

The Scottsville Sun

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Dorsey G. Smith

Dorsey G. Smith Has Served As Telegraph Operator Over 40 Years; Popular As Fiddler

By Elizabeth Wimer

There must be a certain fascination about the railroad telegraphy business, since so many operators stay with their office, like a captain with his ship, until past retirement age.

One such is Dorsey Greene Smith of Brems, who has been a telegraph operator with the C & O Railway Company for more than 40 years, and is one of the employees of longest standing along the James River line. He is one of three operators at Strathmore depot, a two-mile walk each way from his home, which he takes every day he goes to work. Mr. Smith was awarded a 25-year service medal in 1935, having joined the company in 1910.

To go back to the beginning, Mr. Smith was born near Leaksville, N. C., but can easily claim to be a Virginian, having made his home in this state since he was eight weeks old! At that time his family moved to Danville, in 1882, and he went to school there. He is the son of the late Edward W. and Augusta Greene Smith. He first learned telegraphy at Cretna and had his first job as operator with the Danville and Western Railway Company at Dan River, where he was paid the munificent sum of \$20 a month in 1904.

Before joining the C & O in 1910, Mr. Smith was employed by the Atlantic Coastline Railway Company and the Southern Railway.

Like most old-timers, Mr. Smith notices the decrease in freight and express by train, since trucking has taken some of the traffic over. The automobile has also made for a decrease in local passenger trains, but there is still plenty of work to do, and the Strathmore depot uses three operators.

Mrs. Smith is the former Miss Mary Tyler of near Scottsville. The Smiths have one son, Dorsey, Jr., who is an Episcopalian minister in Brownwood, Texas. They also have two grandsons and a granddaughter. This explains why Mrs. Smith takes a winter vacation in Texas.

Brems has been home for the Smiths for the past 25 years and they have many friends there. Mr. Smith is a member of Grace Episcopal Church and of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers. When they were first married, they lived in Scottsville.

Before he was old enough to tune a violin, Mr. Smith was playing one, and he has been at it

ever since. He now has a collection of four of them, and is still in demand to "fiddle" for square dancing. When he first started playing, his mother used to tune the fiddle for him. Later, he played for square dancing all around Fluvanna County. He is now scheduled to play for a dance to be held in Buckingham County next month.

His musical ability took another turn during the years of 1913-14, when he blew a horn in the Scottsville Band. He also loves to pick out the old tunes on a banjo, and while Mrs. Smith is in Texas, he spends a lot of time brushing up on his repertoire.

Asked if he had thought about retiring, he said he hadn't given it much thought but expects he will in the near future. He busies himself with his vegetable garden, and it isn't likely that a man with this much energy will find time heavy on his hands.

Officers Elected

The board of directors of the Fluvanna Chapter of the American Red Cross met Monday, and elected officers for the coming year.

B. Carl Haynes, of Palmyra, was elected chapter chairman with Mrs. H. M. Bransford, of Cohasset, as vice-chairman. The treasurer, Allen A. Lanford, and the secretary, Mrs. F. A. Crockett, were re-elected. Mr. Haynes will continue to serve as Home Service Chairman. He succeeds Mrs. Joseph P. Sneed who has been chapter chairman since 1949.

Charles L. Costello gave a report of the National Red Cross convention held in Washington in June. He also reported on the swimming and life saving classes he conducted this summer at the Fork Union Swimming Pool.

The new board members elected were Mrs. B. C. Haynes, Ernest Morris, Mrs. J. B. Hasher and Mrs. S. W. Selden.

George White Elected Fluvanna GOP Chairman

The Republican Party of Fluvanna elected George Wade White, young businessman of Fork Union, as Chairman at its meeting last Thursday. He succeeds R. K. Drumwright, Sr., who resigned after being appointed Acting Postmaster at Fork Union.

Other business officers elected were: W. R. Winks, Vice Chairman, Charles Alexander, Secretary and Henry Davis, Treasurer.

Donkey Baseball Game Scheduled Friday Night

The donkey baseball game slated to come off Friday night at 8 p. m. is going to produce something new in the annals of the donkey baseball field. As was previously announced, the Lions, who are sponsoring the game, are going to play the Tri-County Riding Club, and the list of players is as follows:

Lions Club: Gene Johnson, captain, Tom Allison, Brel Carden, Donald Carroll, Russell Moon, Merrill Carter, Jack Taylor, Billy McDearmon, Conrad Hall, Curtis Conrad, G. C. Golladay, Pat McKenry, Jack Miller, John Williamson, G. B. Cleveland and Sam Spencer.

Tri-County Riding Club: B. Christensen, captain; June P. Viar, co-captain, Nancy Dorrier, Shirley Dorrier, C. B. Johnson, John Dorrier, L. G. Dorrier, Bess Dawson, Billy Dawson, Wharton Ramsey, Jack Castiel, Bill Spencer and Beryl Mayfield.

Club Meeting

The Scottsville Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. W. R. Jones last Friday with Mrs. Wilson Dansey, president of the club, in charge.

Mrs. Lester Bailey and Mrs. Willie Duncan, assisted by Mrs. Huff, the home demonstration county agent, did a demonstration of hooking rugs.

In addition to the other business of the meeting, the club made tentative plans for the projects it would like to take on for the coming year. Since these plans have to be approved by the county agent however, the plans were not definitely decided upon.

The members were delighted to have three guests attending the meeting, Miss Cary Tompkins of Richmond, who is visiting Mrs. Cary N. Moon, Mrs. Henry Batten of Carter's Bridge and Mrs. Frances Clark of Charlottesville.

At the close of the meeting, Mrs. Jones served refreshments.

Food And Gift Sale

The Fluvanna Garden Club will hold a food and gift sale on Saturday, October 3, beginning at 1 o'clock, in Fork Union at the Crump home next to Weaver's Store.

Mrs. Agnes Kie is in charge of the sale.

Season Of Prayer

The Missionary Society of the Baptist Church, of which Mrs. Charlie Stone is president, is observing its semi-annual Season of Prayer Thursday and Friday evenings of this week, at the church at 8 p. m.

On Thursday the program was a part of the regular missionary meeting, and the theme was "There is yet much land to be possessed for Christ," with Mrs. Cosby Patterson as leader. The devotional was led by Mrs. Blair Moon, with a duet following sung by Mrs. Willie Duncan and Mrs. W. G. Mason. Making talks were Miss Helen Beal, Mrs. David Glass, Mrs. Wilson Dansey, Mrs. W. J. Smith, and Mrs. John Elliott. Mrs. William Goodwin gave the prayer.

On Friday night, the topic of the program will be "Possessing the land for Christ through the state mission offering," with Mrs. George T. Omohundro, Jr., leading. Talks will be made by Mrs. Lawrence Proffitt, Mrs. William Davidson and Mrs. John Williamson. Special music will be provided by Mrs. Don Bartell, and the closing meditation will be given by Miss Hazel Proffitt.

This Season of Prayer is presented each six months for the aid of state missions, and the Missionary Society has set as its goal this time \$135. The ladies of the society have already received their envelopes, and invitations. Any others who would like to come will be welcome.

Garden Club Meeting

The Fluvanna Garden Club met on Thursday, September 17, at "Middletown," the home of Mrs. E. W. Mundie, Soil Conservation

ist of V. P. I. was the guest speaker. He stressed the importance of conserving moisture and fertility in the soil and showed samples of various types of soil.

Mrs. H. M. Bransford will conduct the Junior Garden Club Forum, sponsored by the Piedmont District of the Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs, to be held in Richmond September 26. Two other members, Mrs. J. W. Mann, president, and Mrs. F. A. Crockett will be speakers on the forum.

Mrs. N. J. Perkins told the members about the arrangements being made by the James Rivanna Garden Club to sponsor the Virginia Symphony Orchestra Guild in Fluvanna County. Season tickets will be sold from October 9-19.

