

**KEYNOTES RED CROSS APPEAL**



Frances Fedden, attractive Bronxville, N. Y., artist's model, is the 1941 Red Cross poster girl. Thousands of posters like the one pictured above have been distributed throughout the country calling attention to this year's Red Cross membership appeal. Painted by Bradshaw Crandell, prominent New York illustrator, the poster carries a national defense theme, portraying the active part being taken by the Red Cross in serving the armed forces.

**PAYMENTS RATES IN CONSERVATION PROGRAM ANNOUNCED BY U. S. D. A.**

Rates of payment for planting within special crop allotments under the 1942 program of the AAA were announced recently by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The rates and other provisions of the program are directed at greater conservation achievements on individual farms and at helping farmers attain record production of farm products needed under the farm defense program.

As in former years, farmers may earn two types of payments under the 1942 program. One type is for planting within special allotments such as soil-depleting crops as corn, wheat, cotton, tobacco, rice, potatoes, and peanuts. The other is carrying out soil-building practices. Rates for the latter type of payments were announced last July and remain the same as designated on that date except that the 70-cent per acre rate used as a basis for computing the allowance will apply generally rather than only in certain areas.

The total amount of funds budgeted in 1942 for special crop allotment rates is about the same as in 1941. Payment rates except for wheat, are somewhat lower than in 1941. Due principally to a substantial decrease in the 1942 wheat acreage allotment, the wheat payment rate for 1942 will be 2.5 cents per bushel higher than in 1941. It will be 10.5 cents, compared with 8 cents.

As in former years, rates are subject to a 10 percent revision up or down, depending upon the degree to which farmers participate in the program.

In lieu of total soil-depleting allotments established under past programs, the 1942 program provides that a specified percentage of cropland be devoted to soil-building and soil-conserving uses.

**The Labor Department reports living costs for moderate income families in large cities are now 9.6 percent higher than before the outbreak of war in Europe. Price Administrator Henderson, in a report to the President, said the U. S. needs price control legislation "and we need it fast".**

A. V. Krowatch, specialist in rural electrification, for the Extension Service, says there's no real economy in buying small light bulbs, except in places where only a little light properly distributed is needed. He points out that 15 cents buys a 100-watt; 13 cents, a 60-watt; or 10 cents, a 25 watt size. A 100 watt bulb furnishes more light than four 25-watt bulbs. It costs the same to operate, since the cost of electricity in figured in kilowatt hours and the original cost is only about one-third as much as four 25 watt bulbs.

How easy it is to tell others that it's no use to worry.

**TREASURER OF TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION PASSES AWAY**

Henry F. Baker, for many years Treasurer of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association, as well as a prominent leader in many civic and patriotic organizations, died last week after an illness of two weeks at his home in Baltimore. He was 82 years old.

In addition to his duties as Treasurer of the Tuberculosis Association, he had been for more than ten years General Chairman of the organization's Christmas Seal Sale throughout the State and local Seal Sale Chairman for Baltimore City. Mr. Baker was born in Somerset County, New Jersey, on March 29, 1859. He became a chemist after graduating in pharmacy and is an alumnus of the Pratt Institute of Technology. After several years of business in New York and New Jersey, he came to Baltimore in 1902 as president of the Thomsen Chemical Works with whom he remained until 1913 when he became a member of the firm of Robert Garrett and Sons.

During his life, Mr. Baker served as president of the Sons of the American Revolution and, in the same capacity, with the Baltimore Association of Commerce and the Baltimore Drug Exchange.

As a student of political science, he was naturally interested in all phases of government and served in 1922 as chairman of the Republican State Central Committee. The following year he was recommended by the committee as a candidate for Governor but refused to seek political office.

Three days before his death, the Maryland Tuberculosis Association announced that he had once more consented to be general chairman of the Christmas Seal Sale. Due to the fact that the plans for the annual sale are so far advanced, it is doubtful whether another general chairman will be appointed for this year.

Prunes, unless they are the moist type which have had water added to them in packing, need about an hour's soaking in sufficient hot water to cover. According to Miss Margaret McPheeters, specialist in nutrition for the Extension Service, they should be simmered until tender in the water in which they have been soaked.

