

Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND

Published weekly on Friday by the CHRONICLE PRESS & ASSOCIATES, Emmitsburg, Maryland.

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All Communications and Checks Intended for This Paper Should Be Addressed to CHRONICLE PRESS & ASSOCIATES, Emmitsburg, Md. Copy for Advertisements must be received in this office not later than Wednesday evening to insure publication in the current week's issue. Advertising rates furnished upon request.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice at Emmitsburg, Maryland, under the Congressional Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription Rate, \$3.00 per Year.

MEMBER MARYLAND PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC.
and PENNSYLVANIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSN.

Asian Flu Likened To Mild Virus

"Asian influenza does not cause more serious illness than other types of flu; it simply can affect more people," says Dr. Charlotte Silverman, who is chief of the division of epidemiology and communicable disease control, Maryland State Dept. of Health.

Discussing the interest that has been taken in Asian flu, Dr. Silverman commented: "The principal reason we've heard so much more about the 1957 type of flu,

known as Asian flu, rather than about the 1956 or 1954 flu, is that the 1957 flu is more contagious than other types and cases have been reported from many sections of the world."

"A reason for its being more contagious is that the 1957 or Asian flu is caused by a new kind of flu virus—one that hardly anyone has ever been exposed to before, so there's been no chance to develop any immunity to it," she explained.

But even though the virus is different, Dr. Silverman emphasized that "the Asian flu is a mild disease, like the influenza of previous years."

Most individuals would suffer no more or be in more danger from Asian flu than from other kinds of flu or gripe, she said.

"So far this year, many of us have had all sorts of colds, gripe, and flu-like illnesses. Most of these have not been Asian flu. To date there have been only 17 confirmed cases of Asian flu reported in Maryland."

Dr. Silverman said that there is simply no way of knowing what the exact cause of any gripe or bad cold or virus infection is without laboratory tests, which involve several weeks.

"Generally there's no need to do laboratory tests because the disease is not serious and is over within a few days or a week," she said.

Explaining the symptoms of Asian flu, Dr. Silverman said that the disease generally starts rather abruptly with fever, chilliness, muscle aches and pains, headache, sore throat, and cough. It usually lasts three to five days.

"There is often a good deal of weakness—a 'washed out' feeling—that accompanies the flu, and this weakness may last a few days longer than the fever. It's a good idea to take two additional days rest after you think the flu is gone," she added.

The treatment for Asian flu, Dr. Silverman said, is the same as for other types of flu or for the gripe, or for a bad cold: stay in bed, keep warm, and drink plenty of water and fruit juices. "There is no known medicine that will cure the flu."

Commenting about the fact that the Health Dept. has not recommended vaccination for the general public, Dr. Silverman said, "Very few people took the influenza vaccine that was available last year, because they didn't need it. Most people do not need vaccine this year as individuals un-

Boy Scout News

Well folks, as I promised last week, here is the word on the Camporee. The first thing I must say is that the Scouts and Explorers who attended were the best campers, sports and also cooks I have ever been with. When we arrived at the camp sight on Friday afternoon, we put up the large Lions Club Tent. The leaders of the other Troops in our area said the cooperation and eager way the boys put up the tent was something to be appreciated. These boys know what it means to work together. Saturday morning, after a cool night of sleeping on the Mountain Top, the boys were even in higher spirits. I was the first to admit

less they have certain chronic diseases that might be made worse by a flu infection and in these cases their doctors will advise it."

Vaccines which offer protection against other types of flu seem to have no effect on the Asian flu type, nor does the new Asian flu vaccine offer protection against the other varieties of flu, she said.

The Health Dept. and its advisory committees have recommended that the vaccine be given to certain groups when supplies become available.

These groups include those who care for the sick, those who have certain chronic diseases, and those engaged in essential community services.

"Since Asian flu can affect more people, this could mean that many people whom we depend upon for everyday service, protection, and care would not be able to do their work. For example, our hospitals, fire departments, police forces and telephone systems might not be able to carry on their necessary work if many of their employees were out sick at the same time.

"It is to prevent such possible interference with services that are vital to each one of us that the Health Dept. has suggested giving the vaccine to such groups.

If there should be a large increase in Asian flu, gripe, or other types of influenza in Maryland, Dr. Silverman said that "good care at home would be the best way to treat it."



Now playing at the Majestic Theater, Gettysburg: "Jet Pilot," starring John Wayne and Janet Leigh, now through Saturday.

that the ground was cold and the boys just laughed. The morning was spent visiting other troops and fixing our own area. From the top of a hill overlooking the camp area it was quite a sight. Over 100 tents housing some 235 Scouts plus leaders could be seen. In the middle of the tents was a large field for games, scoutcraft, ceremonies and meetings.

By lunch time our cooks prepared a very delicious "Steak Dinner." We had an adult inspector visit us and he turned out to be "The Man who came to Dinner." Saturday afternoon was filled with scoutcraft competition in which our Scouts completed. Our Eagle patrol came out fourth in knot tying out of nearly 40 Patrols. We also competed in "Fire by Friction" and "Fire by Flint and Steel" relays. After a good supper we had time to hike up to the Washington Monument and look over Boonsboro, Hagers-

town and that area. Movies followed until bed time and again a cool night.

