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MANASSAS, VIRGINIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1922

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

DR. WAYLAND TO SPEAK ON FRIDAY

Harrisonburg Educator Will Give Talk Postponed From Last February.

(Lithian V. Gilbert, Secretary) Due to the fact that the time for the regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary for the month of April falls on Good Friday, the committee in charge has deemed it proper to hold the meeting on Friday, April 21st.



The same program will be fol-The same program will be followed that was planned for the BURGLARS ACTIVE February meeting, at which time illness in Dr. Wayland's family prevented his filling his engage-Friday, April 21st. Dr. Wayland has the chair of history and social science in the State-Normal School for Women at Harris

meeting will be called to order at single-handedly. 2:00 p. m. All members of the Entrance was gained into the be glad to hear from the clubs of safe, which Mr. Hooff purposely may attend.

know that the movement went on he found in one of the drawers. although the meeting was called Scratches made on the floor of off. The Auxiliary extends to the Cornwell Supply Company by this organization an invitation to nails in the burglar's shoes indiattend the meeting at the court-cate that the same fortune hunhouse Friday evening, April 21, ter as entered the mill entered at 8 o'clock. To this meeting the this place also. Entrance and Public is cordially invited.

vited to attend both meetings. tween two adjoining rooms, the exhibition of their dancing. Owing to the fact that the Rev. board being situated between the William Stevens knows Dr. floors of the two rooms, one of MRS. WILLIAM GRAY DEAD James and French Carney, Dick and Richard Burlastus, of Wash-Wayland personally, he will have which is several feet higher than Mrs. William R. Gray died at Lunsford, Liming and others. ington, brought to Manassas charge of both meetings.

see if we cannot fill the court nies were found. Mr. Cornwell was thirty years of age and ed considerably in the checking captured near Hoadly, on

DEATH OF MR. STORKE

dependent Hill neighborhood, says that he saw a light in the The deceased before her marsuccumbed after a brief illness of building but thought nothing of riage was a Miss Legg, of Lees-Bright's disease on Wednesday there being a burgiary in pro- burg. afternoon at his home. He was gress. about seventy-one years of age-

two children, Mr. Clifton Storks breaking the glass in a rear door. and Mrs. Susan Copen.

a member.

A Short Series of "Battlefield Park" Reminders LEST WE FORGET

THE STONE WALL OF HENRY HILL By Douglas Clark

Near the hamlet of Manasses

In the year of '61, On a July Sabbath morning, At the rising of the sun

There was tumult and commotion, There were hoarse shouts of command, And all the dread portentous sounds When war invades the land.

For rights of Southern freeman, From foreign despots wrung A sacred heritage and trest From patriot sire to sen.

Seemed threatened by coercion And blind abuse of power, Till "liberty or death" became The watchword of the hour,

By Bull Run's sluggish waters, When hope seemed most forlorn To Southern arms and chivalry A deathless name was born.

Jackson rides with face ablaze Along his prostrate lines of grav. Whose stern endurance hour by hour Still holds the furious foe at bay.

The shattered troops of gallant Bee, Broken and spent, fall grimly back, Fated it seems to taste defeat, So fierce and deadly the attack.

Then Bee, hot haste to Jackson rides, "They're beating us back," he shouted; But Jackson's resolute reply Forbids the thought of being routed.

Bee's martial ardor flames anew, Rekindled by the master will, Who waits in watchful self restraint Behind his guns on Henry Hill.

With clarion note his voice rings out
The order of his last command;
Which links his name with Jackson's fame. So long as name and fame shall stand.

"Rally behind the Virginians,
See! Jackson stand like a stone wall;
Let us determine to die here," Then welcome the palm or the pall.

With his face to the bellowing storm Of war in its angriest mood,
Bee answered the last call of valor,
And "Stonewall" took root in his blood. Took root in the hearts of the heroes,

Whose eagerness Jackson had stayed, Who now at his word charge resistions The storm born Stonewall Brigade.

With yell like the furies of doom
Their gleaming steel opened a way
That decided the wavering fortunes
Of that bloody and terrible day.

Oh, never while pariot fires Kindle generous souls with their flames, Shall Stonewall, God's gift, be forgot, To forget were dishonor and shame.

For although many long years have passed Since the banners of Jackson were furled. The conquering might of his name to this hour Theils the patriot heart of the world.

RAISING FUNDS TO

Representative C. A. Sinclair Asks Prince William People to Respond to Appeal.

Manassas, Va., April 7, 1922. To the Patriotic Men and Women of Prince William County:

The following appeal is made to you for funds to assist in purchasing the Henry farm for a Battlefield Confederate Park:

Although this Battlefield Confederate Park will be established right in our midst, and will attract thousands of tourists to our county, the people of Prince William have, apparently, manifested but little interest in the project.

The 1922 session of the Virginia Legislature was asked to appropriate the sum of \$10,000, to complete the purchase of the property, but the bill was never gotten out of the committee to which it was referred. Therefore, the duty and responsibility of assuring the success of this movement devolves upon the individual.

A plan has been projected to raise the necessary fund from ANNUAL FIELD MEET the cities and counties of the state. Prince William county is Third Year Class Had Twenty asked, and expected, to contribute her quota. She should contribute more,

What sum is she requested to The junior class of the Manas- raise for this great undertaking?

with 16, and the seniors fourth sary that a canvass of the county be made or that sub-commit-Creditable marks were made tees be appointed in the different in several of the events. Hooff sections of the county to raise was the individual star point the sum named. I have accepted winner with a total of 26 points the responsibility of raising one to his credit. Meetze, also of the hundred dollars, at least, from junior year, was second winner this county, and within ten days FOREST FIRE NEAR KOPP of points with 211/2 to his credit. after the publication of this ap-

> en in the order in which they tions may be left with, or sent to, either the National or the Peo-100 yard dash-Hooff, Mer- ples National Bank of Manassas chant, Johnson, Muddiman and The money will be credited to the Manassas Battlefield Park and a Shot put-Meetze, McKay, J. list of the donors will be kept. If the sum necessary to purchase Pole vault-Hooff, Hedrick, A. the property is not raised, the Lewis and Meetze and Jasper. money contributed by the people Mile run - Jasper, Hooff, of this county will be returned Meetze, Covington and Ledman. them dollar for dollar. Dona-Discus-Meetze, Lund, Hed- tions will be accepted from individuals, patriotic organizations 220-yard dash-Hooff, Muddi- or other organizations or bodies

> > The names of donors will be published in order that they may know their contributions have been received.

We know the one hundred dol-United States Internal revelars will be raised, but can we affire had spread through the enue officers George G. Harman, ford to stop at that? Keep the lands of Taliaferro, Toll, Jones, Dick Hartley, George Fawlow banks busy for the ensuing ten days receiving donations.

> Sincerely yours, C. A. SINCLAIR, Local Chairman

The Manassas Journal starts They were given a hearing be- the subscription with \$5.00 and has deposited the money in bank

COLE_ROLES

A quiet wedding took place in Manassas Wednesday when Miss -An ice cream and cake sale Grace Belle Roles, daughter of He is survived by his parents. will be held at Hickory Grove Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Roles, of

Baplist Church of which he was which a number of postage had been tampered with but with ground on the farm of his grand-school. All friends cordially in-performed by Rev. T. D. D. Clark

AGAIN LOCALLY TO THE CITIZENS OF MANASSAS:

Nonossos

Are these not also sacred in our eyes?
Tis not enough to mark the graves of heroes—
To place the marble urn above their sleeping

To strew with fragrant flowers from year to

The fields to which their valor gave renown— By stern defence of all that brave men prise— Are these not also consecrated ground?

Oh fields that felt the rush of charging legions; Oh fields that countless warrior dead embraced, Tis time, full time, to heed your mute appeal That name and fame may never be effaced.

LEST WE FORGET

year— The final bivouse of their faith and trust.

By Intruder on Wednesday Night-Little Taken.

burg. His lectures while here in Manassas, when, on Wednes- premises. will bear on the questions so im- day night they paid visits to the portant now that women have offices of Brown & Hooff's Mill, the Auxiliary at a luncheon at intruders or the intruder, as the get to.

clubs and Auxiliary are urged to Brown & Hooff mill through a be present. The secretary will window over a low roof. The the county, saying how many and habitually leaves open, was ransacked and papers scattered According to the original plan all over the office. Some of the meeting was advertised, this to ably to furnish lumination for tomorrow (Saturday) night in be held at the courthouse and in further search of valuables. The addition to the address by Dr. fire, aside from charring the desk Wayland the possibilities of the slightly, did no harm as it was organization of a chamber of probably put out when it had commerce was to be presented by served the above purpose. Nothmen. Since that time a tempo- office except what can be duplirary organization has been form- cated. The burglar, however, ed. The Auxiliary is glad to took with him an old pistol which

escape was effected by knocking else of value. Mr. W. H. Clark, children, the youngest of whom local freight agent, who worked is only fifteen months old. Her in the freight office until about mother, a sister and two broth-Mr. Wallace Storke, of the In- two o'clock Thursday morning, ers also survive her.

