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MADISON MD

The Tribune Goes Into Nearly Every Dorchester Home

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TODAY and TOMORROW

— by —

FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

SMOKING . . . . . crutch

All my life I've bee a heavy smoker. There's something about tobocco that is both physically and mentally stimulating. Doctors have warned me from time to time for forty years to cut down on cigarettes. I didn't pay much attention until this year. Last Summer my heart began to cut up, and I got worried. The doctor started off with the usual advice, to lay off cigarettes.

I tried it. Along in September I stopped smoking entirely. It wasn't as hard to do as I had imagined it would be. After two or three days I didn't miss my cigarettes, though I had been smoking about 30 a day. But something else happened. I found that I couldn't do my regular work of writing, without tremendous effort and great fatigue. I had to quit and lie down to rest every few minutes.

I stuck it out for six weeks. Then I called the doctor in again. I pointed out that when a man has used a crutch for many years he can't throw it away without some damage. I'd been relying on cigarettes to keep up my "pep" for so long that to quit smoking now was like throwing away a crutch. The doctor agreed that whatever damage smoking had done to my heart had already been done. I started smoking again and I'm having no trouble with my work. The time to quit smoking is before it has done one any harm.

HEARTS . . . . . strain

Naturally, I've been looking into the whole subject of heart troubles. The one thing about them on which doctors seem to agree is that more people die of heart disease in America than from any other cause. Just how much or how little smoking has to do with this situation is a point on which there is great difference of opinion.

My belief is that too much blame is placed upon cigarettes. Doctors find that a high percentage of their heart patients are heavy smokers. But so is a high percentage of folk who never have a sign of heart trouble. There are no statistics of the number of people who have smoked to excess all their lives and never had a symptom of heart disease.

There is no doubt that most of us put too much strain on our hearts. There's something in the air of America that tempts people to try to do more than the folk of other countries do. We work at high nervous tension, devolop high blood pressure, and play havoc with the workings of our bodily machines. But we get things done and have a good time doing them, as no other people do.

WORRY . . . . . glands

Talking about such thing with several doctors who are more or less specialists in heart troubles, I found them mostly of the opinion that worry kills more people than any specific disease medical science can put a name to. IThere's nothing the matter with you that a hundred thousand dollars wouldn't cure," one of them told me when he found I was worried about finances.

The human body has wonderful defense mechanisms. Against fear it has the adrenal glands. When one is afraid of anything, those glands secrete adrenalin, which flows into the blood stream, increase the blood pressure, and give the muscles greater power to fight or to run away. That is one of the defense mechanisms that humans have in common with other animals.

But the other animals are afraid only of physcial danger. We imaginative humans conjure up fear out of money troubles, concern about our families and friends, things that haven't happened and may never happen.

HABITS . . . . . foods

Most of us are victims of one bad habit or another, of which we may be totally unaware. Very few live the sort of life for which nature designed our physical structures. To be sure the world wouldn't have made much progress if humanity hadn't abandoned many of the ways and customs of primitive man, but in climbing the ladder from savagery to civilization the race has dropped a good many customs which we would be better off if our forebears had retained.

Cooking, for one thing. I've little patience with food "faddists," but I'm sure that civilized folk today eat too much cooked food and not enough raw. We wouldn't need as many dentists as we do, otherwise.

Clothes are another item in which we've departed from the healthful ways of early man. To be sure mankind occupies colder

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Will Endeavor To Lift Chesapeake Oyster Sales

Committee Meets To Arrange Advertising Program In Effort To Make Local Brand More Popular Throughout Nation.

Maryland and Virginia committees will meet in Baltimore December 4 to discuss a program for advertising Chesapeake Bay oysters throughout the nation.

Edwin Warfield, State Conservation Commission chairman, announced the conference after conferring with Walter G. Mapp, Virginia Commissioner of Fisheries.

Ways of financing an advertising program and the possibility of establishing standards governing the grades of oysters will be among the topics to be discussed by the oystermen and packers.

Meanwhile, Legislative Council members were studying a proposal to stagger the terms of the Maryland Conservation Commissioners.

State Senator Philip Dorsey, (Dem., St. Mary's), member of the Council's subcommittee on conservation, submitted the proposal to the Council after talking with Mr. Warfield.

