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#### MANASSAS, VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1929.

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#### RED CROSS CHAPTER CALLS ANNUAL MEETING **BRENTSVILLE HIGH** SCHOOL DEDICATED

Large Crowd Attends Forma Opening of New Building At Nokesville.

STATE SUPERVISOR @ LAUDS COMMUNITY

of Brentsville District Render Delightful Program Between Addresses.

School at Nokesville, which opened at people of the community with special place. exercises on Friday night.

Declaring that following his obser vation and study of the school and its curriculum throughout the day he was prepared to report to the State Board of Education that the Brentsville Dis rict High School was meeting all the ements for an accredited school. D. W. Peters, State Supervisor of sec. ondary education, told his audience that he would recommend that the school be placed on the certified list.

Peters Urges Cooperation.

Mr. Peters congratulated the people of the community on their magnificent building, their splendid faculty, and the wonderful spirit which the parents were putting behind the school, and called upon them to cooperate in every way and with all agencies in furthering the interests of the scho "for in this way only," said the State supervisor, "can you hope to realize on your investment of something more than \$32.000."

The meeting was opened with pray-er by Rev. J. M. Bell. Richard C. Haydon, superintendent of Prince Wil-liam<sup>9</sup>Schools, outlined the history of the school building, told some of the things which the school would accomp lish for the community, and extended greetings from county officials all of whom, he said, were deeply interested in the growth and advancement of the school.

C. O. Bittle Justly Proud.

C. O. Bittle, principal of the school, who assumed this position at the beginning of the school year, spoke of his pleasure at having been chosen for the important post of guiding the children of the community in their search for knowledge, and assured the parents that with the able faculty and the splendid equipment which the school possessed it should speedily take its place in the forefront of High schools in the State. W. L. Lloyd, member of the School Board from the Brentaville District, was on the plat-

During the evening people of the community presented a delightful en. tertainment consisting of vocal and instrumental music which added much to the enjoyment of a splendidly unded out program.

# WARNS NEW MINISTERS STAY OUT OF POLITICS

Bishop Denny Says Church Doesn't Need Them for Campaigners; Must Lead Separate Life.

Cumberland, Md., October 3 .- "We don't need you for political campaign. will be selected at the next meeting

Prince William County Chapter. American Red Cross, to Meet In Manassas October 11 The annual meeting of the Prince

William County Chapter, American Red Cross, will be held at Parish Hall, Manassas, on Friday, October 11, at 2 p. m., according to announce-ment yesterday by Mrs. W. L. Lloyd, chairman.

It is important that all member With the spacious auditorium filled to capacity the new Brentsville High presented by the president and comthe beginning of the school term last month, was formally opened by the officers for the ensuing year will take

# **COUNTY TO WORK** FOR BETTER SOIL

Farmers Organizing In All Districts to Promote Program For Soil Improvement.

Following up the meeting of the unty agricultural advisory council and farmers from different sections of the county, which was held last week, much work has already been done by F. R. Cox, county farm agent, and B. L. Hummel, rural organization

specialist, in organizing for work. At the recent meeting the plan of concentrating on one major and two minor projects for the year was adopted, and it was decided by those present that the greatest need in Prin William was soil improvement and this was selected as that part of the county program to be given the most attention. Good seed and farm management were selected as the minors in the program.

Under the plan as adopted the pres cnt advisory council will remain as it has been, but to it will be added the members making up the committees representing the communities, having Manassas, Occoquan, Dum-fries, Independent Hill, Haymarket Nokesville, and Catharpin as their

#### Many Meetings Held.

centers.

At a meeting at Independent Hill last Thursday the farmers present selected L. L. Merrill, James Russell, Michael Oleyar, C. R. Earhart, and Alvin Barnes as their committeemen, with E. M. Briggs as chairman.

Catharpin farmers met Saturday ight and elected as committeemen Walter Sanders, jr., chairman; W. S. Brower, Charles Akers, L. J. Pattie and W. Holmes Robertso

At Manassas on Saturday afternoon, Wheatley Johnson, James Bean Sam C. Harley, P. A. Lewis, E. R. Conner and C. C. Lynn were named as committeemen, with Wheatley Johnson as chairman.

At the November election of the Brentsville District Community Asociation the members of the agricultural committee, as elected, will represent Brentsville: The present com. mittee consists of F. M. Swartz, F. H. May, M. J. Shepherd, George A. Wood, and J. S. Huff.

Committeemen from Haymarket ers"--"we preachers are called upon of the Bull Run Grange when farm-to lead a separate life"--Bishop Col-ers of that section will name the mem-

# DR.E. V. REGESTER KIWANIS CLUB HAS JOHNNIE KOYACK WINS COUNTY GARDEN HONORS NOKESVILLE FAIR IS REAPPOINTED EDUCATIONAL NITE

**Rev.** George Hasel Is Continued At Grace Church, Manassas, For Another Year.

The 145th Baltimore annual confer

ence of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, which ended its session last week in Cumberland. Md. has announced the reappointment of Rev. E. V. Regester, D. D., as presiding elder of the Alexandria district

for another year. Members of Grace Methodist Epis. opal Church, South, and a wide cirle in Prince William County will rejoice at the announcement of the re appointment of Rev. George Hasel to he pastorate of the local church.

The Alexandria District appoint are as follows

E. V. Regester, presiding elder; Alexandria, D. L. Snyder; Balston, A. Vandervander; Chesterbrook-Langley A. H. Shun nate; Clarendon, Taylo Avenue, G. H. Fielding; Community Church, C. F. Linger, supply; Del Ray, H. L. Hout; East Fairfax, W. H Gray; Fairfax, L. B. Atkins; Falls Cannon; Fauquier, W Church, C. H. H. Marsh; Fredericksburg, E. W. Aaron; Hamilton-Purcellville, O. L Cochenour; Herndon, J. C. Dugger; Hillsboro-Bluemont, I. G. Michael; Leesburg, W. M. Compton; Loudoun J. W. Seay; Manassas, George Hasel; Marshall, Glenn J. Cooper; Middle burg, G. D. Kidnor; Nokesville, C. B Larrick; Occoquan, H. H. Hoyt; Quan-tico, Paul L. Warner; Remington, C. M. Wright, supply; Stafford, Walte Smith; Sterling, J. M. Bell, supply Sudley, C. F. Phillips; Warrenton, D M. Brown; West Fauquier, G. W. Gill

supply, conference district or annate endowment, H. L. Hout.

### **BETHEL FAIR** PRIZE WINNERS

Fair Was Best Annual Exhibi tion Ever Given by Bethel

#### Community.

The Bethel Community Fair which was held in Bethel School Saturday, September 21, and participated in by the Occoquan District High School, devoted citizens should be concerned jr., and Mr. G. M. Shertzer, all of Dumfries, Quantico, Minnieville Smithfield, and Woodbine schools and communities, proved to be one of the best ever given by the Bethel com munity.

The management has just announce the winners in the numerous events and the complete list is published herewith.

#### CLUB DEPARTMENT. Household Linen Unit.

Clothing-Dora Anderson, Cathar pin, first; Maxine Risen, Dumfries, second; Dorothy Godfrey, Gainesville third. Undergarment Unit-Lorraine Allen, Woodbridge, first; Burnetta Brockett, Woodbridge, second, Anne Bubb, Woodbridge, third. Dresses-Maxine Risen, first. Pil-

ow Slips-Lois Davis, Hoadly, first; sions with several indictments. Bertha Nelson, second; Hollis Kincheloe, Dumfries, third. Rag Rug-Lois Davis, Hoadly, first. Slip-Ruby Lynn

Educators Tell of School Work In County, Mrs. J. L. Hatcher Is Soloist. The Friday night meeting of Ma-

nassas Kiwanis was carried to the basement of Grace Methodist Church, where the ladies of that congregation had prepared a gastronomical treat calculated to put the Kiwanians in a frame of mind to listen to some short addresses on county education. That they succeeded in their mission was they succe

apparent by the rapt attention which each speaker received. • Haydon in Charge. Richard C. (Dick) Haydon, was in

arge of the program, and the meetog was turned over to him by Presi-Didlake after routine business d been disposed of. Miss Beatrix Clark, county rural supervisor of schools, told a most in- the results reported above

resting story of the work in the

graded school, and graciously extend. ed a cordial invitation to members and their wives to visit the school at any time to get first hand knowledge of just what was being accomplished for their children, as well as to dissome of the things which lacking in the school equipment and which they could assist in getting.

Men Join In Singing. Mrs. J. L. Hatcher, delighted the with several of the old song favorites and inspired "both those

the youth of the county, then took up the matter of illiterates in the county. "Illiterates", he said, "constitute real menace to the social and economic development of Prince William, a

menace which all organizations and about removing. The regular meeting tomorrow night will be in the usual meeting place, according to Secretary Sigman

COURT WILL OPEN **HERE ON MONDAY** 

Judge Howard W. Smith Pre pared to Clear Up Much of The Calendar.

Judge Howard W. Smith will open he October term of Court here

Monday, October 7: There is a full docket of cases to he heard, many of them of particular interest to all the people of the county, while it seems certain that the Grand Jury will come out of its ses

MANASSAS WOMANS CLUB WILL MEET ON WEDNESDAY

L. Rector, all of Haymarket,

Woodbridge Youth Is Declared Champion 4-H Club Gardner. Robert Lloyd, Nokesville, Close Second.

Johnnie Kovack, of Woodbridge tho carried water more than 20 yards up a hill for nearly two months to water his garden, has just been declared the champion 4-H club gard ner of Prince William county. Robert Lloyd, of Nokesville, was an

ounced as a close second, with Helen Czapp, of Manassas, third, and Fran cis and Lloyd Liming, were placed in fourth place.

the winner of the \$2.50 gold piece ty home demonstration agent and the countries offored for the best garden in Cherry county farm agent, will give a fair Lena Cumberland was announced as Hill, Mr. L. B. Dietrich, state gar den specialist, made a visit to the tober 5 county early in the summer and scored The

the gardens and returned for a week in September to pass final judgment on the club gardens contesting, with tv.

### SILVER WEDDING **AT HAYMARKET**

fifth Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Melton.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. lelton Haymarket presented a scene of brilliant festivity on Saturday night, September 28, when, surtwenty fifth wedding anniversary was ing to do with health work in th elebrated.

The house was tastefully decorated n golden rod, ferns and cut flowers Mr. and Mrs. Melton stood under a large silver bell as they received the before the public the work carried on congratulations of their friends, as in-the school.

choruses. Der W. Peters, State supervisor of secondary education, who had been making a tour of inspection of the county achools, praised the work be-ing done in the matter of education.

Large Guest List,

Mrs. J. Frank King, Mrs. M. B. Weav. er, Mrs. M. W. Johnston, Mr. J. Oden will be open to the public at 11 a. m. Baden, Miss Ann Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Madert and Samuel Madert, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dairy Heifers over 1 year old; 2. Pure Scroggins, Upper Darby, Pa., and Mr. bred Dairy Heifers, one year or un-Mrs. T. B. Melton and two sons, of Rockville, Md.

