

# The Scottsville Sun

R. K. Spencer  
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SCOTTSVILLE, VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1953

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HIGHLIGHTS OF TRI-COUNTY HORSE SHOW. Top photo shows a class of children's hacks and general view of the ring at "Riverlawn," where show took place Saturday. In circle are Buttons Langhorne and her mother, Mrs. Harry Langhorne. They took first prize in the family riding class. Costumed riders in lower picture are, left to right, Jane Walker, Tolly Pinkerton, Owie Easton, Gretchen Deines, Strother Randolph, Queta Carter and Jack Castiel.

## Firemen Quell Blaze

About three o'clock on Monday afternoon in answer to the fire siren, Scottsville Volunteer Firemen got on their trucks in a great hurry and rushed to put out a woods fire that had started on the road across from Valmont Dairy.

Roy Hamner, fire chief, said that the fire had evidently been started by a cigarette, possibly thrown from the window of a passing automobile.

The owner of the property, W. S. Dorrier, said in an interview that, due to the rapid work of the fire department, a valuable piece of timber tract had been saved. Fortunately, the fire only covered about one quarter of an acre, and affected only the smaller trees, with the large ones left unharmed.

This fire is just another warning to all, in cars, and in the woods, not to be guilty of carelessness with fire during extreme dryness of the entire countryside.

## Scottsville Merchants Hold Value Days

Scottsville merchants will innovate a week-end shopping opportunity for this area Friday and Saturday. Scottsville Value Days go into full swing at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning with 13 stores participating by offering fresh stock at reasonable prices, many reduced for the occasion.

A feature of the event will be a drawing Saturday evening at 7:30 p. m. in front of C. R. Dorrier & Co. when 13 prizes will be awarded to 13 lucky winners who have signed up in one or more of the partici-

## Tri-County Horse Show Big Success

The Tri-County Horse Show and Gymkhana held on Saturday at Riverlawn, home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Christensen was a tremendous success, with sixty entries at the beginning of the show and several post entries throughout. There was an excellent turnout from both riders and spectators, Mrs. June Pitts Viar, president of the one and one-half year old riding club, reported.

Winners of the nine classes and games are as follows:

Class I, Mrs. William Craddock, riding Starlight, was first; Mrs. June Pitts Viar, riding Vera M., second; Mrs. Grady Covington, on Red, third; and Mrs. Gordon Dorrier on Breezy was fourth.

Following that came a spoon and egg race for the children in which they all rode first at a walk, and then at a trot until all eggs were dropped except the winner's, Skip-

per Goode, who won a riding crop. In Class II, the Beginner Equitation class, Michael Ayre on Breezy won first; Buttons Langhorne, on Chrissy won second; M. Mehring on Red won third; and Peppy Wagner, riding Polly, was fourth.

The Third Class, Equitation, with the Challenge Cup as trophy, was open to advanced riders, seventeen and under. 1952's winner was Barbara Bowman, formerly of Scottsville, now of Lynchburg, who returned this year to try and keep it for another year, and she succeeded, with second place won by Elizabeth Randolph on Rhumba King, third, Tolly Pinkerton, riding Chrissy, and fourth Queta Carter on Dangerous Dan.

The second game was next with children of fifteen and under participating. The object of the game was to go on horseback from one side of the ring to the other, fill up a pan from a bucket of water, carry it back and pour it into a milk bottle, continuing this process until the bottle was filled. Petey Johnson won, and earned a riding crop for his efforts. It was very difficult!

Following intermission in which the ladies of St. John's served Brunswick Stew and hot dogs, was Class IV, Open Hacks. Canaan Farm took most of the ribbons in the class, with Conscripton, Hans Senn riding, as first; Golden Flag, Peter Lange riding, second; Snam of Springhaven Farm ridden by Anna Batten took third; and Mrs.

(Continued on page eight)

## Farmers' Meeting Set For Nov. 4

Dr. Harry M. Love, head of the Economics Department, V. P. I., has agreed to address a farmers meeting, open to the public, at Scottsville High School on Wednesday, November 4 at 7:30 p. m. He will discuss "Development of Public Policy" with emphasis on the results to the individual citizen in terms of living standards, ability to buy or to produce and freedom of choice, (or lack of it,) under various types of governmental programs.

According to County Agent T. O. Scott, who is calling this meeting, a similar meeting was held in Charlottesville on October 8 and those who attended were so he was requested to get Dr. Love pleased with this discussion that to return for similar meetings at Scottsville and Earlysville.

Mr. Scott stated that he believes the enthusiastic audience response at the Charlottesville meeting was partly due to the current interest in the subject; partly to the novel and entertaining manner in which Dr. Love presented it, and partly to the fact that there was such a high degree of audience participation in the questions and comments from the floor.

Mr. Scott is mailing notices of the meeting to farmers in the Scottsville area but stated that businessmen would find it equally interesting and will be welcomed.

## First Birthday

At the first birthday celebration of the Brownie Scout Troop 44 and the Girl Scout Troop 45 on Tuesday afternoon, the members and their mothers met together to enjoy their activities. Mrs. Gordon Dorrier greeted the mothers with a few welcoming words, and summarized the year's work.

At that time, nine scouts were admitted to second class rank, for which they have been working many months. Those scouts were Carol Jean Duncan, Elizabeth Randolph, Gayle Ray, Janice Mundy, Robin Johnson, Aleane Gianniny, Kit Forsyth, Bess Dawson and Linda Deane.

Violet Mae Allen, the troop's newest scout, was welcomed as a tenderfoot scout, having passed the test, and received her pin.

Individual badges were awarded to girls who had worked on their own and in camp during the summer and earned the following: Edna Davis, the rambler badge at day camp; Kit Forsyth, pioneer, leather, swimmer, all earned at day camp, and drawing and painting on her own; Aleane Gianniny, pioneer and leather at day camp; Robin Johnson, reptile and amphibian and swimming at day camp; Carol Jean Duncan, outdoor cook; Bess Dawson, cooking and housekeeper; Elizabeth Randolph, drawing and painting; and Linda Deane, home gardener, all at home and under the guidance of their parents and their leaders.

Following the awarding of badges, refreshments of cake and punch were served. W. T. Miller contributed a five-pound cake.

## Turkey Supper

The annual Turkey supper of Byrd Chapel Methodist Church at Kents Store will be held November 6 at the A. R. C. Building starting at 5:30 p. m.

## Homecoming At Fluvanna High Nov. 13

Notices are being sent to the Fluvanna County High School alumni, whose addresses are known, of the Homecoming Friday, November 13. All patrons and former pupils are also invited.

The events of the day will include a football game at 2 p. m.



Rev. E. J. Nottingham

## New Methodist Minister Arrives

The Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Nottingham III, the new pastor and his wife, who have been called to this charge in the Methodist Church, arrived in Scottsville late yesterday afternoon from Mathews Court House, where Mr. Nottingham has been the pastor since 1949.

Mr. Nottingham was born in Asheville, N. C., but was reared in Culpeper where he attended grade and high school. From there, he went to Hampton-Sydney where he received his A. B. degree. For two years following his graduation, he taught and coached football and baseball at Farmville High School. Then he went to Candler School of Theology at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. where he received his B. D. degree. He has served as pastor in the South Georgia Conference, and the Cumberland and Nelson charges in Virginia.

He is married to the former Mrs. E. J. Nottingham of Stillpoint, Ala., who is a graduate of John Brown University located in Siloam Springs, Ark. They have one child, a son, Edgar IV who is toddler of twenty-three months.

Mr. Nottingham is a member of the Virginia Conference Board of Evangelism and the Town and County Commissions.

All Methodists have eagerly awaited their arrival, and a tremendous turn-out is expected on Sunday, when Mr. Nottingham will be in the pulpit for the first time.

## Dedication Of Building Scheduled November 8

Dedication services for the educational building at Mt. Gilead Baptist Church, Tapscott, will be held on November 8 with all-day services. A speaker from Richmond and special music will highlight the program.

