MRS. MARY COLETTA RYAN

Mrs. M. Ryan

ican Red Cross, Eastern Area Head-

Mrs. Ryan joined the Red Cross

listted men and officers on several

forces until March 1, 1944. She re-

turned to the States, joining Na-

VARIED EXPERIENCE

visor, remaining there until Octo-

Eastern Area in her present posi-tion as Blood Program Field Repre-

Her present home is in Arlington

Circle Rodeo

To Be With

Exposition

Richmond.—There is something

island bases for the armed

quarters here, on March 1, 1949.

Heads Blood

Program Field Representa-

Single Copy Five Cents

arshall Johnson Now Working Richmond, Va.

MARSHALL JOHNSON

Red Sox Play

On Sunday

rmer Journal ditor Now With ssociated Press

rshall Johnson resignation as r of the Manassas Journal be-effective this week when he for his new job in Richmond fonday. He will work on the of the Associated Press in con-on with the Richmond News-

e community for 28 years ex-when in college and the servecame editor of the county's newspaper in October 1945. g his editorship the paper has constant awards winner of on. Also, his reporting and

on the Lynchburg Advance wo years until January 1943 he enlisted as an aviation

as a navigator with the 15th Force. In October 1945 he was arged as a captain. His mili-decorations are as follows: Air Medal with six clusters, pean and American theater ms, and the Victory Medal.

game, but it will be a game to de-Johnson, the former Miss Ann Wright of Lynchburg, four-year-old son, Michael are planning to join Mr. In in Richmond in the near cide the standings in the Rappa-

ack Lanier laces Third

na Eeach—Jack Lanier, Jr., red third place in the 16-ear-old student of Linton Military School, Manassas, LANIER, JR.

eading until engine trouble him to withdraw. several years and has been

is scheduled to compete in rican Power Boat Associa-onals at Lake Alfred, Fla., 29, according to his father-r, Maj: Jack Lanier, Sr., a

ially built craft named the nie Laurie II" after his 12-yearines at Lake Alfred.

oming Events

ed by the Junior Woman's Club, the American Legion Hall Build-September 10 at 8 p. m. The

this is the first meeting of the year, every member is urged to present so that the teachers and ents may get acquainted.

Centreville Lions Club will



Nokesville,—The Eppley Sisters Gospel Quintette, of Manchester, Gospel Quintette, of Pa., will appear at the Nokesville High School Auditorium Sunday evening, Sept. 18, at 8 o'clock, EST., The Religious Education Committee of Brentsville District, is sponsoring their appearance.

At Nokesville

The five sisters render a deeply spiritual program featuruing vocal quintettes, soprano and alto solos, artistic plano playing and numbers on the following instruments: Vibra-Harp, violin, electric Hiwaiian guitar, saxaphone, accordians and Cathedral Chimes. These five sisters are known from coast to coast and also in Canada. They are widely used in Youth for Christ rallies.
Thousands have heard this group, churches have been crowded to capacity and many turned away. If you wish to hear a musical program that is unique and different and has been rated as one of the

best programs of its kind in the

country, come and hear these five

sisters. They have appeared in churches of 30 different denomi-

nations the past seven years. Their ecent concert tours have included ading churches and radio stations in the United States and Canada. Some of the girls are graduates of Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., others of the Dunmire School of Southwest and South Pacific where She established rest areas for enpresent all are special vocal stu-dents of Messiah Bible College,

The public is cordially invited to attend and is urged to come early. to break out of their slump this Sunday as they tangle with the strong Louisa team in a 4 p. m., DST. game at Swavely Field.

Both Sides Aired The game will not be a playoff At Mass Meeting

Both sides of the proposed hannock League, since the League change in county government were ended with two ties for first and given last Friday night at Brents-second place and third and fourth place. Stafford and White Oak end-mately 100 attended the mass meeting.

place. Stafford and white Oak ended the season with 15 wins and 6 losses, while only one game back came the Red Sox, with 14 wins and 7 losses and Louisa with 14 wins and 7 losses and Louisa with 14 wins and 7 losses.

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game between White Oak and given by lawyers Hawes Davis Stafford will end in first place, and William May, and E. D. Goth-

while the winner of the Red SoxLouisa game will, end in second place. Then the playoff will get under way Sunday, September 18, between these four teams. Washington—Troy Counts of Ma-

Washington-Troy Counts of Ma-Stafford once more held their jinx over the Red Sox as they topped the Red Sox in a doubleheader land 19.7 level for the past six weeks, is showing marked improvement. He recently marked land 19.7 level for the past six weeks, is showing marked improvement. went two operations and is getting The first game was a pitcher's battle between the Red Sox's Bobo

Legion to Meet

The Prince William Post 158 of the seventh inning as D. Posey singled, advanced on an error and the American Legion will hold its skin. No sooner was it announced that the Circle K Ranch Rodeo scored on Wells' single.