Mrs. B. F. Herrell, Miss Hunter, Mrs. P. H. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Wilson, all of Marshall, Va.; Mr. C. C. Pearson and Miss Maud Pearson, of Warrenton; Mrs. Emma J. Harrell, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Waters, Mrs. William McDonald and Miss Frances Mc-

Donald, of Manassas. More Well-Wishers.

well Willis, of Culpeper; Mr. and Mrs. treed. D. M. Low, Mr. and Mrs. T. Otis Latham, Miss Hindle, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garrett, Dr. and Mrs. Wade C. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Foley, Mrs. M. H. Lightner, Jack Lightner and Miss Jane Lightner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilkerson and son, Charles, Mrs. C.

**OPENS SATURDAY** 

E H Hibbs Pd to Dec 30-34 **PRINCE WILLIAM** 

COUNTY

In Piedmont Virginia, Dairy-

ing, Stock Raising, Agriculture

Agricultural Department Brents-ville District High School, with County Agents, To Hold Exhibition.

F. F. V's. AND 4-H CLUB BOYS AND GIRLS TO SHOW

Exhibition Will Open At 11 A. M., And Continue Through Day.

The agricultural department of the Brentsville District High School, at Nokesville, cooperating with the councounty farm agent, will give a fair at the High School on Saturday, Oc-

The Smith-Hughes, First Farmers of Virginia, and the 4-H Club boys will have entries and there will also be open classes to anyone in the coun-Prizes will be awarded in each class.

Stock Judging.

Other features will be a stock judging contest open to Smith-Hughes and 4-H Club boys of the county. The County School Board has arranged to put on a demonstration showing school work in the county, under the direction of Miss Beatrix Clark, rural school supervisor of the county. Miss Mary Bell, county home demo tion agent, will supervise an exhibit of home demonstration work in the county, while Miss Ruby Ryman, county nurse, will have a booth havcounty.

C. O. Bittle, principal of the Brents ville District High School, is cooperating with the county board in getting

sion to the exhibition nor will there be any entrance fee for exhibitors. Among the guests were: Mr. and All entries must be in at 9 a. m. on Classes

Smith-Hughes and 4-H Club work, M. J. Shepherd, Supt: 1. Pure Bred der; 3. Grade Heifers, any age. \$50 in prizes will be awarded in dairy heifers and every exhibitors will receive a prize.

Swine-Will Herring, superintendnt: 1. Breeding pigs, under 1 year. Open to all.

Poultry-F. M. Swartz, superintendent: 1. Pen of any breed (4 hens and 1 cock); 2. Best individual pullet of any breed; 3, best Cockerel of any Mr. H. P. Tanner and Mr. R. Max- treed; 4. Best pair of turkeys, any

Corn-Frank Foster, superintendent: 1: Best 10 ears of corn. any variety; 2. Best single ear, any variety. Garden-P. L. Trenis, superintendent: 1. Vegetable exhibit, 6 vegetables, five of each kind: 2. Best peck laish potatoes; 3. Best peck Sweet rotat

o-called rural schools, and painted a icture of the earnest advances made by many of the schools. Interesting figures of the adult illiterates in Prince William were submitted and an outline of the work being done for Delightful Party Marks Twenty them was presented. Miss Indie Flinn, principal of Bennett School, told of the work at this

Hins Denny said Saturday in accepting a class of 15 ministers into the deal conate of the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at its annual session here. Among the 15 was the Rev. Harry W. Craver, pastor at Augusta, W. Yary whose refusal to promise to abstain from the use of tobacco precipitated a debate on the floor of the conference, and the calebate on the floor of the conference, and the Rev. R. A. Rice, of Covington, Van spokesman for the conference, and the Rev. R. A. Rice, of Covington, Van spokesman for the conference, and the head signed a pledge to refrain from tobacco. Bishop Denny, who frequently has voiced protests against ministers tak- ing part in politics, said his stand was as formerly when he took his first charge and added, "I could have wrecked that church by taking sides in a heated political controversy when I was asked where I stood. I did not vote." Biloting was started Saturday on the election of delegates to the gen- eral conference are eligible for the posts, and the election is held on types, and the election is held on type types.	<ul> <li>Dumrnes, nrst.</li> <li>Pajamas—Janet Russell, Woodbridge, first. Towell—Bertha Nelson, Woodbridge, first. Towell—Bertha Nelson, Woodbridge, first. Nightgown—Harriet Pattie, Catharpin, first.</li> <li>Bread and Preserves.</li> <li>Biscuit—Janet Russell, first. Pan Rolls—Janet Russell, first. Loaf of Bread—Janet Russell, first.</li> <li>Robert Lloyd, Nokesville, first; Johnnie Kovack, Woodbridge, second: Lester Bourne, Woodbridge, third.</li> <li>Kale—Robert Lloyd, Nokesville, first. Jam and Preserve Unit—Helen Lloyd, Nokesville, first. Jam and Preserve Unit—Helen Smith, Gainesville, first. Jar Vegetables—Dora Anderson, first.</li> <li>Cellection of Pickles—Wilda Bourne, Woodbridge, first. Tray—Marie Smith, Gainesville, first. Basket—tors Bubb, Occoquan, first, and Marie Smith, Gainesville, first.</li> </ul>	min's Club of Manassas will be held at the High School on. Wednesday, October 9, at 2:30 p. m., according to announcement yesterday by Mrs. E. Swavely, president. The hostesses will be Mrs. Eula Holt Merchant, chdirman; Mrs. R. J. Adamson. Mrs. Mary Pope, Mrs. F. W. Patterson, and Mrs. R. M. Mere- dith. A meeting of the executive board of the club, will be held at Mrs. Swavely's home on Monday, October 7, at 2 p. m. BULL RUN GRANGE MEETING AT HAYMARKET An open meeting of Bull Run Grange was held at Haymarket last. Thursday night with a large attend- ance of farmers of that and other communities. These meetings which are held reg- ularly on the fourth Thursday of each month are proving of great in- terest and the attendance figures mount with each meeting. In addition to the regular program on Thursday picht a very interesting musical pro-	Mrs. Eather Terrell, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Gillis, Mrs. A. R. G. Bass, Mrs. Brownie B. Tullos, Miss Jeanette Low and Mrs. C. R. Roland. all of Hay- market. W. C. T. U. LECTURER IN PRINCE WILLIAM Mrs. Howland Will Speak At Nokesville and Manassas, Sunday, October 6. Mrs. Emma H. Howland, guest speaker at the Women's Christian Temperance Union State Convention, will speak at Nokesville on Sunday morning, October 6, at 11 a. m. Mrs. Howland will come to Manas- sas following the speaking there, and as the guest of Manassas Union, will speak in Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at 8 p. m. Mrs. Howland is a national lecturer of prominence and those who go to hcar her will not only hear much that will be helpful in the furtherance of temperance work, but an eloquent ad- dress. The offering in Manassas will be for the world work of, the Woman's	Bread-Evelyn Kerlin, superintend- ent: Biscuits, plate of 6; Muffins, plate of 6; Cookies, plate of 6; Cake, Loaf of Bread made of Golden Sheaf Flour. Clothing, Mrs. Ernest Spitler, sup- erintendent: Dress; Pajamas; Pillow Slips; Scarf; Towel; Bedroom Set, consisting of spread, pillow slips or throw on and curtains. Herman Swank and Ivan Fountain are in charge of refreshments. Ray Swank, Clinton Foster and Stuart McMichael, in charge of athletics. MARGARET BARBOUR BIBLE CLASS. The Margaret Barbour Bible Class will meet with Mrs. Frank Peters on Thursday, October 10, at 2:30 p. m.
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NEWS OF WEEK IN OLD VIRGINIA

#### Winchester Battlefield Study.

Winchester, Oct. 2-Battle plans laid and executed around Winchester federate generals will be studied on old pike via Leesburg, Hamilton. Pur-the old battlefield October 21-23 by cellville, Round Hill and Bluemont to in the Civil War by Federal and Conthe First Battalion of the Sixth Field Artillery. United States Army, com-ing from Fort Hoyle, Md., according to Major L. R. Cole, commanding the battalior

Major Cole gathered booklets containing historical sketches of Win-chester, particularly of the Civil War

#### Virginia Dog Wins Stake.

Harrisonburg, Oct. 3-Princeton, a setter dog, bred and formerly owned by V. P. Hewse of Harrisonburg and Manitoba Field Trial Club at Gainsborough, Saskatchewan, Canada. In winning this stake Princeton defeated fifty-one of the best pointers and set- the place has been transferred by inters in America including the winner of the 1928 Natioal Championship and several other Champions as well as many of the veterans of the profes-sional circuit that have been placed on numerous occasions.

Princeton's win was all the mor meritorious in view of the fact that he is just past two years of age and competed against dogs of much great. er age and experience. In fact, this was Princeton's first appearance in professional competition, although his former owner, Mr. Hawse, won with Princeton fiye times last fall in the Amateur Trials of the East.

#### Bridge Over Haskin's Creek

Tappahannock, Oct. 2-Work on the new bridge across Haskin's Creek one-half mile below Tappahannock on the Tidewater Trail is progressing rapidly. A temporary bridge has been thrown across for traffic, while the building of the new bridge is being carried on. An unusually high tide on Saturday and Sunday flooded the new road, and many cars had to be pulled through the flood.

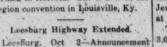
#### Fauquier Democrats Organize.

Warrenton, Oct. 2-Seventy-five or more Democrats of Fauquier County met last week for the purpose of reorganizing the Fauquier County Democratic League. Albert Fletcher presided. Walter H. Robertson, of Warrenton, was named treasurer, and Charles G. Stone, of Warrenton, secretary. Harrison Nesbit was reelected president.

The executive committee, one from each of the five magisterial districts, were continued in office. They are: R. S. Cochran, Scott District, The Plains; W. W. Pearson, Marshall Dis-trict, Hume; Albert Fletcher, Center, Warrenton; H. C. Bowen, Lee, Remington, and R. H. Cox, Cedar Run, Catlett.

#### President State War Mothers.

Fairfax, Oct. 2-Mrs. E. T. Fenwick, of Falls Church, one of the or ganizers of Piedmont Chapter of American War Mothers, of Falls Church, and for several years fits president, was elected president of the State organization of War Mothers,



as been made that the State Highway Commission has added to the State highway system 6.12 miles of road on Route No. 54. This route is the road from Tysons Corner up the cellville, Round Hill and Bluemont to Castleman's Ferry.

It is understood that the stretch just added fills in a gap on the old Georgetown pike below Col. Robert N. Harper's place, which is about four miles east of Leesburg.

#### Gregg Farm Bought.

Devanter, which is located at Round Hill, has purchased the remaining half

from her brothen James G. Carruthers, obtaining immediate possession. This place consists of a dwelling, feed barn, dairy barn and other imsold last winter to H. H. Swift, of provements, together with 110 acres Columbus, Ga., won first place two of land. It is known as the Gregg weeks ago in the All-Age stake of the farm and has been in the Gregg, Hatcher' and Carrruthers families for more than 100 years. The last deed recorded was in 1830. Since that time heritance to each owner.

#### MARYLAND EDITOR DIES.

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 2-Vernon Simmons, former editor and owner of the Morning Herald, Hagerstown,

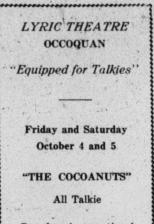
minority leader of the Maryland Legislature for a term, and an active Re. publican leader, died suddenly Sunday at his home here from acute dilation of the heart, aged 61.

