## The Scottsville Story

Chapter V By Bob Spencer

Surprisingly enough, Scottsville, in former days had a number of "small town" industries which were all important to the inhabitants of this little town at that

Travel, then, was quite slow and the possibility of getting essential products from other places was practically out of the question. Therefore, it is easy to see why these "small town" industries played such an important role in the community.

It is quite possible that fhe history of some such industries has not been recorded or probably forgotten but, records of the chief ones have been kept and "old time" residents either remember or recall being told about them. The names of these industries explain the type of work that was carried on by them and therefore, very little may be said about them.

A tobacco factory operated in an old brick building on Valley Street which was later used as a braid factory. This building now houses Parr's Furniture Store. The tobacco factory, which operated as late as 1880, manufactured plug and chewing tobacco. Two of the brands were "Tuberose" and "Mason's Select."

Before the invention of the kercandles were the only source of during the latter part of the back for her. When asked about though it were rather a foolish

it was mentioned that Scottsville sion on hundreds of little children a deeply religious woman. All her was once an important shipping all through the south, she said children and grandchildren were center for products grown in the that was too far back to remem- taught to read the Bible at home valley. Many of these products ber. In fact, she added, "I'm not and she has been a faithful memwere shipped in barrels. Barrel even sure that I am 100 years old." ber of the Cunningham Methodist hoops were made in the Cooper This, however, we took to mean Church until she was unable to shop which was located on the that she certainly doesn't feel 100, attend it regularly. corner of Warren Street, which since county records have proved Her husband, George L. Parrish, and Harrison Street.

Machine Works, which was in op- her family circle that is sure to pains." she is not as strong as eration as late as the 1880's was be part of her secret of old age. she used to be, which is underlocated in a frame building, on She does not dwell in the past, standable. But she can help to the corner of Main Street and the and up until recent years, has led shell peas for dinner, and makes road to the ferry. The road which an active life. It was her habit up her own bed, which her husthen lead to the ferry is the one to get up at four o'clock and have band carved from cherry wood which now leads to the bridge a large part of her work on the when they were first married. Once over the James River. At this es- farm and in the house done by in a while someone takes her for tablishment, plow castings and breakfast time for most people a visit with one of her many relaother implements for use on Mrs. Parrish has spent all of her tives around the county, but she

former days on the opposite side of the river from Scottsville near gears and 17 days old. Mrs. Par-brated her birthday with a huge

Road. It is believed that this mill of whom are now living. was operated by an experienced In speaking of her girlhood dur- ulate her. Dinner was served on for a larger company.

several flour mills have been lo- ents. She also said that her oldest cated here to which the farmers brother, James, was killed during The farm of Mr. and Mrs. A. in this area brought wheat and the war between the states. She L. Oslin was the winner in last corn to be made into flour and has also spoken of how she helped week's Scottsville Sun Farm Phocorn to be made into nour and corn to be made into nour and corn meal. The first flour mill to weave wool and cotton cloth to Quiz. It is located about seven agent; and Donald Ringwood, Fork Union club. was located on Mink Creek just from the raw materials raised on miles from Scottsville on the Howbelow the building which houses her father's farm. the town's water works. This was But much more interesting to known at the Buffry place. burned during Sheridan's Raid. Mrs. Parrish is the life of her Mrs. Oslin, who called at the Heath's Mill, another mill which grandchildren and great grand- Sun office with her grandson, said was built here burned by natural children. She has four living child- that the picture was identified by combustion. The present mill was ren, Charles T. Parrish of Cunning- a friend, Miss Rosa Gibbs, of established in 1911.

dents have always kept up with Scottsville and Walter Parrish of was presented with 14 \$1 gift certhe news of local happenings is Newport News, 16 grandchildren tificates and a framed aerial phoevidenced by the number of news- and 26 great grandchildren. She tograph of the farm, papers which have existed here, makes her home in the same house Mr. and Mrs. Oslin have owned Each minute of the day from papers which have existed here makes her home in the same house Mr. and Mrs. Oslin have owned and from the day from the da Register", which was established it has been enlarged and remodel- general farming. Mr. Oslin is now 10:00 p.m. is filled with instrucchanged to "The Courier". In 1904 les, and his family live with her, hopes will be completed by fall. Each camper is assigned to one by completed in the counties in Central Virginian and the counties and the counties in Central Virginian and the counties are considered and the counties and the counties are considered and t the paper became "The Scottsville and she still looks after her teen- Watch the farm photo feature in of four tribes and compete among by competent instructors. the paper became The afternoons are spent in va- 4-H Club members for instructions Enterprise" and in 1920 the age twin grandchildren, Annie and this newspaper each week. Next themselves for camp honors and The afternoons are spent in va- 4-H Club members for instructions (Continued on page eight) Charlie Parrish, She likes to know time you may be the winner!

SCOTTSVILLE, VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1953

Johnson Named

Board of Supervisors.

the Homecoming services.

services each evening.

To Welfare Board

### Trial Justice Court

tice Court held here on Thursday, July 16. Appointment of Elmer Johnson, Two brothers, George and Walk-

assistant manager of the United States Rubber plant at Scotts- er Herndon, were charged with ville, as a member of the Albe- being drunk in public on June 3. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Flynn will be marle County Welfare Board was Town Sgt. F. F. Marsh testified Mr. Johnson succeeds Campbell steady on their feet. A car was ning at 8 o'clock, Holt of Scottsville, whose term approaching and without paying Those serving on the planning expired June 30. Mr. Holt served any attention to it the two crossnine years on the welfare hard, ed in front of it. Marsh said he Mrs. C. C. Dunn, Mrs. June Viar, but declined reappointment this watched them for a while and saw and Mrs. Ennes Moulton. In the Homecoming Scheduled Stuart Napier, a witness, testified O. White of St. John's Church, Homecoming will be held at stagger into a parked car just be- Mrs. Allan Randolph and Bucky Antioch Baptist Church on Sun- fore Sgt. Marsh made the arrest: Forsyth of Christ Church. Mrs. day, July 26. The Rev. J. P. Gul- Walker Herndon declared that he Allen Randolph and Mrs. Larned ley, pastor of the Del Ray Bap- was not drunk, but was just in Randolph of Christ Church, and tist Church, at Alexandria, will town buying groceries for the Mrs. Lindsay Pitts and Mrs. Percy be guest speaker at the services. Fourth of July week-end. George Harris of St. John's Church, will Lunch will be served on the Herndon's story coincided with his pour.

Church grounds. Special music will be stated that he had found from her invitation has been extendbe by the Phillips Family and will he stated that he had four beers ed to the Rev. Beverly Tucker, include both a chorus and a quar- while in town that day. Judge former rector of St. John's and tet. The music will be under the Watson dismissed the charge Christ churches. direction of Capt. G. R. Edgerton. against Walker Herndon, but fined

Antioch on Monday evening, July a \$10 fine and a 30 day suspended

ham, pastor of the First Guyan- James T. Burkhead was fined Mrs. Lohr is the former Miss

An invitation is extended to all George Herndon \$5 and costs. friends of the church to attend the Homecoming services

Bernice Herndon, charged on the 13th day of July with unlawful Revival services will begin at drunkenness in public, was given of Mexico announce the birth of 27 and will continue through Friday, jail sentence pending 3 months Hospital in Charlottesville on Sat-July 31. Rev. Everett L. Bran- good behavior.

