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BY PAUL II, STEVENS

BE SKEPTICAL ABOUT STATISTICS

may have been worse, Miss Ellen L. Thompson, 214 Main St., recalls the Miss Beth Taylor, librarian at our Hagaman Memorial Library, in her annual report, issuéd the past week, quotes in her prelude an ar-tiele by a librarian of the Indianapolis Public Library in which li-frehouse" the night before the brarians (and others) are warned "to be skeptical about statistics." youngsters started their pranks on That is a good warning to heed, in our opinion, because figures in All Hallows Day. Among the "un-themselves can tell us almost anything. For instance Miss Taylor tells us the library's circulation (31,035) is the lowest in 14 years. Yet the was the holsting of a buggy on the books on the other hand are probably reaching more actual readers. roof of a house. 'There weren't any Here is why, and we quote Miss Taylor: "A Coastguardsman who was police to take things in hand in

a regular borrower before he joined the Coast Guard comes to the Old East Haven" she explains. library on his one day a week of shore leave and stocks up with sev-eral books which he takes back to the bont. One night as he was re-Haven and here she has always Miss Thompson was born in East turning one I asked him how he liked it. He replied 'It was very lived. Her parents were Joseph and do not know how many times a book which we count as one circula- Green. Then she went to a private school conducted by a Mr. Jonation is actually read.'

than Dudley in the Town Hall lo-We can back up Miss Taylor's statement. During our first few weeks when the circulation of the East Haven News is statistical-ly not impressive we receive surprising manifestations of how widely parking space between Fred's Resread it is. Our subscribers read it, lend it to neighbors and then post taurant and Metcalf's Drug store. it to far distant points. We know because of letters we receive. Some-Boys and girls went to the same one out in Illinois last week had received a copy and communicated school and Miss Thompson rememwith us by Western Union. It really is not the quantity of the cir-eulation that counts, whether it be that of a newspaper or a book, it is how well or widely it is read.

To get back to Miss Taylor's quoted article, we give you the rest own. One of the things we did was the did we and to make our own. One of the things we did was the did was the did we article and the did article and the did we article and the did article and the di

of it and it's well worth reading. 'How many circulated books are really read anyway? 1 wonder to give plays. All the organizations 'How many circulated books are really read anyway? 1 wonder to give plays. All the organizations of the black are really read any way? 1 wonder to give plays. All the organizations of the black are really read any way? 1 wonder to give plays. All the organizations of the black are really read any way? 1 wonder to give plays. All the organizations of the black are really read any way? 1 wonder to give plays are really read areally read are really read a what has become of 'quality' and why 'Quantity' keeps walking away in the town gave plays regularly in with the prizes . . . What folly is the endeavor to estimate the enlight-the town hall. ment or entertainment which is stored in a book. Even if it's a man-ual on mechanics, being a book, it is an intangible. A book remains ly confidential partnership between the book and its particular read-homes when we had the sleigning on the Committees on Education, town out of the mud, his friends an active participant and financial vy. Raymond Carlson of Brockett er. A book that leaves the library may teach, inspire, bore, or anuse, state Prison and State Library, and say, and point to the fact that his supporter of our public schools. Place going to Camp Devens. statistics or no statistics. It may start a revolution or a fire in the grate. If popular and pretty, it may decorate the coffee table; if it is ing member of the Old Stone mittee on Cities and Boroughs. roads here, established the police the 1-always-meant to read-that variety, it may rest on the bedside church. She took membership back During the past session she was department, the town court,

read. It must surely be acknowledged that what books do for their readers matters quite a little and that even the most carefully computed numbers in a ledger can never indicate what any book or any particular type of book has actually achieved."

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

The theme "Education for New Tasks" has been taken as the key-note for the 1944 observance of American Education Week which starts Sunday. In a world which is about to come to what we all hope will be a new beginning, when carnest efforts will be put forward to live to see another war and she chairman of the Women's Division at 45 Bradley avenue. In New Hawill be a new beginning, when earnest end is to see another wir and she trained in the basic end in the basic end is to be a new beginning, when earnest end is to be a new beginning, when earnest end is to be an to build a better and more enlighting to be a the announcement of the East Haven Defense Council ven, "Bob's" native eity, he had at-basic end word community, it is fitting and proper that we as a nation should look to our educational facilities to see how well they are pre-based to face the new tasks of tomorrow. Education, however, has its pared to face the new tasks of tomorrow. Education, however, has its terest in what happens to people for registration of Red Cross and bit is protocol entered business with his father bit is protocol entered business with his father thought the trade of figure to be a new t roots right down here in our own town. The kindergarten, the grade in East Haven, and memorles of Civilian Defense classes. She served in the firm of Gerrish & Hume, will be educated for the new tasks of the post war world. We as citight moments in the availty publication of the control makers of light mill work. Before peace. will be educated for the new disks of the post and about America but she sees the many changes taking Center, our first concern is here at home. Our educators here have planned a place everywhere and the people A tak our first concern is here at home. Our educators here have planned a program for American Education Week and it is the duty of our townspeople whether they have children of school age or not to accept this opportunity to learn something about our local schools and what they are doing.

