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### HAYES DINNER COMMITTEE



### TOWN TOPICS

An orchid to the "Lady of Foxon", Mrs. Lillian Hunder, a devotee to the fine arts of drama and baseball. Besides finding time to direct the stage activities of the prominent E.H. Players, the diminutive and smiling biomet housewife nas now pledged herself to supplying much-needed transportation to a group of kids who will participate in forthcoming summer Pee Wee baseball program now sponsored by the Harry R. Bartlett Post 89, American Legion.

Mrs. Hurder has the sincere interest at heart of her son. Billy, and others his age who want very much to play baseball in league play, but have no means of getting to the playground. What this town needs is more Mrs. Hurders! Berave!

Brave!

Better get your tickets now for testimonial for Fire Chief Tom Hayes, Reports say pasteboards are moving faster than anticipated Dinner takes place in Weeping Dinner takes pince In Weeping Willows Monday March 12, Chairman Tom Gagliardi promises on tack of dynamite that meal will be served promptly at 7:30 p.m. So. be there early.

Al Anastasio, chairman of committee handling the recent Pce Wee Basketball League, now terminated, announces that finals will be played in High School gym on nights of February 26, 27, March 1 and 2, at 7 o'cleck, Tickets now on sale, 25e each, at various stores sponsoring teams in league play.

play.

Teams are composed of 7th and 8th grades, and don't say we didn't tell you that it's worth many times that quarter to see the kids in action.

This column always loves to greet shut-ins, little or big, young or old. In this case, let's say a great big "Hello" to 11 year old Georgle McCaul of Elm Street, out of action since Christmas with bronchitis. With the help of his faithful television set. Georgie hissn't completely detested the long seize, but does signify hopes of the control of the completely detested the long seize, but does signify hopes of the completely detested the long seize.

That broad smile on the face of accountant Harry Falkoff stems from the recent addition to his family of two sons. Now its a girl, arriving last week, and reporting for household chores duty, 8 or 10 years hence. With two sons to cut the grass.

It's happy birthday on Wednesday to Charlie Coyle, Jr., two year old off-spring to the one and only

There is a new girl spending her time at Augles but folks shouldn't be alarmed. It's Gus Oswald. Who impersonates Irene, the Goodnight Girl in this week and's American

automobile owners that they are not required to pay on their 1950 cars before receiving their registrations. Those bills are being mailed out now. To obtain registrations such persons must be delinquent in their car taxes which represents a non-payment on the 1949 taxation or before.

# RESERVATIONS HEAVY FOR HAYES TESTIMONIAL

# LEGION VARIETY SHOW NEAR SELLOUT FOR BOTH NIGHTS

### Mathew Anastasio Named Assistant To Comptroller

# PEE-WEE HOOPSTERS AWAIT TOURNAMENT Mathew Anastasio, 92 Hemingway Avenue, long prominent in state Young Republican circles and town G.O.P. affairs was appointed special assistant to Comptroller Fred Zeller, it was announced from the state comptroller's office this week. Old Stone Addition A Pec-Wee tournament are the teams of the Exchange basketball league is schedule start next Monday night at

# Swiftly Paced **Show Presents** Local Talent

Bob Keay, programmed as the out casts,
Personable usherettes, all members of the high school, will direct the audience to their seats. Nancy Callahan will be head usher assisted by Beverly Gordon, Marjorie Ahlberg, Marie Strandberg, Mary Ann Scallse, Carla Peterson, Mary McPherson, Barbara Bennett, Marylou Carnevale, Nancy Owen, Rhoda Howard, Barbara Chairman, Joan Pratt, Carol Roberts, Mary Jane Carter, Dlane Ferdinandes, Lillian Lewandoski, Rose Berner, Mary Lewandoski, Rose Berner, Mary McNally, Mary Hereaux, Genevieve Amento and Sally Corbett, Robert Gandossy is general chair-

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The very active committee of the Third Annual American Legion Variety Show is pictured above, left to right—John Craig, Capt. John Bayne, Bob Gandossy, General Chairman, Mary Alice Cameron, Herman Anderson; standing: Donald Hartlin, Frank Mozealous and Douglas An-

Slice It Thin," a comedy in three acts will be the next presentation of the East Haven Players at the Foxon Community House Thursday and Friday evenings, March 15 and 16. It is directed by Vera Gessner.

### AMVETS Auxiliary Gets Charter From Headquarters

AMVETS Auxiliary, Post No. 14,

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by holding them securely with a simple stop made of scrap lumber, suggests American Builder magazine. The door stop is made by cutting a V-shaped notch, three inches wide at the mouth and 12 inches long, in the piece of wood. Then it is tacked to the window sill, as shown in the illustration. with two thin casing nails.

