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BAPTIST CHURCHES

SCOTTSVILLE, VIRGINIA THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1953

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Church Notes Fairhaven Garden Club's Flower Show, Local Residents "Along The Garden Path" Scheduled Wed. Attend State Scottsville Charge

Rev. John P. Elliott, Jr. Pastor Scottsville Sunday School 10 a.m. Clarence

the new parsonage. Men who be open to the public from 3 to Composition, accessories permit- Wednesday. Allocations for pri-feats, with Moon pitching three to Baid Mill one of the three U. Parsonage. B.T.U. 7 p.m.

Evening Worship 8 p.m.

Duncan, Sr. Supt. B.T.U. 7:30 p.m. vice 7:30 p.m. Fluvanna

Collins, Sr., Supt. METHODIST CHURCHES

Scottsville Charge

Rev. Jack Taylor, Pastor Scottsville Church School 10 a.m. George Omohundro, Jr. Supt. Morning Worship 11:15 a.m. terson, Supt. Howardsville

Afternoon worship 3 p.m. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Church Service 11:15 a.m. EPISCOPAL

St. John's

Sunday School 11:45 a.m.

per in the Parish House at 6:30 on Friday night. Christ Church, Glendower Morning Prayer 11:15 a.m. St. Stephen's Esmont Sunday School 10 a.m. St. Anne's, Alberene Sunday School 10 a.m. FOX MEMORIAL

Services 1st, 3rd Sundays at 8

The Fairhaven Garden Club will —Arrangement suitable for Ter-hold a Flower Show, "Along the race; 2. Color Harmony—Matching Highway Meeting Sunday School 10 a.m. Clarence Whitted, Supt. Worship Service 11:15 a.m. This the Parish House of St. John's Worship Service of dedication for the Parish House of St. John's 4. Corsage; 5. Arrangement in con-will be a service of dedication for the Parish House of St. John's 4. Corsage; 5. Arrangement in con-attended the Virginia State High-This win brings Scottsville's re-trangement attended the Virginia State High-This win brings Scottsville's re-trangement attended the Virginia State High-Score of 2-0. The two runs were made by Milton Ferneyhough and Alex Ward. This win brings Scottsville's re-trangement attended the Virginia State Highwill be a service of dedication for Episcopal Church. The show will tainer not intended for flowers; 6. way Meeting held in Richmond on cord of four victories and two de-

worked on the construction of the 5 p.m. Wednesday afternoon and ted; 7. May Basket; 8. Miniature, mary roads in the state were re- no-hit games. parsonage and on the grounds from 7 to 9 p.m. that night. not to exceed 8 inches; 9. Arrange- viewed at meetings on Tuesday Here is the line score for the S. Rubber Mills in Hogansville, will attend the service in a body. Mrs. R. V. Krouse is chairman ment suitable for church. 10. In- and Wednesday of this week. Sunday Afternoon-3 p.m. to 5 of the show which has three sec- vitation class-Summer Snow (all Forest Paulett, G. T. Omohun- Scottsville p.m. Members of other churches tions: horticulture, arrangements, white flowers, green foilage per- dro, Jr., Tom Bruce, Hugh Fylnn Carden, B., CF in the community area invited to and Junior exhibits in arrange- mitted; space is limited to 10 and Dr. R. L. King attended Wed- Jones, B., LF an Open House at the new Baptist ments and horticulture. Mrs. C. W. inches—call Mrs. Alvin Smith for nesday's meeting at which time Ward, A., 2B Nees, president of the Fairhaven space) 11. "Men Only"-arrange- allocations for the Culpeper Dis- Ferneyhough, M., 1B Club, stated that 'it is important ment suggesting your hobby. for the people of the community Mrs. J. D. Miller, chairman of County, were brought up for pub- Armistead, J., RF Wednesday Evening Prayer Ser- to know that the show is open for the Junior Show, is assisted by lic hearing. The representation Catlett, D. 3B vice 8 p.m. Antioch Sunday School 10:30 .m. Roscoe stressed that anyone of school age V has 4 classifications which are Vice 8 p.m. Antioch Sunday School 10:30 .m. Roscoe stressed that anyone of school age V has 4 classifications which are Sunday School 10:30 .m. Roscoe stressed that anyone of school age V has 4 classifications which are Sunday School 10:30 .m. Roscoe stressed that anyone of school age V has 4 classifications which are Sunday School 10:30 .m. Roscoe stressed that anyone of school age V has 4 classifications which are Sunday School 10:30 .m. Roscoe stressed that anyone of school age V has 4 classifications which are Sunday School 10:30 .m. Roscoe stressed that anyone of school age V has 4 classifications which are Sunday School 10:30 .m. Roscoe stressed that anyone of school age V has 4 classifications which are Sunday School 10:30 .m. Roscoe stressed that anyone of school age V has 4 classifications which are Sunday School 10:30 .m. Roscoe stressed that anyone of school age V has 4 classifications which are Sunday School 10:30 .m. Roscoe stressed that anyone of school age V has 4 classifications which are Sunday School 10:30 .m. Roscoe stressed that anyone of school age V has 4 classifications which are Sunday School 10:30 .m. Roscoe stressed that anyone of school age V has 4 classifications which are Sunday School 10:30 .m. Roscoe stressed that anyone of school age V has 4 classifications which are Sunday School 10:30 .m. Roscoe stressed that anyone of school age V has 4 classifications which are Sunday School 10:30 .m. Roscoe stressed that anyone of school age V has 4 classifications which are Sunday School 10:30 .m. Roscoe stressed that anyone of school age V has 4 classifications which are Sunday School 10:30 .m. Roscoe stressed that anyone of school age V has 4 classifications which are School 10:30 .m. Roscoe stressed that anyone of school age V has 4 classifications which are School 10:30 .m. Roscoe stressed that anyone of school 10:30 .m. Roscoe stressed that anyo is invited to enter the Junior show, 1. Tray for sick doll; 2. Arrange-surfacing and bridges. They also Greenwood and that it was not for just mem- ment in a cup; 3. May Basket; 4. brought before the Highway Com- Sprouse, W., SS

Wednesday Evening Prayer Ser- bers of the Junior Garden Club. Composition featuring a Nursery mission the need for a new bridge Layne, R., C Horticulture, Section I, Class I Rhyme or Fairy Tale. consists of Specimen Hybrid Tea Junior Horticulture exhibits are ville. The group reported to the Rea, F. 3B Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Russell Roses, named; A. Red; B. Pink; 1. Perennials; 2. Annuals; 3. Highway Department that over 12 Fox, L., P C. Yellow; D. White or Cream; E. House plants not to exceed 15 wrecks occurred on the bridge in Graves, B.,

Blended or Bicolor. Class II is inches to be judged as a group one the past year. Rose Collection (3 or more va- against the other. rieties); Climbing Rose Collection Mrs. Krouse, chairman of the hearings the highway commission Thacker, 1B

show, is assisted by the following will decide whether to make per-(3 or more varieties). Section B in Horticulture is for Flower Show Committee; Mrs. manent the allocations which were Specimen Perennials and Biennials. Gut Moon, Schedule; Staging and announced March 24. Class III is 1. Bearded Iris, named; Properties, Mrs. Lawrence Proffit, Morning Worship 10 a.m. tion of Iris); 3. Double Peonies; Stone; Entries, Mrs. Buel Carden, Church School 11 a.m. Dudley Pat- 4. Single Peonies; 5. Foxglove; 6. Mrs. Merrill Carter, Mrs. J. E. Circle Meetings Held 2. Beardless Iris, named. (Collec- Mrs. Jack Castiel, Mrs. C. A. Daises and Columbine Collection of Hamner; Classifications, Mrs. John By Local Churches Shrubs (3 or more sprays); 7. Glass, Mrs. Jack Taylor, Mrs. W. Collection of garden flowers dis- T. Miller; Judges Mrs. E. C. Collection of garden flowers dis- 1. anner; Stages miter, Mrs. The Three circles of Scottsville Dennis Perkins, vice president; Mrs. in June, but had to refuse fice due to his transfer. African Violets; A. Blue, B. C. W. Nees; Publicity, Mrs. Grady Baptist Church held meetings on Mrs. Kent Snead, secretary-treas-White, C. Pink, D. Multi-Colored; Covington, Mrs. Floyd Bramham, Thursday night, May 7. E. Any House Plant, including Mrs. J. P. Elliott; Cleanup, Mrs. The Annie Bell Circle and the The final meeting of the year with regrets over leaving all their Ferns, not to exceed 15 inches. Jack Castiel.

