The Montgomery Independent

Rockville, Maryland

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

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ROCKVILLE, MD., MARCH 26, 1937

As one grows older life looks a little different. Things that looked really important in extreme youth don't really matter so much.

Most everyone thought that the 1936 political campaign was settled last November. But it appears that many were mistaken. According to the papers and the radio it is still going on strong. It seems almost inconceivable that the voters should have chosen a certain policy of social activity and supposedly elected lawmaking representatives to put that policy into effect and then see these same lawmakers playing a role clearly at variance with the electorate's implied mandate. Evidently there was double-dealing and misconception a plenty in the campaign. This very thing shakes the confidence of a growing proportion of the electorate in politicians.

The World Crisis

The great mass of the people of the civilized nations are at last realizing that the world is face to face with a more serious problem today than at any time in history. Civilization, as we have known it, hangs in the balance. Communism is making rapid strides; today we know very little of what lies ahead for many of the leading countries of the world. Even the United States and England are showing communistic tendencies.

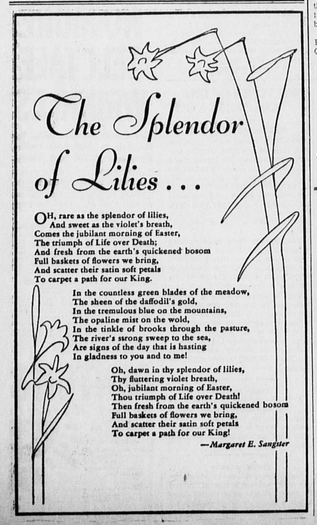
There is comfort in the generally recognized fact, however, that the one great hope lies in America, in the people of the rural communities—small cities, towns, and on our farms. These people are of reputed intelligence; they are sane; they are safe. Whatever may come in the years ahead, these are the people who will save world civilization.

Communism does not find a place among the "intelligent, the sane, the safe" people of our rural communities. These are the people who are served and influenced by the rural press of America, the daily and weekly newspapers of smaller cities and towns.

For some years every resource of the government has been used to raise the price of farm products for the producer. No one begrudges the farmer a good living. But the consumer should not be forgotten during this process. It must be remembered that if an undue part of the family income is taken for food alone, the purchasing of all other commodities is reduced, with resulting unemployment.

Someone suggests that instead of a crusade against war we need to turn attention at home to anti-crime and anti-strike problems.

The proposal to legalize betting on dog racing is the latest racket to raise revenue at Annapolis.



The Spirit of Easter

Posed by Loretta Young

In the end of the Sabbath, as it began to dawn toward the first day of the week, came Mary Magdalene and the other Mary to see the sepulchre.

And behold, there was a great earthquake; for the angel of the Lord descended from Heaven and came and rolled back the stone from the door and sat upon it.

His countenance was like lightning and his raiment white as snow.

And for fear of him the keepers did shake and became as dead men.

And the angel answered and said unto the women: "Fear ye not; for I know ye seek Jesus, which was crucified.

"He is not here; for He is risen, as He said. Come, see the place where the Lord lay."—St. Matthew 28:1-6.

From Lily Farm

Two million Easter lilies like this came annually from the largest lily farm in America, located at Spring Valley, N. Y. Bulbs are imported from Japan.

Dietitian Offers Choice Menu for Easter Banquet

Aside from its religious significance, Easter Sunday has always marked actually as well as figuratively the end of a period of self-denial and fasting. Easter dinner, therefore, should usher back to the table some favorite foods that have been given up during lent.

One dietitian's idea of a perfect Easter Sunday dinner follows:

Chicken bouillion with sliced mushrooms, melba toast
Celery Olives Radish roses

Hind quarter of spring lamb
Potato balls
Broccoli with wine, butter sauce
Fresh lima beans, hot rolls

Molded cucumber salad
Toasted crackers
Fresh strawberry ice, served with or without whipped cream
Nut cake, demitasse

Easter Parade Features Veils, Lacy Neckwear

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Veils in all manner of treatment and lacy, frilly lingerie neckwear with the ultra feminine look is the big news for spring. And more news—many of the smart hats are worn far back on the head. See the tiny off-the-face cap (cap-hats are "it" in Paris) here pictured. Three American beauty roses are posed atop this cap of navy felt. The perky little veil is of navy blue string. The navy crepe frock takes on dainty lace lingerie accents in accord with the latest dictates of spring fashion.

