. All registered and vaccinated for hog cholera and hemorragic

Pine Orchard

Thursday, July 12, 1845

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cluding overdrafts 71.718.68 W. W. HAM BRANFORD Legal Notice

> NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS Notice is hereby given to all tax-49,693 97 payers of the town of Branford. 1.275.00resident and non-resident, that the second half of the tax on the list of 1944 is due and payable on

uly 15, 1945. Unless the second half is paid or r before August 15, 1945, interest 810.00 at the rate of 5/10 of one percent per month or any fraction thereof. which shall elapse from the due 9,127.75 date, will be charged on the unpaid balance. (6% per annum);\$1.534.044.38 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. very day, except Saturday, from

0:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon. On Thursday, August 9, 1945, wil be at Paine's Store Stony Creek and on Friday, August 10, 1945, ll be at the Fire House, Shor

C. A. TERHUNE 7-12,26, 8-3 Collector of Taxes Ret. first Tuesday of June, 1945 SUPERIOR COURT, NEW HAVE

COUNTY, June 22, 1945 BRIDGET MASSON, a resident of 31.917.52 the Town of Branford, County of New Haven, State of Connecticu ---VS--WILLIAM MASSON, formerly

the Town of Branford, County of New Haven, State of Connecti-cut, now of parts unknown if\$1,372,718.42 living and if dead, his heirs, re- equipped service department will presentatives and creditors. presentatives and creditors. ADDITIONAL ORDER OF NOTICE Upon the complete the compl 2,163.23. Upon the complaint in said ac- loan machines. tion praying for a judgment of RELIANCE TYPEWRITER CO. partition of certain real estate, with 1,156.87 the dwelling house thereon, more 984.27 particularly referred to hereinaf- 109 Crown Street New Haven ter, or if said partition is not feasible, that a judgment of parti- Guaranteed Boilers, Radiators. Pipe tion by sale be entered of the real Plumbing Fixtures, Lumber estate with the dwelling house Storm Sash and Doors, Insulat-....\$1.377.022.79 thereon, referred to hereinafter and ing Wool, Wall Board and Roofing certain other relief set forth in THE METROPOLITAN WRECKING the complaint, which real estate is CO., 1730 State St., New Haven, located in the Town of Branford, Phone 7-0294. 25,000.00 County of New Haven, State of LOST-Passbook No. 12679. If 131,271.57 Connecticut and is located on the 750.00 Easterly side of Indian Neck Road ings Bank. - and is known as Lots No. 4 and 5 Total Capital Accounts 157,021.57 as shown on a map on file in the FEMALE HELP WANTED - office of the TownClerk of said HAIRDRESSERS (2) in attractive ' Town of Branford entitled "Map Capital Accounts\$1.534.044.36 showing land of J. H. and C. A. *Includes savings department lia- Morton, Indian Neck Road, Branbilities of \$3,384.82 shown below. ASSETS AND LIABILITIES OF equals 16 feet, December 16, 1915, SAVINGS DEPARTMENT INCLUD- T. P. Polson, Engineer" said action "ED IN THE ABOVE STATEMENT. | being returnable to the Superio (These assets are segregated and Court for New Haven County to be set apart by law for the protec- held at New Haven, in and for the tion of savings department de- County of New Haven, on the First Tuesday of June, A.D. 1945, it appearing that the names and resi 215.00 dences of the defendants are un-169.82 known to the plaintiff, and

WHEREAS FURTHER, this Cour ordered that notice of the pen-3,384.82 dency of this action be given by publishing an order in the New Haven Journal Courier, a daily news-1,221.59 paper having a circulation in the 2.163.23 Town of Branford, once a week three times successively, commencing on or before the 24th day of 3.384.82 May, A.D. 1945, which order ha been complied with; and

WHEREAS FURTHER said actio has been ordered continued for a period of three months from this date and an additional order of notice has been directed, it is there

ORDERED that further notice of bilities\$ 200,000.00 the pendency of this action be - given by publishing this order in \$ 200,000,00 the Branford Review, a newspaper State of Connecticut, County of having a circulation and being pub-New Haven ss., Branford, Conn., lished in the Town of Branford I, John H. Birch, Assistant Treas- once, on or before July 25, 1945, all urer of the above named bank, do by same proper officer, who with solemnly swear that the above his doings thereon, shall due return

WILLIAM A. BREE. Clerk, Superior Court 7-11-4 Attest

THE HULL BREWING CO. NEW HAVEN, CONN.

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THE BRANFORD REVIEW . EAST HAVEN NEWS

Thursday, July 12, 1945

Dies In Action

At Okinawa

On the afternoon of July 7 Mr

and Mrs. John Lepre of 292 Main

"Deeply regret to inform you

Okinawa Island, Ryukys Islands in

rnment form telegram.

