NOVEMBER

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THE HAWTHORNE PRESS

VOL. XXII · NO. 45 HAWTHORNE, N. J. THURSDAY, NOV. 6, 1947 PRICE FIVE CENTS

ALL-STATE HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS AT TEACHERS' CONVENTION

On Sun. Nov. 9th

More than 500 high school students from every county in the State will participate in the 20th Annual Concert of the New Jersey All-State High School Orchestra and Chorus on Sunday, Nov. 9, at 2:30 p.m, in Convention Hall at Atlantic City. This concert will mark the closing session of the 93rd Annual Convention of the New Jersey Education Association.

This year the All-State Orchestra and Chorus will be joined by 1500 children comprising an All-State Elementary School Chorus and 950 parents. General Chairman of the Music Festival is John H. Jaquish of Atlantic City. Conductor of the Parents and Elemen-

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DON'T BURN LEAVES UNDER YOUR TREES

Unless you want to risk serious injury to your shade or fruit trees, don't let helpful little Johnny burn leaves under them this Fall.

The Davey Research Department, Kent, Ohio says the burning of leaves under trees is apt to kill the bark on overhanging branches and thus permit the entry of boring insects and the decay of the branches.

And if the tree under which the leaf fire is kindled happens to have shallow roots, these are in danger of being killed or seriously damaged.

Roots are supersensitive to heat and have little natural protection.

Those harmless-looking burning leaves also can damage the bark on a tree trunk. Thousands of trees throughout the country are damaged annually from this cause.

There may be no apparent damage to the tree from burning leaves. Yet growth and beauty may be affected the following Spring.

Leaves are an important part of the compost heap, that pile of wetted matter which deteriorates and enriches the soil, and thus should be returned to the soil.

MRS. LA BARRE HEADS CHEST DRIVE IN BORO

Mrs. Kay LaBarre, 134 Forest Avenue, has assumed the chairmanship of the Community Chest drive in Hawthorne, it was announced recently by Herman L. Pritchard, suburban division chairman. Mrs. La Barre takes the place of Mrs. H. Howard Schoonmaker, who was forced to resign due to illness.

Theodore Barker Jr., is co-chairman of the drive in Hawthorne.

Mrs. LaBarre has urged all members of the Hawthorne campaign organization to cover their cards as quickly as possible so that a 100 per cent report can be given at Wednesday evening's session in the Y.W.C.A. from 7 to 9.

THE MODERN MORTGAGE — the kind that gets smaller every month — lends to complete home ownership. We not only arrange modern mortgages, but also offer you the benefits of experience we have gained in aiding others.

THE CITIZENS TRUST CO.
140 MARKET STREET,
PATERSON N. J.

Uncle Sam Says

Small business firms can take a wise tip from many of their customers who have built a reserve nestegg of Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan for buying Savings Bonds. The Bond-A-Month Plan at local banks where the corner druggist, the grocer and the butcher maintain checking accounts is equally effective in providing a growing reserve for a business. For example, suppose you own a business which nets a $1,000 a month. By investing $200 a month in Savings Bonds through your bank's Bond-A-Month Plan you would have a $2400 reserve in one year's time.
U. S. Treasury Department

BASKETBALL LOOP PLANNED FOR BOYS

Plans are being made by Director Norman Durbin of the Hawthorne Boys' Club for a basketball league within the borough. This league is open to boys of the ages 14 to 17.

All teams are urged to submit a roster of eight men. Games will be played on Wednesday evenings at the high school gymnasium.

At the end of December, eight of the best players will be chosen from the members of the Boys' Club to represent the club in future competition.

A football team has been formed by the club with practice taking place every afternoon after school. The Boys Club will play their first game on Friday, Nov. 8.

Pairings have been made for a ping pong tournament which started on Monday, Nov. 3.

RECITAL AT EASTSIDE HIGH ON NOV. 6

Seats for the Erica Morini recital which will open the concert series sponsored by the Paterson Y.M. & Y.W.H.A., will go on sale Thursday, November 6, at he "Y" building, in 152 Van Houten Street The recital will be given on November 12, at the Eastside High School auditorium, and will be followed by other great artists: Biddu Sayao, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera; Rudolf Serkin, noted pianist; Iris Brussels, pianist and Carl Stern, 'cellist, native Patersonians in joint recital; and the great Spanish dancers, Rosario and Antonio, with a company of ten.

Subscriptions to all five concerts will continue to be sold even after the seat sale for the opening concert opens. Season tickets for the five concerts are priced the same as in former years when four recitals were presented, as the committee expects sold-out houses for the series. Season tickets are priced at $7.20, $6.00 and $4.80, while single seats are from $1.20 to $3.60, tax included in all cases. Mail orders will be promptly attended to.

Miss Morini who appeared on the "Y" series some years ago, is the greatest woman violinist in the worldd, and is among the top masters of that instrument, irrespective of sex. She began the study of the violin at the age of four, and when eight made her debut in Leipzig, playing under the baton of Arthur Nikisch. After a series of concerts in European capitals, she made her American debut as soloist under Artur Bodansky. Her success was immediate and she gave a number of additional recitals within a period of afew weeks. Later she returned to this country and has become one of the leading attractions of the concert platform.

The seat sale for the series this year is running well ahead of last year's series, which established a new high for attendance. Both patron and subscription lists will be considerably higher than ever before in the sixteen years since the "Y" has been giving concerts.

P.T.A. WILL SPONSOR SQUARE DANCE

A capacity crowd is expected to turn out for the country-style square and folk dance party sponsored this Friday evening in the gymnasium of Hawthorne High School, by the P.T.A. of Roosevelt School. The committee has spared no effort to assure a lively evening to all who attend, whether they be young or old; experienced dancers or rank beginners.

As caller for the occasion, the

ROD LA FARGE

services of Rad LaFarge have been secured, and local square dance fans will enjoy an evening they will remember for some time, as Mr. LaFarge is rated one of

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F.B.I. OFFICIAL AT ROTARY CLUB

The Hawthorne Rotary Club heard an interesting talk yesterday when Special Agent Samuel McKee of the F.B.I., spoke on the value of police training. Mr. MCKee was brought to the borough through the efforts of Chief of Police Ryan VanderValk.

In his talk Mr. MCKee told of the origin of the police training program which was organized in 1942 in Washington.

He stated that all the agents are attendants in training schools before going into the field and every 18 months they must take a refresher course.

He said that they give assistance to all police departments, in cooperation withthe New Jersey Police Chiefs Association and the state police. After the first of the year two more schools will be started, he said.

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Adele Williams Tendered Shower

Miss Adele Williams of 109 Royal Avenue was the guest of honor at a surprise personal shower given at the home of Miss Helen Verwers, 371 Lafayette Avenue on Saturday evening.

The bride-to-be opened her many lovely and useful gifts which were arranged in a decorative fashion under an arch of streamers from a pink and blue umbrella. Later in the evening a buffet supper was served.

Those present were: Misses Evelyn Millard of Suffern, N. T. Chirley Beck of Passaic; Beatrice Brophy of Paterson, and JoAnn Gay, Eleanor Smith, Betty Lou Kenouse and Doris Fisher all of Hawthorne.

Miss Williams will become the bride of Kurt Hartig of 111 Royal Avenue on Saturday, Nov. 22 in St. Clement's Episcopal Church.

Those who were unable to attend but sent gifts were Misses Eleanor De Verst, of Fair Lawn; Ruth Koterba, and June Wildermuth of Hawthorne.

Senator Smith Reports On "Inside Europe"

Princeton—U. S. Senator H. Alexander Smith, Chairman of the Smith-Mundt Congressional Committee investigating the so-called "Voice of America" program, returned to the United States today after a two months' tour studying the political and economic situation in Europe. The Senator also acted in his official capacity as a member of the Senatorial advisory committee to the Judiciary Committee on the problem of immigration and "Displaced Persons." While in Europe he conferred with American Ambassadors in Italy, France, and Englandd and on the so-called Marshall Plan proposals.

Senator Smith said:

"The United States is facing the most challenging crisis of its entire history. We are the remaining bulwark of freedom in the world. Europe is in a state of complete economic collapse with consequent despair. The threat to modern civilization cannot be exaggerated. It is here now. The Moscow policy is to divide and then absorb. Communism feeds on famine, cold, and despair. And the end is human slavery.

"The trip of our committee to the capitols of Europe has revealed the facts of the situation and the issue. We visited the satellite countries and those still struggling to survive. The pattern is the same everywhere. Freedom is being treacherously destroyed. The police state is emerging with a totalitarianism that surpasses the Nazism of Hitler. Freedom loving men who have opposed have been and are being liquidated.

"America and the remaining free nations of the world must decide and now. Time is running against the fundamental freedoms and the sanctity of the individual man.

"If America withdraws now it means the immediate absorption of Europe by Communism, controlled and directed by a small well-organized minority in Moscow, which has enslaved the Russian people and now seeks to enslave the entire world.

"Our alternative is difficult, but must be faced. We have the responsibility to lead the United Nations in bringing the world to freedom and peace. We must act with the United Nations and now.

"(1) We in America must immediately tell the whole world through an adequate and inspired

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MISS LORAINE G. MENZER BECOMES BRIDE OF AARON FLIER

Miss Loraine G. Menzer, daughter of Mrs. Edna Menzer and the late Fred Menzer, of 68 Parmalee Avenue, Hawthorne, became the bride Saturday of Aaron Flier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Flier, of 384 Monroe Street, Ridgewood, N. J. The ceremony was performed in the First Reformed Church, hawthorne by the Rev. J. S. Moore. A large reception followed at Blasberg's Brove.

The bride was attired in a gown of white brocade satin with train and a finger tip veil. She carried large white chrysanthemums. Mrs. William Weisse was matron of honor. Eileen Fernandez and Alice Weinrich served as bridesmaids.

James Flier was his brother's best man. Lambert Denekamp, of Hawthorne, was usher. Miss Gloria Hanna sang 'I Love You Truly" and "The Lord's Prayer." She was accompanied at the organ by Miss Klomberg.

Following a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, the couple will reside on Seneca Trail, Lake Packanack. The bride is a graduate of Hawthorne High School. Mr. Flier was graduated from Ridgewood High School.

Over 100 guests attended the ceremony at the church, and 47 at the reception.

Miss Patricia Mae Salisbury Becomes Bride of Edward Simpkins

Miss Patricia Mae Salisbury, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Salisbury, 90 Brookside Avenue, was wed recently to Edward P. Simpkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Simpkins of 85 Brookside Avenue. Dr. Max Raisin officiated.

The bride was attired in a white eyelet gown with a juliet cap and shoulder length veil. She carried a shower bouquet of white baby chrysanthemums.

The best man was Herbert Simpkins, brother of the groom.

The groom's mother wore a grey metallic cloth with a corsage of red roses.

The newlyweds will honeymoon at Miami Beach for two weeks and will then reside temporarily at 90 Brookside Avenue.

A wedding supper was served after the ceremony at the home of the brided.

STATES TO BE HONORED FOR DRIVER EDUCATION PROGRAMS

Considerable impetus has been given the expansion of automobile driver education programs in high schools of the nation through a series of annual state awards just announced by the National Conservation Bureau, nation-wided accident prevention organization. Purpose of the new awards is to recognize the wok being done by state educational and motor vehicle departments and the efforts of non-official organizations in the promotion of driver education.

Plaques and certificates will be presented annually to each state which attains recommended standards in the maintenance and expansion of safe-driving courses for youths who have reached or shall soon reach legal driving age, according to the Bureau's announcement.

Three Awards Described

Three types of awards will be given. They are:

1. Meritorious Award—to each state having a full course in driver education in 25 per cent of its secondary schools—public, private and parochial—and having enrolled therein not less than 25 per cent of the eligible students.

2. Superior Award—to each state having a full course in 50 per cent of its secondary schools and having enrolled therein not less than 50 per cent of the eligible students.

3. Award for Excellency of Achievement—to each state for achievements attained in the development of a comprehensive, statewide high school driver education program. This special award will be made at the discretion of the judges and will be based upon program developments including such factors as preparation of teachers, percentage of annual increase of schools teaching driver education, percentage of annual increase of enrollment in the courses, colleges offering credit courses, delegation of responsibility for cooperative programs to responsible state agencies, and maintenance of accident records of graduates of courses.

Announcement of the winners of the awards will be made June 1 of each year. The awards for each state will be made to its governor at the close of the academic year.

State Officials Contacted

The National Conservation Bureau, which is a division of the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies, has contacted all governors and state officials concerned with highways, education awards. Each governor was requested to appoint an appropriate official or officials to coordinate the reporting of driver education activities for his state. The states have been supplied with simplified reporting forms which designated state officials can use to compile information concerning the achievements in driver education in their jurisdiction. Another form also supplied will be used to report the completed statistics and information to the National Conservation Bureau and the judges.

The board of judges will be drawn from a list of safety and education experts representing a number of national organizations.

Thomas N. Boate, director of the special services division of the National Conservation Bureau, said, in announcing the new plan:

"It is the hope of the Bureau that all states will endeavor to receive one or more of the driver

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New State Constitution Approved By Boro. Voters

3714 Votes Cast.

Hawthorne gave Secretary Lloyd B. Marsh a fine vote of confidence on his plea for the support of the constitution when by a vote of 1940 to 620 the approval was cast by the borough voters.

The usual majorities were rolled up by the Republican candidates under the leadership of President Rhodes of the Hawthorne Unit of the Passaic County Republican League and the other Republican organizations in the borough.

The assembly vote as follows: Republican, Dilger, 2869; Reiffen, 2857; Shersin, 2876; and Zangara, 2839; Democrats: Mann, 643; Reischl, 591; Kampelman, 575; and Sickinger, 613.

The freeholder vote was Doremus 2845 and Hundertmark, 2809. Democratic, Curry, 582; Foran, 598.

For surrogate, Republican 2783 and Democratic, Hull, 525.

The total votes cast was 3714 against a registration of 7611.

SECOND CAR INSPECTION NOW DUE

Trenton—Motor Vehicle Commissioner Arthur W. Magee advised today that owners are required to present their cars for second inspection six months from the date appearing on the first inspection sticker. The second inspection period began Sept. 1.

Owners who have not yet complied with the first inspection period requirements are now delinquent and are warned by Mr. Magee that they are liable to cancellation of their car's registration.

Social Security Benefits Total $300,000

Monthly Social Security benefits totalling more than $300,000 are now being paid to 13,500 residents of Passaic and Bergen Counties, including persons in Paterson, according to George H. Rowe, Manager of the Paterson Social Security Administration field office.

Hundreds of other individuals have lost or are losing benefits every day because they fail to file Social Security claims on time. Many people do not realize that Social Security. Old-age and Survivors Insurance payments are not automatic and are payable only after they file claims for them at the local Social Security office.

Working men and women owe it to themselves and their families to be fully informed about their rights under the Social Security program so that the amount of money being lost due to failure to promptly file Social Security claims can be greatly reduced.

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ARMISTICE DAY DINNER SATURDAY

Hawthorne Post No. 199 of the American Legion will hold its annual Armistice Day dinner-dance on Saturday evening, at the Masonic Hall and the Legion Home.

In conjunction with the dinner -dance the post will also fete it's championship drum and bugle corps with a testimonial.

The local drum and bugle corps brought nation-wide recognition to Hawthorne by capturing eighth place in the competition at the National American Legion convention in New York City last August.

At this dinner the post will have as its guest all the members

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Paterson Youth Rally on November 8

Rev. Russell G. Jones will be the guest speaker at the Paterson Youth Rally on Saturday evening at 7:45. The rally is held in the Star of Hope Auditorium, 34 Broadway, Paterson.

Mr. Jones is the pastor of the First Baptist Church of Bloomfield and is frequently heard on radio programs in this area. He is a graduate of the Northern Baptist Theological Seminary in Chicago and has taught in the Philadelphia School of the Bible. He is Dean of the Newark Bible School which is under the auspices of the Evangelistic Committee of Newark and vicinity. He is a popular conference and young people's speaker.

Larry McGuill directs these rallies and Bob Post is in charge of the music.

Two Sunday schools will be conducted—one at 9:30 and the other at 2:15. On Sunday evening at 7:45 a gospel service will be held at which time the speaker will be Ralph Kievit of Passaic.

The public is invited to attend these meetings. Seats are always free and no collections are taken. The Star of Hope is conveniently located in the downtown section of Paterson, next door to the Broadway Bus Terminal.

472 MEN ENLIST IN NAT. GUARD

Trenton—New Jersey National Guard units gained 472 men during the sixth week of the nationwide recruiting drive. The week's total is but three men less han ha that of last week, the highwater mark of the drive so far. The net total for the six weeks is 2,148 of the 3,000 man quota assigned to the State by the National Guard Bureau in Washington.

The campaign will continue for three weeks more. Major General Clifford R. Powell, Commanding General of the New Jersey Natinoal Guard, said today, "We should, by dint of continued hard work be able to maintain the average of the last two weeks for the period of the drive remaining. If we can do this, the success of the drive is assured."

U.S. ARMY PLANS FOR H.S. GRADUATES

The U. S. Army has come up with a new plan for high school graduates which places greater emphasis than ever on education for Uncle Sam's soldiers, according to Lt. Joseph F. O'Toole of the Paterson US Army and US Air Force Recruiting Station.

"For the first time" said Lt. O'Toole, today, "the high school graduate who wants to get the splendid training offered by the Army's technical schools, can make his own decision about the type of work he wants to do in the Army before he enlists.

"Further, he can specify the subject in which he wants schooling, and is guaranteed the education after he completes his preliminary basic training.

"The Army maintains some of the finest technical training schools in the world. More than a hundred different courses are taught, ranging from radio, electricity, engineering, recoilless weapons, mechanics and photography, to cooking, veterinary medicine, and other less usual subjects.

"Electing an education in the Army is now much the same as in schools and colleges. The prospective enlistee applies at the Army and Air Force Recruiting Station and asks the Recruiting Officer to fill out an application blank for an On this blank he is given two choices of subjects in each of two fields of interest, such as the radio, construction, eletrical, scientific and technical crafts, medical service, and mathematical fields.

"After completing the application, checks are made to determine that there are openings in the particular course which the applicant has selected.

"If such is the case, as it will be in most instances, the young man may then enlist for three, four or five years. The privilege of preselection is not open to those who enlist for two years, nor is it open to other than high school graduates.

"After enlistment, which is dependent on passing prescribed mental and physical tests, the en-

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SCHOOL BUS LAW SHOULD BE ENFORCED

Trenton—Motor Vehicle Commissioner Arthur W. Magee said today that the recent death of a Vineland school child while alighting from a school bus has focused attention to the need for stricter enforcement of the law requiring drivers, when approaching or overtaking, to bring their vehicles to a full stop within ten feet of a school bus that is receiving or discharging passengers. He called upon police departments and magistrates to enforce the law and for better observance by motorists.

"The reason for the general disregard of this important safety regulation cannot be ignorance of its existence because it has been widely publicized since its enactment in 1941," said Mr. Magee. "It seems as if some drivers are in such an everlasting hurry that they cannot take time to be safe." The Commissioner added:

"When the Legislature passed this law it had in mind the safeguarding of our children while travelling to and from school. A driver who doesn't stop his vehicle when he approaches or overtakes a stopped school bus is not giving the children the protection they are entitled to. The law should have the 100 per cent cooperation of motorists.

"The school bus law is so important to safety that those who

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BOYS CLUB NOW NATIONAL UNIT

The board of governors of the Hawthorne Boys' Club has advised Mayor Bay that the certificate of incorporation papers for the Boys' Club have been approved by the agencies of the state of New Jersey.

A letter of approval, containing the personal best wishes of State Commissioner Sanford Bates, was forwarded to Mayor Bay, by Lawyer Alex Fasoli, a member of the board of governors.

The organization which recently was admitted into the National Boys' Club of America, now has its individual corporate standing. Mayor Bay has directed Fasoli to

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IDEAS FOR HOME PLANNERS are always available upon request at our Bank. We stress helpfulness because we know it can be as important to prospective home owners as mortgage money itself. For mortgage funds, or a helping hand, we invite you to stop in and see us.

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Uncle Sam Says

There's no question about the umpire's decision when you come home with a United States Savings Bond in your pocket on pay day. Each additional savings bond you acquire through your participation in the Payroll Savings Plan where you work or the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank is another score for you and your family. Get safely to home plate as many times as you possibly can now while your hitting power in the automatic savings bond league is at its greatest strength.
U. S. Treasury Department

The COMMON DEFENSE
by Rev. William C. Kernan

Tribute to a Great Christian and Loyal American

By

RABBI EDGAR F. MAGNIN, D.D.

Wilshire Boulevard Temple
Los Angeles, California

There are some men who have a beneficient influence on public opinion by reason of what they say. There are others who have an even more profound influence not only because of what they say but because of what they are, how they feel, what they do. Such one was the beloved spiritual leader, Bishop W. Bertrand Stevens, who recently went to his eternal reward and left the entire community of Southern California shocked and bereaved by his untimely passing.

Those of us who have worked together with Bishop Stevens on so many civic, cultural and philanthropic committees, feel that something has been taken out of our lives that can never be replaced. He was so essentially a part of us. His sweet and a nimble character, his gentleness, his quiet sense of humor, his deep earnestness, his devotion to his God, country and humanity, were so great as to have made him a unique person.

As the leader of the Episcopal Church in the Diocese of Los Angeles, he achieved many things of everlasting benefit to his own church.

But he did more. His presence and wisdom were felt in every worthwhile movement. Catholics, Jews and Protestants, and those who were not affiliated with any sect at all, revered him and there of us who were so close to him loved him deeply.

He lacked the slightest scintilla of tolerance or narrowness. Loyal to his own church, he was big enough to see virtue and the truth inherent in other religious convictions. In fact, it is because he was a deeply religious man that he was able to feel for all mankind and to understand their point of view, however va.ious from his own.

Bishop Stevens was active on the University Religious Conference and was one of the founders of this remarkable organization, and served as its president on several occasions. He knew the need for religion of the right type for people of college age, and he also appreciated that the by-products of such a movement would result in better human relations and a greater appreciation of other people on the basis of their virtues and not on race, color or creed.

He served as chairman of the Los Angeles County Committee on Church and Community Cooperation, which attempts to promote higher moral standards in this region, not only by preaching but by attempting to remove some of the injustices and sinister conditions that make for such low standards anywhere. On the Interfaith Council he was a veritable pillar of strength.

Such a man does not die. He lives, on, not only in the memory of those who loved and respected him but in the good that he achieved and in the worthy institutions he helped to found. Such a man is an answer to the carping critics who point to the cheapening of religion in certain quarters as an excuse for attacking it or avoiding it. Bishop Stevens proved that intelligence and scholarship coupled with sincere religious conviction can create a perfect gentlemen, to be admired and respected by all.

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SELECTRONICS .....

By DAVID GOLDEN

THERE'S GOOD NEWS TONIGHT! . . . Donald Flamm, WEAF Chairman of the Board, gave Gabe Heatter his start in radio, on WMCA . . . Pat O'Brien will start in the first of a Damon Runyon series to be heard over NBC . . . Phil Baker, who did with Elgin-American foll through when they bought Groucho Marx' working out a sustainer (that's an unsponsored program) with CBS . . . Dwight Weist, whom we've always liked, is the new emcee on We, The People . . . Many of the Hollywood stars are buying homes in New York now and traveling out to the Coast only when they're pictures to make. Meeting Joan Crawford at the Savoy-Plaza a few nights ago, she told me the reason was "A growing feeling of maturity" that has come upon Hollywood's elite, best expressed in the difference between living in a mature era and one people like to think some kind of a carefree Utopia . . . Nuwtown (WOR) trying to sell a full hour variety show with Kate Smith . . . For another Jimmy Durante story teller, listen to baseball cronn Al Schacht on WOR . . . The undistorted voice in Magic Town is that of of Gale Heatter himself.

I LIKE OOFLY MUCH: Dorothy Sarnoff's superb singing and think she rates a radio program of her own. (You can hear her at New York's City Centers) . . . Morey Amsterdam's WHN cocktails . . . Larry Douglas's singing on Mutual's Block Party . . . Alfredo Antonini's exquisite conducting (He replaces B. Herrmann as musical director of CBS for a year.) . . . Ed Ladd's deft handling of WPAT'S Hi-Neighbor show. (Taking just another hill billy music program and giving it personality, imagination an l creativeness.) . . . Tony Martin much better without the comedy of Alan Young . . . The tremendously exciting Adventure Into Science series.

I'M INTRIGUED: By three alright disc jockey shows (3 to 6 even to be the rage now. Being a night owl, I often amuse myself while driving by tuning from one to the other and comparing styles and deliveries. I am particularly amused by the types of commercials most of these disc jocks spiel, and their attempts to skip over them and re-emphasize the fac that the show is emanating from some famous New York bistro or other. Frankly, even the Bee Kalmut does ring wonderfully well when she does to the accompaniment of the records she plays, and Jack Eigen often does interview some very interesting personalitie who is writing the Cops at the moment, none of them holds the least flicker of a candle—in my humble opinion—to the manner in which Barry Gray did his all-night trick over WOR. However, that was until the other night, when I tuned in to his former spot and caught a fellow named Jack Lescaulie holding it down now. What a voice! What a style! . . . Boy, I could listen to him forever. If ever you're up after 2 a.m., tune in to this guy for a treat.

SEEN ALONG RADIO ROW: Col. Stoopnagle—big as a mountain—grimly explaining a new invention to a group of jaded Allen's Alley characters . . . Mrs. Vanabaum (Minervia Pinaut) looking as beautiful as a model, and as well-dressed, talking to a group of writers in the lobby of the Waldorf Astoria and sounding like a college professor's wife . . . Movie star Heben Walker talking over a radio program with a couple of radio execs at Toots Shors.

APPRECIATION: Both Variety, the "bible" of showbusiness, and Tide, the "bible" of the advertising world, are preparing terrific spreads on WPAT for its Hoboken March of Progress promotion. It'll practically be the first time in their history that they have so honored an independent radio station, particularly in the Metropolitan Area.

Have you dropped a postcard yet to NBC inquiring who is Joanne Burnal ? I would if I were you.

DRIVE SAFELY . . .

Tads and Fancies

Modeled by Joan Gillespie, "Real Smokies From Red Lobs," MISS *Serie Phare*

An easily packed travel piece is this dub-combination of bathing suit with ankle length cabana skirt of salmon and grey jersey, selected for summer wear by radio actress Jean Gillespie. A Tina Lesser design, the ensemble features a flattering wide shoulder strap and body clinging dirndl skirt. With it Jean wears Capezio's gold laced sandals.

U. S. Marine Corps Birthday On November 10

One hundred seventy-two years old on November 10th, 1947, the United States Marine Corps will be looking to the future as the traditional birthday celebrations are held around the world. This year the Leathernecks will be joined in their birthday parties by the new postwar Citizen Marine Corps, the Leatherneck Reserve force which is being built up all over the country.

Six months later, in 1776, the U. S. Marines, made their first landing in the Bahamas. This was the first of more than 200 landings made by Marines, all of which have been successful. From the time of its fathers for modern warfare. Smaller, but harder-hitting units are being formed which will have the flexibility and mobility needed for rapid movement.

Back of these revamped first-line defense forces will be the new Citizen Marine Corps. Its Citizen Marines studying at home and in their local armories will be trained in the Marine tradition for service if needed "in the air, on land, and sea." A modernized system of up-to-the-minute instruction in new devices and technical training will be offered to Citizen Marines who volunteer for spare-time instruction. To this end the 21st Organized Reserve Battalion has been allocated to New Jersey, with its headquarters located at the Naval Ammunition Depot at Dover. Companies of this Battalion will be located in different cities as soon as suitable drill and armory space is found.

The 172nd Anniversary of the Marine Corps will be the signal for a nationwide enrollment drive for the Marine Corps Reserve. This drive will last through January and will culminate in a Marine Corps Reserve Week proclaimed by President Truman.

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THE BIBLE TODAY
Educational Feature Sunday School Lesson
"SCRIPTURE: James 5—6; Acts 4:1-20. DEVOTIONAL READING: Proverbs 13:13-22.

Christian Conduct

Lesson for November 2, 1947

CHRISTIAN standards of conduct must be measured by Christ's standards, not man's standards. Our lesson makes this clear when

Dr. Newton

James declares, "But we are not many masters (Gadgets, knowing that we shall receive the greater condemnation." James 3:1. James goes on in this third chapter to emphasize the fact that man is by nature inclined to "err," not controlled.

Which brings the first practical lesson—that of the tongue. "The tongue is a little member," says James, "and boasteth great things. Behold, how great a matter a little fire kindleth!"

• • •

The Words I Say

IN PROVERBS 8:7, we read, "My mouth shall utter truth." Such standards, not man's standards. Our lesson makes this clear when

Which adds up to this: The words we say have worth to do with what people think of our standard of conduct. If we speak words of truth and kindness, we need not be concerned what people will think of us.

Boys and girls who guard their tongues will have friends. Boys and girls who speak words of envy, prejudice and falsehood will be shunned.

• • •

The Right Words

WHAT'S in our hearts determines what we say and do. Therefore, if we are to speak the right words, our hearts must be right—right with God.

I have just come from a playground where a group of junior boys and girls were having a picnic. I got there at the moment when a baseball game was in the decisive ninth inning. One of the junior boys was umpire. He called a pitched ball a strike, and the batter objected. Words followed—not altogether pleasing words. They saw me standing on the sidelines, and asked me to settle the matter. I had not seen the pitched ball closely enough to express an opinion.

The boy who had spoken most sharply was the boy who was umpire, took his hand, and said, "It's okay with me. I am sorry I said what I did." That boy had the right attitude. He turned wrong words into right words, because his heart was right.

• • •

The Power of Words

"SPEAK not one against another," writes James (4:11. Two teenage girls were walking home from school. One spoke bitterly to the other of a third girl. They parted at the corner, and the girl who had spoken the bitter words of her neighbor slipped and fell as she passed the home of the girl about whom she had been speaking. The neighbor girl rushed to her side, helped her into the house where her mother dressed the ankle. Waiting for her father to come with the car, the girl who had spoken bitter words began to cry. Thinking that her neighbor was crying from the pain of the ankle, the girl who had been bitterly assailed spoke sympathetically to her neighbor.

"Will you forgive me?" cried out the distressed girl.

"Forgive you?"

"For the unkind words I spoke about you to Mary. O, I am sorry, sorry?"

Forgiven, they became trusted friends.

• • •

Words Reflect Character

THIS lesson should summon every heart to utter the prayer of the Psalmist:

"Let the words of my mouth and the meditation of my heart be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, my strength, and my Redeemer." Psalm 19:14.

Our words reflect our character. Christ's standard of conduct calls for words wisely chosen. Longfellow put it well when he wrote:

I shot an arrow into the air,
It fell to earth, I knew not where;
For, so swiftly it flew, the sight
Could not follow it in its flight.

I breathed a song into the air,
It fell to earth, I knew not where;
For who has sight so keen and strong,
That it can follow the flight of song?

Long, long afterward, in an oak,
I found the arrow still unbroke;
And the song from beginning to end,
I found again in the heart of a friend.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 32 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

A Place in the Sun

Red Feather services embrace many agencies — homes for the aged—day nurseries—care for crippled children — hospitals—clinics—family welfare counsel — youth services. Once a year the Community Chest asks for contributions. Your gift helps people in your own community. Will you make your contribution as generous as you can?

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"DRINKS" FOR HOMEWORK PERIODS

SCHOOLDAYS are in full swing, and study and play combine to create healthy, hard-to-satisfy appetites. Not content with three square meals, growing children demand something nourishing in between. A little snack is stimulating during the homework period, helping the child to concentrate. Whether it's a sandwich, cookies or cake, children appreciate a tasty drink to go with it. You can give them one that's invigorating and good for them, too.

Ginger ale is plentiful again and is a drink that is liked by almost all children. By itself, it is a healthful drink, and it mixes well with milk, cream or fruit juices to afford a variety of energy-giving beverages. A scoop of ice cream in a glass of ginger ale is always a delightful treat. Grape juice and ginger ale, half and half, is an excellent combination. Citrus fruit juices and pineapple juice are delicious additions to ginger ale.