One of the especially flattering jabots of white lace so enthusiastically endorsed to enhance the simple dark frock this spring is also shown. This is a favorite type. It has the high close neckband and a full double ruffle beneath.

Lambs in Berlin

Spring lambs provide an Easter feast in Berlin. Here a street vendor is parading his wares for prospective customers.

Easter Rivals Christmas

Easter rivals Christmas as the big feast day of the year in Poland.

Subscribe to and read the Independent.

Pilgrimages Determined Easter Date

Easter was originally dated to suit the convenience of pilgrims who needed moonlight in their annual treks to Resurrection festivities.

Footsore and weary, they plodded both day and night to reach sacred shrines for this observance. Hence it was decided that Easter shall fall on the Sunday following the first Paschal full moon after March 21. The occasion may therefore vary over a period of 35 days—from March 22 to April 25.

Lent, great period of fasting in Christian churches, grew from a 40-hour to a 40-day ritual as it came down through the ages. While most Christians commemorate Good Friday as the day of the Crucifixion, Mohammedans also celebrate it as the day of Adam's creation. Among ancient Germans, this date was sacred to the goddess-mother, wife of Odin.

The association of Easter Sunday with the arrival of spring arises from a coincidence. The day occurs almost simultaneously with the ancient heathen Roman celebration of the vernal equinox.

Many customs have grown up around the Easter observance. In England, figs are always eaten on Palm Sunday to commemorate Zaccheus, the publican, who being "little of stature," climbed into a tree to see Jesus pass by the way through Jericho.

Easter eggs and "bunnies" are traditions among American children at this season of the year. In Germany, spring lambs are sold for the Easter feast.

At the Cross

Forty thousand persons annually climb to the summit of Mount Davidson in San Francisco to attend Easter sunrise service. Picture shows the crowd massed about the base of a huge cross atop the mountain.

Tradition Links Easter 'Bunny' With New Moon

Tradition abounds in the popular American customs that surround Easter eggs and "bunnies," familiar to every child who has been told the occasion's significance.

The connection between Easter and the rabbit is said to come from the fact that the hare is a symbol for the moon, which determines the date of Easter. In Egyptian, the name of the hare also means "to open," hence the association of the hare with the opening of new life at spring festivals.

The egg is an obvious symbol of the spring awakening. The bright colors of painted eggs symbolize hues of the Easter sun and the joy which follows the whiteness of winter. In Germany, where both Easter rabbits and eggs originated, children are told that if they are good a white hare will steal down the chimney and hide brightly-colored eggs in the house. In many foreign places the Easter hare is as important a figure as Santa Claus at Christmas.

If young men in some English villages can catch a hare and present it to the parson before 10 a. m. on Easter Monday, the rector is bound by an old law to give them 100 eggs, a calf's head and a groat.

Egg rolling on the White House lawn, a popular Easter custom at Washington, began soon after the close of the Civil war. Originally the annual affair took place on the Capitol terrace. When authorities complained that children were harming the turf, President Hayes and his wife invited youngsters to do their egg-rolling on the White House lawn. The event has been annual ever since.

"Gros Bourdon"

Quebec reverts to its native French customs at Easter. Bells, led by the great 24,760-pound "Gros Bourdon," chime out tidings that draw thousands of visitors each year.

Royal Easter Egg!

Inside an Easter egg presented to the eldest daughter of Louis XV of France was a clockwork bird, capable of singing 12 airs.

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST

First of a series of fascinating paintings interpreting ancient myths the world loves, reproduced in FULL COLOR in the March 28th issue of the American Weekly, the big magazine which comes regularly with the Baltimore Sunday American. Your newsdealer will supply your copy.

