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Town Police Sgt. F. F. Marsh

Sgt. F. F. Marsh, After Holding Varied Jobs, Followed In Footsteps Of His Father

Scottsville's Chief of Police, Sgt. the law. Since he has come to Dear Editor: police force in Charlottesville for nights. 25 years. Sgt. Marsh came to of a policeman behind him. sometimes, in winter weather, in seem to be more careful drivers theaters. To hear him tell of it, the than they used to be. life prepared him to meet a large cooked outdoors.

F. F. (Fulton Forest) Marsh, is Scottsville, he says the cases of following a family tradition in drunkenness have decreased conworking for law enforcement, but siderably. The first Saturday night it took him a long time to work he was on the job, there were 68 who heard him recognized his same night on November 11, register for nual sales have already begun in Judging Team around to it. His father was James cases. Now he says there are only Chapman Marsh, a member of the one or two calls on Saturday

Other duties of the chief are tak-Scottsville four years ago, with a ing charge of the jail and the trial urges us to band together solidly series of jobs unrelated to those justice court room, watching against a continuation of present the school children crossing at Democratic policies. After attending public schools the intersection of Main and Vall in Charlottesville, where he was streets, and operating the street born, Sgt. Marsh answered the call sweeper. Deputy Sheriff Marshall enhower. of a traveiling road show, and works with him in serious cases. worked up from selling tickets and He says there are few careless candy to playing parts in skits drivers in the community, and and three-act plays in 42 states. | traffic violations are kept at a For about six years he led the minimum. He also voiced praise life of an itinerant actor with for the driver education course now the Bob Demeras Players, playing being given at Scottsville High county circuits in tent shows, and School, saying that young people

SCOTTSVILLE, VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1952

Group Discusses **Civic Improvements** In Fluvanna County

A group of 75 rural citizens met at Fluvanna County High School, Carysbrook, on Friday, October 10, to discuss resolutions for suggested improvement on a county, state and local basis.

Resolutions pertaining to county business included that a strong legislative committee be set up in the Fluvanna County Farm Bureau organization, and one or two members of this committee attend each and every meeting of the county Board of Supervisors to present the Bureau's reaction on any issue that may come up. Also that the board of supervisors be requested to publish the anticipated order of business for each regular meeting two weeks in advance.

The Farm Bureau also went on record to state that it would like a majority of the county school board members to have children attending school, since it is believed that such persons will have a better understanding of the problems confronting the board.

Other suggested legislation pertaining to schools was that all school bus drivers have a thorough physical examination annually, that a school child who has writ- Harvest Festival in Charlottesten consent from parents and approval of the school principal shall be permitted to ride any school utes of the last meeting, and the bus that would take him to a desired destination.

Another resolution was that the Farm Bureau do everything possible to promote a complete dial telephone system in Fluvanna

Letter To Editor

Our beloved Senator, Harry F. Byrd made a courageous speech on Friday night. I am sure that all said, would come to school at during the New Deal regime plus our confidence in his judgment every day."

Nets \$325, King Reports Dr. R. L. King, Jr., president For Bloodmobile of the Scottsville Lions Club, said

White Elephant Sale

today that the proceeds from the white elephant sale amounted to \$325. The money will be used by the club to get a band started at

Scottsville High School. Dr. King stated that he wished to thank all of the people of the community ofr the splendid support given the Lions Club in this activity.

PTA Will Help To Obtain Band Instruments, Uniforms

With Mrs. P. H. France, the president in charge, the first formal meeting of the P.T.A. was held on October 14. The school band under the direction of Captain G. R. Edgerton performed brilliantly. During the meeting Mrs. Kent Snead called attention to the fact that the band needs new uniforms and instruments. A resolution was adopted that the P.T.A. help the band when this is undertaken. It was emphasized that the group, despite lack of equipment and marching in the rain, placed third in the Apple

ville, Virginia, on October 10. Mrs. W. L. Keck read the minsented the devotional. The meeting progressed with Mr. H. W. Charlton, principal of Fluvanna County High School, introducing the teachers. Miss Peggy Phillips, a sophomore at the school, outlined plans for a homecoming football game

with Louisa on October 31. Roy Loving, a senior and president of the high school Student Council Association, talked on plans for week. The patrons and parents, he

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Recruiting Chairmen Baby Show Set For November 14 **Visit Announced** By Garden Club

Recruiting chairmen for the The Fairhaven Garden Club is blood program in Scottsville, which planning a baby show Friday will culminate with the visit of the night, November 14th, at the school Red Cross Bloodmobile at the auditorium. The contest will begin Methodist Church on November 4, the first of November and run unhave been announced by Chairman til the show. J'ames Lee Dorrier.

Rubber Company; Mrs. John Wil- Lake. ltamson, Baptist Church; Mr. and Mrs. Buel Carden, Methodist lows. Church; Rev. Beverly Tucker, Episcopal Church, Mr. Dorrier will W. P. Beal & Co., Judy Golladay; Club.

Mr. Dorrier pointed out that a steady flow of blood donors is the main problem involved in meeting continuing and growing, blood needs

The bloodmobile will be here from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and can take care of 24 donors in an hour. Donor pledge cards may be secured from any of the above persons.

Scottsville School News

By Bobby Spencer The faculty and student body of Scottsville High School express their deepest sympathy to Mr. Gillis, whose father passed away

on Tuesday of this week. On Monday, October 6, several Reverend Mr. E. W. Rawlings pre- | members of the Future Homemaklers of America Club with their sponsor, Mrs. Farrish, attended a county F.H.A. meeting in Charlottesville. This club is also selling pencils with the name of the school stamped on them in order to raise money for the club.