Armed Forces

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Introducing Our E. H. Nominees

ven-Amusements of Yesteryean It has been our privilege during Today we introduce the two Re-People who think modern Hallo-these weeks before the annual N_{n-} publican party nominees, Mrs. tional and State Election next Charlotte Miller and Robert 11. ween celebrations are bud can take "Tuesday to present East Haven's "Bob" Gerrish, both of whom are that celebrations in the old days nominees for the State Legislature. candidates for reelection.

Mrs. Charlotte Miller

Mrs. Charlotte Miller has already

"Sleighing parties were popular stantial votes.

in the winter. We usually had a During her early career in the from 3,420 to 7,815 population. of our American education system-dinner and dance in one of the state's law-making body she served "Bob" Gerrish literally brought the is not every voter and wage earner

Miss Thompson is the oldest liv- later on the highly important Com- administration built the first hard table until due. A large book often serves to elevate the baby at meal-inic. On the other hand a single slin volume may rule the hearts Havens was minister. She served elerk of the committee and also brought about a non political roas-time. On the other hand a single slin volume may rule the hearts Havens was minister. She served elerk of the Committee on Shell session of the own hall and library, acquired

for 25 years as Treasurer of the Fisheries. Woman's Aid Society and was also an active member of the Ever Ready Group. "At one time I grew with the ehanges in the town, but now I ty women's Republican Associa-have to stay in and hear about tion. She is also a member of the NEWS. Also wel-property for the High school; os-tablished a highway department, tablished a system of sanitary sovers, reated office of town counsel and hown engineer and improved the school system. It was just twenty-five years ago Ready Group. them." But her many friends think Connecticut and National Order of

that she keeps up with current "Owls", the Order of Women in this month that Mr, and Mrs. Rob-happenings unusually well. Little Legislative Service. longs to hear the announcement of of the East Haven Defense Council ven, "Bob's" native city, he had at-

Thompson's home a rewarding one of the volunteers at the Control makers of light mill work. Before peace.

who are overwhelmed, but says as took part in many benefit produc- Cosey Beach where he was an or we do not worry about what hap-pens, we'll all get along better." | conducted by various organizations | old Cosey Beach Hose Company. America strong in the years to dead-line is 9 p.M. Tuesday. Other material for the Editor must be pens, we'll all get along better."

there went to Camp Polk, Louisi-ana serving in the Signal Corps. have been for the advancement of there ensued his long service as posed upon it. We solicit the heip at Lowry Field in Colorado, writes



"Bob" Gerrish is too well known served three successful terms as In East Haven to need any introagain in 1942, each time by sub- during a decade which marked East Haven's phenomenal growth

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numerous organizations, and has manent home "Bob" Gerrish be-

FROM OUR REPORTERS' NOTEBOOKS All ready for Election Day! in Town Hall, Momauguin district Will it be Pres. Roosevelt or Mr. residents at Bradford Manor Fire Dewey?

TOWN TOPICS

House, and Foxon District residents Polls here will open at six A.M. at Foxon Community House. and close at eight P.M. Republican Town Chairman Town Clerk reports latest figures show approximately 5,300 names "Bob" Gerrish and Decomratio on East Haven voting list.

To Visit E. H.

Chairman "Tom" Flynn went into Centre district residents will vote huddle Tuesday night with Ration Board over gas to get voters to

Local issues few but candidates for Representative in General Assembly waging lively campaign.Hallowe'en over and property High School owners and police breathing easier. Why not look ahead to a supervised Hallowe'en parade for the younger Each November, since 1921, has clement a year hence? Something brought the annual observance of like other communities have been American Education Week. This doing for a long time.

year, the dates on Nov. 5-11 inclu-Ensign Carl Hanson, now stationed at Duluth, Minn., sends in-To many, this observance has teresting letter. Says he resides opbeen of little if any importance- posite a cemetery and undertakers' merely another one of many spec- establishment, with a church next lal occasions publicized for the door and a fire engine house on the

poster or two in passing. However, vice, much of which has been spent what should be of greater impor- in the Pacific area, New Guinea, tance to every public spirited citi- etc., John VanWilgen, U.S.A. on zen than the welfare and progress way home for furlough

Robert Brockett of Main Street off to Sampson, N.Y., entering Na-State Prison and State Library, and say, and point to the fact that his aupporter of our public schools, place going to Camp Devens, administration built the first hat whether or not he has children of *Evan Davise, Gadet at Ar*

Evan Davise, Gadet at Amherst, home on furlough with parents in his own attending these schools? Our schools and teaching staf High street

our schools and ttaching suit in the Last Haven Americov Club, at are doing their utmost to train the Last Haven Americov Club, at youth of our country and commun. meeting Sunday voted to subscribe youth of our country and communfor EAST HAVEN NEWS, Also wel-

community are received, the schools schools during American Education job will become increasingly diffi- Week next week. He points out locally we spend approximately \$1,000 cult.

a school day for education of East Education, as everything else, is at present at a critical stage. It is 'Haven's future cilizens. Schools al-laboring under great difficulties ways open to visitors but latchand yet, to Education, does the string out in a special way all next

We appreciate many contribu-

During American Education next week. The week before Elec-A talented planist Mrs. Miller rish had been a summer resident of Week we are attempting to interruit fon day always brings what news-took part in many benefit produc- Cosey Beach where he was an or- pret, to the public, the role that paper men call a "tight" paper. we bld her good-bye at the door, "If tions here in past years which were ganizer and ploneer foreman of the education can play in making Please remember advortising copy

The East Haven High School sent in early in the week.

