

County Farm Notes

By P. H. France

Legislative Program to be Discussed—

A report on the Virginia agricultural conference board's legislative program will be given by M. A. Hubbard, executive secretary of the Virginia Farm Bureau Federation at the opening sessions of the board's annual meeting at VPI July 30.

The board also will hear an interpretation of foreign policy by Dr. J. G. Sanders, legislative counsel for the National Grange, Washington, D. C.

Wednesday afternoon's speakers before the board will be: Dr. Walter S. Newman, president of VPI; Mrs. C. E. Myers, Studley, past president, Virginia Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs; and Dr. John R. Hutcheson, president of the VPI Educational Foundation Inc. Presiding over the sessions will be Dr. Paul D. Sanders, board chairman, editor of the Southern Planter, Richmond.

The Federation also will meet July 30, with Mrs. Will S. Dickenson, Fredericksburg, president, presiding.

The annual Institute of Rural Affairs opens Wednesday evening, July 30. Speakers not named previously include: Dr. Herman M. Southworth, agricultural economist, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Washington, D. C., scheduled for the economics section Thursday morning; and Dr. Arthur Mauch, agricultural economist, Michigan State College, for the economics section, Friday morning.

Programs sponsored by various agricultural departments at VPI are scheduled for Thursday and Friday, afternoons. The farmers and homemakers attending the Institute will have their choice of programs on agronomy, dairy husbandry, fruit ornamental horticulture, crop pests, animal husbandry, vegetables, agricultural engineering, poultry, rabbits, forestry, and home economics. Father-Son Farm Agreements Studied—

Are you farming, or considering farming under some type of family arrangement?

Ed Chastain, Jr., farm management specialist at VPI, points out that more and more farmers are finding it advantageous to bring their sons into the farming operation under an agreement acceptable to both. The current labor situation has been a factor in the increase of farmer-son farm agreements.

Chastain says not every farmer should enter into a farm agreement with some younger member of the family. A study made recently by the VPI Agricultural Experiment Station, points up the following factors as necessary for successful farmer-son agreements: the farm business should be large enough to support two families; the parties involved should want to farm under this type of ar-

angement; satisfactory living accommodations should be provided; the parties concerned should have mutual respect and confidence; provisions should be made for sharing managerial responsibility; preferably the agreement should be in writing rather than verbal.

Chastain advises a detailed study of the subject considering individual farm conditions. He also suggests asking a lawyer to prepare the written agreement to assure the parties concerned that the legal angles are being kept straight.

Extension Publication No. 1, "Farmer-Son Agreements", recently released by the Agricultural Extension Services of the southern states, covers many points of interest to farmers who are considering such agreements.

If you are interested in getting this bulletin or any other additional information, let me know and I will be glad to assist you.

Creep Feeding Calves Advised—

Virginia cattle growers may profitably turn an eye to "creep feeding" feeder calves if reduced rainfall causes a shortage of pasture.

Farmers ordinarily try to grow feeder calves on grass. However, when cows milk poorly, or pastures are short because of overstocking or drought, creep feeding is in order.

Creep feeding is done by constructing a feed pen large enough to admit the small feeder calves, but too small to let in larger animals.

Creep feeding not only adds body weight, but also improves grade, meaning extra profits for the farmer.

A good creep-feeding ration is three parts of shelled or coarsely ground corn to one part of whole oats. If oats are unavailable, corn can be used alone.

During the latter part of August, it is a good idea to add an additional 100 pounds of protein supplement, such as cotton seed meal, peanut meal or soybean meal to the rotation. Mix about 100 pounds of the supplement to 700 pounds of corn and oats.

Ramblings

It is doubtful whether the average schoolchild who sings "Oh, beautiful fer-spacious skies, for amber waves of grain etc." appreciates at all the meaning which Katherine Lee Bates wrote into her immortal song about the blessings of America. Nevertheless, the words stick, and when you travel over any spacious part of this country of ours, the song comes back with fuller meaning. The "alabaster cities gleam" at the edge of our harbors and beyond the "fruited plain." Man-built the cities and planted the plains, but the most meaningful phrase of all, it seems to me, is the "purple mountains majesty", that graces America from one end to the other, from the pine-covered Blue Ridge of Virginia to the snow-capped Sierras—shade-giving, peace-giving, rain-giving timber-giving mountains. Those who have seen the Great Divide, the Grand Canyon, the Skyline of the Blue Ridge, driven across the Appalachians, across the Wasatch Range in Utah, and seen the peaks that tower above the redwoods in California, have seen the face of America, the profile before which thousands of lives have been spent. And surely if environment means anything, these lives should have been strengthened and benefitted by their surroundings.

