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### PUBLIC SALE OF VALUARIE REAL ESTATE

Under and by wirtue of a decree enared at the April term, 1920, of the Cincuit Court of Prince William coun ty, in the chancery suit of Murphy, etc. against Johnson, etc., therein depending, the undersigned commissioners of sale, as provided in said decree, at Public builder, some

SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1920

Peoples National Bank in the town of Cross, Adm'x. Manages, aforesaid county, all that certain tract or percel of land, lying and being situate near Geinesville, in Gainesville District, aforesaid county, on Rocky Branch and adjoining the county road, said branch, Hall, Robertson and others, and known as the Elizabeth Murphy property, containing, more or less.

### SIXTY - SIX ACRES

This property has upon it a large, comfortable dwalling, an ice house filled with ice, out-houses, stc., valuable timber and good farm land. The wheat crop on it is reserved with right to harvest the same, and ingress and grees to the graveyard is also re served, as well as the graveyard which is excepted under the will of said Elisaboth Murphy. This is a sice property. Immediate possession given the purchaser.

TERMS:--One-half cash and one half twelve months from date, with interest from date of sale, the deferred payment to be evidenced by surelune er's note and title to be retained until the purchase price is paid in full; with right to purchaser to anticipate said deferred payment.

THOS. H. LION, H. THORNTON DAVIES.

Commissioners of Sale. I hereby certify that bond has been executed in the above suit as provided

by said decree of sale. GEO. G. TYLER, Clerk.

### ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

All parties indebted to or holding counts against the estate of James Herbert Cross, deceased, are requested to present the same with the undergned for settlement.
48-8 BEATRICE CROSS, Adm,x

The Journal, \$1.50 a year worth is

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## BUSINESS

Conto a Line Float In Three Couts Subs

Public Sale, Saturday, May 1, at 2 p. m., rain or shine, at the residence of the late James Hursale therein appointed will offer for bert Cross. Household and kitchen furniture, tools, implehighest hidder, ments, etc. See posters for fur-

the particulars. Thems as at twelve o'clock m, in frest of the known on day of sale. Bestrick lay,

> Their dams are Advanced Regis- day and today, follows: try cows and are now producing from 6 to 8½ gallons per der commonwealth against Wm. C. Hall, each. They are sired by our insidictment for a felony—case continued \$200 each. For further information write or come to see them. The Mahoney Farm, Mitchells, 48-1

Wanted Man to clear 10 scres of land. C. R. C. Johnson, Manassas. Va.

For Sale Seven-room dwelling house (to be moved from lot). W. E. McCoy, Managem.

Woman or girl for housework in family of four, including two children. R. E. Newman, Manassas, Va.

Pocketbook Found Owner may obtain same by identifying property and paying for this ad.

For Sale—Two ricks of straw will sell by the rick or the load. Mrs. Sara A. Payne, Manassas

For Sale-Three Cypher's In-Incubator, egg size180. Edith Academy, Bristow, Va.

Butcher shop at Bristow fit sale Slaughter house and all to July 1, pending appeal. equipment. A Halterman.48-3\*

pay \$4 per day with board and designated as quarterly terms wish all Circus Day at Manassas

to Rev. T. D. D. Chark.

Prince Wil- said liam Pharmacy.

Horses Wanted-Will buy two single or matched teams of young heavy daple grey, black or hay horses, weight and costs; jury, C. H. Keyner, forement 200 to 3600 Bs. Also want young heavy spotted horses. The Walter L. C. W. Vetter, indebted to Frick Ca., Main Circus. Apply on circus grounds ordered to satisfy judgment.

Coleman Cockerille appeinted guaranteed Manassas, Va., Monday, April 19.

Manassas for three boys, 8, 16 and 12 years old. Address Mrs. Ollie Bowen, Kimbell, Va. 47-2\*

Wanted-Homes in or near

Try a box of Marselle Face

Virginia.

position to furnish new Chevro of George J. Alles, surveyor. let cars when wanted. Come and look over my supply. Also Fords, old and new. D. C. Cline, Countell, W. S. Athey and Rewin Cockphone.

100 lots. J. H. Steele, Manas-45-tf. 504, Va.

Wanted 50,000 white cal cross ties. See us and get prices M. Lynch & Co.

ing machinery and am prepared tion for attachment against Hyman to do all sorts of shop work. J. Viener, principal defendant, and E. M. 46 R. Evans.

## LOCALS CIRCUIT COURT STILL IN SESSION

The second secon

### ent of Prohibition Officer's Trini and Portner Will Case to June Term.

The circuit court for Prince William which convened here on Mon-

Judge Samuel G. Breat presiding. The summary of proceedings since last Registered Holsteins for Sale week's report, including the sessions Seven bulls 1 to 12 months old. w Priday, Monday, Tuesday, yester-

mous \$1,500 bull, King Segis and set for trial June 7. Defendent Vanderkamp. Prices, \$75 to with J. Sidney Paters bonded each in den of \$2,500 for defendant's appearance at June term. ge at June term.

J. L. Dawson appointed administra-ter of estate of Iru L. Davis who died recetaly in Washington; adminis biended in sum of \$600 with McDuff en as ensety. "

Will of Robert F. Haffman, who died

Will of Pidelia C. Potter, who died April 8 in Washington, probated. Hobt. E. Elliestt, executor named in will, estered into bond of \$490.

N. W. Hopkins, who failed to qualify within thirty days of appointment stice of the peace, reappointed.

Andrew Draces against Aristides Kontos, Louis Ziompelis and Seterios Gerachia, judgment on attachmen Migment for plaintiff to recover in ndants \$198 and like amount from Vaginia Land & Title Ca., Inc.

Fulten R. Gordon against S. J. and Emms Miller, notice—continued by conment to June 14.

R. Wagoner granted perm aid waspon for period of wealth again t Winnie Barris, I report defendant given with of 8 years in state penitentiary; H. L. Tubbe, Allowers to petit justors in civil wan execution of seatence deferre

April and October terms of court designated as regular grand jury terms. Wanted to Hire Teams-Will April, June, October and December keep for team and driver. Pay civil cases requiring juries are to be their places of business granted to Erweekly. Several months, work at tried, unless judge of court enters recognized British, Stone House; E. E. Rob-The Plains, Va. See or write at ord to centrary. All criminal and chanonce. C. H. Harrell, Manassas.1 eery cases to be tried at any term. In re probate of will of Paul V. Fort.

Lost-White fox hound with per-Thomas H. Lion and H. Thorston brown and yellow spots. Collar Davies, curators, directed to obtain posmarked J. C. Hunsaker, 3515 session of two insurance policies health Lowell st. Reward if returned and accident, payable to his sister, Etta 48-1 Portner Meredith, and his niece, Sylvia Meredith, respectively, policies now Carbola the disinfectant that being in safe deposit box rented by the Portner at the time of his death 47-tf from the American Security and Trust Company in Washington.

