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Bremo Bluff News

BY HAZEL RANSON

Miss Rosalie Hundley, of Richmond, visited a few days last week with her friend Mrs. J. A. Shipp, at "Bear Garden".

Mrs. Fred Hickson, of Nathalie, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Pettitt, last week.

Harry Morris and children, spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Farrar, Jr. at Falls Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Blauvelt visited last week with Milo's brother, Jene, at Long Island, N. Y.

Mrs. C. M. Chewning and daughters, Mrs. Darrell Saunders and Miss Dorothy of Richmond, and Mrs. Fred Roberts and daughter, Ann, of Rawleigh, N. C. were recent visitors in the home of Mrs. B. W. Ancell and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Osborne.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Davidson spent Sunday with their daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Tommie Sawyer, at South Hill.

Mrs. Harry Morris, with her mother, Mrs. Wallace Farrar, of Palmyra, and sister, Mrs. Robert Cassidy of Charlottesville, spent last week-end in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tilman and children returned home a few days ago after spending two weeks in Newport, R. I. with Mrs. Tilman's parents.

Mrs. A. P. White who has a position in Washington is at her home here for a while. She had the misfortune to break her arm, while on duty in a hospital in Washington.

daughter, Mrs. M. L. Holland.

Mrs. Charlie Roberts and Mrs. Hunter Duval Saturday afternoon. at Ore Bank.

Mrs. Catherine Sewell's son, David, is attending Fluvanna High that brought him to Scattsville. School this year.

to her home, after spending the Summer at Shrine Mont, Orkney office and warehouse at about the He is interested in the progress

Cunningham News

By Frances Taylor

Mrs. Dave Meade and daughter, Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hylton, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Faulknier were recent week-end guests iness for 40 to 45 years, he says, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roby counting the time he served as a now are higher than ever, he add- niece Mrs. S. C. Campbell. Parrish.

Miss Jo Anderson, of Staunton, while his father went to lunch. were Sunday guests in the George E. Glenn home.

James Conis has returned from Mexico after a three month stay

Mr. and Mrs. Presley Bartiett, from Clarksburg, W. Va. visited ed about three years. In those days, for a few days in the John Conis he said, they worked from seven and Wendell Parrish homes. They in the morning to six at night, and stopped over enroute to Virginia his monthly salary would hardly

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reynolds, week's work now. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Haltz and Before entering the U.S. Army daughter, Ellen, of Staunton, and in 1917, Mr. Armistead served for Miss Mattie Haden and C. O. Tay- awhile as an express company lor visited in the home of Mrs. messenger. He was in the service C. E. Taylor, on Sunday.

are spending their honeymoon in the grocery business in Clover. He

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Gibson are sale and retail grocery business receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie Haden and daughter Joan, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Haden, Sunday.

The Cunningham Homemaker's Club held its "Family Picnic" on Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Black. There was a and everyone enjoyed the get to- South Boston that he marriedhis bountiful supply of delicious food, gether.

Don't forget Fluvanna County Fair—September 26 at Carysbrook.

Linen line is best for deep sea fishing since it will not deteriorate big team baseball, and sometimes on Saturday, October 4. At this nal sport. in salt water.

any other letter.



L. L. Armistead, right, of Scottsville, wholesale grocer, receives shipment of canned milk. At left is Earl Kirby, truck driver of

Armistead Decided ToRe-enter Business After Four Years Of Retirement; Fond Of Cats

By Elizabeth Wimer

creasing number of newcomers in iness here is a pleasure to him. Mrs. R. H. Flanagan spent the business in Scottsville three years week-end in Roanoke with her ago this month. After four years wholesale grocer from the ground of retirement from the wholesale up, not taking over a previously Mrs. Dorsey G. Smith visited grocery business, Mr. Armistead established business. It has been found himself with time hanging gratifying to him that the business his decision to re-enter this busness and get back "into harness'

He now operates as a wholesale Mrs. Hazel Ranson, has returned grocer in part of the Scottsville and try to keep them up-to-date on Flour Mills, where he opened his same time Tyler Robertson took over the mill here.

Mr. Armistead was born in Wylliesburg, Charlotte County, on Jan- and he enjoys visiting his customuary 29, 1890. His family moved ers and talking "shop" with them. shortly thereafter to Clover, where He carries on his local trade himactually been in the grocery bus- orders. counting the time he served as a flow at the first served as a flow at the flow at t

iness in Danville, where he remainbe considered adequate for a

about 13 months, and when dis-Capt. and Mrs. George Smith charged, he joined his father in and his brother ran both a wholethere until 1935, when Mr. Armistead bought a wholesale grocery retirement. At that time he was exhausted after trying to supply merchants with their needs dur-

ing the hectic war years. It was during his first year in Clark of South Boston, She worked for and with him up to the

time they left South Boston. Mr. Armistead enjoys watching attends games in Lynchburg and time he will register all persons Richmond. But he has found that who are qualified to vote in the light of the moon because they are Fewer words begin with X than actually, his favorite pastime is November election and have not then freest of sap and of richer working at the business he knows yet registered.

L. L. Armistead joined an in- py in retirement, and why his bus-

He started in Scottsville as a has grown steadily. He serves a

and says, "I take great pleasure in helping the local merchants, market conditions at all times." and welfare of the community. Hotels and restaurants are his customers, as well as merchants,

| World War. ---

most people with his tomatoes this day. his own, and usually a number Holland who go to V.P.I. of neighboring cats who came to group of people who understand on Wednesday of last week. Mrs. hope someone else will." Bring it about \$6,000. characters and personalities.

his brother, Aubrey.

It is refreshing to find a man the Campbell home. business in South Boston, which he who truly enjoys his daily work, operated for ten years. That and has chosen it in preference to with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. brings us up to the time of his the retirement and hours of leisure H. Bell. which he could have had. He is proof of the saying that "Happiness is a rebound from hard Mrs. Susie Campbell.

