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y over cities, but all towns and places w air pollution has worsed and local efforts are no

In 1963 Congress recogniz-ed this and enacted three laws to help cities and states to abate pollution that moved across state lines. Four years er, studies reveal that polon is getting worse. On mary 30th of this year, the res were needed to depol te the air. He recommend that Congress enact the Quality Act of 1967 for problem. The measure funds for research to find ways to rid the air of noxious rapors and to make grants to regional standards for pol-

Science is constantly engaged in technological efforts to improve fuels and the usage. It is also studying the relation of air pollution and respiratory diseases. Industry has long been concerned with waste controls and the most effective use of fuelt. The tack effective use of fuels The task ahead is to unify man's ef-forts to assure that poisons released into the air do not

For generations we have een relatively free from this worry. Our free enterprise system could use with im-punity virtually any form of energy, and our country grew rapidly. Now progress and growth have brought us to new considerations. When air becomes heavily polluted in our cities and towns and villages it must be reckon-ed with. A few months ago, an estimated 80 persons died in New York City from a deadly smog which settled upon its inhabitants. Even the Nation's Capital, which has virtually no manufacturing plants, has one of the highes air pollution rates of any city in the country.

The Senate Subcommittee on

Air and Water Pollution has been holding hearings on the

This Week's

60 SECOND SERMON

TEXT: "A teen-ager is grown up when he prefing an examination to passing the car ahead."—Banki

A mother discovered her teen-age son slumped dejected-ly in a living room chair on a Sunday afternoon. She asked her husband, sitting nearby, what calamity had struck their

"He wants to go to the corner drug store," dad said "but the car won't start."

When teen-agers are criticized, remember that what they do as teenagers they learned long before they became teen-aged. However, it won't harm them to read what Police Chief L. D. Harris of Manassas Park, Virginia wrote for a PTA meeting.

"Always we hear the plaintive teen-age cry: "What e we do? Where can we go?" The answer is . . go home. He storm windows, paint woodwork, rake leaves, mow the law wash the car, learn to cook, scrub some floors, repair t sink, build a boat, get a job.

"Your parents do not owe you entertainment. Your vil-lage does not owe you recreational facilities. The world doesn't owe you a living.

"In plain, simple words: Grow up, quit being a chaby; get out of your dream world. . .start acting like a mor a lady."

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planted alone for all purposes totals 40,602,000 acres, 9 percent above the 37,388,000 acres planted in 1966.

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Record Soybean Acreage For '67 Is Indicated

North Carolina farmer have reported intentions to plant a record 1,071,000 acres of soybeans alone for all pur-

Air Quality Act. It is finding that individual and local efforts are not winning the pol-lution battle. Our civilization has seen to that. So Congres appears ready to help the country get some better air to breathe.

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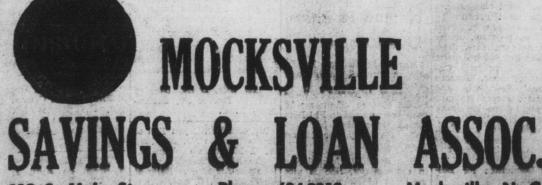
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