The public is invited.

## Auxiliary To Serve Turkey Dinner Nov. 6

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. John's Church is sponsoring a full course turkey dinner next Friday night, November 6 at the parish house. The ladies plan to serve from 6 p. m. until 8 p. m. and emphasize that there will be plenty for all.

The main reason for this dinner at this particular time is the munificent gift from Chalmers Anderson of four large turkeys. What group of women could resist such a temptation.

## Garden Club Meeting

The Fairhaven Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. R. E. Tanner next Wednesday, November 4, at 2 p. m. Mrs. R. L. Collins will serve as co-hostess with Mrs. Tanner.

Mrs. Paul France of Palmyra will speak to the group on state flowers.

## P.T.A. Schedules Halloween Party For Saturday Night

Once again this year, the P.T.A. is sponsoring a Halloween party which has, in the past, been such a success. This year's party will be held on Halloween night, Saturday, October 31 in the auditorium of Scottsville High School, from 7:30 until 9 p. m.

Chairman of the party is Mrs. Bennie Leap with Mrs. Andrew Dawson and Mrs. Gordon Dorrier in charge of games. Mrs. Beryl Mayfield will have the homemade candy table, and Russell Brill and Bennie Leap will sell soft drinks. Elmer Johnson will set up a bingo game for the children, and Mrs. Buel Carden and Mrs. Harry Deines are in charge of decorations. Special thanks were extended by Mrs. Leap to Mrs. Elmer Johnson and her art classes, who are drawing and donating, for part of the decoration pictures of black cats, witches and other Halloweenish figures to add to the spirit of the event.

All attending will be costumed, and there will be judging and prizes awarded for the funniest costume (to be donated by Leah Hunter), the best boy's costume (to be donated by Margaret Williamson), and the best girl's costume (to be donated by Milton Cohen.)

## 6 Hurt In Wreck

At noon on Sunday two cars collided in the town proper of Woodridge with occupants of both cars injured. In one driven by Russell Woodson, were four people including himself, Mary Lewis Dudley, in the front seat, was cut on her forehead, nose and eye; her sister, Alice Dudley also in the front seat, was cut on her knee and eye, and only Ruth Houchens, a half sister who was in the back of the car, escaped injury. Mr. Woodson, himself, suffered a severe cut on his head, and when they arrived at the University Hospital, 36 stitches were taken. None of the occupants of the car remained in the hospital, however, after the necessary doctor's care was administered.

The driver of the second car was Ned Samson of Charlottesville with his four small children. Two suffered broken legs, one a sprained hand and one a cut on the head. As in the other car, one escaped without injury.

Both cars were demolished. The three girls riding in the car with Russell Woodson are students at the Scottsville school.

## Mrs. Harris Hostess

Mrs. Bernard Harris was hostess at the monthly meeting of the Fairhope Home Demonstration Club held at her home Tuesday. Mrs. Vaden Butler, president of the club, presided.

It was decided, at that time, that members would give an oyster dinner for themselves and their families to be held Friday, October 30, at the V. F. W. Hall. They plan to start frying the oysters at 5:30 and will eat as soon as they are ready after that.

A demonstration was given by Mrs. John Davis, assisted by Mrs. Butler, of simple household mechanics, including the sharpening of scissors and repairing linoleum.



### Household Hints

By Nada M. Sweeney,  
Home Economist  
Appalachian Electric Power Co.



In our modern day and mode of living, we are always looking for easier and better ways to make more leisure in our living. Following is the "make enough at one time to do for several" theory which is a very good one.

Brownies are a very popular cake. It would be much easier to measure a mix, a homemade mix, from a canister or jar than to start from the beginning to make brownies. And for that reason the popular brownie can be made and served more often and why I am passing the idea on to you.

#### Brownie Mix

- 4 cups flour, sifted
- 1 1/2 cups nonfat dry milk solids
- 1 quart sugar
- 1 cup cocoa
- 1 1/2 tablespoon baking powder
- 1 tablespoon salt

Mix by placing in large bowl of electric mixer and run at a low speed for 15 minutes. Store in tightly covered canister or glass jar.

Procedure for using mix in Brownies:

- 1 3/4 cup Brownie mix
- 1/3 cup chopped nuts
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 1/3 cup water
- 1/3 cup melted butter
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Place mix in bowl. Add nut meat and mix. Beat egg in another bowl. Add water and melted but-

ter and vanilla. Gradually add to mix, beating well after each addition. Turn into a well-greased 9" x 9" pan and bake in moderate oven 375 d. F. 20 to 25 minutes. When cool, cut in squares. Makes 16.

Why not make enough pie crust for three pies at one time? cups sifted all-purpose flour 3 tsp. salt 2 1/4 cups shortening (at room temperature) 3/4 cup water

Sift flour and salt into large mixer bowl. Add 1 1/2 cups shortening. Beat at a low speed, scraping sides and bottom of bowl with rubber scraper until mixture resembles fine meal, about 1 minute. Add remaining 3/4 cup shortening. Beat at a low speed until shortening is cut into the size of large peas, about 30 seconds.

Sprinkle water over mixture. Beat at a low speed until all particles cling together, about 30 seconds. Form into smooth banded balls of dough with hands. Makes enough pastry for three 9-inch two-crust pies, six 9-inch pie shells, or six 8-inch pie shells and six 4-inch tarts.

Only one motor road crosses the 180th meridian of longitude, the International Date Line. It lies on Taveuni Island in the Fijis.



What people say

about the comforting quality of our personal service helps to further build up public confidence in our competence and reliability.

Irving FUNERAL HOME 400 LEE PARK, PHONE 460 FIRST ST. at MARKET

### Country Lawyer

By Walter Johnson  
As we go into the final phase of the political campaign the basic issue between candidates Stanley and Dalton seems to have well fried down. Though there are many side points and many words the basic issue is that of faith and confidence in the people.

The Stanley position is plainly that it is sound and conservative for the people to be ruled from

top down through a mass of appointees. On the other hand the Dalton position is one of faith in the people of Virginia and in their ability to exercise substantial measure of self-government.

Dalton urges a constitutional convention. In such a convention the people would elect representatives to attend and speak for them. The last Constitutional Convention was held more than fifty years ago and

it was held in a state of hysteria because of the aftermath of the war between the states. It is now permitted to review their basic law in the light of modern conditions. One particularly sore spot is the poll tax and whether or not we want to pay to vote instead of recognizing that as basic right. In opposition Stanley has raised all sorts of excuses against a convention none of which have any value.

(Continued on page seven)

### We Tell The People Where We Stand!

Among the points in our program we ask:

For repeal of the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting.

For election laws and Attorney General rulings which are fair to all—and not to favor "organization control."

For election of School Board Members either by the people or by the governing bodies of the Counties.

For removal of judges from politics by transferring their appointive powers to governing bodies of localities.

For a \$2,500.00 minimum salary for degree teachers with annual increments of \$150.00 per year for 8 years, and an increased teachers scholarship program.

For an optional rental system for school text books which will result in the approximate saving of \$8 or \$10 per pupil per year.

For measuring up to our responsibilities in the care of our mentally ill and those afflicted with tuberculosis.

For increasing and expanding the industrial development of Virginia, as a means of raising the per capita income in Virginia from 20% below the U. S. average to at least the National level.

For a progressive, yet sound program which will be responsive to the needs of the people, and we promise to measure every problem by one yardstick: IS IT GOOD FOR VIRGINIA?



TED DALTON  
Candidate  
for Governor



STEPHEN D. TIMBERLAKE  
Candidate  
for Lt. Governor



WALTER E. HOFFMAN  
Candidate  
for Attorney General

Your Support will give Virginia a real two-party system.  
ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1953

(Paid Political Advertisement)

### THACKER BROTHERS

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PHONE 2791

Ambulance Service

### STAGE PRODUCTION

## The Original PASSION PLAY

### of the BLACK HILLS

All seats reserved  
The price 1.84, 2.48, 3.10 & 3.72 tax inc.

