

Narkeeta Council, No. 27, Degree Pequot Tribe, Improved Order of Red Men, each Monday at 8 Degree of Pocahonias, second lednesdays. Red

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by every man, woman and child in this community. At this season the Dr. Bove Urges War On Ragweed ragweed has not yet matured or begun to give forth its noxious pol-len which causes distress to so many victims. Another couple of weeks

it will be too late for by that time the ragweed will have become ripe and clouds of the invisable pollen will be floating in the air everywhere. Right now the weed, both the common type which is particularly lush and plentiful in newly turned ground, and the giant variety usually found in moist areas and adjacent to streams and marshes, can be pulled from the ground with ease or sprayed with the newly developed weed killer described.

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From personal observation we have noted a particularly bounti causes thousands of cases of disful crop of ragweed in East Haven and vicinity this season. The many tressing hay fever each summer. He the com new construction jobs where the weed has been allowed to grow said that while individuals can type, bo eliminate ragweed in their yards by common would merit special attention.

pulling the plants by the roots or three fe We recommend this project as one which might prove a benefiby spraying or dusting with a com- vacant 1 cial task for the Boy Scouts who are always eager to "do a good turn pound using 2 4-D, it is more effec- ally who daily". Here is a community job waiting to be done quickly. tive to combat the weed as a com-learth an munity project. If a sufficient num- state. Th

### A SWELL APPEARANCE

to a point where a great many may be Congratulations, well-merited, go to Harry R. Bartlett post people will spend a much more years an American Legion, for the fine appearance this organization presented pleasant vacation. marching in the American Legion parade Saturday at the State Con-He quoted a bulletin on the subvention in New Haven. All along the line the East Haven outfit drew lect issued by the Connecticut State begins t cheers and applause. Commander Maurice Sarasohn, his staff of offi-Department of Health as follows. cers and all those who took part, and there were between 75 and 100 Once again the ragweed season is which m are deserving of high praise.

ere. This alone should cause no The com Specially creditable was the newly organized Harry R, Bartlett concern until one realizes that rag-bloom fr Post Band. This organization of 24 skilled musicians turned out in weed is said to cause about 90 per middle trim army uniforms with OD helmets bought by the Legion post the cent of the cases of hay fever. This until fre day before. They had only the benefit of four rehearsals but put on a list contrary to the popular belief. Poler cent of the cases of hay fever. This until fro Pollen finished performance. With two trim misses as drum majorettes, Jane that goldenrod or some of the hay fever Mucha and Evelyn Watrous, in the lead the band provided the mar- brightly colored flowers are the the bloor tial music for the Harry R. Bartlett boys, representing both the first and the second World Wars. cause of hay fever. It has been be blown 50 miles or more. Any quantities with a minimum of efestimated that from one to four per control of the weed in one area fort. Since a small amount goes a

Credit for the formation of the Band at such short notice goes to cent of the population of the reduce the concentration in that long way, it results in an economical Frank Donroe, conductor, and Nicholas Palumbo; assistant, both of United States suffers annually from whom have had much active army band experience in the recent war. some form of allergy. It is likely the wind blown pollen: All control The toxic effect to humans and With able musicians responding to the call they have whipped togeth that as the ragweed season ap-er an organization which eventually will be augmented to 28, ought proaches, probably 50,000 to 60,000 as possible. Ragweed elimination in use possible in most locations: It persons in Connecticut will be in- one community would also benefit is wise, however, to follow closely to become a big asset to East Haven in the future. Again, our hats off to the Harry Bartlett Post and its new Band convenienced while the weed is in neighboring communities. directions of the manufacturer.

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East Haven Business Association, Meets Second Monday of month 8 P. M. Town Hall, tion week.