Registrar To Sit

twilers Precinct in Cunningham in Hanover County last Sunday. Magisterial District, has announced that he will be at his home in Fluvanna County all day

Fluvanna County Fair Scheduled For Next Friday

It will be hard to find a family B.T.U. 7:00 p.m. around Fluvanna County next Fri- Evening Services 8:00 p.m. day that isn't connected in some way with the Fluvanna County Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Fair which will be held that day Roscoe Duncan, Sr., Supt. at the High School in Carysbrook. B.T.U. 7:00 p.m. Women and girls have been busy all week with their exhibits in Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

the various classes, ranging from foods and clothing to garden club displays. The boys will have a chance at cash prizes for livestock, Sundays at 8:00 p.m. as well as their fathers. There Worship services each 2nd, and will be a prize for the FFA, FHA and each 4-H Club, based on points a.m. made by each club.

closed, and an attendance contest "And in Hell" will be the topic of will be held with prizes for the the Pastors Sermon Sunday night. highest percentage of attendance of school patrons, and largest number of school friends register- Here And There . .

Charles L. Costello is in charge of the competitive sports which will be played off in the morning. will begin at 1:15

172 classes, are Mrs. E. C. Brownbest. That is why he was not hap- ing, Jr. of Scottsville, Mrs. James Mary Alice Ankers of Columbia.

Wilmington News

By Mrs. Douglas L. Folkes

William Satterwhite and Mrs. and surrounding countryside will Grafton Snead visited on last be properly sheltered, but that Thursday Mrs. Andrew Booker there will also be room to put a and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Caldwell, roof over the street sweeper, which Sr. of Fisherville, Virginia.

ing fleet off the coast of New housing. Jersey and he will enter the Medginia this fall.

many years. Mr. Armistead has men who take care of out-of-town Gareau's parents this past week. Bazaar carries a good many en-While he agrees that food prices Store spent last week with her centive to all of us to work with

one presently making its home in us these days for school again and while shopping. the mill seems devoted to him. It we extend to them our best wishes. is pure white, with pale green Among those leaving are Betty get together on October 15 with a estimates. The final contract has eyes. At his home on Harrison Jane Griffin who returns to Long-Street may be found two more of wood, Richard Loving and Billy

Misses Marion and Frances

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Harland of The Armisteads still visit the Ocean View, Mr. and Mrs. John makes. (This is apt to turn a few that passes the Scottsville Baptist town where he grew up, as Mr. W. Wills, Mr. and Mrs. Claude households topsy-turvy, when hus-Church between Byrd street and Armstead's mother, who is 85 years Evans of Richmond, and Mrs. bands and wives make away with the intersection of Harrison and old, still lives there, and so does Sarah Gray of Wilkesboro, North spouse's favorite old mustache Warren Road will be one-way on Carolina, spent their vacation at mug, or something. But it's for a Sundays. This is to relieve con-

Miss Harriet Bell spent Sunday

Mrs. Dudley B. Seldon of Arlington spent the last two weeks with

Mrs. W. O. Holland was a Saturday visitor to Charlottesville. Warren and Billy, attended home-S. E. Beal, registrar of the Tu- coming at Berea Baptist Church

> In Belgium, pigeon racing compares with our baseball as a natio-

Mahogany trees are cut by the

Church Notes

BAPTIST CHURCH JOHN P. ELLIOTT, JR., PASTOR SCOTTSVILLE CHURCH Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Clarence Whitted, Supt. Worship Services 11:15 a.m.

ANTIOCH CHURCH

FLUVANNA CHURCH FOX MEMORIAL CHURCH FLUVANNA

Worship services each 1st. and 3rd

4th. and 5th. Sundays at 11:00

Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.-W. Schools in the county will be A. Townsend, Supt.

supply firm of W. F. Paulett & has been divided into two groups A football game between Fluvanna Son believes in the motto, "Prac- with Rev. Jack B. Taylor and Rev. County High and Spottsylvania tice what you preach". A new Beverley D. Tucker, captains. look on Main Street appeared this Other special events of the day week when this store and ware- W. J. Smith, Ragland Daniel, D. will be a greased pig contest, a house took on a new exterior. Gray A. Philpot, Hugh Flynn, R. L. dairy show, a hog calling contest asbestos shingles now cover the Bryan, W. A. Dawson, F. E. Pauand a husband calling contest. walls, exterior woodwork has a lett, Don Carroll, W. R. Pitts, General chairmen of the Wo- new coat of paint, and the drive- Milton Cohen, Gordon Dorrier, men's Department, which includes ways to the second and third floor William McDearmon, John Hamentries have been hard-surfaced.

Hoffman of Palmyra and Miss change will be seen at this end Gillis, Ed Turner, John H. Phillips, of town. The little red garage on Tom Allison and Merrill Carter. the corner near the post office will be torn down in a week or two to make way for the new firehouse which will be built with town funds. We are glad to hear not only that the fire engine which Mrs. Douglas Folkes with Mrs. has so ably served the community was repaired last spring. Public Peter Bercaw is home after officials claim that it fell into working this summer with the fish- bad repair because of inadequate the auction will be relieved from

Young gardeners and their elders ical College of University of Vir- have received quite a boost since the formation of the Junior Gar-Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Gareau den Club last year. This year the his father ran a grocery store for self, and has a staff of two sales- and family have been visiting Mr. Flower Show at the Fireman's Mrs. John Sam Bowles of Kents tries for Juniors, and it is an in- On Town Firehouse our flowers (and weeds), thereby Given By Council W. L. Glenn and son, Danny, and started by waiting on customers ing even higher during the first Tim of Richmond were dinner of yards in the town. We are also guests in the home of Mr. and glad that nothing drastic was done Aside from his business, which Mrs. Thomas H. Griffin on Sunday. about the removal of shade trees given the go-ahead sign to Elmer attended Massey's Business College he calls his "hobby," he takes Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Folkes gave along our streets. The shade durin Richmond. His first job was time to raise a small vegetable a family dinner on last Saturday ing the summer's heat was wel- mittee, for the construction of the that of bookkeeper for a feed busdrivers who were lucky enough Authorization to let contracts year. He also is fond of cats. The Our boys and girls are leaving to find a tree under which to park was given at the regular meeting

good cause.)

White Elephant Sale Scheduled Here October 15

The Scottsville Lions Club has set Wednesday, October 15, at 2 p.m. for their White Elephant Auction sale from which the proceeds will go toward the organization of a Scottsville School Band.

"A White Elephant is something you have and don't want that you hope someone else will want. Every one is asked to contribute something - anything from some small household object to livestock, or an antique, even if it is an antique mule" said a Lions Club official.

The Lions Club voted Wednesday night to sponsor the Community Chest Drive for this community and Tom Bruce was named Chairman. He will select his workers. The chairman and workers are invited to a kick-off dinner in Charlottesville October 14.

