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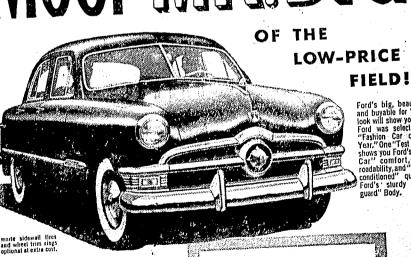
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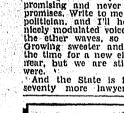
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ports were given by Miss Harriet Cox, recording secretary; Mrs. Alden J. Hill, trensurer and Mrs. F. T. Catlin, cheer chairman. Mrs. George Adams, corresponding secretary, read an invitation from the New Haven Wellesly Club to a Garden tour on May 20.

The State Convention will be held at the Hotel Taft, May 23, 24 and 25. Banouet to be held on the and 25. Banquet to be held on the 24. Mrs. S. V. Osborn, Mrs. Raymond Pinkham and Mrs. George J. Fouser will present a musical program.

Mrs. Ethel A. Thomas gave several delightful plano selections.

Nominating committee was appointed to report at the next meeting: Mrs. Donald Sawtelle, Mrs. S. V. Osborn and Mrs. John H. Birch.

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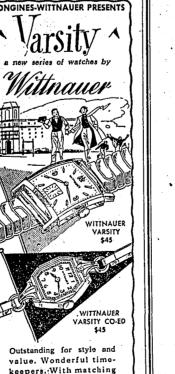
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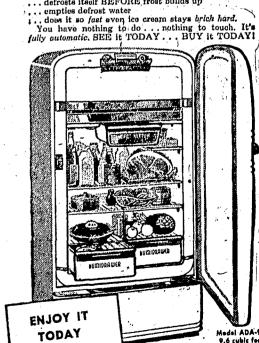
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glory of stately cathedrals; of castles and palaces and saw the slums of cane and misery, pestilence and desp her normal bubbly self. Back in the United States, she took a job with another road com-

pany of the same show. North, south, east and west, she traveled and each day was an adventure in happiness. Occasionally she flew to Branford. Once she helped her daddy celebrate his birthday among half the Irish in the hill section of New Haven.

On another occasion she came to the armory to see her brother play basketball as part of a triple header of a Polio benefit. Finally, after two years the tour was over.

Once again she was back in the area. Still unassuming, still Elise Nor was she idle between shows. She took church engagements and banquets, stage appearances and parties and her name spread through

Daily her solos were more impressive. The years of touring he given her the final polishing which makes a singer, a performer. At the American Legion convention a year ago, it was her name or the marquee of the Shubert theater which attracted thousands to the famed house. It was her voice which was acclaimed after the show

Six months later she was an even greater hit when she sang it Branford as a part of the Exchange Club show. Once again she was nervous before the townspeople but it was pre-show litters which guarantees a great performance. She did not disappoint.

Interspersed throughout the months were engagements at the Yale Theater where she assisted the members of the Drama School by lending her talents to ambitious musical plays.

But in the daytime there were long hours of travel by train to and from New York where tryouts were being held for various shows, including South Pacific. On one occasion she went to Philadelphia to audition for Frankle Carle whose sole objection was the register of her

voice. He wanted her to sing in a lower key. Only two weeks ago she went to New York again. Mike Todd, the fabulous producer husband of Joan Blondell, had singing parts for four girls. And from Julliard, and other schools, as Elise had before them, came girls, tall, short, all of them lovely. Each had a hope to impress. Probably all did but one stood out, once again it was the girl

with the spun gold tresses and the warm vibrant tones in her throat. The young lady is now in Philadelphia where the show is being whipped into shape. In Branford, two youngsters are taking more than passing interest in the history teachings of Memorial Day, They, too, dutifully stand and sing, "America". And when their big sister comes home soon and croons, unaccompanied, not unlike an offshore breeze breathing through the reeds of marshland, they too will realize that the

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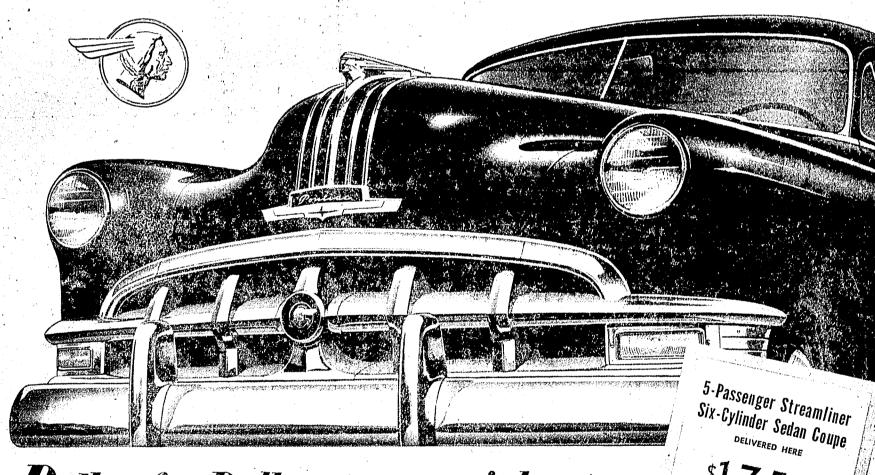
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work to raise initia and and the completion of the new field.

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Janet and Justine Ericson, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Justine Ericson of 59 West Main Street, Branford, will be featured in the chorus of a brand new musical revue called "Holiday!" which has been written for presentation by the Y's players of New Haven by West Havener Ray Stephens. This original revue will be given under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. of New Haven next Thursday and Friday, May 18 and 19, in the Y. W. C. A. Auditorium at 48 Howe Street, New Haven. Curtain time is 8:30 P. M. and tickets are now on sale in Branford at the Branford Book Shop, 244 Main Street, for the admission price of 75c. They may also be purchased at the door

The Ericson twins wil lelad the members of the singing and dancing chorus in, the opening number, "Holiday!" and have starring roles in the production number called "Miami" with Richard Forsythe and Michael Landino. They will also appear in "The Railroad Song", "Church and Chapel", "The Harvest Hop", and a parody on Broadway's current smash hit, "South Pacific", which composer Stephens has entitled "Goona Goo".

Miss Justine Ericson also designed the posters.



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