

AT THE MOVIES

IN CHERRYVILLE

THURS.-FRIDAY AT THE LESTER



Lee Bowman and Jean Arthur admire the light of their lives in this scene from "Impatient Years," with Charles Coburn

SAT.—ONE DAY ONLY—AT LESTER



A scene from Roy Roger's action romance, "Cowboy And The Senorita," with "Lester," featuring Mary Lee and Dale Evans

Starts L. S. Sun. Nite 12:02 & Mon.-Tue.

2 DAYS - AT THE LESTER

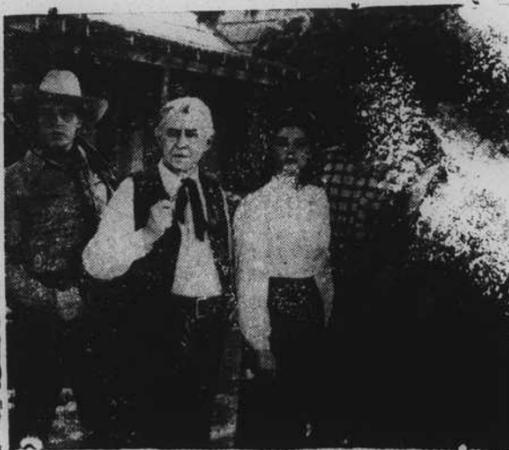


Teresa Wright and Gary Cooper are co-starred in International Pictures laugh riot, "Casanova Brown," with Frank Morgan and Anita Louise.

AT THE STRAND—FRI.-SAT.—2 DAYS

PRIDE OF THE PLAINS With

BAT LIVINGSTON & SMILEY BURNETTE



BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Successful Parenthood

TOP 'PICK-UP' TRAINING

Mothers who have to tumble over extra toys in the weeks following Christmas are probably asking themselves "who says there was a toy shortage this year!" Which brings to a favorite topic, how to teach children to put away their playthings.

The basic plan for the teaching is sound, but it takes persistence and ingenuity to put it into effect. So we'll restate the theory and then give you some examples of how other mothers have carried it out. First you must provide time for picking up toys by giving ample warning of the end of the play period. Second, putting away the things the child has been playing with should, from babyhood, be taught as part of the game.

Too often parents make cleaning up appear to be a penalty rather than a natural part of play. We've used before the illustration of children sliding downhill on their sleds. They may not enjoy the upward climb after each thrilling shoot down the icy path, but they accept it uncomplainingly as part of the game.

plying this principle to playroom straightening was told by a mother who had almost despaired of getting her five-year-old daughter Enid to put her toys away neatly. Then the mother thought of appealing to the child's recently awakened interest in playing with blocks. She placed the blocks on shelves for one wall of Enid's room and enameled them in pale blue. Then the mother showed Enid how to arrange her toys on the shelves in interesting and colorful groups, just as she herself had odd bits of china and glass placed attractively in corner cupboards. At first the mother helped but after a week or so Enid took over alone. Now all the mother has to do is admire her daughter's arrangements and discuss color and balance with her. Enid is absorbing some of the fundamentals of decorating, as well as learning that putting away toys always can be as much fun as hauling them out.

Another mother who is particularly clever about allowing for the time element tells us that she watches to see when her children's interest begins to lag in the toys they are using. Then she suggests that they put those away and get out something different. If it is near mealtime or going-out-door time she suggests something simple—a doll or toy animal which will be easy to put back or can be carried out doors. We have her word for it that she hasn't picked up a toy since the plan was put into effect a month ago.

Finally, there's the very practical suggestion of homemade trucks for toys, each marked with the type of toy it is to hold—one for the blocks, one for mechanical toys, and one for crayons and cut outs, etc. These trucks can be made from wooden fruit boxes. Reinforce each end with a strip of wood and put a furniture caster in each corner. Better sandpaper the box inside and out to remove splinters, then paint each a different color. Keep in mind (and show in voice and manner) that children like to pile things in a toy truck. And don't wait until they are too tired before you suggest that it's truck loading time.

