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Emmitsburg Chronicle

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ALL ABOUT BABIES...

A Public Service of the
National Baby Care Council

By Doris Y. Genereux
Speech Clinician
Hitchcock Medical Center
Hanover, New Hampshire
Helping Baby Speak
During baby's early months, it
is important that he be encour-
aged to experiment with sound.
This is baby's pre-linguistic stage
when his expressions are self-
taught. He learns to develop all

the muscles later used in speech.
He learns to swallow, coo, burp,
cry and breathe. He discovers
tone, inflection and rhythm.
When baby is between the ages
of seven and nine months, he
reaches the linguistic stage in his
speech development. At this stage
baby usually is ready to associate
sound with object, person and con-
cept. It is at this stage that par-

ents can play an important role
in baby's speech development.
Mother's first contribution is
perhaps an unconscious one. She
responds warmly when baby uses
syllables such as "ma ma" and
"da da" which are meaningful to
her. As the child associates pleas-
urable sounds with specific per-
sons and objects, he begins to
realize two things: (1) that
sounds bring pleasure to other
people who hear them; (2) through
sounds, he can get the things he
wants.

It is here where our Atomic
Age society can fail the child. Fifty
years ago, or even 25, families
grew up as a unit with parent,
children and, perhaps, relatives
spending a good deal of the time
under the same roof. There was
plenty of opportunity for verbal
communication. A baby could
absorb as much speech as his cap-
abilities would allow.

The wise mother, who under-
stands the important role she
plays in baby's speech develop-
ment, consciously talks a great
deal to baby as the child ap-
proaches the linguistic stage. Not
only does she repeat words after
baby, but she talks to baby in
simple sentences using the words
that baby already associates with
persons and objects, such words
as sleep, cry, kiss, bed, milk,
brother, sister, laugh and blanket.
Thus, speaking distinctly and of-
ten, mother is helping baby de-
velop his speech, learn a language
and become more aware of the
world around him.

\$25,000 Dixie Handicap on the
grass, the \$10,000 Pimlico Cup for
route runners, and the \$15,000
Gallorette for fillies and mares.

The Dixie, which will pass a
milestone with its sixtieth run-
ning, is one mile and one half
over the turf course on Thanks-
giving Day, Thursday, December
23. Nominations for three-year
olds and up were \$50 each.

The Gallorette, at one mile and
one-eighth, is for fillies and mares
three years old and up on Satur-
day, December 2. Nomination fee
was \$25.

Rounding out Pimlico's autumn
feature program will be the clas-
sic Pimlico Cup at two miles and
one-sixteenths on the main course
for three year olds and up. It
will be run on Saturday, December
9. Subscription was \$10.

Other autumn fixtures which
have closed previously are the
\$7,500 Pimlico Breeders Stakes on
Monday, November 13, the Pimlico
Futurity, with a purse of around
\$115,000 on Saturday, November
18, and the Marguerite, with an
estimated gross of around \$40,000,
on Saturday, November 25.

Looking Ahead

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

The Image Of Capitalism

What bewildered socialist
said that business has no con-
science? For the most part, the
image of the "soulless corpora-
tion" went out along with the
cartoon caricatures of 300-
pound, gold-chained, derby hat-
ted Croesus types, with check-
ered vest. These types mostly
never were, but the images nev-
ertheless got into the public
mind at the turn of the century
and earlier. The few rascals
never should have outweighed
the thousands of God-fearing,
honest dreamers and doers whose
business skill helped build
America.

Not every business executive
has ignored public responsibil-
ity. Not every corporation aims
its policies toward profits alone,
regardless of the consequences.
Some of our citizens, however,
cling to outmoded images of
business and industry as un-
wholesome and unethical seg-
ments of our national life, al-
ways inimical to the public in-
terest and requiring a good club-
bing from the government every
now and then. In a day when
even labor unions invest excess
funds on Wall Street in profit
making enterprise, business de-
serves more recognition for its
widespread public service and
unselfish attitudes.

Help The Reds Ahead?

