



### Budget Group

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Township Committee after no response was received from the individual chairmen. The contents of the second letter was published in last week's Sun.

"To date, the only message received was one written over the signature of the Township Clerk in which he states the Township Committee requested him to inform us that 'we will give this matter our serious consideration.' "By way of contrast, we believe it pertinent to submit the following excerpts taken from the last issue of the Maplewood News: "At the Town Hall Monday night the 57-man group of local residents making up this Citizens' Budget Committee elected its officers, received a big welcome from the Township Committee men Thomas W. Sweeney, went over the preliminary budget for 1949 in general terms, and adjourned to meet again on December 20. By that time, all of the sub-committees will have studied and explored the several parts of the township machinery, and at that

meeting, the sub-committee chairmen will make preliminary reports. "In his remarks about the budget reviewing process, Sweeney asserted that the township governing board 'welcome you with outstretched arms.' "The accomplishments of this group are well known. Further, they are well appreciated, as is evident from the tone of the above quotations. "WE ARE SINCERE" "It may well be that our township has experienced the formation of similar committees in past years, without much being accomplished. We feel that the sincerity of purpose expressed by our group, together with what we believe to be better organized methods of approach to these township problems in connection with the budget, may accomplish the desired results. "In order to accomplish any constructive work, it is natural to expect full cooperation from our Township Committeemen. "It would be in order at this time to remind our citizens that in the past, certain commitments have been entered into, stretching over a period of years, with the

result that if more serious consideration and forethought had been given, better results would have been accomplished. "Along these lines is the present police proposal entailing a heavy expenditure for a period of some years. This should be given the utmost of serious consideration from all angles and projected over a period of years to come. What burden will this impose in the future? "There is much that could and should be accomplished by meetings between organized groups before commitments are actually made, which would tend to dispense with later embarrassment, occasioned by post-mortem debates. "We repeat that our efforts are sincere, and with the requested cooperation from the township officials, we feel that much good can be accomplished."

### New Ambulance

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Formation at this time of a first aid squad in the township to take complete charge of the new ambulance was suggested by Police Chairman Koane. Under this arrangement, Keane said, the ambulance would have greater personal care and it would not be necessary to call policemen from their regular duties to drive the vehicle. He also mentioned a saving in the number of emergency calls now answered by the fire department.

#### Further Discussion

Action on the matter was delayed after Marshall declared it would be necessary to first thoroughly train a first aid squad. Further discussion on the subject probably will take place soon.

Housing of the new ambulance was also discussed. The old vehicle is now stored in the road department garage and, until it is disposed of, there is no room for an additional car, Road Chairman Brown reported. It was indicated a private garage would be rented for the purpose temporarily.

Acting on recommendation of Police Chief Runyon, the committee approved promotion of Merle Patton from third to second class patrolman. His new salary of \$3,000 will be retroactive to November 2, at which time he completed two full years of service in the department.

As recommended by Marshall, the board authorized expenditure of \$72 for twelve 20-year pins for members of the fire department who have served that period of time.

Benjamin Franklin was one of America's first Chess players.

Irrigation has been highly developed in Montana.

### Junior Citizen's Corner



Susan Jean Hale, blond and blue-eyed, was four years old on December 13. The Hales, formerly of Brooklyn, have lived at their 112 South Maple avenue home for about a year. Susan's father, Gifford Hale, is principal of Chatham Elementary School. At the same time he is working on his Doctor of Education degree at Columbia University. The rest of the family consists of mother, Eleanor, and little sister, Diane Barbara, age one and a half years.

(A Sid & Helen Portrait)

### Springfield Merchant Speaks! (DEFENDS 'PERSONAL INTEREST')

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from one to four o'clock in the afternoon, the main section is deserted and looks like it was hit by a "violent plague." But the Springfield merchants are legitimate, dependent upon their built-up clientele, rather than the stranger or passer-by. They must have fair, honest prices and good merchandise. Otherwise, if word spread that this was not so, their years of hard effort would be lost in a short period of time.

When Springfield merchants are accused of being motivated because of personal interests, isn't it fair to assume that everyone is concerned with the interests which affect his daily bread and butter. It is only natural for a man who spends from eight to ten of his working hours, plugging along to get by, to be concerned with township developments. It affects his very existence.

If a citizen is sincere in his criticism, let him come forward in a friendly manner to the individual merchant or to the Chamber of Commerce. Any forward-thinking person is always willing to accept constructive criticism. But I, for one, resent and frankly am fed up on unfair vindictive citizens, who are quick to criticize us, but do all their spending out of town.

If such a citizen is sincere in his criticism, through the SUN, let him get the writer's name. We invite such person to spend two days in our store and see what time and service is expected of a busy merchant on a 25 and 50 cent purchase. He will get a shock when he sees the demanding attitude of some customers, certainly not of the majority.

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From a hard working local merchant, who is concerned about customers doing their Xmas shopping out of town. SPRINGFIELD MERCHANT SINCE 1929.

### VETERANS' SERVICE OFFICE WILL OPEN

An area office of the State Division of Veterans' Services is now open each Friday from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. in Room 202, City Hall, Rahway, according to an announcement made today by Colonel Warren S. Hood, Director of the Division of Veterans' Services in the State Department of Economic Development.

The office has been established Colonel Hood explained, to give local veterans added service in the solution of their problems. Assis-

tance will be given in all types of claims including pensions, government insurance, medical and hospital care, education and employment.

Social etiquette of the 1830's decried that elaborate, silk-fringed Christmas cards be delivered on Christmas Day by uniformed footmen using the family coach.

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### School Aid Money Certified by State

Arthur L. Johnson, county superintendent of schools, reported this week the State Education Department has certified \$2,269,293 to Union County for 1949-50, in cigaret tax money and Pascoe bill aid.

The amount is approximately \$779,000 more than Union County received this year. Last May the state department allotted about \$677,000 under the Pascoe plan, or \$814,000 less than the appropriation for 1948-50, and \$812,706 in cigaret money, or \$35,241 more than next year.

Johnson said the allotment for the next school year is what 21 school boards in the county can reasonably expect to receive next November. The amounts are being certified at this time instead of in May, as was done this year, so that municipalities may arrive at their budgets without first having to wait for an announcement on state aid.

According to Johnson, \$1,491,828 will accrue from the Pascoe bill

and \$777,465 from the cigaret law. Both sums will go to school boards to be used during the school year beginning September, 1949, for current expenses only. The purpose is to allow municipalities to lower taxes by cutting like amounts from their budgets.

