Agricultural Committee Appointed

Kent Forms Advisory Council

At a meeting held at the office of the County Agent on the night of December 2, an Advisory Council to the State Game and Inland Fish Commission was formed. The Council consists of five Sportsmen, five farmers, two members at large, and the County Agent was chosen as Chairman of the Council.

The purpose of the Council is to secure local interest and cooperation in the work of the Commission which is doing valuable work. There is no doubt that the more people who become interested in Conservation the greater the results obtained. The Council should be able to report the interests and desires of the people of the County in Game and Fish Conservation and do much to protect game birds in serve winter by encouraging the farmers and sportsmen to erect shelters and to use feeding stations so that game birds may not starve during periods when the ground is covered with snow, thus rendering their normal food supply unavaliable.

The group named the following as the members of this Advisory Council:

Representing the Sportsmen:
J. Frank Shahan, Millington.
Edgar E. Walls, Millington.
Jesse D. Maxwell, Worton.
Dr. G. H. Dana, Chestertown.
Lee Gill, Chestertown, for the Boy Scout Organization.

Representing the Farmers:
Roland Comly, Kenendyville.
Wallace H. Ford, Worton.
Eugene M. Thornton, Worton.
J. Weldon Walbert, Chestertown.
Frank Skirven, Chestertown.

Representatives At Large:
Wilbur J. Stenger, Principal of local High School.
Wilson O. Hill, Forester with the Soil Conservation Camp of near Chestertown.

The Council in discussing its opportunities found that work with the youth of the County would be most productive. They can be reached through the Scouts through the 4-H Club work and through the schools.

People with waste land are urged to use it for plantings which will furnish seed or grain or fruit which will be available for the game birds as food. Such waste land anchored in place with vegetation will furnish both protection for other lands by preventing erosion and will furnish shelter and food for the birds. Farmers can do these Game Conservation Practices as Soil Building Practices under the Agricultural Conservation Program.

Mr. E. Lee LeCompte of the Commission states that a bulletin is in preparation which will furnish valuable guidance to those who wish to participate actively in protecting game birds, etc. When the bulletin is available, the Committee will meet and probably take action looking to active participation by Sportsmen and farmers in the support of the work of the State Game and Inland Fish Commission.

1940 Agricultural Conservation Committees Announced

County Agent McVean announces the make-up of the County and Community ACP Committees (Agricultural Conservation Program.) Few changes were made by the farmers voting for their representatives. The County Committee charged with responsibility of administering the Program in the County is made up as follows: Edgar D. Lusby, of Kennedyville is Chairman, Ralph P. Williams, of Worton, Vice-Chairman, Howard S. Leaverton, Rock Hall, is third member, and L. A. Sutton, of Chestertown, is the alternate who serves when one of the other three members is unable to attend the Committee meetings.

The Community Committees are as follows:

First District
Chairman, James F. Hurtt, Galena. Maryland.
Vice Chairman, Ralph Pore, Massey, Maryland.
Regular Member, Frank Coleman, Massey, Maryland.

Second District
Chairman, Harper R. Carter, Kennedyville, Maryland.
Vice Chairman, William R. Crow, Kennedyville, Maryland.
Regular Member, Norman C Wright, Kennedyville, Maryland.

Third District
Chairman, Benjamin F. Rash, Worton, Maryland.
Vice Chairman, Harry T. Williams, Worton, Maryland.
Regular Member, W. T. Morris, Chestertown, Maryland.
First Alternate, C. H. Joiner, Worton, Maryland.

Fourth and Seventh Districts
Chairman, William A. Bell, Chestertown, Maryland.
Vice Chairman, George A. Carroll, Chestertown, Maryland.
Regular Member, Walter Moffett, Chestertown, Maryland.

Fifth District
Chairman, T. Ringgold Jones, Rock Hall, Maryland.
Vice Chairman, David C. Wray, Rock Hall, Maryland.
Regular Member, W. H. Hadaway Rock Hall, Maryland.
First Alternate, Wilbur T. Gale, Rock Hall, Maryland.

Sixth District
Chairman, H. Finley Sparks, Chestertown, Maryland.
Vice Chairman, E. Clyde Sparks, Chestertown, Maryland.
Regular Member, Wm. Walter Morris, Chestertown, Maryland.
First Alternate, Joseph C. Quinn, Chestertown, Maryland.

The Farm Purchase Committee
As a guide to the work of the Farm Security Administration a local Committee has been appointed by the State Committee to represent the farmers' interest in the use of funds made available under the Bankhead-Jones Act for the purchase of farms by tenant farmers.

The Government is anxious to have the farms operated by owners and to help attain this end furnishes money to "would be" purchasers who could not obtain satisfactory terms from other credit sources to purchase approved farms under a long term mortgage and at a low rate of interest.