Easter Island

Easter island, mysterious dot of land 2,000 miles off the west coast of South America, was discovered on Easter Sunday, 1722, by the Dutch Admiral Roggeveen.

Creditor's Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Subscriber of Montgomery County, has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Montgomery County, in Maryland, Letters Testamentary on the Personal Estate of

MARY HYATT ABBE

late of Montgomery County, deceased. All persons having Claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, legally authenticated to the subscriber on or before the 24th day of August, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said Estate. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 16th day of February in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-seven.

CHARLES C. JONES,
Executor
Rockville, Md.

Creditor's Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Subscriber of Montgomery County has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Montgomery County, in Maryland, Ancillary Letters of Administration c. t. a. on the Personal Estate of

LEO A. GERTMAN

late of District of Columbia, deceased. All persons resident and non-resident having Claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit and file the same, in said Court, with vouchers thereof, on or before the 23rd day of August next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said Estate. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 23rd day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-seven.

CHARLES C. JONES,
Administrator c. t. a.,
Rockville, Md.

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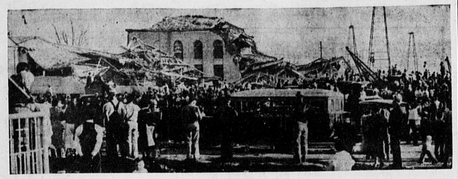
Where Blast Killed Hundreds of Children



General view of the New London Consolidated school, New London, Texas, after the explosion that wrecked the school and snuffed out the lives of hundreds of school children in the worst school tragedy in all history.

BLAST KILLS 500 IN TEXAS SCHOOL

Search Debris for Mangled Bodies of Children, Dead and Dying.

New London, Tex.—Workers are still searching the wreckage of the London Consolidated school for more bodies to be added to the toll of the worst school disaster in the world's history.

Hundreds of students were literally blown to bits in a gas explosion which demolished the richest rural school in America ten minutes before the boys and girls would have been dismissed for the day. Estimates placed the total dead at about 500.

Gov. James V. Allred immediately declared martial law, and sent all state highway patrolmen to the scene, which is 12 miles north of here. National Guard troops were ordered out as the entire populace of the neighborhood thronged about the school hysterically waiting for the bodies of their loved ones to be dragged forth. President Roosevelt promised every aid from the federal government.

At the time of the mighty blast fifty or more mothers were attending a Parent-Teacher association meeting in the school gymnasium, a separate building several hundred feet away from the main structure. Hearing the rumble of the blast, they rushed to the windows in time to see a hail of debris flying through the air and the big building collapsing upon their children.

Mothers Race to Aid.

Screaming hysterically, the mothers raced across the campus and with their bare hands clawed at the debris trying desperately to reach the children whose cries could be heard from beneath the crumbled structure. Nearby oil fields, some of which could be seen from the school grounds, shut down and frantic workers rushed in to try to rescue those who still remained alive.

The terrible force of the eruption sent the mangled bodies of boys and girls flying through the air like they were rag dolls. The brick walls were blasted out. The roof raised in the air and then fell back on to the mass of crying and struggling humanity. Bricks were hurled more than a quarter of a mile.

Dismembered bodies lay all around on the school lawn. Some were decapitated. Others had limbs missing. Some of the children still were alive.

The scene quickly became one of extreme confusion. Hysterical women fainted, shrieked, and prayed, kneeling on the grass.

Many parents, the women either screaming hysterically or silently sobbing, ran frantically from one body to another, seeking their loved ones. There were gasps of horror and occasionally a woman slumping to the ground in a faint, indicating she had found what she had fearfully hoped she wouldn't.

Mutilation of the bodies made their tragic task increasingly difficult. One couple hovered over the form of a little boy, his face and body so mangled and bloody they couldn't be certain if he were their son.

"Must Be Jim," Mother Cries.