Surviving him are his wife and entrance was accomplished by the Oak Dale Baptist Churchstamps had been stored. These no results.

Mayor's Proclamation

Please take notice that the week of April 17th has been designated as "CLEAN-UP WEEK" and that all premises are to be put ment. He has kindly consented Three Manassas Firms Entered in sanitary condition, subject to inspection of the Health Physician.

In a town, anything short of the best in health, seriously affects the welfare of all, and a clean-up amounts to little unless things are kept clean.

This is not a one man's job but requires the concerted effort of Burglars again became active all self-respecting citizens, who want to have clean homes and

You are asked to have all of your rubbish that cannot be burned, collected in suitable receptacles, such as barrels and boxes, so that wagons can get them without trouble. Special attention points. The freshman class was raise the one hundred dollars at the privilege of using the ballot. B. C. Cornwell Supply Company should be paid to places that flies breed in: All stables and barns It has been aranged that the and C. M. Larkin & Company. must be thoroughly cleaned and if manure cannot be moved daily, clubs of the county be guests of Little of value was taken by the the same must be kept in screened receptacles where flies cannot

Your active co-operation is earnestly solicited in the effort to the Manassas high school at signs that were left behind indi- keep the town clean and healthy and is a matter in your own inter-12:30 noon, after which the cate that the work was done est, and if you will make it a matter of conscience, many regrets will be saved.

Given under my hand this 14th day of April, 1922, in the Town of Manassas,

HARRY P. DAVIS, Mayor.

OPERETTA AT EASTERN

The Eastern College-Conservatory Glee Club is to present for the meeting, an evening papers were ignited, these probwill be light and of a pleasing extent broke out Wednesday Meetze. character.

some of the Manassas business ing of value was missed from the ably assisted by Miss Julia Mc-idly. Combs at Kitu San and Miss Hyde, as the overworked Chayo, was sent to the Marine Camp at and the inquisitive American Quantico for help. Three airtwins, Marybelle Johnston and planes were sent up from the

Miss Quetin Wallace's chil- fire spreading. All ministers are cordially in- out a board of the partition be- drens dancing class will give an By yesterday afternoon the

states that he missed nothing leaves, besides her husband, five of the blaze.

Funeral services will be con-At C. M. Larkin & Company's ducted tomorrow afternoon from one month and five days.

Funeral services are being floor and the drawers of the desk tory to taking them along, but Rev. J. M. Bell and he was laid closing exercises of the school. lin neighborhood. held today from the Belle Haven had been searched in one of were left on the desk. The safe to rest in the family burying Proceeds for the benefit of the

college gymnasium. The music A forest fire of considerable morning near Kopp on the prop-Miss Grace Butler, as O. Hanu erty of French Carney and owing San, is the prima donna and is to the dry conditions, spread rap-

It is thought by some in the Bobbie Carr as Kayo San. Hu- Kopp community that the fire mor is furnished by Miss Dick was of incendiary origin. Word Grace Monroe, who, with their flying field and hovered over the governess, Miss Knowall (Miss smoking area for a considerable Hazel Nelson), are touring Jatime, probably getting data of Meetze, Merchant and Jasper. the extent and the danger of the

Everybody come out and let's the office desk where several pen- of blood poisoning. Mrs. Gray that the rain last night had help- H. F. Hampton, whom they had

William Francis Steele, the in-

Thursday Night Rain Helps the Fighters Check Blaze.

DEATH OF INFANT

fant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Steele, died Wednesday inght June term of the Prince William April 5, of pneumonia, at his county circuit court. home near Orlando, at the age of

Funeral services were held Fri-school house by the League on Joplin, became the bride of Mr. Papars were scattered over the were removed, probably preparaday afternoon from the home by the night of April 20 after the Clarence C. Cole, also of the Jepfather.

JUNIOR CLASS CAPTURE

Points to Spare in Wednesday's Track Meet.

sas high school romped off with The amount is so ridiculously the annual interclass track and small that it is embarrassing to field meet held Wednesday aft- name it. ONE HUNDRED DOLernoon on the Round Athletic LARS for the entire county. But field, winning by a score of 511/2 will we stop at that? If so, let's second with a total of 811/2 any rate. points, the sophomores third It would hardly seem neceswith 6 points.

The following is a list of names peal. of the winners of each event giv- Checks or money for subscripfinished:

Lewis, Hooff and Muddiman.

rick, Johnson and Muddiman.

man, Johnson, Meetze and Jas- wishing to contribute. Broad jump-Hooff, Johnson,

REVENUE MEN ACTIVE

the other. He proceeded to her home near Aden on April 13, It is reported this morning Wednesday evening R. H. and charge of operating a still.

fore Justice of the Peace Haislip, who released R. H. Hampton and to the credit of the fund. later released H. F. Hampton on a \$300 bond to appear at the

vited.

(By Miss Eugenia H. Osbourn) work. A school that makes its This article, the last of the work come up to the entrance reseries descriptive of the courses quirements of the great univergiven at Manassas High School, sities has to do good work. In

of the vocational courses.

matics, two of history and two course. of science.

maintained at a standard only ability given the student. reached by the greater schools throughout the United States.

southern states.

graduation, and no other high schools. school in the state habitually plied.

have for general high school destroy the present standing of

will deal with the college prepar- order to meet such requirements atory and with the general or a teacher must learn to teach elective course, the preceding well, a student must learn to articles having been descriptive think clearly and to work honestly and thoroughly. These quali-The college preparatory course ties are just as important to the calls for the usual four units of student in any occupation he may English, three units of Latin, take up, as they are to enable two of French, three of mathethim to succeed in a college

Again, by such pressure Owing to this selection and brought to bear upon the situacombination of subjects, and to tion, by setting such high and the fact that students complete such impartial standards, for the ing this course are required to papers are not passed upon by pass at least seven of the exami- the teachers, but by outside exnations of the General College aminers, (Manassas usually has Entrance Examination Board its papers examined under the this course admits a student to direction of the Dean of the Unipractically any of the greater versity of Virginia), the school colleges and universities of the is able to get a quality of work United States. This also is the both from teachers and pupils oldest course offered at the High usually very difficult to obtain. School and the rigorous require- Of all the students entering the ments for its work have not only upper classes of Manassas only set the pace for the other depart- two have been able to complete the school, one of the main assets enough in context to the college scholarship, the high school in other states. For the prepa- the given time with the aid of like its present cost. ration necessary to enable stu-work taken at the University of . It now remains to describe By offering the four special modern life, as well as its age old Porcelain 200 lb. Refrigeration Box; dents to pass the examinations Virginia Summer School. This briefly the fifth course offered by ized courses together with this spiritual values. of the General College Entrance means that the classes of nearby the high school, the elective or flexible combination of work in Examination Board, which any schools are for the most part a general course. This, like the the elective course, the high of the greatest colleges in the year behind where they should others, must contain sixteen school, to a very unusual degree country accepts in lieu of their be,-not so much in the ground units; but a greater range of for a small town high school, is own entrance examinations, covered, as in the manner of choice is allowed in the selection able to meet the needs of all means that the work must be covering it,-in the working of subjects. The elective course types of pupils, and to be a school

to attain and to keep such stand- another, do not want, or cannot needs together with its very There are now in all 387 high ing has not been because of the be fitted with, the other special-economical administration, and schools in Virginia. Of these money spent upon it. On the ized courses. It may be near its priceless traditions of good 387 schools, 230 are four year contrary, the work has been high schools recognized, or ac- done at a remarkably low figure. credited, by the state. There A glance at the cost of similar are only 26 of these state ac- work elsewhere will reveal some credited Virginia high schools in surprising facts. In reading the the Association of Colleges and following statistics, it must be Secondary Schools of the South-borne in mind that Manassas has ern States. Manassas is one of its graduates accepted on certifithese 26 schools, and has been in cate by such institutions as Corthis Association since its organi- nell University and the Universization twelve years ago. Alex- ty of Chicago, and this means andria and other large schools in that its work is ranked with that the state have only recently come of the high schools of the great up to the requirements enough cities of the United States. Here to be taken in. Membership in are some of the salary statistics the Southern Association means for the schools of such cities. that the diploma of a school is The average annual salary now recognized, and its graduates re-paid to high school teachers in ceived without examination into the large cities of the United any standard college of the States is \$2,484. In Chicago, the maximum salary paid to high But besides the Southern As-school principals is \$6,000; in sociation of Colleges and Second- New York \$5,000; in Boston \$4,ary Schools there are four other 500, in Virginia, \$4,000. In Masuch associations in the United nassas the average salary of the States. The New England, the high school teachers, including Middle States, the North Central the principal, is \$1,050 (this does and the Pacific. These later as | not include the salaries of the sociations have all had until very Manassas Smith-Hughes vocarecently more rigorous require- tional teachers, as these are paid ments than the southern. Ma- by the state and are somewhat nassas by requiring the exami-higher). This figure is even nations of the General College lower than the average salary Entrance Examination Board for scale for Virginia county high