Dick Knoxville won his own game in the eighth inning as he singled after a walk and stolen has by F. Heflin.

regular monthly meeting at the Legion Hall on Monday, Sept. 12, a: 8 p. m. All members are urged to attend by the Rev. Guthrie Brown, post commander.

that the Circle K Ranch Rodeo would come to Richmond for the Atlantic Rural Exposition, Sept. 29-Oct. 8, than the folks got their old Western instincts and begin for-

hase by F. Heflin.

Hitting for the Red Sox was D.

Posey, M. Wells, C. Posey and B.

much prized by natives of Queensmuch prized by native prized by native prized by native principal prized by native prized by native prized by native prized Wilt, all with singles.

The second game was loosely land, according to the Encyclopactical Continued on Page Two)

much prized by natives of Queens-land, according to the Encyclopactical Britannica.

Mayor Harry P. Davis Gives Annual Report to Council

Stutler and Stafford's Dick Knox-

achieve this ideal:

which is overworked. 3. The town should at some time

It is like driving an automobile

4-H, FFA Club William Early, Guest Speaker Dairy Show

County 4-H, FFA Dairy Show here on Saturday, September 10.

All dairy animals to be brought to the Hale property, Nokesville, by 10 a. m. Saturday morning and judging will start at 1 p. m. Lunch. to be served by the Nokesville FFA Chapter, will be available on the grounds. There will be no charge for admission, and there will be a farm machinery exhibit in connection with the show as an added attraction.

Premiums will include cash pries made possible by generous contributions by individuals, businesse and organizations and purebred dairy heifer calves donated by Geo O. Sutton W. M. Johnson, W. H. Leachman and P. A. Lewis.

In addition to the animals shown by members of the junior agricul-Program Here tural organizations, there will be a class in which farmers and dairyr may show purebred dairy bulls. C. A. McLearen, Madison, Ryan was appointed Blood Program Va., will act as official judge of the Field Representative for the Amer- show.

EVERYONE INVITED

The Prince William County 4-H, FFA Dairy Show at Nokesville in July, 1942, and served as Club urday is to be an exhibit of some Director and Supervisor in the of our best cattle, which are being shown by the most progressive on the part of the show committee to stimulate interest in better dairy animals, improved dairy practices, tional Headquarters as a Fund fare of our farm youth. community spirit through the wel-

All exhibitors. adults entering animals in the bull In April, 1944, Mrs. Ryan left for class, are to be bona-fide 4-H Club the China-Burma-India theater members of Prince William County, again as Olub director and super- or members of the Harry Sander FFA Chapter of the Nokesville FFA ber, 1945, when she rejoined Na- Chapter. All female animals are to tional Headquarters as a special be fitted by the exhibitor and showr by the exhibitor excepting where mber has more than one entry for the same class,

All who are interested in dairy cattle and the rural youth of the county are invited to come out for kers, N. C., and remained there unthe County 4-H, FFA Dairy Show til April, 1948. Following a leave of at Nokesville Saturday. sence, Mrs. Ryan again joined

Dallas Posey Honored By Players Sunday

Dallas Posey, manager of the Maassas Red Sox, was honored Sunday at the ball park following the Red Sox-Stafford game. He was awarded a gold wrist watch by members of the club. John Parrish. president of the club, made the pre-

ded Mr. Parrish, Hon Frank Moncure, Dudley Martin and J. A. Vetabout a rodeo that gets under your

Odd Fellows Meet

of the International Order of Odd getting that this country ever be- Fellows and former children of the Odd Fellows Home of Virginia attended the 10th annual homecom-Big things are in store for those who visit the grands and of the ing celebration of the Odd Fe fair Sept. 29, 30, and October 1. It at the home here Sunday.

Robert B. Hogan, of Richmond, is then that E. P. Kindlan will put his cowboys and cowgirls through their paces. Some of the events to dress, discussing the principle of Odd Fellows.

Shoe Shop Opens

At Nokesville At Coutny Teachers' Meeting Nokesville.—All indications point to an interesting and successful Held at Osbourn High School

Gospel Quintet of Manchester, Pa.



Prince William County Men To Be Invited to Meeting

Gift Subscriptions

Students of Prince William County entering college for the first time this Fall will be given a nine months free subscription to The Manassas Journal if they will leave their address at The

Since there is no way for The Journal to know who is eligible for the gift subscriptions, students must do this on their own, in order to receive the paper each week while in college.

