

revities

10-cent cup of coffee has
in at least one restaurant
Manassas.

Warrenton's 51st Annual Horse
will be held over the 3-day
Day holidays. There will be
colorful Judges and Exhibitors
the Volunteer Firemen's Party
many private parties planned
Warrenton hostesses.

ending the Institute of Rural
at Blacksburg from Prince
County, August 3 and 4
Mrs. Joe Hale, Chairman of
County Home Demonstration
Committee, Mr. and Mrs. W. R.
Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lynn,
Avery Reid, Mrs. Joe Amidon,
Henry Amidon and Mrs.
Slusher and Extension work-
men, Leona K. Barlow, Home
Demonstration Agent and As-
sistant, Miss Eya Cobb,
Agent, Frank Cox, and his
wife, Charles Hall, Jr. and Mrs.
Durst, home economics teach-

Charlie Caviness, leasee of the
small Jackson Hotel last Sat-
urday sent a telegram to Senator
F. Byrd requesting that the
use of the influence to bring
stabilization of food prices
pre-Korean level "to protect
general public and hotel oper-
ation from the uncalculated in-
crease during the past several
months."

own Manager Ritter expects to
give the water users 30 days notice
of discontinuance but that he
would not wait until September
to put the letters in the mail.
"I will do it before September 1;
just as soon as I can find time
before that date," said Doggett.
The Town Councilman explained
to the Journal that he does not
desire to be a redistributor of
water unless he can collect from
all users and he added that some
of the users have refused to pay
Spinks. Doggett has not had the
water line, which runs from Woods
Store in Northeast Manassas for a
short distance out Buckhall Road,
long enough to render a bill.

Doggett bought the water line
from George Spinks for \$100 and
admitted that he had made several
attempts to resell the line to the
individual users at varying prices.
After he acquired the line it be-
came apparent to him that serving
water to more than three residences
placed him in the class of a public
utility with all the requirements
that entails such as filing reports
with the State and being subject

results of men's softball games
Monday were: VFW 5, Joe
Lafayette 4, Surplus Store 3, Meth-
uon 2, American Legion 1, REA 6.
On Tuesday results
Legion 7, Surplus 5, VFW
Methodists 1, and Ice and
15-REA 6. Playoffs for the
championship will be held Friday,
Saturday and Sunday between Sur-
plus, Ice and Fuel, and
Legion, Ice and Fuel, and
Legion, Ice and Fuel, and

Daughters will hold a bake
at the Legion Hall on Satur-
day, August 12, at 9 a.m.

Independent Hill Volunteer
Department has purchased an
surplus model fire engine
\$400. This will be used until
firemen complete their fund-
ing for a new \$7,500 engine.

The Bull Run Hunt Club
last Sunday Conway Seely's
Laine" won first place and
"Sunrise" second place in the
club class. "Park Lad" owned
Stewart McBryde, took third,
"Popcorn" owned by R. J.
Laine, fourth. In the jumping
"Golden Flag" owned by
Calvert, won 9 1/2 points and
"Roy" belonging to J. F. Mc-
Manis was second. The show this
attracted an enormous gallery.

score or more people rushed
the Manassas fire hall Monday
afternoon after hearing a long,
wall from the fire siren. Fire
department officials explained that
there was no fire, that the alarm
was just being tested, after
hopped-up with new relays
automatic regulators.

baby girl, weighing six pounds,
was born Saturday night at
Washington to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph
B. Sonafank.

Next Wednesday night an en-
tire new program will be in-
troduced at Longview Park Speed-
way when the management closes the
office and opens the gates. As
usual, an exciting program of races
will be presented, with about 20
drivers already signed to race.
Review officials expect their
00-seat grandstand to be filled
the show, especially since every
seat is free.

E. B. Sonafank is on the job
Hibbes as television and radio
after having been hurt and
confinement to his home for a few
days.

We Hear That—
Mrs. Joe Speakes of Manassas is
the sick this week.
Mrs. Philothia Nash of Manassas
is recuperating from a recent ill-
ness.

Mrs. Dorothy Nash of Independ-
ent Hill has been ill.
John Brown of Manassas has
been ill with a strep throat.

Mrs. Stuart DeBell of Centreville
has been indisposed the past few
days.

Mrs. V. W. Zirkle of Nokesville
has been slightly ill the past week.
Mr. Walter Downs of Catharpin
is a patient in Alexandria Hospital.
M. R. Leach of Greenwich went
to Charlottesville Hospital last
week for a check-up.

Mrs. Henry Carrioco, of Greenwich
was badly burned last week when
her pressure cooker exploded.

The Journal: Read in More Prince William County Homes Than Any Newspaper

The Manassas Journal

VOL. 82—No. 16

Est. 1869—Entered at Post Office at Manassas, Va., as 2nd
class mail matter under act of Congress of Mar. 3, 1879

Thursday, August 10, 1950

Yearly Subscription, \$2.50 in advance outside Prince William County
Yearly Subscription, \$2.00 in advance in Prince William County

Single Copy Five Cents

Recreation Association
Annual Field Day
Swavely Field
Tuesday, August 15
6:30 p.m.

VETERANS' FARM CLUB COUNTY FAIR SET FOR MANASSAS, AUG. 31 TO SEPT. 2

Doggett Will Notify Water Users That He Will Discontinue Their Service by September 30

Roy Doggett announced this week
that he will send notices to the
nine consumers attached to the
water line he purchased for \$100
from George Spinks that at the
end of the present quarter which
is September 30, he will discontinue
water service to them.

Doggett said he is required to
give the water users 30 days notice
of discontinuance but that he
would not wait until September
to put the letters in the mail.
"I will do it before September 1;
just as soon as I can find time
before that date," said Doggett.
The Town Councilman explained
to the Journal that he does not
desire to be a redistributor of
water unless he can collect from
all users and he added that some
of the users have refused to pay
Spinks. Doggett has not had the
water line, which runs from Woods
Store in Northeast Manassas for a
short distance out Buckhall Road,
long enough to render a bill.

Haven't We Got Fun in Manassas?

Haven't we got fun in Manassas? Everyone with his own measur-

ing stick and no two alike.
Thanks for the ad, Colonel Muse. It's impossible to take as much
valuable advertising space to reply to it as you used. You will notice
we are filled up this week. As they say in the theater business, "Standing
room only."

