

# Big "Build Boys Town" Contest Closes Soon Can You Use \$1,000 In Cash For Yourself!

Other Big Cash Prizes Totalling \$2,100 To Those Who Do Their Part To Help This Paper Check Crime In America

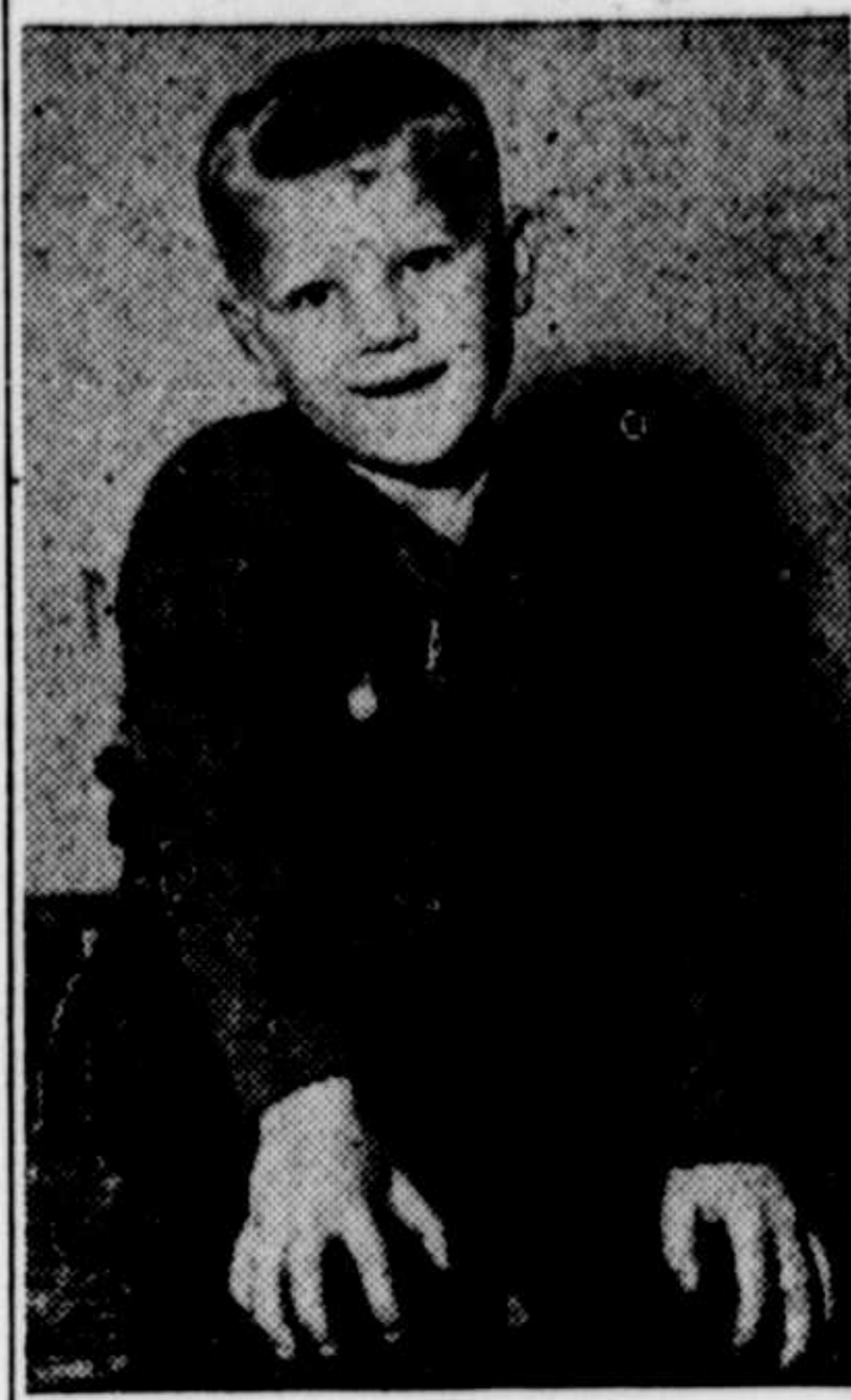
THE time is getting awfully short to enter your slogans in the Big "Build Boys Town" contest—there are only two weeks left. There's still plenty of time—but you'll have to hurry! You certainly don't want to miss out on the opportunity of winning that big \$1,000 first prize—or all of the other big cash prizes! Sit down and write your slogan this minute!