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Ida Worthley and Eunice Allen now residing on Hobson street. Is no stronger than its weakest instruction and o'er, and how Young people's Fellowship plan to other firemen of the town for an George street state P. M. First Friday evening Bradford Manor Auxiliary. Second Friday evening Stone Final vening Stone Stone

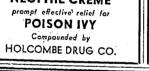
have returned home after a trip to so mighty and so scientific, that it growing there flowers and fruit, bury Conn. Jack Quinn of the N.H. Saint Paul and Saint John called Ballet School and Director Leon Michel are presenting "Dear Ruth" The tenth year class reunion of until it's citizens were drunk in de-1937 of St. Agnes of Hartford was bauchery and sin, before they could held at the home of Mrs. Robert get into the City. When rottenness of Chadeayne, 116 Henry street, Sat-character, degenerate ways of livurday. Those attending were: Mr. ing, greed and envy have ruled the and Mrs. Lester Gavette, Mr. and rich, and diseased their very souls, Mrs. Edward Mosgrove, Mr. and it then spreads to the other citizens Mrs. John Landon, Mr. and Mrs. of the Nation, and no amount of Mrs. John Landon, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. fortifications on land or sea or air, Paul O'Nelli, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. fortifications on land or sea or air, Sullivan, Mrs. James Sullivan, Mrs. will keep the invador out. "Righte-built to order at Northside, ... on Hart-

Robert Meyers, Mrs. Burton neuser, Jousess exaltern a Nation, but Sin ford Turnpike in Hamden. Miss Asta Hollister, Miss Edith Carl brings it low and destroys it". If the There is flexibility in the various floor son, Miss Mary Sullivan and Mr. Law, in the hands of the mighty is plans from which to choose for individ-

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Manify of Painletto Train over the data Minia Matterns of New naven have woven the same intricate words featly mean. We that it data August 20. They are Jean Lofquist, interval and Mrs. erazy pattern, which we now are on all occasions, "Let me dwell in a Ann Davis, Thomas Wilson, Donald Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fuchs of 22 Mrs. Robert Chadeayne of 110 William D'Maftens of 143 Henry weaving, and we know of them, no house by the side of the road and be Streeter. Ann Kellier and Robert Coe avenue announce the engage-Mrs. Robert Chadeayne of 116 William D'Martens of 143 Henry weaving, and we know of them, no nouse by the side of the road and be Henry street entertained at a hot-Henry street entertained at a hot-dog roast Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Chadeayne and son Tommy street has returned home after an enjoyable trip to Canada. Mrs. Agres Menard of Enringfield erfort is build themselves memories beside a memory and Mrs. Henry weaving, and we know of them, no nouse by the side of the road and be a friend to all who pass thereby". But the poet was not thinging of a ments have been left by rich men, who lied and cheated the poor, in the neuroscience memories beside a ments have been left by rich men, who lied and cheated the poor, in the street of Congregational young Christ Church jinchle held every third Monday evening of month at a birthday party tendered Miss a birthday party tendered Miss mass, is visiting ner drughter Mis. They too are gone, the pyramius party tendered Miss meass, is visiting ner drughter Mis. They too are gone, the pyramius party to be a three is wext sunday the Rev. winiam G. Anne Dore at her home in Palmet-Charles Billings of 115 George street of Egypt being the only exception, by the side of the Road," there is West will Preach at the service of Miss Menard recently celebrated and these have been emptied. With nothing to stop you, You can start morning worship in the Stone the house situation, perhaps some this very moment to build this church at 9:30 o'clock. He will be on the following guests at a luncheon and bridge at her home in Cather- Trail is enjoying the month of Aug-Hopkins Hospital of Baltimore, Md., Company will buy these from a construction of the doad is beside you, and the the Wests planning to spend their Is a guest at the home of Mr. and bankrupt Nation and use them for garden which may have only weeds time in Virginia. He will preach at Mrs. Charles Martin of 19 Cather- fabricated dwellings, to fool Some in it now, can be changed by you in- his first parish in Gretna, Va. Mrs. Charles Martin of 19 Cather-ine street. Miss Lydla Mayer of 102 Hobart street, New Haven is visiting with Mrs. Henry Schmidt of Coe avenue. Solomon's great Temple, fhich was the side of the road, and the road ven while her husband is studying Miss Barbara Prosch of 66 George one of the wonders of the World, is the stream of life, which you are at the Divinity school. treet is spending a two weeks va- fabricated and brought to its site traveling day by day, with other The soloists during August ation with relatives at Bel Mar, in Jerusalem, and set up without human beings traveling the same be as follows: August 3, William

be held Monday evening in the daily for 450 years, and was des-firehouse, George street at 8:00. The Monnauguin Group of Christ The Monnauguin Group of Christ Church will hold a card party Fri-day evening August 1 at the Brad-ford Manor Fire House. Playing is and sof years before New York built is the stream of time" some times sad, sometimes worried and sometimes and sometimes and sometimes worried and sometimes the stream of the stream of time" sometimes worried and sometimes the stream of the stream of the stream of time" sometimes worried and sometimes worrie