The following amounts represent cigaret and Pascoe bill monies, respectively: Clark, \$6,433; Cranford, \$39,725; Elizabeth, \$170,934; \$388,443; Garwood, \$7,333; \$9,908; Hillside, \$47,663; \$75,981; Kenilworth, \$7,326; \$10,828; Linden, \$65,220; \$117,150; Westfield, \$2,874; \$9,088; New Providence Borough, \$7,174; \$19,769.13; New Providence Township, \$5,022; \$11,701.

Plainfield, \$36,555; \$146,892; Rahway, \$38,788; \$60,187; Roselle, \$33,314; \$52,854; Roselle Park, \$24,565; \$41,331; Scotch Plains, \$27,324; \$70,896; Springfield, \$11,301; \$15,214; Summit, \$38,488; \$64,367; Union, \$74,914; \$106,276; Regional, \$14,834; \$102,741; Westfield, \$52,015; \$78,645; Winfield, \$8,852; \$60,095.

The 1,250,000,000 pencils used each year by Americans could draw a line 43,475,000,000 miles long.

### CANCER DELEGATES LAUD ACTIVITIES

Delegates from the 21 counties of the state who attended the first training school of the New Jersey Division, American Cancer Society, held December 2, 3 and 4, at Hotel Traymore, Atlantic City, have decided that as the results were so worthwhile the school should be made an annual affair and it will be repeated next year.

The program for the three days covered all the activities of the society and some 38 speakers were heard. They discussed the various phases of the lay service, education, medical and campaign programs. The highlight was the annual dinner held on Friday night at which George E. Stringfellow, president of the New Jersey Division, was chairman. The featured speakers were Dr. Caryl P. Haskins, director of the Haskins Laboratories, Schenectady, N. Y., and Dr. Goddard Gill, vice-president of Rider College, Trenton.

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### Play It Safe

No matter how much the importance of early action is stressed, there are always those who fail to act until the last minute. That goes for getting automobile license plates, registering for election and catching trains. It also applies to buying and mailing Christmas presents, and that is what we are interested in at this time.

There should be no excuse for the arrival of Christmas presents and cards after Christmas Day—and yet this often happens because some persons have put off mailing until too late.

Early mailing assures early delivery of presents and cards. It lessens last minute congestion at postoffices and makes it easier for clerks and carriers during the last few hectic days just before the holiday.

Shop early and mail early. Early shoppers have the benefit of wider selections and fresher merchandise. Early mailers will not find it necessary to stand in long lines at the postoffice and await their turn to have packages weighed, stamped and insured.

Cooperation by the public in early mailing will be to the advantage of all concerned—senders, receivers and postal workers.

### Know Your Government

By N. J. Taxpayers Association

#### A GREAT OPPORTUNITY

Reorganization of the executive branch of New Jersey's State Government has reached the halfway point—the critical stage. Within a short time, the installation of the legislative framework for reorganization will be completed.

The new Constitution, which dictated telescoping the rambling executive structure "within not more than 20 principal departments," presented a great opportunity. Governor Driscoll grasped his opportunity with the result that legislation adopted in the past year is designed to effect prompt and drastic reorganization. This legislation was painstakingly planned and may prove to advance efficiency and economy.

But as the New Jersey Taxpayers Association says in its proposed 1949 platform and program, "Unfortunately, under our two-party system, patronage considerations frequently delay governmental

reforms. If partisan considerations are permitted to control, then the proposed reorganization may result in a mere combination of certain bureaus and commissions into fewer principal departments without any substantial reduction in personnel or the elimination of any duplication and inefficiency."

Warning that taxpayers will be close observers of every step taken in reorganization, the association adds: "If maximum economy and efficiency are to be attained as a result of the reorganization, each of the reorganized departments should be subjected from time to time to a disinterested check-up. Each state employee should be given an opportunity and an incentive to submit suggestions as to how the economy and efficiency of his department or division can be increased. Each department head should be required to devote his full time to his official duties."

### Looking Into Yesteryear

From Files OF THE SUN

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

A wild auto chase at a 70-mile pace from Springfield to Irvington, with Patrolman Vincent Pihkava pursuing a gunman, resulted in the capture of one of four men. The other three men, riding a stolen New York car and believed to be on their way to a Philadelphia holdup, escaped.

Two men, whom Patrolman Wilbur Selander sought to take to police headquarters for questioning, escaped after overpowering the policeman as he started to drive with them in their own car. The vehicle went over lawns and from one side of the road to the other, narrowly missing other vehicles, before Selander was forced out. He fired four shots at the speeding car and then used his police auto to give chase. The other car, however, sped into residential streets and escaped to Summit.

Carl Z. Alexander, recently appointed tax assessor, has been elected president of the Springfield Republican Club. He succeeded Arthur L. Marshall, plumbing inspector and veteran county committeeman, who declined reelection.

#### TEN YEARS AGO

Arrangements for a special school election December 27, to raise \$10,000 additional funds to construct the Raymond Chisholm School addition, have been completed by the Board of Education. Bids for the \$85,000 work were received and since the amount of the lowest bids exceeded the amount allotted by the EWA for the project, it is necessary to either sacrifice the entire work or seek more money.

Patrolman Albert A. Sorge was promoted to sergeant by the Township Committee upon recommendation of Police Chief Runyon and Police Chairman Macartney. Retrospective to December 1, Sorge's advancement brought the number of sergeants in the department to three.

Red Cross Roll Call collections to date total \$861.62, which includes total contributions of \$203.62, and memberships of \$488.00, according to a report by Mrs. Herbert E. Day, chairman.

### Answer That Christmas Seal Letter



### Girl Scout Corner

By Teresa Doherty

All troops, Brownie and Girl Scouts, are joining in the "Christmas sing" which will take place Monday evening. Each troop under adult supervision will meet at 7 p. m. at a previously arranged place and proceed to the Honor Roll in the center. As they march along through the neighborhoods, the girls will sing familiar carols, pausing at the homes of "absentees" to bring them an extra bit of friendly Christmas cheer. (Requests for this may be made to Miss Anne Richards, MI. 6-0872.)

At 8 p. m., all the troops will gather at the Honor Roll in the Center where additional carols will be sung. It is hoped many of the townspeople will come and join in this caroling.

After the singing, refreshments will be served to the Girl Scouts in the Presbyterian Sunday school room. Members of the local council will be hostesses.

Training Our local board is ever alert to all possible training opportunities for our volunteers coming into leadership work. While a spring training class was conducted here last spring, yet Mrs. John Gates, training chairman, arranged for another such course this fall through the kind and generous cooperation of the Union Council. Mrs. Gilbert Martin, Mrs. Barton Thompson, Mrs. Herbert Kern and Mrs. L. Field completed 16 hours of leadership training at these fall classes which were conducted under Mrs. Mayer of the Union Council.

Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Kern have opened a new Brownie Troop in Mrs. Field is the immediate leader of Troop 2 and Mrs. Thompson is assisting in Brownie Troop 3.

Mrs. John Gates is now working on plans for a similar course which the Maplewood Council will give after January. They have extended an invitation to have our new leaders join in the training.

Some time ago, Brownie Troop 8, under the leadership of Mrs. Walter Meyer and Mrs. Barton Thompson, decided they would have a special Christmas get-together at the home of the Paper Mill Playhouse to see the current show "Rosalinda." The idea appealed to all the Brownies of other troops and it was quickly adopted. Reservations were immediately made for the December 29 matinee and all Brownies are eagerly looking forward to this big day.

Association Meeting The semi-annual meeting of the



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As a part of the children's Christmas celebration, the Springfield library has an actual bit of Fairy land itself. From the deft, capable hands of Mrs. Donald Wolf, comes a real gingerbread house, its roof glistening with white sugar icing, the outside complete with cookie shutters, window boxes, raisin flagged walk and gumdrop trees. The inside is electrically lighted with furniture, to scale; before the tiny fireplace is a Christmas tree and two minute stockings hung with care, for snug in their beds are two tiny sleeping mice!

The windows of the children's room have been decorated by Richard Wolf with colorful Christmas scenes and there will be an hour of Christmas stories on Saturday, December 18th at 10:30 a.m. With the many Christmas books and the annual Christmas tree, these round out a complete Christmas program.

Because of the busy hours for everyone on Christmas Eve, the library will be closed the entire day and evening. Any books due that day may be returned on Monday, December 27th, with no extra charge.

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### CUB SCOUTS REPAIR TOYS FOR HOSPITAL

Local Cub Scouts will show their Christmas spirit at the next pack meeting tomorrow (Friday) evening when they will bring repaired toys to James Caldwell School. These gifts will be taken to patients at the Westfield Country Home.

### Band practice under the direction of Hans Kraft will take place every Wednesday at 7 p. m. at his home.

Drill sessions will be discontinued until spring when they can be conducted outdoors. Benjamin Zeoli is in charge of Cub Scout movies which are shown Saturday from 9-10:30 a. m. at James Caldwell School.

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# Church Notes

**The Methodist Church**  
Rev. C. A. Hewitt

Christmas Sunday, December 19, 1948.

9:30 a. m. Church School.  
9:45 a. m. Early Service of Worship. Parents may attend this service while their children are in the Church School classes.

11 a. m. Late Service of Worship. Sermon topic: "A Castle of Straw." Special music will be rendered by the choir and soloists at both of these services.

7:30 p. m. The regular Senior Youth Fellowship meeting has been called off in deference to the White Gift Pageant sponsored annually at this time by the departments of the Church School. At this service, in addition to the

presentation of the Christmas Pageant, the members of the Church School will bring gifts of foodstuffs and "canned" goods, wrapped in white paper, for distribution to worthy institutions that care for the less fortunate.

Tuesday, December 28, at 3 p. m., the lower grades of the Church School will hold their Christmas party. Members of the nursery and beginners departments will perform in song and recitation. Gifts and refreshments will provide a holiday spirit. The tots of the Cradle Roll have been invited to attend this party also.

Wednesday, December 29, at 7:45 p. m., the Church School Christmas Entertainment will be held. A full evening's program of motion pictures has been selected as the feature presentation. The whole family is urged to set aside this night and come together to the entertainment.

Friday, December 24, at 11:30 p. m., there will be a Christmas Eve Candlelight-Service conducted in the church sanctuary under the auspices of the Youth Fellowship. The public is invited to attend.

**The Presbyterian Church**  
Bruce W. Evans, Minister

9:30 a. m. Church School.  
11 a. m. Christmas Worship

Service. The Sermon topic will be "The Christmas Call to Worship." At this service the choir will present its annual Christmas special music consisting of "The Searching Carol" by Maryott; "While by Our Sleeping Flock We Lay" 17th Century German; and "Christmas Snows" by Gaul.

11 a. m. Church Nursery Hour.  
2:30 p. m. The Beginners and Primary Departments of the Church School will give their traditional Christmas program in the church.

7 p. m. Christian Endeavor Society.

On Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. in the church the dramatization of the "Other Wise Man" will be presented by members of the Church School.

**St. Stephen's Episcopal Church**  
Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector

8 a. m. Holy Communion.  
9:45 a. m. Church School and Bible Class.  
11 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

11 a. m. First Sunday in month: Holy Communion (Carol), and Sermon.

11 a. m. Church Nursery for children whose parents wish to attend the 11 o'clock service. This group is open to pre-school, kindergarten and first through third grade youngsters.

**St. James Church**  
Springfield

Sunday Masses:  
7:00 a. m.  
8:30 a. m.  
9:30 a. m.  
10:30 a. m.  
11:30 a. m.

Sunday School Class, 4 to 5 p. m., Monday.  
High School Class, 7 to 8 p. m., Monday.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
279 Springfield Avenue  
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11 a. m. Sunday Service.  
11 a. m. Sunday School.  
Wednesday evening, Testimonial Meeting, 8:16 p. m. Reading Room open to the public daily 11 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Also Friday evening, 7:30 to 9:30, and Wednesday evening after service, to 10 p. m. Christian-Science-Lesson Sermon "In the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force" is the subject for Sunday, December 19.

Golden Text: "The Lord hath prepared his throne in the heavens; and his kingdom ruleth over all." (Ps. 103:19)

Sermon: Passages from the King James version of the Bible include: "By the word of the Lord were the heavens made; and all the host of them by the breath of his mouth. For he spake, and it was

# School News

**JAMES CALDWELL**  
Kindergarten

We have been busy making Christmas decorations for our room and for our tree. We have a real tree which all of us helped to buy. Our mothers and dads will like our surprises for them, too, we hope.

**Grades 1 and 2**  
Karen Weinselmer showed the class the smallest coin they have seen yet. It is "cash," the world's tiniest coin, both in size and denomination. Karen received this coin as a gift from her father on her seventh birthday.

The coin is used in the small native state of Travancore in far-off southwest India. In terms of American money, this coin is worth approximately 7/10,000 of a cent. It measures a scant three-eighths inch in diameter.

**Grade 2**  
We are learning to write our name and make some of the capital letters of the alphabet instead of printing.

Our room is all decorated for the Christmas season and we can hardly wait for our Christmas party.

**Grade 4**  
Miss Derivau's class is writing to a boy and a girl in England. The boy lives in Cumberland and the girl in Kildbrooke, a suburb of London. We really enjoy this and can hardly wait for answers from them.

