

The Scottsville Sun

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SCOTTSVILLE, VIRGINIA,

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LONE OAK PULI KENNEL NEAR HOWARDSVILLE is shown in top photo. C. L. Henderson, Farm Manager, with Boondash and Ferbo are in the bottom picture. (AEP Co. Photo)

Pulik Raised At Howardsville Kennels Fair Chairmen

The Lone Oak Puli Kennel near Howardsville is the largest kennel in the United States raising this particular species of dogs.

According to an article in the American Kennel Gazette, "There is little reliable information on the origin of the Puli, aside from what we know of most of the Hungarian breeds that are used to drive, guard, and herd the cattle and sheep in that country. The larger breeds are descended from the big dogs brought back from Russia by the marauding Huns, but these dogs were in turn related to the dogs of Tibet. The Puli is a smaller breed, standing about 17 inches at the withers, but it is in his coat that one traces a great similarity. Like the others, his coat is characteristically Tibetan. In fact, even his head is not unlike that of the much smaller Lhasa Apso.

While Pulik (plural) have been used almost solely for herding sheep, at which they are very accomplished, they have also been used by the shepherds for centuries as hunting companions. They are useful as retrievers on either land or water—especially the latter. As a matter of fact, there is reason to believe that when the German dog expert, Heppel, referred to the Hungarian Water Dog in a book written in 1751 he meant the breed we now know as the Puli. Incidentally, the Puli bears a resemblance to that fisherman's companion, the Portuguese Water Dog, and many believe that this is more than coincidental.

Past history is interesting but not terrifically important to those who are now pushing the cause of this excellent dog. The fact that a Puli can control a runaway sheep by jumping to his back and hanging on until the speeding wool producer tires might concern an American shepherd, but hardly a city dweller. It might interest a Yankee sportsman that this breed can double as an outstanding rabbit dog, but hardly anyone seeking merely a guard and companion for the home. What does

interest all Americans is that the Puli is a one-man dog of strong loyalty and that he has a special affinity for children."

The animals are housed in a cinder block house with a small compartment for each dog. The house is equipped with an electric water heater and range. Horse meat is purchased, cooked, and fed to the animals at regular intervals. The animals are also bathed and cared for in a large porcelain tub. Enclosed exercise lots adjoin the kennel.

Ballroom Dancing Class To Begin September 13

Kitty Archer Clegg, of Charlottesville, former Arthur Murray instructor, will begin a series of ballroom dancing lessons starting next Monday, September 13, immediately after school at St. John's parish house.

Mrs. Clegg will teach all ages from eight on. The number enrolling will determine whether she teaches them all together, or divides them into smaller classes according to age.

Her rolls are not yet filled and anyone who is interested in obtaining any further information may contact Mrs. Leonard Kendall or Mrs. Floyd Johnson.

Sews Up Bird

Mrs. Tom Coleman of Scottsville learned the art of surgery in one quick and not-so-easy lesson last Sunday when a mouse bit a hole in the claw of her pet parakeet, "Tweety".

After calling two doctors, she was advised to stitch up the cut herself, so with a sterilized needle, the trick. It was necessary to cut nylon thread from a piece of lingerie, and some gauze, she did away some of the bird's bright plumage, but at the last report, "Tweety" was as perky as ever, with a criss-cross bandage around his neck and over his chest.

The annual county fair put on by St. John's and Christ Church will be held this year at Gwendover, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bradley, on September 12, beginning at 2 p. m.

The various chairmen of the fair have been released for newspaper publication and are as follows:

Chairman of the Fair, Mrs. Allen K. Randolph; Co-Chairman, Mrs. Elmer Johnson, Jr.; Treasurer, John Roberts; Secretary, Mrs. John Roberts; Publicity, Mrs. June Viar, Russell Moon; Decoration Mrs. Patsy Davis; Road Signs, Ellis Jones; Transportation, Mrs. Larned Randolph; Ticket Taker, Richard Hunter; Handwork, Mrs. Patsy Davis and Mrs. F. Russell Moon; Plant Table, Mrs. Ellis Jones and Mrs. D. L. Forsyth; Food Table, Mrs. Emil Ewoldt and Mrs. Tyler Goodwin; White Elephants, Mrs. Harry Langhorne; Tea Tables, Mrs. Stuart Morgan; Children's Dog Show, Mrs. Peter Lange; Plastics, Mrs. Willfred Lloyd-Rees; Refreshments, Mr. and Mrs. Pat McKenry and Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts; Pony Rides, Larned D. Randolph; Grab Bag, Mrs. Russell Snead; Games, Youth Fellowship; Hayride, Floyd Johnson; Snapshots, William P. Bradley; Fortune Telling, Mrs. Lindsay Pitts; Kitty Corner, Mrs. Elmer Ramsey and Miss Susan Moss; Barkers, Jack Castiel and Allen K. Randolph.

There are two innovations that the fair is featuring this year. Mrs. Jack Castiel will have a table for costume hats for children, and Mrs. Alan Pinkerton is going to have beautiful nylon stockings for sale at \$1.25 a pair. She asks that all who plan to attend the fair wait until the fair to stock up for fall.

TRIAL SCHEDULED

Trial of a sewing machine company salesman on a charge of molesting a Scottsville woman at her home here last week has been scheduled in Albemarle County Trial Justice Court for September 11, it was learned today.

Grid Instructors Give Preview For Lions Club

Robert Fuller, line coach of the University of Virginia football team, Verne Ullom, backfield coach for the freshman team and Meb Turner, an assistant in the athletic department, were the principal speakers at the meeting of the Scottsville Lions Club last Wednesday night. They gave a very interesting and enlightening talk about the prospects for the Virginia team this coming season in football, discussed the new ruling of the one platoon system, and the idea of joining the new Atlantic Coast Conference, organized last spring.

Tom Gills, principal of the Scottsville High School, reported to the club that the nineteen basic instruments necessary to start a band have been purchased and delivered, ready for the beginning of school. The Lions donated \$800 toward the purchase of the instruments, and the county allocated \$1000.

The annual Lions Club picnic will be held this year on September 9 on the grounds of the U. S. Rubber Plant from 3:30 p. m. on.

John Dorrier, head of the Ground Observer Corps in Scottsville, again urged the Lions to do their part toward improving the manning of the post twenty-four hours a day. He re-emphasized the point that with the Korean armistice, the constant manning of the post is of greater importance than ever before.

Adcock Farm Winner In Photo Quiz Contest

The winner of last week's farm photo quiz contest was W. L. Adcock, whose farm was pictured in the paper. Blue Ridge View Farm is operated by him and his son. It consists of 175 acres, forty of which are in pasture and thirty-five in cultivation, the remaining 100 in timber. The farm itself is three miles south of the Warren Ferry on Route 623 in Buckingham.

Mr. Adcock carries purebred Poland China and Feeder hogs as well as 30 head of predominantly Hereford cattle. This comprises the main part of the farm's operations.

This week's winner, Mrs. Randolph Herridon, has her farm five miles out from Scottsville, just two miles off of Route 6. The farm, Shepherd Hills Farm, is located on the Hardware River and consists of 142 acres, about half of which is in cultivation. The crops are corn and hay. Generally, they have around 26 Herefords, but due to the extremely dry weather this summer, they sold them. Congratulations, winners!

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Be Careful

The Fire Department asks the cooperation of Scottsville residents in correct dialing of numbers. In the past fire phone numbers have been called too many times, through errors in dialing, or getting the wrong numbers from the book. **BE CAREFUL . . .** Phones are to be used only to report fires to the department.

Scottsville Volunteer Fire Department

Clothing Is Needed For Esmont Family

Fire swept through John A. Jackson's house in Esmont last Thursday morning and before the fire department could be contacted, the house had burned to the ground.

The entire family, consisting of four young boys, were away from home; and consequently, nothing was saved. All they have to wear is what they had on the day of the fire. Needless to say, they need clothing.

The father is about 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighs about 150 lbs. The mother wears size 10, and the children are four years old and under.

Those having clothes they would be willing to donate should bring them to the Sun office Monday through Wednesday morning. After that, to the home of Mrs. John Dorrier.