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6:45—News Commentary
7:00—Kukla Fran and Ollie
7:30—Roberta Quinlan
7:45—Newsreel

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8:00—Arthur Godfrey
9:00—Somerset Maugham Show
9:30—Plainclothesman
10:00—Boxing
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Thursday, March 1

1:20 to 6:00—Same as Moncexcept
1:30—Susan Adams Kitchen
1:45—Garry Moore Show
2:30—Fun With Food
3:16—Bride and Groom
3:30—Life Begins at 80
6:00—Up At Joe's Place
6:30—Conte's Little Show
6:45—Jean O'Brien Entertains
7:00—Kukla Fran and Oille
7:30—Strange Adventure
7:45—Newsreel
8:00—Stop the Music
9:00—Ellery Queen
9:30—Dave Garroway
10:00—Private Eye
10:30—What's My Name
11:00—Man Against Crime
11:30—Mystery Theatre
12:30—Newsreel
12:45—News Bulletins

Friday, Feb. 22

7:45—Newsreel
8:00—Mama
8:30—We The People
9:00—Henry Morgan Show
9:30—The. Blg Story
10:00—Boxing
10:45—Greatest Fights
11:00—Broadway Open House

Saturday, Feb. 23

:45—Acrobat Ranch :00—Theatre of Romance :30—Grand Chance Roundup :00—Two Girls Named Smith

2:00—Two Girs Named Smith
2:30—I Cover Times Square
1:00—The Big Top
2:00—Industry On Parade
2:15—Basketball — Army vs Navy
4:00—Truth or Consequences
4:30—Starlight Theatre
5:00—Gabby Hayes Show
5:30—Film Shorts
5:45—On The Line With Bob
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(CHANNEL 6-WNHC-TV) Sunday, Feb. 25 Sunday, Fcb. 25

10:30—Smilln' Ed's Gang

11:00—Ranger Joe

11:15—Chester the Pup

11:30—Versatile Varieties

12:00—Four Star Revue

1:00—Western Theatre

2:00—Hopalong Cassidy

3:00—Chance of a Lifetime

3:30—Groucho Marx Show

4:00—Meet the Press

4:30—One Man's Family

5:00—Super Circus

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6:00—Fred Waring Show

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Monday, Feb. 26

1:20—Newsreel
1:30—Garry Moore Show
2:30—Nancy's Kitchen
3:00—Winner Take All
3:30—Bert Parks Show
4:00—Homemaker's Exchange
4:30—Vanity Fair
4:45—First Hundred Years
5:00—Lucky Pup
5:15—Time for Beany
5:30—Howdy Doody
6:00—In The Public Interest
6:15—Twilight Time
6:30—Faye Emerson
6:45—Sidewalk Interviews
7:00—Kukja, Fran and Oilie
7:30—Roberta Quinlan
7:45—Newbreel
8:00—Video Theatre
8:30—Concert Program
9:00—Forace Heldt Show
9:30—The Goldbergs
10:00—Studio One

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2:30 Fun With Food
3:00 Winner Take All
3:14 Bride and Groom
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6:30 Conte's Little Show
6:45 Sidewalk Interviews
6:00 Kitle Fran and Olli 00—Kukla Fran and Ollie 30—This Week in Sports 7:45—Newsreel 8:00—Milton Berle Show 9:00—Vaughn Monroe Show 9:30—Suspense 9:30—Suspense 10:00—Amateur Hour 11:00—Holiday Hotel 11:30—Broadway Open House 12:00 Newsreel 12:15—News Bulletins

Wednesday, Feb. 28 1:20 to 6:00-Same as 3:30—Bert Parks Show

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh **Sometimes Good** Intentions Aren't Enough

That fire at the Griffin place didn't do much damage last week, to think of the other fellow!" but Volunteer Chief Murphy was pretty angry about it. Spoke to some of us over dinner and a bottle that even though our intentions beer.
"Griffin's farm is a good mile are good we may be unfairly interfering. Whether it's blocking the

a mob of people milling around the

house-just gawking. Joe, tell

from town," he said. "And by the right-of-way of fire equipment o time we'd dodged all the people on criticizing a person's right to enthe highway who were going to watch, we hadn't a minute to and then—the American Way is to waste.
"Then blamed if those sighthis fair "share of the road?" seers hadn't parked cars right in Griffin's driveway and there was

Doe Marak

"Heart To Heart Talk"

Every living thing must cat in order to live. No sooner is a baby born than a regular feeding schedule is adopted for him. A person in good health eats regularly every day. If for any reason someone is physically unable to eat, he is fed intravancously. An adequate amount of feed is necessary for

one is physically unable to eat, he is fed intravancously. An adequate amount of food is necessary for the body's health.

To live spiritually, we must also cat and nourish our spiritual life. If we refuse to eat of the bread of life regularly, sooner or later we shall reach the point of spiritual listlessness just as people who have fasted for a certain length of time no longer car for physical food.

God's Word has power to give God's Word has power to give spiritual, strength to weak and faulty men and women. As the physical body needs vitamins so the spiritual needs of our bodies are supplied with vitamins. For Vitamin A let us suggest Action. Jesus said, "Go ye into all the world." Unselfish efforts to help our fellownen will show our love for the Master and help us to grow in faith and truth. Vitamin A-Action is a vital element in the Christian growth

the Christian growth.

For Vitamin B—we suggest Brotherhood—the welfare of our fellow men should be our great interest. In the Weymouth translation of I Cor. 13:4-7 we read, "Love knows no jealousy. Love does not brag; is not conceited. She is not unmannerly, nor selfish, nor irritable, not mindful of wrongs. She does not rejoice in injustice, but joyfully sides with the truth. She can over-look faults. Side is full of hope, full of endurance." Each of us needs a plentiful supply of B-Brotherhood. What would be better for Vitayantage of a matching coat that may also serve as a topper for a dress. Made of a Celanese sharkskin fabric of acetate rayon in white, the trimming

tion. As we read and pray we prevent spiritual disease and develop courage and devotion. For Vitamin E there is Enthu is very important in carrying the message of truth to others.