Using cream as a base, this drink is good for after school or during study time.

Ginger Cream

½ cup light cream
½ tbsp. powdered sugar
½ teasp. vanilla
Pale dry ginger ale

Combine cream, sugar and vanilla, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Divide in two tall glasses and fill the glasses with chilled pale dry ginger ale. Stir gently. Serves 2.

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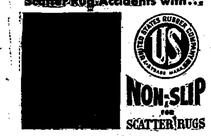

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... Washington News ...

J. E. Jones

WISE MEN TELL US

Washington, D. C.—It is encouraging to listen, and pleasant to report some of the high-spots of the annual forum of the New York Herald Tribune. That eventful annual gathering is managed by editors and the executives of the newspapers—"nuff said!

John G. Winant, former United States Ambassador to Britain, laid particular emphasis on the dangers—just around the corner—being boosted by the high cost of living. He believes that private enterprise is in a bad way because it has been compelled to step-up-high to meet the increases in wages, supplies and production.

Secretary of the Treasury, John W. Snyder urged the importance of continued savings by the people of this country, to combat inflationary forces, and enable the Nation to stabilize and expand our own economy.

Secretary of Defense, James Forrestal pictured the World as divided into two systems, with only America still remaining strong and being its best "in order that there may be a center around which an equilibrium of international relationships can be established." He made it very plain in the statement that "Russia has one thought on the matter, and we have another."

The Herald Tribune Forums are distinctive, important and unique. At no time this year took up the old problem of the contention of the Constitutional rights of the people of the District of Columbia, Philip L. Graham, publisher of the Washington Post, led the discussion and he stressed the point that Washington, D. C. has a population of 870,000 citizens whose privileges of citizenship have been markedly abridged—and by any State but by the Federal Government itself. He said the District of Columbia people have been denied all semblance of local self-rule since 1874, and he laid the crime at the door of the United States Congress.

The National Capital, according to Mr. Graham, is far more Gdam, Puerto Rico or Samoa. He added this plain truth: "Not even the form of self-government allowed to the conquered German and Japanese are granted to the residents of Washington.

The real "crusher" on the end of publisher Graham's remarks was: "The situation has both practical and moral consequences for the people of the United States as well as for the people of the District of Columbia."

It is a fact that the Congress is guilty of this butchery of Democracy in the National Capital.

AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION OPS

As the old saying goes—"A good man is hard to down"—so is a good product. Since 1898 margarine has been the victim of unfair legislation that would have stifled its growth had it not had merit and been intended for a position in the World of food. But margarine has worked hard for that position.

To begin with, today's vitamin-fied margarine bears little resemblance to margarines of twenty years ago. Made of pure vegetable oils, pasteurized skim milk, salt and added Vitamin A, 1947 margarine is a nutritious product recommended by the American Medical Association. It is delicious to the taste and can be used in any way butter is. Furthermore, it is a standard product, and its vitamin content does not vary with the seasons of the year.

Margarine manufacturers, not content with anything short of the best for their consumers, are still striving for better things. Best Foods, for example, has recently purchased an oil refinery in Dallas, Texas, to expedite the manufacture of margarine in its other plants, thereby providing more of its product with faster service.

Margarine manufacturers can also also take a bow for being one of the fist industries to help combat high prices by reducing the cost of their product. We're for it, and we're plugging for it till the last tax is removed and every table in the country can have a spread for its bread!

WILL WONDERS NEVER CEASE ??

A product that is truly amazing has just been developed. Out of the laboratories of the General Dynamic fuse, a tiny radio sending and receiving station which is no bigger than a dime, was located as it came within a certain distance of any target.

That's a technical part of our heedly praactime report. But the end result of the "pipes" down to reveal the fact that the Allen-Howe Electronics Corporation of Hoboken is now producing a destructive weapon and tamed it at Peabody, Massachusetts, and put it into practical use for the benefit of hard-of-hearing folks.

Proof-positive—The Denver Post and The Advertising Age announced the first commercial application of the "printed electronic circuit" secret of the recent World War proximity fuse.

Out of this has been developed the new-type hearing aid in which the printed circuit is used. Some of us newspapermen followed up this symposium at the National Bureau of Standards, and after applying the little new wonder to our ears we found that our own eyes popped open with amazement. Apparently no-one knows how it works, a small transformer, a miniature microphone, tiny batteries, a three position tone control and volume control constitute an entire assembly that is packed in an aluminum case ready to withstand the roughest treatment its user can give it.

And could we hear? It was as plain as Lowell Thomas over the air.

Mr. Louis Strauss, Jr. saw lots of people at the Willard Hotel in Washington while he told us that the new printed circuit eliminates about 173 individual parts in the ordinary hearing-aid sets. Anyway it does produce "perfect hearing" and saves millions of repeats of that ancient question: "What did you say?"

You'll be reading and hearing a lot about this new "printed electronic circuit" in the next few weeks and months, and if John G. Public becomes as enthusiastic as the Washington Journalist they will certainly welcome this new electronic wonder.

HIGH FLYERS

There is congestion at the great National Airport in Washington, D. C. Buildings have been going up on the banks of the Potomac since the early 30's. Now it is officially stated that 106,005 passengers per month are being shot off into the blue sky or landed from the heavens at the National Airport. Plane take-offs and landings run 14,216 monthly. The National Airport is a terrifically large-sized reservation and the Civil Aeronautics Administrator says that it is "in healthy financial condition compared with other American airports."

Thus, while reports are rosy about the newest child of transportation for human beings the ancient railroad system keeps on patting up an endless howl about their difficulties. At the present time there is a shortage of cars. Railroads are never short of lobbyists.

UNITED NATIONS IS NOT DOING WELL

The published statement of a National Commentator that the United States and Russia are "sniarling" at one another is an unfortunate view that cannot be accepted. We have not "snarled" at Russia, and the United States has made every human and honest effort to straighten out disagreements between the two countries.

Before the United Nations was formed Russia had its last intelligent and honest Ambassador in Maxim Litvinoff. He was the only great Russian in authority in the United States, since the days when the Russians killed their own Czar and the Royal family. Litvinoff had the confidence of the American Government and the American press—and the writer of this article always had full confidence in his great ability and his integrity. He was in Washington the last of 1941. Where he is now nobody seems to know—apparently somewhere in obscurity.

Ever since the first meeting of the victorious governments in World War II the miscalled Russian "statesmen" have "snarled" at everything that represented the principles of Democratic Government. The Russian government maintains uncivilized leaders with apparently nothing but brutal thoughts in mind. They have, so far, defeated the aims and purposes of the United Nations.

The sooner we part with Russia, the better. There should be no regret expressed by the Nations that are trying to do an honest job in World affairs.

3000 New Enlistments for National Guard

Trenton—The New Jersey National Guard Recruiting Campaign hits its highest mark in the fifth week of the nine weeks drive for 5,000 new enlistments. During the period, from October 11 to 18, there were 474 men enlisted and accepted. The highest previous week's total was 402 men. The New Jersey Guard units have gained a total of 1841 men since the drive opened on September 16.

Major General Clifford R. Powell, Commanding General of the New Jersey National Guard, in commenting on the week's returns, said, "These are very heartening figures. We are gaining momentum. Young men and veterans are signing up, realizing that we must rebuild our national defense. Every member of the Guard who has as yet failed to enlist another member, should make an especial effort to 'Get His Man' this coming week. If this is done, we shall lead the nation for the week."

Uncle Sam Says

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SOUTH JERSEY SITES NAMED IN STATE'S "TOUR OF THE WEEK"

Trenton—A tour of Atlantic and Cape May counties was recommended today by the New Jersey Council as the last in a series of trips designed to cover the beauties of autumn foliage in New Jersey.

The trips, taken from the Council's booklet of 12 motor tours, "Rolling Along in New Jersey," have followed the splendors of the season from the northwestern section of the State in early October to the Southernmost points this week.

The Council also pointed out that the beauties of the season can be enjoyed on special excursions conducted by bus companies throughout the State.

The trip recommended for the week of November 9 is Number 12 in "Rolling Along." The directions:

From Atlantic City take Atlantic or Ventnor Avenues through Ventnor, Margate and Longport and cross to Ocean City via toll bridge on the Somers Point road. Return from Ocean City to State Route 4 and drive south through Palermo, Seaville and Ocean View. At Ocean View turn left to Sea Isle City. Continue along the shore through Avalon to Stone Harbor. At Stone Harbor turn right to Cape May Court House.

From Cape May Court House continue south to Route 4 to Burleigh and turn left to the Wildwoods. Continue through the Wildwood and cross toll bridge to Cape May.

Drive north on the west side of the peninsula and join Route S-49 at Green Creek. Proceed on S-49 through Goshen and South Dennis to Dennisville. Continue to Woodbine and Lake Nummy in the Belleplain State Forest. Leave Belleplain Forest, drive to Route 49 and Port Elizabeth.

From Port Elizabeth continue to Head of River and take the short cut to join Route 50 at Estelle Manor. Proceed to Mays Landing and Route 68 to Pleasantville and Atlantic City.

Copies of "Rolling Along in New Jersey" can be obtained without charge by writing to the New Jersey Council, 520 East State Street, Trenton 7, N. J.

To loosen sand from the leaves of spinach, wash the spinach in lukewarm water first, then in cold.

Use canned fruits when making pies or tarts to save sugar.

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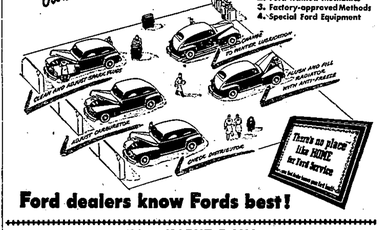

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THURSDAY, NOV. 6, 1947

...Editorial...

FORWARD ALWAYS

Mohandas K. Gandhi, saddened on his 78th birthday by the frightful religious massacres in India, said that he had lost all desire to live longer. "What is the use of living," he asked, "while hatred and killing have marred the atmosphere?"

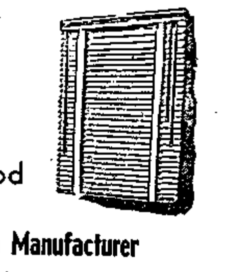
It may be discouraging sometimes to see the toll in life and happiness that intolerance exacts from a nation which harbors it. But we must not give up. In America we must go on to build a nation so free and so just that intolerance will wither away for lack of something to feed on.

We have a good heritage of freedom and opportunity in America. Men worked hard for it. Some died for it. Many suffered for it. But none gave up.

Times were didfficult when Mr. Lincoln was inaugurated for the second time. But he was not giving up. In words that will live long he said, "With firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in."

It was during the bitterest days of the American Revolution when another patriot, thinking on the forlorn fortunes of the Continental Army which seemed to presage a speedy collapse of the colonial cause, wrote, "These are the times that try men's souls . . . what we obtain too cheap, we esteem too lightly; it is dearness only that gives everything its value." He was not giving up.

Browning said that "God plants us where we grow." And here we are planted in America, one people drawn from every land, race, and religion under the sun. Here, whatever the cost may be, we must grow—together—as we go about the business of fashioning "into one united people the multitudes brought hither out of many kindreds and tongues"—never doubting, always believing, that in these momentous times we have a part to play in the drama of light against darkness, of freedom against slavery.



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Shortage of Material Holds Up Vets Housing

Mayor Louis Bay gave a report on the progress of the veterans housing at the regular meeting of the borough commissioners held in the Lincoln School last evening.

The mayor stated that although the project had slowed up to some degree due to the ever prevalent shortag of materials, the commissioners were satisfied that the contractor is doing all in his power to speed up the work for the occupancy of the 22 veterans' families who will occupy the homes.

Mayor Bay also assured his listeners that a complete report on the cost of the project would be given to the public when it is completed.

R. J. Cunningham sent a communication to the commissioners congratulating the fire and police departments for their efficiency in answering an alarm to his home at 334 Diamond Bridge Avenue on the night of Oct. 26. The letter was referred to the fire commissioners.

The Hermas Machine Company requested information on the question of when Third Street will be abandoned. The communication was referred to Commissioner William E. Fairhurst.

The Commissioners were notified by Borough Counsel Caminetti that the bond of the Hawthorne Sanitation Company had been received.

The appraisers' report for the property on which the veterans housing is being constructed showed that the present value of the property is $13,200 and the assessed value $4,000. Theodore Barker, Jr., made the appraisal for the state housing authority.

Borough Engineer Paul Schilling reported that the cost of Annette Avenue curbing was $1,415.34.

The tax collector was authorized to issue a check for $25,000 to ahe board of education against the 1947-48 budget.

Building permits totaling $120,114 were issued by Building Inspector Peter Braen. Fees were $141.

A certificate of payment to the Kaywin Builders for $-9,275.40 was approved upon the recommendation of the architect, John G. Shaw. The payment will be made when the funds are received from the state.

Commissioner John L. Titus urged the residents of the borough to support the calendar drive being sponsored by the Mawhinney Post No. 1593, V.F.W. for the ambulance fund.

John F. Gill, George G Williams and Theodore Barker, Jr., were appointed to the board of assesors.

The commissioners received an invitation to attend the court of awards at the First Reformed Church of the Girl Scouts on Nov. 19 when Cora-Jean Greb-Lasky will receive the Harriet Lord Combs award. Miss Greb-Lasky is the first girl in the borough to receive the award.

Sealed proposals will be received for the pavement at the veterans project at the Lincoln School on Nov. 19.

The fiftieth anniversary of the borough of Hawthorne will be celebrated next year and Bayor Bay announced last evening that the committee for the celebration will be appointed in the near future.

The mayor also stated that a borough flag will be obtained in the near future. He stated that at the recent drum corps competition in New York the American Legion Post 199 Corp had no flag, identifying the borough of Hawthorne, to carry in the competition.

Commissioner Titus prased the committee which so diligently worked to make the recent Hallowe'en party in the borough a success.

A petition was received from residents of Sixth and Genevieve Avenues requesting that their street be repaired.

Four members of the advisory board were sworn in last evening.

Mayor Louis Bay stated that the borough owed the men who serve on the borough advisory board a debt of gratitude for their efforts and interest in the borough. He stated they would be confronted with many problems and urged that when they make their decisions it would be for the greatest good for the greatest number. Taking their oath of office last evening were Willard Rhodes, Adolph Grossgebauer, Charles Tschopp and Michael Costello.

WEEK'S NEWS

BABY STUFF—Five months old, and weighing just 18 pounds, Martin Bakes, of Pittsburgh, does this flying-trapeze stunt while his grandfather holds the bars.

SHAVER SURVEY—Kenneth C. Gifford, president of Schick Incorporated, and Mrs. Gifford, get bon voyage wishes from George Graham (left), executive vice president of the company, as they set sail on board the Queen Elizabeth for a survey of the European market for Schick Electric Shavers and Shaverests.

FOR ALMA MATER—The West Fairview High School (Pa.) football players really have an "Alma Mater" to play for. Their coach, pretty Ruth Farrell, snapped as one of her boys drops a pass, is the only approved female football coach in the State Interscholastic Athletic Association.

CALLING ON WOMEN of America to support our foreign policy, Secretary of State Marshall writes in the Woman's Home Companion, "It is my hope that you will keep yourselves well-informed, and participate actively in helping your government to formulate and carry out an effective foreign policy."

DOUBLE BEAUTY—Beautiful steed, with beauty Bette Smith, appear in annual rodeo in New York's great Madison Square Garden. Miss Smith cuts cattle on her father's ranch when not appearing in rod-

SPEAKING ON SPORTS

by ROY SIMON

"Upon the Fields of Friendly Strife,
Are Sown the Seeds
That, Upon Other Fields, On Other Days
Will Bear the Fruits of Victory."

DOUGLAS MacARTHUR.

Yes, fans—great words from a great soldier . . . As you know, Tuesday (Nov. 11) is Armistice Day . . Let's commemorate this historic day by heeding the words of General MacArthur . . Let me tell you a story—a story about sports, and a story about two great soldiers:

This is a human interest story of a sports friendship that began on a college campus many years ago, a friendship still blazing in the heart of a man.

It wasn't so long ago, in this World War II, that taps sounded over a great athlete and soldier. A dispatch from the Pacific brought word that Colonel Paul Bunker had died in the Japanese prison camp at Taiwan. Paul Bunker had played a militant role in the artillery defense of Bataan and Corregidor. He was on "The Rock" when General Wainwright's half-starved garrison capitulated after its heroic last-ditch stand that will always live in American history.

Taken prisoner with the other defenders of the Philippines, Paul Bunker, past sixty and ravaged by malaria, could not survive the unspeakable horrors of the Japanese prison camp. This brave American soldier died. AND HIS TRAGIC DEATH STIRRED UP SPORTS-MEMORY TO RECALL A STORY FROM LONG AGO, A STORY OF FRIENDSHIP.

It was about the turn of the century. Rugged, young Paul Bunker came to West Point with ambitions to become NOT ONLY A FINE SOLDIER BUT A FAMOUS FOOTBALL STAR. AT WEST POINT, PAUL'S ROOM MATE WAS ANOTHER HANDSOME AND AMBITIOUS YOUNGSTER WHO YEARNED TO BECOME A FAMOUS BASEBALL STAR. The two roommates set on the road to glory. And Paul Bunker made the football team and his room-mate made the baseball team.

Of the two, it was Paul Bunker who gained greater sports fame. Bull-necked, ox-chested, granite-shouldered Paul became the bright star of the West Point football team. He was like a human steamroller. For four gridiron seasons, Paul played football without taking out a single moment of relief. IN EVERY GAME, FOR FOUR FULL SEASONS, PAUL BUNKER WAS A SIXTY-MINUTE MAN. His tackling, his blocking, his ground-gaining exploits were the talk of the gridiron world. So great was he that, after the season of 1901, Walter Camp, father of football, honored him by placing him on his official All-American team. It was the first time that a West Point player had broken into a Walter Camp All-American team.

If Paul Bunker was a star All-American tackle in 1901, he amazed the football world the following year. In 1902, he shifted to the backfield and became so great a halfback that when the season ended, he was again picked for the All-American. THUS PAUL BUNKER BECAME THE FIRST FOOTBALL PLAYER IN GRIDIRON HISTORY TO MAKE WALTER CAMP'S ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL TEAM AT DIFFERENT POSITIONS IN TWO CONSECUTIVE YEARS.

No one was prouder or happier than Paul's room-mate. Although he had become a star on the West Point baseball team, Paul's room-mate literally worshipped him both as the greatest football hero in the land and as a friend. PAUL BUNKER, THE FOOTBALL HERO, AND HIS ROOM-MATE, THE BASEBALL STAR, WERE PALS AND INSEPARABLE.

NOW THE FRIENDSHIP IS OVER. Colonel Paul Bunker died in a Japanese prison camp. But the friendship carries on beyond the grave. FOR, WHEN PAUL BUNKER'S OLDTIME COLLEGE ROOM-MATE HEARD THE TRAGIC NEWS, HE PLEDGED HIS WORD TO AVENGE HIS FRIEND. In the grim years that saw American troops claw their way back to ultimate victory, that solemn pledge was kept to the letter. FOR, YOU SEE, PAUL BUNKER'S ROOM-MATE AND LOYAL FRIEND BACK IN THE GLORIOUS DAYS AT WEST POINT IS MORE FAMOUS AS SUPREME ALLIED COMMANDER IN THE PACIFIC, BOSS OF OCCUPIED JAPAN—GENERAL DOUGLAS MAC ARTHUR.

* * *

To prove I'm not a jinx, once again I will pick the local HS gridders to come out on top . . . Let's say—29-6. . Wasn't that a swell game last week? .

Suspense Indeed

Stein Photo

Radio programs have inspired many a fashion fad and one of the most novel of these is revealed in this set of LaMode gold buttons depicting Sherlock Holmes' famed hat and pipe, skull and crossbones and magnifying glass. Winsome Mary Kimber, actress on the MBS "Sherlock Holmes" broadcasts wears hers sewn to criss-crossed black ribbon.

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SEE ADVERTISEMENT ON PAGE 7

AMUSEMENTS

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Nov. 4-5-6
Barbara Stanwyck
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also
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Sunday Thru Wednesday
Continuous Tuesday
ARMISTICE DAY
Van Johnson in
"THE ROMANCE OF ROSY RIDGE"
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"THE SPORT OF KINGS"
with
Paul Campbell Gloria Henry

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Nov. 13-14-15
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with Eddie Bracken
Cass Daley Spike Jones
SECOND BIG HIT
"SLAVE GIRL"
Yvonne De Carlo
In Technicolor
Sat. Mat. 1 Hour of Cartoons!

PATRONIZE PRESS ADVERTISERS

U. S. ARMY

(Continued from Page 1)

listee takes the usual basic training and then is assigned to a school which teaches the subject he has applied for.

"It is important for everyone to know that every man in the U. S. Army who can qualify can enter the Army Technical School," said Lt. O'Toole. "The preselection plan simply requires that he be a high school graduate.

"This is really a splendid opportunity for the youth of the Nation. These young men can literally write their own ticket in the Army today. They get a fine education in something that interests them. They prepare themselves for advancement in the Army and for a future career in civilian life.

The important feature of the plan is knowing beforehand just what you are going to study after your get into uniform. Judging from the large numbers of young men who have inquired about it, there seems to be no doubt that th plan is finding almos univrsal acceptance by the boys themselves and their parents."

For further information regarding the preselected plan, call at the local Army and Air Force Recruiting Station, in the Post Office Building, Paterson, N. J., or at the Recruiting Booth, 7 Lakeside Avenue, Pompton Lakes, N. J.

BOYS' CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

send a letter of appreciation to Commissioner Bates who assisted the board in obtaining the state department approval. The corporate status of the organization is the result of the co-operation of the board of governors. These men have given unselfishly their efforts and the time so that the boys of the community may enjoy constructive hours and become leading citizens in the borough.

The board of governors under its new corporate status, has planned an active fall program. Persons interested in assisting with the program may communicate with any member of the board.

Members of the board are Mayor Bay, Commissioners John L. Titus and William E. Fairhurst, Arnold Dater, Herman Van Kesteren, John Granger, Sol Osur Alex Fasoli, the Rev. Andrew Van Dyke, rector of St. Clement's Episcopal Church, Police Chief Ryan VanderValk, Tax Collector Theodore Barker, Charles Ringel, president of the Hawthorne Board of Recreation, Joseph Toomey, Richard Harry and John Fisher. All are charter members.

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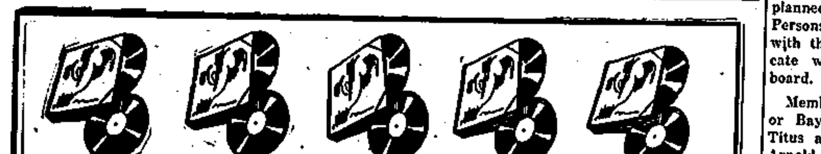

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SPORTS OUT OF ADAM'S HAT

ARMISTICE

(Continued from Page 1)

of the corps with their wives and sweethearts. Mayor Bay will be the principal speaker at the dinner where he will address the corps on behalf of the citizens of the borough.

Gerard T. Lewis, the post chef will prepare and serve a full family style turkey dinner at the Masonic home and following the dinner those present will retire to the Legion Home for dancing to the music of Frank Knapp and his orchestra.

The committee is headed by co-chairmen Sterling B. Martin and P. C. Frank Greb-Lasky, who will be assisted by Commander Peter W. Cravello, P.C. William Dempsey, James More, P.C. Rudy Huebner, Don Alexander, August Z. Kriel, P.C. David Blauvelt, N. Missonelle, John Schmidt, and Ernest Arnour. Those on the committee representing the drum corps are: Ray Slattery, John Mac Aulife and James Costello.

Eugene Scarbruyns and the staff of the Homestead Restaurant will also assist the committee. Tickets are obtainable from any member of the committee and they are also on sale at the legion bar.

Playmakers Plan For Annual Dinner And Installation

The neighborhood playmakers will hold its annual installation dinner on Saturday evening, Nov. 15, at the Anchor Restaurant, Route 6, near Route 23. At ahis time, President John Komjian will be installed for his second term of office as president. Other officers installed will be: J. H. Simon, vice-president; Udditta Marrow, secretary and Tom Johnson, treasurer.

Members who have not as yet made reservations for this affair may contact Grace Komjian of the arrangement committee by calling her at HAwthorne 7-0468. Pat Ferro will act as master of ceremonies, and the music for the occasion will be furnished by the Playmaker's own band.

A regular business meeting was held on Tuesday evening at the workshop at 135 Lafayette Avenue.

Mrs. Joseph Hannan and Jack Meyers were accepted as new members.

Various business matters were discussed and settled, among them were the details in regard to the recent presentation of the play, "My Sister Eileen" at the Paterson Eastside High School for the Engineers and Salaried Employes Association of the Wright Aeronautical Corp.

There will be a meeting on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at their workshop headquarters.

QUICK TAKES By Bac

"Oops! — — Charlie Ch..."

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The Chimes

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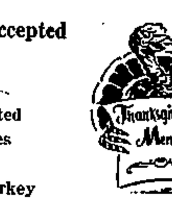

Reservations now being accepted

Menu

Fresh Fruit Cocktail, minted
Celery - Olives - Radishes
Lobster Bisque
Roast Stuffed Vermont Turkey
Chestnut Dressing

Cranberry Mould
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Creamed White Onions
Brussel Sprouts

Old Fashioned Nut Bread
Waldorf Salad
Plum Pudding with Sherry Wine
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KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

A HORSE LAUGH

Horse racing has become a major New Jersey industry. Approximately $157,000,000 was bet at the three running-horse tracks this year. The State's share was nearly seven and a half million dollars from these tracks. It would have been considerably larger if the legislature were not over-populated with close friends of the big saddle and airwap industry.

The State gets a stepchild's 4 per cent of the betting "take" while the tracks collect the big 6 per cent share. The 6-4 formula should be reversed with the State getting the fat end of the 10 per cent split as New York State does. All the "breakage," the odd pennies on each winning bet, should also go to the State.

There are several blind spots in the State's racing picture that need illumination. The Camden track's late-season closing of a number of pari-mutuel windows and abolishment of the daily double after the track owners' total money crop was assured is being investigated by the Attorney General. This "slow-up" may have caused tax losses to the State.

The State Finance Department is also auditing the books of the three tracks to determine the "bona eunts" of some of their extra-curricular expenditures. These would include a reported donation of $20,000 paid by the Atlantic City track to the law firm of Senator Farley whose nimble floor work in the last Legislature relieved the short track of paying $250,000 in additional taxes proposed by Governor Driscoll.

The New Jersey Taxpayers Association says: "While the State scrapes the bottom of the barrel for needed revenue, big-hearted Legislators have aided the prosperous horse racing industry in tax avoidance. A better deal for the taxpayers is long overdue."

The racing game is giving the State a daily double of heartaches. Unless the trackowners and their allies mend their ways, they may eventually find all mutuel windows closed for good.

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- You may be sure that they are doing all they can to make that service better and better.

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

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Veterans' News

Each veteran in training under the G-I Bill will receive a notice from Veterans Administration with future subsistence checks advising him not to cash the check if he believes he is not entitled to the full amount of the payment.

The notices are designed to help eliminate subsistence allowance overpayments and the necessity for refunds by veterans, VA said.

The notice informs the veteran that, according to VA records, he is still in training. It urges the veteran to contact his nearest VA office before cashing the check if he has stopped training or has any reason to believe the check represents an overpayment of his account.

If the veterans is entitled to a part of the money, VA said it will make every effort to adjust his records and issue another check without delay.

Twenty thousand ill and disabled patients in Veterans Administration hospitals are making profitable use of their long hours in bed by studying correspondence courses ranging from high school English, mathematics and history to bookkeeping, farming and carpentry.

Most of the 234 available courses have been obtained by VA from the U.S. Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) in Madison, Wisc.

Courses taken by patients in VA hospitals are not charged against their entitlement to education or training under the Vocational Rehabilitation Act (Public Law 16) for disabled veterans or the Servicemen's Readjustment Act (G-I Bill).

Veterans Administration now is the custodian of more than 25,000,000 Army enrol X-day films of World War I veterans, which it will use in its long-range anti-tuberculosis program.

The films, which include those made of each Army veterans at the time of induction and separation, comprise the largest single group of X-ray films in the world.

The films will assist VA in its study of tuberculosis among veterans and will also be available for determining eligibility of veterans for compensation.

Chest X-ray films of Navy and Marine Corps personnel will be retained by the Navy. Those of Coast Guard personnel are in possession of the Public Health Service.

Children & Teen-Agers

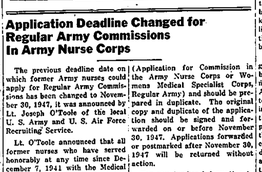
Opportunity for Children and Teen-agers to be Heard in Walter Thornton's famous model riveting catcher, which has been featured in Life and Look Magazines. Those accepted for Testing Session pay a moderate fee ENABLE. Parents cannot be accompanied. Mail at once photos or snapshots of child, name, address, parents' names and phone number. Do not visit.

WALTER THORNTON, MGR., INC., AGCY. 420 Lexington Ave. N.Y. 17, N.Y.

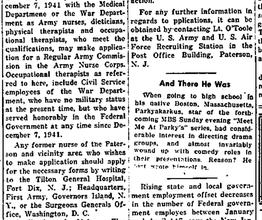
People, Spots In The News

COOKIE OVEN a quarter-mile long at the Carr Biscuit plant in St. Louis resembles a streamlined train. Honeywell-Brown electronic devices on top the oven control the temperature at hundreds of points through which the cookies pass.

LARGEST AMERICAN FLAG ever made flies from the lower of the George Washington Bridge connecting New Jersey with New York. Weighing 500 pounds and 60 by 90 feet in size, this Old Glory will be flown each holiday that wind velocity permits.



AUTO VERSUS FREIGHT—When this auto stalled on a Baltimore crossing the driver left the car and went to get help. When he returned, he found his car 150 yards down the line hanging on a trestle over a branch of the Patapsco River.



DIAMOND-STUDDED teeth of Ted Lewis, Gotham, New Mexico, sparkle plenty when he laughs. His mouthful of diamonds is worth $10,000.

Application Deadline Changed for Regular Army Commissions In Army Nurse Corps

The previous deadline date on which former Army nurses could apply for Regular Army Commissions has been changed to November 30, 1947, it was announced by Lt. Joseph O'Toole of the local U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Service.

Lt. O'Toole announced that all former nurses who have served honorably at any time since December 7, 1941 with the Medical Department or the War Department as Army nurses, dieticians, physical therapists and occupational therapists, who meet the qualifications, may make application for a Regular Army Commission in the Army Nurse Corps. Occupational therapists are referred to here, include Civil Service employees of the War Department, who have no military status at the present time, but who have served honorably in the Federal Government at any time since December 7, 1941.

Any former nurse of the Paterson and vicinity area who wishes to make application should apply for the necessary forms by writing to the Tilton General Hospital, Fort Dix, N. J.; Headquarters, First Army, Governors Island, N. Y., or the Surgeons Generals Office, Washington, D. C.

Applications should be on War Department AGO Form No. 102, (Application for Commission in the Army Nurse Corps or Womens Medical Specialist Corps, Regular Army) and should be prepared in duplicate. The original copy and duplicate of the application should be signed and forwarded on or before November 30, 1947. Applications forwarded or postmarked after November 30, 1947 will be returned without action.

For any further information in regards to applications, it can be obtained by contacting Lt. O'Toole at the U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station in the Post Office Building, Paterson, N. J.

And There He Was

When going to high school in his native Boston, Massachusetts, Parkyakarkus, star of the forthcoming NBS Sunday evening "Meet Me At Parky's" series, had considerable interest in directing drama groups, and almost invariably wound up with comedy roles in their presentations. Reason? He [illegible]

Rising state and local government employment offset decreases in the number of Federal government employees between January and April 147, says the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

HEALTH HINTS

("Health Hints" is a regular contribution to this paper by The Medical Society of New Jersey. Questions should be addressed to the Office of the Society, 353 West State Street, Trenton 8, N. J.)

ONE OF OUR USELESS MEMBERS

ONCE as dreaded a disease as cancer, still dramatically dangerous, yet nowadays dismissed rather too often as a minor affair—that's the story of appendicitis in a diminutive nutshell!