Four Cases Tried By Judge Watson

Judge Sidney Watson tried four cases in Scottsville Trial Justice Court this morning. Sgt. Marsh testified as arresting officer.

Earnie L. Baber, charged with being drunk in public, was tried in absence and fined \$15 and costs. William Breeden was fined \$10 and costs for reckless driving. Breeden pleaded not guilty.

Everet Munday, negro, was fined \$5 and costs for being drunk in public.

Alex Graves, negro, was given a \$5 fine for driving with improper muffler.

Young Boy Injured By Dynamite Cap

Tuesday morning a small unidentified colored boy from Esmont came to Dr. Harris' office in Scottsville accompanied by his grandfather. He had been playing with a cap of dynamite which exploded and, as far as Dr. Harris could ascertain, blew off several fingers of his right hand, and made a small wound in his left thigh.

Dr. Harris examined the wounds and sent him on to the Emergency Room at the University of Virginia Hospital.

Enrollment Totals 369 As School Re-opens Here

School days, school days. . . must have been the refrain that ran through the heads of the 369 students who returned on Tuesday morning to Scottsville's primary and high schools.

The session was formally opened in the auditorium of the high school with Principal Tom Gills officiating. After a few preliminary remarks, Mr. Gills introduced the Rev. Jack B. Taylor, pastor of the Methodist Church, who spoke briefly and informally to the group. He emphasized the importance of daily school attendance and application to the studies at hand for the best possible preparation for the problems they must face in later life. He mentioned the richness derived from books read and associations made through the school years that would help mold and build each individual into fine, well-rounded adults. At the close of his address, he prayed that the year might be a happy and successful one for each student.

Gills then dismissed the grade school classes to the respective rooms and teachers while the high school students remained seated. He then introduced the teachers who have joined the faculty this year. They are Mrs. Johnson, who will teach the art course offered for the first time this year; Miss Worsham, who will be senior sponsor and teach history; Mrs. Miller, home economics; Mrs. Eaton, who will serve as librarian and teach one course in English, and Captain Edgerton, who will be in charge of the band to be formed for the first time this year. He welcomed back the old members of the faculty, and then gave instructions for registering in courses offered. The remainder of the morning, and part of the afternoon, were taken up with actual registration and physical examinations.

At the close of registration it was found that there were 101 students in the high school, and the rest divided as follows:

- 1st grade (Mrs. Caldwell) 41 students
- 1st grade (Mrs. Tindall) 5 students
- 2nd grade (Mrs. Tindall) 23 students
- 2nd grade (Mrs. Tindall) 23 students
- 3rd grade (Mrs. Carter) 35 students
- 4th grade (Mrs. Tapscott) 39 students
- 5th grade (Mrs. Daniel) 40 students
- 6th grade (Mrs. Mayo) 39 students
- 7th grade (Mrs. Phillips) 21 students
- In the high school breakdown it was found that the classes divided themselves as follows:
- 8th grade (Mrs. Miller) 25 students
- 9th grade (Mrs. Miller) 25 students
- 10th grade (Mr. Maidment) 26 students
- 11th grade (Miss Worsham) 14 students

Howardsville Church Schedules Homecoming

Howardsville Methodist Church will observe Homecoming Day this Sunday, September 6, with services at 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. with dinner in between.

The pastor, the Rev. Jack B. Taylor, will preach at both services.

The Revival Services will follow during the week at 8 p. m. each evening with the Rev. Sidney Sandridge, pastor of the Schuyler Charge, doing the preaching.

Household Hints

Betty M. Pearson,
Home Economist
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If you're in the market for a food freezer, the biggest question which comes to mind, according to the General Electric Consumers Institute, is whether to buy a chest or upright model.

An upright freezer looks much like a refrigerator. It is taller than it is wide, the door opens outwards, and the storage shelves are quite similar to those of a refrigerator. A chest-type freezer, on the other hand, is about the same height as a kitchen counter top. The lid opens upwards from the top, and the large storage compartment is usually sectioned off by wire dividers or storage baskets. Operating costs for the two types are about equal.

How Much Floor Space?

Perhaps of greatest importance to a prospective buyer is the amount of floor space the freezer requires. An upright requires little more floor space than a large refrigerator and is often considered desirable for kitchen installations where floor space is primary consideration. The chest type, on the other hand, requires much more floor space, but the convenient counterheight, flat top can be used when necessary as an extra work counter.

In addition to refrigeration coils in the top and bottom of the cabinet, an upright freezer has several refrigerated shelves to assure maintenance of zero temperature from top to bottom. Here food comes into close contact with the freezing coils and is quickly brought down to the proper storage temperature. Frozen foods are stored on these shelves or any other convenient location.

Between the refrigerated shelves of upright freezers, adjustable, sliding shelves are sometimes found. These convenient shelves make it possible to see and reach packages of food stored in the back of the freezer. The same shelves are usually adjustable to

several positions, making it possible to store various size containers without wasting valuable storage space. For example, placed close to a refrigerated shelf, an adjustable shelf would make it possible to store as many as 6 pies without stacking them on top of one another.

Door Shelves Convenient

Door shelves are another convenience feature often found on upright freezers. The shelves give you ample space for small packages which you can see at a glance. Right at your fingertips will be such foods as frozen juices, commercially prepared foods, rolls, and other foods you will use frequently. On them can be stored a complete breakfast — frozen juices, sausage, frozen waffles or English muffins, and even frozen coffee extract, if you like.

Chest-type freezers provide a little more flexibility of arrangement of food than the upright type. Bulky packages stack conveniently at the bottom of the chest-type freezer, and convenient baskets come with the freezer to help in organizing food storage. Small packages and foods used frequently are usually stored in the baskets, which can be lifted easily for access to foods in the lower section.

Features, available on both types, which you should look for when making your selection are:



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a temperature control which can be adjusted to provide a temperature range of from zero to ten below; a thermometer to indicate safe storage temperature; an interior light or alarm to warn you if the freezer is not operating correctly; good insulation and a secure latch which assures a tight seal between door and cabinet.

Country Lawyer

By Walter Johnson

The Washington Post speaking editorially and in a seeming spirit of whimsy has been chiding Virginia. It referred to an item in its columns by some one investigating the south and referred to a statement that:

"Cotton's going West, cattle's coming East, the Negro's going North, the Yankee's coming South."

Then the Post went on to point out that both Virginia Senators were born in West Virginia and the Governor was born in North Carolina. It said that during the war between the States West Virginia provided troops for the Northern Army to help burn and pillage many a Virginia homestead. For that reason it says that both Byrd and Robertson are Yankees and that Virginia has already been taken over by the Yankees.

The Washington Post is extremely "liberal" in its editorials. It is

no friend of and has little patience with the conservatism that prevails in Virginia. Yet there is much to what is said.

It is a fact that place of birth, and of itself, has no bearing on the capability of any man or woman. Environment might have some effect but not too much. Ability actually comes from education and experience plus healthy mind and body. Education may come in many ways apart and aside from formal schooling.

Whether one happened to be born in Virginia or whether he or she selected Virginia as a matter of choice as a place of residence would have no bearing on ability. In addition to Senators Byrd and Robertson and Governor Battle a great many people born elsewhere contribute much to Virginia in many ways. They head business concerns, practice professions and serve in public office.

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TIDBITS

Nancy D. Dorrier
The younger set seems to have had many festivities this last week before school starts. Frank Russell Moon celebrated his eighth birthday Friday night with ten boys attending a supper party with pirate motif at 6:30 p. m. They played pirate-like games, and went on a treasure hunt. As a climax to the evening Annie Lou, Frank's sister, and Bob Spencer had a marvelous time putting on skeleton marks, making mysterious noises, moving things and generally scaring the boys to death. The party ended at 8:30.

Robin and Karen Johnson had a cousin, Sam Joyner, visiting them. Sam, who is from Hampton, came up to visit his grandmother in Charlottesville, and came over to Scottsville to stay from Wednesday until Saturday. On Thursday night they entertained him at a supper party outdoors and invited six boys and girls to come over and meet him.

Shirley Dorrier with Buzz and Claire, her two oldest, took off Wednesday afternoon for Washington to visit Betty and Bob Davidson, and their three boys for a couple of days. They went laden down, complete with two kittens in a crate... marvelous present!! Had lots of fun sightseeing and returned on Friday night.