The Publications Club of Scottsville High School is well underway with plans for this year's Scotty. The club has selected the Univerobserving American Education sity Supply and Equipment Company of Fort Worth, Texas, to pubanalysis of the political situation. classes under the regular high the school and anyone inthe com-The value of his experience gained school teachers, attend these class- munity who desires an annual may es and "see what we go through place an order for one through any member of the club. The price

The group went on record as op- of the annual is again \$2.50 posing the sale of beer on Sunday | The Community Chest drive in Fluvanna County. It was de- opened at Scottsville High School

Part of the proceeds will go to They are E. L. Johnson, U. S. the Nature Camp near Sherando

Sponsors and babies are as fol-

Gene Johnson's Service Station, Martin Turner, Jr.; Western Auto, Carla Marsh; Miller's Self-Service. Sandra Scott; Bruce-Dorrier Motor Co., Richard Dorrier; Bruce's Drug Store, Joyce Hemshar; W. F. Paulett & Son, Janet Smith; Mathias Store, Gale Elaine Napier; Scottsville Flour Mills, Sandra Roberts; Simmon's Service Station, Judy Gunther; C. R.Dorri er & Co., Sarah Dorrier; Texaco Service Station, Peggy Kent; Pitt's Market,

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A three-man forestry judging team from the Fluvanna High School won out over 11 teams from five counties Tuesday in the dist-

served as a soldier for four years, Scottsville Baptist Church. he returned as a civilian to his bemarle Michie.

tination, and he worked there as a yard during the second World War. Charlottesville. They are Mrs. J. He returned to the grocery bus- B. Blue and Mrs. Susie Helgoph. iness for a while, and then in 1946 became a member of the Charlottesville Fire Department, his force, which he joined two years justice. later.

extremely interested in enforcing child.

Mrs. Marsh is the former Miss number of emergencies. Sometimes Mary Louise Porch of Charlottesa bad storm would tear up the ville. The Marshes have three chiltent and the scenery. When res- dren, James Winfield, 13, Robert taurants were not handy, the cast Fulton, 4 and Carla Sue, aged one. Policeman Marsh thinks Scotts-

After travelling from coast to ville is a fine place to live, and coast, the sergeant joined the army hopes to make his home here inin 1932. Finally, when he had definitely. He is a member of the

In his leisure hours, he enjoys home town and went into the riding horseback, playing golf, wholesale grocery business of Al- fishing, hunting, speedboating and swimming. In 1943 he saved a boy Newport News was his next des- from drowning at Buckroe Beach. His mother runs a store in Ailcrane operator in the Navy ship- line. Two of his five sisters live in

·Lynchburger Arrested Terrell E. Stinnette of Lynchfirst taste of being a public serv- burg was picked up in Scottsville ant. It was but a short step to Wednesday by chief of police F. F. becoming a member of the police Marsh for being a fugitive from

A warrant, sworn out by his Sgt. Marsh attended Training wife, Mrs. Gertie Van Hall Stin-School for Chiefs of Police in the nette, charged him with unlawful State in 1951 and 1952, and is desertion and neglect of his minor Mrs. N. J. Perkins, Chairman Democrats for Eisenhower, Fluvanna County.

Won't you join with us and cast cided that as many members as on Tuesday, Oct. 21, and will conyour vote for General Dwight Eis- could would meet with other inter- tinue through November 1. ested parties in Palmyra to discuss The Senior play, "A Ready-Made Family," will be staged at Victory the issue. P. H. France told of his plans | Theatre on Wednesday, December (Continued on page eight) 10.



DRIVER EDUCATION CAR AT SCOTISVILLE HIGH SCHOOL is shown above. More than 40 students are taking the driving course this year. Standing by the car, left to right, are Peggy Spencer, W. R. Smith of Smith Chevrolet Sales, Inc., who donated the dual-control car, Lyle Rea, Gordon Rutland, School Principal T. H. Gillis, instructor Katheryne Tindall and James Brown.

rict contest of the Future Farmers of American annual forestry event.

The team, made up of Jimmy Perkins, William Loving, and Bobby Ginnining, made a score of 1220 points out of a possible 1500 in the contest which was held in woods at "Dunlora," on Rio Road. Hensel Morris, a student at Mer-

iwether Lewis, was the high scoring individual in Tuesday's judging, in which the contestants estimated the number of board feet of lumber to be gotten out of standing trees and the cordage of standing timber, selected trees to be cut for timber improvement, identified tree species, and estimated the volume of felled trees and woodland acreage.

A team from Madison took second place, with 1195 points, and the Meriwether Lewis team, iomposed of Morris, Cecil Smith, and J. R. Breeden, was third with 1180 points.

Tying for second place in individual score were Ginninig, Gilmer Slater, a membes of a seconr Fluvanna team, and David Smith, of Madison. John Shavis, management forester with the district office of the Virginia Forest Service, planned the event.

The Fluvanna team will compete in a second district contest, from which the winner will enter the state-wide finals, to be held in November at Blackstone.

Poor soils make poor people and poor people make poorer soils.

TWO

Ramblings

Summer seems to have ended with a bang, and the gloom of school and social life ahead, when more balmy days, but each night an untimely death.

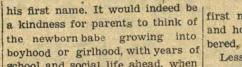
ed or what is predicted by him, but the chilly air caught a lot of people napping who crowded the filling stations the other night to get car radiators filled with antifreeze.

winter, with cold spells and snow scheduled before Christmas, even rhyming or similar names. A name kin Pie: in southern climes.

While on the subject of Jack Frost, I read somewhere recently that frost has nothing to do with the change of color in the foilage of trees and shrubs. Be that as it may the trees seem to have turned quickly this year, and where a wealth of greenery bordered the highway last week, the color scheme has changed to wine and gold.

If any of our readers were tempted to try to dry flowers in the full glow of summer bloom, as this writer suggested, and gave directions for doing so from hearsay, we would be glad to discover the success of same. Frankly, like editors of cookbooks, we decided to try the experiment, and found it unsuccessful. No one could have been more surprised to find clumps of dried-up, faded flora that looked as though it had stood in a vase too long, than I, when peeking into the windowless storehouse where I had hung the bright, gay flowers the month before. Like biscuits, it must take a certain touch, in addition to knowing the recipe.