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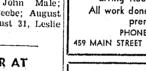
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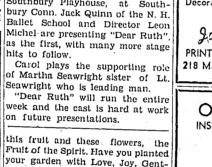
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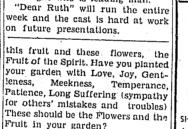


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payers of the Borough of Branford, The Acorn, formerly owned b resident and non-resident, that Mrs. Walter Dailey of Cheshire has n oil and gas range 2-4, cream list of 1946 are due and payable of Hamden. and green. Also double maple on July 1, 1947. Taxes not paid by bed, spring, mattress, Eureka August 1, 1947 shall be subject to invacuum cleaner, child's folding terest at the rate of 5/10 of one per cent for each month, or fraction thercof, which shall elapse from the

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> with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shepard, this year as planned. John Pardee of Old Greenwich will Holy Communion. Sermon: "Sleep-Howard Pardee of Clark Ave. is stay a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs ing". 2:30, Narpes Society meets at Mr. August Ockert of New Ha now making his home in New Ha- Jack Beaver, ven. For several years he was em-

house is now owned by Mr. and of Riverview Ave., Short Beach an- Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Browne from New York for the summer. Miss Katherine Bunnell is here **BELIANOE TYPEWRITER 00.** nounce the coming marriage, are summering at their Main Street Mrs. Harold W. Aston and daugh-August 8, of Mrs. Chadeayne's home, daughter, Madeleine Marguerite Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Kolloff of have arrived to spend several weeks 109 Crown Street New Haven Hotchkiss to Mr. Carl Oscar Fritzell East Haven have remodeled and re-with Mr. and Mrs. William Cruicks-

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## The Time

### For Decision...

Some people get all the breaks! The lucky people to whom we refer are the local members o the Branford Rotary Club who were fortunate enough to have attended the last two meetings o that organization; and the breaks we're talking about are the selection of speakers for those two meetings. It doesn't matter now that the choic f speakers was coincidental; the important thing is that the speakers were there and spoke their pieces well.

We'll be more specific. On July 21, Judge Harold C. Kessinger of Ridgewood, N.J., lecturer, and former officer of Rotary International addressed he local Group. On July 28, Constantine Brown, former editor of The Washington Star, foreign affairs analyst for a national newspaper syndi cate, and summer resident of Madison was the guest speaker.

Both are excellent spakers. Each spoke abou the current state of world affairs and the role o ie United States in the present critical state of thos affairs. Both chose illustrations from our attitudes and actions in the past to elucidate upon his points. Both were extremely emphatic in denouncing the present administration for its weak vacillating and indefinite foreign policy. Both stressed the importance of having a clearly defined policy which we could put into effect without hesitation in all dealings with any foreign country.

The parting of the ways came at the point where Mr. Brown felt it useless to waste any more time or money trying to settle the problems of Europe and our relations with Russia, and insisted that we would only be sealing our doom if we did not go to war with Russia immediately. Judge Kessinger, on the other hand, insisted that the solution for a lasting peace was to revamp the United Nations, give it the authority which its liarter requires, and let it police the world along the lines specified in its charter for the preservation of world peace.

In fairness to both speakers, it must be pointed out that each included many examples of present and past diplomacy to hammer home his point :examples which may be found in the news stories of their talks and which are not included here. Let it be said that the main point of the talkspeace through war (for Brown); and peace through the United Nations (for Kessinger)was established effectively and conclusively.

The members of the Branford Rotary Club are faced with making a decision. We are all faced with making the choice outlined by these two speakers. Are we to have peace by means of an immediate war with Russia; or are we to have peace without resorting to another war by means of a world tribunal such as the United Nations?

