



# Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND

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## MISSION BAZAAR AT HIGH SCHOOL TODAY

Tonight the Valentine Dance with Rock-a-tone orchestra furnishing the music will bring to a completion the annual C.S.M.C. bazaar held for the benefit of the missions. At this time the winners of the popularity contest will be crowned King and Queen of Hearts. A prince and Princess will also be elected. The Children of Mary commemorated the centenary of the Apparitions of Our Lady of Lourdes by the following program given at an assembly February 11. Shirley Stahley, president of the organization, presided. Betty Fowler, senior, spoke of the Apparitions of Lourdes and many lessons they teach; the topic of Bernice Muench, a junior, was Lourdes and its effects on pilgrims; Antoinette Elliot, junior, the Greatest Miracle of Lourdes, Spiritual Resignation; Julie Clark, freshman, The Smile of Our Lady; Yvonne Henke, freshman, of the Similarity of the Apparitions of Lourdes and the Apparitions at Rue de Bac, Paris.

Ann Marie Knott, a junior sang Howard's Ave Marie. A Rendezvous of the Lourdes Hymn, and prayers by a leader and the student body, together with a tableau of the apparition with Miriam Fitz, senior, as Our Lady of Lourdes, and Jeanette Klein, sophomore, as Bernadette closed the program.

Approximately thirty students of Home Economics classes of St. Joseph's High have entered the Pillsbury Grand National Bake-off School Program. It is a program designed to encourage students to think and work creatively in the art of cooking and baking. A school bake-off is to be held between February and March 15, and two winners selected in each school.

This is a vital part of the Nation-wide program which will reach its climax in Pillsbury 10th Grand National Recipe and Baking Contest in September at the Waldorf Astoria, New York. The contest is Pillsbury Mill's recognition of the vital importance of good cooking; a tribute to the home economics teacher and her contribution to American home-

## Farm Bureau Presents Proposal

Farm Bureau has presented a new proposal for price supports to the House Agricultural Subcommittee. The basic idea of the new proposal is that price support of cotton and feed grain (including corn) be at 90 per cent of the weighted average market prices of these commodities during the preceding three-year period.

It is recommended that the level of price support for other feed grains — oats, rye, barley, soybeans — be established in relation to the price support for corn, with consideration for competitive feeding values and other factors. An integral part of this proposal is the termination of corn acreage allotments. This method will avoid the determination of support levels by any Secretary of Agriculture at his discretion. Farm Bureau feels this new proposal could help rescue the farm price support and adjustment program from a mire of partisan politics. Tailored to the requirements of individual commodities, its adaptability to other commodities now having price supports is being studied.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Baker, Jr. are week-ending in New York. While there they will attend the junior prom dance of Mount St. Mary's College to be held in the Hotel Biltmore.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Gunn and family, Riverside, N. J., spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Gunn's mother, Mrs. Stella Topper, Federal Ave. They attended the wedding of Mrs. Gunn's brother, Donald Topper, and Miss Mary Miller Saturday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Mrs. Mae Campbell, Baltimore, is visiting Mrs. Frances Stinson, Gettysburg Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hopkins, York, spent the weekend with Mrs. Hopkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wachter, North Seton Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lake, of New Jersey, visited recently with Mrs. Lake's mother, Mrs. Frances Stinson, Gettysburg Road.

Mrs. Walter Jensen and son, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Jensen, all of Mays Landing, N. J., spent the weekend with Mrs. Herbert Miller and family.

Mrs. Ann G. Roger and Mrs. Joseph Kreitz, attended the Annual Meeting and Dinner of the Frederick County Liquor Dealers, Incorporated at the Frederick Hotel, on Sunday.

Pfc. Thomas Stoner, U. S. Marines, Philadelphia, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stoner, Emmitt Gardens.

Francis Topper, U. S. Marines, Camp Lejeune, N. C., visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. "Chick" Topper, and family, North Seton Ave.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Topper and daughter, Baltimore, visited over the weekend with Mr. Topper's mother, Mrs. Stella Topper.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harner, Philadelphia, visited over the weekend with Mrs. Harner's father and sister, Felix Adams and Miss Louise Adams.

Visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold, were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pitzer, Harve de Grace, and Mr. and Mrs. David Arnold, of Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sanders, Washington, visited over the weekend at the home of Mr. Sanders' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanders, E. Main Street.

## Transferred

FORT STORY, Va. — Army M/Sgt. Ellis H. Kint, whose wife, Katharine, lives in Fairfield, Pa., is a member of the 566th Transportation Company which recently was transferred from Fort Eustis, Va., to Fort Story.

Sergeant Kint entered the Army in 1942.

Kint is the son of Mrs. Myrtle M. Kint, Route 1 and was employed by the Gettysburg Furniture Company before entering the Army.

## TRUE SAGAS OF THE OLD WEST

**BILLY THE KID**  
Once the most feared name in our Southwest, William H. Bonney, better known as Billy the Kid, had beaten several men to the draw before he was 16!  
At 19, he was the youngest cattle rustler in U.S. history. At this time, he killed a sheriff. Soon, every law man in the West had his orders: "Get Bonney."  
Captured in 1880, Billy the Kid was tried and sentenced to death. He escaped but was later trapped and shot by Sheriff Pat F. Garrett. Only 22, he had more than a score of notches on his gun.  
For authentic adventures that depict varied facets of frontier life, watch as Host Dick Powell introduces weekly stories on Dick Powell's Zone Grey Theatre over CBS-TV. See your local paper for time and channel.

### ? what's your T.I.Q.\*

\*TRAVEL "I.Q."\*

Can you identify these European travel highlights? Correct answers appear below.

Giant atom-shaped building will be theme center of the in Brussels, BELGIUM.

This high-speed "flying ferry" links the mainland of ITALY with

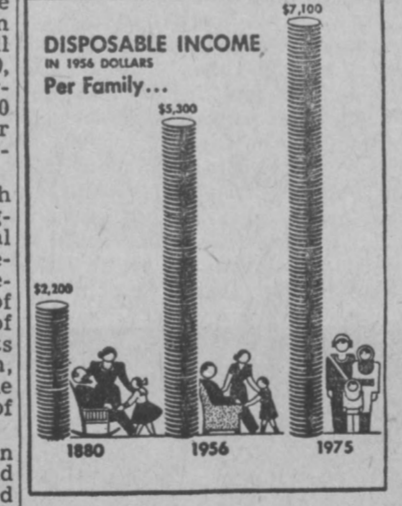
Tourists seeking the "gift of eloquence" flock to IRELAND'S famed

ANSWERS: (1) 1958 World's Fair to take place April 17 - Oct. 19; (2) Sicily - ferry makes B-nile crossing to Messina in just 10 minutes; (3) Barney Castle, site of the celebrated Barney Stone.

