

The Scottsville Sun

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SCOTTSVILLE, VIRGINIA,

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Charlie Murray

"Experience Is Best Teacher" Charlie Murray Says; Well-Known As Faithful Worker Here

By Elizabeth Wimer
If riches were counted in friends instead of material gain, then Charlie Murray would be a wealthy man. This genial colored ex-railroad worker is known to many in both Fluvanna County and Scottsville as a person who will give you his best and never let you down.

Although he never went to school in his life, Charlie has gained a fund of knowledge about the world and its people during his 78 years.

He was born in the Cunningham district of Fluvanna and was brought up with a white family from the time he was four years old. What he lacked in formal education, he made up for in his observance of good behavior and of human nature in general. "Experience," he claims, "is the best teacher. You can't get everything out of books."

He grew up in the home of the William Kents and did not leave them until he was "free", which in the days of 1895 meant he was 21 years old. He recalls much that Mr. and Mrs. Kent taught him. One incident which stayed in his memory was when Mr. Kent took him to Palmyra on court day and showed him—the county jail. "That," said Mr. Kent, "is the best place to stay away from." And Charlie always did.

That he was a faithful worker is proven by the fact that he now gets a pension check from the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company for his service with them for 20 years. He went to West Virginia to work on a highway construction job, and has worked on either public roads or railroads most of his life until failing health in recent years has forced him into less strenuous work.

Charlie now keeps busy as a janitor for Dr. Moody in Scottsville and as a handy man and gardener for several local people. He takes care of the grounds at the Baptist cemetery and the Presbyterian church and takes time for a pleasant chat along the street whenever he sees someone he knows which is quite often.

The only time Charlie has been away from this locality was when he worked at a Pittsburgh steel mill. He left there when the first World War was declared, and came back home.

tracks. He later helped to lay other new tracks for this railroad and has worked up and down the line.

His wife was the former Emma Martin, and they had five children. One boy, Walter, lost his life while serving with the artillery in Italy during the last war. Other children are Charlie, who lives in West Virginia, Ruth Greenie of New York, and Rachel Hedgeman and Helen Agie, both of Buckingham County. He is not sure how many grandchildren he has, but knows he has 10 or 11 great-grandchildren.

You can't talk to Charlie long without hearing some pretty sound observations. On money, he believes everyone should work and pay his own way in life, but he doesn't go along with those who are "close as bark on a tree," because he says "I've seen a heap of folks die and I never saw one that could carry anything with them." He used to drive a car, but he does not think it safe or sensible for people over 70 to drive.

He likes to keep his little home in Fluvanna County looking nice, and raises a flower garden and potted flowers. He is a long-time and loyal member of the Union Baptist Church of Scottsville.

But best of all, Charlie is a modest and honest man who has learned to weigh the values in life realistically. While his observations are sparked with a sense of humor and a friendly smile, they are still something to remember.

Driver Education Car Will Arrive Here Friday

T. H. Gillis, Scottsville school principal, has been informed by W. J. Smith of the Smith Chevrolet Sales, Inc. that the car for the driver education course will be delivered this Friday. Classes in driver education will begin next week. They will be under the direction of Miss Katherine Tindall.

Sgt. D. G. Lane of the Virginia State Highway Police Department will issue learner's permits on Tuesday, September 16 for students at Scottsville High School in grades 9, 10 and 11 who will be taking the course.

Last year Mr. Gillis said that 65 students took the course, completing text book instruction. Sixteen completed the course in behind-the-wheel driving and obtained permits.

Van Buren was the first U. S. president born a citizen of this country.

William Harrison, at 68, was the oldest president ever inaugurated.

Church Notes

BAPTIST CHURCH
JOHN P. ELLIOTT, JR., PASTOR
SCOTTSVILLE

Sunday School—10:00 a.m.
Clarence Whitted, Supt.
B. T. U. 6:45 p.m.

ANTIOCH CHURCH
Sunday School—2:00 p.m.
Worship Services—3:00 p.m.
Roscoe Duncan, Supt.
B. T. U. 8:00 p.m.

FLUVANNA CHURCH
Sunday School—10:00 a.m.
Worship Services—11:00 a.m.

FOX MEMORIAL CHURCH
FLUVANNA
Russell Collins—Superintendent
Services each 1st and 3rd Sundays at 8:00 o'clock p.m.
Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.

Cunningham News

By Frances Taylor
Miss Myrtle Mann is still confined to her room on account of an injury received in a recent auto accident. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brown, and Miss Mann were enroute to Charlottesville, when a wasp got into the car causing Mr. Brown to lose control of his car. Mrs. Mattie Breeden, accompanied her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Pritchett and two children, to Warsaw, to visit Mr. Pritchett's brother during the Labor Day Holiday.

Miss Meta Taylor, of Washington, D. C., spent a recent weekend with her mother, Mrs. Charles E. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rothwell and Misses Vivian and Ursula Haden, of Charlottesville, visited in the neighborhood recently.

Miss Mattie Haden and Miss Frances Taylor were business visitors in Palmyra, Wednesday.

Mrs. Marguerite Parks, Mrs. Louise Taylor, Misses Vivian and Ursula Haden, and Mary Webb were Sunday afternoon guests of Miss Mattie Haden.

Mrs. H. F. Browning, Mrs. Herbert Greer, Mrs. Wendell Parrish, and Miss Frances Taylor, attended the called meeting of the County Fair Committee which was held on Wednesday night at the Home Agent's Office in Palmyra.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Webb have moved into their new home, which was formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Griesel.

Remember September 26th, as the date of Fluvanna County Fair Come and bring the family.

Mrs. Hamner Hostess For Garden Club Meeting

The Fairhaven Garden Club met Wednesday, September 3rd in the home of Mrs. J. E. Hamner with Mrs. John Hamner as co-hostess. Mrs. L. E. Ewoldt, conservation chairman, gave an interesting talk on "Wildflowers."

At the close of the year Mrs. John Glass will take over the Program Chairmanship.

Mrs. Charles Stone will be chairman for the flower show for the Firemen's Bazaar on September 25, 26, and 27.

After the meeting delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Hurt In Fall

A 20-foot fall into an empty wine tank resulted in a broken right leg Tuesday morning for Emery Brown, Negro, of Esmont.

Brown was one of a crew cleaning the tank at the Piedmont Apple Products Company distillery on South First Street, Charlottesville. He was climbing down a ladder inside the tank when he fell. The accident occurred about 11:05 a.m.

First aid was administered at the scene by Fire Chief Lionel S. Key and Resucue Squad Chief George Eary. Brown was brought to the top of the tank and paced in a large basket, in which he was brought down on a ladder to a waiting ambulance.

Firemen Busy With Plans For Annual Bazaar; Classifications For Flower Show Announced

Merchants and members of the Scottsville Volunteer Fire Department were busy this week rounding up display material and prizes for the Fireman's Bazaar on September 25-27.

A member of the committee said the prizes for games will be bigger than ever this year. One of the most sought-for prizes will be a radio which will be given as a door prize on the last evening of the event.

New booths will be added with games for the kiddies as well as for their elders.

The Fair Haven Garden Club will sponsor a flower show, "September Magic," which is open to the public. This will begin on Friday afternoon, with entries received from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. No entries may be removed before the bazaar closes on Saturday night.

Mrs. Charles Stone is chairman of the Flower Show Committee. Mrs. Jack Miller will be in charge of Junior Garden Club entries.

Other committee members are: Staging, Mrs. Lawrence Proffitt, Mrs. John Hamner, Mrs. Lester Bailey; Entries; Mrs. Buel Carden, Mrs. Merrill Carter, Mrs. John Elliott, Jr.; Classifications, Mrs. Floyd Bramham, Mrs. Helen Nees, Mrs. Grover Cleveland and Mrs. William McDermoon. Judges are Mrs. F. A. Crockett, Mrs. H. M. Bransford and Mrs. W. J. Smith. Ribbon prizes will be awarded, with cash prizes going to prize-winning juniors. A sweepstake ribbon is top prize for the person winning the most blue ribbons.

Classifications of entries are as follows:

Section 1, Horticulture:

Mrs. Jack Castiel, Chairman; Mrs. Emil Ewoldt and Mrs. J. E. Hamner.

- Classes:
1. Rose—Specimen
 2. Rose—Collection (3 or more varieties)
 3. Dahlia—Specimen
 4. Dahlia—Collection (3 or more varieties)
 5. Zinnia—Specimen
 6. Zinnia—Collection (3 or more varieties)
 7. Marigold—Specimen
 8. Marigold—Collection (3 or more varieties)

9. Gladiolus—Specimen
10. Gladiolus—Collection (3 or more varieties)
11. Chrysanthemum—specimen
12. Chrysanthemum—Collection (3 or more varieties)
13. Delphinium—Specimen
14. Asters—Specimen
15. Asters—Collection (3 or more varieties)
16. Shrubs—Different Kinds will be judged against each other.

Section 2
Arrangements:

- Classes:
1. Arrangement suggesting harvest
 2. Dried arrangement
 3. Vegetable or fruit arrangement
- Mrs. R. V. Krouse, Chairman
- Classes 1, 2, 3
4. Line arrangement
 5. Arrangement for Church
 6. Arrangement for Coffee Table
- Mrs. John Hamner, Chairman
- Classes 4, 5, 6
7. Dining Table arrangement (You name the occasion)
 8. Composition (using accessory)
 9. Arrangement not intended for flowers
- Mrs. Lawrence Proffitt, Chairman, Classes 7, 8, 9
10. For men only—(Use your own judgment)
- Mrs. W. T. Miller, Chairman, Class No. 10

Section 3,
Juniors

- Mrs. Jack Miller, Chairman, and Mrs. Jack Taylor
1. Arrangement in cup—harmonizing container with flowers
 2. Composition—Representing Halloween
 3. Miniature (Not to exceed 8 inches)
 4. Arrangement Fall flowers in small basket
- Horticulture:
5. Zinnia—Specimen
 6. Marigold—Specimen
 7. Aster—Specimen
 8. Chrysanthemum—Specimen
 9. Gladiolus—Specimen

Are You Prepared To Vote?