Ticket booth at Peoples Drug Store, 9th & Main  
Mail orders

Junior Chamber of Commerce, inclose 25c For mailing.

Evening Performances  
Sat., Oct. 31 at 8:00 & 8:00 Nov. 2 (Mon.)  
Sunday Matinee at 2:00, Nov. 1

Large cast of Celebrated PASSION PLAYERS

featuring JOSEF MEIER

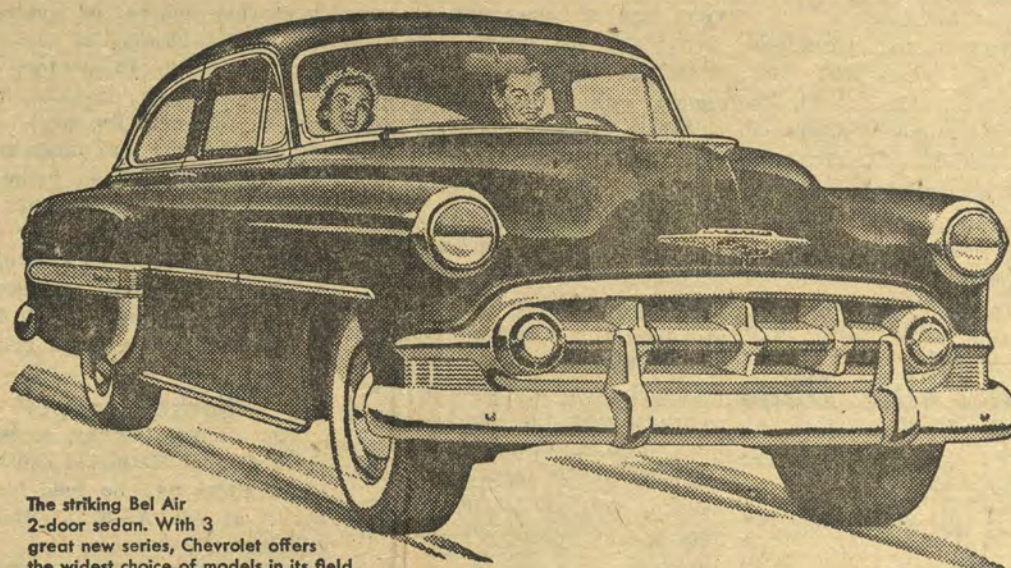
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# CHEVROLET FEATURES are the FINEST CHEVROLET PRICES are the LOWEST of any line in its field!



The striking Bel Air 2-door sedan. With 3 great new series, Chevrolet offers the widest choice of models in its field.

You'll find that Chevrolet brings you virtually every buyer-benefit offered by higher-priced cars, from a luxurious Fashion-First Body by Fisher to the soft, smooth, passenger-cradling Knee-Action Ride...

And from thrilling high-compression Valve-in-Head engine performance, with Powerglide automatic driving\* or standard driving, to extra-easy Power Steering\* and Jumbo-Drum Brakes—the largest brakes in Chevrolet's field.

Yet this big, beautiful Chevrolet is America's lowest-priced large-selling car, is exceedingly economical to operate and maintain, and has traditionally higher resale value.

Come in, confirm these facts, and you'll choose Chevrolet!

\*Optional at extra cost. Combination of Powerglide automatic transmission and 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine available on "Two-Ten" and Bel Air models. Power Steering available on all models.



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Heating Oil

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1/2 CENT A GALLON DISCOUNT DURING SUMMER

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

### It's the Principal of the Thing!

Every autumn our High School has a contest to see who can get the most ads for *The Recorder*—the school magazine. The winner becomes honorary Principal for a day.

Skip Roberts won last week, and his first (and only) official act as "Principal" of the school was to announce in a loud, clear voice: "I hereby declare today a school holiday!"

Knowing Miss Gilbert, the real principal, it was no surprise to me that she laughed as hard as anybody else... and said to go right ahead.

From where I sit, it's no wonder our youngsters think Miss Gilbert's such a wonderful person (even though they know they'll have to make up that day). Her tolerance, her friendly way with people of all ages reflect in everything she does. For instance, at my house Miss Gilbert prefers tea but always respects my preference for a glass of beer. As a real person... in any community, Miss Gilbert belongs at "the head of the class."

Joe Marsh

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### County Farm Notes

By P. H. France

**New Bulletins Now Available**  
Several new bulletins are now available. They include:

Bulletin 463 — "Specifications and Costs for a Milk Pasteurizing and Bottling Plant." More efficient operation of milk pasteurizing and bottling plants was the aim of this study conducted by the Agricultural Experiment Stations of New York, Pennsylvania, and Virginia. By analyzing costs according to the budgetary plan for a model plant, the researchers showed the possibilities for big savings.

Bulletin 113 — "Dairy Production." This is a manual for dairy farmers and 4-H dairy club members. A revision of an earlier bulletin by the same name, it includes information on feeding and managing dairy cattle, rations, general herd management, and exhibiting and judging.

Circular 505 — "Winter Pastures with Cover Crops." Through wise use of cover crops many farmers in the state have been able to increase their farm income. This leaflet, a revision of a circular originally issued in 1950, lists suggested management practices for winter cover crops, and tells how much seed to use per acre, when to seed, and what fertilizer to use.

Farmers who did not get copies of Southern Farm Management Publication No. 1 — "Father-Son Farm Agreements," when it was originally issued in 1951, can get them now. A new supply of this bulletin has been received. It discusses the operation of a farm by a farmer and his son under an agreement beneficial to both.

If you wish a copy of any of these bulletins, let me know.

One factor in the decrease was the extended labor dispute at one of the larger mills, O'Byrne says, but a look at figures for the South as a whole seems to indicate expansion is now greatest in other states. Virginia, one of the first southern states to enter the pulp and paper field, now rates well down the list, topping only Arkansas and Tennessee in the South.

Within Virginia, Buckingham again leads, but by a narrow margin, probably because of the same labor dispute. Counties producing

over 20,000 cords are Buckingham, Bedford, Amherst, Amelia, Pittsylvania, Brunswick, Charlotte, Campbell, Prince Edward, Albemarle, Nelson, Alleghany, and Rappahannock. These 13 counties accounted for over half of last year's production.

Nine counties—Bland, Buchanan, Dickenson, Elizabeth City, Floyd, Patrick, Princess Anne, Smyth and Tazewell—reported no pupwood cut, but four of these are close to coal fields and find mine props more profitable. Eighteen other counties reported less than 1,000 cords each, while 35 counties reported less than 10,000 cords.

Cutting of hardwood species dropped more than pine. This is unfortunate, O'Byrne says, since the volume of low-grade hardwoods in the State is increasing, while most pines are being cut more rapidly than they are growing.

#### SMALL GRAIN DISEASE PREVENTION TIPS LISTED

Plant diseases have long been recognized as being serious drawbacks to the production of small grains.

S. B. Fenne, plant pathologist at VPI, says small grain diseases can best be prevented by following certain practices before and during seeding. The failure to carry out these practices often results in failures at harvest time.

A 4-point program will hold small grain disease losses to a minimum: (1) Crop rotation and good fertilizer practices, (2) use of adapted high-yielding, disease-resistant varieties, (3) use of high quality seed properly cleaned and treated, and (4) planting at the right time.

Many farmers have found that if they grow wheat or oats on the same land for too long, lower yields, and experience indicate

that repeated plantings on the same ground may cause a build-up with certain diseases such as mosaic and "take-all" of wheat.

Plant breeders have developed high-yielding varieties of wheat which are resistant to rust and mildew, and of oats which are resistant to rust, smut, mosaic, and victoria blight. In barley, they have made progress in developing mildew-resistant varieties. These factors are considered when lists of varieties are recommended for planting.

Cleaning seed is important in disease control, as it removes small particles of straw which carry disease germs. Seed treatments are effective in helping to get healthier seedlings and improved stands. Seed treatments are especially valuable in control of diseases such as oat smuts and certain smuts of wheat and barley.