## \$7100 FOR EVERY FAMILY BY 1975 IS CED'S PREDICTION OF U.S. GROWTH

High Incomes Can Be Achieved Only by Wise Handling of Major Economic Issues, Committee Warns

WASHINGTON—By 1975, the average income of American families, after payment of all taxes, should be at least \$7,100, as compared with a present average disposable income of \$5,300 per family, the Committee for Economic Development predicted.



"Achievement of this high average income is not an imagined utopia, it is a practical goal for practical men," CED's Research and Policy Committee declared in releasing the results of a study by a subcommittee of businessmen and economists headed by Harry Scherman, chairman of the board of the Book-of-the-Month Club, Inc., of New York.

Entitled "Economic Growth in the United States—Its Past and Future," the statement called for "unending vigilance" by both individuals and government to assure that the most is made of the nation's growth-producing potentials. It stressed improvement of public education, continuous investment in enterprise, increased private savings, mobility of both labor and capital, efficient management of business and of government, and rising foreign trade as among the essentials for growth.

"Only if we manage our economic affairs with intelligence can we expect such a 'good life' on the material side, shared

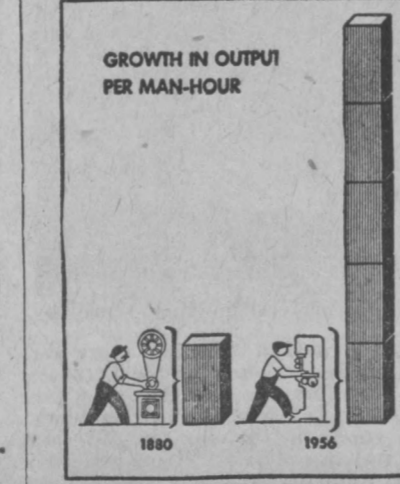
among the entire population," the statement asserted. Our growth will depend mainly, it stressed, "on millions of daily private decisions."

"The initiative and wisdom shown in the conduct of every business enterprise, large or small, and in the actions of every individual in pursuit of his welfare, will add up to the grand result and be the principal determinant of the outcome," the report declared.

Pointing out that future economic growth also will be affected "to a very large extent by the policies and activities of government," the Committee declared "we must be more concerned than ever about two controlling matters: first, the need of attracting competent individuals into government service; and second, to broaden and clarify public understanding of governmental matters."

Continued growth is the more important today, the statement said, because of competition by the Communist bloc.

CED is composed of 150 business executives and scholars who conduct research and develop recommendations for promoting national economic development. Its Research and Policy Committee is headed by Frazier B. Wilde, president of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, Hartford, Conn. W



## Modern Rub Eases Colds

Ages-old form of treating colds is rubbing the chest with aromatic medication. Grandma used it and it really worked. Science has long nodded its approval.

But whether it was a home-made poultice of mustard and flour or greasy medications that came in a jar, problems were always present: sticky hands, smarting eyes—and waste.

Today, a new medication is encased in a handy applicator—Coldene Stick. Because of its plastic holder, messiness has been banished—completely.

Its greaseless base allows the ingredients to penetrate deeper and faster, providing greater local pain relief than the old-time chest rubs.

Available in any drug store for a dollar, the new chest rub stick also relieves nasal passage congestion. It can be applied directly to the nostrils, or a half-inch may be cut off and placed in a vessel of hot water or vaporizer.

Best news of all for Mom — youngsters don't mind it at all.

### 4-H Cagers Undefeated

The Emmitsburg 4-H Club basketball team is so far undefeated, having won their last game on February 3 with Creagerstown by one point in two overtimes. The score was 47 to 46. They also defeated Uniontown, 53 to 37 and New Midway 96 to 28 recently.

The 4-H Club will take part in a county-wide scrap drive tomorrow to help finance a new 4-H Barn on the county fair grounds.

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OBSERVE ANNIVERSARIES  
Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Keepers and Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Humerick celebrated their 24th wedding anniversaries on Monday. The two couples were married at a double wedding February 10, 1934, in St. Joseph's Catholic Church by the late Rev. Fr. Groeninger. Mrs. Keepers and Mr. Humerick are the children of Mrs. Marie Humerick, North Seton Ave. Mr. Keepers is the son of Mrs. Charles P. Keepers and Mrs. Humerick is the daughter of Mrs. William Brawner.

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Newest Spring Colour in beautiful NO MEND stockings. Dress or Evening Sheers Full-Fashioned, \$1.65 a pair. No Seams, \$1.50 per pair.

HEARTBEAT was created to spark her new Spring wardrobe... we have it in the most luxurious nylons made. And "one is exactly hers" for only NoMends come in the "Famous 5" Proportioned Leg Type.

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By Ted Kesting

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EMMITSBURG, MD.



where, according to the building contractors. If you think this means that every family nowadays has two cars—well, look again, says Willard Crandall, Boating Editor of Sports Afield magazine. Often enough it's the car on one side and a shiny new outboard boat and trailer on the other. The outboard boom is on.

Wider and cleaner wakes will be left by outboards this year. There's a definite accent on large boats and large motors. For 1958 the first V-4 outboard motors have been introduced, and the first large modern three-cylinder outboard engine. Also, there's a 70 hp outboard. A new four-cycle four develops 60 hp. All-new and larger twins show even further improvements in what were already highly refined outboard motors. There are new quieter exhausts and power-heads, new carburetion, temperature-controlled cooling systems and other mechanical improvements; new features such as automotive-type dashboards and "automatic-mixing" fuel tanks—the list is a long one.

Outboard boats too are showing surprising advances in design, in the all-important underwater lines. These appear in what are now called the medium-sized craft. Making an impression also are the new, practical, ingenious interior arrangements. The 1958 boats are more comfortable for drivers and passengers, easier to move around in, more cleverly arranged aboard for everything from water skiing to cruising, angling or joy riding.

There are more than six million pleasure craft in use in the U. S. today. This is approximately one boat for every seven families. Outboards in use total over five million. Well over 600,000

outboard motors were sold in 1957 compared to the 12,100 in 1956. There are now an estimated 10,000 marinas and other waterfront launching, servicing and docking facilities for recreational boaters. No wonder manufacturers have been able to respond for 1958 with greater boats and motors.