**Grade 5**  
Miss Purcell's class has been writing original stories. Here is one of the best-written by Richard Schweitzer:

"A Teddy Bear Brings Happiness"

"One Christmas morning Jimmy came downstairs. He wanted a teddy most of all. As he looked through his packages his face became sadder and sadder. No teddy bear! He went to breakfast with a heavy heart. Big tears filled his eyes. Mommy, I wanted a teddy bear most of all. His mother replied, 'Look around Jimmy, way back under the tree.' What do you think he found? Yes, a teddy bear. His Christmas was merry after all."

**Grade 6**  
We have been making Christmas posters from old cards to decorate our room for the holiday season. We have a large frieze with the scenes of the Wise Men, Bethlehem, Angels, and Shepherds across the rear of the room. Our windows have candles, holly and stars.

We like this season because everybody is so happy. We wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

"Miss Wahl heard of a family of

done; he commanded, and it stood fast." (Ps. 33:9)

Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include:

"The true theory of the universe, including man, is not in material history but in spiritual development. Inspired thought retinulates a material, sensual, and mortal theory of the universe, and adopts the spiritual and immortal." (p. 547)

eight children in Italy who couldn't go to school because they didn't have proper clothing. The children in the sixth grade brought in clothes so that all might get something. We hope they will fit so that they will be warm and neat for school.

**Grade 7**  
We are pleased and proud of the gift Mr. Kern gave to Mrs. Jakobson's history class. It is an exact replica of the original Declaration of Independence. It is easy to read, and is the center of attraction in our room.

The Christmas spirit in our class is shown by scenes drawn in colored chalks on our blackboards. Our artists were Betty Casale, Dorothy Siles, Bette Haselmann and Janet Ulichny. We plan to make more.

**Grade 8**  
While Miss Schowski was in Pennsylvania a few days last week, a group of her girls worked hard to surprise her by decorating the room for Christmas. She was very pleased.

**Special Class**  
We are decorating for Christmas too. Our class did a big part of the hall decorations for the school.

We have been watching with interest the new tennis courts, basketball court, and baseball diamond shape up on the playground at James Caldwell. We have dreams of lots of good times using them.

**RAYMOND CHISHOLM**  
KINDERGARTEN

Carol Humphrey returned from Florida last Monday.

Arlene Di Spirito joined our afternoon Kindergarten. She transferred from Elizabeth.

Janet Helmsjeter and Maureen Noel had birthdays on December 8 and 9.

We are still making chains to decorate the hall. Most of our room and tree decorations are done.

**GRADE 1**  
Today we started to make our Christmas presents for our parents. We decorated our classrooms with chains. We think our room looks very nice. Our tree is coming and then we will decorate that too. We love Christmas.

**GRADE 1-2**  
Chip Skousen enjoyed a trip to the Bronx Zoo last Sunday. We are exchanging Christmas presents for Christmas.

**GRADE 2**  
In our Art class this week we made birds to put on our Christmas tree. We finished bright chains for the room. We have a little white tree on our table too.

**GRADE 3**  
We have been studying about clothing made of cotton this week. A cotton boll was brought in by Lorraine Buckley and interesting reports of visits to cotton fields of the South were given by Charles Collins, Squeaky Davis, James Denham and Chester Albinowski.

**GRADE 4**  
We have been studying about the Spanish explorers. Susan Weikang brought in some pictures of South America which her father had taken while traveling there. We were especially interested in

the picture of the cathedral where Francisco Pizarro is buried, and a picture of his statue in front of the cathedral.

**GRADE 5**  
Judith Ann Sammis went Christmas shopping in Irvington and spent the week-end at her aunt's house.

Nancy Moon was ill for about a week, but she is back with us.

Dorothy Augenstein and Martha Kisch went to Echo Lake to feed the ducks and swans. When they got home they dressed Martha's dog in doll clothes and every time he tried to walk he tripped on the clothes.

Elizabeth Huber went to Brooklyn, New York to see Jackie Blahof's grandparents off to Germany. The ship was called the "John Waterman."

Over last week-end Eleanor Kleig visited her aunt to see the television. She saw a feature film and roller skating and boxing.

The fourth row in the room won the contest for being the most alert and the polliest. The pupils in the row are: Bucky Brown, Martha Kisch, Dorothy Augenstein, David George, Margaret Bullock, Alfred Mesler and Frances Jahn. They all got chocolate bars for their prizes.

Billy Powell was thrown from a horse over the week-end and had to go to the hospital. He is recovering at home.

**GRADE 6, 7, 8**  
Loretta Palmer's family have a new television set.

Grade 7 defeated the Grade 6 basketball team by a score of 9-5.

Bob Shaw went to New York to get a glass cabinet for his model airplanes.

Edward Buchanan's family went to New York to visit friends. Doris Rosset spent the whole week-end in New York. George Campbell goes all the way to New York for accordion lessons.

Mr. Gunderson, practice teacher, taught the Grade 5K girls a Spanish dance.

Joan Peitzinger had a birthday party on December 4th. She was twelve years old. The people who attended were: Vivian Fisher, Nancy Battelle, Evelyn Peterson, Gail Keane, Mary Lou D'Elia, Dolores Deh, Jack Wyckoff, Bob Couch, Warren Smith, Willard Fisher, Gerry Richelo and Herbie Helmbock.

Glenda Drake celebrated her birthday on December 9. She was thirteen years old. Evelyn Peterson has a birthday on December 21.

Ton girls from the Seventh Grade are forming a cheerleading club. They have practiced already on the grade team.

Gail Keane, Evelyn Peterson, Dolores Deh, Vivian Fisher, Nancy Battelle and Joan Peitzinger drew large figures for Christmas posters.

On November 16, the Springfield Shooting Club held a match at the Hillside High School. The members were: John Scarpone, George Parker, Bob Couch, Ronnie Wendlandt, and John Perelli. Hillside won by twenty-eight points. Perelli had the highest score which was 83 out of 100.

Mr. Spahr's birthday was December 9.

Howard Olekenger has been invited to the Christmas party for the three upper grades. He would like to watch the dancing and to see some of his old friends. All the pupils have exchanged names.

The gifts will be placed under a big tree in the gymnasium. Refreshments will be served!

George Weston's new house was finished this week and the Westons moved in Saturday.

Large posters for the halls have been drawn and painted by the upper graders under the supervision of Mrs. Moser, art teacher.