The Manassas salary scale, does this, has for years been able meagre as it is, is also of very to enter its students by certifi- recent date. For years the ancate at the greater colleges of nual average salary of its high the United States, at Cornell, at school teachers was only \$744, Chicago University, at the Uni- and yet the high school here was versity of Wisconsin, at the state among the first in Virginia to be colleges of Ohio, of Iowa-in fact admitted to the association of wherever its graduates have ap-college and secondary schools of the southern states, and it has It may be objected that such had entrance credit to Cornell emphasis should not be put upon University for the last twelve college entrance credits when so years. Even now, only twentysmall a proportion of high school six Virginia public high schools students are able to go to college. are in the Southern Association; But the point in using the college and of these, not more than two entrance standards for the work or three, if any, have the Cornell is not simply for the benefit of certificate. And yet, these twenthe few students going to col- ty-six schools have now, and lege, that is a secondary matter, have always had, a salary scale it is because the college entrance of from one and a half to two and requirements, both as to amount three times that of Manassas. In and quality of work, form the view of these facts it would seem only standardizing agency we to be unwise in the extreme to

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is intended especially for those for all the people. With this That Manassas has been able students who, for one reason and wide adaptability to community

ments of the school, but have the course in the time they ex- of the town, by any additional preparatory course to admit to should easily be able to win and THE UNITED STATES CAPITOL been the main factor in giving pected. Of these two, one came economy. For, this standard, most colleges, or it may have lit. to keep the sympathetic co-ope-Manassas high school the stand- from a New York school, and the once destroyed, it would be im- tle or no college certification. It ration of all who realize someing it now has in Virginia and other completed the course in possible to replace it at anything is often a combination of the other courses.

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County Circuit Court Which Convened on April Third. Terminated Yesterday.

Common Law.

In re estate of William M. Wheeler, deceased. Report and petit jurors in civil cases. account confirmed and ordered; recorded.

Holmes, deceased. Report and er with their sureties, J. T. Synaccount confirmed and ordered cox and Chas. H. Emery, in the recorded.

Robert and Mary Green. Report court on the fourth day of the and account confirmed and or- June, 1922, term of court, to andered recorded.

In re account of Soterios Nicholson, trustee. Report and account confirmed and ordered recorded.

In re estate of Jos. N. Utterback, deceased. Report and ac guilty of a misdemeanor and count confirmed and ordered re- fixed the fine at \$15 and costs. .corded.

In re estate account of Martha A. Matthew, deceased. Report the trial jury in felony cases. and account confirmed and or-

W. J. Grove vs. A. C. Harley. On notice. Case continued to deputy sheriff, and Robert Jar-June 14, 1922, at defendant's man's, jailor, allowed. costs, upon his motion.

E. A. Bear vs. J. Carl Kincheloe. On notice. Case continued vies and W. F. Merchant be apto June 14, 1922, at defendant's costs, upon his motion.

E. A. Bear vs. James Birkett. Manassas, Va. On notice. Case continued to June 14, 1922, at defendant's costs, upon his motion.

dent spirits which have been and doth continue until the first seized by the officers of the law day of the June court the motion in the following cases, which to appoint said Polen as such have been tried in the circuit constable. court of Prince William countycommonwealth vs. W. C. Hall, commonwealth vs. Clayton Lim- vs. H. S. Bell et als. Decree. ing, commonwealth vs. Bermon The suit of Selz Schwab Co. vs. Mears—being stored in the H. S. Bell et als was consolidated clerk's office, it was ordered that with this cause and it was adthe sheriff destroy these spirits judged ordered and decreed that and the containers thereof, the sale of the stock of goods Whereupon the sheriff, in the mentioned in the bill of compresence of witnesses, destroyed plaint from H. S. Bell to Homer the said ardent spirits and con- T. Heflin and Cecil R. Heflin on tainers; also the two stills and or about Sept. 10, 1921, be dethe ardent spirits which were or- clared void, and that such stock dered to be destroyed in Thurs- of goods is liable to the debts of day's court.

Payne. On indictment for a Thelma Brown, infant. In chanmisdemeanor. Defendant en cery. Court confirmed sale of tered into bond with M. Lynch as real estate involved in this cause, his surety in the sum of \$250 at \$1,500, to Frank Allen and each, to appear in person in the Jos. Brown. court on the second day of the Harry Tucker Bryant, by his June, 1922, term of court.

Car was alleged to have been tion of J. Royal Cooke was acused illegally in transporting ar- cepted and the plaintiff being dent spirits along the highways over the age of fourteen years, in this county, and Clayton Lim-nominated C. A. Sinclair as his ing, who claims an interest in guardian, which nomination was said car, having executed bond approved by court. Final dewith B. F. Liming as his surety cree. in a penalty of \$500, it was or- Ino. T. Patton et als, plaintiff dered that the said car be releas vs. Davies et als, defendants. ed to the said Clayton Liming Decree for sale. Report of Maspending the future order of this ter Commissioner L. Ledman

jurors for attendance and mile- to sell the real estate in the bill.

the notice be quashed and that der of report confirmed. the defendant do recover of the Daniel Lomax, guardian vs. plaintiff his costs in this his be- John Henry King et al. Decree. half expended.

Manassas and Dumfries Tele-firmed. phone Co., Inc., vs. Mrs. E. J. Eleanor May Price vs. Harry sidered by the court that the complainant. Plaintiff do recover of the defendant and her surety, C. E. PLOW YOUR GARDEN EARLY Clarke, the sum of \$6.50, with in- When buying your garden seeds, terest thereon from April 8, do not fail to leave your order for 1922, till paid, together with having your garden plowed and costs and also the sum of \$4.50 properly prepared at J. H. Burke recovered by it for its cost before & Co.'s grocery store; or, better ustices of the peace.

Corney. Charged with an in-gratefully appreciated. fraction of the prohibition law. Defindant entered into bond R. F. D. No. 3 Management

with French Carney as his surety in the sum of \$2.00 each, for the defendant to appear in court in person on the first day of the June, 1922, term.

Soft drink licenses were granted to J. E. Keys, of Independent Hill and Carrico Bros., of Green-

Allowances were granted for attendance and mileage to trial jurors in criminal cases and to

Commonwealth vs. Tom Johnson and Mary Johnson. Defen-In re estate of Charles H. dants entered into bond, togethsum of \$200 each, for the de-In re guardianship account of fendants appearance in person in swer an indictment for a misdemeanor.

Commonwealth vs. Robert Johnson. Indictment for a felony. (Assault upon Luther Washington.) Jury found defendant

Court allowed payment of witnesses before the grand jury and

Accounts of Chas. A. Barbee. sheriff; Thos. H. Lion, commonwealth's attorney; J. P. Kerlin,

On motion, it was ordered that W. C. Wagener, H. Thornton Dapointed trustees for the Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church at

The court set aside and annulled the order entered April 5, 1922, appointing Walter Polen It appearing that certain ar- constable for Gainesville district

Chancery.

Carroll Adams Co., Inc., et als said H. S. Bell-

Commonwealth vs. Derwood Eva P. Harris, guardian vs.

next friends vs. J. Royal Cooke, In re one Ford car No.3075352, guardian, et als. The resigna

ratified and confirmed. Court Allowance to regular grand appointed special commissioner

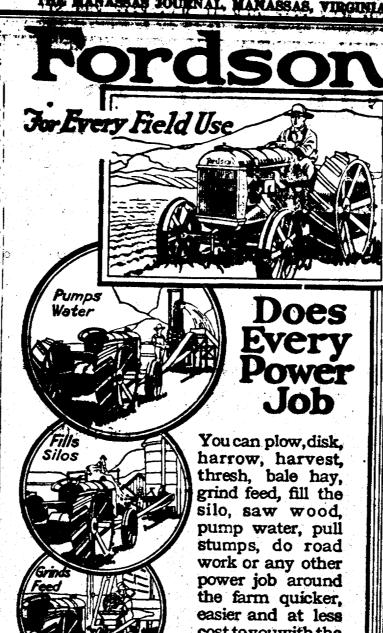
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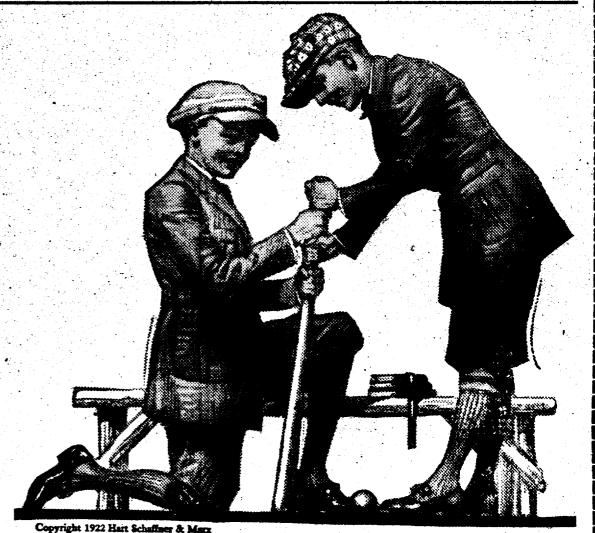
Knee Pants All-Wool Suits with one pair of lined pants, Sport Models, Mohair lined, hand felled collars, full faced front, in the latest styles

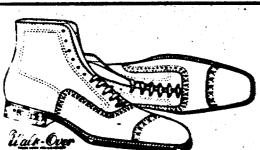
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LET'S GET WHAT'S COMING TO US When will Country America get its fair share of the wealth it produces?