The County Committee is composed of Edgar D. Lusby, Chairman; Ralph P. Williams; and J. Weldon Walbert. Mr. Howard S. Leaverton of Rock Hall, is a member of the State Committee working in cooperation with the Farm Security Administration to guide and direct the work of the County Committees' interest in tenant purchase of farms. The County Committee is actively at work and it is hoped in the near future that several former tenants will have become owners of farms.

The Extension Service is cooperating fully with the County Committee and the Farm Security Administration in presenting the news to prospective purchasers and in assisting them in completing the details incident to the purchase of the farms. The Farm Security Administration has an office in the Voshel Hotel under the leadership of N. R. Quesenberry.

RYE MAY PROVE TO BE PROFITABLE CROP TO MARYLAND

Research Experiments Being Made To Determine Qaulity

To determine whether Maryland farmers can profitably grow rye for the distilling industry is the object of a graduate fellowship which, beginning in February, will be renewed for a second year at the University of Maryland. The fellowship is sponsored by the Association of Maryland Distillers and Allied Industries.

Paul M. Galbreath, a graduate student from Harford County who is conducting the research, has issued a report showing that although less rye is grown in the western part of the State than on the Eastern Shore, the hilly country produces grain containing less garlic than any other part of the State. Following a survey of 133 Maryland farms, Mr. Galbreath reports that nearly all Maryland rye is used for seed and for feed while Maryland distillers have been importing most of their required two million bushels a year from Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

In most but not all farming areas in Maryland wheat can be produced at a lower cost than rye and most farmers prefer to raise it. However, the rye-growing experiment now being conducted by Mr. Galbreath is expected to show whether or not the plump Rosen-type rye, which distillers prefer, can profitably be grown and marketed in this State. Very little of the Rosen-type rye is raised in Maryland at present.

About twenty samples of Maryland rye have been placed for inspection and analysis with distilleries operating with in the State. As soon as results are available, comparisons will be made between the Maryland types of rye and that now imported from the West.

The Association of Maryland Distillers and Allied Industries which granted the extension of the fellowship to Mr. Galbreath is also conducting stock-feeding experiments at the University to determine the value of distillers' dried rye grains and stilage when substituted for a part of the corn usually fed cattle and dairy cows.

FRUIT GROWERS OF STATE ADOPT RESOLUTION

Ask For Coordination Of Bulletins

Baltimore, January 11—A renewed plea for a centralized terminal market in Baltimore, a recommendation that state agricultural reports be co-ordinated in one periodical bulletin, and a protest against discriminatory taxes on retail distributors featured the annual meeting of the Maryland Vegetable Growers Association which closed here today.

Jacq Rayner, Salisbury, was elected president, Clay Whiteford, of Whiteford, vice-president and W. R. Ballard, College Park, Secretary. Dircetors chosen include Edgar L. Williams, Salisbury; E. E. Phillips, Quantico and J. Miles Lankford, Pocomoke.

In renewing its efforts to establish in Baltimore a new centralized market, the asociation heard Stanley E. Day, Anne Arundel County farm agent, declare: "A new terminal would be of inestimable value to the Maryland producers." Mr. Day suggested that the terminal might be used as "A slum clearance project to replace the present unsatisfactory Baltimore market system."

The association condemned all discriminatory taxes on retail distributors, as "adverse to the farmer's best interests". Declaring that the fundamental necessity for growers is an unhampered and broad market, the association's resolution said "punitive taxes on any type of retail distribution tend to restrict markets by increasing consumer costs."

It cited similar actions by national farm organizations including the vegetable Growers Association of America an dthe Northeastern Vegetable Council, which have protested discriminatory levies such as anti-chain store taxes.

In another resolution the Growers Association urged early coordination of state agricultural reporting services to cover conditions in this state and competing areas "so that surpluses can be anticipated sufficiently in advance to be handled efficiently". This information, the association advised, should be compiled in one single report "readily understandable to farmers generally."

ON THE SCREEN AT THE NEW LYCEUM

Here's the curent darling of Broadway as she appears as the toast of the Main Stem of the 1900's. Allan Jones, second of the two fans in the picture, joins her in Paramount's musical, "The Great Victor Herbert", which comes on Monday and Tuesday to the New Lyceum Theatre. Walter Connolly takes the title role and Lee Bowman, Judith Barrett and Susanna Foster are featured.

The world has never stopped singing the immortal love songs of Victor Herbert—now it will hear them from the screen in the first motion picture built around the personality of the great Irish-American composer, "The Great Victor Herbert," which Paramount will present on Monday and Tuesday, January 22 and 23 at the New Lyceum Theatre.

With Allan Jones, Mary Martin and Walter Connolly playing the chief roles in a cast that numbers hundreds, "The Great Victor Herbert" goes back to the days when Herbert was czar of gas-lit Broadway, and tells a romantic love story played to more than a score of the master's melodies.