Branford's News - Review



Mr. and Mrs. Louis Soffer of Pine Orchard Road, received the Air Medal posthumously awarded to their son, First Lieutenant Abraham

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base of the First Air Force. The citation accompanying the

medal states: "For meritorious achievement while participating in ion, Orlando, Fla. an aerial flight over ***, **, on 8 He was commission an aerial flight over ***, **, on 8 May 1943. This alteraft was one of a flight of nine B-25C-1 alteraft and Kelly fields in Texas. He served Arthur Halldon Cillon, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lehr, Mr. and M engaged on a mission to search for intense antiaircraft fire and opposition from ten enemy fighters, bombs were dropped from mastheight on a five hundred ton vessel reconnaissance airplane later reported that it was beached, broken up and still smoking and burn-

ing. The courage, skill and devotion to duty displayed by these crew members on this occasion are worthy of commendation."

Lindbergh Joseph Aceto, 18, seaman, second class, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Aceto 83 East Main Street is at the Atlantic Fleet's Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I., preparing for duty aboard a new heavy cruiser.

He entered the Navy last January and reported to Newport from recuit training at Sampson, N.Y. He will be attached to the cruiser's communications division.

PEARL HARBOR, T.H.-WAVES from Connecticut who have reported for duty in the Hawailan Is-lands include Isabel B. Miller, ycoman first class, East Haven; and Sheephead Bay, N.Y. is Marcus Virginia L. Goodrich, yeoman sec- Mickelson, 18, of 25 Church Street, ond class, Hotchkiss Grove Road, Branford.

Goodrich joined the Yeoman WAVES in November 1942 and pre- fighting, breeches buoy, mess, viously was stationed at Washing- rules and traditions, swimming, ton, D.C. Her brother, Lloyd Ed- ship construction and equipment, ward Goodrich is a chief commissary steward.

and Mrs. Daniel H. Miller, attend- ing, including three weeks of praced Stone's Business College and tical experience aboard a training later was employed by the G. and ship construction and equipment, O. Manufacturing Co., New Haven, one of the specialized schools of She enlisted in the WAVES in Feb- training. ruary 1943 and previously was stationed at the Bureau of Naval Personnel. Washington, D.C.

V-E day found T. Sgt. George J. Ehlert of 34 Russell Street on the job, helping to ready more commediate action wherever they Ivy Street. might be needed. He is stationed at the 1st Base Air Depot, Warrington, England.

crack air service command team Rockland Park.

FIFTH AIR FORCE SERVICE COMMAND, PHILIPPINE ISLANDS -Colonel Carl F. Damberg, Branford, is the new commanding offi-

Soffer, Air Corps. ' The presentation was made through Bradley Field, Conn., a cer of the Fifth Air Force Service Groupson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hayward, Command's 59th Air Service Groupson, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hutchinson, in the Philippines. A West Point Pop Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles graduate, Col. Damberg came overseas in November, 1944, leaving his Mait, Mr. and Mrs. Faul Rinker, Mr. and post as Chief of the Aircraft Divis- Daniel Maute, Mr. and Mrs. Albert

two years in Panama flying fighter and destroy two enemy vessels in and observation planes, then re-the vicinity of ****, In the face of turning to the United States for further study in alreraft engineer-ing at Mitchell Field, N. Y., and will be added to the fund for the Hammer Field Recreation Cent Chanute Field, Ill. Col. Damberg was assigned to scoring direct hits and causing it the Materiel Command at Wright to list badly. The enemy vessel was Fleid, O., eventually being assigned left in a burning condition and a as assistant chief of the Wright Field laboratorics.

Anthony Lipkvich, 17, seaman, second class, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lipkvich of 23 Curve Paul Rinker, Don Hayward, Earl

al Training Station, Newport, R.I., has been assigned to duty aboard a new heavy cruiser. He is attached Singer, Joan Lynch. to the communications department In the Navy since last January, Lipkvich reported to Newport after finishing recruit training at Sampson, N.Y.

Cpl. Lawrence. Tuckef, USMC has returned to Fort Worth, Texas after an extended leave with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tuck-

Now in training at the U.S. Martime Service Training Station Apprentice Scaman Mickelson will receive six weeks of basic training, including lifeboat work, fire the Health Center. 808

gunnery and physical training. After completing "boot" training Yeoman Miller, daughter of Mr. he may enter deck or engine train-

Kenneth Viard, East Main Street

is taking boot training at Sampson, N. Y.