There are more than sixty million people in the country as against less than fifty million in the cities and towns of more than ten thousand popu-

All wealth is produced from the earth. Country America does the producing. Yet, it gets only a very small part of what it produces.

As an example, the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company last year made a net profit of sixteen million dollars (\$16,000,000). They paid Country America a few cents a pound to produce the tobacco, added a few cents per pound for labor, and sold back the product for several dollars a pound and reaped a harvest of sixteen million dollars net profit.

How many tobacco growers would you have to stand shoulder to shoulder whose combined net profits would equal sixteen million dollars? All the tobacco growers in America last year didn't make a profit of one-half what the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company made.

Or, take the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. They took fifty-four million dollars (\$54,000,000) net profit from the American public. How many billions of wealth would Country America have to produce to make fifty-four million dol-

The same unfair and disproportionate distribution of profits is true as to the live stock growers when compared to the profits of the Packer's trust. The wool growers get \$1.96 out of the wool that goes to make the \$40 suit. The same system of unequal profits is true as to the cotton growers of the east and west-the producers of Country America everywhere.

The United States has a total wealth of two hundred and fifty billions. Country America gets less than 25 per cent, when it should get more than 50 per cent of the wealth created annually.

A hullabaloo was made about placing ONE "dirt farmer" in the President's cabinet. Some big city papers raved at the idea of putting ONE farmer on the Federal Reserve Board. Country America should have not only one member in the cabinet, but not less than one-half of all the cabinet's members. The country has six votes to the city's five. Yet, the country's voice has hardly been heard in Washington. It has never been heeded to any considerable extent. The Farm Bloc in Congress, with only a score of members, has been able to make both political parties sit up and take heed chiefly because of the SLEEPING POWER of Country America.

If Country America will awaken and demand her rights, irrespective of parties, it will obtain what justly belongs to it politically, industrially, economically, socially, and commercially.

This Government, for the first time, has recognized the right of Country America to combine to do CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING. This is only one step in the right direction.

Country America produces the wealth of America, yet, when it sells its products, it has no say

about the price for which its products shall sell. Mr. City Man fixes that price for you, Mr. Coun-

When Mr. City Man sells his product to Country America. Country America has no say as to the price it shall pay for what it buys.

Mr. City Man also obligingly fixes that price for you.

The country producer must have something to say about the price for which he sells his product and the cost of the product he buys.

What's more, the city men COMBINE to fix the buying and selling prices in Country America, and for many years have combined to do so, and nothsome political wind-jamming. For instance, former Attorney-General Palmer's broadcasted statement of the guilt of the Packer's Trust, and his intention to send the higher-ups to the penitentiary. Such statements, having served their political pur- rasping falsetto, as he was assisted off the stage, he poses, the procedure was ended-

The same is true with the numerous indictments by the Federal Trade Commission and the United States Senate investigations, which find divers and sundry trusts guilty of conspiracy. What happens to these findings? Nothing ever has happened—nothing ever will happen until Country America arises from its sleep and demands from its representatives and its supposed servants in Public office in Wahington that they will no longer a vept promises for performance.—The Virginia SAL.

The real purpose of education is primarily not to give information, but to give people an un ing that will enable them to use information.

AN EASTER THOUGHT

"If a man die, shall he live again?" This most searching question of human experience was propounded 2,500 years ago by the scriptural poet, and man has been asking it ever since.

The radiant morn of Easter brings an answer to this question. Up to the time of Jesus, humanity had little conviction upon this question. The more advanced philosophers held hopeful views of the persistence of man's spirit, but among many races the condition of those who have passed away was regarded as not desirable in any way, a wandering and unhappy state.

Multitudes of bereaved people whose heart lies in a closed grave, ask where their loved ones are now, and if it shall be possible ever to meet and recognize them again.

When Jesus brought to earth his noble and uplifting precepts of living, he also implanted in the human heart the seed of a new faith in immortality. His philosophy made God no mere heartless creator, but a loving father who must of necessity prepare many mansions for his children. The advance of the race was tremendously promoted by the growth of the conviction that he created.

If death ends all, the effect is to cultivate a tendency toward irresponsibility. "Let us eat and drink for tomorrow we die," is the natural feeling. But if there is to be another life, in which the human personality can reap the fruit of its efforts and sacrifices and achievements, the result must be to stimulat tremendously a person's desire to make a good record and be worthy of the heavenly mansions to which God's true children are invited.

The Easter feeling of confidence in immortality, then, has not merely given comfort to millions of sorrowing hearts, but it has had a tremendous effect to cheer men and women to strive for better character and service.—Culpeper Exponent.

"THE LAND OF BEGINNING AGAIN"

I wish there were some wonderful place Called the Land of Beginning Again, Where all our mistakes and all our heartaches, And all our poor, selfish griefs Could be dropped, like a shabby old cost, at the door, And never put on again.

I wish we could come on it all unaware. Like the hunter who finds a lost trail; And I wish that the one whom our blindness had done The greatest injustice of all Could be at the gate like the old friend that waits For the comrade he's gladdest of hail.

We would find the things we intended to do, But forgot and remembered too late-Little praises unspoken, little promises broken, And all of the thousand and one Little duties neglected that might have perfected The days of one less fortunate.

It wouldn't be possible not to be kind In the Land of Beginning Again; And the ones we misjudged and the ones whom grudged

Their moments of victory here, Would find the grasp of our foving handclasp More than penitent lips could explain.

For what had been hardest we'd know had been best And what had seemed loss would be gain For there isn't a sting that will not take wing When we've faced it and laughed it away; And I think that the laughter is most what we're after. In the Land of Beginning Again.

So I wish that there were some wonderful place Called the Land of Beginning Again, e all our mistak And all our poor, selfish griefs Could be dropped, like a ragged old coat, at the door, And never put on again. -LOUISE FLETCHER TARKINGTON.

LAUGH AND LIVE

REASONABLE DOUBT

The grocer bustled up as a customer rested his arm on the freshly painted counter. "I'm sorry," he said, "but didn't you see the sign saying the paint is fresh?"

"Certainly," replied the victim emphatically, "but I've so often seen placards here announcing fresh eggs, butter and vegetables, only to be deceived, that I suspected this sign was nothing but a pleasant fable."

The local Shakespeare club was giving its annual performance. An ambitious amateur of considerable social prominence had been entrusted with a part calling for a speech of only four words: "The queen has sweened." As he stepped forward, gorgeously costumed, his friends applauded loudly. Bowing his thanks, he faced the king and said, in a very high-pitched voice, "The swoon has ing seriously has ever been done to stop it except queened." The audience tittered. He flushed and tried

"The sween has queened." The audience howled, and the stage-manager whispered in a voice which could be heard all over the house, "Come off, you fool!"

But the heroic amateur refused to surrender, and in a screamed, "The queen has sweened."

The old negress who washed for Mrs. Worth came one morning with a tale of woe calculated to bring pity to the hardest heart. "Cheer up, aunty," consoled Mrs. Worth. "There's no use worrying."

But aunty held other views of the matter. "How come dere's no use worryin'?" she de When de good Lord send me tribulation He done 'spect me tribulate, ain's He?"

"Mama, was I ever haptised?" Dwight select his mot

"Yes, dear." "Well, mama, was I over vaccinated?"

"Yes, dear." "Well, mame, which one was it that I got in the arm?"

"Yes; est

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ering from a recent attack of Thomas E. Chadwell, of The pneumonia.

-Rev. J. M. Bell will preach at Bradley Sunday morning at -The Bennett School Patrons' be at 10 o'clock.

