

President Urges Nation To Support American Red Cross

President Roosevelt asked the American people Saturday to give generous, warm-hearted support to the Red Cross and make it "one of our strongest shields against the forces of destruction—whether activated by nature or man."

The chief executive spoke from the white house on a nation-wide radio program which launched the annual roll call of the 58-year-old relief organization. Celebrities of the theatre and other entertainment fields joined in the appeal.

Mr. Roosevelt said the Red Cross this year was being called upon to meet an unusual number of appeals for aid from every quarter, the conflict in Europe bringing "added responsibilities" to the domestic organization, a member of the International Red Cross.

"We of this fortunate country," he said, "are already doing much, in the name of humanity, on behalf of the unfortunate victims of this unhappy conflict."

Battle At Home Important
Declaring that the battle to preserve life and health at home was equally important, he said:

"The psychology of hate and destruction so rampant today makes it too easy to forget that while war is not a human necessity neither are the preventable deaths which harm a nation at peace.

"It is essential, therefore, that the Red Cross continue its efforts to reduce the number of avoidable accidents and illnesses which yearly takes the lives of hundreds of thousands of Americans."

The chief executive declared the Red Cross roll call for members "begins today, Armistice day, but there can be no armistice in our war against need and human suffering."

The text of President Roosevelt's address follows:

"I have gladly accepted the invitation to say a few words on this program launching the annual roll call of the American Red Cross. I join in this appeal because the president of the United States also is president of the American Red Cross. Moreover, I believe with heart and soul that all of us Americans should do everything we can to support an organization of such vital importance to our people."

Individual Responsibility
"Knowledge of our individual responsibility toward the national and international services of the Red Cross is always essential to the success of these ministrations of mercy. We should bear in mind that, during the roll call, the Red Cross does not ask us to make a mere donation. It invites us to join—to take our place in the legion of men and women of good will who make the Red Cross one of our strongest shields against the forces of destruction—whether activated by nature or man. We must realize that regardless of race, creed, or color, the Red Cross deeply matters, to us, as individuals, in a world darkened by conflict and misery."

"The Red Cross stands upon a

remarkable record of service to humanity. Founded in 1881 and chartered by congress in 1905 as our national voluntary relief agency, the American Red Cross has played a conspicuous part in relieving the distress which has followed every national disaster. The growth of its services to the nation has been in direct proportion to the growing confidence of the American people in its ability to respond swiftly and competently to emergency situations.

Unusual Number Of Appeals

"The Red Cross this year is being called upon to meet an unusual number of appeals for aid from every quarter. Because our Red Cross is a member of the large family of Red Cross societies who, in time of war join with the neutral International Red Cross in Geneva in the alleviation of suffering caused by war, the conflict in Europe has brought added responsibilities to our national organization. We of this fortunate country are already doing much, in the name of humanity, on behalf of the unfortunate victims of this unhappy conflict. I am sure you would not want it otherwise, and when the time comes for the Red Cross to ask your help to continue this work I am confident of your sympathetic response.

"Equally important, however, is the year-in and year-out battle of our Red Cross to preserve life and health here at home. The psychology of hate and destruction so rampant today makes it too easy to forget that while war is not a human necessity neither are the preventable deaths which harm a nation at peace. It is essential, therefore, that the Red Cross continue its efforts to reduce the number of avoidable accidents and illness which yearly take the lives of hundreds of thousands of Americans.