But didn't you forget something? Your measuring stick overlooked
the food store advertising. Read the Journal ad again. It stated: "Another
great test of a newspaper's value is the amount of food advertising it
prints. Women follow the food ads and the newspaper, having the most
food advertising assuredly is the newspaper which most women read."

Have a nice trip to Mexico, Colonel. They use the metric measuring
system there. Perhaps you can bring back a metric rule that will
measure food advertising the way you measure other types.

Anyway, haven't we got fun in Manassas.

J. V. Davis, Jr. Milk Value Is New Head Vs. Dairy Feed Of VFW Here Prices Told

J. V. Davis, Jr. senior vice-com-
mander of Francis Cannon Post
7589, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will
succeed Commander Archie Jordan,
who has returned to the Marine
Corps in the present emergency.
At a meeting Monday night mem-
bers of Francis Cannon Post adopted
the following resolution in re-
spect to Jordan.

"Archie Jordan, commander of
this post for the past two years
has returned to the Marine Corps
of the United States. Commander
Jordan is an unusually ambitious,
energetic, ingenious and spirited
young man. He has strong con-
fidence in his duty and resolu-
tion, and his analysis and
accomplishment of a task is in-
tellectual, methodical, resourceful
and decisive. Commander Jordan
has displayed intelligent and co-
operative leadership ability. He has
enjoyed the full confidence and
respect of the officers and personnel
of Francis Cannon Post No. 7589,
Veterans of Foreign Wars. This
organization has confidence in
Commander Jordan and will succeed
in whatever task he undertakes."
The post unanimously voted Jord-
an membership in the post until
such time as his service in the
Marine Corps expires.

Playoffs in the Woman's Croquet
League will be held Friday night
at the homes of Mrs. Edgar Parrish
and Mrs. Amelia Brown McBryde
at 7 p.m. Finals will be at Swavely
field, Tuesday, August 15.

The Manassas Macs entertain
the Nokesville Bluebirds at Swavely
field next Sunday at 3 p.m. In
the three previous engagements the
Macs have won two and Nokesville
one.

The Manassas Red Sox lost to
McLean 5-3 last Sunday on the
winner's diamond in an Old Dom-
inion game.

Wm. J. Bowers Is New Police Officer Here

Town Manager Ritter announced
the appointment on Thursday morn-
ing of William J. Bowers, of Clif-
ton as police officer to succeed
Officer J. C. Colbert, who resigned.
The new officer has been deputy
town sergeant of Clifton for several
years and during the war he was
a member of the Military Police.
He was recommended to Ritter by
Mayor W. Swen Elgin, Mayor of
Clifton.

Police officer Bowers is married
and his wife and three children
will come here to live. He is 6 feet
4 inches tall, and weighs 160 pounds.
"Officer Bowers is highly recom-
mended and I believe he will make
an excellent officer," said Town
Manager Ritter. "He went on the
job Thursday morning and I believe
the people will find that he is in-
dustrious and pays strict attention
to duty."

Road Counting Devices Can't Be Fooled

Don't think you're fooling the
State Highway Department if you
drive back and forth across the
little black tubes that count traf-
fic on the State's highways. The road
people have a number of tricks to
tell whether the count is true or
false.

This practice is negligible on
primary highways, engineers say.
However, on the rural secondary
roads the custom of "running up"
traffic counts is general through-
out the State.

The practice may even backfire
and result in a lowering of the
count. The machines click off time
intervals and any abnormal counts
during a period are thrown out by
traffic engineers.

These are some of the check
methods:
Previous counts for each station
and each period are used for com-
parison.

Check stations at other points
show what average traffic goes
in or out on a road.

Primary highway counts measure
all directions of traffic and tell
whether the local road traffic was
merely running up and down a
section or went onto the through
highway.

Counts at particular times of the
day when traffic is at its normal
low or high show whether there
has been out of the ordinary traf-
fic at other times. Traffic flow
usually follows a normal pattern
on all roads, with unusual upward
spurts occurring only for special
occasions—or by "made" traffic.

If the count is above normal for
much of the time, a personal check
and count are made.

Local highway and traffic engi-
neers know exactly what points—
residences, schools, churches, fac-
tories, etc., each section of second-
ary road serves. And they know
from traveling the roads relatively
how much traffic each carries.

State highway engineers also
pointed out that tampering with
the counting machines in a mis-
demeanor. Several cases have been
prosecuted where the State prop-
erty was tampered with or removed.

Nokesville Firemen Will Stage Carnival

Nokesville's Volunteer Fire De-
partment is planning a fair carnival
from August 14 to 19 to raise funds
to support their activities. They
will have a ferris wheel, merry-go-
round, comet rides and other ac-
tivities for young and old. Mrs.
Tollso's Midget Show will be one
of the attractions but the main event
promises to be the 95 foot dive of
Captain Jack Perry into a five
and a half foot tank of water, the
top of which is flanking with gaso-
line as he makes the plunge.

The following Lion's Club com-
mittee chairmen were appointed at
a meeting of the Club Wednesday
night: Boys and Girls, Jack Mer-
chant; Finance, Layton Laws, Pro-
gram, Paul Arrington; Attendance,
Howard Churchill; Membership,
Keith Lyons; Education, Norman
Bolton; Conservation, Ed Wright;
Concert, Roy Lilly; and Health,
Norman McManaway. The group
held a work night and adjourned
at the Lions Recreation Park
where members worked on the
grounds, preparing for their picnic
on August 30. Ralph Hesse was
a visitor at the meeting.

School Bond Issue Seems To Be Certain

It is almost certain that a bond
issue will be advanced to pay for
the new schools for Prince William
County and the plan of obtaining
money from the State Literary
Fund will be abandoned.

The Board of Supervisors were
in session Thursday discussing
many phases of a proposed bond
issue and while the School Board
of Prince William County has not
formally taken action favoring a
bond issue the members individu-
ally are of the opinion that the
bond issue is the best and only
satisfactory way of raising funds
for new schools. Such a plan would
give assurance to all sections of
the county desiring new schools
that each would be provided for.
Should the Supervisors at the
meeting Thursday approve the bond
issue plan the action of the school
board would follow, according to
J. W. Alvey, of Catharpin, a mem-
ber to the Circuit Judge to set a date
for the bond election.