Russell and Cenie Moon left Monday morning for New York with the editor of the Farmville Herald, Berry Wall, and twenty winners of their subscription drive (including Mrs. John S. White, the only winner from this area). They took a boat from Norfolk to Baltimore, and by bus from there to New York. They spent Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in New York, and are due back Friday. Don't you know they had a wonderful time?

Speaking of Mrs. John S. White, she has had company too. Her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Loving, and their sons, Weston and Gary, from Richmond visited her and John, Jr. for the weekend.

Esther King and her son, Bobby, and Ruby and Buel Carden, with their two children, Pat and Butch, went down to Langley Sunday to see King and eat breakfast and dinner with him. Imagine getting up at that hour, and going all that way before getting down to eating the first meal of the day.

The Jack Taylors returned home late Sunday night from their two-week visit. The first week they stayed with Mr. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Taylor at Oak Hill. The second week was spent at Mrs. Taylor's mother's, Mrs. Edna V. Kopp, at Solomons, Md. They really made the rounds while they were there, to Washington one day, to Baltimore, and then to finish the week up right, they had

a big family reunion with the whole family there. They got back just in time for Mr. Taylor to take off again Monday morning for Richmond.

Sunday afternoon, Adele and Elmer Johnson, David and Louise Philpot, Thelma Kendall, Shirley and Chick Dorrier, and John and Nancy Dorrier with all the assorted aged and sized children, went to Bear Creek Lake for a good swim and picnic supper.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harmon had visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Casper Long of Harmon, W. Va., at their house from Thursday night until Friday night. Before they left Friday, they had dinner with Cecil and Velma Harmon. From all reports, it was a seven course job.

The Tri-County Riding Club met Saturday at Mountain View Farm, home of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Pitts and Mrs. June Viar. The riders, most of whom had ridden all the way from Riverlawn at Howardsville, were served a sumptuous breakfast outdoors on the terrace, following the treasure hunt. The winners of the treasure (a box of candy for the children and a carton of cigarettes for adults) most generously shared their loot with the members of the losing team.

As usual, there has been a deluge of company at the home of Mrs. M. I. Dunn and Mrs. C. C. Dunn. Mrs. James Guy (Sally) and her son, Skipper are visiting them for the week from Richmond. Also for the week-end came Mr. and Mrs. Davis Dunn from Baltimore.

The crowd at Bellehaven, home of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Phillips and Mrs. J. L. Pitts, is thinning out this week. Shirley Parler and his daughter, Mrs. Don Smith, and her son, Bradley came up from Columbia, S. C. on Saturday, and plan to stay until Wednesday. Mrs. Par-

ter and Brooks, her son, who have been in Scottsville for a month, will return with them. On Tuesday though, Kathleen, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips' daughter, from Norfolk will drive up to stay for a couple of weeks while Mac, her husband, is at sea.

Lois and Campbell Holt were filled up completely over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hollis, from Alexandria brought Mrs. Sallie Johnson, Lois' mother, back from a six week's visit away from Scottsville. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Slezak, Chicago, Lois' daughter and son-in-law, are staying for a week, and Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Johnson, and their daughter, Molly Ann of Charlottesville came over to spend the day. What a crowd!

Wharton Ramsey, son of Elmer and Virginia Ramsey, celebrated his eighth birthday on Friday too. He had several boys out to Rock Castle to eat ice cream and cake, and then they went to a movie.

Billy Dawson has just returned from Norton, where he spent a week visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Wright Dawson. Saturday night, Mrs. H. G. Dawson, Drew's mother, arrived, and left Sunday to go up to her brother's, Roberts Hamner, in Howardsville for a few days. The Dawsons seem to be active, Ann has been going to Woodridge each Sunday night to play for the Methodist Youth Fellowship there.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Butler and their daughter, Beverly, have been away for three days. They went to see Mrs. James Glass in Lynchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Dorrier from Richmond spent the week-end with the Butlers.

The Harry Deineses and their children have been away for the past two weeks at Topsail Island,

off the coast of North Carolina. They returned on Friday and said they had a marvelous time.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Dansey and their daughter, Dorothy Lee spent the week-end in Newport News visiting Mrs. Dansey's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Massie, Miss Carolyn Joan Massie returned with them after spending two weeks with her cousin, Dorothy Lee.

Mrs. Gretchen Deines of Greenfields had as her guests Sunday night eight girls from Charlottesville for a slumber party. Last fling before school starts.

Miss Ann Garrell of Richmond was in Scottsville from Saturday until Monday visiting Miss Mary Pearl Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. George Marsh of Schenectady, N. Y. returning from Tennessee this week-end will stop by Eleanor and Harry Deines' for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rawlings, hailing from Mobile, Ala., were guests at Violet and Wiley Beal's Sunday afternoon.

Here for the wedding of Miss Virginia Lee Thacker were C. W. Hewitt, of Patrick Springs, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Via and their children, Helen, Faith and Frances Ann of Critz and Corporal Tony Strege of Camp Pickett. They all stayed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thacker, parents of the bride. Emma Lou said that the house was bursting at the seams.

Also there for a two week visit is their nephew, Buddy Hudson, son of Mrs. J. E. Kershaw, formerly of Scottsville.

At the H. M. Eppersons over Sunday were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Davis, and their two girls, Carolyn and Judy. Mr. Epperson, who suffered from a heart attack several weeks ago, was allowed to sit for a little while during the day to celebrate the occasion.

Tom Bruce went to Lynchburg on business on Sunday.

Etta and Andrew Collins spent Sunday in Richmond attending the funeral of Etta's uncle, W. H. Herndon.

Mrs. Eugene Hamshar, formerly of Scottsville, was here for the week-end. She and Mr. Hamshar and their five children have recently moved to Dover, Del. Mrs. Hamshar came back to get the

(Continued on page six)



It's time to sing a happy song of Back to School again... Time to get ready for another wonderful year with classmates and teachers. So hurry in for school supplies! We have the right ones for scholars of all ages... from tiny tots to tip top teens!



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Bremo Bluff News

Mrs. B. S. Ancell and her daughters, Mrs. E. P. Osborne and Billy Winn Osborne spent last week in Richmond visiting in the homes of Mrs. Ancell's sisters, Mrs. C. M. Chewning and Mrs. John McKenna.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowell attended the Shriners picnic at Laurel Golf Club last Thursday.

Mrs. Bryan Andrews of Richmond is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. R. A. Shiff.

Mrs. Randolph Turner and her daughters, Margaret and Jane Minter, visited last Sunday afternoon with Mrs. W. J. Bryant in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis near Dixie.

Mrs. Tommy Jones spent several days last week in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. W. D. Oliver and daughter, Velma, of near Scottsville, spent Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Melton, Jr.

Mrs. Howard Ranson, who is at Shrine Mont for the summer, spent a few hours Monday with her daughter, Mrs. F. F. White.

Mrs. Louise Turner of Richmond visited last week with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seay of Proffits Store visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Hamden Seay and Mrs. R. A. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank King and their son spent the week-end with relatives at Roncervet, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Deible of Reynoldsville, Pa. visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hiter.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Turner visited relatives at Deltaville last week.

Mrs. Bob Cassidy and her children of Charlottesville, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Harry Morris.

The Misses Margaret, Clara and Jane Minter are visiting their sister, Mrs. Harvey Hughey, in Norfolk.

Mrs. E. D. Turner and Mrs. "Mac" Hiter spent Monday in Richmond shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Stanton are visiting relatives at Thomasville, Ga., and will return home by Oak Ridge, Tenn. to visit their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Stanton, Jr.

Miss Shirley Melton spent last Wednesday in Richmond shopping.

Mrs. Dorsey G. Smith visited Mrs. W. J. Bryant last Thursday

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis near Dixie.

Recent guests in the home of B. W. Ancell and Mrs. E. P. Osborne were Mrs. C. M. Chewning and her daughters, Mrs. Fred Roberts and Ann of Raleigh, N. C., Mrs. Darrel Saunders of Richmond and Mrs. John McKenna and her granddaughter, Beth McKenna, also of Richmond.