Officials Visit School

Paul Cale and Leslie Walton, superintendent and assistant superintendent of Albemarle County schools, were in Scottsville Tuesday to visit the high school.

They observed some of the classes and showed particular interest in the new art and band courses now being given.

T. H. Gillis, school principal, accompanied them on part of the tour and said he thought they were well pleased with what they saw.

Presbyterian Services

The Presbyterian Church has announced plans for a week of services beginning October 4 and going through October 10. During this time, Mr. John McLaughlin, resident minister of this parish, will preach each night at 7:30.

On November 13, the Women of the Church will have their annual bazaar, and are now working on final plans to have the best one yet. They wanted it published early to remind all who like to do a little Christmas shopping in advance to save up for this bazaar.

The newly organized very young youth group, the Pioneers, who are sponsored by Mrs. Carl Faulconer, Mrs. Russell Brill and Miss Frances Morris, have changed their meeting time from Friday at 3:45 p. m. to Thursday at that same time.

Drive Plans Completed

Final details for the annual membership drive of the Family Concert Series to be held beginning October 9 to October 19 are practically completed, according to Mrs. George P. Smith, Jr., chairman of this year's subscription campaign.

"All preparations are being made", said Mrs. Smith, "in order that the campaign this year will be launched with a real flourish, starting with the kick-off meeting and dinner for all workers and officers of the organization, which will take place at Fluvanna High School on October 8, 1953."

Plans are to present the Barter Theatre, and the Virginia Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of William Haaker, and one other performance to be announced later by the sponsors.

Mrs. Smith is urging one hundred percent attendance at the kick-off meeting, to meet Jack Leopard of Richmond, representative of the Celebrity Concert division of the Virginia Symphony Orchestra.

Scottsville School Band Has 21 Members At Start

The Scottsville High School Band, organized this year through the efforts of the Scottsville Lions Club, is experiencing growing pains, if one is to judge from the sounds emerging from the upstairs room of the Masonic Lodge Hall during practice sessions.

Capt. G. R. Edgerton of Fork Union has taken the aspiring musicians and is busy molding them into a harmonious group. Right now they are getting familiar with the new instruments, some of which have been purchased as permanent basic instruments of the band. Funds for these instruments were raised by efforts of the school pupils, of the Lions and given by the Albemarle County Board of Supervisors.

Right now there are 21 hopefuls, and before the school year is out, members of the Scottsville community and the surrounding area will be treated to a concert, which will be reward enough for all those who have helped to fulfill the dream of a school band here. Members are: Ranny Patterson, cornet; Maynard Stinson, mellophone; Paul Jones, mellophone; Ann Goodwin, clarinet; Christine Jones, clarinet; Betty Coleman, clarinet; Doris Cunningham, clarinet; Callie Vee Johnson, drums; Mildred Jones, drums; Lucille Soyars, drums; Phyllis Patterson, clarinet; Add Dawson, saxophone; John Bolick, symbols; C. B. Johnson, trumpet; Edward Spradlin, trumpet; Derwood Ballowe, trumpet; Donald Johnson, trombone; Hoyt Spradlin, Jr., trombone; Barbara Payne, bass; Garnet Mayfield, bass horn and Marilyn Hughes, clarinet.

Scottsville Nine Loses First Game In Playoffs

The first of a two-out-of-three series playoff between Scottsville and Charlottesville Motors was played here in Scottsville last Sunday. Scottsville lost the game 10-1. Shifflett pitched the entire game for Charlottesville Motors, and Taylor caught. Price pitched for Scottsville, and Rittenhouse caught. The leading batsmen for Charlottesville Motors were Durham and Bowers, who collected hits for four trips to the plate.

Next Sunday, the second game will be played at McIntire Park in Charlottesville at 2 o'clock.



SCOTTSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL BAND GETS INTO SWING. Under the direction of Capt. G. R. Edgerton of Fork Union, the local school band is in its third week of practice in the Masonic Lodge Hall. Pictured above are, left to right, first row, Christine Jones, Betty Coleman, Doris Cunningham, Marilyn Hughes, Ann Goodwin, Phyllis Patterson; second row, left to right, shows Donald Bell, Paul Jones, Maynard Stinson, Donald Johnson, Hoyt Spradlin, Jr., Ranny Patterson, C. B. Johnson, Edward Spradlin and Derwood Ballowe. In back row, left to right, are Capt. Edgerton, Barbara Payne, Johnny Bolick, Garnet Mayfield, Mildred Jones, Callie Vee Johnson and Lucille Soyars. Not pictured is Ann Dawson.

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SERVING THE PEOPLE OF THE TOWN OF SCOTTSVILLE AND THE NEIGHBORING COMMUNITIES IN ALBEMARLE, FLUVANNA AND BUCKINGHAM COUNTIES

The Right Answer

Congress will be called upon to consider a plan to add more than 10,000,000 people to the social security rolls. These would include self-employed families, farm and domestic workers not now covered, and professional people—physicians, lawyers, etc.

Very cogent objections can be made to this subject. For one thing, it would mean more and more government involvement with the lives of more and more people, whether they desired it or not—and certainly, one of the greatest needs of the time is to limit government, to call a halt to paternalism and to return to those concepts of local and individual responsibility and independence upon which this government was founded and which made us strong. For another thing, almost all authorities are agreed that the present social system is about as unsound as anything could be, and both official and private agencies are now working on plans to drastically revise it. So long as that is the case, it should not be expanded.

A much better plan has been proposed by the American Medical Association, and has been given wide support. Under it, self-employed persons would be allowed to defer federal income tax payments on part of their earnings. These earnings would be put into pension funds which could be withdrawn only when the person retired or became permanently disabled.

It is hard to see how anyone can validly oppose so sound a concept as this. It would be 100 per cent voluntary. It would encourage thrift and self-reliance. And it would not result in a bigger and more expensive bureaucracy.

Calling The Tune

A great many people still seem to believe that it is possible to get all kinds of handouts from the federal government and still keep our freedom and independence.

They should ponder this sentence from a 1942 U. S. Supreme Court decision: "It is hardly lack of due process for the government to regulate that which it subsidizes."

The Court simply said, in judicial language, that when government pays the bills, it can call the tune to which we must all dance.

News Of Palmyra

By Mrs. George P. Smith, Jr. E. W. Beattie and Mr. and Mrs. Miss Katherine Omohundro entertained friends with a dinner party on Friday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Harland, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Stephenson, who now make their home in Christchurch, were visitors in the neighborhood last week.

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

If we walk in the light, as he is in the light, we have fellowship one with another. (1 John 1:7.) Read 1 John 2:7-11.

When I was a boy, I once was walking toward my home late in the evening. The road ran through a forest. I had no light to guide me. Before long, I heard the murmuring voices of two persons moving on ahead of me in the darkness. I felt uneasy.

Then a motor car approached from behind me. Light flooded the road. Quite clearly now I could see the persons walking ahead of me. At the moment when the motor car passed them, they turned their faces against the light. They were my brothers! Without knowing anything about it, we three had been walking the same way. When the light came, we found and had fellowship one with another.

The light of God comes to us through His Holy Word and in the person of Christ. Living in this light, people recognize one another as belonging to the same great family. In Christ, we have the best, most adequate fellowship possible upon earth.

PRAYER

Grant us, heavenly Father, in all times of spiritual darkness, the light of Thy Word. Clear our vision that we may have fellowship through Christ. Teach us the art of living together in peace and good will. In Him who is our peace. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Christ has called us out of darkness into His Marvellous light.
 Helge Alm (Sweden)

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Harland left Wednesday for Melbourne, Fla. where they will make their home this winter.