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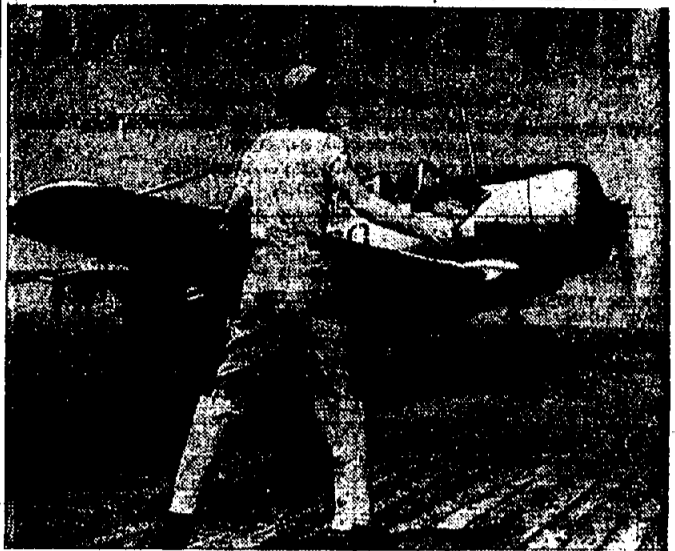
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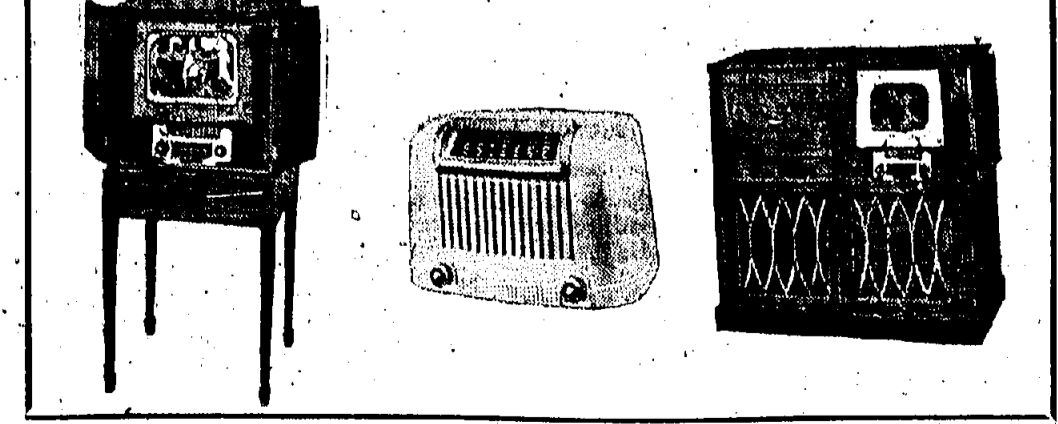
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# Younger Set: Turns Store Into Television Theater; Plays Role of Trainmen

## Watch Programs For Free on Store Video Set

By JOHN COAD  
Television, the newest and most dramatic media of communication, will according to some experts cause a great or greater social upheaval than that set off by the "horseless carriage."

True to expert predictions, television last week threatened to turn a Summit electrical appliance store into a television theater of sorts.

This unusual transformation from appliance store to theater began some one and a half months ago when the Summit Sewing Machine Service added television sets to their usual line of washing and sewing machines.

Last October Mr. Charles Furrer placed one of his new television sets in the store window then turned it on for display purposes. Shortly one of the neighborhood children walked in. The visitor sat herself down before the set, watched the program and left. Next evening she returned, evidently having recommended the performance to her friends. She brought two of them with her. The following evening's performance was attended by another addition of the now rapidly growing audience.

Word quickly went down the grapevine that there was a good show on nightly at the appliance store around the corner. As the word spread, the audience charged until today the store expects anywhere from eight to ten children, ranging in ages from five to twelve years, to come and watch their favorite program on television each night.

"Once," Furrer recalled, "we really had a full house, fifteen kids." For the kids it's better than the movies. Here the quiet but attentive audience can call their own program. Selection of programs is carried out in the most democratic manner with the young members of the audience voting on the program to be seen.

Thus the film short, "Three Musketeers" was voted off the screen recently in favor of the Howdy-Doody Show. It was a close vote but since some members of the audience had "seen" "The Three Musketeers" on the screen, the majority decided in favor of the fresher of the two programs. Most popular of the programs, according to Furrer, are the after-



ABOVE—A STUDY in juvenile interest as one of the members of the nightly television audience in a suburban electrical store, turned "theater," watches televised drama unfold before him.

## Cites Need for Boost in Pay

If New Jersey is going to meet its obligations to the increasing numbers of its young people seeking public higher education, the State University must have an increased salary scale for its faculty and an adequate physical plant, Dr. Robert C. Clothier, president of Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey, declared today.

Dr. Clothier cited the needs of the University in his annual report to Governor Alfred E. Driscoll. He also pointed out the need for establishing in the "minds and hearts" of the people of the State that Rutgers is their State University and that its trustees, both charter and public, are "trustees for the people of New Jersey." Provision for an increased faculty salary scale is one of the first tasks in strengthening the State University, he continued, for unless this is done, financially hard-pressed faculty members will be lost to other institutions and to industry.

The first watch used was called a "portable clock."

**CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD**  
By GREGORY HEWLETT

The annual meeting of New Jersey's famous law-making and good-eating society doesn't get started in Trenton for another three weeks or so, but already there's evidence galore that the session in 1949 isn't going to be just one merry time after another.

As a matter of fact, we suspect that by the time it is over several months hence, some of our legislative friends may not be able to call as many people "friends" as they do now. That's tough with a big state election coming that it's a difficult trick to win new friends and keep old ones with one hand while you're hitting their pocketbooks with the other.

That's merely another way of saying that one of the very biggest jobs of the '49 Legislature will be to extract more tax money from all of us. How it will be done is the \$132 question that we're sure must be keeping at least some of the boys awake nights.

It is already clear, in other words, that next year's state budget will contain appropriations well in excess of the income available from present sources. The asking budget of all departments adds up to almost a quarter of a billion dollars, or around one hundred thousand more than is now seen on the income side, and Governor Driscoll cannot possibly slash the requests enough to put the two sides in balance.

Not yet heard from, too, are such additional items as more state aid to schools and bonuses to veterans of World War II, both of which are going to be as hot next year as they were this. With strong sentiment among both the majority Republicans and minority Democrats for a bonus measure, it seems apparent that that issue must be faced squarely this next time, and not just postponed again for later action.

Remembering the political suicide of Harold Hoffman—due in part to his espousal of a state sales tax—we can't quite believe that either the Governor or his GOP members in the Legislature will try that again, especially in a election year. In almost as bad a reputation is a state income tax, but if it gets to the point where it's one or the other, the latter is more likely to go through—it carries less dynamite than any general sales tax.