-Eastern College-Conservatory girls will furnish the special music at the Baptist Church at the Easter morning services.

-While cranking his Ford last Saturday night, Mr. Byron Stevens had the ill fortune of having his right arm broken.

hall next Friday night.

_Mr. J. C. Parrish returned

-The Manassas high and graded schools closed yesterday afternoon for the Easter holidays. Studies will be resumed on Tuesday morning.

-Miss Beatrice Luke, pianist, and Miss Ella Mae Hyde, reader, will give a program at the college auditorium next Monday evening April 17, at 8 p. m.

Sunday evening from Richmond, condition is now very grave. where she had been in attendance at the conference of the Smith-Hughes teachers of the

bers are cordially invited to at- were present. tend.

-Miss Bobbie Carr, violinist, bers of the program. assisted by Miss Grace Butler, soprano and reader, will give her gymnasium.

rary postmaster of the post office here on August 24, 1921, Monday received his appointment as permanent postmaster.

-Ariong recent appointments by the Senate are Mr. Edmund noon and was not extinguished Wm. J. Ivey, at Catlett.

the Presbyterian Church to the blowing and the woods were remarkable example of the print-Washington City Presbytery quite dry. convened this week at the Metropolian Presbyterian Church of Washington.

short hike will be discussed.

-The April meeting of the are asked to be present as busi-

-In this morning's issue of the Washington Post it was - stated that a marriage license Mr. Burder Athey is recov- had been issued in that city to Plains, and Eva Meredith, of Ma-

11 o'clock. Sunday School will League will hold their annual sale of Easter baskets filled with colored Easter eggs and homemade candy on the lot between the Conner building and The National Bank of Manassas tomorrow.

-Miss Viola Sarles, former jumping center of the Eastern College-Conservatory baskethall team, who recently underwent -The regular April meeting an operation in one of the Washof the Manassas Fire Depart- ington hospitals, left Sunday for ment will be held in the town her home in Starkville, Miss., to further recuperate.

-The management of the home Sunday afternoon from Dixie theatre has secured an ex-Washington where he underwent ceptionally good picture for next an operation several weeks ago. Monday and Tuesday, "Tol'able His condition is much improved. David," which has only recently been released. Special music for orchestra.

-The condition of Mr. C. Vernon Ford, of Fairfax, who is ill in the Garfield hospital, Washington, was reported as being better early in the week but on worse came and reports received -Miss Lulu D. Metz returned from the hospital state that his

-Mrs. J. W. Peyton announces the marriage of her daughter, Anne to Mr. Rolfe Robertson, of Haymarket, Va., at the Church -The Intermediate and Junior of the Covenant, Washington, D. Leagues will hold a Social Fri- C., April 3, at 2:30 p. m. The day, April 14, at 7:30 p. m. in the Rev. Dr. Charles Wood officiated. Epworth League room. All mem. Only the immediate families

-Miss Thelma Lee, violinist, ...The property known as the assisted by Miss Bobbie Carr, old Brawner house, located be- contralto, and Miss Lucile Dodence and Bushong's grocery recital next Wednesday evening, store, was recently sold by Mr. April 19, in the college gymna-Fisher to Mr. R. C. Bauserman, sium. The doors will be closed during the rendering of the num-

-The strong wind on Tuesday senior program next Friday blew down a large limb of the Collegiate Institute and School night, April 21, at the college cherry tree which stands in the of Music and leader of the yard in front of Mr. Robert A. famous 116th Infantry Band, will Rector's residence. The limb assist the choir at Asbury U. B. received appointment as tempowires and into the street but did vices which will be held next little damage to the wires and Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock blocked the street only a short and will lead the music at the while before it was removed.

-Fire of unknown origin to postmastership in this section broke out in the woods near Hynof Virginia and now confirmed son's bungalow Sunday after-S. Hooker, at Nokesville, and Mr. by the fire fighters until late that night. Had it not been for their, servatory catalogue for the 1922. strenuous efforts the fire might 23 session has just been deliver-

Rose baseball club held in the country within the last two or town hall on Wednesday night three days. It will be noted that -Quite a number of boys an order was given for new uni- many additions have been made turned out at the Boy Scout forms and other needed equip- to the faculty. The catalogue is meeting last Friday night at the ment. The uniforms will be of amply illustrated with cuts of courthouse. Another meeting a striped grayish color this year. campus scenes and scenes of the will be held there tonight at 7 It was also decided to erect a surrounding territory and it o'clock at which time plans for a grandstand on the Smith field should prove of great help in diamond.

-At a spcial meeting of the Manassas High School Commu-Board of Supervisors of Stafford —Rev. and Mrs. Barnett county, held in Fredericksburg Grimsley left Wednesday for Thursday, April 20, beginning at last Saturday, the proposed ap- Remington where they will make propriation of \$30,000 to erect a their future home. Rev. Grimsnew courthouse at Stafford was ley, who has resided in Manassas ness of much importance is to be defeated by a vote of 3 to 1. It for the past five years, is pastor was proposed to raise this ap- of Hatcher's Memorial, Broad -Messrs. James R. Larkin proximate sum by extra assess- Run, Mt. Holly and Summerduck and R. S. Hynson represented ment of each taxpayer in the Baptist churches and made the locality's interests at the hear- county, and the dissenting super- change in his place of residence ing given before the Highway visors maintained that they to be nearer his churches. He commission on the allocation of could not afford additional taxes will retain charge of all the state road funds in Richmond on at this time. The county court above named churches with the Wednesday. The route that par- house at Stafford was condemn- exception of Hatcher's Memorial ticularly interests this section is ed several months ago by Judge The many friends which Rev. known as route 25. Messrs. Hyn. R. H. L. Chichester as an unsafe and Mrs. Grimsley have made son and Larkin made the trip by and unfit place in which to hold while in Manassas will be sorry motor via Fredericksburg and court. Sessions of the Circuit to lose them from their midst made the down trip in about five Court of Stafford have since been but wish them happiness in their

UNCLE HANK



Th' feller with high blood pr should be purty careful how he used th' word, "liar."

-The Bethlehem Good Housekeepers' Club will meet on the afternoon of Saturday, April 22, at the home of Mrs. G. C. Round on Grant avenue, at 2:30. Mrs. Round and Mrs. W. W. Davies will entertain the club.

-Mr. C. J. Meetze has been the showing of this photoplay elected by the Presbytery of will be furnished by the Eastern Washington City as one of the commissioners to represent that presbytery at the Presbyterian General Assembly, which is soon to meet at Des Moines, Iowa.

-Mr. Hugh Meetze, who has been keeping up with wireless Wednesday a change for the for the past several years has now a fine radio receiving set with which he can enjoy concerts and messages from as far away as Pittsburg. So far as we know this is the first radio set to be put in operation in this locality although others are working on sets.

-A disastrous fire broke out at an early hour Tuesday mornpostoffice and a store owned by Chas. Faller. The former postoffice building, nearby, caught from the sparks and was soon in tween Mr. C. E. Fisher's resi- rough, accompanist, will give a ruins. The fire originated in the postoffice from causes unknown. reached the scene too late to be of any assistance.

> Prof. W. H. Roebush, of Dayton, musician at Shenandoah Buckhall U. B. Church at the Sunday night service of the revival series which are in progress and which will pr close with this meeting.

-The Eastern College-Con--Rev. A. B. Jamison and Mr. have developed into something ed to President Holliday from a C. J. Meetze were delegates from serious, as a brisk west wind was Richmond printing firm and is a ers' art. Nearly two hundred copies have been sent out to pros--At a meeting of the White pective students all over the drawing a number of students here next fall.

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Edna Moormat

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Marie Marie

Mr. Herbert Nash was a Washington visitor on Monday.

Messre. J. D. Janney and J. L. W. Jamison and Master Billie Dawson, of Occoquan, were Ma- Jamison were Washington visinassas visitors last Saturday.

Mr. L. B. Oertly, of Cherry Monday.

Mr. E. D. Wissler returned Wednesday from Grottoes where he visited his brother.

Washington, is visiting her moth. H. Smith, on Grant avenue. er, Mrs. M. Kincheloe.

ket, was a Manassas visitor yes- ington, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. post paid. Geo. A. Wood, Nokesville. tarday.

Mr. S. Joseph Hunt, of Hayiness yesterday.

Mr. Walter Woolfenden, of days at his home here. Kopp, was a visitor in Manassas yesterday and today.

day and Sunday in Washington last week en route to her home visiting his family.

Miss Mary Procak, of Wash-Allison, of near Manassas.

Mr. Alwin Barnes, of Minnieville, was a visitor in Manassas SSaSturday.

Mr. L. J. Pattie, of Gainesville, was in Manassas on business Saturday. Mr. Bailey Tyler, of Haymar-

ket, was a Manassas visitor on Tuesday.

ton. was a Manassas visitor last Garnett Brown. night.

week.

