

### Revival To Start At East Fork Church Of God Monday, May 28

Rev. Eulas R. Maddron, pastor of East Fork Chapel Church of God states that an old-fashioned sin-killing revival will begin at this place on May 28th. The Rev. Morgan Davis, pastor of the Church of God at Flag Branch, Tenn., will be the evangelist.

There will be special singing each evening. The church is burdened much for lost souls, and we are looking forward for a great harvest of souls during this meeting.

This little humble church invites you to come and be with us. Services begin at 7:30 each evening. We are sure you will enjoy the services and we would be glad to have you. Remember, this is a church where "salvation from sin makes you a member."

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### MAN'S BEST FRIEND — 'SEEING EYE DOG'

One of the services performed by our canine friends, for which the human race is greatly indebted, is the work of dogs who lead the blind. Every reader has seen, at one time or another, a blind person who has taken advantage of this great service as rendered by our canine friends.

Not long ago, an article about a non-profit organization which trains dogs for the blind was given national publicity. It stated that it took four years to train a sighted instructor in the technique of handling dogs and the blind.

It is also a fact that only a limited percentage of dogs received can pass the high requirements and tests necessary to make them ideal companions for the blind. One of the largest of these organizations, Seeing Eye, Incorporated, of Morristown, New Jersey, trains many of its dogs.

Over the years, it has been found that German Shepherds are best suited to this work, although other dogs are used by other organizations and even by the non-profit organization at Morristown, if they are given to the organization or received from other sources. Often a person who has gone blind and who owned a pet before that time, will prefer to keep his own dog as his guide, if possible.

### SAVED BY 'COPTER'

Argyle, Maine—Three little girls, the oldest 12, were rescued by a helicopter after a dismal night spent in a cold, rain-swept swamp. Myrna, 12, Alice, 8, and Ann, 6, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carey, became lost from their home. Scores of volunteers scoured woodlands throughout the night to find them. Two men pushed 3 miles into a huge bog and found the three about 8 the next morning. They were picked up by a helicopter from Dow Air Force Base, Bangor, and set down in their parents' farmyard.

On the average, a dog must spend several months with his blind master, at training school, before the dog is adapted to each other. The dog will eventually learn to carry its master along the street in heavily congested areas and enable his master to carry on business or social activities as nearly normal as possible.

We mention this work because there are many who, as yet, do not know of it and who might like to help organizations which train these dogs. Breeders, especially breeders of German Shepherds, other Shepherds, boxers or Labrador retrievers, are invited to give a dog a year, or more if possible, to one or more of these organizations.

If any reader wishes to contribute either a dog, or money, to these organizations, which do such good work, then this article will have been more than justified.

### ALFALFA AND A CONTENTED COW

"Most new farm practices are introduced by a few farmers first and a waiting period is then experienced by the early acceptors before the practice is in general use," states Harry G. Silver, county agent. He continued, "we often watch the first and they, thus, serve as demonstrators."

Enough demonstrations have now been carried through on alfalfa hay production in Madison County for it to be truly recognized as "King of the Hay Crops." Billie Payne, of the Little Pine community, sums up the way he, his brother, Andrew, and his son, Truman, got the alfalfa bug. He stated, "We tried a small patch and after mowing it 4 times a year, liked it so well we tried more and more until we now have around forty acres and we are not through expanding yet."

That's about the story as it is told in a community: one farmer tries alfalfa and likes it so much that he sows more and more and other farmers, seeing the results, try it. Talk about a salesman, Mr. Alfalfa stands on his record and sells more and more. Madison County farmers have over 2,200 acres of alfalfa and at the rate of increase we are now experiencing, by 1959 we will have over 6,000 acres of the finest hay known — alfalfa.

### TICKET COSTLY

Wolf Point, Mont. — After the auto she was driving collided with another, Patrolman Don Carpenter dutifully wrote out a traffic ticket, charging his wife with careless driving. The accident not only caused damage to the Carpenter's late model automobile, but, adding insult to injury, Carpenter had to pay his wife's \$10 fine after she pleaded guilty in court.