Under Arrangements, Section 2, Instructions for flower show ex- joint meeting at the Scottsville tion Association saw Miss Phyllis Young People's Service League Class IV, there are 11 classifica- hibitors may be obtained in busi- Baptist Church. The program was Mann re-elected secretary and will sponsor a benefit Chili Sup- tions. These are 1. Terrace Talent ness stores in Scottsville.

> Farm Quiz Winner establishments. Each week a dif- meetings.

Mrs. J. P. Snead and Mrs. H. area is pictured in the Sun, and Martin Turner were hostesses and teacher relief fund. Services on second Sunday at 3 M. Bransford were sweepstakes the owner must identify his place p.m.; Sunday School at 2 p.m. winners at the Fluvanna Garden and can come to the Sun office to B. David Circle. Services on Fourth Sunday 11 a.m. Club Flower Show held last Thurs- receive a large aerial photograph MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH day afternoon at Fluvanna Lake. of his farm and 14 \$1 gift certifi-Mrs. Snead won top award in cates given the winner by the Mrs. John Williamson.

Third No-Hitter Scottsville ball team met Greenscore of 2-0. The two runs were

teams:

over the James River at Scotts- Fix, J., RF Sprouse, D., CF

Following the road allocation Kirby, LF

New Officers Elected By Fluvanna PTA

elected:

urer.

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Nannie B. David Circle held a for the Fluvanna County Educa- close friends here. on "Camps For Our Young Peo- treasurer. No vice president was ple." Miss Huzel Proffitt, Mrs. W. named. Hubert Charlton, principal T. Miller, and Mrs. L. L. Arm- of Fluvanna High School, who is istead gave talks on young peo- serving a two-year term as presi-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson's ple's camps in Africa, Italy, and dent of the Association, was aphome, "Mill House" was the win- Japan. Following the program the pointed by the assembly as official ner in last week's issue of the two circles divided for their sep- delegate to the National Education Scottsville Sun Photo Contest arate business sessions. Reports Association at Miami, Florida, this

It was unanimously agreed to ferent farm in the surrounding Mrs. Lewis Rhodes and Mrs. send twenty dollars to the Korean

Scottsville Nine Wins **Over Red Hill Team**

Mrs. Cosby Patterson led the pro-Scottsville beat Superior Stone torial and three'- dimensional. L. B. Crowder, Pastor the arrangement classes with four sponsors of the contest. Sunday School 10 a.m., Miss Mary blue ribbons, one red and a tri-Welton Sunday and Mrs. Johnson purchased gram and Mrs. W. C. Duncan on the Red Hill diamond Sunday. There are temperas, oils, crayons, their home 10 recent and three is the stated on youth camps in Japan. blue ribbons, one red and a tri-color for the most outstanding ar-their home 10 years ago, and they talked on youth camps in Japan, their home 10 years ago, and they talked on youth camps in Japan, when the local Tri-County baseball hand sculpture and many other

Barney Philpot Thursday afternoon when the Is Transferred wood and defeated them with a By U. S. Rubber

to Reid Mill, one of the three U. Georgia. Philpot will go to Reid

ABHRE Mill, a larger plant than the Scottsville U. S. Rubber Plant, as 4 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 master mechanic,

Philpot came to Scottsville nine 3 2 1 0 years ago from the United States 2 1 Rubber Plant in Des Moines, Iowa. 0 0 0 He has been an employee of the 0 0 U. S. Rubber Company for 17 3 1 0 0 years and was transferred to 2 0 0 0 Scottsville when construction on 200 1 the plant began.

28 6 2 2 Mr. and Mrs. Philpot plan to 4 0 0 0 move to Hogansville with their 4 0 0 0 two children, Maureen and Barney, Jr. (Pete), when the school 4 0 0 0 term ends. Maureen is in the 3 0 0 0 seventh grade and Pete in the sec-1 0 0 2 ond grade at Scottsville High School.

3 0 0 1 Philpot has taken an active part 3 0 0 0 in community affairs since making 2000 his home in Scottsville. He has 27 0 0 3 served as president of the Scottsville P.T.A. and as Deacon and Treasurer of the Scottsville Pres-

byterian Church. He is a vicepresident of the Scottsville Lions At a recent meeting of the PTA Club and has been a member of of Fluvanna County High School the Board of Directors of that orthe following new officers were ganization. He was slated to become president of the Lions Club Ralph Stoughton, president; Mrs. in June, but had to refuse the of-

Mr. Philpot stated that he and his wife are leaving Scottsville

Art Exhibit Continues

Artists, educators and school patrons flocked to the opening of the annual art exhibit of Fluvanna county schools last night in the high school gymnasium at Carysbrook.

The exhibit which was formerly scheduled for May 5 through May 8, was changed to this week, May 12 through May 15; The exhibit is open nightly from 8 to 10 p.m. The public is invited.

More than 1,000 works of al the grades and high school show artistic expression in both the pic-



Services 1st Sunday night at 8 rangement. Mrs. Bransford won have a farm of 100 acres, half of Mrs. Lawrence Proffitt on the team ran up a score of eight runs school art works. p.m. the sweepstakes in horticulture which is cleared. Mr. Johnson is Services 3rd Sunday morning 11 with two blue ribbons and two for the forme bisplace During the business session, re-B.T.U. each Sunday night 7 p.m. Mrs. T. J. Loving won second himself and raises hay. red. C.M.S. each month on Wednesday place in the arrangement classes

after third Sunday. BREMO BLUFF GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH,

a.m. Church Services: 1st Sunday at 11 Loving.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, COLUMBIA

Church Services: 2nd Sunday at Ray Thomas, Mrs. J. P. Snead, first birthday in January. 4th Sunday at 11 a.m. Morning Creager. Prayer and sermon.

FORK UNION BAPTIST

Rev. H. W. Connelly, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. J. W. Garner in arrangements. Pendegras, Supt.

Worship 11 a.m.

and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. John About a quarter of the land area Edna Davis, Marian Flynn, Wanda a student at the Seminary in Rich- Bramham, Mrs. R. E. Tanner and officials, the group stayed for

the sweepstakes in horticulture which is cleared. Mr. Johnson is camps in Africa, and Mrs. John to one for the Red Hill team.