Mrs. R. J. Pettit and her daughters, Mrs. George P. Griffin and Mrs. Harvey Miller visited Mrs. Will Berry in Berlin Center, Ohio recently.

Bert Osborne is visiting relatives in Baltimore this week.

Miss Viola Morris of Richmond visited her grandmother, Mrs. R. A. Morris Sunday.

Dean and Frances Tucker Morris returned home Monday after spending a few days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Farrar near Palmyra. Mrs. Farrar accompanied them home to spend a day or two.

The Fork Union Chapter No. 111, Order of The Eastern Star, held a special meeting August 26. At this time, the Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Virginia, Miss Adelle Major of Norfolk, made her official visit. Before the chapter meeting, a banquet was served at Drumwright's Restaurant, attended by forty-five members and visitors. The food was delicious and enjoyed by all. After the Worthy Grand Matron's address to the chapter, a short report was read by a member, stating when the chapter was organized. At this meeting the chapter celebrated its silver anniversary. Charter members, when organized, numbered twenty-eight. The present membership is 104.

Of the 28 charter members, only 11 are still members. They are: Edna Thomas, Gertrude Ancell, Ethel Campbell, Carrie Wright, Margaret White, Lutrelle Seay, Lottie White, Ruth White, Ruth Hodges, Mina Ranson and Mary Smith. These members were presented with twenty-five year membership pins. After the meeting, refreshing punch was served and the anniversary cake was cut and served.

Palmyra News

Mrs. W. U. Ballance and Mrs. Evelyn Sutton of Norfolk spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Conrad.

Miss Amanda Pitts and Mrs. Lucille King of Richmond spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Duncan.

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Whitley entertained about 75 friends with a weiner roast Thursday evening at their cabin, "Piney Breeze".

Claude Pettit, Jr., of Louisa, who purchased "Glenburnie", is having it remodeled and it will soon be ready for occupancy.

Mrs. Bessie Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Desper and Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Desper visited her niece, Mrs. Jones Morris and her family, Sunday.

Winston Parker of Williamsburg spent Sunday at his home here.

Mrs. Ruth Taliaferro, who has been an associate attorney in the law office of Attorney W. N. Hannah, has returned to her home in Harrisonburg.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mobley will occupy the Duncan apartment this winter. We are happy to have this nice couple in our midst. Mrs. Mob-

ley is doing graduate work at the University of Virginia.

Mrs. M. E. Talley, Mrs. W. A. Talley and Miss Virginia Talley spent Wednesday in Lynchburg.

We are glad to be able to report that the snake that bit Mrs. J. R. Hughes one day this week was not of a poisonous type and she suffered no serious effects from it.

Lacy Haden of Lumberton, N. C. is with his mother, Mrs. Bessie Haden, who continues ill. We hope she will soon be better.

Mrs. Allyne C. Williams, Mrs. C. C. Conrad, Mrs. Clarice Whitman, Attorney and Mrs. George P. Smith, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Miner and Miss Gladys Leake attended revival services at Cunningham Wednesday night. The Rev. E. W. Collie, pastor of the Church, brought a splendid message from the text "For God So Loved The World".

Mrs. Collie of Danville is spending some time with her son, The Rev. E. W. Collie, at the Methodist parsonage.

Word has been received that Jack Hughes, son of Capt. John A. Hughes, has been promoted to the rank of Major. He is now at Ft. Belvoir and after a few months there will leave for Germany. Jack was raised in Fluvanna and

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Notice is hereby given to the public that the Virginia Telephone & Telegraph Company, on August 17, 1953, filed with the State Corporation Commission an application for authority to apply and charge the standard inter-state toll rates within its territory; to charge ten cents for local calls from pay stations; and to adjust charges for moves, changes, restorals and service connection charges. It is estimated that these changes will increase the gross revenues of the Company by approximately \$33,000 per year, or a net of approximately \$15,500 per year. The proposed changes are to become effective on and after September 21, 1953, except that the ten cent charge on local calls from pay stations will be effective as soon after September 21, 1953, as changes in the coin boxes can be made. Information as to the proposed changes may be obtained from the office of the State Corporation Commission, or from any business office of the Company.

STATE CORPORATION COMMISSION

his Fluvanna friends congratulate Smith, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hughes and three children of Palmyra and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Morris and two children of Fork Union are enjoying a week at Deltaville enjoying the water and some fishing.

Little Jacqueline Campbell of Richmond is spending some time with her grandmother, Mrs. Ethel Campbell.

Miss Emma Winn of Richmond has been spending some time visiting friends in Fluvanna. She has made headquarters in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Loving.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Alrich and daughters, Elizabeth and Glenna, of Charlottesville were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George P.

Miss Dorothy Whiteman of Tazewell and Washington, D. C. spent a few days recently in the home of Mrs. C. E. Whiteman. Clarence Whiteman took her to Washington on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones Morris and their daughter, Mrs. Morris L. Conner, were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Shepherd of Culpeper Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Powers and their family of Lynchburg were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jones Morris and Mrs. Marvin L. Carver Sunday night.

When repairing furniture requiring a slender nail, try gripping the nail in a paper clip until it is well started.



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VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE COUNTY OF ALBEMARLE.

IRENE GOLDING, HUSBAND AND WIFE, COMPLAINANTS, VS:

HEIRS AT LAW AND SUCCESSORS IN TITLE OF N. C. SLUSHER, PARTIES UNKNOWN, DEFENDANTS.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is to quiet title in the Complainants to a certain tract or parcel of land lying and being situate in Scottsville Magisterial District, Albemarle County, Virginia, containing One Hundred (100) acres, more or less, being in all respects the same tract or parcel of land conveyed to John Golding and Nellie Irene Golding, husband and wife, by deed of H. G. Clarke and Lucille Owen Clarke, his wife, dated the 24th. day of August, 1944 and of record in the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Albemarle County in Deed Book 261 at Page 273.

An affidavit having been made and filed that the heirs at law and successors in title, if any, of N. C. Slusher are unknown and that they are proceeded against under the general description of parties unknown and that their last known Postoffice addresses are unknown, it is ordered that the said unknown heirs at law and successors in title of N. C. Slusher, if any, do appear within ten days after due publication of this order and do whatever is necessary to protect their interests in this suit.

And it is further ordered that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Scottsville Sun, a newspaper published in Scottsville, Virginia, and of general circulation in the County of Albemarle.

A Copy Teste:
Eva W. Maupin, Clerk.
R. P. Zehler, Jr., p. q.
Attorney at Law
Palmyra, Virginia.

County Farm Notes

By P. H. France, County Agent
MAINTAINING HERDS AND
FLOCKS UNDER DROUGHT
CONDITIONS

General Suggestions:

1. Avoid selling so much of your livestock that your income will be seriously affected in the years to come. On the other hand, carrying too much livestock on purchased feed may prove equally unprofitable.

2. Where a reduction in numbers of livestock is necessary, move rapidly. Start by selling poor producers.

3. Be prepared to grow all the feed you can from pastures or otherwise. Preserve the feed you have. Buy feed wisely.

Pasture and Feed Crop Suggestions:

1. Graze hay crops that have not been cut to save hay already stored. Graze alfalfa about time it is ready to cut for hay and put in enough cattle to graze it down in 10 days or two weeks.

2. Corn has made its maximum stalk growth when it has tasseled. If corn has tasseled and is not producing an ear or it is so dry it will not produce, cut and feed it green or put in silo.

3. Topdress grass meadows with

from 30 to 60 lbs. of nitrogen, or 500 to 700 lbs. of 10-10-10 or 8-8-8 fertilizer per acre during August. This will stimulate growth and furnish more grazing in the fall and early winter.

4. Topdress orchard grass-lespedeza or grass grown alone for pasture with 30 to 60 lbs. of nitrogen in August. If adequate amounts of phosphate and potash have not been applied, use from 500 to 700 pounds of 10-10-10 or 8-8-8 analysis per acre.

5. Topdress ladino-grass pastures with 500-800 lbs. of 5-10-10 fertilizer per acre during August. This will give additional grazing this fall, winter, and early spring. If pasture is grazed close, take cattle off, as continued close grazing will injure the stand, particularly the grass.