QUALIFICATIONS OF VOTERS.

Every citizen of the United States, twenty-one years of age, who has been a resident of the State one year, of the county, city or town, six months, and of the precinct in which he offers to vote, thirty days, next preceding the election in which he offers to vote, has been registered, and has paid his State poll taxes, as hereinafter required, shall be entitled to vote for members of the General Assembly and all officers elective by the people; but removal from one precinct to another, in the same county, city or town shall not deprive any person of his right to vote in the precinct from which he has moved, until the expiration of thirty days after such removal.

WHO MAY REGISTER?—Every citizen of the United States, having the qualifications of age and residence required as stated above, shall be entitled to register, provided:

First, That he has personally paid to the proper officer all State poll taxes legally assessed or assessable against him for the three years next preceding that in which he offers to register; or, if he came of age at such time that no poll tax shall have been assessable against him for the year, preceding the year in which he offers to register, has paid one dollar and fifty cents, in satisfaction of the first year's poll tax assessable against him.

You are qualified to vote, if you meet these requirements:

AGE—21 years, or if you will become 21 on or before the day of the General Election, Nov. 4 in 1952.

RESIDENCE—You must have lived in the State for one year before the General Election, in the county or city for six months before the General Election, and in your precinct for 30 days before election. Residence requirements must be met as of the date of the General Election.

REGISTRATION—You must be registered in the precinct in which you wish to vote at least 30 days before an election, in order to vote in that election. Once registered, you will remain registered and may vote as long as you pay your poll taxes, except in those localities where reregistration has been ordered by competent authority. We urge you to register well before deadline, in order to make sure your name gets on the list. It is advisable that you take your poll tax receipts with you when you go to register, just in case your name isn't on the poll tax list.

A person in the active service of the armed forces of the United States may vote in Virginia without registering or paying poll tax, providing, of course, he is twenty-one years of age and has been a resident of the State for one year, his county or city six months, and

(Continued on last page)

Town Council Discusses Final Plans For Firehouse

Final plans for the erection of a firehouse for the town of Scottsville were discussed at a called meeting of the Town Council Monday night.

Working specifications were examined, and will be presented to the council at their regular meeting tonight.

A spokesman for the building committee stated today that construction costs are estimated at present to be approximately \$6,000.

Miss Martin New Demonstration Agent

Yesterday morning the Nelson County Board of Supervisors approved the appointment of Miss Geraldine Martin as County Home Demonstration Agent. She will assume her duties at Lovingston on October 1. All home demonstration club presidents and interested members have been invited by Miss Lucy Blake, district agent of the VPI Extension Service, to be present at the agent's office in Lovingston on Thursday morning, October, at 10 o'clock to meet Miss Martin and to hold the annual club planning meeting.

Miss Blake presented Miss Martin to the board of supervisors and recommended her appointment at their regular meeting.

Miss Martin is from Pittsylvania County where she taught home economics. She is a graduate of Madison College. She has been serving as assistant home demonstration agent in Charlotte County this summer.

Wesley Community

By Frances Haislip

Mrs. M. L. Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Curtis and son Allen, of Culpeper, and Miss Virginia Blackburn were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Irving.

Mrs. L. L. Halterman and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Arthur Halterman, Mrs. C. J. Halterman and children, Lottie and Clara Frances, visited Mrs. W. J. Irving one day last week.

We are sorry to hear of Mrs. Eulie Hogue's illness. We hope she will soon be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Halterman and family took Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Halterman, who have been spending some time with them to her home in Needmore, W. Va. last Saturday.

Miss V. B. Blackburn who has been in Mrs. Dickerson's Convalescence Home has gone to spend some time with her niece, Mrs. M. T. Curtis, of Culpeper.

Miss Mary Lloyd was a patient in the hospital for several days last week.

Miss Margaret Haislip spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Haislip.

The M.Y.F. of Wesley Chapel Church elected new officers for their group. Margaret Haislip re-elected for president, Edward Haislip, vice president, Margaret Ann Shackford, secretary, Florence Haislip and Glenn Rhodes as program chairmen.

Mrs. Lelia Black, who fell and broke her hip several weeks ago, is being moved from the University Hospital in Charlottesville to Mrs. Dickerson's Convalescence Home.

Oscar Creasy of the Air Force is on his way to Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Haislip, Jr. were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Tomlin.

Tin Pan Alley is a section of New York.

Household Hints

By
Nada Mays, Home Economist
Appalachian Electric Power
Company



As civilization has progressed, man's work has been brought from the outdoors to the indoors. Centuries ago he worked from dawn until dusk but today industry and advanced civilization make for work and light twenty-four hours a day. The eye was made for seeing in outdoor light; therefore, it is very important that Science develop artificial light to be as much like nature's light as possible.

Even though light has been much improved over the period of years, many homes today have not had a change in lighting to correspond with the change of living. Too few homes are properly lighted. Too many homes still have the "horse and buggy era" lighting and have never experienced the benefits of modern lighting.

Modern lighting does not necessarily mean expensive lighting. It simply means the right amount of light, the right quality of light in the right place.

Two types of lighting, general and local, need to be considered in getting the right amount of light. General lighting includes ceiling and stationary fixtures. Local lighting includes the portable fixtures such as table lamps, floor lamps, and valance lighting. Each is inseparable. General lighting without local lighting creates a poor light condition and vice-versa. Local lighting should be placed at each work center, whether it be reading, sewing, or even washing dishes. But, if local light were used with no general light, the same effect is gotten as that of a match struck in the dark, a very annoying light if used very long. The eyes become strained and eventually the body is tired and fatigued.

The right quality of light is eas-

ily obtained by using a diffusing bowl to break up the raw light, soften it and eliminate harsh glare and annoying shadows. Never should there be raw lamp bulbs. All bulbs should be shaded.

Light is no good if it is in the wrong place. An exaggeration of this point might be that a light in the living room is no good to a person using the kitchen. Light should fall on the particular task at which one is working and, if lamps are placed properly, it will do just that.

Scientists have studied and experimented with the placement of light and as a result have drawn up a recipe booklet giving the correct measurements for the placing of lamps and other lighting in the home. One of these booklets can easily be had by writing the Appalachian Electric Power Company and asking for the booklet "See Your Home In A New Light."

According to statistics, 10% of school children have defective eyesight in early school grades and at college graduation the defectiveness has increased to 30%. If a family cannot afford to have proper lighting anywhere else, it certainly should have a good light for those young eyes to study by. It takes more than a lamp on a dish to create comfortable study conditions. Latest studies reveal that desirable lighting results are dependable on such things as the color of the wall, the height of the desk, the position of the lamp, and the type and quantity of light present.

Walls should be a light, soft color. (If walls are dark, much more light is necessary than for lighter walls.) The surface of the desk should not create glare. (A pastel blotter creates an excellent condition for good lighting on the desk top.) The lamp should be placed on the left side, should have at least a 100 watt bulb which is diffused with a diffusing bowl. It should be 15 inches in height, and should have a shade with a white lining because a dark shade absorbs light wastefully.

Do take interest in helping preserve your child's eyesight by improving his place of study, reading,

and other tasks that call for concentrated seeing.

A few tips for general improvement of the lighting in your home may include such things as shading all bare lamp bulbs. Adapter lighting fixtures can be bought that give an excellent quality of light as well as being beautiful.

Throw away blackened light bulbs even if they still burn. Blackening is a sure sign that the bulb has reached the end of its useful life and tests prove that these bulbs lose 20 per cent of their efficiency.

Replace the dark lining of the shade with a white one by making a snug paper lining out of a dull-surfaced paper or by painting it.

Move portable lamps to the task when needed. Borrow a floor lamp from the living room for the ironing period.

Replace all 60 watt bulbs with 100 watt bulbs. Place the lamps in the correct positions.

Re-light condition your home for better light and for better sight.

Ellington-Londeree

The marriage of Miss Joyce Ann Londeree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Londeree, of Scottsville, to John Harrison Ellington, son of Mrs. Cora Ellington of Falmouth, and the late James M. Ellington, took place at the home of Master Sergeant and Mrs. H. R. Carmichael at Falmouth at 6 p.m. August 30. The Rev. Hunter H. Newman, of Falmouth First Christian Church, officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by Sergeant Carmichael, wore a gown of candlelight satin and chantilly lace. Her fingertip veil fell from a Juliet cap of illusion and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

At Camp Rucker

Pfc. Lloyd W. Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powell, of Woodridge, is now at Camp Rucker, Ala., following a 30-day furlough he spent here after serving nine months in Korea.

He entered the Army in January, 1951, and is with the 135th Infantry Regiment of 47th Infantry Division at Camp Rucker.

Ramblings

Taking your first walk around the lawn and garden after you have been away and left it untended for a couple of weeks is both encouraging and discouraging. You find that those scrawny seedlings went ahead and blossomed after all and things are climbing all over each other without you around to tend to them. But while the things you planted have grown and produced either fruit or blossoms, the weeds have taken over. (For of course it rained a good deal of the time.) Somewhere along about the end of the summer, the thrill of trimming up a lawn and garden has dimmed considerably, and the crabgrass makes mowing a terrible chore.