Polio Danger Is Reviewed By Dr. Roper

"With the incidence of polio-
myelitis much higher throughout the
state this summer, and especially
in the Wytheville area, parents
need to know as much as they can
about the disease," Dr. R. J. Roper,
Health Commissioner said Thurs-
day in a special review of the gen-
eral medical aspects of polio and
possible preventive measures.

In an attempt to familiarize ap-
prehensive parents as much as
possible with the nature of polio-
myelitis, Dr. Roper discussed the
disease in the form of a series of
questions and answers:

1. How long does it take to de-
velop polio myelitis after a person
has been exposed to the disease?
"Usually it is somewhere between
seven and 14 days but this is not
a definite rule. The time varies
from case to case. For example,
some cases may develop three days
after exposure, and others have
been known to take as long as
35 days."

2. How is polio myelitis spread
from one person to another?
"Frankly, the medical profession
does not know much about that.
There are three commonly held
theories: (1) Polio is transmitted
Continued on Page 2

Prince William Motors Deal In Abeyance

Last week The Journal announced
that Tom Frost, of Warrenton,
and his associate, Stewart Eustace
had acquired the Prince William
Motors from Walter Sadd and
would operate the establishment
under the name of Frost Ford.

The details of taking inventory
and determining the quantity and
value of a large supply of spare
parts has delayed the closing. Fur-
ther announcement will be made
when an out-of-town firm sends
representatives to make an impar-
tial inventory of the spare parts as
a basis for final settlement.

Obituaries

Mrs. Edmund P. Watson
Mrs. Mary Carter Watson, 73,
widow of Edmund P. Watson and
resident of the Hickory Grove
community died July 5 at Leesburg,
Va. Mrs. Watson had been ill for
nearly two years. She was the
oldest daughter of the late James
K. and Adeline Bronaugh of Hay-
market and Vienna.

Mrs. Watson is survived by one
daughter, Mrs. Robert George of
Haymarket; two sons, James C.
and Edmund P. Watson, both of
Haymarket; three brothers, Win-
ston L. Carter of Baltimore, Md.;
William T. Carter of Detroit, Mich.;
and two sisters, Mrs. Carter
Davis of Leesburg, W. Va. and
Miss Sarah T. Carter of Leesburg.
Rev. W. P. Carpenter conducted
funeral services on July 7 at St.
Paul's Episcopal Church, Hay-
market. Burial was in St. Paul's
Cemetery.

Funeral services were Augustus di-
Zerega, Jr. of Middleburg, T. Gales
Hutchison of Aldie, T. Ois Latham,
W. R. Gosson, W. B. Tyler, and
George Bleight, all of Haymarket.

Catharpin

By Mrs. Curtis Lanham
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lockhart
and son, Larry, were guests last
Wednesday night of Mr. and Mrs.
Curtis Lanham.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hensley
have a daughter born August 1.
Mr. and Mrs. Holman Willis of
Roanoke visited W. C. Brown last
Thursday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Z. T.
Flinn last week were Misses Mary
and Catherine Douglas of St.
Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flinn and
son of Atlanta, Ga. were visitors
in Catharpin last week. Capt.
Flinn left Sunday for Fort Bragg,
N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Hancek
and daughter of Harrisonburg,
Va. visited friends in Catharpin
Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tribble of
Delaplane visited Mr. and Mrs.
J. W. Alvey Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. James Duley, Mrs.
Anstine and her son and daughter-
in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hammond

Greenwich

By Reba Hopkins
The annual Parish Picnic will
be held next week, August 18,
on the farm of Charles Croushorn.
It is hoped that Catharpin and Green-
wich will hold their ball game at
that time. They are the two
churches who are ahead in the
Parish ball games.

The Earnest Workers Class will
Rev. Albert Winn and Mr. Char-
les Donnell of the Brentsville Pres-
byterian church went with the
Pioneers to West Nottingham, Md.
this week.

Revival services were conducted
at both churches on Friday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Squires have
had quite a few visitors in the past
weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Young-
blood and Terry of Hampton spent
several days with them; Mrs.
Teresa Norris of California, her
son and another relative from
New Jersey, besides Mrs. Faye

Dumfries

Dorothy Acord
Several members of the Adult
Bible Class and their families en-
joyed an all day picnic at Wes-
moreland Beach on Sunday.

Sgt. Bill Lint, U.S.M.C., from
Camp Lejeune, N. C. visited his
wife over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Garrison
visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kerns,
and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Bell in
Herndon on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Brown have
as their house guests, Mrs. Brown-
n's mother, Mrs. G. Walker Mer-
chant from Chevy Chase, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bourne and
daughter, Shelby, and Sgt. and Mrs.
Horace Bourne visited W. J. Thom-

Nokesville

By Mrs. Fred Shepherd
Are you keeping in mind August
23. That's the night the Brethren
ladies here at Nokesville are hop-
ing you will come and buy your
super. They are serving a fresh veg-
etables. They are also planning to
have a table of all kinds of garden
vegetables for sale.

We warned you last week that
you would be missing something
grand if you failed to come to the
Nokesville Church of the Brethren
on Sunday evening. We were cer-
tainly right. The community chorus
under the direction of Mrs. Cleve-
land Flory with Miss Marie Kerlin
and Mrs. Robert Beaman at the
organ gave more than an hour of
music, which in our opinion
would be hard to beat. The offering
for the evening, \$45.25, went to-
ward the Religious Education work

Haymarket

By Mrs. A. H. Meyer
The regular meeting of the
Woman's Club met last Tuesday,
August 1, to complete final plans
for the cold plate dinner to be
held August 16th, at 5:00 p.m. in
the cafeteria of the Gainesville
District School. DON'T FORGET
THE DATE, COME AND BRING
THE FAMILY. Adults
children under
Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Melton visit-
ed in Berkeley Springs, West Va.,
recently.

Mr. John Harrington and Jo
and Leo Fowler of Washington
spent the week-end at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeney.
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Beck and

Guest List is Heavy Among Catharpin Folk

Anstine, visited Mr. and Mrs. Rum-
sey Light Sunday. Mrs. Anstine
and Miss Elizabeth Lynn have
gone to Moundsville, Va. to be
cousinless at the girls' camp
there.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Webb,
Mr. and Mrs. P. H. McPhillips, and
daughter, Margaret, were guests
Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. C.
Ellison.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hutchi-
son attended the horse show at
Manassas Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hutchison,
Mrs. Mary Lanham and Ance-
l Lanham attended a picnic at the
Manassas Battle Field Park Sunday.