(Continued on last page)

Reception Honoring Seven cases were heard by Judge Sidney Watson at Trial Jus- Flynns Scheduled For Monday Night

made last week by the Albemarle that he noticed the two brothers John's Episcopal Church, here, on walking across the street very un- Monday evening, July 27, begin-

them do the same thing again. receiving line will be Mr. and Mrs. This is when he made the arrest. Hugh Flynn and Mr. and Mrs. E. that he had seen George Herndon and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bradley,

### Birth Announcement

Corporal and Mrs. James Lohr a daughter at Martha Jefferson urday, July 18.

dotte Baptist Church, of Hunt- \$10 and costs for driving a ve- Corrine Carlisle, daughter of Mr. ington, W. Va. will conduct 'the hicle without an operator's license. and Mrs. S. A. Carlisle of Cohas-



Mrs. Henrietta Black Parrish

## 100-Year-Old Fluvanna County Woman Finds osene lamp or the electric light, Interest In Family Circle; Always Early Riser

By Elizabeth Wimer

is her sunny disposition and her 1940.

White bricks were made at the ick yard which was located in life in Fluvanna County. She is will not spend the night anywhere the daughter of the late Washing. because she "likes her own bed

of two slaves, Henry and Lucy, time than "Grandma." Since Scottsville was founded, who were brought up by her par-

ren, Charles T. Parrish of Cunning- a triend, Miss Rosa Globs, of sonnel and club leaders, enjoyed points are also given for the best ing room for their nightly recreation. Mrs. Howard Glass of Fork Howardsville, who told them The fact that Scottsville resi- Union, Mrs. C. E. Winks of about it immediately. Mrs. Oslin

what they are doing, and jokes light for homes after darkness It is easy to see at least one and laughs with them. She still has had fallen. Candles for Scottsville reason why Mrs. Henrietta Black a quick retort for anyone who residents were manufactured in Parrish of Cunningham has passed teases her, and when her grandthe candle factory which was lo- the century mark and is still hap- daughter asked her why she cated just off of Main Street on pily entertaining company as she thought she had lived to be so old, the old canal basin. The factory sits humming in her rocking chair, she replied with the question, was burned by Sheridan's men Life has neither stopped nor turned "Why are you so young?" as her memories as a child, when the question. However, Mrs. Parrish Earlier in the Scottsville Story, Civil War was making an impres- has her serious moments, and is

runs by the Presbyterian Church her birthday as May 30, 1853. It also a native of Fluvanna, died in

The Scottsville Foundry and interest in what is going on in While she has "no aches or

### Farm Quiz Winner



Snowden Farm.

The Scottsville Woolen Mills the county. She was next to the birthday cakes, many fine gifts, entire 4-H group from Fluvanna attending camp. Bottom left shows group of campers just was located near the junction of voungest of a large family none which she still enjoys looking at, after a swim. They are contained to the county of the county of the county of the county. They are contained to the county of was located near the junction of youngest of a large family, none which she still enjoys looking at, after a swim. They are seated: (left to right) John Browning, Cunningham district club; the "Plank Road" and the Warren of whom are now living and 117 guests present to congrat-Carolyn Winfrey, Columbia district club; Grover Palmer, Palmyra club; standing in rear are was operated by an experienced In speaking of her girlhood durman who probably ran the mill ing the war, she recalled the names time than "Grandma."

And the country agent. Middle ophoto at bottom shows Jackie Harrington of Country agent. of Amherst, big scribe. Bottom right shows group of Fluvanna 4-Hers making plastic lacing. They are left to right: Billy Hamm, Columbia club; Helen Johnson, Columbia club; Jane Conner, Palmyra club; Mrs. E. C. Browning, county 4-H club leader; David Stoughton and Adele Stoughton, both of Palmyra club; Miss Katherine Omohundro, home demonstration

## 43 Fluvanna County 4-H Members Attend Camp

4-H Club members from Am-ning athletic events such as swim-swimming and softball members from Fluvanna County houses, mess hall and cabins. in the camp.

herst, Fluvanna, Cumberland and ming, softball, volleyball, and After supper vesper services are Prince Edward Counties, along horseshoe pitching. To further held, the flag is lowered, and the with their extension service per- competition among the tribes, campers are assembled in the dinlast week at the 4-H Camp at Hol- exhibition in handicraft, best job tion period. At this time, various liday Lake. There were 43 club in cleaning up the grounds, bath stunts are performed by individuals as well as groups. Then to Each morning the campers at- bed for a tired but happy group

able time in planning a well bal- tions for 200 persons. Each sum-

### Household Hints

By Betty M. Pearson Home Economist

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beneficial results of air conditioning, particularly for cardiac pacan best be installed to the window in which it is the time when movie "Jump from the top of that boxing and Mrs. W

With a room because other windows are kept ing, the grass crunching beneath board? We have a film of our dog air conditioner in- closed at all times, an air-condi- our feet, and the way we bite the chasing a stick. It looks much stalled in your bedroom or living tioned room is also more quiet, dust while driving on a dirt road, trickier to show him pick up the it wouldn't be such a silly idea to stick, run a long ways backward, dig a few irrigation ditches along and then toss the stick up in the in cool, fresh air this summer, Room air conditioners are plug- the rows of vegetables, if water air. in appliances, and therefore re- could be piped into them from a All of which was brought to this Contrary to the belief of many quire no special wiring, plumbing, nearby creek or from a plentiful rambling mind by the following and Mrs. L. S. Baber. ing, the unit removes excess mois- are room air conditioners which around and pray for rain when the ground caught it and tossed it

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It is too hot to even "ramble" burg are visiting Mrs. Virginia Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Tapscott and son, Ronnie, of Washington, D. C., spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. A. W.

Mrs. R. P. Glassburn and son, Tapscott. Gene, are now visiting Mrs. Glass-

burn's sister in Philadelphia, Mrs. G. K. Sinclair of Hampton Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Dillard of and Mrs. Alice Kenny of Summit, Cartersville attended services at N. J. are visiting in the home of Centenary Methodist Church last their brother and sister-in law, Mr. Sunday and were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Revival services are being held Baber.