As recently as 1750, appendicitis was recognized as an independent disease by a young French physician. But not until 1886, did Dr. Reginald Fitz of Boston convince the world that inflammation of the appendix was a local condition that could be cured by removing the diseased appendix. Previously people called it "typhlitis" or "inflamation of the large bowel" and many people died, helplessly and hopelessly, of it.

The appendix is a narrow tubular organ, usually three or four inches in length and a quarter of an inch in diameter, extending downward from the large intestine. It is particularly vulnerable to kinking or blocking. Having no useful function to perform and being poorly supplied with fresh blood, the appendix often becomes a depository for bacteria.

In fact, the tissue of the appendix is quite similar to that of the tonsil, which also is apt to become a focus of infection.

Like a street corner loafer, the appendix often gets in the way of its functioning neighbors, is likely to develop into a dangerous nuisance and even get into criminal trouble.

When the appendix becomes seriously infected and inflammed, the owner of it has acute appendicitis. If this development is not promptly checked by appropriate surgery the offending appendix may become gangrenous and eventually ruptures—spreading its infection to the sensitive linings of the abdomen. When this happens, the patient has peritonitis, and he's in for a rocky time until the generalized infection can be controlled.

Four out of every ten adults are said to have attacks of appendicitis—frequently of a mild nature at one time or another during their lives. It is most common in the ages 10 to 35, although it is no stranger either to the infant or the aged.

Appendicitis seems to be one of the penalties of civilization, for it is relatively rare among savage tribes. There is no sure way to preventing appendicitis, but we can reduce the likelihood of an appendix becoming troublesome by (1) avoiding concentrated foods that tend to constipate us, in favor of bulkier and coarser items; (2) exercising regularly, especially by the genteel old sport of walking; and by (3) avoiding frequent or unprescribed use of laxatives. This last—avoidance of laxatives is especially important.

The symptoms of appendicitis are variable, and it is often difficult to diagnose. But any abdominal pain that lasts more than three or four hours should be treated seriously, and the proprietor of such a tummy should take it promptly to his family doctor.

...Economic Highlights...

A great deal is being written about the startling decline in the size and potency of our military forces. On V-J Day, we had the most powerful Army-Navy-Air Force team on earth. Now, two years later, we have a good but undermanned Navy, a small Army with a handful of understrength, green divisions, and, according to the experts, practically nothing in the way of a modern Air Force.

One of the most thought-provoking articles on the possible significance of this leads off the October issue of the Atlantic Monthly. Written by Francis and Katherine Drake, it is called "Our Next Pearl Harbor?" And in this is found in this sentence: "Our land lies naked before a weapon which, in the words of the Smyth Report, 'is potentially destructive beyond the wildest dreams of the imagination: a weapon so ideally suited to sudden, unannounced attack that a country's major cities might be destroyed overnight by an ostensibly friendly power.'" And a little later on the Drakes write: "It is a fact that today United States power is virtually helpless against such an attack (with atomic weapons) and that we have been piling at increasing speed towards a military situation that is an open invitation to disaster."

A good many people seem to think that we never would dare to use the atomic bomb against us because of the fear of retaliation—a factor which undoubtedly prevented the use of poison gas in the last war. The point these people miss, is the Drakes' opinion, is that we are dangerously short of retaliatory instruments. We could stockpile atomic bombs by the thousands, but they would not serve us in war unless we had a ready means of getting them to enemy targets—and preferably from there on. According to Major General Echols, Russia is building some 15,000 military planes this year. We are building 1,300 or so. And it is known that Russia is giving unlimited resources to war preparations of all kinds—while the atomic gets holding top priority.

Just how strong is the once-great U. S. Air Force? The best bomber is still the B-29, though most experts consider it obsolete. A while ago the Air Forces put together "every operational B-29 in the country" for a demonstration in the Deep South. The total mustered 100 planes—and of these, 28 didn't get there. General Kenney, the commander of the armada "a futile force." And, say the Drakes, the demonstration was so unimpressive that onlookers gave it the name Operation FLOP! That, remember, was the force that once numbered 40,000 combat planes, and blasted Japanese and Germans from the air.

We have some 2,500 B-29s in dead storage. But it would take months, and perhaps a year or more, to prepare them for combat and to train the necessary ground and air crews. We had the time in the last war, thanks to British resistance and the "primitive" weapons then in use. No military commentator thinks we will have it if war comes again.

The Drakes believe that national security demands a modern Air Striking Force equipped with at least 1,000 modern, long-range bombers, which will be kept in combat readiness at all times. Secondly, they continue, we must have an adequately financed research program which will assure world leadership in aircraft development. There is an old saying to the effect that every military plane is obsolete as soon as built—its superior is on the drawing boards. At present, our research activities seem pitifully inadequate. All we have is a few experimental prototypes of advanced planes. The Air Forces askes $300,000,000 for research and procurement—they were actually given $33,000,000.

The Drakes deal in some detail with the potential destructiveness of the atomic bomb. They quote the great physicist, Robert Oppenheimer, who said "atomic weapons might kill 40,000,000 Americans in a single night." The bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki affected only three or four miles of area. The scientists think that future bombs may be able to devastate three or four hundred square miles—an area greater than that of any American city. And even that would not be the end. These giant bombs would release enormous amounts of unshielded radiation the effect of which would be unimaginable.

The Drakes touch on the dangerous theory that there will be no atomic war because it would be too horrible—that no nation would bring itself to employ so fiendish a means of destruction. They say, in reply to this attitude: "Let us not forget that there has never been a weapon invented in human history from arrows to flame-throwers, that has not been used at its maximum capacity. For us, a tolerant and enlightened nation, could bring ourselves to drop atom bombs on the homeland of an enemy, are we prepared, in the absence of an effective international police force, to rely solely on moral force to prevent an enemy from dropping bombs on us?"

That is the terrifying question their article propounds. It is clearly a question that the United States must answer—and soon.

The New Jersey Taxpayers Association reports total valuation in all municipalities rose $187,889,944 in 1947 to a total of $5,176,669,294.

Tot. Day and Night, Call

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(Application for Commission in the Army Nurse Corps or Womens Medical Specialist Corps, Regular Army) and should be prepared in duplicate. The original copy and duplicate of the application should be signed and forwarded on or before November 30, 1947. Applications forwarded or postmarked after November 30, 1947 will be returned without action.

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LEGAL NOTICE

B1378

SHERIFF'S SALE IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. Whereas Alice C. Lawler et al complainant, and Charles A. Lawler et al, defendant. Fi fa for sale on executions.

ANDREW MAINARDI, Solicitor.

By virtue of the above stated writ of execution to me directed and delivered, I have levied on and will expose for sale by public vendue and sold to the highest bidder on Friday, the Twenty-first day of December, 1947, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon of the said day at the Court House, in the City of Paterson, that is to say:

All the right, title and interest of the defendants in and to the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of Paterson, in the County of Passaic and State of New Jersey:

BEGINNING at a point in the westerly line of Lincoln Avenue, at the distance of 31 feet southerly from the intersection of the said westerly line of the said line of Lincoln Avenue, and running thence (1) along the said line of Lincoln Avenue, south 27°30' West fourteen (14) feet; thence (2) North 62°30' West forty-two (42) feet; thence (3) North 27°30' East fourteen (14) feet; thence (4) South 62°30' East forty-two (42) feet to the point or place of BEGINNING.

Known as Lot No. 1, Block 11, as laid down on map entitled "Tract Showing Street Openings of Vanderee Bros. Building Co. Property, Paterson, N. J." made by Frederick J. Jarmulowicz, C. E. dated March 10, 1924, and filed in the Clerk's Office of Passaic County, N. J.

Approximate amount of execution Four Hundred Dollars.

WILLIAM DEWEY, Sheriff.

Oct.30, Nov. 6-13-20
Hawthorne Press

Fees $27.54

THRIFTY FOLKS BURN OUR GOOD COAL-IT HELPS THEM REACH THEIR SAVING GOAL

THRIFT

HA 7-4115 Williams COAL & OIL CO. E. ROCCO & M. FUSCHETTO 16 CENTRAL AVE., HAWTHORNE

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells What You Must Do or It Will Cost You Nothing

Over three million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from stomach ulcers DUE TO excess acid when such Excess Acid, Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gassiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., Due to Excess Acid, Gold on 15 Days' Trial! Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment. Now at

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GOVERNMENT IS TO BLAME

The family food bill bites deep these days into wage envelopes and salary checks. And now Americans are asked by their President to put aside a slice of bread daily for Europe, along with Tuesday's meat and Thursday's poultry and eggs.

Perhaps, for the sake of the national digestion, no one should suggest that meal hours be used to consider the reasons why high prices and table sacrifices have become part of daily experience.

Nevertheless, for the nation's well-being, the situation calls for a little daily serious thinking.

The price of food here and the hunger in Europe spring from the same basic evil. They trouble men because of the excesses of governments.

Whoever has pegged to complain about the price of food may well call to mind that the price of everything is higher. Last year, while Americans were spending about $43,000,000,000 for food, they were spending through their Federal Government just less than $45,000,000,000. That does not include a few more billions spent by state and local government units.

The huge tax bill is in the price of food. From the time farmers plant the crops in taxed land until a taxed truck fueled by taxed gasoline and driven by a taxed deliveryman brings the groceries and meat into the kitchen, the figuring fingers of the tax gatherers are adding to the cost of breakfast, dinner and supper.

Invisible but always present at every meal, and charged for, are every necessary public servant and every one of the useless payrollers. And along with them are the ghosts of their expensive predecessors who helped run the public debt up into billions that were fantastic before governments set out to destroy mankind's accumulated savings in a bigger and worse world war.

Governments that had too much power made the war. Governments destroyed the productivity of Europe.

They cannot restore what they destroyed. Only people at work can make Europe productive again.

Because they have had too much government for centuries, the people of the old world secretive enough to take care of her people unless her people become free enough to produce. They will have to quit being suckers for governments they cannot afford.

Nor can Americans expect to remain free and continue to be productive if they go on spending more for government than their food costs. Taxes and power go together, and power is relentless at finding ways to interfere with the initiative and incentive that stimulate production.

The high cost of living has been jacked up to a painful level by the high cost of too much government.

The foremost step toward whittling down the cost of government, and to whittle government down to a size that Americans can afford to support.

See Your Doctor First

Bring his appliance prescription

COSMEVO

216 PATERSON ST., PATERSON

ROCKET LAUNCHING MARKS NEW ERA IN NAVAL WEAPONS

Marking "the beginning of a new era in Naval weapons," the United States Navy fired a captured German V-2 rocket from the flight deck of the 45,000 ton aircraft carrier USS Midway on September 6, 1947. This was the first time in history such a bombardment rocket has been launched from ships or a moving platform. The primary purpose of the experiment, held at sea several hundred miles off the East Coast of the United States, was to assure that rockets could be fired off modern aircraft carriers without modification affect on flight operations. The rocket traveled six miles and exploded. (PC&S-U. S. Navy Photograph)

Weddings By ZITO

CANDID ALBUMS WITH THE COMPLETE PICTURE STORY OF YOUR WEDDING DAY.

FROM HOME THRU RECEPTION!

SPECIALIST IN BRIDAL PHOTOGRAPHY

STANDARD PORTRAIT SIZE...8 x 10 IN AN ATTRACTIVE ALBUM.

Zito Studios

10-16 Fair Lawn Ave. Fair Lawn, N. J.

Fair Lawn 6-0104

Jersey Transportation Facilities Rate Among Worlds Best

Trenton—New Jersey's facilities for rapid movement of industrial products to consumers are revealed as among the finest in the world in a summary prepared by the New Jersey Council, Department of Economic Development. Information gathered as part of the program for attracting new industries to New Jersey will be presented in literature and advertisements.

New Jersey, according to the Council, leads the nation in miles of railroad track for each square mile of area. Fourteen railroads and the tracks of eight trunk lines across the State. More than 500 freight trains and 1,000 passenger trains operate each day in the Garden State. New Jersey's geographical location makes it the crossroads of the immense North-South coastwise traffic and the natural terminus of transcontinental railways entering the Port of New York.

By water, nearly half of the import and export trade of the United States moves through New York Harbor. This is a bi-state port operated jointly by New York and New Jersey through the agency of the Port of New York Authority. It now encompasses Port of Newark as well. New Jersey also is served by the ports of Camden-Philadelphia and Trenton. All these ports provide excellent harbor, wharfing, warehousing and ship-side delivery facilities.

For high transportation New Jersey offers more than 15,000 miles of paved State highways and more than 6,000 miles of county highways. Motor truck lines are served by numerous union terminals for storage and pickup.

Public transportation is served, too, by the network of modern highways, and New Jersey has a higher ratio of buses to units of population than New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut or Delaware. New Jersey's 4,435,000 residents are served by 7,482 revenue buses, or an average of 16.69 buses for each 10,000 persons. Connecticut has 11.41, Delaware 9.56, Pennsylvania 9.23 and New York 7.91.

New Jersey also is equipped with excellent facilities for air transportation of both passengers and freight. All principal passenger and cargo lines connect the New Jersey area with major cities on the American continent.

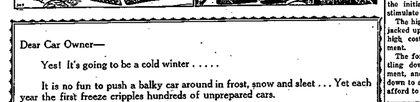
In addition to LaGuardia Field, Idlewild and Floyd Bennet Airports operated by the Port of New York Authority, New Jersey is served by Newark Airport and 70 other airfields strategically spotted throughout the State.

You can eliminate eggs from your meat loaf if you use cooked oatmeal instead. This also increases the size of your meat loaf.

To remove some of the salty taste from your ham, soak it overnight in cold water.

When making stuffed poultry, you can use toothpicks, instead of a needle and thread, to close the incision.

"SPEEDY" by Chet DECKER



Dear Car Owner—

Yes! It's going to be a cold winter . . .

It is no fun to push a balky car around in frost, snow and sleet . . . Yet each year the first freeze cripples hundreds of unprepared cars.

Don't let it happen to you!

If you want to enjoy safe, comfortable winter driving, bring your car to us. We KNOW your car and have its interest at heart. Our well equipped service department is manned by expert, factory-trained mechanics who use latest methods and genuine parts.

EVERY CAR REGARDLESS OF AGE

needs this

COMPLETE WINTER CHECK-UP!

- Drain, clean and power flush cooling system
- Tighten all hose connections
- Tighten cylinder head bolts
- Adjust fan belt to proper tension
- Complete Chassis Lubrication
- Tune up motor
- Clean and adjust or replace spark plugs
- Clean and adjust or replace distributor points
- Scientifically time ignition
- Clean carburetor strainer
- Adjust carburetor
- Clean air cleaner
- Check generator charging rate
- Test battery, clean terminals and add water
- Adjust service brakes

$8.95

Parts and anti-freeze are extra.

Sincerely,

CHET DECKER AUTO SALES

300 LINCOLN AVE. Corner WARBURTON AVE.

HAWTHORNE 7-2100

DODGE-PLYMOUTH

DODGE Job-Rated TRUCKS

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

One Book-indispensable

Our forefathers depended on the Bible, often the only book in the family, for spiritual guidance and religious worship. Children were taught to read from it; from its pages people of all ages learned to appreciate the power and dignity of great poetry and prose.

Today as we seek guidance in meeting the serious problems before us, the Bible—with its words of wisdom, courage, solace and beauty—holds particular significance as THE ONE BOOK INDISPENSABLE IN AMERICA.

RAIL WORKERS URGED TO FILE SICKNESS CLAIMS PROMPTLY

Mr. Henry J. Lynch, District Manager for the Railroad Retirement Board at Jersey City, New Jersey, today urged railroad workers claiming sickness benefits to file their applications promptly. Mr. Lynch explained that in order to avoid the loss of benefits, a claimant must mail his application not later than the seventh day after the first day of sickness claimed. If it is mailed any later, it may not be received within the legal time limit and one or more days' benefits may be lost. "For example," Mr. Lynch said, "if a man claims benefits beginning October 1, but notice of his sickness is not received until October 15, the earliest day on which his registration period can begin is October 6. As a result, he will lose five days' benefits."

Mr. Lynch also emphasized that a claimant should enclose his 1946 Certificate of Service Months and Wages, Form BA-6, if he has one, with his application, thereby speeding action on his claim. Forms BA-6 are statements of earnings prepared each year by the Board for railroad workers, and the amount of benefits which the claimant will receive for each day of sickness is based on his 1946 railroad earnings.

Application blanks, which are pre-addressed and which can be mailed without envelopes, may be obtained at the Board office located at 880 Bergen Avenue, Jersey City 6, New Jersey, from the local railroad freight or ticket agent, from the lodge secretary of your local labor organization, or from your department head or his chief clerk.

If an employe is not able to pick up the form himself, he may have some member of his family or a fellow employee get it for him or he may phone the office of the Railroad Retirement Board and one will be mailed to him. Additional information on filing sickness applications may be obtained by calling in person or by writing to the Board's office located at Jersey City, New Jersey.

PATRONIZE PRESS ADVERTISERC

GULBRANSEN Dependable Quality Home

CAMPBELL TEMPLETE PIANO COMPANY

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FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE

Center Bar and Grill

Home Like Atmosphere

Good Food At a Reasonable Price

STEAKS—GIANT HAMBURGERS

TELEVISION LARGE SCREEN

NOW FEATURING

CHARLES VOGEL AT THE SOLVOX

Center Bar and Grill

JOHN REDLING, Mgr.

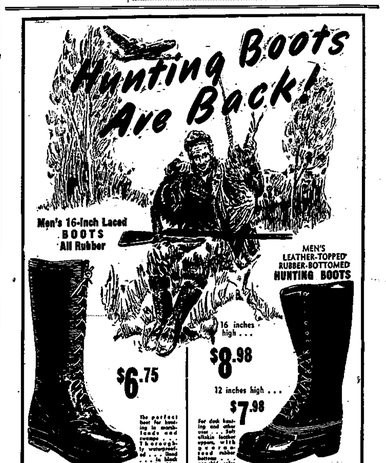
13-22 RIVER ROAD FAIR LAWN, N. J.

MIRTHQUAKES

Football Star Buddy Young: Who has the best backs?
Willie Bryant: Notre Dame.
Buddy: Who has the best ends?
Willie: Penn State.
Buddy: Who has the best backs?
Willie: Lena Horne.

"Harlem Hospitality Gal"

Hunting Boots Are Back!



Men's 16-Inch Laced BOOTS All Rubber

$6.75

Be perfect for hunting, fishing and many other outdoor sports. Sturdy soles and heels. Full leather lining.

16 inches high . . . $8.98

12 inches high . . . $7.98

For duck hunting, fishing, rainy days, snow, mud. Rubber soles and heels. Leather lining.

MEN'S LEATHER-TOPPED RUBBER-BOTTOMED HUNTING BOOTS

MEN'S 5-EYELET 16 INCH LACED HUNTING BOOTS ANKLE FITTED . . $5.98

For you men who demand perfect fitting boots. Plenty of room for heavy socks. Soft, pliable leather. Long wearing composition soles and heels. Choice of Brown, Grey, Black

MEN'S ALL LEATHER HUNTING BOOTS

$5.98 to $12.50

sizes 6 to 12

Oil-tanned and genuine moccasin to withstand the wettest going . . . grain leather, waterproof oil.

BOY'S HI-TOPS, 12 inches high, $3.98 to $6.98

SHEEPSKIN LACED BOOTIE

an outing boot for men, women and children. Soft, high, warm sheepskin collar. Can be worn inside of boots, for extra warmth . . .

$1.98

SHEEPSKIN SLIPPER BOOTIE

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S

Natural sheepskin warmth, with soft, luxurious collar. Durable leather soles and heels. Sizes for men and women . . .

$3.98

Women's sizes 4½ to 9, misses' sizes 9 to 13 . . .

UNCLE SAMS SHOES

THE FRIENDLY FAMILY SHOE STORES

76 MAIN STREET, PATERSON, N. J.

other stores at Passaic, Newark, Harrison, and Boonton

STATES TO BE

(Continued from Page 1)

education awards each year. We not only desire to see a general improvement and expansion of the traffic safety training programs in our high schools, but wish to give proper recognition to those persons and agencies engaged in this commendable work."

Senator Smith

(Continued from Page 1)

information service what we believe and what we propose to do:

"(2) We must support our principles of human freedom with an armed United Nations force adequate to voids and defeat the forces of division, decay, and slavery;

"(3) We must aggressively aid the International Refugee Organization of the United Nations in the resettlement of the Displaced Persons of Europe who have been the victims of racial and religious intolerance;

"(4) We in America, within the limitations of our resources, must intelligently aid in the economic rehabilitation of free peoples, who are seeking sincerely and diligently to reestablish their almost vanished civilization. This is the spirit and purpose of the so-called Marshall Plan;

"(5) We must seek nothing for ourselves in America except a world in which we may be a part and which will seek the freedom and well-being of all mankind—the only basis and hope of lasting peace."

SOCIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Rowe took this opportunity to remind every earner who are 65 or over that they should contact his office to file a SPECIAL application even though they are still working and wish to continue to work for some time. Filing such a SPECIAL application protects the individual if he becomes unemployed through disability or illness and fails to file his application at such time. A few minutes spent at the local Social Security office filling out such an application may mean the saving of many dollars at some later date.

SCHOOL BUS

(Continued from Page 1)

violate is are in the class of flagrant offenders and I recommend that magistrates impose not only the maximum penalty on violators but revoke their driver's licenses as well."

ALL-STATE HIGH

(Continued from Page 1)

tary Chorus is Peter W. Dykema, Formerly of Columbia University. Conductor of the All-State Orchestra. Reid Knuettel of Glen Ridge is tra, and Earl W. Barton of West Orange is Conductor of the All-State Chorus.

Selections to be featured by the All-State Orchestra include: Overture by Eisenhuthe; a Suite of English Folk Songs by R. Vaughn Williams; and Danse Episodes from "Rodeo" by Aaron Copeland. The All-State Chorus will feature The Marches of Peace by Miller; Robertson's Nightfall in Skye; and Gillum's Roll Jordan Rol. The joint presentation by both Orchestra Prayer from Hansel and Gretel by tra and Chorus will feature the Humperdink.

James Comstock Marinus Key-

YOU CAN BET

There are GOOD REASONS Why Hundreds of Veterans Bought FURNITURE OUTFITS at BARNEY'S—Paterson!

* 57 Years of Reliability
* Better Merchandise
* More and superior Accessories
* Exactly as advertised

3 Rooms of Furniture—complete. Nothing Else to Buy

$289

NO DOWN PAYMENT

A Veterans Discharge is Your Only Deposit

Pay $3 Weekly

IN ADDITION to your 3 complete Groupings for Bedroom, Livingroom, Kitchen you get the following:

* Famous Electric REFRIGERATOR
* Lane Cedar Chest Filled with
* Cannon Blanket and Towels
* $6 Pc. Set of Dinnerware Silverware and Glasses
* Lamps, Tables, Rugs too
* Famous Telerune Radio

All exactly as advertised and only at

BARNEY'S RESALE WAREHOUSE

67 River St. Paterson, N. J.

Open Fri. Eve. SHerwood 2-4994

More than 60 other Outfits too. Goods stored FREE until wanted

ter, David Fuitenberg and Pete Suting will represent Hawthorne.

P-T-A. WILL

(Continued from Page 1)

the country's top-notch callers and is listed as one of the foremost authorities on old-time and folk dancing. Probably best known locally as the caller at the famous Wyckoff Grange, he is the editor of a national square and folk dance magazine, one of the charter members of the International Folk Dance Leaders Society and is a familiar figure on a number of radio programs. His exhibition dance group, The Garden State Country Dancers have won many first place ribbons and other trophies at country fairs all over the East, and have been invited to represent the United States at next year's International Folk Dance Festival in Canada. Members of this group usually attend affairs at which Mr. LaFarge appears.

In addition to the square dancing there will be modern and folk dancing with music furnished by The Vagabonds Orchestra, old-time Play-party games such as Looby-Loo, Skip to My Lou, the Dankey Dance and the Old Crow, walnut rolls, kissing bees and many other novelties.

Mrs. J. Andrews is the general chairman of the dance and is assisted by Mrs. C. Sandiford, Mrs. C. Etchells, Mrs. H. Shortway, Mrs R. Stewart, Mrs. H. Holmes, Mrs J Shotmeyer, Mrs B. Urich, Mrs. P. Van Wyngarten, and Mrs. M. Heerschap.

The dance will start at 8:30 p.m. and tickets are avilalable at the door for a nominal sum. The public is cordially invited to attend.

F.B.I. OFFICIAL

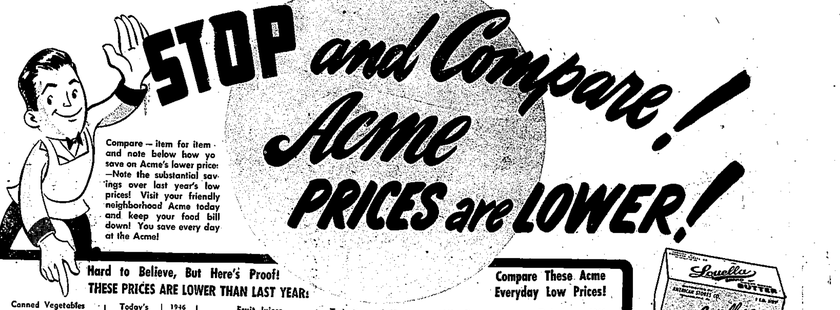
(Continued from Page 1)

Two subjects which will be given a thorough study will be juvenile delinquency and traffic control, he added.

President Roy McKnight presided.

To remove the skin from carrots more quickly, rub the carrot over a coarse grater.

Wet your hands before making meat patties, and none of the meat will stick to them.



Passaic County's Leading Weekly ... The Voice Of The Taxpayer

THE HAWTHORNE PRESS

HAWTHORNE, N. J. THURSDAY, NOV. 13, 1947

VOL. XXII NO. 46 PRICE FIVE CENTS

Hawthorne High School Baton Twirlers At Madison Square Garden To-night, By Request

OFFICER HOLMES SAVES CHILD'S LIFE

But for the prompt action of Officer John Holmes, Doris Snyder, 10, of 17 Mohawk Avenue may have bled to death yesterday afternoon.

The girl was playing with some companions in the rear of 7 Mohawk Avenue when she slipped and fell, thrusting her hand through a pane of glass in the rear of the house. A call was received at local police headquarters from the Paterson Police and Officer Holmes was dispatched to the scene. Upon arriving he found the girl bleeding profusely from a cut artery on the left hand. The officer immediately applied first aid, using his handcuff to stop the flow of blood.

He then rushed the girl to the office of Dr. Gurree where temporary relief was administered and from there she was taken to the Paterson General Hospital for permanent aid.

REV. MOORE XMAS SEAL CHAIRMAN

The Rev. John S. Moore has accepted the chairmanship of the 1947 Christmas Seal Sale Committee in Hawthorne, it was announced today by B. Stuart Huber, County Seal Sale Chairman. The sale begins Nov. 24 and continues until Christmas.

Miss Mattie M. Bowman will be treasurer of the Hawthorne committee.

Serving on the committee also will be: Mayor Louis Bay II, Harold Bater, Mrs. William Bater, Mrs. Fred J. Fischer, Mrs. acob N. C. Plas, George Geier, Mrs. Q. DeH. Gurnee, Mrs George C. King, Mrs. Thomas R. Lashley, Mrs. S. Merrill Macfarlan, Stephen W. Meshier, Mrs. E. K. Robertson, and Mrs. A. J. Roughgarden.

The money derived from the sale of Christmas Seals is utilized by the Passaic County Tuberculosis and Health Association to fight and control tuberculosis and heart disease as well as support services in clinics, schools and at Camp Christmas Seal.

The Rev. Mr. Moore is pastor of

(Continued on Page 8)

TO THOSE who plan to buy, we offer mortgage loans that provide for regular reduction of principal. It will cost you nothing to come in and get the facts and figures.

THE CITIZENS TRUST CO.
140 MARKET STREET,
PATERSON N. J.

Uncle Sam Says

This is the time of year when the "shop early for Christmas" plan begin to take on meaning which will grow day by day until the happy day actually is here. You could be no better than to put savings bonds at the top of your gift list for someone in your own family—or maybe dear friend. Giving Savings Bonds are truly the gift that is thrice blessed—once if is given, when it is received and when it matures 10 years later at the rate of 2½ per cent it invested.

U. S. Treasury Department

Seaman Gray's Girls Are Ready.

Climaxing six weeks of hard and extensive training 104 members of the Hawthorne High Girls Baton Twirlers will give a special request performance Thursday night between the halves of the pro basketball game pitting the New York Knickerbockers and the Washington Capitols here. This will be the fourth time that this well-known group has appeared before a Garden audience.

Started in 1941

In retrospect, baton twirling has gained a very prominent place in Hawthorne High School activities since its inception in 1940. The group was formulated by Seaman H. Gray, popular industrial arts instructor, who is noted for his ability to train groups of this sort.

The Hawthorne Baton Twirlers consist of a group of girls who number 104 in all. The original group was taught twirling by W. R.-Wright, who was the baton twirling national champion and world title-holder.

Won State Title

Dorothy O'Grady was chosen head majorette of the first group of 25 girls and under her leadership earned the State Championship in April, 1942. This group consisted of: Dorothy O'Grady, head majorette; Shirley Baker, Betty Moore, Gertrude Kimmerly, Betty Bogermann, Greta Bean, Ruth Letsmann, Beverly Strange, Charlotte Rehwoldt, Connie Lille, Jean Trush, Betty Westerhoff, Dorothy Berdan, Claire Saunders, Shirley Metcalf, Gloria Mastalio, Sylvia Callaher, Gloria Mazza, Edna Ten Hoeve and Agnes Grefe.

(Continued on Page 8)

FIRE CHIEF REPORTS ON SCHOOLS

An inspection of the six Hawthorne schools by the Hawthorne Fire Department has revealed that the schools are well protected against fire hazards and that all safety regulations are being complied with according to the report of Chief Dominick Mele at the recent meeting of the fire commissioners.

(Continued on Page 8)

GOOD WILL CLASS IS FORMED HERE

The sunny philosophy about one good turn deserves another is being practiced en masse by the Lincoln School seventh grade pupils who have formed a club which bases its principles on good will among classmates.

The club is called the 7K Class Club named after the 7K Class. The pupils collect dues and from

(Continued on Page 5)

HOME DANGERS RISE SHARPLY IN WINTER TIME

All set for the winter slaughter?

After a brief lull during the summer, when home accidents are at their lowest, and a gradual increase in the fall, the months just ahead may see a sharp rise in accidental deaths and injuries in the National Conservation Bureau survey," warn safety specialists of Well over 23,000 persons were killed in home accidents in 1946, and the cost to the nation topped $700,000,000, they said.

Stoves, and their by-products of burns, scalds and explosions, will be a major factor in the rise of accidents during November and December. Shorter days mean less and poorer light, hence the number of falls, one of the nation's greatest killers, will also increase.

Child Deaths Increase

Because windows and doors will be closed, more people will be killed by carbon monoxide gas. Increase can also be expected in child deaths due partly to suffocation under heavy bedclothing.

How to avoid this gloomy prediction? The Bureau's experts point out that almost all accidents are caused by carelessness or taking a chance.

Hence, increased caution on the part of all individuals will help them save their own lives and those of their families and friends. The monetary saving is incalculable.

HOLLYWOOD BREAKFAST ON NOV. 19

All letters nominating a Good Neighbor for the Tom Breneman show which will be sponsored by the ladies' auxiliary of Hawthorne

(Continued on Page 6)

NAT. GUARD ENLISTMENTS DECREASE

The seventh week of the recruiting drive of the New Jersey National Guard showed a drop of forty-one enlistments over the previous week. The total for the week was 431, and 2748 for the period of the drive from September 16 to November 1. Only two weeks of the campaign remains. It closes at "1800 Hrs. Nov. 27."

While the National Guard Bureau wants for New Jersey in this drive is 3,000, actually the recruiting forces will need to enlist 5,422 to make up for losses during the period, due mainly to the expiration of one year allotments. Some of these are veterans who enlisted for a year until they could enter college.