Sunday morning we had church services and more competition. After a fine "New England Chicken Dinner" we broke camp and met on the parade field. The Eagle Patrol and Wolf Patrol were even in the amount of points received at the Camporee after five inspections with 953 points each out of a possible 1000 points. This I am very proud of. These 14 boys also received a large green and yellow "Camporee 1957" patch to wear on their uniforms. They were Explorers Robert Rosenthal, Robert Wagerman, Fred Hawk and Scouts Carlos Englar Jimmy Topper, Eugene Lingg, Ronald Stouter, Bob Zimmerman, Wayne Hawk, George Brown, Donnie Byard, Bill Zimmerman, Tom Humerick and Craig Stoops. To these boys I want to say "thank you for a

School Milk Price Will Remain Same

Maryland Cooperative Milk Producers, Inc. announces the completion of talks with school authorities and milk dealers in Baltimore and the surrounding counties designed to provide school children with milk at minimum cost and make full use of the Federal Special Milk Program for Children.

In school cafeterias, with lunches that meet certain requirements, the Federal School Lunch Program pays 4 cents per half-pint and for other milk, 3 cents per half-pint. The child pays the additional 3 cents. The plan is designed to increase the use of milk by children while in school.

In these negotiations, the dealers promised that there would be no increase in the price of milk charged schools from the September level and the Cooperative has listed a price which it will charge for school milk at \$5.10 per hundredweight of 3.5% butterfat milk

might be good weekend."

Tuesday was regular meeting night and the initiation ended for six scouts and started for one new scout, Billy Wivell. He will carry the horseshoe for one week plus other things he must do. The Scouthouse was cleaned up and preparations are being made for an active winter program. To cap off the evening, a surprise party was given the Scoutmaster with cake and pop as refreshments. Thank you fellows, see you next week.

J. Edward Houck, Scoutmaster
P. S.—Lots of room for boys between the ages of 11-14 years. Now is the time to prepare for Camping this summer.

for the remainder of the school year. The action is retroactive as of October first.



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WHOLESALE OUTLET
Rt. 1, Hagerstown, Md. - Mt. Aetna

The Life and Music of Henry Dielman

By REV. DAVID W. SHAUM

(Continued from Last Week) Henry Dielman made many friendships and important contacts during his days as choir director, all of which were to his advantage. In later years he was often asked to return to Balti-

more from Emmitsburg to perform in concerts, and on these occasions he was graciously received and welcomed as an old acquaintance. Besides recitals and musical soirees, Dielman taught privately. Old Baltimore direct-

ories list his residence in several places as: "Henry Dielman, Professor of Music, 7 Barnet Street." (1831) or at "Barnet and Sharp Streets." (1833)¹⁹ Concomitant with his tutorial duties, Dielman continued to compose music for the pianoforte, especially marches and quicksteps. These compositions were usually published by one of several local Baltimore houses of the day: George Willig, Jr.; Miller and Benteen; and J. Cole and Sons.²⁰ It was during his Baltimore days that Henry Dielman composed a march in honor of his students who attended the University of Maryland. The following excerpt from the press shows not only the appreciation of the recipients but also the dual role Dielman played as teacher and composer.

"We understand that the students of the academical department, University of Maryland, have presented Mr. Henry Dielman with a gold medal for a March especially composed and dedicated to them. We hope that this production of our young and extraordinary genius will be given to the world, as it is said by judges to be one of the finest and most original compositions of its kind."²¹

Two significant events occurred in Henry Dielman's life in the late months of 1834. On August 30, he renounced his allegiance to the Free City of Frankfurt-on-the-Main and became a naturalized citizen of the United States. He intended to make America his home, so much so, that records fail to show that he ever revisited his fatherland again.²² A week after he received his new citizenship, the musician entered into Holy Matrimony with Emily, youngest daughter of the late Philemon Dawson, a captain of the English Merchant Marines. The wedding took place Tuesday evening, September 9, and was performed by the Rev. John Kewley Prentice Henshaw, rector of Saint Peter's Protestant Episcopal Church.²³ Emily's mother was of the English family of Lowndes, while the Dawsons belonged to nobility, having held at least two peerages. Of the family of two sons and four daughters, four were born in Baltimore, Maryland, the oldest, born in 1835; Rebecca, April 8, 1838; Henry, elder of the two sons, in 1839; and Emily, July 24, 1843. The others, Larry and Adelaide, were born at Emmitsburg.

In Dielman's latter days in Baltimore, a very unusual challenge was offered him. He was invited by Signor Charles Bassini, a renowned violinist of Washington, D. C., to participate in a test of musical skill and ability. This program was to be held on Tuesday, July 2, 1839, at Carusi's Saloon (the then spelling of salon). All the local citizenry were invited to attend and act as judges in the contest. A courteous exchange of letters occurred between the participants.

Washington, June 29, 1839 Signor Charles Bassini's greetings to Professor Dielman, and having heard of his excellent skill on the violin, would be glad to have an opportunity of contrasting his powers with those of Signor Bassini, on Tuesday evening next, before the citizens of Washington.