T. Sgt. George D. Malcolm is spending a 30-day furlough with bat planes and equipment for im- his mother Mrs. Mary Malcolm of given Tuesday, July 24 at 8 o'clock

Lt. and Mrs. Norman Plant are ngland. T.-Sgt. Ehlert is the husband of 12 days with Lt. Plant's parents,

Irish Minstrel NurseCampaign Kobac Funeral In Indian Neck Raised \$4730.40 Sunday Night Chairmen Say Tickets for the Irish Minstrel to

be presented at the Montowese Playhouse Sunday evening, July 15, by the Good Fellowship Dramatic Club may be obtained from the fol-

lowing: Harvey Vail, Arnold Peter Wait, Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Katkins,

Albert Poulton is director and the ast includes: End men: Ralph Bolter Richard

Butler, Kurt Watkins, Dan Mautte. Chorus: Ingeborg Hallden, Winnle Rinker, Betty Mautte, Pauline Walt, Claire Poulton, Ruth Watkins, Hazel Bolter, Clair Watrous,

Street now in training at the Nav- Kelsey, Stanley Bush, Charles Wait Allen Curtis, Hayden Ryan, Victor Hutchinson, Gail Bolter, Gcorge

There will be specialties by mem bers of the cast including the Corny Minstreleers and Irish jigs.

Visiting Nurses

Will Exchange The V. N. A. board of directors has approved a plan presented by

Miss Dudley of the state board on an exchange of nurses with Guil-ford for a short period. The local nurse will undertake certain Guilford dutics and the exchange nurse will be instructed in public health duties in Branford under the supervision of Mrs. Leila Prann of

SARAH L. GARMANY

Private funeral services have been conducted for Sarah Lamar, wife of Francis Champion Garmany who died Sunday at her late home, Fly-

ing Point Road, Stony Creek. ONE WAY TRAFFIC Traffic is one way on Hopso Avenue during church hours Sunday mornings. This arrangement

has relieved congestion at that point. COLLEGE WHIST

A college whist for the benefit of the Church of Christ will be at the Indian Point House, Stony Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour' Bradley Mrs. G. J. Ehlert and is one of the Mr. and Mrs. Ray U. Plant. of len Sherk and their family.

Large Number Of Pre-School Chilheld Tuesday morning from the dren Given Examinations In mortuary home of W. S. Clancy Summer Round-Up. sons. A requiem high mass wa celebrated by Rev. Fr. Edward J Board of Directors and Nurses Demenske at 9 in St. Mary's Church committee of the Branford Visiting and James J. Cosgrove sang "Moth-Nurses met yesterday for a picnic er Christ" with Mrs. J. J. Collins luncheon at the home of the presiat the organ.

dent, Mrs. Archer Knowlton. In addition to the treasurer's re-port and that of the secretary and house committee there were spee- and Matthew Yaklavich. ial reports including that of Mrs. Edward Garrity on dental, work. Mr. and Mrs. Eric Swanson, Mrs. She reported that two clinics nucl husband, she is survived by and Arthur Hallden, Clifford Walrous, been conducted in May in the daughters, Mrs. Leslie Hart and Richard Butler and Mr. and Mrs. dental room in the high school, Joyce Kobac; three sons, Licut, dental room in the high school, By dental states of the sons, Licut, states and Pfe. John J. She reported that two clinics had husband, she is survived by two

with, Miss Marion Coe, dental Steven R. Kobac and Pfc. John J. nurse in charge. Mrs. C. V. .McDermott of the Edward Kobac;

nurses committee reported that 95 John Banko of Branford, Joseph pre-school children were examined Banko of South Braintree, Mass. in the recent summer round-up, and Michael Banko of Lorraine, the largest number in several years. Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. Stepher Grateful acknowledgement was Evon and Mrs. John Mihalich and made for the services of Mrs. Rose two grandchildren. Van Wie and Mrs. Flora Bartholomew for their services during the

war emergency and absence of Lt. Ten Children Mary Kamerzel. Mrs. John Waters and Mrs. Flanders Smith reported on the splen-did cooperation of solicitors in the annual call for funds and the col-

lection of \$4730.40 to date. Mrs. Leila Prann, supervisor of Dues to the national organizanurses of the V. N. A. reports that tion of public health nurses assoten local children have been given station were voted paid. Several an opportunity to enjoy two weeks

clippings and articles on state re- vacation in South Coventy at the ports and medicines were read and expense of the Salvation Army. Seiscussed, lection of the youngsters and pre-The local association is 35 years parations for the treat were made old this year. by the nurses. A nurse also accom-Present were: Mesdames S. V. panied the group to and from

Osborn, Rudolph Bailey, Reual camp. Lindberg, Walter Hallier, Edward Funds for this annual excursion Garrity, F. S. Jourdan, Raymond are set aside from the money col-Van Wie, John McCabe, C. V. Mc-lected in the yearly Salvation Ar-Dermott, Flora Bartholomew, John my drive my drive.