He was a descendant of Abraham Simmons, who came to Maryland from England with Leonard Calvert in 1634. Besides his widow, a daughter and a on survive.

VIRGINIA SETS UP

RECORD IN LIMA BEANS

Richmond, October 2-The G. L. Webster Cannery, Incorporated, at Chieriton, Va., is said to be the largest plant of its kind in the world devoted exclusively to the canning of lima The second largest lima bean beans.



Broadway's sensational musical comedy with The Marx Brothers

LYRIC THEATRE Occoquan

#### tornied in Norfolk. She is now at the cannery, which was located in New said to operate not longer than four-visor for the Seaboard Public Service Legion convention in Louisville, Ky. Jersey, recently closed down. That teen-weeks during the year, the pay. Co., now in St. Petersburg, Florida, That teen weeks during the year, the pay. at Cheriton is operating at full blast. roll of the plant in question for 1928.

The Virrginia plant is located in a was upwards of \$120,000. The output licity and Advertising, Seaboard Pub-3.000 acre tract on which is grown of the plant reaches many of the lic Service Company, now in New world's markets and its shipments York, will be moved to Alexandria on December 1, 1929. several additional farms under con-

\$400,000. Last year its business nearly doubled for 1929.

Beans Mechanically Shelled. A fleet of trucks is operated by the tomatoes. cannery. These machines are sent out

into the fields where they gather the beans by tearing up the vines by the Automatically the vines are roots.

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fertilizer.

tract. The plant, which is about ten neries on the Eastern Shore are prosyears old, represents an investment of pering in both Accomac and Northampton Counties. Such plans being amounted to approximately \$500,000, located at Cheriton, Melfa, Kendall with the expectation that this will be Grove, Chincoteague Island, Franklin City and New Church. These plants

VA. PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

are next returned to the fields for Service Co., several offices of the Vir-

The new building which is being Commissioner Hall says that canerected by the Virginia Public Service Prince Streets will not be completed Alexandria. A number of the emuntil early in 1930, but inasmuch as ployees have already purchased homes

and the office of the Director of Pub-

lie Service Company, now in New

put up lima beans, sweet potatoes and

WILL MOVE SEVERAL, OFFICES It has been definitely decided by

ertilizer. Although lima bean canneries are lottesville, the office of the Ice Super-

the employees have, in a number of in and around Alexandria. 4 Marble and Granite Memorials

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Manassas, Va.

# THINGS OF THE SOIL

The Manassas Journal's Complete Agricultural Service 

Questions of lawns, gardens and general farming are discussed in this department each week. Readers of The Manassas Journal are invited to use this new column for the answer to their question and the solution of their problems. Address all inquiries to The Manassas Journal Information Bureau, Van Gorder News Service, Manassas, Virginia.

UTILIZING WASTE LAND.

mate is being carried down our streams into the oceans from unpro-A Mississippi farmer writes that he tected land.

is growing locust trees on his waste and semi-waste farm land to provide life insurance protection for his fam-Besides the trade demands for building lumber, tool handles, sporting goods, fencing posts, telegraph ily and create an independent source and telephone poles, mine timber of income when old age has restricted shipping crates and hundreds of other his earning capacity. The profits and sound financial possibilities revealed growing uses of wood, the printing in in his industry open to the owner of dustry continues to increase its imdustry continues to increase its imunproductive land a new avenue to ports of paper pulp wood from Can-This phase of timber ada each year. income, a utilization of investment that on thousands of farms in eastern growing is adding to the financial possibilities lying at the door of the United States constitute today a disowners of every unproductive acre of tinct liability and a source of constant land in this country. drain to the farm owner.

This farmer has several acres of waste or worn out land. Each year he buys and plants 3,000 one year-old locust seedlings. The young trees are given a slight cultivation for the first two or three years and protected from damage by fires and livestock. The from taxation until the production owner intends to begin marketing the period is reached. If there be, as it locusts in ten years, each tree produc. is claimed generally, an over-producing at that time from three to five tion of farm products and too much posts for fencing purposes. These, at land under active cultivation, inthe present prices, will produce a creased forestry will provide a profitrevenue from seventy-five cents to a dollar and a quarter per tree. By spacing the trrees five feet apart each able means of solution. way, this planting method will pro- this Mississippi farmer's investment duce approximately 1,720 trees to the is creating an aggregate life insuracre, and in addition the close plantance value that is not available ing will tend to produce straighter through any other form of investment and better quality posts. At this rate of computation each acre will return ers of waste or semi-waste land. And ers of waste or semi-waste land. And the grower from \$1,390 to \$2,150 it would not be a poor investment for even the city business man. The need gross at the end of ten years. for reforestation is reaching almost

The seedlings cost \$3.50 a thousand, and the cost of planting is negligible, as the work is done in late winter and doubted. early spring when other farm activities are not pressing and labor is plentiful. Growing locusts also af-fords the added advantage of utilizing land that otherwise would be too poor and denuded of soil elements for many other trees, locusts requiring little soil fertility for thriving. Then too, locusts have the growing habit of producing thrifty growths from the cut stump, so that trees will reproduce themselves without further plantings after the post timber is cut.

Of course, it would not be advisable for every owner of waste land to plant locusts, else there would be little demand for the over-supplied timber. But the sound business practice of this southern farmer indicates that there are yast opportunities for utilizing the millions of acres of unproductive land found in this country and at the same time conserve the soils from continued erosion and gullying.

With the present acute shortage of lumber and the nation's gigantic failure to meet the responsibility for provision of future timber needs, the planting of almost any kind of forest trees of marketable value will prove a wise and profitable investment. Certain it is that our fast dwindling lumber supply will not encounter lowered demands or decreasing prices. The future promises continued high returns from forest products, a situation guaranteed in practically no other industry today.

Locusts are only one of the minor needs in the timber industry. Black walnut, oak, pine, ash, hickory, catalpa, cedar, persimmon, dogwood, Osage orange, and scores of others are in constant demand with the supply decreasing yearly. These pl range of soil requirements that will permit the growing of one or several varieties on almost all the unused and waste land of the United States. Aside from the economic value of growing timber, which is of no mean proportions, the aid to flood prevention and the conservation and building up of worn out soils fully justifies planting trees on these types of land. Not only will the foliage of the trees return the soil to its former state of fertility, but the roots will hold the soil particles from erosion and help halt the annual drain of approximately two billion dollars of soil

Emmitt A. Collins, of Appalachia; er, Mrs. Theresa Davis on Friday and Clifford T. Riddel, of Bridgewater; aturday. Harry H. Kimberly, jr., Fortress Mon-Miss Hilda Lynn was a wegk-end

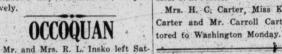
roe; Marvus H. Shelor, Meadows of Dan; Andrew W. Johnson, of Millboro; Samuel H. Hoge, of Roanoke, and Linwood G. Mitchell, of Stanards.

Collins and Johnson were reappoint. es following the expiration of their terms of office.

Kimberly was appointed to succeed A. H. Cardwell, whose commission had expired and who failed of reappointwhich government soil experts estiment.

Riddel succeeded J. A. Riddel, deceased, and Hoge took the place va-cated by the death of F. E. Ellis, of Harry Slack.

Both Shealor and Mitchell filled vaill at her home. ancies caused by the resignation of Elroy Shealor and M. B. Bickers, at Meadows and Stanardsville, respec-Mrs. C. S. Pierce. tively.



urday for Lexington, Ky., to visit Mr. Insko's parents.

Mrs. C. S. Pierce spent Friday in Many state maintain tree nurseries Washington with her sister, Mrs. P. from which seedlings can be pur- E. Hammill,

chased at cost. The labor of planting Mrs. Hamilton Moore, of Burke, visand maintenance in developing a few ted her mother, Mrs. C. S. Pierce. acres of forest is small. To foster in-Mrs. John Leary, Mrs. H. B. Sigler, creased plantings every state should and Miss Moore spent Tuesday in inact legislation removing forest land Charlottesville.

Mrs. Betty Carter, Mrs. R. L. Insko and Mrs. Carroll Carter were Alexandria visitors on Thursday. Mr. J. R. McMahan is ill at his

ome Miss Kathleen Carter has enrolled

Wood's Commercial School in Figured in the terms of cold finance, Washington. Mrs. Theresa Davis spent Thursday

with Mrs. Thornton Marshall. Mr. Dorrell Davis visited his moth

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#### TWO GREAT ARMIES.

Opening of the free public schools in the United States is a for anti-pistol laws that will forming of people's ideals-and espec- better world. And they have not happy time of the year-happy for the children and happy for the parents.

Increasing intelligence to a great nation made up of all races is the divinest gift of the Creator of humanity.

It was wonderfully ordained summer have perfected their stitutional rights as a free peowork of germination and harvest.

So life drives on and feeds. clothes and matures for manhood and womanhood the oncoming millions of well-fed and welleducated youth, under American institutions.

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This nation is built on two great armies-the army of happy school children with their lunch boxes headed for the school houses open for all, and the contented well-paid army of laborers producing the essentials of life for all.

#### TEACHING INVESTMENT FACTS.

The extension division of a large western university announces a course in the scope and functions of the stock exchange. The evolution of modern capitalism, classes of brokers, money and credit, the relation of the exchanges to the public, and kindred subjects will be taught.

One wonders what such an announcement as this would have caused a quarter-century ago. It is very possible that a large body of the public would have risen in wrath and denounced institutions of learning for pandering to gamblers, and surrendering to Mammon, all in the best rhetorical style of the period. Newspapers would have been flooded with letters signed "Pro Bono Publicus" protesting against the

citizen, and so create more crimieals; there, the laws and judicial procedure are based on the supposition that the good citizen hould be protected, in his rights and his property, and that only the criminal should be prosecuted.

Few of us realize this differnce. But a mere glance at our statute books will produce a damning pile of evidence to show that in the past quarter-century more and more laws revoking

individual rights have been passed, while the criminal has been waxing fat and prosperous. It is a cold day that fails to ders in our country. Apparantly the underworld is better armed

ous reformers cry unceasingly make it impossible for the good citizen to own a weapon, for protection or sport.

We are a great nation, but in many things we can still learn. It is certainly within the bounds of logic that more attention should be paid to preventing and that the schools should open in punishing the real criminal than September, when spring and in passing laws against our conple

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Boston Transcript - One of the

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Fast Pace.

Detroit Free Press-If some of the

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Chicago Daily News-Our forebears built to endure. Take, for example, the pyramids and the Roman aque ducts. And just the other day Major General Bullard received a letter nailed to him forty-four years ago and the stamp still stuck!

China Bids for Prestige.

Asheville Times-China makes an-other bid for enhanced prestige in the family of nations, and possibly one more soundly reasoned than much of the Chinese talk about the "unequal" foreign treaties. Chinese commissioners in all the ports have been instructed to enforce rigid rules upon th emigrants seeking homes in lands where they may be undesirable. And Chinese misbehaving in other lands

will be brought home It is quite understandable that, depite all of China's progress since the fall of the Manchu rule, energetic Chi. iese should be glad to escape from the turmoil that still abounds in a kingdom far from celestial. But wholesale mmigration is a bad advertisemen or the homeland. The Nationalist rovernment believes it is time for China to realize it.