Rubber plants are natives of the tropics, hence do not like extremes of temperature. They are especially successful in living rooms with moderate light, but without direct sunlight, says Walter R. Ballard, specialist in horticulture for the University of Maryland Extension Service.

Mrs. M. E. Flounders, who has been spending some time with Wilmington relatives, returned to her home here last week.

**WOODLAWN**

Nov. 12, 1941

Homecoming services at Asbury Methodist Church at 2 o'clock and 7:30, Sunday, were well attended and inspiring. The seven young men and their pianist of the West Minister Presbyterian Church, Philada., Miss Anna Maynard, Mr. Clinton Campbell of the Presbyterian church of Media, Pa., Mr. William Lyle, of Wilmington, and the Craig Sisters of Asbury furnished the music.

The District Supt., Dr. Oliver J. Collins was the afternoon speaker; Rev. Lester E. Windsor, Conference Treasurer, preached at night. Flowers in memory of Mrs. James Hammond by daughters and another basket for all the deceased members, besides other baskets of flowers were on the altar. Supper was served to all who took part and a few special guests, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell.

Mrs. Edward Gisriel, of Elkridge, is with her mother, Mrs. Joseph Simmers.

Mr. William Simcoe has been spending some time in North East. Mrs. Meehan and some of the members of her group held a Tea at her home the afternoon of the fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Abrahams, of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent the weekend with the Misses Abrahams, Miss Bruna Abrahams, of Amber, Pa., was also at home.

Miss Annamary Crothers, of Zion, spent this week with Miss Mamie Kirk.

Mr. George Tyson has returned from a week's visit with his daughter in Glenolden, Pa.

Miss Cornelia Abrahams was luncheon guest of Mrs. W. K. Cummings, of Princess Anne, Md., on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Stone, Jr., of Balto., was at the home of Miss Lella Thomson, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wrightson Charsha and Roger Charsha were dinner guests, Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simmers, Perry Point. The dinner was in honor of Roger's eighteenth birthday and Paul's seventh.

**ANNUAL INSPECTION OF MOTOR VEHICLES**

"Only a small percentage of motorists have responded to the call for the annual inspection of motor vehicles, which is compulsory by law," said W. Lee Elgin today.

"This highway safety campaign started on November first, and will continue until December 15th. There are approximately 560,000 cars and trucks to be checked for faulty equipment, such as steering, tires, windshield wiper, discolored or broken windshields, king bolts, headlights, taillights, and brakes. "I have received an indorsement from the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission urging a more rigid check for faulty parts on motor vehicles, which in turn will reduce the increase in accidents. I have asked all of the 1385 inspection stations throughout the State to cooperate with us in riding the highway's unsafe cars.

"It is unfortunate that Maryland does not have State owned and operated inspection stations as does the State of New Jersey and the District of Columbia. During the past several months, there has been a large increase in registrations in Maryland, due to the defense work being carried on here. In a great number of cases, old cars that have been ruled off the highways of our neighboring States are being sold here for transportation of workers. These vehicles are not safe and should be junked, but until we have State operated stations, it will be a problem to completely cope with this serious situation. Every used car sold here should be given a safety test before being turned over to a new owner, and this would be done if our stations were State operated."

**ROW OVER DUCK BLINDS SETTLED OUT OF COURT**

Settlement of court of a dispute over four duck blinds licensed to army officials at the Aberdeen Proving Ground was announced by Thomas J. Kenney, assistant U. S. Attorney.

Kenney, representing the army in the dispute, said two of the four blinds would be removed.

James L. Farring, a ducking guide who has two blinds nearby the four licensed to Brig.-Gen. John B. Rose, former Proving Ground commander, brought suit in Harford County Circuit Court to force removal of two of the army blinds, contending state law set that limit of blinds for any individual.

Army authorities had argued that the army had obtained Riparian Rights to the waters. State Game Warden E. Lee LeCompte was named in Farring's complaint.

The steady worker doesn't feel bossed, but only the loafer who gets to work when he hears the boss coming.

Yet the fundamental reason for government faults and the law's failures is that people don't give a darn.

The worst of sinners still worries about the sins of his friends. He's afraid they won't stay as pure in heart as he is.