We are very happy to welcome Capt. and Mrs. S. L. Pfefferkorn to our community. Capt. Pfefferkorn is on duty at the F. U. M. A. They are occupying the Harland home this winter.

Joe France left last week to resume his studies at Duke University after spending the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. France.

Last Thursday, Commonwealth's Attorney, George P. Smith, Jr. addressed the student body and faculty of Fluvanna County High School and Abrams High School on the Constitution of the United States, in commemoration of the 166th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution, which took place September 17, 1787.

The Palmyra Parent-Teacher Association had its first meeting this session Thursday evening with the new president, Mrs. Frank E. Schumaker, presiding.

The Palmyra Home Demonstration Club met on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Meredith Minter. The demonstration was on repairing simple electrical equipment.

Bremo Bluff News

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Stanton returned home several days ago, after spending two weeks in Thomasville, Ga. and Oak Ridge, Tenn., where they visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Stanton, Jr.

M. H. Hiter, Bremo's local merchant, returned home Sunday, after spending a week in Johnston Willis Hospital, Richmond, for a general check-up.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Smith and small daughter, Rita Margaret, spent Monday in Richmond.

A. P. White recently spent a week in Babylon, N. Y. with his daughter, Mrs. John Spano.

Miss Mary Clark and Miss Shirley Melton spent Monday in Richmond shopping.

Mrs. Howard Ranson returned home Monday from Shrine Mont after having spent the summer there.

Week-end and Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Shiff were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Carmichael of Charlottesville, Mrs. Charlie Morris and her daughter, Miss Viola Morris, and Mrs. Bryan Andrews of Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Carey Shiff, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shiff of New Canton.

Dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey G. Smith were the Rev. A. J. Figg of Columbia, Miss Ann Cabell of Fork Union, and Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Ranson.

The Bremo Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Carey Shiff. Eight members and two visitors were present. At this meeting, Miss Omohundro, our demonstration leader, repaired electric cords and taught members how it was done.

Mrs. Stanley Chewing, of Richmond, spent Monday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Ranson.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Campell of Washington spent the week-end at their summer home, "Reces," here. They recently returned from Canada, where Mrs. Campbell visited relatives.

Mrs. E. A. Basenger of Richmond visited last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Patterson.

Out Of Army

FORT LEE—Cpl. Henry J. Ponton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ponton, Schuyler, was separated from active service in the Army this week at the Quartermaster Training Command, Fort Lee.

Cpl. Ponton was a member of the Medical Detachment Section, 2154-1 Area Service Unit, US Army Hospital, and was assigned for duty as a laboratory technician.

Before his induction into the Army, Cpl. Ponton attended Schuyler High School.

GET THE AD READING HABIT

Cuntry Lawyer

By Walter Johnson

Influence peddling which reached scandalous proportions in the Truman administration has indicated its continued presence in the Eisenhower Administration. Attorney General Herbe Brownell denounced the practice and said his Department of Justice will not permit influence peddling in this Administration.

That is more or less big talk. Influence is valuable and has a sale value only because of conditions in Washington. Men who would transact business with their government in a merry-go-round. They sit long periods in waiting rooms and journey from office to office but seem never able to get the elusive answer. After a week or so of such futile effort the business man is ready to recognize the value of and the need for influence and is ready to pay for it.

Much of this influence peddling is carried on under more or less color of practice of professions. Washington is loaded with lawyers, accountants, engineers and consultants of various types. Most of these have friends and they carefully cultivate friends. They make it a business to become acquainted with personalities behind the doors.

For instance Tommy Corcoran long directed patronage in the White House where he was affectionately called "Tommy the Cork" by President Roosevelt. He determined who should be appointed or promoted into key jobs in various bureaus and agencies. As a result he had friends who he had favored in almost every important spot in government. When he opened law offices he was able to quickly put his finger on the core of almost any problem and he had a readily lucrative law practice. That is but an example of how the system works.

The more government expands its control over the activities of the economic lives of the people the more problems arise as between the people and their government. It follows that the more problems the more influence is required by men harassed and perplexed by the maze of incomprehensible bureaucratic paths in Washington. This invites the fixer; the man who knows his way about as among bureaus and as among the person-

lities. This situation has not changed much with the change of Administration. In the main the same people are in the same key jobs. Though a few appointments have been made from the grass roots most vacancies have been filled from the ranks of the professional bureaucrats.

The President is basically responsible for this situation but the trouble lies with those he selected to handle details and who sit with their heads up in the clouds shut off from the grass roots.

Despite any talk by our smooth

Attorney General the mess generally remains untouched by the needed broom and swab. It is the same mess with the same atmosphere and the same influence peddlers and to a large extent the same personalities. In some ways the mess is more difficult because the doors to Key Men are even harder to pry open now than they have ever been before.

Influence peddling can be stopped but only when and if conditions in Washington are changed and modified to where the plain simple citizen can contact his government in a reasonably satisfactory manner without being driven to bringing influence to bear.

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- 1949 Ford 8—2 Dr. Custom, Overdrive, Radio, Heater—Extra clean
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TIDBITS

By Nancy P. Dorrier

Mary and Charlie Stone had dinner guests Sunday from Bowling Green, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Valentine, and in the afternoon another couple came all the way from Richmond to call . . . Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Pettit. That's what I would call true love. It's a long way.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Drumheller and their daughter, Katherine, with her two children, Gayle and Sonny Boy, visited Mrs. J. W. Kidd on Sunday. She said that she had lots of company the week before, but forgot to call me . . .

Kathleen MacNamara, daughter of Katherine and Randolph Phillips, returned to Norfolk last Tuesday, because Mac was coming in from sea duty on Friday or Saturday. Randolph, as dutiful father, drove down with her, but came right back.

Dr. King arrived home Friday from Langley to see his family for the week-end. King's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. King, Sr. from Raleigh were here too, and they had a great family confab over the coming wedding of King's sister, Martha Ann of Richmond, whose engagement was announced about a month ago. She is marrying Charles Sawtelle of Richmond next month, October 24, and the Kings have lots of plans to make. Everybody left late Sunday.

Mrs. R. C. Payne and her grandson, Bobby Velle, spent Saturday and Sunday with Bobby's mother, Mrs. Bonnie Burton, the former Virginia Velle. She and her husband live in Richmond.

Bill Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Spencer and Mrs. I. G. Cleveland went to Appomattox Sunday to see Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Heimke.

Mary McDearmon had a tremendous bridge party Monday night with six tables of women. Feature, if you can, the bedlam that existed at that party. Lots of fun though . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leap have week-long guests, their daughter and son-in-law, Louise and Jack Lowdon of Camden, S. C., the golf playing members of the family. They arrived last Friday and expect to be here through this week.

Sunday St. Anne's parish had a picnic for their Sunday School right after church. They had it on the rubber plant grounds and furnished all the food! Games were organized, and prizes were awarded to the winners.

The Girl Scouts had a hike and cookout Friday night. Because of the extreme dry weather, they were afraid to build a fire in the woods at the Boy Scout cabin, so they changed their plans and went to the rubber plant grounds where it was open. It was a perfect night for a cookout and campfire, and they had a wonderful time singing and looking at the moon . . . delicious food too was planned and executed by the new members of the troop, the Brownie flyups of last spring. They did a nice job.

Among the many Turner and Ownby ancestors there seem to always be one or two visiting the Norman Ownbys. Saturday they had Mr. and Mrs. Marion Payne and their daughter, Ann, from Shores, and Mr. Payne's mother, Mrs. L. H. Payne.

The Fred Scotts of North Garden had their annual picnic at the Scott family place, Royal Orchards, this past Saturday. It was a large affair with over 100 people attending including, from around Scottsville, Betty and Harry Langhorne, Eleanor and Harry Deines, Ann and Floyd Johnson and Lelia Randolph with all their children. They went up to the house in cars and from there they were transported by truck (for the adults) and hay wagon (for the children) up to the top of the mountain.

