PERSONALS

and other items of Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sellers of Drexel Hill, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. James Ashworth of Roxborough, Pa., spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. Vernon H. McKnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayne Harnett of Baltimore were Elkton visitors during the week-end.

Miss Susan Booth entertained the East End Sewing Circle at her home on East Main Street, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Ralph Levering of New Castle, Del., was an Elkton visitor on Saturday.

Net proceeds from the chicken waffle supper, served by the Westminster Guild, November 3, amounted to $80.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCool were guests at the home of her parents in Delmar on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bronson Evans are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter at the Union Hospital, Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fennessey and Mr. Patrick Sheehan were Elkton visitors on Sunday.

Miss Naomi Carr has returned from a recent visit with her brother, Mr. Albert Carr, of McKenney, Va.

Messrs. James and George Dean, twin brothers, celebrated their eighty-second birthday with a dinner at the home of the latter on Wednesday.

Mrs. David Strain sustained a fractured wrist in an automobile accident while en route from Washington, D. C. on Sunday.

Mrs. Victor Davis and Mrs. Albert Thomas entertained at tea on Wednesday for the benefit of the Pastor's Aid of the Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis spent Sunday with relatives in Cheswold, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Nelson Jones, Miss Doris George and Mr. Everett Palmer of Claymont, Del., attended the P. M. C.-U. of D. football game in Atlantic City, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Charles Marlowe and Mrs. John Hall were hostesses to the T. N. T. club at the home of Mrs. Marlowe, Tuesday evening.

Misses Dorothy Wood of Elkton and Lydia Kenning and Messrs. William and John Cunningham of Newark, spent the week-end at the Strand in Atlantic City.

Miss Margaret Slaughter and Mr. Roger Davis attended the U. of D.-P. M. C. football game in Atlantic City, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Garvice Sligh, Miss Alice Taylor and Mr. William Boyd of Perryville were Philadelphia visitors on Sunday.

Mrs. Victor Taylor entertained the Bridge Club on Monday night.

Mrs. John Betteridge of Wilmington, Del. spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. John Sanner.

Miss Mary Masemore, dietitian at Brandywine Sanitorium, Marshallton, Del., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Masemore, Elkton Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund McCloskey, Mr. and Mrs. John Hall, Messrs. Ernest Foster and Joseph Miller attended the A. & P. banquet in Baltimore on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robertson of Richmond Hill, New York, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Biddle.

Announcing New Prices Effective at Once

	FORMERLY	NOW
Machineless Permanent Waves	$10.00	$7.50
Fredrick Machine Permanent	6.50	4.50
Vogue Special	3.50	2.50
Shampoo and Wave Set	.75	.50
Manicure	.50	35
Facials	1.00	.50
Shampoo, Scalp Treatment and Wave	1.50	1.00
Arch	.50	.35

SAME HIGH GRADE WORK AND MATERIAL GUARANTEED

Open Wednesday and Friday Evenings

VOGUE BEAUTY SOLON

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130 East Main Street

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PRESIDENT ROSEVELT AUTHORIZES

(Continued from Page 1)

vestigations into the cause of infantile paralysis and the methods by which it may be prevented. It will endeavor to eliminate much of the needless after-effect of this disease—wreckage caused by the failure to make early and accurate diagnosis of its presence. We all know that improper care during the actute stage of this disease, and the use of antiquated treatment, or downright neglect of any treatment, are the cause of thousands of crippled, twisted, powerless bodies now. Much can be done along these lines right now. The new Foundation will carry on a broad-gauged educational campaign, prepared under expert medical supervision, and this will be placed within the reach of the doctors and the hospitals of the country. The practicing physician is in reality the front line fighter of the sickness, and there is much existing valuable knowledge that should be disseminated to him."

Pres. Roosevelt's Statement Issued Sept. 23, 1937

I have been very much concerned over the epidemics of infantile paralysis which have been prevalent in many cities in different parts of the country. I have had reports from many areas in which this disease is again spreading its destruction. And once again there is brought forcibly to my mind the constantly increasing accumulation of ruined lives—which must continue unless this disease can be brought under control and its after-effects properly treated.

My own personal experience in the work that we have been doing at the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation for over ten years, leads me to the very definite conclusion that the best results in attempting to eradicate this disease cannot be secured by approaching the problem through any single one of its aspects, whether that be preventive studies in the laboratory, emergency work during epidemics, or after treatment. For over ten years at the Foundation at Warm Springs, Georgia, we have devoted our effort entirely to the study of improved treatment of the after effects of the illness. During these years other agencies, which we have from time to time assisted, have devoted their energies to other phases of the fight. I firmly believe that the time has now arrived when the whole attack on this plague should be led and directed, though not controlled, by one national body. And it is for this purpose that a new national foundation for infantile paralysis is being created.