Guests over the week-end of Mr.
and Mrs. Guy Guiffre were Mr.
and Mrs. George Scott and child-
ren of Alexandria, Mr. and Mrs.
Cornelius of Arcola, Mr. and Mrs.
Michael Perroni of St. Petersburg,
Fla., Mrs. Mary Dean of Cheverly,
Md., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marcell-
ina, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Moore and
son, Mrs. Annie Murphy and
George Dean of Washington.

Annual Parish Picnic To Be Held August 18

Campbell and daughter from Wash-
ington.
Mr. and Mrs. John Reeves of
Colmar Manor, Md. were dinner
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Newman
Hopkins on Thursday evening.

Miss Clara Burkett and Miss
Rosie Usilton of Washington visit-
ed Mrs. Mary Foster over the week-
end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kenny visit-
ed her mother in Philadelphia last
week, returning on Friday. They
then went to Norfolk where they
are visiting her sisters, Mrs.
Rhoda Foster and Mrs. Betty
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Activities Center In Visits Between Families

as Catharpin, in Bethesda Hospital
on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bishton and
Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Brawner had as
their guests on Sunday, Mr. and
Mrs. Harry Coffman and Mrs.
Annie Coffman from Washington.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Randolph Brawner and Jocelyn on
Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. La-
Fayette Price and Mrs. Louise M.
Thorne of Washington.

The Adult Bible class is planning
a dinner at the Odd Fellows Hall
in Dumfries on August 23rd. The
admission will go toward the build-
ing fund. The public is invited.

Church Supper, Aug. 23

At Church of Brethren
of the District. But the most won-
derful part of the adventure, we
think, is the fact that the Presby-
terians, Methodists, Baptists, Breth-
erians, and Episcopalians all came and
worked so hard together to make
the program possible. Recently we
read some opinion in which the
writer stated that if there were
two things all over the world
here would be no more wars. Those
two things were the Bible and
Baseball. As we sat and listened
on Sunday night we thought we'd
like to add "and music." If you
missed Sunday night you may have
a chance to hear them again. In-
definite plans are for them to
sing again somewhere in the Dis-
trict and possible in Manassas.
We hope so for the effort the folks
put forward should not be wasted
in just one performance.

Continued on Page 5

Womans' Club Plans Cold Plate Dinner

children Joan Lee, Herman, Jr.,
and Francis May of Berwick, spent
the week-end at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. A. H. Utterback. Francis
May has returned to Berwick with
her parents after an extended visit
in Haymarket, and Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Utterback
and children Mary Jane and Henry
spent Sunday at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. L. Thomas in Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Shertzer and
son Jimmy, of Bethesda, Md., spent
Sunday at the home of Mrs. Sher-
tzer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S.
Melton.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Smallwood of
Continued on Page 4

First Showing Of Products Of the Farm Since 1922

The first Prince William County
Fair, to be held since 1922 has
been set for August 31, to Septem-
ber 2, at Longview Park Speed-
way and will be held under the
auspices of the Veterans' Farm
Club in cooperation with County
Extension Workers and Vocational
Agriculture instructors.

The fair promises to be the most
elaborate and extensive ever pro-
duced in the county and already
there has been entered a wide
variety of livestock, poultry and
products of the farm and garden by
both young and old. The list of
exhibits and exhibitors is being
enlarged daily by entrants from all
sections of Prince William County.

Entries will be accepted until
noon on the date of the opening of
the fair, August 31, and for in-
formation and entry blanks in the
various classes contact should be
made with the following:

Home economics, Mrs. Helen
Champion, Mrs. E. W. Thompson,
Jr. and Mrs. J. F. Hale.
Livestock, William F. Hales, E. W.
Thompson, Jr. Edmund Watson
and Joe Johnson.

Poultry Entries, William R. Young.
All entries should be mailed to
Joseph B. Johnson, RFD 1, Manas-
sas.

It is required that all entries of
farm produce and home economics
be owned and produced by exhibit-
ees who are residents of Prince
William County.

The Dairy Cattle Division, pro-
mises to be one of the largest be-
cause of the dominance of the milk
producing business in Prince Wil-
liam County. It will be in charge
of Kemp Clements, chairman.

The beef cattle department will
be under Kite Rosberry as chair-
man, and the Poultry Department
will be chaired by William
Young.

Farm Produce comes under the
supervision of Lou Foster, chair-
man, and the Home Economics De-
partment will be under Mrs. Helen
Champion. In this there will be
exhibits of canned goods, baked
goods, clothing, flowers, home gar-
den produce, and eggs. There will
be a special department for Junior
Homemakers.

For months the Veterans' Farm
Club, which centers chiefly around
Nokesville, has been anticipating
putting on the greatest exhibition
of farm products ever held in the
county. The young men have been
working diligently on their plans
and at one time endeavored to get
permission to use the Manassas
Airport for the erection of tempo-
rary structures to house exhibits.
Failing in this they selected the
site at Longview Park Speedway
but they will be unable to have
the temporary structures there.

According to the members of the
Veterans' Farm Club who are tak-
ing a leading part in the arrange-
ments for the fair the response
from all sections of the county has
exceeded their expectations. The
women, particularly, are intending
to put on one of the finest demon-
strations of homecraft ever seen in
Prince William County as the
reports of the manner in which
daughters are visiting with moth-
ers show the finest products of the
kitchen and the sewing room in-
dicate.

The complete rules and regula-
tions about the various classes to
be exhibited at the fair are re-
produced on another page of this
issue of The Journal.

An entry blank appears at the
bottom of this page and may be
filled out and mailed to Joseph
B. Johnson, RFD 1, Manassas, Va.

Movie Stars In Person Friday August 11 FAIRFAX HI SCHOOL

Show 7:30 p.m.
Admission
Adults \$1.00
Children 50c
Tax included

Cody & Cody feature

ZORRO
The Black Whip from
REPUBLIC PICTURES
Champion Whip Crackers
Knife Throwers
and
Patches
The Wonder Horse
Direct from
Hollywood with
**Charles
King**
and his
**Virginia
Ramblers**
Stars of Dumont's
Television
It's Exciting
Don't Miss It

POLIO

from the sick to the well by contact through discharges from the mouth and throat; (2) by intestinal discharges; and (3) by flies. Evidence suggests that close association with infected persons accounts for a large proportion of the cases. Frequently these contacts are made with persons who, though infected are not suffering from a clinically recognized attack of the disease.