### Congressman Will Address County GOP Banquet

Rep. Charles A. Halleck, Republican of Indiana, will be the featured speaker at the annual Washington's Birthday Dinner of the Frederick County GOP Club to be held February 22 at the Frederick Armory.

Mehrl F. Wachter, general chairman of the banquet, has announced that the speaker is one

of the best known congressmen in the House of Representatives.

The dinner is expected to attract top Republican officials in the District and State and will be the kickoff of Republican Party activities in Frederick City and County for the coming elections. Officers of the club who are assisting with arrangements include the president, William H. Browning; D. Charles Flook, Jr., first vice president; Charles S. V. Sanner, second vice president; Mrs. Herbert Duvall, recording secretary, Miss Helen Remsburg, corresponding secretary, and Frank W. Rothenhofer, treasurer.

Toastmaster for the dinner will be Mayor John A. Derr of Frederick.

Other committee members working on details for the dinner are James Messersmith, James Eshleman, Charles P. Staley, Edward H. Etchison, Miss Jeanne Barn-

hart, Bruce E. Crum, Charles McC. Mathias, Jr., Mrs. M. J. Croghan, Emmert R. Bowlus, Ellis C. Wachter, Gail L. Cutshall, Mrs. Browning, George B. Delaplaine, Jr., Guy Stull and Paul A. Zimmerman.

### Accuracy Stressed On Tax Returns

One of the most important duties of the Federal income taxpayer, according to C. I. Fox, District Director of Internal Revenue for the Baltimore District, which comprises Maryland and District of Columbia, is checking and double-checking his return before

mailing it in, to ensure accuracy of facts and figures.

While the current filing season is still young, Mr. Fox said, taxpayers can give themselves and the revenue service a break by starting now to collect all financial records from last year, together with a copy of last year's return as a helpful guide, and beginning preparation of the 1957 return.

"A relaxed and unhurried approach to this task is a big help to both neatness and accuracy," Mr. Fox declared. "Further, if the taxpayer owes nothing, or just a few dollars, filing now will get behind him what usually becomes later a pressing and worri-

some task. It'll help his spring budget planning, too.

"The high error factor in tax returns—in some areas as high as one in every four—is expensive to us as a tax collecting agency, and, in the ultimate analysis, to the taxpayer himself. We ask thorough and careful checking, with the taxpayer keeping in mind that both facts and figures have to add up. We don't like to send bills for additional tax, with interest and possibly penalties, any more than the taxpayer likes to receive them.

Mr. Charles E. Myers celebrated his 83rd birthday at his home on Tuesday.



SEN. RUSSELL LONG of Louisiana (right), chats with Jack Heffelmeyer, who voluntarily traveled from the East Coast to the Hurricane Audrey disaster area to help out. Heffelmeyer holds one of the three types of civil defense drinking water cartons, which are now used by dairies near most areas to pack and distribute water where needed in disaster relief. (Louisiana State Civil Defense Photo)



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"So when you're saving for your own family's security, you're also helping your country. And one of the best ways to do this is by investing regularly in United States Series E Savings Bonds."

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What's more, if a Bond is lost, stolen or destroyed, the Treasury will replace it for you without charge. That's why people say Bonds are safer than cash.

Bonds pay good interest, too—3 1/4% when held to maturity. And they now mature in only eight years and 11 months.

So you can see there are many good reasons to save for the big things in your life through United States Savings Bonds. Why not start buying your Shares in America today? Buy Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan at work or regularly where you bank.

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Starter Mash @ \$4.75 per hundred

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There will be offered from this home many valuable antiques and other desirable household furniture of Early American design which has been accumulated by the decedent and his parents, the late Senator Eugene Jones and wife, and their families, for several generations.

This includes all of the furniture from five bedrooms, two bath rooms, livingroom, diningroom, den, kitchen, reception hall and upstairs hall, residence office and all of the medical library of the late Dr. Eugene Jones and miscellaneous porch furniture and garden equipment. Due to circumstances, the above may be inspected only on sale day. Come early!

TERMS OF SALE—CASH. No property will be moved until paid for. No title to pass to purchaser until paid for. If check accepted title not to pass until check has cleared.

St. Martin's Catholic Church will serve lunch and refreshments.

#### JOHN E. OXLEY

Executor of Estate of Charles C. Jones Rockville, Md. Phone PO 2-3600

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BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses Real Estate Sales And Weather

BABSON PARK, Fla., Feb. 13—A few weeks ago I was asked by a friend to go twenty miles from here and look at a piece of Florida property. The weather here had been wretched, cold and rain with constant fog. Very few people were on the streets or in the stores. The restaurant where I expected to get luncheon was closed, with a sign that it would be open "when the sun comes out." Even the real estate offices that I visited were closed. When I found one of the men at his home, he said that it was impossible to sell real estate "during weather like this."

Weather And Land Sales

Apparently most people lack vision. When it is sunny, they think it will always be sunny; but when it has rained for a week, they think it will always rain. They lack vision as to temperature. The real estate men claim that their business is "seasonable"; that most real estate buyers lack reason and foresight. This is why most sellers of real estate are obliged to work on a commission basis. The weather primarily explains why the real estate business is so cyclical.

Every business is more or less cyclical, constantly revolving like a wheel. Most people buy at the top and sell at the bottom; a few buy at the bottom and sell at the top. These, however, who get aboard the wheel at any point and stay with it, dealing with honest brokers, usually come out satisfactorily. This applies to land and buildings as well as to stocks and bonds. It means that the shrewd buyer buys during periods of bad weather and bad news. This, moreover, applies to all sections of the country as some section is always suffering from long rains, or long droughts, or long cold spells, or long hot spells. These, however, are the periods when it is best to buy real estate.

Swampy Land Should Become More Valuable Up to the present time, pas-

ture land or raw land that is swampy has sold at a very low price, — probably only one-quarter of what well-located pasture land would bring. Wet land cannot successfully grow orchards of fruit trees. Cattle like ponds in their pasture; but they must have dry land to feed upon. Rice and cranberries are about the only commercial crops which can use wet land.

