

# AT THE MOVIES

## IN CHERRYVILLE

THURSDAY - FRIDAY at LESTER—2 DAYS



J. J. Garland and Miley Rogers in a scene from MGM's latest musical, "God Crazy," with Tommy Dorsey and his Orchestra

ONE DAY ONLY—SATURDAY—LESTER



Donald O'Connor, David Holt, Susanna Foster and Peggy Ryan in a scene from the fun and music picture, "Top Man," with Richard Dix

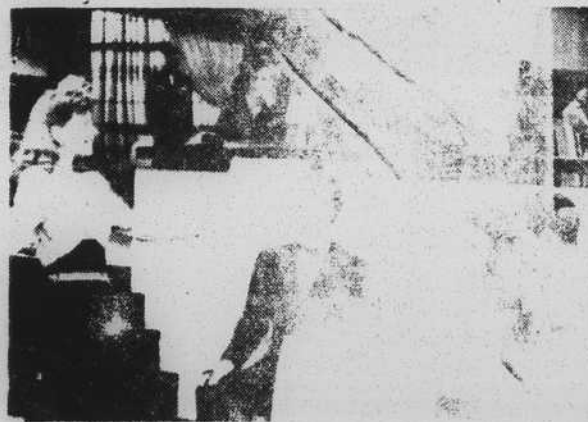
STARTS L. S. SAT. NITE 12:02 & MON.-TUES.

GUADALCANAL DIARY — with

POSTON FOOT — WILLIAM BENDER



AT THE STRAND 2 DAYS—MON.-TUES, APRIL 17-18  
HEADING A DOUBLE FEATURE "SHE'S FOR ME"  
And "HERE COMES KELLY"—BIG FEATURE SHOW



Scene from "She's For Me," a hit comedy of the year, with Grace McDonald, David Bruce, et al.

DO YOU NEED A --  
**RUBBER STAMP?**

"WE HAVE EM"

THE EAGLE PUBLISHING CO.

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## Successful Parenthood



BY MRS. CATHERINE CONRAD EDWARDS

Associate Editor, Parents' Magazine

### TRAIN CHILDREN AND PREVENT ACCIDENTS

The National Safety Council has reported that 11,500 children under 15 were killed in home or public accidents during 1943. This is an increase of more than 20 per cent over the number of accidental deaths among children during the year 1941. With millions of our young men and women exposed to the perils of war, every preventable accident on the home front is doubly wasteful. Especially tragic is this rise in fatal accidents to children.

The first line of defense against accidents lies in training children just as soldiers are trained, to be cautious, but not afraid. For instance, falls are listed as the most frequent cause of accidents and of course children have very little judgment as to what is safe to climb on, and what isn't. For that reason they must be watched until they learn this. Even so, the best way to teach children to climb safely is to let them climb. The brain and the muscles have to learn to work together. You've seen youngsters who literally stumble over themselves and others who seem to lead a carefree life because they can climb danger so readily.

This training in coordination should be on all during childhood—in school, gym, and on the playground, as well as in the home, until the body becomes an efficient machine that can almost look after itself in any situation. So, you see, the over-anxious mother who tries to keep her children exactly on the ground is actually exposing them to more risks than she saves them from.

But doesn't constant emphasis on preventing accidents tend to make a child fearful? No, because it is safety you emphasize, not accidents. Safety is presented normal, like warm clothing in winter and going to bed when you are tired. That is, safety should be a way of life—acquiring a technique so that you always do things the right way, whether you are crossing a street or handling tools or getting something down from a high shelf. If accidents happen, the lesson involved can be pointed out, such as, you didn't look where you were going, or you ran with your arms out—but you don't dwell

on the accident. In making safety the child's normal environment, you must remove the known danger situations in your home. See that the windows are guarded so that a child cannot fall out of them. Use safety gates on every flight of stairs. See that all electric cords are in good condition, and put a heavy piece of furniture in front of every baseboard outlet. Modern sockets have been made as safe as possible, but the baby may poke at them with wet fingers, so it's better not to take chances.

In the kitchen, keep handle of saucepans turned toward the back of the stove, and never leave the percolator attached where a child can reach the cord and send the hot coffee his way. Sharp knives should be sheathed when not in use (there are wall gadgets for this) and as soon as a child can reach the gas jets he must be taught to leave them alone. Don't allow a child to run about with pencils, lollypops on sticks, or other such objects, in his mouth. The back of the throat is near the base of the brain and a deep puncture could prove fatal. And one of the very first precautions is to have the child examined for physical defects—sight, hearing, reflexes—if these are faulty he can't enjoy normal protection from accidents.