Tuesday, Mrs. W. T. Miller and Mrs. Henry Omohundro went to Charlottesville as representatives of the Scottsville club, to attend a meeting of the Home Demonstration Club. The topic for the meeting was dressmaking and planning patterns.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Moody became grandparents Labor Day. The baby was born to their daughter, Jean, and husband Lee Smith, in Philadelphia, and four days later, Mrs. Moody went up and brought them down in the car. The baby boy's name is Robert LeGrande. Jean and the baby will be here until November when Lee is released from the Navy, and gets settled. In the meantime, the Moodys are becoming used to being grandparents.

Lindsay and Hester Pitts of Mountain View Farm had guests for a long week-end, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Dickey, Wayne, Pa., Hester's cousins, came on Thursday and left on Monday, on their way back from the University of Kansas where they took their son, David, to school.

Dr. Paul McFarlane of Solitude had Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lotts, his very good friends from Natural Bridge, for the day and night on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Richardson of Richmond visited Mrs. Nettie B. Turner on Sunday.

Mrs. Cary N. Moon has as her

guest is week Miss Cary Tompkins of Richmond, formerly of Scottsville. Miss Tompkins came last Wednesday and will be here for the remainder of the week. Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Caldwell are leaving Thursday for Falls Church to visit their daughter, Mrs. Harold S. Palt. On Saturday, Frances Moon, nie and Ray Caldwell and Francee niece, Jennie Wrenn, are going to stay until Sunday, when they will all return together.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hudson and son, Charles, Jr. with Mrs. R. L. Hudson and her daughter, Thelma, left Monday for New Orleans to visit Charlie's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Asher. They plan to be gone about a week.

At the James F. Dorriers over the week-end was Mrs. Dorrier's sister, Mrs. C. H. Stebbins of Richmond. She arrived Saturday and stayed until Monday.

Irma Ewoldt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ewoldt, visited her parents over the week-end, Saturday until Tuesday. Irma is now connected with New York Hospital

as dietetic interne. She plans to return to Scottsville in October and bring a friend with her, but unfortunately, they won't stay any longer than three days when they come. Mr. and Mrs. Ewoldt have

had more company. Mr. Ewoldt's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. C. Reimers of Los Angeles, Calif., have been here as one of their stops in a tour to cover the U. S. visiting friends and rela-

tives and seeing places, before un-seen, New Mexico, Colorado, Iowa, Indiana, New Orleans, and now are on their way to Tennessee. They will be gone for about a month. (Continued on last page)

THE GARMENT SHOP . . .

. . . has fashions that are just a step ahead . . . you'll love these smart new styles from famous makers, designed for all occasions.

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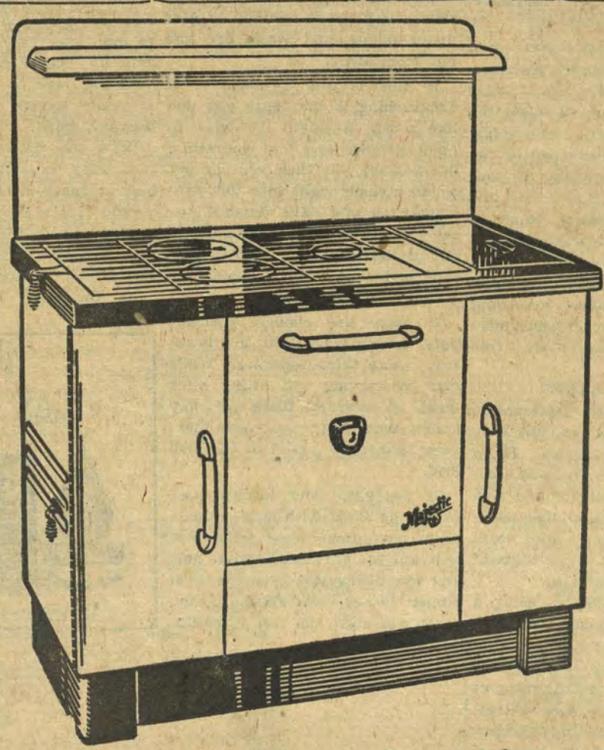
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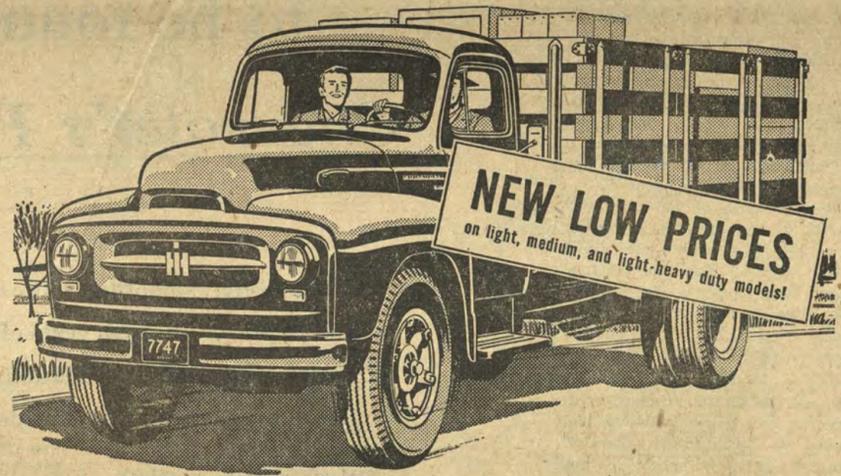
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Household Hints

By Betty M. Pearson
Home Economist

Appalachian Electric Power Co.
LEARN GOOD KITCHEN WORK
HABITS FOR MEAL PREPARATION, CLEAN-UP



If you find yourself exhausted every time you sit down, too tired to enjoy your meal or the company of your family and friends, think about revising the work methods in your kitchen for more efficiency. Good planning and good work habits, according to the General Electric Consumers Institute, will mean more free time for you.

Too Many Steps?

Analyze the time and motion you used preparing and cleaning up after your last meal. How many times did you retrace steps between the refrigerator and sink to prepare the salad, or how many times did you have to stop work to gather together more ingredients for making the cake?

Get into the habit of using a tray as you go about meal preparation. Take fruits and vegetables which require washing and paring out of your refrigerator at one time and put them on a tray. Make one trip from the refrigerator to sink instead of three or four.

Rearrange your cabinets so that all ingredients for cake-making will be in one place, and within easy reach of your mixing center.

Garbage a Problem?

Disposing of food waste as quickly and easily as possible will save you time and will save your nerves as well. The most modern method of disposing of food waste is the garbage disposal unit which shreds food waste and washes it down the drain of the sink before it has a chance to deteriorate or become odorous.

Stand at the sink as you prepare vegetables for cooking, and let the parings drop into the sink. Push all food waste into the garbage disposal unit, and turn it on. It will hold more fruit pits and rinds, egg shells, lobster, shrimp and crab shells, vegetable parings, bones, and other softer food materials than the waste which accumulates in the average meal preparation and clean-up. You handle food waste only once against the two or three times it is handled when sink drainers and garbage containers are used.

But for those of you who don't have a garbage disposal unit right now, there is a more sanitary and easier way of disposing of food waste than piling a sink drainer full of vegetable parings and carrying it dripping to an outdoor garbage pail.

Lay out newspaper on a counter top, and collect food waste on it. Then it can be wrapped up and placed in a conveniently located covered garbage container right in the kitchen before it has a chance to spoil.

Counter Tops Cluttered?

Soiled utensils and dishes always present a problem as you

go about meal preparation. If they're stacked in the sink, you can't get a pot under the faucet to get water to cook the beans, and if they're left on the counter top, there's no room to cut up vegetables for the tossed salad. You either push them around from one place to another or give up in disgust and wash, dry and put them away.