And now to jump from the large wonder of mountains to the small wonder of flowers, a bowl of bright zinnias has reminded me that this is the time to remind flower-lovers about preserving some of the large harvest of mid-summer blooms for winter arrangements. Although the drying of flowers was practiced in the days of Thomas Jefferson, new ways to treat and use dried materials have been discovered, and it is a practice that is becoming more popular every year. Summer color can be carried through the year and now is the time, whether you are a stay-at-home gardener, or bound for the mountains or seashore, to gather materials and treat them for later use. Easiest to find and use are such cultivated flowers as zinnias, bachelor buttons, straw-flowers or marigolds; wild flowers; ferns, broad-leaved evergreens seed-pods such as milkweed, and even grasses and corn tassels can be used to decorate arrangements.

Flowers should be stripped of leaves and other leaves treated to go with them. The flowers should be picked at their peak of perfection, it is recommended, and never put in water first. Tie them in large bunches, as they tend to shrink when dry, and hang in a dry, dark place upside-down for about three weeks. Another method for zinnias is to place the head in a carton of fine sand or powdered borax for about three weeks, shaking out the sand and fluffing up the petals when removing them.

To keep ferns, leaves and grasses in their original colors, they should be placed on a thick layer of newspaper, so that none overlap. Cover with several more layers of paper and repeat until all are completely covered. Then press down the pile with boards and heavily weight the whole pile. Autumn foliage treated this way is supposed to retain its brilliant color permanently. Another recommended treatment of foliage is to split or pound the end of each stem and stand it in a jar of equal parts of water and glycerin, adding water as it evaporates. About

two weeks is required to absorb all the solution needed to keep the leaves green and supple. This works best with laurel, rhododendron and magnolia leaves, although the latter turn a glossy brown in the process. Then with wire, modeling clay, tape, scissors and a few novel or colorful containers, you will have material enough to make a trip to the florist unnecessary even on the most festive occasions.

In case all you get is a bunch of dead leaves suitable only for kindling your first fall fire, let me add that this advice is not all from experience, but comes from the Charlottesville Garden Club and a book on the subject by Raye Miller Underwood.

E. F. W.

Rubber Plant Nine Downs Greenwood, 9-5

Sloppy fielding by the opposition gave the U. S. Rubber Company a 9-5 win over Greenwood in a Tri-County baseball game on the Scottsville High School diamond Sunday.

The plant garnered only seven hits off the offerings of two visiting pitchers but seven runs on four of these hits in the fourth inning provided the margin for victory.

Jim Childress continued his heavy hitting with two clean singles. He is now batting .469.

Wally Fernyhough went all the way for the winners giving up eight hits.