What's the drawing card for this crop? It's not in ease of soil preparation for alfalfa requires a good seed bed. It's not in cheapness of the initial stand, for the required fertilizer, lime, seed and inoculation come rather high. It's not in maintenance fertilizer, for alfalfa requires an annual top dressing. It is: 1. High quality hay; 2. High yields per acre; 3. Low cost per ton of hay; 4. Long life of the stand, and 5. Alfalfa is a beautiful crop; it is pleasing to the eye and restful to mind to see a beautiful green field of alfalfa. If green's what you like, try alfalfa. It's a conservation crop for if we treat it wisely, it covers the soil and does not have to be plowed up from 5 to 12 years.

If you want a contented cow, feed her alfalfa. Alfalfa offers a square meal for the cow — it has the taste, necessary proteins, carbohydrates, minerals, and vitamins. "The Contented Cow" must have had alfalfa.

### Walnut Journalism Class Visits Office Here Last Thursday

The Walnut High School journalism class, accompanied by their teacher, Mrs. George Shupe, visited The News-Record office last Thursday afternoon and were shown how the newspaper is "put to bed." They also watched the Linotype in operation and were told of the various steps taken to get a newspaper published and ready for mailing.

Emma Thomas, one of the members, operated the Linotype for one line and seemed to thoroughly enjoy it.

### THE X-RAY PICTURE

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This year about 20 million people in the country will have hospital care. (According to the American Hospital Association, in 1953, the year for which the most accurate figures are available, there were 20,183,827 hospital "admissions" in the United States. This is almost triple the number of admissions 20 years ago.) But between 40 and 50 million — at least one out of four — will be X-rayed, and altogether will have 100 to 120 million X-ray pictures (radiographs) made. (Not counting either dental examinations or estimated 25 million chest pictures taken annually by mass survey.)

Most will be X-rayed at their doctor's orders. Some, however, will voluntarily seek X-ray checkups, through a clinic, hospital, public health facilities, or by privately practicing physicians who specialize in radiology.

In rendering the more than 800,000,000 medical services that are performed annually in the U. S., by some 200,000 physicians, modern X-ray is an indispensable tool. The services of the M.D. radiological specialist — or radiologist — are invaluable to the family doctor, the surgeon and nearly every other medical specialist.

#### E-ray Can Warn Of Illness

So many diseases have the same symptoms that physicians may find external diagnosis impossible. Through X-ray the radiologist can rule out some possibilities and discover others in developing a scientific diagnosis. Radiographs can show him — sometimes even before symptoms occur — such dread diseases as cancer and tuberculosis, for both of these as well as other disorders may start painlessly, with other symptoms obscure. By the time either is ready to show itself it may have gained a stubborn foothold.

Records of hospitals, memories of radiologists and files of other physicians hold numerous, often dramatic, examples of preventive work possible through X-ray. Though broad statistics are not today available on cancer detection; the tuberculosis mortality rate has fallen by more than 50% during the last few years. Radiography has been an instrument in that decline.

#### Or Help Relieve It

The radiological examination will often also show what — or whether — surgery is needed. The radiologist's knowledge and experience guide the surgeon in planning an operation and, sometimes, in various stages of its progress, and very often help him determine treatment after surgery is completed. The radiologist's services have cut down dramatically the need for exploratory surgery, saving scars, pain, expense and hours on the operating table.

The internist relies on him in tracing ulcers, colitis, intestinal spasms; the neurologist in studying the brain and spinal cord; the orthopedic specialist in all bone conditions including fracture, arthritis, osteomyelitis; the obstetrician in delivering babies, and the pediatrician in seeing that they are healthy and remain so.

Once the diagnosis is made, X-ray is also used to treat a number of disorders and diseases. The radiologist is not only skilled in interpreting what X-ray pictures show, but in using X-ray equipment as a weapon against disease.

#### \$5,100 LEFT ON COUNTER

Lancaster, Pa. — A briefcase, which held \$5,100 in negotiable bonds and liquid travelers checks, lay on a snack-bar counter for about an hour before a waitress picked it up and gave it to her employer, who called the police. Frank H. ...

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