Carroll Thomas, Miss Mary Hol- seventh grade and Andy is in the meeting. man, Mrs. G. H. Jones, Mrs. R. fourth grade at Scottsville High A. Shipp, Mrs. Cecil Bell, Mrs. School. Peggy will be six next fall, The Women of the Presbyterian Sunday School-Sundays 10 a.m. C. S. Kie, Mrs. Helen Davis, Mrs. and Mary Stuart celebrated her Church met on Tuesday night, May

11 a.m. Communion and Prayer; Mrs. R. B. Holberton and Job

P. Elliott, and their young son. of Chile is in islands off the coast. Proffitt, and Linda Thacker.

served refreshments to the Nannie

The Lottie Moon Circle met at

place in the arrangement classes The Johnsons think that then told the circle members that there and finished the game. Hamner, just been delivered by the Reds and Miss Lottie Smith second in the horticulture classes. Other blue ribbon winners in arrange-ments were the James-Rivanna Rector, Rev. A. J. Figg ments were the James-Rivanna once, that they would be giad to Sunday School — Sundays at 10 Garden Club, Mrs. W. J. Smith, have any information on its his- plications from young people of the only one who hit a triple. to be released in the exchange of Garden Club, Mrs. W. J. Smith, Mrs. E. Y. Covington and Kent tory from people in the commun- Scottsville Baptist. Church have Hunt pitched for Superior Stone, war prisoners. ity. A wing was added to their been made to attend Camp View- relieved by Mawyer in the fourth His wife resides in Scottsville

bauer in horticulture and Edna monies at their regular meeting on the Misssion Home for returned the District which was held in rived at the Korean front. Tuesday afternoon, May 5. Seven Missionaries in Richmond.

Reception At Parsonage Mrs. Frank A. Gelard, all of Char- Elmer Johnson and Mrs. Buel tended in April.

an Architect and has his office in Charlottesville. He farms his place During the business session, re-innings for Scottsville, Rittenhouse News reached Doris Smith, wife The Johnsons think that their committees. Committee members that there

inning, and coming back in the and teaches home economics at

Mrs. Duncan Speaker Nicholas. Mrs. Barney Philpot was Chairman of the Albemarle Home penter in Charlottesville before he program leader and Mrs. Russell Demonstration Clubs, was one of entered the service in May, 1950. Scottsville Girl Scout Troops No. Brill gave the Bible Study. The the speakers at the all day rally He was captured in November, stakes winners were Susie Forst- 44 and No. 45 held fly-up cere- offering at the meeting went to of Home Demonstration Clubs in 1950, just two weeks after he ar-

The judges for the show were Brownies from Troop No. 4 be- Mrs. Tom Allison reported to spoke on what the clubs in Albe-Zehmer, Dr. Edwin M. Betts and were enrolled in Troop No. 45. Mrs. in Charlottesville which she at-during the year in their work on hill plant of Du Pont Chemical

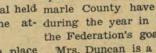
The Scottsville Baptist Church and Miss Beulah Ferrell of Appo- ed the Brownie Scouts to Inter- for the student minister to live of the Scottsville Home Demon- Company last Thursday in one of

a.m. Communion and Sermon Blue ribbons in horticulture Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have four Refreshments were served by eighth inning to finish up the Abrams High School near Pal-Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have four Refreshments were served by eighth inning to finish up the Abrams High School near Pal-Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have four Refreshments were served by eighth inning to finish up the Abrams High School near Pal-children. Floyd, Jr., is in the the hostess at the close of the game. Tomlin played catcher. The floyd of the served by eighth inning to finish up the Abrams High School near Palhits out of four times at the plate, the radio in a list of released prisoners, but that she had not received official notification of the

Mrs. W. C. Duncan, County release. Smith worked as a car-

Tour Local Plant Mrs. J. S. Grasty, Mrs. George B. came Intermediate Girl Scouts and the group on the Presbyterial held marle County have accomplished Representatives from the Amplottesville, and Mrs. S. S. Shrouse Carden, Brownie Leaders, present- The committee to find a place Mrs. Duncan is a past president plant of the United States Rubber

Baptist Parsonage on Sunday af- Mrs. T. J. Loving was general rier and Mrs. John Dorrier. The side' had been obtained and that The Scottsville Home Demon- Herman Gallasch of Richmond, ternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. They chairman of the show, which was girls were installed in a candle Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hawks- and stration Club was well represent- assistant textile area supervisor members of other churches in the by a large number of garden lov-Brownies who became Interme- move in May 20. Mr. Hawks comes dition to Mrs. Duncan, members Mrs. Edna Aldrich, William Brad-Brownies who became Intermediate Scouts were Barbara Brown, to serve the Presbyterian Church who attended were Mrs. Helen ley and Lewis Ruffin. After in-Adelaide Carter, Sawrie Carroll, during the summer months and is Nees, Mrs. W. T. Miller, Mrs. Floyd specting the plant with company



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Household Hints By Betty J. Minnick

Home Economist Appalachian Electric Power Co.



An egg a day has never been prescribed as a way of keeping the doctor away. But one egg has so much good food value that it eems like a good

ing.

count as that egg a day. The smart homemaker knows that they can be used in recipes, raw or cooked, and still score on the day's nutrition chart. For family members who don't like eggs, they can be "sneaked" into custards, puddings, the poultry farmer or grocer. mashed potatoes, French toast, or your last purchase, and get them muffins.

Tips on Buying Eggs

can see is the shell?

the yolk flattens out.

or poaching, where appearance is refrigerator booklet. an important factor. Lower quali- Since eggs can be frozen sucties may be economical and are cessfully, thought should be given ling, and general cooking.

depend to a large extent upon gov- ed methods. ernment gradings, but, here are a

sure of a good buy.

In a fresh egg, the shell has a slightly rough texture and a dull crazing or warping. appearance caused by the "bloom" -a protective film which seals the pores and helps keep bacteria out. A shiny appearance indicates that the bloom has been removed by careless handling or age.

Modern poultry farms refrigerte eggs immediately and observe



about 2 ounces. Cooking perform- May 15. The public is invited to ance, quality, and nutritive value attend free of charge. All parents of small eggs are equal to those of who possibly can are urged to of small eggs are equal to those of who possibly can are urged to has expressed his pleasure, and the schools. The exhibit will in-. (Continued on page seven) large eggs.

ernment grading.

Good Home Storage Important It is just as important for you to store eggs carefully as it is for On hot, summer days, make eggs soon as possible. Wipe off soiled

spots with a damp cloth, for eggs How can you tell when an egg with clean shells keep best. Beis of good quality when all you cause washing removes the protective "bloom", eggs should not Because the shell of an egg re- be washed until just before using. veals little about its quality, gov- Many of the newer standard reernment gradings are stamped on frigerators have door shelves or egg cartons as your guide. Gen- egg baskets designed especially erally speaking, a Grade AA or for egg storage. Store enough eggs Grade A egg when removed from in these receptacles for two or the shell has a firm, thick white three days use; otherwise keep which takes up a small area in eggs in covered containers. Withthe skillet and the yolk stands out a cover, eggs lose moisture

firm and high. As the grade low- faster and are more likely to abers, the white becomes thinner and sorb unpleasant odors. Eggs can be stored anywhere

Regardless of government grad- in a moist-cold refrigerator withing, nutritive value of eggs is the out a cover. If you are in doubt same. High quality eggs are ideal as to how they should be stored for cooking in 'the shell, frying in your refrigerator, refer to your

just as good for omelets, scramb- to freezing them while they are in large supply and inexpensive.

When you select eggs for cook- Only high quality eggs should be ing, says the General Electric Con- frozen. Check your frozen freezer sumers Institute, you will have to instruction booklet for recommend-

few things you can look for be- If your broiler is located under fore making your purchase to be the oven, remove it when the oven alone is in use. This will prevent



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the apple in that old familiar say-ing. The color of an egg tells nothing work to encourage them in their cording to Mrs. Roberts.