### In And Around Columbia

By Jeane F. Roberts

"Tick-tock" go the timepieces in Mr. Stump's clock shop on the main stem in Columbia . . . as they laude out the time. During the busy bustle of day, time seems to be peeling off fast judging from the noises of the frisky little alarm clocks so self-asserting in nature on up the dignified old grandfather clock who marks time in

stentorian tones. Then there's the pleasant shock of noon when just to prove they are right, they all strike at once like warning whistles from the mills saying it's time off for lunch. The Seth Thomas's and the old Ansonias with their raucous "Dang, dang, dang!" The gentler clocks with their "Ting, ting." And the big staunch grandfather with his "Dong! Dong!" And when twelve "dangs" and "tings" and "dongs" start "dong, ting, danging", time is registering itself.

Then just between sunset and twilight when the last sweet sounds of voices of children playing in the yards and on sidewalks, have died away, there is that quiet moment just before the evening meal when time seems to stand still for a brief instant. The bustling little alarm clocks are tired; and the beautiful French clocks with their gilded cupids seem to smile silently during the harmonious suspension of time, and there are only the intimate tones of the grandfather clock who placidly speaks in the silence.

Then the startling sound of the time! Mr. Stump, who has been looking through a box of a hundred odd keys, at last comes up with the exact key to fit a tiny silver Swiss clock for a waiting customer.

Mrs. Stump's colorful African violets smile out from the windows of the clock shop symbolizing the

fraternity that exists in a small community reminding one of words of a song about "dear hearts and gentle people."

Mrs. Stump, who paints in oils, has done an interesting picture of her old homestead; and another of her beautiful, terraced garden.

She also has painted a number of old trays which now hang on her walls, stand on an old buffet, or grace a coffee table. She works delicately and infinitesimally like artists of old Dresden who spent years perfecting a rose in glass.

(Continued on last page)



The cracks and crevices around an average size window equal the area of one brick removed from the wall, and let in the same amount of cold and wind.

**Mortite is a SURE CURE**

Shuts out the cold. Keeps heat inside. Saves fuel which costs so much. Mortite will keep your home comfortable—it's an investment in good health. Keeps out dirt, dust and insects. Small 29¢ box weatherstrips average size window.

**29¢ - 98¢ - \$1.25**

**ANYBODY CAN APPLY**  
Just press in place around windows, doors, transoms and baseboards. Cord-like and pliable, it goes on in a jiffy.

**W. F. PAULETT & SON**  
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**New 1953**

**PHILCO Electric Range**  
Yours on this Terrific  
One Week Sale Offer . . .

We are offering free with the purchase of a New Philco Range THIS WEEK ONLY a 12-piece set of deluxe triple-thick aluminum waterless cooking ware.

See our sensational extra value offers on America's most advanced electric ranges.

**Walton's Radio & Appliance Center**  
Dial 3581 Scottsville

Be sure to see us during Scottsville Value Days and become eligible for our free door prize.

### SPECIALS

Friday and Saturday, October 30th and 31st

\$1.25 Cloth Window Shades	.98c
Children's Wool & Part Wool Sweaters	.98c
Fast Color Dress Prints	Yard .39c
Dan River Dress Lengths Reduced	20%
45 lb. Rubber Roofing	Square 1.85
10 Quart Galvanized Pails	Each .65c

**C. R. DORRIER & CO.**  
The Quality Store

### OK USED CARS

- 1950 Chevrolet 4 Dr. Deluxe — Radio, Heater, spotlight. Motor overhauled—Good buy
- 1950 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Special — Radio, Heater, seat covers. Clean & A-1
- 1949 Chevrolet Station Wagon—Radio, Heater. All metal body
- 1946 Hudson Super Six Coupe—cheap transportation.

Older Models To Choose From

### OK USED TRUCKS

- 1951 Chevrolet 3/4 ton Pickup — Heater, like new—Good buy
- 1950 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton pickup—Good tires—A-1 condition
- 1949 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pickup—4 speed transmission—Good condition
- 1948 Ford 2 ton, 2 speed—Flat body. State inspected—Ready to haul

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You'll know you're dressed right with our nationally known designs. Try on our dresses, suits, coats.

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"I dry your clothes in any weather"

See your dealer for a free demonstration of the electric clothes dryer.

**APPALACHIAN Electric Power Company**





### Howardsville

By **Vernard Hurt**

Mr. and Mrs. John Hurt, Carro Tooley, E. W. Snoddy and H. E. Fenwick spent Saturday in Richmond.

J. T. Irving and Harry Bryant were shoppers in Charlottesville on Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. William Goodman and Maxine, Mr. and Mrs. Emma Cobbs and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Bessie Nulty spent Sunday on the Skyline Drive.

Mrs. H. E. Cooke and Mrs. T. G. Fenwick visited Mrs. John Hurt Friday.

Miss Margaret Brown of Hopewell spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Brown.

Miss Dorothy Brown spent Sunday evening in Schuyler.

Mrs. H. L. Wyland and children of Social Hall spent Thursday in Schuyler.

Mrs. C. E. Clements, Sr. and Virginia visited Mrs. C. E. Clements, Jr. at the Martha Jefferson Hospital Sunday evening. Mrs. C. E. Clements, Jr. has a baby girl named Phyllis Arlene, born October 24. It weighed 6 pounds, 11 ounces.

A party was given at the home of Mrs. Emma Cobbs for her son, Irving Lewis, Saturday afternoon on his seventh birthday. About 25 people attended.

### Organized Marketing Is Paying Practice

It has been clearly demonstrated during recent Feeder Calf Sales, that well-planned, organized marketing of any farm commodity, whether it be livestock or crops, is a paying practice.

According to a detailed report prepared by D. T. Boisseau, Director of the Richmond Feeder Calf Sale Association, calves sold in the Richmond Feeder Calf Sale on October 7 resulted in producers receiving from \$10 to \$35 more per head.

When the information of this report was applied to the calves sent from Goochland county, it resulted in almost \$7,000 additional income to the farmers of Goochland County alone. The Richmond Feeder Calf Sale averaged \$9.91 cents per pound. This Sale was topped by the Petersburg Feeder Calf Sale which averaged 22.03 cents.

The Feeder Calf Sales are made possible by the cooperation of County Agents and farmers working together for better marketing.



Fully Guaranteed  
**WESTERN FLYER**

**\$46.95**

Quality built throughout! "Lifetime" welded tubular frame, full crown fenders, gleaming chip-proof enamel. 2F2000-01

USE OUR EASY PAY PLAN

**Western Auto Associate Store**

Owned and Operated  
By John F. Williamson  
Scottsville

### Wilmington News

By **Mrs. T. H. Griffin**

Mrs. Robert L. Lane is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Loving.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Folkes visited Mrs. Fleeta Danforth of Chicago on their return trip from the West Coast, Alaska and Canada.

Mrs. and Mrs. B. W. Seay spent the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. J. B. Jackson of Richmond. While there, they attended an opera, "The Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" playing at the Mosque.

Miss Lillian Weisigner of Richmond was a week-end guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Loving.

Miss Hazel Bell and Miss Betty

Jane Griffin of Longwood College were at home for the week-end.

Mrs. Ida Hilton, Miss Elizabeth Hilton and Capt. Grover J. Gregory of Charlottesville visited the Hilton home and Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Breden on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Folkes were Sunday guests at Coles Tavern Farm.

Mrs. Susie Campbell and Mrs. Dudley B. Selden are visiting friends and relatives in Washington, D. C. this week.

Several members of the Rivanna Homemakers Club met with Mrs. W. W. Bercaw on Monday and had a very interesting day making Christmas gifts with the use of

Mrs. Ida Hilton spent Sunday and Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fernand Gareau.

### Rockfish News

By **Mrs. Julia Roberts**

The Blanche Sydnor white Woman's Missionary group of the Piedmont District Baptist Association will hold the annual fall meeting with Mt. Shiloh Baptist Church Thursday, October 29, beginning at ten o'clock a. m.