Robert H. Gerrish

	BY WILLIAM E. FAGERSTROM	From Louisiana his service took	this community.	First Belectman.	of our town citizenry to aid us in	nome that he enjoys the copies of	
	DI WIDDIAN E. FAGMASIROM	him to Sait Lake City and from	Mr. and Mrs. Miller (Mrs. Miller's	He was elected to the General	playing this vital role. Won't you	the EAST HAVEN NEWS being	
	Friends at East Haven High Naval Air Base on Patuxent River,	the destinate	husband is Charles Miller well	Assembly for the terms of 1931,		sent him. "It's swell" he says.	
			have mount Engineen) have vo-	1935 and 1943 and became well	We not only invite you but we	Mrs. Beulah Hoepner of Cosey	
÷.,	School were saddened this week by Maryland.		I alded in Tout Moyon gines the ourly	iknown in legislative elicies	limplore you to visit our schools		
	the news that THEODORE GRAND- RAY PRATT '38 attended the	The group of Group Busters Vo wor	1000's They have two dougaters.	Inroughout Connecticut. In 1934 ne	I (which are open to the public one)	preusante stug de Sciong, manie.	
	SHAW class of '42 had been seri- Groton Radio School for three	i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	When Dohart Hortman now living	iwas appointed as un investigator	thundred and eventy days each year.	Dom Republicall and Democratic	•
	ously wounded in Germany on Oct. months as well as a school for ra-	A the second sec	Luith how lightonost bushind who	The state Department of Aken-	iduring the week of Nov. buil, rew	party headquarters in Olson block	
	5. Much anxiety was felt since the dio in Chellingham, Maryland. He	From there he has been in the in-	L stationed in Missouri and Miss	Teles and insulutions, a post he oc-	iscom to be aware that the schools	budy these days and ingnos as	
	nature of his wounds were not dis- is now a Radioman first class and	vasion of France and Beigium	Betty Miller, graduate of East Ha-				
			ven High and Larson College.	a member of the Board of New Ha-	come acquainted from the inside?	their respective candidates.	
	closed. Later in the week a letter has been in Chatham, Mass., for	much lange of Menument D I for olyhi	and the second		Stop in and see what is really being		
	from a Red Cross Nurse from a two and one half years. By the	weeks and was then put aboard the	now stationed at Lovall General		done within the classroom. Is it		
	Base Hospital in Holland informed first of December he expects to be	U.S.S. Abbot, a destroyer. He was	Hospitai, Fort Devens, Mass., as a	In 1941 "Bob" became production	fair to judge education from hear-	REMEMBER WHEN?	
\$	relatives that TED had received transferred to Seattle Wash	ion this heat in the North Aliantic	modical technician	lengineer for the migh otanuard	Isay or vague reports that are and		
	the second by the last and DOUGLAS DRAWN (41 was given	when President Roosevelt and	PEC DAVID E MILLER 40 was	Company of New Haven.	to be without foundation and so	TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO	
	some broken ribs. We anxiously his Basic Training at Camp						
	some proken ribs. We unklously his Basic Halling at Cam.	stood four hours at attention while	N.C., Camp Meade, Md., and Camp	was captain in Company B of the	ever are we in need of sound, non-	OCT. 27-NOV. 2	
	wait word of his return to good Blanding, Florida and his oversess	they were confembra the row of	TTUL Vo often which he wee	Totale Guard and was one minute	Cest Support.	Manua 111	
	neutri. I training at Keny Fleid, Texas and				If you find it inconvenient to	Town will present bronze medals	
	Brother and sister teams are a Aberdeen, Maryland. He is now an	loome healt to the states of this	these been to Ereans and Belulum	iniancic. He is captain on the ma-	ivisit the school during the day, a	on Dec, b to East Haven men and	×.
	feature of this week's news. HEN- instructor on machine guns. Ha	bostwee one of fifty transferred to	veeing continuous action. He is	Jor's Stall of the Second Company,	Ispecial evening visitation has been	were in bervice. Five medulo with	
	RY 42 and JUNE CASBAN 42 are went overseas in Nov. 1943 and via	the British. He went to Radio	o now believed to be with the First	Governors' Fool Guard and also	planned for you. On the evening of	nave gold stars attached and be	n de la serie Nacional
	both busy in the Service of Uncle England has been moving along in		s Army near Aachen, Germany.		Thursday, Nov. 9, beginning at 8:00	presented to parents of those who	
~	Sam. JUNE is a Wave Yeoman 2-c this present big push on the conti-	,	Before entering the Army Air	toric command.	o'clock, in the High School Audi-	Cards out for coming marriage of	
	and at present working in Virginia nent.	chaser. He was on this ship two	Force, 2nd LT. WALTER R. MIL-	He is a member of Adelphi Loage	torium, a program of interest will	Miss Whol Nool to Mr. Boger Bruce	du ti
	although she is stationed at Wash- ANTHON SCHUTZ class of '42	and one half years traveling back	LER '42 attended the University of	of Masons and vice president of the	have a chance to see a sample of	on Nov 7	
	ington. She received her training left East Haven in January 1943 to	and forth convoying to Africa and	i Connecticut for one-half year, in-	National Bojourners as well as be-	lasma of the work being done. The	Mr and Mrs Charles Smith of	
	at Hunter College. HENRY is a cor- begin his Army training at Kelly	Brazil. From his experiences or	1 structing in Horsemanship while	tions while resist and fraternal He	work of the English, History, Sci-	Baltonstall place gave chicken sun-	al de la d
	poral connected with the Ordnance Field, Texas. He is at the present Department. He took his Basic time in Columbus, Miss., having	this last hitch JOE has learned to	o there. In competition with all years	is a director of the Solution Army	once and Music Departments will	per to East Haven members of	
	Training at Bradley Field, Wind- reached there via South Carolina	speak Portugese like a native. He	e seniors included, he won first prize	is a director of the Balvation Amily.	be represented. A pleasant and	103rd Machine Gun Company. In	
	sor Locks and was then shipped to Alabama, Florida, Tennessee and	lis now again at Newport for furth	- in Horsemanship, RUSS took his	hath Dombars and Dightor Dianog	profitable evening is promised. You	the party were Harry Chidsey, Irv-	
		CPI INCIAN CLAPK 41 Joine	Basic Training at Miami Beach d Florida and graduated from Radio	DUG Bombers and Fighter Flance	will also have the opportunity of	ing Chidsey, Donald Peck, George	
	Africa. FORREST E. WHITE JR. '39 is a fly B-25's and will be graduated	the Army on December 10 104	Gebool Chicago As an Aviation	Frederick Okla	meeting your teachers and discuss-	McLay, Emory Norwood, William	
	Sergeant in the Paratroops at Fort about December 24th and will re-	and received Basic Training a	t Student he studied at M & A Uni-	We had nice visit with SGT.	ing their and your problems, with a	Hoyt, Mumfort Wycoff! and Alton	
	Benning, Georgia. At the present celve his wings and Second Lleu	Camp Blanding Fla He went t	o versity Okia Preflight San Ao.	ELLSWORTH "JOHNNY" MALE	vlew to closer understanding of the	Turner.	
	time he is with a Headquarters tenant's bars. He has plans for a	school in Fort Benning Ga LI	- tonio Texas Primary Training	last week JOHNNY has been with	all-important work of American	Miss Elsa Blshop of Forbes place	23820
	Special Troop of the Parachute furlough after graduation.	CIAN transferred to a medica	l Vernon, Texas, Basic Training, Enic	the army since before Pearl Harbor	· Education.	entertained Nifty Sewing club at	建筑的
	School as a court recorder and in- ROBERT WHITTLESEY '37 ha	s regiment in 1941 and trained i	n Okia. Advanced Training and	i and is a veteran of the first order	Please show us that you care by	Hallowe'en party.	2843
	talligenes technician JOHN WHITE had a long career in the army be	- Florida and North Carolina. H	e Commission at Frederick Okia, Al	t having seen much action in the	accepting this invitation extended	Misses Jessie Coker and Hilda	
	ANME 3-c is in Naval Airlfore receiving a recent medical dis	- went overseas in July 1942 an	d this point he was assigned as In-	- South Pacific. The only East Ha-	to you by the East Haven High	Chiasey in charge of Old , build	
	Transportation Service as a Flight charge. He received Basic Trainin	g landed at AP 0877. He returne	d structor in Twin Motor Engine	eiven boy he met up with was Sgt.	, Bcnool.	church Cradle Roll party in chapet	88 C
• ·	Engineer. He is stationed at the in Camp Swift, Texas and from	n to this country last August and	s Planes. Now a qualified Pilot for	r Joe Ferriola,	1. "Z.M.	Baturday.	
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				승규가 물건을 가지 않는 것을 못했다.			