A gross receipts tax on business was proposed this year, and that undoubtedly will come up again next. It will be as strongly opposed by business as the sales tax would be by labor, but it's possible that it may go through. There's been much talk of a veterans' bonus being financed through a

## Our Neighbors

These events made front page news last week in the nearby community papers.

With Christmas just around the corner it looks as if there might be a few empty stockings in the Teaneck area. According to police reports juvenile mischief is up in that area and increasing steadily. They report an increase in the "stoning of passing trains" and that a number of juveniles have been stuffing the public phones with paper to prevent the return of coins. All of which, no doubt, has Santa keeping a careful eye on the situation. The police too are keeping a check on the problem, just in case St. Nick should be too preoccupied with other matters.

The weatherman, it seems, has some Somerset citizens confused over the season of the year. Although an inch of snow fell in that area a few weeks ago, several Somerset County residents last week reported seeing violets and white blossoms on a bridal wreath plant.

Headline of the week: in Madison Eagle: **HITS CARS, JUMPS CURB, RAMS TREE FOUND DRUNK**

What more can one man do? A Madison gent has perfected a new type of rotating television antenna, which may, according to reports, revolutionize the industry. The antenna itself rotates through 360 degrees, coming to a stop automatically at the end of a complete revolution. In this manner, the inventor claims, nearly perfect reproduction on the television screens can be obtained.

We can see it now. Hundreds of television equipped homes, each with a large television antenna turning this way and that. Maybe it would be simpler to attach the antenna to a windmill or weather vane. Shades of the future!

Santa received a tough order from one Madison youngster last week. This youngster told Santa no toy choo-choo trains for him. He wanted a life sized diesel Christmas. Here's hoping the family has a large chimney in their home.

## Don't Let Death Take Your Holiday

Traffic accident deaths on both Christmas Eve and Christmas Day total more than two or three times the annual daily average, according to the National Safety Council.

Every family in the country looks forward to Christmas as the time for joy and celebration, and that is what the holiday period should be, "but every year thousands of families see Christmas joy turned into suffering and tragedy because of unnecessary and preventable accidents."

To keep death from taking your holiday card nothing takes no time and requires only a little effort—refusing to take the drink you can't handle, yielding the right-of-way, waiting for the light to change, discarding a string of Christmas tree lights with worn insulation.

These are little things—but they pay off big in happiness. They will keep the lights burning in your home, keep the holly wreath on your door, and preserve for you and yours the delight that is America at Christmas.



Ronald Chagwidden, Peter Van Iderstein and Eddie Weber, Chatham commuter train conductor Sutton send off one of the evening Lackawanna commuter trains. Peter and Eddie have been accustomed to meeting the evening trains in Chatham and in the process have gleaned enough railroad knowledge to make them veritable encyclopedias of train information.

## Parents Urged to Be Sure Santa's Gifts Harmless

A toy maker says only a few parents will select the proper playthings for their children this Christmas. Most will buy toys that please themselves rather than the children.

The National Safety Council adds that too few parents will keep safety in mind when they choose toys, because they fail to realize the hundreds of ways children get hurt.

Here are the hazards to avoid in choosing toys for various ages: The Hand to Mouth Age (up to 2 years)—Avoid small toys which can be placed in mouth... flammable objects... toys with small wheels or knobs that can be pulled off... poisonous paint on any object... stuffed animals with glass or button eyes... most of them will come off. Either remove at once or buy animals with stitched eyes.

The Exploratory Age (2 to 3 years)—Avoid anything with sharp or rough edges which will cut or scratch... objects with small removable parts... poisonous paint or crayons... marbles... beads... jacks... flammable objects.

The Let's Pretend Age (3 to 4 years)—Avoid toys too heavy for child's strength... sharp or cutting toys... cowboy suits or other costumes which are not flame-proofed... electrical toys.

The Creative Age (4 to 6 years)—Avoid shooting or target toys which will endanger eyes... sharp whistles, horns or other mouth objects that can be fallen on... sharp scissors or cutting instruments... sewing machines.

The Dexterity Age (6 to 8 years)—Avoid electrical toys not approved by Underwriters' Laboratories... transportation toys which entice children into the street... sharp-edged tools... conductable lites... dart games.

The Specialization Age (8 and older)—Avoid air rifles, chemistry sets, darts, bows and arrows, dangerous tools and electrical toys UNLESS used under parental supervision.

## Chatham Lads Give Views on Railroading

By JEFFERY JAMES  
Most Lackawanna commuters must consult their timetables for information concerning train schedules. But in Chatham, there are two bright faced youngsters who would be the envy of many harried commuters who have missed trains because they found themselves at a loss without a timetable.

The two Chatham youngsters, Eddie Weber, 14, and Peter Van Iderstein, 12, without benefit of printed form, are able to spout from memory up-to-date train information including scheduled Lackawanna runs, numbers of the trains and names of the train's crews.

It has been Eddie's and Peter's custom to visit the Chatham station each evening, attired in conductor hats, a large Lackawanna Representative badge pinned on their coats and carrying lanterns in their hands. At the station they greet evening trains with all the solemnity and officiousness usually attendant upon a paid representative of the Lackawanna.

As the trains roll to a halt before the station, Eddie and Peter race forward to chat with their friends, the crewmen, who often give them train dispatches no longer needed. When the train leaves the two youngsters, with a provision... motor scooters or motorized bikes.

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### Making Tree Decorations Keeps Tots Busy Till Santa Comes

If the children are getting rambunctious in their excitement over the imminence of Santa's arrival, here's a fine way to keep them quietly busy. Let them make simple, inexpensive decorations for the Christmas tree, and, when the right moment comes, let them help put them on the tree. They'll do an even better and more careful job with ornaments they've made themselves than they would with the store-bought kind.

Such decorations may be fashioned from crepe paper and lace paper-dollies.

Materials needed, available at any five-and-dime, local stationery or department store, in addition to the crepe paper and the dollies, are small paper nut cups, scotch tape, paste, spool wire and narrow satin ribbon.

Because crepe paper is flame-proof, and the dollies are pasted right over it, there is little or no fire-hazard with such decorations. If desired, however, you can quickly flame-proof the whole tree by spraying it with a mixture of one pound of chloride of ammonia and one gallon of water, using an insecticide-gun or similar apparatus.