In a matter of certainly equal importance, however, the Chinese gov rnment is adopting the best possible policy to have itself misunderstood abroad and in a manner which makes or doep doubts as to the competency and sincerity of the men now at the men have ceased to grow old. head of the government. Although not at war, the Nanking government has for months enforced a severe cen orship on news, not only for Chinese newspapers, but on dispatches sent cities, they would want to get back but by foreign correspondents. China desires the respect and con-

to the old home town for a little peace fidence of the Western World, and yet and quiet. warranted or not, that all is not well with the country under the adminis ration of the Nationalists.

# THE MANASSAS JOURNAL, MANASSAS, VIRGINIA.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON FOR OCTOBER 6, 1929.

The International Sunday Sch Lesson for October 6 is Recognis-ing Our Debt To Others"-Mark been told. 12:28-34; James 2:14-17.

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

It is news of general interest, and have kept right on in their life-habit of deep importance, that for the clos- of being neighbors to the needy, teach ing three months of this present year many millions of members of the rowing, feeding the hungry, and Sunday School, scattered all over the planting in human brests the vita land, will be studying a course of inspiration of a great hope and a produce a number of armed hold-ups and gang shootings and mur-ders in our country. Apparantly not as sensational as the day's mur-not as sensational as the day's murders by gunmen and divorces by so- ples' meetings, in Boy and Girl. Scout cial leaders and accidents in the air troops, in women's clubs and in the than ever. Yet our more zeal- and on land and on water; but it home circle, these disciples of Jesus means far more to the world. The have quiety, steadly worked for a ially the ideals of youth-is of sup- grown tired. remea importance. It is even more What makes the difference? Why

significant than most national legisla-tion. As President Hoover has said, out" during the long centuries? Is "National character cannot be built by there any clear reason why "liberals" law. It is the sum of the moral fibre and 'radicals" should so quickly grow of its individual". Sunday School "tired" while Christian service con-Lessons shape character for life. So tinues unabated? Of course there is it is of wide importance that for the and it is found in the dynamic of rest of this year the International Jesus and the Bible. Because He has Sunday School Lessons are to set been accepted as life's Master, His forth the social teachings of the will is taken as life's law. Christ has become both motive and reward to

Even the bare fact of the existence uncounted millions of men and women of these Lessons, and of the Sunday who measure their, character by Schools in which they are taught, His word. Horatious Bonar caught prove the reality of the topic. What this spirit in his familar hymn: a heroic adventure in social service "Go labor on: spend and be spent, is the Sunday School! It gathers Thy joy to do the Father's will; nto weekly sessions boys and girls, It is the way the Master went: men and women, to the number Shall not the servant tread it still?

nore than twenty million, in North America alone. Every denomination Men heed thee, love thee, praise fosters this mighty agency for shap thee not;

The Master praises :- what are men? men

The Great Alliance

Nobody can read the Bible honest--and especially the New Testa nent-without perceiving that there in is to be found the greatest-force for human happiness and helpfulnes every produced. All of our modern social service" talk seems thin and mechanical alongside of the explicit teachings of love and good will and brotherhood which abound in the sa cred writings. Nor are these merely philosophical theories, like those the ancient Greeks. They are laid down as laws of the life of discipleship to Jesus. Nobody can be Christ's man without doing Christ's "He-died for all," says one of wili. Paul's meaningful passages, "that they who live should no longer live anto themselves".

In the first of the two famous pa ages which comprise the text of the day's Lesson, Jesus Himself interprets man's whole duty in the alliance of wo allegiances-loyalty to God, and yalty to fellow man. Each is con ngent upon the other:

Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and with all thy strength: and bou shalt love thy neighbor as thy self"

There we have the master motive and the comprehensive duty of hu man life. In this Eleventh Command. ment are summed up all the other Ten-with power to fulfil them. For only a supreme loyalty to God can qualify one for the difficulty and disouraging task of loving other men as he loves himself. Without this, a Christian would grow as "tired" the modern "liberal"; since folk are unappreciative, unresponsive, un grateful. For man's sake alone hardly live, on this high level

Pdoth it profit? Even so faith, if it hath not words, is dead, being alone." Here is the Christian goal of life-Christ by faith; animated always by we to men, and expressing its devotion by deeds of good will and helpappreciative but also indifferent. fullness. One great brotherhood of With all the recent writing upon the life wherein each is inspired by the subject of "tired liberals", the full Master's spirit, "Not to be ministered unto, but to minister", is the ideal of the New Testament. Meanwhile, a far larger army of

Because the. Church and the Sun men and women, who do not call day School are teaching young people themselves "liberals", and who are to live that way, their work must strangely free from self-consciousness, rank high in the real news of the day.

# **CHUCKLES**

It Was Pitiful. Tears were streaming down the finema actress' face. Reverses had me\_she was in a pawnshop. Slowly, silent, she drew from her ocket a little package and laid it own on the counter before the eyes

of the hardened pawnbroker. "How much ?" she asked, and wiped er eyes with a tiny handkerchief. She was pawning her six wedding rings .- Tit Bits.

Mathematically Exact. "The snake to which I refer," said teacher, "is said to strike with the mathematical precision." "I suppose you mean an adder, sir?" suggested a bright pupil .-- Stray

Stories. Civilization's Passwords.

A missionary, captured by canni-bals, and stripped of most of his clothing, managed to escape. , Half-clad, he fled through the jungle, and after many hours he blundered into a

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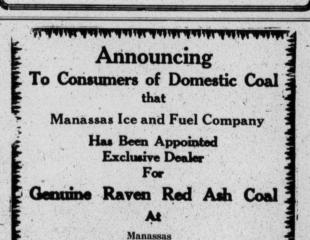
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which are needful to the body; what native village where, breathless, he exouched against the wall of a native hut in an attempt to hide.

A voice from inside caused him to start.

"Oh, you hopeless imbecile," he heard. "Why on earth didn't you re-double hearts?"

"Thank goodness!" exclaimed the missionary, "at last I'm among civilized people again."-London Opinion.

#### Fair Enough

Phi! Falkins joshed Sam Seller t'other day for wearin' gray pants with his dinner jacket at Mrs. Olsen's reception. "The pants," grinned Phil, "is what you might call breeches of etiquette."—Farm and Fireside.

outrage.

But now-a-days the project will elicit only support and inter-

est, if one excepts the professional critics of capital and modern<sup>°</sup> business methods who are always with us. The financeconsciousness of the public has so changed and knowledge has been so well disseminated that it is generally understood that a working grasp of the fundamentals of so impotaant an institution as the modern stock exchange is essential, to business life in all fields of endeavor.

#### A SUBTLE DIFFERENCE.

There is a subtle difference between the methods of handling crime in this country and in many other great nations, that is seldom commented on.

Here, when crime gets out of hand, we begin immediately to

#### Times Have Changed.

Circinnati Enquirer-Tne old-fash oned girl not only would have made her boy friend look the other way while she was climbing into the rumble seat, but also would have boxed his ears if he had put his arm around her after she got in.

#### Compositor's Plaint.

Akron Beacon-Journal-A. \$3,000, 000,000 power investment trust is the latest in Wall Street. If this market craze keeps going, Mr. Mergenthaler better put more 000's on his typesetting machines.

#### Who's Looking at Heads?

many a girl now weigh not more than 12 ounces, but her head often is even lighter than that.

Restoration of Wakefield. The Washington Post-Mount Ver

but for the dear love of God-ah, that has been the sustaining strength of sainthood throughout the ages. on, George Washington's homestead, has been saved and will be preserved

The Great Goal

in perpetuity as a shrine for the American people. Monticello, home of One of the funny notions of our 'modern" thinkers is that their ideas Thomas Jefforson, stands restored and are brand-new: they think they have is the mecca of thousands annually. just discovered a conception of a bet-But Wakefield, where George Washter social order Which only shows ington was born, has yet to be resthat they do not know their Bibles med from decay and oblivion. This (This 'ignorance of the undisp utfed work has been undertaken by the ethical and social teachings of, the Wakefield National Association, of New Testament, by the way, is one which Mrs. Harry Lee Rust, of this of the most inexcuable characteris-fty, is president. for our recent vogue for vague

The Wakefield National Association, thinking.) It is common among the by virtue of the act of Congress of noisy uniformed to picture Chris. June 7, 1926, possesses the right to tianity as a hard, formal, self-comreconstruct, historic Wakefield. It has placent credalism; whereas the Chrispurchased 67 acres of the original es- tain Scripture fairly scintillate with tate and has contracted to purchase the loftiest teachings of social alan additional 31 acres. Plans for re- truism and practical benevolence. As Cincinnati Enquirer-The clothes of adjoining kitchen house have been has it, in the world of James: construction of the mansion and the the second section of the Lesson text completed. "What doth it profit, my brethren

Money can not be more worthily though a man say he hath faith, and expended than in connection with the have not works? Can faith save him? acquisition and restoration of the If a brother or sister be naked, and Cheap Boarders. Louisville Courier-Journal — While ple of the United States should regard you say unto them, Depart in peace destitute, of daily food, and one of suggest and pass new laws that the eighteen-day diet fad is at its it as a privilege to become sharers in be ye warmed and filled; notwith-restrict the rights of the good height it would seem to be a good the restoration of Wakefield.



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Says Governmental Progress Responsible For Coming of Large Plants to Va.

In a stumping tour which is taking in all of the congressional districts of Virginia, John Garland Pollard, Democratic nominee for governor, has strongly argued that Virginia's recent governmental progress and nothing else is responsible for removal to Virginia of some of the largest industrial plantsein America.

"Our Republican opportents", he Virginia's wonderful progress, yet der ny that Democratic rule is in any way responsible for it. If this be true let them explain why it is that Virginia, in competition with all the other states in competition with all the other setting of the American union, has recently been able to induce the nation's big-gest industries to establish them-selves among us." set set and us and us

out that desirable industries mean bet- \$12,000; Pulaski, \$19,000. ter employment for the people and chants.

Among the giant new industries sell, \$33,000. which have located in Virginia since esenting an investment to total 000; Tazewell, \$32,000. \$125,000,000, the duPont Rayon Com-pary plants at Richmond and Waynes. Washington, \$39,000; Westmoreland, plant at Covington, to cost upwards \$2,023,000. of \$10,000,000.

Meanwhile the total industrial outtotal in 1930.

TOTAL \$2,576,000 Portsmouth, \$40,000; Radford, \$5,000. Richmond, \$147,000; Roanoke, \$53,-000; South Norfolk, \$7,000; Stau

Distribution Based On Number of Children of School Age. \$8,000; Suffolk, \$11,000; Williamsburg, \$1,500; Winchester, \$7,000; Waynes-boro, \$3,000. Total of cities, \$553,550. Prince William Gets \$12,000.