A psychologist reveals that a survey has shown that one person in every three would like to change



winter hangs heavy over our heads picking the monicker to which he at this writing. Indan summer be- or she will have to answer, until ing what it is, there may be a few some wit thinks of a nickname in history. Many a person has paid with huwe hope that the last tomato on the miliation for the honor kindly vine, the last leaf of late lettuce meant when he was given a last and the gaudy, brave chrysanthe- name for a first name, just to permums will be spared and not die petuate it, or to favor a doting relative. It would seem more sen-I read from authorities who sible, but probably too complicated, winter will be a whopper, and no- ing to its personality several years corner, which calls for traditional Remove from heat, add gelatin thing mild about it. I haven't had after it is born. This would prevent refreshments to celebrate the oc- (which has been dissolved and a chance to check with a "wooly attaching a frivolous name to a casion. bear" (caterpillar with stripes) to solemn person, or vice-versa. The see how many stripes he's develop- choice of a first name which we shall carry to the grave is a ser- polished apples or glazed ones on 1/2 cup sugar. Pour into crust and ious matter, and can 'often affect sticks, doughnuts, pumpkin pies or chill three hours. Top with whipthe well-being of a sensitive child, tarts, cup cakes iced in orange ped cream and candied ginger. Children rarely pay attention to with melted chocolate used to fealast names, which are the most ture a face, oranges with gummed Line the bottom of a 9-inch plate important in an adult world. The black paper features applied, sweet with old fashioned ginger snaps, The Almanac predicts a heavy most confusing and unfair practice cider, and brownies. I know of is naming twins with

> is something that belongs to you, but is used by everyone else. It



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first name lines up with the last 1 cup milk and how easily it can be remem- 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon ginger Less than two weeks left before 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg election day. Time to line up plans 1 teaspoon cinnamon to get to the polls, come what may, '2 tablespoons melted butter and help get out the biggest vote 1 tablespoon plain gelatin 1/4 cup cold water

Household Hints

wiches, frankfurters, potato chips, whites to which have been added

Pumpkin Chiffon Pie With Gingersnap Crust

witches hats.

E.F.W. 1/2 cup sugar

Cook pumpkin 10 minutes. Turn down the length of the table. switch on "low", stir occasionally. Mix egg yolks, 1/2 cup sugar and By Nada Mays, Home Economist milk, add to pumpkin with salt, Appalachian Electric Power Co. spices and melted butter. Stir and Halloween is just around the cook until of a custard consistency. Among these may be sand- thicken, fold in stiffy beaten egg

cutting enough halves to stand up Try a different recipe for Pump- around inside of plate. Fill in spaces between snaps with crumpled ones. Fill with Chiffon mixture.

Try a new trick this Halloween



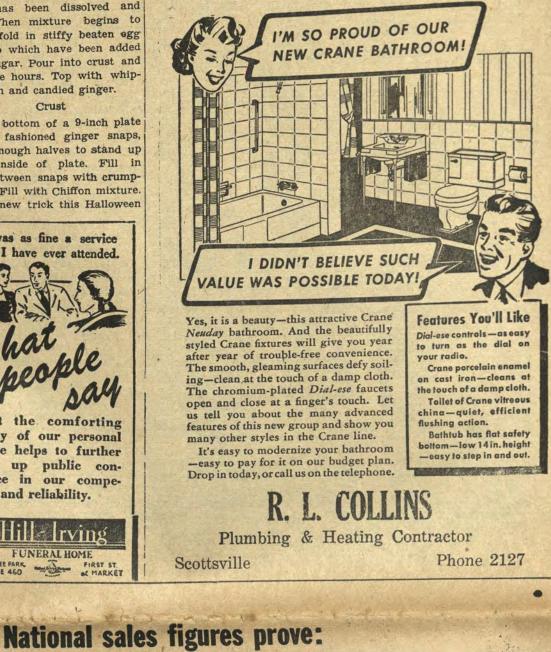
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and use cone paper cups (paper side by a candle. Small pumpkins cups with a cone shape) for salad with similar carving and also molds. Use orange jell-o, place on lighted inside may be placed at bottles so cups will not tilt. Chill. each end of the table. Halloween Unmold by slipping a knife blade pumpkins filled with trailing green around edge and decorate as vines and bittersweet, flanked by To decorate the Halloween din- witches riding their broomsticks ner table, use an orange or black may be used as effectively. Smaller table cloth. If orange is used, place cat or witch figurines may be set

a runner of black crepe paper at each plate for favors. If you should use fall leaves for In the center of this, place a decoration, try waxing them with huge pumpkin carved with a grin- a self-polishing wax to preserve ning face and lighted from the in- color and freshness.



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By Annie C. Melton Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Haine and son, Ross, Mrs. Haine's mother, and Mrs. J. A. Holt have returned from a motor trip through Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, New England States and part of Canada.

Week-end guests in the home of Mrs. Guy Moon were Hamden Fleming, Mrs. Frank Kellan, Miss Margaret Fleming, all of Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Cleveland and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cleveland visited Mrs. Arthur Wickline at Covington last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norvell Cleveland and children visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cleveland, over the week-end.

The Scottsville Community wishes to express their deepest sympathy to T. H. Gillis whose father died Tuesday morning of this week.

Mrs. W. J. Goodwin visited in Alexandria and Washington from Saturday through Monday.

this week in Richmond.

The Methodist Church members and seven daughters, who all at- this past June. Mr. Lipstick also welcome Rev. Jack B. Taylor back tended the celebration. The daugh- attended William and Mary. with them for another year.

The Revival Services being held Magnolia, Md.; Mrs. Virginia at the Baptist Church this week Thacker of Lynchburg; Mrs. Hattie have been a success. Thanks to Hicks of Richmond; Mrs. Mary all who came out and made these Davis of Scottsville; Mrs. Pauline services possible and to the Rev. Inerguson of Midlothian, and Mrs. Glover and the Rev. Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Frame a d Phyllis iPerce accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Dean Townsend motored to Camp Breckenridge, Kentucky, Thursday and spent the week-end with their son Pvt. Perry L. Frame of the 101st Air Borne Division. While there they attended the church with their son.