Here are directions for some of these simple and attractive decorations:

**Pinwheel Chain:** Cut out 5-in. squares of red and blue flame-proof crepe paper. Paste a 5-in. square lace paper dolly on top of each crepe-paper square. With dolly-side facing upwards, slash each corner diagonally from edge to center of dolly and attach alternate corners to center of dolly to achieve pinwheel effect. Paste a crepe paper pompon or small ribbon bow in center. Make a number of pinwheels in assorted colors and paste them tip to tip, to make a long chain.

**Butterflies:** Cut a 5 1/2-in. circle of flame-proof crepe paper in any desired color and on it paste a 5-in. round lace paper dolly. Accordion pleat. Bend in-half at center and fasten with spool wire. Repeat with a second dolly and crepe paper circle. Fasten the

two pleated circles together to achieve butterfly effect. Paste a crepe paper pompon in center. Thread narrow ribbon or twisted crepe paper through a hole on each of the two top wings of the butterfly for hanging on tree.

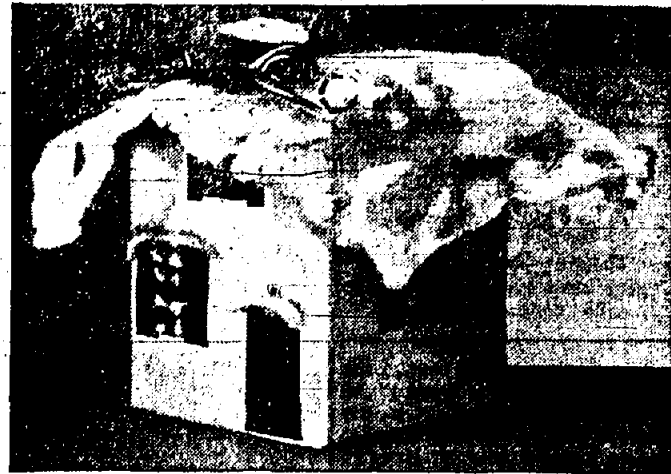
**Nut Basket:** Paste 5-in. round dolly on 5-in. circle of crepe paper of any color. Place on table crepe paper side up. Paste paper nut cup in center. Draw paper up on opposite sides of cup and paste down in each of four places. Trim with ribbon handle with rosettes on each end; hang on tree by handle.

**Miniature Cornucopia:** Cut out lace border from round lace paper dolly and paste on 8-in. circle of colored crepe paper. Remove center design from dolly and paste in center of crepe paper circle. Fold circle in half, roll into cone 4 inches deep. Overlap edges, paste together. Make bow and fasten to back of cone for hanging.

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### Pretty Floral Arrangements Made from Dried Materials

Winter or summer, spring-time or fall, it's lovely to have fresh flowers around the house.

But it's fun, too, sometimes, to see what can be done in the way of a floral arrangement that will last a little longer than those do which are entirely composed of the fresh blooms. Dried materials such as cattails, various grasses, bitterwee, bayberry, barberry and the like can be turned to artistic advantage to provide

color and decorative effects both for low arrangements, for use as centerpiece for the dining table, and for filling tall vases to stand on foyer tables, bookcases and other such places.

To make it set out on your table, with the dried materials, a low copper bowl, a small piece of ordinary chicken wire, scissors and a sharp knife.

Begin by crumpling the chicken wire and pushing it down into the copper bowl so that it fits securely.

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Unless the felt letter is absolutely colorfast (and it seldom is), remove it before dipping the sweater into the suds. If it should fall off, the whole garment would be ruined, a crisis in these or any other times!

Washed separately  
The letter probably is soiled, so it should be washed separately each time the sweater is tubbed. When the letter is washable, launder it in lukewarm suds, using a soft brush. If necessary, to get it clean. Keep it flat through the washing and the rinsing, blot it with a towel, and lay it on a towel to dry. If it needs pressing, do it on the wrong side under a press cloth. When it is completely dry, it is ready to be slotted back on the sweater.

Wash the sweater in lukewarm suds, too, using the hands to support the garment from underneath as much as possible during the washing process. This will keep it from sagging out of shape when heavy with water. Avoid twisting and wringing.

After the final rinse, roll the sweater quickly in a thick towel, unroll it once, and dry on a sweater frame, or flat, on a dry cloth. Pull gently into shape and size, a most important operation for a successful sweater-washing job. If you haven't a sweater form, cut one to size from a piece of heavy cardboard. If not, an outline of the sweater drawn before washing helps greatly in restoring it to its original proportions.

And now something for the disastress side, that "something" being one of those cozy quilted bed jack-

ets, so nice for reading in bed on a chilly night.

Dainty and luxurious though they may appear, they are practical, too. No need to hesitate about washing such a garment as soon as it shows signs of soil. With proper care it should wash nicely.

It is best to handle such a jacket separately rather than part of the family wash. Use a rich froth of lukewarm suds and plunge—the jacket up and down, washing it with a gentle kneading motion. Repeat in a second bowl of fresh, clean suds. Then follow with at least three lukewarm rinses, squeeze it gently in a bath towel, ease to shape, and hang it on a towel-padded hanger to dry. When the jacket is entirely dry, work it between the fingers to distribute the filling evenly and prevent lumpiness, then press it lightly with a warm iron.

### Husbands Spend More For Duds Than Wives

It seems it's the men who spend the most for clothes, after all.

Poking into average city-dwellers' budgets, the Labor Department, last week came up with a report that husbands spend \$128 to \$150 a year for clothing while their wives get by on \$111 to \$139. The department declared: Men have been outspending women "since grandma's day"—but just wouldn't admit it.

Gold belts are leading in popularity this season, with exceptional interest shown for bronze and gunmetal.



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### LACY SLIPS

The half slip in lacy styles is still popular item as a basic and is expected to become a very good seller as the holiday season draws closer. Both the cocktail bottom and the Sussie-Q are being featured.

### Dame Fashion No Longer Is A Tyrant

Time was when Lady Fashion was a tyrant. She laid down the law and the poor, weak sisters obeyed.

In those days appearance was pretty much standardized; one lovely looked very much like the next one. Now we have more sense. Fashion designers make their offerings; we can take 'em or leave 'em. What we like, what is becoming, we wear. There is a tendency, stronger each year, toward personality clothes. One must, of course, keep within finger-touch of the mode.

Coiffure stylists yodeled about the uppity hair dress a number of years ago. A lot of good it did them. When women got ready they wore poppicks. Thousands of smartly dressed women still have three legs out. What could be nicer? You can have short hair, long hair, or locks that are bewitched and between and you are not out of the picture.

There is this matter of longer skirts. Little Skinny Shanks and the lady with the fattest calves hall them with joy. They curtain anatomical defects. But the girl with pretty legs who is proud of them keeps right on wearing the higher hem. Why not? Must women look like so many paper dolls cut on a string? Say not so. It is a silly thought.