A total of \$2,576,000 representing

counties for the appropriations year, were mailed yesterday by State Treas

Ford Cars, both in good condition. school age in the political sub-divis-1 Corn Planter. 12 H. P. Geiser Portable Gasoline En-sceive \$12,000. Fairfax County gets gine, mounted on factory truck. Used \$29,000. Loudoun, \$21,000, and Fau. gine, mounted on factory truck. Used \$29,000. Loudoun, \$21,000, and Fau. gine fining fruit intended for export is exquier, \$28,000. Pittsylvania, with 1 20-ton Weaver Garage Press, used \$77,000, leads the counties, with Wise next, with \$71,000.

Counties.

Accomac. \$38,000; Albemarle, I Arch Axle Top Buggy, nearly new \$37,000; Alleghany, \$18,000; Amelia, I Gasoline Engine and wood saw, \$14,000; Amherst, \$24,000; Appomattox, \$12.000; Arlington, \$23,000; Au-

> Brunswick, \$26,000; Buchanan, \$21,-000; Buckingham, \$19,000.

Campbell, \$26,000; Craloni,e \$19,-000; Carroll, \$26,000; Charles City, apples, the first in the recent history \$6,000; Charlotte, \$22,000; Chester- of the port. Some 40,000 barrels went field, \$23,000; Clarke, \$7,000; Craig, out in the shipment. \$3,000; Culpeper, \$17,000; Cumber-The Holland-Amer land, \$7,000.

Dickenson, \$18,000; Dinwiddie, \$19,-000; Elizabeth City, \$14,000; Essex, \$11,000; Fairfax, \$29,000; Fauquier, \$28,000; Floyd, \$18,000; Fluvanna, \$8,000; Franklin, \$34,000; Frederick, large European crop. \$12,000.

Giles, \$14,000; Gloucester, \$13,000; Goochland, \$11,000; Grayson, \$23,000; Greene, \$7,000; Greenville, \$16,000. Halifax, \$67,000; Hanover, \$26,000; Henrico, \$24.000; Henry, \$29,000; Highland: \$5,000; Isle of Wight, \$20 ... 000; James City, \$4,000.

"Our Republican opponents", he King George, \$5,000; King and Queen, \$11,000; King William, \$10,credit for all prosperity that comes 000; Lancaster, \$11,000; Lee, \$31,000; to the country, and while admitting Virginia's wonderful progress, yet de-Lunephyre \$17,000; Louisa, \$21,000; Lunephyre \$17,000 Lunenburg, \$17,000.

semond, \$31,000; Nelson, \$21,000; New

In his Williamsburg speech, Mr. Pollard pledged his personal effort to-ward inducing desirable industries to \$19,000; Prince George, \$11,000; Prince Williamsburg desirable industries to \$19,000; Prince George, \$11,000; Pr locate in Virginia in future, pointing cess Anne, \$17,000; Prince William,

Rappahannock, \$10,000; Richmond, readier markets for farmers and mer- \$9,000; Roanoke, \$28,000; Rockbridge, \$23,000; Rockingham, \$32,000; Rus-

Scott. \$37,000; Shenandoah. \$20,000; the reorganization of government are Smyth, \$26,000; Southampton, \$32,the Allied Chemical corporation's at- 000; Spotsylvania, \$12,000; Stafford, mospheric nitrogen plant at Hopewell, \$8,000; Surry, \$11,000; Sussex, \$15,-

boro, to cost upwards of \$25,000,000, \$13,000; Wise, \$71,000; Wythe, \$23,and the Industrial Rayon corporation 000; York, \$7,000. Total of counties,

Cities. Alexandria, \$20,000! Bristol, \$7,000; put of Virginia has been increasing at Buena Vista, \$4,000; Charlottesville, the rate of \$100,000,000 per year, and \$13,000; Clifton Forge, \$6,000; Dan-it is expected to reach a \$1,000,000,000 ville, \$19,000; Fredericksburg, \$5,000. Hampton, \$4,000; Harrisonburg, \$6,-

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Newport News, Oct. 2-While pros-

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ed conditions similar to those referred

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000; Hopewell, \$12,000; Lynchburg, JOHN S. WILSON DIED \$33,000; Newport News, \$24,000; Nor-IN WASHINGTON HOSPITAL folk, \$93,000; Petersburg, \$25,000;

> Funeral Conducted In Manassas With Interment At

Upperville.

Mr. John S. Wilson died in the George Washington University Hos-pital, Washington, on Friday, September 20, 1929. The remains were brought to Manassas and services were held at the Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, South, here. Interment, was at Upperville, Fauquier County.

The pallbearers were: D. J. Arringon, S. T. Weir, R. C. Haydon, C. E.

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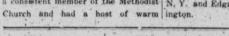
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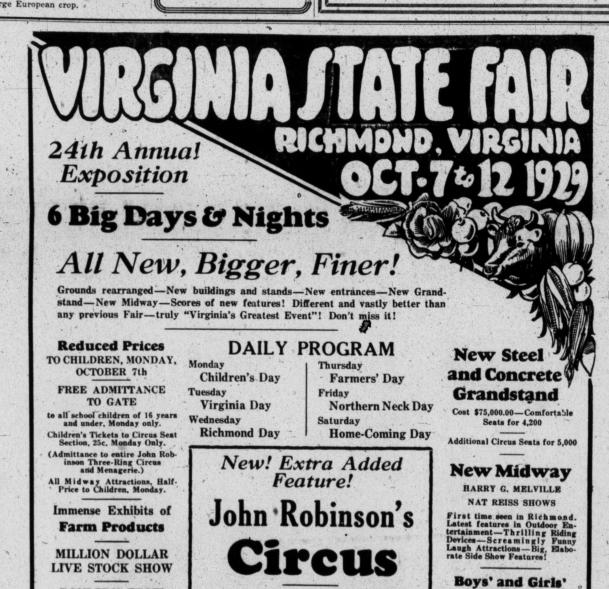
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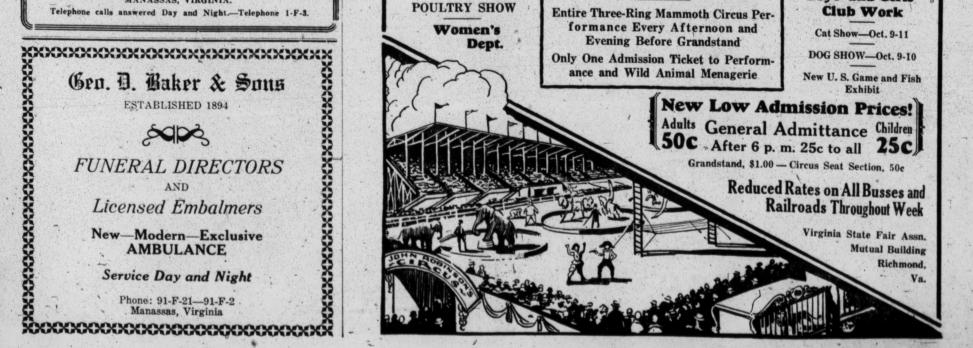
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Dawson; second, J. H. Gordon; third, M. Briggs. Bundle of Smeoth Wheat-First, George Hedges; second, First, George Hedges; second, E. W. Thompson; third, Oliver Davis. Best Gallon Oats-First, E. W. Thompson; second, E. W. Thompson. Clover Seed-First, E. W. Thompson. Gallon Early Irish Potatoes - First, George Hedges; second, George Hampton; third, R. J. Wayland. Gallon Late Irish Potatoes-First, George Hedges. Sweet Potatoes-First, Virgil, Sullivan: second, J. L. Dawson; third, Randolph Hedges, Orchard Grass-First,

E. W. Thompson. . Alfalfa - First, George Hedges. Alsike--First, E. W. Thompsor, Red Clover-First, E. W. Thomp-Timothy-First, E. W. Thompson. Red Top-First, George Hedges. Son. Red Voer-First, C. N. Snapp; second, C. N. Snapp; third, E. W. Thompson. Soy Beans-First, W. M. Russell; second, W. M. Russell; third, E. W. Thompson. Hedges.

Plate of Pears-First, E. W second, George Hedges; Thompson: third, J. K. Kovach. Black Twig Apples-First, George Hedges: second, George Hedges. Grimes Golden Apples-First, George Hedges. Golden Delicious Apples - First, George Hedges. Winesap Apples-First, George Hedges; second, George C. N. Snapp. Canned Peaches-First, Hedges; third, W. M. Russell. York Mrs. Randolph Hedges; second, Mrs. Imperial Apples-First, E. W. Thomp-

Corn- Field Beans-First, George Hedges; second, George Hedges. Quart of Navy Beans-First, George Hedges; second, J. K. Kovach. Quart Lima Beans-First, George Hedges; second. George Hedges. Six Table Beetsond, J. K. Kovach; third, G. C. Russell. Six Parsnips-First, George Hedges; second, J. K. Kovach. Celery -First, George Hedges. Squash-First, George Hedges; second, D. C. Glascock. Gallon Onions - First, George Hedges; second, Mrs. J. C. Keys; third, Mrs. E. L. Horner. Cabbage--First, Virgil Sullivan; second, George Hedges.

Watermellon-First, Virgil Sullivan; second, D. C. Glascock; third, Virgil Sullivan. Pumpkin -First. James Russell; second, George Hedges. Red Peppers-First, George Hedges; nd, C. E. Clarke; third, G. C. Rus-Green Peppers-First, George sell. Hedges; second, C. E. Clarke; third, George Hedges.

Six Tomatoes-First, Virgil Sullivan; second, E. W. Thompson; third, George Hedges. Egg Plant-First, George Hedges; second, George Hedges; third, E. W. Thompson. Cauliflower-First, George Hedges; second, George Hedges. One Box Green Lima Beans-First, W. A. Kidwell. One Box String Beans-First, W. A. Kid-Lima Beans in Pod-Second, well. W. A. Kidwell.

Garden Exhibit - First, George Hedges; second, E. W. Thompson. Best Old Fashioned Rabbit Gum-First, Oliver Davis; second, Sammy Arrington. Lettuce-First, George. Hedges; second, George Hedges; third, George Hedges. Bird. Box-First, Oliver Davis. Best Ten Ears of Corn on Exhibit — First, E. W. Thompson; second, J. L./Dawson. Single Ear of Yellow Corn-First, E. W. Tho Poultry Prize Winners. Best Pen of Reds (old)-First, Randolph Hedges. Best Pen of Reds (young)-First, C. N. Snapp; second, (Young)—First, C. N. Shapp; steend, Randolph Hedges; third, George Hedges. Best Pen White Leghorns C. N. Snapp; second, George Hedges. Barred Rock (young)—First, Oliver Barred Rock (old)-First Oliver Daxis. Silver Laced Wyandottes (young)-First, George Hedges. Silver Laced Wyandottes (old) - First George Hedgges. Best Pen White Leghorns (young)-First, C. R. Yates; second, George Hampton. Ancona, utility pen-First, S. T. Cornwell. Best Trio Turkeys-First, The Lawn Farm; sec-ond, Mrs. Ollie Collsn. Best R. I. Red young (1)-First, Randolph Hedges. Flower Department Potted Plants, Foliage-First, Mrs. C. E. Clarke; second, Mrs. George Hedges; third, Mrs. George Hedges.