The rambling rose bush that was a poem of beauty in June has rambled into the towering chrysanthemums, bugs have turned the brocoli into lacework, storms have laid low the marigolds, and where, oh where, are the little slips we planted near the house in the spring. Why, under the weeds, of course.

Setting to, we cut, clip and mow, and lo and behold, there is Junior's wallet in the hay, still intact with ten grand in paper money inside. Mowing a little further, at least one soggy baseball comes to light, as well as a trowel, a bicycle part and the can of 3-in-1 oil. A blight has taken the tomatoes, and what with some of the weeds already beginning to turn brown, it is enough to make one wish for the first all-encompassing snow to come and hide it all under a blanket.

There aren't many families who are not well aware of approaching fairs and exhibits scheduled for the end of this month. Women are planning exhibits of flowers and canned goods, boys and girls are getting ready for 4-H contests, farmers are sprucing up the

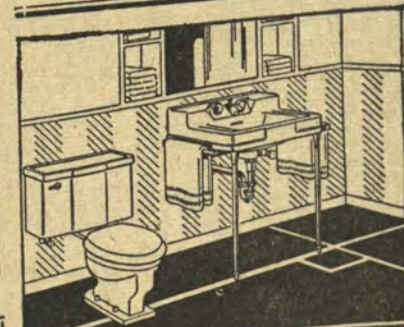
livestock and merchants are having headaches with displays and getting in new merchandise. A lot of people are planning to attend the Atlantic Rural Exposition in Richmond, which promises to be bigger and better than ever. Then there is the Fireman's Bazaar in Scottsville, always a big event there, the Amherst County Fair, which is introducing a new "mid-way" of fun and frolic this year, and 4-H Club Achievement Day in Lovingson, which comes the first Saturday in October, and includes a football game along with the livestock and other exhibits. What to do on a week-end for the next month shouldn't be any problem, as none of these events come on the same date.

There's less than a month left to register. In the cities, workers

are knocking on doors to check on those eligible to vote have not yet registered. We can't do this in the country, but if everyone who is talking about the election will register and vote, it will be the biggest vote in history! Looks like a hot election, but you'll be out in the cold with no registration—no vote!

E. F. W.

GET THE AD READING HABIT



Double THE BATHROOM CAPACITY OF YOUR HOME... ADD A Crane Powder Room!

Have you an available closet, an unused space under a stairway or at the end of a hallway?

Just the place for a powder room!

You will find that a Crane powder room will bring you new convenience—relieve bathroom congestion—add to your joy of living.

Illustrated here are the *Neuday* lavatory and toilet—two of the many fixtures in the complete Crane line.

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\$75.00—12 by \$7.31
\$100.00—15 by \$8.08
\$200.00—15 by 16.15
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Interest computed
@ 2 1/2% per month on
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You need only to be
regularly employed and
have good credit.

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Let's get acquainted—
you'll find...

10-POINT SAFETY CHECK-UP

WE WILL:

- ★ Pull one front wheel, inspect brake lining and wheel cylinder.
- ★ Check all brake lines and connections for wear and leaks
- ★ Check parking brakes
- ★ Check fluid level in master cylinder
- ★ Inspect tires, spindles, spindle bolts, tie-rod ends, and steering linkage for wear
- ★ Inspect springs and shock absorbers
- ★ Inspect headlamps and rear lamp wiring
- ★ Inspect turn signals
- ★ Check windshield wipers and blades—check windshield washer
- ★ Test battery and inspect battery cables

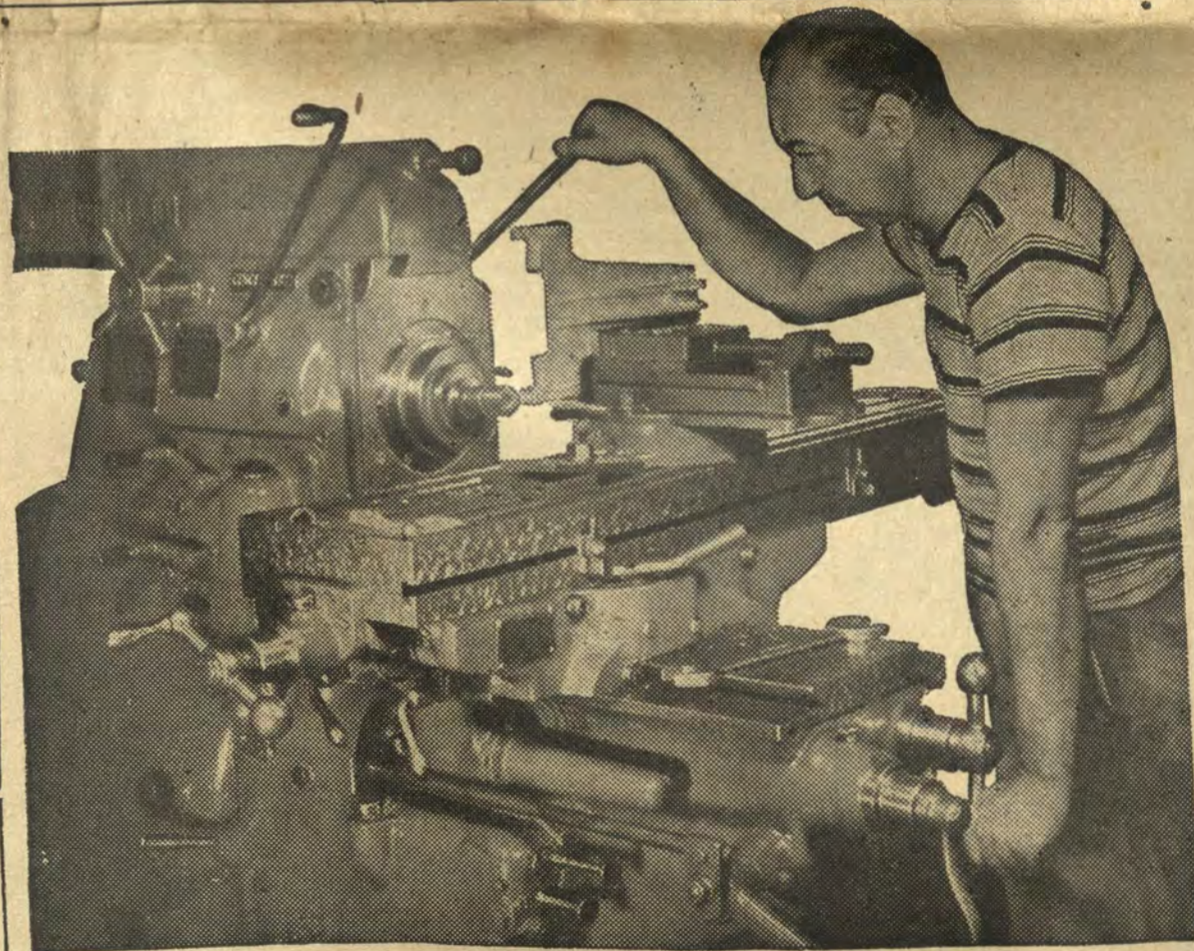


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You are looking at 211 men

What you see is only 1 man...but he, and every worker in America, has the strength of 211 men. Where that strength came from is the story of freedom.

It was the freedom of thought and action that turned the dreams of men like Edison and Westinghouse into practical realities. It was that same freedom that made millions of Americans give their time and energy and money to develop electric power. Progress is nourished by freedom. Under our American system, the electric power industry has been free to develop and expand. That is why each American worker today has the

equivalent, in electric power, of 210 more men to help him.

Electricity increases production, and productivity makes a nation prosperous, happy, strong. Electricity can help to keep America free from aggressors, but freedom within America is your job. It will remain as long as you and millions of Americans like you want it to. Guard it well for it is too precious to lose. Vote in every election on every issue. Your voice will be heard.

**Appalachian
Electric Power Company**



AMERICAN GAS AND ELECTRIC SYSTEM

Personals

By Mrs. Annie C. Melton

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Viar and their daughter of Roanoke were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Thacker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bush and their son will leave the last of this week for New York, where Rush will continue his graduate work at the University of New York.

Miss Ann Paulett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Paulett, and Miss Nora Pitts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Pitts left last week-end for Kensington, Maryland, where they will teach school.

Mrs. Haden Anderson and her son, Howard, returned Sunday from a trip to South Carolina where she visited her family.

Hiram Cooke, USN, Charleston, S. C., spent a few days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cooke.

Cash Mundy and Joe Hammond spent Labor day fishing at West Point.

Mrs. Cash Mundy and daughter, Janice visited Mrs. Joe Hammond, of Richmond, over the week-end.

F. C. Lindsay W. Butler, Jr., of Kessler Air Base, Biloxi, Miss., who is being transferred to an Alaska Base September 13, spent Friday afternoon with his grandmother, Mrs. Ella Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns and family, of Washington, D. C., spent last week-end with her mother, Mrs. E. W. Hudson and family.

Cecil Robertson attended a ball game in Washington last Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Newton and daughter, Nancy, and Jane Scanland, of Bluefield, West, Va., spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Davis, and other relatives in town.

Miss Barbara Smith spent the week in Richmond with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Frame.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Frame spent the week-end with Miss Bessie Newton.

Mrs. Charles Butler, Jr. has returned home after spending two weeks in Alexandria with her father and mother-in-law and her brother, in Arlington, Va.

Wilson Harrison left Sunday to attend college in Richmond.

Jimmy Leap, USN, spent last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Worth Leap. Jimmy will leave this month for Korea.

Worth Leap, Jr., of Waynesboro, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Worth Leap.