Pvt. Perry L. Frame, of Camp Breckenridge, Ky. will begin his schooling in Motor Mechanic School, October 27, at Camp Breckenridge, Ky.

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finals by taking two in a row from a 6-5 margin. **Buckingham Trounces** During the regular season the Acme Visible Records while Alberchampions finished in second place ene was eliminating Schuyler. Alberene 10 To 5 behind Schuyler. They gained the Billy Watts pitched Buckingham to the Tri-County baseball champ-**ATTENTION FARMERS!** ionship Sunday as his mates pounded Tex Tyler for 17 hits and a 10-5 victory over Alberene. Buckingham had won the opener of the three-game series last Sunday by Remember us for all your farm needs. Look at these bargains. You'll find more when you come in. VICTORY THEATRE Farmall M Tractor Farmall Cub, 1949 Model with Mower Scottsville Farmall Cub, 1949 Model with disc and plow Saturday, October 25 "Thundering Caravans" One T020 Tractor Starring Rocky Lane Eddie Waller One used Side Delivery Rake Sunday & Monday October 26-27-We are distributors for RED GIANT "Adventures of Captain self-recuperating Batteries. Fabian" 3-year Guarantee Starring Errol Flynn Farmers Tractor and Body Co., Inc. Thursday & Friday October 30-31 "Jumping Jacks" Harris St. and Henry Ave. Starring just off PrestonAve. Dean Martin Jerry Lewis Charlottesville Phone 2-2976 Mona Freeman

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Scottsville; Mrs. Ada Scott of

Eva Lee Taylor of Richmond. The

sons are Percy Bryant of Edgewood, Md.; Woodrow Bryant of

Warren; Irvin Bryant of Charlot-

tesville, and Bolling Bryant of

Scottsville. They have 31 grand-

children and nine great-grand-

Among the other more than 65

was Mrs. Ada Thacker of Alberene.

A wedding cake was cut and din-

Human erosion goes hand in

hand with soil erosion.

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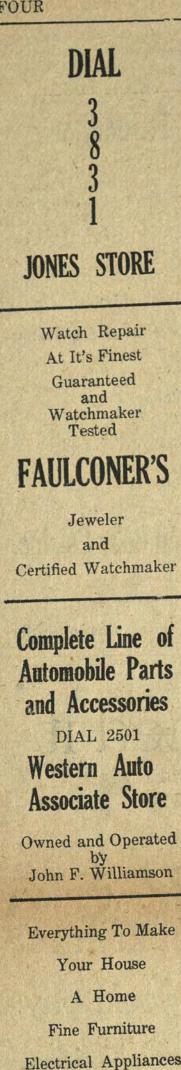
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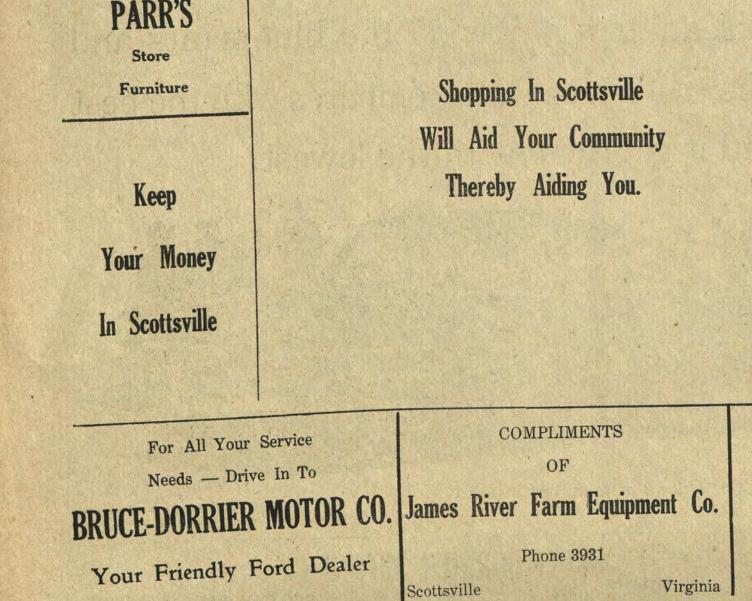
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DON'T LET 'EM TAKE IT AWAY !



Senator Byrd's Stand

The announcement by Senator Harry F. Byrd last Friday night that he could not endorse Adlai Stevenson for President hard to mow? Why not cover it has met with varied reactions throughout the State. Some have with a bank cover and stop mowpraised him, others condemned him.

This newspaper has not always supported the actions and available which will give a carpet voting record of Senator Byrd. And it probably won't in the of green and which will need little future. However, in this case it can find no fault with the senior upkeep once they are established. Senator for standing up for his convictions about the present Outstanding is the euonymus. One administration which he has repeatedly made known publicly. variety has long leaves that turn

race with Francis Pickens Miller was that he was unequivocally bittersweet, remains green all winopposed to Trumanism and the socialistic trend of the present ter, and the leaves are rounder and administration. He received the Democratic nomination from an thicker. overwhelming majority of Virginia voters.

Adlai Stevenson has accepted Trumanism whole hog. On iety are insignificant, but the blos-issues he has even gone beyond the socialistic views of some issues he has even gone beyond the socialistic views of ries. Both vines have rootlets along the President. Truman is out "whistle-slopping" for Adlai. As the stem which will attach themone of the Democrats for Eisenhower in Amherst County re- selves to stone, brick, and other cently put it: Stevenson is but Truman's shadow.

What else could Senator Byrd do but refuse to endorse 10 to 25 feet. Stevenson? To have endorsed the man who is running on the bush up to a height of 3 to 4 feet

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about in search of food.

possible.

and I will be glad to help you.

