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A. J. Dinsmore & Bro. Phone 108 Rising Sun, Md.

1940 Call for Red Cross Recruits

The 1940 Poster of The American Red Cross sounds the call to the nation to serve humanity within the ranks of this army of mercy.

KEEPING step with the boys called to the colors in America's new defense army and navy, will be the American Red Cross, fulfilling its mission of service to the men in the line and to their loved ones at home, Chairman Norman H. Davis announced in Washington.

"Several thousand Red Cross nurses already have been called to the colors," Mr. Davis said, "and Red Cross field directors, and thousands of Red Cross workers in Chapters throughout the nation, are ready to help America's soldiers and sailors with personal problems, just as in the 1917-18 World War period.

"Every patriotic man and woman in the United States, who wants to do his or her share in upholding the national defense of our nation, can do so by sharing in the vitally important work of the Red Cross. Join as a member of the local Chapter during the roll call, November 11 to 30, and through your support you will strengthen the Red Cross army of mercy.

"Recruits are needed not alone as members, but also as volunteer workers in the Red Cross Chapters."

Red Cross work will continue undiminished in its usual domestic program of relief in disaster; community public health nursing; safety education and promotion of the Junior Red Cross. An individual membership supports all of this work, not only in Red Cross Chapters, but in the nation. Relief to war victims in Europe is financed by the $20,000,000 war relief fund contributed by the public during the summer of 1940.

There are so many cattle and sheep in Uruguay heading for the slaughter-houses that four animals a minute are being killed there now.

Senator Tydings Makes Powerful Plea For The People's Court Amendment

As the men and women of Maryland prepared to participate in what promises to be one of the most important elections in the history of the United States, Senator Millard E. Tydings this week issued the following statement:

"Even with our problems of National Defense, and in a Presidential election, voters should not permit themselves to forget issues of vital local and State importance which they will be called upon to decide at the polls in November.

"One such question that the men and women of Maryland must answer is this: 'Shall the poor people's court of Baltimore be taken out of politics?' While the Court has no jurisdiction outside of Baltimore, and in the future, as in the past, will be paid for entirely by the taxpayers of Baltimore, every citizen of Maryland has the opportunity to vote on the Constitutional Amendment required to bring about this important reorganization.

"The People's Court Amendment, if adopted, will remove the largest civil court in the State of Maryland from the influence of politics. The amendment will give the court real judges, serving terms of eight years each, to take the place of Justices of the Peace now serving in the court and named for only two year periods.

"Because I know the vital need for the reorganization of the People's Court of Baltimore City, I trust that the voters of Maryland will see fit to vote for the amendment in November."

The moment that red ink appears in the ledger of a government or an individual it is a trouble warning. Trouble remains as long os the red ink remains, although there may be legitimate reasons for accepting the red ink as the lesser of two evils, as in the case of our defense program. Nevertheless, red ink spending and red ink financing are a danger signal to be heeded.

The present world crisis makes it necessary that we spend billions of red ink dollars to defend ourselves against aggression. But if we lose sight of the grim fact that as long as red ink dollars are being used, we are in trouble, then we are truly living on borrowed time as well as borrowed cash. Enforcement of thrift and efficiency and elimination of waste in governmental affairs are an integral part of defense and the only cure for red ink dollars.

When a woman is going away on a visit she never finishes packing her trunk until after the expressman calls for it.

Marriage is either an earthly heaven or it isn't.

LITTLE NEW YORK AND MT. HOPE CHURCH

Nottingham, Pa.
Oct. 14, 1940.

Editor Midland Journal:

With the passing of "Little New York," as a community, and the destrution of "Mt. Hope" Church, a late trip to the locality suggests a history of the church from my recollection, and also from statements of older people. An evangelist named "Hambright" visited the locality somewhat previous to 1850, and made such an impression as to have the church built, when it was called "Hambright Church." However a marble stone at the gable was lettered "Mt. Hope Evangelical Society," with the date which is not remembered. This was before there was any church at Rising Sun. A circumstance in our family shows there was a service on Sunday mornings about 1850. And in my recollection a Sunday school was held and when a child, I attended an exhibition in the evening. Also local ministers held meetings and it was finally taken over by Colored people for worship. "New York" was located near the edge of one of the orginal "Nottingham Lots" of 500 acres each, half a mile wide and extending from Rising Sun road on the south to the northern "Barrens," with barren rock on the west, from a fertile bottom where there is a small stream. A settlement extended to the north along this line, including half a dozen houses, and some of the early tenants were useful in the varied employments of long ago.

The dividing lines between the "Nottingham Lots" can be traced between the farms and along the roads to the north, from the Rising Sun road for a distance of seven miles to Blue Ball.

The quantity of clay that has been taken from the flat and partly sunken tract below Sylmar is worthy of note. This is on the water shed between the Octorara and North East creeks, and its enormous white-oak trees near-by show the deep roots get nourishment below the clay.