(Continued on Page 8)

V.F.W. WILL PRESENT JAN. MUSICAL

The Varieties of 1947 will be staged in the auditorium of the Hawthorne High School on Jan. 22 by the William B. Mawhinney Post No. 1503 it has been announced by Dr. E. Warner Brodley, director of the show.

Last year the Varieties played to a packed house and it is expected that this year's performance will exceed its attendance.

The show will include eight acts of professional entertainment in addition to a number of ceremo-

(Continued on Page 8)

Gloria Concert Band at H.H.S. On November 19

The annual concert and entertainment of the Gloria Concert and the Junior Gloria Band under the direction of Prof. G. Dimarco will be held in the Hawthorne High School on Wednesday evening, Nov. 19 at 8:15 o'clock.

The band will be assisted by Marion E. Davies, harpist.

The concert is looked forward to by all music lovers in Passaic County and an enjoyable evening of music is in store for all who attend.

Tickets may, be secured from and member of the band or the committee in charge.

SCHOOLS COSTLY, BUT GOOD INVESTMENT STATES GOVERNOR

Governor Alfred E. Driscoll, in a proclamation to mark American Education Week, today reminded the state that "good education is bound to be one of the most expensive services of government."

"But it is also without a doubt one of the best investments in the future of our State and Nation," he stated. He reaffirms the need for greater equalization of educational opportunity for all the children of the state.

American Education Week will be observed throughout the country from November 9 to 14. It is sponsored by the National Education Association, the American Legion, and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, with the cooperation of the United States Office of Education.

President Truman has also is-

(Continued on Page 6)

WELFARE CASES SHOW LITTLE CHANGE IN SEPTEMBER

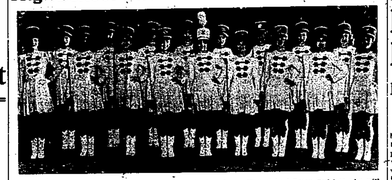
Trenton — Public assistance cases decreased one-tenth of one per cent in September compared to August of this year, but showed a 77 cent increase in cost per case according to information released recently by Charles R. Erdman, Jr., Commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Economic Development.

The average cost per case in September was $4.18 as compared to the high of $46.82 reached in March of this year and a low of $21.81 in May 1941. Total commitments for the month were 3380.287.22, an increase of $4,-385.54 over the August total.

Cases were almost equally divided between long term dependents and limited term dependents. The latter are classed as those in need of public assistance for a short period only, usually because their family income does not permit savings for such emergencies as illness, death or temporary unemployment.

While the number of cases listed in September decreased by one-tenth of one per cent, the number of persons aided increased by eight-tenths of one per cent, evidence that families who are self-sufficient under normal circumstances are finding it impossible to cope with any unusual situation while living costs remain at their present high level.

High School Twirlers in New York Tonight



THESE COMELY young ladies are members of the Hawthorne High School Baton Twirlers who will perform at the Madison Square Garden on Thursday night between halves of a professional basketball game between the New York Knickerbockers and the Washington Capitals. The girls also perform at every Hawthorne High School football game. Shown above, left to right, are Jacqueline R. Wales, Olive H. Pepper, Joyce Stoneking, Lillian Dykes, Alice A. Imbrogno, head majorette, Mary L. Imbrogno, Constance Rosvendal, Lee Comisket, Patricia Barr, Veronica A. Gruenberg, Ann Pugsley, Betty Jane Howard, Mildred Ann Precouri, Joan M. Norkaitis, Joyce L. Knape, Anita Moult and Susan G. Willemsen.

Talented Xylophonist To Appear In Methodist Church Concert

Featured as a guest artist at the annual concert sponsored by the choir of the Hawthorne Methodist Church which will be held on Wednesday evening, Nov. 19 at 8:30 o'clock in the church will be Miss Jean Shaw, accomplished and versatile xylophonist.

Miss Shaw, who is one of the few women who have mastered the xylophone as a serious instrument, plays in this fashion, has received unsolicited praise from Woman's Clubs, and fraternal organizations for the charm of her presentations. She has played on many radio programs in her most recent performance, heard on the Arthur Godfrey Show, and she has appeared with Helen Jepson.

Blessed Event

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kossman of 18 Jackson Street, Paterson, announced the arrival of a baby boy at the Barnert Hospital on Nov. 7, weighing 7 lbs., 13 oz.

The newcomer has been named Stephen Lewis. Mother and son are doing nicely.

CARDINALS VS. RIDGEWOOD ON SUNDAY

The traditional rivalry between the two teams hails back to their high school days and both teams will be fighting for a win on Sunday.

The first game between the two teams resulted in a victory for the Cardinals.

After their tie game with the Boonton Panthers on Sunday the Cardinals record of being undefeated and unscored upon was shattered by Boonton, considered one of the leading semi-pro teams in this area.

The kick-off on Sunday will be at 2:15.

The Cardinals will practice on the grounds adjacent to the Legion Home.

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL ENTERS CONTEST

Six high school and one elementary school in Passaic County are taking part in the annual school publication contest sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press in cooperation with the National Tuberculosis Association and the Passaic County Tuberculosis and Health Association.

The contests have a selection of two themes, namely, "The Role of the Tuberculosis Association in a Community Health Pro-

(Cent'aued on Page 8)

St. Anthony's Mothers' Group Plans Party

Plans are rapidly being completed for the annual dessert card party which is being sponsored by the mothers' group of St. Anthony's School.

Tallies are now on sale and may be purchased from any of the grade mothers or the members of the committee.

Heading the committee in charge of the affair is Mrs. A. Ferrazzano who will be assisted by the following committee: Mrs. Carroll Stark, Mrs. J. Gallagher, Mrs. H. Hurtz, Ms. J. Martin, Mrs. H. Lindsay, Mrs. A. Vaden, Mrs. T. Terrill, Mrs. S MacAteer, Mrs. J. Woods, Mrs. R. Johnson, Mrs. P. Hayden, Mrs. W Armstrong, Mrs. N. D'Amato, Mrs. P. Golat, Mrs. B. Osterman, Mrs. C. Wilhelm, Mrs. J. Liddy, Mrs. Hurtz, Mrs. Rams and Mrs. J. Vesots.

AVOID FOLLOWING TOO CLOSELY IN TRAFFIC

Highway habits are every but as important as those which bring us good health.

When you get right down to it, there are nothing like good driving habits—habits so ingrained that they operate no matter what else we may be thinking about—to safeguard us against having the kind of automobile accidents that result from absent-mindedness. As precious safeguards, the right kind of driving habits are well worth cultivating.

Habits cannot be formed except through an unbroken chain of decisions and thoughtful repetition. If, for exaqple, we stop at a Stop Street sign or wait until a traffic officer in charge directs us, the Stop and each traffic signal becomes a problem involving conscious reasoning, if, on the other hand, regardless of traffic conditions and whether a policeman is nearby we come to a full stop at a Stop Sign and faithfully obey traffic signal indications at an intersection, this practice soon results in a safety habit which will soon nearly spell the difference between safety and disaster —to say nothing of the deep sense of satisfaction which comes to those who consistently do the right thing.

Lloyd B. Marsh Predicts G.O.P. Presidential Victory

Party Won Decisive Victory.

The election Tuesday, while it had some disappointing local features, showed an increased support for the Republican party in view of the sizeable majorities voted in most of the 21 counties, Lloyd B. Marsh, Republican State Chairman said today.

"Analysis of the various elections in which our candidates met with defeat showed that these defeats were in most instances due to peculiar or unusual local conditions," the chairman said. "On the other hand the sizeable majorities accorded our successful party candidates indicated a continued Republican trend throughout the state.

"In some instances, it is true, that the vigorous campaign by the Republican party to help adopt the few State Constitution did somewhat submerge the interest of the electorate in candidacies. The Party however, takes great pride in the fact that the constitutional convention was proposed by Governor Driscoll: a Republican, supported by the party in the Legislature and then the new charter was supported at the polls where it received an overwhelming majority.

"Certainly the voters in electing a Republican Legislature must have had confidence that their elected representatives will enact such legislation as is necessary to make the new Constitution a virile working document. It will be under Republican leadership that the needed legislation will be passed.

"The party, in my opinion, won a decisive victory on Election Day and is going forward to a greater victory in the important Presidential election next year."

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

The growing realization of the importance of education today is evidens in the November issue of Survey Graphic, a special number on Education for Our Time, published during the national observance of American Education Week.

(Continued on Page 6)

SQUARE DANCE DRAWS A RECORD CROWD

About 250 persons attended the square dance of the Roosevelt School P.T.A. held on Friday evening in the gymnasium of the Hawthorne High School.

Among those who participated in the games and festivities were: Mayor Louis Bay II and Commissionar John L. Titus. Voted the most popular girl was Miss Joyce Knapp, who received a pair of nylons. The gymnasium was decorated in corn stalks, pumpkins and scarecrows.

Mrs. J. Andrews, general chairman, today thanked all those who made the affair a success, including the committee in charge, the students who made the publicity posters, the merchants who displayed them, the art superiors and teachers and those who pur-

(Continued on Page 8)

ST. CLEMENT'S WILL START DRIVE SOON

Preparations for the work of the Every Member Canvass to be conducted by St. Clement's Church will be made at a special parish meeting which has been called by the chairman of the drive, John Van Haste for this evening at the church at 8 o'clock.

The date for the canvass has been set for Sunday, Nov. 16 and team captains have been named and they are gathering workers into their groups. Captains for the canvass are: William Parker, Ted Pierson, Henry Berchenold, Jacob N. Tanis, Les Cortright, Richard Harry, Howad Jackson, and Edga Coleman.

The chief matter which will be considered is that of a possible new building to house the activities of the parish. A large group is expected to attend to give help and advice in reaching a decision on the proposed project.

LEGION DRUM CORPS HONORED

The Borough of Hawthorne is grateful to the American Legion Drum Corps for the honors brought to the borough by the fine showing in the National American Legion Drum Corps competition held in August in New York City, stated Mayor Louis Bay at the annual Armistice Day dinner which was given in honor of the Corps on Saturday evening at the Masonic Temple.

It is hoped, continued the mayor that next year being the 50th anniversary of the borough of Hawthorne that the Corps will add further laurels to its record and win the national championship.

He congratulated the corps upon their fine record as an organization and hoped for them the best of success in the future.

County Treasurer Raymond Rhodes also spoke briefly and he too, congratulated the corps upon their fine showing against the best drum corps in the country. He paid tribute to the legion for sponsoring such a fine group of young men and he was sure with another year of competition they would win the much coveted national championship.

The local drum and bugle corps

(Continued on Page 5)

The friendly and valuable counsel of our experienced officers is available to you at all times. They are always ready to help you work out your financial problems on a sound basis. Let us help you.

THE CITIZENS TRUST CO.
140 MARKET STREET
PATERSON N. J.

Uncle Sam Says

Wise Americans are looking beyond this year's Thanksgiving table and building future happy Thanksgiving Days for themselves and their families through regular purchase of Savings Bonds. Millions of Americans can be thankful for the Payroll Savings Plan for the opportunity of buying Bonds where they work and the Bond-a-Month Plan where they bank. Protect your family's future with United States Savings Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

V. F. W. WILL

(Continued from Page 1)

nies. The acts will be from New York City and will include the top notchers in night club and theatrical circles.

The committee in charge consists of Louis Grassey, chairman; Everett de Jager, secretary; Dr. E. Warner Bradley, publicity; Dr. D. V. Prats, printing; Charles Kenyon Jr., and Frank Schwartz, tickets; C. Powers, J. Workhoven, and Capt. Charles Kenyon, Sr., advertising; William Valle, J. Gibson, Jr., Police Chief Ryan VanderValk, Charles Scheiner, Thomas Petty, Gustave Lutz, Herbert Struck, treasurer; Jack Fallon and Officer Robert Rollo.

LOCAL HIGH

(Continued from Page 1)

gram" or "How My School Can Help Prevent Tuberculosis." Entries may be submitted either in the form of news stories, feature stories, editorials or cartoons.

The contest is sponsored each year and all schools having school papers are eligible. Members of the staff submit their entries, which are published in the school papers. In turn, these papers will be submitted to George Kavner, director of Health Education of the Passaic County Tuberculosis and Health Association. He will send the papers to the State Association for judging on a national level. The winning papers receive a certificate of Honor from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

The schools taking part are: Central and Eastside High Schools, Paterson; Passaic Valley High School, Little Falls; Hawthorne High School; Pope Pius High School, Passaic; Pompton Lakes High School and Bloomingdale Elementary School.

FIRE CHIEF

(Continued from Page 1)

Mele stated that the department had conducted surprise inspec- Washington, Lincoln, Franklin tions and sudden drills at the Washigton, Lincoln, Franklin, Roosevelt, St. Anthony's and the Hawthorne High School and found that officials at all the schools are meeting the required safety regulations.

He stated that all the schools responded quickly to the surprise drills and stated that the parents of the borough should be proud of teachers, principals and nuns who work diligently to keep their schools safe from fire.

Assisting Chief Mele in the drills wert William Brandt, Ray Far isier and Vernon Hughes.

REV. MOORE

(Continued from Page 1)

the First Reformed Church of Hawthorne. This is his 11th year as Seal Sale Chairman. He is a member of the Hawthorne Rotary, Veteran of Foreign Wars, American Legion and several denominational associations.

PATRONIZE PRESS ADVERTISERS

RESOLVED

Every young couple
in love is entitled to
a home of their own
and can have it at

BARNEY'S — PATERSON

3 Rooms of Furniture
Nothing Else to Buy
$289

NO DOWN PAYMENTS
Your G. I. Discharge
Delivers the Furniture
or Non-Vets-Only 10% Down
Pay ONLY $3 Weekly

Here's what you get
Exactly as advertised:

*THE BEDROOM; Bed, Chest, Dresser, Mirror, Chair, Simmons Spring, Mattress, Nt. Table, Rugs, Lamps.

*THE LIVING ROOM; Sofa, Master's Chair, Club Chair, Rug, Sweeper, Radio, Lamps, Set of 3 Tables, Pictures.

*THE KITCHEN; Lino Rug, 5 Pc. Chrome Porcelain Set, Electric Refrigerator and 56 Pc. Set of Dishes, Silver, Glassware—Complete.

Biggest selection in Jersey
60 other outfits on display.
Goods stored FREE 'til wanted.

BARNEY'S
RESALE WAREHOUSE
67 River St. Paterson, N. J.
SHerwood 2-4994; Open Fri. Eve.
57 Years of Reliability

Barney's has proof positive that so far in 1947 we have delivered more outfits of brand new furniture to vets than any other N. J. store.

SQUARE DANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

chased tickets.

The next regular meeting of the Roosevelt School P.T.A. will be held on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 18, at the school.

NAT. GUARD

(Continued from Page 1)

Major General Clifford R. Powell, commanding general of the New Jersey National Guard said today, "The chief danger of our not reaching our goal in the final two weeks may come from the units which, having reached their authorized strength, may cease their efforts. If their recruiters will keep up the momentum by enlisting men in other units, I know we can reach even the 3,600 mark."

The enlisted man who recruits the greatest number, will be awarded a three-day trip to Washington, touring the city, meeting the President and seeing the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia as the guest of the Secretary of the Army and the Superintendent of the United States Military Academy.

Hawthorne High

(Continued from Page 1)

Margaret Baker, Catherine Driesse, Grace Van Allen, Phyliss Carbone. The other head majorettes were: Gertrude Kimmerly in 1943, with a group of 15 girls; Betty Bogerman in 1944 with a group of nine girls; Audrey Spear in 1945 with a group of 17 girls and Evelyn Virginia Atkinson in 1946 and 1947 with a group of 21 girls. The latter holds the distinction of being the only girl to hold the position of head majorette for two consecutive years. Under the leadership of Miss Atkinson, the group made three appearances at Madison Square Garden. Alice Imbrogono, this year's head majorette is a senior and has the honor of being the only girl to be with the group four years, starting in her freshman year.

Snappy Drills

The twirling is of unison style of consists of 31 moves. Besides forming letters for football games, the group also does many spectacular and snappy military drills.

When interviewed with reference to this year's group, Mr. Gray said: "In all my years of experience(I have never found a group which is so imbued with school spirit and showmanship. This I consider one of the best aspects which can be deried from belonging to such a school function."

The group of girls will make the trip to the Garden on the thirteenth. The Madison Square Garden Association has invited the parents of these girls to the game. This will give them an opportunity to see their daughters in action.

Last week after a series of eliminations five new members were chosen from the freshman class. Those selected were: Marion Coleman, Joyce Roenhopf, Clair Fox, Maria Tofys and Lorraine Smyth.

Sympathetic people are hoping that Michael of Rumania has been wise enough to lay something aside for a reignless day.

TRY Acme MEATS NOW- and be Convinced!

SAVE MONEY with SAV-U-TRIM

Note how Acme Sav-U-Trim removes much surplus fat and bone!

Chuck Roast lb. (bone in) 49c

Sav-U-Trim removes much surplus fat and bone before weighing, giving you more meat for your money.

The top-quality meats you want are yours at Acme at the lowest possible prices! Try Acme this week-end!

Ground Beef lb. 49c — Make a tasty meat loaf this weekend.

Rib Roast lb. 65c — Get more meat for your money thru Sav-U-Trim.

Ready-eat-Eat Smoked Hams (Whole or Either Half) lb. 59c — Tender, delicious. Full halves. At all Acmes.

ROUND Pot Roast lb. 79c — Acme is famous for beef. Serve pot roast tonight.

Cala Smoked Hams lb. 49c

Sirloin Steaks lb. 69c

Florida Juicy Oranges doz. 29c — Exceptional value at this extremely low price. Good size!

FANCY NEARBY Broccoli bunch 25c

FANCY TASTY Brussel Sprouts box 29c

FANCY EATING & COOKING CORTLAND Apples 3 lbs. 25c

Florida Seedless Grapefruit each 5c — Wanted size—meaty-juicy. Featured at all Acme Produce Departments.

DELICATESSEN DEPARTMENT: SKINLESS FRANKS, PICKLE AND PIMENTO LOAF, SLICED CHEESE, PLAIN LOAF, HEAD CHEESE, MIDGET SALAMI lb. 49c

Bologna lb. 45c By the piece!

Fresh Whiting lb. 19c
Mackerel FRESH BOSTON lb. 27c
Shrimp FRESH FLORIDA lb. 63c
Frying Oysters doz. 45c

DAIRY DEPARTMENT — Acme is famous for dairy foods—
Mild Colored Cheese lb. 53c
Sliced Swiss Cheese lb. 79c
Swiss Gruyere Cheese lb. 57c
COLORED AMERICAN Sliced Loaf Cheese lb. 53c
Coon Sharp Cheese lb. 69c
Kraft Velveeta Cheese ½ lb. 30c
American Colored Cheese 2-lb. loaf 99c
Glendale Club Cheese Food 2-lb. pkg. 89c
Cottage Cheese Brookstone 8-oz. pkg. 15c
Sliced Bacon Asco ½-lb. pkg. 2 for 85c
Margarine ASCO lb. pkg. 35c Blue Bonnet 39c

BAKERY FEATURES — Rushed fresh from our own bakery at the peak of goodness!
Victor Sliced Bread loaf 10c — The ideal loaf for the small family.
Supreme Bread Enriched loaf 13c
Raisin Bread Supreme loaf 16c — Made with plenty of luscious raisins.
Snowflake Rolls pkg. 12 15c
Doughnuts Virginia Lee pkg. 12 21c — Tender, delicious, fresh from our bakery.
Fruit Cake VIRGINIA LEE lb. pkg. 69c

Week-end Specials
VIRGINIA LEE Coconut Marshmellow Angel Food Loaf each 39c
Layer Cake Fruit and Nut Top each 65c
Fruit Stollen Coffee Cake each 49c
Iced Loaf Cake Virginia Lee each 29c — Vanilla iced Devil Food, Fresh Orange Iced, or Chocolate Iced Golden Cake.

JIFFY PIE CRUST 8-oz. pkg. 14c
7-MINUTE PIE CRUST 8-oz. pkg. 15c
BEARDSLEY'S SHREDDED CODFISH 4-oz. pkg. 16c
BEARDSLEY'S CODFISH CAKES 10-oz. can 19c
CRISCO (When Available) lb. can 39c; 3-lb. can 1.09
PALCO CLEANSER 2 cans 9c
Dethol Insecticide 20-oz. can 23c
Bleachette 2-oz. bag 5c
FACIAL SOAP Woodbury 3 cks. 29c
WILBERT NO-RUB Polish Furniture 27c

CANNED VEGETABLES
Farmdale Peas 2 20-oz. cans 29c
Early June Peas 2 20-oz. cans 21c
Peas Asco Fancy Blue Label 19-oz. can 17c
Del Monte Peas 20-oz. can 21c
Corn Acme Golden Whole Kernel 19-oz. can 18c
Sauerkraut Asco or Ideal Fancy 2 27-oz. cans 25c
String Beans Farmdale 20-oz. can 14c

CANNED FRUIT
Pie Apples Comstock Sliced 20-oz. can 19c
Apple Sauce Adam's Maid 2 20-oz. cans 27c
Apple Sauce Ideal Fancy New Pack 20-oz. can 17c
Cranberry Sauce Ocean Spray 16-oz. can 19c
Peaches Yellow Cling Light Syrup 29-oz. can 25c
Peaches Asco Yellow Cling Sliced 16-oz. can 18c
Pears Halves in Light Syrup 29-oz. can 35c
Pineapple Asco Sliced 29-oz. can 31c
Pineapple Dole Sliced 20-oz. can 27c

CANNED JUICES
Tomato Juice Robford 46-oz. can 21c
Kemp's Sun Rayed Tomato Juice 2 13-oz. cans 17c
Dole Pineapple Juice 18-oz. can 16c 46-oz. can 38c
Mott's Apple Juice 32-oz. bottle 17c
Blended Juice Glenwood Fancy 3 18-oz. cans 29c

KIRKMAN FEATURES
Soap Powder KIRKMAN 40-oz. pkg. 23c
Granulated Soap KIRKMAN 24-oz. pkg. 36c
Complexion Soap 3 cakes 23c
Kirkman Cleanser 2 cans 11c

HOLIDAY FEATURES
Mott's Cider ½ gal. jug 39c gal. jug 69c
FANCY Pumpkin Asco or Ideal 29-oz. can 2 for 25c
Pumpkin Pie Spice Ideal 1¼-oz. can 9c
Ideal Mince Meat 20-oz. jar 27c
Jumbo Layered Figs 8-oz. pkg. 15c
Diamond Walnuts lb. pkg. 45c
Mixed Nuts Robford lb. pkg. 49c
Ensign Almonds lb. pkg. 49c
Pitted Dates Dromedary 7¼-oz. pkg. 23c
Glazed Citron Peel lb. 51c
Seedless Raisins 15-oz. pkg. 15c
Nabisco Cheese Ritz 8-oz. pkg. 24c
Premium Crackers Nabisco lb. pkg. 23c
Educator Crax lb. pkg. 26c
Sunshine Hydrox 8½-oz. pkg. 25c
CREAM WHITE Shortening lb. can 36c 3-lb. can 1.03

MISCELLANEOUS
Borden Instant Cocoa 8-oz. can 22c
Pride of Farm Catsup 14-oz. bot. 19c
Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour 20-oz. pkg. 17c
Pancake Syrup Quaker Maid 12-oz. bottle 17c
Ideal Tea Bags pkg. 50 39c
Tomato Soup Campbell's 10½-oz. can 3 for 29c
Tomato Soup IDEAL 10½-oz. can 3 for 25c
Cream of Rice Cereal 18-oz. pkg. 25c
Rice Krispies Kellogg's 5½-oz. pkg. 2 for 25c
Atomic Speed Wagons 5.95
Waxtex Wax Paper 125 ft. roll 20c

IVORY SOAP (When Available) personal size 7c
Ivory Flakes (When Available) large pkg. 36c; medium pkg. 15c
Ivory Snow (When Available) large pkg. 36c; medium pkg. 15c
DUZ (When Available) large pkg. 36c; medium pkg. 15c
OXYDOL (When Available) large pkg. 36c; medium pkg. 15c
Kirkman's Borax Soap 2 cakes 19c
Kirkman's Borax Soap Flakes 16-oz. pkg. 36c
Chiffon Soap Flakes 12½-oz. pkg. 35c

Dairycrest Ice Cream pint carton 29c — Melt-proof bag keeps ice cream firm for 1½ hours—Creamier—richer!

Three Great Blends of Coffee for Every Taste
Ideal Vacuum Packed lb. can 49c — Strong bodied—flavor sealed-in by vacuum packing. No finer coffee at any price.
Asco Coffee lb. pkg. 42c 2 1-lb. pkgs. 83c — Richer blend — finest South American coffees. Try it!
Wincrest Coffee lb. pkg. 39c 2 1-lb. pkgs. 77c — Lighter bodied — blend of Santos coffees. Vigorous taste.

Acme Markets
Owned and Operated By The American Stores Company

Passaic County's Leading Weekly ... The Voice Of The Taxpayer

THE HAWTHORNE PRESS

VOL. XXII NO. 47 HAWTHORNE, N. J. THURSDAY, NOV. 20, 1947 PRICE FIVE CENTS

PASS. CITY PK. COM. GARRETT MT. RESV.

Vet Homestead Act Designed To Aid Cooperative Building

LOCAL GIRL AWARDED SCOUT MEDAL

Cora Jean Greb-Lasky received the coveted Harriet Lord Combs Award, the highest award that a Girl Scout can receive in this council Monday evening at the council award ceremonies at the First Reformed Church of Hawthorne.

In presenting the award, Commissioner Combs stated that the awarding of the honor to Miss Greb-Lasky will set an example for all Girl Scouts in the borough to follow. She stated that she was proud of the record established by the recipient and urged all Scouts to strive for this honor. She said that it gave her a great deal of pleasure to present the award to one who, personified the ideals of Scouting.

(Continued on Page 5)

NATIONAL GUARD GOAL REACHED

In a forward surge, the recruiters of the New Jersey National Guard placed their State far beyond the 3,000 quota set by the National Guard Bureau in the nationwide recruiting campaign. The Jersey Guardsmen had passed this goal in the eighth week with 3,254 enlistments. Last week, which was the final period, the enlisted 719 more, bringing the final figure to 3,973.

"Having reached their goal," commented Major General Clifford R. Powell, Commanding General of the New Jersey National Guard, "the recruiters could have rested on their laurels. Instead they turned in the highest tally of any week—higher than the previous high. Units that had reached their full strength, turned to help other units."

General Powell stated that before the drive, enlistments averaged about 75 a week. With the momentum given to recruiting by the nationwide campaign this number will be greatly increased. Recruiting, a normal process in the National Guard, will go on. By the end of the year the strength of the Jersey units should be well over 7,500 as it passed the prewar strength two weeks ago and is now close to this figure.

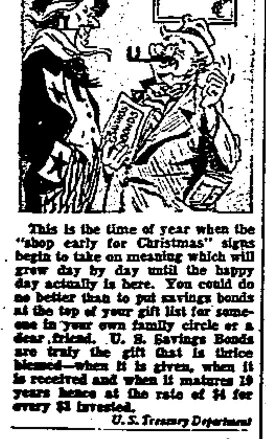
Figured in percentage, the drive

(Continued on Page 5)

Before you buy any home equipment, come in and consult us about our low-cost "Time Credit" plan. Your money will then be ready and you can purchase the articles of your choice.

THE CITIZENS TRUST CO.
140 MARKET STREET
PATERSON N. J.

Uncle Sam Says



This is the time of year when the "shop early for Christmas" signs begin to take on meaning which will grow day by day until the happy day actually is here. You could do no better than to put savings bonds at the top of your gift list for someone in your own family circle or a dear friend. U. S. Savings Bonds are truly the gift that is thrice blessed—when it is given, when it is received and when it matures 10 years hence at the rate of $4 for every $3 invested.

U. S. Treasury Department

Legion Bill To Promote Low Cost Housing.

The American Legion is mustering its full legislative strength behind its Veterans' Homestead Act of 1948 for its speedy enactment by the 80th Congress in its next regular session.

Upon the framework of this proposed new federal legislation The American Legion is building its entire new veterans' housing program designed to provide rental apartments or owner homes at a cost that modest income G.I. families can afford.

The Veterans' Homestead Act of 1948 would facilitate group buying and building by the veterans themselves in cooperative projects with a minimum cash outlay of $100 per family and effectuate a saving of at least 20 per cent over current monthly rental or amortization levels in payments.

"The objective of The American Legion is to secure through this proposed Veterans' Homestead Act of 1948 the development of low cost housing within the current economic level of present day prices," National Commander James F. O'Neil explained. "Furthermore, the new American Legion legislation will have the tremendous advantage of aiding veterans of World War II to assume the leadership in solving their own housing problems once they are given the proper tools."

Provisions of Act

As approved by the national executive committee of The American Legion, the proposed Veterans' Homestead Act of 1948 in its major features would provide:

1. Authorization for the chartering by the administrator of veterans' affairs of non-profit corporations to be known as Veteran's Homestead Association upon

(Continued on Page 5)

925 PERSONS LOSE LICENSE DURING 1947

A total of 925 motorists were removed from the New Jersey drivers' roster during the first ten months of this year for driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, Motor Vehicle Commissioner Arthur W. Magee reported today. It was a 16 per cent increase in license revocations for this cause over the same period in 1946.

Revocations for all causes so far this year numbered 11,784, an increase of nearly 14 per cent. Included in the list were 863 repeaters, or habitual violators who lost their driving privileges for having three or more traffic law convictions. Action under the Financial Responsibility Law was reported against 6,450 operators.

Also listed were 836 parolees

(Continued on Page 8)

Lloyd Marsh Urges Congress to Rectify Law

Lloyd B. Marsh, Republican State Chairman today sent to the Republican members of the New Jersey delegation in Congress, a resolution and memorandum urging Congress to rectify, at the Federal level, the discrimination against New Jersey citizens to permit married couples to divide their income for tax purposes as is done in states which have community property laws.

At the last meeting of the State Committee, Mr. Winston Paul of Essex introduced a resolution which was adopted calling upon Congress to give to New Jersey citizens the tax advantage enjoyed by the community property states.

The memorandum prepared by committee counsel points out that a number of states have adopted the community property system but that chaotic conditions have resulted and that is all the more reason why Congress should act at the National level.

(Continued on Page 8)

DEER SEASON WILL OPEN DECEMBER 12

The State Fish and Game Council, Department of Conservation, today celled attention to an experiment whereby the sport of deer hunting will have greater utilization through a special season for bow hunting only.

For the first time, a new bow and arrow season will open in New Jersey on December 8 and continue to December 11 inclusive. During the period the killing of deer will be allowed by bow and arrow only. The regular yearly deer season will be held from December 12 to December 17, with the exception of the intervening Sunday, December 14.

Persons who follow the sport of archery can avail themselves of the opportunity to hunt New Jer-

(Continued on Page 8)

HOSPITALS SEEK AID FROM COUNTIES

Combined deficits of the 73 general voluntary hospitals in New Jersey will reach a total of $2,305,000 at the end of this year, it was estimated today by the New Jersey Hospital Association.

"This figure is reached after all contributions, all income from endowments and all payments from county and municipal governments have been credited," said J. Harold Johnston, executive director of the association.

"It is almost twice the comparableone for the year ending December 31, 1946, and is at the staggering average of $202.07 for each bed, exclusive of bassinets, in the hospitals."

The association concluded that current deficits are now largely due to the difference between the costs of caring for the medically indigent and relief cases and the amounts local governments pay

The association forecast that hospitals for such services.

The association forecast that Boards of Freeholders will be asked to make more adequate pay-

(Continued on Page 4)

Local Aid Urged To Attract New Industries

Trenton—As part of the plan for attracting desirable new industries to New Jersey, the New Jersey Council this week urged counties, municipalities and private interests to "tie-in" with the State advertising program.

The Council, a Bureau of the Department of Economic Development, has scheduled advertisements in three national magazines and for out-of-state newspapers. Since State advertisements are relatively small, the New Jersey Council stresses the need for local support to sell New Jersey advantages.