F. A. Cockrell against Friek Co., Inc.

Men Wanted to Travel—Working aboth Cockerille, shother of child (who men wanted in all departments to the little of compal defendant to convey to plaintiff aboth Cockerille, shother of child (who take L. Main Circus. Apply on circus grounds at Managemen, as Prince William; guardies property in the execute \$1,000 bend with 0. L. Mar. P. Conservation Management Residue Resi steller as surety.

Maude L. Boale, administrator, granted permission to execute new bond of \$1,000 with Edward L. Beale and Elizabeth Herrell, suretice. Mande L. Beale, guardian, granted

permission to execute new bend of \$2,-Powder, 20 cents. It's fine. 000 with Edward L. Beale and Elisa-Prince William Pharmacy. 47th both Herrell, suretime. A. L. Helsinger against G. M., and

Horses, harness and buggies Minnie Shoemaker; judgment for for sale. R. M. Weir, Managers, phintif, \$46 with interest and costs. E. E. Robertson against A. Libean-Order establishing boundary line, part-AUTOMOBILES I am in a les to to pay costs including field work

Motion of Beatrice Grees, exec Brawner Haislip, T. H. Athey, P. A. M. D., Dumfriets, Va. Local red named appraisers of estate of James 46-4 Berbert Cross, decessed.

Arthur Keys against Hyman Viener Single comb Rhode Island Red principal defendant, and E. R. Conner eggs for sale, \$2 per setting of 15 P. R. Sounders and Southers Railway eggs. Reduced price in 50 and Company, co-defendants, on attachment-E. M. Cornwell, constable execating order for sale of attached property, ordered to pay \$59.68 to plaintiff meinder of original \$114.75 for order of port of H. Thornton Davies, commis- vesled several years of penitentiary

> Cornwell, constable holding funds, cojefendant: a Community of which Edward G. Portner

by F. E. Herriani

Robert A. Hutchison appointed guardian ad litem of Sylvia Meredith and litem of Edward M. Portner. On motion of proponents defendants directed to satisfy in writing within thirty days grounds upen which probate is opposed

Charles Leonard Hardware Co., Inc., against C. J. Selvage-Judgment for fore awarded and alimony pend plaintiff \$122, interest, cost of collection lite and atterney fees overmied, conand easts Loewy Drug Co., Inc., against Joe

Scelzi, W. H. Hamilton and E. C. Mita- 15, \$25 as attorney fee and \$15 as bite lately trading under style and 15th of each month as alimony pen-

Arm name of the Judgment for plaintiff, \$39.97, interest and easts. Accounts of C. A. Sinclair, commis

Allowance to jurors in criminal case

and witnesse Account of Robert Jarmans, jailor, based on increased for for board of

prisoners, allowed. D. C. Cline, C. E. Clarke and E. L. Perry, Dumfries district school trustees, erdered to self old school lot and building at Dumfries, adjoining new school lot, cemetery and preparty of Mrs. E. C. Waters; profile in all make to be applied to debt on new school.

the peace. J. L. Maybugh against Virgil Hopkins, removal Judgment for plans tiff, \$100 and costs; S. G. Wistani,

N. W. Hooking qualifies as justice of

foremen of jury. Roberta L. Lynn appointed guardian of her step-granddaughter, Louise Virginia Ayres; guardian to enter into bond of \$8,500, with J. P. Leachman, Master Commissioner L. Ledman con-

Will of Mary Anne Piercy Segar probated, on motion of John M. Piercy, ers to sell truct of 66 acres in Gainesexecutor; appraisers of personal esinted.W. V. Mason, T. M. Piercy, E. M. McCoun, William Josfries and T. L. Gaines, any three of

whom may set. Accounts of Thes. H. Lion. et eith's attorney, and Chas. A. Bar-

as justice of the price at February term samitted to res

Order allowing accounts of Charles A. Barbes, sheriff; J. P. Kerlin, deputy

ettendence at six days of court. - Permission to sell seft drinks at insor, R. F. D., Manassas, and R. T.

in Chancery.

Rosa Ford against Daniel Ford, de cree for divorce a vincule mate complainant to have custody of infant to live in. Every home will be were child, Joseph Ford, and neither party to to pay particular atten marry within six months.

special commissioner to sell land; pro- Protection of water and milk s coeds to be paid to Roberta L. Lynn, Charles C. Lynn and Bonham, Katherine and Louise Ayres. Commissioner to enter into bond of \$10,000.

Back-Order of publication against Gray C. Buck, object of suit being to

to sell 160 acres of land of Michael and did not come to trial at this term, ac-Ann Keshehn securing \$1,000 deed of cording to original plane, because trust to Michael and John Oleyer.

against Thes. H. Lien, trustee, et al- obtained a postgenement on account of Plaintiffs' bill dismissed at cost of his absence from the state. plaintiffs, final decree; execution of decree empended thirty days, plaintiffs within ten days to execute bond pearance on the appointed day, the of \$500.

American Security and Treat Com- the first, resulted in a hung jury: pany, a corporation. Elsa. P. Humen and her infant desighters, Valerie and ROBBER GRIS HIGHT YEARS Hildegarde Graham, made parties defendant und T. S. Didinte appointed Wheels Beerin, Colored, Convicted of guardien ad litem of infants. C. A. Barbos, cheriff, committee administrator, also made party defendant, eshave qualified.

Charles R. Penn et al against Bessie ing an appeal. Carter et als-Decree confirming retribute proceeds of sale.

G. P. H. Moore et als against T. E.

al to Lion set aside as to streets, al leys, rights of way, etc., in sub-divi-T. E. Didlake appointed guardian ad sion of Pitagerald farm, known as Copp's addition to Managers colored industrial school: cause continued

> Harrison M. Cornwell against En me J. Corawell-Defendant's metion for modification of injunction hoses plainant to pay to Bobert A. Hutchison, attorney for defendant, by April tanta lita.

Edith Moreland of al against res Hearms et al-Decrée directing Bonded Commissioner H. Thornton Davies sioner, and C. A. Barbee, sheriff, al- to pay out \$771.75 in his hands according to agreement of parties to suit.

Travers Stokes et als against Nancy Stokes et als-Decree confirming reports of H. Thorston Davies, C. A. Sinclair and Robert A. Hutchies amissioners of sale, and sale of land owned by Spencer Stokes, deceased, to Grant Beles for \$1,275; Robert A. Hutchisest appointed special commissioner to execute deed to purch L. Ledman, master commissioner, t distribute funds.

Amelia V. Melesel against William W. Meissel-Defree of diverce, post party being entitled to many within er menths

Lizzie M. Kite, guardian, against Wheen and Thomas Kite-Cause referred to master confidence

Benj. W. Murphy, etc., et al agains Lucretiz Johnson et als Report of firmed; Thos. H. Lien and H. Thornton Davies appointed special commission ville district adjoining ladds of Hall, Reportant and others and Rocky

Lowe's guardian et al against Lowe et al-Decree confirming report of B. Thornton Davies, commi sale, and sale of 63-acre tract to Myr \$625 and 50-acre tract to Amon Barnes for \$906; H. Thorston Davies. special commissioner, to convey had to perchasers; L. Ledman, mad

The April term of court probably sheriff, and Robert Jarmans, jailor, for will adjourn today.