None of us, unfortunately, has the power to see what lies ahead. It will be a long time before we know whether or not the course we end right one. But we must make our decision. In this sense the word "we" is used to include all the people of the United States. Our congress have left their desks in Washington to visit and sound-out their constituents. If we have not made up our minds, they will have nothing to hear. Our choice must be made in time for our Representatives and Senutors, when they meet again in Congress, to make that choice America's official voice.

In previous editorials, we made our position clear. It seems appropriate, at this time, to restate that stand : we do not believe wars solve any pro blems; we do not believe a war with Russia will bring us any nearer to a peaceful world, but will, in fact, leave us farther than ever from that goal. Assuming that we defeat Russia, our position would then become that of "benevolent dictator of the world' whose task it becomes to police the entire world with millions of American men; whose task it becomes, if we are to retain the title of "benevolent dictator", to establish some sort of world government with freedom for all men. Where are we then? The same place we are now except that after that World War III there are a few million guys less in the world because the are dead and a few hundred thousand more with injuries they'll never be able to forget.

The Rotarians were lucky to have had such able speakers present such diverse points of view. The speakers were like lawyers presenting their cases to a jury. It is up to the jury now to make its decision. It's up to all of us to make a decision. 1 **1** 1 1 1 1

The NEW Main Street is done. Local merchants along Main Street certainly hope that it will help business. It's not that business is bad; it's just that while the Highway Department had the roads blocked off, the enstomers couldn't be bothered with the traffic set-up and the searcity of parking spaces and took their business elsewhere.

### Air Force Day

## August 1....

August 1 has been set aside by the President as Thunder showers wiped out hot taxes. "Air Force Day". In the words of the proclama- spell but left continued good August 2 Gibraltar Society foo tion proper tribute is naid to the accomplishments weather, for which "Thanks,"...... sale of our Air Force in the recent war and to its role Don't quote me out which property August 2 notchikis Crote of the Board of Relief the grand as a potent weapon for peace. Here is the Presi-they did the Branford Yacht Club August 3 Welfare League rummage list for the year 1877, upon which a ten mill tax will be computed, is of our Air Force in the recent war and to its role Don't quote me but when politics August 2 Hotchkiss Grove Raft Feb. 1878-Since the completion

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WHEREAS our appreciation of liberty is strengthened by our recollection of the achieve-which through four decades have nurtured the which through four decades have nurtured the growth of American air power; and

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NOW, THEREFORE, I, HARRY S. TRUMAN, President of the United States of America, in or-der that we may more justly honor the men and Dick Carlson of Lanphier Cove day to pay taxes. women of the Army Air Forces and more fully tells us he talked tother night over August 27-4-H. Fair, North Bran acknowledge the contributions of all those who phone with his wife who is visithave developed and maintained our nation's air ing her family in Ireland......Rev. Labor Day-Short Beach strength, do hereby proclaim Friday, August 1, of all the States to issue proclamations calling for the observance of that day; and I also direct that the flag of the United States be displayed on of all the flag of the United States be displayed on the the flag of the United States be displayed on the base of the transformation of the transformation of the transformation of all the flag of the United States be displayed on the transformation of the transfor

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inder have been a member of the Army Air Forces, and it's not difficult to visualize the "Air Corps" brass slapping each other on the back and daue-ing around for joy. A separate Air Force has al-ways been the aim of the "Air Corps," and there is, indeed, cause for rejoicing. Now there will be squadron leaders instead of majors and eolonels, airman 2nd class and 3rd class, instead of corpor-al and sergeant, and new-we hate to think how sharp-uniforms: sharp-uniforms;

Forces will take upon itself to make it different summer schedule.......Karl Svensson tire day taking pictures of Howie's the other services, we firmly believe that and Axel Mickelson have been ring- new Drive Inn from early mornthis legislation will result in a better, more effi-cient Air Force. This will be true of the entire of the Tabor folk have been to a closing......Moving of building via military organization for national defense which dedication at Lake Chargoggagogg- highway blocks passage to Brocketts is fortunate in having a man as capable as James man - Chaugagogchabunagungu - Point. V. Forrestal as the new Secretary of Defense.