Last Saturday afternoon a birthday dinner was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Davis in honor of their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Carlton Davis, of Richmond. There were about 17 present and many gifts were received.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Melton and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Melton visited Mrs. George Bragg, who is a patient the Martha Jefferson Hospital, in Charlottesville, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Worth Leap and Worth Leap, Jr. and Mrs. Leslie Harrison and daughter, Carol, spent Sunday in Richmond.

Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Turner, of Covington, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clements over the week-end.

Added Attractions For Fair Listed

As the time approaches for the annual Country Fair Celebration at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Langhorne on Route 6, added attractions are announced. The Tri-County Riding Club will sponsor a Gymkhana and Horsemanship event at the Langhorne home from 12 to 1:30 o'clock, just preceding the opening of the fair. Bernard Christensen, formerly of the Christensen Stables in Chicago, now owner of River Lawn Farm, will be ringmaster in charge of Gymkhana events. To enter you must be 16 years old or under. The following will accept entries, Mrs. R. V. Krouse, Mrs. Leonard Ewoldt and Mrs. June Pitts Viar, Mrs. Harry Langhorne has donated a silver cup as trophy for the Horsemanship Class, which must be won three times to be retired. Ribbons will be awarded for other events.

The ladies of the two Church Auxiliaries, St. John's Scottsville, and Christ Church, Glendover, with help of the men of the churches and others, are meeting in advance this week for the Fair opening on time Saturday. Hay rides, pony rides, balloons, pop corn, candy and all things that children like at a fair will be on hand, also Bobby Spencer in his Magic Show with more and better magic tricks, the white elephant table, hand-work table, costume jewelry and an assortment of plastics, the refreshment stand with hot dogs, hamburgers, etc will open at 1:30, following the Gymkhana events. Come to the Country Fair and meet your friends for an afternoon of real country fun. Mrs. Dunn's Plum Puddings will be on sale and orders taken for Christmas delivery. Proceeds from the Fair are for the Parish Hall Building Fund at St. John's Church. Mrs. Larned D. Randolph is general Chairman of the Fair.

Tin Pan Alley is a section of New York.

GET THE AD READING HABIT

Check On Graduates

A check of the 1952 graduating class of the Scottsville High School tells us something of the activities of the boys and girls who went out into the world last June; Donald Combs, Charlie Hamner Richard Heath will attend VPI, Pete Purvis will attend college in South Carolina, Wilson Harrison will attend the University of Richmond, Christine Catlett will attend Mary Washington College, Virginia Thacker and Goldie Ripley are employed in Charlottesville at the State Farm Auto Insurance Company, Sidney Lee Morris is employed in Scottsville at the US Rubber Company plant, Barbara Simmons has a position in Washington, D. C., Betty Jane Johnson is training to be a nurse, Margaret Wharam, Betty Custer and Shirley Spradlin all three have changed their names since graduation, Janie Sibert is employed in Charlottesville and so is James Haley in Charlottesville. Lucille Patterson, Dorothy Moon, Janice Adcock and Ann Wheeler are at home for the present.

Official Visit

Mrs. Anna Massey Marshall, Worthy Grand Matron of the Order of the Eastern Star will make an official visit to the James River Chapter No. 122 OES in Scottsville Thursday evening, September 11. Preceding the meeting a banquet will be held at the Travelers

Rest Hotel for visiting members and members of the James River Chapter. Members of neighboring

Chapters and other Grand Lodge Officers OES are expected to attend this Grand Visitation. Mrs.

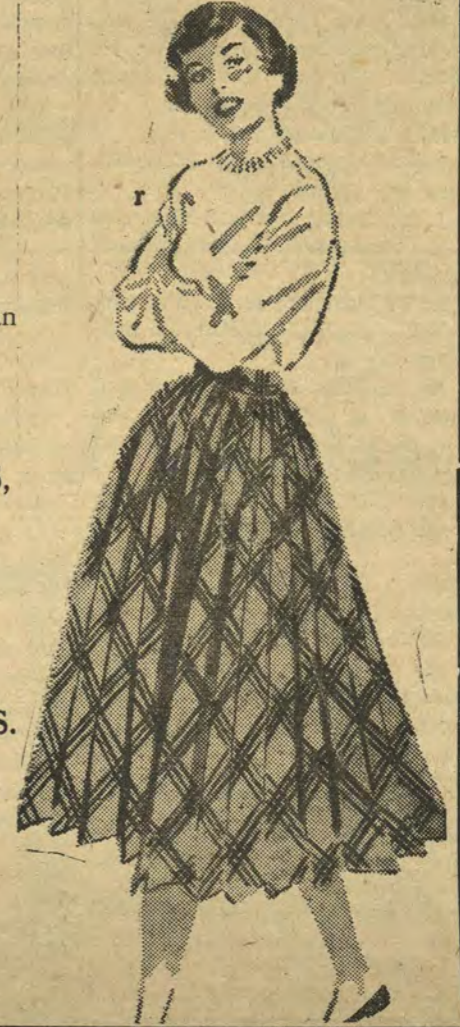
Frances Tindall of Hatton is Worthy Matron of the James River Chapter.



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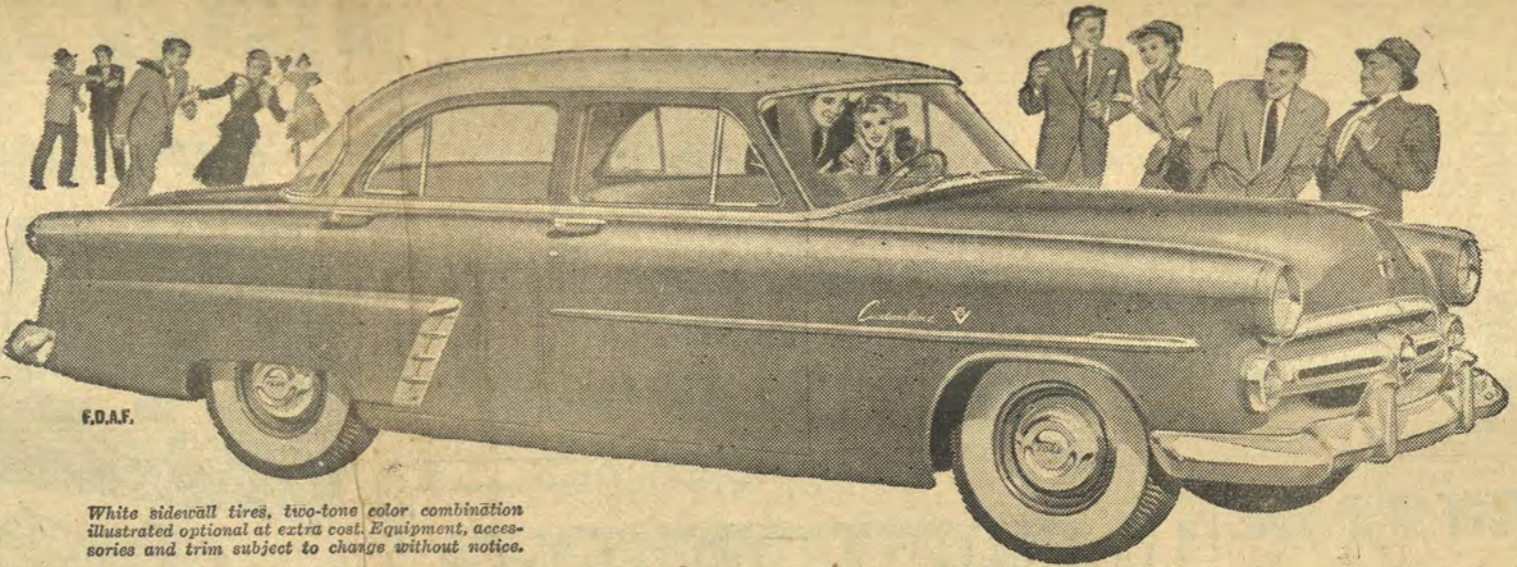


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Scottsville, Va.



The above is the Nelson County Exhibit at the two-day State 4-H Farm and Home Electric Congress held in Richmond on September 4 and 5.

This program is conducted, each year, by the Virginia Agricultural Extension Service and co-sponsored by the Westinghouse Educational Foundation and the power suppliers.

Bedford County won \$25 first prize, Princess Anne \$20, Franklin \$15, Accomac \$10, and Lunenburg \$5.

In the picture are Harry Candler of Appalachian Electric Power Company and Nelson County Agent John B. Whitehead.

Howardsville

By Vernard Hurt

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hurt, William Goodman, and Mrs. C. W. Morris spent Saturday morning in Scottsville.

Mrs. C. E. Clements and Margaret, spent Saturday in Charlottesville.

Mrs. Anne Goolsby and Wynno of Howardsville, and Mrs. W. E. Carroll and son, Kenneth, spent Saturday in Charlottesville.

Miss Claudine Wilkerson of Schuyler spent Sunday afternoon with the Browns.

J. T. Irving, Vernard Hurt and C. S. Giles visited in Scottsville on Tuesday.

J. T. Hurt and H. E. Fenwick attended a Lodge Meeting on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Birkhead and daughter of Charlottesville spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fenwick.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fenwick spent Sunday in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. L. L. Bell and son, Robert, and James Cobbs spent Tuesday in Richmond. Robert Bell and James Cobbs stayed there. Robert is attending the Thomas Jefferson High School in Richmond this fall. The Bells are planning to move to Richmond around the middle of September.

Mrs. C. E. Clements and Margaret spent Friday afternoon in Scottsville.

Miss Ora Lee Bell of Scottsville spent a few days with Mrs. L. L. Bell last week.

Mrs. Willis Martin and children, of Schuyler spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Otha Woody.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bryant of Wingina spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Junior Moyer.