Lion President R. L. King presided at Wednesday's meeting in It looks as though the building the Fireman's Building. The club

Members of Taylor's group are: ner, G. C. Golladay, A. W. Mayo, It won't be long before another George T. Omohundro, Jr., T. H.

> Members of Tucker's group are: Harold Parr, Gene Johnson, W. E. Bagley, T. E. Bruce, Jack Miller, Edward Dorrier, Russell Moon, Buel Carden, Sizer Carroll, Elmer Johnson, B. L. Philpot, John Wil-Stone, W. Y. Anderson, C. R. Dorrier, John Dorrier, Curtis Conrad, Reeve Nicholas and Sam Spencer.

> The team which collects the most, or receives more money from the serving committee in the club for six months beginning January

Go-Ahead Signal

on Thursday night, when the build-The Lions and the elephants will ing committee presented plans and white elephant sale to raise money not yet been given, according to for a school band at the Scottsville Mr. Johnson, but it is expected to School. A white elephant, says a be soon, and building will start spokesman for the club, "is some- within a week or two. Total cost visit. He is among that select Sadler entertained the Bridge Club thing you don't want that you of the building is estimated at

that cats have widely differing S. P. Harland was guest of honor. to the sale and come and buy Town Council also passed a law something to fill the vacancy it that the portion of Harrison Street gestion of traffic caused by Sun-The Stroller day services at the church.

Fair Is Success County

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bell, Della sponsored by St. John's and Christ was Ringmaster, Episcopal Churches in St. Anne's The first four events were games parish for the benefit of the Par- played on horses by riders under ish Hall Building fund was more 16 years old. They were Musical than last year according to records Chairs, won by Graham Randolph: kept at the gate.

totaled but it is believed the won by Barbara Bowman; Water amount will be about the same as Carrying won by Mark Deines.

The Gymkhana sponsored by the Class. Tri-County Riding Club was the

The attendance at the Country first held in this section and at-Fair held Saturday at the home tracted much attention. Bernard of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Langhorne Christensen of River Lawn Farm

Doughnut eating contest won by The net proceeds have not been Elizabeth Randolph; Rag Bag Race The fifth event was Horsemanship

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Household Hints

By Nada Mays, Home Economist Appalachian Electric Power Co.



September is month has been selected because cation activities.

Breakfast is a meal you can't afford to miss; it is a part of good nutrition planning. The cost for 1 Cup All-Bran food value received is small - 1-6 34 cup milk of the average daily food budget | 1 cup sifted flour will buy a basic cereal breakfast 21/2 tps. baking powder which furnishes 1-3 of the nutrients needed each day. It's the 14 cup sugar or molasses easiest meal of the day to pre- 1 egg pare and it's certainly a pleasant 2 tbs. soft shortening way to start the day.

By far the most important reason you can't afford to miss breakfast is that an adequate diet is so necessary for good health and an molasses, egg and shortening. Stir along nicely together, and we is appointed, and is an officer adequate diet without breakfast is only until combined. Fill greased almost impossible to achieve.

children eats an adequate break- muffins. fast to last them until Juncheon.

Sixty per cent of teen-age girls 1/2 cup All-Bran habitually eat an adequate breakfast. Only 40 per cent of women say they eat a good breakfast and 1 tps. baking powder only 56 per cent of the men say 1/2 tps. soda

"What is an adequate breakfast?" 1/2 cup sugar An adequate breakfast will give 1 tps. cinnamon 1-4 to 1-3 of the person's requirement for a days need of nutrients. milk: let stand 5 minutes. Sift to-Usually this can be gotten from gether flour, baking powder, soda a breakfast that consists of fruit, and salt. Cut in shortening until cereal, milk, bread and butter. Va- mixture resembles cornmeal. Add riety may be had by the use of All-Bran mixture and stir only undifferent fruits, fruit juices and til combined. Turn dough out onto

is difficult to get the required 1/4 in thick. amount of Vitamin C for the day. Incidentally, a lack of Vitamin C makes for a greater susceptibility to colds. Through modern transportation and refrigeration we have a wide choice of fruits which pan. Bake in very hot oven (450 makes it possible to have a variety in every meal. Fruit juices Yield: 12 to 14 rolls. further the variation to be had.

Cereals are now enriched with vitamins and minerals which gives them added nutritional value. interested to know that the Com-Breads as well as cereals have additional nutrition added.

breakfast foods to help the home- gram for the coming fall and winmaker plan varying and nutrition- ter, Ned Thornton, assistant chief al breakfasts;

FRUIT AND JUICES

Fresh pears, Fresh peaches, Fresh plums, Baked apple, Canta-Canned juices and Banana on program,

CEREALS All-Bran, Bran Flakes, Corn

better breakfast Rolled Oats, Cream of wheat, m on th. This and Puffed wheat. BREADS

Cinnamon Toast, Bran Muffins, school begins and Toasted Raisin Bread, Hot cinnamon Buns, Toasted English Muffins, Buttered Toast, Cinnamon down to normal flake Kuchen, French Toast, Waffles, Hot Cakes, and Biscuits.

BEVERAGES Cocoa, Milk and Coffee. BRAN MUFFINS

½ tps. salt

Combine All-Bran and milk in muffin pans 2-3 full. Bake in mod-Nation-wide surveys reveal that erately hot oven (400 degrees F.) only one out of every five school about 25 minutes. Yield: 9 medium

CINNAMON BUNS

34 cup buttermilk or sour milk 136 cars sifted flour

1-3 cup shortening The question naturally arises, 1-3 cup butter or margarine

Combine All-Bran and butterfloured board and knead lightly. Without fruit for breakfast, it Roll or pat into a rectangle about

Blend butter, sugar and cinnamon. Spread evenly on biscuit dough and roll like a jelly roll. Cut in 1inch slices. Place close together, cut side up, in greased layer cake degrees F.) about 20 minutes.

RACCOON STOCKING

Virginia raccoon hunters will be mission of Game and InlandFisheries is again in the process of Following is a group of various planning its raccoon stocking proof the Commission's game division reports.