When one man meets another that he is said to look like he usually awakes.

**NEWS IN THE WORLD OF RELIGION**

By W. W. Reid

The one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the birth of Lowell Mason, America's first public school music teacher, and equally distinguished as the composer of hundreds of hymn tunes still used throughout the world and by every Christian denomination, will be observed on January 8, 1942. Special observances in public schools are being fostered by the Music Educators National Conference and its affiliated organizations in almost every state; and special programs and services in churches throughout the United States are being planned under the leadership of the Hymn Society of America. Observances will include a service and placing of a plaque at the grave of Dr. Mason in the Rose-dale Cemetery, East Orange, N. J., and at the nearby church where he was organist for many years; and a nationwide dinner on the same evening in New York City.

According to the Rev. G. K. King, a missionary of the United Church of Canada, serving in Honan Province, China, a number of Chinese Christians have organized a "Gospel Brick Kiln" in that section. The sixty shareholders are all Christians, and each share is worth \$100. The shares are non-profit-bearing, and the proceeds are all used for the Christian church. Meanwhile an eight-hour day has been established, there is no Sunday labor, and workmen are given more generous treatment than are men in similar work anywhere else in Honan. They are planning to impress scripture texts upon some of the earthenware they manufacture.

It is estimated that there are about 3,600 Christian missionaries of all nationalities serving in China today in all forms of service—educational, evangelistic, and medical chiefly. In pre-war days there were about 4,800 missionaries in service. The calling home of many European nationals and the evacuation of women from some sections account for the decrease in totals. In "free" China (West China) there are more missionaries today than heretofore because of their removal from "occupied" territory.

The Church of England and the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States—the latter being the daughter of the former—are planning for wide and closer cooperation not only during the period of the war but in the post-war years. Official committees have been named by both churches to formulate and carry out this cooperation. For the period of the war it will probably mean a continuance of American support of British missions in various parts of the world. The Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church, heads the American committee of cooperation; while the Rt. Rev. Cyril Forster, bishop of Winchester, heads the English group.

**CERTIFIED HOLLY FOR CHRISTMAS**

The Department of State Forests and Parks, 1411 Fidelity Building, Baltimore, at the solicitation of the Garden Clubs, has arranged to furnish fresh cut, high-grade berry holly, secured from landowner growers and shipped direct to the purchaser at the following rates; remittance with order:

- No. 1 Box—Size 12 x 12 x 24 inches, \$1.75 box; five boxes \$7.65; ten boxes \$14.00.
- No. 2 Box—Size 16 x 16 x 24 inches, \$2.50; \$11.25; \$20.00.
- No. 3 Box—Size 24 x 24 x 24 inches, \$4.50; \$20.25; \$36.00.

Special gift box, by mail, size 20 x 13 x 3 inches, \$1.00; \$4.50; \$8.00.

Each box bears a certificate from the Forestry Department that the holly has been cut according to conservation principles and is of standard quality, tightly packed, in closed fiber containers. The No. 1 box contains sufficient holly to trim a small house; the No. 2 size, a large house; while the No. 3 size is suitable for clubs or dealers.

Shipment is made by express collect to reach the customer at the time desired, as near as possible. Where there is no express delivery, parcel post may be used if the amount of postage is included in the remittance. The No. 1 box weighs about 12 pounds, the No. 2 about 20 pounds, and the No. 3 exceeds the maximum size for parcel post and must be sent by express freight. The Special Gift Box is sent post paid.

Send or place orders with Department of State Forests and Parks, 1411 Fidelity Building, Baltimore, with remittance. These orders should reach us early so that they can be handled to the best advantage. We cannot guarantee to fill orders received after December 15. If you want high-grade berry holly delivered at your door in a fresh condition in time for your Christmas decorations and at very reasonable costs, here is your opportunity.

The theory is that the rich don't need government pensions; but if they have ten years to go, they will by the time they are 65.

The sad part is that when Hitler was a diplomatic victory, it takes one of the other kind to undo it.