3. At what age is the danger of contracting poliomyelitis greatest? There seems to be no age that can be considered safe from polio. As its name (infantile paralysis) indicates, it is primarily a disease of children. But, in Virginia as elsewhere, it can and does attack people of all age groups.

4. What, if anything, can be done to prevent poliomyelitis? Unfortunately, there is little that can be done specifically. A child should be kept in the best possible physical condition. He should eat good, wholesome food and get plenty of rest. He should be kept away from those known to have poliomyelitis. The usual sanitary and hygienic measures should be

followed.

5. What relationship, if any, is there between tonsil operations and children's chances of having poliomyelitis? Here again there is not much statistical evidence, but according to experts of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis: "There is good evidence to indicate that the bulbar type of polio is more common in persons who have recently had an operation in the head region (tonsillectomy, adenoidectomy, tooth extractions). It is, therefore, advisable to discourage elective operations of the nose, throat, mouth regions during periods of rising high prevalence."

6. What is the most fatal type of Poliomyelitis? "The bulbar type, in this type the virus attacks the bulb at the base of the brain. The respiratory center lies in this portion, or the brain and death may be caused by paralysis at this point."

7. What are the chances that a particular poliomyelitis victim will suffer permanent crippling or other physical impairment? "Those chances are much less than many people think. An optimistic picture is painted by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Suppose we consider it: The expectancy at the time of the onset is that about 50 per cent will ultimately emerge free of perman-

ent effects, that about 25 per cent will have severe permanent effects, and about 5 per cent will die. It is estimated that of the individuals who have a residual paralysis, roughly 75 per cent may have permanent effects of such a degree that it will be necessary to supply braces and/or surgery in the rehabilitation of the individual."

8. What is the "polio season?" "The polio season normally extends from about the last of June until the middle of September. So Virginia, as far as 1960 is concerned, is right in the middle of it. Your State Health Department urges all parents to continue to be careful."

Readers' Forum

Because of its importance to utilities, industries, hotels, apartment houses and many others in Virginia, we know you have been following closely the current discussions of the importation of residual fuel oil.

For some time the Oil Sub-Committee of the Select Committee on Small Business of the House of Representatives has been gathering information on the question of oil imports. Following several appearances before this committee, Mr. Eugene Holman, President, Standard Oil Company (New Jersey), recently submitted a statement to the committee giving information on importation of oil into the United States and outlining the policy of the company with respect to oil imports. In this statement a number of important points were made, among them the following:

(a) Coal, oil, natural gas and hydroelectric power are all important contributors of the energy supply of this nation. The steady increase of such energy has been an important factor in this country's rising standard of living. Competition between these sources of energy supply has been important to the nation's growth.

(b) Oil has been imported, both as crude oil and products, into this country for a great many years. The quantity imported has increased and decreased at various times but there is no evidence that oil imports have harmed the domestic oil industry in the past nor that they are lessening the vigor or vitality of domestic oil industry at present.

(c) Residual fuel oil, which competes with coal for a portion of the energy market (although not for home heating or for use in diesel engines), has been imported into this country since World War I. This importation is to supplement domestic supplies which are not economically available in quantities sufficient to meet the demands of domestic consumers. Practically all imported residual fuel oil is consumed on the East Coast.

(d) Imported residual fuel oil, which supplements the domestic supply of this product, has provided about 10 per cent of the total U. S. consumption

of this product. The aggregate consumption of residual fuel oil in recent years some 15 to 20 per cent in this country has declined over the last two years, although the amount imported has increased because of declining domestic supply due primarily to technological improvements in refining. It is obvious, therefore, that decline in coal production has been due to causes other than the importation of residual fuel oil.

(e) Reduction or elimination of residual fuel oil now available from abroad would seriously restrict the supply of this product and would inevitably result in increased costs to American fuel consumers.

(f) The importation of oil and oil products, while small in relation to the domestic energy supply, represents a vital factor in U. S. international trade. Foreign sources of oil provide a reserve to meet potential supply emergencies in this country. Foreign supplies of oil have been and could again be important to our national security. If oil imports were sharply restricted, seriously harmful effects could result on American foreign policy on the economic life of friendly foreign nations and upon the heavy investments abroad of hundreds of thousands of American stockholders.

Yours very truly,

Guest Editorial

By Rev. Albert C. Winn

We continue the series on the spiritual satisfactions of a farmer's life. Let us think this time about the satisfaction of managing animals.

There are over a million dogs on Manhattan Island. Think of that! There in that maze of steel and stone, that buzzing beehive of subways, double-decker busses, whizzing taxis, and dodging pedestrians, in swank apartments and crowded tenements—over a million dogs. And there are dog hospitals and dog groceries, and dog clothing shops, and dog beauty parlors. Who'd want a dog in New York City? Apparently there is something deep in human nature that gets satisfaction out of feeding and caring for and petting an animal.

Of course there is. That should not surprise a student of the Bible. The climax of the creation in Genesis is where God commands man: "Be fruitful and multiply, and replenish the earth, and subdue it; and have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over every living thing that moveth upon the earth."

It is God's pattern for us to be surrounded by animals. You take a man who knows and understands animals, and there is somehow more of a man. There is an indefinable wisdom that comes to a man who loves and understands animals. The mysteries of birth and death are frequently before his eyes and he comes to understand God a little better.