Our compliments to Captain Anderson and his men for doing a good job with a tough traffic problem during the roadwork. The Captain was up early in the morning hammering in the "No Park-' signs all along the road through the Green and along Montowese Street. His men were giving tickets to parkers who disregarded flagranty these signs and blocked practically all traffle on the road. One, who got a ticket, was parked ON THE GRASS right next to a "No Parking" sign! Atta boy, Cap1

## Everybody Is

### Happy Now . . .

### (From the Bridgeport Sunday Post)

All the Kiwanians of Ahoskie, North Carolina, headed by their international President, turned aut last Thursday to perform a little act of justi and to square themselves with Harvey Jones, the 25-year old colored Navy veteran, who won a car in a club "drawing" last month, but didn't get it He was the young fellow who bought a ticket for a dollar, to help swell the club's fund for the underprivileged children of the community, for which they had offered a \$3,200 Cadillac to the holder of the lucky number.

At the time of the drawing of the stubs, the lo cal committee decided that Harvey, wasn't eligible to win because colored folks weren't admitted to the dance hall where the affair was being held. He got his dollar back and on the second drawing Virginia dentist was the fortunate holder of the right ticket.

Word got out in a couple of weeks and a high hubbub was raised in the press and over the air, so the Kiwanians, very careful of their excellent reputation, decided that something should be done to rectify what had been universally called 'dirty deal.'

Harvey really didn't want a Cadillac. It wa much too good a car for his use, but he let it be known that he could use the price of one, \$3,200. So the club held a meeting, voted to give the vet eran the money, so that he could buy any car I

wanted and have a little folding money left over. The entire membership went out to his father's farm, to make the day for Harvey, "the happiest minute of my life," as he told them. And then he and his bride announced they would use most of the money to start a new home, and would be conent to get along with a much, much cheaper auto-

After a round of handshaking and a few speech es by the Kiwanis officials, everybody left the Harveys to celebrate something far more valuable than the gift of \$3,200-the triumph of good-will and justice over bigotry and intolerance in a small southern community. 

# WHAT NOTS

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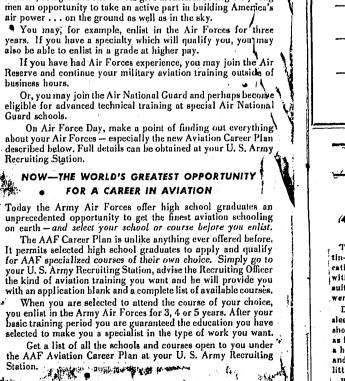
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At Playhouse Lewis Harmon, producer at the Chapel Playhouse in Guiltord, has received numerous requests by patrons of the picturesque summer theatre to present George S. Kauf-man's and Moss Hart's hilarious comedy "The Man Who Came To Dinner" for the past two seasons. The play, one of the most popular Broadway successes in the history of the theatre, offers in the role of of the theatre, offers in the role of tween stage, concert and oratorio. "Sheridan Whiteside" (based on the Inte Alexander Woollcott), one of Broadway and in the hinterland in the drollest and most amusing the musical production "Windy characters of the stage.

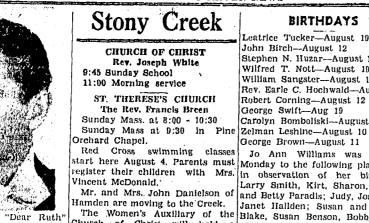


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dore Money For Less Work But what kind of rules are being asked for? Twenty-eight of them would compel railroads to pay more money for the same, or less work; 7 would require additional and un necessary men to do the same work the rest would bring about changes in operating practices at increased

### For Instance:

The Union leaders demand additional train and engine crews on Diesel-powered trains-one full crew for every power unit in the locomotive. A freight rain hauled by a 4-unit Diesel would have to carry 4 engineers, 4 firemen, 4 conductors, and at least 8 brakemen, or a total of 20 men instead of 5.