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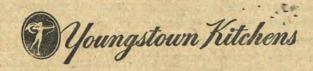


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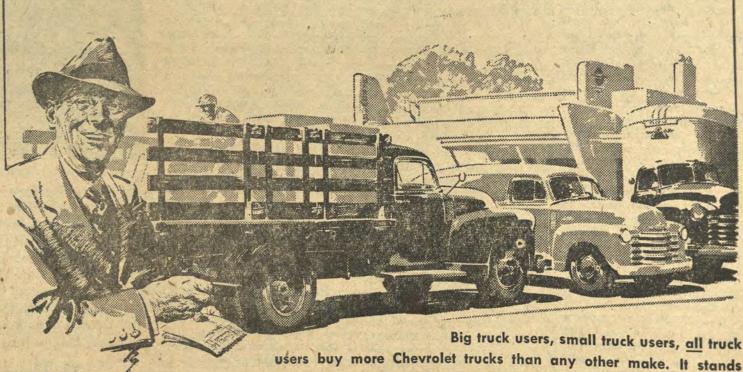
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Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jordan and family of Richmond visited last Miss Margery Ewoldt who has week-end in the home of Mrs. Jor- been visiting her parents, Mr. and dan's mother, Mrs. Helen Pitts, at to San Francisco. Miss Ewoldt's "Belle Haven".

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burruss visited Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Whitted Mrs. Charles Drewry of Clifat Warren this week-end and at- ton Forge is visiting her sister, tended the Tindall-Hundley wed- Mrs. W. T. Miller, here.

Wilmington, Del. are visiting Mrs. home of Mrs. Letcher Carroll at Walls' sister and brother-in-law, Fork Union Monday. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Beal.

Mrs. T. D. Daniel of Richmond, Washington were guests of Mr. visited relatives and friends in and Mrs. A. P. McKenry last weektown last week-end.

ited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. to her home here after having H. R. Nicholas, Jr. last week-end. spent some time at Clifton Forge.

her home at "Shirland" after hav- daughter of Shores, visited last ing spent several weeks in Geor- Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Norgia visiting friends and relatives, man Ownby.

sister, Mrs. Dan Owen, in Crozet Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Elliott, Jr., this week.

Mrs. Guy Moon and Miss Virginia Miss Carolina Hudnall, William Falls and returned by way of the Northumberland County; and Mr. lottesville, son of Mrs. Elijah Du- bride wore a gown of candlelight Skyline Drive last Sunday.

Mrs. T. W. Valentine of Bolling Green was a visitor last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A.

Miss Virginia Lee Thacker of Richmond spent the week-end at her home here.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beal last week-end were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Grove of Vienna, and Mr. and Mrs. Blake Kelso and daughter, Rebecca. of Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. Grove's son, Barry, and daughter, Sally, returned with them to Vienna after having spent several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Beal.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Golladay, Jr. and family left last Monday morning for a week's vacation at Seashore State Park at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Turner of Charlottesville visited relatives in town last Sunday.

Mrs. F. E. Paulett, Miss Ann Paulett and Miss Nora Pitts visited Mrs. Paulett's sisters at Winchester last week-end.

Miss Carol Jean Duncan and Miss Alice Martin left last Tuesday for Camp Viewmont where they will attend camp for a week.

Miss Gayle Mathias spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. W. C. Lucado.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dawson and family returned home last Sunday after a vacation at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Parran Thomas of Akron, Ohio are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thomas at Keene.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Disse visited last week in the home of Mrs. Mary Faulconer.

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Sclater, Mrs. Cary N. Moon and Mrs. Moon's granddaughter, Larry, were dinner guests of the Hancocks at "Snowden" last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Grooms, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Clayton, and Mrs. Garland E. Short, all of Richmond, visited Mrs. Blair Moon and Mrs. Kirk Spencer last Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Flynn and son, Ralph, and daughter, Marion, Dinner guests in the home of and Mrs. F. F. Teno left last

> Mr. and Mrs. Gordon White, Jr. in the home of Mrs. L. G. White

wedding will take place in Au-

Mrs. Gladys Daniel and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walls of Bill Proffitt were visitors in the

. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bauldi of

Lud Nicholas and J. Alvarez vis- Miss Judy Miller has returned

Mrs. Cary Moon has returned to Mr. and Mrs. Marion Payne and

Mrs. M. B. Hill is visiting her Sunday guests in the home of S. S. Richardson, of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Snowden Hudnall, and Mrs. Byron Didlake, of Glen puy Hundley of Charlottesville and satin and Chantilly lace. The lace (Continued on.page six)



Mrs. Louis Reams Hundley

### Miss Katheryne Leigh Tindall Becomes Bride Of Louis Reams Hundley Of Blacksburg

Against a background of green on Saturday, July 18, at 4:30 p.m. palms and white gladioli the mar- The ceremony was performed at were Mrs. Elliott's mother, Mrs. riage of Miss Katheryne Leigh Scottsville Methodist Church with Tindall, daughter of Mrs. James the Rev. Steve G. Cowan of Ken-Benson Tindall of Hatton, and the bridge officiating. late Mr. Tindall, to Louis Reams Given in marriage by her broth-Wren Seay motored to Crabtree Hudnall and Mrs. Blackwell of Hundley of Blacksburg and Charer, James Benson Tindall, Jr., the

the late Mr. Hundley, took place bodice was designed with a small round collar, and long lace sleeves

pointed over the wrists. The bell- Hundley of Newport News, cousin ed satin skirt extended into a of the groom, and Mrs. Robert long circular train. Her tiered veil Dawson of Lynchburg. Their of silk tulle was attached to a dresses and hats were of the same lace cap embroidered with pearls. color and design as that of the she carried carnations centered maid of honor. with a white orchid.

the bride, was maid of honor, was best man. Ushers were Wil-She wore an ice-blue gown of tulle liam E. Duncan of Richmond, and net over taffeta, with a brother-in-law of the bride; Wilmatching picture hat and carried liam Lawman of Charlottesville; a cascade bouquet of American Willoughby Hundley of Boydton, Beauty roses.

The other attendants were Mrs. France of Charleston, W. Va. ter-in-law of the bride; Miss Pela ding trip.

The groom's brother, John Miss Virginia Tindall, sister of Glenn Hundley of Charlottesville, cousin of the groom, and Haywood

William E. Duncan of Richmond, After a reception at the bride's sister of the bride; Mrs. James home, Hatton-On-The-James, the Benson Tindall, Jr. of Hatton, sis- couple left for a Northern wed-

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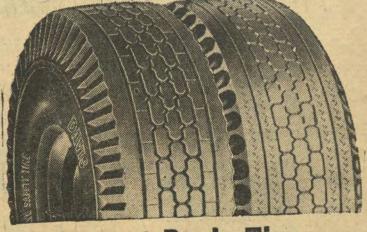
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## Wheat Growers To Vote August 14 Concerning Marketing Quotas For 1954

chance on August 14 to endorse or taking into consideration other facreject marketing quotas for their tors such as abnormal weather. 1954 crop which were recently prowill be announced within a few Mrs. F. S. White spent last Monclaimed by Secretary of Agriculture, Ezra Taft Benson.

not been in effect since 1942, although acreage allotment program, a less strict form of controlling went to Glen Curtiss in 1911 wheat production, was in operation. for the one year 1950.