County game wardens have been instructed to contact those counloupe, Frozen juices, Chilled cider, ties desiring to take part in the

mixing bowl. Sift together flour, pleasing, even if some of the wild appearing in the rural villages is baking powder and salt; add to blooms are only weeds. The jewel disappearing with them. In my All-Bran mixture with sugar or week and nasturtiums would get own home town, a town historian

Heating Oil

come. Seed pods are forming, and journey along the Appalachian are just right for picking and dry- Trail were several pockets full of Flakes, Pep. Shredded Wheat, are just right for picking and dryRolled Oats, Cream of wheat, ing, before they become so brittle giant accords which house it was that George ignated person and kept on file for which house it was that George ignated person and kept on file for which house it was that George ignated person and kept on file for which house it was that George ignated person and kept on file for which house it was that George ignated person and kept on file for which house it was that George ignated person and kept on file for which house it was that George ignated person and kept on file for which house it was that George ignated person and kept on file for including the control of the con ing, before they become so brittle giant acorns, which, when hollow-they will break. The dogwood as ed out and attached to the stell of usual, is the first to change and a corn tassel, make fine pipes, a the red berries show brightly process inspired by picking a past war were quartered in or only about that to in the United visited, etc. Giving some older eligible persons voted in the United visited, etc. Giving some older eligible persons voted in the United the red berries show brightly process inspired by picking a couagainst the still green leaves.

| Corn tassel, make fine pipes, a visited, etc. Giving some older eligible persons voted member of the community such a States in the last presidential elecmember of the community such a States in the last presidential elecple of Indian Pipes, those curious task would be an honor and a re- tion. In Australia, 96 per cent white plants that grow with a The children are getting past the tage of picking up hits of stone white blossom banging degreed as sponsibility which he or she would be an honor and a retain, S3 pervoted, and in Great Britian, S3 pervoted are getting past the white blossom banging degreed as sponsibility which he or she would be an honor and a retain, S3 pervoted are getting past the white blossom banging degreed as sponsibility which he or she would be an honor and a retain the plants that grow with a sponsibility which he or she would be an honor and a retain to the plants that grow with a sponsibility which he or she would be an honor and a retain to the plants that grow with a sponsibility which he or she would be an honor and a retain to the plants that grow with a sponsibility which he or she would be an honor and a retain to the plants that grow with a sponsibility which he or she would be an honor and a retain to the plants that grow with a sponsibility which he or she would be an honor and a retain to the plants that grow with a sponsibility which he or she would be an honor and a retain to the plants that grow with a sponsibility which he or she would be an honor and a retain to the plants that grow with a sponsibility which he or she would be an honor and a retain to the plants that grow with a sponsibility which he or she would be an honor and a retain to the plants that grow with a sponsibility which he or she would be an honor and a retain to the plants that grow with a sponsibility which he or she would be an honor and a retain to the plants that grow with a sponsibility which he or she would be an honor and a retain to the plants that grow with a sponsibility which he or she would be an honor and a retain to the plants that grow with a sponsibility which he or she would be an honor and a retain to the plants that grow with a sponsibility which he or she would be an honor and a retain to the plants that grow with a sponsibility which he or she would be a sponsible to the plants that grow with a sponsible that grow with a spons stage of picking up bits of stone white blossom hanging downward and growing things just because like a white clay pipe upside down and growing things just because like a white clay pipe upside-down. been heard to observe that it is it closer to 100 per cent of at least they are pretty and something to the clay pipe upside-down. they are pretty and something to In a state where small-town cit-such a shame we don't know more our own state. Only 19 days left to such a shame we don't know more our own state. Only 19 days left to such a shame we don't know more our own state. Only 19 days left to such a shame we don't know more our own state. fill their pockets. They are now izens take a particular pride in about the history of such and register. Use the privilege that so interested in their names and original the age and tradition of the in interested in their names and orithe age and tradition of their such a place. But chances are, many you know have fought to gin, which makes a walk through habitat there same to be a most gin, which makes a walk through habitat, there seems to be a most somebody does know or has re- maintain! the woods more than just a mediamazing laxity in any definite tative pastime. The doomed young means of preserving the history chestnuts growing in the moun- of a town. Unless it is a tourist tains brought about a discussion spot, and some enterprising busiof blights, and the striped rocks nessman has gone to the trouble another one on minerals. The wild- of paying someone to write and flowers are at a stage where it print a pamphlet, much that is inis hard to admit that the garden teresting about families, building, flowers are any better or more and roads that are gradually dis-

much the same as a member of cords. It would be of great benehave a pretty arrangement of a the Town Council or Board of fit to future generations, if these wild pink variety of snandragon wild pink variety of snapdragon Trustees would be. Without pay, facts which are now only in the mixed with some front vard roses The woods and hills are full of mixed with some front yard roses. promise of the wonderful color to Among other lost of the day's promise of the wonderful color to Among other loot of the day's come. Seed pods are forming, and journey along the Appalachian

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Personals

By Mrs. Annie C. Melton Mrs. Lee Wharam and son have returned from a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bowers at Stage Junction.

P. G. Wingfield of Richmond visited his sister, Mrs. Sallie Sellers here last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baber of Arlington spent the week-end with Jackie Moore of Newport News. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Baber, at Hatton.

Mrs. Willie Pollard and Mrs. Virginia Newton and small son, Danny returned home Sunday after a months vacation with relatives and friends in North Carolina.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Moody and Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Harrison returned recently from a motor trip day. to Philadelphia.

Mrs. James W. Cobb of Charlot- Mrs. K. A. Spencer Sunday. tesville spent last week with her mother, Mrs. J. P. Proffitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Easton of Richmond spent the week-end in town with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rhodes and daughter, Debra, spent the weekend in Gettysburg. Pennsylvania, with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hartman.

Little Nancy Bryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bryan, has been ill this week.

Many of the young folks had to leave Sunday on their way back to college. We wish them a progressive year.

Eddie Moody, USN, spent the week-end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Moody.

Malcolm Butler, US Army, nas returned to his home here after spending some time in Korea. His many friends welcome him home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clements spent Sunday before last with her Waynesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Moore re-

myra, spent Tuesday with Mrs. rosepoint lace was draped from a of W. O. Snead of Fork Union. C. C. Conrad, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Horner, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Fox and Jimmy Fox, of Richmond visited Mrs. W. P. Pitts and Mrs. Blair Moon Sun-

Miss Betty Onks of Richmond Esther Camden, Mrs. Marion Ver-Mrs. James Winn and Mrs. spent the week-end with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Onks. millan and Jack and Tommy Ver-ents, Mr. all of Richmond, visited

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IIII - Irving FUNERAL HOME

Stifel-Snead

prother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. cousin, and the Misses Jaqueline Mrs. Wilton Lee Ragland of Charles D. Snead, to Lieut. Henry Razook of New York and Susan Ollie Clements still remains very Shadow Knoll, Pleasant Valley, bridesmaids. Dr. Kenneth K. Kline Summit, N. J. last Saturday.