Eggs don't have to be fried, white eggs are often more expen- their efforts to make this a beanti-biled, poached, or scrambled to the Brown or white, eggs have ful and colorful display of school fined in a kill and this pattern boiled, poached, or scrambled to sive. Brown or white, eggs have fer and coloritit display or school fired in a kiln, and this pottery count as that egg a day. The smart quality when given the same gov- art consultant for Fluvanna coun-fired and glazed will be on exhibit;

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Many educators are expected to paintings for this display—one is hundreds of school children.

attend the exhibit, and among a very large canvas of a typical them will possibly be Charles Virginia home in the country partment of Fine Arts of the Uni- as in Colonial times, with the mill, The 4-H club girls of Fluvanna The annual art exhibit of the versity of Virginia at Charlottes- the old post office, adjoining County held a county contest as a "luvanna county schools will be" Grade, A, Extra Large, white Fluvanna county schools will be ggs are not always the best pur- held at the gymnasium of the Flu-

chase. The size as given on egg vanna county high school at Carys- that this can be demonstrated This is the sixth year of the Preliminary exhibits were held cartons is determined by weight, brook, nightly 8 to 10 P.M. from cartons is determined by weight, brook, nightly 8 to 10 P.M. from through good teaching of art in art program started by Miss L. in each grade school club and ther with an average egg weighing Tuesday, May 12, through Friday, . with an average egg weighing Tuesday, May 12, through Friday, the public schools, and that the Wallace Heard, Director of In-first, second, and third winning about 2 ounces. Cooking perform- May 15. The public is invited to

the high school also has a few oil clude nearly a thousand entries by

ENERGY AMBITION AND VISION

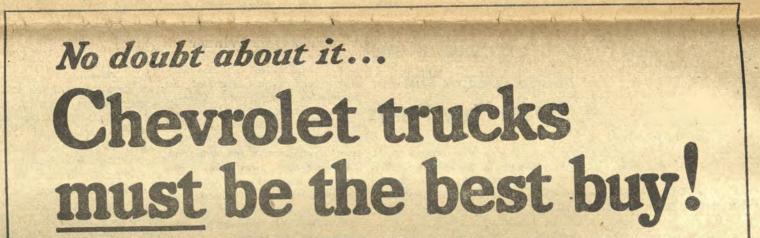
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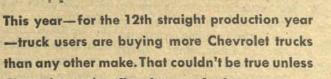
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ter, Mrs. James Guy and son, den visited Mrs. Leap's brother, Skipper, of Richmond and Miss Albert Gardner and Mrs. Gardner Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Goodwin vis-Virginia Watson and Miss in Hustington and Mrs. Gardner Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Goodwin's mother. Mrs.

Mrs. S. E. Aylor and children of

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson had as guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. H. Brice Graves and daughter, Sayre, of Richmond.

Miss Marjorie Nicholas of Charlottesville visited her sister, Miss Annie Nicholas, on last Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buel Carden and son visited relatives in Burlington, North Carolina last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Cosby Patterson visited Mr. Patterson's mother, Mrs. H. C. Patterson, in Ransoms on Sunday.

Miss Ann Paulett of Washington spent last Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F E. Paulett.

Donald Combs, who is a student at V.P.I. in Blacksburg, spent last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Collie Combs.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hunter visited Mr. Hunter's sister and brotherin-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. Y. Austin, in Waynesboro on Sunday.

Miss Zula Mae Baber and Miss Courtney Philpot of Charlottesville visited Miss Baber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Baber, last weekend.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALU-ABLE REAL ESTATE IN FLUVANNA COUNTY, VIRGINIA

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Leap had as week-end. their guests last week their daugh-

Mrs. M. I. Dunn and Mrs. C. Jack Lowden of Camden, South Washington College spent last Mr. and Mrs. Chanel Hill North Carolina visit- left on Tuesday to attend the wood visited the Duncans and their C. Dunn had as their guests last Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. Leap ac- week-end With her parents, Mr. Chaple Hill, North Carolina visit- left on Tuesday to attend the wood visited the Duncans and their week-end Mrs. M. I. Dunni and Canada and Mrs. Leap ac- week-end With her parents, Mr. Chaple Hill, North Carolina visit- left on Tuesday to attend the wood visited the Duncans and their ed Mrs. Daniel's parents, Mr. and Grand Chapter are Mrs. Raymond guests in the afternoon. week-end Mrs. M. I. Dunn's daugh- companied by Mr. and Mrs. Leap ac- week ond Mrs. W. B. Catlett.

Virginia Watson of Chester, South in Huntington, West Virginia last ited Mrs Goodwin's mother, Mrs. Carolina. week-end and returned to Scotts- R. L. Cillispie in Ennonsville on after undergoing an emergency on Wednesday and the others reville on Monday.

Mrs. Gordon White left on Mon-ay to visit her daughter and son-Tom Gillis visited his mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Leap had on Sunday. day to visit her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Slate. Mrs. R. S. Gillis in Lawrenceville a family dinner on Sunday and Mrs. R. S. Gillis in Lawrenceville a family dinner on Sunday and The function of the function o

Culpeper visited Mrs. White on Mrs. Harry Deines of "Green- son, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Monday. Mrs. Harry Deines of "Green- son, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pritchett, ley of Blacksburg.

bridge, Massachusetts where she Thomas Harrison and son, and Miss Joyce Mason of Mary Vashington College visited her will visit her husband who has Wilson Harrison all of Richmond, mington visited Mr. and Mrs. tertained a number of Mrs. Dun- Donald place, now owned by Dr. can's family at dinner on Sunday. John Manahan, on the Charlottes-Washington College visited her been attending Harvard Business Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bouren and son, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Welter Mo. School. Mr. Deines will complete and Mrs. Carl Bouren and son, Miss Thelma Chishoim, and Jim parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ma-son, last week from Wednesday his course this week and gradua- Miss Thelma Chisholm, and Jim son, last week from Wednesday his course this week and gradua- Miss Thelma Chisnoim, and Jin through Sunday. Wednesday through Sunday. (Continued on last page)

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Mrs. J. E. Layne last week-end.

Harry Langhorne returned home son. Mrs. Wilson returned home White. appendectomy at the Martha Jef- turned home today.

ferson Hospital in Charlottesville

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Seay of Wil-

Mrs. James Tindall left on Sun- Mrs. J: P. Gulley and son, Donald their home.

and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Harrison ing in Richmond this week. Mrs. H. Johnson from Amherst, Mr. Tindall is a Grand Page at the and Mrs. Ragland Daniel, and Mrs.

Thacker, Mrs. Henry Omohundro, Mrs. Curtis Anderson has been Mrs. Tom Allison, Mrs. Joe Wil- visiting her mother, Mrs. John

> Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Moody spent several days in Richmond last

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Allison and family and Mrs. M. V. Hill are moving next Wednesday to the Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Duncan en- house formerly known as the Mccan's family at dinner on Sunday. John Manahan, on the Charlottes-Among those who were there were ville road, where they will make

Spencer accompanied them.



People all over the country are finding in Ford the beauty and engineering they expected to find only in the more expensive cars. They're finding beauty that "belongs" in any surroundings ... comfort that was formerly associated only with hard-to-park length. And a study of the used car market shows that Ford keeps its value better than any other car.



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Pursuant to the provisions of a certain deed of trust dated June 26, 1940, executed by Mittie Robertson, widow, and recorded in Deed Book 28 at page 114 of the land records of the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Fluvanna County, Virginia, default having been made in the payment of the obligation therein secured, and the undersigned Trustee having been requested by the holder of the note secured by the said trust, to sell the property conveyed in the said deed of trust, I, the undersigned Trustee, shall on the

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AT THE FRONT DOOR OF THE COURTHOUSE AT PALMYRA, VIRGINIA, OFFER FOR SALE, AT PUBLIC AUCTION AND TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH:

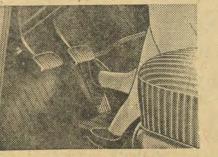
All that certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in the County of Fluvanna, in Fork Union Magisterial District, Virginia adjoining the lands of T. H. Petty W. Kendrick and others, and fronting on the road leading from Central Plains to Palmyra, and being on the East side thereof, and containing 72 acres, more or less, containing 72 acres, more of less, and being the same land in all re-spects that was conveyed to Mit-tie J. Robertson by deed bearing date February 16, 1899, from F. M. Taylor and Nancy Taylor, his miss of record in wife, which deed is of record in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Fluvanna County, Vir-ginia, in Deed Book 30, at pages 71 and 72 thereof.