Appert Birthday Being Celebrated

ciers will celebrate October 23 as

the 200th anniversary of the birth

Canners and canned foods fan-

It was October 23, 1752. that

Nicholas Appert was born in

the village of Chalonssur-Marne, France. His origins were humble

and he was self-educated. He was

an obscure candy-maker, brewer,

000-franc reward to the citizen

who would find a method of pre-

serving perishable foods so that

France was fighting most of

Europe at the time; her soldiers

and sailors were dying of scurvy

and malnutrition, which also made

fresh foods were put in an airtight

container and heat applied, they

would keep. He devoted 14 long

and arduous years of experimenta-

tion and finally won the prize,

proffered at the hands of Emperor

A grateful nation named him

"Bieffaiteur de L'Humanite" (Ben-

efactor of Humanity). This is

echoed in the latest edition of the

Encyclopedia Britannica, which

states: "The method of preserving

food in tins or other containers

is probably defensible as the great-

est of all inventions in historic

times. Its effect has been to re-

lieve mankind of dependence upon

the annual harvest, or upon the

local food supplies since food can

be carried over from year to year.'

Furrows plowed up and down hill

become race tracks for rain drops.

SEPTIC TANKS

Dial

Napoleon in 1809.

Appert had the theory that if

inroads on the civilian populace.

they would keep indefinitely.

County Farm Notes

By P. H. France EWE LAMB, BRED EWES TO BE SOLD AT STAUNTON

Bred yearling ewes and ewe lambs from 25 of Virginia's leading flocks will go on sale at the purebred sales pavilion at Staunton, Wednesday, November 12.

G. A. Allen, Jr., associate animal husbandman at VPI and secretary of the Virginia Purebred Sheep Breeders Association, says Dorsets, Hampshires, Shropshires, Southdowns, and Suffolks will be among the offerings. The show will begin at 9 a.m., the sale at 1 p.m. If you are interested in attend-

ing this sale, get in touch with me and we can work out a plan for of the man who made canning transportation. RAM SALES AVERAGES

FOR 1952

A total of 269 rams of six breeds sold for an average price of \$76.38 per head in the 1952 series of commercial ram sales.

In a sale summary, the highest distiller and baker when the French average price was \$112.68 at Ab- government in 1795 offered a 12,ingdon for Hampshires and Southdowns. The average price, \$103.75, was the second high. Five breeds were offered at Harrisonburg, with Suffolks the top breed at \$135.62. The bottom of the season was hit at Winchester, where five breeds brought an average price per head of \$57.79.

By breeds, the price averages of all Virginia ram sales were: Hampshires, \$84.28; Southdowns, \$76.43; Dorsets, \$49.65; Shropshires, \$50-.60; Suffolks, \$100.63; and Corriedales, \$32.50. There were 146 Hampshires sold, 37 Southdowns, 23 Dorsets, 39 Suffolks, and 1 Corriedale.

USE GROUND COVER FOR BANKS

Do you have a steep bank that's ing it?

There are many bank covers Last summer Senator Byrd's major campaign weapon in his 'a bronze in late fall. The second, with Francia Dicking Miller was that he may reapon in his commonly known as evergreen

The flowers of the euonymus varmaterials to climb to a height of

The evergreen bittersweet will

Among the diseases are lockjaw, **Columbia** News which can result from cat bites

Visitors in the T. J. Proffitt and scratches, and ring worm. Rather than depend on cats for home last week-end were T. J. rodent control, you may put up a Proffitt, Jr., of the University of few bait stations and keep them Richmond, Clarence Matthews of supplied with warfarin. This poison Portsmouth, and Peggy Phillips of will be more effective and less Kents Store. trouble than taking care of a cat.

J. N. Snoddy, Jr., of Richmond Certainly, you shouldn't keep so spent the week-end in the home many cats that they must wander. of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Snoddy

Mrs. W. P. Thurston, and Mr. If you are interested in more information about control of rats and Mrs. Joe Newton and family and other rodents, let me know, went to Charlottesville on Sunday and visited State Trooper and Mrs. N. E. Whitt and family.

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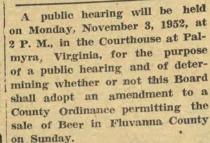
went to Richmond last Friday to attend the Tobacco Festival and also to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Connor.

Visitors in the home of Joe Bussard the past week-end were John Bussard and Mrs. Bussard of Bal-

timore. Gene Griffin of Maryland spent the week-end here in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Griffin.

Miss Audrey Johnson of Richmond spent the week-end at her

home here. Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall and Judy motored to Washington, D.C., last Sunday. While there they visited the Zoo.



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Democratic platform would have meant that the Senator would with care and pruning. In this have had to reverse his field and lose faith with thousands way, accent effects may be prowho supported him because of his anti-administration sentiments duced when used as steps to banks previously expressed. As an honest man who holds his public and the like. office in the highest respect Senator Byrd followed the only ular about its location. Any good path available.

What puzzles us is how some Democrats could have been will do; but avoid windswept locaso red-hot for Senator Byrd in July and then turn around tions. and accept the Stevenson platform two months later. It all goes in shady spots of on horaceto show that some people hold party above principle.

Cunningham News

By Frances Taylor

visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Russo and daughter, Donna Jean, of Alexan- week. edria and Mrs. John Conis of Washington, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Parrish.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Faulkner are the proud parents of a baby boy, Gordon Richard, who was in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott valuable as killers of rats and mice, born at the Martha Jefferson Hospital October 15.

Miss Myrtle Mann, who have been Sunday. visiting in West Virginia, returned to their home on Saturday.

Chicago, Ill., are visiting in the ham Church, Sunday afternoon. day. E. P. Brown home for a few days. Sympathy is extended to his fam-

Misses Seretha, Charlotte and ily. Anne Taylor of Richmond visited other relatives on Sunday.

and children, Christie and Bonnie her son, C. 1. Bragg.

Lee, of Newport News, spent Sunday with Mrs. Glenn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Glenn, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. J'ames Huffman, the football game in Orange last give interesting effects.