Here is an example. Govern-
ment reports of foreign trade
a few months ago showed that
the nation's exporters were trad-
ing briskly with Communist Na-
tions. Trade with the Reds has
been officially encouraged and is
legal; Licenses are required but
wartime restrictions are not in
force. Nevertheless, the State
Department indicated it would
look into the picture to see
whether our helpfulness was put-
ting the Reds ahead. But here
is a specific example of a com-
pany that, without waiting for
government action, put national
welfare ahead of profits. It is
a fine example of enlightened
citizenship, but not a lonesome
one.

Republic Electric and Devel-
opment Company, Seattle, Wash-
ington, known as Redco, was
handed an order for a highly
advanced lumber sorting ma-
chine to be used by the Rus-
sian government in setting up

the world's biggest sawmill.
Here was a big order that
would keep Redco's factory
humming and represent a sub-
stantial increase in the com-
pany's sales. This one order, in
fact, was big enough to rep-
resent 10 per cent of the firm's
yearly volume.

Gave Up Profits

Why did Redco turn down
this business? Such a move
was costly in terms of profits.
Foreign trade has been encour-
aged as a means of increasing
the flow of wealth to our na-
tion. The reason: M. S. Hill-
man, Redco's president, had seen
on a visit to Russia their need
for technical knowledge and pro-
duction know-how in this high-
ly specialized area, and he would
have no part in handing an ad-
vantage to a nation that has
vowed to destroy America.

Aware that Russia could not
possibly train enough technical
personnel in 20 years to build
their tremendous mill without
Redco's machinery, Mr. Hillman
was not willing to hand them
the American know-how that
would make their mill a reality
within two years. This, in Red-
co's view, would be handing over
to the Communist bloc our own
superiority and would in effect
admit the inevitability of Com-
munist domination of the world.

Nation's Security First

To this business establish-
ment, some things are more
important than profits. Amer-
ica's security, for example. "The
Russian government," Mr. Hill-
man said, "has vowed innumera-
ble times to achieve the ulti-
mate destruction and elimina-
tion of democracy, either by all-
out warfare or by economic
warfare. The result would be
the same." This action is a
brand of citizenship worthy of
wide imitation. This is patri-
otism of the highest order, for it
puts the welfare of America
first over personal and private
interests.

The Communists have the

idea, according to their fable,
that when the day comes to
hang all capitalists, business-
men will trample each other in
the rush to see 11 Communists
the rope. This is their misun-
derstanding of us. But this is
hardly more amazing than is
the widespread distrust of busi-
ness that Communists have
helped to create right here in
our own land. Let us not swal-
low without question these fab-
les that picture business and
commerce as villainous beasts
who work their dark designs on
the public from lairs on Wall
Street.

State To Sponsor Contests

Essay and poster contests, held
annually by the Governor's Com-
mittee to Employ the Handicap-
ped, were announced by Chester
A. Troy, chairman of the commit-
tee.

The theme of the essay contest
is "The Role of the Community in
Employment of the Handicapped,"
and the theme for the poster con-
test is "It's Good Business to
Hire the Handicapped." Mr. Troy
said that 11th and 12th grade stu-
dents in all public, private, and
parochial schools in Maryland are
eligible for the essay contest. Par-
ticipants in the poster contest are
limited to 11th and 12th grade
students and undergraduates of

any college, university or art
school in the State of Maryland.
Closing date for all entries will
be January 15, 1962.

Mr. Troy said that teachers will
have the rules available for in-
terested students. Sources of in-
formation on the themes of the
two projects are available at pub-
lic libraries, the Maryland State
Employment Service and the State
Vocational Rehabilitation Offices.

The winning Maryland essay be-
comes an entry in the national
contest. There are four local es-
say prizes, the first of which is a
four year tuition scholarship to
the University of Maryland, plus
a \$100 savings bond and an all-ex-
pense trip to Washington. Three
other prizes are savings bonds.