In order to grow spiritually we

deliverance. And so today if we lift our eyes to heaven, help will come to us from God if we will be courageous.

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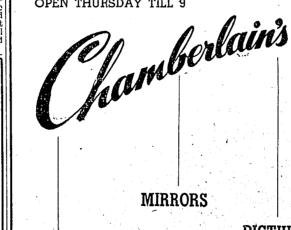
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At Anzio and Okinawa, and Inchon and Taegon-n' mar asked of his comrade on his right or on his left: "Are you Catholic or Baptist; Jew or Episcopalian?" No man asked aught. All had faith—and understanding.

A wounded comrade cried for help from the battle zone Those two, or half dozen, who bravely crawled through enemy fire to rescue him never paused to question his religion, his

War, fighting men paused in the lines to listen to the "Mammy" singing of a man now dead—Al Jolson. Nobody called Al Jolson a Jew though his father had been a cantor in the synagogue. They called him great—a great American.

Yet back home there are those who divide themselves to others who are as loyal to democratic ideals, as faithful to others who are as loyal to democratic ideals, as faithful to say: "They are not like us; they are Jews"-or Methodists or

That is where brotherhood must begin—in the minds of nen and women. Superficial surface fraternizing is meaningless. It serves no lasting purpose to gather once a year with arms entwined and to dwell vocally upon the virtues of brotherhood-if what is said and done then ends there.

The true spirit of Brotherhood Week is based on understanding. It must be deep in the heart and in the mind, functioning not just today or in Brotherhood Week but through all the days and weeks-functioning for America in the American pattern of tolerance and understanding. This newspaper is happy to add its voice in lauding the aims of the celebration and in urging all citizens to take part in "Brotherhood Week" which is being observed throughout the nation this week.



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Alice T. Peterson FIREMEN LEGISLATION

General Assembly members frequently work beyond the normal me of duty. So it was that on a recent day a notice appearea in the daily Buleitin that anyone interested in Volunteer Fire Deparaments should report that day in room 411.

Matters concerning volunteer fremen do not all fall into a single committee. One item might be referred to the committee on Public licalth and Safety, another to the Judiciary, to Cities and Boroughs or State Parks and Forests, To segregate only those pertaining to this subject is somewhat of a task.

As happens in many other groups of interest, someone will ask for a anthering of those interested particularly in legislation for a specific group, be it aviation, veterans, farmers or what-have-you, Out of such a gathering can come the farmers or what-have-you, Out of such a gathering can come the sempliation of bills on that one subject which is passed along to the legislators who register interest. Such groups do not, of themselves conduct hearings or take action, but it is one of the methods a legislator complete. legislator employs to become in-ormed. There was a large attendance in

Branierd Representatives.

While strictly not a volunteer firemen bill, undoubtedly one in which they are interested especially, are the four listed under the heading of "gambling" and which concerns bazaars, raffles, games of chance, bingo prizes and use of pin ball machines, the last two being the least controversial.

Three have to do with appropriations, training and mutual assistance. Another four provide for the "color of headights" on the motor vehicles of firemen en route to fires.

Of a prevention nature is one asking for prohibition of woodland fires under defined circumstances: regulations in places of employment; fire protection pools: dump fires; and the control and sale of fireworks.

Certain civil defense proposals are interesting to firefighters as are compensation proposals of forest wardens and forest fire fighters wardens and forest fire fighters wardens and forest fire fighters and the construction of woodlands and the conservation of woodlands and the conse

TODAY, ALL OF US MUST "APPLY OURSELVES" TO THE JOB AT HAND - THE TASK OF DEFENDING AND MAINTAINING THE FREEDOM THAT WASHINGTON WON FOR US THE HARD WAY,

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Marshall Plan gives Norway \$130 million to "combat indationary pressures resulting from the excessive amount of n on eypumped into the nation's economy during the war." In other countries American C. W. Harder taxpayers' dollars have been given to fight deflation.

"It is hoped," observers remark, "that if any city is bombed defense officials will agree.

"Otherwise some will order water poured on the blaze; others will order gasoline pumped on the flames."

"I shall expect the Federal or committee also accuses the FTC of jumping on a horse and gal-

will order gasoline pumped on the flames."

"I shall expect the Federal Trade Commission to be alert and vigorous in its enforcement." Pres. Truman signing the antimerger bill designed to plug a gap in anti-trust laws.

Bul, small business leaders ask, will this mean just more "lip service." as Wendell Berge, former head of the Dept. of Justice Anti-Trust Division, labelled anti-trust enforcement for the past 35 years before a Congressional committee.

The House Small Business Committee also accuses the FTC dimmittee also accuses the FTC dimmittee also accuses the FTC of the plant of the House Small Business Committee also accuses the FTC dimmittee also accuses the FTC dimmittee also accuses the FTC of the plant of the House Small Business Committee also accuses the FTC dimmittee also accuses the FTC of the plant of the House Small Business Committee also accuses the FTC of the plant of th

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Anti-trust law s enforcement protecting the public is the responsibility of the Justice Department and the Federal Tende weekly newspapers.

That is, everyone knows except apparently Marshall Plan officials, who have given \$1 million worth of newsprint to Ireland, or the equivalent of a year's supply for 1,000 substantial American weekly newspapers.