Senator Dorsey told the Council Commissioner Mapp's legislation dealing with the rehabilitation of the shad and herring industry in the Chesapeake Bay failed to pass in the Virginia Legislature.

He said if Maryland's Legislature took action the Virginia Assemblp might follow suit.

Aliens Must Be Registered Dec. 26

Alien registration will end on December 26 and all non-citizens who have not yet registered are warned that severe penalties will follow failure to comply with this federal law.

All aliens, 14 years of age and older, must register in person and be fingerprinted.

Alien children under 14 years of age must be registered by their parents or guardians.

Registeration takes place at the post offices.

Here is no charge of any kind connected with alien registration.

The Department of Justice warns aliens to beware of racketeers.

The Post Office Department and the Department of Justice will willingly assist the alien in every possible way.

Earl G. Harrison Director of Alien Registration of the Department, suggests that those aliens who have not yet registered do so as soon as possible and avoid the Christmas rush at the post offices.

All aliens are also warned that having registered, they are required to report any change in their permanent residence address within five days to the Immigration and Naturalization Service of the Department of Justice in Washington. Forms for this purpose are obtainable at all post offices.

PNEUMONIA PREVENTION IS BEING SOUGHT

The Dorchester County Health Department is glad to announce that it is now ready to furnish vaccine for the "prevention of pneumonia", said Dr. Welty recently. I put these last words in quotation marks because while the statistics so far indicate that a very high degree of protection against pneumonia is conferred by this material, we cannot guarantee that more than 90 out of every 100 injected will be protected. This is an excellent percentage and makes the use of the vaccine worthwhile.

This material has been developed by Dr. Lloyd D. Felton, Senior Surgeon in the U. S. Public Health Service. On November 8, Dr. Felton, the man who developed this vaccine, did us the honor of coming to Easton and speaking before the Medical Society. At that time, besides members of the Talbot Society, physicians from Queen Anne's, Dorchester and Caroline Counties were present to hear Dr. Felton.

The treatment consists of the injection of a small amount of clear watery fluid into the arm. This gives practically no local or general systemic reaction. Occasionally, in a few sysceptible in-

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FARM PRODUCE PRICES ARE SHOWING STRENGTH

Despite a sharp reduction in agricultural exports as a result of the war, American farmers can look forward to an improvement in demand for their products in domestic markets, the agriculture department states.

Improvement in industrial activity, reflecting national defense spending, was said by the department to be boosting consumer buying power for farm products.

The general upward trend of commodity prices is expected to continue, the department said, but no marked rise such as occurred during the World War is yet in sight.

Seal Campaign Is Under Way

Maryland's annual anti-tuberculosis compaign opened over the week end as thousands of brightly colored Christmas seal sheets were put in the mail.

These seals on which are pictured three carolling children, will find their way into county homes this week.

Henry F. Baker, Christmas seal sale chairman of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association, last night likened the seals to ammunition in the war against the disease which, he said, is still the leading cause of death in persons between the ages of 15 and 45.

"Each penny seal is a soldier to help in the eradication of the disease," he said. Each seal not purchased is a dead soldier.

"In this conflict there is no bloodshed, no homes demolished," Mr. Baker continued.

"On the contray, this war is to make all homes safe from the oldect disease known to mankind tuberculosis. The Maryland Tuberculosis Association is doing its part in this health crusade.

"Won't you do yours by making every Christmas Seal a live soldier?"

Christmas Seals enable the Maryland Tubreculosis Association to carry on a modern program of clinics, X-rays Tuberculin testing, medical research, as well as a Negro program, health education and the Miracle House, a preventorium for undernourished children.

WOULD ABANDON PARKING METERS

A group of merchants of Seaford, headed by Levi S. Warrington, has organized for a determined fight for the removal of the new parking meters, even if it is necessary to resort to court action.

While the merchants are divided in their opinions on the merits of the system, the oppositionists already have taken steps to consult with legal authorities.

OPPOSE OYSTER REGULATIONS

New federal regulations of the United States Public Health Service, concerning the floating and water storage of oysters on the Eastern Shore, scheduled to become effective January . next, are being attacked by lower County watermen, in a final effort to block any such move.

VISIONS BIG JOB DROP WHEN WAR ENDS

Loss of jobs by perhaps 5,000,000 men when this country returns to a peace economy was predicted this week by Federal Housing Administrator Nathan Straus.