Miss Margaret Brown is spending the week with Rev. and Mrs. John Carrett, of Hopewell.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wyland and family, of Scottsville, Mrs. Annie Goolsby and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carroll spent Sunday at Clarksville, Va.

Mrs. Dewey Goolsby is spending a few days at Gladstone.

Carroll-Goolsby

Mrs. Annie L. Goolsby of Howardsville, announces the marriage of her daughter Wynno DeLaurie, to Kenneth Vernon Carroll son of Mr. and Mrs. Early Carroll, of Schuyler.

They were married Saturday, September 6, in Charlottesville by the Justice of the Peace.

George Washington had red hair, usually covered by a white wig.

Columbia News

By Miss Mary Z. Walton

T. J. Proffitt Jr. and J. N. Snoddy Jr. spent last week-end at Virginia Beach.

Miss Mildred Proffitt left last Tuesday for Pamplin, Virginia, where she will teach the 7th grade.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Palmore and children left last Saturday on their vacation to Wilson, N. C.

Little Susan Jennings had a birthday party last Thursday afternoon. She was three years old. The table was beautifully decorated and some very attractive favors were presented to the children. After the gifts were opened delicious refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Stoneman held a corn roast at their home, Byrd Farm, last Saturday night.

Columbia and Goochland played ball at Columbia Sunday. The score was 7 to 3 in favor of Columbia.

Proffitt's Store News

By Mrs. Eugene Seay

Mrs. Walter Kidd visited her daughter, Mrs. Bob Dickinson, in Richmond last week.

Hamden Fleming of Richmond was the guest of his nephew, Eugene Seay, last week.

Clark Foland and family of West Va., were guests of his sister, Mrs. Hattie Moulton at the Eugene Seay home over the Labor Day week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wood of Newport News were week-end guests in the Maynard Wood home.

Mrs. Lelia Black, who fell and broke her hip a few weeks ago, is

improving slowly.

Wood Seay and family of Lexington Park, Md., were Labor Day guests in the Eugene Seay home.

Phil Browning left for George Town College, Ky., last Sunday.

Mrs. Charley Kidd and daughter, Charlene, who have been visiting her father in Texas the past six weeks, returned to her home here last week.

Eugene Seay and family and Eugene Seay, Jr. and family visited the Frank Wood family in Richmond Sunday.

Mrs. Bertha Hudson and small sons were guests in the Maynard Wood home last week.

Eugene Seay Jr. and family of Cumberland were week-end guests in the Eugene Seay home.

Marshall Van Davidson

Marshall Van Davidson, retired farmer of the Faber community, died Sunday afternoon at a Charlottesville hospital, after a brief illness.

A native of Floyd County, he was the son of the late Rev. M. A. and Reena Wells Davidson and was 77 years old. He married Miss Mary Alice Harris, of Faber, who died in 1946.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. G. A. Abbitt, of Columbus, Ohio, four sons, Ralph Davidson, of Chicago, Ill., Alton Davidson of Monroe, and Browning and Carlyle Davidson, of Charlottesville, three grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. John Stout, of Chevy Chase, Md.

He was a life-long member of the Rock Spring Methodist Church, at Faber, from which funeral services were held Tuesday at 2:30 p.m., conducted by the Rev. L. P. Foley, pastor. Interment took place in the Monticello Memorial

Park in Charlottesville with Frank Caul, C. C. Reed, A. T. Davidson, D. H. Rogers, Vernon Moon and C. A. Stevens serving as pall bearers.

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IT'S FREE! There is no charge made for the new 10-point "Safe-T-Way" inspection.

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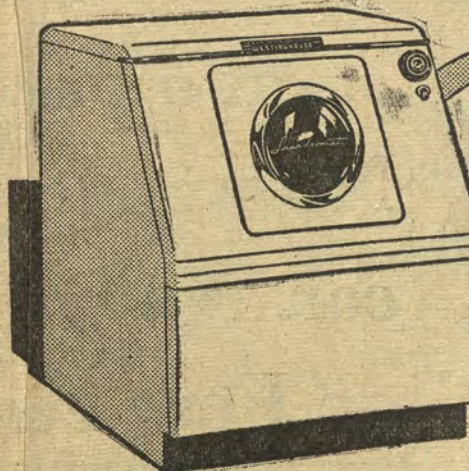
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Scottsville

County Farm Notes

By P. H. France
Spittlebug Injury Can be Reduced.
 Injury to alfalfa and clover from the meadow spittlebug can be reduced by spraying with one of three materials.

Benzene hexachloride, lindane and toxaphene are all effective against the small insect.

These materials are available in the form of wettable powders, or emulsion concentrates. They can be diluted with water to make sprays. Spray when the plants are small (less than 8 inches high) and before insects have a chance to do much damage. When plants are small there is little foliage to protect the insects from the spray. The insects are also easier to kill at this stage.

A new circular—No. 552, "The Spittlebug—And How to Control It," gives directions on how to apply the control materials. If you wish a copy of this circular, let me know and I will send it to you.

Hormones Used in Off-Season Sheep Breeding—

Off-season breeding of sheep is being made possible on some Virginia farms by the use of certain hormones.

George A. Allen, Jr., sheep specialist at VPI, says several hormones have been developed and are being tested to aid in off-season breeding of ewes. A natural female hormone, E.C.P., and a synthetic hormone, stelbestrin, are the most widely used at present.

However, neither hormone has been tested long enough for general recommendations as to use. Some research men feel that after ewes have been injected three or four times they will become more difficult to settle than before hormones were used.

He says that until more is known about the value of hormones, the sheepman probably would be wise to use them only on a part of the flock, especially on late lambers. Manufacturers' dosage instructions should be followed, and the injection made into the muscle after the rear has been thoroughly disinfected.

Several farmers in Virginia have injected ewes with E.C.P. this summer, and that from 90 to 100 percent of the ewes have been settled within a few days.

Tests also are being conducted to determine the value of stelbestrin in increasing gains in feeder lambs. The results have varied considerably, but most have indicated that slight increases in grain and feed saving may be expected with slightly lower carcass grades. The tests also indicate that the hormone treatment is most valuable when used on low-grade or poor-doing lambs.

If you are interested in more information, I shall be glad to discuss the matter with you in more detail.

Feeder Pig Sales Planned in Virginia—

Feeder pig sales, a relatively new marketing method in Virginia, are scheduled for this Friday, September 5, in Danville, and October 5 in Goochland.

George Herring, animal husbandman at VPI, says the feeder pig sales are planned somewhat like the now familiar and successful feeder calf sales. Committees of the counties taking part in the program inspect the pigs for quality and weight. All pigs are treated for cholera, and otherwise given health checks. All male pigs are castrated. At the stockyards, all pigs are sorted according to weight and quality.

Some 600 head have consigned for the Danville event; 350 are expected at Goochland.

The feeder pig sales, Herring says, furnish a market for good quality pigs and add a source of income for farmers who are in a position to grow them. They also help supply the demand in Eastern Virginia for pigs needed to hog-off crops, for garbage feeding purposes, etc.

At a feeder pig sale held at Orange, August 22, pigs ranging from 50 to 90 pounds sold mostly at \$23 to \$25 cwt. Most of the

heavier pigs sold for \$22 to \$23 cwt. Top price, \$26.50 per cwt., was brought by four Hampshire pigs averaging 59 pounds. If you have any pigs you would like to sell in the Goochland sale October 5th., let me know and I shall be glad to make the arrangements.

Kent's Store News

By Mrs. L. T. Richardson
 Mrs. H. V. Knight, Miss Shirley Knight, and Bobby Lee, were visitors of Mrs. E. G. Martin last Monday.

Mrs. C. J. Richardson and daughter, Brenda, motored to Manassas last Wednesday and met Mr. Richardson and went to Washington to a ball game.

Vacation days end this week for our boys and girls. We hope each one will settle down after a fine summer and give their best toward a successful year.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Melton and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wood spent last week-end in Washington visiting relatives.

Mrs. Ina Lusby, who is staying in the community for a while, visited Mrs. Robert Grubbs at Sandy Hook on Friday.

Mrs. E. C. McGehee spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ber-

nard Hasher, at Louisa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burton visited Mr. and Mrs. Neal Burton in Richmond on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brud Boughton of Richmond are spending some time with her brother, Charlie Bowles. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Richardson visited them on Sunday.

Visitors of Mrs. Robert Casner were: Mrs. Roy Johnson and daughter, Phyllis.

Mrs. Wesley Haden and daughter, Bobbie, were shopping in Charlottesville Thursday.

Cpl. Stuart Lee Richardson is enroute home from Korea where he has been stationed during the past year.

Cpl. J. H. Perkins Jr. has returned home from Germany where he has been stationed.

WCSA To Meet At Home Of Mrs. Moon

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at the home of Mrs. Carry Moon on Thursday, September 18, at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Jack Miller will be in charge of the program.

In England, waffles are called "crossword pancakes."

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These out-of-town salesmen apply a lot of pressure, and sometimes go to great lengths in order to get a quick signature on the contract.

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Take time to get estimates from your neighbors and friends, your local carpenters, contractors and lumber yard folks. See what you are getting before you buy.

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Scottsville, Va.

Bremo Bluff News

Mrs. Mary Smith

Miss Shirley Melton returned home Monday after spending a week in Washington with her grandmother, Mrs. A. P. White, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris and children spent last week with Mrs. Morris's sister, Mrs. J. A. Bowles, in Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Ran-son and son, of Richmond, visited Howard's sister, Mrs. F. F. White, Sunday.