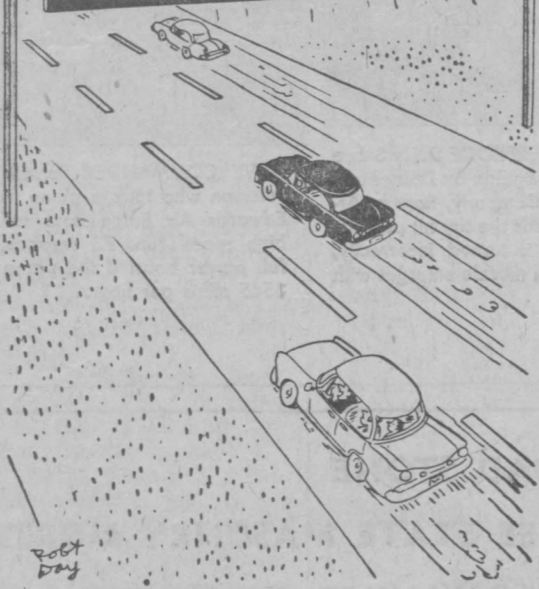
The poster contest carries four
prizes, which total \$250 in savings
bonds.

Mr. Troy stated that this con-
test is the only government-spon-
sored essay contest approved by
the National Association of Sec-
ondary School Principals and the
National Catholic Educational As-
sociation.

The chairman urged the stu-
dents of Maryland to enter the
contests, and added that "the par-
ticipation in this essay contest
will help make the public aware
of the problems facing handicap-
ped people, of the work being done
to aid them, of the many things
which need doing, and of the ad-
mirable accomplishments of se-
verely handicapped individuals.

Deadly Reckoning by Robt. Day

**SLOW DOWN AND LIVE!
PATIENCE! PATIENCE! PATIENCE!**



"THE TOP SIGN LIGHTS UP WHEN THERE IS NO
TRAFFIC AND THE BOTTOM ONE WHEN IT'S
BUMPER TO BUMPER."

The Travelers Safety Service

Speed caused almost 40% of the casualties in 1960.

Walkers Urged To Wear White

"Darkness hides danger!" warns
the Maryland Traffic Safety Com-
mission. Death rides the streets
and highways at night — using
night's deceptive shadows, re-
duced visibility, and Willow-O'-
The-Wisp reflections to lure the
unwary motorist or pedestrian into
his clutches. Fall nights add a
special ingredient of their own
to this sinister potpourri—the ele-
ment of surprise.

Hazards become more dangerous
when they are not visible. For ex-
ample, a stalled car on a roadway
is dangerous at any time, but at
night it is doubly dangerous. An
approaching driver can not see it
until it comes within the range
of his headlights. Then it sud-
denly looms up out of nowhere and
the driver has a difficult time
swerving or stopping his car in
time to avoid hitting it. The same
is true of holes in the road, pe-
destrians walking along the street
or roadway, or any object that
may lie in the driver's path.

People tend to carry their sum-
mer driving and walking habits
over into early fall, unmindful
of the fact that the seasonal shorten-
ing of the daylight hours and the
change-over from daylight
saving to standard time conspires
to bring about a much earlier
dusk. They drive and walk by
the clock and darkness steals up
upon them unnoticed. It is then
—when they are not aware of the
danger that surrounds them —
they may fall into death's trap.
These transitional hours are also
the hours of heaviest traffic, a
factor which adds to the danger.
"It is obvious," stated Paul E.
Burke, executive director, Mary-
land Traffic Safety Commission,
"that the driver's best weapon
against such night traffic hazards
is a good pair of headlights, a
speed that won't outrace those
lights, and a constant attitude of
alertness."

Motorists and pedestrians alike
are cautioned by the executive di-
rector to increase their vigilance
when driving and walking after
darkness. Pedestrians especially
should avoid venturing out into
the darkness without light-colored
or reflectorized clothing — wear
white at night. Drive with care—
walk with caution—be alert!

Pimlico To Open November 13

Nominations for three of Pim-
lico's six stakes races to be run
at the autumn meeting, November
13 through December 14, closed
at midnight Wednesday, Nov. 1.
The races affected were the

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cord of where every dollar goes
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complete story!