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a crew in one class of service perform ncidental service of another class, they will be paid not less than a day's pay for each class, even though all service is performed as a part of the same day's

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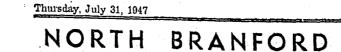
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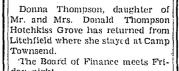
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hettis. She carried her winte Rath-bow Bible with stephanotis stream-ers, and a corsage with touches of blue rested upon it. The matron-of-honor was Mrs. Carl Smith, sister of the bride, who was gowned in white marquisette, fashioned in Southern Belle style with off the shoulder bodice, topped by illusion, full hoop skirt with soft ruffles in the back and down the sides. She also wore a large white open crown horschair hat with blue streamers and carried a cascade bouquet of sum-mer flowers. The bridemaids were Miss Prisella Orr, cousin of the bride, Miss Betty Boyd, Miss Katherine Whitney, and Miss Mar-lorie Lyons, classmates of the bride. Their gowns were similar to that of

heir gowns were similar to that of the matron-of-honor fashioned of members has been held to plan th white also, and their white hats white also, and their white hats were trommed two with rose streamers. They carried summer flowers. Little Miss Jacqueline Construction construction of the streamers and over the Van Winkle

Scranton, cousin of the groom served as flower girl. She wore a white gown and headpiece of flowers, and particle a barrier of pro-

gown and headpiece of flowers, and carried a hand bouquet of summer flowers. Roger Bean, nephew of the when and where the tax collector Charles R. Leonard, may be found in different parts of the town t assist residents of all areas in makig such payments





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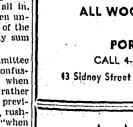
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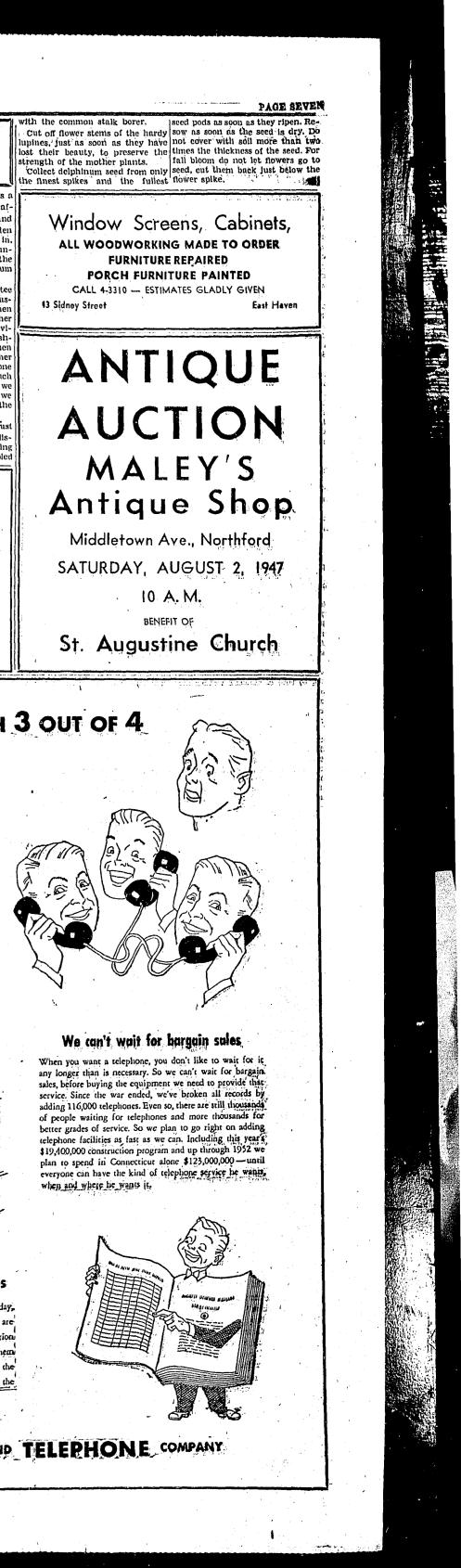
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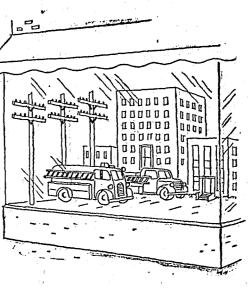