Old Stone Church Notes Service. Speial program to follo Thursday, March 1 6:30 P.M. Rehearsal for J Choir; 6:3 0P.M. Rehearsal for termediate Choir; 7:30 P.M.

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4:00 P.M. Servers Meeting in Church
7:00 P.M. Young People's Fellowship Service in Church, direction, the Rector,
Monday, February 26 —
4:00 P.M. Galahad Boys Group Church Hall
Wednesday, February 28 —
9:30 A.M. Holy Communion and Service of Healing
2:00 P.M. Guild Auxillary meetComments will be made by Frank Lattanzi of the Internal Revenue Dept.

ing in Memorial Room.

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Sunday, February 25 — 9:30 A.M. Morning Prayer and Sermon, Mr. George Stiedler 10:40 A.M. Church School

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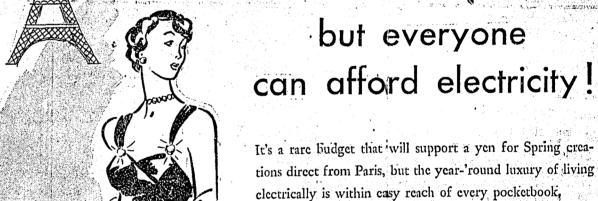
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# Fathers Are Like That

A tall, blond, if slightly graying, man was lounging against th white bricks near the double doorway of the state armory Tuesday, night, his handsome face aglow with the basketball antics of youth. Every good play leading to a score drew remarks of pleasure from him during the early half of play but it was now intermission and he drew

About him noise was buzzing with the maddening hum of wasps intering a nest and he looked in value for some of the great names of Branford sport which once dotted the scorebook of the high school just

He was Herb (Pat) Sykes, judged by the late Bob Kelley as one of ie best linemen he ever coached and by others, more interested in mid-winter court activities, as one of the fightingest centers ever to don the red and gray, the school colors B.K. ('before Knecht).

But grew up in the neighborhood of Short Rocks, that eyefilling valley deep in Chestnut Street which nestles between a pair of rocky hills. His early playmates were the Creems, the Donadios, the Donofries, the Steucks, the Almonds and the Reynolds boys, all of whom were ready at anytime to fight at the drop of a hat; to grab a rifle and hunt squirrels or rabbits—or snakes; br make a fighting rod and sneak over the wire fences around the Supply Pond and cast for the errant fresh

most families kept a cow and all had chickens. Plenty of wood was available for the cutting and flying the chips fell to the lot of the boys, most of them gaining in muscles because of their heavy chore

the ringleaders of the gang. He was quick to fight in support of any of the crowd's troubles and his fertile mind devised many unique sports and thrills for its none too frequent play periods.

But as the teen years grew upon them, the lads drifted into many

flelds. Some remained on the farms to work; some sought better paying Hornets Flash fields and others were ordered to high school to get the education To Trophy With

Nor was Pat's family idle in town affairs. His mother, with Mrs. John Hart's and Mrs. Catherine Neal, and Mrs. Warren Mumford, was most active in the Mothers Club and the Visiting Nurse Association. His sister, Alicia, became a teacher in the local schools and later married Sam Beach, while Betty, as refreshing as Spring's first violet, was the town's leading actress until she graduated from Bay Path and obtained Archery Devices a high school teaching post before marrying John Quinn. Pat's father a high school teaching post before marrying John Quinn. Pat's father was away from society ventures. He worked for the C.L. and P. as a night official and doubled Saturdays with Johnny Hart in Reynolds, old store and later at Hart's Montowese Street Market. He was a story deciler. The old style type who mixed wit and sense into his anecdotes, some of his tales were classics.

Meanwhile, Pat slipped the gold circlet over the slender finger of his childhood sweetheart. Charlotte Tobin, and bid farewell to his daredevil stunts of automobile racing and follow the leader, which was likewise played with cars, in and out trees, throughout pastures and away from public highways.

Mostly with his own hands, he fashioned a bungalow to the rear of the Chestnut Street homestead. It was painted white and was the first house in town to have a brilliant red trim. It nestled in the hillside like a jewel of great color half hidden in its cotton wrapping.

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probably was the big reason by Herb Sykes took the time to attend of the 1926 team believe that today's style would easily defeat his Monday's game because she is one of Virginia Moessmang's crack former mates although were the kids today to play under the old brigade of cheer lassies; and parents get the same bang out of seeing restrictions, the outcome would be interesting.

others, amazed at the routine, flatly compare them with the chorus only minutes before. A battery of white skirted girls ran out on the lines of New York's big theaters.

remain in the high third of her class or be banished from the ranks. was finished flawlessly, he settled back, a curious smile on his face. She would anyway because there is a common sense within the Sykes. Baskets were hypped into the nets with jet speed thereafter but the Tobin clan which reflects solid citizenship. prideful gleam was still with him. Aware of the changes in basketball, Pat, like McGowan and othesr Fathers are like that.

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Hugo Acke Town

In man on the floor accounting for 27 markers seventeen of them in the heat of the closing quarter drive. Despite his ability, however. Branford Jost the game on fouls for 10 clus for the was a single hoop better on the floor but despite getting 10 for 20 at the penalty mark was second to the charity tossing of the line to protect charity tossing the line to protect charity to protect charity to protect charity tossing the line to protect charity to protect c

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But the tall man soon broke away from his reflections. Big, white breakthrough a strong defense for a pretty two-pointer. breakthrough a strong defense for a pretty two pointer.