### CLEAN-UP DAY COMING

Plans are being made for the observance of a general clean-up day throughout the county on Wed needay, April 28, when every house holder will be asked to make his home a more attractive and healthful place quate screening against flies and mos-Roberta Lynn against Charles C. Lynn quitoes, (2) Thorough cleaning and -Roport of Continuouser C. A. Sin-chirconfirmed; E.E. Diélake appointed tin cans and refuse from yards, (4) (5) Sanitary disposal of sewerage.

HALL RENEWS BOND

Charles C. Lyan against Gray C. Trial of Problitten Officer Poincelly Set for June 7.

The trial of Prohibition Agent Wil-Milford seed, in pursuance of plaintiff's of Shackelland and Rudson, alloged bootlegger, at Fisher's Hill, was for-E. R. Conner against Kesheba et al. mally deferred to June 7 in Friday's G. Raymond Ratcliffe, trustee, directed session of the cheuit court. The case Louis O. Wendenburg, chief counsel Louis F. and Lucy L. Bargamin for the defence, then in New Mexico,

Hall and Dr. J. Sidney Po. executed a \$2,500 bond for Ball's apbond having been reduced from \$18,-Edward G. Portner et als against 600 after the second trial which, like

Bighway Robbery.

Winnie Harris, colored, convicted of tate of Edward G. Portner, with will holding up and robbing Carroll R. Poannexed, having been committed to len near Manageme one night in Dehim; precess to issue against said cember, was sentenced to the state sheriff and administrator of Horman ponitontiary for eight years. Harris H. Pertner, deceased, when one shall is confined to the county juli, sintence having been suspended to July I gend-

The negro, whose past record recourt; claim of E. R. Couner rejected. sioner of cale; said Davies appointed life for either of cases, on the night of I have purchased wood work
I have purchased wood work
F. R. Saunders permitted to file petisold to Marshall Puna for \$1,1000 to the Bodge farm hear town. Mr. Poles Ledman, master commissiones to dis- was returning from Manassas to home when the robbery occurred

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Rev. J. H. McClood preached to a large congregation on Sunday. The agent chidren of Mr. and Mrs. Wood were christened before the sermon. Mrs. Upp and Mrs. Samber same a dust for the effectory.

The every-member canvage will be Agnewville visitors Sunday. nade the last Sunday in April instead Mrs. E. J. Alexander en

day of last week. The following eff- and Mrs. J. T. Clarke. cers were elected; President, Mrs. Sasber; secretary, Miss Margaret Detwiler; treasurer, Mrs. Upp.

The Woman's Mississary Society Hill. met at the church Sunday afternoon, discussing the subject of "The Negro Tracis Spitzer motored to Quantice in America" and "Africa," with Mrs. Quigg as leader.

The school gave an entertainment and box supper Friday evening.

party to her young friends on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wood they have purchased a home.

Mrs. Poindexter moved the same day to her home and Mrs. John Smith moved to the house vacated by Spitzer, teacher. Miss Spitzer has

Mrs. Ensor, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mathers, moved into their new home Monday. Mrs. Southard continues ill.

Miss Sara Crewe, of Washington, spent Sunday with Miss Miriam Buck-

Irvin Quigg, of Washington, ap the week-end at his home here. Mr. Elmer T. Ayre also spent the

week-end here. Mrs. Poindexter and Mrs. Upp were

Manasas visitors last week Mr. and Mrs. West moved to Asi

land on Wednesday. Dr. J. H. Ferenson has no a new Ford touring car.

### RRADIEY

The farmers of this section are busy plowing for their spring crops.

The Sunday schools of both church opened for the summer last Sunday, with good attendance.

Mr. Grady Cooper, of Washington spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cooper Mr. H. B. Whitmore is triming the orchards in this neighborhood this

Mr. C. L. Dove recently purchased a horse.

Mr. E. A. Weeks spent his Easter acation with his mother.

Messrs. E. E. Melair and J. M Cooper made a business trip to Manas ess Monday. Mr. Noah Dove- he hote quite

since Sunday.

Miss Annie Molair visitor on Monday.

Mr. Flonzy Maxield is very sick. Mr. Owen E. Dove, formerly of Bradley, who has been working in Washington, is now employed in Pittsburgh with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

ede her first trip to thi section in her new Food see Tuesday and paid a visit to Miss

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith wer

at lunchess on Sunday in honor of The Aid Society of the Prosbyterian her sen-in-law, Mr. Arthur Bont-Church met at Mrs. Sauber's on Tues- wright, and micces, Mrs. P. E. Clarke

> Mrs. Arthur Beatwright and Miss Lucile Clarks spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clarks at Rock

Mr. Daniel Alexander and Miss Sunday, accompanied by Mr. A. S. Boatwright, who left for Pennsylvania

Misses Pauline and Clara Carter. of Washington, spent the week-end Miss Mand Wood gave a fargwell with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Clarke me moved on Wednesday to Vienna, where business trip to Washington Monday. Closing exercises will be held tomorrow evening at Minnieville school under the direction of Miss Tracie won many friends during her stay here, who hope she may return to the same post next year.

Mrs. C. E. Cleries and Miss Lucile. Clarke expect to leave shortly for Yenkers, N. Y.

Mr. Paul Clarke has purchased a fine Jersey cow and calf from Mr. William Kinchelos, of Cherry Hill. Mr. W. H. Bailey continues ill His daughter, Miss Ocie Bailey, of

Quantice, has been called home. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reid and fam- 1001 F. Street, Corner Tonth, ily, of Quanties, passed through the

visit Mr. Boid's father. Bell Land

### GREENWICE

Mrs. T. M. Cooke is visiting Mrs. George Cooks at New Bultis Mrs. Jennie Maylogh and Mrs. A rough with her little doughter, Mildred, spout Monday with Mrs. H. M. House.

Mrs. Evs. Lee, of Washington, is mending some time with her pare Mr. and Mrs. M. Miller.

Mrs. Agree Cooks, Miss Cooks, Miss Lucile Taylor and Mr. J N. House visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Reid on Sunday.

Mrs. Ethel Allen, who has be the sick list, is much improved. Rev. J. R. Cooke, paster of the Pres byterian Church, is attending the Presbytery in Alexandria this week.

Miss Marrie Nalls spent the Easte holidays with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nalls. Mesers, Stanley Kidwell, Okla Tay ler and Lewis Maybugh made a busi one trip to Managers this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman and their little son, Frederick, spent Sunday with Mrs. Hoffman's mother. Mrs. J. M. Reid.

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W. F. DOWELL, Manages, Va. G. M. BANCLIFFE, Dumfries, Va. JORDAN & JORDAN, Haymarket, Va.

Walter Pair, of India Md., visited his home have recently. Mes. Bess Kohn, Mes. Nellie Bess es and Mrs. Bortha Pency with their families spent Monday with Mrs. La-

Miss Lole Cornwell has returned um am extended visit to friends in

neyland. Mr. Maurice Wood and Miss Sela Constall spent Sanday in Washing with Mr. and Mrs. Plymouth Earl.

