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RED CROSS ROLL CALL TO BEGIN TODAY

Dorchester Chapter, along with other Red Cross Chapters in most sections of the country, is having its annual Roll Call fro Armistice Day, (today) to Thanksgiving Day, November 25. Mrs. M. Blanche Noble has again agreed to serve as chairman.

The work of the Red Cross has for years been close to the heart of the nation. Through floods, storms, loss of life and homes, always the personnel of this organization is ready and willing with both supplies and money to serve. The help is immediate.

The other phase of the Red Cross activity covers not only the realm of human needs, but it serves as first aid training, instruction in the care of the sick, aid to veterans, child welfare, swimming and water safety, and help in local community problems and affairs,

Locally, Dorchester Chapter has become increasingly active. Not only have tons of clothing been made available, instruction service rendered, school lunches provided, but many calls for emergency relief have been taken care of in a quiet way during the year.

An extensive program to increase these services is the desire of the Chapter officers. Detaild plans will be listed later.

The average membership in the previous Roll Call, although the best held in Dorchester, showed our percentage only 2.34 of the population. This means less than three per hundred join the Red Cross, and it places this county next to last in rating of the counties on the Eastern Shore.

Local Chapter officers say "It may be well to face this fact, with the realization that we can do better, as in many counties the average membership runs as high as ten to fifteen per hundred."

Word Juggling Popular Here

Reports from the Contest Department of the Phillips Hardware Company and the Vimpep Service Station today disclose that contestants throughout a wide area are showing tremendous interest in the $1,900.00 Word-Juggling Contest which began on October 7th and will close at noon on December 31st.

Although the exact number of entrants was not made available by the officials in charge of the contest it is stated that the number has far surpassed the expectations of the two companies.

Due to the fact that the contest is simple, easy and interesting, and affords every contestant an equal chance to win, men, women and children alike are submitting answers to the cartoons with hopes of winning the new 1938 model Plymouth four-door sedan or one of the thirty other prizes valued at more than $1,000.00.

The basis of competition in this unique contest is to fill in the missing conversation in ten pictures which will be released during the contest period. Six pictures have already been placed in themails with the remaining four to be published during the next three weeks.

In each picture two or more persons are carrying on a conversation, but what one of the individuals is saying is left blank and it is for the contestant to figure out just what this person is saying, in order to win.

Due to the fact that the contest is being promoted throughout a comparatively small area every contestant has an exceptionally good chance of being chosen one of the winners.

According to the contest department no pre-arranged answers have been selected. The judges will select the winners entirely on merit.

Pertinent Paragraphs

By R. C. JONES

Thanksgiving and Christmas Two weeks from today is Thanksgiving Day and four weeks later we'll be celebrating Christmas again. It seems like an awful short time since last Christmas Day, to those of us who are traveling down the road to the end. Thousands of Americans are more abundantly blessed this year than at the same time last year. But are we really and truly thankful? The good year, 1937, has not brought complete satisfaction to many of us. No year ever will. Some have prospered and some are still traveling the road of despair. Now is a good time for all of us to take inventory. What have we done to lighten the burdens of the less fortunate? What have we done to benefit the community, the State and the Nation which we call ours. Let's stop and think for a brief moment. Is this community, the State or the Nation any better off because we are here? One of theworld's greatest agencies FOR GOOD, the American Red Cross, is now conducting its annual roll call The Red Cross recognizes no creed—except the Golden Rule. It draws no color line. It goes on and on ministering unto the sick, clothing the naked, feeding the hungry and bringing joy to the down-trodden. Opportunity is at your door. JOIN.