Reply Mr. Dielman has had the honor to receive Signor C. Bassini's flattering invitation to a trial of skill on the violin before a Washington audience; and will be most happy to afford him the opportunity which he desires, on the evening proposed.²⁴ Henry Dielman, Esq.

A Washington daily newspaper carried the following advertisement relative to the concert:

Therefore the Public are respectfully informed that a Concert of vocal and instrumental music will take place at Carusi's Saloon on Tuesday, July 2, 1839. On which occasion the celebrated Italian Buffo singer, Signor De Begnis, will appear and sing sev-

eral of his new and favorite comic Italian songs.

Programme Part First Grand Overure - Pianoforte - Mr. Dielman, Rossini. Grand Solo - Violin - Signor Bassini - Pot Pourri, Bassini. French Rondo - Signor De Begnis - J'ai del'argent, Sig. De Begnis or I have money (by desire). Violin Capriccio - Mr. Dielman.

New Comic Song - Sig. De Begnis - "Elmor perche mi pizzichi," 11 Turco in Italia, on which occasion Signor De Begnis will pronounce, to 160 bars of music, 320 Italian words in less than three minutes, accompanied on the Piano by Mr. Dielman.

Air, with Variations - Violin - Signor Bassini, De Beriot.

Part Second Fantasia - Pianoforte - Mr. Dielman.

Solo Violin - Mr. Dielman - Introduction and Waltz, by Strauss, with Variation, Lafont. Extravaganza - "Padre Fran-

cisco," - Sig. De Begnis - in which he will introduce two characters, male and female, which was received at the last concert with just applause, and encored, arranged by Sig. De Begnis.

Capriccio - Violin - Signor Bassini - Bassini. Aria - Signor De Begnis (by

general request) - "Large al Factotum," from "11 Barbieri de Seville," Rossini.

Solo Violin - Pot Pourri - Mr. Dielman - which will consist of favorite arias, with variations extempore, and imitations of an old lady singing a hymn, and also (Continued on Page Four)

Great Moments in Motoring

Facts and figures from Esso Touring Service



Plymouth, Massachusetts Here on a hill that commands the sea, the Pilgrims settled in 1620. Their struggle to carve a new way of life out of the forest is recalled in many monuments and shrines, such as reproductions of the First House and First Fort of "Plymouth" Plantation and famous Plymouth Rock, one of our country's first cornerstones.



Empire State Building New York City Sometimes rain is red and snow flutters up instead of down at the observation levels of the world's tallest building. Clear days afford thrilling, distant views. By night Manhattan is breath-taking. The red rain? It's from clay-dust particles that vanish from the raindrops before they reach the ground.



Morristown National Historical Park, New Jersey With his army enduring cold more bitter than Valley Forge, Washington headquartered here during the winter of 1779-80. Log huts near by where shivering soldiers sought shelter and a museum of priceless documents, utensils, weapons and uniforms—including the first President's inaugural costume—make this area a historic military "capital."



Letchworth State Park, N. Y. Three major waterfalls and the rampaging Genesee River, ripping a 600-foot-deep cut for 17 miles through green woodland—these are highlights of the "Grand Canyon of the East." One waterfall is 107 feet high. An inn, camping cabins and an Indian and pioneer museum are other features of this spectacular tourist attraction about 30 miles south of Rochester.

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

There is probably no doubt that a man who went around the country giving away money would either be considered a great philanthropist, or a great idiot, depending on the circumstances.

But by no stretch of the imagination is it likely he would ever be called a salesman.

Now, traditionally, a nation's State Department is supposed to be the salesman for the ideas of C. W. Harder and concepts of that nation.

Therefore, it can be said with good logic that the United States of America is no longer represented by a State Dept.

This principle is the basis of the squabble that has developed between the John Foster Dulles forces and the foreign aid administrators.

A great part of the billions taken from American free enterprise in taxes to give away, has been given to foreign governments to support their socialized business ventures.

The current foreign aid people have taken a stand that this is wrong. That if foreign nations wish to embark upon government owned business, they should not expect to get their financing from free enterprise.

Around Washington the viewpoint is that if there is going to be any foreign aid, this is a reasonable stand.

But this is not the way that the Dulles forces see it at all.

With furious chest beating they are wailing that this will make U. S. diplomats unpopular in many foreign lands where government owns business activities.

In other words, for the first time, perhaps, here is a frank admission that what is generally termed the U. S. State Dept. has failed in the primary mission of any diplomatic corps, and that is to sell the ideals of the nation it represents.

Thus, it is apparent that we have failed to sell idea of free enterprise in many foreign lands.

Worse yet, the Dulles forces not only want to continue as they have in the past, but in order to keep what they consider "good" relations, they want U. S. tax money to continue to be used to build up socialistic systems that are entirely foreign to American beliefs.

This, then, is a strange, weird paradox, perhaps without parallel in history. It is almost like a situation that would exist if all the motorcar makers in Detroit were to subsidize a drive to outlaw the sales of gasoline.

Or it is tantamount to a situation that would exist if J. Edgar Hoover decided he wanted the communists to think well of him, and used FBI funds to support their activities in this nation.

In fact, State Dept. stand on this issue is so far fetched, it has even shocked Washington. And that is not easy to do.