Here is the reason for the referendum, as explained by P. A. Lewis, State Chairman of the Production and Marketing Administration, under whose direction the wheat vote will be conducted in Virginia.

"The Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938, as amended, requires the Secretary of Agriculture to proclaim wheat marketing quotas on a crop when the total supply at the beginning of the preceding marketing year exceeds the normal supply by more than 20 per cent,' Lewis said. "On July 1, the beginning of the 1953 marketing year, there were 1,717,000,000 bushels of wheat already harvested or in prospect of being harvested. This is the largest supply in the Nation's history.

"The Bureau of Agricultural Econemics estimates that a normal supply for this year would be 1,-156,000,000. This means that our total supply of wheat exceeds our normal supply by 48 per cent. Under such conditions it is mandatory that the Secretary call upon farmers to vote on the imposition production controls in the form of marketing quotas."

For quotas to be in effect, they must be approved by at least two thirds of the eligible growers voting in the referendum. Lewis ex. plained that an eligible voter will be one who has a 1954 wheat acreage allotment larger than 15 acres or a farmer who states that he intends to plant more than 15 acres of wheat for grain for 1954. Farmers who grew wheat in one of the past three years will receive an acreage allotment before the referendum date, as well as new farmers who grew no wheat the past three years but who applied for an allotment before June 30, 1953.

If quotas are approved by at least two-thirds of the farmers voting in the referendum, acreage allotments will be in effect on all wheat seeded for grain. Each farmer must seed within his farm acreage allotment to be eligible for price support, which is guaranteed at 90% of parity. A farmer who does not comply with his acreage allotment is not eligible for price support, the PMA Chairman pointed out. He further noted that a farmer with wheat acreage allotment larger than 15 acres is sub. ject to a marketing quota penalty on all wheat produced on acreage in excess of his farm acreage allotment. Other growers with more than 15 acres of wheat will also be subject to marketing quota penalties. The penalty is at a rate equal to 45% of partiy on the excess production.

Should wheat farmers reject marketing quotas for 1954, price support would automatically drop from 90% to 50% of parity for those growers planting within their acreage allotments. Growers exceeding their acreage allotment would not be subject to marketing penalties, but would receive no price supports.

The National wheat acreage allotment for 1954 has been established by Congress at 62,000,000 acres compared with a planted wheat acreage for 1953 of 77,500,-000; thus the acreage cut amounts to about 20%. There is no certainty that the Virginia wheat allotment for 1954 will be exactly 20% below the 332,000 acres produced this year. State acreage allotments are computed for the purpose of the marketing quota program on the basis of individual county production history as determined from PMA and Bureau of

### Cohasset News

Mr. and Mrs. F. F White and

Mr. and Mrs. Woodfin Snead of

By Frances Kie

Wheat growers will be given a Agricultural Economics records, and children were visitors in the ing.

The Virginia acreage allotment days and PMA County Offices are day in Richmond. They met Miss expected to compute individual Kay White, who flew from Balti-Marketing quotas on wheat have farm allotments shortly thereafter, more to Richmond after spending a week with her aunt and uncle, The first American pilot's license Mr. and Mrs. Wallace.

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Richmond were visitors in the eral days in Arlington on busi- ville last Wednesday. home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cleve- ness.

land last Sunday. Miss Charlotte Cobb has return- and family and A. Winn Cobb and ed after spending several days in son, Ty, went to Camp Shenan-Mr. and Mrs. Basil Cleveland Roanoke attending the FHA meet- doah one day week before last. Mrs. Lynwood Gentry and

Mrs. Isabelle Marshall has re-daughter, Kay, and Mrs. Howard The Chief Harvest of the Land is

urned home after spending

turned home after spending sev- Glass were visitors in Charlottes- Man Himself.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bransford son, Phil, also Sara Lou Kie, visited Mrs. H. R. Payne in Char.

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perkeratosis (X-disease) of cattle things which will cause a local ir- or ½ teaspoonful heavy mineral year rotation plant half the garden 19; Staunton, August 20; Emory, Mrs. John W. iktchen, Jr. in Richis forthcoming from a national ritation of the skin, and these local oil emulsion and water gave effect in a green manure crop, such as August 21; Middleburg, September mond last week. technical committee which met reskin, and these local on emulsion and water gave the soybeans, and the other half in 4; and VPI, September 18. cently at Pennsylvania State Col- taken for, or confused with X-di- plants.

at VPI who last year established approved, and sold in this country highly chlorinated napthalene com- for use on cattle and livestock pounds of the disease, and who at- forage do not contain chlorinated tended the committee meeting, said naphthalene. that potential losses had been Dr. Bell says cattle owners who greatly reduced over what might suspect poisoning from the chlorihave resulted from livestock pel nated napthalene should consult burn. leted feeds, had the research done their veterinarian as an accurate by cooperating groups not been and early diagnosis may prevent

Although research has indicated a cause, considerable loss occurred Research on use of mineral oil to Dr. Bell says much of the disease by VPI Station can be prevented by feed manu- What about the use of mineral facturers and farmers using pres- oil to control suckers on tobacco? to limit use of sucker control maent research results. Farmers That's the question being widely terials to a trial basis until growshould keep livestock away from asked these days by tobacco growers have learned to use the treatmachinery so they cannot lick ers, and although researchers at ments. grease. Occasionally, used crank- the Chatham branch of VPI Agricase oil will contain chlorinated cultural Experiment Station are not naphthalene and has been known yet ready to make definite recomto cause the condition.

A search must be continued for years of studying the matter.

many chemicals have already been growers damaged their tobacco by high fertility level with a green the projects will be distributed, and son, and Johnnie and David

wood preservatives made in this plication of too much oil.

Dr. Wilson B. Bell, veterinarian Likewise, insecticides produced,

much additional loss.

in some herds of cattle last year! control tobacco suckers reported

mendations, they do report on three

oil per plant caused severe dam- were grown.

any harmful effects.

about the same where suckers were on the present garden site. controlled by mineral oil, as where removed by hand.

Recommendations generally are

Rotate Garden Area For Less Work, More Vegetables

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using mineral oil. Losses have gen- manure crop and fertilizers, you and staff members will be on hand Clements visited in the Carroll Dr. Bell said the commercial erally been attributed to the ap- can probably produce all the vege- to answer any questions. tables your family needs on a The field days are scheduled for: night

> vegetables. The next year switch Some plants were burned severe- areas, putting vegetables where the ly when light weight oils and other green manure crop grew the year materials were used, and excess before and putting a green maamounts such as a teaspoonful of nure crop where the vegetables Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thacker of ville, last week,

age-losses up to 40 percent of By working the smaller area, Hurt last Sunday evening. plants either severely burned or you save labor needed to plant Mr. and Mrs. Otis Tooley of at Shipman. crops will help control plant di-days with Mr. and Mrs. John Hurt, daughter spent Wednesday night Results of laboratory analysis seases. If the garden area is large, here.

