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### UNIQUE MEMORIAL ROOM TOWN DRAWS STATE ATTENTION TOPICS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Temlinson, of Bradley Avenue, just arriving for the rest of the winter months. Harry welcomes the change of scenery, especially since undergoing a couple of major operations and resulting complications.

Genial Bench Head Restaurant hostess. Josie Orlfice, in company with other companions—all female —about ready to return to our chilly climate after an enjoyable stay on the beach qt Miami

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Castellon postcarding from West Palm feach that the weather is sub-lime, While partaking of the healthf.d elime, a visit to son, viu, stationed at McDill Air Base, was thrown in to add to the excitement of the trip.

The excitement of the trip. Friends of "Dinky" Ryan, home recuperating from the effects of mid-year exams at Villanc, were scared cut of their wils on first sight of the Kimberly Avenue youth all because of a flashy display of this wriskers. "Dink" says that the reason for the added facial foliage was to make him look so much more handsome when seen after removing same. Needless to the improvement was appreciated, before or after removal.

After a year of preparation, which included the building of a home on Prospect Place and all its back-breaking work. Bob Blanchard and Anna Woychowski, of Dwight Place., will top it all off with marriage yows come Monday A.M. at 9 in St. Vincent de Paul's Church. Anna will truly enjoy her new home, on which she did so much of menial labor hammering, sawling and painting. Now if she can get. Bob to do some of the dish and clothes wash-ing, etc., then it will be tit-for-tat.

for-tat. We hear through the grapevine that Taylor Avenue Joe Collins if up a tree since the burchased a spanking new but fit consisting of suit, top-coat and green fedora. He says he has no trouble at all with the first two mentioned articles of apparel. But, the hat! He can't seem to keep it on his head. You see, this is the first hat Joe ever wore, he was forced to buy this one ---and it's been no end of trouble sice. So, if any hat specialist reads this. Joe's wife, Dot, will appreciate her spouse receiving adequate in-structions on proper wearing of a chapeau. chapeau.

Plans for a testimonial in honor of Fire Chief Tom Hayes are now in the tentative stage, and more concrete information is forthcoming by next week, according to reports issued by General Chairman 'Tom Ga-gliardi. Cheif Hayes, not so long ago appointed as head of the local fire service, is a high-ly respected and most popular figure in and around East Ha-ven, and this honor to be ac-corded him has all the symptons of becoming a huge affair Chairman Gagliardi, to use his words-is "bubbling over with enllusiasm as to the turnout expected". ifnd his advise is to make early reservations, as the

One of the most unique memorials on a teacher is contained in Tuttle Schcol, East Haven, where the Guerney Curriculum Center is gain-ing state-wide prominence. It is a deep, rather narrow room, where audio visual alds and school curriculum material is filed for use hroughout the town's school system, within its walls film strips, professional books, text books, ed-cational films, records, display ards, maps, still pletures and even ollections, both industrial and econgieal, are offered for research its intormed of latest develop-nents. Athough the purposes of such a itsplay had been talked about with. **Dromisco Talkoc Talkoc Talk** 

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Newest Mail Schedule Allows Later Dispatch Bush, Conway and At Lincoln Dinner

stop at mini Street opposite Massachusetts Avenue will be at 8:05. The new system has the whotehearted cooperation of the East Haven Chamber of Commerce which had planned action asking for a later pick-up in order to speed business mall which frequently had to wait until the following day before being dispatched. The schedule as applies to Main Street calls for a pick-up at Foote Road at 7:56; at the Post Office at 7:58; at ligh Street at 7:49; at Gerrish at 8:01; at Kimberly at 8:03 and opposite Mass. Ave. at 8:05.

LEGION VARIETY SHOW LISTS SPECIALTY ACTS AMERICAN LEGION VOTES TO ASSUME BOOSTER DUTIES Martea for the coming third an-nual American Legion Variety Show to be presented in the high school auditorium on Friday and Statuday evenings, Feb. 23d and Statuda