**MILK PRICE HEARING**

Producers Are Impatient With Costly Delaying Tactics

Philada., Pa., November 12—The hearing being held here by the Dairy Division of the United States Department of Agriculture and the Pennsylvania Milk Control Commission reconvened Monday, after an 11-day recess. The cost of producing milk by the farmers having increased so sharply above the amount the farmers received, this hearing was requested by Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative, in order (1) to obtain a higher price for producers supplying the Philada. market with milk; (2) to obtain uniform prices for all producers, according to mile zones, regardless of the state where they live; and (3) to get uniform and strict enforcement of the prices and regulations established.

The reconvening of the hearing was marked with a determined attempt by counsel for the Inter-State group to speed up the hearing in order that producers would have the benefits of the price order as quickly as possible. This was in sharp contrast with the proceedings during the first four days, when, because of what appeared to be lengthy and unnecessary cross-examination on the part of the opponents, 565 pages of written testimony were collected, much of it apparently of very little value in building a record.

Inter-State is represented at this hearing by A. Evans Kephart, counsel and John W. Kephart, Jr., and Mrs. Mary Connor Myers, associate counsel. Among the lawyers representing Philada. dealers are three former Deputy Attorneys General, Bernard Segal, Willis Daniels and Harry Polikoff, each of whom served as counsel for the Pennsylvania Milk Control Commission. They are in addition at least eight other lawyers representing dealers or who, through their stand on certain matters, appear to be in opposition to producers supplying Philada. getting the benefits of a Federal marketing order.

Inter-State, in its request, has asked that a Class 1 price of \$3.70 be established for 4 percent milk, f. o. b. the Philada. market. This is \$.40 over the present price. It proposes that Class II milk be based upon its competitive value as determined through prices paid by milk condensaries, and which would be about \$.40 to \$.50 per hundred lbs. more than the present price. It also asks that the price of Class III milk be increased, and that this class be limited strictly to milk which is made into butter by the milk dealers.

Inter-State reports that producer interest in the outcome of the hearing is mounting daily and that each delay has strengthened the determination of producers to obtain this order. An unanswered question in the minds of many farmers is just why dealers are fighting so strenuously against a Federal milk marketing order.

**FOG SHROUDED HIGHWAYS**

Danger to motorists and pedestrians on fog-shrouded highways is the subject of a safety bulletin issued by the Keystone Automobile Club.

Both drivers and walkers are urged to be on guard against the fog perils, the Club asserting that only the utmost care will prevent deaths and injuries.

"Pedestrians," said Edward P. Curran, Safety Director of the Club, "should be extremely cautious when walking along highways obscured by fog, because their presence can be noted by drivers only under the most exceptional circumstances.

"Those afoot can see the lights of approaching cars and should govern their actions accordingly. They should realize that the lights are of little value to motorists in discerning objects on the highway. In fact the principal value of lights in time of fog is to warn of vehicles' approach.

"Motorists should always drive slowly under adverse weather conditions. There are those who believe their familiarity with highways over which they travel frequently gives them the right to travel fast in fog. Drivers in this class fail to take into account the possibility of disabled cars being parked along the highway. Another great danger is the absence of tail-lights on moving vehicles, and the confusion, leading to erratic driving, of operators unaccustomed to the road.

"Drivers of horse-drawn vehicles should not, under any circumstances, venture on fog-bound roads without lights on their vehicles."

**NEW HITS ALL AMERICA WILL BE SINGING**

Brand new songs, selected by popular bandleaders as potential hits, appear every Sunday in the Baltimore American. Every song is complete with words and music, ready for you to sing or play. Don't miss this great feature in the

**COMIC WEEKLY "PUCK"**

distributed every Sunday with the BALTIMORE AMERICAN

Weed seeds are scattered in a variety of ways but chiefly through the following means: As impurities in agricultural seeds, in hay and feed stuffs, in stable manure, in packing materials, by implements for cultivation, and by wind, water and animals, according to Forrest B. Holmes, Chief of the Maryland Seed Inspection Laboratory.

**CONOWINGO PEACE COMMITTEE**

The Conowingo Peace Action Committee held its regular November meeting on Thursday evening at Little Britain High school.