Are We Going To The Bow-Wows? The writer is not one of these pessimistic individuals who believes the world has gone or is going to the bow-wows because of the enlightenment of the present age. I do not believe that the youth of today is any worse than forty years ago when I was just as proud of my two-seated sulky, my driving horse slicked down by my own hand and bedecked in hand-polished harness as is the college boy or girl, of today, in his or her Rolls-Royce. The trouble is not so much with the youth of today as it is with their parents. How many fathers and mothers, in Cambridge, rearing boys and girls who have reached their 'teen age, ever take time to ask Johnny or Mary where he or she spent the evening and the early morning hours . . . before coming home? We neglect getting close enough to our sons and daughters, day in and day out, to smell that first drink of "non-intoxicating" beverage or "hootch", to advise them (provided we are capable) in proper, personal conduct and when they finally go out and load up, or get soused we make haste to lay the blame at the door of the legislature or the dispenser . . . of the products, like the cowardly, negligent parents we are. We occasionally go to Church or Sunday School and when the minister or Sunday school teacher asks where Johnny or Mary is, we dejectedly reply: John, or Mary, is not feeling well this morning and I wouldn't disturb his or her rest. When as a matter of fact we couldn't say postively whether the boy or girl happened to be at home, still at a road house, dance hall or over at the girl friend's house. We can deceive the minister and the Sunday school teacher both for a while. We can't deceive ourselves even once. If the associations our sons and daughters are forming now, prove a detriment in future years . . . it will be too late. Don't sit around and curse the saloon keeper for your child's downfall, when it comes. Stand up before a mirror and look a piece of deceit square in the face.

Nineteen Years Ago Today For thousands of mothers throughout America, today means much. It was just nineteen years ago, after weeks and months of prayers and anxiety, many of them learned that the Armistice had been signed, bringing to an end the most

(Continued on last page)

MUSKRATS IN DORCHESTER TO BE STUDIED

The 8,000-acre Blackwater migratory bird refuge, near here, has been selected for the study of the habits of muskrats in the wild and under controlled conditions for developing better methods of managing them, the Biological Survey, Department of Agriculture, announced this week. Dr. Herbert L. Dozier, newly appointed biologist of the survey, will be in charge of the research work.

The Blackwater refuge is located at the junction of the Little and Big Blackwaters rivers.

Each year thousands of muskrats are trapped for their fur, but the information on their breeding habits and rate of production is limited, according to Frank G. Ashbrook, in charge of the survey's section of fur resources. He explained that this lack of data makes it difficult to develop management methods for maintaining adequate breeding stock.

"Until better management methods are developed and put into practice," Mr. Ashbrook said, "there is great danger of the muskrat losing its status as one of the nation's principle fur bearers. We know, however, that on most of the marshes we are trapping more than we are producing."

At the Blackwater refuge, Dr. Dozier and Fred W. Price, scientific aide, will also study the habits of minks to determine their relation to muskrats.

PAYNE — BOOK

Miss Dorothy Payne of Cambridge, and Mr. D. Randall Book of Lancaster, Pa., were married Saturday afternoon in Zion M. E. Church by the Rev. Dr. J. Bunting of Salisbury assisted by the Rev. Dr. Dayton E. McClain of Cambridge. Miss Violette E. Cassel of Harrisburg, played the wedding music.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Dr. Percy Powell Payne. Miss Frances Farmer of Baltimore, was maid of honor. Mrs. John Howard Anthony, Jr., of Easton and Miss Betty Marine of Cambridge were bridesmaids. Mr. Eugene Fischer of Lancaster was best man.

Ushers were Mr. Kenneth Hoover, Mr. James Buffington, and Mr. Philip Gilbert of Washington, and Mr. Burdge Catou of Cambridge.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the Cambridge Country Club after wichh Mr. and Mrs. Book left on a motor trip. They will live in Lancaster, where Mr. Book is employed as a chemical engineer.

The bride is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Payne. Mr. Book's parents are Mr .and Mrs. David Creider Book of Alexandria, Va. Both bride and groom are graduates of the American University at Washington, D. C.

Found Guilty Of Manslaughter

Found guilty on a manslaughter charge in connection with the death last June of Harry Jefferson of Easton, Howard Coleman of Trappe last week was sentenced to serve three years in the Maryland House of Correction by the Circuit Court of Dorchester County. Coleman pleaded guilty to the manslaughter charge.

Young Jefferson was killed in an automobile accident on the night of June 13, when the car in which he was riding and a truck driven by Coleman collided on the Cambridge-Mt. Holly road. Jefferson was taken to the Cambridge-Maryland hospital but died shortly afterwards. A companion, Homer Cornelius, of Washington who was in the car with Jefferson, was not seriously injured.

Save-A-Life Campaign In Progress

Motorists have responded well so far to the State's annual "save-a-life" safety inspection campaign which began last week, the office of the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles reported this week.

The 1,218 authorized inspection stations have been doing a thriving business, Walter R. Rudy, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles has been informed. The volume of inspections was reported as well above that for the first week of the safety campaign last year.