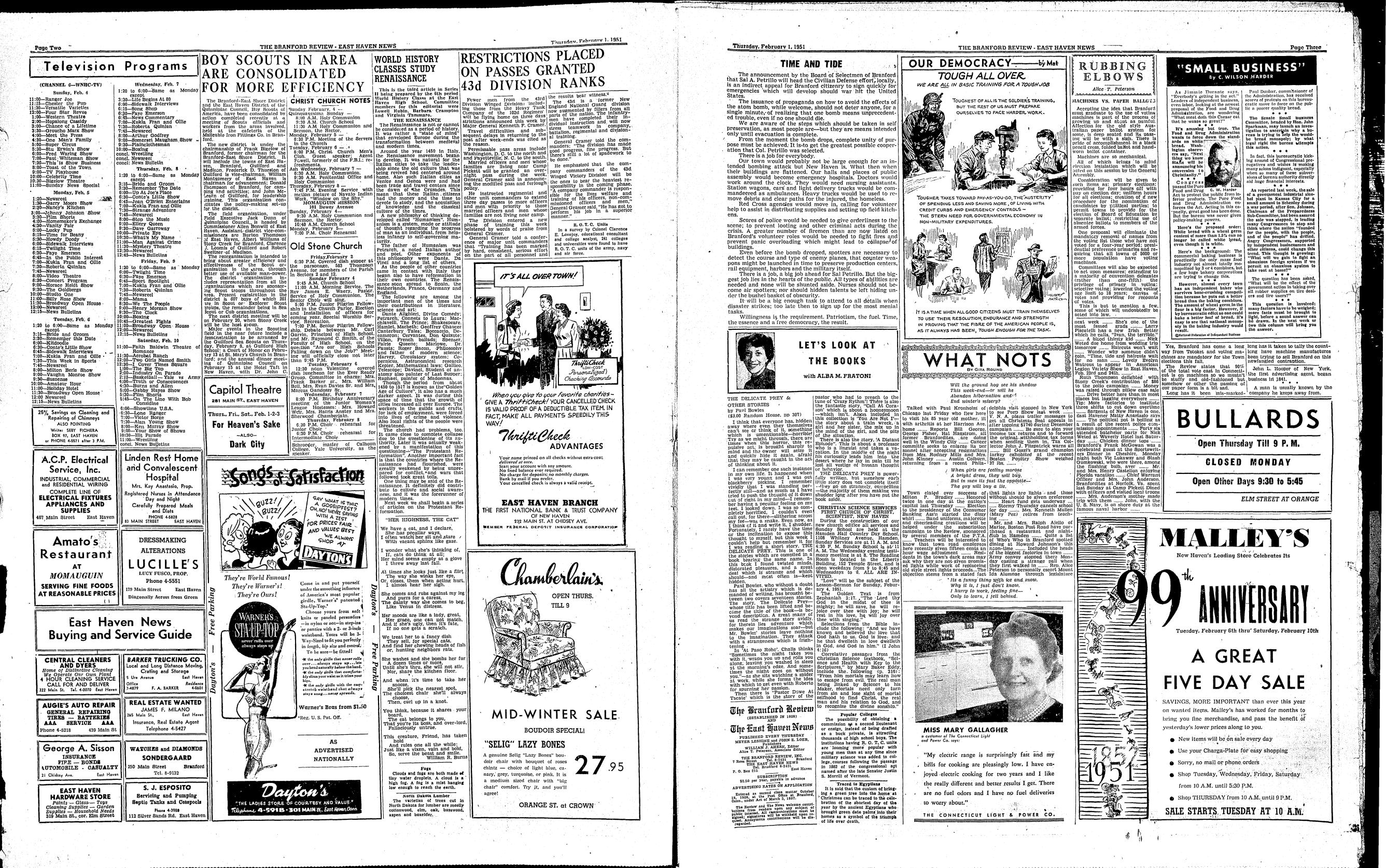
Marshall F. Beebe **Receives 35 Year** 

Service Pin At U.I.

Service Fin At U.I. Marshall F. Beebe, General Super-ntendent of the United Illuminat-by Company, celebrated his 35th year of service with the UI this week, when he was honored in a seremony held in the company's femple Street offices. Mr. Beebe vas presented with a jeweled ent-bem in commemoration of his lonk iervice, by William C. Bell, presi-lent of the electric company. While still at high school, Mr. Beebe began association with the company as a part-time electric iamp salesman, He joined the com-oany on a full-time basis in 1921. The UI veteran is the son of Herbert F. and Nellic C. Beebe, He university of Connecticut. In 1923 Mr. Beebe was Field Engineer in the same department ix years later. In 1939 he was pro-noted to Superintendent of dis-ribution for the UI's New Haven Division.



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### Thursday, February 1, 195

## TIME AND TIDE

The announcement by the Board of Selectmen of Branford that Sal A. Petrillo will head the Civilian Defense effort, locally, is an indirect appeal for Branford citizenry to sign quickly for emergencies which will develop should war hit the United States.