Look-at-me displays. There are blimmed holmote and brimless ones. There are cartwheel hats and those that consist of a couple of flowers and a ribbon. Grand!

Men who seem never to know much about what is going on in women's minds, still talk about how the girls tug along like a lot of sheep, following fashion's every whim. It just isn't so.

If a woman has a beautiful frock that she loves, that she knows follows her, she will keep right on wearing it, year after year. That is, if she has some in her head. A smart frock of lovely fabric and good lines is always good style. That is why the conservative lady of fashion is choosier when picking out a gown. She gets one that looks like her and one that will not make her "look like that."

Trisodium phosphate, three pounds to a gallon of hot water, plus a cupful of ammonia, will remove old whitewash from a wall that is to be given a coat of paint.

### Report Profusion of Christmas Gifts for Males in Jewelry Line

Early reports received by the Jewelry Industry Council, indicate that more women than ever before are shopping for Christmas presents for men in jewelry stores. This may be due to the fact that the fashions in men's clothes have increased the range of gifts for men that can be found at the jeweler's.

For the women who want to get away from the tired old standbys and give a Christmas present that lasts and keeps alive the spirit of the occasion, the range of suggestions is wide and varied.

The return of the French cuff, for example, has brought back cuff links with new and interesting designs to choose from. Smart gold links in the tailored manner for business—emblematic designs for the "foyer"—smart colored stone or birthstone links are something a man really appreciates. Rings, too, make a wonderful gift and can show real imagination and originality in their choice—birthstone, signet and emblematic to mention a few.

The prevailing solid colors of men's suits, shirts and the new monotone ties make an excellent background for such gifts as gold or silver tie bars, tie chains, initialed belt buckles, key chains, tie clasps and stick pins.

Then, too, there are those items a man enjoys owning, but somehow never gets around to buying for himself. The woman who really wants to give a pleasant surprise can give a cigarette lighter, a money clip or wallet, identification bracelet (their popularity grows daily) pen and pencil set, cigarette case, watch band, military brushes or a silver bar set to brighten his life. And individualized watch to fit

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These suggestions are just a few of the ideas for gift giving that women are getting from their jewelers, the Jewelry Industry Council says—all calculated to make the men in their lives really happy this Christmas.

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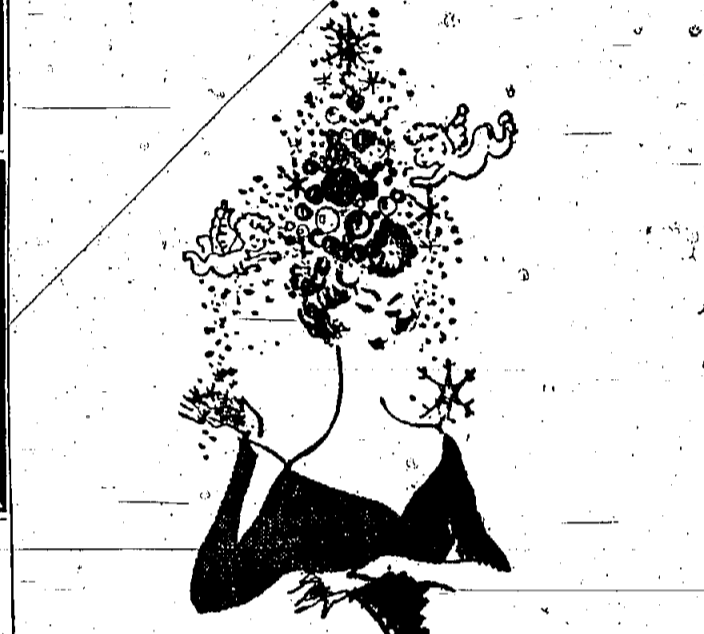
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The field of inter-racial friendship bears good evidence.

The field of inter-racial friendship bears good evidence. Consider these happenings of just one week. In the University of Michigan's Literary College, a Negro was elected president of the senior class.



The Yale University football team elected as captain a Negro who is the son of a chef in a college fraternity house. At Harvard a Negro was elected as student football manager. In Alabama, a white man was tried on charges of raping a young Negro married woman. The prosecutor asked the jury to give the same punishment as if the crime had been committed on a white woman. The jury which fixes the length of sentence in that State, brought in a verdict of 45 years' imprisonment. In Georgia, several men have been arrested and are awaiting trial on the charge of murdering a Negro business man.

These events are not just isolated happenings. Rather, they are

straws which indicate the direction and strength of a current. Since the last year in particular, we have learned the value and necessity of freedom and equal opportunity for every individual within our borders.

Country Idealistic  
Our country has always been idealistic. We have had our reward for being so. We have won our wars through possession of a secret weapon that Hitler and Stalin could never imagine. I hope that the Un-American Affairs Committee will not get after me now for sharing it. The secret is that free men will produce more, fight harder, adapt better, and last longer than slaves. The secret is that men who live by a principle which they know to be just will be more anxious to maintain it than those who feel unasily that "fido" must be "fido." The secret is that cruelty, terror, and imperialistic conquest react by rotting and tearing down those who attempt it. We have not been idealistic because it pays, but it has paid all the same.

In the task of keeping our nation strong and vigorous, every forthright citizen feels it a pleas-

ure to join. Whoever gives cause to his fellowman to feel discriminated against weakens our country to that extent. Whoever helps all men, of whatever creed or color, to feel themselves free and equal parts of America, deserves well of his country.

That is the spirit of the times. That is the weapon which forges strong, united people. That is our sword and defense against injustice and tyranny.

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noon cartoons and the Howdy-Doody Show.  
Although Furrer claims his audience is generally the model of decorum, he says it sometimes happens that they become so identified with the characters and their fortunes on the screen that audience feels it must warn the hero of danger, applaud the villain when he is vanquished or generally show disapproval of the villain's actions. Usually, he said, the children see themselves on the side of the hero.  
Furrer's audience seems to feel that the television shows are just as good as the movies. What's more, it costs them nothing. Fur-

### Chatham Lads

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feasional air browse through the dispatches, planning the latest in track conditions, schedules, changes and other pertinent information.  
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### Drunken Pigeons; There Is a Law Against It

In one town, cooing pigeons kept awakening sleepy residents at sunrise. Last fortnight a group of citizens, red-eyed but resolute, worked out a defense. They would feed the birds barley soaked in alcohol. Inebriated, the pigeons might sleep and let sleep. But a sharp reminder came quickly from the Animal Rescue League; the town had a law against killing pigeons; if a single tipsy pigeon should ground-loop and be killed the residents would face a court fine.

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