If I were a farmer, I'd try to remember that God said: "Every beast of the forest is mine, and

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LAMB ROAST lb. 61c
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SLICED BACON 1/2-lb. 33c

A&P Bakery Treats

MARVEL
DATED DAILY
WHITE BREAD
16-Oz. Loaf 13c
**JELLY TOPPED
COCONUT SQ.**
Ea. 29c
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GOLDEN or MARBLE
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Ea. 29c
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A&P Dairy Center SUNNYFIELD - PRINT BUTTER

Lb. Ctn. 71c
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PEACHES 2-lb. 25c
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FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 2 1/2 33c
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DEL MONTE WHOLE SPICED
SPICED PEACHES No. 2 1/2 39c
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PEARS Iona No. 2 1/2 31c
Bartlett Can
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RED CHERRIES Sour No. 2 23c
Pitted Can
PINEAPPLE Del Monte No. 2 30c
Cans
Grapefruit
SECTIONS Fla. Whole 2 No. 2 43c
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BEETS Fancy Whole 2 No. 2 25c
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LIMAS Fordhook No. 2 35c
A&P Cans
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CORN Whole 2 No. 2 31c
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SWEET PEAS Libbys 8 1/2 Oz. 23c
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BLACKEYE PEAS 2 No. 2 29c
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TOMATOES Standard 2 No. 2 25c
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TRIPLE
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LIBBY
TOMATO JUICE 46 Oz. 30c
Can
CORNER BEEF Hash 2 16-Oz. 49c
Leeds Cans
SPAGHETTI Franco 15 1/2 Oz. 29c
American Cans
PINK SALMON Alaskan 1/2 29c
Can
TEN-B-LOW ICE CREAM 10-Oz. 35c
MIX Jar
SPAGHETTI Ann Page 2 15 1/2 25c
Prepared Cans
BEANS Ann Page 2 16 Oz. 23c
All Varieties Cans
SPARKLE DESSERT 3 19c
Pkg.
CIDER VINEGAR Qt. 19c
Bottle

SAFEGWAY

CATTLE SALES SCHEDULE FOR SUMMER, FALL

Four cattle sales have been scheduled for Virginia dairymen this fall. R. G. Connelly, Extension dairy husbandman at V.P.I., announces:

They include: August 17, Tidewater Guernsey Sale, Warsaw, sponsored by the Virginia Guernsey Breeders Association; September 22, Tri-State Guernsey Breeders Consignment Sale, Bristol, also sponsored by the Guernsey Association; September 29, Virginia Holstein Consignment Sale, Piedmont Field Station at Orange, sponsored by the Virginia Holstein-Friesian Club; and October 25, 18th annual Virginia State Guernsey Sale, Richmond.

Aircraft carriers are named for famous ships formerly on the Navy list and important battles.

Haymarket

Cherrydale spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Smallwood's daughter, Mrs. Viola Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis McCauley of Hylas, Va., spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. A. R. G. Bass.

Mr. and Mrs. Somerville and small son, of Baltimore Md., are spending the week at the "Shelter."

Miss Gertrude Claybourne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Claybourne will be married to Pvt. William Bittle, who is stationed at Quantico, Va. The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 12, 1960.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Meyer accompanied Mr. Morris Piercy to Erie, Pa., over the week-end where Betty Meyer had spent the week, and Helen Louise Meyer had a months visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fewell Melton and sons Bobby, and Eddy, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Schneider spent Sunday in Washington, and attended the boat races.

Mr. and Mrs. Fewell Melton entertained a small group of friends at a Canasta Party on Monday evening, it being a double celebration, the Melton's Wedding Anniversary, and Mrs. Melton's birthday. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. H. Schneider, Mr. and Mrs.

Jay Aucompaugh, and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Meyer.

Haymarket Garage is equipped to give the best in auto and truck repair. Our personnel are highly skilled and satisfaction is guaranteed. Don't be caught with a worn out car or truck when new ones become scarce. Bring it to Haymarket Garage today and be assured of a perfect running vehicle.

CLUBS

On Wednesday afternoon, August 2nd, members of Manassas Chapter, U.D.C. journeyed to Fairfax County over winding country roads beyond Clifton to the lovely old restored home of the J. V. Buffingtons where Mrs. Buffington and her mother, Mrs. J. C. Messer cordially welcomed the guests over the terrace and into the dining room where Mrs. Messer poured delicious fruit punch. The meeting was then called to order in the spacious living room with Miss Isabelle Hutchison in the chair. Mrs. L. J. Carper led the flag ceremony and accompanied on piano the singing of How Firm a Foundation. Mrs. M. Bruce Whitmore was present to receive her certificate of membership and Miss Hutchison pinned on the Confederate colors, red and white ribbon badge.

Mrs. W. A. Newman read from an old paper dated 1898 an article written by Capt. A. R. Fitzhugh which gave a vivid word picture of the famous charge at Gettysburg and of a girl soldier who was killed with her husband as they carried forward the Confederate flag. The historical subject was "The Women of the South and what they have done." As Mrs. Newman remarked this is the story of one woman.

Mrs. Robert A. Hutchison read an interesting letter and of his father, Thomas Holden to his sister, Ruth Holden Henshaw under heading "Manassas Station, July 23rd, 1861."

He makes mention of the families of Hasens, Prindles, Butlers and of his brother, Randall (an M.D.) and directs that the next letter to him be sent to Tudor Hall, Mr. Holden was a member of the 8th Virginia Regiment, C.S.A. and at the time of writing said they were on the way to join Col. Huntin's Regiment. Said he had seen more wounded in the last two days than he ever wanted to see again. He also told of meeting his father who after the battle of Manassas has returned to their home on Bull Run to find every thing destroyed, especially the eatables.

A report from Mrs. A. B. Compton director of C of C and the youthful Confederate, John William Fishpaw that a chapter will be sponsored by the Manassas Chapter and charter requested under the name of "Stonewall Jackson Brigade." Mrs. E. H. Marsteller on credentials reported a dozen or

more papers notarized and officially signed.

A neat sum realized from sale of flags at the Stone House Inn was reported by Mrs. Carper. Mrs. G. G. Allen sent report that a wreath and flag had been sent to the funeral of deceased member, Mrs. Maud Johnson Hutchison. Dixie was sung in conclusion.

The hostesses served a dessert course after which the guests departed for their respective homes in Prince William. In September Mrs. R. J. Wayland and Miss Isabelle Hutchison will be hostesses at the Wayland home. Members present herein named were Mrs. E. B. Giddings, Mrs. R. C. Powell, Mrs. R. L. Byrd, Mrs. Frank L. Cannon, Miss Nolle Nelson, Mrs. C. B. Compton, Mrs. J. G. Kinchee and Mrs. A. L. Henry.