The Bible study class conducted by the pastor, the Rev. W. H. Elder, at the Baptist Church each evening last week, closed Friday evening.

Worship services will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. W. H. Elder, at the Baptist Church Sunday morning, November 1, at 11 o'clock. Sunday School will be held at 10 o'clock and Training Union

at 7:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thompson of Mt. Jackson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saunders.

Mrs. John A. Wells of Charlottesville spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. J. R. Dabney, and niece, Mrs. Mellie Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thornton and son of Charlottesville spent the week-end with Mrs. Thornton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Saunders en route to Baltimore where they will make their future

home. Mrs. Talmadge Tyler of Schuyler. Harold Maupin of Richmond and Miss Carolyn Critzer of Charlottesville recently visited Mrs. Russie Woodson. Mrs. Woodson accompanied them on a visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mawyer of Lovnigston.

Mr. and Mrs. David Smith of Alexandria and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Proffitt of Charlottesville spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Saunders.

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for

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for  
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J. Lindsay Almond, Jr.  
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WATKINS M. ABBITT  
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(Paid Political Advertisement)



**TIDBITS**

By Nancy D. Dorrier

At the Harry Langhorns' for the week-end festivities, the Tri-County horse show and hunt ball following, were Betty's sister and brother-in-law, Bert and Reg Corliss from Bryn Mawr, Pa. They arrived during the show on Saturday, and evidently had a good time seeing all the people they knew, since it had been a long time since they had been down in this part of the country.

Preceding the ball Saturday night, Elmer and Virginia Ramsey at Rock Castle had a few friends in for dinner. They served roast pig, complete with apple in mouth... doesn't that sound intriguing?

Pierson Scott had at Donegal for the week-end, Mrs. Helen Gordon of Hot Springs and Palm Beach as his house guest. Mrs. Gordon accompanied him to the ball on Saturday night.

Visiting Mrs. L. C. White on Sunday was her daughter Hope, with her husband and two children, Buddy and Carolyn Hope, from Emporia. Mrs. White said she enjoyed their visit so, but hardly got a peep at them they were here such a short time.

Mrs. Blair White has just returned from a week's stay in Charlottesville with her son, Douglas.

Sunday afternoon, since they didn't have anything else to do, Reeve and Amy Nicholas simply took off for Richmond. They stopped by and saw Reeve's mother, and had dinner... Then they came home! The delight of the unplanned trip...

Bill Duncan says he has a terrifically prolific spring, producing a lot of water each day that he doesn't need. If anyone whose well has run dry wants any for good drinking water, they are welcome to come and get it. Its at the back of Bill's house. That, I think, is

a very neighborly thing to do... Margaret and Androse Payne came up for the week-end from Richmond to visit Mrs. Nettie Turner, Margaret's mother, and her sister, Mrs. Norman Ownoy. They, of course, brought the twins with them. Came Saturday and left Sunday.

Harold and Ruby Parr, with Mrs. Parr, Snerman and Delma Parr, and their daughter, Pat (who, incidentally, told me today that she has a new, absolutely real pony) went down to Newport News on Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Parr. Mrs. Parr, Sr. stayed for a visit, and the rest returned later in the afternoon.

From Charlottesville went Betty Jean Parr to attend a convention of her sorority, Alpha Beta Pi, in Danville over the week-end. She left Saturday and returned Sunday.

Ann Paulett was home for the week-end, and as usual, had a very gay time. Spent most of the week-end with friends in Charlottesville, and saw the play that opened there on Saturday night.

Helen, Blake and Rebecca Kelso were here from Richmond for the week-end visiting Agnes and Jack Beal.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Payne were home for the week-end from Langley Field at the Miller Paynes'. They arrived on Saturday morning and didn't leave until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wood, from Long Island, were here for the week-end. The Woods have recently bought the old Conley Parr place, Oak Grove, in Fluvanna and are in the process of redecorating and reconstructing the entire house. They stayed for a long week-end, arriving on Saturday and not leaving until Wednesday. They plan to make their home there as soon as their daughter finishes school.

Miss Mary Powers of Charlottesville and Mrs. Lindsay Johnson of

Williamsburg were in Scottsville over Sunday visiting their aunts, Miss Lucy Powers and Mrs. Susie Blair. Also there for the week-end was Miss Susie Blair, home for a brief visit from Hollins College, where she is professor of dramatic arts.

Mrs. J. B. Tindall is a gallivanting gal these days. Last week-end, she went to Blacksburg to see her daughter, Katherine, who was recently married, and her husband Louis. She found them busy, both working (Katherine is so good at commercial, that she hadn't been there any time before they offered her a job in the high school teaching) and both taking post graduate work. Louis is working for his Ph. D., and Katherine is taking a few courses she was in-

terested in. Then this week-end Mrs. Tindall and her daughter-in-law, Frances, went down to Frances' home in Franklin Friday night, and on to Suffolk on Saturday to attend Frances cousin's wedding at 5 p. m. and the reception that followed at the Shrines Club. They returned that night to Franklin, and back to Hatton on Sunday night. This coming week-end, she hopes to go to Arlington to see her other daughter, Virginia. What a social whirl!

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Baber spent this past week-end in Greensboro, N. C. visiting Mrs. Baber's sister, Mrs. Boren.

Tucker Tapscott has returned from a stay in the University of Virginia Hospital. Got home safe and sound on Saturday morning.

At the Alvin Smiths' for the week-end was Alvin's mother, Mrs. A. L. Smith of New Canton. Sue Harris Haynes was home from Friday night until Sunday, and attended the horse show on Saturday afternoon. Saturday night she was present at the door to

greet the guests as they arrived at the hunt ball at the home of the Grady Covingtons. She and the Covingtons did a marvelous job in making the dance a real success! And it took hard work to make it appear so easy.

(Continued on page six)



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IN TABLES AND LAMPS**

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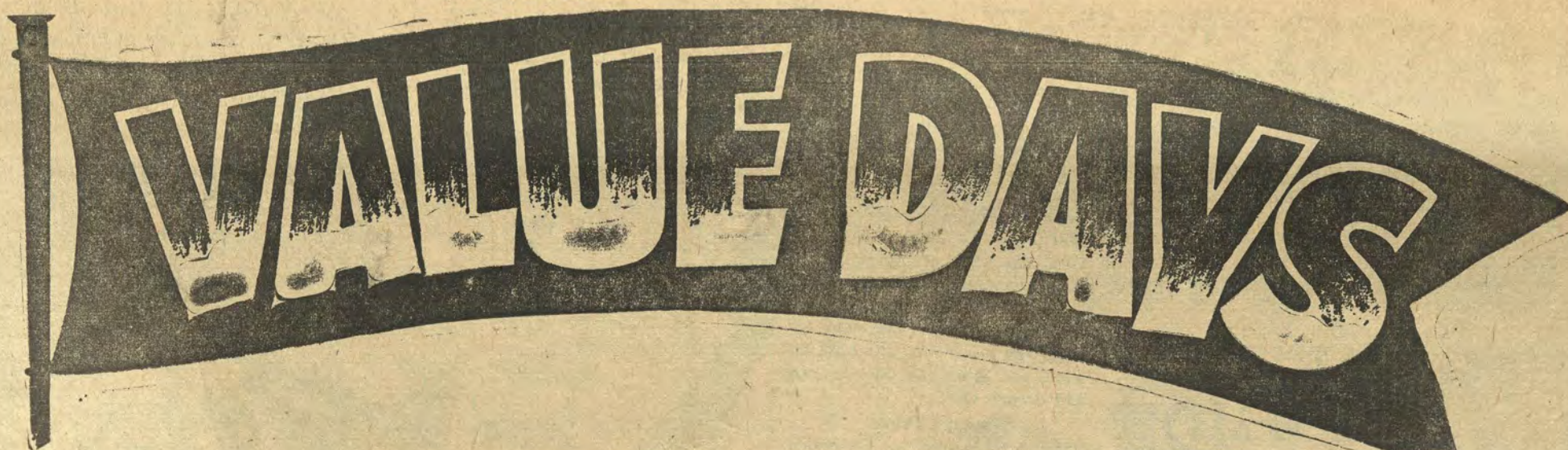
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The Scottsville Sun

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Managing Editor Elizabeth Wimer
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The Governor's Race

Next Tuesday Virginians will go to the polls to choose the next Governor of their State. The voting will bring down the curtain on one of the liveliest two-party campaigns in many years.