BETHEL, FAIR PRIZE WINNERS. Potted Plants, Flowering-First, Mrs. P. Davis; second, Mrs. J. C. Keys; Candy-First, Mrs. Walter Allen; sec. third, Mrs. George Hampton. Buffet George Hampton. Articles Made from ond, Georgie Brockett, Fudgé-First, Mrs. C. N. Snapp; second, Sed Sack-First, Mrs. Randolph. Set. First, Mrs. C. N. Snapp; second, Sed Sack-First, Mrs. Randolph. Wrs. J. C. Keys; and Mrs. J. C. Keys; third, Mrs. D. C. Glascock, and Mrs. J. C. Keys; third, Mrs. Thompson; third, Georgie Brockett, Fudgé-First, Mrs. C. N. Snapp; second, Sed Sack-First, Mrs. Randolph. Hedges, Made Ord, Mrs. J. C. Keys; third, Mrs. J. C. Keys; third, Mrs. D. C. Glascock, and Mrs. J. C. Keys; third, Mrs. Thompson; third, Georgie Brockett, Fudgé-First, Mrs. C. N. Snapp; second, Sed Sack-First, Mrs. Randolph. Hedges, Made Ord, Mrs. J. C. Keys; third, Mrs. Thompson; third, Georgie Brockett, Fudgé-First, Mrs. E. W. Thompson; second, Mrs. J. C. Keys; second, Davis; third, Mrs. George Hedges. Chrysanthemums T. P. Davis; second, Mrs. George

George Hedgez., Best Gallon Wheat- First, Mrs. J. A. Riley; second, Mrs P. Davis; third, Mrs. E. Thompson, Marigold-First, Mrs. M. Mrs. George Hedges; third, Mrs. C. Mrs. T. P. Davis; second, Mrs. John J. C. Keys, F. Davis; second, Mrs. George Hedg-es. Single Dahlia-First, Mrs. E. W. Thompson; second, Mrs. C. N. Snapp. Best Dahlias-First, Mrs. · C. Snapp; second, Mrs. E. W. Thomp-son; third, Mrs. C. N. Snapp. Snapp: Dahlias, red-First, Mrs. George Hedges, Dahlias, pink Film, C. N. Snapp; second, Mrs. E. Vellow-F Dahlias, yellow-First, Mrs. C. N. Snapp; second, Mrs. E. W. Thompson; third, Mrs. George Hedges, Dahlias, purple-First, Mrs. E. W. Thompson; seeond, Mrs. J. A. Riley, First, Mrs. J. C. Keys. Garden Flowers-First, Mrs. C. N. Snopp: second, Mrs. T. P. Davis; third, Mrs. E. W. Thompso Collection of Dahlies-First, Mrs. George

#### Canned Goods

Canned Tomatoes - First, Mrs. George Hedges; second, Mrs. W. A. Kidwell; third, Mrs. J. C. Keys. Soup Janet Russell. Pound Cake-First, Mixture-First, Mrs. J. C. Keys; second, Mrs. George Hedges. String Walter Allen. Beans-First, Mrs. Randolph Hedges; second, Mrs. C. N. Snapp; third, Mrs. Walter Allen: third, Mrs. Randolph Hedges. Canned Blackberries-First, Mrs. C. N. Snapp; second, Mrs. J. C. Canned Blackberries-First,

Keys; third, Mrs. George Hedges. eans-First, George Hedges; E. W. Thompson; third, Mrs. Bob Wayland, Mixed Pumpkin Pie-First, Mrs. T. P. Davis; E. W. Thompson; third, ord W. Y. C. Keys; see- second, Mrs. C. N. Snapp. ond, Mrs. Walter Allen; third, Mrs. First, Mrs. Randolph Hedges; second, Mrs. J. C. Keys; third, Mrs. George Hedges.

Fern-First, Mrs. C. E. Clarke; sec-ond, Mrs. J. C. Keys; third, Mrs. Thompson; third, Georgie Brockett. First, Mrs. E. W. Thompson; second, Mrs. J. C. Keys; second, Miss Lois George Hedges. Vase Roses-First serves-First, Mrs. Walter Allen; sec-Mrs. M. F. Davis, second, Mrs. Walter Allen; third, Mrs. Form Candy-First, Mrs. E. Rost, Mrs. F. W. Thompson; second, Mrs. J. C. Keys; second, Miss Lois Caramel Candy-First, Mrs. Walter Mrs. George Hedges; third, Mrs. Allen; second, Georgie Brockett. Sea George Hampton. Tea Towel-First, C. Keys; second, Mrs. L. L. Sandaz C. Keys; second, Mrs. L. L. Sandaz Patching on Candy-First Mrs. F. W. Thompson; second, Mrs. Davis, Tatted Article-First, Mrs. J. C. Keys; second, Mrs. L. L. Sandaz New Candy First Mrs. F. W. Thompson; second, Mrs. Davis, C. Keys; second, Mrs. L. L. Sandaz C. Keys; second, Mrs. L. L. Sandaz New Candy First Mrs. F. W. Thompson; second, Mrs. Davis, C. Keys; second, Mrs. L. C. Keys; second, Mrs. C. N. Dawson; second, George Hedges; George Hedges. Vase Roses First Serves First, Mrs. Walter Allen; sec. Allen; second, Georgie Brockett, third, George Hedges. Tens Ears YeL. Mrs. M. F. Davis; second, Mrs. ond, Mrs. Walter Allen; third, Mrs. low Carn<sup>®</sup> First, E. W. Thompson; George Hedges. One Rose—First, E. Thompson. Raspberry Preserves— ett; second, Mrs. Bob Wayland. Mrs. C. N. Snapp; second, Mrs. M. F. First, Mrs. George Hedges; second,

Mrs. George Hedges; third, Mrs. J. C. Keys. Pear Preserves—First, Mrs. third, Eddie Russell. Eggs, Brown— Chrysanthemums — First, Mrs. C. Keys, Fear Preserves—First, Mrs. Unird, Eddie Russell. Eggs, Brown— George Hedges. Petunias—First, Mrs. J. C. Keys; second, Mrs. J. C. Keys; First, Mrs. C. N. Snapp; second, Mrs. Asters First, Mrs. C. N. Snapp, second, Mrs. C. N. Snapp, third, Mrs. C. N. Snapp. Peach Pickle J. C. Keys. First, Mrs. Walter Allen; second, Flum Jell George Hedges, Table Decoration Mrs. George Hedges; third; Mrs. Fruit-First, Mrs. J. C. Keys; second, Mrs. J. C. Keys. Currant Jelly-First

Collection of Vegetable-First, Mrs. George Hedges; second, Mrs. J. C. Keys; third, Mrs. C. N. Snapp. Col-Canned Lima Beans - First, Mrs. lection of Preserves-First, Mrs. J. George Hedges; second, Mrs. C. N. C. Keys; second, Mrs. C. N. Snapp; third, Mrs. E. Thompson. Collection of Dahlias, pink-First, Mrs. Pickle-First, Mrs. J. C. Keys; sec-snapp; second, Mrs. E. W. ond, Mrs. Joseph Hale; third, Mrs. George Hedges. Loaf Yeast Bread-SMTS, C. N. Snapp; second, Mrs. E. W. First, Mrs. Walter Alten: second, Jac First, Mrs. George Hampton: second, Thompson. Dablias, white-First, Mrs. C. N. Snapp; second, Mrs. E. W. Plate of Rolls-First, Mrs. Walter Hedges. Lard-First, D. T. Russell. First, Mrs. Walter Allen; second, Jathird, Janet Russell. Soda Biscuit-Baking Powder Biscuit-First, Mrs. Hedges: T. P., Davis; second, Mrs. Bob Way-

land; third, no tag. Whole Wheat Rolls-First, Mrs. C. N. Snapp., Cocoanut Cake-First, Mrs. T. P. Davis;

second, Mrs. George Hampton; third, -First Mrs. E. Thompson; second,

Thompson; third, Mrs. Walter Allen. Doughnuts-First, Mirs. George Hampton. Spice Cake-First, Mrs. D. Glascock; second, Miss Arcelia Canned Cherries-First, Mrs. Bob Walter Allen; second, Mrs. J. C. Wayland; second, Mrs. J. C. Keys; Keys; third, Mrs. William Bowen.

George Hedges. Six Table Beets. First, Thornton Taylor; second, D. C. Glascock; third, G. C. Russell, Six Keys: third, Mrs. George Mrs. J. C. Keys: third, Mrs. J. C. Keys. Cocoanut Pie-First, Mrs. J. C. Keys. Keys: third, Mrs. J. C. Hampton; second, Mrs. Walter Allen; Keys; third, Mrs. George Hedges. Cu- third, Mrs. T. P. Davis Sweet Pota cumber Pickle-First, Mrs. J. C. Keys; to Pie-First, Mrs. William Bowen second, Mrs. C. N. Snapp; third, Mrs. T. P. Davis. Watermellon Rind Pickle -First, Mrs. George Hampton; sec-ond, Mrs. E. S. Brockett; third, Mrs. C. N. Snapp. Cherry. Preservers. First, Mrs. George Hampton; second, Mrs. William Bowen; third, Mrs. C. E. Clarke. Plain Custard Pie-First, Mrs. George Hampton; second, Mrs. William Bowen; third, Mrs. First, Mrs. George Hampton; second, Mrs. J. C. Keys.

Mrs. J. C. Keys; third, Mrs. George Aedges. Damson Preserves—First, Mrs. T. Cake, made from Self-Rising Flour —First, Mrs. George Hampton; sec-ond, Janet Russell. Collection of

Eggs, White-First, Mrs. George Hampton-

second, Mrs. T. P. Davis; third, Mrs.

Riley. Collection of Jellies-First, Mrs. George Hedges; second, Mrs. T.

Snapp; third, Mrs. George Hedges. Canned Peas-First, Mrs. C. N. Snapp; third, Mrs. J. C. Keys Canned Corn-Second, Mrs. George Hedges third, Mrs. C. N. Snapp. Vinegar-Honey-First, Mrs. Bob Wayland; sec ons, Mrs. T. P. Davis. Butter-Eirst. Mrs. DeNicola; second, Mrs. Randolph

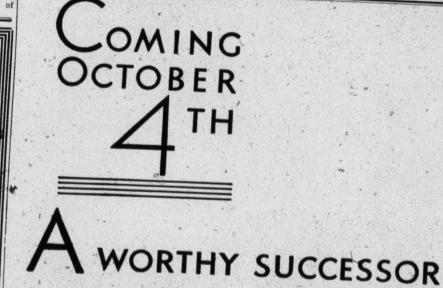
Domestic Arts.

Child's Dress-First, Mrs. E. W Thompson; second, Mrs. L. L. Sandall. House Dress-First, Mrs. George Mrs. D. C. Glascock. Chocolate Cake third, Mrs. J. C. Keys. Apron-First, Mrs. C. N. Snapp; second, Mrs. C. N. Janet Russell. Pound Cake-First, Snapp, Unit, Mrs. George Hedges; Mrs. George Hampton; second, Mrs. Holder-First, Mrs. George Hedges; Walter Allen: second, Mrs. C. N. Snapp. Calico Patch Work Quilt-First, Mrs. Nola Thompson. Cookies — First, Mrs. Purcell; second, Mrs. C. E. Clarke; George Hampton; second, Mrs. E. third, Mrs. deNicola.