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Friday, April 16, 1920

ANOTHER COME-BACK The Journal is what to we civic league's potent to activity. Mamy reasons to re work of our civic organic other days and the fature will contions to offer a wide field for its

Our best wishes go to the preleaders. May all the citizens of the town rally to their colors in time for a great close op versprige og April SR, and somein with them for other aigms yot to come.

### THE WEEK'S PAYORITE

Lovers of postry among Journal readers are beginning to evidence their interest in our appeal for favorite The favorite of the week is 'Abou Ben Adhem," Leigh Hunt's rpiece, which is the favorite cent by Miss Margaret A. Shirley, a Jourmel reader at Waterfall. Miss Shirley -like Miss Ewell, whose favorite apred last week-owns that Abou Bon Adhem is only "one" of her favor-Nos. Perhaps it is that real poetry levers feel the charm of all gee postry and are unable or unwill slay favorites more definitely.

At all events this little poetry cor makes to prove inte e them dat of us. Toky tie it with while.

ng it rich and like a lily in b An angel writing in a book of gold. ling peace had made Ben Ad--14

writest thest?"-The raised its head with a look made

t The sa lote the Land." nd is mine one?"

"Nay, aut so,"

But cheerily still, and said, thee, then,

The angul wrote and var

love of God had his

### THOROUGHPARE

Mrs. Saunal Classett and cl d Bultimere, went a few days

Mrs. Mary Jacobs made sees Tuesday. Yes Creen

Miss May Corrison visited fries

Washington and Alexandria for a or days this week. Mr. T. J. Cheer has returned to his one here after greading the winter

Mrs. Joseph Hurdle is

er home near here. Mrs. C. L. Garrison spent the w ad with friends in Alexandria.

### NOTICE TO TEACHERS

The spring examination for teachers no will be held in the Du nason, Va., do Priday and w, April 30th and May 1, 1920.

ination on the Roading to seemed and the afternoon of atustay, May lot, and will be based stion." The exam "Lay of the Last Minstrel" and Gold-"First of Walestell " is will be given this <u>suring</u>. - -

s will begin promptly at 9 a. m. Applicants will come sug with pen and tak; paper will be fur-

CHAS. R. McDONALD,

Div. Superintendent.

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Washington, March 7.—Plans for reducing the American family's meat bill were announced today by the Department of Justice, which will urge housewives to turn from the high-priced cuts to less coally partieus of the steer.

Fair price commissioners in every state will be and to direct educational campaigns with the co-speration of retailers and wholesalers, and the department will undertake to see to it that the consumer receives good most at low prices and that no almormal profits are taken on the low priced portions.

"The housewife holds in her own hand the remedy for very high mest prices," said the department's announcement. "By turning from the expensive to the inexpensive cuts she not only will lower her own meat bills, but will drive down the price of the choice cuts and make it possible for mest to be merchandise more economically."

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come which she was last your to the be held at the Rece ladies' riding and driving classes at the Rockingham county fair at Harri-

army in France and has been employed in Washington nearly a year.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Lebear, who left here recently to make their home in the west, are at Sawtelle, Calif., for the present.

-Mrs. Alton Cornwell, of Token, continues critically ill.

-Young and old are looking forward to the Walter L. Main's circus which is to be here on Monday.

-Mr. Varnell Payne, of Washington, who recently purchased the grocery and confectionery in Battle street from Mrs. A. H. Harrell, has assumed ssion of the store and moved, with Mrs. Payne, into the adjoining living apartments. Mrs. Harrell will remain with them for the pre

-Mr. C. W. Embrey, of Bockfish, who was elected clerk of Nelson county last fall, has moved with his family to Lovingston, the county seet.

-Work has begun on the reside of Mr. L. Ledman which is to be erected at the Stuart evenue corner of Peabody street.

-Mrs. DeFerest Wade, wife of the paster of the Presbyterian Church, is recovering from a brief illness.

-Mr. J. Garland Spraker, a young man from Clifton who is employed in Washington, has received one of the prizes offered in a national contest by tions and photographs of radio anparatus by amateur radio operators.

Mr. George W. Hirmen, one of the oldest residents of this section and a member of the first-town council appointed by the state legislature before the town received a charter, quietly celebrated his eighty-fourth birthday yesterday at the home of his son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Arrington.

-Prof. B. T. H. Hodge continues ill at his home in Main street. -Mrs. Luther Payne is ill of

Guida Kengla, who lived with his family at Eastern College several years ago, died Saturday at his home in Washington and was buried at Frederick, Md. He was a veteran of the Spanish war and received hir education at Georgetown University. He leaves his widow, a young son, Austin; his mother, Mrs. Partheuis Kengla; a sister, Mrs. W. C. Diller, of Washington, and a brother, Lee Kengla, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

ware apparently untouched by the fire have been found recently in the ruins of the old Howard House on Buttle street south of the railroad, which was destroyed by fire about ten years ago. A little glass cup showing the effect of the heat although well preserved an ed from Miss Beatrice Cross, adminisone side curves sharply inward where tratrix, a house and lot in Stonewall with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F the rim was heated almost to melting

-Mr. E. N. Dewey, who has been in business at Milford, Caroline cou nearly a year, has sold his holdings H. W. North who spent the winter there to Mr. W. G. Taliaferro. Mr. here at the home of Mrs. A. A. Ma-Dewey, a former resident of Agnew-loney. Mr. and Mrs. North will go to ville, this county, spent several years Annapolis Junction, Md., in May. in Fredericksburg before locating at Milford fast year.

-Mr. W. J. Phillips, a traveling salesman well known in this locality, has returned to his home at Fredericksburg, after spending some time in a Richmond hospital for treatment of chronic ailments. His condition, according to the Free Lance, is much im-

-"It seems to be practically assured that the conference will return Mr. Burr to this charge," says the Hamil- years old. The entire family lost ton Enterprise with reference to Rev. H. Q. Burr, a former poster of the Methodist Church here, "which will to the ground. be a source of gratification, not only to the members of his own congrega-tions, but to the community at large, which has a high appreciation of the a gasoline iron. Shortly before the splendid work he has begun in our tragedy Gladys, twelve - year - old midet during the one year that he has daughter of the household, left the been stationed here. Aside from his earnest, thoughtful sermons, he is in herry home to be with her mother to the full sense of the term a pastor try a new iron. When the neighbors and a gentleman whose cordial bearing before all men has wen him a the house they rushed to the se warm and in the affection of our serived too late to enter the her people."

-Warwick Rust, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rost, of Pairfax, while coming home from school and a gallen week was knocked down

of a bicycle ridden by Leonard Franzel, a Fairfax boy. Although the " tie girl was unconscious for althours her injuries were a several serious. After & a not considered serious. After " ne accident Fairfax .. gave notice that the towr the sidewalk a misdemeanor

--- Rev. J. M. Be

ok Sandav School will

strictly enforced.

Wednesday night.

seived two thirteen-inch silver leving Heavy of Trinity Episcopal Charch will o'elock.