This property has a two-story frame dwelling thereon. For further information apply to the undersigned Trustee, or W. N Hannah, Palmyra, Virginia, his attorney.

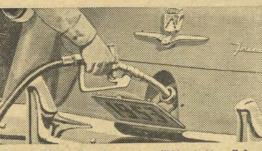
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Ramblings

sight of one, or the greater pleas- neighborly spirit. ure of creating one. The combination of nature's gifts and the hu- With summer approaching and but the up-and-coming young men man mind that creates patterns in everyone becoming holiday-con- and women employees who can't

which to place these gifts to the scious, we again go through the afford it on a vacation that is bebest advantage, is as masterful a magazines and newspapers with yond their budget. They sometimes work of art in some of the large gardens in this area as the greatest painting or symphony could be. It seems to me that working in the medium of growing things to create an artistic picture, a garden that is a refuge from all the manmade things in life, is the most uplifting and truly generous form of artistic creation. It affords pleasure to all who come near it, it does not require the presence of the artist, as does the making of music or song, and it has a direct appeal and effect on old and young, educated or uneducated.

These observations stem from a recent experience in taking one of the many tours that have been going on during Garden Week in Virginia. The pleasure this week has given to thousands is another proof of the worth of creating beauty among growing things. The popular appeal is enormous. To quote a child we heard, as he walked close to a towering pink azalea and buried his nose in a blossom, is to voice the feelings of many of us. "This is like a dream," he whispered.

The fact that so many gardenlovers threw open their garden gates for the public to view the beauty that all of us can not create ourselves is a fine and neigh-

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borly gesture. Virginians who have envious eyes looking at the people call it a convention. This reminds swimming pool to make the old nic under the trees. shown their responsibility and basking on the decks of luxury me of a bit of advice we read the feel frisky and relaxed, but we still their patience in allowing everyone liners, men and women in open- other day which said, "Be thrifty think it a shame that most of the There have been a lot of poems and anyone to walk down the box- throated shirts resting under the when you're young and when beautiful resorts are so often overwritten about gardens, there is wood paths and sit beside the little pines at a mountain retreat, or for- you're old you'll be able to afford populated with the over - aged, much to say about them. But them pools and scuffle up the gravel much to say about them. But there pools and scuffle up the gravel mally dressed in a beautifully ap- the things only the young can en- while those young enough to take is nothing written that compares walks in the rose gardens have set pointed hotel dining room. A friend joy." True, it may take a bathing advantage of the recreation are with the experience of enjoying the a fine example of good will and once remarked that there should suit by Adrian and a high-toned piled into a tourist court and pic-

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Red Clover Question Asked By

Researcher

seeding red clover?

That's a question of long standing among farmers, and now the turage, and hay crops.

Peyton Gish, branch superin- the silage; but it doesn't prevent ginia Beach, August 5-9. the seed was drilled than when it stacks. was planted in other ways.

3,325; and drilled 3,972.

small grain. All seedlings were sulfur dioxide are used, or if it made on wheat seeded the previous is not evenly distributed, the si- New Bulletins Now Available er March hatch. fall. Kenland was sown at the rate lage may be unpalatable. acre with usual fertilization. The lactic acid, volatile acid and am- from my office.

Sulfur Dioxide Preservative For High-Moisture Silage

moisture forages. What is the best method of man at VPI, says these high mois- summer forage crops as silage. this popular ornamental. ture forages include alfalfa, ladino

clover, orchard grass, early pas-

search at the Staunton branch of Oxide used at the rate of 5 pounds billing at a camp for young men and truck crops. It points out that ing repairs may get a sense of member of Kappa Sigma frater-VPI Agricultural Experiment Sta- per ton of silage reduces plant cell and women between the ages of 18 lime is no substitute for fertilizer. fine careless rapture in being in- nity. He is now associated with the Vincinia Fine and Marine Inrespiration and fermentation in and 30 at 4-H Camp Farrar, Vir- However, if the soil reaction is ad- dependent of man when there's a the Virginia Fire and Marine In-

Here are his results: broadcast pressure, which may be released as members. cast and covered with cultipacker, proper amounts by carefully timed tend.

stand of red clover in fall-sown 4 feet. If more than 5 pounds of touch with me.

matter is minimized.

Cows fed silage with sulfur di- silage, use of adapted varieties, feed and watering vessels and they William B. Settle and Mrs. James oxide showed no ill effects. In fact, seeding mixtures, and proper cur- may also carry diseases, worms, F. Dorrier of Scottsville. Sulfur-dioxide is a good preser- the milk from these cows showed ing and storing. vative for silage made from high higher carotene content. Sulfur di- Circular 503, "Boxwood," con- fect the young birds.

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oxide may prove especially valu- tains the answers to many ques-R. G. Connelly, dairy husband- able in preserving early spring and tions that arise in connection with

> Bulletin 136 "How Soil Reac-Leadership Training Camp Set tion Affects the Supply of Plant

At Farrar answer is forthcoming from re- Studies indicate that sulfur di- Leadership training will get top ranges for various field, garden courses, in electrical and plumb- in Lexington, where he was a

tendent, said average yields of hay molding in poorly packed or over- Dr. W. E. Skelton, state 4-H same result as fertilizer where the they're going to get stuck with a His mother is the former Elizaper acre for four years were sev- wilted silage, or on exposed sur- agent at VPI, says the camp will shortage of plant food is not acute. lot more work. You don't hear beth French Carrington of Halieral hundred pounds higher when faces of silage in trenches or be of special interest to rural The importance of liming soil to much about men taking a course fax. youth, young adult club members, the right pH is stressed.

Sulfur dioxide is a liquid under 4-H All Stars and Honor Club seed gave 2,935 pounds of hay per a gas, by means of a special injec- Members of youth organizations Broiler chick replacements in the "Ignorance is bliss." A smart wo- Fire Companies Thanked acre; broadcast and covered with tion device. To assure preservation, and interested individuals within important broiler areas during the man will still act dumb, unless she spike tooth harrow, 3,303; broad- it must be distributed evenly in the specified age range may at- first two months of 1953 were wants to carry out another famil-

injections as the silo is filled. The The camp will accomodate 150 The number produced for layer man's work is never done." Gish said this was the first re- injections are made at less than people. Registrations will be ac- flock replacements is indicated to search done in Virginia on the 2-foot intervals on the surface of cepted on a first-come, first-served be about the same as last year. best method of seeding to get a the silage and to a depth of 2 to basis. If you are interested, get in The number of eggs in incubators

Three bulletins of interest to

Nutrients," gives suitable pH

washing dishes. In some cases, Broiler Chick Replacements there's still truth in the saying,

on March 1 was 4 percent less than last year, indicating a small-

in the fine points of cooking and

E. F. W.

Engagement Announced

Ramblings

(Continued from page four)

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur William County, who so rapidly answered

