

MARYLAND RELIEF BILL INCREASES

Maryland's relief bill in July was \$444,193, a cost of nearly 27 cents to each resident of the State according to a report issued by Samuel E. Shannahan, chairman of the Board of State Aid and Charities. All except four of the counties increased their relief expenditures over the amount spent in June.

The number of old-age pension cases was 3.4 per cent higher, standing at 10,141 cases in July. Expenditures for this purpose were \$160,904.

A total of 5,422 cases of dependent children received aid, at a cost of \$161,440. A slight decrease in this type of relief was noted.

Amounts Spent in Counties

The amount spent by each of the Eastern Shore counties for aid in July and the increase and decrease over June were:

- Caroline, \$3,753, decrease of .3 per cent.
 - Cecil, \$4,061, increase of 7.5 per cent.
 - Dorchester, \$5,404, increase of 5.7 per cent.
 - Kent, \$2,254, increase of 6.9 per cent.
 - Queen Anne's, \$3,008, increase of 5.9 per cent.
 - Somerset, \$6,958, decrease of 17.7 per cent (due to cut in number of old-age pensions).
 - Talbot, \$3,046, increase of 3.4 per cent.
 - Wicomico, \$11,772, increase of 8.9 per cent.
 - Worcester, \$4,907, increase of 5.2 per cent.
- The number of persons still receiving direct relief stood at 4,942, and the bill for this aid was \$11,362.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES TO VISIT BALTIMORE

Chairman Lawson is awaiting word from John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, as to when Governor Landon will visit Baltimore in October. His coming will bring a great climax to the campaign now being fought on all fronts by the Republicans in the Old Line State.

Baltimore also will entertain Colonel Knox on either October 8 or 9, and Chairman Lawson soon will know the exact date. Western Marylanders and their friends from Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia gave Colonel Knox a splendid reception in Hagerstown on August 19.

An "All-American" Republican political rally was held at Walter Johnson's farm, Germantown, Montgomery County, on September 11.

One half of the club—Governor Landon—is fighting for "All-American" principles to ride down Pennsylvania avenue, while the other half of the club—Harry W. Le Gore, Frederick County State Senator, who is the Sixth District's Congressional nominee, was Walter Camp's "All-American" football back at Yale in 1914.

And Walter Johnson, who made so many records pitching for the Washington Senators, could not be kept off the "All-American" baseball team.

The principal address of the occasion will be delivered by Senator L. J. Dickinson, Iowa, on "What Alfred M. Landon means to the Farmers of the United States."

There is plenty of prosperity in the country. The only trouble we find is to get some of it to settle in our reach.

The San Francisco Chronicle suggests that much time might be saved by sending our salary checks direct to the installment people.

It's easy to find your way into trouble—the hard part is finding the way out.

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LET US SHOW YOU

The Power Of Poetry

Evangelist John Moses Baker
Baltimore, Maryland

The power of a poem,—
Restfulness and peace;
So many pleasant memories,
Our happiness increase.

The power of a poem,—
How it helps to lighten care,
And often in the silence
We go to God in prayer.

The power of a poem,—
We read the lines with care,
And visions often come to us,
So beautiful, rich and rare.

The power of a poem,—
Like music soft and sweet;
The story of God's boundless love,
Let every tongue repeat.

New York-Stockholm Telephone Call Completes \$13,000,000 Sale



Overseas telephone switchboard and route of call made between New York and Stockholm involving \$13,000,000 International Match Company deal.

Selling by telephone reached a new high recently when bankers and attorneys of the Irving Trust Company, New York, acting for the Swedish Match Company, purchased the foreign holdings of the International Match Corporation in a telephone conversation with the Stockholm Enskilda Bank in Stockholm, Sweden. It was 9:00 a. m., New York time, and 3:00 p. m. in Sweden when the two groups picked up their telephone sets and heard the spokesmen on either side of the Atlantic carry on the following conversation as reported by the New York Times:

Stockholm: How do you do?
New York: How do you do?
Stockholm: Everything is quite all right here. Have you received the money?

New York: We have received the money.
The close of the transatlantic talk, six minutes later:

New York: Everything is O. K. here and I understand you have completed everything there.
Stockholm: We are through and

finished here. Nothing further to be said. Is it still hot in New York?

New York: It certainly is. Goodbye, Stockholm: Goodbye.