If this is your problem or if dishwashing is the chore you dislike most, it might be wise to pinch pennies and buy yourself a dishwasher. For then you can put soiled utensils right into the dishwasher as you have finished using them. They'll be completely out of the way, and your counter tops and sink will be completely clear.

If there are enough utensils, pots, and pans to fill the lower tray, wash them separately while you are serving and eating your meal. If, however, there are only a few, save them and wash them after dinner as a part of the dish load. If you keep your kitchen neat as you go along with meal preparation, once dinner food scraps are put into the garbage disposal unit and the dishwasher stacked with dinner dishes, two flicks of the wrist will start the two machines

To The Editor

By Mary Alice Ankers

Oh, the lure of country roads! How often do you slow your pace to mull over the rural sights, or actually choose to abide awhile 'mid the joys of a shaded lane? It really begets a tranquil, yet bouyant spirit.

Let's see—There upon a rustic fence may be a train of ants rubbing antennae-messages as they go to and fro; a lazy lizard basking in the sun; or the shell of a departed locust (Remember the classic saying, "Happy the cicades' lives, for they have tongueless

wives!) It scarcely takes the eye of an artist or scientist to set the beauty of such little creatures in their life's cycles. But the hurried observer also may revel in the brisk flutter of the red-winged black bird, the dash of a sparrow, or the teasing risk of a squirrel's tail to a lile boy's pop-gun (we hope). The bird-hunter may even lower his vapon to let the rabbit doe scaper thro' the brush to ner young, a delicate lass may shudder less as she meets the head of a black snae, remem-

bering its utility; and the toddler may delight in the temporary landings of butterflies and snake-dock-tors upon a muddy hole of water. Above and about there may be a galaxy of beneficent plants—the giant oaks which transpires fifty gallons water per day to freshen the air; the flecked bark (Continued on last page)

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Put the selector lever in "DRIVE" position—step on the accelerator—and you move smoothly away from a standing start to legal traffic speed in *seconds*.

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You'll never know how economical an automatic transmission can be until you try the 1953 Powerglide. Various improvements, including a more efficient use of engine power, make it extremely thrifty.

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Ramblings

Quite a bit of poetry seems to have crept into the miscellaneous clutter of this desk, and perhaps it would be well to dispatch some of it right now. Some long time ago Mrs. Harry Tucker Wright sent in the following poem, saying that someone in Nelson County had requested a copy of it. It was written by Harter F. Wright, and published in The Nelson County Times in 1889. Crabtree Falls is a sight famous hereabouts, but from old descriptions of it, it must have been more clear to view than in recent years. Perhaps it would not be a bad idea if interested persons were to scale the heights from which it falls and cut away the growth of trees and foliage which almost obscure it from sightseers.

The Celebrated Crab-Tree Falls
Grand Nature! Oh, how bold she stands,
How lovely, and how fair!
The Crabtree Falls, among the rest,
How beautiful, rich, and rare!
For ages they've been flowing on
In their backwoods retreat;
But lately they have gain'd re-nown
From many a distant street.

At Clabber-garden spring she starts,
The next one at Crabtree;
They travel on toward the Falls,
As clear as they can be.

They join in then with other springs,
Their little ripples sleep,
And still keep on to form the stream
That makes the wondrous leap.

Oh, come, and look and wonder at
This grand and beautiful sight!
You may come at early morning,
And you'll not get tired til night.

You may talk of the Luray Caverns
With chambers grand and tall;
I tell you, my friend, it is nothing
To compare with Crabtree Fall.

But here in Nelson County,
So close to the county seat,
There's many who never have seen
these falls—
Three hundred and seventeen feet.

Let me say to the gay pleasure-seeker,
Just turn your attention this way.
There is plenty of jollification
Up here to last while you stay.

The water is cool and refreshing;
The scenery is lovely and grand;
Here people have come from every State
All over our beautiful land.

And some have come from England
And some have come from Spain,
And many have come from our land,
And say they are coming again.

And now I will give in conclusion
This invitation to all:
Don't ever die and be buried
Without seeing the Crabtree Fall.

As an interlude, here is the current favorite among the children in the family, cut from a paper at one time or another, supposedly written by a southern "Mother Goose."

Once upon a time,
The goose drank wine;
The monkey spit tobacco on the streetcar line.
The streetcar broke,
The monkey choked,
And they all went to heaven on an old billy goat.

More modern, and wholly pleasing is a copy of "Nightingales On The Moon" by Mary Stinton Leitch, published by the Dietz Press. Mrs. Leitch is a Virginian, and her love of nature, especially in the South, rings through most of the book. The section called Rhymes for Rainbow Weather have been compared to the poetry of Robert P. Tristram Coffin in their pastoral simplicity. The titles are delightful, such as Wild Raspberry Time, Mallows of the Marshes, One Rose, Autumn Oratorio, and To a Boy Picking Black-caps. The latter ends, "Whatever the hour, this rule shall prevail— One berry for bird, one for boy,

one for pig—
A common experience becomes poetic when he says, "I let brown earth sift slowly through my fingers
Grain by rich grain.
Sweetly the top of the plowing lingers
After the rain
In speaking of sheep, she says,
"Any land is but a poor land if no sheep are cropping grass...and continues, from Pastoral":
"Skies need clois, the sea an island—
Sails to bloom upon the deep;
So do meadow, moor or highland
Have a need of sheep."
Autumn's Oratorio is our favorite, and appropriate for this season:
"What music rings but from the trees?
Not a chorus of thrushes could psalm
refrains so exultant as these.

Persimmon and dogwood are crying
Te Deums of color and light
while autumn in splendor is dying."
The verse has magic in it and is a pleasure to read.

Select a place now for planting roses this fall or winter. Full sun location is essential for best results. Break ground and apply well rotted stable manure if available.

Reasons For Not Selling Tickets At Door For Fluvanna Concert Series Are Listed

"Why don't you sell tickets at the door on the night of a concert?" is a question which has been asked the James-Rivanna Garden Club, sponsors of the Family Concert Series. Not just once, but many times this same question has been asked, and with the membership drive just several weeks away, the publication of the reasons for this rule would seem very timely.

First of all, the workers and the officers of the Series feel that Fluvanna County wants good music not just one season, but would like to enjoy a town or County concert series every year. However, sad experience has taught us that unless we engage our attractions within the limits fixed by the budget of advance membership dues, we would have to buy a bottle of RED ink for our books. This organization is non-profit and if even a small deficit appeared at the end of one season, there just wouldn't be a second!

With a permanent series in mind, plus a small knowledge of human frailties, the officers of this organization knew that if single admissions were sold at the door

on the night of a concert, only a small handful of people would subscribe in advance. This would, sooner or later, place the organization in such a precarious financial spot that deficit would be unavoidable. Since there is no one willing to underwrite the attraction's fees—one loss would mean the end of the concert series.

So the organization has established the rule of opening its membership books to the public for ten days each year. At the end of that period no further memberships are available, and no admissions are sold to anyone on the night of the concert.

Each member is guaranteed a minimum of three concerts during the season at Fluvanna High School in Carysbrook. Final selection of the artists and attractions

will be made by the organization's Board of Directors after the close of the drive. The more members who join the group, the more value each person will receive for his small annual dues. Each member of the organization, in addition to attending all events in Fluvanna County has the privilege of attending, without additional cost, the series in the following counties: Louisa and Goochland.

The Family Concert Series is being organized for the citizens of Fluvanna County, and it can only be made possible through their interest and co-operation, a member of the committee said today.

Additional information may be secured by contacting Mrs. George P. Smith Jr., Palmyra, Va.