Suited youths were shouldering through the crowd which with one accord followed them through the doors and settled into seats vacated res of New York's big theaters.

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The Hornets with Shelton's Gaels were among the seeded teams as were Staples of Westport and Wethersfield High.

High. This evening at 7:30, sacred Heart of Meriden will oppose Newington and in the nightcap at 9. Stonington and Southington will shoot for the last qualifying spot. While most coaches were high on Shelton's chances in the forther than the content of the second of t

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bowling team to a 2 to 1 win
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The locals had to go all out to
score the victory for after winning the first tilt. 579 to 531, they
were measured in the second
game, 552 to 576. The decision
was easy in the nightcap, however, when the local array pinned 525 to 493.

Top kegler for the visitors
was L. Santenelli who clipped
the maples for 361 on scores of
115, 139 and 107.

Girls Leggue New Haven District

in hard luck against the high flying Stone Wall combine losing the last two games, 2 to 1, in the women's Social League last Monday, winning the first two cucountors, 40 to 400 and 472 to 430 shift of 350, 108 and 70 and Pauline Truskow, ski out pitched the Swallow when she pegged 83, 99 and 87 for a 269 sci.

The Tanagers grabbed the first game against the Robins, 461 to 434, but were unable to ruffle feathers of the Redbreasts in the late going, losing 455 to 402 and 404 to 400. Bea Gargamell topped the first game against the Robins, 461 to 434, but were unable to ruffle feathers of the Redbreasts in the late going, losing 455 to 402 and 416 to 400. Bea Gargamell topped the defenters of the Redbreasts in the late going, losing 455 to 402 and 416 to 400. Bea Gargamell topped the first game against the Robins, 461 to 434, but were unable to ruffle feathers of the Redbreasts in the late going, losing 455 to 402 and 416 to 400. Bea Gargamell topped the Gentler of the losers of the former leed Head. Eleanor Schmitz who accounted for 296 plns with scores of 94, 100 and 102.

Although their final game was the impetus which gave Bradley-Upson a 2 to 1 decision over Nutmer Crucible on Tuesday night although the Construction combine had to break a tile to win. The Earthmovers, Jaccob by J. Tamsen's 349 series on games of 152, 96 and 101 whipped the Construction combine had to break a tile to win. The Earthmovers, Jaccob by J. Tamsen's 349 series on games of 152, 96 and 101 whipped the Construction combine had to break a tile to win. The Earthmovers, Jaccob by J. Tamsen's 349 series on games of 152, 96 and 101 whipped the Construction combine wind a 25 to 140 (100 and 126 for a 287 series.)

The Public Market put Flexible Tuble Roberts with a 335 series on scores of 118, 111 and 104.

Milco's number One unit unleasted a furious assault against the Auto Electric combine winning the triple, 528 to 502, 560 to 466 and 514 to 491. Charley Auger should be a serie of the winners when he pinned 105, 107 and 115.

Milling Three

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Holy Name League
St. Clare's No. 1 unit kept their two game margin over St. Elizabeth's on Tuesday night at the West End Alleys by defeating their brothers 2 to 1 while St. Elizabeth's were taking St. Vincent's by a similar margin. St. Vincent's by a similar margin. St. Vin's No. 2 array applied the whitewash to St. Bernadette's unit, St. Augustine's No. 1 team had trouble beating its No. 1 iteam had trouble beating its No. 2 unit, 2 to 1. team had trouble beating its No. 2 unit, 2 to 1.

In the battle of Momauguin, the No. 2 unit walked off to an early lead over the pace setters by registering a 469 to 462 win but were erased thereafter 473 to 445 and 494 to 440. Hugh Gartland's 326 series on games of 109, 107 and 106 set the winner's pace while J Howard Sr. compiled 286 on 104, 9 Howard Sr. compiled 286 on 104, 9 and 89 to top the losers.

Frankie Messina's 351 series wen for naught in St. Vincent's No. 1 clash against St. Elizabelis wher four of the latter hit over 300 to effect a 2 to 1 decision. The East Háveners grabbed the first game 555 to 510 but couldn't keep up the pace, losing the next pair, 519 to 505 and 523 to 499. Messina's 141, 105 and 102 represented his team's fanciest clipping while A Paradis was only six pins behind when he toppled a 345 series on 109, 121 and 115.

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Two mighty efforts and one mittey one allowed St. Augustine's No. 1 array to win but two games from the No. 2 combine, the older lads pinning 541 to 446 and 568 to 466 but missing the meat of the sandwich 451 to 463. A. Frione led the winners with 124, 90 and 139 for a 353 series while the losers used D. Hartigan's 295 set on 88, 106 and 101 as their beacon light.

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32 for a creamant of state game. Elm Tree unit took the first game. Elm Tree unit took the first game, 513 to 506 but were easy victims thereafter 491 to 511 and 463 to 546. Pop's Grille exploded against Meadow Restaurant taking the triple behind excellent bowling by all five competitors. Tops, however, was Guple Tamsin who hit a 377 series on consistant scores of 125. the maples for 361 on scores of 115, 139 and 107.