"O, it's Jim, it must be Jim," sobbed the woman. Picking up one of the little victim's feet, she argued hysterically with her husband. "See, it's his tennis shoes," she cried. "I remember he asked me to wear them to school this morning."

"No, no," her husband replied, almost happily. "Jim changed into his other shoes when he came home for lunch."

"O, merciful God, he may still be alive then," the mother cried as they got up and hurried away to scan other little bodies.

For a few minutes after the roof caved in, leaving jagged remnants of wall standing like the ruins of a medieval castle, flames shot out above the wreckage. But the building was of fireproof construction and the blaze, having almost nothing to feed upon, soon died out. It was well that it did, for nearby communities have only small fire fighting forces.

The narrow roads to the school, situated between the oil field communities of London and New London, unincorporated hamlets, soon were clogged with a stream of vehicles.

More than 15,000 persons assembled at the scene in the next few hours, either anxious over the fate of their relatives, to help in the rescue work, or sightseeing.

Call Doctors and Nurses.

Every available ambulance, doctor, and nurse in all surrounding towns were summoned by telephone and radio. As far away as from Shreveport, La., came doctors and nurses by airplane, sent by the American Red Cross.

Thirty doctors and seventy-two nurses, twelve of them from the Red Cross, came from Dallas. Accompanying them were twelve ambulances, twenty-five embalmers, and five hearses.

All sorts of vehicles—laundry trucks, private cars, ambulances, and what not—sped to the scene, and were used to carry the bodies away. But, with no one in authority and hundreds of persons wrought up to a frenzy, many of the cars soon were entangled in a hopeless snarl.

Because of this situation, Governor Allred ordered all state highway patrolmen on duty in the district to hurry here and take command.

All available Texas Rangers and highway policemen also were being rushed there from Dallas, Houston, Austin and Tyler. Fingerprint experts were sent from Austin on the possibility they might assist in identifying the bodies, many Texas school children having been finger printed.

Find Few Survivors.

Five hundred workers from the oil fields arrived at the wrecked building soon after the explosion and leaped into the ruins. But there were few survivors for them to rescue, and their main work was carrying out bodies.

Later an additional 1,000 men went to work on the debris. In the early stages they passed up the bodies of those obviously dead in the hope of finding those in whom there might be life.

Three hundred and sixty bodies were taken by ambulance, truck, and every possible conveyance to Henderson. Dozens of other bodies were taken to Kilgore, Overton, Ark, Troup, Longview, and Tyler.

While waiting for the arrival of sufficient vehicles to move the great number of dead the bodies were carried from the wreckage and laid in long rows on the lawn.

Mothers and fathers dragged the bodies of still more victims into the school gymnasium until the vehicles came back for more loads. There the children and their teachers lay, side by side, many of them unidentified.

Few Injured Will Live.

The superintendent, who saw the school disintegrate before his eyes, said that of the 770 odd children and teachers believed to have been in the building, not more than 100 escaped death. Many of the injured who were removed from beneath the tons of steel and concrete, he said, were so badly injured that they could not live.

Most of the younger children, attending the nearby grammar school, had been dismissed before the disaster occurred and were out of harm's way. Some were playing about the yard, however, and saw the school building collapse.

Mrs. Evelyn Hooker, a welfare worker for Rusk county, in which the school is located, and a friend, Mrs. William C. Roberts, were driving past the school at the time the explosion occurred.

"I looked up," said Mrs. Hooker, "just in time to see the top of the building suddenly rise in the air. It seemed that the whole building moved up and the walls were flung out. A black pall of smoke appeared to hover over the building.

Clothing Torn Off.

"Then we saw the children. O, it was terrible. Some of the smaller ones, who must have been playing in the yard or were in the entrances of the building, ran into the streets. They were bleeding and crying horribly. Their clothing had been torn off many of them."

A. W. Waldrop, physical education teacher at the school, was conducting a class in physical education on the grounds shortly before the blast. He left the class momentarily to enter the building. At that moment the explosion occurred.