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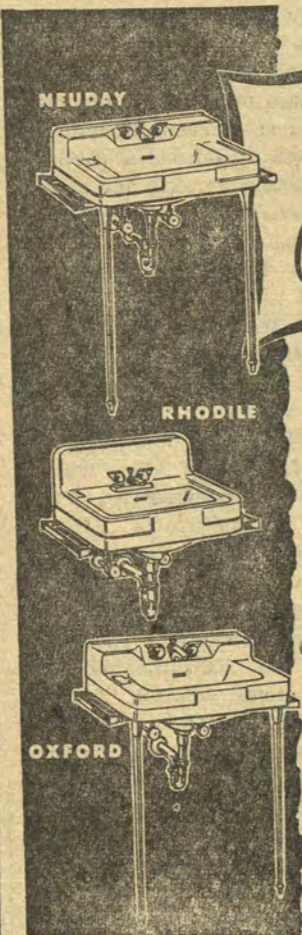
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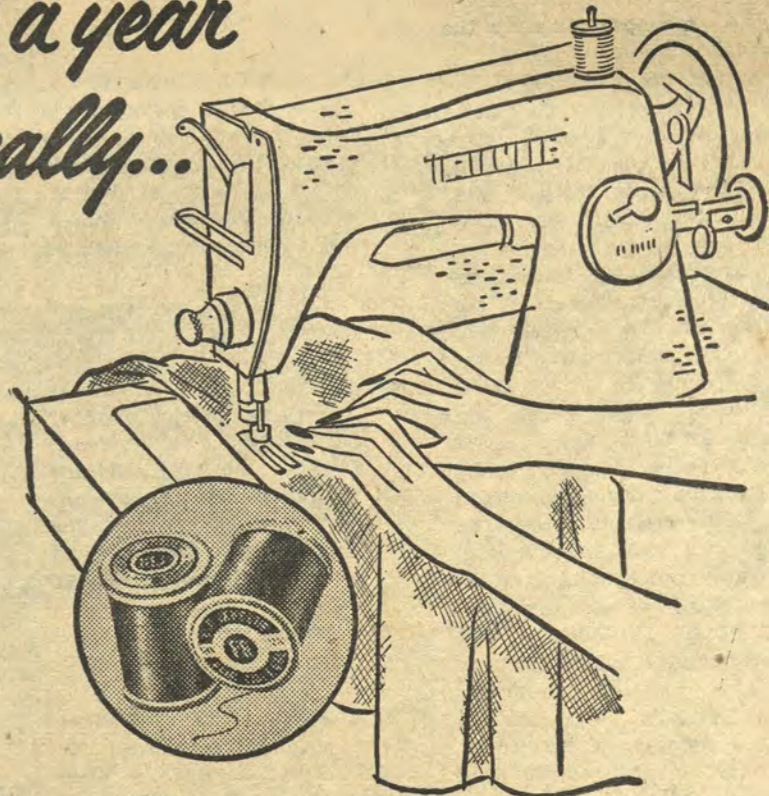
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Personals

By Annie C. Melton

Miss Betty Onks, of Richmond, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Onks.

Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Spencer are visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wnek, Jr.

We are all happy to hear that little Kathy Morris is much improved at this writing.

Mrs. Frank Shumaker and Miss Katherine Johnson spent Saturday in Richmond.

Miss Charlotte Allen and Mrs. Kyle Allen spent last week in Richmond with friends.

Mrs. Lewis Rhodes is a patient at the Martha Jefferson Hospital, in Charlottesville. A speedy recovery is wished to her by her many friends.

Miss Estelle Faulconer spent a quite vacation at her home here last week.

Nelson Carroll is a patient at the Martha Jefferson Hospital, in Charlottesville. Many get well wishes to him.

Mr. and Mrs. "Pat" Pace, of Richmond, spent the week-end with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Pace and small son, Louis, spent Sunday afternoon with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clements.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns and

children, of Washington, D. C., visited her mother, Mrs. E. W. Hudson last Saturday.

J. R. Tyler, of Schuyler, was in town on business, Monday of this week.

Eddie Moody, of the US Navy, spent the week-end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Moody.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Anderson, of Charlottesville, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Anderson and daughter, Stephanie, of Washington, D. C., and Trooper, E. W. Anderson, of Newport News, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Anderson.

Jackie Moore, of Newport News spent Thursday and Friday with his wife, Mrs. Frances Moore.

Miss Martha Ann King, of Richmond spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. R. L. King.

Mrs. Dorsey Smith, of Breomo Bluff, was a visitor in Scottsville Tuesday of this week.

David P. Anderson with his wife and daughter have recently been visitors in the home of his mother at Albevana Springs. Mr. Anderson has been assigned to the Naval Unit at Fredericksburg, where he and his family will make their home. His wife and daughter spent two days with him in Athens and returned with him last month on the Independence.

Birth Announced

A son, William Frank, was born July 26 at the University of Virginia Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dillard Martin, of Esmont.

Kent's Store

By Mrs. S. T. Richardson
Dave Richardson, of Washington, D. C., visited relatives in the community over the week end.

Mrs. Ina Lusby is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. H. Hope, for a while. Mrs. Hope's brother, Benjamin Richardson, of Harrisburg, Pa., spent the week-end with his sister.

Miss Kate Payne, of Charlottesville, visited Mrs. Will Holland last week.

The Vacation Bible School of Beulah Baptist Church and Byrd Chapel Methodist Church closed Friday night after a very successful and inspiring week. The average attendance was 86.