FORD TRUCKS which led the industry in retail sales for 1957 will offer in 1958 the widest coverage of any manufacturer in the volume truck market. The wide range of utility and work capacity is demonstrated by the powerful tilt-cab (left), and the spectacularly successful Styleside pickup. Mechanical and design advances include new grilles and safety dual headlights, customized interiors and modern styling, and increased horsepower and payload capacity in many models.



Rich, smooth butterscotch... Sweet, fresh filberts... Creamy delicious Delvare Ice Cream...

Put them all together for an exciting new taste discovery

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You'll be getting the best deals of the season! Every '57 car in stock must move to make room for '58 models. You can save hundreds of dollars on brand-new, fully equipped station wagons, hardtops, Customs, Fairlanes, convertibles! And with our high trade-ins—your present car will never be worth more!

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LIFE AND MUSIC OF PROF. DIELMAN

(Continued from Page Three)
 The cry of a peacock, introduced in Von Weber's last Waltz. The whole to conclude with variations by Paganini.
 Tickets of admission \$1 - to be had at Stationers' Hall; at Taylor's book store; at the hotels of Messrs. Gadsby, Brown, and Fuller; and also at the door on the evening of the performance.
 P. S. The splendid Piano which is used for the occasion was made particularly to order, and will be raffled off at \$10 a chance-say 50 chances, as soon as they are tak-

en. The instrument has just arrived from Germany, of the celebrated Steins manufacture.²⁵
 Along with this official notice, there appeared in the same news paper, an editorial plea for a record attendance.
 As the musical entertainments this evening, including the trial of skill between two masters on the most perfect of instruments, will present unusual attractions, we hope, for the sake of all concerned, that the performance may be graced by a full auditory; and as the musical skill and reputation of our city must, to a certain extent, abide the verdict which will be rendered by the audience,

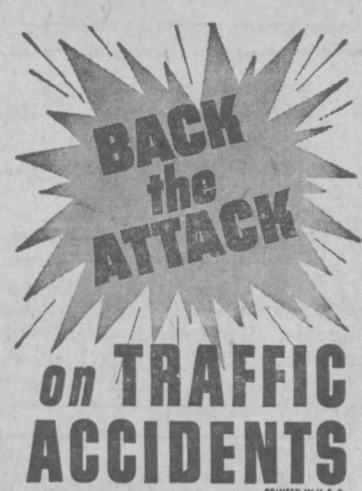
we trust that all whose taste for knowledge qualify them to form a judgment will especially attend.²⁶
 When the important evening arrived, ironically, the concert had to be postponed a day due to a heavy downpour of rain.
 Note: The Musical Cartel, which was unavoidably postponed last evening in consequence of the extreme inclemency of the weather, will positively take place this evening at Carusi's Saloon, at half past 8 o'clock.²⁷
 The following day's paper commented on this sudden change of weather by saying:
 Last Tuesday was one of the wettest days of the season. We had a settled rain nearly all day. It is thought that no less than 4 inches of rain fell on that day.²⁸
 What was the outcome of this musical "duel?" Happily enough, it was a draw. A letter to the editor of the local newspaper and the correspondence of the two contestants themselves give the results of this unusual tour-de-force, and an insight into respective abilities.
 I had the good fortune to be one of those who, at Carusi's a few evenings since, had the pleasure to hear Messrs. Dielman and Bassini. The former we have all known, and many of us have

esteemed his skill and science very highly. But it is difficult for many to form an opinion without some standard by which to measure it. The high reputation of Bassini as a performer on the violin (a reputation, indeed, well deserved) led us to hope that we might find such a standard in him. We were disappointed. It is as difficult to fix such a standard in a musical performance as it is in oratory. The style, the execution, the taste, judgment, fancy, are all so various, that there is no possibility of gratifying every one; and we are now just where we were before we heard the two together. They are both excellent. They are of different schools; Bassini is superior to Dielman only because he has devoted himself body and soul to the cultivation of his style of playing. Dielman is again superior to Bassini in his own way. It is comparing Clay and Webster, or either of them to Preston or Prentiss.
 But on the piano, that admirable support and stay of every musical theme and every musical instrument how vastly superior is Dielman to anyone who has yet appeared before an audience here. What harmony he gave to the beautiful themes of Bassini.
 How he filled up in his accompaniment every weak or attenuated passage! Even Bassini, wrapped as he is in his own performance, listened with evident delight, and smiled through his abstraction as he found his subject so fully apprehended and admirably expressed.
 The correspondence of the two men reads as follows:
 Washington, July 4, 1839

New Chevrolet Due On Market October 31

DETROIT—The 1958 Chevrolet, reportedly the most spectacular model in the history of the company, will be introduced at dealer showrooms nationally Thursday, October 31.
 E. N. Cole, general manager, disclosed the public exhibit date on the eve of a preview at which about 250 press, radio and TV editors will see the new line at the General Motors Proving ground.
 "We sincerely believe this is one of the most interesting automobiles ever brought out by the industry," Cole said. "Every major part will show the results of an engineering job that began five years ago."
 "The 1958 model became possible," continued Cole, "only through expanded and modernized facilities. It is the first car to have full advantage of the resources at our new Engineering Center. In addition, its production has involved considerably more new machinery and equipment than is normal for a model changeover."
 Cole said the new car is already in production at the company's 11 assembly plants. An ample display stock is assured at retail points for the official three-day introduction starting October 31.