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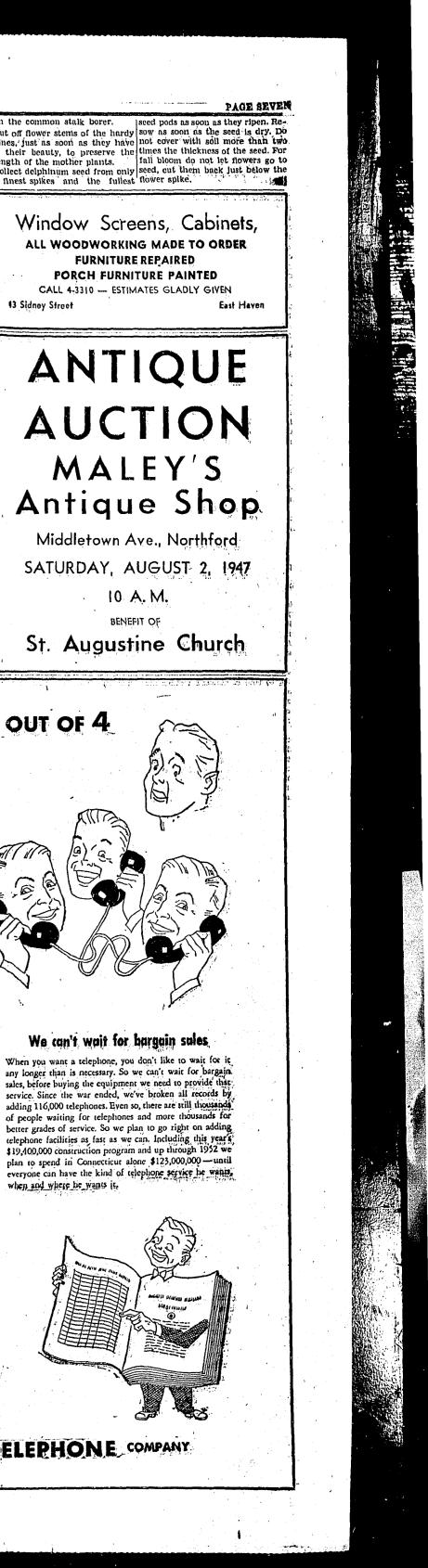
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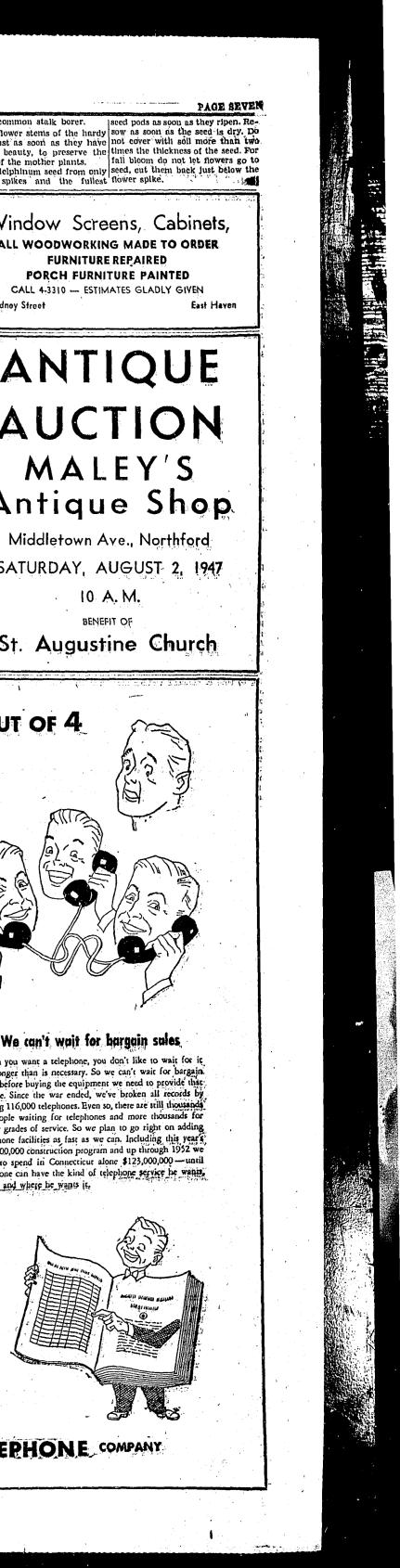