Mrs. Edna Roberts, of Charlottesville, visited Mrs. Eddie Richardson on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Martin spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. J. Walter Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Melton and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wood and son motored to Washington, Saturday to visit their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. Holland. Mr. Holland continues quite

ill in a Washington Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bowles and children, of Richmond, and Mrs. R. Lee Woodson visited Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Richardson Sunday afternoon.

We are glad to hear George A. Bowles and R. Lee Woodson are improving. We wish for both a speedy recovery.

Miss Della Warren Bell, of Wilmington, spent last week with her cousin, Mrs. Andrew Sheridan.

Captain John A. Hughes is a patient in McGuire Hospital and is reported much improved. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Holland and Mrs. Russell Bryan visited him Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Howell and children, Alma, Kay and Jane have returned to Suffolk after visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hilbert for several days.

Miss Nancy Perkins has returned home from "The Cedars" at Marion, where she was a counselor at the Baptist Camp. She also visited friends in Bristol and Albemarle while away.

Miss Winifred, Jean, and Sally Perkins, attended services at Mt. Pleasant Sunday and assisted with the music.

N. C. Talley was a business

visitor in Charlottesville last week. Revival services began at Beulah Baptist Church Sunday. The Rev. Alvin Pitt will assist the Pastor Rev. L. Burke Crowder. Mrs. L. E. Parrish and Bobby attended a family reunion in Richmond Sunday. Mrs. Frank Perkins and family, of Charlottesville, spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. Louis E. Parrish. Mrs. John Shepherd who has spent several weeks in Richmond with relatives has returned home.

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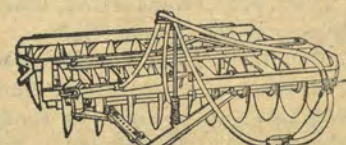
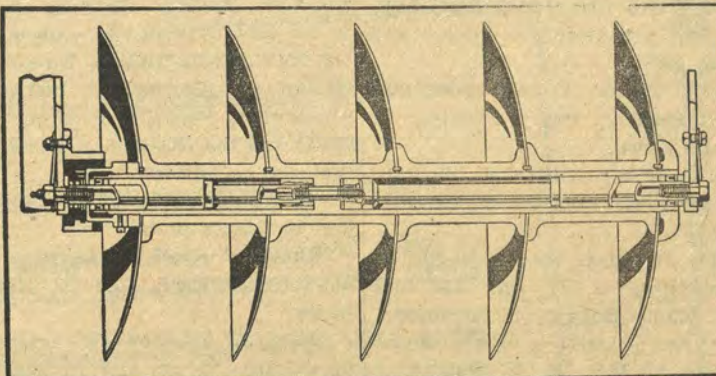
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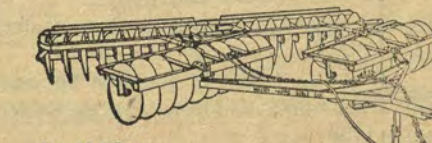
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Palmyra News

By Mrs. C. C. Conrad, Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. Page Smith of Richmond visited his sister, Mrs. M. G. Conrad and her husband Sunday

Wildwood Service Station has been completed and is now open for business. This is a nice new modern building owned by Earl Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Farrar spent Monday in Richmond.

Miss Shirley Ann Haden of Hopewell is spending the week with her cousin, Mrs. Marvin Connor and her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Conway Hasher are spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hasher.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Jones of Philadelphia are spending the summer at their summer home "Terra Haute" near Palmyra.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Conner and Miss Shirley Ann Haden attended the Stock Car Races in Richmond Tuesday night.

Miss Virginia Snead and Miss Minnie Jones are vacationing in Canada.

Lt. R. B. Pace, Jr. left Thursday for Japan. Lt. Pace is in the U.S. Air Forces.

Mrs. Grafton Payne of Charlottesville spent Thursday with Mrs. W. A. Pace.

Stanley Bourne who has been stationed at Parris Island, S. C. is at home on a 15-day furlough. He will then go to Florida for special training.

Misses Edith and Pauline Farrar left Tuesday for a week's vacation at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Miss Kate Payne of Charlottesville spent last week with Misses Edith and Pauline Farrar.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil ("Bay") Duncan attended the Stock Car Races in Richmond Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harper, Hill Harper, and Sandra Harper, of South Hill, were in Palmyra Sunday. Mrs. Alleyn C. Williams who has been visiting in South Hill and Union Level for the past two months returned with them. Sandra remained for a visit with Mrs. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Duncan and Miss Virginia Talley were Richmond visitors one day last week.