groups to highest bidders. Maryland feeder pig grades are choice, good, medium and reject.
 All pigs sold in the semi-annual sales each May and November are eligible for interstate shipment, according to Dr. Ferguson. Health papers are issued at the time of sale.
 Dollar for dollar, the submarine is this country's most economical weapon. Comprising only 1.6 per cent of the Navy World War II personnel, the submarine service accounted for 55% of all enemy shipping destroyed.
 More decorations for valor have been awarded, per man, to the submarine service.



FOR SPRING BEAUTY Plant Tulips Now!

HALF-A-DOZEN TULIPS planted in a clump, like these pink Darwins, provide a bright touch of color against a hedge or in an obscure corner of a lawn. Planted in blocks of single colors or in patterned designs, these Dutch bulb flowers can transform a backyard garden into a color spectacular.

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Pig Auction Consignment Is Heavy
 A consignment of more than 2000 pigs is expected for the third Maryland Feeder Pig Sale at the Baltimore Livestock Auction Market, West Friendship, November 7.
 Prices in the two previous sales have set a high mark for the sale coming up next month, according to Dr. James R. Ferguson, University of Maryland Extension animal husbandman.
 He says the 832 pigs in the first sale last November averaged 23 cents per pound, and 614 pigs sold at the second sale last May for an average of 35 cents per pound.
 The sale on November 7 starts at 2 p. m. Pigs will be received from 5 to 9 that morning. Each consignment will be inspected for health, sorted by grade and weight and penned for selling. Pigs will be sold by the pound in uniform

it figures PAL!

There's just one way to get ahead and that's to save part of your allowance or earnings in a Savings Account each week. Accumulated dividends will help your bankroll to grow faster.

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Kemp's ON THE SQUARE FREDERICK, MD.

Men's Smartly Styled **Suburban COATS** \$19⁹⁵ to \$29⁵⁰

A man's Fall Favorite—Suburban Coats—all wools—wool and cashmere. Warm—but not heavy. The sportsman's favorite coat for Fall and Winter—New shades of grey, charcoal, natural and smart tweeds, too.

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Famous Essley and Cooper flannel and cotton sport shirts—Ivy League styles—Many fabrics that need little or no ironing. Plaids—stripes—solid color gabardine — Also Revere 70% acrilan and 30% worsted—in beautiful fall plaids—Wash and wear—little or no ironing.

Warm — Comfortable **JACKETS** \$10⁹⁵ to \$25

All wool zipper jackets with self collar—smart check—and neat stripe—milium lined for extra warmth—wool and cashmere zipper jacket with all worsted ribbed collar in tan and red. Also imported suede leather jacket—Quinlon treated dry cleanable—water repellent—in natural and rust. \$25.00. Gabardine and suede cloth with quilted linings.

Slip-Over and Coat **SWEATERS** \$7⁹⁵ to \$11⁹⁵

100% wool—and 100% orlon sweaters in slip-on and coat styles—Many new fall colors for your selection. V-neck and crew neck styles—also many colors in sleeveless sweaters and sweater vest—all styled by Revere.

Save Kemp's Stamps and Save \$3 Per Book

My dear Sir—
 Permit me to express my delight that you have favored me with an opportunity of becoming acquainted with your powers on the violin, and I take great pleasure in acknowledging the correctness of your fame upon that instrument. I cannot close this epistle without tendering you my most sincere thanks for the very great interest you have manifested towards me in accompanying my pieces on the piano-forte. Your judgment in that respect has surpassed anyone I have yet met with since my arrival in this country.
 I hope that the good people, among whom you have the honor to live, will fully appreciate such rare talents as you possess and are blessed with, by a just encouragement.
 In hopes to meet with you soon again, and with my best compliments, believe me sincerely yours, with much respect, etc.
 Charles Bassini
 To Henry Dielman, Esq.
 Reply
 Mr. Dielman acknowledges the receipt of Signor Bassini's note, and is grateful for the flattering expression of his opinion upon his performance. Mr. Dielman has never, in this country, been so fortunate as to meet with any gentleman whose skill, taste, judgment, and execution in the management of that most beautiful of all instruments, the violin, was superior to Signor Bassini. He is, therefore so much the more gratified by his voluntary testimony of approbation.
 Mr. Dielman trusts he may again have it in his power to meet Signor Bassini, and wishes him all success, health and happiness.
¹⁹ Matchett's, Baltimore City Directory of 1831 and 1833, p. 106, and p. 108. Barnet Street no longer exists. Its former location is now the site of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad's Camden Street Station yards.
²⁰ None of these printers now exist. Many of their publications were noted for their fine lithographic covers.
²¹ News item in The Baltimore American, June 3, 1834.
²² The certificate of naturalization is now the property of Mrs. Mary Bailey, great-granddaughter of Henry Dielman, Thurmont, Maryland.
²³ News item in The Baltimore American, September 12, 1834. This marriage record is found in the Book of Marriages, Grace and Saint Peter's Protestant Episcopal Church, Park Ave. and West Monument Streets, Baltimore, Maryland.
²⁴ News item in The Baltimore American, July 2, 1839.
²⁵ News item in The Daily National Intelligencer, July 2, 1839.
²⁶ Ibid., July 2, 1839.
²⁷ News item in The Daily National Intelligencer, July 3, 1859.
²⁸ News item in The Daily National Intelligencer, July 4, 1839.
 (To Be Continued Next Week)