Every motorist must have his car inspected during the campaign, which lasts until December 15. Windshield stickers approving the condition of the car will be given after brakes, headlights, steering gear and other equipment have been found satisfactory.

Autoists, however, are not so prompt in applying for their new drivers' licenses. With two thirds of the time allotted by the State Legislature for the re-registration of motor vehicles in the State having passed, only a little over one-third of the operators have applied for their new licenses. Unless licenses have been obtained by the first of January, drivers will be required to take another examination.

It was reported earlly this week that about 159,000 operators in the State have applied for theirlicenses. This leaves in the neighborhood of 290,000 operators still to obtain their new licenses. Something less than two months remain during which time application can be made, and unless applications are made almost immediately, it will be physically impossible for the Motor Vehicle office to issue the licenses in time for the deadline at midnight December 31st.

It is advised that the new license must be in the mail by midnight on December 31, 1937.

Dorchester Co. Chapter of the American Red Cross

JOIN RED CROSS

What The Chapter Plans for 1938

To double the number of school lunches so as to care for underprivileged children in Dorchester County schools.

To continue Swimming, Life-Saving and First Aid classes.

To provide a Red Cross Nursing service for the needy.

To support National Red Cross actiities.

To continue distribution of clothing through Red Cross and organized agencies to the needy of Dorchester County.

To cooperate with the School Board in conducting Home Hygiene Classes.

To conduct Home Safety campaign.

What The Chapter Did in 1937

Provided 5,700 school lunches for under-privileged school children.

Provided shoes for needy school children.

Conducted swimming classes.

Conducted Life-Saving and First Aid classes under expert instructors.

Supported National Red Cross activities..

Contributed generously to Flood Disaster Relief.

Made available for distribution through Red Cross brancehs and organized relief agencies 50,000 articles of clothing to the needy of Dorchester County.

SPORTSMEN TO SHOOT CROWS IN BIG CONTEST

Rewards ranging from one to fifty dollars will be paid Maryland sportsmen for shooting crows in a new crow-shooting contest about to be launched under auspices of the State Game Department. The 1937-38 crow contest will be different from others held in past years in the State in that two hundred or more crows will first be trapped and have numbered bands placed on their legs and released on or about December 1, when the contest is scheduled to start.

In announcing the forthcoming contest it is stated there is no inclination on the part of the State Game Department to exterminate the crow, but their numbers are said to have increased to such a point and their depredations against the young of game and the smaller of insectiverous birds in the State that some method must be found at once for control.

Crow shooting is not new in Maryland. Making war on "the black devil" was a popular sport with Marylanders as far back as the Revolution. An early Maryland law enacted about 1728 made it mandatory for every taxpaying citizen to kill either three crows or three squirrels a year or be fined "two pounds of tobacco." The squirrel population has dwindled considerably since those days and this year the hunting season for squirrels is limited to fifteen days; but crows, according to reports from practically every section of the State, are more numerous and more pesterous than ever.

The new crow campaign will last until May 30, 1938. Rewards will be made as designated by the numbered bands on the birds' legs.

The following rules and regulations have been adopted for thecontest:

1. To be eligible to receive a reward for killing one of these crows carrying legband, a person must be a resident of Maryland six months prior to said killing.

2. Must have hunting license in possession issued for year said bird was killed.

3. Every person killing a crow wearing one of these legbands shall within five days write to the State Game Warden gifing name, address, hunter's license number and county and location where said crow was killed.

4. Banded crows, as per above schedule, will be liberated in Maryland on or before December 1, 1937.

5. This contest will close on May 30, 1938, and all claims on banded crows must be in the office of the State Game Warden 512 Munsey Building, Baltimore, on or before June 5, 1938.

6. These crows will carry serial legband numbers, 1 to 218 and will be designated their worth at a public drawing to held later in Baltimore.

As explained in the above rules, any citizen of the State may engage in the contest, but an added inteerst is being inducted into the affair by various organizations of sportsmen throughout the State. Efforts are being made to have clubs engage in friendlly crow-shooting matches with each other.

COUNTY 4-H CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

At the recent meeting of the Golden Hill 4-H Club, the following officers were elected.

President, Frances Newcomb; Vice-President Doris Spicer; Secretary, Betty Spicer; Treasurer, Ella Newcomb; Local Leader, Mrs. Leon Spicer.