The Farmers State Bank

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The 115.5 inch wheel base of Ford's new Fairlane line of automobiles places it
between the Falcon (109.5") and the Galaxie (119"). With its Thunderbird-type roof
and classic styling, the car is clearly a member of the Ford car family. All of the twice-
a-year maintenance features introduced on the Galaxie are offered on the new Fairlane.
The new Ford car line, which will be introduced in dealer showrooms on November 2,
is available in two- and four-door models in both a Fairlane and Fairlane 500, which is
shown above.

BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses

The Dow-Jones Average

BABSON PARK, Mass., Nov. 2 — So much appears in the newspapers about the Dow-Jones Averages that I am sure readers will be interested in an analysis thereof. The most well-known and widely discussed stock average is the Dow-Jones Industrial Average. The stocks which comprise this average represent a good cross section of the industrial com-

panies, and they are looked upon as "blue chips." They are popular choices for trusts and pension funds, which often disregard the prices at which the stocks are selling, and rely on the "dollar averaging" concept and the growth of our economy. The thirty stocks which comprise this Average are as follows:

Allied Chemical, Aluminum Co., American Can, American Tel. & Tel., American Tobacco, Anaconda, Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, General Electric, General Foods, General Motors, Good-year, Int. Harvester, Int. Nickel, Int. Paper, Johns-Manville, Owens-Ill. Glass, Procter & Gamble, Sears Roebuck, Std. Oil of Calif., Std. Oil of N. J., Swift & Co., Texaco, Union Carbide, United Aircraft, U. S. Steel, Westinghouse Electric, and Woolworth.

There are also two other Dow-Jones stock averages,—one consisting of twenty railroad stocks, and one of fifteen utility stocks. There is also a Standard &

Poor's Daily Average, of which I think highly, which covers a diversified list of 500 stocks. And there are numerous other Averages.

Performances Of Individual Stocks

The Dow-Jones Industrial Average varies from day to day. Five years ago it stood around 490. It later declined to 420, swung up to 685, settled back to 566, and then rose to 726. It is now around 705. Because of the high level of this Average, many people think that all stocks are very high. However, many stocks are selling well below their highs of the past two years. Using the Dow-Jones Industrial stocks as an illustration, we find that some of these have reached new highs recently,—among them: American Tobacco, Allied Chemical, International Nickel, General Foods, Sears Roebuck and Texaco.

Some have shown modest declines of less than 10%. Among these are American Telephone & Telegraph, International Paper, Procter & Gamble, Johns-Man-

ville, and Union Carbide. The Broad Middle Group

Most of the stocks have declined from 10% to 20%. Good-year, Standard Oil of California, du Pont, Eastman Kodak, and Swift & Company have declined between 10% and 15%. These would constitute a well-diversified list for conservative investors. On the other hand, I would prefer a combination of Celanese along with du Pont and Eastman Kodak, although Celanese is not in the Average. American Can is also in the Dow-Jones group. It is the oldest can company, but Continental Can, not in the Average, is also a good stock.

We now come to the group which shows declines of from 15% to 20%. This includes International Harvester, which represents the farm equipment stocks. Also in this group are U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, Woolworth, and Anaconda Copper. Anaconda is a large copper producer, but Kennecott and Phelps Dodge are real competitors.

Stocks Showing The Largest Declines

Here again, stocks will come temporarily under this heading and then later on graduate from it. At the time I am dictating this column a few of the stocks have declined nearly 40%. Among these are General Electric, General Motors, Standard Oil of New Jersey, United Aircraft, and Westinghouse. Only one D-J Industrial—Aluminum Company of America—has declined 40%. I personally would prefer to buy Aluminum Company rather than some of the stocks which have declined less severely.

In closing, I wish to point out to readers why the Dow-Jones Industrial Average is worthy of careful consideration by conserv-

ative investors. When this Average is made up, all splits, stock dividends, etc., are included by use of a complicated formula. Over a long period, therefore, the Average works out well, but it is deceiving from day to day. So watch the individual companies rather than the Average as it appears in the newspapers each day. Owing to its complicated formula, inflation, and certain other factors, it is possible that the Dow-Jones Industrial Average could reach 1000 during the Kennedy Administration.