One of the first to reach the scene was R. E. Carr, an employee of the Tidewater Associated. He dashed into the wreckage and carried out the body of a little girl. It was his daughter.

Stricken School Was U. S. Richest

Located in Heart of East Texas Oil Fields.

Henderson, Tex.—The London Consolidated school, wrecked in the horrible explosion which blotted out the lives of hundreds of children instantly, is believed to have been the finest rural school of its type in the United States. In the heart of the East Texas oil fields, it is located in one of the wealthiest sections of the world.

The blast itself is believed to have been caused by explosion of natural gas from the seven oil wells on the school campus.

The school district encompasses some thirty square miles with an assessed valuation of 16 million dollars. The community sprang up almost over night following the discovery of one of the most productive oil fields known.

Quickly Paid For.

With "black gold" flowing from its own wells, the school plant had no difficulty in raising the several hundred thousand dollars spent in its construction. It is not only debt free but its original value has multiplied many times.

In 1931, when wealth gushed out of the ground for the communities of London and New London, the schools serving the two villages were merged and the present district set up.

The school lies midway between the two communities.

The site of the disaster scene can readily be located by drawing a line from Tyler, a city of 35,000, largest in the district, to Henderson.

1,500 in Eight Grades.

The wrecked school had an enrollment of 1,500 students, from the fifth grade to the third year of high school.

The building had been constructed in units, the first of which was built in 1934. The completed structure contained 30 classrooms and an auditorium large enough to accommodate half of the total enrollment.

Equipped to teach stenography, music, manual training, and sewing, as well as academic subjects, it was the proud boast of the community that its institution was as fine as could be found in any rural section of the country.

At one side of the main building stood the gymnasium, and at the other stood a grade school for children from the kindergarten to the fifth grade. The home of the superintendent also stood on the school grounds.

All Are Fireproof.

All of the buildings were of fireproof construction and ample size. The grade, or grammar school, was a two story brick building about 100 by 125 feet.

The main building had a two story unit in the center, about 50 feet wide and 60 feet deep, which housed the auditorium and various laboratories, and wings on either side. These wings, each 30 feet deep and 65 feet long, gave the building a frontage of 180 feet.

From a high window of the school one could look out across a plain dotted almost solidly as far as the eye could reach by oil derricks. Thousands of these rear their smut-covered skeletons from 50 to 100 feet in the air.

Smooth Dirt Roads.

Broad dirt roads, of the sort listed on road maps as first class C grade, are the main highways here. They are almost as smooth as glass, and at this time of the year are dry. Ditches are three feet deep on each side and the shoulders, in some cases, are edged with asphalt or gravel.

Under the scorching sun that beats down with stifling force nine months out of the year, the houses and other wooden structures are like tinder boxes, dry as dust and ready to burst into flames at the slightest spark.

Practically no building is more than two stories high. Many of the office buildings, stores, and even the banks in the villages are only one-story affairs.

Despite the dirt roads and bare earth, nearly everyone in the school district is well-off financially because of the oil.

The people ride in expensive cars, for the most part, to their entertainment in Dallas, Houston, Fort Worth, and Shreveport.

THE NEW MOVIES

LYRIC

Friday and Saturday, March 26 and 27, Buck Jones in "Ride 'Em Cowboy" and Ralph Bellamy and Joan Perry in "The Counterfeit Lady".

Sunday and Monday, March 28 and 29, Deanna Durbin and Binnie Barnes in "Three Smart Girls".

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, March 30, 31 and April 1, Shirley Temple in "The Stowaway".

EARLE

"The King and the Chorus Girl", gay romantic comedy from Hollywood, will bring a new star to the Earle Theater screen on Friday, March 26. He is Fernand Gravet, screen idol of the Continent, and

The story of "The King and the Chorus Girl" concerns King Alfred VII of Brugaria, who turns to the gaities of Paris after he has given up his throne and kingdom. An independent little American chorus girl, not too impressed by royalty, intrigues his interest and begins a rollicking, trouble-strewn and complex romance which builds to a delightful climax.