Holler, Jr. of Myrtle Beach, S. C. our call for assistance at the fire of 15 pounds per acre. Wheat was The sulfur dioxide decreases fer- Virginia farmers have recently Healthy Surroundings For Chicks announce the engagement of their we had Thursday night at the

seeded in the fall at 8 pecks per mentation losses in the silage. Less been revised and are now available Keep young and old birds sepa- daughter, Constance Reid, to Hal- Fork Union Military Academy." rated. Don't let them be housed cott Green Heyward, III, son of Mr. Madison further added that

small grain was topdressed in the monia are produced. The loss of Circular 374, "Growing Alfalfa", in the same pen, or run on the Mr. and Mrs. Halcot: Green Hey- the Fluvanna company stands spring with 30 pounds of nitrogen protein, sugar, carotene and dry discusses choosing and testing same ground. Old birds will shove ward, Jr. of Memphis, Tennessee. ready to repay this favor at any soil grazing alfalfa alfalfa for the ground birds will shove ward, Jr. of Memphis, Tennessee. ready to repay this favor at any soil, grazing alfalfa, alfalfa for the young birds away from the Mr. Heyward is a nephew of Mrs. time whenever called upon.



or other parasites which will af-Miss Holler will be graduated in June from the University of South Carolina, where she is a member of Chi Omega sorority. Her mother is the former Miriam Hearon, of Bishopville, S. C.

Mr. Heyward is a graduate of Those women who are taking Washington and Lee University justed properly, lime often has the leak or the lights go out, but surance Company in Richmond.

The wedding will take place in the summer.

George W. Madison, assistant down 7 per cent from last year. iar saying that ends with "Wo- fire chief of the Fluvanna County Volunteer Fire Department, told this paper today that he wished to extend "our sincere thanks and appreciation to the fire companies of Charlottesville, Scottsville, Dillwyn, Gordonsville and Buckingham

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Friends here are sorry to hear

ters, Mrs. Bernard Templeton of

Washington and Mrs. Bruce Rush

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Sinclair and

little son of Gloucester were week-

end guests of her parents, Mr.

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Agriculture And The Fight For Peace

In America we have defeated famine. But famine and hunger still stalk much of the rest of the world-and are a Helen Davis of Columbia were blue Warren and hope he may soon root cause, as they have always been, of unrest and turmoil and ribbon winners in the Fluvanna recover.

In a recent talk, an official of a company which manu- Fluvanna Lake. factures farm machinery said, "Hungry nations are not happy nations-nor are they the most cooperative in matters relating to the continuation of peace. Because of this fact, agriculture is a key industry in our fight for peace-in our endeavor to provide sufficiently for ourselves and for other nations the vital foodstuffs so essential to peace. .

"If people everywhere could adopt America's modern Mrs. Joe Winfrey and children, methods and use modern American farm machinery, famine Martha, Susan and Joey, of Richand starvation could be stamped out in one year, and thus elimi- mond; Mr. and Mrs. Matt Winfrey nate the most important single cause of war." He then went on M. B. of Palmyra, Mr. and Mrs. Class Bruce A. Rush of Route 3, to point out that if we are to have peace and freedom we must v. A. Tapscott and Tappy and Scottsville, has recently been prodo the best possible job of conserving and utilizing our land Sandra of Silver Springs, Md.; moted to the rank of Airman 1st and other natural resources.

Since 1920, our population has increased by 25 per cent- Allen; Mrs. C. T. Baber and Mrs. fighter group of the 35th Fighterbut food production has increased only 15 per cent. During the H. B. Norvell of Richmond; Mr. Interceptor Wing. As a member next 25 years another 25 per cent increase in America's popula- and Mrs. Gordon Gentry and child- of the Thirty-Fifth, Airman Rush tion is expected. Large quantities of agricultural products will ren, Syvlia, Gordon and Jean; Mr. is an important part of the team continue to be needed by friendly peoples overseas. The situa- and Mrs. Joe Stegar and Joanne which is charged with the aerial tion can be met by making every acre of farm land produce to and Mrs. G. R. Baber, Mr. defense of the vital Tokyo-Yoko-and Mrs. Greene Davis, Mr. and hama area. capacity-and at the same time applying the proven techniques Mrs. L. C. Bransford and Mr. and for keeping that acre fertile for future generations. In this, Mrs. John Varner of Farmville and science and the machine are the farmer's true and tested allies. Mr. and Ms. Bobby Tapscott and

News Of Columbia

By Mary Z. Walton The marriage of Miss Cora Jean St. John's Episcopal Church here, clair Bailey of Arlintgon. day, April 24, at Oakwood Metho- Nelson of Columbia. W. Richardson assisted.

The bride wore a blue suit with navy accessories and white roses. The bridegroom is serving with the U. S. Coast Guard at Windmill Point Light Station, Grimstead. Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lewis last week were

Mrs. Glover Shumaker, Mrs. Lu-

wear Aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Blair Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Tindall, G. Harold Duncan of Columbia to Pedigo of Roanoke announce the L. Gentry and Mr. and Mrs. F. Harry Tucker Harrison, Jr., son of engagement of their daughter, O. Webster were among those at-Mr. and Mrs. Harrison of Carters- Jean Mayre, to Robert Edward tending the funeral services Sunville, took place at 4:30 p.m. Fri- Nelson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. day of Charlie Gentry of near Red

Betty Carroll of Richmond spent Mrs. Tarbell was Miss Nina Morlast Sunday visiting in the home gan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. of Mrs. B. E. Glass. W. Morgan.

Miss Phoebe Payne, Miss Anne Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Blackwell Dudley Payne and Miss Emily and daughter, Grace, spent the Payne of Richmond vere visitors week-end with relatives in Fredin the Walton home last Sunday. ericksburg.

Miss Audrey Johnson of Rich- Visitors in the home of Mrs. mond was home for the week-end. Virginia Bolling Sunday, who came Mr. and Mrs. Winston Conner to visit her mother, Mrs. Ellen and daughter of Richmond spent Tapscott, were Mr. and Mrs. H. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Scottsville, the past week-end in the home of R. Stephenson of Christ Church, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Cowherd. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tapscott of Columbia ball team played near Fredericksburg, Vincent Tap-

Goochland team last Sunday at scott of Silver Springs, Md., Mr Columbia. The score was 13 to 8 and Mrs. Bert Stephenson and in favor of Goochland. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Cowherd Tapscott and baby daughter of

of Gordonsville were Sunday visi- Hampton, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank tors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tapscott. B. T. Cowherd.

Mrs. R. B. Holberton and Mrs. of the illness of Tom Jones of Garden Club flower show held Mrs. Allan Tapscott had with

Thursday afternoon, May 7, at her for Mother's Day her daugh-

Centenary News

By Mrs. Green Davis Mothers Day visitors of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Winfrey were Mr. and

and children, Carolyn, Bobby and WING, JAPAN-Airman Second Mrs. John Norvell and Mrs. Lorena Class in the U. S. Air Force. Bayliss and son, Dicky, of Glen A/Ic Rush is assigned to a jet-

baby of near Hampton. Lunch was served picnic style.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Baber and Miss Olga Batista were week-end visitors of Mr. Baber's sister and Sunday and attended services at brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sin-

Hill, Albemarle County.

dist Church. The Rev. Alvin A. Mr. Nelson is a graduate of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tarbell. Mason officiated and the Rev. R. Virginia Polytechnic Institute. The who were recently married, left wedding will take place in August. for Florida Tuesday where Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Scott and Tarbell is stationed in the army

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ther Green and Mrs. Reese Wharam, all of New Canton.

There will be a Fried Chicken Supper on Friday, May 15, from 6 to 8 p.m. at St. John's Parish House, given by St. John's Woman's Auxiliary, adults \$1.25, children 75c.

Mrs. Tom Neal and Mrs. Gordon Ambler of Richmond visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Payne for several days last week.