Mrs. Peter Polen, of Haymarket, was a visitor in Manassas on Monday.

yesterday. Mr. Ira Cannon, of Rosemont,

was a Manassas visitor yester-

Mrs. W. A. Clem, of Rosemont, homes here. was a Manassas visitor one day this week.

Miss Edna Donohoe, of Balformer home here.

Rev. C. H. Fry, of Clifton Station, was a Manassas visitor on Monday.

Mrs. W. H. W. Moran and daughter, Miss Lanier, are Washington visitors today.

Miss Mary Covington visited relatives in Washington one day this week.

Mr. Aylett Nicol, of Alexandria, was a visitor in Manassas foday.

Miss E. H. Osbourn will spend the Easter holidays in Washington and Southern Maryland.

Mr. Harry Cornwell, of Washington, is a Manassas visitor to-Oliver, at Cape Girardeau, Mo. day.

Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Bell and children visited Mrs. Bell's sis- Mrs. E. J. Alexander, Miss Lucile heavy set team road harness, \$20; set ter, Mrs. Fritter, of near Brooke Clarke, and Messrs. P. E. Clarke of hand-made team harness, collars ter, Mrs. Fritter, of near Brooke Clarke, and Messrs. P. E. Clarke of hand-made team harness, collars ter, Mrs. Fritter, of near Brooke last Sunday.

Miss Ethel Larson returned Throckmorton, of Agnewville. Tuesday to her home near Manassas after spending the winter in Washington.

King relatives.

Mrs. J. C. Albright returned several days ago from Chase City Where she visited her mother, Irs. Eppa H. Potts, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ford, of lifton Station, visited Mrs. ord's sister, Mrs. Luther Payne, unday.

Prof. O. W. Mosher, of ...ew Jergey, former teacher of violin BUSINESS at Eastern College, is visiting in

tors Monday. Miss Ruth Shaver, of Alexan-Hill, was a Manassas visitor dria, arrived in Manassas Tuesday to spend several days at her

former home near town. Mrs. Fontaine B. Hooff, of Charles Town, W. Va., is visiting miscellaneous articles. Call after the Miss Evelyn Kincheloe, of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George 18th. Miss Fanny Payne, Grant Ave.,

Mrs. Edwin A. Newman and Mr. W. L. Heuser, of Haymar- daughter, Miss Helen, of Wash-R. Conner this week.

market, was in Manassas on bus- at the Randolph-Macon Acade- horsepower International gasoline ennight to spend the Easter holi- Russell, R. 4, Box 55, Manassas. 48-8*

Mrs. Ralph Holt, of Chattanooga, Tenn., visited Mrs. W. Mr. Robert Riley spent Satur- Fewell Merchant several days from New York.

Mrs. Sarah Daniel, of Washington, is visiting Mrs. O. W. ington, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. T. D. D. Clark, is visiting all kinds at a moderate price at the Mrs. R. R. Whitmore in Rich- Hermitage farm, two miles south of

> Mr. Bernard Heflin, of Balti-Mr. Bernard Heflin, of Balti-more, who is spending the Eas-ter vacation at his home in The ter vacation at his home in The Journal Office.
>
> Lost—In Manassas, red pecketbook containing one \$10, one \$2 and one \$1 bill. Liberal reward if returned to Journal Office.
>
> 47-1* Plains, was a Manassas visitor yesterday.

Misses Rebecca Trapnell and Laura Hooff, of Charles Town, W. Va., are spending the Easter Mr. Gilbert Spies, of Washing-vacation as the guests of Miss

Mrs. E. L. Hornbaker visited Miss Ethel Lipscomb,of Wash- her sister, Mrs. George L. Rosenington, visited in Manassas this berger, and her mother, Mrs. Jennie Robertson, at Herndon over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Boatwright and Mrs. W. S. Athey visited Mr. W. L. Heuser, of Haymar- Mrs. Boatwright's mother, Mrs. ket, was in Manassas on business E. J. Alexander, at Minnieville, Sunday.

> Messrs. Walter Sanders and William Hill Brown, students at the University of Virginia, spent the week-end at their respective

Mr. C. M. Newman, of Bridgeport, Conn., visited his sister, and brother, Mrs. E. R. Conner timore, Md., is visiting at her and Mr. Oliver E. Newman, several days this week.

> Mr. Carroll Sanders left this morning for Charlottesville, where he will spend the weekend with his brother, Mr. Walter Sanders, who is attending the University of Virginia

Mesdames V. E. Lake and T. F. Coleman returned home Saturday after spending a month in Cincinnati with Mrs. Lake's brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kendall.

Mr. J. J. Murphey was in Washington on business Monday-County Treasurer J. P. Leachman is visiting his sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L.

had as their guests last Saturday and C. E. Clarke, of Minnieville, will sell for \$145; single carriage, \$20; carriage pole, \$10. R. B. Wagoner and G. C. Russell and Prof.

Misses Emily Round and Moselle Powell, of McLean, spent the week-end here.

Washington, where they are vis- arrive tomorrow to spend the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Pence and Mr. J. N. Muddiman.

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Notice.—As I have rented the lower pasture field on Broad Run, any trespassers on same will be prosecuted. Compton Farm, A. L. Emmons

For Sale-Bee keepers' supplies of Gamesville. Address, Frank Lee, Bristow, Va. 48-54

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For Sale—Ford touring car, excellent condition; cheap for cash. Hugh T. Clarkson, Clarendon, Va. 47-1*

For Sale—51 acres of land adjoining the old stone bridge on Warrenton turnpike, 25½ acres in Prince William county and 25½ acres in Fairfax county. For information, write to Robert V. Robinson, 3121 Mt. Pleasant St., N. W., Washington, D. C. Phone-Columbia, 3671-J.

For Sale—Two bicycles, in good condition. Fred Petty, Bristow, Va., R. 2.

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nd daughters, Mr. and Mrs. B. marked Holstein heifers, aged from 6 marked Holstein heifers, aged from 6 months up. Gray horse, \$85; bay horse \$75; white pony, \$60; grey pony, \$125; Percheron colt, 1½ years old, \$100; 2 grain drills, \$85 each; 2 single corn planters, \$15 each; dump cart, \$35; ad as their guests last Saturday addle, \$45: ladies' side saddle, \$15: saddle, \$45; ladies' side saddle, \$15; of hand-made team harness, collars Manassas, Va.

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A very enjoyable recital was given by Misses Bobbie Carr and Evelyn Cleminshaw at the Eastern College-Conservatory chapel last Friday night.

Miss Carr, who is a pupil of Miss Anna Lavinia Beebe, rendered her vocal numbers well in her pleasing, rich contralte, while Miss Cleminshaw, pupil of Miss Evelyn Johnston, showed much 45 ability as a pianist.

IN MEMORIAM In loving but sad remembrance of my dear husband, W. T. Allen, who de parted this life April 15, 1922.

In the cold and silent graveyard, In his narrow casket bed, They have placed my dear husband With the calm and silent dead.

In the graveyard, softly sleeping, Where the flowers gently wave, Lies the one I loved so dearly, In his lone and silent grave.

But, oh, the lone survivors Should claim the fallen tear. Whose aching hearts are wishing For a voice they cannot hear.

It was a sad and lonesome morning, When we were forced to part, But the love of my dear husband Will always be fresh within my heart.

Thing how he suffered and bore all his In the long night hours as we seethed him in vain: Till God in His mercy sent down from

An angel that whispered a message of We cannot tell who next may fall,

above

Beneath his chastening rod; One must be first but let us all BY HIS LOVING WIFE.



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SANITARY LI

Down by Passenger Depot

CANOVA

Farmers through this section have begun farm work in earnest. Some hope to plant corn next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wheaton of Bristow, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Russell,

Miss Corah Breedon, of Washington, spent the week-end with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and family, of Buckhall, spent Sunday with Mrs. Smith's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Russell.

While cutting wood last week, Mr. W. H. Holmes had the misfortune to cut his foot severely.

Miss Alverta Wheaton is spending a few weeks with friends and relatives in Alexan-

Miss Maude L. Norman spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Russell.

Mr. Stanley Holmes was a Sunday guest of Miss Corah Bree-

Mr. E. E. Cornwell made a business trip to Manassas Satur-

Misses Myrtle and Annie Cornwell and Ruby Russell called at the home of Miss Ruth Wheaton Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jones and baby visited Mr. Jones' brother \$1.11 and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. _\$1-19 Thos. Jones, Sunday.

Prof. Norman Chappell, of Washington Barracks, recently visited his parents here.

Mrs. T. H. Holmes is very much indisposed this week.

Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Golihew, of Manassas, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Wheaton.