The annual election was held resulting in: H. Bennett Coates, president; William P. Bucher, vice-president; Janet Gatchell, secretary; Robert Wood, treasurer; Edith P. Coates, program secretary, and C. Phebe Kinsey, Legislative Secretary. Janet Gatchell reviewed a pamphlet entitled "Why Starve Europe?" She told us that the United States has a 376,000,000 bushel surplus of wheat and corn carry-over as of Oct. 1, 1940, of 600,000,000 bushels which means nearly 1,000,000,000 bushels of wheat and corn surplus in the United States; add to this 300,000,000 bushels in Canada. We must build more storerooms for our surpluses and cut down our grain crops while millions of women and helpless children starve in Europe and Asia.

The arguments presented by governments against this plan of aid to Europe are—1. It would help Germany with food and thus reduce the effect of the British blockade. 2. Germany has conquered Europe, it is her duty to feed its people. 3. Europeans would rather starve than see the blockade modified.

These arguments may be argued briefly thus—1. Germany still has open lines to the East for food supplies besides the vast quantities of food stuffs stored for this very blockade. She will even with the blockade, be one of the last countries to suffer starvation. 2. She has as yet taken no steps toward the feeding of starving Europe. 3. Starving people who have starving children do not question the source of food supplies.

What can we do?—The Brethren Service Committee together with the American Friends Service Committee and other bodies are giving supplementary feeding to 40,000 little children in unoccupied France. The food is bought on the continent and meets only a tiny fraction of the need. At least \$10,000 a month is being sent to England for relief purposes. The aim of these groups is to give impartial relief to sufferers of any nationality. We can aid with our contributions.

Ex-president Hoover in a stirring, soul-touching radio broadcast suggested a plan by which food can be sent to these starving people without helping Germany. He urged that America to save her own soul must give some such plan her support.

The Conowingo Peace Action committee approved this plan and the secretary was directed to write a letter of appreciation to Herbert Hoover.

The Peace committee decided to hold a business meeting each month followed by a discussion group. If local organizations desire peace speakers or peace programs, the Peace committee, will if possible undertake to supply these speakers or programs.

"Peace-Negotiated or Dictated" will be the topic of the next meeting to be held at the home of William Bucher, Mechanic Grove—Thursday evening, December 4th.

Edith P. Coates, Secretary.

**CECIL COUNTY DEEDS**

Eliza Arabella Barnes and Edith R. Barnes, single woman, to Margaret R. Keen. Land in the Town of Charlestown, Cecil County, Md. \$4000.00.

T. Clifton Kirk and wife to A. Stanley Welsh and wife. Land in the Sixth District of Cecil Co. \$10.

The Arundel Corporation, a body corporate to Riversiders Realty Corporation, a body corporate. Land near Charlestown, Cecil Co. \$200.

John August Lavagnino and wife to Riversiders Realty Corp., a body corporate. Land known as Charlestown Beach Estate, Cecil Co. \$1.00

Bertha M. Scarborough and wife, et al., to Ralph Speakman, widow. Land in the Third Election District of Cecil Co. \$10.00.

Ida B. Baker and husband to Ida M. Baker et al. Land in the town of Perryville, Cecil Co. \$5.00.

Carl J. Rees and wife to Elk Neck Rod & Gun Club, a corp. Land at Hance's Point, Fifth District of Cecil Co. \$2500.

Margaret B. Shuster and husband, et al., to Mary Katherine Beers. Land in the Third District of Cecil Co. Containing about 13 1/2 acres of land, more or less. \$10.00.

Ellis B. Armour and wife, et al. to Anthony Hoesch and wife. Land in the Fifth District of Cecil Co. \$10.00.

Maurice O. Jarvinen and wife to Kastava Korhonen. Land in the Third Election District of Cecil Co. Containing 9 3/4-1000 acres of land, more or less. \$10.00.

Alexander H. McDaniel, Inc., a corporation, to John C. Futty. Land in the Fifth Election District of Cecil County. Containing 2.9 acres of land, more or less. \$600.00.

**SHAD FRY**

The Department of Tidewater Fisheries reports that despite an upturn in the production of shad to replenish depleted Chesapeake Bay, the difficulty of obtaining capable personnel and facilities for catching the ripe shad and handling eggs and fry still exists.

A young man often stays up nights to learn things that cause an old man insomnia because of his inability to forget them.