Girls League
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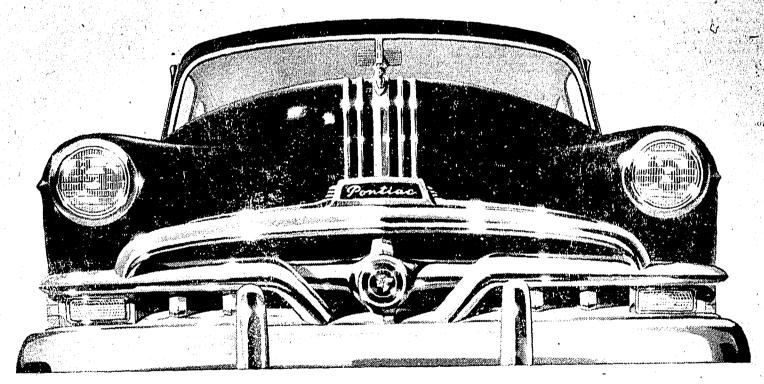


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his childhood sweetheart, Charlotte Tobin, and bid farewell to his daredevil stunts of automobile racing and follow the leader, which was likewise played with cars, in and out trees, throughout pastures and away from public highways. Mostly with his own hands, he fashlohed a bungalow to the rear

of the Chestnut Street homestead. It was painted white and was the first house in town to have a brilliant red trim. It nestled in the hillside like a jewel of great color half hidden in its cotton wrapping. He and his wife have one child, Patty, the pride of the district. She probably was the big reason by Herb Sykes took the time to attend of the 1926 team believe that today's style would easily defeat his Monday's game because she is one of Virginia Moessmang's crack former mates although were the kids today to play under the old

brigade of cheer lassles; and parents get the same bang out of seeing restrictions, the outcome would be interesting. helr daughter's precision leadership as they do in watching their sons | But the tall man soon broke away from his reflections. Big. whitebreakthrough a strong defense for a pretty two-pointer.

Referees look upon the local cheerleaders as the state's best—and accord followed them through the doors and settled into seats vacated

lines o' New York's big theaters. remain in the high third of her class or be banished from the ranks, was finished flawlessly, he settled back, a curious smile on his face,

She would anyway because there is a common sense within the Sykes. Baskets were whipped into the nets with jet speed thereafter but the Tobin clan which reflects solid citizenship Aware of the changes in basketball, Pat, like McGowan and othesr

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old bows, checker games and various idle caulpment to him for use in the Community House.

Hugo also stated that he could use the help of an interested adult in keeping the Community House open while swimming activities and other outside projects, supervised by him, are in operation.

Interested persons can phone the Community House.

Interested persons can phone the Community House. East Haven Department Store 8

The game had no bearing on the coming C.I.A.C. class Mi basketball tourney which gets under way Friday in which Branford is one of the pre-tourney favorites to wear the crown.

others, amazed at the routine, flatly compare them with the cherus of New York's big theaters.

Pat has no worry over his daughter's marks because she must eyes were fixed on one. She was small and blond and when her flip

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shooting ability. One glaring fault, they opined, was their inability to get a good percentage of their foul shots.

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Wielding the biggest brush in the Decorator's aray was Bill Mischler who swabbed the hoops a firey red in accounting for 23 points with 10 hoops and a trio' of charity tosses. Tuttle led the lossers with 13, sinking one conversion and meshing a half dozen floor goals.

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and Wethersfield High.

Lyman Hall opened the qualifying play this afternoon at 1 meeting my woodrow Wilson of Middletown, rated eleventh and at 2:30
Wilcox Tech of Meriden, a conqueror of Branford, met Derby
High. This evening at 7:30, Sacred
Heart of Meriden will oppose Newington and in the nightcap at 9.
Stonington and Southington will
shoot for the last qualifying spot.
While most coaches were high

While most coaches were high on Shelton's chances in the forth-

on Sheiton's chances in the form-coming title play, they neverthe-less were convinced that Branford is the team to beat. They were well aware that the Hornets use their offense as their best defense and stressed Branford's speed and shooting ability. One glaring fault.

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New Haven District Archie Anderson's 369 series in games of 129, 129 and 11 led he Branford Bowling Center was easy in the nightcap, how-ever, when the local array pinn-ed 525 to 493.

ever, when the local array pinned 252 to 493.

Top keepler for the visitors was L. Santenelli whe clipped the maples for 361 on scores of 115, 193 and 107.

Girls League

The Orloles gobbled the Swallows 2 to 1, in the women's Social League last Monday, winning the first work execunters, 440 to 466 and 472 to 430 to 516 to 456. Rose Gargamell Leaf tell with a 277 series on scores of 90, 198 and 79 and Pauline Truskowshi out plitched the Swallow when she pegged 83, 99 and 87 for a 269 set.