Misses Mary Carter and Minna Berry, teachers of Occoquan; Mrs. Slack and Mr. Walter Woolfenden called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Russell Sunday afternoon.

HAYMARKET

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Moor Jordan motored to Marshall on Sunday and were guests for the day of Mr. and Mrs. Bowersett.

Miss Virginia Boxley returned on Saturday from a visit to friends in Front Royal.

Mrs. Oakly Walter and little sons are visiting Mrs. Walter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ramey, at Linden.

Mrs. Thom Williamson, Miss Anne W. Williamson, Lieut. and Mrs. R. H. Blair and baby boy, have joined Mrs. Carval Hall at "Shirley" for the Easter holidays.

Sunday last (Palm Sunday) was observed with appropriate service, music and sermon at St. Paul's Church. The chancel was decorated with palms sent for the purpose by Mrs. Carl Clark-

son from Florida. Services at St. Paul's on Easter day will be Holy Communion at 8 a. m., service, sermon and Holy Communion at 11 a. m. There will also be service at Grace Chapel, Hickory Grove, at 3:30 p. m.

Good Friday and Easter Monday will be observed as holidays by Haymarket school.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Rector, of Quantico, were Haymarket visitors this week.

Mr. John Lynn and Mr. and Mrs. Hartley motored from Washington on Sunday and spent! the day at the home of the former here.

Prof. H. M. Pearson will spend Easter in Washington.

Miss Virginia Bell, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Garrett, of Fairfax, were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garrett.

Mr. Robert Rigg, of Petersburg, returned home on Sunday after a visit of a few days to his brother and sister-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. T. M. Browne. Mr. Rigg, who is quite an expert in that line, installed a radio phone at the rectory. Very good connection has been made with Petersburg, New York, Newark, N. J., and Chicago.

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Rev. T. H. MacLeod preached ing from the text, "What will end with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. you do with Jesus?" After the Winslow. sermon there was a congrega-Buckley was elected to succeed dria recently. himself as elder and Mr. C. H. with Mr. A. D. Bauserman as a Moore's. new member of the board of trustees. The board of elders in progress at the U. B. Church had a meeting at two o'clock at and are well attended. the residence of Mr. R. R. Buckbytery and make arrangements Methodist Church. for the coming year.

meeting was held at the home of well as usual. Mrs. Samuel Detwiler at 3 p. m.

Rev. C. H. Fry preached at Mr. Redd near Manassas. night in the Baptist Church. The series of meetings held in sas, visited Mrs. W. B. Winslow the Baptist Church closed Mon- recently. day night. There were several

second and third grades of our timore last Saturday, after a school, spent the week-end in visit of over a month with Baltimore with her mother friends here. Miss Elizabeth Detwiler acted as substitute teacher for her Mon- Weaver has bought the farm of day and Tuesday of this week.

Clean up day was observed of here. Friday of last week at the school. Very few of the patrons put in rendered at the Methodist an appearance, but there was a Church here at 7:30 p. m. Easter good force of the pupils and most Sunday: of the teachers on hand and all worked with a will and the pised Jesus. grounds were put in quite a bit better shape, also the building.

The teachers attended a teachers' meeting at Centreville last Friday, giving the school a holiday.

Miss Vivian Hart is better and her sister, Miss Violet, is quite sick.

Miss Kathleen Riorden is able per. to attend school after ten days illness.

Mrs. G. A. Hall was on the sick list Sunday last.

Mrs. W. H. Richards is out after being housed with a severe cold for several days.

The name of the family occupying Mrs. Bywaters' cottage is Jasper. Bohannon instead of McConnell as stated last week.

Irvin M. Quigg spent the week-end at his home here.

Mrs. W. B. Doak has been quite ill at her home near here. Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Mathers

and daughter, are back after an extended visit in Winchester.

Sunday and Monday of this week were extremely warm for this season of the year and have sley. brought out a full blossom on peach, pear, plum and cherry trees, with a promise of a large crop, unless Jack Frost comes and nips them.

There is much road discussion these days. Sometimes things look favorable for an extension of our good road to the pike at School. Centreville, then again, it looks very uncertain, but we hope for the favorable plan materializing in the near future.

dening and planting oats and po- you will also be able to buy your tatoes, and the farmers are tak- Easter eggs ready colored. The ing advantage of it, and the whip-proceeds will be sent to Dr. Stafpoorwills are beginning their an- ford at Charlottesville to be used

THORNTON

ton, is spending a few days this parents here. week in Alexandria and Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Rus- time with his parents. sell made a business trip to Manassas on Monday.

of Minnieville, were in Manassas eral months, is spending a few Monday shopping.

Master Rufus Russell had the misfortune to fall and sprain his ington, is visiting friends here. arm and hand quite badly Sunday.

Misses Margaret, Sara and Al- sold by Mr. Bargamin. ma Russell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cooksey their cousin, Miss Thelms Flor- were Washington visitors Tues ece, of Thornton.

Mr and Mrs. R. C. Hinton, of at the usual hour Sunday morn-Independent Hill, spent the week-

Miss Elizabeth Harley and tional meeting to elect an elder Mrs. Chandler attended the and two trustees. Mr. R. R. teachers' conference in Alexan-

Mr. Charley Cornwell is quite Adams was reelected trustee, sick at the home of Mr. T. C.

The special meetings are still

Work was commenced last ley to make out report for Pres- Tuesday on the belifry at the

We are sorry to report that The Woman's Missionary Mr. Robert Pearson is not as

Arthur Lund is werking for

Mrs. Wilson Payne, of Manas-

Mr. J. T. Speake has a very conversions during these meet-sick horse at this writing. It is suffering from pneumonia.

Miss Davis, teacher of the Hiley Koontz returned to Bal-

We understand that Mr. S. M. Mr. Henry Robinson, just south

The following program will be

Hymn-Come Thou Once Des-

Scipture Reading and Invoca-

tion-By W. B. Winslow. Hymn-All Hail the Power.

Welcome Easter Day-Rena

Easter Is Here-Flora Hottle. On This Joyful Easter Day-

Four Girls. If I Were a Bell-Edith Jas-

Easter Bells (song)—Primary

A Loving Word - Kathryn Hottle.

At Eastertide—Rena Crouch-Blossom Time—Malnie Smith. Christ Arose (song)-School. Easter Song of Cheer-Marie

Ye Shall Rise Again—Annie Colbert.

Better Than Words—Florence Raymond.

Scatter Blossoms of Love-Three Girls.

All May Bear a Part-Three Hark! Hark to the Song—Two

Girls. The Easter Gift—Maude Hen-

The Easter Gates Swing Wide -Pauline Smith.

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Class. Reading-Mrs. Chandler.

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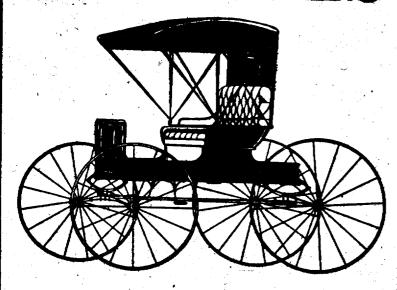
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The Journal

CHEESE MAKING IS INCREASING Befreshmen late hour.

Three New Plants Are New Being Started in County-Urges Certified Seed.

(W. L. Browning, County Agent) Everybody will be interested to know that the buildings for the three new cheese factories, organized through the extension division, have been started. That two of these factories, namely Catharpin and Minnieville, have both placed their order through WOODBINE SEWING CLUB the county agent for new equipment throughout, and the plant at Independent Hill was fortunate enough to locate a good second hand plant that will save them several hundred dollars. We fully expect to make Prince William county known not only for its whole milk shipping business, but to put it on the map as the cheese producing county of the state. We hope and have prospects of producing this coming year 175,000 pounds or cheese.

The fact that we are becoming known is shown by a letter the county agent received lately from a very large concern, wanting to buy our output. This is a Virginia concern doing an enormous cheese business in Virginia and the Carolinas.

It is the intention of the county agent to hold as many meet ings during this month as possible, that he may bring before the farmers the great need of improved seed corn, the planting of soy beans, the money to be saved by so doing. These are timely subjects that every farmer should be thinking about.

Saturday night a week ago the first of this series of meetings was held at Brentsville, at a meeting of the Farmers' Union of that place. The meeting was well attended, and several farm ers of that community will use better seed corn because of that meeting.

Tuesday night a similar meeting was held at Independent Hill with the Farmers' Union of that place.

If possible, we want to secure eight or ten farmers in this county this spring who will be willing Myrtle Keys, Martha Payne and to grow certified seed, that they may have the best themselves, and that they will have the best to sell their neighbors. We want these certified crops to include corn, wheat, oats, and soy beans. If you are interested in becoming me of these prowers of cortified seed, please get in touch with

We are especially anxious to have a large enrollment of corn club members this year, and these boys growing pure bred seed corn. Will you encourage your boy to be one of this number? When he comes home from school with one of the enrollment cards, don't turn him off. but encourage him to go ahead with it. Agree with him for a certain part of the crop, and in the fall, don't feed his corn unless you pay him for it.