What started out as an expected runaway for Thomas B. Stanley, the Democratic candidate, has developed into a real race. Supporters of Ted Dalton, the GOP candidate, are actually claiming that he will win.

Dalton's success in making a race of what was expected to be a walkaway can be traced to the fact that he has a platform that appeals to thousands of Virginians. His proposals to do away with the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting, popular election or appointment of school board members by boards of supervisors and increased pay for teachers can probably be listed as his greatest vote-getters. However, it appears that he may have hit a snag when he proposed a \$100 million dollar road bond issue despite the fact that he insists the obligation would by no means be a general State debt.

In spite of the outcome, which could be surprising either way, it is a relief to see two-party politics come back to Virginia.

The Danger In Price Supports

A late issue of the Saturday Evening Post carried a vivid article by Lewis Nurdyke, entitled "The Big Cattle Bust of '53." That title is no exaggeration. The savage drought hit the country at a time when cattle values were high and the cattle population was very large. The postwar boom had brought men into the cattle business who, in Mr. Nurdyke's phrase, "knew no more about a cow than a steer does about biology." Many of these people were deep in debt when the day of reckoning came. Between May 1952 and this fall the value of the cattle on America's ranches and farms dropped by the incredible figure of \$7 billion.

To make a bad matter worse, government price supports kept the price of livestock feeds at levels which, to the hard-pressed cattlemen, were practically out of sight.

Inevitably, some producers demanded that cattle prices be supported as well. But this was not the universal attitude of the cattlemen by a long shot. For the most part, the experienced old-timers in the business are holding to their traditional attitude that they'll solve their own problems by themselves in one way or another. Mr. Nurdyke quotes one leading Texas rancher as saying, "Price support on beef cattle would mean government control of production. It would mean the government would run the cattle business. It would also mean high beef prices for the consumer. The potato subsidy didn't help the potato growers in the long run. Look at the dairy business. The butter subsidy has practically killed the market for butter."

Every producer of livestock, on a large or small scale, should ponder that. Government aid inevitably results in government domination.

TODAY'S meditation
The Upper Room
THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

My help comes from the Lord, who made heaven and earth. (Psalm 121:2. R.S.V.) Read John 12:44-50.

Many years ago I was passing through a "dark night of the soul." One evening I went to bed badly worried. I slept fitfully and dreamed. In my dream I found myself on a stairway cut in the rock between two great boulders. Above my head rose a sheer stone wall. Below my feet was a fearful abyss filled with foaming water. I looked desperately for a way out of the place.

As I began to arouse from the terror of my dream, I remembered that there was someone who was able to save me—God. This thought brought joy and comfort, and great relief. I fully woke up and laid all that had tormented me on my Saviour. Immediately the tempest passed away and calm possessed my very soul.

God has never failed to comfort those who come to Him for help. He is always ready to attend to us at any hour or under any circumstances. We need only to have confidence in His love, His immeasurable mercy, and His almighty power.

PRAYER

Our Father, we thank Thee that Thou has always comforted us in the tribulations of our lives. Cause us to show our gratitude by living our lives in service to Thee because of the love we have for Thee, through Christ our Lord. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

In God is my strength.

Arabela P. Schultz (Brazil)

The Incarnation Of Jesus

By Rev. Elmer Ramsey
PART IV

The Miraculous Conception
The miraculous conception occurred immediately, or very closely after the annunciation. This is the mystery of mysteries. It is far beyond the finite mind of man.

It is the opinion of some Bible students that Mary, her family, friends and Joseph possibly attended the Passover, or one of the feasts at Jerusalem, about this time.

Mary Visits Elizabeth

"In those days Mary set out and hurried to the hill country, to a town in Judah, and she went to Zechariah's house and greeted Elizabeth." In her joy and happiness Elizabeth was filled with the Holy Spirit, and recited her poetic eulogy of praise and blessings. Mary replied with her marvelous Magnificat of adoration and exultation of God, her Savior. Here we have the picture of two of the greatest and most wonderful mothers of all time. They occupy a most unique place in the plan of salvation.

Joseph Alone

Joseph was so very lonely while Mary was gone. He missed her bright eyes and sweet smiles so much, and the time passed slowly. How he longed for her joyful return, and the happy day when she would become his charming bride.

Mary's Return to Nazareth

After a most delightful visit of about three months with Elizabeth, Mary returned to her home in Nazareth. Soon after her arrival dark clouds hovered over the little mountain town, while false stories were laid to her fair name.

Heartbroken Joseph

Poor Joseph was suddenly heartbroken when he heard that Mary was to become a mother. Could it be true? Could his lovely Mary have been false to him? And he was so devoted to her. Now all his fondest hopes are blighted. He was shocked and dismayed by the thought that the choice of his youth had betrayed him, and that she was a wicked and guilty woman.

Joseph's Soliloquy

O my God, why has all this great sorrow come into my life? How can I bear all of this grief and pain? It is too much for me to endure. What shall I do in this world of sin and shame? I loved Mary with an everlasting love. I loved her with all my being. She was everything to me. I adored her as the loveliest of the lovely, and now she is lost and gone forever. Yes, she is lost, and I am left alone and miserable, in this dark and dreary world.

Joseph Prays

O my God, why am I forsaken and left alone? My sorrow is greater than I can bear. Thou, O God knowest all about my trouble, thou knowest of all my grief and sorrow. O God, my God, thou art all I have left. Dear Lord, thou knowest that I love thee, and I am calling upon you in my distress. Have mercy upon me, my God, and deliver me from this night of death.

God Answers Joseph's Prayer

Our God, is a God who does hear and answer his children when they pray.

So, God dispatched a heavenly messenger who appeared to Joseph in a dream, saying:

"Joseph, son of David, do not be afraid to take Mary your wife home, for what is begotten in her is by the Holy Spirit; and she will bear a son, and you are to call him Jesus, for he will save his people from their sins."

"Now when Joseph awoke from his sleep he did as the angel of the Lord directed him, and took his wife home, but did not live with her as a husband until she had had a son, and he named the child Jesus."

The Wedding of Mary and Joseph
About this time Mary and Joseph were quietly married at Nazareth, according to the Jewish ceremony of that time. Owing to the circumstances, it is highly probable that

only a few of their friends and relatives were present. B. C. 8-7.

The Birth of John the Baptist
"Now the time came for Elizabeth's child to be born, and she gave birth to a son. Her neighbors and relatives heard of the great mercy the Lord had shown her, and they came and congratulated her. On the eighth day they came to circumcise the child, and they were going to name him Zechariah, after his father. But his mother said, No! He is to be named John." They said to her,

"There is no one among your relatives who bears that name." But they made signs to the child's father and asked him what he wished to have the child named. He asked for a writing tablet, and wrote,

"His name is John." B. C. 8-7
The Story Spreads Through Judea
They were all surprised, and immediately his mouth was opened and his tongue loosed, and he spoke, blessing God aloud. And all their neighbors were overcome with fear, and over all the hill-country of Judea all these stories were told, and everyone who heard them kept them in mind, and said,

"What is this child going to be?" For the Lord's hand was with him. And his father Zechariah was filled with the Holy Spirit and he uttered a divine message, saying, "Blessings on the Lord, the God of Israel,

Because he has turned his attention to his people and brought about their deliverance, And he has produced a mighty Savior for us In the house of his servant David."