Statistics show, however, that the water table of most states is gradually but seriously falling. Most states now have commissions which are engaged in studying the water table. This decline in the supply of water is due to various causes; one owner will drain his property and forget that he is also draining his neighbors' property which needs more water. Every state is endeavoring to get more industries, and yet most industries are large consumers of water. This means that water will become of great value some day. Cheap swamp land should, therefore, constantly become more valuable and should be a good purchase today for those who have the patience to wait.

Surplus Water From Canada

I have already spoken in this column of the "John Powers, Jr. Plan" to bring surplus water from Western Canada down through North Dakota into dry sections near our Rocky Mountains. Tremendous reserves of fresh water are now running northward into the Arctic Ocean. Mr. Powers shows that, with the permission of Canada, these waters could be turned southward to irrigate, at slight cost, the "Great American Desert." It would cost no more than it costs to build modern turnpikes for automobiles. As this may come about sooner than most people realize, I advise people not to sacrifice such waste land they might now own in Utah, New Mexico, and Arizona.

Coming back to the theme of this week's column, let me urge real estate salesmen to educate their prospects as to the most suitable seasons to buy real estate. Instead of going on vacations during the "off season," they should advertise that these "off seasons" are the best times to get bargains. They would also stabilize what is now a hazardous occupation, dependent on business conditions, on seasons of the year, and upon rain, snow, fog, drought, insects, gales, and almost every other uncertainty.

Stakes Is Feature Of Early April Laurel Race Meet

The Chesapeake Stakes, Maryland's traditional pre-Derby trial for three-year-olds, is scheduled for Saturday, April 19, two weeks prior to the Louisville event. Laurel race track officials have announced.

In naming the date for the thirty-seventh running of the Chesapeake, track executives said that five other stakes, including the forty-fifth \$25,000 Laurel Handicap on April 26, are on the agenda for the March 31-May 3 spring meet. There will be no racing on Good Friday, April 4, giving Laurel 29 days of sport.

Carrying a \$20,000 added prize, the mile and a sixteenth route of the Chesapeake gives trainers of Triple Crown aspirants a good indication of their horses' ability to handle the longer distances, something they must do in order to gain three-year-old recognition.

Whiskery, Cavalcade, War Admiral and Citation were four of our most famous horses that went on to Kentucky to win the Derby, after adding their names to the list of Chesapeake heroes.

On April 12, a week prior to the Chesapeake, candidates for the longer race will be able to sharpen their speed in the Chesapeake Trial, a \$10,000 added event for three-year-olds at three-quarters of a mile.

The Capitol Handicap, Laurel's traditional opening stakes race in the spring, will occupy that honor again this year on Monday, Mar. 31. Staged at three-quarters of a mile (six furlongs), the Capitol carries a \$10,000 added purse and is for three-year-olds and upward.

On April 5, the first Saturday of the Laurel meet, fillies and mares, aged three and up, will be in the limelight when they meet in the three-quarter mile Cherry Blossom Handicap, also endowed with \$10,000 added.

The Laurel Handicap, on April 26, is the oldest stakes race in the history of the Laurel track. First run in 1913, the Laurel is for three-year-olds and upward at a mile and a sixteenth with the winner receiving the major portion of a \$25,000 added purse.

Closing the meet on Saturday, May 3, will be the Laurel Spring Turf Handicap, held on the grass course over the mile and a sixteenth distance. This will be the second running of the \$10,000 added feature.

Combinations to all six stakes close Saturday, March 15.

According to the FBI, more than one million automobiles were stolen in a recent five-year period.

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

Read Galatians 3:23-29.

Ye are all the children of God by faith in Christ Jesus. (Galatians 3:26.)

An interesting sidelight on the parable of the prodigal son is found in John Wesley's notes on the New Testament. He says: "In the 30th verse the elder son had unkindly said 'This, thy son.' Thy father mildly reproves him and tenderly says, 'This, thy brother.' Amazing intimation that the best of men ought to account sinners their brethren, and should especially remember this relation when they show any inclination to return."

Jewish Christians had no prop-

er cause to murmur at the reception of the gentiles into the flock, nor Pharisees at the reception of the sinners.

Such a conception of brotherhood is firmly rooted in our relation with the Father. His love is what enables us, selfish and sinful men that we are, to find the secret of loving one another.

See the picture of the angry, scornful brother pointing his finger and saying, "This, thy son." Against this censorious tone came the gentle words, "This, thy brother." Does this not rebuke us all?

Prayer Our Father, we are reconciled

TV TODAY AND TOMORROW By Ralf Hardester Feature Editor TV Guide

THE TV INDUSTRY WILL HAVE almost 100 test films of new series ready for the spring selling season. This represents a total investment of \$5,000,000. Predominant among the offerings will be westerns and action-adventure series.

Situation comedies will be in short supply. Biggest names to emerge with series of their own will be Jane Russell and Jeanne Crain. Jeanne will star in CBS' Guestward Ho, a series originally slated for Nanette Fabray. In the face of the current trend from New York to Hollywood, CBS has decided to film its projected new Suspense series at its mid-Manhattan studios. Lassie is now being telecast in the Philippines. It's the 22d country to get the show, which producers believe may set a record.

GE THEATER HAS SIGNED CLAUDETTE COLBERT to star in its first two-parter, a show called Last Town Car. Incidentally, Claudette goes into a Broadway play next fall. This mixes a TV series of her own. Dean Martin will do his second hour-long NBC show with Frank Sinatra as his guest. Sinatra meanwhile has booked Dinah Shore and Jo Stafford for guest spots for his ABC weekly series. Eddie Fisher and George Gobel have been renewed, thus successfully hurdling the annual January road-block known as option time. Quentin Reynolds has been signed to host a new anthology series, Adventures in Danger. Shari Lewis will have the lead in producer Jess Oppenheimer's new project, Sis. Victor Borge plans some special guests for his upcoming CBS special.

NBC APPARENTLY RAN OUT OF SHOW business celebrities to salute on its Texaco Command Appearance. As of now, no further appearances are scheduled. Despite the hot competition from Ed Sullivan and Maverick, Steve Allen will take his first vacation in three years next summer. Claudette Colbert He'll tour Europe with his family. Guest excess. in two-parter will probably fill in. CBS is talking up the Spike Jones Show again. Marian Anderson's guest shot on the Big Record postponed to Easter, to give her spirituals a more religious setting. Charlotte Greenwood and J. C. Flippen head the cast of Thompsons of Thunder Ridge, series test film recently completed by Director Arthur Lubin in Hollywood. Real type casting: Zsa Zsa Gabor planned new series will cast her as an American tourist in Paris.