H. T. Morris, Jr. visited last week with his aunt, Mrs. Robert Cassidy, in Charlottesville.

The Bremo Home Demonstration Club held its annual picnic at "Bear Garden," home of the Shipp brothers, Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Alden and daughter from Richmond attended the picnic.

Tune in on W.R.V.A., on September 22nd, and hear about the picnic and the Bremo Club.

Stuart and Melvin Wright spent last week with their uncle, James Wright.

Tin Pan Alley is a section of New York.

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The Scottsville Sun

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Editor J. Bernard McDearnon
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 Charlottesville Manager Lindsay Mount
 Office Manager Mrs. Annie Clements Melton

\$2.50 a year in Albemarle, Fluvanna, Buckingham and Nelson Counties.
 \$3.00 a year outside of these counties.

Published weekly every Thursday of the year
 Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Scottsville, Virginia, October 5, 1951.

Charlottesville. This gentleman takes a strong affirmative position for preservation of our system as distinguished from the negative position against leftism taken by Congress as a whole. Richey seems to have steel as well as courage. In writing the Virginia Declaration of Rights the Founding Fathers expressed the sound logic that office-holders can best be restrained from oppression by frequent election. This so that office holders could be kept more aware of the burdens of the people through frequent replacements by men fresh from the people. They recognized that while experience in office has merit it is a greater importance to the general welfare of the people that awareness of the burdens through feeling and participation be recognized as having greater merit.

As a general proposition we need only look at our taxes and our debt and our constant rise in prices and encroachments on our private affairs to recognize the need of strengthening Congress. And we must recognize that the strength of Congress can be no greater than the sum of the strength of the individual members. Hence to strengthen Congress we must send stronger men there. Congress has done quite well by itself. It has provided itself with salary increases both directly through salary increases and indirectly through tax decreases. It has provided against its own old age by a quite comfortable pension system. For instance John Rankin of Mississippi just defeated in the Democrat Primary will leave Congress in January with a pension of more than seven thousand dollars per year.

As a matter of by and large policy it is well to vote to replace in every instance where there is doubt.

Meanderer

Though these cool mornings seem like a pretty abrupt change, and a little fire feels mighty good, the beagles seem to be having a good time on their early morning chase. The summer is the time when they like to lie around in the cool, but these fresh mornings put other things into their heads.

Our crepe myrtle is still blooming, the figs are ripening well now, zinnias are still pretty, and the chrysanthemums have nice buds on them. Soon we imagine the Robin will be coming to attack the good supply of dogwood berries. The Robins, as well as other birds, certainly, hide themselves this time of year. We went out the other day to see what we could find in the way of birds, but about all we saw were a few Song and Field Sparrows, Pewees and Phoebes, and a lone Prairie Warbler. We got in our supply of sunflower seeds for the winter and put a few out on our feeding trays; it wasn't long before some Chickadees and Titmice found them, but they are the only ones who have come as yet. It isn't too early to begin putting food out, for the birds establish a regular feeding schedule for the winter, and seem to map out their expected supply of food.

We are still finding a few Japanese beetles here and there, and only yesterday found a tick on one of the dogs.

An article in the paper the other day reported on a wilt disease that is affecting oak trees in the country. The rather frightening headline "The American Oak Faces Extinction" drew our attention immediately. A fungus, relative of the organism responsible for apple scab, seems to be the cause of the wilt, and infects the trees through the roots. The disease was discovered about ten years ago, and research is going on as to how to control it; but the spread has been rapid through certain states in the Middle West and in Ohio, Maryland, West Virginia, North Carolina and Pennsylvania. Remembering what has happened to the American chestnut, the prospect of now losing our oaks is

not a happy thing to think about. The oak is the most important of the hardwood trees in the eastern United States, and is used for a wide variety of structural purposes including railroad ties, mine supports, furniture, and floorings. There are about twenty-five different species of American oak, and all of them have been found susceptible to the new disease.

Scottsville School News

The boys' and girls' basketball teams at Scottsville High are getting in shape for their first big game, as yet unannounced.

Harry Kent will coach the boys again this year. There are 25 boys now signed up for practice. Mrs. Josephine Magnifico and Robert Maidment are in charge of the girls' team. This year 30 girls have turned out.

On Wednesday the school will observe Constitution Day with a special assembly program. A prominent lawyer of Albemarle County will come to the school to speak on the Constitution of the United States. Friends of the school are invited to attend.

Mr. Gillis announced this week that the enrollment has increased from the original figure of 396 to a total of 413 pupils in the school. This is 43 more pupils than the average of last year. Broken down, the number of pupils in each grade is: Grade 1, 41; Grade 2, 50; Grade 3, 40; Grade 4, 39; Grade 5, 35; Grade 6, 27; Grade 7, 46; Grade 8, 47; Grade 9, 44; Grade 10, 28 and Grade 11, 16.

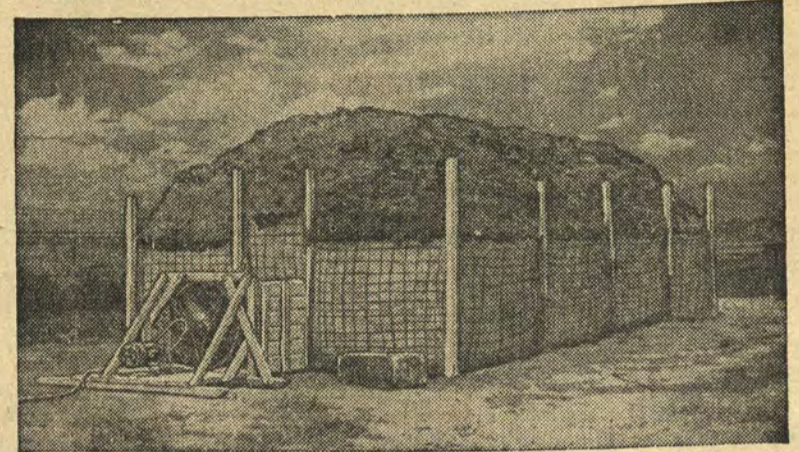
George Washington had red hair, usually covered by a white wig.

Farmers Can Blow Troubles Out Of Crib If Corn Is Soft This Fall

By IRA MILLER
 Farm Electrification Bureau

Corn is a cash crop on many farms, and a "must" crop on others—particularly where it provides the margin of profit in feeder operations. Mother Nature, however, never seems to appreciate this sad state of affairs. At times "she" is downright uncooperative, handing farmers a wet fall and

the relative humidity is 65% and lower. Fans used should have a volume of 5 to 10 cubic feet per minute for each bushel of corn. Single or double cribs may be used as drying structures. The problem is to obtain a fan of the correct CFM rating, and to see that the air is blown through all of the corn. County agents and power suppliers will help farmers convert present buildings or plan



It's possible to dry hay outdoors too—here's how one farmer does it.

immature corn in the same unhappy package. It has happened in the past, and can happen again. Farmers don't like it, and thousands are doing a good job of "making" their own corn drying weather.

They've had to, because the moisture content of ear corn must be 20% or less, and shelled corn, about 14%, to be stored safely. Corn, with a moisture content up to 25%, usually can be dried out sufficiently in cribs having ventilator flues. Between 25 and 30%, however, forced air drying is necessary to bring the moisture content down to a safe storage point. And, at 30% and over, farmers have to use supplementary heat with their drying equipment, unless they prefer to ensile the crop or let it stand in the fields until it is dry enough to crib.

Ear corn can be dried with unheated air if the outside temperature is near 60 degrees, and provided that

new structures for drying purposes. Shelled corn is dried best in bins which have raised false floors. The false flooring may be a perforated metal or plywood sheet. Also, it may be constructed of 1x2-inch or 1x3-inch slats laid with a 1/4-inch crack between each board. Air is blown into the space between the true and the false floor. An air flow of 1 to 3 cubic feet per minute is required to dry a bushel of shelled corn.

Because of variable conditions in the late fall, corn drying without heat may take several weeks. On the other hand, one of the new crop driers (with supplementary heat) can dry corn—even that with a moisture content as high as 35%—to a safe storage point in a matter of from 3 to 5 days. Costs of operation depend on the weather, and may range from a low of about 1/2 cent per bushel without heat to approximately 3 cents per bushel with heat.



Give Us Time!

In 1913, after a sufficient number of states had ratified the 16th amendment, a seemingly innocuous law was passed by Congress permitting a levy on the income of individuals and corporations. Count von Bernstorff, then German Ambassador to the United States, said: "You have adopted an income tax. That is the beginning. You will have more and more burdensome taxes. What amazes me is that your people seem intent upon following our example, instead of developing the system provided by your Constitution. Wait a few years and see the result!"

Von Bernstorff may have been a poor diplomat but he was a good prophet. Beginning in 1914, with a very modest share of the citizens earnings, this tax is now extracting from individuals alone more than 27 billion dollars per year or 450 dollars for every working person in the country.

Taxation in the United States has passed the point of oppression. About all that can be said is that the tax forms of our Internal Revenue Department do not yet bear the flourish of a royal decree.

Our Country Is United

We don't agree on everything—never have—never will—and wouldn't like it if we did . . . except about one thing—our right to disagree. Fools—and enemies—sometimes think those loud sounds mean we are not united . . . but we know our basic unity is there because now there are so many more of us agreeing on that one important thing.

Listen! Read! Look! Talk! Argue! Think! Then VOTE.

Country Lawyer

We could not pass on to election day without very careful review and consideration of the need for strengthening our Congress wherever we can. Congress is our law-making body. It is our national legislature. It is through our chosen representatives in Congress that we make our laws.

We pretty generally agree that President Truman is the greatest spendthrift ever to sit in the White House and that he has a greater propensity to direct our personal affairs for us than any other President we have ever had even including President Roosevelt. Be that as it may it is a fact that he can do those things only because Congress permits.