The Tanagers grabbed the first game against the Roblins, 461 to 434, 52 series paced the losers with a 285 set on 104, 103 and 78 but the top individual honors went to the former. Red Head, Eleanor Schmitz who accounted for 286 pins with scores of 395 to 460. Bea Gargamelli topped the losers with a 285 set on 104, 103 and 78 but the top individual honors went to the former. Red Head, Eleanor Schmitz who accounted for 286 pins with scores of 355 to 486 p. Barba's 305 on games of 118, 91 and 96 set the weak and set to score two wins over the Bluebirds, 395 to 339 and 366 to 318 before dropping the nightcap, 345 to 346, p. Barba's 305 on games of 118, 91 and 96 set the weak and the service of the Rodens over Nutmer Crucible on Tuesday night although the Construction combine had to break at the own. The Earthmovers, paced by J. Tamsen's 349 series on a 20 to 1 decision over Nutmer Crucible on Tuesday night although the Construction combine had to break at the own. The Earthmovers, paced by J. Tamsen's 349 series on a 20 to 40 to 488. Roy Bartholomew of the Steelmakers, 628 to 538, and 520. The Steelman and the series was the losers' best effort when he pegged 109, 104 and 95. Squilnt Kamb, bouncing more plus hand the work of 131, 117 and 104. Milko's number. One unit unleashed a furious assault against the Auto Electric confidence with the series was the losers' best effort when he pegged 109, 104 and 95. Squilnt Kamb, bouncing more plus hand the series was the losers' best effort when he pegged 109, 104 and 95. Squilnt Kamb, bou

on scores of 115, 111 and 104.

Holy Name League
St. Clare's No. 1 unit kept their two game margin over St. Elizabeth's no Tuesday night at the West End Alleys by defeating their brothers 2 to 1 while St. Elizabeth's were taking St. Vincent's by a similar margin. St. Vincent's by a similar margin. St. Vin's No. 2 array applied the whitewash to St. Bernadette's unit, St. Augustine's No. 1 team had trouble beating its No. 2 unit, 2 to 1.

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7th C team had trouble beating its No. 7

In the battle of Momauguin, in No. 2 unit walked off to an early lead over the pace setters by registering a 469 to 462 win but were erased thereafter 473 to 445 and 494 to 440. Hugh Gartland's 320 series on games of 109, 107 and 100 set the winner's pace while J Howard Sr. compiled 286 on 104, 9 and 89 to top the losers. Howard Sr. compiled 286 on 104, 9 and 89 to top the losers.
Frankle Messina's 351 series wen' for naught in St. Vincent's No.? clash against St. Elizabeths wher four of the latter hit over 300 to effect a 2 to 1 decision. The East Haveners grabbed the first game 55 to 510 but couldn't keep up the pace, losing the next pair, 519 to 50 and 523 to 499. Messina's 141, 106 and 102 represented his team's fanciest clipping while A Paradis was only six pins behind when he

Two mighty efforts and one mitey Hartigan's 295 set on 88, 100 an 101 as their beacon light. Tip Tinarl led 5t. Vincent's No. unit to its sweep when he accounte for 334 pins on scores of 103, 11 and 117 easily outdistancin O'Connell whose 307 maples o scores of 110, 96 and 101 was the ir dividual high for the losers. The

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Elm Tree unit took the first game 513 to 506 but were easy victims thereafter 491 to 511 and 463 to 546. Pop's Grille exploded against Meadow Restaurant taking the triple behind excellent bowling by all five competitors. Tops, however, was Guple Tamsin who hit a 377 series on consistant scores of 125,

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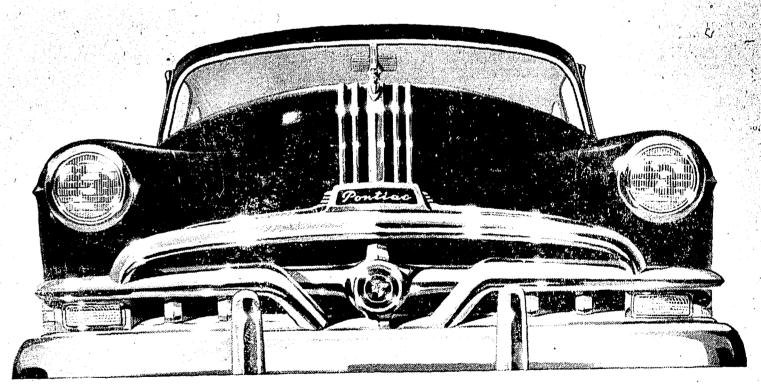
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The guest speaker will be Mrs. Allan Bonwill and the subject of her tiflk will be "Conservation in Connecticut."

Mrs. Paul Goss will be chairman of the tea committee assisted by the Mrs. Leonard Jackson, Harry Lewis and Roy Hotchkiss. Mrs. Mary Diandler, Mrs. Mrs. Jule Caruso. Mrs. Margnet Miller, Mrs. Mary Pican-Margnet Miller, Mrs. Jule Caruso. Mrs. Jule Caruso. Mrs. Jule Caruso. Mrs. John SNAPS SHUTTER

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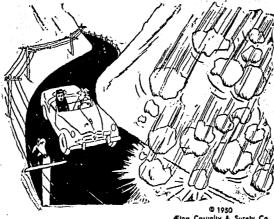
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Classes in religious instructions will be held at 10 o'clock on Saturday morning in the church. Dominican Nuns from New Haven, Rey. Felix. Maguire, and Miss Peggy. Augur a student at St. Mary's Academy are in charge of classes.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Stony Creek, Connecticut
Rev. Arnold R. Vail, Pastor
Sunday, February 25, 1951
9:45 A.M. Church School,
Mr. Howard Kelsey, Supt.
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship,
A Special Youth Service entitled:
Christ Calls, conducted by the
Pilgrim Fellowship, and the Junior
Choir, Beside the Junior Choir
which will sing two Anthems, and
two Choral Responses, the following young people will assist in the
service:
Miss Marion Atkinson, President

United Lenton Services.