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The little fellow darted hadlong from the curb into the traffic. Roy Bates, Appalachian surveyor working near the busy intersection, saw the boy's confusion, dashed in the stream of vehicles, scooped him from the path of an onrushing car. But Roy never found ut whom he'd saved. Back on the sidewalk, the youngster scurried off for some safer playground.

Doing a little more than their jobs call for is something of a tradition with the men and women of Appalachian. Here are a few instances when this spirit has meant the saving of property and life. Not always, of course, does this attitude display itself in such dramatic ways, but always it is there.

Appalachian Electric Power Company



You can depend on **APPALACHIAN**

Serviceman Ralph Cook stopped his Appalachian truck when he saw a man carrying a baby across swollen Indiana Creek on a slippery foot log. Ralph figured trouble might happen . . . but the man reached the far end safely. Less lucky was the five-year-old boy who started to follow. He tottered . . . slipped into five feet of swirling water. Cook was already running when the boy fell. He jumped into the icy water, pulled him out before he could be swept downstream.

Fire raged in Honaker's shopping district, quickly gutted the building that housed the telephone exchange. Leon Valley, Appalachian line foreman, put his two-way radio promptly into play, brought firemen from two neighboring towns. Without Valley's quick action, said Honaker's fire chief later, the greater part of the town's business center might well have been destroyed.



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Howardsville

By Vernard Hurt

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Tooley and son of Richmond are spending a few days with Mrs. and Mrs. John Hurt.

Mrs. A. L. Thacker of Warren spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Hurt.

Mrs. C. W. Morris was a visitor in Gladstone Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Herbert L. Wyland, who has been a patient at the Martha Jefferson Hospital, came home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hasher and son and Mr. Hasher's mother and aunt, Mrs. Ada Hasher, all of Troy, were guests Sunday evening in the home of Mrs. H. E. Cooke.

Mrs. Von Cobbs and family, Mrs. Sam Peters and daughter and son-in-law, all of Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Tooley and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adcock and children, of Scottsville, visited the Goodmans, Cobbses and Mrs. Bessie Nulty over the week-end.

Miss Margaret Bryant of Schuyler spent Friday with Miss Margaret Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Wood, Jr. and son of Wood's Store spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fenwick.

Mr. and Mrs. William Goodman and Mrs. Emma Cobbs and Mrs. Bessie Nulty spent Wednesday with Charlie Adcock at Scottsville.

Mrs. Bessie Nulty and William Goodman spent Thursday morning at Dillwyn on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Birchhead and daughter of Charlottesville spent

Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fenwick.

Vernard Hurt and J. T. Irving were shoppers in Scottsville Tuesday evening.

Mrs. C. N. Brown has received word that her son, Pvt. Hugh W. Brown, arrived in Germany on September 11.

Centenary News

By Mrs. N. Greene Davis

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bransford were in Richmond Friday evening to see the wrestling matches.

Miss Esther Mae Butler of Philadelphia spent several weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Blackwell.

Bert Stephenson of near Hampton visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tapscott last Saturday.

Mrs. H. B. Norvell spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Steger at Hatton Grange Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Muria of Hampton spent last week-end in the home of C. W. Morgan.

Friends here are sorry to hear that Mrs. Wilton Tapscott is a patient in University Hospital, and hope she has a speedy recovery.

Mrs. C. W. Morgan left Friday to attend a family reunion on Sunday in Russell County.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tapscott of Hatton and Mr. and Mrs. John Varner and little son of Farmville were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bransford.

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Davis visited Mrs. Edna Gentry on Sunday.

Albert Burgess Saunders Retires At Age 79

Albert Burgess Saunders of Rockfish has been retired at the age of 79 after 53 years of service with the Nelson and Albemarle Railroad company and the Alberene Stone Corporation of Virginia at Schuyler.

He was first employed at the age of 17 with the Southern Railway, and after three years he went to work for the stone company at Schuyler as power house operator. He held this job for 17 years.

He served as track foreman for the Nelson and Albemarle Railroad Company for 34 yrs.

Mr. Saunders is the son of the late Henry Clay and Tittha Cumi Saunders, and was born at Elmington. He married Nellie Etta Witt of Faber, who died in 1942. He has one son, Leroy Lewis Saunders, two grandsons, Leroy Saunders, Jr., and Carl Saunders, one great grandson Steve Lewis Saunders, all of Rockfish. He is a member of the Rockfish Baptist Church.

READ THE ADS CLOSELY

Sgt. Hedgeman On Leave After Being War Prisoner

Sgt. Everett E. Hedgeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hedgeman, has returned after two years and nine months of being a prisoner of war in North Korea. Sgt. Hedgeman, who is twenty-six years old, had been in front line duty only two months when he was captured November 25, 1950.

He says of his experiences in the prison camp, that at first they fed him very poorly on nothing but corn and barley, but later he was

made cook in the camp, and the food improved.

He finishes a thirty day leave this week and reports back to Camp Breckenridge, Kentucky for his discharge. He plans to re-enlist after that for another tour of duty.

GET THE AD READING HABIT

We regret that we were out of cement for sometime due to conditions beyond our control. We can now fill your orders promptly.

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The next question, then, is: Who can you trust most? We Ford Dealers are established business men with large investments at stake. Our business reputation depends on every business transaction—whether it is a new car sale, a used car sale or a service operation. We want your used car business, and some day we

hope to sell you a new car or another used car. And we want your service business, too!

"But," you say, "granted that you Ford Dealers have reputations to uphold, granted that your mechanics and service facilities make it easier to put your used cars in good shape—how do you compare in price?"

Let us give you some facts and the answer will be obvious. Ford Dealers handle used cars and trucks as a service to customers who trade them for new cars. When we get overloaded with trade-ins, our capital is tied up. Like everyone else, we have to pay our bills. So we must always offer used cars at rock-bottom prices to keep things moving.

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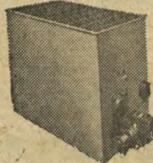
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To The Editor

Dear Editor:

At the present time we are at the most critical period in the history of the world. We must face facts and be guided by the highest moral and Christian principles, as well as the hard realities that go with world leadership.

FIRST:

We must do everything in our power, with honor, to prevent a third world war, which would mean the destruction of civilization as we know it. We must work for a change in the procedures in the United Nations. Unless these changes are made there is nothing that can be accomplished, because the privilege to vote has given Russia an opportunity to veto any measures she so desires, whether or not it concerns Russia or any country that the Communists have taken over. We must work through the United Nations toward the goal of outlawing every kind of atomic or hydrogen bomb, and germ and gas warfare. The agreement on this type of warfare should be very binding, with inspections made by the United Nations committee.

We should work through United Nations for a general arms reduction. We should let Russia know definitely, and also Communist China, that we will not tolerate any more Communist aggression against free nations. We should let the Russian and all the other enslaved people know that we are fighting for general disarmament, as well as a binding law against atomic and hydrogen bombs, germ and gas warfare. The Russian people should be told over and over again that we do not want war, and that we will not start any war, but their leaders are preparing for a war to the finish, and although it will be very hard for us, it will mean total destruction for them. We should tell the people that we desire to work with them for peace in the world, and a much higher standard of living morally as well as economically. If the Russian people and non-Russian people under the dictatorships knew the facts they would kick their dictators out.

SECOND:

We have gradually been losing our friends and allies, which mean all the free peoples of the world. We must take measures to gain the friendship of the free world. We must, as a nation and as a leader against Communist domination, face the hard facts. At the present time we are losing friends, because of our poor diplomatic relations. The unfit men in our State Department have taken the attitude that because a good many countries are weak, although many of them we have helped to become stronger, the Department can bully these nations and tell them just exactly what they can and cannot do. We must realize that these nations are made up of people, and kindness and a Christian approach to their troubles would be far better than just telling them what they must do.