ion. The improvements were made and their visitors.

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tradesmen and laborers have been day night a class of ten candidates, at work preparing the place, paint-ing, doing over the floors, walls and the mysteries of the organization

Town Topics

ong been active in civic affairs in

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur J. Patterso

of 39 Deerfield street, announc ingagement of their daughter, Dor

s Ann, to Robert W. Frey, Mo.M

M. 3-c of the U.S. Coast Guard,

son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Henry Fre

That was a nice picture in t

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pressing President Roosevelt's suit

board the cruiser which took the

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charge and we would advise all in-terested to make reservation car-loween season attracted much al-

terested to make reservation ear-ly for this fine treat. Elisworth E. Cowles reports that he's never seen more leaves under-foot in his 40 years on Forbes place than are being raked up this year. NICELY FURNISHED well-heat-ed room in private home for lady or gentleman. Write Box B. EAST HAVEN NEWS.—Adv. Annual parish fair of Chriss Church takes place tomorrow in church hell with large committee a program of songs will be sung by Church takes place tomorrow in church hell with large committee of ladies in charge as follows: Mrs. C. N. Batson, Mrs. Leland Thomp-ice by Mrs. Gladys Lowenthal. Miss son and Mrs. Robert S. Schroeder, aprons; Mrs. George C. Evarts, Mrs. Robert Smith, fancy work; Mrs. S. E. Page, Mrs. Edward Galpin and Mrs. Elmer Sprenger, food; Mrs. C. D. Arthur and Mrs. Ray Alderman, white elephant; and Mrs. George Minson, cards.