Waters, Flanders Smith, Charles Gaylord, Lella Prann, Ray U. Plant, A. B. Plant, Richard Brewer.

Edward Kraus of Clark Avenue an instructor at the Middletown Scout Executive Trade School is spending his summer at the beautiful Avon school Talks On Nature where blind veterans of this war

are receiving aid and instruction under a rehabilitation plan. CHAIRMAN OF CARNIVAL

William McBride is Chairman o the St. Elizabeth's Men's Club Carnival to be held in Short Beach

AT AVON

Kobac, both of the U.S. Army, and

Given Outing

three brothers

In Coventy

Clinton Shows July 25-26-27-28. Tickets for cash prizes are being "Blithe Spirit" distributed and arrangements have been made for booths of a variety of merchandise.

Mrs. Frank Kendall has returned to her home in Springfield, Mass.

following a short stay in Short Beach with Mr. and Mrs. Archer Knowlton. Another guest recently was George H. King, also of Springbe held on Saturday.

Mrs. Theodore Dahl Harrison lvenue will be hostess he Eve



Pvt. Lepre was a graduate of Branford High School, class of 1942 He entered the service on Decem-**Stock Company Opens** Season ber 1, 1942 and received his boot training at Parris Island, S.C. Af-With Comedy Ler serving two years in knode is-land, Pvt. Lepre was recalled on December 25, 1944 to South Caroter serving two years in Rhode Is-December 25, 1944 to South Caro-lina and left this country on Jan-

There's a briskness and bustle at uary 1, 1945 for duty in the Pacific Indian Neck this week as a New Besides his parents, he is survived by one brother, Frank, of this town. Indian Neck this week as a New Area.

Montowese Playhouse to open Sat-urday night with the comedy hit tic Wire Co. before his enlistment. Production was suspended three Summer Auction summers ago when blackouts and

rationing prompted producers to more or less abandon summer playhouse activities as impractical.

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Pheatre.

An attic auction will be given in The opening play "George Washthe Community House, probably on ington Slept Here" is tried and Saturday, August 18, by the Brantrue and brings to the stage a series of complications resulting ford Garden Club. Auctioneer Cart Hartman of from the acquisition of an old country house. The members of the Wallingford, who has followed with family fall all over themselves in

interest the civic activities of the club has donated his services. maneuvers to disengage the family from innumerable perplexities Mrs. C. E. Smith chairman anand confusion involving setting up nounces that a portion of the pro-

For Playground

housekeeping on the theory that fits from the attic auction will be if "George Washington Slept Here" given to the Hammer Field Recreational Center fund for playground From the Neighborhood Play- activities. nouse, New York, come two play-

AUXILIARY ELECTS

ers, Dorothy Golden and Victor De The Woman's Auxiliary of the Genarro to play the leads. DeGenarro is late of "Rosalinda" and Short Beach Hose, Hook and Lad-"Land of Fame." Miss Golden, be- der Co. met recently and made sides Broadway work has been en- Mrs. Thomas C. Bracken its honorgaged in television and radio proary president. Mrs. Bracken has grams. She began her career lu held the office of president for 19 years but because of failing health college dramatics and later was a familiar player at the Repertoire will now become its honorary president.

New officers are: president, Mrs. Eric Swanson; vice president, Mrs. Roland Van Sands; secretary, Mrs. Walter Hallier; treasurer, Mrs. Gadys Fenn; ways and means, Mrs. Gustave DuBreuil. The next meeting will be October

At Playhouse 3rd at the firehouse.

MAIL CARRYING BIDS

Sealed proposals for carrying the United States mail (including par-Only four days remain in which to see Anne Nichol's Abie's Irish cel-post mails) on Messenger Route Rose" now playing at the Clinton No. 206145 between the Post Office Playhouse. The usual matince will at Branford and New York, New

Eleanore Whitney star of the Haven & Hartford Railroad, raute 101728; between Branford and

Frank C. McKeever, assistant cout executive of the Quinnipiac Council, Boy Scouts of America, vas the speaker when the Rotary Club met at the Old Town Restaurant Monday noon. McKeever revealed his naturalis-

tic tendencles on his subject. "Camp equassen and Outdoor Scouting." Visiting Rotarians were Elton E Knight of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; A. L Vorthen of New Haven; and Dr. C.

Tyler Holbrook of East Haven. In all there were 33 present.

> REPORT ON TAXES Tax collector C. A. Terhune has

sued the following report of taxes ollected for the month of June: List of 1944 (current \$7937.22 in-

have with them Mr. and Mrs. F. Alterest \$25.79, total \$7963.01; Back axes \$305.97, interest \$36.58, liens