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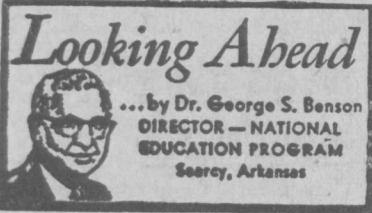
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Looking Ahead
 ...by Dr. George S. Benson
 DIRECTOR - NATIONAL
 EDUCATION PROGRAM
 Secoy, Arkansas

Welfare In The Netherlands
 AMSTERDAM, Netherlands—Dear Dr. Benson: The Socialist politicians have got a strangle hold on this North Sea country of 11,000,000 people. They are continuing to squeeze the windpipes of the wealth-making machinery while lulling most of the population with a conglomeration of meager Welfare State "benefits." This is one of the most advanced of the European Welfare States. And it is producing one of the lowest living standards.

In my work here I have gathered up all of the official government statistics on the economic system; have spent several hours with a top official of a nation-wide sales and distribution organization; and a half day with the management and employees of The Netherlands

biggest industry, Fabled Van Werkhuizen En Spoorwegmaterieel, better known internationally as Werkspoor of Amsterdam. In addition I've traveled through the country, by rail, car and boat, observing and talking to the people.

The Netherlands' Socialist-led coalition government has a political-religious complexion. The Catholic Party holds 49 seats in Parliament; the Labor-Socialists, 50; three Protestant religious groups, 15, 15, and 3; the Communists, 7; and the Liberals ("slightly conservative") 13. The Prime Minister, Dr. William Drees, is a Socialist. Much of the strategic industry is socialized—electric power, railways, most of the coal mines, and so forth. All of business and industry is strictly regulated. The Government can even deny an industry permission to build a building or expand—and sometimes does. **Socialist Maneuvers**

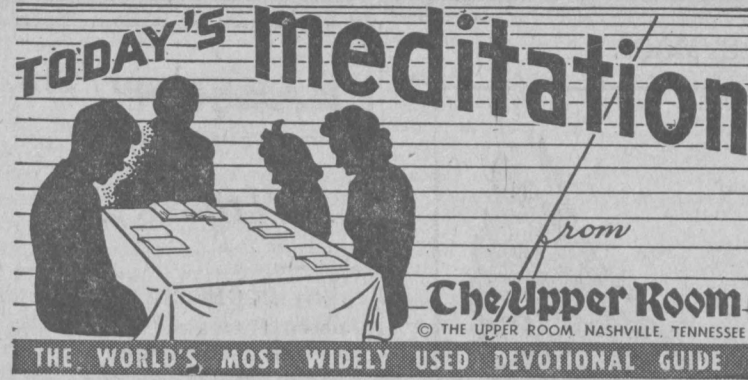
The Socialists in Parliament pushed through a law requiring every citizen to vote. The unions, in whose leadership the Socialist predominate and the Communists are extremely ac-

tive, thus wield great power politically as well as economically.

Under this Welfare State setup, the work week is 48 hours and the wages are low. The highest wages are paid in industries. In the machine industry the average pay is 45-cents an hour; skilled workers in the refrigeration department of one plant I visited get 48-cents an hour; the chief foremen, 60-cents an hour.

Because of government control over profit and other phases of industrial management, capital investment and thus mechanization has been slow indeed, and productivity kept low. This has been an important factor in determining the workers' income. The profit control was lifted this year but other restrictions are paralyzing industrial incentives.

Old Methods
 At the big diesel plant of Werkspoor in Amsterdam I saw heavy machinery being built with production methods discarded in American industry 35 years ago. A single crew of men start with the placing of



TODAY'S meditation
 from **The Upper Room**
 THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

Read Psalm 103:1-11. They, continuing daily with one accord... praising God. (Acts 2:46,47).

The minister answered the telephone. Some unknown man was complaining that the snowy sidewalk in front of the church was unshoveled. "Was the caretaker

the basic castings and completely build a generator or a diesel motor. The productivity rate naturally is low. Werkspoor had only one product in mass production in its wide array of manufactured articles.

When I asked about the average wage for skilled workers, the personnel director had a ledger brought in. He thumbed through and finally stopped on a worker's record which he considered typical. I saw exactly how his last pay check had been made out, every entry. His wage for a 47½ hour week was 66.50 guilders (\$17.50); he received \$6.10 as his part of the workers' collective bonus, making a total income of \$23.60. Deducted from this amount was \$2.70 for income tax, \$1.45 for government pension, 95-cents for his Werkspoor pension, \$1.73 for his government health insurance, and 3-cents of government special assistance subsidies—a total deduction of \$6.86. This left him \$16.74 take home pay for the week's work.