The issuance of propaganda on how to avoid the effects of the atom bomb, while welcome, should not deter anyone, for a single minute, of realizing that one bomb means unprecedent d trouble, even if no one should die.

We are aware of the steps which should be taken in self preservation, as most people are-but they are means intended nly until evacuation is complete. From the moment the bomb drops, complete unity of pur-

pose must be achieved. It is to get the greatest possible cooperation that Col. Petrillo was selected. There is a job for everybody.

Our town would probably not be large enough for an innded bombing attack but New Haven is. What then when eir buildings are flattened. Our halls and places of public assembly would become emergency hospitals. Doctors would work around the clock. They would need nursing assistants. Station wagons, cars and light delivery trucks would be commandeered as ambulances. Heavy trucks would be used to re-move debris and clear paths for the injured, the homeless.

Red Cross agencies would move in, calling for volunteer help to assist in distributing supplies and setting up field kitch-

Scores of police would be needed to give orderliness to the scene; to prevent looting and other criminal acts during the crisis. A greater number of firemen than are now listed on Branford's volunteer roles would be needed to fight fires and prevent panic overloading which might lead to collapse o



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are looming more popular with young men than at any time since military science was added to col-lege, courses following the passage in 1862 of the congressional act named after the late Senator Justin S. Morrill of Vermont.

S. Morrill of Vermont. Traced to Egyptians It is said that the custom of bringing a green tree into the home at Christmas can be traced to the cele-bration of the shortest day of the year by the ancient Egyptians who brought green date palms into their homes as a symbol of the triumps

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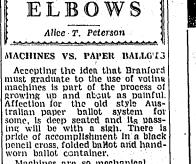




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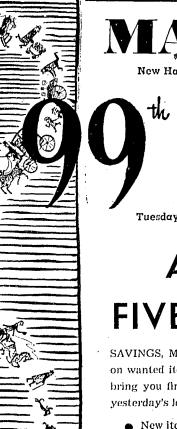
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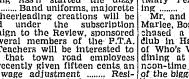
All of which brings to mind lection legislation which will be ucted on this session by the General Assembly, Consideration will be given to such items as: primary elections: providing for four hours off with pay on election day; uniform hours for all elections; creation of a new procedure for the nomination of candidates by political parties; to permit towns to provide for the election of Board of Education by separate hallot; restricture use of sembly. separate ballot; restricting use o absentee ballots to members of the armed forces. One proposal will eliminate th

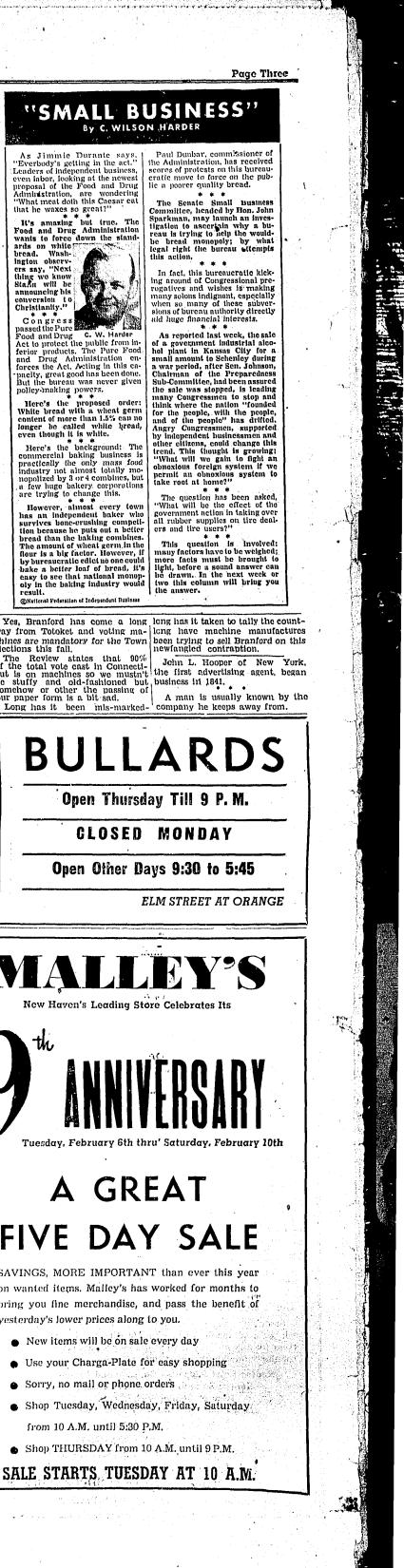
One proposal will eliminate the mandalczy removal of names from the voting list those who have not voted for a four-year period; presi-dential preference primaries and re-quiring that all towns of 5000 or more population have voting machines. Committees will also be expected to act upon measures; extending to a majority of convention delegates (rather than one-fifth) the privilege of privacy in voting; selective voting; lowering the voting age limit to 18 years; canvas of votes and providing for recounts of votes.