As I have said, the general purpose of the new foundation will be to lead direct, and unify the ght on every phase of this sickness. It will make every effort to ensure that every responsible research agency in this country is adequately financed to carry on investigations into the cause of infantile paralysis and the methods by which it may be prevented. It will endeavor to eliminate much of the needless after-effect of this disease—wreckage caused by the failure to make early and accurate diagnosis of its presence. We all know that improper care during the acute stage of the disease, and the use of antiquated treatment, or downright neglect of any treatment, are the cause of thousands of crippled, twisted, powerless bodies now. Much can be done along these lines right now. The new foundation will carry on a broad-gauged educational campaign, prepared under expert medical supervision, and this will be placed within the reach of the doctors and the hospitals of the country. The practicing physician is in reality the front line fighter of the sickness and there is much existing valuable knowledge that should be disseminated to him.

And then there is also the tremendous problem as to what is to be done with those hundreds of thousands already ruined by the after-effects of this affliction. To investigate, to study, to develop every medical possibility of enabling those so afflicted to become economically independent in their local communities will be one of the chief aims of the new foundation.

Those who today are fortunate in being in full possession of their muscular power naturally do not understand what it means to a human being paralyzed by this disease to have that powerlessness lifted even to a small degree. It means the difference between a human being dependent on others, and an individual who can be wholly independent. The public has little conception of the patience and time and expense necessary to accomplish such results. But the results are of the utmost importance to the individual.

The work of the new organization must start immediately. It cannot be delayed. Its activities will include among many others those of the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation, of which I have been president since its inception. I shall continue as president of that Foundation. But in fairness to my official responsibilities, I cannot at this time take a very active part in the much broader work that will be carried out by the new foundation, and I therefore do not feel that I should hold any official position in it. However, because I am wholeheartedly in this cause, I have enlisted the sincere interest of several representative and outstanding individuals who are willing to initiate and carry on the work of the new foundation. Its personnel will be announced as soon as it is completed.

HAPPY SUMMER!

By THE LITTLE ENGINEER

WE'RE going to have the swellest motoring season in history. New roads. Old ones fixed up. New places to go. New things to see. And new cars!

Those new automobiles are the best yet—the smoothest running, the best looking, the most comfortable, the easiest to drive, the safest. BUT—you've got to take better care of the new automobile than you did of the family car of a couple or five years.

The new cars are the last word in engineering design and performance but to create these qualities the engineers have given them higher engine speeds, higher compressions, closer clearances, new type gears and bearings and greater horsepower. These things mean greater friction and greater heat and they have brought new lubrication problems which spell grief and expense if you don't handle them properly. They can be summed up in three words—gasoline, oil, grease.

In the new engines oil should reach the fast moving parts along with the fuel. Some of the great oil companies have acted on this necessity and have given us lubricated gasoline which contains light oil and gum solvent to lubricate and clean pistons and upper cylinders the instant the engine is started. These new lubricated fuels also give old cars better performance than the old fashioned gasolines.

There is no economy in using cheap oil in your new car. In a whole season it may save you the price of a few movie tickets and cost you many dollars in wear and repairs. Buy only the best advertised motor oils, preferably those made from Pennsylvania crude. Your motor will thank you and reward you.

Grease is important especially in the new cars having hypoid gears which create extreme pressures. There are new special lubricants for these. They should be used exclusively in hypoid gears and never mixed with other lubricants. Insist on this to avoid costly breakdowns.

Happy summer to you!

What's What About Social Security - - -

(87) Question: Does the Social Security Act provide for maternal and child welfare services?

Answer: The Act provides for maternal and child welfare services. The Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor administers these provisions.

(88) Q. How many States have unemployment compensation laws under the Social Security Act?

A. Every State has an unemployment compensation law approved by the Social Security Board under the provisions of the Social Security Act.

(89) Q. Is the Social Security Board now making payments under the old-age insurance provisions of the Social Security Act?

A. Yes. The Social Security Board is making lump-sum payments to eligible workers, and to the estates or relatives of deceased eligible workers, under the old-age insurance provisions of the Act. Full information can be obtained from your nearest Social Security Board Field Office.

(90) Q. Who has charge of tax collections under the Social Security Act?

A. The Bureau of Internal Revenue administers the tax provisions of the Social Security Act.

October Coolest Since 1929

October, 1937, in Maryland and Delaware was the coolest October since 1929 and the wettest October since 1932. Sunshine was ten per cent less than normal. The first and second decades were cool while the third decade was mild. Rain fall was light, but well distributed, during the first half of the month and was much above normal during the second half, being marked by heavy rains on the 18th to 20th, 22nd to 23rd, and 27th to 28th. The week of the 18th to 24th was windy.