Every dollar spent by the President must be first authorized by the Congress. It is only after the money is appropriated for his use that the President can spend it. Every cent that has been wasted has been with the approval of Congress. Every one of the billions in our national debt was tagged on there by Congress.

Each and every existing bureau in the federal government was created under authorization of Congress. Every bureau exercising legislative and judicial power in

addition to executive power does so only because Congress has placed that power there. Every bureaucrat roaming our countryside meddling with the people and consuming their substance does so under authority of Congress.

The Virginia delegation in Congress has been about average during the past two decades. We have one quite strong man in the person of Burr P. Harrison of the seventh district. Other incumbents seeking reelection are quite average. Generally they talk conservative but on the floor of the House they will usually vote for just another bite into our system. None are what might be called extreme "liberals" and they do drag their feet a little in a sort of negative way but when the vote comes they can generally be relied upon to support another little bite into our earnings and our liberty.

All incumbents are Democrats. In only four of the districts is there Republican opposition. This is in the third, sixth, ninth, and tenth districts. In the eighth district incumbent Howard W. Smith is opposed by a very able former Democrat now classified as an independent whose name is Homer Richey and whose residence is

To All Sun Subscribers

You Can Help Your County Newspaper Grow:

1. Tell your Friends & Neighbors that you 'Read it in THE SUN'.
2. Read the ads closely and shop with these merchants who advertise in The Sun. Remember the merchant who advertises is a progressive business man. He WANTS to serve you.
3. Send in news of your community. There is probably a correspondent in your neighborhood — anxious to get your news. If not mail or phone it to our office.
4. Urge others to subscribe to The Sun.
5. Send us your criticisms — they're always welcome.

DIAL SCOTTSVILLE 2176

Palmyra News

Mrs. C. C. Conrad, Sr.

Mrs. Charles Link of Richmond, John E. Massey of North Garden and Mr. and Mrs. George Harrison of Baltimore, Md., visited Mrs. C. J. Whitman Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Pace are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a baby boy born Tuesday, September 2. Weight 8 1/2 pounds.

Mrs. Winston Parker joined her husband in Williamsburg one day this week. Mr. Parker is engaged in business there where they will make their home.

Cecil Duncan and Clarence Kidd went on a fishing trip to Norfolk Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Parker and son, Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Connor and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Duncan, Jr., attended the Stock Car Races at Unionville Sunday.

The car owned by Cecil and Clayton, Jr. won 1st place. Their car also won 4th place Monday in the races at Hill Top.

Cecil Duncan was in Radford last week for a short course on the New Dodge Motor.

Lieut. George Smith has rented the Winston Parker home and moved furniture in one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Webb have moved into the home formerly owned by James Creusel.

At a meeting in the Court House Wednesday night Palmyra organized a Fire Company. Commonwealth's Attorney Ralph P. Zehler conducted the meeting. A good attendance was present and much interest taken in this fine new project. The Fire Company was called Friday morning to the home of R. C. Omohundro, in Fork Union, when his home caught fire. The blaze was soon under control.

Miss Marion Talley, of N. Tarrytown, N. Y., has been visiting her aunts, Mrs. Harold King and Mrs. Lacy Morris, of Union Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Morris entertained about 30 of their friends at a weiner roast Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. "Buddy" Phelps and three children of Washington, D. C., visited Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Webb Labor Day.

Conrad Haden of Richmond was in Palmyra Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Conrad.

Capt. George Smith and Shirley Black were married Saturday, September 6th, in the University Chapel, Charlottesville, by the Rev. E. W. Rawlings of Palmyra. Capt. and Mrs. Smith will make their home in Palmyra. The Palmyra folks wish to extend to them a warm welcome to the community.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Trainum of Charlottesville and Mrs. Trainum, Mr. Trainum's mother, of Gordonsville, were dinner guests Sunday in the W. A. S. Conrad home.

The Crimea is a large peninsula of the Soviet Union on the northern coast of the Black Sea.

GET THE AD READING HABIT

estimate ("ti-mät), v.f. to compute; determine the value of: n. the computed cost or value of anything; appraisalment.

Webster's Dictionary

Well-defined funeral charges

Our estimate plan allows the family to select the items of expense that make up the funeral bill. This method of computing our charges helps prevent extravagance and assures dependable values.

Hill-Irving FUNERAL HOME
OPPLEE PARK FIRST ST. AT MARKET
PHONE 460



Phyllis Payne

Phyllis Payne Wins District Contest Award

Phyllis Payne of Albemarle County won a 17-jewel gold watch, awarded by the power suppliers, as District Award for submitting the best 4-H Farm and Home Electric Project entry in the Northern Virginia District.

This award was made at the dinner meeting of the two-day 4-H Farm and Home Electric Congress held in Richmond on September 4 and 5.

Phyllis presided at the breakfast meeting of the Congress on September 5.

Each year the Virginia 4-H Farm and Home Electric Program is conducted by the Virginia Extension Service and co-sponsored by the Westinghouse Educational Foundation and the power suppliers in Virginia.

Commonwealth of Virginia, In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the County of Fluvanna, on the 4th day of September 1952.

E. J. Gooch, Complainant Vs: Lucian J. Carr, if he be living, his Unknown Heirs and Devisees, if he be dead and John M. Holland if he be living, his Unknown Heirs and Devisees, if he be dead; their successors in title, PARTIES UNKNOWN, Defendants.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION The object of this suit is to quiet and establish title of the complainant in and to a tract of 7 acres of land in Palmyra Magisterial District, Fluvanna County, Va., it being the same land deeded to E. J. Gooch by Macey Gooch et. als., by deed dated 13th August, 1952 and filed with the bill of complainant in this cause.

An affidavit having been made and filed that due diligence has been used by and on behalf of the complainant to ascertain in what county or corporation Lucian J. Carr and John M. Holland, defendants herein, reside without effect, and that due diligence has been used to ascertain in what county or corporation the heirs at law and/or devisees of the said Lucian J. Carr and John M. Holland reside and that the names and addresses of the said heirs at law or devisees are unknown to the complainant and the bill alleging that there are or may be persons interested in the subject matter to be disposed of, in this suit as heirs at law and/or devisees and successors in title of the said John M. Holland and Lucian J. Carr whose names are unknown and addresses unknown and making such heirs at law, devisees and successors in title parties defendant to this suit under the general description of PARTIES UNKNOWN.

It is ordered that Lucian J. Carr, if he be living, John M. Holland, if he be living, their unknown heirs and devisees if they be dead and their successors in title, parties unknown, do appear within ten days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect their interest in this suit. And it is further ordered that a copy hereof be published for four successive weeks in the Scottsville Sun a newspaper having general circulation in the County of Fluvanna, that a copy be posted at the front door of the Courthouse of this County on or before the 4th day of September, 1952, and that the Clerk mail a copy hereof to each of the said defendants to the post-office address given in the affidavit herein, and file a certificate of the fact in the papers of this case.

A Copy—Teste: Richard F. George, Clerk Harold H. Purcell, p. q.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson

Stargell of Schuyler, are the parents of a daughter born September 1 at the University of Virginia Hospital.

GET THE AD READING HABIT

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Funeral Home
PHONE 2791
Ambulance Service

Warm Morning COAL HEATER
Burns ANY KIND of Coal.
COKE, BRIQUETS or WOOD



MODEL 522

Semi-automatic, magazine feed.
Holds 100 lbs. of coal.
Start a fire but once a year.
Amazing, patented interior construction features.
Heats all day and all night without refueling.
Your home is WARM every MORNING regardless of the weather.
More than a million now in use!



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Ranges — Refrigerators — Water Heaters

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Let Us Help You with your farm needs. See us before you buy. We have a fine selection of used tractors to select from.

Below is a few exceptional buys we are offering.

1950 Farm-All Cub—Side Mower and Rake \$795

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Many other makes to choose from your Ferguson Dealer

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Charlottesville

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Today more and more people are looking for greater value in everything they buy. Come in and let us show you all the reasons why—in automobiles—there's no value like Chevrolet value.

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MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CARS!



The Styleline De Luxe 2-Door Sedan.

SMITH CHEVROLET SALES, INC.

SCOTTSVILLE, VA.

PHONE 2541



FOR SALE

Dependable Used Cars & Trucks

- 1952 Dodge 2 door—5 pass. Radio, heater—color, grey
- 1951 Dodge 4 door—Radio, Heater color, green
- 1951 Dodge 4 door—Radio, heater Gyromatic color, black
- 1948 Ford Station Wagon—(new motor)
- 1940 Ford 2 door—clean

TRUCKS

- 1950 Chevrolet 2 ton—2 speed axle L. W. B.
- 1949 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Pick-up
- 1942 International Station Wagon

Wanted for Cash

Clean 48 or 49 Dodges and Plymouths—2 door or 4 door.

Notice

We are taking trade-ins now on 53 models for delivery this winter. If you don't need your car now, get a High Dollar allowance.

DOUTY MOTOR SALES, INC.
SALES and SERVICE
Phone: 100
AMHERST, VIRGINIA
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AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE:
All forms of automobile and truck insurance. Prompt service on all claims. It pays to insure locally.
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Bruce-Dorrier Motor Co.
Scottsville, Va. Phone 3821

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REAL ESTATE
OR TIMBER

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SCOTTSVILLE, VA.

WANTED: Timberland or Farmland, Large or small tracts. Write us for free inspection. James River Real Estate Agency, J. F. Hill-Broker, New Canton, Va.

Help Wanted

Cabinet Makers, machine operators with experience or willing to learn. Call any time Carysbrook Furniture Company, Carysbrook, Virginia.