The Ladles' Sewing Society met on Wednesday in the chapel. A dinner was served at 12:30 with Mrs. Clifford Harrison and Mrs. Morelle Cooke as co-hostesses Mrs. Allcc M. Rogers, supervisor of Occupational Therapy at the Connecticut State Hospital, Middletown, was the speaker of the afternoon.

The Mr and Mrs Club of the

The Mr. and Mrs. Club of the Congregational Church held their annual Installation Dinner in the chape on Tuesday eyening at 7 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Leslic Brind-layer and Mrs. Leslic Brind-layer and Mrs. o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Brind-ley and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith were in charge of plans for the evening. The following officers were installed for the year: Presi-dent, Mrs. Lawrence Lampro; vice-president, Mr. Leslie Brindley; secretary, Mrs. Haviland Schuess-ler; and treasurer, Mrs. Martin Smith. Miss Marion Atkinson, President Pilgrim Fellowship will lead the service, Mr. Jackie Magee will lead Ople will lead in the Responsive Reading. Mr. Richard Williams will read the Scripture Lesson. Miss Sally Brainard will offer the Prayer. Misses Allyson Leete and Judith Hooghkrk will sing a duet. Miss Barbard Guesner will read the Affirmation of Faith. Miss Jane Murphy will lead in the Litany. Mr. Carl Olovson and Mr. Charles Sea? strand. Jr. will be the usbers of the

in the Lord's Prayer, Miss Ruth Opic will lead in the Responsive

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Misses Allyson Leete and Judith Hooghkrk will sing a duet. Miss Barbard Guesner will read the Affirmation of Faith, Miss Jane Murphy will lead in the Litany, Mr. Carl Olovson and Mr. Charles Sea? strand, Jr. will be the ushers of the morning.

The Pastor, Rev. Arnold R. Vaii will bring a message approplate for the occasion.

The Reverend Mr. Vail asks that benefit of St. Augustine's Church on the evening of March 15 and 16 in the North Branford Town Hall under the direction of Mrs. Mary Hart.

NEW DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Infantino have announced the birth of a daughter Friday. February 2.

The Reverend Mr. Vall asks that every interested person attend this service and encourage these young people who will become leaders in the future and also pillars of the church.

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### LEGAL NOTICES

DISTRICT OF BRANFORD, ss.
PROBATE COURT, February 12,
1951.
Estate of MARGARET AGNES
OPIE, late of Branford, in said
District, deceased.
The Court of Probate for the
District of Branford, hath limited
and allowed six months from the
date hereof, for the creditors of
said estate to exhibit their claims
for settlement. Those who neglect
by present their accounts properly
attested, within said time, will be
debarred a recovery. All persons
indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

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Gwendolyn O. Erickson, Administratrix Address: Stony Creek, Conn.

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DISTRICT OF BRANFORD, ss.
PEOBATE COURT, February 3, 1951
Estate of JOSEPH F. BROWN late of Branford, in said District, deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of Branford, hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof, for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

Francis J. Brown,
Administrator
Address: 6 Bradley Street
Branford, Conn. 2-22

DISTRICT OF BRANFORD, ss. PROBATE COURT, February 9th Estate of FRANK SHARKSHINS, an incapable person, in said Dis-trict.

an incapable person, in said District.

The Administrator of the estate of Mortimer Wall, which said Mortimer Wall was the Consevator of the estate of Frank Sharkshins. In a count of said Mortimer Wall was the administration account of said Mortimer Wall with said estate to this Court for allowance; it is.

ORDERED, That the 19th day of February A.D. 1951 at 2 o'clock in the atternoon at the Probate Office in Branford, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said Administration account with said estate, and this Court directs Flora K. Goldsmith give notice of the time and place of said hearing by publishing this order one time in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, and by posting a copy thereof on the public sign-post in the Town of Branford, in said District.

By the Court

DISTRICT OF BRANFORD, ss.

DISTRICT OF BRANFORD, SS, PROBATE COURT, February 17, 1951.
Estate of MATTHEW MATTSON,

in said District, deceased.

The Administratrix having exhibited her administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is INORDERED—That the 5th day of March, A. D. 1951, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Probate

lin: the afternoon, at the Probate Office in Branford, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs Flora K. Goldmith a girch probability of the court of this Court directs Flora K. Gold-smith to cite all persons interested therein to appear at said time and place, by publishing this order in some newspaper published in New Haven County and having a circu-lation in said district, and by Posting a copy on the public sign-post in the Town of Branford wherer the deceased last dwelt. By the Court:

ourt: Fiora K. Goldsmith, Clerk.

DISTRICT OF BRANFORD, SS. PROBATE COURT, February 13,

1951. Sstate of DOMINICK LEPRIC late of Branford in said District,

late of Branford in said District, deceased.

The Administratix having made application for an order authorizing and empowering her to sell and convey certain real estate belonging to said estate, as per application on file more fully appears, it is

ORDERED—That said application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Branford, in said District, on the 26th day of February 1951, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and this Court directs Flora K. Goldsmith to give public notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see cause to be heard thereon, by publishing this order two times in some newspaper having a circualtion in said District, and by postling a copy thereof on the public sign-post in the Town of Branford, in said District, and return make to this Court of the notice given.

By the Court:

Flora K. Goldsmith.

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