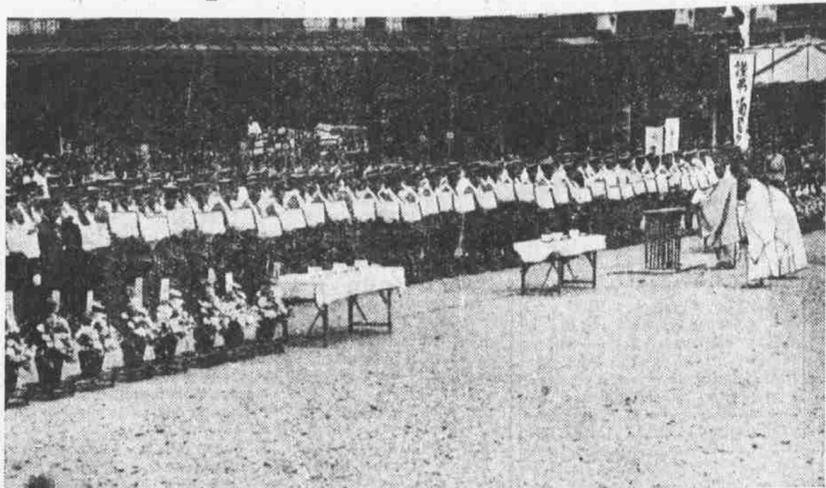
Must Keep Prepared

"To make this possible we must keep our Red Cross prepared through memberships and contributions to meet any and all emergencies, whether at home or abroad. The annual roll call of the American Red Cross begins today, Armistice day, but there can be no armistice in our war against need and human suffering.

"We have been told many times that it is our Red Cross, that it is our voluntary agency for the relief and prevention of suffering of our neighbors at home and abroad—and, perhaps, of ourselves. I would like to underscore the truth of that statement. It is our Red Cross, yours and mine. It needs our warm-hearted, generous, typically American support. Both as chief executive and as a fellow citizen I urge you to join during the roll call—to join now, and to do your bit."

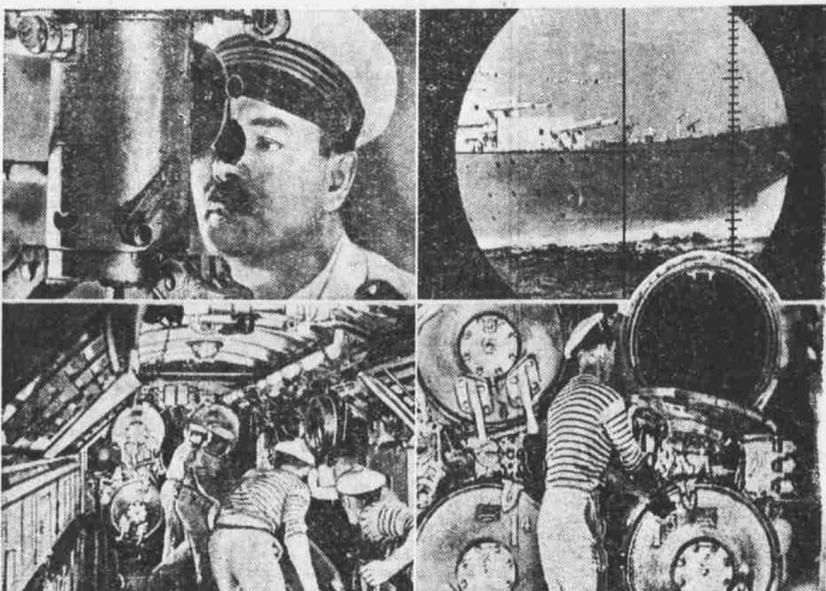
V. R. Rieley, of Jackson county, says the grazing capacity of his pasture has been increased at least 50 per cent since he applied lime and superphosphate last spring.

Ashes of Japanese Soldiers Home for Last Rites



Japanese priests are shown receiving the remains of hundreds of soldiers who died fighting in China or on the Mongolian border. It is a familiar sight at railway stations throughout Japan as the ashes of the country's soldiers come home in small white boxes. To the surprise of many, army officials announced that 18,000 Japanese casualties had resulted in the few weeks of fighting with Soviet troops along the Manchukuo-Outer Mongolia border before a truce was declared.

France Demonstrates Undersea Fighting Technique



Accent is on undersea fighting in the present European conflict, and France, with some of the world's finest submarines, is prepared for whatever may come. Here is a graphic idea of the fighting technique of an undersea warship. Upper left: Brains of the submarine is the man at the periscope. He navigates her into firing position. Upper right: Here's what the navigator sees. The periscope's crossed lines spot the target, the "ladder" gives him the range. Lower left: The torpedo crew slides one of the deadly "fish" into its tube. Lower right: The torpedo is in place and all is set for the order to "fire!"