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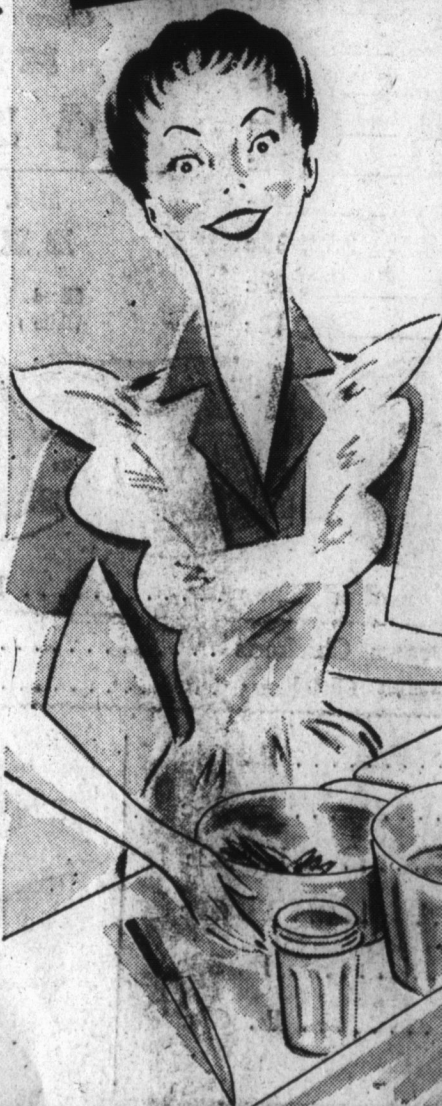
MANASSAS

Home freezers cut "canning time" more than 80%, save fuel, skip heat!

American Home Magazine tests take a dim view of the hot pot... prove freezing is easier!



Why boil when you can freeze!



THE drudgery of "puttin' up" time belongs to the past. Modern homemakers freeze their summer garden surplus and other foods bought at peak-season savings... they find it easier, safer, and more satisfactory than canning!

Home freezing requires less preparation, less work, less time. Experiences of users prove that a freezer actually pays for itself if you take advantage of market bargains, buy seasonal foods in bulk at lower prices.

But—all the savings in time and work can't be measured in dollars and cents!

American Home Magazine photographic motion studies (June 1950) proved, for instance, that it takes 262 motions to CAN one quart jar of asparagus, but only 42 motions to FREEZE it! Plus saving 3 hours of intense heat. No watching, no timing, no hot kitchen steam when you FREEZE!



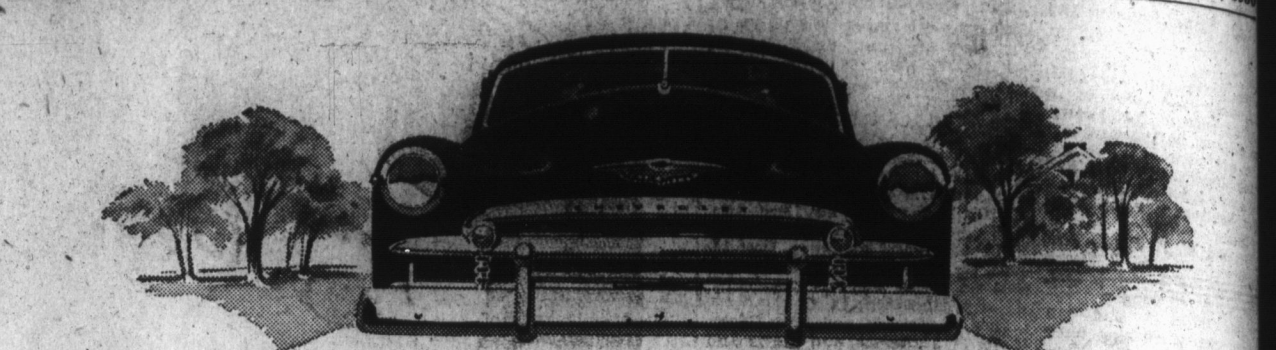
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Many an admiring glance will follow you when you roll by in your new Chevrolet with Body by Fisher. That's true whether you choose a Chevrolet Styleline model, with "notch back" styling, as the designers call it, or a Chevrolet Fleetline model, with "fast back" styling. Both are available on all Chevrolet sedans and at the same prices! Remember—Chevrolet is the only low-priced car that offers these two outstandingly beautiful types of styling... thus giving you an opportunity to express your own individual taste in motor car beauty.

You can choose between Automatic and Standard Drive

You have an enviable choice of engines and drives in Chevrolet, too. You can buy a Chevrolet combining Powerglide Automatic Transmission* and 105-h.p. Valve-in-Head Engine for the finest no-shift driving at lowest cost, or a Chevrolet combining the highly improved standard Chevrolet Valve-in-Head Engine and Silent Synchro-Mesh Transmission for the finest standard driving at lowest cost.

*Combination of Powerglide Automatic Transmission and 105-h.p. Engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

You can choose between the Bel Air and the Convertible

And if it's a sports model you want, here's your car! Choose the fleet, fashionable, steel-topped Bel Air, with smart, racy lines, extra-wide windows, and gray, leather-trimmed upholstery, and you'll have the only car of its kind in the low-price field. Or choose the equally beautiful Chevrolet Convertible, with automatic top that lifts or lowers at the touch of a button, and you'll have the finest Convertible in its price range. Also available is an all-steel, four-door Station Wagon—smartest in its field—listing for \$260 less than last year.

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of Legionnaires and members of the Legion Auxiliary will be the annual convention of the Virginia American Legion, to be held in Alexandria, Va., on August 18 and 19. The 3-day convention will be the largest in the history of the Virginia American Legion. There will also be a 2-day convention of the Legion playground and 8. There will be a 2-day convention presented to Congress by Howard Smith, of Alexandria, for legislative services rendered to Americanism. Senator Harry Byrd and Governor Battle will be speakers.

Revival services at Antioch Baptist Church will begin on Sunday, August 13, with an all-day meeting and continue through Friday. The daily services will be held at 8 p.m. The pastor, Rev. Barnett Grimsley, will be assisted by Rev. John Edens of Manassas.

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Longview Park Speedway

Introduces an entirely new program with the GATES WIDE OPEN and the ticket box CLOSED.

Wednesday, August 16
9 p.m. D.S.T.

FIVE RACES 18 CARS

A Race For Your Approval
6000 Seats No Charge

HOT ROD RACES

SUNDAY AUGUST 13

Air Port Speedway

Winchester, Virginia

Time Trials 1 p.m. E.S.T.