Temple School **Opens Monday** September 12

Temple School, on Grand Avenue, opening for the Fall term on Monday, Sept. 12.

Miss Margaret Temple Horkins is headmistress of this school. Mrs. Frances Ellis, Mrs. Ethel Smith and Mrs. Eunice McConaha are aswith her. Mrs. Ellis has charge of the pre-school group, Mrs. McConaha assists with the nursery group and Mrs. Smith is House Mother.

This school is for kindergarten age and grade work for day students from the first through the third grades. They also have an outstanding music department, which is under the direction of Miss Hopkins and Mrs. Ellis.

in this section to install the Germicide Lamps. This process purifies the air with violet rays which kills ninety per cent of all airborne germs. Another modern feature is that all the dishes are sterilized by violet rays.

They also have one of the finest playgrounds in this section. Representatives from Goodhousekeeping and Parents Magazines have visited here and state that it is one of Osbourn High School Auditorium, the finest they have ever seen. All Oct. 21, at 8:30 p. m. modern equipment and spacious The local merchants are to spongrounds where the children play sor one candidate each. and really enjoy it.

If you are out for a stroll some lows: Peoples Shoe Shop opened for of these Autumn days, stop by the courses this week on Center Temple School and visit with the gown; (3) street dress. Street. The shop is modernly equip-folks there. They would be delight-ped and is operated by V. Taylor, ed to have you and give you a tour of ceremonies. Judges will be from

Richmond.-A number of Prince-William County officials will be inrited to the third annual Virginia Highway Conference scheduled for October 20, 21, at the Virinia Military Institute in Lexington.

Jointly sponsored by the Highway Department and V. P. I.'s civil en-gineering department, the confernce will bring together an estimated 700 road-conscious officials for a discussion of mutual road and street problems. Invitations will be extended to the

upervisors, Commonwealth Attorneys, County Engineers and other fficials and leaders from each Virginia County.

Also invited will be city and town officials, county surveyors, State highway engineers, road-building contractors, Federal highway officials, planning boards, State Police officers and highway safety author-

TUCK TO APPEAR

Sponsoring authorities said a new emphasis will be placed this year on giving county, city and town authorities the opportunity to air their local road and street problems. A special panel discussion will be devoted to highway problems of the political sub-divisions of the State.

For the first time in the three-year history of the conference, Virginia railroad officials will attend the conference.

While the agenda is still in a tentative stage, those invited to ap- on the benefits of group insurance. pear on the program inclue Virginia's Governor Tuck, Thomas H. Mc- Junior Red Cross. She reported Donald, U. S. Commissioner of that two students represented the Public Roads, and Lieut. Gen. L. T. Junior Red Cross at Atlantic City Temple School is one of the first Gerow, commanding officer of the this summer and that they would Second Army Headquarters at Fort bring back reports to each of the

Junior Women's Club

A Womanless Beauty Contest, sponsored by the Manassas Jun-ior Woman's Club, will be held in

There will be three classes as fol-

Wheat Growers are Urged to Cooperate Under 1950 Farm Crop Acreage Allotments

on Main Street Tuesday night, but statement came from R. B. Bridgeforth. Chairman of the State Com-

With the fall seeding of next will produce in accordance withe x- wheat suppy is below the level at year's wheat crop not too far away, pected requirements and we won't which the law says they must be Virginia growers were reminded be saddled with more wheat than proclaimed. Instead, the Secretary we con sell. In this way, it of Agriculture announced a 1950 wouldn't be necessary next eyar to wheat acreage allotment of about crops will largely depend on how consider using quotas, which prowell they comply under the 1950 vide marketing controls through decrease of nearly 17 percent below as the payment will be made to acreage allotment program. This penaties on excess marketings," the that seeded for this year's harvest. chairman said-

marked the second time within a week that the store has been victime in the of the Production and Marketing Administration, who will administration as a referendum before they may be line with farmers' normal acreage allotments in Prince William County appear very much in keting Administration, who will administration, who will administration are referendum before they may be line with farmers' normal acreage make that the store has been victimal to the production and Marketing Administration, who will administration are referendum before they may be line with farmers' normal acreage make the first of the growers voting in keting Administration, who will administration are referendum before they may be line with farmers' normal acreage maketing acreage allotments in Prince Willam County appear very much in Since each veteran wishing a present of the growers voting in two-thirds of the growers voting in the county appear very much in the county appear

P. A. Lewis, Chairman of the member of his family or to some Mr. Bridgeforth pointed out that County ACA, said that individual one not quotas, which must be approved by acreage allotments in Prince Wil-selectica. allotment plan.

ier this year. Hokever, quotas will cal wheat growers would comply res. it is recommended that I refer wheat acreage allotments, they he said, since the tota indicated request for cooperation.