Attends Conference

Ralph D. Lindsey, of the Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply has returned from a two-day District Agency conference at Baltimore, which was conducted by Southern States Cooperative for managers and employees of its local cooperative service agencies.

The meeting was especially designed to help agency personnel to become better acquainted with the products and services of the cooperative so they in turn will

be better equipped to serve the more than 330,000 members of Southern States. The conference was conducted by officials and top distribution and purchasing men from the cooperative's central offices in Richmond, Va.

The conference is one of nine meetings scheduled to be held at various points throughout the six-state operating territory of the organization. The Cooperative, is one of the nation's largest regional farm organizations has agencies in Kentucky, West Virginia, Virginia, Tennessee, Maryland, and Delaware.

Talks were presented on seed, feed, fertilizer and farm supplies at the meeting.

Wild birds are capable of transmitting parasites or disease to domestic poultry flocks, according to veterinary authorities, so poultrymen should always be alert for signs of disease following owl migrations in addition to maintaining a regular program of sanitation.

to Thee by Thy merciful and loving gift in the death of Thy Son. We have joy in the reconciliation which restores our love to Thee and to one another. In the name of our blessed Redeemer we pray. Amen.

Thought For The Day

Under God, the loving Father, men become brothers through Christ, His Son.

H. E. Moorhouse (Ontario)

USED CARS 1957 Chevrolet 4-Door 210, Hard Top. Like new. 1953 Pontiac 4-Door Station Wagon, R&H. Excellent cond. 1953 Chevrolet 4-Dr., P.G., Heater; re-built motor. 1953 Dodge 4-Door Sedan; heater. 1953 Oldsmobile Super 88 4-Dr., R&H; 1 owner. 1951 Chevrolet 2-Dr.; R&H; new paint. 1941 Chevrolet 1 1/2-Ton Truck; make good farm truck.

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AMATEUR TALENT SHOW BENEFIT OF EMMITSBURG BOY SCOUTS Sponsored by the Emmitsburg Lions Club FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21 Emmitsburg Public School—8 P. M. PRIZES: \$25 - 15 - 10 - Judging by Applause Meter - CONTESTANTS MUST REGISTER BY MAIL OR PHONE AT THE EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE (or with any member of the Lions Club) ADULTS 75c CHILDREN 35c

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DANCING Every Friday Night, 9-12 FRANCIS X. ELDER POST 121 American Legion — Emmitsburg, Md. Music by the Debonaires Feb. 14 & 21 Varitones, February 2 Benefit Heart Fund Dance FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1958 —DRAWINGS EVERY DANCE NIGHT— Public Cordially Invited

ODDLY ENOUGH by WALDMAN COUGHS..... GOOD AND BAD BOVE AND A COUGH CAN NOT BE HID--A LATIN PROVERB. "GOOD" COUGHS ARE NATURE'S WAY OF CLEARING THE AIR PASSAGES. "BAD" COUGHS, OFTEN DUE TO COLDS, EXHAUST THE PATIENT AND KEEP EVERYONE FROM REST. THREE QUARTERS OF A COUGH AT ONE TIME OR ANOTHER, STUDIES SHOW. A NEWLY DEVELOPED DRUG, TUSILAN DEXTROMETHORPHAN, DISCOVERED IN SWITZERLAND, SUPPRESSES COUGHS AS EFFECTIVELY AS CODEINE... UNLIKE IT, IT IS NON-HABIT-FORMING. NEW CITRUS COMPOUND FORMULATION FOR COLDS UTILIZES TUSILAN TO HELP SUPPRESS ACCOMPANYING "BAD"...

### Looking Ahead

...By Dr. George S. Benson  
DIRECTOR - NATIONAL  
EDUCATION PROGRAM  
Searcy, Arkansas

#### A Farm Leader's Warning

A vital ingredient of leadership is the courage to buck the stream, a willingness to face unpopularity if sound logic requires. Most of the worthwhile advances in America have come as a result of the exercise of sound and courageous leadership. Charles B. Shuman, a farmer who has just completed a year as president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, demonstrates these high qualities of leadership. At a time when a further veering toward Socialism in America could be disastrous, Charles Shuman has written an editorial in *The Nation's Agriculture* saying some things we should all think upon. Here it is:

"Which way does the wind blow...? There are economic and political winds that determine the kind of government we will have in the future. No one can see the wind—few can see which way our nation is going. We are so involved in current issues that it is difficult to tell whether our free enterprise system will continue or whether it is in danger of being replaced by a Socialist dictatorship. Fortunately, there

are some straws in the wind by which we can measure the speed and direction we are moving.

#### Toward Socialism

"In what ways do we move toward Socialism? There are five major areas of conflict between our successful free choice Capitalism and the government-directed systems of Sweden, Russia, and other nations.

"First, Socialism is based on government ownership or control of the capital and property used in production. For example, the advocates of state Socialism favor all proposals for federal electric power projects, regardless of their merit. They use the tight money issue to boost sentiment for interest rates set by Congress, at such low levels as to discourage private saving and to force the substitution of government capital in major industries. Farmers have already accepted a considerable degree of bureaucratic control over the use of their property under the acreage quota programs. More, rather than fewer, controls are being proposed.

#### Dangerous Ways

"Second, Socialism cannot tolerate a free market for goods and services. In fact, a price system which reflects changes in supply and demand is our greatest assurance of freedom. Wage and price controls, whether in war or peace-time, are a real threat to the free market. The Commodity Credit Corporation which holds \$7 billion of crop surplus stocks and also

markets a large portion of all farm products is rapidly replacing private and cooperative selling agencies. Compensatory payments for farmers and government price fixing in agriculture, business, and labor are, in reality, attacks on the price system.

"A third area of government control over individuals that is necessary in a Socialist dictatorship is limitation on the choice of an occupation. We are, as yet, relatively free to choose and change our work. However, the closed shop, long apprentice periods, unduly restrictive license requirements in several professions, and the proposed subsidies to induce inefficient farmers to stay in agriculture are straws in the wind that indicate danger ahead of us.

#### Forced Leveling

"The fourth control of the Socialist dictator over individuals is regulation and averaging

of income. The theory of the Socialist is that since all are born equal, all should remain equal regardless of ability or effort. This is accomplished by extremely high income taxes, constantly increasing social security payments, socialized medicine, increased minimum wages, and income payments to farmers to replace competitive prices.