Hunters Liable For Property Damage

C. E. Wise, Jr., Executive Secretary of Maryland Farm Bureau, calls attention to the fact that in accordance with Senate Bill 351 passed at the last session of the Maryland Legislature, hunters must get permission of the landowner or his agent to hunt on private property and are held liable for any damage they cause to farm property while hunting thereon.

Wise said, "We think it expedient that all farmers and hunters know that this law reads as follows:

"Any person who shall hunt with a gun any wild game birds or wild game animals upon private property without first obtaining the permission of the landowner or his agent shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be liable to a fine of not more than one hundred (\$100.00) dollars. Any such person hunting on such private property shall be liable for any damage caused by such person to such private property while hunting thereon, and the landowner shall not be liable for accidental injury

or damage to such person, whether or not the landowner or his agent gave permission to hunt thereon. And be it further enacted, that this Act shall take effect June 1, 1961."

"This is a much needed protection for the farmer, and since it

is essentially the same wording as a 1961 resolution adopted by Farm Bureau, we are very gratified to have such a law in effect," Wise concluded.

There is no substitute for the good neighbor.

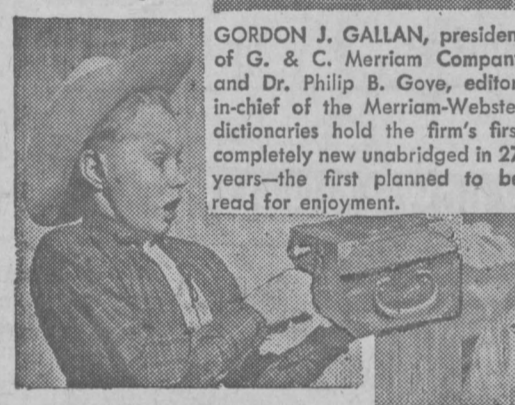
WEEK'S NEWS



PRESIDENT KENNEDY and WILLIAM C. FOSTER after naming him head of the new Arms Control Disarmament Agency. Foster is a Republican and former boss of the Foreign Aid Program.



SOVIET FOREIGN MINISTER ANDREI GROMYKO gestures as he makes a point during his speech to the United Nations General Assembly when he rejected President Kennedy's new disarmament plan.



GORDON J. GALLAN, president of G. & C. Merriam Company and Dr. Philip B. Gove, editor-in-chief of the Merriam-Webster dictionaries hold the firm's first completely new unabridged in 27 years—the first planned to be read for enjoyment.



NAVY COMMANDER Forrest S. Peterson who took a plane from Edwards Air Force Base for a high speed run. 73 seconds of full power boosted the plane to 3545 miles per hour.

THIS TAMPERPROOF Daisy Stage Coach Strong Box by Daisy Manufacturing Company, Rogers, Arkansas, heads the toy hit parade. If the key is turned incorrectly, a cop pistol muzzle emerges with a boom.

It's in the cards



Dad is in for more than his fair share of ribbing come Father's Day, June 18.

The studio type greeting cards, for example, proclaim all sorts of true things about Dad. For example:

"To Dad who is always calm, cool, and . . . collected from!"

Or, "Happy Father's Day to the man who has everything."

Inside caption reads: "Mortgaged to the hilt!"

And then there is always the Dad "who fixes everything . . . so that we have to call the repairman!"

Dad rates an "A" for effort in all endeavors, however, and come his big day, many Dads will be receiving special recognition with this card from Rust Craft.

"Dad, you deserve a special medal inscribed 'Daddy-O, Winner of the Lender of Automobile, Do-it-Yourself, and Thursting Martyr.'"

IN THIS WORLD



HEADACHE LOGIC...

THOUSANDS OF SUFFERERS HAVE GAINED RELIEF BY RECOGNIZING THE HEADACHE AS THE VOICE OF THEIR ANATOMY!