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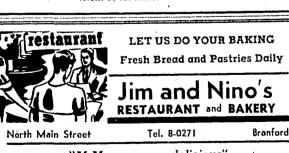
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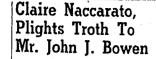
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service as efficers, warrant officers or enlisted men. Members of the volunteer reserve. Members of troop basis units of the organized reserve corps, with the provision that the total num-ber of officers from any troop basis unit, when added to those selected under all priorities, will not ma-terially impair the mobilization potential of the unit. Coll deRohan pointed out that if Connecticut's quota of 73 capitalns and lieutenants is not met by vol-untary applications for extended ac-

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## Many From Area Attend Susan Hollister Party



**Miss Patricia Smith** 







Thursday, February 1, 1951 **Joan Ahern Entertains** At Birthday Occasion

Thursday, February 1, 1951 North Branford LOCAL TROOPS CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. B. C. Trent, Pastor Miss Ethel Maynard Organist and Choir Director 11:00 Morning worship 9:45 Sunday School — Mrs. WILL START ON **BOY SCOUT WEEK** 

Rollin Whitney, superintendent. ZION EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. Francis J. Smith, Rector Edmund L. Stoddard Lay Reader Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins

Local Boy Scouts will join with the nution's 2.750.000 Cub Scouts Boy Scouts, Explorers and their adult leaders to observe Boy Scout week, starting Tuesday, February 6 and continuing through February 12. Observed in every city and town and most villages and hamlets by more than 75,000 units, 'Boy Scout Week is the largest single birthday observance by young Americans. Twelve outstanding Boy Scouts of the nation will be greeted at the

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Rev. J. Edward Newton, Pastor Kenneth S. Jones, Ass't. Pastor 9:45 Church School 11:00 Worship Service ST. ELIZABETH CHURCH Pastor, Rev. John F. O'Donnell Assistant, Rev. T. Fury 10:30 A. M. Saturday Religiou

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Base to be 176) 8. Agreeement embodying principles applicable to yardmasters to be entered into for benefit of yardmasters. 9. Effective October 1, 1950, the basic hours of dining ca stewards shall be reduced from 225 to 205 hours per month; no penalty overtime to accrue until 240 hours have been worked, the hours between 205 and 240 to be paid for at the pro rata rate.

Effective February 1, 1951, overtime at time and one-half shall accrue after 220 hours have been worked. The basic monthly salary to be paid for the 205-hour month shall be the same as that now paid for the 225-hour month. Except that four dollars and ten cents (\$4.10) shall be added to the present monthly rate effective January 1, 1951.

10. In consideration of above, this agreement to be effective until October 1, 1953, and thereafter until changed or modified under provisions of Railway Labor Act. Moratorium on proposals for changes in wages or rules until October 1, 1953, as follows:

No proposals for changes in rates of pay, rules or working conditions will be initiated or progressed by the employees against any carrier or by any car-rier against its employees, parties hereto, within a period of three years from October 1, 1950, except such proposals for changes in rules or working con-ditions which may have been initiated prior to June 1, 1950. Provided, however, that if as the result of government wage stabilization policy, workers gon-erally have been permitted to receive so-called annual improvement increases, the parties may meet with Doctor Steelman on or after July 1, 1952, to discuss whether or not further wage adjustments for with Doctor Steelman on or after July 1, 1952, to discuss whether or not further wage adjustments for employees covered by this agreement are justified, in addition to increases received under the cost of living formula. At the request of either party for such a meeting Doctor Steelman shall fix the time and place for such meeting. Doctor Steelman and the parties may secure information from the wage stabili-zation authorities or other government agrencies. If zation authorities or other government agencies. If

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the parties are unable to agree at such conferences whether or not further wage adjustments are justified they shall ask the Prosident of the United States to appoint a referee who shall sit with them and consider all pertinent infor-are justified and, if so, what such increases should be, and the effective date thereof. The carrier representatives shall have one vote, the employee representatives shall and the effective date thereof. The carrier representative shall have one vote, the employee representatives shall have one vote and the referee shall have one vote. \*\* 11. If the parties cannot agree on details of agreement or rules they shall be submitted to John R. Steelman for final

The usual protections for arbitraries, miscellaneous rates, special allowances, and existing money differentials above existing standard daily rates will be included in the formal agreement.

