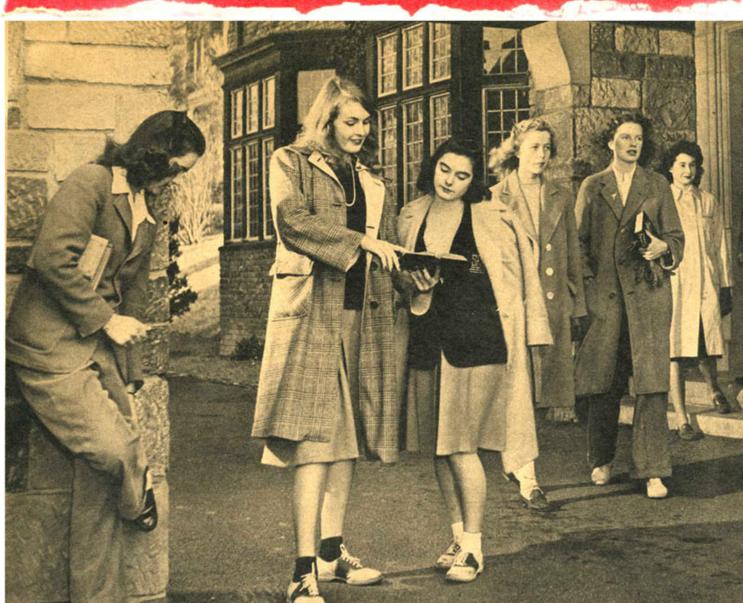
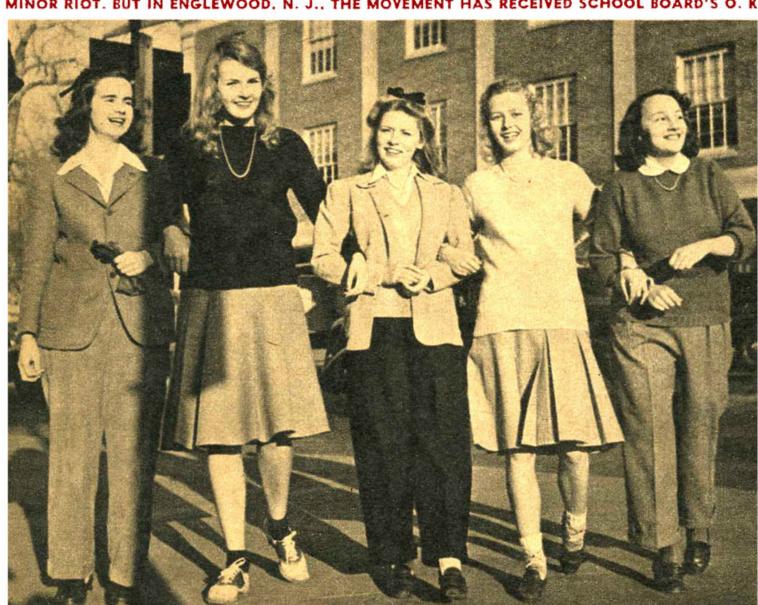
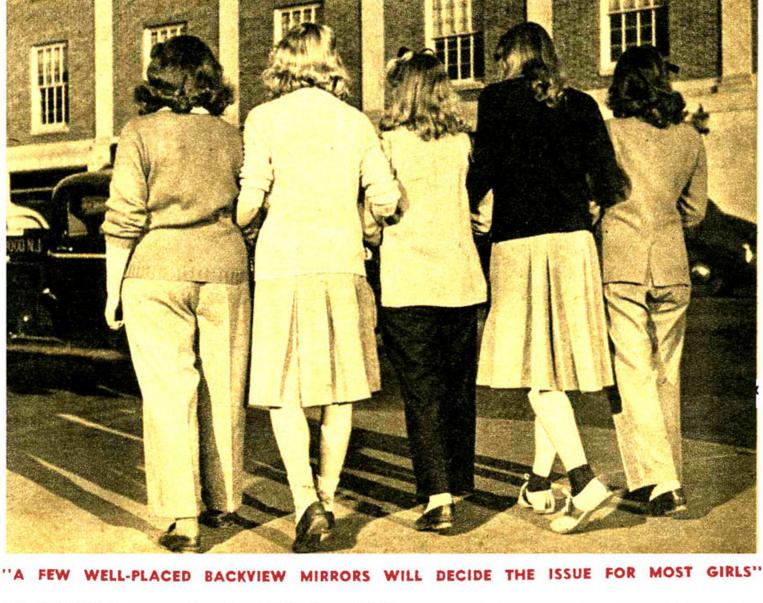
New Jersey School Girls Win Battle For Right to Wear Pants to Classes

