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Movies

NEW LYCEUM THEATRE

For Monday and Tuesday at the New Lyceum Theatre "Of Human Bondage" will be the featured attraction, bringing to the screen Leslie Howard and Bette Davis in a stirring drama which has been acclaimed the hit of the season wherever it has been shown.

The story of this film concerns the love of a club-footed surgeon for a girl who is selfish, deceitful, faithless. Through her he has an outlet for his emotions, but through her he finds life hard, merciless. The cast "Of Human Bondage" also includes Reginald Denny and Frances Dee.

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For Wednesday and Thursday a gay musical comedy will be the screen fare at the New Lyceum Theatre. Heather Angel, Esther Ralston and Victor Moore head the cast of this lilting film, while Roger Pryor, that personable songster, handles most of the songing bits in this joyous piece

"Romance In The Rain" is the title of the film and much of its humor is provided by Victor Moore that hilarious star who has appeared in "Of Thee I Sing" for many months on the New York Stage. The plot of this picture is negligible for music and fun are paramount, and we think you'll enjoy it.

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For Friday and Saturday "Bachelor Bait" will be the featured attraction at the New Lyceum. Stuart Edwin and Rochelle Hudson have the leading roles in this screamingly funny film wherein the age old question of marriage is given a new screen treatment.

Stuart Erwin is to be seen as the head of a matrimonial agency and his clients furnish many moments of amusement.

In therole rated the most impressive of his career, Leslie Howard is the hero in "OF HUMAN BONDAGE," RKO-Radio Picture, in which Bette Davis is featured as his opposite in a poignant romance.

LEGAL HOLIDAY

Monday, September 3rd being Labor Day and a legal holiday The Kent County Savings Bank will be closed. Notes maturing on this day may be attended to the following bank day.

HARRY C. COLEMAN,
Cashier.

FOR RENT

A Seven-Room Bungalow on Mt. Vernon Ave., Chestertown. Immediate possession. Apply to Mrs James J. Allman, 1601 E. 33rd St., Baltimore, Md. je16-tf

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Kent County letters of Administration on the personal estate of

MARY A. DECORSE

late of said county, deceased.

All persons having claims against said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the proper vouchers thereof, to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of March, 1934, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said deceased's personal estate.

All persons indebted to this estate must settle at once.

Given under my hand this 28th day of August, 1934.

FANNIE M. DECORSE,
Administratrix.

s1-4t

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Resolutions Of Respect

August 27, 1934.

WHEREAS, it has pleased Almighty God to take out of this world the soul of our beloved member and brother, Fred S. Russell, and

WHEREAS, the said Fred S. Russell has so well exemplified in his own person those qualities which should mark the good citizen, loyal friend, faithful co-worker, and Christian Gentleman, and

WHEREAS, during the many years he has so faithfully served in this Company he has so deeply endeared himself to every member, thereof, and

WHEREAS, we deem it not only a duty but a great privilege publicly to express something of the high esteem and affection in which we shall ever hold him, therefore be it

RESOLVED,—that we, the members of The Chestertown Volunteer Fire Company, assembled in regular meeting this 27th day of August, 1934, do emphatically and proudly proclaim our high estimate of the character, ability, force, loyal friendship, and unselfish devotion to duty and the welfare of his fellow men of our beloved fellow-member, Fred S. Russell, and be it further

RESOLVED,—that we hereby express our great thankfulness for the inestimable privilege of knowing him, working with him, and being reckoned among the number of his friends, and be it further

RESOLVED,—that we will ever support and maintain in the Chestertown Volunteer Fire Company those ideals of efficiency, service, and friendly co-operation for which he stood and which he so constantly practiced, and be it further

RESOLVED,—that these Resolutions be not only spread upon our Minutes but that a copy of the same be sent to the local papers and to the bereaved family.

Given under our hand and Seal this twenty-seventh day of August, 1934.

The Chestertown Volunteer Fire Company.

Rev. C. L. Atwater,
Carl LeCates,
Harvey G. Blyman,
Committee.

(Advertisement)

UNDULANT FEVER MORE PREVALENT IN STATE

Undulant fever is becoming more prevalent in Delaware or more cases are being recognized and reported, Dr. C. A. Sargent, Dover, in charge of the communicable disease division of the State Board of Health, writes in the current issue of the Delaware State Medical Journal.

This fever has not been common in this area, but Dr. Sargent reports that there have been seven cases reported in Delaware up to July 1, while there were only two cases reported in 1931, two in 1932 and six in 1933.

"In view of the fact that undulant fever appears to be more prevalent," Dr. Sargent reports, "the State Board of Health is undertaking a thorough investigation of the situation and milk from all dairies, the products of which are consumed in this State, has been analyzed and approximately forty per cent have shown positive agglutination for crucella abortus (the undulant fever germ).

Of the seven cases reported to July 1, this year, Dr. Sargent reports, five were from Kent county, located in Dover and the area north to the New Castle County line. Two cases were reported in Sussex County.

"One significant feature," Dr. Sargent states, "is that no cases have been reported among individuals using pasteurized milk. The most frequent source of infection with brucella organisms is from milk and dairy products of cattle or goats.

"A positive blood test of an animal," Dr. Sargent writes, "indicate infection but does not necessariiy signify that the brucella organisms are being driven off in the milk. To determine whether an animal is producing infected milk, it is necessary to do agglutination tests on milk."

Dr. Sargent reveals that surveys in various areas of the nation indicated from 25 to 30 per cent of dairy herds are infected.

There are three types of the undulant fever all characterized by an incubation period of from six to fourteen days, onset with chills, malaise, headache, loss of appetite and frequently acute sciatic pains.