On the Earle stage starting Friday will be Jan Garber, one of radio's most popular maestros, and his orchestra, offering a swift-moving, talent-filled revue. Among the entertainers which Garber will introduce will be Crawford and Cookey, the Three Ryan Brothers, Russell Brown, Fritz Heilbron, Lew Palmer and Rudy Rudisal.

Newsreel and selected short subjects will round out the program.

PALACE

Topping even their triumphs in "Naughty Marietta" and "Rose Marie", Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, America's favorite singing stars, now come to Loew's Palace screen in "Maytime", starting on Friday, in M-G-M's adaptation of the Rida Johnson Young operetta which was one of the memorial hits of the New York stage.

The famous song hit of the original play, "Sweetheart, Will You Remember?" was retained for the film version, with the remainder of the music divided between the sentimental and the operatic. Miss MacDonald sings two complete operatic arias and portions of others. Eddy has three novelty songs, "Student Drinking Song", "Vive L'Opera", and "Virginia Ham and Eggs". All are done with chorus, with the last number sung through the streets of Paris with hundreds of singers joining in nonsensical lyrics about ham and eggs to the tune of familiar operatic melodies.

A new "News of the Day", comedy and cartoon will round the new program opening on Friday.

RIALTO

One of the most heart-warming pictures ever made, "Ambassador Bill", starring the beloved Will Rogers, will be brought back to the Rialto Theatre for a week's engagement starting this Sunday. The combination of the "The Front Page" and "Mama Loves Papa" will be shown through Saturday of this week.

"Ambassador Bill" presents Will Rogers in a role closely resembling that which he played off screen. Dressed in unfamiliar "soup and fish", as the American Ambassador to an etiquette-ridden mythical European court, Rogers cuts capers that laugh all troubles away.

The hilarious Rogers wise-cracks combined with his common-sense homespun philosophy result in a humorous one-man revolution, with Will Rogers leading the way back to happiness for Sylvania and two romantic lovers. When his first diplomatic act is to suggest the postponement of a court presentation because the queen has "hurty feet", you can well imagine what sort of a revolution he causes!

This showing of "Ambassador Bill" is the first since 1932—the producers received so many requests for repeat bookings, that they have reissued the picture as part of their current product.

LITTLE

Elizabeth Bergner in "Escape Me Never" will return to the Little on Sunday, as the feature attraction for Easter Week. It has been almost a year since the elfin Gemma Jones provoked laughter and tears from Little Theater patrons, altho Miss Bergner's most recent characterization of Rosalind in "As You Like It" was seen there just a few months ago. The current engagement of Cecil B. DeMille's "King of Kings" runs through Saturday of this week.

"The great Bergner's genius burns even more brightly than it did behind footlights", was the comment of the N. Y. Herald-Tribune; "A miracle of gossamer gracefulness and bewitching humor", said the N. Y. Times.

COLUMBIA

Ultra-smart comedy in which three of Hollywood's top-flight stars participate, is the attractive fare at Loew's Columbia Theatre where Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" will open on Friday for a return F street engagement.

Joan Crawford, William Powell and Robert Montgomery combine their assorted talents in one of the most entertaining pictures to reach the screen via the stage. The film, of course, is based on the famous play by Frederic Lonsdale.

A News Event, cartoon and comedy will augment the program opening on Friday.

METROPOLITAN

The Clark Gable-Carole Lombard co-starring picture, "No Man Of Her Own", has been reissued at the request of filmgoers eager to see the popular couple together on the screen, and starting Friday, March 26, will be the feature attraction at Warner Bros. Metropolitan Theater.

This lively Paramount Picture is the story of a big-town gambler who picks a small town for a hide-out—and falls in love with the local librarian. Complications arise when he marries the girl, takes her to the city, and introduces her to his gambling partners, who soon discover that they must get rid of the wife in order to keep their gambling racket going. The resulting conflict brings "No Man of Her Own" to a pleasing, and surprising, conclusion.