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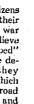
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story of cancer available to the served at 6 P. M. at the Masonic people of this area. The statement reads: "We must from committee members Nick

hammer home the knowledge that Sharp, Joe Buza or Murray Upson. 30% to 50% of cancer's victims die The Fall Conclave of Districts 199 a power-cycle polo team which is an educate every and 200 is slated for September 19, a power-cycle polo team which is man, woman and child that early 20 and 21 at Wentworth-by-the-sea, now being organized may get more recognition and prompt effective Bosternett, when we have the search a power-cycle polo team which is recognition and prompt effective Fortsmouth, New Hampshire, No information if they attend the or-treatment will save human lives, "To accomplish this vital job, the there will be no speeches—just two held at the Community House on American Concerts Solidity hos two

American Cancer Society has turn- full days of vacation at one of Friday, August 8, at 9 P. M. ed to the newspapers of America America's leading resorts, Mr. as the largest single force in the Palmor announced. Golf, tennis, country for the dissemination of horseshoes, baseball, bridge, good information. The support of your food and dancing will be availindustry will be a tremendous able. Attendance is limited to 200 factor in creating a public action from each district.



Don McCall, director, announced gold hat and black accessories, and around school houses, many

that there would be a meeting of Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. 4-H club members will attempt to all managers of teams in the junior Martin will make their home at kill the ivy around their homes, Temple, Tickets may be procured softball league at the Community Broad Street, Guliford. House at 8 P. M., Friday, August 8. He also approved that all scoot.

## Weddings

Barker-Benedict Margaret Benedict, daughter o Mrs. C. L. Benedict of High Street, East Huven and the late Mr. Bene dict, became the bride of Herbert L. Barker, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Barker of East Main Street, The Rev. Alfred W. Jones pastor of the First Baptist Church Branford, preformed the ceremony, Monday af-

rnoon The bride's sister, Barbara Benedict as maid of honor and Harold W. Barker was his brother's best nan,

When the couple return from a notor trip through the New England states, they will make their home on Aceto Street, Branford.

Announce Coming Marriage Mr. Michael G. Lalch annonunces he coming marriage of his daugher, Eleanor Mary to Mr. Joseph Anthony Schmitz.

The wedding will take place Saturday, August 16 in St. Mary's Church. A reception will be held at 2 at the Italian American Club.

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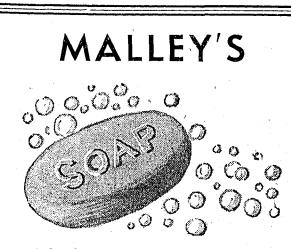
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Miss Claire Wilson Chapin, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Chapin, was married Saturday in the Second Congregational Church Greenwich, to Mr. Daniel Sages, of Greenwich, formerly of the Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Sages of Istanbul, Turkey. The Rev. Daniel Bliss officiated.

Mrs. Sages, B.A., Middlebury College, Columbia University, teaches French at Greenwich High School and was formerly of the Branford School faculty.

MARRIED SATURDAY The marriage of Miss Barbara Jane Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Carr, formerly of Branford, to Edward F. Martin, son of Mrs. C. Elwood Olson of Chestnut Street, took place Saturday afternoon at 1 in St. Mary's Rectory. The Rev. William Wibbey performed the ceremony in the presence of the intormediate families.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Coffey of Gullford and Stanley Gumkowski served as best man. The bride wore a pear! gray afternoon dress, a gray and pink feathered hat, pink pearl necklace and bracelet and a corsage of olnk camillas. The attendant word in aqua and white print dress with white accessories and a corsage of /ellow camillas,

Following the eeremony, a recep-ion was held at the home of the oride's parents in Guilford, Thr couple left for a wedding trip to New York, and Mrs. Martin wore a olack shantung dress, black and

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