> Farmers' Field Days Planned at Station

Research underway on corn, for- H. E. Fenwick. farmers at outlying substations of Mrs. Annie Goolsby. tion this summer and fall.

Research plots dealing with weed her home here. other harmful substances, although They say in 1952 some Virginia your garden, and maintaining the also will be inspected. Outlines of ginia, Mrs. Margaret McFadden

Warren visited Mr. and Mrs. John

killed from soft rot and stalk and cultivate. And rotating the Synesville, Pa. are spending a few

treated plants have not revealed year rotation in which there is a and Maxine, Mrs. Emma Colbs wick. vegetable garden, green manure and children and Mrs. Bessie Nul-Yields and acre values have been crop, and chicken range each year ty spent last Morday in Charlettesville.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Wood, Jr., week's vacation. and son of Woods Store spent

billing at a series of field days for spent Sunday with his mother,

Richmond spent the week-end at

home at Schuyler last Sunday

Chatham, July 24; Charlotte, Au- Miss Virginia Clements of Hownaphthalene, the only proved cause showed that: about ¼ teaspoonful Garden specialists at VPI say do gust 11; Holland, August 13; War- ardsville and Miss Corrine Carroll Up-to-date information on hy- of the disease. There are many of heavy weight white mineral oil it by "garden rotation". In a two- saw, August 18; Orange, August of Schuyler spent a few days with erkeratosis (X disease). There are many of heavy weight white mineral oil it by "garden rotation". In a two- saw, August 18; Orange, August 20; Emory, Mrs. John W. iktohen Jr. in Rich-

> Lawrence Roberts of Falls Church spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fenwick.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wells moved into their new home, near Scotts-

Miss June Wells is spending some time with her grandmother

and tests made from tobacco from you may want to consider a threeand tests made from tobacco from you may want to consider a threeMr. and Mrs. William Goodman home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fenand Thursday of last week in the

> S/Sgt. W. F. and Mrs. Giannini and daughter, "Vicki See," are at home with their parents for a two

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. White and Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Giannini, Jr. and two sons spent the week-end at Mt. Alto.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ramsey and VPI Agricultural Experiment Sta- Mrs. John W. Kitchen, Jr., of Katherine are visiting with Jack Ramsey in Alexandria this week.

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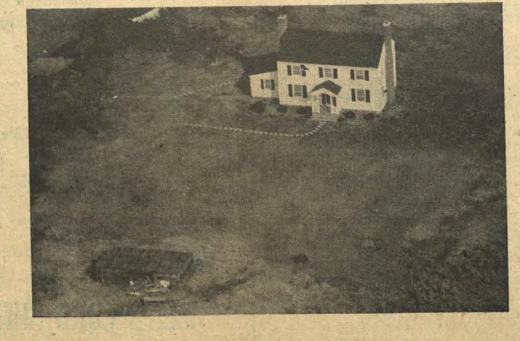
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Entered as second-class matter at the pest office at Scottsville. mo Sunday to visit Mr. Smith's Virginia, October 5, 1951.

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### Intercontinental Cooperation

A few days after we celebrated our 177th anniversary of Minter at Shrine Mont recently. son. independence, Canada also celebrated the anniversary of her founding as a self-governing nation.

servances came on almost identical dates. For no nations on earth have shown, over the years, greater friendliness, solidarity children of Clinton, Tenn. visited Charlottesville spent last Sunday and mutual respect than exists between Canada and the United his uncle, Mrs. Andrew McFall with Mrs. Cobb's mother, Mrs. J.

possible a continent-wide flow of raw materials and finished on a fishing trip to Deltaville: Abingdon were week-end guests in products. They exchange ideas, to the benefit of all concerned. James R. Hughes, Jones Morris, the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W.

cooperation. Would there were more of it throughout this ley Haden, Luther Pitts Duncan Mr. and Mrs. Keller and Mr. and troubled world!

### Country Lawyer

By Walter Johnson too" as to machine rule and as a with incompetence and inability to and Mrs. Carl Parker and baby visited Mrs. Ella Butler here last result the campaign was lacking perform that it takes from four and Winnie Parker of Newport week

ty campaign starts things should have earned it. State Senator Ted Daton of Rad- Democrats and Republicans. ford for Governor; Stephen Timber- These points have been urged Rahway, N. J. are spending some the internal affairs of Virginia. of the individual citizen.

the Circuit Judges out of politics tive government." by taking from them all appointive A thorough and complete discuspower except the strictly Judicial sion of Virginia is greatly needed complished a rather large step to- get it this year. If we do it will Judges will have been made. Our gunlight is needed on our whole Gurley is in Norfolk on business from party and intra-party politics. Virginia do not need a ruling class. later in July. The whole concept of fair and impartial justice demands just that.

The Republicans stand to give the people a voice in our educational system by permitting school board elections by the people. That is a reform greatly needed in Vir- Mrs. B. W. Ancell were Mr. and tesville visited last Thursday in ginia, The people pay for the Mrs. John T. McKenna and Mrs. the homes of Mrs. Guy Moon and schools out of their taxes; they C. M. Chewning of Richmond and Mrs. Blair Moon. depend on the schools for the edu Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wilson of cation of their children; and the Bremo. people should have a prominent and controlling direct voice in the ter, Fla., is visiting in the home ter spending some time in the management and direction of the of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Seay. system of schools.

to the people for money like that Melton at Shrine Mont, Sunday. week-end with Mrs. Pippin's mothof hunting or keeping a dog. The Miss Grace France and Miss Jo er, Mrs. Ivy McCary. poll tax must be repealed.

The state compensation board Virginia Beach. needs a going over. It stands su- Bert Osborne is visiting his and twin daughters, June and spected of using control over salar- cousin, Philip Ancell, at Virginia Judy, of Richmond spent last ies to encourage elected county of- Beach. ficers to stay in line. Whether or Mr. and Mrs. Bainbridge Blod- pin. Mr. and Mrs. Van Hall and not that is true is beside the point gett and children of Hampton vis- son of Alexandria were also week-

There is a pleasant symbolism in the fact that these two ob-

The two governments have worked amicably together in week. solving common problems in peace and war. And so have major son, A. C., spent last week vacaberry and daughters of New York enterprises within the countries. For instance, both Canada and tioning at their cottage in Delta- were overnight guests in the home the United States, being vast land areas, are greatly dependent ville. Mrs. W. A. Talley and son, of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stone last on rail transportation. And the railroads of both nations work Alfred, were their guests. Mr. Tal-Thursday. together through mutual and cooperative agreements, making ley joined them for the week-end.