Theme of industrial advertising planned for the coming months is

(Continued on Page 8)

HOLT ACCEPTED IN HONOR SOCIETY

C. Theodore Holt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Holt of 59 Wagner Place has been accepted into the Kappa Delta Pi honorary educational organization which is awarded for high scholarship and promise of leadership at the Montclair Teacher's College.

The honor accorded Mr. Holt corresponds to the Phi Beta Kappa in the liberal arts colleges.

The recipient of the award is the assistant Scoutmaster of Troop No. 24 of the First Reformed Church of Hawthorne. He is a graduate of the Lincoln Grammar School and the Hawthorne High School.

MISS EMMA E. VUOLO BECOMES BRIDE OF WM. J. GRACE

Miss Emma E. Vuolo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vuolo of 190 Pasadena Place was wed last Sunday to William J. Grace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grace of 315 Madison Avenue, Paterson at St. Anthony's Church. Rev. Sharkey, uncle of the groom, officiated.

The bride was attired in a white satin off the shoulder gown trimmed in old fashioned lace, three-yard train with an apron front and bustle back. Her juliet cap was attached to a fingertip veil and she carried a prayer book with two orchids.

The maid of honor was Miss Doris Vuolo who wore a peacock blue velvet gown with a basket of fall flowers and a fresh flower headpiece.

The bridesmaids were Miss Joan Bender, Mrs. Earl Perritt and Miss Adelaide Palizzotto who wore American beauty vedvet gowns with accessories the same as the maid of honor.

The best man was Edward Grace and the ushers were Herbert Briliante, Anthony Pafano and Ray Van Kerchaver.

The bride's mother wore an aqua gown with elbow length gloves an aqua feathered hat an orchid corsage. The groom's mother wore a black gown trimmed with silver esquins a black feathered hat and an orchid corsage.

Decorations at the church were palms, ferns white streamers and chrysanthemums. A reception was held at the Swiss Chalet where baskets of fall flowers carried out the decorations.

The newlyweds will honeymoon at Sarasota, Fla. and will then live at 144 Lincoln Avenue.

LOCAL HOUSING QUESTION AIRED AT STATE SESSION

Local problems relating to the establishment and operation of State housing units were aired at an all-day conference in Trenton attended by more than 150 representatives from approximately 85 municipalities in all parts of the State. Included in the group were mayors, housing officials, chairmen of eligibility screening committees and agents responsible for the management of housing units. Charles R. Erdman, Jr., Commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Economic Development presided at the meeting, assisted by William T. Vanderlipp, Deputy Administrator of the Public Housing and Development Authority in the State Department.

Questions of tenant eligibility for the husing units occupied the morning session; management and operation problems were considered during the aftenoon. Many delegates cited individual cases and asked for rulings applicable to the entire State.

From the questions asked by local representatives, it was immediately apparent that in all communities there are far more veteran families in need of emergency housing than there are State units to accommodate them. Commissioner Erdman stressed the responsibility of the local community to select tenants, based upon general qualifications established by law. Length of residence in the town was discussed as a determining factor and some municipal officials reported that they required that a veteran family must have resided in the community for as long as five years prior to the veteran's induction in order to be eligible for a home provided under the State Housing Program. Other towns required no more than one year's residence following dischage from service. In problems such as this, the State makes recommendations, but each municipality determines its own regulations.

Eviction from units provided under the State-municipal agreement also was discussed, Mr. Vanderlipp pointed out that while all occupants of the homes were veterans, they were not entitled to allowances beyond those granted regular tenants in private retals. Causes for eviction include the usual non-payment of rent, public nuisance, disorderly conduct, etc.

During the afternoon, consideration was given to such technical problems as the withholding of a percentage of collected rent for emergency repairs and payment of taxes. Several local officials mentioned that veterans occupying units erected under the State program anticipated purchase of the dwelling when the emergency period ended. Mr. Vanderlipp declared that under present provisions, temporary dwellings must be removed and permanent homes placed at public auction. Without special rulings by the Legislature it will not be possible for present occupants to buy their homes.

Those attending the conference asked that frequent regional meetings of the same kind be scheduled and Mr. Vanderlipp announced that this would be done.

IMPORTANCE OF NEW INDUSTRY CITED BY STATE AGENCY

Trenton—Ready to launch a modest but unique advertising program to help attract new industry, the New Jersey Council recently pointed out the high stakes which municipalities and the State have in industrial development.

"Without primary payroll dollars, no state or city is economically sound, no business safe, or family secure," commented Charles R. Erdman, Jr., Commissioner of the State Department of Economic Development in which the New Jersey Council is located.

The New Jersey Council quoted the American Industrial Development Council in stating that one new factory, employing one hundred and fifty men, supports on the average:

Retail sales	$ 500,000
Retail stores	33
Occupied homes	393
Rooms of public schools	22

(Continued on Page 4)

NEW SERVICE FOR CANCER PATIENTS

Broader distribution of dressings and sick-room supplies for New Jersey cancer patients is being effected through the close cooperation of the American Cancer Society and the medical profession.

Expansion in the society's program of service to cancer patients by supplying needed dressings has enlisted the aid of physicians throughout the state who attend cancer patients. The program has been approved by the Advisory Committee on Cancer Control, Medical Society of New Jersey.

All New Jersey physicians have been notified by the medical society's committee that the American Cancer Society, New Jersey Division, Inc., is ready to supply any cancer patients gratis with dressings, and other available sick-room supplies. It is pointed out that this may be a serious item of expenditure for the patient who requires frequent change of dress-

(Continued on Page 8)

GIFTS AND PARTIES FOR WOUNDED VETS

The State Executive Committee of The American Legion at a meeting held November 8, acting upon a recommendation made by Charles Davies of Rutherford, Chairman of the Christmas Gifts Committee, approved the allocation of substantial sums of money to provide gifts and Christmas parties for sick and disabled veterans confined to the Veterans Administration Hospital, Lyons; Tilton Hospital, Fort Dix; Army Hospital, Fort Monmouth; and other veteran institutions.

This project is a continuation of the "Gifts to Yanks Who Gave" program inaugurated by The American Legion nationally at the outset of World War 2. In cooperation with the American Legion Auxiliary, funds were raised during the war years to bring cheer to those hospitalized veterans unable to spend Christmas in their own homes.

Announcement was also made at

(Continued on Page 5)

NEW JERSEY ADVERTISING DRAWS HEARTY RESPONSE

YULETIDE FIRES KILL THOUSANDS

For well over a decade death and property loss during the Christmas month have topped the tragic toll for any one month of the year, safety experts of the National Conservation Bureau said today in a warning against increased winter fire hazards. Last December over one thousand lives were lost and $59,000,000 in property went up in smoke.

Approximately four-fifths of these wintertime fires are in homes and almost all of them could be directly attributed to carelessness.

"It seems a paradox that people attempting to make the Christmas season the gayest of the year should turn it into one of tragedy and regret by neglecting the simple precautionary measures of sane

(Continued on Page 5)

PRICES SOAR TO ALL-TIME HIGH LEVEL

The average New Jersey family found prices for living essentials at a new high in October, according to "Consumer Prices in New Jersey," bi-monthly publication of the State Department of Agriculture.

The average cost of goods and services in the family budget such as food, clothing, housing, fuel and light, furniture and housefurnishings, and miscellaneous necessities during October were 1.7 per cent higher than the level in August of this year, 6.8 per cent more than in October a year ago, and 70.7 per cent greater than in June 1939. Federal income taxes, which absorb on the average of between 8 and 10 per cent of an individual's gross earnings, are not included in the cost of living study.

During October, the purchasing value of the New Jersey food dollar reached an all-time low of 58.6 cents. In other words, the family dollar bought only as much as would have been purchased for about 58 cents in the summer of 1939.

FOOD PRICES ADVANCE

The price of all foods was 2

(Continued on Page 5)

Traffic Ordinances Must Have Approval

Attention to local officials is called to the State law which provides that "no ordinance or resolution concerning, regulating or governing traffic or traffic conditions adopted or enacted by any board or body having jurisdiction over hghways, shall be of any force or effect, unless the same is approved by the Commissioner if Motor Vehicles."

Traffic regulations permitted by ordinance under "Powers of Municipalities and Counties" cover the following matters:

1. Limiting the use of streets to certain class of vehicles.
2. Designation of one-way streets.

(Continued on Page 5)

COMM. MAGEE URGES CHECK-UP ON ALL VEHICLES

With snow and freezing weather in the offing, Motor Vehicle Commissioner Arthur W. Magee today advised motorists to get their cars in shape before Winter weather sets in.

Warning that unless precautions are taken now, skidding accidents are likely to be numerous. Commissioner Magee said that it was the responsibility of every driver to give immediate attention to the safety features of his vehicle.

He declared that clear vision, imperative for safe driving, can be had by maintaining windshield wipers, defrosters and lights in

(Continued on Page 8)

$150,000 Budget Asked For '48-'49.

Advertising in magazines and newspapers has been the New Jersey Council's chief means of putting the State's advantages across to large numbers of people. Over the past decade it has influenced countless persons to consider plant locations, to vacation, or to buy or build a home in New Jersey, and to foster a preference for Garden State farm products.

Results of the tenth year of advertising, based on an appropriation of $100,000 are typical. Even this much support for the State's economic development cannot, of course, be hoped for during the eleventh year (now in progress) on a $50,000 budget. It will require $150,000 in the next fiscal year (1048-49) to conduct a minimum program due to unprteendented advertising by other states and inflation in advertising costs.

Industrial: in 1946, in response to 30 advertisements, over 1,500 persons wrote to the Council. Many have become prospects for plants; some have already taken New Jersey buildings or sites.

Recreational: 60 advertisements of lakes, mountain and seashore resorts drew more than 40,000 inquiries. They influenced over half those who inquired, plus many others, in favor of New Jersey vacations.

Residential: on a long-term program to sustain interest in New Jersey as an ideal place to live, 300 classified advertisements and 25 radio "spot" announcements in one year brough over 16,000 requests for information on home ownership in New Jersey.

Agricultural: some 130 insertions in New Jersey and metropolitan media stressed the advantages of Garden State certified eggs, baby chicks, peaches, potatoes, blue berries, certified seed, apples, auctions, etc., to a combined circulation of nine million.

12,214 PLACED BY S. E. S. DURING OCT.

The State Employment Service placed 12,214 applicants in jobs during the month of October, State Director Russell J. Eldridge revealed her today. Singularly, this is seven more than were made during the same period last year. Of the total placed 3,083 were veterans.

In his monthly report to Executive Director Harold G. Hoffman of the UCC, Eldridge revealed that New Jersey Employ and Physically Handicapped Week resulted in 696 handicapped workers being placed in gainful employment. "This represents a 100 per cent increase over September's efforts and tends to prove that when the advisability of hiring the impaired worker is brought to the atten-

(Continued on Page 8)

Library Council Of High School Elects Officers

The library council of the Hawthorne High School at a meeting on Nov. 13, elected Betty Perler as president for the year 1947-48. Patricia Bridge was chosen as vice-president and Charlotte Cantilina as secretary.

The members of the council, who work in the school library at least three periods a week, help in the mechanical processes of running a library. They work at the charging desk, write overdue notices, run errands, help with numerous steps necessary to put a new book into circulation, card and shelve books.

A desire to help in the library is the chief qualification for becoming a member of the council.

In the past few years visits have been exchanged with members of the Ramsey High School Council and last year senior members of the Fair Lawn Council came over for a morning in the Hawthorne library. Plans for further exchanges of visits with

(Continued on Page 8)

XMAS SEAL QUOTA SET AT $3,200

The quota for Hawthorne in the 41st annual sale of Christmas Seals, scheduled to open throughout the county on Monday, Nov. 24, will be $3,200, it was announced today by B. Stuart Huber, county chairman. The county wide quota is $71,375.

The Rev. John S. Moore is chairman of the Hawthorne Committee and Miss Hattie M. Bowman, treasurer. All checks should be made payable to the treasurer.

The money derived from the sale of Christmas Seals each year is the sole support of the Passaic County Tuberculosis and Health Association. Through these funds, they are able to work toward the control of tuberculosis and health diseases as well as supporting services in clinics, schools and at Camp Christmas Seal.

H. S. STUDENTS WILL ATTEND CONFERENCE

Princeton—More than 1,000 students from 100 New Jersey high schools will attend the annual conference of the New Jersey Association of High School Councils tomorrow, in Alexander Hall on the Princeton University campus. The conference, which has as its general theme, "The Student Council as a School and Community Factor for Better Living," will start at 10:30 a.m., and will continue through the day.

Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell, chief scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America, formerly a professor at Teachers College, Columbia University, and a leader in the extra-curricular movement in the high schools, will speak at the morning session, after which the program will be devoted to student and faculty business meetings and discussions by eighteen panel groups.

This State-wide student council organization was started more than twenty years ago by Dr. Fretwell and Mrs. Freda Marden, student council sponsor at New Brunswick Senior High School.

Dr. Francis Godolphin, Dean of the College at Princeton, will welcome the visitors. During the day the Princeton University Band and the "Nassoons," under-gradu-

(Continued on Page 5)

Now it the time to improve your home, making it more attractive and adding to its value. Check the improvements your home needs, and discuss your requirement with our officers, without obligation.

THE CITIZENS TRUST CO.
140 MARKET STREET
PATERSON N. J.

Uncle Sam Says

Wise Americans are looking beyond this year's Thanksgiving table and building future happy Thanksgiving Days for themselves and their families through regular purchase of Savings Bonds. Millions of Americans can be thankful for the Payroll Savings Plan for the opportunity of buying Bonds where they work and the Bond-A-Month Plan where they bank. Protect your family's future with United States Savings Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

TALE OF TWO CITIES

Many years ago, Charles Dickens wrote a famous novel titled "A Tale of Two Cities." The November election thrust forth two New Jersey cities that may well claim a 1947 duplication of that title. These cities were Paterson and Ventnor. Their voters rose up to strike a valiant blow for good government and lower taxes.

Paterson's four-term mayor was toppled by a newcomer by a majority of nearly 10,000 votes.

The people revolted against increased costs of city government despite the administration's two-point decrease in the 1947 tax rate based on budget manipulations that *made-to-seem*ed a $12,000,000 increase in property assessments, failure to provide payment on $310,000 in bonds due this year, and omission of $150,000 in appropriations for school purposes.

These and other factors were responsible for a false tax rate of $4.19 which should have been 60 or 70 points higher to give the true picture of the 1947 costs of government. The voters weren't fooled and they resolutely applied the Mayor because Paterson has a "strong mayor" type of government.

Another taxpayers' uprising was in Ventnor, Atlantic City's close neighbor, where a three per cent local sales tax referendum was defeated by a vote of 1747 to 853. The public heeded reformers' claims the proceeds of the sales tax would be economically spent or would reduce real estate taxes. Atlantic City remains the only municipality in the State that has a local sales tax on liquor, tobacco products and hotel rooms.

Ventnor's rejection of the so-called "luxury" tax has had a wholesome effect on its local governing body. An economy program was born overnight. Already two clerkships in City Hall have been abolished.

The New Jersey Taxpayers Association says: "Election results in Paterson and Ventnor demonstrate a popular revolt against the high costs of municipal government."

New Jersey's 1947 "Tale of Two Cities" bids fair to become a best-seller among local taxpayers.

Unless the cancer death rate is reduced, 17,000,000 Americans alive today will eventually die of cancer.

STEP IN
And Look Over Our Line of Finer
DIAMONDS
And Standard
WATCHES

Selected Blue White Diamond Engagement and Wedding Rings from
$32.50 to $1500.00

Dependable
WRIST WATCHES
7-Jewel 17 Jewel
$19.95 $25.95
And Up And Up
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PATERSON 5-9828

Cash for your Old Gold and Diamonds
Shop Early — A Deposit will Secure your Purchases
Open Daily 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.
—Friday 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Student at a Christian College in China, maintained largely by the Episcopal Church in the United States, holds two bulky handfuls of Chinese paper currency. These piles of paper will just about pay her skyrocketing tuition for the current semester.

RAIL WORKERS URGED TO FILE SICKNESS CLAIMS PROMPTLY

Mr. Henry J. Lynch, District Manager for the Railroad Retirement Board at Jersey City, New Jersey, today urged railroad workers claiming sickness benefits to file their applications promptly. Mr. Lynch explained that in order to avoid the loss of benefits, a claimant must mail his application not later than the seventh day after the first day of sickness claimed. If it is mailed any later, it may not be received within the legal time limit and one or more days' benefits may be lost. "For example," Mr. Lynch said, "if a man claims benefits beginning October 1, but notice of his sickness is not received until October 15, the earliest day on which his registration period can begin is October 6. As a result, he will lose five days' benefits."

Mr. Lynch also emphasized that a claimant should enclose his 1946 Certificate of Service Months and Wages, Form BA-6, if he has one, with his application, thereby speeding action on his claim. Forms BA-6 are statements of earnings prepared each year by the Board for railroad workers, and the amount of benefits which the claimant will receive for each day of sickness is based on his 1946 railroad earnings.

Application blanks, which are pre-addressed and which can be mailed without envelopes, may be obtained at the Board office located at 810 Bergen Avenue, Jersey City 6, New Jersey, from the local railroad freight or ticket agent, from the lodge secretary of your local labor organization, or from your department head or his chief clerk.

If an employee is not able to pick up the form himself, he may have some member of his family, or a fellow employee get it for him or he may phone the office of the Railroad Retirement Board and one will be mailed to him. Additional information on filing sickness applications may be obtained by calling in person or by writing to the Board's office located at Jersey City, New Jersey.

Jersey Transportation Facilities Rate Among Worlds Best

Trenton—New Jersey's facilities for rapid movement of industrial products to consumers are revealed as among the finest in the world in a summary prepared by the New Jersey Council, Department of Economic Development. Information gathered as part of the program for attracting new industries to New Jersey will be presented in literature and advertisements.

New Jersey, according to the Council, leads the nation in miles of railroad track for each square mile of area. Fourteen railroads and the tracks of eight trunk lines across the State. More than 300 freight trains and 1,000 passenger trains operate each day in the Garden State. New Jersey's geographical location makes it the crossroads of the immense North-South coastwise traffic and the natural terminus of transcontinental railways entering the Port of New York.

By water, nearly half of the import and export trade of the United States moves through New York Harbor. This is a bi-state port operated jointly by New York and New Jersey through the agency of the Port of New York Authority. It now encompasses Port of Newark as well. New Jersey also is served by the ports of Camden-Philadelphia and Trenton. All these ports provide excellent harbor, wharfing, warehousing and ship-side delivery facilities.

For high transportation New Jersey offers more than 17,000 miles of paved State highways and more than 6,000 miles of county highways. Motor truck lines are served by numerous union terminals for storage and pickup.

Public transportation is served, too, by the network of modern highways, and New Jersey has a higher ratio of buses to units of population than New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut or Delaware. New Jersey's 4,435,000 residents are served by 7,402 revenue buses, or, an average of 16.69 buses for each 10,000 persons. Connecticut has 11.41, Delaware 9.86, Pennsylvania 9.23 and New York 7.91.

New Jersey also is equipped with excellent facilities for air transportation of both passengers and freight. All principal passenger and cargo lines connect the New Jersey area with major cities on the American continent.

In addition to LaGuardia Field, Idlewild and Floyd Bennet Airports operated by the Port of New York Authority, New Jersey is served by Newark Airport and 70 other airfields strategically spotted throughout the State.

Doctors say that unless cancer is checked, it will destroy approximately 192,000 Americans in 1950, 227,000 in 1960, 261,000 in 1970, 290,000 in 1980, 313,000 in 1990, and 324,000 in the year 20001

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REDDY KILOWATT BY PUBLIC SERVICE

GOVERNMENT FOODS HELP SCHOOL LUNCH PROGRAM

New Jersey schools participating in the National School Lunch Program are receiving large quantities of free food from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, according to J. J. Dittrick, New York City, who is in charge of food duction and Marketing Administration programs of the Protection in the northeast.

Distribution in New Jersey, which is in addition to the foods normally purchased by the schools to make up balanced lunches, includes almost 50,000 gallons of canned tomato juice, almost a half million pounds of canned tomatoes, as well as considerable quantities of nonfat dry milk, concentrated orange juice, dried fruits, dried whole eggs, Irish potatoes, and sweet potatoes.

Dittrick said that some of these foods, among them canned tomato juice, concentrated orange juice, and the non fat dry milk, were acquired by the Department of Agriculture with funds specifically earmarked for this purpose by the Congressional appropriation for the National School Lunch program. In the case of nonfat dry milk, schools which receive this commodity will be required to certify that none of it will be used as a substitute formerly purchased as whole milk.

Most of the dry milk will be used in cooking and baking, though some of it may be used for beverage purposes where suitable supplies of fluid whole milk are unobtainable.

The other foods which have been allocated to New Jersey schools—Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, dried whole eggs, and dried fruits—were acquired by the Department of Agriculture under its price support operations, and the foods are also being made available to welfare institutions in New Jersey.

Jack Murray Guest Speaker At Youth Rally

The Rev. Jack Murray, president of Harvey Cedars Bible Presbyterian Conference, will be the guest speaker this Saturday evening at 7:45, at the Paterson Youth Rally which is held in the Star of Hope Auditorium, 34 Broadway.

A leader in the Bible Presbyterian movement, Mr. Murray is president of the National Ministers Committee, editor of TRUTH FOR YOUTH, and guest lecturer in the Biblical Seminary, Allentown, Pa.

His principal work is directing the Bible Conference, and during the winter months he travels extensively, speaking and singing in evangelistic campaigns and youth rallies. He is a talented song leader and chorister.

Larry McGuill directs these rallies and Bob Post is in charge of the music.

Two Sunday schools will be conducted—one at 9:30 and the other at 2:15. On Sunday evening at 7:45 a gospel service will be held at which time the speaker will be Mr. Jacob Van Der Meer of Midland Park.

The public is invited to attend these meetings. Seats are always free and no collections are taken. The Star of Hope is conveniently located in the downtown section of Paterson, next door to the Broadway Bus Terminal.

PATRONIZE PRESS ADVERTISERS

THE BIBLE TODAY
Sunday School Lesson
BY LOUIE D. NEWTON, D.D.
SCRIPTURE: II Peter; Jude; Luke 21
DEVOTIONAL READING: Matthew 5:13-20

Building Character

Lesson for November 16, 1947

WE SHALL need to read carefully Second Peter if we are to profit most in the study of Sunday's lesson. Peter tells us:

Dr. Newton

"According as his divine power hath given us all things that pertain unto life and godliness, through the knowledge of him that hath called us to glory and virtue."

We may partake of the divine nature, having escaped the corruption that is in the world through lust. That, I realize, is very difficult for us to understand, and yet it is within the grasp of every boy and girl, every man and woman, in all the world.

In addition to Second Peter, we are asked to read Jude and Luke 2:40-52. The passage in Luke tells how Jesus grew and waxed strong, how he was filled with wisdom and the grace of God was upon him.

As Jesus Grew

WE HEAR a great deal today about juvenile delinquency. The question everywhere arises, What can we do to prevent juvenile delinquency?

We have the answer in Sunday's lesson. As Jesus grew in wisdom and stature and in favor with God and men, so can every youth in America grow into strong and beautiful manhood and womanhood.

The parents of Jesus, we are told, obeyed God in doing for the Child all that they were commanded to do.

• • •

The Love of God

"KEEP yourselves in the love of God," Jude 21. There is the formula for building Christian character.

This business of building Christian character is based on a fermula—keeping within the circle of God's love.

It is just as essential to have the right environment in building Christian character as in growing a fine ear of corn. Progress is not accidental. It is the result of right thinking, right behavior, right purpose. Only in the love of God can the young find the nurture for Christian character.

• • •

Christian Mathematics

TURN again, if you will, to Second Peter, and read his mathematical formula by which Christian character is realized:

"Add to your faith virtue, and to virtue knowledge, and to knowledge temperance, and to temperance patience, and to patience godliness, and to godliness brotherly kindness, and to brotherly kindness charity. For if these things be in you, and abound, they make you that ye shall neither be barren nor unfruitful in the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ."

Old-fashioned stuff, someone will cynically observe. Aye, old-fashioned it may seem, but only from this old-fashioned formula can character be built—Christian character.

And what is it that our needy, frightened world is asking for above everything else today? For the certitude of hope that is found only in hearts that are staid upon God.

We may smile at Peter's mathematics, but his formula is the only hope for United Nations, the only hope for world peace, the only hope for civilization.

• • •

Jude's Benediction

YOU have read, I hope, the brief Book of Jude, only 25 verses. You have followed his pungent, cogent argument. You have followed his exhortation. And now you come to his benediction—a very fitting climax for Sunday's lesson:

"Now unto him that is able to keep you from falling, and to present you faultless before the presence of his glory with exceeding joy, to the only wise God our Saviour, be glory and majesty, dominion and power, both now and evermore. Amen."

As you sit in your living room, or on the train, or in the plane, or in the hotel, or at the hospital, or wherever you may be, reading these lines, remember this—the need of America today is more Christian character in the home, factory, store, bank, mill, field, school room, in the meeting house.

God grant that we may heed the admonition of the Scripture passages above cited, and think on our ways while it is yet day. The night cometh apace.

• • •

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Specializing in
STEAK PIZZERIA
RAVIOLI and MUSSELS
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Full Course Dinners on Sundays
93 BELMONT AVE.-COR. BURNHAM'S PHONE AR 4-9100

ARMY OFFERS COMPETITIVE ACTIVE DUTY TOURS

Competitive active duty tours for appointment in the Regular Army are being offered to officers, in a revised program which broadens the eligibility requirements, it was announced by The Adjutant General, Department of the Army.

An innovation in the eligibility requirements for these tours is the waiver, until January 1, 1950, of the successful completion of two years of college study. Where the applicant does not possess the two years' formal college work, but is a graduate of an approved high school, he will be considered eligible provided he attains a passing score on the U. S. Armed Forces Institute General Educational Development Tests.

Effective immediately, applicants for these tours in the various branches of the Regular Army, with the exception of the Medical Department, the Corps of Chaplains and the Judge Advocate General's Department, must at the beginning of a particular tour be not less than twenty years or more than twenty-seven years of age. The age limits for the Air Force are the same as those for the Army. The maximum age for the Medical Corps is 32 years, the Dental Corps, 32 years, the Veterinary Corps, 32 years, the Medical Services Corps, 29 years, the Corps of Chaplains, 34 years, and the Judge Advocate General's Department 32 years.

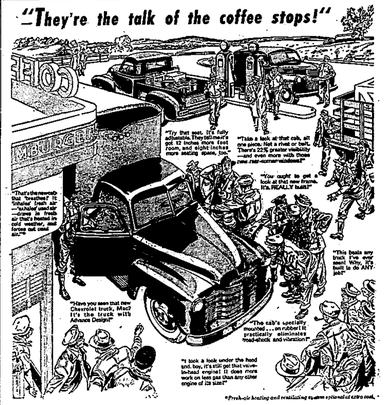
Former officers on inactive status who require the GED Test and a final type physical examination will, after a preliminary screening of their applications by The Adjutant General, proceed to an institution where the test and examination will be accomplished. In the First Army area these institutions are: Dow Field, Maine, Quartermaster General Hospital, Waltham, Mass., Westover Field, Mass., Tilton General Hospital, Fort Dix, N. J., and Sampson Field, Newburgh, N. Y.

Officers on active duty who require the GED Test may be ordered to the nearest installation for the accomplishment of the test.

Applications for the January 1948 competitive tours must reach The Adjutant General, Department of the Army, Washington, D. C., before November 20, 1947. The tours will begin on January 15, 1948.

Important
to quality conscious people
IT COSTS NO MORE TO CALL US
ROBERT MOORE & SONS HOME IMPROVEMENTS

"They're the talk of the coffee stops!"



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CHEVROLET Choose Chevrolet trucks for *Transportation Unlimited!* There's a new Advance-Design Chevrolet truck to meet your hauling or delivery requirements — 107 models and eight wheelbases. See them at our showroom . . . see the cab that "breathes."

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HAwthorne 7-1560

... Washington News ...

J. E. Jones

OUR EUROPEAN HEADACHES

Washington, D. C.—It is fair to say that Secretary of State Marshall is recognized as an outstanding official in the Federal Government. Nevertheless, Senator Taft will lead the opposition forces who will demand that European relief must be furnished in "installments." The two branches of Congress are not likely to okay the recent requests from the White House for seven-and-one-half billions of dollars to carry on foreign relief until next July. And China and other Nations will get far less than our Administration asks for.

Make no mistake about it the Capital of the United States houses more people with headaches than any other spot in America. The whole world is cracking down on us—crying for help. It would be bad enough if we did not have so many internal troubles.

Sorry to relate, but there is more crime being committed in Washington than any other city in the United States of comparable size.

There are just as many poor people scratching the bottom of the barrel and trying to make a living in Washington as there are anywhere else in the United States.

Secretary Marshall says: "We can act for our own good by acting for the world's good."

Nevertheless, you and I remember that the European debtors in the first World War never paid their debts to the United States.

Marshall points a black picture, but he lays the situation bare.

"OIL FIELD" IN DETROIT

Replying to a question about the lettering automobile engine which requires less gasoline, at a recent press conference in Detroit, C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors, made a point of the widespread industry cooperation necessary to get the best returns from a new development of that type.

"We have the problem of keeping in step with the petroleum industry, on a thing of this kind," Mr. Wilson explained. "We are not to produce the kettering engines. We already have made a number of them and have run them on our proving ground. It is a question now as to when the higher octane fuels will be available, broadly, throughout the country. We can't tell you exactly when that will be, but I don't think it will be too long, in the ordinary terms of motor car development; within two or three years, anyway, and maybe sooner.

"We think it is a very worthwhile thing because if we can get the same amount of power from fewer gallons of gasoline, it is like discovering new oil fields. It is part of the conservation of national resources. We are going to push it along, one way or another."

That's the kind of progress reports we have come to expect from Detroit.

MAYBE: IF DREAMS COME TRUE

Ever since Virginia told little Dan'l the political prophets have been telling the American public about the constant increase of free enterprise and world trade. To support this unproven tradition the United States has made efforts to sell its wares in foreign markets. On the other hand we have greatly curtailed the short end of the bargain in trying to drum up foreign trade. The foreigners always want to sell us their goods, and they bring their wares to the U. S. A. and undersell our own merchants and manufacturers. Things "get worse fast" when Cordell Hull was Secretary of State. He made substantial reductions in tariffs that were said to the advantages of the United States. If the old Republican party doctrine hasn't fallen to pieces the leaders in Congress will start soon to raise our tariff laws to higher levels. And that would be a good thing for America!

TWENTY-THOUSAND PUPS

Scientists of the Department of the Interior cruising in the north Pacific have "bagged" nearly 20,000 seal pups in their investigation of the migration routes and habits of the fur-bearing herd. The pups were marked with metal tags attached to their flippers.

AUTO DRIVING BROUGHT UP-TO-DATE

The American public has learned to expect mechanical advances from the automobile industry. Now Buick announces that it will introduce a "completely new and different" type of automatic transmission in its 1948 line of cars scheduled for production in January—which tallies with the well-known slogan that when better automobiles are built, Buick will build them.

The new Buick transmission is called "Buick's answer to no-shift, clutchless driving," by Harlow W. Curtice, general manager of the company and vice-president of General Motors, who explains that "it eliminates not only the clutch but all gear shifting, even automatic," and "it represents an entirely new advance in driving simplicity."

The new Buick trasimission, to be introduced initially on Roadmaster models, is a development of the principle employed in the transmission used on the fast, hard-hitting "Hell Cat" tank destroyers built by Buick during the war.

The tooling program for manufacture of the new trasimission is costing several million dollars, and the undertaking is "well advanced," even though limited by the availability of cold rolled steel. Nevertheless October 'production brought the total 1947 model output thus far to 224,112 units.

THE RISE OF A GOVERNMENT CLERK

A few months ago Elizabeth Bemrick was an outstanding Government clerk in Washington. But she was not satisfied.