Within those six minutes the goods had been delivered and the price paid on a deal of almost \$13,000,000. For \$8,776,979.35 in cash and about \$4,000,000 worth of stock, the Swedish Match Company, in Stockholm, had purchased nearly all the foreign holdings of the International Match Corporation, located in New York.

Part of the price was paid in Stockholm, part in New York. Part of the documents, securities and releases representing the International Match Corporation's assets were delivered in Stockholm, part of them in New York. The purpose of the final telephone conference was to permit the Stockholm company to hear the New York deliveries acknowledged in the familiar voice of its attorney here, and to permit the New York company to hear the Stockholm deliveries acknowledged in the familiar voice of its representative there.

U. S. Continues Supreme in World Telephone Development

Universal telephone service, the dream of pioneer men and women since the first connection was established between Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor, and Thomas A. Watson, his assistant, March 10, 1876, is more and more nearing a reality.

Telephone communication today reaches nearly 70 countries and geographical locations on the six continents of the world, with 50 billion calls annually. Of the total calls about 25 billion are made between users of the service in the United States where there are more than half of the total telephones in the world.

In this country there are about 13 1/2 telephones for each 100 of the 125,000,000 population, which is over six times the corresponding telephone development of Europe, according to the Bell Telephone Quarterly. Canada continues second in development with 11 telephones for each 100 people. Denmark has 10.31 telephones and New Zealand 10.20 for each 100 of its population. In no countries other than these four are there more than one telephone for every ten inhabitants. Major European countries rank low in relative telephone development.

Great Britain has only 5.06 telephones for each 100 of its population, which is tenth in rank among the countries of the world. Germany has more telephones than any other coun-

try except the United States, but ranks eleventh in relative telephone development with 4.69 telephones for each 100 people. France has 3.30 telephones, which is seventeenth in rank.

More than 61 per cent of the world's telephones are operated by privately owned systems and private ownership tends to predominate in the countries with the highest telephone development. In the United States, the best developed country in the world in point of telephone facilities by a substantial margin, the service is wholly privately operated. Canada, with 84 per cent of the telephones under private operation, is second in telephone development. In Denmark, the world's third highest ranking country in respect of telephone development, 96 per cent of the telephones are owned and operated by private companies. Great Britain, Germany, and France, where all telephone service is operated by government agencies, have a telephone development only a fourth to a third as high as that in the United States.

Japan, twenty-first in telephone development, has only 1 1/2 telephones for each 100 people. In South America, Argentina leads in telephone development, but has only 2.69 telephones for each 100 of its people.

BLIGHT RESISTING CHESTNUT TREES

Chestnut trees will come back and Maryland boys and girls and young people will have the joy of chestnut parties again if the experiments being conducted by the Soil Conservation Service, Department of Agriculture, in Maryland prove successful, according to information received by Arthur E. Hungerford, State Director, National Emergency Council.

In the three Soil Conservation demonstrations at Boonesboro, Washington County; Harwood, Anne Arundel County; and White Hall, Baltimore and Harford Counties, 2100 trees have been planted on the farms of farmers who are cooperating.

Two varieties of Chinese chestnut trees and a hybrid of one of the Chinese varieties and the American chestnut have been planted. The trees are two or three feet high.

O. C. Bruce, State Coordinator, Soil Conservation Service, says it is too early to pass judgment on the success of the experiment.

Extensive experiments in developing blight resisting species are being carried on at the National Agricultural Research Center, Beltsville, Maryland. F. W. Besley, State Forester, is watching these experiments with deep interest and will take prompt advantage of them as soon as results are certain.

The chestnut trees of Maryland and practically the entire country have been destroyed by a blight which first appeared in Long Island in 1893, which was identified in New York in 1904, and was reported in 1908. In the course of the next ten years the blight had spread over the entire eastern section of the country. Year after year the old chestnut trees and stumps have put out new shoots which have fallen victim of the blight as soon as they reach a height of from 8 to 12 feet.

WORLD POULTRY CONGRESS COMES TO U. S. IN 1939

The next session of the World's Poultry Congress will be held in the United States during August, 1939, it is announced by Herbert D. Copeland, president of the Maryland State Poultry Council, who is also vice-president of the Northeastern Poultry Producers' Council. This will be the seventh session of the World Congress and selection of this country as the next place of meeting was the result of action taken by officials of the sixth congress, held recently at Leipzig, Germany. The exact dates of the next congress and the host city are to be announced later by the Poultry Science Association, which is to have charge of preliminary arrangements.