Selected short subjects and the newsreel will round out the Metropolitan's program.

CAPITOL

Following closely on the heels of its recent announcement that it would present a gala indoor circus as its Easter Week stage attraction, Loew's Capitol Theatre announced that the accompanying screen attraction will be "A Family Affair", A glorious and uproarious comedy drama that brings together virtually all the stars of "Ah! Wilderness".

Lionel Barrymore and Spring Byington are once again the happily mated life partners. Eric Linden and Cecilia Parker are the young lovers with Mickey Rooney, Charley Grapewin, Julie Haydon, Sara Haden and others sharing important roles in this poignant drama of a great American home. It is the fascinating typically American story that tells of a peace-loving man who is stirred to considerable action when his daughter is slandered by a mob.

The Circus will approximate in every respect the Big Top shows that annually visit here. Everything but the canvas tent will be included.

NOTICE

Through the columns of the INDEPENDENT I desire to give notice that I will not be responsible for any financial obligations incurred by other persons in my name.

COLON CROLLEY,
Gaithersburg, Md.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given, that the Subscriber of Montgomery County, has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Montgomery County, in Maryland, Letters of Administration on the Personal Estate of

MARY CONLEY BROWN

late of Montgomery County, deceased. All persons having Claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, legally authenticated to the subscriber on or before the 2nd day of August next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said Estate. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 2nd day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-seven.

CHARLES C. JONES,
Administrator
Rockville, Md.

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MORTGAGE SALE

—OF—

Valuable Two-Story Residence and Undertaker Parlor, located on Washington Street in Rockville, Montgomery County, Maryland.

By virtue of the power and authority contained in a mortgage from George R. Snowden and Ellen Nora Snowden, his wife, dated the 17th day of January, A. D. 1928, and recorded in Liber 616, folio 428, one of the Land Records of Montgomery County, Maryland, Harold C. Smith, Attorney, named in said mortgage for the purpose of foreclosure, the undersigned will on

Saturday, the 10th day of April, A. D. 1937,

at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M.

in front of the Court House door, in Rockville, Montgomery County, Md., offer for sale at public auction all of the land and premises mentioned and described in said mortgage, to-wit:

All of those pieces or parcels of land situate, lying and being in the Town of Rockville, and being more particularly described in a Deed from William V. Bouie, trustee, to Rezin Offutt, dated September 23, 1887, and recorded in Liber J. A. 6, at folio 348, and being the same land which was conveyed by the said Rezin Offutt, a widower, to George R. Snowden, by Deed dated the 28th day of August, 1926, and recorded in Liber 403, at folio 256, among the Land Records of Montgomery County, Maryland.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of five hundred dollars ($500) will be required at the time the property is knocked down at said sale, and the balance of the purchase price to be paid upon ratification of the sale by the Court.

Conveyancing, revenue stamps, examination of title, etc., to be at the cost of the purchaser.

HAROLD C. SMITH,
Attorney named in said mortgage for the purpose of foreclosure.

MILO THEATRE
Rockville, Maryland - Phone 191

SATURDAY, MARCH 27 Continuous 2 to 11 p. m.
Double Feature Program
Tim McCoy in "BORDER CABALLERO"
Chas. Ruggles and Alice Brady in "MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS"
Chapter 7—"Undersea Kingdom"

SUNDAY and MONDAY, MARCH 28 and 29
Bing Crosby and Madge Evans
in
"PENNIES FROM HEAVEN"
Added Attraction—"March of Time"
Sunday continuous 2 to 11 Monday continuous 3.30 to 11

TUESDAY 3.30 to 11 p. m. MARCH 30
Edward Arnold
in
"JOHN MEADE'S WOMAN"

WEDNESDAY 3.30 to 11 p. m. MARCH 31
"MAD HOLIDAY"
with
Edmund Lowe and Elissa Landi

THURS. and FRI. 3.30 to 11 p. m. APRIL 1 and 2
Irene Dunne and Melvin Douglas
in
"THEODORA GOES WILD"

4930