The meeting was called to order by Miss Hattie E. Brooks, who showed the club aprons that were made in foreign countries. She also told the club members how they could make a scarf for their dresses by fringing out the ends.

The club has ten members this year. They are Ella Newcomb, Doris and Betty Spicer, Ruth Brittingham, Anne Keene Ruth Spicer, Audrey Parker, oretta Parker and Marion Burton.

Still Urgent Need For Action

Nearly five months have passed since the breakdown in industry and pay-rolls occurred in Cambridge. But despite this long period no action has yet been taken to restore normaley.

The one bright spot in this whole unfortunate affair was when public-spirited business men met and sponsored the Cambridge Workers' Association to bring order out of chaos in a turbulent labor situation.

Today the labor situation is much brighter.

But there still is urgent need for steps to be taken that will insure against a recurrence of the unchecked epidemic of lawlessness and violence which broke with such unparalled fury and was not abated for several weeks.

We believe that future correction for this condition can be found and assured if these same business men, acting with the same enthusiahm and zeal for the public welfare, will again take up the burden — this time to persuade our public officials that they have a public duty to perform and that now is the time to perform it.

The duty of public officials — as we see it — is to remove any present or possible barriers that would either harass or hinder local industry from going ahead and providing the greatest possible stimulation for both business and labor.

Dredgers Begin Season's Work On Oyster Bars

With opening of dredging season in Maryland waters last week a fleet of more than thirty vessels sailed from Cambridge to begin a season's work on the oyster grounds. Early catches were described as poor. Prices ranged from 45 to 65 cents, depending upon the size and quality of the bivalves.

Tongers have been busy in local waters since the middle of September. More than 300 tongers' licenses have been issued bythe county clerk. Only a few dredgers' licenses had been sold early this week. It is understood dredgers, like tongers have thirty days after the beginning of operations in which to secure licenses.

Several thousands men and women are employed in the oyster industry in Dorchester and adjoining counties. Last season local watermen experienced a fair season, and while the present outlook for oysters in the Choptank is said not to be as bood as last year's, the demand is greater and it is expected higher prices will prevail during the present season.

AT THE STATE THEATRE NEXT WEEK

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, November 15-16-17, Dick Powell and Myrna Loy In "Double Wedding."

With William Powell and Myrna Loy back in the farcical type of roles which have made them famous as the most amusing co-staring team on the screen, "Double Wedding" opens Monday at the State Theatre with the advance reputation of being the dizziest, daftest and drollest comedy hit to be shown in this vicinity in some time.

This is the setup: Powell is a penniless, happy-go-lucky artist making his home in a trailer and refusing to take life or anything else seriously. Miss Loy is Margit, owner of a fashionable New York dress shop, a woman too busy to have time for love or any other foolishness. Florence Rice is her younger sister, Irene, with suppressed desires to be a movie star. John Beal is Waldo, whom Miss Loy has chosen to marry her sister.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 11, 12 13th, Hepburn, Rogers and Menjou in "Stage Door"

A search for perfection, from stars and directors to story and background, culminates in RKO Radio's film version of the successful Broadway dramatic hit "Stage Door."

Combining the histrionic talents of Katherine Hepburn and Ginger Rogers and Adolphe Menjou with the outstanding directorial ability of Gregory La Cava, is considered one of the year's notable film achievements in Hollywood.

Miss Hepburn and Miss Rogers are co-starred for the first time and are bracketed with Menjou. Gail Patrick has next top billing. Constance Collier, Andrea Leeds, Samuel S. Hinds, Lucille Ball, and a host of young players selected by Director La Cava as the most prospective stars of the future are in support.

Conservation Program Has Been Approved

Formal approval of the conservation program for 1938 was given by the Secretary of Agriculture on October 25. In the main, it conforms to the tentative outline announced late in September.

Among the changes is definite provision for a potato goal. Growers in commercial potato areas voted on the proposed acreage stabilization provisions in a referendum, which resulted in a favorable vote by more than 82 per cent of those who voted.

Goals will be established only on commercial potato farms which grow there acres or more of potatoes. In the early potato producing areas, 6 cents per bushel will be paid on the normal yield of each acre in a farm's potato goal. A payment of 4 cents per bushel will be made in the late potato producing areas. The national goal for potato acreage is between three million, one hundred thousand and three million, three hundred thousand acres, which is near the average of 3,346,000 for the ten years, 1928-1937. Goals for the states have not yet been determined.