A marriage license was issued in hold a pie sale Saturday afternoon of Washington Monday to Mr. Claud H. Mr. B. C. Cornwell's store in Main Wise, of Managas, and Mise Helen C. street. Lemon and custard pies will Moore, of Wilhebarre, Pa. Mr. Wise be a specialty, according to the anis a son of Mrs. C. H. Wise, of Manas- nouncement of Mrs. A. A. Maloney, sas. He served with the American secretary of the aid society. The patrenage of the public is solicited.

-A meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. E. L. Hornbaker. The afternoon was devoted to "The Negro in America," with Mrs: J. L. Bushong as leader. Articles bearing on the topic were read by Mrs. Bushong and by Mrs. George B. McDonald, Mrs. George D. Baker and

-An old-fashioned log house of four rooms, located near Dumfries and occupied by Mr. Charles Porter and family, was destroyed by fire Wednesday. The house belonged to Mr. Porter's son, Mr. John Porter, who lives nearby, and is said to have been one of the oldest houses in that section of the county. It was located at the plant of the American Agricultural Chemical Company, formerly known as Cabin Branch mine.

-Manasseh Lodge, Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons, has issued invitations to a social to be given Wedneeday evening at the Masonic temple, the guests including Masons and their families, together with wives and daughters of departed brethrens

Licenses were issued here this week for the marriages of Howard W Shelton and Ella G. Shackelford, both the Washington Herald for descrip- of Washington, and William T. White, jr., and Maye A. Poust, both of Free-

> -The Piedmont convocation of the Episcopal Church will meet next Wednesday and Thursday at The Plains.

> -Mr. J. R. Evans has sold his property in Prince William street to Mrs. J. G. Runaldue, who lives near town, The property has been rented to Mr. S. G. Whetzel and family, formerly of Nokesville, who moved this week from the S. Hynson property in Centre street. Mrs. Runaldue probably will move to town in the fall.

-Mr. M. Bruce Whitmore and family, of Mount Solon, Augusta county, on a visit since before the war, during arrived in Manassas this week and have taken possession of the Hamner property in Centre street, which they recently purchased from Mr. D. H. Prescott, of Medford, Mass. Mr. Whitmore is president of the Bank of Mount Solon.

-A house two miles south of Manassas, occupied by Walter Penn and family, colored, was destroyed by fire Mrs. I. M. Donohoe. on Monday. The property was owned -Pieces of china, glass and silver by Charles Roy, colored, who recently purchased it from Penn. There was no insurance and the loss is estimated at \$500, including household goods and clothing belonging to Penn and his family of seven.

-Mr. Edwin Cockrell has purchas read, owned by her brother, the late Koonts. James Herbert Cross.

FAMILY WIPED OUT

Burn to Death With Home

Mr. W. C. Aylor returned Tue three children, twelve, ten and eight their lives when their home in Franklin county, near Rouncke, was burned

It is supposed that they were killed home of a neighbor, saying she must saw smoke and flames inveing fre heard no outeries from "

The bedies, e, lay not far tom blown out. Whe there at all saints to

the thughter, Mrs. Vernon E. Lake, Merchant, has returned to her h making the riding of bicycle of the thughter, Mrs. Vernon E. Lane, mercunan, a thi left yesterday for her home at Bristol. Richmond. WIE W Mr. Ray Hedrick and his little son, Mr. Jacob L. Harrell has returned Elmer, of Del Ray, spent Sunday here from a visit to Bristol, his former preach at with Mr. Hedrick's father-in-law, Mr. home. Summay Morn- | S. T. Hall.

Mrs. V. V. Gillum has re West Virginia.

Mrs. E. W. Beckwith of Binches ton, N. Y., who has been the guest of Mrs. George C. Round, left yesterday to visit in Washington before returning to her home. Mrs. Beckwith will also visit in lower. Prince William where she made many friends while teaching at Minnieville some time ago

Miss Sarah Clark, who spent the winter in Washington, has returned to the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. D. D. Clark, and is making the daily trip to her work in Washington at the Navy Department. Miss Esther Stevenson, of Middletown, who is also employed in the Navy, to Miss Clark's guest for the present.

Miss Katherine Rudasill, of Wash ington, and Miss Mildred Page, of Non Haven, Conn., were week-end guests et Miss Rudasill's sister, Mrs. George B. McDonald, in north Main street.

Mr. C. Shirley Leachman and Miss Katherine Smith, of Alexandria, spen Sunday here at the home of Mr. Leachman's father, Mr. C. C. Leachman.

Mrs. G. B. Bressaham, of Wash ington, spent Sunday here as the gr of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nach.

Mrs. William McCuen and her sor and daughter, Harvey and Helen, returnes Saturday from a week's visit to relatives at Oakland, Md.

Mr. D. Kent Reid, of Quanties, visited his father and sister, Mr. James H. Reid and Mrs. Norvell Larkin, on Monday.

Miss Elizabeth F. Johnson, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson, is spending some time in Baltimore while under the care of a specialist. A classmate of Miss Johnson's is temporarily filling her place on the faculty at Sweet Briar College

Mr. and Mrs. Blakemore Smith. whose marriage took place on Easter Sunday at Jacksonville, Fla., visited Mr. Smith's father, Mr. R. S. Smith, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will visit relatives in Baltimore before returning to their home at Jacksonville.

Mr. John Wilson, of California, is visiting his father and grandmother Mrs. John S. Wilson and Mrs. Lou Nicol. Mr. Wilson has not been hom which time he served in the navy.

Mrs. Trefry, of Nova Scotia, is vis iting her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Pres ton Lyon. Mis. Reid Hymnes, of Phi

has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. I S. Hynsen. Miss Katherine Done more, has been visiting her mother

Mr. Alvin Hart, who has be charge of the C. P. Nelson place in West Manassas, is moving with

family to Mitchellville, Md. Miss Lily Sutton attend Methodist conference in Washington on Sunday.

Mrs. Randall Smallwood, of Arlington Heights, is spending some time

Mrs. William Smith and her baby -A baby son, Giles, was born in son, of Baltimore, are visiting Mrs.

> Mrs. W. N. Merchant recently vis ited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. Edward Dembhart, in Washington, - before Mr. and Mrs. Dombhart left for their new home in Chicago.

Col. Robert U. Patterson, of Wash ngton, this week visited his mother Mrs. Bellantyne Patterson, and his

mcle, Prof. B. T. H. Hade Mr. and Mrs. B. Lyan Robertson, Misses Julia and Louise Maloney and Mr. H. W. Sanders metered to Fredericksburg Friday.

Mr. C. W. Carrice and family and

Mr. Thomas Carried, who se winter in Washington and with their perents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Carrico, of Bristow, returned recently to Turton, S. Dak., to engage in farming. Mrs. Lewis Kilby and family, of Warrenton, recently visited Mrs. Ell. by's father, Mr. C. W. Carries, Bristew.

pital, Saliabury, III., where she to colved his training.

been a popular operator at the local an extended western trip. Mile filtrabaker will go to Chicago and from there to Colerade and other points, including White Fish, Mont., the home of her sister, Mrs. George A. Parker; Mrs. R. J. Wood, who was a heliday. 414. Barr, who has been visiting guest of like sister, Mrs. W. Powell

Mrs C W. Carrico, of Bristow, has Mrs. Albert Speiden was a Wash- requirement from a visit to Washington

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Mrs. Annie L. Biehl and Mr. Marshall W. Stretton have returned to Washington after a form a week's stay at Waynesvisit to their parents, Mr. and boro. Mrs. F. Kibler, of Brentsville.