I think an economic conference with all the free peoples in the world should be called at once. We should have men attend the conference as representatives of the United States who are Christian men—men who have broad concepts of world economic conditions, and are able to study the problems of each nation, and work with the representatives of other nations to help solve their problems. Also, men from the world's Moral Rearmament groups in America, such as Frank Buchman, and any of his associates that he feels would be of real benefit, should attend. This movement with an economic conference should work toward an ideal moral rearmament.

We should study all phases of the tariff laws pertaining to our own statutes as well as all other governments. We should reduce our tariff on practically all articles if possible, and gradually work toward a free trade with the world. A survey of the farm and labor organizations and over three hundred of the best managed corpora-

tions in the United States, revealed that 80 per cent of the three hundred best managed corporations stated that they were in favor of lower tariff—a gradual lowering tariff on most items and working toward free trade. Some industries, as textile, must have some support until other countries pay higher wages to the employees. The biggest fight against low tariff is by marginal or poor managed companies which talk and lobby so much that they have prevented much lowering of the tariff in general. We could probably set up a monetary fund of from 10 to 15 billion dollars, with all other countries participating according to their financial ability. This fund should not be a hand-out to any country, or group of countries, but a rotating fund to take care of trade services and monetary exchange. We should work out some plan in an advisory capacity to help such countries as France and Italy and other nations to put their financial houses in order, so that they might have a stable currency, because only then could the funds set up be of use to them for currency exchange. There are a great many countries, namely, Japan, Germany, Italy, England, Belgium, and the Netherlands, which can live without securing raw materials from China, Russia, Roumania, Czechoslovakia, and Poland. If we demand that they do not trade and secure raw materials, we will certainly force all the countries into the Soviet orbit. I believe with setting up of the economic stabilizer that all free people would trade more freely with each other, and that all of these countries would agree not to sell any type of strategic war materials to the Communist nations.

THIRD:

We must consider and put into effect measures that will prevent a world-wide depression, which is what the Communist leaders hope will happen. There has been much discussion about the administration setting up plans to spend tremendous amounts of money building public buildings, parks, roads, hydroelectric plants etc. This method, to my mind would in the long run do more damage than good, because the government would be trying to borrow itself into prosperity. We would have a great increase in the national debt, with inflation rather than prosperity, and the world, as a whole, will have one of the worst depressions in history if we continue this rap-

id progress toward nationalism, with embargoes and high tariff. We must face the fact that we have a total debt, which includes national, state, county, town, and private debts of over nine hundred billion dollars. Our people have purchased all they can. There is extension of all credits, therefore, we must have outside markets to continue high production and prevent mass unemployment.

We should ask all the free nations of the world to join with us in setting up an economic stabilizer, with no embargoes and lower tariff. We could have world prosperity instead of world depression. We should continue the Point Four program, expand it where possible without too much expense. When these backward countries develop better farming systems and industrialization, they will be able to buy a good many things that they now can not buy. The only way we can have real prosperity is to have world-wide thriving trade. All other types of prosperity are artificial.

FOURTH:

We must work toward a stable economy, because our finances are not unlimited, nor can the people continue to stand the extremely heavy tax load. We must also put our own financial house in order, lower the budget by reducing all the expense where possible, and cutting out all overlapping bureaus, and selling to private enterprise all businesses, now owned by the government. In this way we could lower the national debt, lower the tremendous tax burden, and still be able to maintain all the necessary services that the government performs. We must not reduce our defense below the protection level.

FIFTH:

Before the First World War, we were a nation, seemingly with unlimited natural resources, but World War I, the era between World War I and World War II, and the rearmament plan has made us one of the

HAVE-NOT NATIONS. At the present time we do not have sufficient supplies of oil, iron, ore, nickel, pulpwood, hemp, copper, and many, many other articles. If we lose this battle for the friendship of the free peoples in the world, we would then be completely isolated with little or no amounts of uranium, and other natural resources that we are now short on. We would not have the materials to take care of our civi-

lian economy, and our defense would then be practically destroyed, so then Russia, or any combination of nations, could take us and destroy our country. In order to make our government economy strong here at home, we should encourage the treasury department to continue its efforts to apprehend tax evaders. B. Throckmorton Tally, M.D. Albemarle, N. C.

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We Clothe The Family

VICTORY THEATRE

Scottsville

Friday, September 25, 8:15 p. m.
Saturday, September 26, 3 p. m. and 8:15 p. m.

Sequoia

Jean Parker

Sunday, September 27, 3 p. m.
Monday, September 29, 8:15 p. m.

Trouble Along the Way

John Wayne, Donna Reed

Friday, October 2, 8:15 p. m.
Saturday, October 3, 3 p. m. and 8:15 p. m.

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Two cents per word for The Amherst New Era Progress, The Nelson County Times or The Scottsville Sun. Three cents per word for insertion in any two newspapers or five cents per word in all three papers. Minimum charge, 35 cents.

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Church Notes

BAPTIST CHURCHES

Rev. John P. Elliott, Jr., Pastor Scottsville Sunday School 10 a.m. Clarence A. Whitted, Supt. B. T. U. 7 p.m.

Antioch

Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Roscoe Duncan, Sr., Supt. Worship Service 11 a.m. B. T. U. 8 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

Fluvanna

Sunday School 2 p.m. Russell Collins, Supt. Worship Service 3 p.m.

METHODIST CHURCHES

Scottsville Charge Rev. Jack B. Taylor, Pastor Scottsville

Church School 10 a.m. George Omohundro, Jr., Supt. Morning Worship 11:15 a.m.

Mt. Zion

Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sermon by pastor. Church School 11 a.m. Dudley Patterson, Supt.

Howardsville

Worship service 9 a.m. Sermon by pastor (please remember that this service will be changed to 3 p.m. the first Sunday in October)

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

FOX MEMORIAL BAPTIST

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

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH COLUMBIA

L. B. Crowder, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Miss Mary Walton, Supt. Services 1st Sunday night at 8 p.m.

Services 3rd Sunday morning 11 a.m. W.M.S. each month on Wednesday after third Sunday.

BREMO BLUFF

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rector, Rev. A. J. Figg Sunday School — Sundays at 10 a.m.

Church Services: 2nd Sunday at 11 Communion and Sermon

FORK UNION BAPTIST

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

GOSHEN CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Stage Junction, Va. Rev. A. R. Paxton, Jr., Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m.

E. G. Proffitt, Supt. Services 1st and 4th Sunday mornings at 11 a.m.

W. M. S. each month on Thursday preceding 3rd Sunday at 2 p.m.

Scottsville Soldier Now Serving In Germany

KAISERSLAUTERN, GERMANY — Army Pvt. Shirley D. Farrish, son of Aubrey C. Farrish, Scottsville, Va., is now serving with the 45th Anti-Aircraft Battalion, a part of the Seventh Army in Kaiserslautern, Germany.

Units of the Seventh Army form a major part of the strong cordon of North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) defense forces stretching across western Europe.

A member of the radar section of Headquarters Battery, Private Farrish entered the Army last March and received basic training at Indiantown Gap, Pa.

In civilian life he was employed by the State Highway Department of Virginia.



RETURNED PRISONER OF WAR—Sgt. Everett E. Hedgeman of Scottsville recently was released by the Communists after being a prisoner for two years and nine months. (See story on page six)

Tidbits

(Continued from page three)

Campbell and Lois Holt can always be counted on to produce a news item, since they always have so much company. Last Thursday and Friday Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Houchens, Lois' aunt and uncle from Alexandria, were here, and after they left, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Deane and Mrs. Claude Deane from Baltimore came down on Saturday to spend the day. With all Lois does, how does she keep it up?