SPOT Photos by GRAPHIC HOUSE





SAID ONE SCHOOL OFFICIAL



ONTH or so after Pearl Harbor, U.S. newspapers carried eloquent accounts

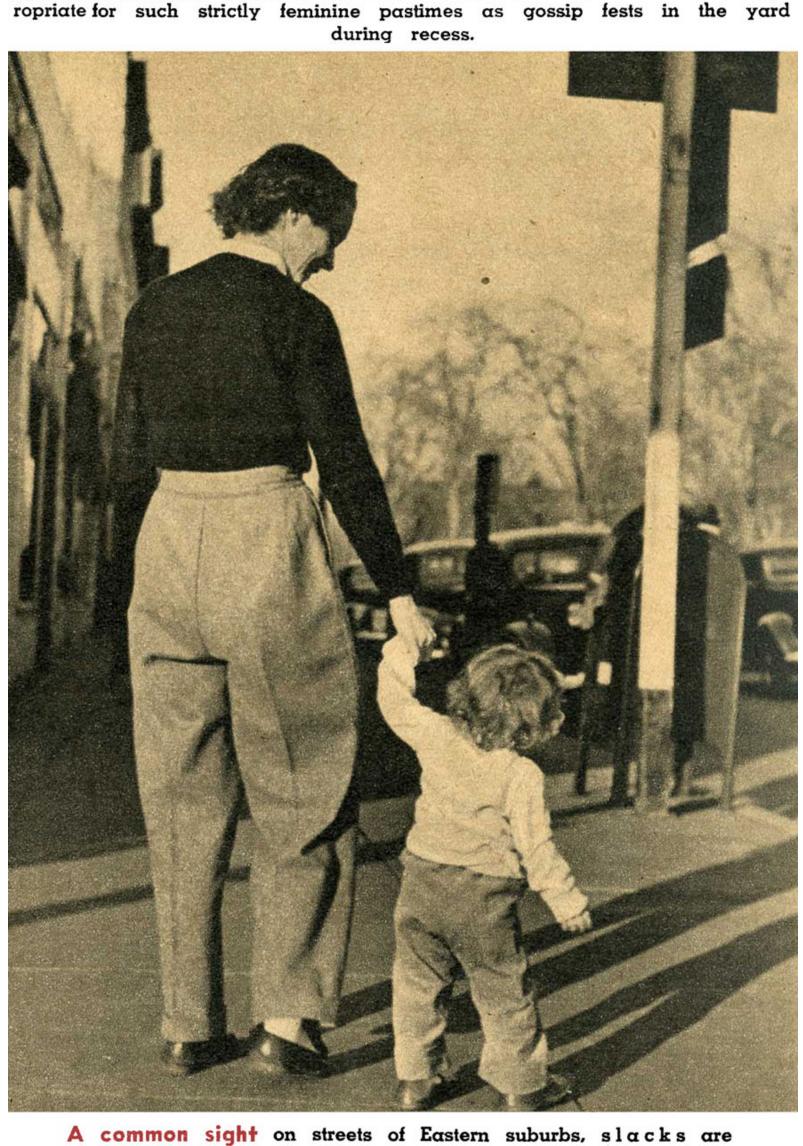
of a lesser but, to parents and the younger generation, an equally vital battle over the right of high school girls to wear slacks to classes. Scene of the controversy was Englewood, N. J., wealthy, conservative Manhattan suburb. The outcome was a sweeping victory for the girls. Since then brief skirmishes, mostly precipitated by protesting male students wearing their mothers' dresses to school, have flared up and down the Eastern Seaboard. But Englewood remains, as this is being written, the sole community to give official sanction to the new movement. The Englewood controversy started when a slacks-sick teacher complained

to the Board of Education, ended when Board President Cornelius J. Westervelt

observed: "Slacks during wartime are sensible." SPOT, taking no sides, felt the question of sufficient sociological importance to assign photographers to find out what Englewood girls looked like in slacks, presents their pictorial report without comment on this callipygian controversy.



Parental and male objections notwithstanding, slacks are demonstrably appropriate for such strictly feminine pastimes as gossip fests in the yard during recess.



worn not only by school girls but by mothers and small daughters.