Conrad Haden spent Saturday and a part of Sunday with his uncle, M. G. Conrad and his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Tomlinson and family of Petersburg spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Webb. Little Charles Webb who has been visiting the

Special Permit Now Necessary To Ship Swine Into Virginia

Dr. W. L. Bendix, State Veterinarian, has banned all shipments of swine into Virginia for any purpose unless a special permit is issued by his office.

The emergency order, effective July 25, is an effort to keep Virginia free of vesicular exanthema, a virus disease of swine, which is a first cousin to foot and mouth disease.

About six weeks ago, the disease broke loose from California, where it has existed for years, Dr. Bendix said. In the interim, it has spread all the way to the East coast, leaving a string of dead pigs and shut down slaughter houses in its wake.

Virginia's action came after three Southern states had flatly banned the importation of hogs or fresh pork, and three more announced plans to do the same.

"We had to act quickly to keep Virginia from becoming a dump-

ing ground for half the infected hogs in the Midwest," Dr. Bendix said.

The State Veterinarian said he would have banned the importation of fresh pork if he could have figured out some practical way to enforce the ruling. Not much fresh pork comes into Virginia, however, he said.

Vesicular exanthema spreads by direct contact from hog to hog much like foot and mouth disease in cattle. However, it occurs only in hogs and occasionally and rarely in horses.

If one hog in a shipment comes down with it, 75 or 80 per cent of the hogs in the pen or truck or car will tane sick within 24 hours, Dr. Bendix said.

In 48 hours, the hogs begin dying. If they do recover, they are apparently immune to a second attack, but they remain potential carriers to other hogs. In young pigs the mortality rate is as high as 80 per cent, he said.

Fresh pork comes into the picture, because the virus can be spread in pork scraps to herds which are fed on garbage. The disease is not transmissible to humans.

Dr. Bendix' order requires that before any swine may be imported into Virginia, his permission be obtained in writing or by wire.

Before issuing certificates, Dr. Bendix said he would check to see that the hogs had not been exposed to the disease and had come from an area where the disease

had not been diagnosed and where precautions against importation of infected hogs had been taken.

There are no restrictions on the movement of hogs within the State's boundaries.

"This is going to work a hardship on buyers and packers of hogs," Dr. Bendix said, "but it will be far less costly than importing the disease."

If the disease is diagnosed in one hog at one stockyard, that yard will be immediately quarantined, and every hog in it will be ordered to tankage and the premises disinfected.

Then test hogs will be kept on the premises for about three weeks. If none of them are infected, the yard may reopen.

In case vesicular exanthema is diagnosed in a slaughter house, all hogs and fresh pork will either be ordered process to kill the virus or tanked, Dr. Bendix said.

Highway Department Has Bizarre Items For Sale

Twenty-one caskets, one with glass windows, and a velvet-trimmed chief mourner's hat are among the bizarre items recently acquired by the State Highway Department in a right-of-way transaction. And the department would

like to sell them.

The lot came with the purchase of an abandoned general store that flourished in the earlier 1900s. Boarded up for nearly a quarter of a century, the store and its merchandise were purchased by the State Highway Department to

clear the way for a new road being built in Southwest Virginia. The Highway Department must frequently buy the contents of a building in making right of way settlements, the road agency people explained.

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OBITUARY

Emma Payne Walker

Mrs. Emma Payne Walker, widow of John Lewis Walker, died Wednesday afternoon at her home near Boyd Tavern, following an extended illness.

She was a native of Fluvanna County and was 81 years old. Her parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Andrew Payne.

Surviving are one son, Henry Everette Walker, of Boyd Tavern; five daughters, Mrs. O. E. Jones, of Hampton, Mrs. J. B. Jones, of Gordonsville, Mrs. G. B. Leake, of Charlottesville, and Mrs. Annie L. Layne and Mrs. James E. Page, both of Richmond; 15 grandchildren, six great grandchildren, and one brother, Henry Carl Payne, of Gordonsville.

The funeral was held at 3 p.m. from the M. C. Hill Funeral Home, Charlottesville, Friday. Conducted by the Rev. E. W. Rawlings, pastor of Zion Methodist Church, and the Rev. F. Leslie Robinson, rector emeritus of Grace Episcopal Church at Cismont.