FOR SALE—Duo-Therm oil heater. Large size, good condition, price \$60.00. C. A. Stone, Scottsville. Phone 2261.

"Enroll now, complete beauty course only \$1.00.00. Position guaranteed. No high school diploma necessary. Special rates for first 10 student enrolling. New classes start October 1st. Write Mayfair College of Beauty Culture, Lynchburg, Va."

Now is the time to examine your chair bottoms. Need any new seats put in? I will appreciate your patronage. Mrs. Marion Glass, Brems Bluff, Va.

Going out of Canary business. Have 8 lively singers for sale, bring a friend, buy two or more for less. Mrs. Marion Glass, Brems Bluff.

Woodrow Wilson said the hardest job of a president was to keep his temper.

Theodore Roosevelt, at 42, was the youngest president ever inaugurated.

4 County Students Enroll At College

Four students from Amherst and Nelson Counties will be among the newcomers to Lynchburg College when Freshman Week opens Monday, Sept 15.

They are Elmer Elwood Campbell, son of Mrs. John C. Campbell of Roseland; Geraldine Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brown, Route 2, Amherst; Samuel Lewis Jennings, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jennings, Route 1, Amherst, and William Adams Nixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Nixon, Route 3, Madison Heights.

Campbell, a 1945 graduate of Fockfish Valley High School, is planning to study for the ministry. He has been secretary and superintendent of the Sunday School in his church and president of his local Ruritan Club.

Jennings, a 1947 graduate of Amherst High School, served in the Air Force for two years, and he will be attending Lynchburg College under education provisions of Public Law 550 which provides benefits for men who have been in the armed services since July, 1950. He played baseball and football while a student at high school, and he is interested in teaching as a vocation.

Miss Brown and Nixon are both 1952 graduates of Madison Heights High School, where both were members of National Beta Club and active in student life. Miss Brown, who was awarded a Lynchburg College Honor Scholarship for her high school achievements, was treasurer of her senior class and a member of the Latin Club. Active in church work, she is a leader in Methodist Youth Fellowship in her local church. She is planning to teach. Nixon, who was also a member of the annual staff at Madison Heights High School, is also planning teaching as a career.

During Freshmen Week, new students will participate in an extensive program of orientation, entertainment, and social events.

Commission Warns Of Possible Strike

The Virginia Fuel Commission today warned of the possibility of a coal strike at the end of this month and urged all consumers to take immediate steps to obtain a supply of coal prior to the possible stoppage of production. The miners' present contract expires September 30.

A crippling strike two years ago brought about the formation of the Virginia Fuel Commission, with Judge W. H. Nickels, Jr., Colonel John Q. Rhodes, Jr., and General James A. Anderson heading a Statewide organization. Aided by a mild Winter during the period of the strike, the Fuel Commission was able to meet most of the emergency needs of coal in Virginia that year.

However, in the event of bad weather this Fall and Winter, it is extremely doubtful, they said, that the strip mines would produce sufficient coal to meet emergency needs.

The Commission said that during a strike, processed coal is virtually unobtainable, due to the lack of facilities for processing. Run-of-mine coal is about all that can be produced for emergency or other uses.

Rubber Plant Wins Protested Game, 4 To 2

The U. S. Rubber plant baseball team captured the July 6 protest game over the Scottsville nine by a score of 4 to 2 Sunday. The game was played from the third inning with the Plant nine leading by a 2-1 score.

Billy Moon scored the other run for Scottsville while Richard Rhodes and Franklin Ferneyhough counted for the plant nine.

The game was ordered replayed by John W. Williams, commissioner of the Tri-County League.

His decision was made after the plant protested the advancing of a runner two bases on a balk.

In a second regularly scheduled contest, Scottsville turned the tables and walloped the Plant nine by a score to 14 to 4.

It is believed that if a machine were built to stimulate all the nerve connections of a human brain it would take a skyscraper to house it, the power of Niagara Falls to run it and all of the water in Niagara Falls to cool it.

GET THE AD READING HABIT

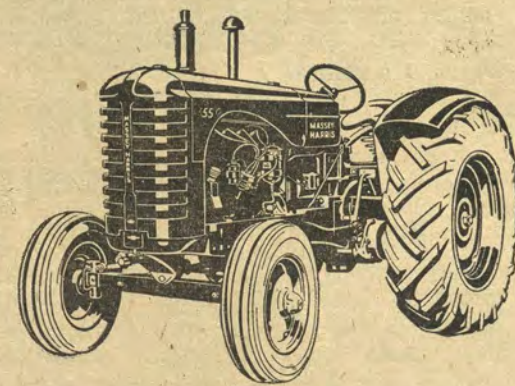
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ON LESS FUEL . . .

THE MOST POWERFUL, ECONOMICAL WHEEL TRACTOR IN THE FIELD

MASSEY-HARRIS 4-5 PLOW 55



With the big, powerful 55 on your farm, you can take on your heaviest plowing, discing, tillage or dozer jobs with confidence. 382 cubic inches of high-compression power are at your command, always ready to meet the needs of the job with smooth, steady power for average conditions, or brute lugging force to power thru when the going is toughest. What's more, the 55's engine, transmission and fuel system give you maximum fuel economy under all conditions.

Let us give you a demonstration of the most economical, most powerful wheel tractor in the field—the Massey-Harris 55.

JAMES RIVER FARM EQUIPMENT CO.

Phone 3931

Scottsville

Are You Prepared To Vote?

(Continued from page one) his precinct thirty days.

While no particular form of application is required under the new War Voters Law, you may make application for a ballot on the Federal Post Card Application Form known as Standard Form No. 76. This form should be obtainable from your commanding officer. The applicant should state the active service of which he is a member, his home address, his legal residence, date of birth, and the election in which he desires to vote. Once the application is received by the State Board of Elections and sufficient information is furnished, the application will be filed and at the proper time a ballot will be forwarded via air mail.

A serviceman who is at home on the day of election may apply at his home precinct to vote and if the judges of the elections precinct are satisfied he is in active service and a member of the armed forces of the United States, and meets the age and residence requirements, they shall permit such person to vote.

GET THE AD READING HABIT

Nitrogen Boosts Profits Of Grass Seed Grower



Alta Fescue in June—Left, Fertilized With 200 Lbs. 33% Nitrogen in Spring, Seed Yield, 450 Lbs. Per Acre—Right, No Fertilizer, Seed Yield, 150 Lbs. Per Acre.

Studies with grass seed production have emphasized the great importance of nitrogen in the production of seed and also of forage. Nitrogen acts with incredible—indeed, almost magical—speed, with growing grasses. It is almost as if some legendary "fairy wand" had been waved over the earth where nitrogen has been applied. Bluegrass, timothy, the tall fescues, Chewings fescue, bentgrass, orchardgrass, the ryegrasses, smooth bromegrass, and other grasses, respond generously to nitrogen applications in increasing seed yields, more so than to any other fertilizer element.

In Kentucky, nitrogen was found to be the key element in stimulating seed yields of Kentucky bluegrass and was more effective when applied in early spring than in the fall. Where insects were controlled, yields of seed were doubled by the application of 50-60 pounds of nitrogen per acre. On a series of legume and fertilizer plots, the application of small to medium quantities of inorganic nitrogen fertilizers was much more effective in maintaining seed yields of Kentucky bluegrass than association with legumes.

Seed yields of both Ky. 31 fescue and orchardgrass were doubled in Kentucky by the application of 200 pounds per acre of ammonium nitrate. Early spring applications were superior to autumn top-dressings for orchardgrass, while on fescue sods autumn and spring applications were equally effective. When soil moisture was excessive the 200-pound rate of application resulted in considerable lodging.

In Idaho, the application of 30 pounds of nitrogen (150 pounds of ammonium sulphate) annually over a 5-year period increased the average annual seed yields per acre in cultivated rows, over this period, 89

pounds or 48 percent for smooth brome, 216 pounds or 61 percent for mountain brome, 184 pounds or 72 percent for crested wheatgrass, and 73 pounds or 33 percent for orchardgrass. In solid stands comparable large increases were also obtained.

In another experiment in Idaho, applications of 20 pounds, 37 pounds, 54 pounds, 76 pounds and 90 pounds of nitrogen the second, third, and fourth year of production, to Bromar mountain bromegrass grown in rows under irrigation, the 4-year average increases in yields for the 5 different rates of application were respectively 59 pounds or 17 percent, 141 pounds or 41 percent, 163 pounds or 48 percent, 286 pounds or 83 percent, and 270 pounds or 75 percent.

In Michigan, the application of ammonium sulphate to alfalfa-bromegrass mixture at the rate of 200 pounds per acre where the bromegrass was in rows and 400 pounds where it was broadcast, gave average increases for 2 years of 167 pounds or 62 percent for the former, and 200 pounds or 80 percent for the latter.

Experiments in other States also emphasize the importance of nitrogen in grass seed production. It must not be assumed, however, that applications of phosphates and potash are not necessary to the maintenance of soil fertility and maximum production of both forage and seed in grasslands, for such is not the case. The results cited simply show the spectacular increases obtained in yields from the application of nitrogen where all other conditions are the same. The more favorable these conditions are, the larger the responses in yields of seed from liberal applications of nitrogen, and the greater the profits

Firemen's Carnival

ALL THIS WEEK

AT LOVINGSTON, VIRGINIA

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Benefit Lovingston Volunteer Fire Department

FEATURING

THE JOLLY TIME SHOWS

with

RIDES — SHOWS — CONCESSIONS

\$25 Goldplated House Clock given away each night on gate stubs.

This coupon good for one free ride on Chair-o-plane Saturday afternoon 1-3 September 12.