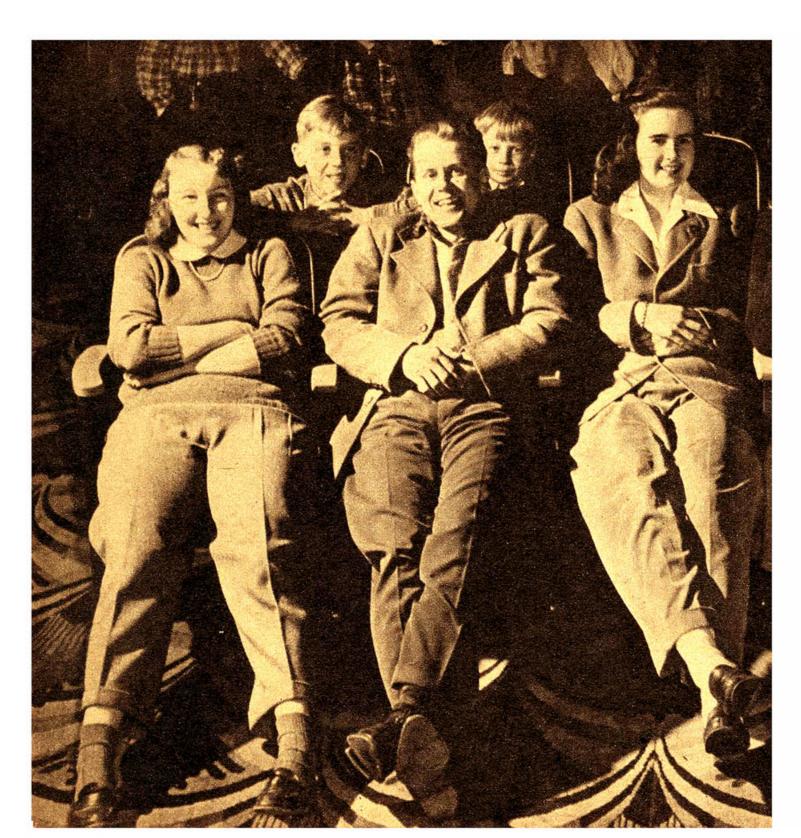
High school girls find moccasins the best footwear for motoring in the country, slacks best for getting in and out of rumble seats.



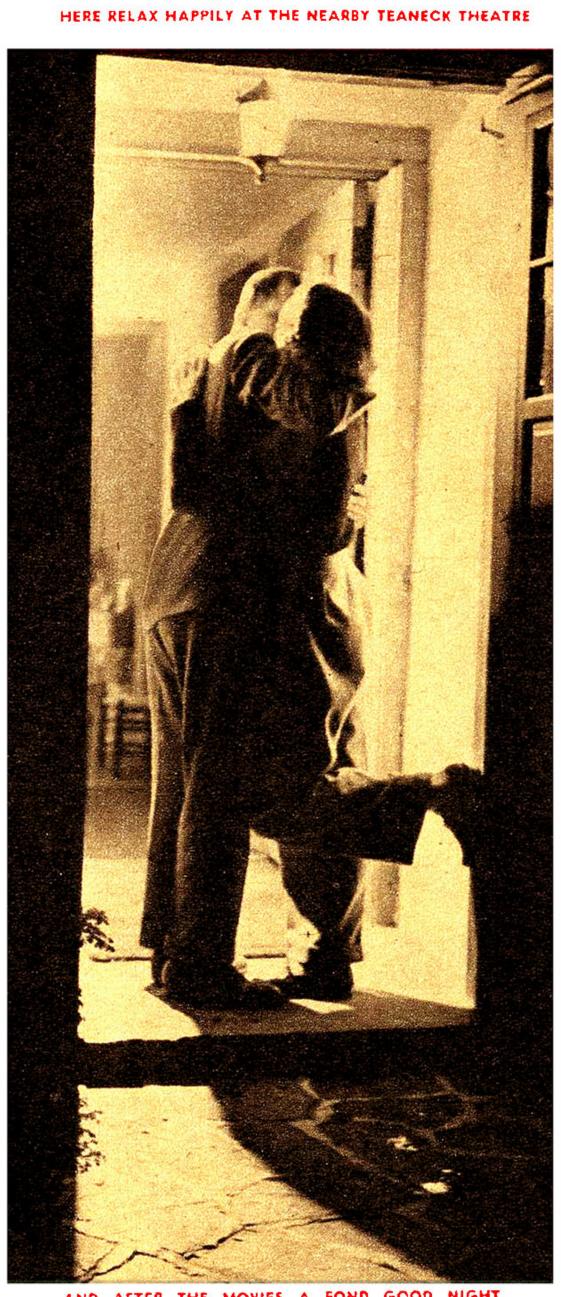
Favorite afternoon hangout for these Englewood girls is the swank Hospitality Shop where there's no regulation against slacks. If there were, they'd

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AND AFTER THE MOVIES A FOND GOOD NIGHT