Interment followed in the family burial ground, Nathan, Willie, and Ed Layne, Herbert and Claude Walker, and Mason Jones served as pallbearers.

Robert Granville Critzer

Robert Granville Critzer died unexpectedly at 7:30 a.m. Friday at his home at Faber, Nelson County. He was an employe of the Alberene Stone Corporation, at Schuyler.

Mr. Critzer was a native of Albemarle County, son of the late Robert Addison and Sarah Couples Critzer, and was 52 years of age.

He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Salena Mawyer Critzer, and three daughters, Mrs. Betty Ann Halstead, Miss Jean Critzer and Miss Judy Critzer, all of Faber.

Also surviving are two grand-

children, two brothers, Alton Critzer, of Red Hill, and Thomas Critzer, of Crozet; and one sister, Mrs. Sanford King, of Charlottesville.

Funeral services were held Sunday at 2 p.m. from the Rock Spring Methodist Church, conducted by the pastor, the Rev. L. P. Foley. Interment followed in the church graveyard.

Sallie Jane Bower

Mrs. Sallie Jane Bower, 80, widow of Robert Lee Bower, died Tuesday at her home near Palmyra. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. H. L. Wiklund, of Miami; Mrs. G. L. Simmons, of Palmyra, and Mrs. E. C. Browning, of Scottsville; a son, Robert L. Bower, of Washington; a brother, Grover Day, of Princeton, W. Va., and several grandchildren. Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. Thursday at Fluvanna Baptist Church, near Palmyra, with burial in Wesley Chapel Cemetery.

Paintings

(Continued from page four)
students of Jeane Fowler Roberts art teacher at Fluvanna County High School, Carysbrook.

The mid-summer art exhibit includes a travel art exhibit from the art section of the V.E.A. which was shown last Fall at Miller and Rhodes in Richmond. The other half of the travel art exhibit is being shown at Abingdon this summer.

Fork Union

(Continued from page one)
week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ellett Sead.

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Phippens and two children visited Dr. Phippens' mother, Mrs. L. H. Phippens, at Owenton recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ford of Roanoke were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Connelly on Saturday.

Health News

"It is better to exercise caution than to suffer the painful and sometimes dangerous effects of over-exposure to the sun," State Health Commissioner Mack I. Shanholtz warns in the midst of one of the worst heat waves on record.

"People likely to be affected seriously by too much heat include those suffering from any general disease, alcohol addicts, the very young, the very old, or the very fat Dr. Shanholtz remarked. "Sun stroke and heat exhaustion are the two most common ailments from over-exposure. Although they result from the same causes, they differ greatly both in symptoms and methods of treatment," the health official said.

Dr. Shanholtz explained that in sun stroke, the symptoms include a very red face, dilated pupils, hot dry skin, no perspiration, labored breathing and sighing, a full and rapid pulse and very high temperature. Often there are spasms of the muscles.

"The patient should be moved

into a cool place immediately and a doctor should be called. After removing the patient's clothes, the body should be cooled. Three methods of cooling are recommended by the American Red Cross: (1) Wrap the patient's body in a sheet and pour on cold water; (2) A cool bath, up to 20 minutes, with brisk rubbing to stimulate circulation; (3) Cold, wet cloths or ice bags, with rubbing. The patient should lie with his head elevated and no stimulants should be given," Dr. Shanholtz said.

"People who have not been in good health or who are intemperate are especially susceptible to heat exhaustion. Loss of salt from the body is the chief cause," Dr. Shanholtz continued. "Heat exhaustion usually begins with muscular weakness, dizziness, nausea, and an uncertain, staggering gait. The face is pale and perspiration is profuse. The pulse is weak and breathing is shallow. The patient may become cold, even though the air is warmer than body heat. Prostration or weakness may become extreme.

"In treating heat exhaustion, move the patient to circulating air.

Make him lie down and provide a moderate amount of covering. A half teaspoonful of salt in about one-third glass of water may be given repeatedly until as much as a tablespoon of salt has been given. Stimulants such as warm coffee or tea may also be given. External heat may be needed in severe cases. Call a doctor if exhaustion symptoms don't pass away readily."

In concluding, Dr. Shanholtz urged that these differences between sun stroke and heat exhaustion be recognized and remembered. "Treating a case of sun stroke as heat exhaustion or vice versa could lead to very unfortunate results," he said.

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