This is certainly an outstanding example of international Cecil Bell, C. C. Conrad. Sr., Wes-Mayo here. Mr. and Mrs. Mayo,

for such abuse of power and that Jr., of Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Wil- of Washington, were guests in the In accordance with expectations should not be. Certainly the Board liam E. Lloyd and two of their home of Mrs. Payne's parents, Mr. Mr. Stanley has been given the reeks with autocracy and sheer children of Chester were week- and Mrs. J. S. Leonard, at Shores Democrat Nomination for Gover- incompetence. It forces elected end guests of their parents, Mr. last week, nor. The inner circle had decided county officers to place their and Mrs. W. N. Hannah, at "Soliit was his turn and that was that. hands upon the Bible and solemnly tude." His opposition, Mr. Fenwick, is a swear each month that their salar- Mr. and Mrs. Winston Parker W. Riley, of Lynchburg, and Henfine gentleman but a mere "Me ies are right. And it is so fraught and Marvin of Williamsburg, Mr. ry W. Riley, of Lynchburg, and Hen-

to seven weeks after the end of News, Virginia spent several days But now that the intra-party a calendar month to place earned last week at their former home campaign is over and the inter-par- salary into the hands of those who here.

The Republicans have a very good highly important points of issue week-end with his parents, Mr. slate of candidates composed of recognized by both enlightened and Mrs. C. C. Conrad.

lake of Staunton for Lieutenant for years by both groups and by time with her parents, Mr. and Governor; and Walter Hoffman of independents but the Machine al-Norfolk for Attorney General. This ways manages to avoid any action is a good team of capable men well of any kind that would strengthen Scottsville is visiting her grandexperienced as campaigners and in or increase the power and weight

The Republican platform, like all As it now looks the Republican J. O. Shepherd of Culpeper spent such platforms, contains a weak team of Ted and Steve will be Saturday in Palmyra. plank or two but in the main is able to force Mr. Stanley out into a good one. It is a liberal plat- open discussion of the highly imform if we use the world "liberal" portant issues before the people of in its proper sense; in the sense Virginia. The Democrat Nominees of recognizing greater participa- will not be permitted to hide beiton by the people in Government. hind the shop worn and faded visiting this week in the Elliott The Republicans stand to take phrase "we have sound conserva- home.

power. If this objective can be ac- and it now appears that we will ward tempering political-minded be good for Virginia. Clean bright Scottsville for the past week. Mr. courts should be wholly released system and method. The people of and they will return to Scottsville

By Mrs. D. G. Smith

The Republicans stand for re- and daughters, Jean, Sandra, and at Greenwood. storing voting as a recognized ba- Barbara Kay, with Mrs. William sic right of free men instead of it Bakersmith, Alene Spano and A. being reduced to a privilege sold C. Nickolas, visited Miss Shirley children of Hopewell spent the

Ann Tunnes spent Monday near

which is that the door is wide open ited last Sunday in the home of end visitors in the Pippin home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Seay. Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Stanton sons, Billy and Pat, spent last were business visitors in Charlot- Monday at Holliday Lake.

Bob Spencer is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Rate Stith spent wear B. W. Ancell.

> Brownwood, Tex., arrived in Bre- Mrs. Julia Cleveland. they have visited Mr. and Mrs. in Scottsville. David Leach, at Charleston, W. at Elkins, W. Va.

### Palmyra News

By Mrs. George P. Smith, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shultz and and Mrs. Edith Shumaker last P. Proffitt.

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Whitley and Mr. and Mrs. William Single-

Last Friday the following went Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Keller of and Chester Jennings.

did sermon by Frank E. Schumak- son Inn. er at Palmyra Methodist Church last Sunday night.

be more lively and more of interest. These are but a few of the rad of Falls Church spent last

Mrs. Alfred Adams and three Mrs. E. W. Thomas.

Little Mary Curtis Conrad of parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Con-

### Personals (Continued from page three)

Mr. and Mrs. Frazer Gurley, Jr., of Freeport, Long Island, have been visiting Mrs. Gurley's moth-

Miss Erma Ewoldt has returned to New York after having spent her vacation with her parents here.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. R. W. Rothwell of Charlot-

Mrs. W. E. Moon returned to Mrs. Edith Fravel, of Clearwa- her home here last Tuesday afhome of her daughter and son-in-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Melton. Jr. law, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Young,

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Pippin and

Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson week with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pip-

## Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pitts and Girl Scout Troop

Miss Lucy Powers and Miss ville Girl Scout Troops No. 44 and Transportation to and from the State Stith spent Wednesday of Management of the Scotts- as Camp Director.

Transportation to and from the State Stith spent Wednesday of Management of the Scotts- as Camp Director. Mrs. Helen Ancell of Roanoke Miss Lucy Powers and Miss ville Girl Scout Troops No. 44 and Transportation to and Visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Kate Stith spent Wednesday of No. 45 have attended the Albe- Day Camp was furnished each day helpers in the local The Rev. and Mrs. Dorsey G. Mrs. W. F. Paulett visited last Albemarle. The camp is being sponThe Girl Scouts who attended three children, of week in the home of her cousing the country of the camp is being sponThe Camp were Kathrina Smith and three children, of week in the home of her cousin, sored by the Albemarle Girl Scout the Day Camp were Brownwood, Tex., arrived in Bre-Mrs. Julia Cleveland

Smith, Since leaving Brownwood lottesville spent last Thursday registered nurse, leaders and other nie Lou Moon, Marion Flynn, Rob-they have visited Mr. and Mrs. in Scottsville.

and family of Washington, spent Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Turner the week-end with Mr. Johnson's and Jane Minter visited Clara parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. John-

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shumaker spent Sunday with Mr. Shumaker's parents near Farmville

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cobb of

Mrs. Harold Parr enjoyed Sun-Those present enjoyed a splen-day dinner at the Thomas Jeffer-

Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Payne Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Hannah, and little son, Stephen Michael,

## Members Attend Camp

Several members of the Scotts- as Camp Director. marle Day Camp which has been by leaders and helpers in the local held each day this week at Lake Girl Scout Troops. Council.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey G. Mrs. W. H. Faulconer of Charciuding Red Cross Life Savers, a Christensen, Barbara Brown, AnSmith. Since leaving Brownwood letterville spent leat Thomas Ciuding Red Cross Life Savers, a Christensen, Warron Flynn, Robwomen who have had special Day in Johnson, Janice Mondy, Edna Camp training, were in charge of Davis and Alene Gianniny.

the girls. Miss Adah Brangan, the Executive Director of the Albemarle Girl Scout Council, served

Deines, Claire Dorrier, Buttons A staff of trained workers in- Langhorne, Kit Forsythe, Linda

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### PRESIDENTIAL LUNCHEON GUESTS GET MSA FACTS

ried last week about the fate of lowed by broiled steak from a Tex- on July 14 for Hartfield to be the his foreign aid bill and invited as steer, broccoli with sauce, baked guests of Mrs T. T. Duke. members of the Senate Appropria- tomatoes, hot rolls and a wonder- Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Beard of tions Committee to a White House ful chopped lettuce salad which in- Norfolk are the proud parents of luncheon at which he and General cluded a liberal amount of Roquelied Commander for Europe, dis- orange cubes and seasonings. The son and daughter-in-law in Nor-

remark of Senator Russell that the whipped cream followed by coffee ial Heights visited her son, Rev. President "sets a good table," I also and Havana cigars. agreed with the President and General Gruenther as to the importance to a free world of our MSA program. But I was equally convinced by the testimony of experts who testified before our Com- Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Taylor of Mrs. Ferrell Dobbs of Richmond mittee that, as I indicated in this Ashland were recent guests in the were guests in the home of Mrs. column last week, a cut of one bil- home of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Cow- William Pace last week-end. lion dollars below the amount au- herd. thorized will not impair the effec- Miss Katherine P. Howerton of spent the week-end at his home tiveness of this program.

testimony that it will be physically nite time. impossible for us to actually deliver to our allies during the current fiscal year much more than five billion dollars of military supplies. There is an unexpended balance of ten billion dollars of MSA funds in addition to this year's appropriation and even allowing for the need to let contracts long in advance, I felt there would be no shortage of essential funds as a result of the cut I advocated.