Muinson, cards. It will be Past Master's Night for Momauguin Lodge, A.F.&A.M. Mon-day night in the Masonic Hall. There will be supper at 6:30 after under be Mass. II. S. Connant and Chapel streets the other day. "I don't know the nume of the people," she told the which the Master Mason Degree bus driver, "but they live in a little will be conferred upon two candi- white house near the end of the Saltonstall line." There are only 47 Harold Nash, chairman of the "little while houses" in that area. East Haven District Boy Scout Pfc. Pearl Bass and Pvt. Veronica Council, spent weekend at the Thompson, both of the WACs came Quinniplae Council's camp at Lake Sequassen in Winsted with other district Scouting leaders. Extra blankels were in demand. Our congratulations to Mr. and which took place Sunday in the

Mrs. Wilfred Dion of 195 Coe ave-nue on the occasion of the celebra-ven. tion Sunday of the 25th anniver-sary of their marriage. Popular couple held open house for their many friends from 3 to 7. Have have here active in division of the start and the start of the start and the start of the start o

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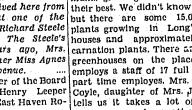
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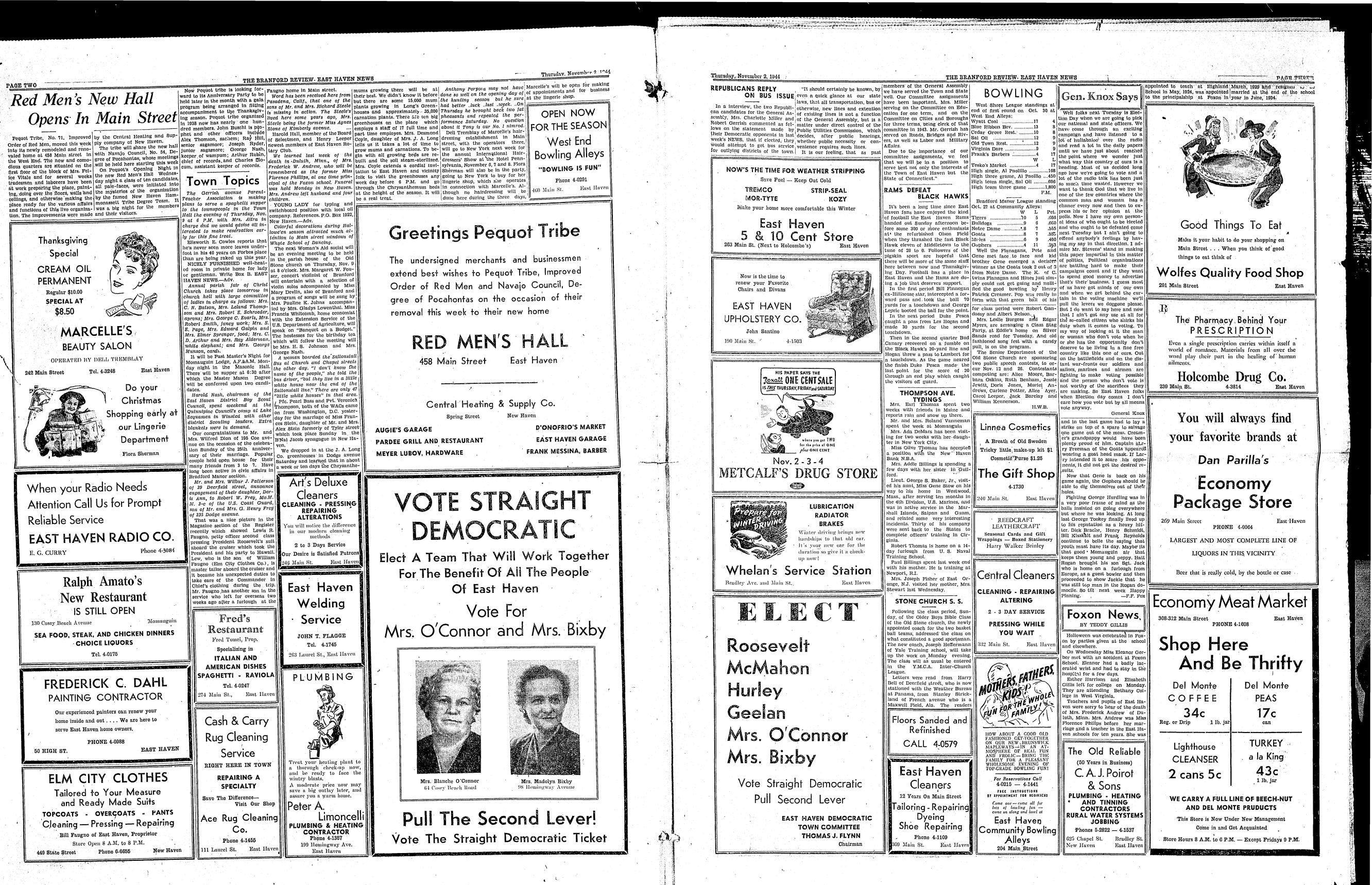
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FAIRMOUNT

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The annual Hallowe'en parade for the children of the Woodward school was a most enjoyable, color-ful and well-handled attraction in Fairmont Tuesday night. Col. Charles E. Lockhart, principal of Woodward School and his commit-tee deserve much credit for these annual affairs which give the chil-dren so much Hallowe'en pleasure

Red Cross Notes

and save their elders from the pretty wedding last Tuesday at 2 Committee has advised that Jaanese authorities will permi where Hallowe'en pranking is not Church supper in the chapel at American prisoners of war and supervised.