Mrs. Emma D. Marr is spending CATS NOT ANSWER sometime in Charlottesville, with TO RAT CONTROL her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Pritchett. Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Harry and and mouse catchers.

children of Pennsylvania visited Haney, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brown and ed relatives in Charlottesville, 75 field mice in one afternoon,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown, of community, were held at Cunning- it may not catch anymore for that

toria Parrish, has returned to

Neither of the varieties is particwell-drained soil, in sun or shade,

In shady spots or on northern mon myrtle are among the best bank covers. Planted 10 to 12 inches apart, they will soon cover a bank. After this, no mowing will be necessary. Occasional weeds should be pulled. Narcissus and Miss Doris Parrish, Charles Greer, other bulbs planted now among the motored to Staunton Sunday and Barry Nelson Parrish, Bobby Gian- vines will push up next spring nini, and Hamilton Creasy attended through the overlaying foilage to

Tabby and Tom Gon't deserve the reputation they have as rat

Although cats are considered they are by no means very effi-Mr. and Mrs. Jeter Melton visit- cient. A dog may kill as many as

while a cat may toy and play Funeral services for Lester Kirby around an hour or more with one of Alexandria, formerly of this mouse. If the cat eats the mouse,

The stray "wild cat" is becoming an increasing menace. Poultry and Mrs. H. J. Bragg, who spent the birds are its victims, with mice a their father, C. O. Taylor, and summer with her sister, Mrs. Vic- second choice on the feline menu. Further, health reports show Mr. and Mrs. George Glenn, Jr., Richmond to spent the winter with stray cats are capable of carrying

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1952 News Of Palmyra

Bethel Missionary Society was held Sunday. at "Carysbrook," the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Conrad, of of Fluvanna but now of Richmond shower was given in honor of Mrs. , and Mrs. C. C. Conrad.

Charge, not having been returned tains. to us. Rev. Rawlings has been with us five years and has made a host P. Harland as co-hostess enterof friends. He has served us faith- tained the Garden Club in the home fully and well and we shall miss of Mrs. France, Thursday, Oct. 16. him. His new station will be Stanhope he will visit us often.

Rev. Collie will be our new pastor Richmond. and we extend to him and his wife a warm welcome.

will soon be well again.

Clare Strathey, and her husband in Saturday. Richmond this week.

to her home after spending two Grace Eleanor France attended weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Homecoming at Front Royal Sat-Robert Montgomery, and her hus- urday ,October 11, and attended band at Dunn Loring.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Webb of football game. Charlottesville spent Sunday with family.

was in Palmyra this week end.

past two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. pletely recovered. P. H. France and her family.

spending the past month with her L. E. Minter, and her husband. daughter, Mrs. M. G. Garber, at in Palmyra.

By Mrs. C. C. Conrad, Sr. odist Annual Conference in Nor-

J. W. Holland, Tuesday afternoon, Falls Church spent Friday night is ill in a Richmond hospital. Her October 14th. After the meeting, a and Saturday with his parents, Mr. Fluvanna friends wish for her a spent Saturday in Charlottesville. speedy recovery.

The entire county feels a keen away on their vacation for a week. Deltaville visited her brother J. T. loss in our pastor, Rev. E.W. Rawl- Their first point was to drive ings, pastor of the Methodist through the Great Smoky Moun-

Mrs. P. H. France with Mrs. S. ing Christchurch Episcopal School Mrs. A. C. Whitley, Mrs. Carl ley, Va. We wish him the best and Haynes, Mrs. S. M. Litch, and Mrs. P. H. France spent Tuesday in

J'oe France and his friends, Tom Harmont, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. Raymond Harris is on the John Leonard of Durham, all studill list and her friends hope she ents at Duke University, spent the week-end with Joe's parents, and Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Harland vis- all attended the University Virited Mrs. Harland's sister, Mrs. ginia-Duke game at Scott Stadium

Mrs. C. E. Ruff, Mrs. S. M. Mrs. W. N. Hannah has returned Litch, Mrs. P. H France, and Miss the Randolph Macon Fishburne

Mrs. Stafford Pace, the former his brother, Edwin Webb and his Miss Jane Bowman, and her little a vis itor that will keep you in son are spending a month with her touch with the happenings of the Winston Parker of Williamsburg aunt, Mrs. L.E.Minter and Mr. Min- different communities. ter. Jane has been put to bed for a Mrs. S. M. Litch and little daugh- month due to a sinus infection. ter, Terry, of Occoquan spent the We hope she will soon be com-

Miss Elizabeth Hughes is spend-Mrs. C. E. Ruff who has been ing a month with her sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wood Seay and ginia, Miss Phyllis Morris, of Occoquan has returned to her home two little daughters, Mary Ann and Schuyler, and Hubert Carroll, of Ethel Perkins, of Lexington Park, Schuyler, spent the weekend at P. H. France attended the Meth- Md., spent the week-end with their Fort Eustis.

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Rawlings of Richmond spent the past week-end with their son and father, Rev. E. D. Rawlings. This is the last week I shall be

Mrs. A. W. Rawlings and Gene

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Seay,

of Scottsville and Mrs. Ethel

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Mathews of

Mrs. J. T. Dickinson visited her

son, James Taylor Dickinson, on

Thursday. James Taylor is attend-

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wickline and

children, Anita and Mark, spent

last week-end in Clifton Forge vis-

Little Eloise Sykes Bell and An-

ita Wickline are taking dancing

lessons from Mrs. Alice Amory in

for boys at Christchurch, Va.

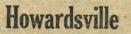
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Charlottesville.

Dickinson and his family Sunday.

Campbell, of Palmyra.