RACE STARTS 2 p.m. E.S.T.

East Coast Hot Rod Association

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my deep sense of gratitude for the overwhelming vote of confidence given by the people of the 8th Congressional District in the primary election on Tuesday. In my long service in the Congress, it has not been possible that all of my actions could meet with the approval of all the people I represent. While some of the positions I have felt impelled to take have been unpopular at the time with some of my constituents, the splendid vote of confidence given me on Tuesday (Aug. 1) is comfort and assurance that my over-all service has the approval of the vast majority of my constituents. That fact is particularly gratifying to me at this time when decisions of great importance to the welfare of the Country must be made.

Howard W. Smith

Centreville

Nora Good
The next regular meeting of the W.S.C.S. will be at the home of Mrs. R. K. Dye at Red Rock Farm. The Community Fair will be at the church August 17th. Mrs. Stewart and children of Maine are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will Rieky for two weeks. Mrs. Ward entertained the Day Circle of the W. S. C. S. Wednesday. Mrs. Nora Good and Mary Ellen spent the day, Friday with Mrs. P. L. Allison and Johnny. They drove to Clarendon to luncheon. The occasion was Mary Ellen's seventh birthday. Miss Carol Frame of Washington

Nokesville

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Free and Mrs. J. F. Hale spent last week at Backsburg Mrs. Free represented the local Senior Women's H. D. Club and Mrs. Hale represented the County Federation of Clubs. Mr. S. G. Whetzel, Sr. left the first of the week for a vacation in South Carolina—mostly fishing. Miss Ella Beahm is spending this week with her mother, Mrs. George Beahm and Rosa Lee are going to spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beahm near Roanoke. Mr. Walter Hooker arrived from Chosen, Florida on Friday to spend this week with his family and the rest of the Hooker clan. He was accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Margaret Mosley and son, Walter, who from Chosen. The last of the week the whole Walter Hooker family who has been spending the summer here will go back to their home. Always seems to us like fall is near when the Hooker family heads South. On Sunday quite a number of Nokesville folks attended a May Reunion at Elizabeth Furnace near Jurasburg. Among those going were George Sonfranks, William Vance, Mrs. C. M. Hively and Mr. S. S. Stutz. Mr. and Mrs. Grover May and Gerald Swank of Occoquan, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Jet of Greenbelt, Md. and Malcolm Moore of Alexandria also attended. The Stuart McMichaels are spending two weeks vacationing at Sunset Farms near Whittier, North Carolina. Quite a number of our 4-H Club young folks are getting ready to go to camp next week. Camp this year is at Powell's Port. They will leave Monday noon from the Manassas P. O. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bowman, the Fred T. Shepherds, the Wade Wheelzels and Mrs. W. W. Snyder spent the week-end with relatives near Mathias, West Virginia. On Friday evening they were all dinner

Next Meeting of WSCS At Red Rock Farm

has been visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Frame for a week. Miss Doris Good of Fairfax visited her father and Mrs. William Good, Tuesday. Mrs. Nora Buckley and Arthur spent Wednesday in Jefferson Village with Mrs. Buckley's sister, Mrs. Dick Harris. Mrs. Larry Burling of Manassas visited Mr. and Mrs. King Spindle last week. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller are sporting a new Chevrolet. Miss Gloria Allison and her fiancé Mr. Willie Wentworth were Saturday visitors. Gloria and Mr. Wentworth plan to be married in January.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Aubrie. On Sunday they attended the Bowman Reunion at the Lost River State Park. This is the third year the entire Nokesville Bowman family has attended the Reunion. Miss Joyce Moyer went as far as Broadway to spend the week-end with her homefolks. We also enjoyed a nice visit with Mrs. Martha Fiedwater, who still reads the Journal every week.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Whetzel and S. G. Whetzel spent several days last week with relatives around Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Whetzel were Wednesday night dinner guests of Miss Julia Rose in Fredericksburg. On Tuesday evening the Whetzels entertained at a lawn supper the following: Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Cocks, Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Hook and family, Mr. Massey, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kline and family, all of Manassas, Mr. and Mrs. Bowman, Miss Joyce Moyer and the Fred T. Shepherds.

The Ted J. Shepherds are graciously inviting all members of the Faithful Climbers Sunday School Class and their families to their home on Tuesday evening, August 16 for supper. The time set is 6:30.

The Fire Department is in the midst of making plans for the Carnival which will be in Nokesville all next week (August 14-19). The men have been working on their recently purchased Tanker so that it will soon be in use. They were called to the Hitt farm near Briscoe last week and responded very rapidly.

The Sueley Charge will hold an all-day picnic on Sunday, August 13. There will be no Church or Sunday School services on the day of the picnic and the congregation is asked to meet at either church at 10:15 a.m. Trucks will be there to provide transportation for those unable to drive.

Submarines in the U. S. Navy are named for fish and denizens of the deep. PEOPLE'S BARBER SHOP, Manassas, Air-Conditioned. Adv.

DAY SALE

AUGUST 12

LOT OF DRESS PANTS per pr. \$1.00

These Sold for \$3.00 and \$4.00

LOT OF SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS each \$1.00

These were \$2.00 and \$2.75

STRAW HATS \$1.00

MEN'S 50c HOSE 4 pr. for \$1.00

LOT OF BELTS 2 for \$1.00

These are \$1.00 and \$1.50 value

DOLLAR TIES now 2 for \$1.00

LOT OF TEE SHIRTS each \$1.00

These were priced at \$1.25 & \$1.75

ALL SALES CASH
NO EXCHANGES

THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP

Manassas, Va.

PITTS THEATER

Saturday Night—Three Shows Starting at 6 p.m.
Sunday—Two Shows 3:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.
Every Night—Two Shows 7:00 p.m. and 9 p.m.
One Matinee Saturday Starting at 2:00 p.m.
ADMISSION 10c and 25c Plus Tax
Children under 12 (all children must have tickets 9c
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SATURDAY AUGUST 12

ROY ROGERS

IN "BELLS of COLORADO"

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Also Comedy - Cartoon

"BATMAN with ROBIN"

Episode No. 2

Sunday

Monday

Aug. 13 - 14

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Tuesday

Aug. 15

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Friday August 18



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