### GENERAL ELECTRIC PUTS RETURNED SOLDIERS BACK TO WORK

More than 2000 General Electric Employees, who entered the armed forces since Pearl Harbor and have been honorably discharged from active duty, have been placed back into the work forces of the company. In March 15 of this year there were still more than 40,000 employees in the service and 236 have lost their lives or been reported missing in action.

### ULTRA VIOLET TESTS CASTINGS

Defects such as cracks in aluminum castings that are invisible under ordinary inspection, are shown up in a new fluorescent test with ultra violet radiation now being used at General Electric's Schenectady plant. The test can be applied to the inspection of parts for plane

## CHURCH NOTICES

### First Presbyterian

J. WALTER COBB  
Supply-Pastor

Sunday School 10 A. M.  
W. W. Browne, Supt.  
Morning Worship 11 A. M.  
Subject: "Behold The Man"  
(Continued from last Sunday)  
Young People's Group 7:15  
Evening Worship 8 P. M.  
Subject: "First And Fundamental Steps Into The Abundant Life"

Last Sabbath we had prophetic weather and it being Easter we had an unusually good congregation at the morning service, the evening service being held in favor of Miss "Musical at the Baptist Church." The pastor continues his series of sermons on "The Life of Christ." Everybody invited.

### First Baptist Church

E. S. ELLIOTT, Pastor

10 A. M. Sunday School  
9:45 day. Every father and mother expected to come. Will you?

11 A. M. Preaching service.  
Subject: "If we forsake God He will forsake Us."

7:30 P. M. Training Union service and note the change in program.

8 P. M. Special Training Union service. Some visitors are expected.

Week services: Wednesdays, Sunday School lesson 8:00; Prayer meeting 8:30. Note time of meeting.

"This is my church—must give earnest heed to its great program and its every need."

Failed indeed that I have failed in Christ's church."

E. S. ELLIOTT, Pastor.

### EGGS

The volume of eggs has exceeded expectations, and collecting routes as well as storage are taxed to capacity, reports Hazel Meacham, Extension marketing agent at State College. Eat more eggs.

### HAY

Some of the shortages of protein feed which may prevail in the nation in 1944-45 may be made up if growers will cut their alfalfa and clovers at a time when plants contain the largest amount of this food element.

## Six-Inch Sermon

† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †

Saul's Early Preaching.  
Lesson for April 16: Acts 9:19-30; 11:19-26.

Golden Text, Romans 1:16.

The zeal of Saul as persecutor of Christians also distinguished him as a disciple, immediately after the restoration of his sight, his baptism, and certain days spent with the disciples during which they doubtless instructed him in the Christian way. Saul began to preach "Christ in the synagogues."

At first, though the Jews accepted the change in Saul as genuine, the disciples were slow to trust him. But when the Jews laid plans to kill him, the disciples helped Saul to escape, letting him down the wall of Jerusalem in a basket. Disciples in Jerusalem were afraid of him, but Barnabas led them to receive Saul. The Jews in Jerusalem so planned to kill him and the disciples there helped him to escape by way of Caesarea to Tarsus. Soon afterward, Barnabas visited Saul in Tarsus and took him to Antioch.

So Saul began at once to preach the gospel that had changed his own heart, and with great results—in Damascus, Jerusalem, and Antioch. Many of his hearers were so disturbed that they planned to kill him. For a full year in Antioch Saul did some great preaching. For "much people" came to hear him and Barnabas, and both in number and in character the disciples in that city attracted such attention that they were called Christians. And so may we live before men that they will recognize that we are Christians.

Merchandising details of the program and location of the rebuilding shop who will handle rebuilding work for the hundreds of dealer garages will be dependent upon trade arrangements and distribution plans of the participating concerns.

Final details of the operation of the plan in the southeast will be worked out at a meeting in Atlanta April 11, to be conducted by W. J. Cumming, chief of ODD Vehicle Maintenance Section in Washington.

Complete information will be made available to truck owners and garage men soon afterward.

## Program For Truck Repairing Launched

A wartime rehabilitation program to nurse sick and ailing trucks back to health has been launched by the office of Defense Transportation, L. F. Manneschildt, O. D. T. District Manager at Charlotte announced recently.

The program calls for the rebuilding and overhauling of trucks by the use of rebuilt changed engines, transmissions and rear axle assemblies. Unserviceable units may be exchanged at dealer garages for those rebuilt units with a minimum of truck layover. Mr. Manneschildt explained.

The program will make available to these dealer garages complete units which they may "swap" to their customers for similar unserviceable units which they themselves are unable to repair. The worn units will then be sent to a large reconditioning shop where they will be overhauled completely and put back into use.