At our luncheon the President apologized for bringing up a business matter on such an occasion, saying this was the first time he had done so. He said he had no desire to put pressure on any member of the Senate but wanted us to hear General Gruenther explain the progress made in forming a NATO Army and the vital importance of that program as part of our effort to prevent another world war.

General Gruenther said that while Russian land and air forces still had numerical superiority in Europe, the forces provided by the twelve nations which signed the NATO Treaty developed to a point where they would not be a "pushover" if attacked. He also spoke of developments in our effort including the almost unparalleled revolt of unarmed workers in East Germany, the purge of Beria in Russia and other evidences of domestic trouble in Russia and her satellites.

We were told that although the logic of the situation was against Russia starting a war in Europe this year, General Gruenther did not feel the Russian leaders had abandoned the Lenin-Stalin concept of world domination and he felt they would continue to try to cause disunity among the NATO nations and to cause economic

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crises here and elsewhere by their Portsmouth are visiting in the school.

sia from gaining control of the last Monday night. importance of having allies in last Tuesday. Western Europe who, in event of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cocke, Jr. Mrs. C. E. Bollinger. their own homelands.

The luncheon served us was real- wood" last Tuesday. ly a dinner, starting with water- Mrs. J. H. Griffin returned Cumberland team at Columbia melon balls seasoned with finely from the hospital last Wednesday. last Sunday. The score was 16 to President Eisenhower was wor- chopped mint and lime rickey, fol- Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Cowherd left 1 in favor of Columbia. Alfred M. Gruenther, Supreme Al- fort cheese, sliced stuffed olives, a daughter born Tuesday, July 14. cussed mutual assistance problems. dessert was peach shortcake on I came away agreeing with the old-time biscuits with plenty of

### Columbia News

By Mary Z. Walton

West Point is visiting her niece, here. I was influenced particularly by Mrs. H. S. Mosby, for an indefi- Q. J. Proffitt, Jr. of Blacksburg

need, in the interests of our own Jr. attended a party given by Mrs. home here. future safety, for preventing Rus- W. B. McCutcheon at Fork Union Miss Mary Garber of Waynes\_

skilled workers of Western Europe Mrs. W. F. Kayser, Mrs. J O. home of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Ball. who outnumber the workers in the Williams and Anne Carter Walton Mrs. Albert Clark of Richmond United States. He spoke also of the motored to Richmond and Chester was a week-end visitor in the

war, would be fighting to protect and Mrs. Grace Shifflett of Rich. Mrs. J. A. Figg's mother, Mrs. mond were visitors at "Green-Rigsby, died in Illinois last week.

Mrs. Sara Beard is visiting her

Mrs. Frances Schrum of Colon-L. B. Crowder, last week.

James Marshall left Friday for Altoona, Pa. and returned Sunday with Mrs. Marshall and daughter, Judy.

Miss Estelle Pace and Mr. and

Gene Griffin of Alexandria

will be at his home until next Mrs. Al Lips and children of Tuesday, when he will return to

home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lewis. Miss Audrey Johnson of Rich-The President spoke of the vital Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Williams, mond spent last week-end at her

boro was a week-end guest in the

home of her parents, Mr. and

Columbia ball team played

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Marks of Colonial Heights spent last weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Marks.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klager (Continued on last page)

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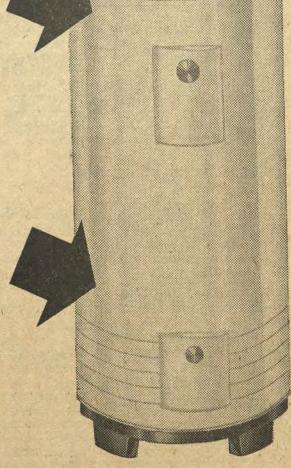
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Just received: shipment of novelty baskets at The Gift Shop, 1/2 Mi. N. of Scottsville on Route 20.

### Columbia

(Continued from page seven)

Huff and daughters. Carolyn and Miss Erma Ewoldt, Bonnie, of Cincinnati, O., Mr. and It was announced that no meet-Mrs. O. J. Tunston and daugh- ing of the society would be held Mrs. Minnie Nicholson and son, meeting, Miss Sally Brown, mis-Earl, of Mineral, were guests in sionary to Monrovia, Africa, and the home of Mrs. Walter Thurs- sister of Mrs. T. E. Bruce, will ton last Sunday.

### Church Notes

BAPTIST CHURCHES Scottsville

Whitted, Supt. B. T. U. 7 p.m.

vice 8 p.m.

Antioch Duncan, Sr., Supt. Homecoming this Sunday B. T. U. 7.30 p.m.

vice 7:30 p.m. Fluvanna lins, Supt.

No Worship Service this Sunday

METHODIST CHURCHES Scottsville Charge

Rev. Jack B. Taylor, Pastor Scottsville Church School 10 a.m. George Omohundro, Jr., Supt.

Morning Worship 11:15 a.m.

Morning Worship 10 a.m. Patterson, Supt.

Howardsville

PRESBYEERIAN CHURCH Robert Hawks, Student Minster Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Church Service 11:15 a.m.

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Rev. H. W. Connelly, Pastor Worship 11 a.m. GOSHEN CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Stage Junction, Va. A. R. Paxton, Jr., Pastor ings at 11 a.m. W. M. S. each month on Thursday preceding 3rd Sunday at 2 p.m.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Scottsville Methodist Church held its July Wanted: Reliable young man for meeting in the home of Mrs. Emil

> "Laborers for Christ". Others who took part on the program were Mrs. Jack B. Taylor and Mrs. Buel Carden.

> The worship service at this meeting was conducted by Mrs. Gordon Dorrier.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served by the hostess, and daughter, Nancy, from Ta- Mrs. Ewoldt, and her two daughcanada, Calif., Rev. and Mrs. Carl ters, Miss Margery Ewoldt and

ter, Jackie, of Perkinsville, and in August, but at the September be guest speaker.