Goodspeed Lk. 1: 57-69
The Happiest Home in Nazareth
Ever since their wedding, and the moment that Joseph brought his charming bride to his humble home, they had been blissfully happy. Each one dearly loved the other, and they were delighted to be in each other's company. Mary's bright eyes and sweet smiles gladdened Joseph's heart, and filled him with matchless joy. Joseph just adored his darling bride, and he lived to make her happy. Mary was devoted to Joseph and was always kind and sweet to him.

Until the atomic era, uranium was merely a byproduct of radium and vanadium mines, useful for coloring glass, pottery, and artificial teeth.

Tidbits

(Continued from page five)

Henry Omohundro went to the Martha Jefferson on Sunday night to remain in the hospital for several days while he underwent a complete check-up.

Robert Maidment, teacher at the Scottsville High School will attend the convention on Friday of the Virginia Education Association to be held in Richmond. T. H. Gillis will attend as principal.

Mrs. Estelle Hughes was the guest of Mrs. Virgie Mayo over the week-end. Mrs. Hughes is from Charlottesville.

Martha and Merrill Carter and Kent went to Orange on Sunday for one of their frequent visits to see Mr. and Mrs. Kent, Martha's mother and daddy. They spent the afternoon with them.

Esther and King went down to the wedding of King's sister, Martha Ann, and Charles Sawtelle on Saturday. The wedding was held at Broad Street Methodist Church and Martha Ann was a beautiful bride, naturally. King and Esther returned to Scottsville late Saturday night, and King stayed here until Monday. He had a three day pass.

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### Ramblings

Virginians, especially those in the rural areas, are spreading culture over the state by leaps and bounds. It all began, so far as we know, with the success of the Barber Players who brought drama to the hinterlands, and successfully, too. Now the Virginia Symphony Orchestra has come within the reach of most of our readers, with more orchestra guilds forming weekly.

Now the nation's first state-owned traveling art museum is beginning to make the rounds, at least of the cities, and it is to be hoped those who live near them will take the trouble to go a few miles to see the exhibition collected for display. Many who have not had the opportunity to visit the museums in large cities will have the chance to see great masters' original work, and learn appreciation of art which has sometimes been sadly neglected in our schools. With the growing enthusiasm of so many people in drawing and painting, themselves, it is an appropriate and important step to greater appreciation of one of the most satisfying of the fine arts that this little museum on wheels is touring the state. It will be an addition to the state's cultural heritage. And while we're on the subject, did you know that for a very small sum, beautiful prints of famous paintings from all ages can be purchased by mail from museums, and if once seen and appreciated, would enhance the walls of any home far more than the usual colorful dime store "still life" or magazine picture landscape? Frames may be bought inexpensively at said dime stores, but there is no limit to the amount of good taste and artistic arrangement that can be had by putting into these frames prints of great artists whose work has been repro-

duced in many sizes. Who knows—it might inspire one of the young fry in the family to take up pencil or brush and try out something special himself. And what a thrill it would be to frame THAT. Creating a picture is one of the most satisfying hobbies I've ever had, even though the results were far from perfect. If nothing else results, it gets you out-of-doors with an eye for beauty, the marvelous change of color in sky, water or mountains, and develops a sense of pattern and symmetry in everyday scenes.

To go from the sublime to the ridiculous, we were told a story the other day that goes like this: In a western cowtown, an old gentleman was walking by a saloon when, without warning, a young cowhand dashed out, took a flying leap from the sidewalk, and landed in the gutter.

The man hurried over to him. "Are you hurt?", he asked.

"No," was the angry reply, "but I'd shore like to meet the so-and-so who moved my horse."

And speaking of cow country, that look you see on cows isn't caused by contentment any more. It's a smirk of smugness when they think of all that high-priced meat they're carrying around inside.

E. F. W.

### Country Lawyer

(Continued from page two)

weight other than disclosing lack of trust in the people.

Dalton urges election of School Boards by the people. Now our School Boards are selected for us. Though we pay the enormous bill for our schools and we look to the schools for education of our children we have no say of any kind in school management and direction. Every school official from top to bottom is now appointed. To this proposal Stanley says nothing.

Dalton urges getting our Circuit Judges out of politics by eliminating their appointive powers except those of a Judicial nature. No greater improvement could be made in our Judicial structure than to encourage our Circuit Judges to forget politics when they step upon the bench for the purpose of giving equal justice to all. This has been a long needed reform in Virginia.

In the Kellam matter the Stanley group has yelled politics. Certainly the seventeen - member Federal Grand Jury, selected at large from among Virginians, can hardly be accused of being motivated by party politics when the majority must have been Democrats. That leaves the decision to put the matter before the Grand Jury as the only

point where politics could enter. The fact that the Kellam problem had existed for more than five years without being presented to the Grand Jury and was about to die under statute of limitation might indicate the politics involved. It would appear that the party politics were those of the Democrats sitting too long on this case.

Though technically this election does involve party politics as between the Democrats and Republican parties that is only part of the story. The Dalton position is miles closer to the doctrines advocated by the founder of the Democrat party, Thomas Jefferson, than is the Stanley position. Dalton believes in the people and in the self-governing ability of the people as

did Thomas Jefferson.

the Dalton planks. It is high time

Furthermore the Dalton position is substantially the same as that of every non-machine candidate during the past two or three decades. Every Democrat or Republican candidate has in one way or another stood on one or another of

the people of Virginia to again give heed to the magnificent principles of the Founding Fathers as expounded by Thomas Jefferson in his day as as expounded today with courage and persistence by Ted Dalton.

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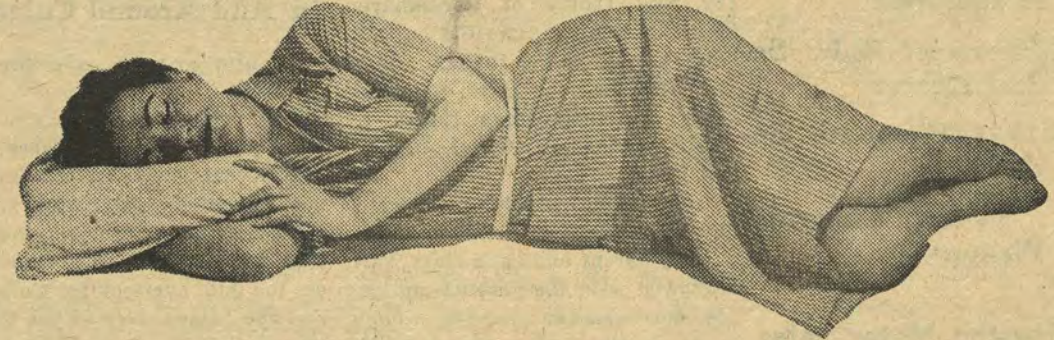
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- Two 1941 Plymouth Sedans
- 1949 1/2-ton Chevrolet Pickup

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Roy Rogers & Trigger  
in "ROLL ON TEXAS MOON"  
Plus Cartoon & Comedy

SUNDAY ONLY NOV. 1  
John Payne in  
"THE BLAZING FOREST"  
in technicolor

**Horse Show**

(Continued from page one)  
Peter Lange on Piccolo won fourth for Canaan.

Class V, the open jumper class with jumps not to exceed three feet six inches, was won by Amy Basset on Roman for first; Massey Rea on Starlight, owned by Mrs. William Craddock, second; Conscription of Canaan Farm, ridden by Hans Senn, third; and Sky Dandy of Springhaven Farm ridden by Anna Batten, fourth.

Following came an exhibition of Arabian horses given by Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Dupertius of Elk Hill Farm. Mrs. Dupertius spoke of the features and differences in Arabians, while Mr. Dupertius demonstrated the agility and adaptability of the breed astride the horse they brought.

Class VI, Children's Hacks, open to all children seventeen and under was won by Sham of Springhaven, ridden by Anna Batten, first; second Elizabeth Randolph on Rhumba King; third, Queta Carter, riding Dangerous Dan; and Strother Randolph on Red, won fourth.