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care to 13,100 victims of the Sepember 16-17 Atlantic Hurricane.

JUST ARRIVED Lt. and Mrs Kenneth Mattern The Junior Red Cross Roll Call is now in progress in the schools, under the direction of the Chair-man, Mrs. Florence Royal. Irving C. Jacocks, South Main St.

utility bags made by American Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yates of Junior Red Cross members have Main Street are parents of a son been distributed overseas. The Jeffrey Laine, born October 14.

project of many home economics A son, John Theodore was born classes participating in the Junior November 1 in Grace Hospital to Red Cross program, but most of Mr. and Mrs. John Fowler of Braner June Cawley, daughter of Mr.

band in Gulfport, Miss., where he

pected to pack 315,000 parcels a Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Griswold will spend the next few days in

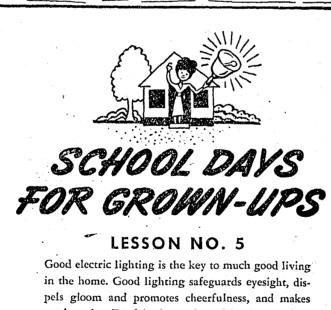
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Danaher but 15 months.

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By Radford Mobley

Miami Herald Washington Bureau

"Senator Danaher's sharp mind commands respect in debate." "As a member of the first team of the All-American Senatorial eleven, he will take an important place in mapping strat. egy on a national scale."

By Arthur C. Wimer

Hartford Courant, Washington Correspondent "Senator Danaher brings to the Senate a refreshing vigor and informality coupled with a convenient sincerity. He leaves the impression of somebody with something to do. His directness is unusual on the Senate floor."

By Henry Ehrlich

Boston Herald, Washington Correspondent

"The secret of Danaher's sensational success is the astonish?" ing energy he has brought to his office as a minority senator, his adroit reasoning and his independence. Danaher is among the most intellectually honest members of the Senate. Danaher was best known in Connecticut prior to his election for his championship of labor."

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the bags have been used in the ford Hillss Mrs. Fowler is the form-United States. Red Cross volunteers have pack- and Mrs. George W. Cawley. and opproximately 1,250,000 Christ-mas boxes for shipment to service- Mrs. Douglas S. Bray (Hazel Lou-men in overseas hospitals and ise Langdale) has joined her husfront-line areas. A fourth volunteer packaging is atechnical sergeant with the

center for Red Cross prisoner-of- emergency rescue boat unit of the war food parcels has been opened U. S. Army Air Force. in Brooklyn, N.Y. The center is ex-

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William, B. Jackson, seaman first Sgt. Francis P. Lipkvich has been ber tires." Brooklyn, N. Y. to Norfolk, Va.

Cove is returned from Russia.

ing in Holland. Sgt. Juniver is the 30-day leave. son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Junat Regensburg, Germany, in Aug- A Ninth Tactical Air Force Fighast of 1943.

Pfc. Francis A. Reynolds of Sven record being made by his P-38 Avenue was the week end guest of Lightning Squadron of the Ninth his mother Mrs. Mary Reynolds. He Air Force is Staff Sergeant Stans now stationed in New Cumber- ley F. Petela of 329 Main Street. land, Pa., with the Quartermaster As the crew chief, entrusted with

has returned to New York City af- to be an all time record for this ter spending a leave with his par- type of ship. Already he boasts over ents in Brushy Plain. CPO Huzar 85 missions completed without has seen service aboard the S.S. mechanical failure. Nevada during the invasion of Inducted in Decmeber, 1942, Sgt France. He was a member of the Petela received his basic training at 7, 1941.

Melvin Robertson, radar mate highly specialized work. third class of Stony Creek is some- Sgt. Peetla is the son of Mr. where in the Pacific

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ter-Bomber Command Base, France -Keeping pace with the brilliant

the responsibility of keeping his plane in toonotch flying shape, Sgt Chief Petty Officer Peter Huzar Petela is setting what is believed

S.S. Arkansas when that ship was Atlantic City. From there he went unk at Pearl Harbor on December to Aviation Mechanics school at Laguardia Field in New York, when he was trained for his presen Mrs. Michael Petela.

which reminds us that Reg started

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gustine's Catholic Church, Rev. charge. John J. McCarthy, pastor, Mrs. Genevieve Bernard, organist and choir director.

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Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 9:30 at Zion Episcopal Church, Rev. Francis J. Smith, Rector, Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins, organist and tar. Donations may be given to Mrs. Anthony Daly, and names should be in the hands of the Rec-tor of Zion Episcopal Church, was or on Saturday afternoon.

Church, Rev. Mr. Cummings, pastor | Mass. Mrs. Douglas B. Holabird, organist

and choir director.

Services in the local churches on Sunday School for children of Mass at 9:15 o'clock at St. Au-gustine's Catholic Church. Rev. charge.