### Rockfish News

By Mrs. Julia Roberts

Rev. John P. Elliott, Jr., Pastor The Young People's joint meet- Mrs. Paul H. France entertained Sunday School 10 a.m. Clarence and Riverside Presbyterian Church regular meeting last Thursday af- City to attend the International ings from Sunday evenings to "Hearthglow" at Palmyra. Wednesday Evening Prayer Ser- Tuesday evenings. The meetings Mrs. F. A. Crockett, program July 26. July 26.

purchased from Mrs. J. R. Dabney, mond. formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Lorraine explained many nesday. Sunday School 2 p.m. Russell Col- L. C. Roberts, now of Seaford, phases of state organization work Gertrude Hill of Richmond spent

and Mrs. Robert Johnson of Rich-tionery being sold by the federamond visited Mr. and Mrs. J. N. tion. Embrey, Jr. and Mrs. Margaret Embrey on Thursday.

Friday.

Miss Shirley Phillips, daughter Church School 11 a.m. Dudley of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Phillips, Christensen Will Teach is visiting her sister, Miss Iona Class In Riding Phillips, at Newport News

turned from a visit with her son a course.

Margaret Embrey.

Services 1st Sunday night at 8 Mrs. C. H. McCormick in Alta- der conditions that sufficient invista Sunday.

### Trial Justice Court

(Continued from page one) \$5 and costs for operating a ve- ularly.

hicle with improper lights. Mitchell Branch, of Manteo, was fined \$5 and costs for being drunk

Write The J. R. Watkins Com- 3rd Sunday morning at 11 a.m. \$5 and costs on a charge of Scottsville Boy Scout Troop, held drunkenness in public.

stopped here despite the efforts of will cook their own supper. a local bus driver to get him to Scoutmaster Buel Carden also do so. Town Sergeant Marsh took announced, at last Monday's meet-Turner off the bus and placed ing, that the troop flag had been imposed a \$10 fine and 10 day jail about two months. sentence suspended on 12 months Lou Joe Eyre received his Tengood behavior upon Turner.

while pullet egg size is coming up. ing.

### Mrs. Harland, France Entertain Garden Club

Mrs. Sidney P. Harland and

are alternated between the chairman, introduced the guest Mr. and Mrs. Victory Lewis have churches each Tuesday evening, speakers, Mrs. Alfred L. Lorraine, returned to Plainfield, N. J. after Sunday School 10 a.m. Roscoe The group is planning a picnic director of the Piedmont District visiting their relatives here. at Shipman Sunday afternoon, of the Virginia Federation of Gar- Gordon Jones visited his rela-Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Saunders Schmidt, president of the Univer- Esmont last week. Wednesday Evening Prayer Ser- have moved into their new home sity Heights Garden Club of Rich-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Glascoe spoke on Audubon prints and sta- er, Mrs. Lillian Hill.

P. Snead with a life membership Mrs. H. H. Davis and Mrs. Ru. in the Virginia Federation of Gar- ited Mrs. Amanda Louden in Es- 1918 to be used as a community dolph Carter visited Mr. and Mrs. den Clubs in recognition of her mont Sunday. W. R. Davis in Charlottesville work in the Fluvanna Garden Club over a period of years.

home in Louisville, Ky. after a "Riverlawn", near Howardsville, dan Parrish, visit with Mrs. McCubbin's par- beginning Saturday, August 1, The Busy Bee Club met Tuesents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Carter. provided that there are enough day night in the home of Mr. and ganized in 1910. It operated as the Mrs. C. P. Thurmond has re- persons interested in taking such Mrs. Linsay Wood.

academies in Chicago, is offering in Charlottesville on Sunday. Mrs. C. H. Jones and her son, the lessons primarily for the Tri- Richard Burton of Esmont and Every 15 minutes a barn build-Joseph, of White Hall spent Thurs- County Riding Club, but he will Arthur Gray of Keene attended the ing burns somewhere in the U.S. day night with her mother, Mrs. be glad to have other interested persons take the course.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saunders and It was stressed that these rid-A. B. Saunders visited Mr. and ing lessons will be given only unterest is indicated, primarily by the number of pupils who enroll to make it worthwhile to spend as much time as would be required and that the pupils who sign James Wilbur Kyser was fined up for the course will attend reg-

### Five-Mile Hike

Plans for a five-mile hike, to be taken on Wednesday, July 29, Hugh Garrison was also fined were made at the meeting of the in the Fireman's Hall last Mon-James Earl Turner, of Bucking- day evening. This hike is one of ham, appeared in court on a the requirements for a secondcharge of unlawful drunkenness class scout. The scouts will meet and disorderly conduct in public in town at about 4 o'clock in the on Thursday, July 2. Turner re- afternoon and will then hike to fused to get off of a bus that had Albevanna Springs where they

derfoot badge at this meeting, after having successfully completed Cash in on good late summer and the requirements for a Tenderfoot early fall egg prices by keeping scout. Others are expected to reyour hens as long, as they'll lay ceive this badge at the next meet-

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### **Colored Notes**

By Mary Jackson

Mrs. Elsie Jackson of Shores ing of Rockfish Baptist Church the Fluvanna Garden Club at its will leave Saturday for New York have changed their weekly meet- ternoon at Mrs. Harland's home, Convention of Jehovah's Witnesses which will be held July 19 through

den Clubs, and Mrs. Herman tives, Mr. and Mrs. Ola Monroe, in ited Hampton and Hampton Insti-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson visited her relatives in Manteo last Wed-

and Mrs. Schmidt displayed and last week-end here with her moth-

The club presented Mrs. Joseph at the Mount Pleasant Church. ed "The Scottsville News". Mr. and Mrs. Walter White vis-

tist Church at 7 p.m. given by people. The debt of the building members of the church.

a nursing course at Maggie Walk- the town. The name, Victory H ll Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCub- It was announced this week that er High School at Richmond, has was given to the building because bin and their two sons, Dannie B. Christensen will give lessons in returned to Richmond after visit- it was completed about the time and Larry, have returned to their horseback riding at his home at ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jor- of the Armistice of the first

and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Christensen, a former own- Mrs. Ernestine Bunnell and Rena National Bank & Trust Company William S. Thurmond in Tulsa, er of one of the largest riding Russell visited Mr. and Mrs. Wind of Charlottesville.

service at Union Baptist Church on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Perris and daughter, Sandra, returned home Saturday after visiting his brother in Washington, who was ill and is now recovering.

Shirley Woody and Virginia Rush have returned from Camp Carey. The trip was sponsored by the white and colored missionaries of Scottsville.

Dorothy Woody, Fitzhugh Woody, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Muse vistute while on their vacation.

### The Scottsville Story

(Continued from page one)

friendly, "small town" newspaper Charlie Harris attended the fun- was taken over by Mr. and Mrs. eral of Joseph Nelson Wednesday F. W. Sprague and was then call-

The Victory Hall was built in hall for the town. Much of the There will be a lawn party on money with which the hall was Saturday, July 18, at Union Bap- built was donated by the townswas very hard to pay and there-Virgie Parrish, who is taking fore, the hall was taken over by World War.

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