Mrs. Virginia Park Elected President Of Local Group

William A. Early, president of the Virginia Education Association and superintendent of Arlington County Schools, spoke on "Teaching As A Profession" when the teachers of the county met for their Fall meeting on September 1, at the Osbourn High School.

Mr. Early's address was inspiraional to all of the teachers present. He spoke of the great responsibility each teacher has, for the parents incrust to them their most precious possessions.

"We, as teachers, should be proud of our profession. Education is an investment, and the parents and teachers must work together to see good results from this invest-

Mr. Early gave many examples of the statement, "Where a country lets their educational system lag their economic welfare lag.s" he said. 'We enjoy the greatest standard of living everywhere, and it is up to us to see that everyone is educated to the utmost. We as teachers, are sowing seeds of democ racy and attitudes for the future

BUSINESS SESSION HELD.

Mrs. Virginia Park, president of the association, presided morning business session following he Manassas Presbyterian Church Miss Shirley Davis, music teach-

er at Occoquan, led the group singing, with Mrs. Royer at the pi-The president welcomed the old

and the more than forty new teach The president was instructed to appoint a committee to revise the present constitution of the asso-

ciation. pointed for "Aunt Maude" Jordon The following committee was appointed: Miss Sue Ayers, chairman; Miss Carol Faulconer and Mrs Os-

ELECT PRESIDENT

Miss Elizabeth Lloyd made an explanation of the pre-ventorium military transportation officers and and stressed the importance of eaher

Mr. Art Clifton, of the Washington Life Insurance Company, spoke Miss Sue Avers talked about the

Mrs. Virginia Park was elected president for the year 1949-50.

Vets Policy Data Given

Some major points of National Service Life Insurance are summa rized for World War II veterans by the Veterans Administration.

A veteran can buy as little as \$1,000 worth of insurance, or as much as \$10,000, depending upon his needs and his financial circumstances. Immediate amounts may be bought, in multiples of \$500.

There are six permanent plans of life, 30-pay life, 20-pay life and can choose any one on any condition of these six plans according

As to the final payment, the Veteran Administration will pay the process of the policy in a lu

dission will be 75 cents, includ-tax. The public is invited. Tickmay be bought from any mem-

he Dumfries Parent-Teacher ociation will hold its first meet-

thurch will hold a rummage sturday morning, Sept. 10, at clock, DST., in the Legion Hall members are urged to bring rumte to the Hall Friday night from 5 9 o'clock.

In his annual report to the Ma- can be made into a paying proponassas Town Council last Friday sition. night Mayor Harry P. Davis urged 5. T night Mayor Harry P. Davis urged that the group consider both the citizens and the town during the next four years of the Council's League of Virginia Municipalities.

5. The town should take advantured and without a sterring who councils yearly under the auspices of the League of Virginia Municipalities. urisdiction.

The town should also consider purchasing a two-way radio for the po-

1. The Council should create phone office. more civic interest among citizens, and encourage them to attend matter of having the Manassas and encourage them to attend Council meetings.

2. The Council should consider the necessity of additional help in the town offices. Many new services are bein grendered by this office, which is overworked.

matter of having the Manassas Volunteer Fire Department's Chev-rolet engine, usually used for rural fires, purchased by the county, and then used entirely for rural fires. Special town-fire alarm, and rural fire alarm system should be set

old its annual auction sale on this in the future own sufficient road stunday. Sept. 10, beginning at 2 equipment to service roads better.

In Proceeds will be used for a A financial saving would be realized if the town did several repairing jobs which are now being done morals. The town to give every ormorals. The town to give every ormorals. The town to give every ormorals. The town to give every ormorals.

Saddle Bronc Riding-a fascina ing sport. In order to win the rider must keep the reins in one band. oth feet in the stirrups, and keep both feet moving throughout the 6. The town should look into the ride. The horses used are known as outlaw broncs," and have gained

Bare Back Bronc Riding-a fast,

snappy, thrilling and dangerous event. The rider has no reins, just a

rope around the animals withers

COWBOYS AND COWGIRLS

me a regular event during the (Continued on Page Two)

a reputation for unseating good

Wild Calf Riding-This has be-

BACK AGAIN Burglars tried to gain entrance through a rear door to Hibbies, Inc.,

were unable to force the lock. This

after breaking in through a rear