Class VII, Hunter's and Jumpers, open to all, with fences not to exceed three feet six inches, was won by Sky Dandy of Springhaven Farm ridden by Anna Batten; second, a post entry, Roman, ridden by Amy Bassett; third, Conscription of Canaan Farm ridden by Hans Senn; and fourth, Dan Wood on Dival.

A dressage exhibition was given by Hans Senn of Canaan Farm. The parent and child class, VIII, followed with the parents and one or more children, making either a pair or team. Mrs. Harry Langhorne and her daughter, Buttons, won first; second was Mrs. Leonard Kendall and Mike; third, Mrs. Allen Randolph with Elizabeth; and fourth, Larned Randolph with Strother.

The final class ended the show on a light and somewhat ridiculous note with costumes the only judging point. Owie Easton on Little Fellow won first, dressed as a page, complete with purple stockings; second was Jack Castiel in full dress and high silk hat, with a sign concerning the hunt ball on his back; and honorable mention went to Queta Carter dressed as a very fancy young lady, with black dress, hat with veil, and lots of sequins.

On Saturday evening the Club sponsored a private dance for members and their guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Grady Covington, Summer Hill in Howardsville.

**Bremo Bluff News**

By Mrs. Dorsey Smith  
Mr. and Mrs. Judson Satterwhite and their daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Satterwhite of Richmond, visited recently with their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lelan Smith.

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bakersmith Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Quintin Martin and their daughter, Marilyn Fraye, Mrs. Charles Melton, and their daughters, Shirley, Jean, Sandra and Barbara Kay.

Dr. Ray Freman, who is stationed at Norfolk, visited Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Nichols.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. B. W. Ancell, were D. E. Watkins, of Fork Union, and Mrs. Ancell's sister, Mrs. Thompson, of Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Stanton and their daughter, Mr. J. P. Snead II, with her children, spent Thursday in Richmond.

Dean and Frances Tucker Morris spent the week-end in Charlottesville with their aunt, Mrs. Bob Cassidy.

Mrs. Charlie Morris and her daughter, Miss Viola, of Richmond and Bill McCue of Fort Eustis, visited last Sunday in the homes of Mrs. R. A. Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Ashby Shipp.

Mrs. Floyd Ward and her daughter, Sandra, of Clifton Forge spent a few days last week with her sister Mrs. Harry Morris.

Mrs. Hazel Ranson visited with the guests at the convalescent home at Palmyra Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. A. P. White and Miss Mary Carney, of Washington, visited last week with Mrs. Charles Melton and Mrs. Quintin Martin.

Mrs. E. D. Turner, Mrs. Mac Hiter and Mrs. Frank King spent Monday in Charlottesville.

Mrs. Harry Morris, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Farrar of Palmyra, spent the week-end in Clifton Forge with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ward.

Mrs. Hazel Ranson is attending the annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary held in Alexandria at Christ Church.

The Rev. and Mrs. David L. Leach of Lyndowville, N. Y. spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey G. Smith. The Leaches were enroute to Florida to spend the winter.

Shoppers in Richmond on Wednesday of last week were Mrs. B. W. Ancell, Mrs. E. P. Osborne, Mrs. Hazel Ranson, with Mrs. J. A. Figg and Mrs. R. B. Holberton of Columbia.

**In And Around Columbia**

(Continued from page three)  
or china.

Do you like the thrill of surprise and a bargain? There's the parcel post sale to be held on Friday November 13th 5:30 p. m. for the St. John's Episcopal church—that old historical brick church up on the hill overlooking Columbia and the James river at the Parish House. Judging from things I've see go into those packages to be sold for fifty cents, a lot of people will be getting real bargains along with thrills of a grab box. A dinner and bazaar go along with it at the Parish House.

The main stem of Columbia was full of little and big school children during the week looking either proudly or surreptitiously over their first report cards of the semester. One student called her teacher over, and said very kindly and with great sympathetic understanding, "Look, teacher, you made a mistake. You signed my name to my own report card instead of your name." The teacher chuckled and replied, "That's a good one on me. Now, if I ever have to correct you for a mistake, you remind me of this—you hear?" "Pupil corrects teacher" is like "Little man bites his dog." . . . but it's human to err, and teachers are human, too.

**Scottsville High School News**

The members of the school band received word Thursday, October 15, that they had been invited to have dinner with the Scottsville Lions Club. Arrangements have been made to give them a concert November 11, as a reward for the efforts that they have put forth for the organization of a school band.

Friday, October 16, was a very exciting day for most students. They had the opportunity to give a definite decision on whether or not to have a Student Council. The pupils favored the organization of a Student Council, 81 to 14.

The students in charge of making the arrangements for the voting and counting of the ballots, were Alice Dudley, Barbara Roberts, Marilyn Hughes, Ferne Morris, and Sonny Thacker. We thank each and everyone for their assistance.

The candidates for the Student Council for various officers were nominated from each homeroom Monday, October 19. They are for President—Betty Butler, Gordon Rutland, and Maynard Stinson. Vice-President—Virginia Lee Londeree, Edward Bailey, and Lucille Soyars. Secretary—Doris Cunningham, Shirley Golladay, Howell Ferneyhough, and Donald Bell. Reporter—Madeline Bailey, Shirley Cunningham, Callie Vee Johnson, and June Wells.

On the Nominating Committee are Lou Joe Eyre, Ann Dawson, C. B. Johnson, and Doris Ripley. There will be a campaign rally in the auditorium next week, followed by Student Council Elections.

The 5th through the 12th Grade assembled in the auditorium October 15, to hear T. H. Gillis, our principal, give information regarding the Scottsville Sun Contest. He stated that all students selling subscriptions to the Scottsville Sun would receive prizes.

Mrs. Jack Miller, sophomore sponsor, is in charge of the newspaper campaign. Virginia Lee Londeree and Doris Cunningham, both seniors, will assist her. We hope that it will be as successful as the magazine contest.

**Palmyra News**

The Publication Club has been organized, having as our President, Madeline Bailey; Vice President, C. B. Johnson; and Secretary, Virginia Lee Londeree. We hope to have a very successful year.

On our "Scotty" staff the most important officers for the coming year are: Editor, Betty Butler; Assistant Editor, Phyllis Patterson; Business Manager, Butch Carden; Advertising Manager, Dreama Coleman.

The report cards were received by the students October 19; on the honor roll list in high school were: Grade 8th Lou Joe Eyre, Jimmie Ray Haga, Patricia Bailey, Shirley Cunningham, Carol Duncan, Aleane Gianniny, Barbara Kidd, Lola Mae McKamey, Virginia O'Brien, Martha Sibert, Blondell Staton, Grade 10th: Herbert Kidd, Ann Dawson, Lucille Soyars, Grade 11th: Robert Taylor, June Wells, Shelby Johnson. Grade 12th: Alice Dudley, Virginia Lee Londeree, Madeline Bailey, Doris Cunningham, and Phyllis Patterson.

By Mrs. George P. Smith, Jr.  
The sleeping town of Palmyra was sharply awakened at 4 a.m. Saturday morning by the steady drone of the Fire Department siren atop the fire house. From all directions lights went on in the homes of the volunteer firemen as they hastily dressed and rushed to the fire house. Miss Lizzie Seay, who had received the fire call and set off the siren by the newly installed control switch at the telephone office, informed Fire Chief L. P. Duncan that the fire was at the home of R. S. Pace, Jr., a one-story four-room house about five miles north of Palmyra. The fire truck arrived in time to save the home, and the initial damage was held to one room, which amounted to about one thousand dollars.

The record time that the men of the Fluvanna County Volunteer Fire Department answered the call and arrived at the scene reflects great credit upon this organization.

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  - 1950 Ford 2 Dr. Custom. R & H
  - 1949 Ford 2 Dr. Custom. R & H—O. D.
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- Other Models to Choose From

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- 1948 Chevrolet 2 Tn. 2 Spd. C. O. E.

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