So she made definite plans for her own future and she was sound in her judgment. This is what happened: She bought a tract of five acres of land and two hundred houses with thirteen rooms, two blocks from a bus line, outside of Tucson, Arizona. The news about what she calls "Casa Serena Guest House" is that the government clerk, originated from the glorious banks of Lake Superior is "going places." Part of the story is that she put the finishing touches on her five-acre plot by distributing nearly a hundred pounds of grass seeds and plants for her lawns—plus an abundance of fertilizer. How did she do it? Well, someone asked her and she said, "I don't know; I have muscles, and so I did the job myself and I had plenty of blisters on my hands before I got through."

Somehow, this story which has drifted back to the Capital of the United States is so unusual that it is worth passing on to the reading public of this syndicate. Anyhow Elizabeth Bemrick started a career in Washington; therefore, it seems she might be called one of the "successful women clerks who helped win the war"—and quit before the government began to dismiss thousands of their helpers. Thereupon she turned up at Tucson—and you needn't be surprised if she becomes one of the outstanding successes in running a tenth guest house in the top-notch state of Arizona.

WE'RE ON THE SPOT, TOO!

The cold, cruel facts are that consumers prices have advanced within the past year 23 per cent. Food prices have jumped 10 per cent; clothing 18 per cent. Durable goods have gone and shall have crept under increasing costs of wages and materials. The latter having shot up whole-sale quotations 10 per cent in less than a year-and-a-half. There is no denying the fact, as much as we hate to admit it, that there is a lot of inflation in a lot of places.

There is plenty of employment in the country as shown by the fact that 60,000,000 persons are employed. A half a dozen years ago that was the goal that the New Deal was always striving to reach—but never reached.

Nevertheless, high wages and plenty of industrial activity has boosted the nation to higher levels. Maybe this is a poor illustration, but wise statisticians tell us that meat consumption formerly leveled off around 125 pounds per capita a year, but now is is 155 pounds, at double the price that it was in the "good old days."

But you can't measure national inflation or prosperity by the old yardstick. But we do know that an increasing number of well-to-do people are wondering how they are going to continue to keep up the old habits.

Uncle Sam's legs are pretty shaky. And believe it or not, inflation still is the danger.

BELIEVE IT, OR NOT

One often hears in Washington that there is a drop in U. S. tariffs to the lowest point in our history. Low-tariff folks say that will boost and better our economic situation. Do you believe it?

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CHRISTMAS TIME SEES INCREASE IN TRAFFIC HAZARDS

Though the Christmas season is reputedly the happiest time of the year, the month of December is, by actual count, the most deadly as far as traffic accidents are concerned. This grim reminder was given today by the National Conservation Bureau, accident prevention division of the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies, in a warning against careless driving and walking during winter months.

"Over 3,350 persons needlessly lost their lives in motor vehicle accidents during December of last year," said Julien H. Harvey, manager of the Bureau. "November was the next most dangerous with 2,140 deaths. These figures were the highest for the year and have been repeated again and again over the past decade."

Carelessness Underlying Cause

Several factors contribute to the slaughter, Mr. Harvey said. Longer nights mean more driving in darkness, snow and freezing weather make persons less observant, and rain makes visibility poor. Heavier clothing makes driving more difficult.

"But the underlying cause for most of the accidents is either that drivers and pedestrians carelessly fail to take these extra hazards into account or deliberately take chances with them," Mr. Harvey declared. "Drivers who are in a hurry to take chances might well remember that about twice the distance is required to halt a car on packed snow as on a dry pavement, and that this distance is again doubled on glare ice."

Safety Tips Offered

To those persons who wish to use all reasonable care to avoid death or injury in motor vehicle accidents during the coming season, the National Conservation Bureau offers the following guides:

For drivers:

1. Have brakes properly adjusted and equalized in braking power at all times.

2. Use chains when driving on packed snow or ice.

3. Keep windshield wiper and defroster in good mechanical condition.

4. Drive slower on snow or slippery pavements than you think necessary or absolute safety; ten miles an hour is frequently the maximum safe speed.

5. Always be alert for pedestrians or for children on sleds; remember that you may be powerless to stop your car in a short distance.

6. Avoid the need for sudden stops; you may skid.

For pedestrians:

1. Look both ways before crossing a street or highway.

2. Do see jaywalk. Cross streets only at designated crossing places.

3. If walking on the highway, walk toward oncoming traffic and keep as far to the side of the road as possible. A skidding car will then be less likely to strike you, or if you should slip you will be less likely to side into the path of a car.

Hints to Home Owners on Moving of Trees

Moving a tree to your new home site may have an unhappy aftermath if the tree is not adaptable to the soil and locality.

It is important to first make sure it will thrive there.

The home owner would be well advised, according to W. W. Staples of The Davey Tree Expert Co., Kent, O., to take a look around his new neighborhood and see what already is being grown there successfully. That is the best guarantee of hardiness and adaptability of a shrub or tree. Adaptability is the important factor.

In the case of evergreens, hundreds of thousands of which are being transplanted as new homes go up, Mr. Staples points to the need for special care because the tree is in leaf throughout the year. Its water requirements in the winter season are greater than those of deciduous plants, which generally are moved when out of leaf and dormant.

Evergreens are moved with an adequate earth ball around their roots. They should be protected by enough mulch, or blanket of additional material over the surface, to keep the ground free of frost throughout the winter. Most important, the tree must be planted at approximately the same level at which it formerly grew, or the air supply to the roots is changed.

This is the most common cause of amateur planters, and a major cause of loss.

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NURSES NEEDED AT VA. HOSPITAL

Nurses are needed at the Veterans Administration hospital at Butler, Pa., near Pittsburgh, the VA announced today.

Salaries range from $2,600 to $3,000 per year.

To be eligible, nurses must be high school graduates, American citizens, under 40 years old except for certain administrative positions, and graduates of an accredited school of nursing.

Applicants should apply to the Chief Nurse, Veterans Administration Hospital, Butler, Pa.

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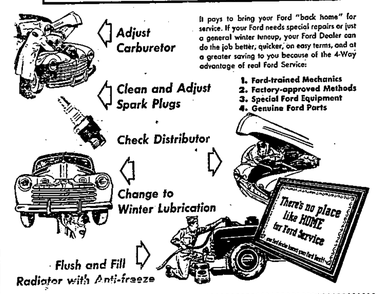

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THURSDAY, NOV. 20, 1947

...Editorial...

SISTER KENNY FOUNDATION DRIVE

November, the month of commemoration of the American free election, the month of celebrating the end of World War I, and the month when Americans offer thanks for all the riches of living in this greatest of all democracies, is, also, the month of the annual drive of the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation.

This year the Kenny Foundation asks the people of the State of New Jersey to contribute $250,000 to the fight to prevent the crippling effects of poliomyelitis.

Upon the success of this drive hinges the planned Eastern Sister Kenny Institute hospital and convalescent home to be established on a site in New Jersey. This Institute would afford to New Jersey victims of polio first-hand treatment under the tried and tested Sister Kenny method.

By contributing to the Sister Kenny drive every citizen is hepling some youngster, stricken by infantile paralysis, to walk again. To walk, or to play, unhampered by braces, crutches or canes.

Certainly, no one among us would not do everything within his power to help a polio victim fully recover from the crippling effects of the disease. Here is your opportunity to make your dollars work for you in this humane endeavor.

Really make November a month of Thanksgiving for some boy or girl crippled by infantile paralysis. Show them that you are sincerely interested in their future health and well-being by adding your dollars and cents to the fight against the dread disease. Contribute to your local Sister Kenny drive.

SPEAKING ON SPORTS

by ROY SIMON

In 1930, Notre Dame had a great team. They had played through a tough schedule and were now going west by train, for their final game of the season, to play against the powerful team of Southern California . . . Before we continue, let's give our little story a title. Let's just say:

FOR LUCK

As the train sped westward, there came a timid knock on the door of Coach Knute Rockne's compartment. Mrs. Rockne opened the door. She was alone in the room. And there, at the threshold, stood Larry Mullins, the fullback of the Notre Dame team . . . For a second, the youngster just stood there, embarrassed, not knowing what to say and then he stammered out with: "Mrs. Rockne, I wanted to see your husband. It's about this coming Saturday's game." . . . "I'm sorry, Larry," replied Mrs. Rockne, "but he isn't here now. Is there anything I can do?" . . . And the boy blurted out: "MRS. ROCKNE, I KNOW YOUR HUSBAND ISN'T GOING TO USE ME SATURDAY, BECAUSE I HAVE AN INJURED LEG. WOULD YOU SPEAK TO HIM ABOUT IT? IT MEANS SO MUCH TO ME TO PLAY IN THAT GAME. YOU SEE, I'M A PASADENA BOY. MY PARENTS WILL BE AT THAT GAME. THEY'VE NEVER BEFORE SEEN ME PLAY IN A NOTRE DAME UNIFORM AND THIS IS MY LAST COLLEGE GAME. I JUST HAVE TO PLAY." . . . Mrs. Rockne looked at the unhappy boy and gently replied: "Larry, I'd like to help you but you know I never interfere with Mr. Rockne's affairs." . . . Then she took something out of her purse, handed it to the football player and continued. "BUT HERE IS SOMETHING THAT MAY HELP YOU GET YOUR WISH. IT'S JUST A TINY RELIGIOUS MEDAL. TAKE IT, AND ON SATURDAY, WHEN YOU GET ON THAT PLAYERS' BENCH, HOLD THIS MEDAL IN YOUR FIST, SQUEEZE IT, AND HOPE. I'M SURE IT WILL BRING YOU LUCK." . . . Larry Mullins took it and had it in his fist when Notre Dame kicked off against Southern California. And before that game was over, bad leg and all, HE GOT INTO THE GAME, PLAYED BRILLIANTLY AND SCORED A TOUCHDOWN, TOO! . . . About a week later, he came to Knute Rockne and shamefully confessed that unknown to the coach, he had received from Mrs. Rockne a religious medal for luck, which had brought him good fortune. HE HANDED THE TOKEN TO MR. ROCKNE AND ASKED HIM TO RETURN IT TO HIS WIFE . . . Rockne laughed, took the lucky charm and stuffed it into his pocket, promising to return it to his wife. BUT HE FORGOT ALL ABOUT IT. . . Three months later, Knute Rockne crashed and was killed in a plane wreck. When they found his shattered body, it is said that they found, TIGHTLY CLENCHED IN HIS HAND, that tiny medal which Mrs. Rockne had given to Larry Mullins, the football player—FOR LUCK! ! !

* * *

MEET THE COACH

JIM WHEATER—"Big Jim" comes from Bridgeton, Rhode Island—a big package from the smallest state . . . He went to Burrillville High School where he played a lot of football, baseball and ice hockey. . . Rhode Island's loss became Virginia's gain as Jim continued his football and baseball warfare for Washington & Lee University . . . At W. & L. he attracted the eyes of Major League baseball scouts, but it was the Marines that he preferred . . . After a bit of coaching at his Alma Mater in Burrillville, Jim and his charming wife settled in Campgaw, N. J., near Franklin Lakes . . . Coach Wheater is finishing his second year at Hawthorne High. He is a most able assistant to Joe Foyle in football and basketball and his baseball team promises to go places this year . . . Asked about the success of this year's HS Bears "Coach" said: "The success of this team is due primarily to the SPIRIT of the boys—they want to win and they don't quit." . . . During the summer Jim is swimming director at Camp Merrytime. . . He played a lot of softball with the HS Men's Faculty team and, if they field a basketball club, look for "Big Jim" to get in there at "center" and give all he has for "the boys."

HOSPITALS

(Continued from Page 1)

ments for the care of these public cases next year.

"Hospitals now turn to Boards of Freeholders, not for gifts or contributions, even if these were legally possible," said Mr. Johnston, "but only for more adequate payments on behalf of the medically indigent and those on relief.

"The State has wisely placed the matter of appropriations for local, voluntary hospitals in the hands of Freeholders as part of their responsibility for the health and welfare of the people.

"The request now is that the 1948 budget appropriation for voluntary hospitals in each of the counties be more nearly on a leavel with hospital costs in that county."

The association, concerned because of mounting coses of materials and services, recently conducted a surevy among its constituent members to determine just how much the institutions were running into the red.

Of the total numder of hospitals queried, 34 responded. It was found that the combined total deficits for the ifrst six months of 1947 increased 350 per cent compared with the similar period last year.

Only one of the hospitals reporting, it was stated, expected to close the year 1947 in the black.

At the end of the first six months of 1946, 22 of the 34 hospitals had net deficits totaling $228,994, while 12 had net gains of $179,302.

For the second six montrs of 1946, 29 hospitals had a combined deficit of $585,174, an increase of 100 per cent. Only five were on the plus side, with a gain of $45,006. This was a decrease of 75 per cent from the former gain.

Durning the first half of 1947, 28 hospitals reported deficits of of $486,978, with 6 hospitals reporting net gains of only $39,085.

Rate increases were responsible for the lessening of 1947 deficits from those of 1946.

An examination of all the returns showed, said the association, that the combined deficits for the first half of 1947 were more than four times the deficits sustained by the hospitals during the first six months of 1946.

Importance

(Continued from Page 1)

Teachers	18
Professional men	24
Cars and services for	320
Acres of farm products	6,600
Taxable valuation	$2,500,000

MOST OF THE OLD CIDER MILLS HAVE DISAPPEARED FROM THE AMERICAN COUNTRYSIDE, BUT THE TRADITION OF THRIFT THEY EXEMPLIFY CONTINUES. PLANNING AHEAD FOR THE FULL USE OF THE FAMILY'S RESOURCES - FOR ITS CURRENT NEEDS AND FOR ITS FUTURE SECURITY - THROUGH LIFE INSURANCE AND SAVINGS - IS CHARACTERISTIC OF THE PEOPLE OF OUR DEMOCRACY.

Veterans' News

Disabled veterans eligible for training under Public Law 16 were cautioned today by the Veterans Administration not to enter training outside the area cavered by VA Regional Office which is supervising their training without receiving prior approval from that VA Regional Office.

J. G. Brueckmann, VA Director, Vocational Rehabilitation and Education, said that an alarming number of disabled veterans are transferring into and out of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware for training under Public Law 16 without VA approval. This practice, he said, causes confusion of their records and will result in delay of benefits. The veteran may also acquire expenses, such as transportation, which cannot be reimbursed by the government.

It is the policy of the VA, Brueckmann pointed out, to enter a disabled veteran into trainning in his home locality if possible to that his readjustment toward a civilian job objective may be developed under the most favorable conditions. Another reason for this policy, he said, was to prevent any disruption in the economic conditions in a given locality. Brueckmann explained that a survey conducted by the VA reveals that several trades have reached a saturation point in the number of trainees that can be assimilated for gainful employment in certain localities. The VA cannot accept any veteran in these localities for training in any of these fields under Public Law 16.

Veterns entitled to training under that law and accepted for training in an institution outside the area in which they reside must await approval from the VA before they can be entered into training from the VA before they can be entered into training under the government program. This may be done by writing request to the VA, Brueckmann said. He pointed out that in any transfer made for the convenience of the veteran, transportation is not payable by the government.

Price trends indicate we'll soon learn which side our bread is buttered on—if any

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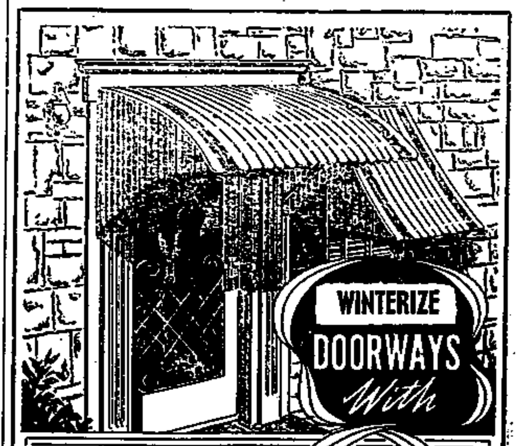

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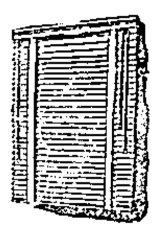

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"SPOILERS OF THE NORTH"
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Continuous Thursday,
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GRAND HOLIDAY SHOW
William Powell Myrna Loy
"SONG OF THE THIN MAN"
also
"LAST OF THE RED MEN"
in color with Jon Hall

GIFTS AND

(Continued from Page 1)

the committee meeting that a winter session of Legion sponsored Jersey Boys' State Auxiliary sponsored Jersey Girls' State would be held in Trenton on December 29. Approximately 450 young men and women, junior high school students who attended separate one-week sessions during the past summer at Rutgers University, will visit Trenton and occupy the counterpart of state, county and municipal offices they held in New Brunswick. Governor Alfred E. Driscoll will address the group at a luncheon in the Stacy-Trent Hotel.

Judge Richard Hartshorne of East Orange, a former State Commander of The American Legion, is President of Jersey Boys' State, and Mrs. Clarence Snedeker of Bogota, a former County President of the American Legion Auxiliary, is President of Girls' State.

TRAFFIC

(Continued from Page 1)

3. Regulation of public hacks and designation of hack stands and autobus stops or stations.

4. Special regulations governing the passage of stopping of traffic at certain congested street corners or other designated points.

5. Regulations governing the parking of vehicles on streets and portions thereof.

6. Erection, construction and maintenance of signs, pavement markings and safety zones.

7. The Commissioner is also required to approve all traffic control signels installed and operated on all roadways of the State. Applications for approval should be made on forms supplied by the Commissioner.

All ordinances or resolutions submitted to the Commissioner are first checked by the Traffic Engineering Division to insure their compliance with the State Traffic Laws. Investigations in the field are then made by traffic engineers to determine whether the proposed changes are warranted and will accomplish the results desired.

The Department of Motor Vehicles gives its fullest cooperation to municipalities in the solution of ther traffic problems rendering, upon request, skilled technical advice and assistance.

National Guard

(Continued from Page 1)

total is 132.4 per cent of the quota. Its final standing will be announced by the National Guard Bureau at the end of the week.

The New Jersey Guardsmen have been congratulated by Governor Alfred E. Driscoll, Major General Powell, and Brigadier General James I. Bowers, The Adjutant General, for the fine showing they have made.

YULETIDE

(Continued from Page 1)

fire prevention," said Harold R. Danford, director of safety education for the Bureau, the accident prevention division of the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies. "Yet year after year they leave stoves burning while they go shopping, toss cigarettes on tinder-like decorations, attempt Christmas lighting displays with faulty fixtures, and engage in a dozen other careless practices."

Yule Trees a Hazard

Christmas tree fires are among the big killers during the season, Mr. Danford said, adding that trees should be set up so their bases are in containers of waters of water to keep them fresh and reduce their flammability. Nonflammable decorations should be purchased when possible. If they are not available, a simple fireproofing compound contaiñing 7 ounces of borax and 3 ounces of bric acid in 2 quarts of hot water can be mixed to sprinkle over cotton "snow" and other similar decorations.

Be certain Christmas tree lights are in good condition; shorting wires cause many fires, Mr. Danford warned. As a last reminder, he urged that the dead and dry Yule tree be disposed of—to a safe place where it can be burned—as soon as possible after the holiday.

LOCAL GIRL

(Continued from Page 1)

In accepting the award Miss Greb-Lasky said a great deal of the credit should go to Mrs. Hickey, Mrs. Lawrence and Mrs. Buseman who helped her win the coveted trophy. She said she hopes it will encourage the younger girls to aspire for the honor and felt that the many hours devoted in Scouting brought her many happy thoughts and urged her fellow members to follow the Scout law and the troop rules. They would never regret the time spent in Scouting, she asserted.

Mrs. Buseman, leader of the troop, paid a just compliment to Miss Greb-Lasky when she stated that she had always found her a good sport and that although awards were fin, Miss Greb-Lasky proved through her friendliness to the younger girls of the troop that she was an all around "good" Scout and brought happiness into the work of the troop.

Miss Dora Goodbody also paid a tribute to the winner of the award by stating that she remembered many happy hours in Scouting with her. She said she had measured up to all the requirements of Scouting and urged that she continue with the work.

Mayor Speaks

Mayor Louis Bay II stated that it was an honor to attend and he too complimented Miss Greb-Lasky as an outstanding scout. He said that the winner had set a record that Hawthorne was proud of, and was justly proud of every Girl Scout and Brownie in the borough. He said the Girl Scout stands for the best in Americanism and urged all the girls in the borough to join one of the many troops.

The Rev. John S. Moore said he was glad to have the Girl Scouts meet in the church and he and the consistory of the First Reformed Church of Hawthorne were glad to assist in any way to help the movement. He stated that scouting helped the developing of character and closed with the thanking the girls and the school children of the borough for their assistance in securing food for the drive of which he is chairman.

Commissioner William E. Fairhurst echoed the words of Mayor Bay in extending the congratulations to Miss Greb-Lasky.

Miss Lillian Bogert, president of the leaders club presented the honored guest with a corsage in behalf of the club.

Miss Greb-Lasky was escorted to the platform by a group of tenderfoots whom she had helped to train. During the ceremony a troop flag was also presented to Troop 62 by Mrs. Little. Marjorie Gillis also presented a troop flag to Troop 52. The monies making the purchase possible were earned by Marjorie during the summer months. The Ladies Auxiliary of American Legion Post No. 199 presented a flag to Troop 52 during the ceremonies.

Other awards presented during the evening were made to Georgianna Acquire, Alicia Whiteman, Joyce Stonebrink, Bertha Marshall, Gail Herman, Phyllis Brandt, Hope Brahs, Annabelle Byrne, Catherine Razzano, Marjorie Gillis, Joyce Christman, Ann Crowley, Lyall McPherson, Joyce Rhodes, Mary Ann Brandt, Ruth Moore, and Beverly Hagen.

The social rooms of the First Reformed Church were crowded with the families, friends, borough and scouting officials, and Girl Scouts who witnessed the ceremony. This is the third time the award has been made and is the highest scouting award to be received from the council.

Miss Greb-Lasky is a senior in the Hawthorne High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greb-Lasky of 11 First Avenue.

H.S. STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

ate singing organization, will entertain.

The student leaders who will direct the conference session are: James Husted, Lower Camden Regional High School, president; Robert Osborne, Vineland High School, vice-president; Joan Strahle, Woodrow Wilson High School, Camden, secretary; Clifford Campbell, Toms River High School, treasurer; Barbara Crawford, Bridgeton, Ernest Seves, Burlington, George Sparks, Salem, executive members. The delegates are expected to take action on the question of affiliating with the National Association of Student Councils.

The following nominations for office have been submitted by the executive committee, although other nominations may be received from the floor:

President—Mel Williams, Leonia High School; Ruth Monash, Garfield High School.

Vice-president — Donald Murphy, Lodi High School; Robert Pietsner, Hawthorne High School.

Secretary — Barbara Cortese, Bayonne High School; Lorraine Rebka, Fort Lee High School.

Treasurer—Marilyn Meisereau, Henry Snyder High School, Jersey City; Margaret Fiasco, Closter High School.

Executive Members — James Haggerty, Teaneck High School; Florence Allen, Dumont High School; Dolores Revaz, Franklin High School.

Vet Homestead

(Continued from Page 1)

application of five honorably discharged veterans of World War II. (The 16,629 posts of The American Legion are now being instructed to take the lead in all communities in helping World War II veterans to organize such associations.)

2. Such associations would be empowered to construct and purchase housing to be sold to veterans for occupancy by themselves, their families and their dependents; construct, purchase, maintain and operate housing to be rented to veterans; and to make loans to veterans purchasing housing.

3. The administrator of veterans' affairs would be charged with supervising theoperation of such associations, inspecting their financial records, establishing rules and regulations for their guidance and to take over operation of their affairs if he finds evidence of mismanagement or default.

4. No veteran could become a member until he had at least $100 in the hands of the association.

5. A ceiling of $10,000 on individual housing units, whether rental or owner type, would be fixed by the act.

Would Issue Bonds

6. Associations would be authorized to issue bonds up to $10,000 for each veteran member. The VA would be authorized to sell such bonds as the fiscal agents of associations. The bonds would provide the permanent financing of property acquired by the associations and would be fully guaranteed both as to principal and interest. A limintation of $2,000,000,000 would be fixed upon the amount of bonds that could be sold. The income derived by the purchasers from these bonds would be exempt from federal, state or local taxation.

7. The interim financing for such associations, pending the issuance of bonds, would be provided by VA loans upon the non-negotiable notes of the associations. Such loans would be made from a revolving VA fund of $100,000,000 at an interest not to exceed one-half of one per cent.

8. The Federal Works Administration would be given $200,000,000 to make not in excess of 50 per cent grants-in-aid to states, cities, counties or other political subdivisions or associations for improvements of land such as streets, sidewalks, utilities, fire protection, street lighting, schools and recreation facilities.

PRICES SOAR

(Continued from Page 1)

per cent higher in October than in August, the previous survey period, with meats registering an advance of 1.1 per cen, dairy products, 2.7 per cent, and eggs 7.1 per cent. However, the strong upward trend in average prices of retail foods which characterized the August report, diminished somewhat in the more recent period.

also higher in price this October were cereals and bakery products (3 per cent); beverages and chocolate (3.9 per cent); fats and oils (5.3 per cent); and canned fish 15.1 per cent) as compared with August. On the other hand all fruits and vegetables were 4.3 per cent lower in October than in August of this year. Slightly lower prices were reported for sugar and sweets (0.2 per cent).

The October 1947 price of all than in the same month a year ago, and 110.5 per cent above the June 1939 price.

HOUSING HIGHER

The survey estimated that there was an upward trend in housing during October as compared with per cent. The average October 1947 rent for houses without heat was 19.7 per cent above the June 1939 rental. The survey emphasized that it was difficult to arrive at a precise estimate of rent increases throughout New Jersey because legal agreements between landlords and tenants may vary from 1 to 15 per cent in monthly payments.

During October, clothing items were 2.1 per cent higher than in August, with women's garments averaging 3.3 per cent higher and those for men, 0.85 per cent more costly in October. The group was estimated to be 4.1 per cent higher than at the same time a year ago and 80.7 per cent higher than in June 1939.

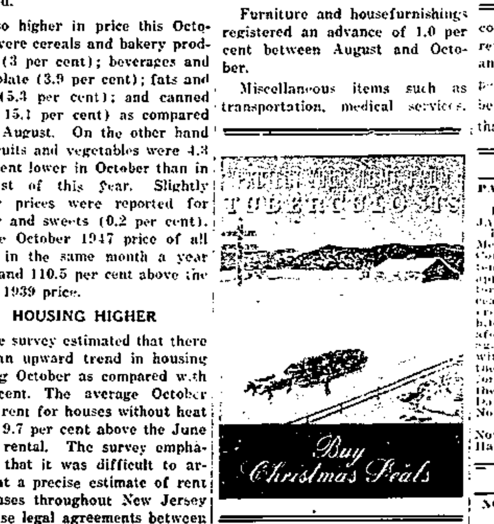
FUEL AND LIGHT

Fuel and light as a group cost homemakers 1.5 per cent more in October than in August. Coal advanced on the average of 0.7 per cent and was 74.7 per cent higher than in June 1939. Fuel oil, rising steadily, was 70.4 per cent higher in October than in June 1939. Electricity and gas remained steady and were 10.5 per cent cheaper than in prewar 1939. The group was 4.4 per cent higher than in October 1946 and 31.1 per cent more than in June 1939.

Furniture and housefurnishings registered an advance of 1.0 per cent between August and October.

Miscellaneous items such as transportation, medical services, cosmetics, toilet articles and drugs remained steady between August and October. The group was 9.2 per cent more costly than in October 1946 and 19.5 per cent higher than in June 1939.

HAMMOND Solovox
Your It's Easy to Play Lovely Fascinating Music
CAMPBELL-TEMLETT PIANO COMPANY
307 BROADWAY PATERSON, N.J.
OPEN EVENINGS



LEGAL NOTICE

PASSAIC COUNTY SURROGATE'S OFFICE

In the matter of the estate of EMMA HEITZ, deceased.

Pursuant to the order of JOHN McNAUGHTON, Surrogate of the County of Passaic, made on the tenth day of November 1947, on the application of Kurt L. Hartig and Ruth D. Hardtman (also known as Ruth D. Hardtmann), Executors estate of Emma Heitz deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscribers Executors as aforesaid their debts and demands against the said estate, under oath, within six months from the date of the aforesaid order, or they will be forever barred of their actions herefor against the said subscribers.

Dated, Paterson, N. J.
November 10th, 1947.

RUTH HARDTMANN
Ruth Hardtmann
KURT L. HARTIG
Kurt L. Hartig

Nov. 13-20-27 Dec. 4-11. Fees $10.00
Hawthorne Press.

LEGAL NOTICE

PASSAIC COUNTY SURROGATE'S OFFICE

In the matter of the estate of JACOB HEITZ, deceased.

Pursuant to the order of JOHN McNAUGHTON, Surrogate of the County of Passaic, made on the tenth day of November 1947, on the application of John Durst, Executor of the estate of Jacob Heitz deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber Executor as aforesaid their debts and demands against the said estate, under oath, within six months from the date of the aforesaid order, or they will be forever barred of their actions therefor against the said subscriber.

Dated Paterson, N. J.
November 10th, 1947.

JOHN DURST

Nov. 13-20-27, Dec. 4-11 Fees $11.00
Hawthorne Press

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CURB ASSESSMENT

Hawthorne, New Jersey

Notice is hereby given that a public meeting for the hearing of property owners in the section of the Borough of Hawthorne affected by the construction of curbs in Avenues as given in the ordinances listed below will be held Thursday evening, November 20, 1947, at eight o'clock, in the evening at the Tax Office, 459 Lafayette Avenue, in said Borough as the time and place for the hearing of all persons interested therin.

"An ordinance providing for the construction of curbs known as Ordinance No 872 for the laying and construction of concrete curb on Annette Avenue from Hawthorne Avenue to Lincoln Avenue, in the Borough of Hawthorne, New Jersey, and to provide for the payment thereof by special assessments on property benefitted thereby.

List of Avenues: Hawthorne, Annette and Lincoln Avenues.

Dated: November 13, 1947.

JOHN F. GILL
THEODORE S. BARKER, JR.
GEORGE G. WILLIAMS
Commissioners of Assessment.

Nov. 13-20, 1947 Fees $3.16
Hawthorne Press.

Is Your Home Winterized?

Before the cold of winter rolls around make sure that your home is in good condition. Check your heating plant -roofing-plumbing and cellar walls for needed repairs.

You can arrange for a low cost FHA Home Improvement Loan to be repaid over a period of years in equal monthly installments. Come in and discuss your repair problems wth us.

SHerwood 2-0100

UNITED STATES TRUST COMPANY
OF PATERSON NEW JERSEY
Peoples Park Branch MADISON and 21st AVENUES
Main office: 126 MARKET STREET
Riverside Branch RIVER STREET and FIFTH AVENUE
Member Federal Reserve System and Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Football

Hawthorne Cardinal A. A.

vs.

Clifton Mystic Rams

at

Hawthorne High School Field

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1947
KICK-OFF 2:00 P. M.

Price - - - - - 75 Cents

DEER SEASON

(Continued from Page 1)

sey's only big game during the special seaso. by securing a resident hunting license for $2.10, or a non-resident hunting license for $10.50. The ew law prohibits any person from using or having in possession or under control, any poison arrow, arrow with explosive tips, or any bow drawn, held or released by mechanical means.

The State Fish and Game Council points out that the New Jersey deer herds have increased in past years to a point where an additional season for bowmen will not place the animal population in jeopardy. Deer are available in nearly all sections of the State and facilities are present to furnish sport for a large number of hunters.

It is not expected that hunters who use bow and arrow will register a heavy kill inasmuch as the odds are against the type of hunting. However, the State Fish and Game Council claims, the new season does offer an excellent opportunity to show good sportsmanship, wodcraft and superb recreation.

925 PERSONS

(Continued from Page 1)

who automatically lose their driving privileges when released from confinement. They are not considered for re-instatement unless recommended by the parole authorities.

Lloyd Marsh

(Continued from Page 1)

"In New Jersey our Courts have settled to a great degree questions of law pertaining to our property rights and our legislatue has passed many statutes changing and clarifying them," the memorandum stated. "If we now adopt community property laws it will be necessary to repeat this process and it will be many years before our citizens will have any assurance of what their fundamental property rights are and how their already established rights and obligations have been affected.