The mean temperature in Maryland, from reports of 37 stations already received, was 53. degrees, which is 2.2 degrees below normal. In Delaware, 7 stations reporting, the mean temperature was 55.3 degrees, or 1.9 degrees below normal. In Maryland the highest monthly mean was 57.7 degrees at Crisfield and the lowest 45.5 degrees at Sines. In Delaware the highest was 56.1 degrees at Delaware City and the lowest 54.3 at Wilmington. The highest 24-hour temperature was 87 degrees at Cumberland on the 6th and the lowest 14 degrees at Sines on the 25th.

The average rainfall for the month in Maryland, 44 stations reporting, was 7.33 inches, which is 4.31 inches above normal. In Delaware it was 5.41 inches, or 2.36 inches above normal. In Maryland the greatest monthly amount was 9.41 inches at State Sanatorium and the least 3.94 inches at Princess Anne. In Delaware the greatest monthly was 6.34 inches at Bridgeville and the least 4.08 inches at Odessa. The greatest 24-hour amount in Maryland was 3.25 nches at Picardy and in Delaware 1.97 inches at Milford, both on the 27th to 28th.

Tidewater Express Lines Inc.

Daily Motor Freight Service From BALTIMORE, MD. to PERRYVILLE, NORTH EAST, ELKTON

And All Points Along U. S. Route 40

All Shipments Received At Baltimore Before 12 o'clock Noon will be Delivered The Same Afternoon.

We will also operate Daily Service from Elkton, North East and Perryville to Baltimore, Washington, Frederick, Harrisburg, York, Lancaster and Intermediate Points, and connections to the South.

Authorized Agents for Steamship Lines and Carloading Companies

PHONE—ELKTON 144

An Open Letter to the Farmers of Cecil County . . .

You handle all your own business and there's a lot of detail in running a farm. You must direct it all yourself.

Naturally you want any help you can get. A telephone is an efficient assistant. It will save your time, your energy and your money. A telephone will make you money—far more than the few cents a day that it costs.

It will keep you in touch with markets—getting the best prices.

It will summon help in emergencies such as fire and illness.

It provides social contacts.

Farming is a business. Every business needs a telephone. The cost? Very low, only a few cents a day.

THE TELEPHONE COMPANY

NOTHING GIVES SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE

THE FARM FAMILY NEEDS A TELEPHONE EVEN MORE THAN MOST FOLKS

Her Electric Water Heater Saves 'em!

Nothing speeds the telltale age lines in hands more than careless neglect...and hard work. Plenty of hot water and soap are the first aids—not only to hand care but to household care. A trouble-free Electric Water Heater, giving a constant supply of clean hot water, is the answer.

Let us explain full details on our easy rental plan, offered for limited time only to our residential customers. It will cost you less than 25c per week to rent a modern Electric Water Heater.

CONOWINGO POWER COMPANY

Electricity — Cheaper in Quantity

LIVE, LOVE AND LEARN

Adapted from the METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Picture by MARION PARSONNET

"Are you still alive?"

Bob Graham (Robert Montgomery), a young Greenwich Village artist, is painting in a Connecticut meadow. Suddenly, fox-hunters ride up. In the rear is Julie Stoddard (Rosalind Russell), who is thrown from her horse. Rushing to her side, Bob is immediately struck by her beauty. But when he sees that she is unhurt he starts berating her about the canvas that she has ruined.

"Thank you. Best marriage service I've ever had."

Julie and Bob quarrel themselves into a twenty-four hour whirlwind courtship. No' until the wedding ceremony is over does the dazed Bob realize what has happened. Penniless and in debt, he has married a beautiful society girl accustomed to luxury and security. Julie, however, doesn't regret the marriage for a moment. She loves Bob and knows they'll make a go of it.

"Here you are, Conductor"

On the bus going back to New York Bob discovers that he has given his last five dollars to the J. P. However, Julie gaily pays the fare much to the disgust of the conductor. Then, with a flourish, she throws her pocketbook out of the window. Bob is moved by the gesture for it is clear that Julie means to show him that they are starting out from exactly [illegible] together.

"Happy honeymoon, Julie."

Life starts off wildly that evening in Bob's Washington Square apartment. Visitors drop in, the landlady doesn't believe that they are really married and on entering the bedroom they discover Bob's best friend Oscar, inebriated and fast asleep. Finally, though, they are alone. Standing at the moonlit windows they make vows of love and loyalty. *Don't miss tomorrow's thrilling episode.*

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