State College Answers Timely Farm Questions

Q. How can I keep skippers and other insects out of cured meat?

A. Be sure that the meat is protected from flies and you will have no trouble with meat insects. If the smokehouse is screened with No. 16 copper wire and well ventilated, the meat may be allowed to hang there until used without danger. If screening is not possible, as soon as the meat is smoked each piece should be wrapped separately in heavy wrapping paper, dropped in a thin cloth bag which should be tied securely, and hung in a cool, well-ventilated smokehouse or cellar. This should be done as soon as the meat is smoked to suit taste.

Q. What are the best size and age trees to plant in starting a peach orchard?

A. One-year old trees, three to four feet tall and measuring seven to eight-sixteenths are preferred as these trees can be headed higher at planting time than smaller trees and will develop the main branches at a greater distance from the ground. Some growers plant June budded trees, but these often branch so near the ground that the scaffold limbs cannot be established high enough up to permit of proper cultivation. Trees having enlargements or wart like knobs on the larger roots or main stem just below the ground should not be planted.

Q. How many old hens should be carried over for the next laying flock?

A. Many farm flock owners follow a practice of not keeping any hens more than two laying years, but breeding farms sometimes keep an average of from 30 to 60 per cent of the hens from one year to the next. Select old hens usually are superior to medium pullets, and from a breeding standpoint are very desirable to have in the flock. Under no conditions should hens with short, shallow, and narrow bodies be kept in the laying flock as these birds are poor layers and will transmit these qualities to the offspring.

November Critical Month For Turkeys

Cartoonists picture November and December as the critical time for the turkey who struts under the shadow of the upraised axe. It is also a critical time for turkey growers and turkey breeders, says

C. Parrish, extension poultry specialist at State college.

If the grower expects to save his own hatching eggs for incubation, and this is the wisest practice where good birds are kept, then marketing time is also selection time, Parrish declared. The flock should be culled carefully to keep the very best of the hen turkeys for the breeding flock and perhaps a few choice toms for mating with these, or for exchange.

The extension poultryman advised turkey growers to weigh the quality of their flock carefully before deciding whether to buy hatching eggs or to raise them from the old flock. "The safest way of introducing new blood into the flock is through eggs from a reliable breeder whose flock is healthy and vigorous," he said. "The next safest way is to buy poults and keep them separated for a time to allow any disease to make itself evident. Buying mature birds adds some risk of introducing disease or parasites."

Turkeys held over for breeding purposes should be handled under a slightly different system from birds fattened for sale, Parrish stated. He recommends a good standard growing mash and a mixed scratch grain containing not more than one-third corn. The mash should be well balanced.

About four weeks before egg production usually starts, the birds selected as breeders should go on an even richer breeder diet, a mash that contains more vitamins, more mineral, and more protein than the growing diet, and with grain limited to one-fifth pound a day for each bird.

Forest Service Issues Folder For Hunters

Of special interest to big game hunters in the South is a folder recently issued by the Southern Region of the U. S. forest service. This folder shows by sketches and text what equipment to take on a big game hunt, the best methods of hanging and dressing a deer, and how to skin a head for mounting. Also included are suggested precautions against forest fires, which each year destroy game and other forms of wildlife and decrease their supply of food. As the hunting season in the South coincides with dry fall weather when the danger of forest fires reaches a peak, the forest service urges all hunters and other visitors to the forests to be very careful not to start fires by discarding matches and cigarettes before they are dead

out, to never leave campfires unattended, and to drown every spark before leaving camp.

Copies of this folder may be obtained free of charge by addressing the Regional Forester, U. S. Forest Service, Atlanta, Ga.

LAMBS

Present indications are that the number of cattle and lambs fed in the 1939-40 feeding season will be larger than in the 1938-39 season, reports the U. S. bureau of agricultural economics.

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