6. Seed small grain in lespedeza or lespedeza-orchard grass pasture during August. Disc lightly and seed a mixture of 2 to 3 bushels of small grain per acre. Rye grass may be added at rate of 15 lbs. per acre. Fertilize with 600 to 800 pounds of 10-10-10 or 8-8-8 per acre.

7. Seed small grain in poor stands of alfalfa. Disc lightly and seed 2 to 3 bushels of small grain per acre. Fertilize with 600 to 800 lbs. of 10-10-10, 8-8-8 or 5-10-10 analysis per acre. This will furnish

some winter and spring grazing.

8. Seed small grain for pasture or for pasture and grain. Seed during August or early September a mixture of 2 to 3 bushels small grain, 15 lbs. of rye grass, and 15 pounds of crimson clover. Apply 600 to 700 lbs. of 10-10-10 or 8-8-8 fertilizer per acre. Where small grain will be harvested for grain next year it is not advisable to use rye grass and crimson in the mixture. If additional spring grazing is needed, topdress with 20 to 30 lbs. of nitrogen per acre in late winter or early spring.

9. For winter pasture, seed 15 pounds of crimson clover and 15 pounds of rye grass. Seed in August or early September. Crimson clover does best in eastern part of state. Use 400 to 600 lbs. per acre of 5-10-10, 2-12-12, or 0-14-14 fertilizer per acre. Two to three bushels of small grain should be used with mixture if seeded late. If small grain is added, use 10-10-10 or 8-8-8 analysis fertilizer.

10. Topdress blue-grass or native grass pastures to get additional grazing this fall, winter, and early spring. Apply 500 to 800 lbs. of 10-10-10, 8-8-8 or 5-10-10 fertilizer per acre.

11. Lime if a soil test shows need, to get maximum use of fertilizer.

Suggestions for Dairymen:

1. Cull unprofitable cows from the herd. This is always a good practice and it is especially appropriate now with short feed supplies.

2. Move your surplus breeding stock now. The feed needed by these animals may be more profitably fed to the good producing cows in the herd.

3. Dry off cows that are producing less than 10 to 15 pounds of milk per day and cut down their feed accordingly. This will lengthen the dry period but will reduce the feed requirements. There will also be less of a drain on the cow's body if she is not producing milk while she is heavy with calf.

4. Continue to feed liberally cows that have just freshened and are producing at their peak. If these cows drop off in milk production now, it will be impossible to get them back up to normal production later this fall when more milk will be needed and bases are being established.

5. Sow supplementary crops now for grazing later on for hay or silage for winter feeding. The winter hay and silage supply is dwindling fast unless you have a reserve. Any practice that will add to the winter's feed supply will pay off.

6. Mow stubble fields later this fall and place the forage in the silo. Weeds in the stubble can be

satisfactory ensiled and will make good silage if about 60-100 pounds of molasses per ton are added to the forage when put into the silo. Molasses will improve the palatability and increase the feeding value of the silage. Molasses is an economical source of carbohydrates and any way that large amounts can be incorporated in the ration is desirable.

7. Keep a mineral mixture before the cows and heifers all the time. Use equal parts of salt and bonemeal, or get a salt-calcium-phosphorus supplement. Place it in a sheltered box in the pastures. The pasture forage and the hay harvested during a drought period may be in some of the needed minerals.

8. If you have to buy both hay and grain and the price of a ton of grain is about the same or only slightly higher than hay, it may pay you to increase grain feeding. It will take about 2/3 of a pound of grain to equal the total digestible nutrients in a pound of hay. This is an important factor to consider if you are buying hay at high prices.

9. Continue to follow sound management practices such as disease-control, managed milking and others. Any let-up of good management practices at this time will do a great deal of harm and accomp-

lish nothing to conserve feed supplies.

Suggestions for Meat Animal Producers:

Beef Cattle:

1. Cull cow herd heavily and send culls to market. Grain on grass might pay for steers that can be made to grade low choice before September 15. Slow-gaining, unthrifty steers should be culled.

2. Creep feed calves a ration of three parts shelled or coarsely cracked corn to one part of whole oats. If oats are unavailable, corn can be used alone. Protein supplement should be added to the ration by September 1.

3. Give cattle free access to all the acreage possible. Use alfalfa, meadow fields, honeysuckle, kudzu, or anything available.

4. Wheat, barley and oat straw and all kinds of coarse roughages will be more readily eaten if molasses is added. Grinding or chopping may help cattle to eat roughage better. Save everything, feed it wisely.

5. The poorer the roughage, the greater is the demand for a protein supplement. Use one pound of oil meal or two pounds of range cubes per day for poor quality hay.

6. Straws and corn cobs should be supplemented with more complex supplements, such as Purdue (Continued on page six)

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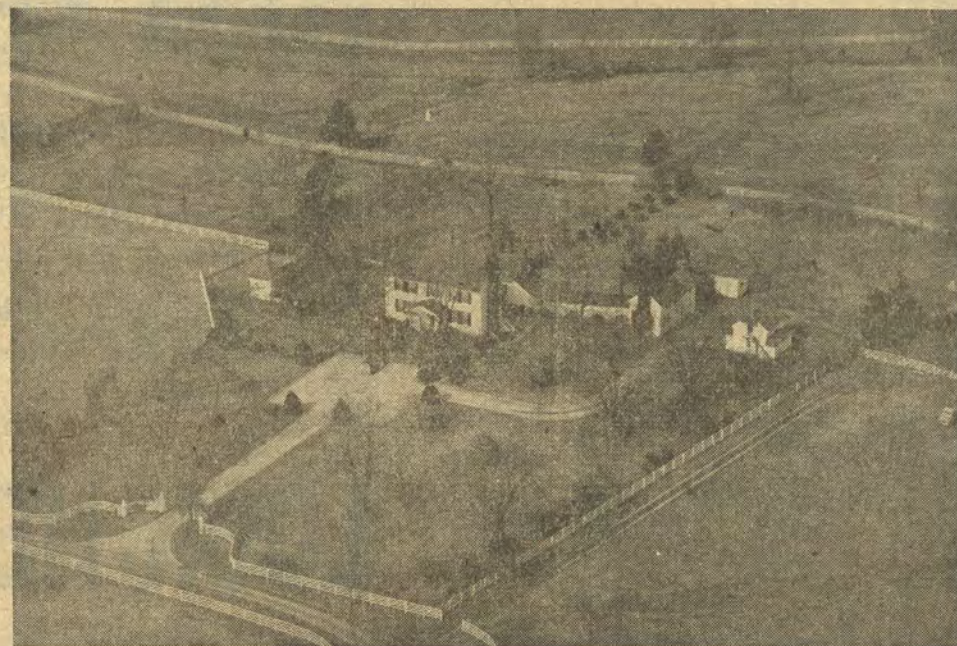
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Scottsville, Virginia

The Scottsville Sun

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 News Editor Mrs. John P. Dorrier
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SERVING THE PEOPLE OF THE TOWN OF SCOTTSVILLE
 AND THE NEIGHBORING COMMUNITIES IN ALBEMARLE,
 FLUVANNA AND BUCKINGHAM COUNTIES

Week-end Accidents

A tremendous increase in traffic accidents on Saturday and Sunday since the end of World War II grimly underscores the fact that these are the most dangerous days for driving.

Quite naturally, week-end outings have grown in popularity as many more families have acquired cars and now also enjoy the extra leisure that is provided by the five day week. So, more than at any other time except national holidays, most American families are on wheels on week-ends, pleasure bent.

It is especially tragic, therefore, that so many of these happy outings are marred by a fatal or serious accident. Unfortunately, too often the family driver doesn't realize that week-ends are the time when dangerous drivers are out in full numbers—speeding drivers, reckless drivers, drinking drivers, inexperienced drivers and inconsiderate drivers who won't yield an inch—along with a full harvest of law abiding motorists.