Think what you could do with \$1,000. A new car for the family, new furniture in your home, old bills all paid up, a nice bank account or the finest vacation this year you ever had. And think how easy it is to win—just write a ten-word slogan, as simple and effective as you can make it on WHAT BOYS TOWN MEANS TO AMERICA AS A CHECK ON CRIME! Why that slogan is probably running through your head right this minute.

And remember you can enter just as many slogans as you wish—just so each slogan is accompanied by one new one-year subscription to this newspaper, a two-year renewal or a two-year past due subscription paid up. And for each subscription, this newspaper puts One Dollar in the big Build Boys Town fund for the erection of the new dormitory building there. When Boys Town has that new building then it can take care of the 500 poor helpless, homeless boys it now turn away each year.

The contest closes, you know, on Tuesday, April 13, at midnight—so you'll have to get going. Get your slogan in today.

## THE HOMELESS BOY —His Little Hands Have Touched America's Heart



"Jimmy", only five years old and Boys Town's youngest citizen.

DO IT NOW!  
If you've been reading the last three news stories on Boys Town in this paper, then you're all set to sit down and write your winning slogan this minute. But if you want to learn more about Boys Town, then come to the office of this newspaper and we'll give you some literature telling all about it.

And think what your entering this easy contest means to the Homeless Boys of America. You know that at the present time, Boys Town has to refuse an average of five hundred of these poor helpless boys each year because it hasn't room for them. By entering the Build Boys Town contest you are helping erect that new dormitory building. Then Boys Town can care for those 500 boys it must now refuse each year. You're taking part in as worthy a work as there is in the world today—making good American citizens out of Homeless Boys.

Boys Town has made good American citizens out of 4,448 Homeless boys in the past nineteen years. Not a single one of those boys is in a jail or penitentiary today. Think of that for a record! Where would they be now if Boys Town hadn't taken them in!

Boys Town you know is a true democracy—Race, color or religion mean absolutely nothing there. Just so long as it is a homeless boy in need of help he is welcome. That is he is welcome just as long as Boys Town has room to care for him. But the 500 boys living there now tax its facilities to the utmost. An average of 500 boys must be turned away each year. And remember Boys Town

receives no financial help from any church, state, city or federal government, Community Chest, etc. It is supported entirely by voluntary contributions from those throughout the country familiar with the splendid work being carried on there.

Why that winning slogan is probably running through your head already. Sit down right now and put it on paper. It may be the one that the judges will decide deserves that \$1,000 first prize; or one of the other big cash prizes.

WE ARE PROUD  
This newspaper is certainly proud of the way the people of this community are responding to the Build Boys Town drive. It knew all along that its readers wouldn't forget the Homeless Boy.

Elsewhere on this page you will find the names of those who have entered slogans to date. If yours isn't there already, you'd better hurry because the time is getting awfully short.

And remember this newspaper is doing its part for Boys Town. For every new one-year subscription, two-year renewal or two-year past due subscription paid up received during the contest, this newspaper puts One Dollar in the Big Build Boys Town fund.

OVER THE TOP  
Let's put the Build Boys Town drive over with a bang. Enter as many slogans as you choose. Remember the more you enter, the better chance you have of winning.

On page three you will find complete simple rules of the contest reprinted for your convenience. Sit down and write that slogan today.

**Bobbed Hair Hawaiian Idea**  
Bobbed hair for women had its debut in Hawaii. In ancient times native women wore their hair short and men wore theirs long, but a hair cut was no such easy matter as later. They sawed it off with a knife of sharks' teeth.

**Beards Licensed**  
Licenses were needed by Russians who wished to wear beards in the reign of Peter the Great, who put a heavy tax on the "face fungus." His aim was to make his people shave in European style.

**Getting Out of Difficulties**  
If people who are in a difficulty will only do the first little reasonable thing which they can clearly recognize as reasonable, they will always find the next step more easy both to see and take.

**The Township System**  
The township system dates from the "Hundreds" plan adopted by the Continental Congress in 1785 after the report of a committee headed by Thomas Jefferson.

**Meaning of Kith and Kin**  
Kith and kin meant country and (or) kindred; later, acquaintances or friends and (or) kindred; now, often, kindred, relatives, family connections.

## Mrs. Havenner Died On Tuesday

Miss Nina E. Havenner, 81, native Washingtonian and aunt of Representative Frank R. Havenner of California, died Tuesday after a short illness at the home of her niece, Mrs. William S. Busick, in Kensington, Md.

Miss Havenner was the daughter of the late Thomas H. Havenner. Her grandfather, Thomas Havenner, founded the Havenner baking firm. She was a niece of the late Bishop Alpheus W. Wilson of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at whose home she formerly lived in Baltimore. Her brother, the late Frank H. Havenner, was at one time pastor of the Dumbarton avenue M. E. Church.