"In conclusion it would seem only correct that action to amend the Internal Revenue Code should be taken by the 80th Congress, in view of the fact that as a result of an Act of Congress citizens of nearly three quarters of the several States are being unfairly discriminated against."

Library Council

(Continued from Page 1)

other school libraries are under way.

The members of the Hawthorne Library Council are Lucy Alvino, Audrey Archille, Pauline Atanasio, Barbara Banta, Edward Breeman, Patricia Bridge, Antoinette Brienze, Jacoba Buquet, Carol Buseman, Joan Carrodus, Charlotte Cantilina, June Cochrane, Virginia Corcoran, Dora D'Amico, John Evers, Marie Frohlich, Charles Kara, William Lang, Vera Laughton, John Luescher, Marguerite Maniaci, Walter Martin, Antoinette Monello, Michael Organ, Betty Perler, Theresa Pernetti, Frank Rende, Belle Ruitenberg, Herbert Schaub, Mary Schiller, Doris Streelman, Edna Titus, Marian VanderWende, James Van Voorhis, Marian Ver Hage, Phyllis Williams and Christina Woods.

DO YOU REALIZE THAT
Only $3 Weekly
Furnishes a 3 Room
BEAUTIFUL HOME
$289
Vets Pay No Deposit
Bring your discharge;
Others only 10% Down
Here's what you get:
Complete Bedroom Group
Double Bed, Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Chair, Night Table, Lamps and Scatter Rugs.
Complete Living Room with Sofa, Master's Chair, Club Chair, Floor Lamp, Table Lamps, Set of 3 Tables, Radio, Rug, Sweeper, Mirror, Pictures.
Complete Kitchen Ensemble, Chrome-Porcelain Table with 4 Matching Chairs, Lino Rug, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR and 86 Pc. Set of Dishes, Silver and Glassware included.
BARNEY'S RESALE WAREHOUSE
67 River St. Paterson, N. J.
Paterson is nearer and the selection is greater plus more and better accessories.
Open daily until 6; Friday til 9,
Phone SHerwood 2-4994.

COMM. MAGEE

(Continued from Page 1)

proper condition. For adequate traction on slippery road surfaces, drivers should make certain that brakes are equalized and that tire chains are available when severe snow and ice conditions develop.

"Slippery road surface conditions also call for extreme caution on the part of drivers," the Commissioner said. "Drivers are urged to start slowly, drive at reduced speeds, lengthen the distance between vehicles, apply brake lightly and intermittenly when braking is needed, and allow longer stopping distances."

Local Aid

(Continued from Page 1)

that industries locating in New Jersey will have definite advantages in the high competitive markets of two or three years from now. In newspapers a banner slogan will say: "Industry succeeds in New Jersey." Tie-in advertisements will be grouped beneath the banner.

New Jersey Council advertising will offer a brochure, "New Industrial Digest of New Jersey." This booklet will factually describe New Jersey's industrial advantages featuring 1946-47 statistics and separate descriptions of every county.

NEW SERVICE

(Continued from Page 1)

ings and that the cancer society is anxious to be of service.

The dressings, which are made by the units of the society's Field Army in the various counties, represent thousands of hours of work cheerfully contributed by women volunteers to this important phase of the service program. For some time the Field Army units have furnished dressings and supplies to cancer patients and through the assistance of the medical profession a greater distribution is anticipated.

Physicians have been notified that the county commander of the Field Army will provide the service upon call.

Responding to the information, many New Jersey physicians have signified a desire to contact the field army county commanders and have pointed out a growing need for the service. Field army commanders have indicated that preparation of dressings will be gauged to fill the demand.

12,214 PLACED

(Continued from Page 1)

tion of employers, they respond. Of the handicapped placed 350 were veterans."

During October 18,739 new applications for work were filed at the 44 local offices of the NJSES, however the total number of applications in the files dropped from the September total of 127,413 to 116,803. According to Eldridge the number of veterans registered for employment dropped 41,102 on October 30.

A new dust-bowl threat suggest you can't plow your Great Plains and have it.

DRIVE SAFELY .....

Acme Has Them Famous Quality Brands at Acme Savings!

Day in, day out, your favorite quality foods are consistently low priced at your friendly Acme. Come, compare, go from shelf to shelf and see how much you save on your total food bill! Get holiday food needs today!

HOLIDAY FEATURES
R & R Plum Pudding lb. can 39c
None-Such Mince Meat Borden's 9-oz. pkg. 19c
Ideal Mince Meat 20-oz. jar 27c
Pumpkin Asco or Ideal Fancy 2 29-oz. cans 25c
Mott's Cider ½ gal. jug 39c gal. jug 69c
Dromedary Ginger Bread Mix 15-oz. pkg. 22c
Dromedary Fudge & Frosting Mix 12-oz. pkg. 29c
Jumbo Layered Figs 8-oz. pkg. 15c
Diamond Walnuts lb. pkg. 45c
Fancy Filberts lb. pkg. 31c
Ensign Almonds lb. pkg. 49c
Glazed Citrus Peel lb. 51c
Orange-Lemon Peel Glazed lb. 39c
Glazed Pineapple Sliced lb. 55c
Glazed Cherries lb. 69c
Sunmaid Raisins Seedless 15-oz. pkg. 17c
Kemps Cashews Salted 7-oz. can 35c
Kemps Mixed Nuts Salted 7-oz. can 35c
Astor Peanuts Salted 8-oz. can 21c
Poultry Seasoning Bells 1-oz. pkg. 10c
Pumpkin Pie Spice Ideal 1½-oz. can 9c
Ideal Tea Bags Orange Pekoe package of 50 39c

Pillsbury Pancake Flour 20-oz. pkg. 17c
Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour 20-oz. pkg. 17c
Flour Gold Seal Enriched 2-lb. bag 18c 5-lb. bag 41c
Apple Pye Quick 12-oz. pkg. 43c
Flako Pie Crust 8-oz. pkg. 16c
Flakorn Muffin Mix 11½-oz. pkg. 19c
Royal Baking Powder 6-oz. can 26c
Diamond Crystal Salt 26-oz. pkg. 8c
Campbell Tomato Soup 3 10½-oz. cans 29c
Heinz Tomato Soup 11-oz. can 12c
Ideal Coffee Vacuum Packed Pound can 49c
Asco Coffee lb. bag 42c 2 1-lb. bags 83c

Nescafe 4-oz. jar 37c
Cocomalt 8-oz. jar 23c
Bosco Chocolate Syrup 11-oz. jar 21c
Bisquick 40-oz. pkg. 45c
Presto Cake Flour 2¼-lb. pkg. 39c
Snosheen 2¼-lb. pkg. 39c
H-O Oats 16-oz. pkg. 16c
Quaker or Mother's Oats 20-oz. pkg. 16c
Wheaties 2 8-oz. pkgs. 29c
Wheatena 22-oz. package 27c
100% Bran Nabisco 16-oz. pkg. 23c
Ritz Nabisco 16-oz. pkg. 29c

Open Fridays 'til 9 P.M. ★ Closed Thanksgiving Thursday, Nov. 27th

CANNED VEGETABLES
Butter Kernel Corn 20-oz. can 19c
Del Monte Corn Cream Style 20-oz. can 17c
Libby's Peas Garden Sweet 17-oz. can 19c
Green Giant Peas 17-oz. can 19c
Friends Baked Beans 16-oz. can 19c
Heinz Beans In Tomato Sauce with Pork 16-oz. can 17c
Van Camp Beans with Pork 2 16-oz. cans 25c
B & M Baked Beans 18-oz. can 21c
Campbell's Beans with Pork 16-oz. can 16c
Del Monte Green & White Asparagus Tips 10½-oz. can 27c
Spaghetti Franco American 2 15½-oz. cans 29c
Boy-Ar-Dee Spaghetti & Meat Balls 15½-oz. can 19c
Boy-Ar-Dee Raviola 16-oz. jar 21c

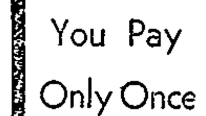
CANNED JUICES
Kemp's Sun Rayed Tomato Juice 2 13-oz. cans 17c
Libby's Tomato Juice 2 18-oz. cans 23c 46-oz. can 25c
Mott's Apple Juice 32-oz. bottle 17c
Dole Pineapple Juice 18-oz. can 16c 46-oz. can 38c
Sunsweet Prune Juice 32-oz. bottle 25c

CANNED FRUITS
Comstock Apples Sliced, Pie 20-oz. can 19c
Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce 16-oz. can 19c
Del Monte Pineapple Sliced 20-oz. can 27c
Apple Sauce Adam's Maid 2 20-oz. cans 27c
Libby's Pears Halves 29-oz. can 43c
Libby's Peaches 29-oz. can 29c
Del Monte Fruit Cocktail 30-oz. can 39c
Libby's Fruit Cocktail 30-oz. can 39c

Outstanding Bakery Features!
Try our new, different variety from our own bakery!
Victor Sliced Bread loaf 10c
Enriched! The ideal loaf for the small family.
Raisin Bread Supreme loaf 16c Full of luscious raisins.
Doughnuts Virginia Lee pkg. of 12 21c Tender, fresh, delicious!
Snowflake Rolls pkg. of 12 15c
Angel Cake each 39c
★ Southern Spiced Ring Virginia Lee Special, each 39c
★ Vanilla Bar Cake Virginia Lee Cherry Topped each 43c
★ Dutch Coffee Cake Virginia Lee Butter Topped each 39c
VIRGINIA LEE
Fruit Cake lb. pkg. 69c
Our finest quality fruit cake, light or dark. Real old fashioned richness and goodness. Get yours now!

Acme Sav-U-Trim
Gives You More Meat for Your Money
Rib Roast lb. 65c
Prime cut, 1st six ribs. Sav-U-Trimmed.
Fresh Ground Beef lb. 49c
Sirloin Steaks lb. 73c
Porterhouse Steaks lb. 73c
Chuck Roast (Bone In) lb. 49c
Plate Beef Fresh or Corned lb. 29c

Legs Lamb lb. 59c
Cut from genuine spring lamb.
Chuck Lamb lb. 39c
Loin Lamb Chops lb. 77c
Rib Lamb Chops lb. 69c
Shoulder Lamb Chops lb. 65c
Stewing Lamb lb. 29c



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At Acme you pay only once for all your purchases. A totalized and itemized receipt is given you at the checkout counter, making rechecking of your purchases at home easy.

Sea Food
Fresh Fillet Haddock lb. 49c
Large Porgies lb. 19c
Fresh Boston Mackerel lb. 27c
Select Frying Oysters Dozen 45c

DELICATESSEN DEPARTMENT
Skinless Franks
Pickle & Pimento Loaf
Sliced Cheese
Plain Loaf
Head Cheese
Midget Salami
Your Choice 49c Pound
Bologna (By the Piece) lb. 45c

Order Your Turkey Now!
Featuring LANCASTER Brand Turkeys—the pick of the nation's finest flocks. Guaranteed top quality, grade A—young, plump, soft meated and exceedingly delicious. Place your order now to be sure of the size you want!

Juicy Florida
ORANGES
Dozen 29c
Today's best orange value! Featured at all Acmes this week-end!
FLORIDA SEEDLESS
Grapefruit 3 for 17c
Luscious, meaty, juicy! Exceptional value!
Delicious Apples Western Red 2 lbs. 29c
Cortland Apples 3 lbs. 25c
Emperor Grapes 2 lbs. 29c
Mushrooms Fancy White Pint box 29c
Celery Stalks Large White Crisp Stalk 15c
FANCY SELECTED
Tomatoes Box 29c
Firm, ripe slicing. Serve them now!

DAIRY DEPARTMENT
New Jersey's most outstanding variety of the country's finest dairy foods.
Glendale Club
CHEESE
2-lb. box 89c
Marvelous flavor! Slices, spreads, melts!
Kraft Velveeta ½-lb. package 30c
Kraft American ½-lb. package 30c
Borden Chateau 2-lb. loaf 97c
Mild Colored Cheese lb. 53c
Colored American Sliced Loaf Cheese lb. 53c
Coon Sharp Cheese lb. 69c
Sliced Bacon Asco ½-lb. pkg. 2 for 85c
All-Sweet Margarine lb. pkg. 39c
Blue Bonnet Margarine lb. pkg. 39c
Dairycrest Ice Cream Pint Carton 29c
Price includes meltproof bag. Richer, creamier, real fruit flavors!

Acme Markets
Owned and Operated By The American Stores Company

Passaic County's Leading Weekly ... The Voice Of The Taxpayer

THE HAWTHORNE PRESS

VOL. XXII NO. 48 HAWTHORNE, N. J. THURSDAY, NOV. 27, 1947 PRICE FIVE CENTS

PASS. CITY PK. COM. GARRETT MT. RESV.

American Families To Entertain "Silent Guests" At Thanksgiving Dinners

Slogan is "Thanks With Giving".

Governor Alfred E. Driscoll announced to-day that the families of America have an opportunity to share their Thanksgiving dinner with the hungry millions of war-devastated Europe this year, through the "Silent Guest" program, sponsored by the American Silent Guest Committee, launched by Governor Robert F. Bradford of Massachusetts and sponsored by the chief executives of all forty-eight states.

Governor Driscoll urges the citizens of our state to share their Thanksgiving plenty with a "silent guest". The cost of that dinner for the guest should be sent to the State Treasurer in bills checks or money orders. He, in turn, will forward the money to the national headquarters of the drive, Pilgrim Hall, Plymouth, Mass. When all contributions have been received, the funds will be used by the American Silent Guest Committee forCARE food packages, to be delivered to the needy in Europe as the Thanksgiving gift of the American people.

The Governor's Food Conservation Committee, under the Chairmanship of Leonard Dreyfuss, will serve as Governor Driscoll's liaison representive with the care Organization. Launching the program, Governor Bradford and the Massachusetts Council reenected at Plymouth, Mass., the first American Thanskgiving celebration, proclaimed by his forebear, the first Governor of the

(Continued on Page 5)

H. S. SENIORS NEAR $500 MARK IN DRIVE

Community Chest collections by Hawthorne High School seniors is nearing the $500 mark, as 39 of the 128 volunteer upperclassmen turned in $473.25.

The team of Joan Titmas and Betty Howard lead in total number of pledges with 19, and also in the largest sum turned in the last awo days with $54.50. Harold Robyn with 12 pledges, and the team of Catherine Elwood and Jean Van Nimwegen with 11 pledges are runners up. Margaret Zisa also has 11 pledges to her credit.

Others reporting since Tuesday include Henry Van Ry, Doris Walder, Peggy Trumbour, Iris Dillison, Rosemarie Zimmer, Elizabeth Irving, Mildred Precourt, Mabelann Struck, John Andringa, Donald Van Orden, Joan Carriders and Charlotte Cantalina.

George J. Geier, principal of the Hawthorne High, and Instructor Seamen Gray stated that the seniors are expected to complete their solicitations this week. The Hawthorne Community Chest campaign is headed by Mrs. Kay LaBarre, Ted J. Barker, Jr., and George Howe.

A WEAPON READY FOR USE AGAINST INFLATION

Our immediate approach to the problems of high prices," President Truman said in his message at the opening of the special session of Congress, "should consist of three typs of measures: one, to relieve montary pressure; Two, to channel scarce goods into the essential uses and Three, to deal directly with specific high prices."

Some of the measures the President recommended are now being debated by Congress, but there is one on which there can be no disagreement. He put it this way:

"Another effective weapon against inflation is increased savings by the public. Every dollar that is saved instead of spent is a dollar fighting against inflation. In order to encourage additional savings, the government should intensify its vigorous efforts to sell Savings Bonds.'

That statement needs no explanation or debate; it only needs puttig into action in every state, city ad county.

Fortunately, the United States Savings Bonds Division of the Treasury Department has the nucleus of an organization—less than one-fifth what it had during the Victory Loan, to advertise and promote the sale of more Savings Bonds. It has a small force in this state to guide and service the volunteers who sell the bonds. The few brooms it has had to help sweep back the tide of inflation have been effectively used in 1946-47, as the record shows. Since the Victory Loan at the end of 1945 more than $13.5 billion in cash has been put away in Savings Bonds by Americans, more than 425 million dollars of it by citizens of New Jersey. That is all to the good, but it is not enough.

GIRL SCOUT TROOP IS PRESENTED WITH AN AMERICAN FLAG

A beautiful American flag was presented to Girl Scout Troop No. 62 on Monday evening at the court of awards held at the First Reformed Church of Hawthorne by the ladies' auxiliary of American Legion Post No. 199.

Mrs. Jeanette Rogers, chairman of the Americanization committee of the auxiliary, Past President Eleanor Alexander and President Lucy Blauvelt made the presentation. The flag was accepted by Carol Buseman of Troop 62.

President Mrs. Lucy Blauvelt presided at the regular meeting of the auxiliary on Wednesday evening at the legion home.

Mrs. Elsie Kriel of the coupon committee expresses pleasure with the rapidity with which the coupons are being returned. There is a great deal of rehabilitation work throughout the state from the proceeds of the collection and sale of the coupon and the members are urged to continue them.

A number of ladies of the auxiliary attended the Armistice Day ceremony and placed a wreath at the monument in frona of the administration building and then proceeded to the honor roll at the high school for the World War II veterans.

Mrs. Shirley Martin has a number of tallies for the card party and as this will be the only card party the group will hold during the year members are urged to dispose of as many tallies as possible.

Mrs. Blauvelt requested the members to bring the canned food

(Continued on Page 8)

Architects Report On Progress Of Veterans Housing Project

Mechanics Difficult To Obtain.

Fanning and Shaw, architects on the Veterans Housing Project, hav issued the following report on progress of the work:

"Exterior of buildings are completed for the following items; asbestos shingles on two houses, plastering of chimneys on all houses, plastering of foundations on five of the houses, chimney caps on nine houses, leaders on five houses, final coat of paint on all houses, shutters on four houses.

"On the inside of the buildings, the interior trim is practically completed, ktchen cabinets, 70 per cent complete, medicine cabinets installed, insulation on six houses. The laying of finished floor was started on Tuesday.

"Painting of ceilings is completed on eight houses and painters are now working on the side walls.

"Plumbers are following up the general contractor and fixtures are set and completed for four houses, both as to bathrooms and kitchens. The electricians are setting the switches.

"On heating work, all grilles are installed and furnaces have been delivered.

"The most important item to be completed is the plastering of ahe foundations and the backfilling. For the last three weeks we have had promises from the general contractor that this work would be completed, but the promises have not been kept.

"It is our opinion that the Kay-

(Continued on Page 5)

CARDINAL A. A. SEEK DONATIONS

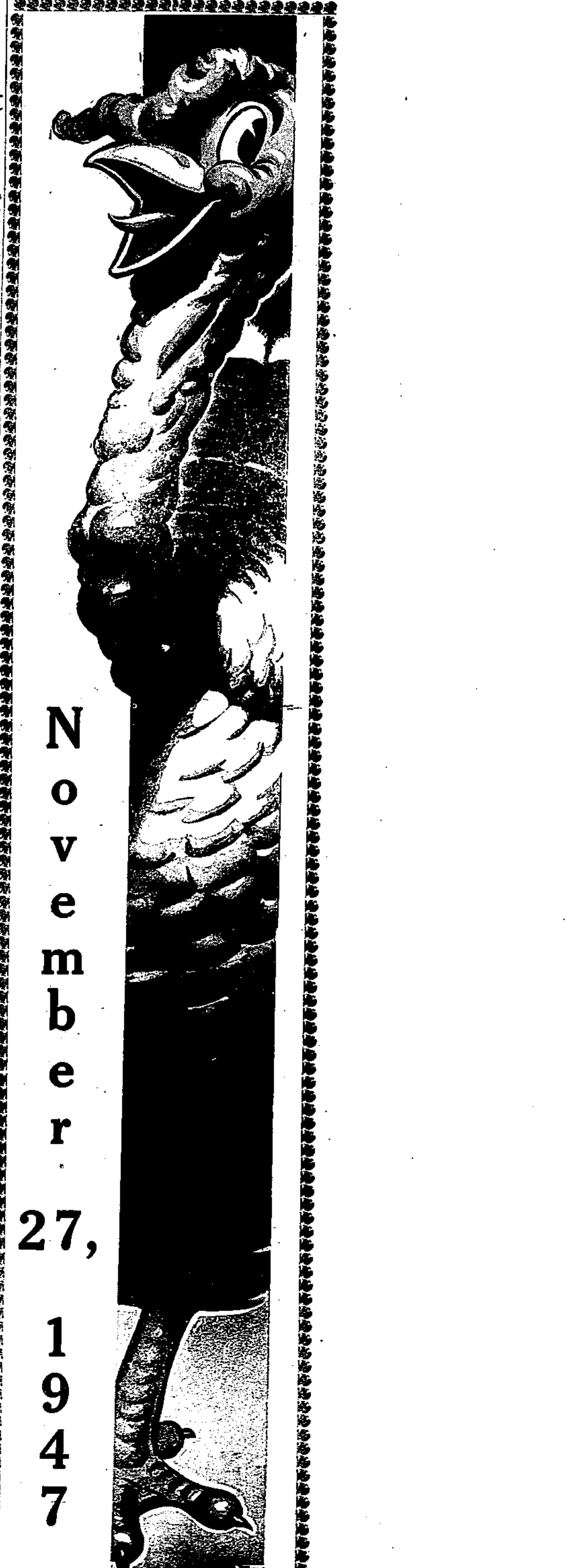
The Hawthorne Cardinal A. A. has been invited to represent New Jersey in the Eastern New York, New Jersey Sports Guild championship. With this invitation comes a very great honor and privilege to the people of the Boro of Hawthorne.

The fame of the Cardinals is growing each day and with this latest honor is keeping the Boro in the sports limelight. In the past few weeks Jim Wheater's crew has been given some very nice writeups in the Newark and New York papers.

The Cards will play the winner of the New York Central Valley League who are now in the middle of a playoff, the winner to represent New York State in the Sports Guild championship. Troy or Utica, New York will be the champions of New York.

Since the proposed game will be played in Troy or Utica the Cardinals will have an $800.00 expense to meet. The Cardinals will ask donations from local sports-

(Continued on Page 5)



November 27, 1947

A HAPPY THANKSGIVING DAY TO - ALL

PRINCIPAL TALKS ON REPORT CARDS

Harold Vandenbree, principal of the Roosevelt School gave a talk on ahe subject of report cards and explained that they were tor the sole purpose of showing to the parents the growth development and progress of the child.

The talk was delivered at the regular meeting of the Roosevelt P.T.A. held recently at the school with Mrs. P. Van Wyngarden presiding.

Mrs. P. Van Wyngarden reported on the P.T.A. convention held in New York last month and thanked the P.T.A. for the opportunity of representing the group at the convention.

A report was given about the number of dogs which have been running loose about the playground, and a committee was appointed to work on the job of trying to have the borough ordinance which forbids dogs to run at large and endanger the safety of the children more strictly enforced.

George Kavner, director of public health of Paterson was the guest speaker and his topic was "The P.T.A. and Tuberculosis Control." After a very interesting talk in which he explained why the entire public school should become more educated as to the cause and cure of tuberculosis and the P.T.A.'s part in bringing this about, a film entitled "This Is T. B." was shown.

After the business meeting, refreshments were served in the do-

(Continued on Page 8)

BIDU SAYAO AT EASTSIDE ON DEC. 8

The incomparable Bidu Sayao, star of the Metropolitan Opera and considered the world's greatest lyric soprano, will be heard in recital at the Eastside High School auditorium in Paterson on December 8. The recital will be the second attraction of ahe five-program concert series sponsored by the Paterson Y.M.—Y.W.H.A. and it is expected that the audience will be one of the largest in the history of the series.

Tickets for the recital are on sale now at the Paterson institution, at $1.80, $2.40 and $3.60, tax included. Season tickets for the balance of the series, which will present in addition to Miss Sayao such noted musicians as Rudolf Serkin, Iris Brussels and Carl Stern in joint recital, and the great company of Spanish dancers headed by Rosario and Antonio, can be obtained at a ruction from the original price, as one concert has already been given. Mail orders will be promptly attended to.

Bidu Sayao made her United

(Continued on Page 5)

IDEAS FOR HOME PLANNERS are always available upon request at our Bank. We streas helpfulness because we know it can be as important to prospective home owners as mortgage money itself. For mortgage funds, or a helping hand, we invite you to stop in and see us.
THE CITIZENS TRUST CO.
140 MARKET STREET,
PATERSON N. J.

FATSO . . .

THANKSGIVING DAY IS A GOOD TIME TO SAVE YOUR USED FAT!

LOCAL MAN RETIRES FROM E. R. COMPANY

Cornelius Luime, who has been with the Erie Railroad almost 21 years, has retired from the road and plans to enter business for himself.

He joined the Erie as a carpenter helper in 1926 and from June 1927 through December 1933 worked as a carpenter. Since February 1934 he has been a crossing watchman.

Luime is 66 and lives with his wife at 50 Westervelt Avenue, Hawthorne, New Jersey. His church affiliation is the Central Reformed Church in Paterson, New Jersey.

ST. CLEMENT CHURCH DRIVE OVER $8,000

The every member canvass of St. Clement's Church which began on Sunday was pronounced a great success by the chairman, John Van Haste. With the work of the canvassers about three-quarters completed, pledges have been turned in amounting to $8,400 towards the goal of $10,000. Mr. Van Haste was exceedingly pleased by the results of the efforts, and grateful to the canvassers for their labors and to the members of the parish for their co-operation.

Those engaged in the annual campaign to support the work of the church include Mr. and Mrs. William J. Parker, Mrs. Hermine

(Continued on Page 8)

Firemen's Auxiliary Plans Hobby Party

Plans for the Christmas hobby party which will be given by ahe ladie's auxiliary of Fire Company No. 2 on Dec. 17 at Durrem-burgers were completed at the regular meeting of the auxiliary held on Tuesday evening at the Llewellyn Hall with President Mrs. Donald de Jager presiding.

A new member was accepted into the auxiliary, Mrs. Joseph Toomey.

Nominations for officers were made for the coming year and will be elected at the next meeting. Nominated were: For president, Mrs. John Siemson and Mrs. Albert Brandt; for vice-president, Mrs. George Baker, for treasurer, Mrs. Emil Scheck for secretary Mrs. James Bush; and for financial secretary, Mrs. Melvin Roughgarden.

Hostesses for the evening were: Mrs. Walser Penny, Mrs. Emerson Patton, and Mrs. Ken Young.

Attending were: Mrs. Ken Young, Mrs. John Vesota, Mrs.

(Continued on Page 8)

ROSARY SOCIETY HAS CARD PARTY

The Rosary Society of St. Anthony's Church held a successful card party in the social hall on Wednesday afternoon.

The committee consisting of Mrs. Joseph Liddy, chairman; Mrs. Anthony Galinis, Mrs. William Freeland, Mrs. George Lavery, Mrs. James Norman, and Mrs. Horace Linsley, wish to thank all those who took part in this affair.

Members and friends who attended wert the Rev. L. Flek, Miss Flirence Dorsey, Mrs. C. Meier, Mrs. Frank Zisa, Mrs. P. LaBarre, Mrs. C. Wilhelm, Miss M. Gorman, Mrs C. Thompson, Mrs. W. Hickson, Mrs. J. Gmeiner, Mrs. E. W. Austin, Mrs. A. G. Staller, Mrs. P. R. Alm, Mrs. H. R. Duffy, Mrs. P. Kaaper, Mrs. A. Partington, Mrs. E. Hall, Mrs. Joseph Joweta, Mrs. S. A. Lindon, Mrs. Peter Longo, Mrs. M. J. Alberse, Mrs. E. Church, Mrs C. Wurst, Mrs. Ida Lutz.

Mrs. T. Trumbour, Mrs. E. Sinclair, Mrs. F. Brink, Mrs. J. F. Rams, Mrs. V. Durbin, Mrs. Joseph Koch, Mrs. M. Berger, Mrs. L. Tumor, Mrs. C. Veronelli, Mrs. W. Rodewald, Mrs. J. H. Daragh, Mrs. G. Lavery, Mrs. E. G. Steves, Mrs. E. R. Bayless, Mrs. C. S. Edgar, Mrs. Thomas Kerans, F. Kerans, Mrs. G. Fisher, Mrs. W. Peterson, Mrs. J. Warburton, Mrs. J. Bertollo, Mrs. Waizeneggar, Mrs. Mary Fiorina.

Mrs. Carrol Stark, Mrs. M. Cali-

(Continued on Page 8)

FIREMEN ENTITLED TO COMPENSATION

Edward F. de Jager, clerk to the Board of Fire Commissioners has announced that the following men have performed the required percentage of fire duty to receive

(Continued on Page 8)

Urges Fowl Be Eaten to Conserve Grains

Trenton—New Jersey poultrymen, in line with the grain conservation pledge given by the poultry industry, are reducing their flocks by culling out non-layers in order to save feed supplies. To speed the marketing of poultry, consumers can cooperate by using these fowl as well as the backlog of storage holdings now available.

The wisdom of eating the bird that eats the grain so sorely needed abroad was pointed out today by G. E. Zich, chief of poultry service, State Department of Agriculture.

Zich estimates that mature pullets and hens each consume about four ounces of grain daily. For every month that one of these non-layers or inefficient producers remains on the farm beyond the day it should be on the way to market, 7½ pounds of feed, principally grain are eaten by that one chicken.

"Supplies of older birds suit-

(Continued on Page 5)

MARIONETTE SHOW HERE DECEMBER 4

The children of Hawthorne will have a treat, in store for them when Suzari Marionettes sponsored by the Franklin School P.T.A. arrive in Hawthorne on Thursday, Dec. 4.

The puppet play scheduled is "Pinocchio" in the version that first appeared on Broadway, and was hailed by New York critics as "miniature revolution in the puppet theater," as one of the most dexterous examples of puppet manipulations."

Pinocchio features a cast of jolly puppets, including the lovable carpenter, Gepetto, the villainous coachman, the cat and the fox, and a wonderfully jointed

(Continued on Page 8)

THE MODERN MORTGAGE — the kind that gets smaller every month — leads to complete home ownership. We not only arrange modern mortgages, but also offer you the benefits of experience we have gained in aiding others.
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PATERSON N. J.

Thanksgiving Fat Salvage Style

Remember the old jingle:
"Thanksgiving is here,
Turkeys are fat,
Please put a dime
In the newsboys' hat."

The 1947 version runs:
"Thanksgiving is here,
Turkeys in the pan
Please put your grease
In the used fat can."

THE HAWTHORNE PRESS

And the North Haledon News
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THURSDAY, NOV. 27, 1947

...Editorial...

THANKSGIVING FOR THE "SILENT GUEST"

Five former Governors of New Jersey joined today with Governor Alfred E. Driscoll in pleading for this State's cooperation in providing food packages for needy Europeans through the plan of inviting a "Silent Guest" to each American's Thanksgiving Day table.

The "Silent Guest" is a symbol of a war orphan, a widow, an adult impoverished by War and its after-effects. The cost of inviting such a Guest should be sent by mail to the State Treasurer of New Jersey, State House, Trenton.

The five Governors are A. Harry Moore, Harold G. Hoffman, Morgan F. Larson, Charles Edison and Walter E. Edge. In a statement signed by the former Chief Executives, they said, "It has been our privilege during these past years to issue Thanksgiving Day proclamations to our people of New Jersey in commemoration of those sturdy, intrepid Pilgrims who set up an American civilization on the shores of Massachusetts. Those Thanksgivings were, for us, issued in times of plenty and times of stress. But today, more than ever, the day of Thanksgiving takes on added significance. Abroad in this world are the merciless forces of hunger and privation. And because, truly, we are our brother's keeper, we cannot turn away from a plea rising on the European air. A plea for food for the undernourished for the children who are hapless victims of War."

"Let us therefore on this Thanksgiving Day join with Governor Driscoll in urging you to invite the Silent Guest to your table. Let us then send the cost of such a dinner to our State officials who will see that this bounty of ours will be shared by the starving peoples across the Seas."

Classified Adv.