\*\* The foregoing will not debar management and committees on individual railroads from mutually agreeing upon changes in rates, rules and working conditions of employees covered by this

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1. Establish 40 hour week for yardmen with in-crease of 23 cents effective October 1, 1950, and addi-tional 2 cents effective January 1, 1951.

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3. Settle rules for 40 hour week and 6 day week. Settle rules for 40 hour week and 6 day week.

4. Grant yard conductors and brakemen other rules such as daily earnings minimum, car retarder operators and footboard yardmasters as recommended by Emergency Board No. 81.

MEMORANDUM OF AGREEMENT

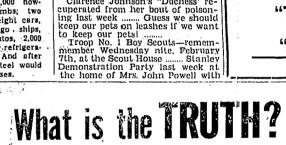
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Pooling Cabooses (Conductors and Trainmen) Reporting for Duty More than One Class of Service Switching Limits Air Hose (Conductors and Trainmen) Western Differential and Double Header and Ton-nage Limitation (Conductors and Trainmen, all Territories)

6. Road men to receive 5 cents per hour increase effective October 1, 1950 and additional 5 cents per hour increase effective January 1, 1951. 7. Quarterly adjustment of wages on basis of cost







## - Chief Mechanic -BY BILL AHERN

on their way overseas with horses and the cannon. The guns worked well in France, too, for in the Argonne and St. Yale Engles Minele and other major engagements, Battery E of the 103d performed tory making feats.

George's heart was in those guns despite being held to Branford— Yankees but when they returned, George was with them as chief mechanic, aligh Jim Redding became the Armorer.

Then the local unit switched to tanks and George was in his glory- Notre Dam Then the local unit switched to tanks and George was in his giory— A giory matched only in the thrill of his family's achievements, Hazel, as a member of the basketball team which replaced the Heartbreakers, on which Laura Tenney and Phyl Hibbard, played such important parts; Hornets Cairle, in the birth of the Community Players, where she performed the Hawks unsuing tasks with the same devotion that her Dad showed in his often Bomber warbled work and Mel, like his pop, to things mechanical. Once, the pair went to Fort Devens, after the war, loaded a truck

lth odds and ends and constructed a car. It was a nobby affair in ar nglamorous way, with high wire wheels and a motor that raced with all JCLA the noise and power of a Bear cat Stutz. Young Mel was one of several lads of the age who built racing cars, C C N Y

the most famous of which belonged to Solly Donadio, the oll man and Louie Chuidini, Irv. Baldwin's old mechanic, more recently with the Holy Cross Shore Line Motors, At the age of sixty-two George retired from his mechanic's duties and

though he sought the armorer's job after Redding was retired, he was unsuccessful, the job going to Hank Lowe, who currently holds the posi-tion. Almost immediately, ho was working at the Register, but his pliers arwar. Club tion. Almost immediately, howas working at the Register, but his pliers became a broom and a dust cloth, his screwdriver. Since breaking his leg, he has been retired. At home his life is complicated by the severe illness of his wife, a cherished companion through the years. That was the gist of a noon-time conversation. Everybody had a word to say about George. None could find anything but the best, Many names

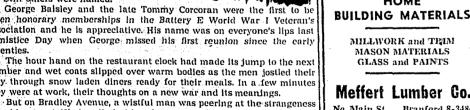
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There were others, Red Jack McCarthy, John Coolac, Steve Bomboliski, the late Clarence Bradley, who was a warm the served in France with a Yale organized outfit. the late Clarence Bradley, who was a warm friend of Baisley's, although

George Baisley and the late Tommy Corcoran were the first to be given honorary memberships in the Battery E World War I Veteran's ssociation and he is appreciative. His name was on everyone's lips last Armistice Day when George missed his first reunion since the early

number and wet coats slipped over warm bodies as the men jostled their way through snow laden diners ready for their meals. In a few minute they were at work, their thoughts on a new war and its meanings.

of a big storm. His breath fashioned a warm mist on the window pane. Even the mazdas, brightly illuming, the room behind him were dull by omparison. The illusion of years slipped behind him. He was thinking of Branford, and life and his friends. Faintly he



heard his wife stir and turned to offer encouragement. Outside snow still fell. of North Canton judging Working, Terriers and Toy. Judging will start at eight o'clock. **Farmington Valley** Kennel Club Show (Mrs.) Florence M. Locke, Secy Publicity Committee Farmington Valley Kennel Club, Inc. 21 Forster St., Hartford 6, Conn. The Farmington Valley Kennel Club, Inc., will hold its February dil-breed AKC sanctioned match in the Town Hall Auditorium on East Main Street, in Meriden, on Wednesday the 7th — the first Wednesday in the month instead of the regular second Wednesday. Please note change in date which made to accommodate exhibitors going to the Westminster K. C. Show the 12th and 13th.