Pat and Eloise McKenry spent the week-end away from home. They went up to Alexandria to visit Pat's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. McKenry, from Saturday night until Sunday night. This coming week-end the senior McKenrys are planning to come down to take in the V. P. I.-Virginia game to be in Charlottesville at Scott Stadium this Saturday. Mr. McKenry and Pat are old alumni of V. P. I. and will be out there really rooting for the team. It should be a pretty exciting game from all reports of this year's V. P. I. manpower.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashby Mayo were the hosts at a birthday dinner Sunday honoring Mrs. Mayo's mother, Mrs. Parr, who was celebrating her 84th birthday. Of course, she got many beautiful presents and cards, and all her family was there to help her celebrate, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parr, her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Parr and their little girl, Pat, (newcomers to Scottsville, now running the Daisy flower shop) and Betty Parr, Ruby and Harold's daughter. They had a delicious turkey dinner and Pauline made her inimitable good cake and decorated it for the great occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Barker had 24 for Sunday dinner. Bob Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Barker, Ronnie, Dorothy and Laura, all of Bristol, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Claude Barker and five children, Mr. and Mrs. David Barker and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Barker and daughter, all of Scottsville, and Miss Lolean Barker of Richmond. The David Barkers had as guests for Friday and Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Barker and their children, all from Bristol, Tenn.

Tom Gillis took off on a gay week-end this past. Started out at Ashland visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Gillis, Jr. and went to the Randolph Macon-Richmond game in Richmond Friday night, and saw Randolph-Macon trounced. Then on Saturday, they attended the Tobacco Festival, which Tom reported to be really worth seeing. A parade to compare with New York or California productions. But, woe of woes, the day was slightly bent crooked by the outcome of the game as far as Tom was concerned. He watched William and Mary run all over his dear old alma mater, Wake Forest, in what he thought was going to be marvelous routing of the Virginia team.

Cenie Moon had a small group of neighbors over Thursday morning to meet and get to know a newcomer to Scottsville. Brady Brown, (Mrs. Bill... the lawyer's wife) They bought the old Miss Hattie Moulton place about a year ago, and have been busy ever since remodeling and improving it. They moved in about two weeks ago, so that their oldest little girl (they have three) could start here to school. According to Brady, they are far from through but hope to get completely settled in the not too distant future.

Taylor and Jane Morris and their children, Kathy and Beth from Lynchburg, came over this past week-end to see Taylor's mother, and his brother and sister, John and Frances at Morrisena.

Columbia News

By Irene Newton

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ankers and Mr. and Mrs. Gilkey and son of Falls Church visited in the home of Miss Mary Alice Ankers over the week-end.

Mrs. W. F. Kayser of Chester visited in the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. O. Williams, over the week-end.

William Griffin has accepted a position in Richmond with the Albemarle Paper Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ferris of Scottsville visited in the home of Mrs. Curtis Newton during the week-end.

Dinner guests in the home of Mrs. W. P. Thurston Sunday were the Rev. Robert Hufford and his mother of Richmond and Mr. J. P. Tillman and daughters of Brems.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mosby are spending a few days in the home of Mrs. H. S. Mosby.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Mosby and children visited in the home of Mrs. H. S. Mosby over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Cowherd visited their daughter in Richmond last week.

DAR Committee Heads

Mrs. Joseph P. Snead, regent of the Point-of-Fork chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, has named the following committee chairmen for the coming year: Advancement of American Music, Mrs. E. B. Weaver; Approved of Schools, Mrs. Andrew Seay; American Indians, Mrs. W. F. O'Brien; Correct use of the Flag, Mrs. Louis Stoneman; D. A. R. Good Citizenship Pilgrimage, Mrs. Ellis P. Snead; D. A. R. Student Loan Funds, Miss Minnie Jones; Genealogical Records, Mrs. R. C. Omohundro; Girl Homemakers, Mrs. Edwin J. Snead; Motion pictures, Mrs. Leroy White; National Defense Through Patriotic Education, Miss Katherine Omohundro; Press relations and Radio, Mrs. Cecil Bell; Program, Mrs. Henry M. Snead; Parliamentarian, Mrs. W. N. Hannah; membership, Mrs. Ellis P. Snead; Finance, Mrs. Hazel Ranson.

To The Editor

(Continued from page four)

of tall pine trees with their medicinal say beneath; wild cherry bark and mullein leaves waiting a botanic hand to concoct a cough syrup. Or if it's spring, there's a great gathering of greens for the hungry appetites around the table —young poke bushes, dock, violet and dandelion leaves, lamb's quarter, deer salad, broad and narrow leaf plantain—perhaps all far-off relatives of fashionable delicacies as broccoli or cauliflower (really, "educated cabbage"). Then the glow of myriad flowers—from the yellow of field butter-cups in the spring to autumn goldenrod and cardinal flowers. And if you look in a sheltered spot, you may see the green shutters of Jack-in-the-Pulpits house, the white-stemmed Indian-pipe, or red bobs of the partridge berry nesting near the striped winter-green.

Then, the road itself—perhaps just a closing-in thoroughfare made by a wagoner's tracks; maybe the red clay hill where Grandpa was bound to get his handsome team stuck; or a well-worn way to the grain or saw mill, even with a now-curious semblance of the old ford or plank road in low places; perchance a little-improved road firmly rocked in more progressive days; now a graveled road, yet with many ridges after rains which cause Junior to yell, "Gee Mommie, it tickles my tummy!" Whatever it may be, there's a charm and message of old country roads with their graceful curves, hidden history, nature lore, and beckoning invitation to some loved dwelling place.

Colored Notes

By Mary Jackson

Charlie Brown went to the University Hospital early this week to undergo an operation. He will return to his home Friday or Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzhugh Woody, Shirley, Robert, Florence, and Neal visited their son and brother, Fitzhugh Woody, Jr. Saturday, Sunday and Wednesday. He had to undergo an operation at Hampton Hospital. He is a student at Hampton College.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Porter of Cleveland, visited Mrs. Porter's uncle, L. C. Lewis Saturday at the University Hospital.

Wesley Wood, Miss Renna Russell and Mrs. Julian Jackson visited Fitzhugh Woody, Jr. Wednesday at Hampton Hospital.

Atlean Harrison has returned home after visiting her children in Washington.

Babea Allen has returned to school in Washington.

Virgie M. Parrish, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Parrish, Sr., and a graduate of the S. C. Abrams High School, Palmyra, has completed her four months of practicing at the Maggie L. Walker High School of Richmond and will now enter the St. Phillip Hospital for her eight months practicing before becoming licensee.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Woodson and son, Kenneth, Mrs. Mary Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wood went on the Skyline Drive Sunday.

Mrs. Ada Pierrson of New Jersey visited Mrs. Annette and Mrs. Mary Wood over the week-end.

Advertisement for Virginia Clean Litterbug. Features a cartoon character holding a sign that says 'VIRGINIA'. Text includes: 'Don't be a LITTERBUG', 'Help Keep Virginia Clean', 'WE NEED YOUR WHOLEHEARTED SUPPORT... YOUR PERSONAL EXAMPLE MEANS EVERYTHING', 'THE VIRGINIA ANTI-LITTERBUG COUNCIL and THE ASSOCIATED CLUBS OF VIRGINIA FOR ROADSIDE DEVELOPMENT'.

Advertisement for A-1 Used Cars and Trucks. Features a large 'A-1' logo and text: 'BE SURE! Only your FORD Dealer sells A-1 USED CARS And TRUCKS'.



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1949 FORD TUDOR, very good buy

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Friday — 8 PM Saturday Two Shows 7:30 & 9 PM Wild Bill Elliott in KANSAS TERRITORY

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday — 8 PM Montgomery Clift-Shelley Winters in "A PLACE IN THE SUN"

Wednesday-Thursday — 8 PM William Holden - Nancy Olsen in "SUBMARINE COMMAND"