And everything he purchases with his \$16.74 bears a stiff indirect tax. Subsistence foods are reasonably low in cost, his rent is kept low by government control, but other family expenses are about like they are in America, or higher. Medium grade nylon hose are \$1.25; men's suits, medium grade, \$45 and \$60; a woman's sweater, \$4.75. A 21" table TV set retails at \$350; a 14" set at \$260; a 2½ foot refrigerator at \$140.

Automobiles and other things which Americans consider necessities are out of reach of the average family here. There is only one car for each 268 persons and workers don't own them (one car for every three persons in America). There are 5,400,000 pedal bicycles—one for every two persons (including babies and grand-parents) in the Netherlands.

The Government's old age pension plan provides \$18 a month for a man retiring at age 65; and \$36 a month for a man and family.

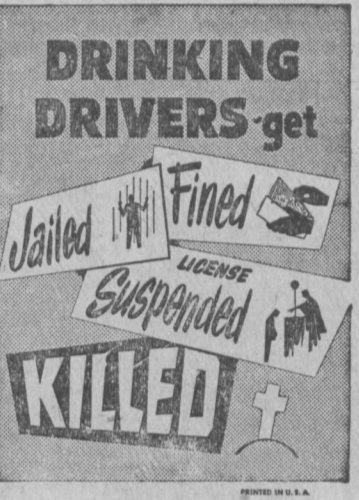
All this added together—big government, economic planning, high taxes, low productivity, subsistence "security" and relative poverty—is what the Socialist Welfare State has delivered for the Netherlands.

unmindful of the safety and comfort of working men who had to plug through on their way to and from work?"

In reply, the minister promised that the walk would have attention. But had the complainer ever gone by the church in summer and seen the roses and gladioli and bushes aflame with beauty? Yes, he had. Had he ever called the church then, praising for the sight? A strained silence followed. Perhaps the man was recalling the expression, "An expert at complaining; an amateur at praise."

Prayer
 Our Father, save us from the gloom of thankless living. Help us to recognize Thy blessings to us. Tune our hearts to sing Thy love. Open our lips that they may speak forth Thy praise. In the dear Saviour's name. Amen.

Thought For The Day
 "Praise is comely for the upright."
 Arthur W. Brown (Canada)



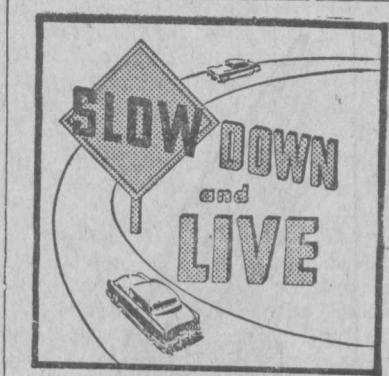
Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Diffenderfer and son, Scott, New Holland, Pa., were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elder.

Economical WARMTH



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U. S. submarines destroyed a total of 214 Jap naval ships during World War II, including one battleship, eight aircraft carriers, 15 cruisers, 42 destroyers and 23 submarines. Against this score, 52 U. S. subs were lost.



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Legals

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE
 This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of
MILLARD F. SHUFF
 late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 28th day of April, 1958 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 23rd day of September, 1957.
RUTH SHUFF, Executrix
EDWARD D. STORM, Attorney
 True Copy—Test:
HARRY D. RADCLIFF,
 Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 9/27/57

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
 This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of
AGNES C. FITZGERALD
 late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 12th day of May, 1958 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 7th day of October, 1957.
FRANK FITZGERALD,
 Executor

EDWARD D. STORM, Atty.
 True Copy—Test:
HARRY D. RADCLIFF,
 Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 10/11/57