Plans to prevent such wholesale unemployment, Mr. Straus said in an address prepared for delivery at the American Federation of Labor convention, should include a public housing program of about 500,000 homes a year at the end of the defense emergency.

CONTRACT LET FOR NEW POWER PROJECT

The Choptank Cooperative, Inc., of Denton, which is working in conjunction with the Federal Government WPA projects, has awarded , the contract for the construction of the largest mileage of electric lines to be erected on the Eastern Shore in recent years.

The contract calls for the erection of 240 miles of electric lines in the upper Eastern Shore counties for supplying current to rural homes in the territory.

Two Dorchester Citizens Selected For U. S. Service

First Men In Present Army Service Plan Leave For Camp.

MANY OTHERS SOON TO FOLLOW

With one man volunteering, the Dorchester county's quota of the first call for selective service has been filled,and the two men left Cambridge early today for Baltimore where they will report at Induction Headquarters for a year's military training.

The two selected here are William Earle, of East New Market, whose name appeared further down among the order numbers in the draft but who volunteered for the quota for call No. 1. and Clider Edgar Davis. colored, Cambridge R. D.

Meanwhile the local draft machinery is functioning to classify the questionnaires of about 350 of the county's 3,538 registrants by the first of the year, according to Calvin L. Brinsfield, who is clerk of the draft board, filling the vacancy caused by the death of George Holder.

Mr. Brinsfield states that a total of 78 questionnaires have been classifield at draft heardquarters in the armory, and that about 20 men have appeared before the medical examiners. Questionnaires have been sent out to 178 men whose numbers were drawn in the draft.

Members of the draft advisory board will be at headquarters in the court room each day from 9 A. M. until 5 P. M. to assist registrants in filling out their questionnaires. The members of the board are Judge T. Sangston Insley, Thomas W. Simmons and Laird Henry, Jr., Associates appointed by the board are Elmer J. Reinhard, William H. Medford, T. Birdsall Andrews, Earle T. Richardson, Lawrence F. Simmons, LeRoy L. Wallace, John Williams, George Jones. All of these have signed waivers to serve without pay.

The members of the medical advisory board who will examine the registrants are Dr. John F. Schneider, chairman; Dr. Thomas L. Coll, Dr. Gilbert E. Meekins, Dr. R. P. Payne and Dr. Frederick A. Miller.

William D. Gould, III. is appeal agent for the board.

Education Book Week Observed

A program of the Hurlock Woman's Club that is always popular —a "Book Review," by Mrs. S. Elwood Andrews, was enjoyed Wednesday afternoon, of last week with several delightful additions. The hostesses, Mrs. Andrews and Miss Myrtle Wright presented the following program, viz:

Introduction, "Origin and Application of Book Week."

Vocal Solos, Mrs. Milton Kenworthy.

Address, "Education for the Common Defense," Rev. Otis P. Jefferson, of Centreville.

Song (in union), "God Bless America."

Book Review, "How Green Was My Valley," by Richard Llewellyn, Mrs. S. E. Andrews.

After facts about the author, Mrs. Andrews then interestingly portrayed, the book and story stating it is the story of Wales before the beginning of this century, of the time of Queen Victoria and before the slag and dust from the coal mines of Wales had blackened the greenness of the valley. It speaks of Welch miners and family life, of food, singing, rage, delight and suffering, where the people were busy proud and prosperous. After 50 years of intense having as one of the younger sons in the story prepares to leave the valley he recalls that: "The old times were best and they are forever—an age of goodness I knew, and sadness, too, but more of good than bad, I will swear. I knew good food and good work—and goodness in men and women.

It was amazing to note that, no matter whether they had joy or sorrow, "tea" was always served.

As the story was reviewed, the strong charcter of the father, a righteous man of earnest prayer, but filled with laughter and song —his wife, Beth, the story's high-spirited heroine and their nine children and their friends and were all so real, the influence will live long in the memory of those present.

The hostesses served delightful refreshments of plum pudding, nuts and coffee.

Many Cars Are Yet Uninspected In Dorchester

Motorists Are Summoned Who Have Failed To Comply With Ruling.

STATE POLICE ARE ON LOOKOUT

Thousands of Maryland motorists who neglected to get their cars inspected in the State's save-a-life compaign are being stopped by policemen and given summonses, W. Lee Elgin, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, said yesterday.