Holidays are notorious for their shockingly long lists of dead and injured. But drivers must also bear in mind that all week-ends, especially in the summer and during the months of good weather, are in effect "little holidays" that claim vast numbers of victims in traffic accidents. Last year nearly 15,000 men, women and children were killed and 650,000 injured in week-end mishaps on the highways—mishaps that for the most part could have been avoided if the drivers involved had used a little more patience, and much more regard for the traffic laws. Since the end of the war, week-end fatalities are now about 2,600 higher and injuries about 200,000 greater annually. As a well-known safety specialist said this very week:

"Are a few minutes or even a few hours of time saved worth a life-time of regret? Let every driver, therefore, consider the extra hazards of week-end travel. The family wheel of fate literally is in each driver's hands. If he isn't level-headed, sober and conscious of the traffic rules, others in the car should take action. That isn't back-seat driving; it is just self-preservation."

To that we say amen.

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

They were pricked in their heart, and said unto Peter and to the rest of the apostles, Men and brethren, what shall we do? (Acts 2:37.) Read Luke 13:1-5.

To an island outpost off the coast of Mozambique I was paying a visit. After a cruise of three hours by sailing vessel with a booster-engine, the local missionary and I were carried ashore by the local leaders. We walked for two hours in the broiling sun where no automobile or even an ox-cart could go.

Then under the trees we held a Gospel service. On the edge of the crowd we saw native women quietly creeping up. We had a simple talk about the Saviour and His love, and then, an appeal for decision.

First one and then another of these unchristian women moved quietly forward and knelt at the homemade communion rail, until some twenty of them had gathered, some with their babies on their backs.

It is the story of Jesus and His love, of Christ the Redeemer and the salvation He offers. Wherever it is told, the response is the same.

PRAYER

We thank Thee, O Lord, that Thy Word hath still its ancient power. No word from Thee can fruitless fall. May it continue to find response in the hearts of those who until now have been unheeding and careless. For Jesus' sake. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Since God loves me, I will accept His salvation offered through Christ, the Redeemer.

Joseph R. Webb (South Africa)

Tidbits

(Continued from page three)

family cat!!!!

Pat and Eloise McKenry spent the day at Holliday Lake Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James Ripley and daughter, Doris, of Scottsville and

Lawrence Hunt of Charlottesville went to Richmond to attend a funeral of their uncle, Harvey Herndon.

When repairing furniture requiring a slender nail, try gripping the nail in a paper clip until it is well started.

Columbia News

By Irene Newton

The Woman's Missionary Society of Memorial Baptist Church held a "pal" party on the church lawn Tuesday night. They all exchanged gifts and revealed their pal's name.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walton, Jr., and children have gone on a week's vacation.

Mrs. Layce Wilkerson of Richmond spent a few days in the home of Mrs. W. P. Thurston last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall and their daughter spent the week-end in Norfolk.

Mrs. R. E. Proffitt and children of Rockville, Md., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berry over the week-end.

Miss Katherine Howerton, who has been spending some time with her niece, Mrs. H. S. Mosby, has gone to West Point for a short visit.

J. C. Bowles and Mr. and Mrs. Vander Aarde gave a corn roast Saturday night. It was attended by a large crowd.

Quite a few people from Columbia attended the tea given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Loving in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quinn.

Miss Madeline Hughes of Goochland has been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stump.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mosby of Richmond spent the week-end in the home of his mother, Mrs. H. S. Mosby.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stoneman and their children of Fredericksburg have been visiting in the homes of their parents.

Vance Buck has returned home after visiting relatives in North Carolina.

Mrs. H. E. Dillard has been visiting in the home of Mrs. Joe Dillard.

Applications Sought For Postmastership

The first examination for Postmaster at Brems Bluff, \$3,645 a year, under new, more exacting eligibility requirements recently agreed upon by the U. S. Civil Service Commission and the Post Office Department, will be open for receipt of applications until Sept. 22, the Commission announced today.

All previously existing postmaster examinations for first-, second-, and third-class post offices and lists of eligibles were cancelled recently. Higher standards of eligibility were prescribed for the filling of more than 1,700 vacant positions throughout the country.

The Commission is taking all possible steps through special publicity to civic and other community organizations to encourage well qualified persons to apply for the examination.

Competitors for the postmaster vacancy in this city must show that they can deal with the public agreeably and effectively and that they are reliable citizens who would command the respect and confidence of patrons of the post office. They must also show that their background will enable them to maintain simple records of accounts or that it has given them a knowledge of postal procedures.

Applicants must take a written test. Those who pass will be assigned final ratings on the basis of this test and on their experience, ability, and character. There is a one-year residence requirement and applicants must be at least 21 years of age and must not have passed their sixty-third birthday.

Complete information about the examination requirements and instructions for filing applications may be obtained at the post office for which this examination is being announced. Application forms must be received in the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. not later than the closing date.

Most of the cockroaches that are pests in America have immigrated from other countries.

Farm Notes

(Continued from page five)

Supplement A, Iowa I, or Iowa II. 7. Don't pay more than \$10 a ton for corn cobs, because hauling, grinding, handling and the price of additional necessary supplement will soon make hay a better buy at \$40 a ton.

8. One pound of grain will replace approximately four pounds of good hay. Compare the price; but remember, cattle must have some roughage feed. For animals on dry feed only, don't reduce the roughage below ten pounds per head per day.

9. Juggle your supplies of hay and silage according to amounts on hand. Generally, three pounds of corn silage or four pounds of grass silage will equal a pound of hay.

10. Use plenty of loose salt. Mineral mixtures. More may help. Look for calcium, phosphorus, cobalt, copper and iodized salt in mineral mixtures. More complex ones are seldom necessary.

11. If you must purchase feed, compare feeding value and prices and buy wisely.

(Continued next week.)

THE CROWING OF THE QUEEN

"The Crowing of the Queen", the beautiful technicolor feature is coming to the Victory Theatre this Sunday and Monday, September 6-7. The full length production of the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II was made by Universal, with music by the London Symphony.

FOR INCREASED INCOME rent spare rooms to desirable folks. through For Rent ads in The Scottsville Sun.

H. W. Herndon

Funeral rites for Harvey W. Herndon, 62, of Richmond were held at 4 p.m. Sunday at Billups Funeral Home. Interment was held at Oakwood Cemetery.

Mr. Herndon, a Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Company engineer, employed by the company for 40 years, died Friday, August 28, at the Medical College Hospital in Richmond. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Etta Hurt Herndon, three daughters, Mrs. L. C. Turner and Mrs. N. F. Turner, both of Aberdeen, Md., and Mrs. Edward N. Harper of Richmond; six sisters Mrs. Lee Tilman McCarry and Mrs. Russell Tryall, both of Columbia,

Mrs. Hop Hayden of Fife, Mrs. E. J. Hurt, Mrs. T. C. Edwards, Mrs. W. B. Crewall of Richmond; a brother, Grover Herndon of Richmond, and seven grandchildren.

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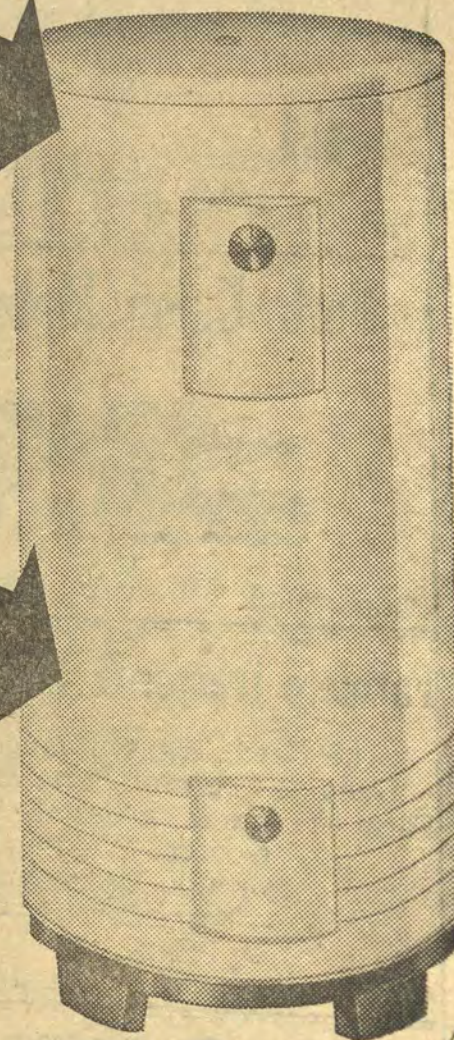
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Ramblings

August is over, finally, and who is sorry? We've weathered through a month of drought, and while there isn't any use complaining about nature's whimsies, we can always hope for a change. At least the opening of school, like death and taxes, is certain. Aside from the chore of getting the kids into new shoes and out of the blue jeans with the worst holes in them, that is an occasion that I imagine most mothers celebrate, even if it does mean a return to a more stringent morning routine. At the beginning of the summer, and until vacations are over, we love the summertime, but about now, the restlessness of youngsters becomes slightly exhausting. The usual round of projects and mischief is about exhausted and they are ready to look around for new activities for us to think up when, bingo, school days are back again, and the bus whisks them off. At least we'll know for sure where they are for a few hours every day.