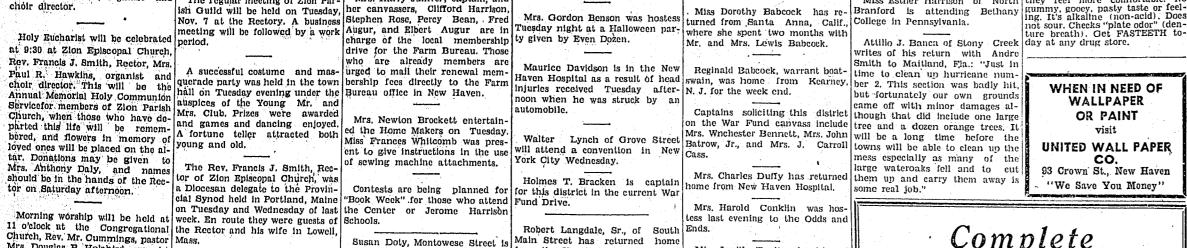
a Diocesan delegate to the Provin-

11 o'clock at the Congregational the Rector and his wife in Lowell,

Church Street announce the birth of a son a t the Hospital of St. aphael in New Haven. The little ne was born on last Friday and

The regular meeting of Zion Par- Mrs. Harry Juniver, captain, and ish Guild will be held on Tuesday, her canvassers, Clifford Harrison, Nov. 7 at the Rectory. A business Stephen Rose, Percy Bean, Fred drive for the Farm Burcau. Those who are already members are

a patient at Grace Hospital but ex-Mr. and Mrs. John Dwyer of pects to return home Friday.



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GRANITE BAY

By INGEBORG HALLDEN

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Hielmer Lind has returned to th

home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hall-

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from the Hospital of St. Raphael

following an append

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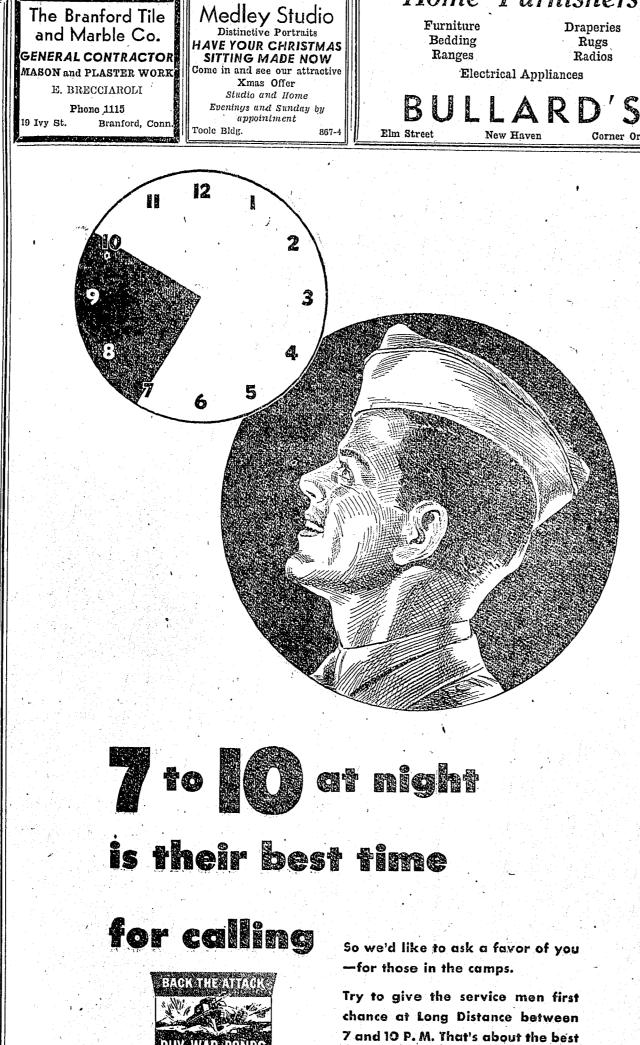
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THE METROPOLITAN WRECKING munity House, corner of South Second Voting District, the Pub-Third Voting District, the Fire

> Dated at Branford, the 30th d of October, 1944. WINFIELD R. MORGAN,

Town Clerk.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT EXAMINATION NOTICES POSITIONS: Director of Patho logy (Tuberculosis Commission), No. 678, \$6000-\$7200; Senior Physician (Tuberculosis), No. 679, \$3240-\$5160 less maintenance Assistant Director of Nursing (Psychiatric), No. 680, \$2640-\$2820 less maintenance; Milk Conservation Supervisor (Durational), No 681, \$3000-\$3960.

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Service for Connecticut CLOSING DATE for filing applica tions for Nos. 678, 679, and 681 is November 24, 1944; for No. 68 November 16, 1944. DATES OF EXAMINATIONS: Nos. 678, 679, and 680, during th

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offer the truth.

ROOSEVELT.

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SHORT BEACH

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Beach Chapel the Goodfellowship Germany on October 7th, Miss Peggy Rathke, Beckett Ave- Dramatic Club will present the Lieut, Kimball, who received his nue, visited this week with Mr. and comedy, A Good Girl in the Kit- promotion from first to second Mrs. Arvin Welch and daughters chen, The dates-November 10-17. lieutenant just recently, took part

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ened Americans. This majority will march proudly

and confidently to the polls to support the expand-

ing economy, the full production, the full employ-

ment, the just and lasting peace being fought for-

and won-under the leadership of FRANKLIN D.

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Jwens is now vice president. Mrs. Mr William McBride, secretary and Mrs. Emil Kahlenbach, treasurer,

----A special mass will be said in St tume party on Monday.