The potato stabilization program, it is stated, will tend to encourage acreage up to the goal and to discourage acreage above the goal. Payments will be based on the number of acres planted up to the limit of a farm's goal. The maximum payment can be earned by planting the full goal. Payments will become progressively smaller as planted acreage goes either above or below the farm goal.

As was the case when the 1937 Agricultural Conservation Program was announced, the actual appropriation for next year's program has not been made. The 1938 program, therefore, is dependent upon the action of Congress, although the Congress, in 1936, authorized an annual appropriation for carrying out a program under the Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act.

With the national provisions approved, the next step in the 1938 program will be the preparation of bulletins for each State or region containing the applicable provisions of the national bulletin.

TURKEY PRICES TO BE MODERATE

Turkeys will be within the reach of all for Thanksgiving, if prices continue at their present comparatively low level. Although the prices for turkeys are expected to be slightly higher than last year, local idealers are predicting that the Thanksgiving bird, when the holiday rolls around, will be still cheaper than in former years. The birds are reported in better condition this year than for some time past.

Reports from various Shore counties indicate that flocks are larger than for many seasons While only a few of the fowl have appeared in local markets up to this time, the demand has shown an increase in recent weeks and merchants are busy taking orders for the holiday.

FOOD SHOW TO BE HELD IN CAMBRIDGE

Foods fit for a king and cooking equipment of the very latest design will play the leading roles in the Eastern Shore Food Show, which is scheduled to open on Monday evening, November 29th, at the Cambridge Armory, under sponsorship of Dorchester Post, No. 91, American Legion, according to information released today by members of the Food Show committee.

Never before in the history of Cambridge and the Eastern Shore has such a wide variety of foods and cooking equipment been planned for display and the sponsors of the show are looking forward to a record attendance throughout the six days of the event, which closes on December 4th.

Although complete plans for exhibit were not available at press time today, George Holder, manager of the show, announced that no efforts will be spared in presenting to the people of Cambridge and the Eastern Shore a truly interesting and educational show.

On Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons at 2:30, Mrs. Mary A. Rich, cooking consultant for the Corn Products Refining Company, will conduct cooking classes in the basement of the Armory which will be opened to the public. Mrs. Rich is a culinary artist of considerable popularity and is expected to bring to Cambridge many new and interesting "tricks" in kitchen cookery.

A special feature of the show will be the personal appearance on Friday evening of George Rector, world's foremost food authority, lecturer and restaurateur, and now Master Chef of the Phillips Packing Company. Mr. Rector returned two weeks ago from a trip to Hollywood where he appeared with Mae West in the filming of "Every Day's A Holiday", Miss West's new starring vehicle. Since returning to the East he has made demand appearances at the Philadelphia Food Show and the Baltimore Food Show where he addressed a total audience of more than 100,000 food lovers. Necessary arrangements for Mr. Rector's appearance have not as yet been completed but Colonel Albanus Phillips, President of the Phillips Packing Company, has assured the manager of the show that Mr. Rector will appear and will deliver a short speech on foods.

Numerous other entertainment features are also under consideration for the show and members of the arrangement committee have promised a complete program throughout the week.

The exhibit is being staged by the local Legion Post in cooperation with the Independent Retail Grocers' Association of Dorchester County, and will be open to the public free of charge. Tickets will be available beginning next week from independent grocers throughout a wide area.

The show will open Monday evening at 7:30, and during the remainder of the week will remain open continuously from 1.30 in the afternoon to 10.30 in the evening. Door prizes will be awarded each evening to those in attendance.

HOSPITAL BENEFIT OYSTER SUPPER

An oyster supper under auspices of the Clothing Club of the Cambridge-Maryland Hospital will be held at the Cambridge Armory on Thursday, December 2nd, beginning at 5:00 o'clock P. M., with a complete and appetizing menu.

The entire proceeds from the supper will be used for the purchase of sheets and other articles needed for immediate use.

Mrs. Fred E. Meeks, club president will appreciate the cooperation of all who are interested in the welfare of the hospital. She says: "Remember and make no other engagements for the supper hour on December 2nd.