IF YOU ARE ONE OF THE 15 MILLION AMERICANS WHO SUFFER ORDINARY HEADACHES THE CHANCES ARE 97 OUT OF 100 THAT ALL YOUR BODY NEEDS IS A CHANGE...

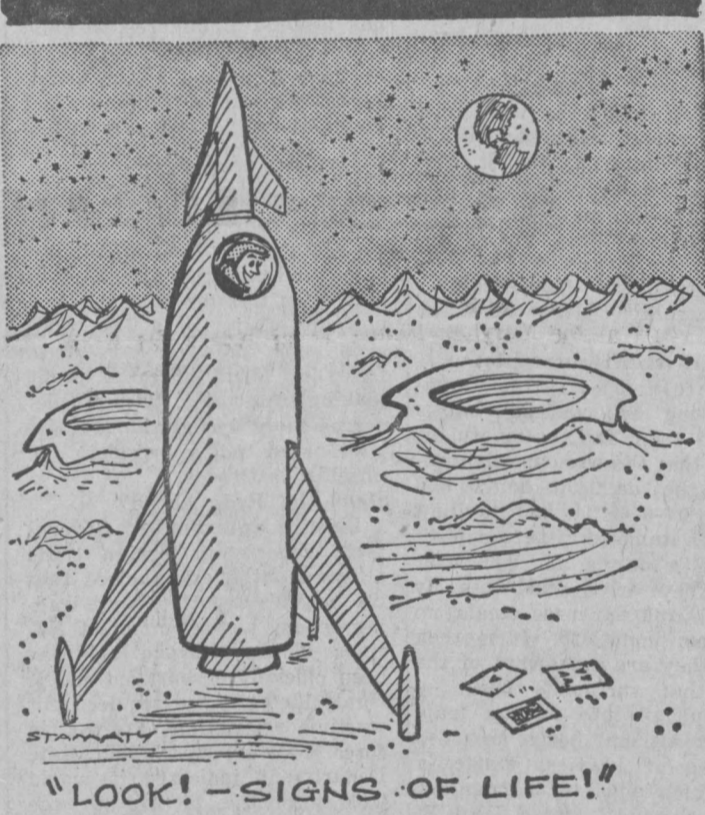
WHILE DRUGS AND PHYSICAL THERAPY MAY RELIEVE OR CONTROL THE ATTACK THE AIM OF DOCTORS IS TO HELP THE PATIENT TO DISCOVER WHAT HE IS DOING TO HIMSELF TO CAUSE HIS HEADACHES...

THEREFORE HEADACHES CAN BE USEFUL LESSONS IN SENSIBLE LIVING...

MEANWHILE, USE EXCEDRIN FOR FAST RELIEF OF PAIN OF HEADACHES, PAINFUL COLD MISERIES, MUSCULAR PAINS, ETC.

WHILE EXCEDRIN IS TABLET FOR TABLET, 50% STRONGER THAN ASPIRIN FOR HEADACHE PAIN IT IS SAFE ENOUGH THAT... YOU NEED NO PRESCRIPTION.

SPEAKING OF CARDS



"LOOK! — SIGNS OF LIFE!"

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

The action of the Justice Dept. in securing a Grand Jury indictment against three big U.S. combines on charges of monopolizing and price fixing practices on the three major "wonder drugs" could well become a milestone in anti-trust enforcement.

It is manifestly not proper, not fair, to attempt to predict what the verdict of a court will be in a case like this. Trial by newspaper is not in the American tradition.

But regardless of what verdict is finally given, it is quite an encouraging note that not only has the Justice Dept. taken this action of inquiry, but that Sen. Estes Kefauver has for some time been investigating the drug situation, as well as the Federal Trade Commission.

There can be no question but what America has the best medical care system in the world. In addition, people have free choice of doctors, free choice of pharmacists, with no bureaucratic control.