Mr. Walter Shipp, of Washington, was a week-end guest of her ten, recently visited his parents, brother and sister-in-law, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Shipp, of and Mrs. Edgar Z. Pence. Brentsville.

Mr. Hugh Bell has returned to ington, was a holiday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. his father, Dr. W. J. Bell.

Mrs. Ballantyne Patterson, of Washington, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. B. T. H. Hodge.

Mr. W. J. Walker spent Easter with his daughter, Mrs. Noel agdria, recently visited her little Lynn, at her home in Battle granddaughter, Miss Mary Murstreet.

Mr. Latham Pilcher, of Ran-delph-Macon Academy, Front Robal, and Mr. Thurston Deane, of Washington, were holiday guests of Mr. Noel Lynn, jr.

Mrs. W. C. Wagener spent Sunday with Mr. Wagener, who is undergoing a course of treatment at a sanitarium at Takoma Park. Md.

Miss Julia Lewis, who is spend-ing the winter in Washington, was the guest of friends here on Sunday.

Pasporia, visited his parents, Mr. Austin's stepson, Mr. Karl J. Land Mrs. W. R. Myers, last week Austin, who is Mrs. Glazier's and attended the Methodist con-grandson.

Service in Washington. Rev.

Mr. Myers was accompanied to PAIRI Washington by his mother during the sessions of the conference.

Miss Mildred Covell Lawler has returned to her home in Further avenue after spending the winter in Washington.

curned from an extended stay in Banville.

Mr. B. J. Langyher, of Washington, made a business trip to nassas last week.

Mr. H. A. Shoemaker left last week to visit relatives at Denton, Md.

Rev. DeForest Wade motored to Washington Monday.

Miss May Covington has re. Miss Nellie Nelson has been been from a holiday vint to the visiting in Washington, where these Sabin in Washington. Sabe was the avest of the Misses. Weedon.

> Mr. E. D. Wissler has returned Miss Edith Pence, of Washing-

Wenrich. Mr. Rush Hereford, of Agnewville, made a business trip to

Manassas this week. Mrs. Honora Murphy, of Alex-

phy Lynch, at the home of Mrs. H. Lynch. Mrs. Pierce Redd and Miss Alma Redd, of Catlett, have been the guests of Mrs. Redd's sister,

Mrs. Ada Davis. Mrs. Virgie Payne and her sisters, Misses Mary Ann and Nel-lie Whitmer, of Washington, vis-

ited relatives here last week. Mrs. W. C. Austin left last week to spend several weeks in Carthage and Watertown, N. Y. She will be accompanied home by Mrs. Margaret Glazier, of Car-Rev. Harwood P. Myers, of with Mrs. Austin and with Mrs.

FAIRBANKS-PURCELL

As pretty home wedding took place at high noon on Saturday at the home of Mrs. George A. Purcell, near Cal neva, when her daughter, Miss Daisy May Parcell, became the bride of Mr. George V. Fairbanks, of Smithfield. Mrs. George W. Cocke recently About fifty guests witnessed the ceremony which was performed by Rev. J. A. Golihew in a setting of running pine and spring flowers. Miss Evelyn Purcell, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Mr. Ray Fairbanks, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

After a wedding trip the young couple will live at the home of Mrs. R. R. Haves at Smithfield.

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MES. SPIES ENTERTAINS.

The Managers Woman's Christian Temperance Union was deligitfully entertained last evening when the apnucl dusc social was held at the home of Mrs. A. E. Spice in Centre street. The program included reedings by Mrs. F. J. Chandler, Mrs. J. M. Bell and Miss Rose Rice, a solo by Miss Beulah Baker, a duet by Mrs. D. R. Lewis and Mrs. G. D. Baker and a dust by Misses Margaret Cornwall and Miss Adah Wenrich, of Wash- Thelma Bryant. About thirty-five

PORTNER CASE POSTFONED

has also created unusual local interest, was pestnoned to the second day of the June term of the circuit court. Guardians ad litem were appointed for the infant Portner heirs and the contestants were ordered to specify within thirty days their reasons for opposing probate of the will, furnishing copy to attorneys for preponents.

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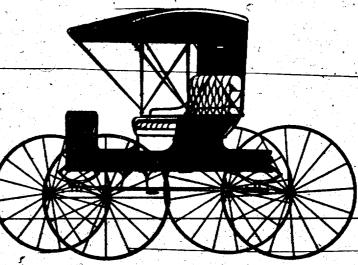
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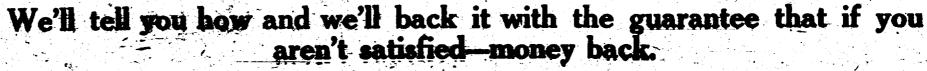
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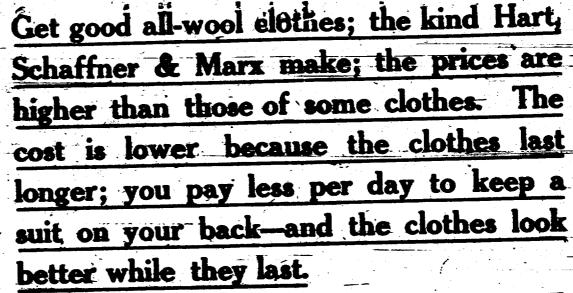
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		Barrel Ginger Snaps		
		National Biscuit, 28c cake		
Arbuckles' Coffee	40c	National Biscuit, 16c cake	9c	€¢;
25c 1/4-lb Bohea Tea	. 20c	Sayerkraut	18e	٠.
Lima Beans, best quality, ib	15c	Spinach	14	
Navy Beans, per ID	146	Stringless Beans	15e	*
White Rose Figur, 12 Bg	782	Stringless, Beans Cornfishin, per box	14e	
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### CATHARPIN

Services were held in the new church at Sudley on Easter Sunday, and in spite of bad weather and muddy roads the attendance was good. The sermon urday evening. was preached by Rev. Dr. H. P. Hammill, presiding elder of the Alexandria

Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Brower announcing the birth of a son on Monday to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Holman Willis, at their home in

Messrs. L. K. Lynn and William S. Brower motored to Round Hill recently and were accompanied home the same day by Mr. Louis Lynn, who has a position at Steele's garage, Purcellville. Mr. Lynn spent the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Lynn.

Messrs. Luther B. Allison and N. Correll Pattie, of Alexandria, visited their homes here during the holidays.

Mr. William Riley, of Maryland, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. A. M. Alison, during Easter.

Misses Bessie, Eva, Ruth and Mary Akers, of Washington, recently spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Akers.