"A fifth measure of our drift toward Socialism is the degree of substitution of federal government authority for state and local responsibility. Supreme Court decisions limiting states rights, federal aid to schools and roads, federal housing, the \$72 billion federal budget are all straws in the wind. How much further down this road to Socialism must we go before we heed the warning signs?"

More than 1,000 persons reach the Social Security age of 65 in the United States every day.

### People, Spots In The News



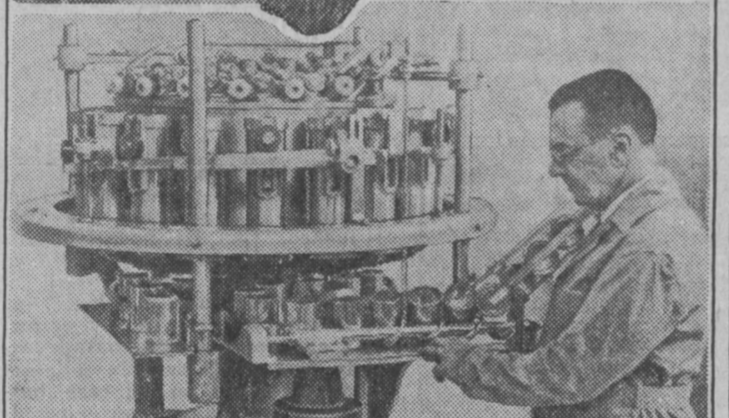
NEW TWIST in bridges is this graceful spiral ramp for pedestrians to Rhine bridge in Dusseldorf, Germany.



SOMETHIN' good has just passed the busy tongue of this handsome stray cocker at St. Pete, Fla. SPCA shelter.



TALENT so soon? Princess Caroline of Monaco at piano on first birthday. Her Mom was Grace Kelly, remember?



CANS CAN be filled faster with this new Votator Filler shown at 1958 Cannery Show by Girdler Process Equipment division of National Cylinder Gas Company. Machine fills glass, tin, plastic or aluminum containers at rates up to 1,000 per minute.

### Trash On Roads Costing Taxpayers Millions Annually

Fifty million tax dollars are spent annually in the United States to clean up our primary highways alone. It costs Maryland taxpayers over \$400 per mile to clean up the Gov. Ritchie Highway.

Mr. John E. Clark, chairman of the Governor's Committee to Keep Maryland Beautiful, stated, that "this staggering sum is the result of the careless habits of each individual who tosses down his car window and winds out his trash. This is a national problem but it can only be solved in each community by those who live there." "As an example," he added, "the Washington - Baltimore Boulevard Improvement Association is doing just that, by educating its own members as well as those who travel the Boulevard."

Two years ago, the Association first placed trash containers at business places and bus stops along the highway. They painted the containers green and labeled them "Keep Maryland Beautiful." These have served not only as depositories for the motorists' travel trash, but are in themselves reminders to the public that trash belongs in a container.

Last winter the Association purchased several thousand litterbags from the Governor's Committee and distributed them to their members and other local civic organizations. Along the Washington Boulevard a gas station (Gibbons Texaco Station), a motel (Del Haven Motel), and a trailer park (Aladdin Trailer Village) are giving away litterbags to their customers.

The Association also commends attractive new businesses and businesses which have made improvements which are assets to the community.

Some 20 million Americans are suffering from a cold on any given day, according to medical records.

#### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids, in duplicate, will be received at 2:30 p. m., EST, at the office of the Board of Education of Frederick County, 115 East Church Street, Frederick, Maryland on Wednesday, March 5, 1958 for the construction of alterations and additions to the Thurmont Elementary School, Thurmont, Maryland at which time the bids will be publicly opened. Envelopes shall be clearly marked "Proposal for construction of the addition to the Thurmont Elementary School."

Plans and specifications may be obtained on February 11, 1958 or thereafter at the Board of Education office or from the architects, Finney, Dodson, Smeallie, Orrick and Associates, 320 West 24th Street, Baltimore 11, Maryland. A deposit of \$25 a set is required from the general contractor, to be refunded upon return in good condition.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check of the bidder or a bid bond from a surety company, acceptable to the owner, properly executed in favor of the owner for not less than 5% of the amount of the base bid.

No bid may be withdrawn within forty five (45) days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

The Owner reserves the right to award the contract to the lowest responsible bidder, to reject any or all bids, and to waive any informalities.

By order of the BOARD OF EDUCATION OF FREDERICK COUNTY  
By: James A. Sensenbaugh, Superintendent.

### More Countians Prefer Fords

More people in Frederick County bought Ford passenger cars in 1957 than any other make, according to final and official registration figures just released by R. L. Polk and Company, the automobile industry's statistic gathering agency.

The figures show that 479 Fords were registered in Frederick County during the year, compared to 477 for Ford's closest competitor.

Nationally, Ford led all year by selling about eight cars every minute of the selling day. This figure is based on 310 selling days—ten hours each day.

The marking nut of India is so called because its juice, mixed with lime, forms an ink, according to Encyclopedia Britannica.

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## P.T.A.'s to Celebrate Founders Day

### 11-Million Members Mark Organization's 61st Year

On February 17 the world's largest voluntary service organization will celebrate its 61st birthday.

This is the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, whose nearly eleven million members are active today in P.T.A.'s throughout the 48 states, the District of Columbia, Alaska, and Hawaii. They will mark the organization's Founders Day with a variety of activities aimed at strengthening and expanding parent-teacher work in their own communities.

Mrs. Rollin Brown, of Los Angeles, president of the National Congress, points out that these 43,000 P.T.A.'s have set the pattern for parent-teacher associations in areas where U.S. armed forces have established American communities overseas. And parents of school children in other nations have sought help from the National Congress in forming similar groups to promote education in their countries.

Founders Day activities, scheduled for February 17, will honor two women whose imagination and concern for children planted the seed for this still-growing organization.

It was in 1897 that Alice McLellan Birney and Phoebe Apperson Hearst conceived the idea of a National Congress of Mothers to promote the health and welfare of children by helping their parents learn more about how to fulfill a child's physical and spiritual needs.

They worked hard to interest other women in their aims and approached the date they had set for the organizing meeting with hopes of seeing a hundred or so delegates arrive at Washington's Arlington Hotel. But "if only twenty-five are there," admitted Mrs. Birney, "I shall be satisfied."

More than two thousand men and women turned out!

Their enthusiastic reception of the aims, as outlined by the Founders, and of the lectures, discussions, and conferences that made up the first meeting set the pace for a great national movement. Soon state congresses were founded, and before long the original "mothers' congress" was broadened to include the

concept of parents working with teachers.