Luncheon Set-First, Mrs. J. Keys; second, Mrs. deNicola; third, Mrs. C. N. Snapp. Work Bag-First. C. Glascock; second, Miss Dane. Devils Food Cake-First, Mrs. Hedges. Tray Cloth-First, Mrs. J. Mrs. C. N. Snapp; second, Mrs. George C. Keys; second, Mrs. C. N. Snapp; third, Mrs. George, Hedges. Under wear Unit-First, Mrs. George Hedg. s; second, Mrs. George Hedges. Rag Bag-First, Mrs. George Hedges; second, Mrs. George Hampton;

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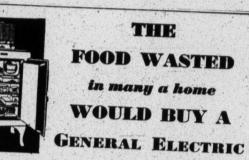
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Center Piece, colored-First, Mrs. J. C. Keys, second, Mrs. Hampton; second, Mrs. George Hamp-T. P. Davis; second, Mrs. George third, Mrs. George Hedges. Canned C. N. Snapp. Blackberry Jelly-First, Mrs. K. N. Snapp: second, Mrs. George Hedges; Strawberries-First, Mrs. J. C. Keys, Mrs. Walter Allen; second, Mrs. W. Handkerchief-First, Mrs. J. C. Keys, Mrs. Walter Allen; second, Mrs. W. Handkerchief-First, Mrs. J. C. Keys, Mrs. Walter Allen; second, Mrs. W. Handkerchief-First, Mrs. J. C. Keys, Mrs. C. N. A. Kidwell; third, Mrs. T. P. Davis; second, Mrs. E. W. Thompson; George Hedges; Second, Mrs. Ran-Krs. C. N. Snapp. Cosmos-First, dolph Hedges; third, Mrs. E. Thomp-dolph Hedges; third, Mrs. J. C. Jelly-First, Mrs. W. A. Kidwell. Apple Mrs. George Hedges Snapdragons son. Pear Pickle-First, Mrs. J. C. Jelly-First, Mrs. William Arnold; Spread-First, Mrs. J. C. Keys; second, Mrs. J. C. Keys; J. C. Jelly-First, Mrs. William Arnold; Spread-First, Mrs. J. C. Keys; Second-Muslic, Spread-First, Mrs. J. C. Keys; Second, Mrs. J. C. Keys; J. C. Jelly-First, Mrs. William Arnold; Spread-First, Mrs. J. C. Keys; Second, Mrs. Spread-First, Mrs. J. C. Keys; Pear Pickle-First, Mrs. J. C. Jelly-First, Mrs. William Arnold; Spread-First, Mrs. J. C. Keys; sec. Mrs. George Hampton. Collection of Second, Mrs. George Hedges; third, Mrs. J. C. Keys, Second, Mrs. device Hedges and Second Ars. C. Keys, Second, Mrs. George Hampton. Collection of Second, Mrs. George Hedges; third, Dresser Scarf-First, Mrs. J. C. Keys;

Sofa Pillow Cover-First, Mrs. George Hedges,

Mrs. E. W. Thompson; second, Mrs. Patching on Cotton-First, Mrs. C. N.

Boudoir Cover-First, Mrs. George ton; third, Mrs. George Hampton. Lamp Shades-First, Mrs. George Handkerchief-First, Mrs. J. C. Hampton; second, Mrs. George Hampton; third, Mrs. George Hampton. Old Fashioned Bed Quilt-First, Mrs. E. S. Brockett; second, Mrs. Nola Purcell; third, Mrs. E. W. Thompson. Trayond, Mrs. W. I. Brawner, third, Mrs. First, Mrs. Joseph Hale; second, Mrs. W. I. Brawner, Table Runner, First, Mrs. Joseph Hale; second, Mrs. Table Runner-First, Randolph Hedges. Collection of Reed Mrs. J. C. Keys; second, Mrs. deNi- Work-First, Mrs. Randolph Hedges; second, Mrs. George Hedges. Reed second, Mrs. C. N. Snapp; third. Mrs. Basket-First, Mrs. Randolph Hedges; second; Mrs. Joseph Hale; third, Mrs.



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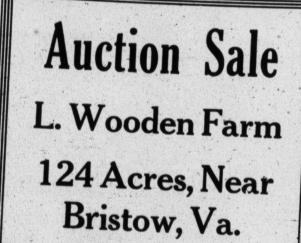




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#### **CHURCH NOTICES** STATE IS ACTIVE IN FREIGHT RATE LITIGATION

BETHEL EVANGELICAL LUTH ERAN CHURCH, Rev. Luther F. Mil-Sunday School, 10:00 a. pastor. m. Harvest Home Service, 11:00 a.m.

MANASSAS BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. Hiram D. Anderson, pastor, Worship, 11:00 a. m. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. B. Y. P. U., 7:15 p. m.

administer the Lord's Supper, Sunday Union Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Rev. A. Stuart Gibson, rector. Holy ing will be Communion with sermon by the rec- October 14th, tor at 11 a. m. Church School, 9:45 F. R. Hynson, superintendent. Swavely School vesper service at 6:30 Wytheville indicate that the rates on The American public is literally pourp. m., with music by school choir.

ALL SAINTS CATHOLIC CHURCH Manassas. Rev. Michael J. Cann. Catechism on Saturday at 10 pastor. a, m. Mass as 8 p. m. Sunday. Minnieville Mass. 10:30 a. m.

UNITED BRETHREN CIRCUIT, Rev. Lee. E. Sheaffer, pastor. Services 'as scheduled.

GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, South, Rev. George Hasel, minister. Sunday School at 9:45 a, m., J. P. Pullen, superintendent. 11:00 a. m., Lord's Supper and sermon by 200. Based on the 927 movement, pastor. 3 p. m., Buckhall. 7:15 p. m., Virginia is asking for a reduction of Epworth League. 8:00 pp. m., Mrs. approximately \$142,000 per year in spoiled Too Emma H. Howland will speak in the freight charges from this state to frigeration. interest of the Woman's Christian eastern markets. Temperance Union. Everybody wel-

METHODIST CHURCH, South. Rev. Paul R. Warner, pastor. Dumfries-First and third Sunday, 8 p. m. Bethel-First and third Sunday, 11 a. m. Quantico --Second and fourth Sunday, 8 p. m. Forest Hill-Second and fourth Sunday, 11 a. m. Fifth Sunday-Quantico, 8 p. m.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH moortant primary markets of approx-Haymarket. Rev. W. F. Carpenter, rector. Sunday School at 10 a. m .;

Richmond, Oct: 2-The interests of looked after by the State Corporation shippers would amount to approxi-Commission in litigations now filed mately \$200,000 per year. with the Interstate Commerce Com-

mission at Washington, two of which TONS OF ICE WASTED cases involve rates on live stock and on apples.

Prosecution of the case involving the rates on edible live stock from PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Rev. Virginia to the eastern markets is be-W. A. Hall, pastor. The pastor will ing handled under the direction of preach at 11:00 a. m. Sunday and H. E. Ketner, counsel of the Virginia commission, that is, insofar as the ice down the drain pipes of its refrig-School at 9:45 a. m. Service at 7:30 level of the rates is concerned. The erators during the last year without C. E. Society at 6:45 p. m. complaint was filed June 14th, of this its housewives getting any good from year. This case was heard before the it.

Examiner of the Interstate Commerce Commission at Wytheville, September the Leonard Institute of Food Preser-

The facts presented by the Virginia in Rochester, N. Y., showing a per live stock raisers and shippers at capita waste of 500 pounds of ice.

kets of the east have been for a number of years, and are still, on a higher level than any other stock rates, that does not keep out hot air. with a few minor exceptions, in the United States.

the Virginia Farm Bulletin No. 5, ap. the doors fit tightly, according to food proximately 4.339 cars of edible live specialists. This provides for keep-stock moved from Virginia points dur-ing 1927, approximately 3,600 cars well as summer. Although the of which moved to the eastern mar-

kets involved in this proceeding. Based on existing rates and referr-ing only to interstate shipments, the approximate freight charges involved in the total movements totaled \$388;-

With reference to the Virginia Ap ple Rate Case, the case involving rates on apples from Virginia to des-EPISCOPAL er, the record shows that in this case there moved from Virginia to interstate destinations east of the Mississippi River in 1926 as many as 18,971 oarloads; in 1927, 8,686 carloads, and in 1928, 21,200 carloads, or an average annual movement for the three-year period of 16,285 carloads.

Virginia is asking for-a reduction in freight charges on apples to the imately \$35 per car, which, based on will not maintain the desired temperthe average yearly movement of 16, ature of 50 degrees or less, while the morning prayer with sermon at 11:10 285 cars, would mean a reduction in freight charges of more than \$500, ably has faulty circulation and will

the

000 annually to Virginia apple growers and shippers. Even based on rates proposed by the carriers at the Richmond, Oct. 2-The interests of hearing in this case, the estimated savings to the Virginia growers and

IN MANASSAS LAST YEAR

#### 325 Tons Pour Down Drain Pipes Without Housewives Getting Any Benefit.

Manassas poured 325 tons of melted

This amazing figure, arrived at by TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH. <sup>9</sup>th and 10th, and an adjeurned hear. vation, is the annual ice waste in Ma-nassar due to faulty refrigeration. It

based on a survey of ice meltage live stock from Virginia to the mar- ing water into a sieve, the water being in the form of ice and the sieve leaky uninsulated refrigerator The average family should use

nited States. Based on information secured from the refrigerator is well insulated and about 8,000 pounds of fre a year if average family uses only half this amount, the survey at Rochester, a typical American city, showed that an alarming portion of the ice purchased is wasted each year in the average home. For the nation this involves a loss of millions of dollars in ice alone

besides the even greater loss in tial to keeping food good. The ice spoiled food caused by the poor re-Refrigerators Are Important. Purchasers of refrigerators too of ten consider price alone, say food pres-

ervation experts. Like an automobile the refrigerator should be purchased on performance as well as appearance. The use of modern all-steel refrigerators with approved insulation would go far toward doing away with this heavy loss, they state!

In selecting a refrigerator, one with neither the minimum or maximum ice meltage should be chosen, according to the Leonard Institute. "The refrigerator that consumes the most ice is naturally, too costly to keep filled and one that consumes the least ice prob-



Washington, Oct. 2-Today, it has e quite customary for boys and girls to earn their own expenses while in college, but in the early history of this country it was an unusual occur

rence. The first student on record in the United States to attempt to earn his way through college was Zachariah Bridgen, at Harvard, according to best information available in the Bureau of Education, United States Department of the Interior.

Bridgen entered Harvard in 1657 at the age of fourteen and graduated at eighteen. The steward's books re

veal that charges against him for col- Of eloquence-in argumentege bills included "commones and sizings" (board together with food and drink ordered from the buttery), "tuition". "study-rente 'and beed' (room and bed), "fyer and candell" (fire and candles), "wood, etc," and a charge for "bringing corn from Charlestown." Credit was given him for "silver", "sugar", "wheat?", "Malte" "Indian" (corn), "hooge" and "a bush of parsnapes." On December 31, 1654, there was "given him by ringinge the bell and waytinge £1 2s 6d."-the first record of an American student's earning a portion of his expenses in college by ringing the col-

lege bell and by waiting on table in the commons. As a waiter, he received 12s. 6d. per quarter for three successive quarters, after which he was paid "on quarter for a schollership 18s. 9d." and credited "by his wages

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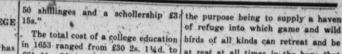
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Likewise, she gave it as her though That long debate on ballot short Was hocus-pocus which could wait More pressing problems of the State.