Under the direction of Producer-Director Andrew Stone, whose enthusiasm for the great composer and his work goes back to boyhood, the cream of Herbert's music was included in the film. "The Great Victor Herbert" brings back such unforgettable pieces as 'Kiss Me Again,' 'I'm Falling in Love With Some One,' 'Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life,' 'A Kiss in the Dark' and 'Thine Alone.'

A singing cast equal in calibre to Herbert's greatest music performs in the picture. Chief among the players are Mary Martin, who became a Broadway star overnight singing "My Heart Belong to Daddy," Allan Jones, whose film successes include "Show Boat," "Rosie Marie" and "The Firefly," and fourteen-year-old Susanna Foster, a promising Paramount discovery.

Not so much the story of Victor Herbert's own career as a drama of his influence on the show world of his day, "The Great Victor Herbert" tells the romance of a young actor and actress who find fame acting in Herbert's great operettas and happiness in their lasting friendship with the master. The sweethearts, of course ,are played by Miss Martin and Jones, while Connolly plays Herbert, to whom he bears an amazing resemblance.

Others in Andrew Stone's large cast are Lee Bowman, as Miss Martin's unsuccessful suitor; Judith Barrett, as a showgirl of the gay dayss; and Jerome Cowan.

Described as the most unusual picture of the year, "The Earl of Chicago" comes on Wednesday and Thursday, January 24 and 25 to the New Lyceum Theatre for an engagement Dramatic story of Silky Kilmount, Chicago gangster who becomes an English Earl by inheritance, the picture stars Robert Montgomery in the most challenging role of his career, an adventure in characterization.

New Dramatic Idea

That there is something new and different in movie plots is evidenced by the twists this story takes. Silky is the typical gangster, illiterate but calculating, shrewd, cold and cruel, who operates a streamlined liquor business, strictly "legitimate" and "government", but using the gang salesmanship methods of prohibition days. Greed for what he believes is a $10,000,000 inheritance takes Silky to England.

Bewildered by a situation he can't undrestand, Silky is forced to depend on his lawyer and pal, Doc Ramsey played by Edward Arnold. When Doc "rats" on him, Silky murders him and is tried by his peers in the House of Lords, a famous murder trial shown on the screen for the first time.

A Powerful Role

Silky gives Montgomery a powerful role fro ma dramatic standpoint, but also humorous in its unusual, surprising and spectacular situations. Richard Thorpe, who directed Montgomery in "Night Must Fall," directed the picture, with a supporting cast of 159 players, featuring Reginald Owen, Edmund Gwenn, E. E. Clive, Ronald Sinclair, Norma Varden, Halliwell Hobbes, Ian Wulf, Peter Godfrey and Billy Bevan. Victor Saville, producer of "The Gitadel" and "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," produced "The Earl of Chicago" as his first American picture.

Ambassador of Goodwill

The cordial hospitality with which visitors are received in Germany has been proverbial for centuries, but the reception that the young American, Master Mickey Mouse, has received is simply tremendous. Mickey's German is perfect; "not a trace of accent."

Birthplace Model

Rev. John Chapman of Toledo modeled his birthplace in miniature after a pioneer homestead. A log cabin and various farm implements in the model represent the Iron Mountain, Mich., home where he was born.

Notice To Creditors

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Kent County letters Testamentary on the personal estate of

SUSAN S. COMEGYS

late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the proper vouchers thereof, to the undersigned on or before the 13th day of July, 1940, otherwise they may be excluded from all benefit of said deceased's personal estate.

All persons indebted to this estate must settle at once.

Given under my hand this 9th day of January, 1940.

PAUL COMEGYS, Executor
Edna Elliott, Register of Wills.

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Americanism

★ The other day I met a man who talked for a long time on the subject of Americanism, and how much he was for it. And then a couple minutes later he began denouncing a certain religious group.

Now that doesn't make good sense to me. I'm not an authority on religion, or Americanism either. But as I see it, it amounts to this. We all worship the same God Almighty, but we don't all worship in the same way. Some of the ceremonies in your church may seem strange to me, and vice versa. One reason I am so proud of being an American, and grateful for the privilege, is that I can worship God in my own way, and so can you.

That's not true of many countries these days. But because I am an American, I can choose my own religion and my own church. I can even buy this space in the newspaper and "air" my own views, and nobody will throw me into a concentration camp for it.

I notice there isn't any church in this town that has a monopoly on decent, upright, law-abiding, God-fearing citizens. And I notice there are a few wormy apples in every religious barrel, so to speak. To me, that proves that freedom of worship is one of the finest things our forefathers handed down to us.

So let's you go to your church, and I'll go to mine, and the other fellow will go to his, and we'll all get along together. That's part of what "Americanism" means to me.

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