Since that founding meeting, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers has written an impressive record of achievement. It includes these activities in behalf of children:

Donated hundreds of thousands of dollars in scholarships to students planning to enter the teaching profession.

Initiated a program for the periodic health appraisal of well children from birth through high school—an extension of the Summer Round-Up campaigns under which nearly three million pre-school children have received physical examinations.

Promoted successfully thousands of school building projects, including preliminary surveys, educational campaigns, and school bond issues.

Alerted the public to violations of child labor statutes, stressed the need for improved juvenile detention facilities, and supported sound adoption laws.

Helped establish child-care centers for children of working mothers and worked to raise the standards of all child-care establishments.

Established and supported public kindergartens until public support could be secured.

Pioneered in establishing and maintaining thousands of hot school lunch programs long before the public in general became aware of their importance.

Helped to keep the schools open during the years of war and depression—an achievement for which it received a special citation from the National Education Association.



The first Board of Managers of the National Congress of Mothers (the National Congress of Parents and Teachers since 1925). Left to right, seated: Mrs. John R. Lewis, vice-president; Mrs. Adlai Stevenson, vice-president; Mrs. Theodore W. Birney, president and Founder; Mrs. Phoebe Apperson Hearst, vice-president and co-Founder; Mrs. William L. Wilson, chairman of the Reception Committee; and Mrs. F. Benjamin Johnston.



Headquarters of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers stands today at 700 North Rush Street, in Chicago. The building, dedicated in 1955, won an award from the Chicago chapter of the American Institute of Architects and the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry for excellence in architecture.

Mrs. Rollin Brown, president, uses giant thermometer to illustrate how membership in the National Congress has more than doubled since 1947.

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**NOTICE OF MUNICIPAL CHARTER AMENDMENTS**

Pursuant to the Charter Amendment Resolution No. 1 passed by the Burgess and Commissioners of Emmitsburg on January 22, 1958, the following is published as a fair summary of the proposed amendment:

The present Charter of Emmitsburg provides that the Burgess and Commissioners shall have no power to pledge the credit of the town for more than \$500 without a special election thereon. The proposed amendment to this section of the Charter would allow the Burgess and Commissioners to borrow up to \$5,000 on their own authority and to borrow more than that amount by a bond issue provided that they shall pass an ordinance authorizing such loan, stating its purpose and setting forth in detail the terms and provisions thereof, which ordinance shall be published once a week for at least four weeks in one or more newspapers with general circulation in said town, and provided further that such loans shall be obtained and bonds issued, evidencing said loan any time after fifty (50) days but no longer than four (4) years from the date of the passage of said ordinance, unless on or before the fortieth day after being so ordained or passed, there shall be presented to the legislative body of Emmitsburg, or mailed to it by registered mail, a Petition signed by 20% or more of the persons who are qualified to vote in municipal general elections in Emmitsburg, requesting that the proposed obtaining of said loan and issuing of said bonds be submitted for referendum to the qualified voters of Emmitsburg. Each person signing the Petition shall indicate thereon both his name and residence address, and upon receiving the Petition for a referendum, the Burgess and Commissioners of Emmitsburg is directed to verify promptly that any person who signed it is qualified to vote in municipal general elections of Emmitsburg and shall consider the Petition of no effect if it is signed by fewer than 20% of the persons who are qualified to vote in general elections in Emmitsburg. If the Petition for a referendum complies with the requirements of this section, the legislative body shall by resolution procedure, within 30 days after the verification of signatures on the Petition have been completed, specify the day and the hours for the election at which the question shall be submitted to the voters of the municipal corporation. This may be at either the next regular municipal general election or at a special election, in the discretion of the legislative body. In the event a special election is designated, it shall be held within a period of not less than 40 days nor more than 60 days after the final passage of the resolution providing for the referendum. The resolution shall specify the exact wording which is to be placed on the ballots or voting machines when the question is submitted to the voters of the town. If a majority of the voters approve said loan and the issuance of said bonds at any referendum held thereon in pursuance of the provisions of this section, said loan may be made, and said bonds may be issued within the times herein provided. In no event, however, shall the Burgess and Commissioners have the power to pledge the credit of the town for more than twenty (20%) per centum of the assessed valuation of the real and personal property located within the boundaries of said town without first submitting the same to a vote of the qualified voters thereof.

The Charter Amendment Resolution No. 1 shall become effective as on March 14, 1958 unless a proper petition for a referendum thereon shall be filed as provided by Section 13 of Article 23A of the Annotated Code of Maryland, and provided, further, that the other provisions of Article 23A of said Code applying in such cases are followed.

This summary published by authority of Clarence G. Frailey, Burgess. 1|31|48

there shall be no limitation on the taxing power.

The foregoing Charter Amendment shall become effective on March 14, 1958 unless a petition for a referendum thereon shall be filed as provided by Section 13 of Article 23A of the Annotated Code of Maryland, and provided further that the other provisions of Article 23A of said Code applicable in such cases are followed.

This summary published by authority of Clarence G. Frailey, Burgess. 1|28|48

**NOTICE OF MUNICIPAL CHARTER AMENDMENTS**

Pursuant to the Charter Amendment Resolution No. 2 passed by the Burgess and Commissioners of Emmitsburg on January 22, 1958, the following is published as a fair summary of the proposed amendment:

The present Section 164 of Article 11 of the Code of Public Local Laws of Maryland, said section being one of the charter provisions of the Burgess and Commissioners of Emmitsburg, provides: "They shall not levy a tax exceeding forty-five cents on the one hundred dollars of assessable property in any one year." The propose charter amendment to said section would read as follows: "The Burgess and Commissioners of Emmitsburg shall not levy a tax exceeding one dollar and fifty cents on the one hundred dollars of assessable property in any one year, except for debt servicing costs as to which

**ALONG THE POTOMAC**

By U. S. Congressman DeWitt S. Hyde

**WASHINGTON**—The constant radio signals from Satellite Explorer, as it moves around and around the earth, provide a continuing reminder that the United States is no second-class nation, as some critics frantically claimed a few weeks ago. These signals proclaim to the world, and to the doubting Thomases among us, that the United States is not behind in its technology. A scientist friend of mine has said the best service that the Satellite Explorer can perform is to put an end to the political hysteria created by the Sputniks. I think it has.