Dr. John R. Mohler, chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture, as chairman of the official delegation to the Poultry Congress at Leipzig, extended the invitation on behalf of the U. S. Government to meet in this country in 1939.

Forty-two countries participated in the congress at Leipzig and 21 countries had exhibits. The exhibition of live birds was more extensive than at any previous congress. It was supplemented by a large display of rabbits raised for the production of both meat and fur.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Substance" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, September 13.

The Golden Text will be from Hebrews 11:1—"Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen."

Among the citations comprising the Lesson-Sermon will be the following from the Bible—Psa. 33:1—"Rejoice in the Lord, O ye righteous; for praise is comely for the upright." The Lesson-Sermon also will include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, page 275—"All substance, intelligence, wisdom, being, immortality, cause, and effect belong to God."

Eighty-one acres of potatoes in Garrett County were found eligible for certification by field inspections which have just been completed, it is announced by R. A. Jehle, specialist in plant diseases for the Extension Service. These inspections are made to determine whether the potatoes meet the requirements for seed potatoes specified by the Maryland Certification Board.

It has been shown by extensive records that damage to all crops caused by insects averages approximately 10% of their value. On this basis, the loss to Maryland agriculture annually is more than \$7,000,000. Were it not for control methods now being practiced, this loss would be more than double.



DOGS

This afternoon (August 25 at Winston Salem) I saw a group of High School dogs perform at the Downie Brothers Circus which brought back memories of twenty-five years ago when Gentry Brothers Dog and Pony Show was the joy of every child and the imitations put on under a burlap bag tent by the neighborhood boys. Dogs painted yellow became lions while most any hound pup made a fair looking "Whatis" when his ears and tail had been cropped off. A merry-go-round plank with a dog tied to one end and a cat to the other made perpetual motion. Stripes might have made the wild cat wild but shoe polish stripes made a "yaller dog" look like a Bengal tiger. Two octagon soap wrappers was the price of admission. Five shows was equal to one Barlow pocket knife or a first baseman's mit.

"Dog is man's best friend," is an axiom as well known as "Kick my dog, kick me". And it is well to mention that there is a decided difference of opinion on the humor or sympathy found in the high speed and noise resulting from a poor dog's effort to get away from a bouncing tin can tied to the end of his tail. Boys must be thinking better of dogs these days—at least I haven't heard of a "tin-canned" dog in years.

"Leading a dog's life in 1936" is to say "Living the life of Riley". Oberlin, Ohio is America's "Dog Heaven". The Big Dog Traders Mart held at Fredericksburg, Virginia every April is a throw back to the days of the nomadic dog-trader who roamed the Southland before the "War Between the States" with a "passel" of dogs selling and swapping much the same as the well-known horsetrader.

American dog loyalty—or should I say royalty—is valued at forty million dollars. Kennels alone in the United States are worth seventy-five million and the canned dog food business amounts to more than \$1,000,000 a year. Everything is getting "doggy". The Queen Mary has an ultra-modern kennel in one of her immense smokestacks. Twenty-five hundred dogs are buried in the Aspin Hill Cemetery at Rockville, Maryland. Every year medical laboratories use more than 400,000 dogs. Dogs' friends who don't like this type of experimentation are called anti-vivisectionists, which means, against cutting up dogs. Yet, among the ancient people the dog was held in the same contempt that the Chinese hold the turtle for the dog is mentioned in the Bible only thirteen times and almost invariably it is associated with lowly things.

Chicago has a \$100,000 dog hotel, the gift of Marion E. McConnell whose hobby was dogs, which has opened a new field to those who like to work with dogs. Another paying vocation is that of veterinary doctor or small animals surgeon.

Albert Payson Terhune is America's Number One Dog Expert. His writings have brought to millions of readers hundreds of true facts about heroic dogs and Archibald Rutledge's coon dog accounts are plenty good. Rev. Lawraon who used to have the M. E. Charge at Oxford recites a most excellent President Taft—Georgia Negro—possum hound dog monologue.

The list of peninsula dog fanciers is constantly growing and among the best known we find Frank Bradley, Federalsburg; E. T. Oren, Denton; H. M. Duyckinck, Rising Sun and Helen A. Schuyler of Easton, an authority on Chesapeake Bay dogs and a prime mover in the Second Annual Talbot County Kennel Club Dog Show, held at Bruffs Island, June 7. It was a howling success and well rewarded its sponsors. The big Western Maryland show was held at Cumberland last week. The Baltimore Pet Show as well as the Cecil County Dog Show opens September 26 and National Dog week is September 29 to 26.