Miss Louise Ellison has retarned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Carter Byrnes,

Mr. Lynn Cushing has recently been the guest of relatives and friends in Alexandria and Round Hill

Mrs. J. Hill Akers and her brother, Mr. John Polen, of Washington, were guests of relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. Berkeley Anderson, who has been attending a business college in Pennsyl vania, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. I. Anderson, recently.

### RETHEL

Mrs. Eva Calvert, of Rick the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. W.A.

Corporal Clyde L. Pettit and Mr. George L. Stewart spent the week-end with Mr. Petit's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Pettit.

Miss Lucy Davis has returned to Fredericksburg after a visit to her parents Mr. James A. Reynolds, who han lies quite ill, is reported better.

### NEABSCO

Farmers in this neighborhood are getting ready to plant corn.

Mrs. Mary Bushey, who spent the = with her son and daughter-inso, stes W. G Bushey has

ne for dea mer

spent the week-end with relatives here Mrs. Charles Hopkins, Miss Bailey,

Miss Crawford and Mesers. Archie Arnold and Dewey Bailey attended an entertainment'at Bethel High School Sat-

Mrs. Charles Hopkins made a business trip to Fredericksburg Monday.

Mr. William Roles and family visited A telegram was received last week by relatives at this place Saturday.

### SMITHFIELD

Easter services were held here Easte at the Catholic Church and Sunday

Miss Myrtle Vanghan of Washington recently visited her former home here. A new beby daughter arrived last week at the home to Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. Willie Kincheloe and his little daughter, Lucye, of Mt. Holly, were recent guests of Mr. A. J. Kincheloe. Mrs. William Possy has been on th sick list.

Mr. Andrew Kine wicksburg last week.

### **PRATHERSTONE**

On account of the weather farmers in this section have been unable to work the ground.

Mrs. George Hill, of New York city, died recently at the home of Mr. L. E. Strother, where she had stopped with her husband and five-year-old daughter while traveling through the country in wagon on account of her health. Mrs. Hill, who was twenty-two years old, was a victim of tuberculesis. Her body

was shipped to New York for burial. Mr. L. E. Strother spent Sunday with his brother, Mr. A. C. Strether, near

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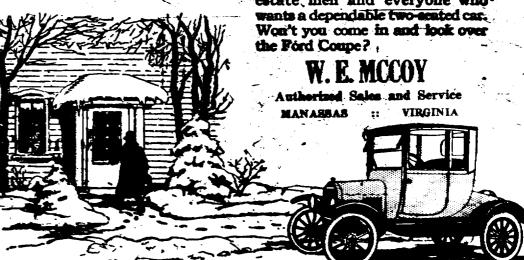
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## FARMERS HEAR MANY SPEAKERS

Poultry and Market Specialists Address Last String Ser sion of Institute.

(H. W. Sanders, Secretary)

The last meeting of the farmers' institute for the session of 1919-1830 fled the way over the coal shortage to was held at the high school last Friday morning beginning at 11 e'clock. In the absence of the president, Mr. R. A. Rust, of Haymarket, one of the vice-presidents, presided.

A feature of the meeting was an address on poultry by Mr. A. F. Treakle, state poultry specialist from Blacks-Owing to the interesting manner in which his subject was present- ern Virginia arrives. ed, as well as the practical value of

but rather that it be conde branch of the business of farming, areiving its proper proportion of attention. Most of the lack of success in coal order this industry is due to the fact that for which the we do not properly provide for the ful. flock. Take care of the boun, ne said,

or this purpose that Mr. ly felt by the two Mans Nagle explained, would be owned and operated by the farmers, but would be Treensed by the federal government. The advantage of such a warehouse and organization to support it would be the stimulus given to the production of wool and the consequent in ity. crease and the elimination of middle men, thereby increasing the price. The wool at this warehouse weald be graded by a licensed grader and sold

directly to the manufacturer. Mr. Wade, of the Bureau of Markets, was the last speaker on the program. Though not a wool specialis he reinforced Mr. Nagle's address by speaking at some length on the subject of co-operation.

"The best definition of co-eneration that I can find," he said, "is the shility to so conduct yourself that your neighbors can work with you."

Among the most important can of failure in all co-operative organigations are lack of loyalty and incompetent management.

During an interm gram lunch was served by the domestic science department of the high school.

CIVIC LEAGUE REORGANIZED

Plans Made for Clean-Up Day and New Officers Elected.

The old Manassas Civic League, in response to a signal from a committee of citizens interested in plans for a county-wide clean-up campaign on April 28, roused from its slumbers and slipped into harness Monday evening. completely rejuvenated by its pretracted nap.

Mr. G. Raymond Rateliffe, president called the citizens tegether at the Town Hall and reorganization was quickly effected with the election of the following officials: Mrs. W. L. Sanders, president; Rev. A. Stuart Gibeon vice-president; Mrs. B. Lynn Robertson, secretary, and Dr. E. C. Harper, April 21, 8 p. m.

Dr. Harper was made chairman the clean-up committee. He will be 3 p. m. assisted by Mrs. A. E. Spies. Mrs. Rev. A. Stuart Gibson.

Mrs. A. E. Spice, chairman, Mrs. Bdgar C. Harper, Mrs. B. Lyan Robertson, Rev. A. Street Gibson and Mr. G. Raymond Ratcliffe.

Regular meetings are to be held on the third Monday of every month. A special mosting will be held on Monday, May 3.

Chuck Stock With Order

Recipe No. 2.

2 pounds chuck steak; 5 or 6 each salt; butter or hutter substitute.

Since onions in water. Drain ther oughly. Place colons in a shallow saucepan, cover closely and cook over a slow fire for 15 or 20 minutes till tender. Use no water or fat, as the onions contain both moisture and rich-When the onions are done, un-

of preferred

## MANASSAS SEES LIGHT ONCE MORE

Coal Supply Rushed In Through Courtesy of Southern Railway Company.

From 7 o'clock Saturday evening to light and power once more. The struggle ended guddenly on Wednesday when a committee headed by Mayor Brown visited General Superintendent Simpson and Division Superintende Buddin, of the Southern railway, and obtained by special train a carload of coal which is expected to keep the wheels in metion until coal from south-

Mayor Brown's committee, which inis hints to poultry raisers, all who cluded Mr. C. A. Sinclair, corporation Mr. Treakle feel that he was attorney. Councilmen J. H. Burke. very best institute speakers. former Councilman T. F. Coleman and that poultry raising Ira E. Cannon, was courteously rebe made the main to be made as a cordially symmetry officials, who assist the town in its dilemma and ec-

ment of Agriculture. The good candies were at a pressum in home considering the of the stream and should be stream and should be stream and should be stream and should be stream at a pressum in anization in service plant to stream at a stream at a stream at a stream at a stream and stream and stream and stream and stream and stream and stream at a stre "and the lan will take care of you."

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to beauty copyr putil neft. Rule through a crosses stationer. Heat fat in a frying pan or Duith oven. Put in the meat and brown on all sides. If the frying pan is used, transfer the mest, one year age teday, April 15, 1919, an after it is brown, to a bettle, unless ear devoted mother, who died for the pan is deep enough to hold the pairs ago, March 18, 1878. best. Pour the vegetables and their Meep on, door father, and take ye liquid over the meat, together with any preferred seasoning. Cover tight- Ged called you home, He thought is ly and let simmer alowly for four or 6 o'clock on Wednesday Manassas was five hours, turning twice. Thicken the virtually in the dark and struggling to gravy a little, and pour over the meat.