Mr. Elgin said motorists on reporting were directed to the nearest automobile inspection station. After getting inspection there, they must return to the commissioner's office and have the car checked a second time, to make sure it is in safe mechanical condition.

MANY FARMS FACE POLITICAL RULE

Albert S. Goss, former Federal Land Bank Commissioner, said in an interview this week that what he termed a "trend toward government ownership" in farm credit "would give the government political control over 1,000,000 farms carrying land mortgages."

Mr. Goss said such control would result from absorption by the Department of Agriculture of the formerly independent farm farm credit administration, from which he said he resigned last March following a disagreement over policies.

Under the present setup, he declared, there has been developed "a governmental lending institution with highly centralized control, located in Washington.

"The Department of Agriculture took over the credit system July 1, 1939," Mr. Goss continued. "No essential changes were made until the end of the year, but the trend towards government ownership and control finally took definite form in the Wheeler-Jones bill, also known as the farm debt adjustment bill.

"This bill would have completely destroyed the cooperative features of farm ownership in the land bank mortgage lending system and would have substituted

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DR. DISSTON JACOBS TALKS TO STUDENTS

"When we think of giving thanks remember that we were given this capacity by God," said Dr. Disston Jacobs, pastor of Zion Methodist Episcopal Church, in his talk at the Thanksgiving assembly held at Cambridge High School, Wednesday morning.

"Isn't it wonderful that you could wake up this morning and think of the last things you did and said last night? Aren't you glad that you can sit in this auditorium and not have to fear a bomb will drop down through the ceiling?" he asked.

Rev. Jacobs continued to talk on the things the students ought to be thankful for and the best way to be thankful for those things. One of his examples was, "The best way to express your thanksgiving for your country is to grow up to be a good citizen of those stars and stripes."

Another way to express your thankfulness is through the institution of your church. "Be the person your church is endeavoring to make you," he stated. "It is a good thing to give thanks to your Lord," concluded the minister.

Rev. Jacobs began the assembly by reading the prayer that President Roosevelt gave on the eve of the election.

The 1B section of freshmen gave the reading of the 136th Psalm.

CIVILIAN ARMORY BOARD APPOINTED

Appointment of a Civilian Armory Board to supervise the building when the troops leave in January was announced this week by Captain William R. McKnight, of Company C.

Officers of the company ordinarily constitute the Armory Board, and when the officers leave with Company C, the civilian board will assume charge of the armory, state property in it, and the renting of the building.

Members of the civilian board which was appointed by General Milton A. Reckord, State Adjutant, are Captain George D. Todd, former commanding officer of Company C; Dr. J. Walter Hastings, commander of the Dorchester Legion Post, and J. Emile Tschantre, former. Supply Sergeant of Company C.

State Warden Outlines Maryland Game Laws

Federal Regulations Given To Clarify Various Laws Which Sometimes Are Different From Those Of The States.

Federal regulations supersede State regulations and provide a closed season on snow geese, brant, ross's geese, wild ducks and swan. They further provide that wild ducks and wild geese may be taken by use of bow and arrow, and shot-gun with not larger than No. 10 gauge. The Federal and State laws both provide it to be unlawful to use any gun carrying more than three shells at any one loading.

All automatic and pump guns must be plugged whereby no more than three shells can be placed in said gun at any time, two in the magazine and one in the barrel.

Shooting hours — sunrise to 4 P. M.

Bag limit—not more than 10 in any one day of which there shall not be more than 3 in the aggregate of the following species: canvasback, red-head, bufflehead, and ruddy duck. Therefore, in a bag of 10 per day a person would be allowed to have 1 canvasback, 1 red-head, and 1 bufflehead, or 3 of either of the above-named species.

Unlawful to possess more than 20 wild ducks in the aggregate of all kinds at any one time.

Bag limit on wild geese, not more than 3 in any one day and not more than 6 in possession at any one time.

Every person over sixteen years

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Ferry Sale Now Nearly Complete

Final Details Being Worked Out Before Actual Property Transfer.

Details of the contract for the purchase of the property of the Claiborne Annapolis Ferry Company were worked out at a conference of State officials this week in the Governor's Baltimore office.