On May 8 at 2 p.m the pupils of "Grand Oaks" School had a special program for their mothers. The music pupils played recital numbers, followed by refreshments which had been prepared by the pupils. After refreshments the pupils went horseback riding.

Miss Mary Alice Ankers spent last week-end in Falls Church visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ankers.

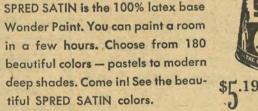
Mrs. P. W. Cowherd and Mr. and Mrs. Winston Cowherd of Glade Spring spent several days last week visiting in the home of Mrs. Cora Nelson.

Mothers Day was observed at Memorial Baptist Sunday School last Sunday with a special program. The oldest mother, Mrs. William Pace, and the youngest mother, Mrs. James Marshall, were honored. The attendance was 81.

Bobby Nelson of Blacksburg spent the week-end in the nome of his parents here.

Mrs. Fred Butler of Richmond and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Snead and daughter, Becky, of Bowling Green visited friends in town last







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Direction Of Administration More Evident Than Progress

Many attempts have been made was argued for a month. recently to appraise the first 100 The foreign policy of the admade.

is headed toward a more simplified tions in matters of international and less costly form of govern- cooperation but on a less expenment; toward more private enter- sive basis.

and obligations.

jor administrative proposals has between 200 and 300 witnesses been written into law and my opin- have asked to testify before the ion is that if the program covered House Ways and Means Commitby the President in his State of tee in behalf of a more restricted out, the Congress will be in session

during the "dog days" of next summer.

One item of the administration program, but not a major one which has been approved by the House and the Senate is the proposal to give the states clear title to the submerged lands resources within their historic boundaries. States' rights are confirmed by this bill only out to the three mile limit, except in the case of Florida

COMMONWEALTH OF

VIRGINIA,

In the Clerk's Office of the Cir-cuit Court of the County of Flu-vanna, on the 16th day of April, 1953. ORA W. HANNAH

Palymra, Virginia COMPLAINANT

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and Texas which will be given an is that the President's position will creases the national debt but re- Club; 2nd. Fay Smith, Columbia Burton, Palmyra Cavaliers Club;

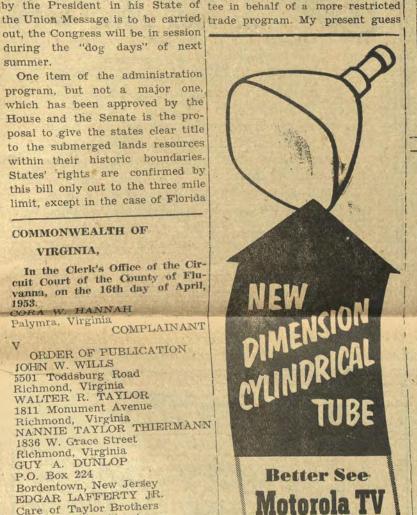
(approximately ten mile) line in position in its behalf. the Gulf of Mexico. President Truman last January Most of the oil resources off our presented what he termed a tight coasts, however, are under the con- budget and said it could not be tinental shelf beyond the historic cut, but it will be cut, in some instate boundaries and a bill con-stances, rather drastically. My firming federal jurisdiction over guess is that the spending budget clubs won the most ribbons.

by the Congress. I anticipate little enue for that year but the differ- ten to twelve inclusive and over aliers Club; Dresses: 1st. Christine liers Club. difficulty will be encountered in ence will be furnished by ear-mark- twelve.

passing this bill which will pro- ed funds such as Bocial Security The winners are as follows: 10 vide much more potential revenue payroll taxes for which govern- to 12 group-Blouses: 1st. Adele than the three-mile-limit bill which ment bonds are issued as soon as Stoughton, Palmyra Cavaliers

days of the new national adminis- ministration is gradually taking tration. To me, the most signifi- shape but it hinges on congrescant thing about this period has sional action on the reciprocal been the direction in which the trade act and on the defense and administration is headed, rather foreign aid items in the budget. than the progress that has been President Eisenhower is seeking to carry forward the fundamental The Eisenhower administration principles of previous administra-

prise and less paternalism and to- The President asked for a one ward greater recognition of both year continuation of the reciprocal States' rights and States' duties trade act in its present form to implement the Republican slogan So far, however, none of the ma- of last year, "trade, not aid," but





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banks.

4-H Club Contest

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opportunity to establish in court prevail, with Democratic help, but moves the necessity for inflation- District Club; 3rd. Judy Gzeer, 2nd. Virginia Kay Mann. Fork Untheir claim to the three league only if he continues to take a firm ary borrowing from commercial Palmyra Cavaliers; Aprons: 1st. ion Happy Go Lucky Club.

Suzanne Forstbauer, Palmyra Clo- Over 12 years group:-Dresses ver Leaf Club; 2nd. Cookie Greene, 1st. Dianne Yeatman, Fork Union Palmyra Clover Leaf Club; 3rd Happy Go Lucky Club; 2nd Kay Jane Ryals, Palmyra Clover Leaf Price, Happy Go Lucky Club; Club; Skirts: 1st. Judy Greer, Pal- Skirts: 1st. Minnie Dabney, Pal-Palmyra School with its three myra Cavaliers Club; 2nd. Peggy myra 4-H Pals; 2nd. Joyce Per-Browning, Palmyra 4-H Pals; 3rd. kins, Columbia District Club; 3rd. this area still is to be considered next year will slightly exceed rev- There were two age groups - Barbara A. Carver, Palmyra Cav- Bobby Jo Farrar, Palmyra Cava-



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The object of this suit is to par-

The object of this suit is to par-tition thirty-four acres of land ly-ing in the Cunningham Magisterial District, Fluvanna County, Vir-ginia, which Wallace W. Wills and W. G. Taylor Sr. died seised and passessed

And an affidavit having been made possessed. and filed that the defendants Guy A. Dunlop and Security-Peoples Trust Company, Guardian, Eu-Trust Company, Guardian, Eu-genia Blackiston, are not residents of the State of Virginia, it is or-dered that Guy A. Dunlop and Se-curity-Peoples Trust Comnapy do appear, within ten days after due 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 once a week for four successive weeks in the Scottsville Sun a newspaper published in the town of Scottsville, Virginia, that a copy be posted at the front door of the Courthouse of this County on or before the 16th day of April 1953, 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.

Ruth S. Taliaferro, p. q. Attorney at Law Palmyra, Virginia

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ing aboard the Missouri, docked in Buddy Allen, Alvin Smith, Jr., and Norfolk last Monday after spend- Eddie Denby.

ing some months in the Pacific. Kidd's Store Troop has two pa-Mr. Leap arrived home last Wed- trols and about 15 Scouts who atnesday for a two weeks leave. tend regularly. Mr. and Mrs. John Varner of Farmville visited Mrs. Varner's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Tap-Bayliss and Mrs. J. H. Norvell were Fairhaven Garden Club which met also guests of the Tapscotts on last Wednesday afternoon at the Saturday and Sunday.

their guests last week-end Mr. and Miss Grimes in her talk stressed Mrs. G. S. Parr of Newport News, the importance of keeping in mind Sherman Parr, who recently ar- the future size of trees and shrubs rived from California where he when landscaping around the was stationed while he served in home should be of primary importhe U.S. Navy, and Mr. and Mrs. tance and the garden and trees Tom Saul of Appomattox. Mr. and secondary, Miss Grimes stated. Mrs. Parr and their guests were The speaker urged that home owndinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. ers should plan for the future Ashby Mayo several times during growth of the small plantings the week-end.