2 BURNER cabinet Florence heater, pot stove, 40 gallon boiler. Call after 6 p.m. 2 Westervelt Ave., Hawthorne.

QUICK TAKES

By Soor

"I must say I never saw Felton tawin, Jr. come into rehearsal that way."

COMM. MAGEE'S REPORT FOR OCTOBER

Motor Vehicle Commissioner Arthur W. Magee reported today that 46 persons were killed in New Jersey traffic accidents during October. It was the lowest October toll in the thirteen years of Department statistical records.

The 46 fatalities compare with 75 in October of last year, a decrease of 39 per cent. Fatalities for the first ten months were 405 as against 578 in 1946 and 750 in 1942. These figures represent a saving of 38 lives over the same period last year, or 14 per cent and 255 lives over 1941, or 24 per cent.

"Unless there is a sudden upsurge in fatal accidents during the remaining days of the year, New Jersey should finish 1947 with substantially fewer traffic fatalities than the 712 reported in 1946," Commissioner Magee declared. I think every citizen will take pride in the splendid safety record the State has achieved.

"After all, highway safety is an individual matter and it is obvious from the record that more and more people realize that their individual actions in matters of law observance and accident prevention are the greatest contribution that can be made to traffic safety."

The Commissioner added that this year's improvement was made in the face of a nine per cent increase in vehicular travel, more cars on the road and more licensed drivers than ever before in history.

YOUNG AND OLD Join Now!

Everybody

1948 CHRISTMAS CLUB

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SAVE REGULARLY as little as 50c or as much as $10 per week — All of it comes back when you need it most.

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Total Resources over $51,000,000

MARKET AT COLT STRAIGHT AT PARK

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Epic Moments In African Safari Dramatized By Leigh

W. R. Leigh

"African Episode", by W. R. Leigh

Rochester, N. Y.: For the month of November an unusual exhibit has been arranged for display on the first floor of the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences, according to an announcement by W. Stephen Thomas.

"Frontiers of Enchantment"—Africa, he adds, includes the outstanding collection of landscape paintings made by the celebrated artist, William R. Leigh of New York City, Mr. Leigh and his wife, Ethel Traphagen, founder of Traphagen School of Fashion, attended the formal opening of the exhibit early in the month.

Mr. Leigh, who is represented in many galleries, including the Woolaroc Museum built by Frank Phillips in Oklahoma, served as expedition artist with the Exman-Pomeroy-Akeley expedition of 1926-27 to East and Central Africa, and the Belgian Congo.

The big exhibit at the Rochester Museum, the exotic flora and fauna of Africa, are depicted in the more than fifty studies on canvas which served as background material for the habitat group exhibits in the Akeley African Hall at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City. The 50 paintings, beached sixties and snow-covered peaks form the colorful subjects of these pictures. They are not only significant for their striking beauty but also very important for their scientific accuracy and innumerable details of topography, rock formation and plant life. These canvas are the brilliant efforts were virtually made under the eyes of the lens George Eastman. The exhibit will also include approximately 100 paintings and sketches and drawings of animals of the dark continent in their native habitat.

In addition to the paintings, the mounted heads of Thompson's and Grant's gazelles, reed buck, sitatunga, oryx and other animals collected by Mr. Eastman will be shown.

The public is cordially invited.

KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

THE GLASS CRUTCH

Federal grants-in-aid to the states are a glass crutch that can't be leaned on with any degree of confidence.

For example, the New Jersey Health Department is now asking for State funds to replace a Federal money grant of $50,000 for official salaries which will be withdrawn this year. This grant backfired and left a hole in the State treasury.

Federal handouts are not "gifts." They often wind up as costly penalties on state taxpayers. New Jersey contributes from $2 to $4 for every single dollar received in benefits from the national government.

With many of its subsidy programs, the Federal government moves in to increase its control over State and local government operations. And when Federal subsidies are withdrawn, the recipient units of government are left "holding the bag."

Governor Driscoll warns that the nation's taxpayers can no longer support the growth of Federal subsidies which, he says, are gaining momentum as the Democrat-sponsor republican form of government."

During the 12 years from 134 to 1945, the total of government subsidies to the 48 states and to agriculture and business amounted to 44 billion dollars. This is the fantastic picture of Washington paternalism as cited to Congress by Senator Byrd.

Piling out that acceptance of Federal grants causes unwarrant-ed expansion of existing services and launches new projects by State and local governments, the New Jersey Taxpayers Association says: "Federal grants-in-aid represent the most extravagant kind of government finance."

New Jersey should forego its reliance on this glass crutch of Federal subsidies.

People, Spots In The News

OLD MEXICO THEME of new deluxe dining cars being completed by Pullman-Standard Car Mfg. Co. of Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway is carried out by hand-fashioned Mayan-Indian masks, like these held by Vivian Johnson. Interior of cars was designed by the Mexican artist, Jesus Torres.

RIDING ACROSS COUNTRY in interest of "world peace," Senator Glen Taylor of Idaho rides early in Arizona desert in hopes of reaching Washington in time for special session of Congress.

"BAMBI MEET BUNNY," says four-year-old Barbara Ann Morrison, a visitor from R.I., N.Y., Conn., as she introduces a rabbit to Bambi, the dee... at Children's zoo in New York.

RAILROADS DESERVE BREAK

Steadily mounting costs—of labor, coal, steel and other items entering into the operation of the nation's transportation system—have driven the railroads to the necessity of asking for increases in their rates. No fair-minded persons famaliar with the facts will deny the justice in the railroads' plea.

Our railways have been doing the biggest peacetime business in history-but their costs of operation have gone up even faster than their revenge. As a result, the country's transportation systems are today in dire financial straits. A railroad, the same as any other business, cannot afford to pay out more than it takes in; that way lies bankruptcy.

The Pennsylvania Railroad offers a convincing example. In 1946, for the first time in its history, the P. R. R. operated at a loss. It paid out over $8,500,000 more than it took in. And there are many other rail systems that similarly are finding it impossible to make ends meet. Higher wages higher taxes and higher materials costs have added approximately $3,000,000,000 a year to railroad costs since 1939 to the railroads' operating expenses.

The railroads' taxes were particularly heavy during the late war. This was due to the Government policy of using freight by a heavy special wartime taxes, precisely all of the additional war time receipts of the railroads.

It would have been better if the railroads had been allowed to set aside, out of these extra earnings, reserve funds sufficiently large to make good, after the war, the regular maintenance which could not be done currently.

In 1946 wages and other employe benefits combined were over seven and two-thirds times greater than the taxes the railroads paid for the support of the Government, interest to bondholders and dividends to stockholders, all put together.

Only last month a pay increase of 15 cents an hour was awarded to approximately 1,000,000 members of 17 non-operating rail unions. Even though this was not as much as the unions had expected, this new wage grant will increase the expenses of the railroads by more than $467,000,000 yearly, including payroll taxes.

In addition the railway operating brotherhoods recently filed demands for a minimum increase of 33 per day, which would cost the carriers an additional $400,000,000 annually, including payroll taxes.

On top of that, these same operating brotherhoods demanded 45 changes in working rules that are estimated to boost operating costs still further by $1,000,000,000 a year.

One change, for example, would limit the average length of freight trains to 57 average cars and passenger trains to 14 cars. Straight Government figures prove that long trains mean greater safety to both railroad employes and public, and everyday mathematics prove that, in these days of big powerful locomotives, long trains can be hauled more economically than short ones.

Their record for the quarter century between 1921 and 1946 is one they may well be proud of. In that time, the average length of freight trains has gone up 39 per cent, the average speed of freight trains has increased 39 per cent, the rate of injuries to railroad employes has been reduced more than 60 per cent; in that same time the average wage rate for railroad workers has gone up 84 per cent, prices of railroad materials and supplies have gone up 81 per cent.

But in that same time, the average charge by railroads for hauling a ton of freight one mile has gone down 23 per cent, and average revenues per passenger-mile has declined by 37 per cent.

The railroads, one of America's great assets in peace or war, must be permitted to make ends meet. That is no only fair—it's good business—for us all.

A New Service

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FAIR TRADE RESTRAINS EXTORTIONATE PRICING OF CONSUMER PRODUCTS BY PREDATORY RETAILERS
(Graph prepared by American Fair Trade Council)

Here is graphic proof that Fair Trade Laws help manufacturers of branded products prevent predatory retailers from using family-type consumer specials—as contrasted with the alarming overall rising cost of living since 1939. Note that prices of 7,334 Fair-Traded drugs, cosmetics and toiletries rose only 13 per cent, while the cost of living climbed 59.3 per cent. American Fair Trade Council figures show prices of Fair-Traded products in 21 other industries showed an average rise in retail prices, applying to 29 per cent of Fair-Traded items, between 1939 and 1947. Fair-Traded items increased 39 per cent — and 62 per cent with prices unchanged — in 13 months between May 31, 1946, and May 31, 1947. The Council asserts that deliberate efforts to make Fair Trade the scapegoat for inflation are fully discredited by these facts.

MAY YOURS BE A Happy Thanksgiving

WITH the exception of the Fourth of July, Thanksgiving is the most American of all our holidays. It was one of our first celebrations—that day so long ago when grateful Pilgrims came together to rejoice, to give thanks and to feast on the bounty of their first harvest.

The year turns and again we have Thanksgiving. Let us be grateful that for us the harvest has been plentiful, that this day, which we share with family and friends, gives us the opportunity to demonstrate our gratitude for the good things which the earth has nurtured for our well being and our enjoyment.

PUBLIC SERVICE

A-115-47

AMUSEMENTS

HAWTHORNE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Continuous Thursday, Thanksgiving Day,
GRAND HOLIDAY SHOW
William Powell Myrna Loy
"SONG OF THE THIN MAN"
also
"LAST OF THE RED MEN"
in color with Jon Hall
Sat. Mat. 1 Hour of Cartoons

Sunday Through Wednesday
Rex Harrison
Maureen O'Hara
"THE FOXES OF HARROW"
Co-feature
- "MY DOG, SHEP"

with
Lassy Rees— William Farnum

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
Dec. 4-5-6
Elizabeth Taylor in
"CYNTHIA"
with
George Murphy MaryAster
Co-feature
Rosalind Russell
Melvyn Douglas
in "THE GUILT OF JANET ADAMS"

ARCHITECT'S

(Continued from Page 1)

ion Company are the victims of circumstances as far as this plastering work is concerned as skilled mechanics of this type are very difficult to obtain."

BIDU SAYAO

(Continued from Page 1)

States debut in 1926, as soloist under Toscanini in Debussy's "Blessed Damosel," and her success was immediate. Before that she had scored sensational successes in her native Brazil and in several European capitals. The Metropolitan lured her from the concert stage later that year, and she has been one of the mainstays of that organization ever since, with special engagements at the Chicago and San Francisco operas, a triumphant visit to Rio de Janeiro, where a national holiday was declared in honor of her visit, and a few concert engagements between her opera roles. Her tenth anniversary at the Met last year was celebrated by opera lovers everywhere.

Miss Sayao has a glorious golden voice. In addition, she is as good to look at as to listen to, and has a stage charm which wins the love of her audience. Her recital in Paterson will be one of the memorable musical events of the season in this part of the state.

CARDINAL

(Continued from Page 1)

men and businessmen for this trip. This will be a little amount for the prestige and honor the Fiorentine goodwill ambassadors will return to Hawthorne with.

AMERICAN

(Continued from Page 1)

Massachusetts, Colony. The ceremony included the reading of the first proclamation, and the placing of three grains of parched corn on each plate, as silent reminders of the days when there were only three grains for each of the small band of Pilgrims who landed at Plymouth. It was in gratitude for the bountiful harvest which followed the Pilgrims' period of near- starvation that Thanksgiving was established.

This winter, when Europe nears starvation, the American people, through the Silent Guest program, can release immediately almost a million and a half tons of food, now in CARE'S stockpiles in Europe, Governor Bradford said.

CARE, a non-profit, government-approved organization, was chosen to handle the committee's funds because "it represents all of the major religious and nationality groups, and is the only organization of its kind so comprehensive in scope," he continued. CARE, composed of 27 major relief agencies, delivers standard food and textile packages in 22 teen European countries, on order during the initial period of the reach their destinations at the cellest possible moment.

Cooperating with the committee of Governors with Robert F. Bradford as chairman, is a committee of distinguished Americans headed by Basil Harris, chairman of the board of director of the United States Lines. Men and women prominent in industry, religion, science, education and philanthropy have already accepted membership.

Miss Iris Gabriel, Hollywood and New York writer, who originated the idea of the "Silent Guest" announced churches and club groups throughout America are being asked to hold dinners giving Eve feats serving the three kernels of parched corn. There would be a religious program or a simple telling of the story of the early Pilgrim Fathers who were reduced to three kernels of parched corn which they blessed and ate.

Miss Gabriel said, "Our slogan is 'Thanks With Giving'. We must give spiritual bread as well as physical bread. It is good to remind the world and ourselves of our American Fathers'' hardships and humble beginnings."

URGES FOWL

(Continued from Page 1)

able for stewing and fricassee as well as pullets for broiling, frying and roasting now are plentiful. They are available at reasonable prices and the poultryman will continue to market them until flocks are reduced sufficiently to effect a saving in grain," said Zich.

The poultry industry is pledged to reduce the nation's flocks by 100,000,000 hens and pullets by January 1. The emphasis on culling in such a way as to produce egg layers, but rather to eliminate birds past their prime in egg laying and called pullets normally marketed at this season.

Pointing out that between now and New Year's Day there are two traditional poultry-eating holidays, Zich urged consumers to include fowl in their menus often during the next five weeks. Although capons, turkeys, geese or roasting chickens are usually associated with Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners, he emphasized that it was not this class of poultry that farmers are trying so desperately to move to market in keeping with the grain conservation program.

"The 93½ million layers already in New Jersey poultry houses are just about what is required for our consumer population of 4¼ millions persons if we wish to maintain two layers per capita, a desirable ratio for an egg-a-day nutritional standard. Perhaps another million hens and pullets over and beyond this number are also on New Jersey farms, and can be marketed as meat to effect a saving in grain without jeopardizing our winter and spring egg supplies," said Zich.

Poultrymen are particularly anxious to gauge the future of the industry by consumer buying habits from now on. They must soon begin to place their orders for baby chicks—next year's egg crop—for January, February and March delivery and need to know what the demand will be.

STATE POLICE HEAD WARNS MOTORISTS

Colonel Charles H. Schoeffel, Superintendent of State Police, today declared that motorists should give thanks at Thanksgiving time for the open weather of the past several months which has resulted in a reduction in automobile fatalities on New Jersey highways.

However, the State Police Superintendent warned that heavy rains, sleet, poor weather are just ahead and motorists should take every precaution to prevent increased fatalities by getting their cars in good condition.

"Between last November, January, and February are treacherous for motorists because of existing conditions in the form of weather conditions," declared Colonel Schoeffel. "According to the National Safety Council, up to 65 per cent of all traffic accidents occur during rainy, sleet or winter- months occur on snow- covered or ice coated surfaces. Deaths also rate zoom 24 to 32 per cent higher during winter months than in summer."

Colonel Schoeffel said these facts should compel serious thinking about prevention winter accidents and traffic tieups. 'High way authorities will do their best in the task of snow removal and ice sanding, and the State Police will patrol the yeads at all times," he said, adding however, that the responsibility for reducing accidents and stalled traffic must be shared by individual drivers.

Research has proven inadequate traction and reduced visibility are the major threats of winter, Colonel Schoeffel said. He said that a vehicle which skids is being driven too rapidly or is lacking safety equipment for the condition under which it is operating.

Colonel Schoeffel urged every driver to memorize these brief but fundamental rules:

"Get the feel of the road. Adjust speed to conditions. Slow down well in advance of intersections and curves. Use tire chains on ice and snow. Keep windshield and windows clear of snow, ice, fog and frost. Follow other vehicles at safe distances. Signal intentions of turning or stopping, and apply brakes with a gentle pumping action."

"If every New Jersey motorist will pledge himself to be winterwise, keep his vehicle in safe condition and operating it under full control, accidents in our State this winter will be curtailed," concluded Colonel Schoeffel.

NEW FUEL SAVER

POSTWAR DREAM HEATER—The stream-ushered beauty is no refrigerator—it actually burns coal. It's an anthracite, hand on revolutionary new heating principle developed by Anthracite Inbills in home tests. Despite small size it can heat an eight-room house, take coal automatically from bin and shakes ashes without attention.

QUICKIE QUIZ

FOR SPORTS FANS

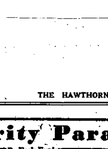
Cave Quizmaster: Bill Brooklyn, Army Football Sales Reporter, ABC

His almost unbelievably adroit pass catches enabled this six-foot wisnich end to figure prominently in Columbia University's recent 21-20 gridiron upset of the vaunted Army Black Knights. Columbia's coach Lou Little and Cadet mentor Earl Blaik both paid tribute to his sticky-fingered receiving which brought Army's sensational three-year non-losing streak to a crashing downfall. Who is he?

Celebrity Parade

By Earle Ferris

HELEN TRAUBEL, leading Wagnerian soprano of the famed Metropolitan Opera, who is a rabid baseball fan, has invited the members of the New York Yankees baseball club to be her guests



Helen Traubel

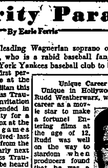
at her first performance at the Metropolitan this year. Miss Traubel's invitation was extended in reciprocity for a season box at the Yankee games she received last summer from the team. Early next year Miss Traubel will be heard with the renowned tenor Lauritz Melchior in the Metropolitan's revival of Wagner's great "Ring of the Nibelung" cycle.

A New Sportscaster

CBS News Reporter Bob Garred is being eyed by a sponsor for a new sports-casting assignment. Garred is well qualified, for while he was a student at Mount Standish University he won letters in football, basketball, tennis, baseball and golf.

Song Salesman

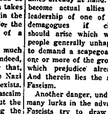
Once he sold tea and coffee from door to door; now Jack Berch sells songs, as star of his own weekday WBC - Mutual program. He made him a salesman instead. One prospective employer was manager, heard Jack singing as he approached her door, liked his voice, and asked her husband to audition him. He did—and Jack's vocal career was launched.



Jack Berch

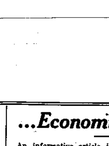
Laugh of the Week

Penny ("Blondie" on CBS) Singleton notes that the girl who has too many fellows on a string will never be able to tie a beau proper-ly!



Unique Career Story

Unique in Hollywood annals is Budd Weatherwax, who gave up a career as a movie star to make a fortune! Entering film at the age of 12, Budd was well on the way to stardom when producers found that he was a natural dog trainer and got him to arrange jobs. First he taught tricks to "Daisy," pooch in the "Blondie" comedies; then he started his own kennel. His most famous pupil is the collie Lassie, M-G-M movie and ABC radio star heard Sundays.



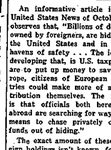
Budd Weatherwax

Monroe on Tour

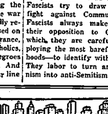
Vaughn Monroe fans in North Carolina, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania are hearing their favorite bandleader "in person" these days. The Monroe troupe is on tour in those states until January 1, and their CBS Saturday broadcasts are originating from the cities they are playing.

Outlandish Adventure

Sandra Gould, pretty radio contralto who plays "Alice" on ABC's "A Date With Judy" program, had an adventure-filled vacation as any she ever showed on the air. Sandra planned a "quiet" rehearsal with her self and her husband, but because she immediately became a celebrity. Police could do nothing. They had no keys. A burglar kept his office locked, and she had spent almost two hours in the darkened shaft.



Sandra Gould



The Common Defense

By Gen. William C. Kernan

IS FASCISM A DANGER TO AMERICA?

At least 50 per cent of the people of the United States have a bias against some group in the population according to the Fortune Survey published in October. Anything I express Protestants, Jews, Catholics and Negroes are objects of prejudice. But back of this is in itself the situation takes on even more significance in the light of what it can mean to the strengthenment in America of a Fascism.

You do not hear very much these days about Fascism. Indeed, you hear some people say that, since the destruction of the Nazi tyranny, Fascism scarcely exists. It is true that organized Fascism has suffered in reverse. But the prejudices it spread during the dark days of its power before the war have been by no means equally reduced. These prejudices, with the misrepresentation and ignorance, were directed against Catholics, Jews, Protestants, and Negroes of individual propagandists. And depending upon the particular line of approach employed in different groups that 50 per cent of the population already prejudiced to some extent they have potential allies already at hand. They could become actual allies under the leadership of one of our native demagogues if circumstance should arise which would make people generally unhappy enough to demand a scapegoat would be one or more of the groups against which prejudice already exists. And therein lies the strength of Fascism.

Another danger, undiscerned by many lurks in the advantage that Fascists try to draw from our fight against Communism. Fascists always make much of their opposition to Communism which, they are careful—by employing the most harefaced falsehoods—to identify with the Jews. They labor to turn anti-Communism into anti-Semitism and so set the stage, not primarily for the banishment of Communism, but for the establishment of Fascism. They are making an effort to do that now.

To save the Republic from Fascism as well as Communism it therefore becomes urgent:

First, that we stop minimizing the dangers of Fascism. For Fascism feeds on racial and religious prejudice of which we have an unhealthy degree in America at the moment.

Second, that the church, the school, the home, the press, the community, and the state make renewed and heroic efforts to cut the roots of Fascism by reducing racial and religious prejudice where it exists.

Third, that we oppose Communism with all our strength for the evil thing it is without permitting Fascists to use opposition to Communism as an excuse and a means for entrenching themselves.

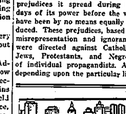
Both Fascism and Communism are anti-Christian and un-American. Good Christians and loyal Americans will have nothing to do with either.

UP-TOWN—DOWN-TOWN

by John Skinner

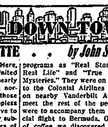
NEW YORK VIGNETTE

THE INS AND OUTS OF IT: Here, to the largest city of the United States, the subways carry nearly 2,000,000 passengers during a normal working day. Some of those 2,000,000 are the 179,000 hapless commuters who, willy-nilly, have to mix with the throngs on their subterranean ways to their places of business. We would like to add to this data, one of the more recent facts of life in this metropolis, that being that the world's longest tunnel is now under construction here and that it runs from the famed old Battery Park at the foot of Manhattan Island and thence under the waters of New York Bay to rise for emergence at Fort Hamilton Parkway in Brooklyn. We're always on the move, visitors and residents.



BON VOYAGEURS: Considering transportation here further, it was just the other day when we were passing Grand Central Station that we happened to run into Michael Maurice and Louise Sayder, those charming actresses of such MBS programs as "Real Stories from Real Life" and "True Detective Mysteries." They were on their way to the Colonial Airliners Terminal on nearby Vanderbilt Avenue to meet the rest of the people who were to accompany them on a special flight to Bermuda. Over cups of coffee we discovered that the two had much to do with the display of new Orbach. Frances Slifer and Margaret Newman fashions, all of which seemed to have plenty of something and, as far as the beachwear is concerned, darned near plenty of nothing. We wished them a goodbye and went on our way with a wistful hope that some day we might stroll with them on the greenswards surrounding Bermuda's Belmont Manor and Golf Club. A noble hope, we think.

Speaking of wandering back to our office, all this started us thinking of the many ways in which we have traveled in and out of NYC. Those ways include planes, trains, passenger autos, Army jeeps and trucks, trolleys, ferries and... THERE'S THAT PHONE AGAIN! We have just learned that the Twentieth Century Limited now has on its N.Y.-Buffalo run, a television service which, linked with the Bell System, will enable you to talk along the route to anyone anywhere. Those who don't care to hear about the water they left running in his or her home, can shuffle off at Buffalo and think back to the days of the Mohawk and Hudson line, predecessor of the New York Central, when you were lucky if you could get a nice hard wooden seat. Hello?



...Economic Highlights...

An informative article in the United States News of October 24 observes that, "Billions of dollars, owned by foreigners, are hiding in the United States and in other havens of safety . . . The idea is developing that, in U.S. taxpayers are to put up money to save Europe, citizens of European countries could make more of a contribution themselves. The result is that officials both here and abroad are searching for ways and means to chase privately owned funds out of hiding."

The exact amount of these foreign holdings isn't known, for the reason that a good deal of the money is really out of sight. But according to the News, official records indicate that foreign gold and dollar resources total some $26,300,000,000. That is a good deal more than the entire anticipated cost of the Marshall Plan for aiding Europe over a four-year period. And that is why Congress, when it gets down to considering the European question at the special session, will undoubtedly take some kind of step to make Europe contribute a part of whatever relief program it decides upon. Europe's holdings of foreign dollar balances in the U. S. is about 19,000,000,000.

The distribution of the money is of interest. It is estimated that if individual foreign assets were to be seized by the governments involved, something like $2,500,000,000 in securities and $1,000,000,000 in cash could be raised. Another source of potential money is the Allies Property Custodian, who now has control of property worth about $500,000,000 which is held in the name of governments with which we were at war. There would be legal obstacles to overcome in making these resources available, but the job probably could be done at least in part. A more difficult problem would be to ferret out hidden wealth—assets which are held in cash and whose whereabouts is unknown. The News refers to one suggestion that has been made for accomplishing this. All present U. S. currency would be declared invalid as of a given date, and new currency would be issued to replace it. Holders of our money, here and abroad, would have to make the exchange or take the loss. Inasmuch as the amount of actual U. S. currency in foreign hands is estimated at $2,000,000,000, the harvest would be great.

The amount of dollar resources officially known to be held by European countries which would share in aid under the Marshall Plan varies greatly. French citizens own over $500,000,000 in American investments. Great Britain's dollar assets were reported at $1,000,000,000 some time ago, but probably have declined sharply since then. The Dutch have more than a billion, counting known assets of all kinds. Belgium is in a similar position. On the other hand, Italy and Greece are dead broke or practically so.

The foregoing is simply one more example of the complexity of the whole European relief situation. A cardinal point in the Marshall Plan as originally proposed by the Secretary of State in his address at Harvard is that Europe must help herself with all the resources she is able to assemble. The temper of Congress at present is such that appropriations will be scrutinized with exacting and critical eyes. Senator Taft, who will have more to say about finished legislation than any other single individual, has announced that he has some very definite views on given Europe, and the stipulations the scope and type of relief to be that will go along with it. And President Truman has indicated that he is opposed to any blank policy, and wants to accomplish the job at the lowest cost possible to the American taxpayers.

Many members of Congress believe that Europe has often made improper use of relief funds and supplies in the past, and they are determined that regulations be job of it in the future. They will hold down that will assure a better job of it in the future. They will probably insist that the countries to be aided stop arguing among themselves, and display a genuine spirit of economic cooperation.

This attitude isn't inspired solely by a hot dollar cost of helping Europe. It is becoming evident that the drain on our material resources for European relief is a very serious one. To put it bluntly, it is very doubtful if we can feed the world indefinitely. We just haven't enough grain or anything else. In addition, practically every authority feels that European purchases in a tight market are partly responsible for ever higher commodity prices at home. The European problem, as a consequence, lies in many other problems, and can't be considered separately.

The special session should be lively. Mr. Truman will offer his program, and the Republicans have announced that they will have a program of their own in the event that the President's is not satisfactory to them. Mr. Truman will attempt to confine the debate to high prices and European aid, but there is doubt if he will succeed. It is very likely that the question of tax reduction will be raised once more, and other controversial issues may be brought into the spotlight. Congress has a job on its mind that it wants to air.

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'Crocodile Tears', Says Envoy Of British 'Worry' on Sudan

Washington, D. C.

What was ostensibly set up as a "joint" administration of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan under the rule of the Sudan provinces in the Nile Valley has turned out to be something far different. This is the belief of the Egyptian ambassador to the United States, Mahmoud Hassan Pasha.

"Instead of being a 'joint' administration, it has proved to be an administration 'out of joint'," he declared in a recent radio address over Station WOOK.

He pointed out that the Sudan administration was to be under the joint control of Egypt and Britain. All civil and military powers were to be vested in the Governor General, and he was to be appointed by the Khedive of Egypt on the nomination of the British government. To date, every Governor General has been a Britisher.

In the beginning, Egyptians played some part in the administration, and some Egyptian forces were stationed in the Sudan. Yet it soon became clear that the British were attempting to oust all Egyptian influence. Gradually for a time, yet progressively, the Egyptians were squeezed out. They were purged because they were Egyptians.

Since 1924, Egyptian participation in the Sudan administration has been even less than nominal. It has been all but non-existent.

Thus fired the "joint" administration! Thus have the Egyptians been forced to view from the sidelines the entrenchment of an alien government in a part of their national territory!

"Egypt's claim to the maintenance of the time-honored unity of the Nile Valley has been depicted by the British as an attempt by the Egyptians to impose her rule upon an unwilling people who crave their own independence," said Ambassador Hassan. "Such allegations are false," he continued. "In fact, what Britain wants by advocating so-called home rule for the Sudan from Egypt is nothing less than dominion of the Sudan by herself alone.

"Of course the deepest waters of the Nile ever shed such fears as Britain may pretends to shed for the Sudan."

"As a consequence of British domination, the social and religious advancement of the population of the Sudan has been greatly retarded," a spokesman points out. "No attempt has been made to train the Sudanese for more than petty posts in the government service on their return to the Sudan. The economic interests of the Sudanese have been similarly disregarded, to supply cheap cotton for Lancashire."

"Of course the British hold out the bait of independence to the Sudan—but it is ultimate independence. How ultimate is for the British to decide! And as elsewhere in their far-flung Empire, the people are never 'ready' for independence.

"Yet the British do not fail to keep an anchor to windward. Foreseeing that they may be unable to stave off the nationalism of the Northern Sudan with Egypt, they seek to start the South-ern Sudan as a territory apart. It would fit in so well with British territories beyond!

"Hence every effort is being made to divide the Sudanese. Minorities are favored and encouraged. Separatism, as a part of the British strategy, supplies ever fresh excuses for the British to dig themselves in."

New Styles Merely Onslaught On U.S. Purse, Author Declares

Fashion changes which have brought the radically new styles to the United States are merely another onslaught by foreign designers on the American pocketbook in the opinion of Philip Wylie, noted author, and observer of the contemporary American scene.

And just as long as American women submit to these foreign dictators they can't afford to look down their noses at Ubangi women for inserting a plate in their lip, he declares.

"For modern fashion has become a big business, controlled not by milady's real desire for novelty, her good taste and proper love of ornament, but by a mere commercial greed of the most cynical and exploitations variety," Wylie says in an article in the November issue of Cosmopolitan magazine.

"The world of fashion has one purpose: to make as much money as it can, as fast as possible, from Mrs. and Miss America. Then the changing fashions no longer follow cultural trends or, but, if anything, precipitate such tendencies.

"Designer' is a very good name for those who promote the fraud; they have designs on one thing: America's pocketbook."

Fashion designers who have decreed the American pocketbook has been tried and true formula, according to Wylie, who asserts:

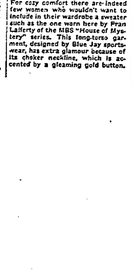
"Each new style has been one that has made milady's extant wardrobe obsolete. Fashion's aim has become to change American women into constant buying wishes, not any real need at all. The technique of mass panic has been mercilessly employed, through advertising and high-pressure publicity, to keep the ladies afraid that what they have in the way of clothes is forever too long, short, wide, narrow, plain or ornate.

"Today it is impossible for a woman to be dressed 'correctly' for more than a few months without new clothes.

"American women should be bright enough, in Wylie's opinion, to apply the brakes on an exploitation of themselves which periodically makes them look absurd, often injures their health, and constantly sabotages their bank accounts.

"A few new attitudes are needed," he asserts. "First would be a general appreciation of the fact that any dress or garment which is beautiful to wear is always beautiful, fadless or not. Next should come the simple admission that anything which restricts natural functions is both criminal and hideous. Finally the public should perceive that women who sedulously follow fashion today, are, one and all, prize suckers on history's greatest sucker's list."

Heart Warming



Style Photo

For cozy comfort there are indeed few women who wouldn't want to include in their wardrobe a number such as the one worn by Phyllis Lafferty of the NBC "House of Mystery" series. This long-torso garment, designed by Blue Jay sportswear, has extra glamour because of its choker neckline, which is accented by a gleaming gold button.