The only advantage I can see in hot weather is that it is a fine excuse not to do all the things that need to be done, and you can snatch a few hours for reading or other sedentary occupations. I have been reading a little book that came out several months ago called "The River Garden of Pure Repose". It concerns a group of characters who are affected in various ways by the war between China and Japan before it turned into world war. The main character is hard to put your finger on. It is a toss-up between the missionary teacher, Jane Breasted, or the garden itself that weaves its spell over all who enter it. This is a garden which is truly a large estate with many houses, each in a different design, and each given a picturesque name.

such as "Hall For Inviting The Pleasures", "The Joy of Bamboos" and "The Studio of Clear Sounds." Refugees and soldiers all find inspiration in the presence of the "Teacher Mother" who is a memorable character. The theme of the book stays in mind longer than the story and is a quotation by Mister Eckhart, written in the 13th century. It seems to me it is worth reading, even if one doesn't get beyond the frontispiece, where it is written. It goes like this: "God lies in wait for us with nothing so much as love. Love is like a fisherman's hook. Without the hook he could never catch a fish, but once the hook is taken, even though the fish twists hither and yon, still the fisherman is sure of him. And so, too, I speak of love: he who is held by it is held by the strongest of bonds, and yet the stress is pleasant. Moreover, he can sweetly bear all that happens to him. When one has found this bond, he looks for no other."

Howardsville

By Vernard Hurt

Homecoming will be held at Howardsville Methodist Church on Sunday, September 6, with services at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Lunch will be served on the grounds. Special music has been planned, and all friends and members are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hurt, Vernard Hurt, Carro Tooley, Mrs. C. W. Morris, all of Howardsville, and John S. White, Jr. of Scottsville spent Sunday in Richmond. Vernard Hurt and John Hurt attended the funeral of Harvey W. Herndon. Mrs. Hurt, Mr. Tooley and Mrs. C. M. Morris spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Royce Tooley.

Miss Dorothy Brown is confined to her home because of ill-

ness. Mrs. Emma Catlett is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. M. E. Floyd, in Richmond. John Hurt and James Brown spent Monday morning in Scottsville. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carroll moved to their new home at Schuyler Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Birkhead and daughter of Charlottesville spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fenwick. Mr. and Mrs. Von Cobbs and children returned Sunday evening to Richmond after spending two

weeks with the Goodmans, Cobbses and Mrs. Bessie Nulty. Dr. Margaret Nolting and Miss Courtney Irving left Monday for Richmond after spending their vacation here.

Centenary News

Mrs. N. Greene Davis, Mr. and Mrs. John Morser, and their little daughters of Philadelphia are visiting Mrs. Morser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Black-

well. Mrs. H. B. Norvell returned with them on Friday, after visiting several weeks in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Templeton of Washington, D. C. spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Tapscott.

Mrs. Virginia Bolling, and her sons, Winchell and Randolph, and her mother, Mrs. Ellen Tapscott, moved to Gold Hill on Saturday.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Hollander of Pittsburgh, Penn. in our community. They moved Saturday to the home formerly owned by

Jack Booth. Mrs. V. A. Tapscott and her son and daughter of Silver Spring, Md., Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cook of Durham, N. C. spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Steger.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bransford were callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Winfrey near Columbia on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Tapscott of Richmond were week-end visitors of Mr. Tapscott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Tapscott.

It was as fine a service as I have ever attended.



What people say

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



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DALTON for Governor



TIMBERLAKE for Lt. Governor



HOFFMAN for Attorney General

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

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Or today's modern Six?

Ford's Six is the most modern in the industry. It's the same engine—with Overdrive—that beat all other cars regardless of price or weight in this year's Mobilgas Economy Run.



Want no-shift driving?

Fordomatic does more things for you automatically—and over a wider range—than any drive in the low-price field. Makes all driving easier.



Want a "heavyweight" ride?

Ford's new spring and shock absorber action proves a car need not carry gas-eating extra weight to give you a smooth, level ride. Foam-rubber seat cushions over non-sag springs make even long trips a treat.



Want "all-around" vision?

Ford's curved one-piece windshield and car-wide rear window give you Full-Circle Visibility. In fact, Ford gives you more glass area than any other low-priced car... and even some high-priced cars.

Want a body that's built for keeps?

Ford's Crestmark Bodies are welded where many others are bolted. And suspended clutch and brake pedals eliminate floor holes, help make Ford's hull-tight to seal out weather and noise.

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Ford offers the newest and finest power steering in America... yet it's the lowest-priced in Ford's field. It's called Master-Guide because all you do is guide the car—Master-Guide does the work!

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Friday-Saturday, Sept. 4 & 5, Two Shows Saturday Dusk & 9 P.M. Charles Starrett - Smiley Burnette in "LARAMIE MOUNTAINS" PLUS "THE HOAXTERS" A Special Featurette. Sunday-Monday-Tuesday, Sept. 6-7-8, Stewart Granger-Eleanor Parker-Janet Leigh in "SCARAMOUCHE" in Technicolor—Wednesday-Thursday, Sept. 9-10, Ray Milland-Jan Sterling in "RHUBARB".

EXPERIENCED WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. P. O. BOX 117, SCOTTSVILLE.

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FOR SALE: Nice pair ladies black riding boots — size 8. Excellent condition. Call 2921, Scottsville

Church Notes

BAPTIST CHURCHES

Rev. John P. Elliott, Jr., Pastor Scottsville
 Sunday School 10 a.m. Clarence A. Whitted, Supt.
 Worship Service 11:15 a.m.
 E. T. U. 7 p.m.
 Evening Service 8:00 p.m.
Antioch
 Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Roscoe Duncan, Sr., Supt.
 E. T. U. 7:30 p.m.
 Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 8 p.m.
Fluvanna
 Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Russell Collins, Supt.

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. Guest speaker.
Mt. Zion
 Morning Worship 10 a.m. Sermon by pastor.
 Church School 11 a.m. Dudley Patterson, Supt.
Howardsville
 Homecoming Service 11 a.m.
 Dinner on Grounds 12:30 p.m.
 Afternoon Worship 2 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Robert Hawks, Student Minister
 Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
 Church Service 11:15 a.m.

FOX MEMORIAL BAPTIST

Services 1st, 3rd Sundays at 8 p.m.
 Services on second Sunday at 3 p.m.; Sunday School at 2 p.m.
 Services on Fourth Sunday 11 a.m.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH COLUMBIA

L. B. Crowder, Pastor
 Sunday School 10 a.m., Miss Mary Walton, Supt.
 Services 1st Sunday night at 8 p.m.
 Services 3rd Sunday morning 11 a.m.
 W.M.S. each month on Wednesday after third Sunday.

EREMO BLUFF GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rector, Rev. A. J. Figg
 Sunday School — Sundays at 10 a.m.
 Church Services: 1st Sunday at 11 Morning Prayer and sermon

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, COLUMBIA

Rector A. J. Figg
 Sunday School—Sundays 10 a.m.
 Church Services: 2nd Sunday at 11 a. m. Communion and Sermon.

FOK UNION BAPTIST

Rev. H. W. Connelly, Pastor
 Pendegras, Supt.
 Worship 11 a.m.

GOSHEN CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Stage Junction, Va. A. E. Paxton, Jr., Pastor
 Sunday School 10 a.m.
 E. G. Proffitt, Supt.
 Services 1st and 4th Sunday mornings at 11 a.m.
 W. M. S. each month on Thursday preceding 3rd Sunday at 2 p.m.