The barren ridge to the north was occupied by a large number of families who in addition to the income from the poor soil, found emplyment with the farmers and in the quarries that were prospected extensively.

Washington Ferguson used Uncle Job Brown's yoke of oxen in a neighborly way, and Amos McCummings kept a yoke of "Blood Reds."

David McCray and sons are remembered as very faithful workers. David, Jr., served an apprentice-ship with Chas. Wilson of Rising Sun and later located in the city of Chester, where he operated extensively, and came to own race horses. Heston McCray was a member of City Council in the corrupt government.

Respectfully,
S. D. Wilson

Juicy Fruit Roll "Makes" the Meal

WHEN the family tires of berries plain and berries fancy, try a new trick. It's raspberry roll which folds juicy raspberries in a crisp pastry. It's delicious, you'll agree.

An aid to shorter hours indoors is the new self-rising flour which makes hot biscuits, cakes and desserts in two shakes. The baking powder and salt are ready-mixed into it, thus a double saving of (1) price of these two ingredients, and (2) the time of sifting them with the flour.

Try the new, speed flour in the following summer dessert:

Raspberry Roll

Make pastry by cutting ½ cup fat into 2½ cups self-rising flour until the mixture is thoroughly blended; adding cold water a little at a time to make a stiff dough. Roll pastry in a rectangular shape, keeping it about ⅛ inch thick. Brush lightly with 1 egg white diluted in 2 tablespoons cold water. Spread with 2 cups red raspberries, ½ cup sugar, 2 tablespoons butter, and 1 tablespoon self-rising flour. Roll as for jelly roll. Wet the edges and press together to keep in the juice. Brush top of roll with remaining egg white, prick with a fork, and place in a greased dripping pan. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 30 to 40 minutes. Serve with a hard sauce made by beating ½ cup butter to the consistency of thick cream, sifting in 1½ cups confectioner's sugar slowly, beating until the mass is fluffy, then adding 1 teaspoon flavoring extract.

MRS. CHARLES PARSON SEEKS DIVORCE

Mrs. Ruth Parson of Cecil County, through her councel ,has docketed suit in the Circuit Court for an absolute divorce from her hushusband, Charles Parson, on the grounds of abandonment. The plaintiff alleges that they were married on Oct. 28, 1931, and resided together in Pennsylvania until the following year. The separation has continued, she contends, for more than five consecutive years. One child was born, a girl, nine. The last known address of the defendant is given as Wilmington, Del.

Sensitiveness is on to cowardice.

TAKE TRIP TO SHENANDOAH NATIONAL PARK

Nature lovers who revel in the gorgeous colorings of Autumn are advised by the Keystone Automobile Club to take a trip to Shenandoah National Park this month. The Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia are ready now with the most spectacular "show" of the year, Club touring experts say, and thousands of motorists are expected to head south to the Skyline Drive this week-end.

While the balze of color will continue until the end of the month, it will be at its peak in the period October 14-19, according to information received by the Club from the park authorities.

Skyline Drive now winds for 105 miles along the crest of the mountains from Front Royal on the north to near Waynesboro on the south. Visitors to the Shenandoah Park are evincing a new interest in the southern section, a forty-mile drive from Swift Run Gap. This is an area distinctly different from the northern and central sections. The terrain is more rugged and the mountains pile up to obscure distant panoramas of the valleys except at intervals where they are glimpsed through notches and ravines.

Several picnic grounds have been provided along the Skyline Drive in locations that take full advantage of the primitive beauty of the mountain setting. At Big Meadows a combined trailer and tent campground has been highly praised by all who have used it. It is equipped with water, electricity, fireplaces, showers and other conveniences. In addition, there are many well-marked trails for hiking throughout the Park.

STATE PLANT PATHOLOGIST

Dr. Robert A. Jehle, Specialist in Plant Pathology for the University of Maryland Extension Service, has been appointed Professor of Plant Pathology and State Plant Pathologist, in place of Professor E. Charles Temple, who was retired on October 1.

Dr. Jehle, who has been at the University of Maryland since 1921, is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and Cornell University, where he secured the Ph. D. degree. Prior to coming to the University of Maryland he held positions in the North Carolina Extension Service, the State Plant Board in Florida, the Cuban Experiment Station, and the Kansas State College.

Mr. Temple, who was well known for his work in pea breeding and control of leaf disease and wilt resistance in tomatoes, was presented an inscribed silver tray and a testimonial in recognition of his long years of service at the University. Professor Temple studied under Professor C. E. Bussey at the University of Nebraska and became head of the Department of Plant Pathology of the University of Maryland in 1914. Prior to that he had held positions at the Universities of Nebraska and Idaho.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Doctrine of Atonement" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, October 20.