"The most characteristic feature" Dr. Sargent writes, "is the step-like rise in temperature, reaching 104 or 105 degrees by the fourth or fifth day and continuing for twelve and fifteen days without much variation. In two or three weeks there is a relapse with a repetition of the fever. This condition may continue for three or four months, and in some cases as long as two years.

"The malignant variety may stimulate typhoid fever and it frequently terminates fatally in a short time.

"The intermittent variety is characterized by intermittent fever over a period of several weeks or months.

"The ambulatory type of the disease is one in which the symptoms are almost entirely absent and the patient may be acting as a carrier."

PASTEURIZED MILK
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"MARYLAND MANORS AND PLANTATIONS"

A Tercentenary Volume by Henry Chandlee Foreman

In this year of the celebration of the three hundredth anniversary of our first settlement, an architect of a well known Kent county family has photographed and measured the large number of early Maryland houses hitherto overlooked and largely forgotten. Henry Chandlee Forman has published a volume entitled, "Early Manor and Plantation Houses of Maryland," an architectural study erected before 1700 with consideration of their historical background. Many of the five hundred houses included in the volume are in Kent county. The introduction is by Dr. Leicester B. Holland, Chief of the Fine Arts Division, Library of Congress.

The volume is unique in the arrangement of its typical page. On the page about "HinchinghamFarm" in Kent county, for instance, there are photographs of exterior and interior, a measured house plan and a descriptive account giving the genealogy and history of the dwelling. There are 465 illustrations in the volume; pen-and-ink sketches, photographs and even a water-colour. One may see panneled rooms and designs of boxwood gardens side by side with the historical story. On the end-papers is outlined in red a map of Maryland showing the original feudal manor-houses drawn in perspective.

Kent county had several manors, but it is believed that only one manor-house survives. The gambrel roofed and white clapboarded "Godlington Manor," on Chester River may be the original house on the property of the same name surveyed in 1659 for Thomas Godlington. Mr. Forman dates the house as Seventeenth Century and adds that "the old log-linteled fire-place, the boxwood and the visible post-construction indicate the measure of antiquity." On the measured plan is noted the peep-hole in the wooden latch to show how many Indians there were outside. "Handy Point," although not a original manor-house, was erected by Marmaduke Tilden 2nd on Great Oak Manor and is a mine of old wood-carving.

Discovery of several buildings in the same neighborhood with virtually identical characteristics has led Mr. Forman to ascribe to every part of the State "miniature types or schools of architecture having a distinct development within the group." He says that there existed in the Langford Bay section of Kent county between about 1750 and 1780 a distinct type of house consisting of a tall two-story brick building with a low kitchen wing to one side. Ceilings averaged ten feet in height. The gables had the date written large in black burnt brick. The chimneys usually had mullions like the Tudor chimneys of England. Kitchen-wing dormers had flat roofs running from the ridge-pole. Of this Langford Bay type are "Caulk's Field" (1743), "Bungay Hill" (1757), "Ringgold's Fortune" (1762), "Comegys Bight" (1758), "Hinchingham" (1774) and others. Chestertown also had its own type of town house "where the houses have the all-header brick bond."

Over three-quarters of the houses in "Early Manor and Plantation Houses of Maryland" have not been published before; in fact many are unknown even to students of Maryland antiquities. Mr. Forman has weeded out the smaller house not only in Kent but all over the State There are included such modest dwellings as "Thomas Perkins House," "Hinchingham Farm" (the original "Hinchingham" of 1675 date), Shepherd's Delight with its box garden, "Hebron," old Turner and DeCourse home, "Knox's Folly" with its quaint panelling, "Springfield" with its Tudor chimney, fortress-like "Old Revolutionary" and "Walnut Point" on Quaker Neck. Better known places illustrated are the "Trew House" (where the Quaker loved his glazed brick), "Lamb's Meadows," "Broadnex" and "Janvier House."

Of especial interest to Kent countians is old "Kent Fort Manor," believed to be the oldest house standing in Maryland. By research it is found to have been built between 1638 and 1640 on the Isle of Kent County. The manor has a stairway with headroom for pigmies four and a half feet tall. In other words you had to stoop going up these stairs.

As his survey progressed to other parts of the State, Mr. Forman encountered several unusual houses in Dorchester county. "Lake Cove" far down in the Dorchester swamps was the home of "Lovely Lovey Lake." In one of his rare bits of anecedotes he adds that "during the American Revolution she kept the British not only from removing her silver shoe buckles but also from burning down the place." While in the Brooklyn Museum he was able to make a sketch of the panelling "by Lady Sewall's Manor" at Kittery, and this drawing is included as well as a picture of the present dishevelled house. In Queen Anne's county he has succeeded in recovering the first DeCoursey home in this country by a sketch showing it in restoration with the primeval—perhaps Indian-infested forest behind. This place is "My Lord's Gift" at Queenstown, built soon after 1658 by Col. Henry DeCoursey, Secretary of Maryland, on 1050 acres granted as a gift by Lord Baltimore. Of particular interest in Cecil county is the Chinese chippendale stairway of "Bohemia" and the extensive boxwood garden of "Rose Hill" on Sassafras.

Every county of colonial Maryland, beginning with old St. Mary's has been covered in detail in the volume. The volume, which may be obtained direct from the Maryland Manor Society, Easton, Md. is bound in red Caxton Buckram, stamped in gold, with the Maryland coat-of-arms in colors. The author has produced a volume of interest and value not only to historians, architects and antiquarians, but also to others who may visit the Chesapeake Bay region of the present or who may cherish memories of its past.

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