Funeral services are scheduled at 11 a. m. Thursday at the home of friends, Rev. and Mrs. Robert L. Wright, in Roland Park, in Baltimore. Rev. Charles W. Baldwin, 97, a life long friend, will officiate, assisted by Rev. Francis R. Bailey and Rev. Robert L. Wright. Burial will be in London Park Cemetery, Baltimore.

Wesley Grove Ladies Aid Society will serve a supper Saturday at 5 p. m. in Woodfield Hall.

Damascus High School Glee Club will present an operetta April 15 at 8:15 p. m.

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## MRS. MARTHA T. JONES DIES

Mrs. Martha Taylor Jones died Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. George L. Fox, Linden, Md. Mrs. Jones was the widow of Stockton W. Jones and had resided in Linden for the past 20 years. She was a member of the Home Interest Club of Forest Glen and the Fortnightly Club.

Besides Mrs. Fox, she is survived by two other sisters, Miss Elizabeth L. Taylor and Mrs. Caroline Kimball, both of Philadelphia. Funeral services were held Tuesday at Grace Episcopal Church with burial in Philadelphia.

## Notice.

In accordance with the provisions of Section 72-A of Article 11 of the Public General Laws of Maryland, the individual responsibility imposed by the provisions of Section 72 of the Article upon the stock holders of every bank and trust company for all contracts, debts, engagements of every such corporation to the extent of the amount of their stock therein at the par thereof in addition to the amount invested in said stock shall not apply with respect to stock originally issued by any bank or trust company subsequent to November 23, 1936. Such responsibility shall cease on July 1, 1937, with respect to all outstanding stock issued by any bank or trust company which shall be doing business under the provisions of this Article on July 1, 1937; provided that not less than three months prior to such date such bank or trust company shall have caused notice of such prospective termination of responsibility to be published in a newspaper published in the city, village or county in which the bank or trust company is located, or if no newspaper is there published, then in the county seat, and provided further that such bank or trust company shall certify to the Bank Commissioner the fact of such publication under seal of the bank or trust company by its President and Cashier or Treasurer. If any bank or trust company shall fail to give such notice within the time or in the manner above provided, or shall fail to give the certification of such publication to the Bank Commissioner as above provided, the termination of such responsibility may thereafter be accomplished as of the date three months subsequent to the publication and certification in the manner specified; provided such bank or trust company is doing business under the provisions of the Article upon such date. Until a notice shall have been published and a certification thereof has been furnished in accordance herewith, such responsibility shall continue thereafter as heretofore.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 72-A of Article 11, of the Public General Laws of Maryland, notice is hereby given by the Bank of Bethesda, in Bethesda, County of Montgomery, State of Maryland, that the liability imposed upon the holders of shares of its common stock by the provisions of Section 72 of Article 11, of the Public General Laws of Maryland, shall cease on July 1, 1937, by order of the Board of Directors.

BANK OF BETHESDA  
Geo. P. Sacks, President



In the interest of developing telephony in Japan and for the manufacture of communication equipment, Dr. E. H. Colpitts, vice president of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, will lecture there under the auspices of the Iwadara Foundation. The invitation was tendered by the Japanese Institute of Electrical Engineering and specified four weeks this spring as the period during which the addresses will be made.

The Iwadara Foundation is so-called for the gift in 1929 of 500,000 yen to the Japanese Institute of Electrical Engineering by Mr. Kunihiro Iwadara, who was for many years managing director of the Nippon Electric Company. The principal of the gift is held as a trust fund and half of the income pays the expenses of selected Japanese students of electrical engineering for graduate study in the United States. The other half of the income pays the expenses of distinguished electrical engineers who are invited to give a series of lectures at various Japanese universities.

Previous lecturers from the Bell System were A. E. Kennelly, C. E. Skinner, Irving Langmuir and D. C. Jackson.

Japan was the sixtieth foreign country or geographical location to be connected by telephone with the Bell System, the service being established December 7, 1934.

**Children's Teeth**  
Some authorities state that at the age of 1 year a child should have six teeth and at 2 years 16.

## A Future President?



Mother thinks he's going to be. Dad sees possibilities. Aunt and Uncle entertain fond hopes.

Fact is, at 14, Junior's a great lad. But remember, mother, father, aunt, and uncle, that the tiny tubercle bacillus often infects these teenagers—and this infection may mean little, but it may mean much.

Better find out about Junior by arranging for his health check-up today.

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