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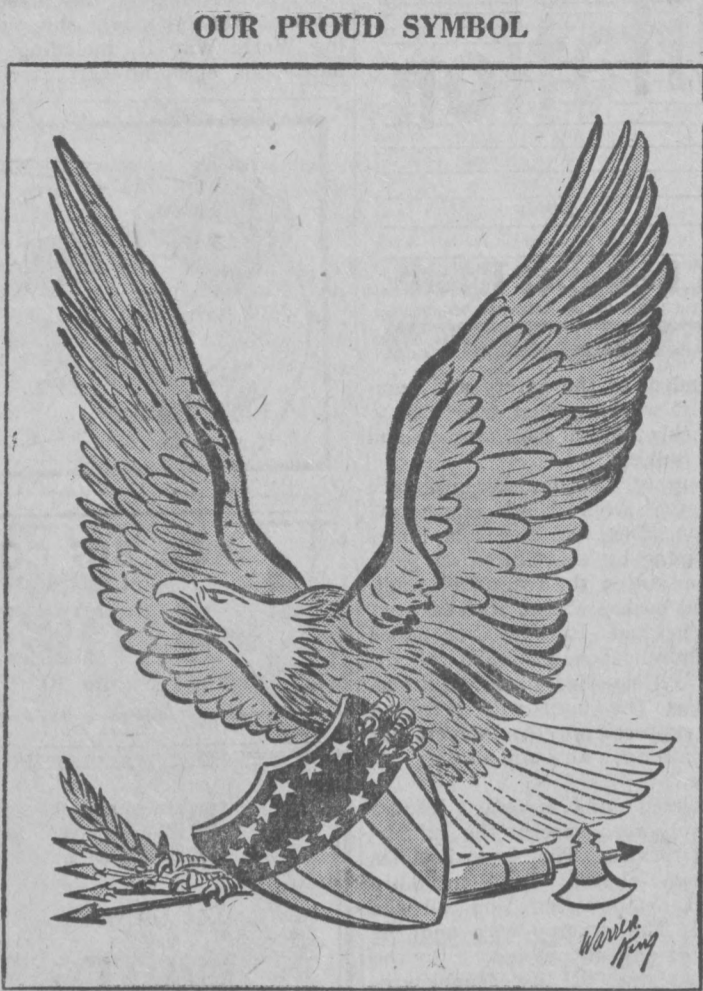
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BABSON
Writes . . .
By **ROGER W. BABSON**
Babson Discusses Winter Business Outlook And Russian Satellite
BABSON PARK, Mass., Oct. 17—During most of this year business has shown basic stability, despite the readjustments which many industries have countered and with which some are still having to contend. The total Physical Volume of Business is currently only a trifle below the high range of recent months, and is just a few percentage points lower than the first-quarter peak for the year to date. During the summer, many businesses have been drawn downward because of seasonal influences such as hot weather and vacation absences. Therefore, I expect business during coming months to be moderately upward, helped by the Russian Satellite.
However, the improvement depends also upon basic consumer attitudes, which can change from day to day. Recent surveys on consumer behavior and attitudes indicate that buyers are becoming more price-conscious and more selective. Nevertheless, manufacturers are hopeful that their plans and output schedules for coming months will tally closely with the purchasing plans of consumers, which are still continuing upward.

The Auto Outlook
The automobile industry is a bellwether of forthcoming trends. Dealers' stocks are currently near 600,000—most of them 1957 cars, with only a sprinkling of 1958 models. Thus far, there has been little apprehension regarding the size of automobile inventories, and dealers are hopeful that October sales will at least approach those of a year ago.
The slight degree of optimism among automobile makers is helping to buoy the steel industry, which continues to hope for a strengthening of orders. Though such orders have been coming in gradually, nearby weeks may see a greater rush as the remainder of the plants change over to the production of 1958 cars. Appliance makers are also proceeding cautiously with respect to orders since sales have been disappointing so far this year. However, as inventories in these lines register declines, factory output should gradually trend up.
Construction Industry
Another major steel user, the construction industry, appears

to have been taking a breather, although the latest month's figures show a more-than-seasonal rise after the disappointing earlier weeks. Work stoppages in the cement industry caused shortages of concrete products in some sectors. There are, however, more basic reasons for the slower pace in building, such as scarcity of money and the partial fulfillment of demand for housing. Sustaining strength, however, should be evident in public works, utilities, and road building.
Beyond the conundrum of what the consumer is going to do with his income, some consumer-expenditure plans are already being affected by lower expenditures by the Defense Department. Military cutbacks are beginning to affect whole communities which are largely dependent upon government contracts, such as aircraft workers and others employed in these towns dependent upon military payrolls. The Russian Satellite may, however, change all this.
What About Employment?
Those who are laid off will be less eager to spend and will hesitate to go further into debt; while those who remain on the payroll may become more cautious about spending. On the other hand, due to the long period of boom, the average consumer has become accustomed to an increasingly higher standard of living. And it is far harder to adjust one's tastes downward than to raise them upward.
Higher wages are partly responsible for the continued rise in personal incomes. However, these increases in pay rates are a cause for concern to producers, since they add to the cost of doing business. Coupled with lower sales in certain lines they further squeeze profits.
Conclusions
All in all, coming months should show a modest improvement over the lows of the summer months. But the degree of improvement is dependent on

People, Spots In The News

NO COAT NEEDED—First high-pressure rail tank cars ever built without a thick insulating sheath roll from ACF Industries' plant at Milton, Pa. Approved by ICC, change makes possible cars that are lighter and shorter but have greater capacity.

MR. KODA, kodiak bear at Cleveland zoo, weighs in at 18 pounds at 10 weeks. He'll weigh 1,500 or more at maturity!

DEE-lightful Dee Hardy, 23, of San Francisco, was voted National Vintage Queen at California State Fair.

SAD THOUGHTS at idea of Brooklyn Dodgers' playing possibly their last game at Ebbets Field brings tear to lugubrious eye of Emmett Kelly, while Roy Campanella comforts the clown.

a revival of consumer expenditures, which in turn are affected by capital outlays and by changes in Government spending, which could be increased as a result of the Russian Satellite surprise. It may well be that all three factors have been merely hesitating in order to consolidate the gains of the past long boom. Much will depend upon advertising appropriations and the efficiency of selling.

Daughter Born
Staff Sergeant and Mrs. William Mackenzie of Austin, Tex., announce the birth of their third child at Bergstrom AFB Hospital, Austin, Tex. on Oct. 8. Mrs. Mackenzie is the former Beulha Glass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Glass, near town. The baby was christened Joyce Ann.

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