Yes, the theory really works, if you use your imagination in applying it!

Six Inch Sermon

REV. ROBERT H. HANFEL

The Childhood of Jesus. Lesson for January 7, 1945: Matthew 1-2.

Memory Verse: Genesis 28:15

The first quarter is devoted to studies in Matthew. The writer was a Jew, concerned to show his own people that Jesus fulfilled their ancient prophecies of the Messiah. In the first lesson and throughout the Gospel we find references to scriptures fulfilled.

After tracing the lineage of Jesus and telling of His birth, Matthew gives a terrible insight into the character of Herod. Resolved to murder even an infant who might later aspire to his throne, learning the place where it was predicted the Christ should be born and probable time of His birth, Herod pretended a desire to worship Him. Foiled by the Wise Men, Herod had all infants of two years and under in Bethlehem and environs killed in the hope that Jesus would be included.

Meanwhile, directed by an angel in a dream, Joseph fled with Mary and Jesus into Egypt. We do not know the incidents and the length of the sojourn there — only that after Herod's death an angel bade Joseph return "into the land of Israel." Learning that Archelaus reigned in Herod's stead and "being warned of God in a dream," Joseph did not venture to go into Galilee.

Judah but went to Nazareth in Meagre as are the records of the Childhood, they show how God led those who lived near to Him and in harmony with His will, in the noblest task parents ever had—that of watching over Him who would become the Saviour. And

SOCIETY

HARRIS-KEEVER ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Keever of Belville, Md., announce the marriage of their daughter, Eula Ellen to John Harris, son of Mrs. Georgia Harris of Cherryville.

The ceremony took place in Gaffney, S. C., on Wednesday, December 27th.

The bride wore rose with brown accessories. She attended Greenbelt High School in Greenbelt, Md. The Groom attended the Cherryville Public Schools.

They are making their home in Cherryville at the present time.

Circle No. 1 To Meet Tuesday

Circle No. 1 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Cherryville Methodist Church will meet Tuesday afternoon, January 9th, at 3:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ed Sullivan with Mrs. Sullivan and Mrs. Lester Dellinger as joint hostesses.

Gladden-Houser Announcement

Of interest to friends here is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Dee Vee Gladden of Hickory and Elton Houser of Vale and Baltimore, Md.

The ceremony was performed in Gaffney, South Carolina on Sunday, December 24th.

The bride wore a suit of blue with black hat and other accessories in the same color. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Gladden of Hickory and made her home in Cherryville for about two years, having returned to the home of her parents in Hickory about a year ago. While here she made many friends who will be interested in her marriage.

Mr. Houser is a son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Houser of Vale and is in defense work in Baltimore, Md. where they plan to make their home later.

Announcement Goins-Putnam

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Goins of Kings Mountain announce the marriage of their daughter, Constance Virginia to Lawrence Putnam, also of Kings Mountain.

The ceremony was performed in Gaffney, S. C., on Saturday, December 23rd.

Mr. Putnam is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lane Putnam, where they will make their home for the present.

Mrs. Carpenter Entertains Bethany Sunday School Class

Mrs. Clyde Carpenter entertained the Bethany Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church last Monday night at her home.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. E. S. Elliott followed by a short business session at which time officers for the new year were elected.

During the social hour contests were enjoyed and prizes awarded to Mrs. Ed Saine and Mrs. T. A. Moss.

At the conclusion the hostess served delicious refreshments to the following: Mesdames Clyde Carpenter, Ed Saine, Odell Dellinger, Paul McCloud, Jay Boytes, Ralph Moseley, T. A. Moss, Garland Hallman, and Miss Ann Fronberger.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this method of extending our thanks to the doctors and nurses, the Rev. Mr. McClure of Lincolnton, to the local ministers, and to all of our many friends who were so kind to us during the recent illness and death of our loved one, Mrs. Robert Adams. The Lord's blessings upon you.

(Signed) Robert Adams and Children; Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Dellinger and Family.