The leading pedigreed dog is the German Police with the Cocker Spaniel a close second and the Boston Bull third. The chances are better than ever that the Spaniel will be the leading dog by 1938. And lest we forget—the jumping flea reminds the dog that he is a dog. No dogs, no fleas. No flea, no flea circus.

To write about the six classifications of dog, the origin of dogs, wild dogs, dog days, dog collars, bites, nuzzles, leashes, Latin habits, races, shows, porcelain dog, bench dogs, lath dogs, Rin Tin Tin, blood hounds and George Washington's fox hounds would each require a full column. You may find many hours

YOUR STARS AND NUMBERS

by JOHN RANDS

The period September 11-17, 1936, is marked by two major planetary configurations both of which will affect, to a greater or lesser degree the minds of the people everywhere. The first planetary aspect is that of September 11th. This has been in effect since September 3, increasing in power and force till the evening of Sept. 11. Its influence is hard to handle successfully in matters affecting partners (matrimonial or business), and public relations generally. During the period of this influence reserve judgment, hold back on important decisions, accept restrictions, especially in partnership and legal or public relations. The second influence in operation during this period is much more harmonious. This also has been effective since September 3, but it continues in added power and importance till 1:00 P. M. September 17. It favors especially matters of a social, mental and artistic nature, and business matters catering to these affairs. It favors artists and those engaged in literary work and social pursuits.

Internationally, the period Sept. 3-11, is very adverse. Governments would be wise to refrain from forcing issues during this period.

Those born between September 5-11, of any year, will feel the effects of the powerful planetary forces operative in their personal, occupational and legal affairs during this period. During the present period of stress it would be better to defer important decisions.

Numerologically, the period Sept. 11-17 is dominated by the Number "6". The corresponding letters being: F-O-X.

Sept. 11: Careful with the new and untried. The Numbers "5" and "8", with the corresponding letters, accentuated today.

Sept. 12: Risky—avoid accidents, control temper. Otherwise the day is very favorable, especially as concerns worthy financial plans. No "6" favor.

Sept. 13: Routine. Relax—(til evening, when new plans are under splendid planetary rays. No "7", with the letters G-P-Y accentuated.

Sept. 14: An active day. Practicality is the keynote. Finish up old matters and start the new. The Numbers "1", "4" and "8", with the corresponding letters A-J-S; D-M-V; H-Q-Z accentuated.

Sept. 15: Seek to increase your popularity today. Make important contacts. The Numerological Vibration today is "9", with the corresponding letters I-R.

Sept. 16: Study the emotional and social in connection with occupation today. Avoid impulse and rashness during the evening hours. The Number "2", with the corresponding letters B-K-T stressed today.

Sept. 17: The morning hours active. Business favored. Travel, correspond, reach decisions, make changes today. The numerological cycle number is "3", with the letters C-L-U in harmony with the day's vibrations.

Those born about October 10, of any year, will experience good fortune along artistic, literary and social lines of endeavor during the period September 3-17, incl. this year. If you were born about Oct. 10, push your business, artistic, literary or social interests.

Both candidates (Democratic-Republican) for the Presidency are under very powerful planetary configuration during the month of September, but President Roosevelt appears to be the more actively influenced. Both will feel and react strongly to the aspects in force.

Does the C-L-U or the N-W-E occur in your name. If prominently so the period September 3-17 may bring you good fortune or favorable opportunity.

JOHN RANDS,
Astro-Numerologist.

When you want to find out how much of a heavyweight you are try to borrow some money.

Business men will always find interested workers if they talk to them of increased pay.

of pleasant research and writing if you are canine minded but no matter how much you read and write, you probably will find that the humble lad with "just a dog" is closer to his "mutt" than the Park Avenue-er is to his \$5000 mastiff. Girls as well as boys learn a lot about the golden rule, humanitarian practices and animal reasoning from their dog companions. Do you want a Dog? Do you have more dogs than you need?

Books: The Critter (a new book by Harpers—\$2.00)—Albert Payson Terhune; Kennel Building—Judy; Training Your Dog—Judy; The More I Admire Dogs—O. O. McIntyre and Davis.

Next Week: Learning Things.

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