The ceremony was performed at Mrs. Stifel is an alumna of Kent turned home Friday night after the First Baptist Church by the Place School and Sweet Briar Colspending a week with their son pastor, the Rev. David K. Barn-lege. Her husband was graduated and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. well. A reception was given at the in 1946 from the Choate School, Fortnightly Club.

John White, spent the week-end gown, made with an off-the- Officers' Candidate School, Lackwith his mother, Mrs. Mary White. shoulder net neckline, edged with land Air Force Base, San Antonio, seed pearls, long sleeves and full Texas. Mrs. C. C. Conrad, Sr., of Pal-skirt. Her long veil of heirloom Mrs. Stifel is the granddaughter

cap of the same lace. She carried a bouquet of white orchids.

Miss Bettie Snead of Fork Un-The marriage of Miss Charlotte ion was maid of honor for her G. Stifel, U.S.A.F., son of the late Hurter, Jean Kitching and Pru-Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Stifel of dence Wilson of Summit were the Wheeling, W. Va., took place at of Wheeling, W. Va., was best man.

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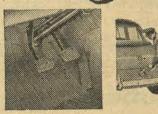
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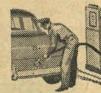
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They Can't Follow Them Into The Booths

The Wall Street Journal recently ran an interesting editorial on one rather remarkable phase of this Presidential cam- end here. paign. "Both Governor Stevenson and General Eisenhower have now looked under the pressure group bed and found nothing a visit with friends in Washington University of Virginia, Charlot- has returned to Bainbridge, Md. there that enlightened public opinion won't take care of," the D. C. paper said.

Governor Stevenson did it before the American Legion daughter, Winifred, visited Mr. The Intermediate Girls of Fork Convention in New York when he said he would submit to no demands he thought were 'excessive or in conflict with the public interest.'

'General Eisenhower said it before the Veterans of ents this week-end, Foreign Wars. One of his major efforts if elected, he said, would be directed toward serving 'the worthy interests of every erly spent the week-end with Mrs. "dates" for the evening. This en- al birthday dinner. Those present group of our people, yet make the test of every policy—is it good for America?'

The Journal went on to praise these attitudes in high terms and concluded, "It is a heartening sign to see both Gov- trip to Messick, last Friday. ernor Stevenson and General Eisenhower put such a turn to the campaign. For if both refuse to yield to excessive demands, the bargaining power of such groups and organizations will Miss Paula Whitaker. eventually become known for what it really is: A fiction under Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Snead, Tap Snead, Mrs. Ralph Mahan, home was given her by her grandthe bed and nothing more."

It is only human nature that every pressure group should of Louisa on a "deep sea" fish- Lacy, Mrs. Harry Whitlow and claim that it can deliver the votes of its members in toto, and that the candidates must go along with its views or else. And press it's sympathy to Mrs. Harry Union goal is \$150 for this year. it is probably only human nature that a good many politicians Whitlow on the death of her fathshould decide to play it that way and break their necks trying er, this week. to please all factions and alienate none. But the fact is that there is nothing in our recent political history to prove that any Mrs. Florence Fleming in Richgroup, no matter how large and powerful, can make all or even mond on Saturday. Mrs. Fleming the larger part of its membership do what it wishes once they was a former resident of Fluvanenter the polling booth.

In late years, the most vigorous pressure groups have been the major labor unions. The CIO has been the most aggressive with Mrs. Howard Black on Monof all. It, and to a lesser extent the AFofL, have been potent day evening. voices in the Roosevelt and Truman Administrations. The lead- The "Young Couples" Class of ers of these unions have done everything conceivable to induce Fork Union Baptist Church enjoythe rank-and-file to follow their recommendations, and they ed a delicious dinner in the Fluhave spent very large sums of money on behalf of favored candidates. They have been helped in this by laws which prevent Miss Winifred Perkins, daughthe employer from directly trying to influence the vote of the ter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Perkins, employe.

But the figures show that the unions have failed to con-their membership. The most signal countries are Santa boro, N. C. trol their membership. The most signal example was Senator New members of the faculty and Taft's last victory in Ohio. The heads of organized labor staff at Fluvanna County High waged as tough a campaign against Taft as their strategists School are: Mrs. Garet Hart of could conceive. They did their best to make him appear the im- Louisa who teaches Civics and Soplacable foe of the working man and the bosom friend of the Crozet, who teaches English; Byexploiter of labor. Yet Taft carried the state overwhelminglyby close to 500,000 votes. He carried almost all of the labor Civics, and English; Mrs. George centers. The statistics speak for themselves-Taft could not Mobley, who teaches English; Mrs. have won so decisive a victory had not a very large percentage Mildred Gould of Fork Union, who of union men voted for him. And in the 1948 Presidential race, Math; and Mrs. Homer Griffin of Governor Dewey, despite unequivocal CIO and AFofL endorse- Fork Union, who is the school ment of President Truman, ran very well in many highly in- secretary. dustralized areas where organized labor represents a heavy The Fluvanna County Teachers majority of the population. Curiously enough, an analysis of Association extended a welcome to the 1948 returns shows that it was the farm vote, not the Fluvanna County High School on labor vote, which elected Mr. Truman.

So the Wall Street Journal has the record on its side when A Benefit Bridge Party was held it describes the power of special groups as "A fiction under at the home of Mrs. Chester Kie the bed and nothing more." Any group can tell its members what to do but it can't follow them into the polling booth and see that its orders are obeyed. The American voter seems to be an independent cuss, who makes his X beside the name of his choice—not somebody else's choice.

Cohasset

By Frances Kie

Cobb, Jr., of Randolph Field, Tex- home of Mrs. Frances Kie. as, is visiting his parents, Mr. P. W. Anderson of Marshalls, and Mrs. A. W. Cobb.

Miss Mary Ellen Boston was a Mrs. Howard Glass. visitor in the home of Mr. and Sgt. and Mrs. D. E. Goodrich Mrs. F. S. White over Labor Day recently spent several days visitweek-end.

to New York after spending some enroute to Europe where he will time with relatives here.