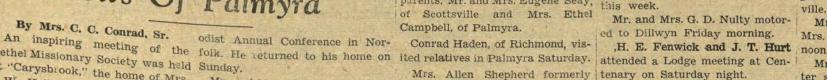
with you through the column of the Scottsville Sun, as I have tendered my resignation as reporter from Palmyra. Lets all renew our subscriptions to the Sun and new subscribers send in their subscriptions. This friendly little paper is nice to have in your home. It is



Mrs. C. E. Clements and Vir-

G. D. Nulty has been very ill this week.

C. N. Brown and Dorothy spent Friday afternoon and Saturday in Richmond.



Mrs. Allen Shepherd formerly | tenary on Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wyland and Mrs. H. L. Wyland and children here. Mrs. C. E. Clements and Mar



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Mrs. Paul Cobbs has been ill garet spent Saturday in Charlottes- , at "Social Hall."

ville

Mrs. John Hurt on Saturday after. Carroll's at Schuyler.

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Dr. Margaret Nolting and Miss

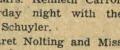
ter spent Thursday evening with spend the week-end at their cabin.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carroll Mrs. C. W. Morris was guest of spent Saturday night with the

Mrs. Dewey Goolsby and daugh- Courtney Irving, of Richmond,

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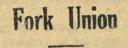
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Over 275 persons last Wednesdays witnessed a soil conservation demonstration in Fluvanna County, presented as part of the area program for Soil Conservation Week.

Farrar's farm north of Palmyra, Tobacco Bowl game. was arranged to show methods of soil improvement and protection, was one of a series being put on by a national farm machinery manufacturer in cooperation with the Soil Conservation Service.

Included in the program was strip plowing, the construction of ing on a steep grade, and trench was Mrs. James Nick.



By-Mrs. Ellis Harding Mrs. Violet Anaerson Gilmer of charge of the music. Richmond, formerly of Fluvanna, was a recent visitor in Fork Union.

this week. Visitors in the home of Col. and Mrs. N. J. Perkins this week-end will be Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hughes and daughter, Margaret. The group will attend the University of Virginia-Duke football game in Charlottesville. Mr. Hughes, who is sports editor for the Roanoke World News will cover the game. Guests at "Corinth Hill" home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Perkins,

1942 Ford 2 door, radio & heater this week included Mr. and Mrs. George Dietrich of Richmond, Mr. For Club Meeting and Mrs. R. C. Crank of Louisa, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Perkins, Jr., tion Club met last Thursday in of Fredericksburg and Miss Winifred Perkins of Woman's College Greensboro, North Carolina.

> Mr. Green who is a member of the faculty of St. Christopher's School. home at 802 St. Christopher's the coming year: Road, which Mr. Davis reports is ball game.

Mrs. R. C. Omohundro, Jr. and Health chairman, Mrs. L. O. Bail- 6. Refreshment, Mrs. M. E. Minyoung daughter, Mary Sue, re- ey; 4-H chairman, Mrs. Homer ter, Mrs. Henry Bell, Mrs. T. J. turned Sunday from Johnston-Wil- Thacker assisted by Mrs. L. O. Bruce, Mrs. Virginia Snead, George lis Hospital, Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alexander

motored to Boydton on Sunday to visit relatives.

from his recent illness at his home. He returned this week from Medical College Hospital.

Mrs. Clarence Kritzer and young daughter, Constance Mae, returned Thursday from Medical College

Hospital. Col. and Mrs. N. J. Perkins of Mrs. E. L. King. Carysbrook spent the week-end in Mrs. E. L. King and Mrs. E. L. King and Richmond as guests of Mr. and The event, staged at John S. [the University of Virginia-V.M.I.] Mrs. W. J. Gooch, motored over

I. V. Yonce of Alexandria spent and of increasing productivity. It daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and guests of Mrs. Hazel Ranson. White,

on Wednesday evening with Mrs. held in Grace and Holy Trinity diversion terraces to prevent wash- Howard Black. Guest of the club Church in Richmond.

digging to relocate drainage ditch- The Fork Union Baptist Church Figg of Columbia attended the anes and get water off wet land for has been holding revival meetings nual auxiliary meeting the re-establishment of pasture. this week, beginning last Friday mond on Wednesday. Farmers from area counties also and continuing through next Sun- Howard and S. T. Ranson viswitnessed a sub-soiler in action. day. These Baptist simultaneous ited their mother, Mrs. Hazel Ran-The machine goes to a depth of revivals are being held throughout son this week-end. The Bremo Homemakers club 15 inches, breaking up the sub- the eastern part of the state. soil, to prevent water run off and Young people from the University met with Mrs. R. A. Shipp Tuesof Richmond carried on the meet- day afternoon.

THE SCOTTSVILLE SUN

ings last Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. Rev. H. W. Connelly has been conducting the services each night this week, with for the membership committee of

young people of the church taking which he is chairman. The following standing committees were set Mrs. Charles Baldwin visited her up for 1952-53:

Charlton;

Fluvanna PTA

(Continued from page one)

Troxler, Miss Gladys Jones.

Mrs. Jean L. Hart, Charles Costello, Byron Olson, Miss Lee Shields.

9. Objectives, Mrs. P. H. France,

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father, B. A. Burgess, several days BASIC 1. Budget and Finance, Mrs. G. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Snead and L. Gentry, P. H. France, Mrs. Mil-

their daughter, Bettie, attended dred Gould; the wedding of Miss Betty Crews 2. Congress Publications and Naof South Hill, last Saturday aftional Parent-Teacher, the P.T.A. ternoon. Bettie was an attendant. Magazine, Mrs. Kent Snead, Miss After the wedding they motored Phyllis Mann; to Weldon, N. C., where they spent 3. Hospitality, Mrs. G. R. Edgerthe week-end with Mr. Snead's ton, Mrs. Chester Baker, Mrs. T.

nephew, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Allen.