STORES TO CLOSE TUES. AFTERNOONS

The Cherryville Stores will close on Tuesday afternoons beginning on Tuesday, January 9th, according to announcement from the President of the Cherryville Merchants Association today.

The V. O. Sipes' orchards in Conover in Catawba county sold cartons of 20 selected apples each wrapped in colored oil paper for the holiday trade. More than 2,000 such packages were marketed.

D. E. Hines of Stony Point in Alexander county purchased six purebred Aberdeen-Angus heifers and they all dropped heifer calves.

let us realize our blessed obligation to preserve the Great Record and make Jesus known "where'er the curse is found."

BUY BONDS

CHURCH NOTICES

First Baptist Church

10:00 A.M. Sunday School. A number have not missed a Sunday in a whole year. Let's all begin the first Sunday and do our best to make that record this New Year.

11:00 A. M. Preaching service. Subject: "A New Year's Message."

7:00 P. M. Training service. Begin the New Year by bringing the whole family.

8:00 P. M. Preaching service. Subject: "A Key For Success." W. M. S. Circles will meet Monday afternoon. Mid-week services Wednesday night: Sunday School lesson taught at 7:30. Prayer meet at 8:00 o'clock.

"There are two kinds of people on earth today, just two kinds of people, no more I say.

No; the two kinds of people on earth that I mean

Are the people who LIFT and the people who LEAN.

WHEREVER you go you will find the world's masses

Are always divided into just these two classes."

E. S. ELLIOTT, Pastor

Conservation News

Edgar Abernethy, Stanley, plans to cut selectively approximately 1700 acres of timber. The trees will be marked and scaled, harvesting only the mature trees. This system of cutting timber gives the highest return and shortens the time for the next harvest and it keeps the land producing merchantable timber continuously.

Approximately 100 lbs. of lespedeza bicolor seed were recently harvested from a seed production plot on the W. D. Anthony farm located near Chapel Grove school.

These seed will be allocated to District cooperators in seeding field borders. Bicolor lespedeza in combination with sericea makes an ideal seeding for field borders on the edge of the woods, for control of erosion, the complete utilization of field edges that otherwise produce nothing and furnish excellent food for quail and other game birds.

J. G. Fronberger, R-1, Gastonia, located just northwest of Gastonia, has several acres of kudzu that he has used for grazing.

He states that the cows like it so well that "they have been breaking the fence to get to it." He has it fenced off to control the grazing and has difficulty keeping them out of it to allow it to grow out again.

Kudzu makes excellent weather pasture and is an excellent erosion control plant for steep slopes and thin land.

Numbers of farmers over the county are constructing terraces in compliance with the AAA tending program, and taking advantage of this practice in getting a good terrace system established.

A terrace that will meet specifications can be built with farm equipment providing sufficient time and effort is put on it. It's more effective from the standpoint of erosion control and receiving credit for construction to complete one terrace at a time. Don't stop when it's half completed and start on another. If it's up to specifications it will do the job it's intended to do. If not, nothing has been accomplished.

John F. Ferguson, R-3, Gastonia, in the Union Church section, is using his labor to good advantage these rough days in cutting sprouts and trees out of the pasture and applying lime. He plans to spread the lime in lightly after disking it to enable it to work into the soil more effectively.

The Rural Electrification Administration announces a loan allotment of \$53,000 to the Woodstock Electric Membership Corporation, Belhaven.

The WFA predicts that the 1945 butter production will be even smaller than last year, but supplies of margarine are reported ample. Peanut butter promises to be of better quality.

If a clear broth or consommé is desired, heat the strained broth from which all fat has been removed, with the crushed shell and beaten white of an egg. The egg white collects the solid particles in the broth.

The 1944 crop of flue cured tobacco was the second largest in U. S. history and the burley crop the largest of record.

The War Food Administration says that home gardens will be just as necessary this year as last. Last year 88 per cent of all farm had gardens and 44 per cent of the town and city folks.

Quick freezing makes meat tender. It is believed that the formation of ice crystals within the fibers of the meat, which results in splitting the fibres, brings about the "tenderizing".