At its conclusion Governor O'Conor ordered the representatives of the State Law Department present—William C. Walsh the Attorney General; William L. Henderson, Deputy Attorney, and Edmond Johnson, Special Assistant Attorney General — to proceed with drawing the contract.

Others attending the conference included the members of the State Roads Commission, Hooper S. Miles, State Treasurer, and Joseph Sherbow, People's Council for the Public Service Commission, who was instrumental in securing the $1,020,000 valuation on the ferry property on which the sale price was based.

Governor O'Conor said that there were some properties of the ferry company which would not be included in the sale. Among these were two farms owned by the company, which were not included in the ferry valuation and are not wanted by the State, he said.

Bonds will be issued by the State for the ferry purchase but the exact arrangements will not be worked out until the contract of sale has been signed by both sides and the State is ready to acquire legal possession.

Virginia Ferry Being Discussed

For the second time in less than ten years a movement has been started to establish a ferry connecting the Eastern Shore with the Western Shore of Virginia.

About six years ago a privately owned ferry was operated between Harborton, in Accomac County, and Deltaville, in Middlesex county. An effort made at that time to have the Virginia State Highway Department take over the operation of the ferry failed. Shortly after the Highway Department declined to take over the operation of the Harborton-Deltaville ferry the project was abandoned.

HELD FOR COURT

Earle W. Todd who was charged with manslaughter in the death of Ollie T. Andrews, last week was held for the action of the Grand Jury at a hearing before Trial Magistrate J. Richard Jones. Mr. Todd was later released on bond.

The charge grew out of an accident on the Cambridge-Church Creek road on the night of Nov. 13th. Mr. Andrews' body was found near the center of the road, shortly after 7 o'clock in the evening by a passing motorist. Dr. Joseph K. Shriver, Deputy Health Examiner for Dorchester county, stated Andrews had died almost instantly.

After an intensive search, Todd was arrested at the Eastern Shore State Hospital, where he is an employee, by Trooper C. C. Serman of the Maryland State Police, and Deputy Sheriff Alton R. Andrews. After questioning by State's Attorney Calvin Harrington, Jr., he was charged with manslaughter, and his hearing set for last week before Judge J. Richard Jones.

G. D. Holder Dies In Baltimore

Former County Comm. Succumbs In Marine Hospital.

Mr. George Dewey Holder, 43, prominent fraternal and religious leader of this city, who was widey known for his many activities in the American Legion, died last Friday morning at 2.55 o'clock at the U. S. Marine Hospital, Baltimore, where he had been undergoing treatment for a week. Death was due to a complication of diseases from which he suffered several months.

He was born December 31, 1897 at Reid's Grove, the only son of Mrs Nettie M. Holder and the late W. Otis Holder. At the age of six, Mr. Holder's father died and the family moved to Salisbury, later taking up their residence at East New Market.

Most of his education was received in the public schools of Cambridge, where he was graduated in 1915 at the local high school. The following year he formed a partnership with Alfred W. G. Hoge, the firm of Hoge and Holder succeeding M. Warren Hooper

During the World War he enlisted in the Student Army Training Corps at the University of Maryland and was in training there when the Armistice was signed. The knowledge he gained of the life of a soldier was impressed indelibly upon him and he carried with him the rest of his life a burning desire to help veterans and their families. He was a leader in all of the affairs of Dorchester Post No. 9., American Legion. In their fashion shows, better homes exhibits, carnivals and other benefits, he was a leading spirit and a familiar figure at the meetings of the Post held at their home on High street.

In 1928 he joined the Post and a year later helped organize the Drum and Bugle Corps which has paraded at presidential inaugurations, has received national recognition and twice been acclaimed State champions. During all these years he had been the commander of the outfit, and at the time of his death was a member of the State Drum Corps Committee. Upon two occasions he was Post Commander. He was a former member of the State Executive Committee, and his reputation extended far as a member of the National Re-Employment Commission. Once he served as chairman of an Armistice Day celebration, when thousands of people thronged this city to observe the anniversary. He was in line for State Vice-Commander when he withdrew to become a candidate for election to the Board of County Commissioners, in 1934.

As Democratic candidate he was elected to this office where he served a term of four years. Recently he was appointed clerk to the local draft board.

He was an honorary member of Rescue Fire Company, a Past Exalted Ruler of the Cambridge Order of Elks, and a past president of the Alumni Association of the Cambridge High School. For eighteen years he had been the faithful and efficient secretary of the Sunday School of Zion Methodist Church.