Death Of Child

Sally Leake Winston, age 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Leake Winston, died at her home here Wednesday, August 26. Besides her parents, she is survived by one brother, Raymond Aivin Winston; her grandparents, M. and Mrs. E. H. Winston of Columbia, and Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Johnson of Kents Store; and Mrs. Minnie Johnson of Columbia. Funeral services were held at Mt. Gilead Baptist Church, Tapscott at 3 p.m., August 28, with interment in the church cemetery.

Farm Bureau Fish Fry Is Success

By Mary Alice Ankers
 More than 200 members in family groups attended the Fluvanna County Farm Bureau Fish Fry at Palmyra School on Saturday, August 29.

In a shady nook of the playground area, an eager file of eaters began promptly at 5 p. m. to pass the copiously laden tables. The menu consisted of crisply fried spot (100 lbs. of them), weiners on rolls, cold slaw, potato chips, relish and pickles, Ettie's corn bread, drinks and ice cream.

After chatting amiably with fellow farmers following the feast, family youngsters retired to capers on the play ground, while adult members gathered on the school steps for a brief bureau meeting. Kent Loving, president, presided, first thanking Howard Black, program chairman, and his co-workers for the success of the evening affair. George Forsyth, Chairman of the resolutions committee, then read and commented briefly on the present listings of the annual resolutions framed by the committee, with clauses on national, and local basis. He urged the members to consider, confer and add to the committee's agenda at the forthcoming meeting of that group on September 4.

A closing motion was passed that the group of Farm Bureau members present desired Fluvanna County to be classified as an emergency drought area, and that they avail themselves of possible consequent provisions.

Fork Union News

Capt. and Mrs. J. W. Pendergras are visiting relatives in Lancaster, S. C., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Edgerton, Miss Gayle Edgerton and Walter Howard spent last week at Rehoboth Beach, Dela.

Mrs. Ann Lynch and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bruce, over the week-end.

Capt. and Mrs. Peck Whitcomb have returned from Virginia Beach, where they spent last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tapscott Snead and the Misses Jane and Sue Snead spent last week-end in Northern Neck.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Connelly returned this week from Roanoke, where they have been visiting for the past three weeks.

Capt. Ben Bray of Williamsburg visited friends in Fork Union last week-end.

Anniversary Meeting

District Manager Max F. Borden held the local Southern States Cooperative 30th anniversary membership meeting Tuesday night at the Scottsville High School. The meeting began with a pot luck supper with all attending bringing a covered dish.

Following the dinner, the group retired to the auditorium of the school. The Rev. John Elliott delivered the invocation and Mrs. Ashby Mayo led in the singing of "America."

Grant Baker, chairman of the Board of Directors, called the meeting to order, and then turned the procedures over to Max Borden. Mr. Borden called on John Dorrier to give the volume report for the past year.

A basketball game was introduced in which two teams of five persons each participated, and were quizzed about Southern States. The men won over the women 31-20.

The new members of the Board of Directors who were elected for a three-year term, were E. B. Mayfield and David Pollard.

On the Farm Home Advisory Committee Mrs. E. B. Mayfield and Mrs. Larkin Londeree were elected to serve for three years.

At the conclusion of the business, a movie, "We", was shown. The movie was a history of the growth of Southern States and the progress made.

Farmers Asked For Wheat Reports

Farmers who intend to seed wheat this fall which will not be harvested as a 1954 grain crop should report their intentions to the Production and Marketing Administration before the crop is seeded. Otherwise such wheat will be considered for use as grain and the acreage on which it is produced will be counted against the farm's acreage allotment.

With rigid acreage controls in effect on the 1954 wheat crop, Virginia farmers must reduce their plantings about 26 per cent to cooperate with the program. The 1954 state allotment is that much under the average amount of acreage which growers reported they seeded for grain in 1952-53, according to John S. Farrar, chairman of the PMA County committee. But he explained that Fluvanna County farmers who want to seed wheat for green manure, cover crop, hay, or green silage, will not have such acreage charged as wheat under the quota program if they properly report to PMA in advance of planting the crop.

With wheat seeding time not too far away, Mr. Farrar reviewed some of the other provisions of the marketing quota program on wheat which producers approved by 87 per cent in a nation-wide referendum on August 14. Here are the principal points that farmers should keep in mind:

(1) Any wheat harvested for grain whether sold or consumed on the farm, must be produced from acreage within the farm allotment to be eligible for price support, regardless of the size of the allotment. A farmer with no allotment is not eligible for price support.

(2) Farmers who produce 16 or more acres of wheat for grain are subject to a marketing penalty on all wheat produced on acreage in excess of the farm allotment. Thus a farmer with a 10-acre allotment who produces 15 acres must pay a marketing penalty on the production from 6 acres. Any farmer can produce as much as 15 acres of wheat and market it free of penalty.

(3) Price supports in 1954 will be at 90 per cent of parity which means that the base rate in Virginia as this year—\$2.37 to \$2.41 ginia will likely be about the per bushel.

(4) The marketing penalty on "excess" wheat, set at 45 per cent of national parity, will probably be about \$1.10 per bushel.

(5) Compliance with individual farm acreage allotments will be determined by PMA.

"This is the first time that many farmers have produced a crop under the strict controls of a quota program," Mr. Farrar commented. "For that reason I hope that farmers will make it a point to become familiar with the existing regulations on wheat. Wheat price supports mean a great deal to farmers, yet they will be denied to those farmers who render themselves ineligible through violating the wheat quota program regulations."

Scottsville Baseballers' Win Streak Ends

The Scottsville Baseball team lost its winning streak last Sunday when they met the Charlottesville Motors team in Charlottesville. The final score was 6-0 in favor of Charlottesville Motors.

Brochu started the game pitching for Scottsville but was relieved in the sixth inning by Price who finished the game. Rittenhouse caught. Shiflett pitched for Charlottesville, and Taylor caught. Brochu allowed eight hits to Charlottesville, and Shiflett allowed six hits to Scottsville. There were 6 errors made by Scottsville, and 2 made by Charlottesville.

Next Sunday the Scottsville team will meet Shipman at Shipman. The team will need lots of moral support, after their defeat last Sunday so let's all go out and cheer them to victory.

Art "Stepping Up" In Rural Counties

Art is really "stepping up" in the rural counties of Virginia for pottery and sculpture; and when superintendents, supervisors and principals, along with their teachers at a pre-school conference sit down for several hours to listen, look, and ask questions, and even twiddle with a piece of native clay fashioning it into a bowl or a bear while several members of the art workshop of the University of Virginia at Charlottesville put on an art demonstration program showing "How to Start an Art Program", and stressing ways and means, according to Mrs. Jeanne Fowler Roberts, art consultant for Fluvanna county schools.

Mrs. Roberts was introduced by S. C. Morgan, superintendent of Madison county public schools. It was the occasion of the joint session of Greene and Madison county pre-school conference in the auditorium of Madison high school. She brought a number of pieces of art work, both pictorial and three-dimensional handicrafts from the annual art exhibit of Fluvanna county public schools, to exhibit as examples illustrating her talk on ways and means of starting an art program. She explained how native clay can be brought to school by the children how mill scraps can be had free from lumber mills and used for making looms for the weaving program. Mrs. Roberts held a similar art work shop for Culpeper teachers at their post-school conference meeting in the spring this year.

Assisting in the art demonstration was Mrs. Camilla Payne, art teacher at McGuffey school in Charlottesville, and Mrs. Eliza Clore, Madison county teacher. All have been recent members of the art work shop for teachers at the University of Virginia sponsored by the State Board of Education.

CANNERY CLOSED

The community cannery at Fork Union School will be closed for an indefinite period, it was announced today by Fluvanna County School Superintendent, J. P. Snead. Those who need to can may use the cannery at Fluvanna County High School or Buckingham Central High School.

Most of the cockroaches that are pests in America have immigrated from other countries.

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- 1948 Chevrolet Sport Coupe — Heater—Extra Clean**
- 1946 Ford—8—Super Deluxe — Motor A-1 — good tires**
- 1946 Hudson Club Coupe—Cheap transportation**
- 1941 Oldsmobile—8—4 Dr. Sedan, Hydramatic—Cheap transportation**

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