### ROLL OF HONOR

The following students of Bennet School, Mrs. C. M. Larkin, principal made the highest averages during the month of March and are listed on the

Eighth Grade, Mrs. E. D. Wissler Teacher. roll of honor for March:

Teacher.
Margaret Bennett, Helen Beachley,
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Mary Lee Arrington, Gladys Ball,

Lea Breeden, Elizabeth Coleman, Margaret Cornwell, Thelma Bryant, Ardath Evans, Lula Hixson, Mildred

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berger, Wilmer Jasper.
Sixth Grade, Miss Marion M. Lewis,
Teacher.
Athey, Elvere Conner, Marion
Bone, Marion
Goode, Katherine

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D. B. LEWIS.

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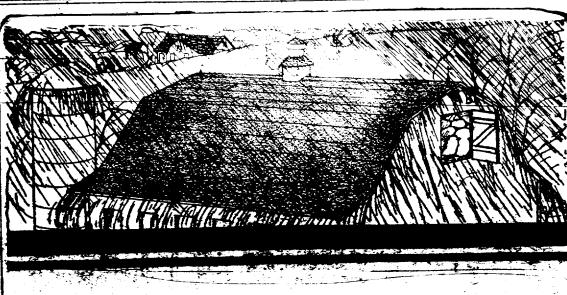
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spoke. This warehouse, Mr. pers, the moving picture theatre, the four and food mills, Mr. Beachley's ice cream factory and other places of business, as well as by the farmers and by housewives who sujoy the luxusy of electric irone and other he hold centrivances operated by electric-

MRS. MEDCHANT HOSTERS

Delightfully Rutertained.

Mrs W. Ferrall Marchant eptertain ed the monthly meeting of the Manas sas Good Houseke day afternoon at her home in Battle street. The business of the day was a discussion of plans for co-operating in the clean-up compaign of April 28, Mrs. A. E. Spies, president of the club,

being in the chair. The social hour was featured by solos by Mrs. Belling Lynn Rebertson, accompanied by Mrs. G. Raymond Rat. cliffe, guests of the afternoon. Other guesta present were Miss Lillian Gilbert, county home demonstration agent; Mrs. Alexander Stuart Gibson. Mrs. Barr, of Bristol, and Mrs. Reid Hynson, of Upperville. Delightful refreshments, consisting of strawberry shortcake and coffee, were served.

PARMERS TO ORGANIZE

State Business Agent Will A Meetings Next Week

(W. L. Browning, County Agent) Farmers' meetings will be held at the following places next week to organize farmers

union locals: ...

Aden School, Monday, April 9.8 n.m.

Haymarket School, Tuesday, April 20, 8 p. m.

Bethel School, Wednesday, Joplin Wednesday, April 21,

We will have O. A. Thomas. George C. Round, Mr. O. O. Heller and state business agent, as a speak-New members will be selicited by er at these meetings, and it is

a membership committee compound of hoped that the farmers in these communities are interested meetings and form such an or groom. ganization in these communi-

Pet Boost With Vegetable

Recipe No. 1. pounts chark reasts I one since Shortly after the cerement the

they would have meetly to the pells in November, as it were, ratify their nominations.

This meeting will be held primarily for the purpose of electing delegates to the state convention to be held at Richmond, which will send delegates to the national convention at New York At this commention a meetlement ence Kane, Anna Sinclair, Louise Mer-chant, Lessie Libyd, Natinie Wells, El-sie Groff, Clayton Smith, Claude Smith, Wynn Boyles, Morris Boyles, Fourth Grade, Miss Lillie D. Evans,

will be adopted and nominations will be made for the presidential election.
THE LIBERTY LEAGUE, 1681 Leach Charles Lewis, Henry Lewis, Lynn Messick, Clinton King, Keen Wells, Thomas Broaddus, Paul Hottle, Robert Athey, Albert Breeden, Frances McDenald, Olga Groff, Cora Fisher, Irene Bexrede, Myrtle Riley, Evelyn Corawell, Virginia Cenner, Marie Benoist, Eva Bowers, Lacy Athey, Emma Ledman, Virginia Cross.

Fourth Grade (additional), Mrs. Stella Waters Crigier, Teacher.

Ethel Breeden, George Byrd, Ethel Cross, Elizabeth Hucklasse, Prestin Lyon, Mabel Payne, Jack Rateliffe, Charles Lewis, Henry Lewis, Lynn

Mabel Payne, Jack Rateliffe, Ryland, Elizabeth Sinclair, Smith Kary Ryland,

Third Grade, Mrs. Stella Waters Crigler, Teacher.

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Carter, Lillian Crabill, Hallie Davis,
Grace Myers, Hilda Moser, Dennis.
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Edith Kline, David Myers, Margaret. McCoen, Irene Pearson. Second Grade, Miss Daisie Hill

rown, Teacher. Elmer Fisher, Kathryn King, Paul hoemaker, Willard Shaw, Tessie Shoemaker, Willard Shaw, Tessie Robinson, Frank Lee Brown, Lixxle Bryant, Florence Bryant, Janet Trus-ler, Sophia Shoemakar, Rose Ratcliffe, Elizabeth Lloyd, Dorothy Lake, Aileen Lynham, Rebecca Lunsford, Virginia Hulfish, Louise Hibbs, Anne Davies, Ruth Cross, Laura Beachley, Malcolm Yates, Glen Sealock, John Hottle, Les-ber Goode, Proctor Byrd, Stuart Bread

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Laverne Mills, Ruth Lyon, Eleanor Gibson, Margaret Hottle, Imes Clem, Roma Bevans, Frances Bushong, Gen-trude Athey, Marian Lynn, Robert Saunders, Simon Smith, Maurice Smith, Marvin Rector, Omer Kline, Or-ville Holler, Lacoy Compton, Affect Creef, William Bowers.

KEENT-LYNN

William Couple Wed of Bride's Home at Woodstage.

The marriage of Mise Gladys V. Keeny and Mr. Edson M. Lynn, of Occoquan, took place on Wednesday of last week at Woodbridge at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Keeny, parents of the bride. Rev H. P. Rixey, of Fredericksburg, performed the ceremony in the presence of a small company enough in their welfare and fu- representing the immediate relture prosperity to attend the atives of the bride and bride-

The bride was becomingly attired in blue georgette caepe The calves for the dairy calf with bead trimming and carred club have been purchased but a boquet of sweet peas. She are being held up at shipping was attended by Miss Fannie point on account of strike and Harrison, of Alexandria, who embargo. Please have a little wore a gawn of old rose silk. more patience and they will Mr. Fred Lynn, of Occoquan, come through at the earliest was his brother's best man.

The bridegoom is a son of Mr. W. S. Lynn, an Occoquan merchant, and is engaged in business at Occoquan.

The same of the sa