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Person County Times

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Annual Red Cross Roll Call Is Staged For Help Of Needy

Red Cross Draws No Distinction of Race, Creed or Color; is an Organization Designed to Help Those Who Are in Need.

This is the time of the annual Roll Call of the American Red Cross. Its continuing program of relief to disaster sufferers, of immediate care for those injured in the home, on the farm and along the highway, and the splendidly human work of its devoted nurses,—these things compel more than admiration, they demand active support through membership. Join now through your local Chapter and keep this army of mercy at full strength. James C. Harris is county chairman and will appreciate your support.

The Red Cross draws no distinction of race, creed or color. The organized resources of its services are restricted only to need. In its eyes all people are equal who need help. The Red Cross does not discriminate, it simply aids. This is as true of the local Red Cross serving this community as it is of the national organization. If you want to help your less fortunate neighbors — the underprivileged everywhere — do so by joining forces with this active agent for the relief of suffering through membership. The Red Cross calls the roll, invites your membership, from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving.

During the past year the American Red Cross brought permanent help to more than 131,000 families by disasters which struck 39 states. One hundred and five times the American Red Cross rushed trained and volunteer workers — hundreds of nurses — into the field in the wake of flood, fire, wind, earthquake and other catastrophes. The hungry were fed, the homeless sheltered, the destitute clothed and the injured cared for as the "Great Mother" — your Red Cross — stayed on the job until all persons unable to help themselves were assured of a livelihood. The Red Cross was able to accomplish these things only because you pledged your support through membership last year. Join now to enable the Red Cross to relieve human distress in 1937.

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Dorothy Dix Says

"It is a criminal thing for any man with a wife and children not to carry all the insurance he can afford. Especially it is criminal for a poor man not to do so, because that is the only possible way he can protect them from want in case of death.

"Picture the despair of the widow, who, weeping above the coffin of her husband, has her heart grow cold with fear as she wonders how she is to feed the hungry mouths of her little ones, now that the bread winner is gone, and how she is to keep a roof over their heads and clothes on their backs.

"Surely any man must be lacking in every natural human impulse who would deliberately precipitate such a fate on his wife and children. Surely if the dead can know what goes on in this sad old world of ours, hell itself can offer no greater torment than for a man's spirit to see that, as the result of his carelessness in not taking out insurance, the wife that he has kept soft and comfortable is perhaps scrubbing an office building on her knees and his children are running barefooted and ragged, hawking papers through the streets."

THOMPSON INS. AGENCY, Roxboro, N. C.

JIMMY CURRIER IS WINNER OF CONTEST

Garland Pass, Jr. Won Second Place in Baby Contest; Other Winners Patsy Carver, Bobby Burns and Shirley Long

Little Jimmy Currier, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Currier, and sponsored by his brother, Ray, was the winner of first place in the baby contest put on by the Roxboro Chapter of the Eastern Star, while Garland Pass, Jr., sponsored by Marian Pass, placed second. Third, fourth, and fifth places respectively were held by Patsy Carver, Bobby Burns and Shirley Long.

C. J. FORD WRITES ON EROSION

Other Farm News From Negro Farmers Given This Week.

"As the Soil Goes, So Goes the Town."

There is a great deal more to this saying than the fun of saying the "gingle." Using it as a title for an editorial in a recent issue of Farm and Ranch, the editor has well pointed out the wide-spread significance.

The large cities of the country, especially those in agricultural areas, must quickly awaken to the fact that their interest are not local if they are to continue to prosper. When the soil in the small town and small city trade area washes away, or becomes unproductive for any other reason, that town immediately feels the loss.

According to C. J. Ford, Negro Farm Agent, Negro farmers of Person County are beginning to believe the above saying and are doing something about it. They are, as never before, beginning to sow cover crops for the sole purpose of preventing blanket erosion during winter and decrease leaching during the same period. These crops will be turned under as green manure in the spring.

Field Meeting At Nat Villines

Mr. C. R. Hudson, State Agent, J. W. Mitchell, District Agent, R. E. Jones, Negro Club worker, along with several Negro county agents and farmers, met at the farm of Nat Villines on October — to witness and observe a corn demonstration. The corn from the 5½ acre plot was shucked, measured and housed during the demonstration. An average of 55.5 bushels of corn were produced per acre. This is

The Eastern Star wishes to thank all parents whose children were entered in the contest; all the sponsors who worked so willingly to make the contest a financial success; and Jimmy Currier for making the chapter a gift of his prize of five dollars.

more than twice the states' average, which is 22 bushels per acre. This is the first demonstration to be conducted on this farm, but according to Nat Villines it will not be the last one. He is going out for 100 bushels next year. Ford states that there are 15 more demonstrations to be made yet.

Believe In Terraces

All Negro farmers, who can afford the means, are advised to use the county terracing unit in terracing land. Blanks were mailed during the summer, asking farmers to give the number of acres which they wanted terraced and could not have the work done by the terracing unit. More than 400 acres have been listed according to C. J. Ford.

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Roxboro, N. C.

T. T. Mitchell

All Signs--

point in one direction—

UP!

Not since '29 have signs been so encouraging. Automobile production is up. Steel production is up. Machine tool production is up. Car loadings are up. Retail business is up. All the news of the day points in one direction—UP. City, town, and country—it looks as tho this is going to be the biggest fall since '29.

Headlines point, but they can't think! You must draw your own conclusions. It is time to think soundly and step up plans courageously.

It is part of our business to help, financially, sound business production programs.

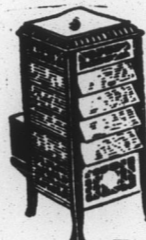
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