He is survived by his mother and a number of cousins.

Funeral services were held on Sunday afternoon, at 1 o'clock at the Kenneth Thomas Funeral Home on Gay Street, and were conducted by the Rev. Disston W. Jacobs. Military honors were shown him at the interment in Dorchester Memorial Park, which was in charge of Dorchester Post.

Farm Bureau Will Banquet Thurs., Dec. 5th

One Free Ticket Allowed Each Member Of Organization.

MANY SPEAKERS ARE ON PROGRAM

The tenth annual Dorchester County Farm Bureau banquet will be held in the Hurlock High School on Thursday, December 5th, 1940, at 7 PM. Dr. Carlisle Hubbard of Asbury Park New Jersey, who is well known in Dorchester County, will be the speaker for the evening.

Mr. C. E. Wise, Jr., Secretary of the Maryland Farm Bureau, will bring greetings from the State Office. Mrs. Seeds Grosscup, of Cambridge R. F. D. will explain the place of the woman in the Farm Bureau activities.

Community singing will be led by Mr. Wm. R. McKnight, and musical selections by Mrs. Alan W. Souder accompanied by Mrs. Kenneth Thomas. Reverend Roy L. Tawes of Hurlock will act as Toastmaster.

The Parent Teachers Association of Hurlock will take care of the turkey and all the trimmings. They must know in advance how many to prepare for so get your tickets early, so as to gave them a chance to plan their part of the program.

Every 1941 member is entitled to one free ticket if called for by Monday, December 2nd. Get your tickets from either of the following:

Donald E. Wheatley, Fork District; Miss Margaurite Hubbard, Bradley's Store, Hurlock; Guy R. Phillips, Vienna; A. W. Linthicum, Neck District; Earl R. Keene, Golden Hill; County Agents Office, Cambridge; A. R. Peterson, Secretary of the Farm Bureau.

For the past two years we have sold out of tickets, so be sure to get yours by Monday, December 2nd.

High School Presents Show

Tonight the students of Cambridge High School will present their fifth annual Variety Show. Mr. Fletcher, who is directing the show this year, promises something novel and interesting in the way of ideas and talent.

The show will take the form of a radio broadcast from the deck of the Ferryboat C.H.S. Captaining the musical voyage will be a capable announcer and master of ceremonies, Aubrey McCall. Due to the number coming out for this show there will be a representative array of talent from each class in the high school—from precocious freshmen to ambitious seniors.

Musical entertainment will be provided by Shirley Sullivan at the piano; Joyce Keplinger, piano; Jean Ransom, piano, and Bill Hooper, saxaphone.

A song and dance team of Jane Reynolds and Margaret Nichols; Ruth Hastings and Dorance Smith on the guitar; Betty Lee Hurley, Betty Jane McCready, Evon Harding, and Dorothy Robbins — all songsters; Betty Ann Adams in a dramatic recitation, Ed. Mowbray, James Benton, Sylney Johnson, Donald Causey, Granville Hales, Sammy McWilliams as a brass sextet; Ruby Brannock, Carolyn Robbins and Marion Frankel, a trio of blending voices; Calvin Gerlach, with that accordian of his; Page Hubbard, dancing; Hazel Dunnock—a special nod as script writer.

Miss Hirst has charge of scenery, and collaborating with Mr Fletcher in production are Miss Brinsfield and Mr. Caruthers.

HUDSON 4-H CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The regular meeting of the Hudson 4-H Club was held November 23rd, 1940. There wasn't any old or new business. At our next meeting we will have a demonstration on Safety. With Mrs. Chappelle as director and pianist we spent some time in singing.

Opening song, America, Poem Doris Everhart, Reading Mary Jane Wingate, Solo Marie Marshall, Duet Aileen Ruark and Jean Marshall, Solo Evelyn Hill, Duet, Mary Lee Marshall, Betty Hill. Solo Mildred Weathley, Closing Song God Bless America.

HEALTH REPORT

Cases of communicable diseases have been reported in Dorchester County for the week ending November 26, as follows:

Septic sore throat 2, Hurlock, RD. Pneumonia 1, Vienna, RD. Scarlet fever 1, Cambridge. Tuberculosis 2, Cambridge. Tuberculosis 1, Cambridge, RD.