Pine Orchard

East Haven .

from Lieut, Frederick V. Kimbali Under the auspices of the Short that he was injured in action in

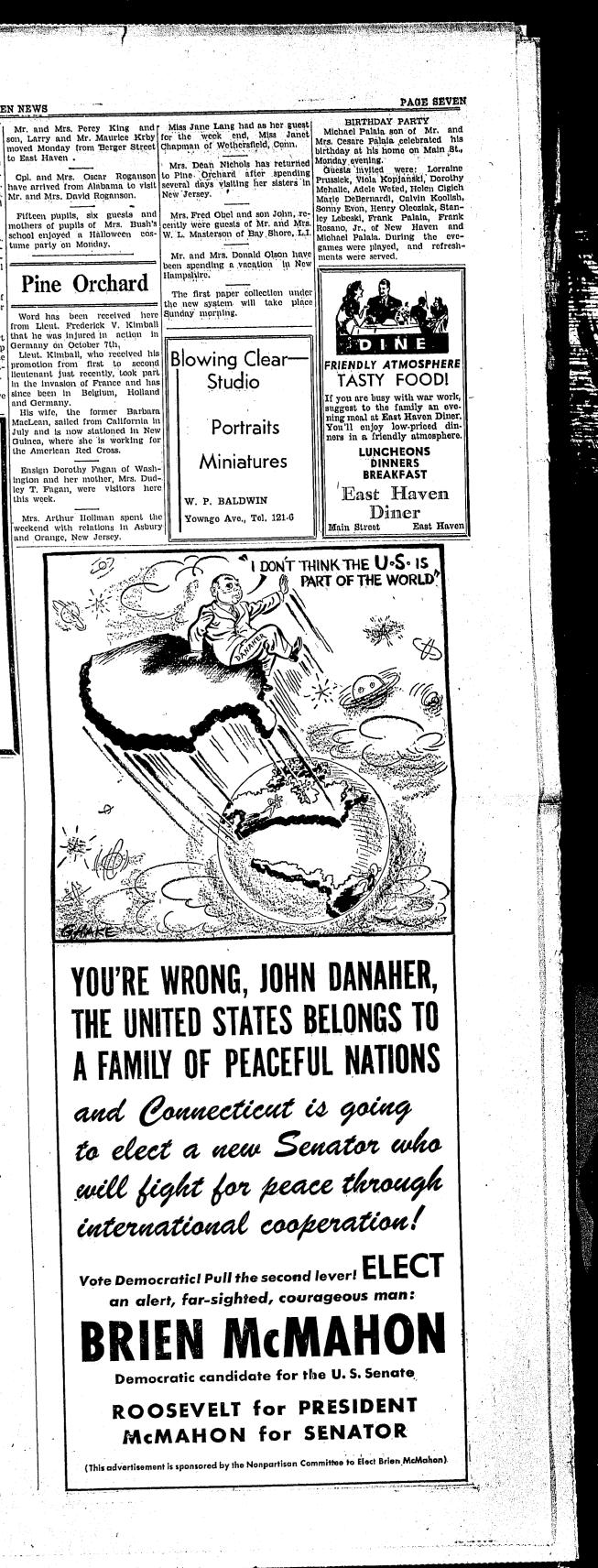
in the invasion of France and has Mr. and Mrs. Paul Phelan have since been in Belgium, Holland and Germany.

His wife, the former Barbaro MacLean, sailed from California in July and is now stationed in New Juinca, where she is working for

the American Red Cross. Ensign Dorothy Fagan of Washington and her mother, Mrs. Dudley T. Fagan, were visitors here his week.

Mrs. Arthur Hollman spent the veckend with relations in Asbury nd Orange, New Jersey





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Semitism, in their attacks on us.

alone-into the voting booth?)

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ful, law-abiding citizens; that we believe in the

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tried to "control" your neighbor when he steps-

The forces of Isolation and Reaction are making a

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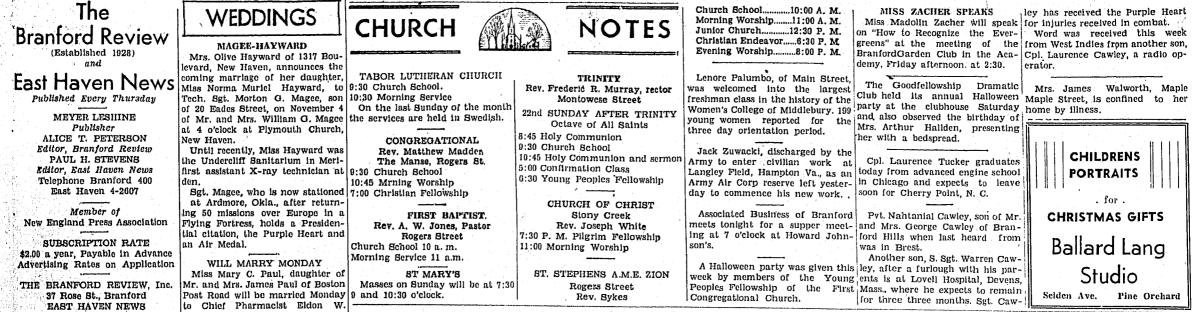
more than \$16,000,000 in a frantic effort to defeat

President Roosevelt. This year they are spending

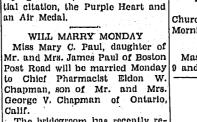
even more. They are stopping at nothing to vilify and abuse Mr. Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt, Sidney PAGE EIGHT

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