Union and Mrs. Frances Kie, and Bobby left September 1 for Ar-Miss Thelma Cobb spent last lington, where Mrs. Marshall has Thursday in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Treakle ulty of the Arlington High School.

have returned to their home in Portsmouth after spending several days with Mrs. Treakle's father, P. L. Minter.

F. W. Lee of New York City Airman First Class A. Winn recently spent a few days in the

spent the week-end with Mr. and

ing relatives here. Sgt. Goodrich Miss Thelma Cobb has returned reported to Camp Kilmer Sept. 5, be stationed for some time.

Mrs. Randolph Snead of Fork Mrs. Isabelle Marshall and son, accepted a position with the fac-

Fork Union News

By Mrs. Ellis Harding

from a visit with her sister and

judged flowers at the Goochland- Hospital. Powhatan Fair on Wednesday, September 4th.

birth of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Perkins and Cedar Bluff, this week end.

Porter Griffin went on a fishing Department.

ing excursion this week-end.

na County.

The Cornelia Level! Circle of

vanna High School Cafeteria on

left on Monday for the winter ses-

ron Olson, who teaches History,

new members at a fish fry at the Tuesday evening.

SAT., SEP. 20 "Wagon Tracks West" Starring Wild Bill Elliott

> SUN. & MON., SEPT. 21-22 Pat and Mike" Starring Spencer Tracy

THURS. & FRI. SEPT. 25-26 "Trail of the Lonesome Pine"

on Friday evening of last week Paul Snead. Garden Club. High score for the last Saturday afternoon of Miss men was won by Henry Thomas Charlotte Payne Snead, daughter Mrs. Robert Loving has returned and high score for the ladies was of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Snead, won by Mrs. Charles Costello. of Summit, New Jersey, to Lt.

Mrs. J. P. Snead, Mrs. H. M. and Mrs. R. C. Omohundro, has the bride, Mrs. E. B. Weaver, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ranson Mrs. George Snead of Richmond. in Roanoke.

sell of Atlanta, Ga., at Byrd Air- man, to the University of Rich- headed by the Dept. of State. tesville

The Young Women's Class, and ship. Perkins' brother, I. O. Perkins, at Union Baptist Church are entertaining prospective class members Mr. and Mrs. Tax Snead and at a party on Wednesday evening. children, visited Mrs. Snead's par- The regular class members, dress-

attended the debut of her niece, in the drive include: Mary Belle Walker of Charlottesville. Stevens, Mrs. Flint Foster, Mrs. joined Mr. and Mrs. Dick Purcell, Mrs. Randolph Snead, Mrs. Gus daughter, Janet Williams. Mrs. Raymond Snead. Mrs. Ellis

> Betty Snead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Snead, has assumed

The party was sponsored by the Those attending the wedding Other features were door prizes Henry George Stifel, United States

Air Force, of Wheeling, W. Va., Johnny Omohundro, son of Mr. were W. O. Snead, grandfather of Snead of Fork Union and Dr. and

and children Jonette, Jerry, and Mrs. John E. Forbes, daughter of Congratulations to Capt. and Billy, have returned from a week's E. B. Weaver, sailed last Friday where they will live for several Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Jones motor- Boys returning to college from years while Mr. Forbes will be ed to Richmond last Friday and Fork Union are: Howard Yeatman, associated with the North Atlanmet their niece, Mrs. Ross Rus- son of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Yeat- tic Treaty Organization (NATO),

port. Mrs. Russell spent the week- mond; Allen Crockett son of Col. Gene White has been spending and Mrs. Frank Crockett, to VMI; some time with his parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hojenski, of Lexington; "Mac" Snead, son of and Mrs. Leroy White, while he Weber City, have returned from Mr. and Mrs. Ellet Snead, to the was on leave from the Navy. He where he will be assigned to a

Birthday Party

Mrs. Arthur Walton, Sr. of Coing as boys, are escorting the pro- lumbia, celebrated her 83rd birth-Captain and Mrs. Mark Weath- spective members, who will be their day last Sunday by having a speci-Weatherly's parents, at Appomattertainment is to begin a member- were: Mr. and Mrs. A. Walton, Jr. ship drive which has recently been Misses Mary and Alice Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Archer Griffin, and launched by the Sunday School Anne, Nancy and Linda Walton, Mrs. W. F. Kayser, Mr. and Mrs. The annual fund raising drive J. O. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. R. Mrs. J. P. Snead spent the week- for The Children's Home Society G. Cowherd and family of Gorend in Raleigh, N. C., where she has begun in this district. Workers donsville, and Mr. and Mrs. John

A beautiful oil painting of her

Football fields are called grid-The community wishes to ex- Harding - Chairman. The Fork irens because the white lines crossing the field resemble a gridiron.

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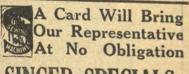
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Palmyra News

By Mrs. C. C. Conrad, Sr. Mesdames Eva Lanford, Pearl Sunday for Christ Church, where

Joe France spent Monday and sion. Tuesday with his grandparents, Mrs. Cecil Wickline, Mrs. Henry

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. France and Clerk's Office. Grace Eleanor and Joe have just Dr. F. J. Clements spent Thursreturned from a visit with friends day night with Mr. and Mrs. C. and relatives in Phillipi, W. Va. B. Bell. Friday he was greeting Eaton, Ohio, Akron, Ohio, and his many Fluvanna friends. Dr. 379,000 planted acres this year.

Mrs. Alleyne C. Williams left Palmyra. Sunday for South Hill for a short stay. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harper R. P. Zehler, Sr., of Philadelphia, same as the 1952 acreage. and Hill Harper of South Hill vis- Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mc-

some of her friends at a luncheon at "Solitude" on Wednesday.

W. A. S. Conrad, C. C. Conrad, Sr. past week-end. C. C. Conrad, Jr. and Trooper William Spencer are spending a few tesville spent Saturday with Mr. days in Deltaville, on a fishing and Mrs. S. P. Harland. trip

The Ladies of the Palmyra Meth- Hormonson were in Charlottesodist Church held a bake sale Fri- ville, Thursday. day, September 12, and a neat sum was realized.

ing his home with Dr. S. W. Sel- Nuckols returned with her for a den at Kent's Store.

Mrs. Russell Gray of Wilkesboro, N. C., visited Mrs. E. W. Thomas one day this week.