In mental poise-in blandishment We know of none who can exceed

food The standard set by Marianne'Meade. tery), And yet, with Pollard, Page and Mapp All scrambled in conglomerate scrap Are you quite sure you've picked the man,

Friend of our youth-Sweet Mari- Rheumatism, Neuritis, Arthritis,

FATHER BYRD. -Times-Dispatch.

OF INTEREST TO SPORTSMEN.

The owners of the farm known as "Hazel Plane" have agreed for it to

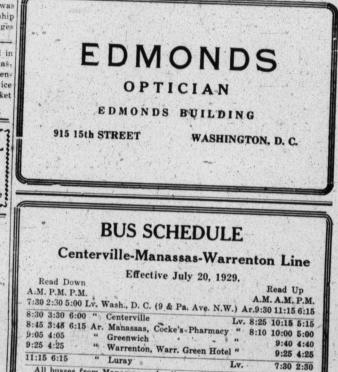
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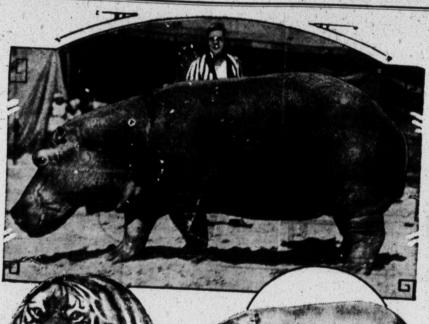
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#### THURSDAY, OCT. 3, 1929

#### SCOTTISH RITE CLASS PLANS NEARLY READY

#### Degrees To Be Conferred In George Washington Masonic Memorial For First Time.

Arrangements are being rapidly completed for the Fall Class Reunion of the Scottish Rite, to be held in the George Washington Masonic National Memorial Temple in Alexan-dria, October the 15th to 18th.

This is expected to be one of the nounced. The wedd in the near future. Scottish Rite Masonry in Virginia. foreign jurisdictions will be in at-tendance, and the degrees will be con-los, of Haymarket, second. following Thursday. ferred by Consistories from Balti-The 32nd degree will be put on by members of the Supreme Council, ine Weir and Ruth Cox. which will be in session in the city of Washington during the week of October 14th

Special lighting effects are being instailed in the temple, and every-thing is being done to make this class reunion one of the greatest ever held in this section of the country. The Consistorics from Washington and Baltimore will bring their own scenery and costumes that are used in their degrees.

#### BRISTOW SCHOOL ENTERTAIN-MENT.

A program will be given at Bristow School for the benefit of the Dental Clinic on Friday, October 11, at 8 p. m. The entertainment will consist of vocal, instrumental and popular music. Those sponsoring the evening describe the program as "an evening of music, laughter and song". Refreshments will be sold and ac-

cording to announcement yesterday, donations will be accepted.

A TRIBUTE.

.To our "dear little mother", Mrs Lucy Mildred Hall, who left us one nth ago today to be with the angels.

A loved one from us is gone,

A voice we loved is still; A place is vacant in our home,

Which never can be filled. She bid fare well to the ways of the

world, To walk in it never more;

For her Lord said, "come", and she went home.

here,

She softly whispered "I'm satisfied"

tract,

There she heard a voice saying, "I

in the Harvest if others may

Spring she had sown; Who ploughed or sowed, matters not

#### MRS. WILLIAM S. BROWER ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE STATE W. C. T. U.

Party In Honor of Miss Marjorie Randolph Brower, Whose En-gagement Has Been Announced

Mrs. William S. Brower gave a de ightful bridge party on Saturday "in onor of her sister-in-law, Miss Marjorie Randolph Brower, whose en-gagement to Mr. Edward Allen Wil-

There were seven tables and many other guests. Miss Rives, of Balti- Church, this city, on Monday evening, the city,

Those attending from Manassas There are a total of 167 local unions ferred by Consistories from Balti-more, Washington and Alexandria. The 32nd degree will be put on by C. M. Larkin, and the Misses Cather- ship of 7,639—quite a political poten-

By JOSEPHINE B. GIBSON Director, Home Economics Dept., H. J. Heinz Company

We suggest these recipes for easily-prepared, savoury dishes for use on busy days when dinner must be prepared at the last min-ite. When you have used them you will think that they are good dishes for any day

Brown Sausage in a skillet. Pour over it 1 can Kidney Beans and simmer or bake in slow oven for ½ hour. Place beans in center of hot platter, surround with saus-ages and garnish with sprigs of

Ham with Ketchup Sauce-Brown thick slice of ham in skil-let, place in casserole, cover with the following sauce: 'A cup Tomato Ketchup or Chili Sauce: 'A cup cold water. I table apoon Pure Vinegar: 2 teaspoon flour: I teaspoon sugar: 'A teaspoon Prepared Mustard. Bake in a moderate oven or sim-mer until tender (about ½ hour).

Ham with Ketchup Sauce

ages an parsley.

# **TO MEET MONDAY**

Charlottesville Ready To Entertain 47th Annual Meeting of the Body.

Charlottesville, Oct. 3-Gathering on the eve of a heated political campaign in the Old Dominion, unusual

tiality, if the convention should take

made, fill with the creamed ham. Garnish with parsley and serve. Cold pork or veal may be pre-pared in the same way.

Everyday Chop Suey-1 pound ground beet: 2 onlons: 2 green peppers: 1 cup water: 3 table-apoons butter: 1 teppoon as at: 1 teappoon pepper: 1 medium can Cooked Braghetti in Tomato Sauce

Practical Dishes For Busy Days

south. At the meeting Monday night the delegates will be welcomed by Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, president of the University of Virginia; by Vernon E.

COUNTY SUNDAY SCHOOLS HOLD BIG CONVENTION

Aden Is Scene of Inspiring Meet-

ing Held On Sunday In United Brethren School.

The Prince William Sunday School Convention held 'its annual meeting on Sunday in the United Brethren School at Aden, with a good attendance.

The principal address of the meeting was made by Minor C. Miller, of Bridgewater, state secretary, who urged the people of Prince William County to be more careful in seeing Chili Con Carne-Brown 1 pound round beef in skillet with all and peper, simmer for 10 mer for few minutes, add 1 small spoon Chili powder, cook for ten minutes. Serve with boiled or baked potatoes, (Some people) Sausages with Kidney Beans-Brown Sausage in a skillet

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that turn. Delegates are expected that our youths are taught more of people are rendering a splendid serv from practically all of the unions. the word of God. Several national officers will also be A recent surv Several national officers will also be in attendance, among the number be-ing Mrs. Amy Weech and Mrs. Emma Howland, widely known organizers. How the the sunday Schools. It was pointed hospitality of the people of Aden dur-The First Methodist Church, where out that with this condition prevail- ing the meeting which included a deall of the sessions will be held, is one ing there was much work to be done licious dinner served in the church of the largest church buildings in the by Sunday School workers in the

county. Cannon Branch Sings.

The treasurer reported that collecconvenes in the First Methodist Church, on behalf of the churches of to be raised to reach the sunta alloted

A pleasing feature of the meeting for the ensuing year: A. Armstrong, was the special music rendered by the president; J. M. Bell; vice president; Cannon Branch School, "These young 'R. A. Rust, secretary.

#### AN UNEQUALLED RECORD

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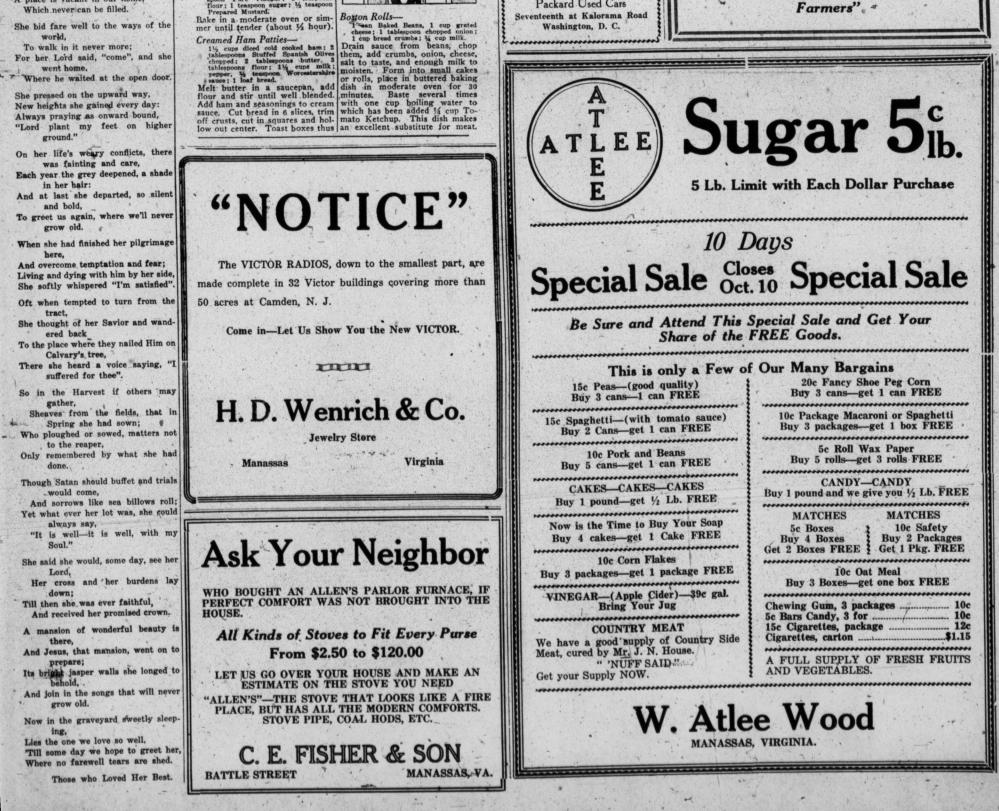
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Officers Elected.

United Brethren Church, Manassas, and it is believed that this central lo-

The following officers were elected

lis, of Washington, has been an-nounced. The wedding will take place meeting of the Woman's Christian Commerce, and by the Rev. Robert F. pledges, with \$41 sent in earlier in School in the county to be represented.

Temperance Union of Virginia, which Gibson, rector of Christ Episcopal the year and leaving a balance of \$24 School in the county to be represented.

ice to the county by using their tal-

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Monday and Tuesday October 7 and 8 "THE CASE OF LENA SMITH" with Esther Ralston, James Hall, and a big cast.

Thursday, October 10 "BIG DIAMOND ROBBERY" with Tom Mix and Tony Also Serial—"Tarzan"

Friday, October 11 "COMPANIONATE MAR-RIAGE" with

Betty Bronson and Alice B. Francis. Judge Ben Lindsey's own screen version. Lavish Cabaret Scenes, tensest of drama gripping love story. Fox News.

Saturday, October 12 "DOCKS OF NEW YORK" with George Bancroft, Betty Comp-son, Baclanova, Clyde Cook, son, Baciano III, Mitchel Lewis. Powerful Melodrama.

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