While men's work shoes went up 125 per cent in price in World War 1, the rise in the present conflict has been only 58 per cent, according to reports.

During cold weather, care must be exercised to see that hogs butchered and hung up to chill are not permitted to freeze. A frozen carcass must be thawed out before the meat is put in cure.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN AMERICAN BUSINESS

By JOHN GRADDOCK

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Mounting casualty lists and unexpected prolongation of the war with Germany have restrained the enthusiasm with which Americans are wont to celebrate the dawning of a new year. Yet there is much that this country can rejoice in as it contemplates the outlook for 1945.

Our fighting forces have packed into one year a record of military and naval accomplishments unparalleled in history. They are better clothed and better fed than the fighting forces of any other nation, and, with minor exceptions, their equipment is superior in quality and quantity to that of the enemy both in Europe and in the Pacific.

At home, civilians too are the best clothed and fed of any civilians anywhere, despite shortages and the necessity for stricter rationing.

PRODUCTION FORCES INTACT Moreover, agriculture and industry—upon which nations today must place greater reliance than in any previous war—have, in America, been unscathed by enemy occupation or enemy bombs. The superior industrial and agricultural machine which America possessed as early as World War 1 and has since built up to much greater proportions, is prepared to maintain with undiminished vigor the vital battle of production.

This is the keynote of the year-end statements of our leaders in many lines of important home-front endeavor. "The automobile industry will not have to chart its course for 1945," says J. F. Frazer, president of Graham-Paige Motors. "It is the same which has been followed so diligently for the past three years—win the war as quickly as possible by producing fighting weapons on a scale unequalled in the nation's history."

The potent industrial force which America has mobilized to the point of being a decisive factor in the drives of the United Nations on every front is symbolized in the miracle that has occurred in rubber. This is brought strikingly to our attention in the year-end statement of John L. Collyer, president of the B. F. Goodrich company, who says that America's war-born synthetic rubber industry emerged in 1944 as the major source of the nation's rubber supply, accounting for 80 per cent of the year's consumption.

Even more significant, he says, is the fact that synthetic rubber production has climbed from a mere 6,000 tons in 1941 to a rate of 800,000 tons, which is faster than this nation ever consumed rubber, even in the all-time record year of 1941, when 781,000 tons were used. The number one problem of the rubber industry now and in 1945, Mr. Collyer points out, is not raw material, but how, with the manpower available, to build the material into sufficient war goods to meet the desperate needs.

Aluminum 'Over The Top' As if rubber were not enough, we can also view with pride the country's achievement in multiplying by several times the capacity for production of the vital war and aviation metal, aluminum. In fact, says I. W. Wilson, vice-president of the Aluminum Company of America, the industry in 1944 went far enough "over the top" in supplying needs of the United States and its allies to permit the WPB to close down entirely a number of government-owned aluminum plants, releasing thousands of workers to the shell producing plants and other critical industries which need them badly for the final, all-out victory drive.

Even with substantial concurrent reduction in Alcoa's production, aluminum is still being made in this country at a rate three times that of the peacetime peak. Mr. Wilson, aluminum during '44 was not only returned to those military uses for which other materials had been substituted, but was, itself, substituted in many cases for other materials less plentiful in supply. The new year, he says, should see growing amounts of aluminum going into the semi-military and civilian uses which must be expanded as rapidly as manpower may be safely diverted to their development.

FOOD OUTPUT STABILIZED Meanwhile in the vital matter of food, John A. Hartford, president of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea company, foresees production in 1945 being fairly well stabilized at last year's level, and believes it is time to begin giving increased attention to the task of retaining currently expanded markets for farm produce in the days of peace.

Howells Sale

January

HATS

1-2 Price

See our rack of Dresses
Crepes and Woolens
REDUCED TO \$8.95

One Lot of Dresses
Values to \$7.95
REDUCED TO \$3.98

All Fall And Winter Coats

Greatly Reduced.

HOWELL'S

CHERRYVILLE, N. C.