Leake Pitts of Roanoke visited Mrs. Rudolph Carter, of Schuyhis sister, Mrs. W. F. Duncan, this ler, entertained for her daughter week. Miss Amanda Pitts of Rich- Linda Denyse Carter, on her third goals for other states where spring mond and Mrs. Charles Goodwyn birthday anniversary, Monday af- seedings are important. of Dundass also were visitors in ternoon. the Duncan home.

Richmond visited his sister, Mrs. Joe Kidd. W. N. Hannah and her husband,

A number of the Palmyra folks Commonwealth of Virginia, given at the home of Mrs. Chester ber 1952. Kie, Friday, September 12. Mrs. E. J. Gooch, Complainant Vs: W. F. Duncan won first prize.

Mrs. C. B. Bell and little daugh-Mrs. W. N. Hannah spent Friday in Richmond.

Miss Margaret Goodwyn of Dundass spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jennings.

been working for the Selective Service Board for quite some time, has rial



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resigned and has accepted a position as bookkeeper at the Fork Goals For Grain Union Military Academy.

James Taylor Dickinson left on Conrad, and Clayton Duncan spent he will enter Christ Church Episcopal School for the coming ses-

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. France, at Mon- McGhee, and Mrs. Thomas Payne are doing part-time work at the tee.

Clements was formerly located in

ited her on Sunday and she return- Gee of Massena, N. Y., spent the less wheat acreage, the total proweek-end with Commonwealth At- duction is not expected to be near-Mrs. W. N. Hannah entertained torney and Mrs. R. P. Zehler, Jr. ly as heavy as that of this year Mrs. Edna Thomas of Charlottes-

Mrs. Jack Kennan of Charlot-

Mrs. Grace Dunlop and Mrs.

Mrs. H. B. Taylor visited relatives in Goochland, Hanover, and Capt. John Hughes is now mak- Richmond recently. Mrs. G. M. visit.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Marshall Whitlatch and Jr., David Embrey, Clifton Morris, 1952, and 1,080,000,000 bushels, Mrs. Martin Dunsworth, Mrs. Mel- Russell Morris, Tyrone Powell, which is 1 per cent less production ton Jones, and Miss Bessie Jones Stevie Saunders, Brad Phillips, than this year. However, the barof Charlottesville, visited Miss E. Eddie Kidd, Peggy Embrey, Evan-ley goal calls for 12,000,000 acres K. Seay at Hotel Palmyra, Satur- da Powell, Mrs. H. H. Davis, Mrs. in 1953, a 25 per cent acreage in-Henry Phillips, Mrs. Lewis Saund-crease and 282,000,000 bushels, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wills of ers, Mrs. Sidney Woodson and Mrs.

Evanda Powell and Clifton Mor- Commonwealth of Virginia ris won prizes.

attended the benefit card party In the Clerk's Office of the Cir tember, 1952. for the Garden Club which was cuit Court of the County of Flu-

Lucian J. Carr, if he be living, his Unknown Heirs and Devisees, if ter, Eloise Sykes, Miss Lizzie, and he be dead and John M. Holland devisees, if he be dead, and their

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Va., it being the same land deeded part of the land conveyed to J. G. to E. J. Gooch by Macey Gooch et. als., by deed dated 13th August 1952 and filed with the bill of complainant in this cause.

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county or corporation Lucian J. good title to the said land there-Carr and John M. Holland, de- under; and for general relief. fendants herein, reside without And an affidavit having been effect, and that due diligence has made and filed that due diligence been used to ascertain in what has been used by and on behalf of county or corporation the heirs at the complainant to ascertain in and successors in title parties de-fendant to this suit under the gen-eral description of PARTIES UN-It is ordered that C. W. Walker,

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Scottsville Harold H. Purcell, p. q.
W. N. Hannah

In State Announced

Acreage goals for grains to be seeded in Virginia this fall were Agricultural Mobilization Commit-

According to C. D. Jordan, the Committee's chairman, the 1953 crop goals call for 360,000 acres to be planted in wheat compared to They also seek 85,000 acres in barley against 81,000 this year, and Mr. and Mrs. John Zehler and 17,000 acres in rye which is the

While the goals ask for slightly when the 22 bushel average yield 1931. Jordan said.

6,144,000 bushels compared with an estimated production of 7,766,000 in this year's crop. The aim for 1953 barley production is 2,532,600 bushels against 2,618,000 bushels in 1952. The production goal for rye, which is of minor importance | in Virginia as a harvested grain, seeks 250,000 bushels next year against 255,000 bushels expected this year.

The oats goal for Virginia will be announced in early winter with

The national wheat goal seeks Those present were Harry Davis, 72 million acres, 7 per cent under

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given at the home of Mrs. Chester vanna, on the 4th day of Septem- Virginia Corporation), Richmond, Va. Complainant

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> law and /or devisees of the said what county or corporation C. W. Lucian J. Carr and John M. Holland reside and that the names known heirs at law and or deand addresses of the said heirs at visees if he be dead, whose names, or devisees are unknown to numbers and addresses are unthe complainant and the bill al- known, reside without effect, and leging that there are or may be the bill alleging that there are or persons interested in the subject may be persons interested in the matter to be disposed of in this subject matter to be disposed of in suit as heirs at law and/or de-visees and successors in title of devisees or other successors in the said John M. Holland and Lu-cian J. Carr whose names are un-whose names, number and adknown and addresses unknown and dresses are unknown and making making such heirs at law, devisees such parties defendants to this

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

A Copy—Teste: Richard F. George, Clerk

which is 29 per cent more than 1952. Also, the 1953 rye goal of 1,700,000 acres is 26 per cent over 1952, whereas expected rye production of 21,000,000 bushels is 33

Jordan noted that the reserves ington, D. C. announced this week by the State of wheat are much more adequate ion in production.

considers adequate to meet dom- Cemetery. estic and export requirements and also to allow for reasonable re- Tuesday for Richmond where she

Goals are completely voluntary ville visited friends in Palmyra the was equal to the record high of and are usually established on the principal grain and vegetable crops Based on average yields, the on which marketing quotas and wheat goal is expected to produce acreage allotments are not in ef-

Birth Announced

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Columbia News

By Miss Mary Z. Walton

Mrs. Arthur Walton, Misses per cent more than that of this Mary and Alice Walton spent last week visiting relatives in Wash-

Mrs. Florence H. Fleming of than the reserves of feed grains. Richmond, formerly of Columbia, Some reduction in wheat exports died last Thursday in St. Luke's are in prospect which makes nec- Hospital about two hours after she essary a fairly substantial reduct- fell part way down a flight of steps at her home and struck Production goals are nothing her head against a chair and more than guides to help farmers fractured her neck and skull. A produce the quantities of various funeral service was held at 11 a.m. H. S. Mosby. agricultural commodities which the Saturday at Joseph Bailey Funeral U. S. Department of Agriculture Home. Burial was in Forest Lawn

Miss Audrey Johnson left last has accepted a position.

The Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Crowder pent a few days last week visiting relatives in Colonial Heights. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kent moved nto their new home last Saturday.

A "ball of fire" presumably a meteor was observed over Columbia shortly after 7 o'clock Friday night. A similar sight was reported from Richmond, Washington, Baltimore, Norfolk, Lynchburg, and Danville and other cities over a four-state area. A Richmond amateur observer of heavenly phenomena said that Friday night was accidentally killed on Christmas one of the clearest of the past two weeks and that it was an "ideal night" for seeing meteors.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berry and family motored to Roxbury last Sunday to visit relatives.

The Rev. A. J. Figg of White Post, has accepted a call to St. John's Episcopal Church. He and his wife moved into the Rectory here last Tuesday. The Citizens of Columbia extend to them a most cordial welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Griffin went to Richmond last Saturday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Florence

H. S. Mosby and daughter, Betsy of Richmond, spent the week end in the home of his mother, Mrs.

Mary Ellen Proffitt, Tommy Proffitt, Jr. and J. N. Snoddy, Jr. returned to their schools in Rich-

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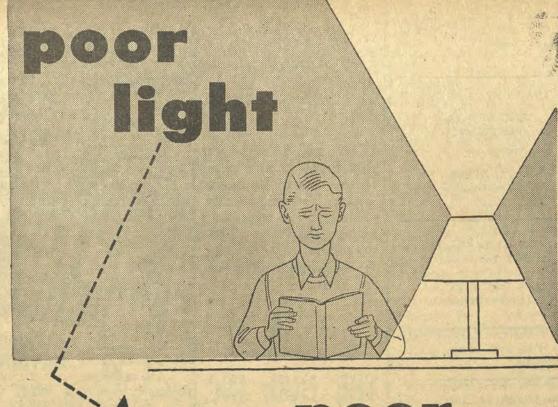
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Columbia News

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nond last Sunday. daughter, Mrs. Winston Connor, of before officials said today. Richmond, spent last week at

Nags Head, N. C.

son of Charlottesville, spent the free at noon. past week-end at their country!

last Sunday night.

they went were: across Delaware Farmville. Memorial Bridge and New Jersey Turnpike and Mohawk Trail.

Visitors in the home of Mrs. Riders were judged on their rid- W. P. Thurston recently were ing ability. The judge was G. H. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Thurston of of the Eastern Star, held a banquet Vandevender of Farmington. The Richmond, Billy Lee Tillman of at the Traveler's Rest Hotel last winners follow: First place, Bar-Richmond, and S. W. Drumheller Thursday evening in celebration bara Lynn Bowman, riding Fros- of Schuyler.

ty, owned by Mrs. June P. Viar, Mrs. J. L. McCary, Mrs. W. P. Anna Massey Marshall, Worthy blue ribbon and the silver cup do- Thurston, and Sam Walter of Co- Grand Matron. Mrs. Marshall is a nated by Mrs. Harry Langhorne, lumbia and J. P. Tillman of Bremo member of Stuart Chapter 25, (To be retired the cup must be Bluff, have returned home from Stuart. won 3 times.) Second place, Ralph a visit in Logan, W. Va., where A meeting followed at the Ma-Flynn, won red ribbon, riding they were visiting Mrs. McCary's sonic Hall, with Mrs. Frances Tin-"Red" owned by Nora Pitts; Third son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and dall, Worthy Matron of the local place, Jennifer Ewoldt, riding Mrs. A. J. Tillman.

Wagner; Fifth place, Queta Carter, dubbed a one-man band.

Co-op Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cow- with plans being made for a more nerd, of Columbia, and their interesting meeting than ever held

The program will start at 10:30 Mr. and Mrs. James Galt and with cold drinks will be served

The nominating committee has nominated the following members A beautiful baptismal service for direction, H. G. Black, Palwas conducted at Memorial Church myra; John E. Burnett, Appomattox; F. R. Moon, Warminster; Mrs. E. H. Parrish and Mrs. Herman P. Mays, Sandidges; J. W. P. Thurston have returned B. M. Carter, North Garden; L. C. home after a week's vacation vis- Dawson, Afton; John S. Farrar, iting in the home of Mrs. Ellen Palmyra; Harry T. Harrison, Car-Stevens in Mass. Among the places tersville; and Frank H. Johns,

Eastern Star Meeting

James River Chapter 122, Order

chapter, presiding.

Visitors from other chapter in-Joseph Sweeney invented the cluded Mrs. Minnie Menzies, As-Clean 48 or 49 Dodges and Ply- Billy, owned by Mr. and Mrs. John banjo, so called because he was sociate Grand Conductress, Adah Chapter 7, Hopewell; Mrs. Helen

Townsend, District Deputy Grand A. Taylor, of Nelson County Chapurday September 20 at Lovingston Grace W. Jones, all of Spencer Cecelia Ryalls, Anne Greene, Chapter 11, Richmond; Robert Eleanor Greene, Elsie Ryals, Mr. C. Giannini, Violet B. Payne, G. Rada, Mabel Townsend and Helen A. Giannini, T. W. Kent, Kathleen Townsend, of Queen Esther Chap-D. Banton, Eva G. Kent, Bertha len, Glenville, W. Va., Chapter 90.

Lecturer, Queen Esther Chapter ter 95; Ethel H. Duval, Hunter 14, Charlottesville; Mabel D. Lamb, M. Duval, Sallie Sellers, Maggie bers of the Central Virginia Elec- M. D. Lamb, Georgia Connor, An- H. Turner, Mary T. Smith, Helen tric Cooperative will be held Sat. nie G. King, Bernice Stokes and Douglas, Kathleen Payne Butler. Menzies, Adah Chapter 7, Hope- and Mrs. S. T. Ranson, all of Fork well; Minnie A. Allen, Elizabeth Union Chapter 111; Marion B. M. Wood, Mary A. Dolan, Minnie ter Chapter 14; and Margaret Al-

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