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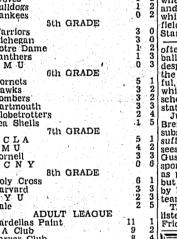


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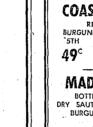
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pole.
Joe Paul saved his most impressive
display for the last session, however,
when he canned three more shots
and added a pair of penalty shots
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field goal, Leir was adding a pair.
Stanton a lone hoop with Sobolewoften but he is bright handling the

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4 the team man. Bold and resource1 ful, he is rapisly showing the form
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3 state, this past fall.
4 Junie Orifice, Billy Reynolds and
5 Brennan are a trio of acceptable
a suffering from a dislocated toe and
3 see only limited action. Senior Ed
3 Gustafson a one year man in, the
4 aport, is rapidly achieving stature
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by being captain o fthe swi team. The return game with Branford is listed for the Hornet armory next Friday night, Feb. 6.

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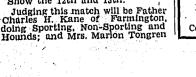
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brace, 530 to 526 and 527 to 512. Meadow Restaurant found a winning effort against Stone Wall by winning three, braced by Stan Pinski's 334 score on tilts of 113, 111 and 110. Vinnie Packer's 358 set went for naught for the losers, The lead-off, man shooting games of 130, 123 and 105. Arabie Anderson's 248 total on

109, 122 and 117.Massey, g0 0 0 1Industrial LeagueSoboleski, g0 1 1The Texaco Klds took a 2 to 1Locarno, g1 0 2decision from Auto Electric in theTotals20 4 44feature fatch of the IndustrialWilcoxG F Pleague with Archie Anderson sett-G F PWilcoxing the pace with games of 115.Siniscalo, f3 6 12110 and 127 for a 352 set. Carl Raffles, f6 6 18Weller's 316 series was the best eff.Ka'insky, c4 0 8fort by the losers. He scored 85, 113Lombardo, g3 3 9and 113. The Klds gradded the<br/>dropped the middle tilt, 503 to 516Store by periods:<br/>Bcore by periods:10 14 4 16-44Vin Packer's 350 series was the<br/>tilt to cop 532 to 485.Wilcox11 14 13 10-54Score by periods:<br/>burned M.LF., No. 2. The lead-offScore at half: 25-24 Wilcox Tech.

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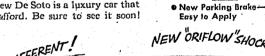


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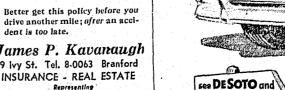
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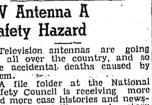
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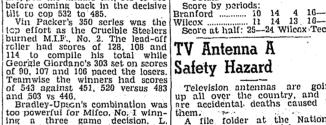
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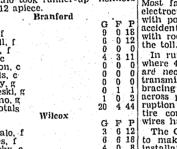
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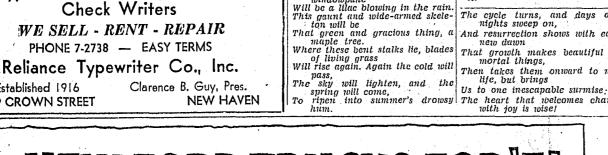
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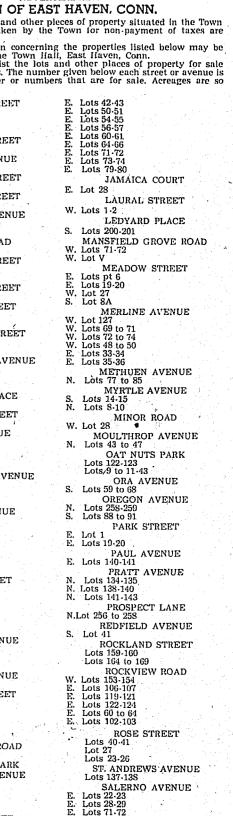




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