Mrs. Duncan Hostess

ents to be mamed; The Scottsville Home Demonstrathe home of Mrs. W. C. Duncan R. H. Flanagan, Capt. G. R. Edgerton; with a large attendance. 6 Publicity, Mrs. H. M. Brans-

The program began by reading N. M. Davis visited J. B. Green the creed, with Mrs. Jack B. Tay- ford and Mrs. Mary Mobley. and family in Richmond this week. lor in charge of the devotional OTHERS:

part. The club discussed plans and Jeanne Roberts, 2. Character and has recently completed his new elected the following officers for Spiritual Education, J. H. Conner,

President, Mrs. Wilson Dansey; a most attractive and lovely place. vice - president, Mrs. Raymond Mrs E. P. Osborne, Hubert Charl-Mr. and Mrs. William Ranson Thacker; Secretary, Mrs. Helen ton; 4. Home & Family Life and spent the week-end in Richmond Nees; Treasurer, Mrs. L. O. Bailey; Parent Education, Mrs. Herbert attending the Tobacco Festival local chairman, Mrs. Guy Moon; Greer, Mrs. Howard Thomas, Mrs. which was high-lighted by the Un- chairman, Mrs. W. T. Miller as- Mildred Perkins, Mrs. Eleanor Taliversity of Virginia-V.M.I. foot- sisted by Mrs. John Elliott, Jr.; ley; 5. Legislation, Mrs. Henry eporter, Mrs. Crosby Patterson: Davis, Charles Costello.

Bailey.

Mrs. W. C. Duncan, who has 7. Radio and Television and and children, Jake and Patsy, and been president of this club for the Reading and Library Service, Col. Mrs. Kelly Wallace and son, Billy, past year, has been chosen county F. A. Crocket, Mrs. J. H. Yeatman, Miss Wallace Heard, Mrs. president for the year 1953.

M.s. Duncan served delicious re- Mary Mobley; 8. Recreation, Mrs. Dr. J. J. Wickers is recovering freshments at the close of the F. A. Crockett, Mrs. E. C. Browning, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dillard, meeting.

> Bremo Bluff By Hazel Ranson

Mrs. Juanita Leake and Miss Joan Rea King spent the week-Col. and Mrs. N. J. Perkins of end with their parents, Mr. and

Mrs. C. B. Strathy. They attended family and Mrs. King's mother, the Sky Line Drive Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Munday of a few days this week with his Oklahoma City were week-end Mrs. Wade White. Mr. Yonce Mrs. D. G. Smith attended the came to take part in the birthday annual meeting of the Woman's celebration of his grandson, Bobby Auxiliary, Virginia Branch. Mrs. Smith was the delegate from Grace The Fork Union Bridge Club met church auxiliary. This meeting was

Mrs. Hazel Ranson and Mrs.

Mrs. Mildred Perkins, Mrs. L. O. Phillips, Hubert Charlton. Immediately following the busi-

troduced the speaker of the eveing points:

the good in a child.

2. That the most important stage in the formation of character is J. Proffitt, J. O. Williams, Hubert childhood and youth.

4. Membership, P. H. France, Home Room Teachers and Par- a sense of usefulness.

4. That the academic side of the 5. Program, T. J. Proffitt, Mrs. child is not the all important side. 5. That the child should have a variety of interests.

the last two years of school.

7. That parents and teachers are 1. Art, Mrs. T. J. Proffitt, Mrs. Mrs. Dallas Johnson; 3. High School Service, Mrs. Asa Brown, them.

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retired Buckingham farmer, died ness session, Mr. T. J. Proffitt in- October 14 in a Richmond hospital. He is survived by four daughning, Mr. Ralph P. Zehler, Jr., ters, Mrs. Houston W. Beasley, of Commonwealth's attorney of Flu- Andersonville, Mrs. Laytham M. vanna County. Mr. Zehler chose as Falls of Farmville, Mrs. Franklin his topic the theme of American M. Spencer and Miss Louise M. Education Week "Children in To- Dunkum of Richmond; eight sons, day's World" and spoke briefly but Foyd M. Dunkum, Walter G. Dunsincerely, emphasizing the follow- kum, Percy W. Dunkum, Earl S. Dunkum, George H. Dunkum, Le-1. That juvenile delinquency can Roy M. Dunkum and Robert J. be coped with, in part, by stressing | Dunkum, all of Richmond; James A. Dunkum of Prospect; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Parkinson and Mrs. Annie Perrow of Richmond,

Mrs. Florence Oliver of Arvonia; 3. That each child should have 23 grandchildren, and one greatgrandchild.

Allen Funeral

Funeral services were held Friday at 4:00 p.m. for Guy Tilden 6. That vocational guidance Allen, 75, at the Thacker Brothers should be given - especially in Funeral Home with burial in the Presbyterian Cemetery.

Surviving are three daughters, the most important people in the Mrs. Ben Barksdale, of Richmond, community since the child spends Mrs. Webb Huffman, of White Sulmost of his waking hours with phur Springs, West Va., and Mrs. Charlie Johnson, of Scottsville; The meeting adjourned and a four sons, Eugene Allen, of Baltiperiod of fellowhhip followed with more, Md., Walter Allen, Scotts-Mr. Bryon Olson, Miss Lee Shields, ville, Emmitt and Guy Allen, Mrs. Mary Mobley, Mrs. Mildred Richmond; two brothers, Edd Al-Gould, all new teachers, being in- len, Lexington, Percy Allen, Caintroduced to many of the patrons. bridge, Ohio, and a number of grandchildren and great-grandchil-

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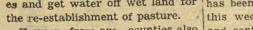
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conserve moisture.

A final part of the program showed the preparation of a seed bed for wheat after corn has been picked off the same land. The corn stalks are cut up and left on the ground for mulch.

State SCS officials, including S. W. Bondurant, state soil conservationist, and R. J. Fisher, chairman of the State Association of Soil Conservation District Supervisors, and officials of the Thomas Jefferson Soil Conservation district, were on hand to answer questions on conservation practices.

Parrish Enlists

Robert Overton Parrish, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Parrish, of Kent Store, was enlisted Friday at Alexandria for three years service in the Army Security Agency, T-Sgt. Robert B. Pollard, Charlottesville Army-Air Force recruiter, reported Saturday.

Parrish was graduated from Fluvanna High School and attended the University of Wisconsin for two years, studying agriculture. Before his enlistment, he was engaged in farming.

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