The program is similar to the practice of many truck manufacturers who exchange similar units such as carburetors, fuel pumps, position distributors and generator, and will permit individual truck owners to swap in badly worn engines for rebuilt ones with little more delay than it would take to get a new carburetor.

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## A Victory Garden For Better Health

The health giving benefits of a Victory Garden should be given full consideration in counting the value of producing fresh vegetables and small fruits for the table this summer, says F. H. Smith, nutritional director of the animal industry department of the Agricultural Experiment Station at State College.

"The Victory Garden furnishes the people who work indoors with the outdoor exercise they need. The pleasure of growing things and the feel of the soil take them from the daily grind on the office to a period of relaxation that is so important to general health," Smith points out.

Foods that are gathered from the garden and prepared immediately for the table not only taste better, but also contain more vitamins.

With more food going to the armed forces than ever before, and with probable decrease of locally grown vegetables because of the labor shortage, the number of Victory Gardens must be increased this year," Smith says.

In making the appeal for Victory Gardens, he points to the recent statement of President Roosevelt, who said: "Because of the greatly increased demand in 1944, we will need all the food we can grow. Food still remains a first essential in winning the war. Victory gardens are of direct benefit in helping relieve manpower, transportation and living costs as well as the food problem. Increased food requirements for our armed forces and our allies gives every citizen an opportunity to do something to ward backing up the boys at the front."

A professor in an agricultural college told me, half humorously that he could foresee the time when farming would reach the point where one farmer would grow tomatoes to the stage where they were green and would then turn them over to another who was an expert on turning them red.

Farm specialization may not go quite that far, but it seems highly probable that the general farm, which includes cows, chickens, pigs and vegetables will soon be a thing of the past. For farmers will find it more economical to spend all their time specializing in the department they know best and like best. The dairyman will devote all his attention to cows and buy his pork chops from the farmer who specializes in pigs, his chickens from the man who is strictly a poultry farmer and his vegetables from a truck farmer.

No parents who want to give their children every opportunity to make good must probe deeper and deeper into their interests. If Junior actually does prove to be handy with tools and shows a promise of being an expert mechanic, it must then be determined what kind of mechanical work appeals to him most. If, on the other hand, he performs a successful operation on the cat at an early age, the search must go on to determine into what department of surgery his particular leanings can best be catalogued. And if he wants to be a farmer, it is necessary to find out what kind of a farmer.

### TALENTS

At the time a baby boy becomes old enough to talk, most parents begin to look for signs of what he is apt to be when he grows up. If Junior starts marking the wallpaper with crayons, his mother is sure to feel that there is a budding artist in the family. If he chews on a monkey wrench his father will hopefully buy him a set of tools of his own.

Patent attorneys are notorious over-eager in pushing to conclusion about the talents of their children and many are also over-curious in trying to interest their offspring in the things that interest them. We sometimes hear of a doctor's son becoming a good doctor or of a lawyer's son becoming an outstanding lawyer, but these cases are exceptional.

In the majority of cases the talents of children differ widely from those of their parents and can only be discovered after a long period of trial and error.

But, although it is probably inadvisable to push children into adopting interests which later prove to be foreign to their make-up, it is also becoming increasingly important to expose them to as many fields of interest as possible so that their true leanings can be discovered at an early age.

For there is no doubt that, when the present young hopeful grows up, we will have reached an age of specialization undreamed of in the past. To succeed in that age of specialization a young man will need to be an authority on something—even though it may be a thing of minor importance.

There are still plenty of family doctors, for example, who cope with all diseases, and all types of surgery, but in another 20 years, the medical profession agrees, most all young doctors will have a specialty. In the smallest towns it will still be necessary to have some doctor who can cover a multitude of complaints, but even there, with improvements in rapid transportation, the people will be educated to go to city specialists for serious troubles.

And, just as there may be one group of doctors trained to specialize in nose troubles, another group in throat troubles, another group in ulcer operations, and still another group in heart ailments, this same trend toward specialization will be noticeable in all fields—whether it is law, farming, storekeeping or selling.

FARMERS start

# Tryon Post 100

CHERRYVILLE, N. C.

—Presents—

## "1944" American Legion

### Junior Baseball

#### OPENING GAME

LINCOLNTON - BESSEMER CITY - Etc.

- VS -

CHERRYVILLE - NORTH BROOK - TRYON

Practice Game by Post Sponsored Team

SATURDAY, April 15th

3:30 P. M.

CHERRYVILLE HI PARK - Adm. 25c