The Golden Text will be from Eph. 5:2, "Walk in love, as Christ also hath loved us, and hath given himself for us as an offering and a sacrifice to God for a sweet smelling savour."

Among the citations comprising the Lesson-Sermon will be the following from the Bible, Psalms 22:1: "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me? why art thou so far from helping me, and from the words of my roaring."

The Lesson-Sermon also will include passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, among which is the following, page 94, "Jesus taught but one God, one Spirit, who makes man in the image and likeness of himself, of Spirit, not of matter."

CHEVROLET SEPTEMBER SALES

During the first 10 days of the 1941 year, Chevrolet dealers sold at retail a total of 26,262 new passenger and commercial cars, it was announced here today by William E. Holler, Chevrolet general sales manager. This total, added to the sales made during the first 20 days of September, gives a net sales total for the month of 47,363 units, a gain of 65.2 per cent over the same month last year.

The increase during the last 10 days over the comparable period last year is 206.5 per cent, Mr. Holler said, and 155.3 per cent over the preceeding period this month.

Used car sales during the last 10 days totalled 43,277, a figure which boosted the month's total to 129,383. This latter represents a gain over last year of 13.9 per cent.

Auto building is a big business in the Dominion of Canada . . . .the 15,000 persons employed in the auto industry there earn $40 minute in wages.

Many a man who believes that the earth revolves on its axis also belives that he is the axis.

HEALTH CONSERVATION CONTEST

According to announcements received by Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Department of Health, several Maryland counties have enrolled in this year's nation-wide rural health conservation contest--the seventh in the series conducted jointly by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and the American Public Health Association.

For contest purposes the United States is divided into six geographic divisions--the Northeastern, Eastern, Southeastern, South Central, North Central, and Western divisions. Only those counties that meet certain requirements with respect to organizations, personnel, and to specified services, are eligible to take part in the contest. The awards are based on the effectiveness with which a county is meeting its health problems and on permanent attainments in public health.

Similar contests are open to cities. The achievements of each city or county taking part are appraised by a committee of experienced health authorities. Advisory service is available from the American Public Health Association to participating health units, on request, in connection with the contest.

The purpose of the contest, as stated in the official announcement, is to further the development of sound public health work; to stimulate and promote needed improvement in community health services and to assist in the reduction of preventable illnesses and unnecessary deaths. Essential health services considered in grading the health units include:

Statictical: The completeness and accuracy with which records of birth, deaths, and causes of death are kept and used as "yard sticks" in the health program.

Communicable Disease Control: Percentage of children in younger age groups immunized against diphtheria; vaccinated against smallpox; measures for control of syphilis, and gonorrhea; for control of tuberculosis; for portection against other communicable diseases.

Services for Mothers and Young Children: Prental and obstetrical care; medical and nursing supervision of young children; infant and preschool services.

Health Services in the Schools: Medical examination of school children; follow-up home nursing visits; dental clinics; tests of vision; provision for safe water supplies; individual drinking cups; bubbling fountains in the schools.

Labratory Services: To aid in the diagnosis of disease; for examination of water, milk and other foods.

Sanitation: Provisions for protection of water supplies from contamination; for adequate sewage disposal systems; public and private.

Sanitary Supervision of Milk Supply: Inspections of dairies and dairy products.

Participation of physicians and dentists in the general health program.

Health Education activities; and community participation in health services.

SERVICES OF TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION OFFERED

The services of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association and its affiliated county organizations, along with the National Tuberculosis Association, have been offered to the United States Public Health Service and to the state and county health officers to aid them in handling the expected increase in their tuberculosis duties during the recruiting period, it was announced today by Dr. Samuel Wolman, president of the Maryland Association.

"The immediate interest of our association lies in the recruits rejected by the medical examining boards on the grounds of manifest or suspected tuberculosis," said Dr. Wolman. "These cases, under the existing law, will be reported immediately to the public health officials in the areas from which they came.

"Our activities would embrace assistance in arranging for the hospitalization, clinical or home care of such rejected recruits. It would include, as well, social service during any period of disability and especially plans for rehabilitation of the tuberculosis found among the rejected recruits."

PRINCIPIO STORE ROBBED

The general store at Principio Furnace of N. Munsin Jackson, one of the judges of the Orphans' Court was entered by prying a window up. The theives, believed to have been using an automobile, hauled off $300 worth of goods.

At nearby Aiken, a contractor's buliding on the construction site for a new hotel, was looted of $400 worth of tools.

PORT DEPOSIT BRANCH OF RED CROSS

The Port Deposit branch of the Cecil County Red Cross is being organized under the direction of Mr. Stone of Washington. Rev. Kenneth Walter was elected temporary chairman. The Port Deposit branch will include Perryville, Aiken, Colora, Liberty Grove and Blythedale.