FORESTBURG

Mr. R. B. Abel called at the home of Mr. Fush Abel Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Abel and Miss Beatrice Abel, all of Washington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Abel, returning to their home the following Sun-

The people in this community are doing a lot of gardening. Miss Roeberta Abel continues

Mrs. W. T. Abel is visiting her sister, Miss Mamie Liming, of Joplin. Miss Liming continues

very III. Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson gave a birthday party Saturday last in honor of their daughter,

Mrs. Edith Taylor. Quite a

number of young folks attended and everybody had a joyful time. Refreshments were served at a

Mr. R. W. Abel has bought a fine Buick automobile. We wish him much success.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Foulger called in Joplin Tuesday evening. Miss Rachel Abel has been on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Foulger, jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dunn and two sons, Alvin and Aubrey, motored to Fredericksburg Saturday afternoon, returning the same evening.

HOLDS FEBRUARY AND MARCH MEETINGS

(Myrtle Cornwell, Reporter) Although the roads have been too bad for our county home demonstrator to get to our club, we have held our regular meeting for the bad months. At both meetings our president presided: we were assisted by our club leader, Miss Dorothy Merrill. The meetings were opened with a song, minutes were read by the secretary, Katie Cebula, and approved by the members. At the roll call for February meeting, one member, Kathleen Woodyard, was absent. The March meeting all members responded to roll call. Demonstration was given, showing how to hem and finish towels, and other work was discussed.

Program committee appointed for the March meeting: Misses Dorothy Merrill and Katie Cebula; refreshment committee, Martha Payne, chairman. A short discussion was held about the possibilities of having an entertainment to raise funds for the club; this was carried over to the March meeting, at which time plans were made for having the entertainment sometime the first

For the March meeting the following committees were appoint. ed: Program, Martha Payne and Kathleen Woodyard; committee on refreshments, Annie Cornwell and Katie Cebula. At each meeting a very interesting program was rendered by the following girls: February, Song, Club Workers; readings and recitations by the following girls: Katie Cebula, Annie Cornwell. Myrtle Cornwell The March program was given by the same girls with the addition of Kathleen Woodyard. After the program, the meeting adjourned: the next meeting to be held the third Tuesday in April. After adjourning, refreshments were served and a game was played.

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All Saints' Catholic Church, Rev

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EPISCOPAL

Trinity Episcopal Church, Rev. A Stuart Gibson, rector.

Sunday School at 10 a. m. First, second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m., and third Sunday at 8 p. m. St. Anne's, Nokesville-First Sunday at 7:30 p. m. and third Sunday at 11 a. m. (Services in Free's wareroom since burning of church.)

LUTHERAN

Bethel Lutheran Church, Rev. Edgar

Z. Pence, pastor. Sunday School at 8 a. m. Preaching at 7 a. m.

Nokesville Lutheren Church-Sun day School at 10 a. m. Presching at 7:80 p. m.

METHODIST

Grace Methodist Episcopal Church South, Rev. William Stevens, paster. Preaching each Sunday at 11 a. m and 8 p. m.

Sunday School at 10:45 a. m. Junior League at 2 p. m.; Senior League at 7 p. m.

Preaching at Burke's each first and third Sunday at 3 p. m. Buckhall each second and fourth

Sunday at 3 p. m. Sudley Charge.

The appointments of Rev. Homes Sudley-First, second and fourth

Sundays, 11 a. m. Gainesville-First Sunday, 8 p. m Third Sunday, 11 a. m. Fairview Second and fourth Sur

days, 8 p. m. Woodlawn—Third Sunday, 8 p. m. Greenwood, 11 a. m. Bradley, & p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN

Presbyterian Church, Rev. A. B Jamison, Pastor. 10 a. m.-Easter Services in Sun-

day School. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

See advertisement in another column. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 success.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST

Primitive Baptist Church, E.der T. S. Dalton, pastor. Services every third Sunday at 11 a. m. and the Saturday preceding at 2:30 p. m.

BAPTIST

Manassas Baptist Church, Rev. T.

D. D. Clark, pastor. Sunday Sunday School at 9:45 a. m., morning service at 11 s'cleck, B. Y. P. U. at \$:45 and evening service

Wednesday-Prayer meeting at 8

Rev. Barnett Grimsley's Appointments Hatcher's Memorial Second Sunday, 3 p. m.; fourth Sunday, 8 p. m. Broad Run Second and fourth Sun days. 11 a. m. -

Mt. Holly-Third Sunday, 11 a. m. and Saturday preceding. Summerduck-First Sunday, 11 a.

m. and Saturday preceding. Rev. J. A. Gelihew's Appointme Preaching service at the Woodbine and associated Baptist Churches, Rev.

J. A. Gelihew, pestor: Woodbine—Every second Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Young people's meeting every Sunday at 7:30 p. ts. except on preaching day. Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

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Oak Dale-First Sunday at 7:30 p. m. and third Sunday at 11 a. m. Aubusn Piret Sunday at 11 a. m. and third Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Orlands—Every fourth Sanday at 3 p. 18.

CHURCE OF THE BRETTERIN Rev. E. E. Blough, paster. Rev. J. M. Kline, accistant.

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Christian Workers at 8 p. m. Bradley-Sunday School at 10 a. m. Preaching second and fourth Sun-

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Buckhall-Second and fourth Sundays at 7:30 p. m. Aden—Second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m.

Sundays at 3 p. m.

Midland-Third Sundays at 11 a. m and every first Sunday at 11 a. m. by Rev. D. P. Bell, assistant paster.

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COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA, Prince William County , to-wit: To the Sheriff of Prince William Coun

ty, Virginia: Notice is hereby given that an in formation has this sixth day of April, 1922, been filed in the Circuit Court of Prince William County, Virginia, by Thos. H. Lion, attorney for the commonwealth of Virginia for the county of Prince William, that a certain person, or persons, to-wit: Clayton Liming and Luther Carney on or about the 1st day of April, 1922, in the said county did unlawfully use and operate one Ford touring car, or machine, with engine numbered 3,975,253, for transporting ardent spirits illegally on and along the highways of said county in excess of that permitted by law, against the peace and dignity of the Commonwealth of Virginia; which said automobile or machine, has been seized, and is now in the possession of Clayton Liming (because of a bend New Hope—Every fourth Sunday at bile, or machine forthcoming in comexecuted by him on the 6th day of April, 1922, to have the said automopliance with an order of the circuit court of said county), for the purpose of having the same conde and sold and the proceeds thereof to be disposed of according to law.

You are therefore commanded to cite, or summon all persons concerned or interested in the said automobile, or machine, to appear before our said court on the first day of the June term, 1922, to-wit, Monday, June 5, 1922, at 10 o'clock a. m., and show cause why the prayer of the informa tion for condemnation and sale should not be granted.

You are further commanded to post a copy of this notice at the front door of the courthouse and publish in the Prince William Charge, Rev. S. D. Manassas Journal, a newspaper published and circulating in said county, wherein such seizure was made, for four consecutive weeks, and at least five days before the return day of such notice, and make due return hereof at the June term, 1922, of said court.

Witness, Geo. G. Tyler, clerk of our said court, at the courthouse thereof, in the county and state aforesajd, the 7th day of April, 1922, and in the 146th year of the Commonwealth.

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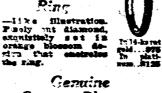
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45-5 C. A. SINCLAIR, Trustee.

NOTICE TO TRACKERS The regular State examination for applicants to teach will be held in the Bennett Building, Manassas, Va., Friday and Saturday, April 28-29, 1922, beginning at 9 a. m. each day. No applicant under 18 years of age shall be permitted to take the examination. Applicants will provide pen and ink; paper will be furnished them.

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ed are as follows: Smith's Arithmetic, Wells & Hart's Algebra, Emerson & Bender's Gram-mar and Composition; Classics, Poe's mar and composition; Classics, Foe's "The Fall of the House of Usher;" Riley, Chandler & Hamilton's American History, Smithey's Virginia History, Cheney's English History, Freye's Geography, McBain's Civica, Tarr's Physical Geography, Dugger's Accienture, Clark's Geography, Brienes Agriculture, Clark's General Science, Ritchie's Physics and Hygiene, New World Speller, Applied Arta and Drawing, O'Brien's Theory and Methods in Reeding.

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ond examination, open to all teachers who care to take it, whether in attendance at the summer normal schools or not, will be given at all the normals at the close of the summer sessions. Examinations of the Reading Course for extension or renew certificates will be given on the a ertificates will be given on the afternations.

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