Mrs. David Philpot and her son, Allen, left on Sunday to visit her family and Mr. Philpot's family in Georgia. Mr. Philpot will drive down the last of May for a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Philpot, Sr. in Hogansville, Georgia, and Mrs. Philpot and Allen will return home with

ton, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ander- There was a good attendance of

Scouts Win Award

Scouts, won the top award for the discussed.

best campers at the annual Spring trict of Boy Scouts held last week rserved by the two hostesses. the Kidds Store Troop accom-panied by their leader, Alvin Smith, left last Friday and camped out at the Camporee through Saturday.

Each troop set up tents, with 2 scouts to a tent, and developed their own camp sites. All meals were cooked out of doors over camp fires and small gas stoves. A judging was held on the troops as campers, and Kidds Store Troop won first place among the 7 troops represented at the Camporee.

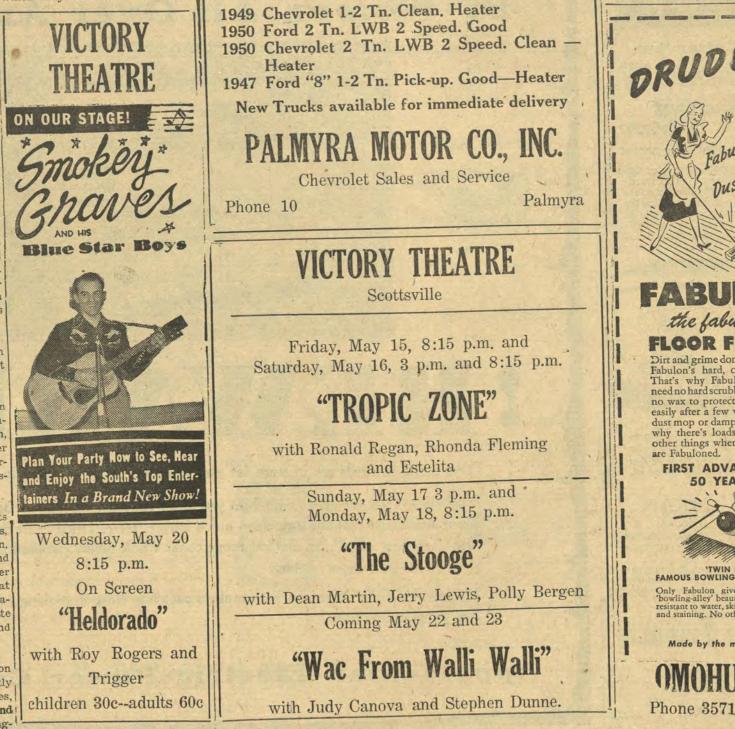
The Scouts attended church serfords: Bull, d. March 28, 1950, vices on Sunday at the Camp, ister from Louisa.

The District Camporee had a For Sale: African violets in bloom. total of 25 yeaders and 80 Boy

Among the Scouts from Troop No. 59 who went were Robert Crummette, David Crummette, (Continued from page three) Henry Skeen, Philip Anderson. James Leap, who has been serv- Tommy Wilkerson, Earl Browning, ag aboard the Missouri, docked in Buddy Allen, Alvin Smith, Jr., and

Garden Club Meeting

Mrs. W. F. Paulett and Mrs. scott, last week-end. Mrs. Lorena Jack Miller were hostesses to the home of Mrs. Paulett. Miss Annabelle Grimes of the Waynesboro Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Parr had as Nurseries spoke on landscaping. which they set out.

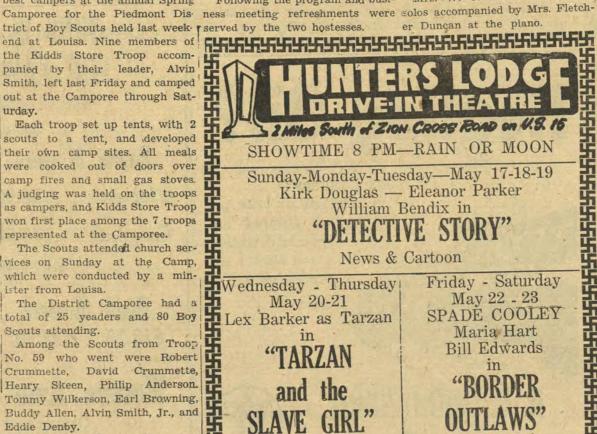


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DAR Meeting son of Newport News and Pvt. and Garden Club members at Wednes- The Point-of-Fork Chapter of Mrs. Robert Anderson of Fort Ben- day's meeting. Several guests were the Daughters of the American jamin Harrison, Indiana. Pvt. present, among them Mrs. Ellis Revolution met on Thursday after-Robert Anderson is now stationed Hunter, Mrs. Lockwood, Mrs. noon at "Corinth Hill", the home in the finance department at Camp George Omohundro, Jr., and Mrs. of Mrs. Robert C. Perkins in Fork Union. George Omohundro, Sr.

In the business sessions plans for Mrs. W. Tapscott Snead gave a the Flower Show to be held next book review of the epic poem, Wednesday at the Parish House of "Heritage", by Ralph Bradford. Kidd's Store Troop No. 59, Boy St. John's Episcopal church were The poem deals with man's struggle for freedom through the ages.

Following the program and busi- Mrs. W. O. Holland sang two



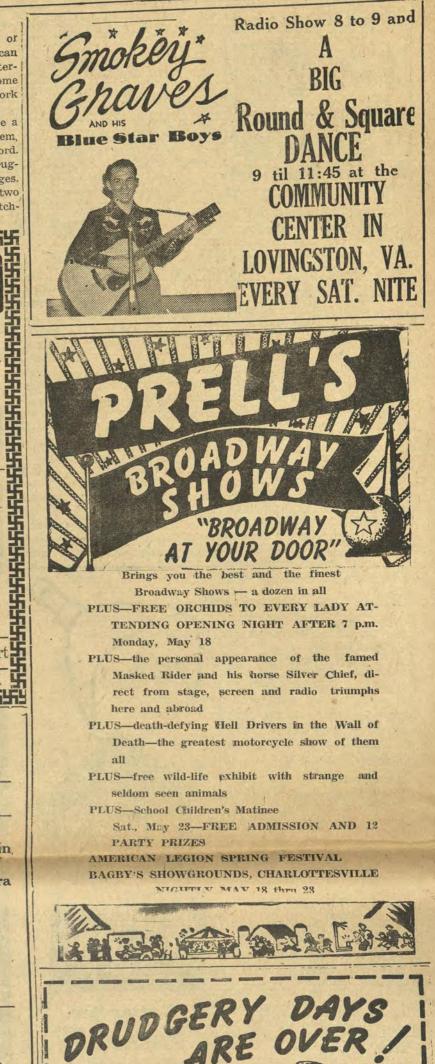
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him then.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Goodwin had as their dinner guests last Friday evening Mrs. Cecil Watts and Miss Sallie Browne from Charlottesville

H. H. Duncan of Bluefield, West Virginia visited his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Duncan this week. Mrs. C. J. Morrissette and her daughter Helen of Charlottesville were also guests of the Duncans on Tuesday.

Don Jones visited his family in Burlington, North Carolina last week-end.

Mrs. A. L. Smith of New Canton visited her son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Smith, last week-end. Mr. Smith's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Smith of Farmville, also visited the Smiths on Sunday.

Mrs. W. E. Haden had as guests on Sunday three of her nephews, Douglas Haden of Washington, Jimmy Haden of Maryland and John Haden of Staunton. Other guests in the Haden home that day were Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Haden and son, Wilbur, Miss Kate Marshall, Mrs. Virgie Mayo, and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Owaroff.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Anderson have had visiting them recently three of their sons and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Anderson and daughter, Stephanie, of Washing-