Four types of information essential to the planning for manned-space ships are being radioed to ten tracking stations scattered throughout the world. I am told that reputable European scientists report the signals and the data being broadcast from the American satellite are better than anything received from the Sputniks.

The information being sent out by the Explorer covers temperatures inside and outside the shell, the effect of collisions with meteorites the size of grains of

sand, and the measurement of cosmic rays.

Perhaps the most important message from the Explorer is its clear call to everyone to work for America's fundamental freedom. It reminds us that we need a lot of clear and straight thinking these days on a lot of problems. Many of our programs demand an unemotional new look as much, if not more, than they need money.

This week we celebrate the birthday of Abraham Lincoln and it seems to me that the Satellite Explorer is saying, as Lincoln once did, "that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom; and that government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth."

It is gratifying to note that Emmitsburg in Frederick County has received a Federal grant of \$67,837 toward construction of a sewage treatment facility. Total cost of the project is in the neighborhood of \$340,000.

**VETERANS' INFORMATION**

Nearly one hundred Spanish American War Veterans are readying themselves for a testimonial dinner that is being sponsored by The American Legion, Dept. of Maryland to be held on Saturday, February 15. Prior to the dinner, which is being held at the Glen Burnie Post 40, the old timers will be treated to cocktails and dinner music.

The Legion has contacted every known Spanish American War Veteran residing in the State of Maryland and found that there are presently only two hundred remaining. The Legion is anxious to have a representative group present and extends an invitation to any that may have been inadvertently overlooked a cordial welcome to be honored. The average age of the Spanish American War Veterans is over eighty, with a goodly number in their nineties.

Gen. John D. Markey, U. S. Army (retired) will be the guest speaker for the occasion and, by coincidence or otherwise, he is the youngest of the Spanish American War Veterans. This is the first time in history that any recognition has been given on such a large scale. For further information regarding tickets or any Spanish American War Veterans that have been overlooked, you may contact The American Legion, Dept. of Maryland, The War Memorial, Baltimore 2, Md.

Veterans and other persons whose "direct" home loans are held by the Veterans Administration will receive an income tax service from their local VA office.

Mr. R. T. Brown, Acting Manager of the Regional VA office in Baltimore, said each borrower on a direct GI loan will be issued a statement of his account, including interest and taxes paid during the calendar year 1957, which he may use for income tax purposes if he wishes to itemize his deductions.

Mr. Brown emphasized the statements will be sent only to those veterans whose mortgages are held by the agency under the direct GI loan program, and other borrowers who have purchased properties acquired by VA. The service will NOT include those whose VA mortgages are held by private lenders or individuals.

**GREAT AMERICANS by WALDMAN**

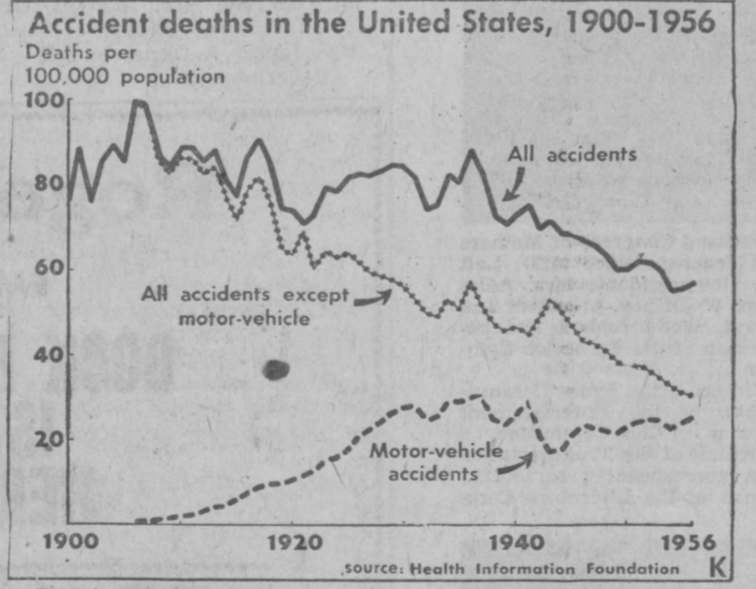
**THOMAS ALVA EDISON**  
BORN FEBRUARY 11, 1847  
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**PROGRESS IN ACCIDENT CONTROL**



Despite much progress in their prevention, accidents are still the fourth leading cause of death in this country.

Health Information Foundation points out that the annual number of accidental deaths has remained fairly constant at about 100,000 since 1932. But, as the graph above shows, the overall accident death rate has gone down 40 per cent in the last half century, largely because of today's better safety regulations and greater safety consciousness.

Recent medical advances—new drugs and surgical techniques, for example—also have had much to do with this improvement, just as they have played a major role in fighting disease.

In addition to the death toll last year, accidents caused 9.5 million injuries and financial losses of over \$11.2 billion. This is almost as much as Americans spend on all private medical services in a year, the Foundation notes.

Strict enforcement of safety regulations and the growth of

The worms were taught by a system of rewards and punishments. When a worm turned the right way, its reward at the end of a six inch pathway was a nice dark spot with some moist earth and moss. A wrong turn led over sandpaper, and if a worm persisted in such foolishness it received a mild electric shock. A worm was considered to have "passed the course," if it reached the moist earth without being shocked seven consecutive times.

Results showed that the worms who did their lessons in the evening between 8 p. m. and midnight learned faster than the morning class, between 8 a. m. and noon.

Obviously, teenagers are much more complicated than earthworms. Their ability to concentrate on a job of learning can be affected by many physical and emotional factors. The wise parent can make sure that there is no physical reason why a youngster has trouble learning. Too many outside activities may be distracting and overtiring. Eyes may need checking. Nutrition, especially with teen age girls, may not be up to standard. Every teenager should have a regular physical check-up by a doctor he

likes and trusts, in whom he can confide his personal problems.

With these factors taken care of, youngsters may enjoy a little "scientific" experimentation to find out when and under what conditions they may do their homework best. The results might surprise some parents. It could develop that your teenager learns best at 10 p. m. with the radio playing, lying on the floor with a plate of cheese and crackers at hand.

The "Concourse of Sinners," where sultans once exhibited the heads of traitors in Marrakesh, Morocco, now is a parking lot.



The Worm Turns

In a laboratory in California a group of earthworms are crawling around looking for a home. The purpose is to find out how they learn. And the results may be useful to parents faced with the problem of getting their teenagers to do homework.

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