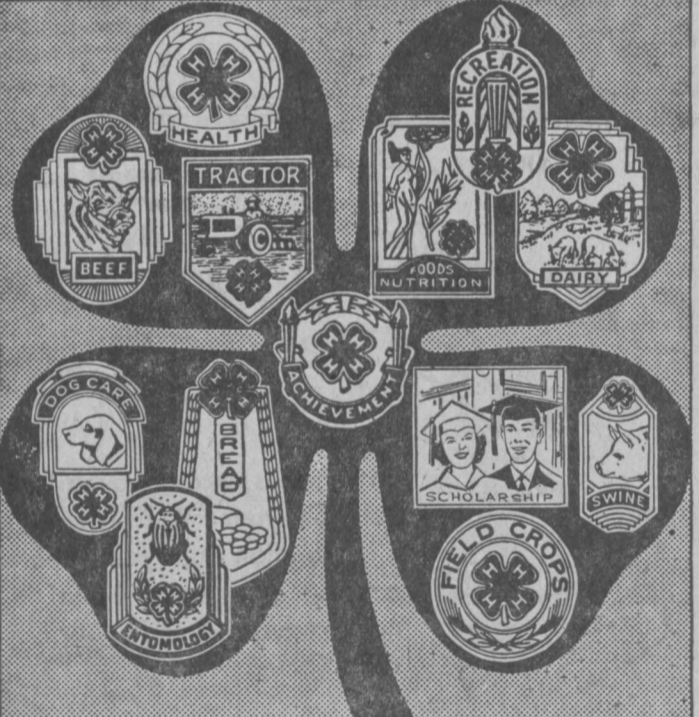
Yet periodically, there crops up in public life these who would change this system for some fuzzy plan in which the government would become heavily involved. The excuse always is that medical costs are too high.

There is perhaps some justification that at times medical costs are expensive. But the unanswered question is "what can be done."

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MEDALS MARK 4-H PROGRESS FOR MANY

Scholarships Aid Outstanding Youth

mer 4-H'ers. This is a slight increase over last year, the committee reports.

All 4-H award winners are named by the Cooperative Extension Service. Funds for awards come from private business firms and educational foundations, and are administered by the National 4-H Service Committee.

Among the award sponsors are: Ford Motor Co., Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp., E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, Standard Brands Incorporated, Oliver Corporation, Ralston Purina Company, Hercules Powder Company, Allied Chemical Corporation, General Foods Corporation, Eli Lilly and Company, John Deere, Moorman Mfg. Co., Humble Oil and Refining Company.

Also, California Chemical Company, Singer Sewing Machine Company, Homelite, a Division of Textron Inc., Sperry and Hutchinson Company, Massey-Ferguson, Inc., Successful Farming (through Edwin T. Meredith Foundation), Elgin International Watch Company, International Minerals & Chemical Corporation, and Whirlpool Foundation.

As the 4-H Club year draws to a close, well over 1,400 top-notch boys and girls look forward to winning the most exciting award of their 4-H career: a sponsored trip to the week-long National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. More than 200 will receive scholarships at this event.

makes them high?"

The most important people in medicine are the American doctors and druggists. And while there are perhaps some exceptions, taken by and large, there is no segment of the nation on the average, that gives more service per dollar shared than they do. And there are very few doctors or druggists who can, or do, work on a forty hour week, even though from an income tax standpoint many would be better off if they did knock off after forty hours.

In a major siege of illness, the doctor's fee is usually the smallest part of the cost the patient pays, yet there are always some politicians and bureaucrats who would have the public believe they can get more faithful and cheaper medical care through some grandiose governmental scheme.

Thus, the pending case against the three drug firms could go a long way toward establishing where responsibility lies for high medical costs.

This pending case has some very interesting aspects. It has always been the hue and cry that the modern drug costs so much because of the research costs in developing them.

Yet of the three firms charged by the Justice Dept., one is engaged primarily in industrial chemicals, one of the others is chiefly known as a proprietary drug house, yet they not only have apparently bought up control of these wonder drugs, but old line pharmaceutical houses, and druggists, are forced to buy from them.

Thus, this case could become a most vital one to all Americans.

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