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MANASSAS, VA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1916

NEW LAW UNREASONABLE

Writer Says That Statute Is An Injustice to the Small Town Butcher.

(W. B. Doak)

Every small meat producerand the meat eater also-should feel worried by the disposition of as many representatives as posover-zealous and inexperienced sible. officials to close up our local packing plants. We find this has been done all over Virginia recently, arising from a misinterpretation of an act of the last legislature entitled "Slaughter House Sani-Hon. C. J. Meetze, on The Imtation Chapter 50," and resulting portance of Sunday School Orin a further increase in the cost ganization, and by many speakof living since your steak and ers from the two districts. chops must then all come through the big packers.

nected with this business in Virginia who wishes to work off dis- Milkmen Working on a Project eased animals or to handle the meat during or after slaughter in such a way as to endanger the public health. On the contrary. I have made it a rule when I sell an animal for local consumption to buy and eat a piece of its meat producers from Maryland and some gifts, including a traveling myself. In fact, a farmer should, Virginia was held in Washington bag and a silver bread tray. and I have always stood the loss Saturday at which a committee The voluntary contributions for houses connected to power house where an animal upon slaughter presented a plan for a municipal his benefit amounted to the sum oved to have been in a discase condition at time of sale. Then lem of cheaper milk for the conthe butcher should use every nec- sumer and better prices for the left Alexandria to conduct a meetessary precaution to place the producer. meat before the public in whole. The act

If slaughter begins with a healthy ginia and the District of Columanimal direct from the farm, without fever, injury or exposure to contagion in long shipments, and resolutions to carry out its recomis promptly disposed of, cut in mendations were immediately and cooled out, its meat goes over passed. The working organiza-

really are required for half-way ployment of a high-salaried gendecency in a Chicago or any big eral manager. slaughter house where blood runs in a constant stream, have also a minimum price of 24 cents a mix. Contributions will be Many preachers are expected. "West" is said to be a deserter upon the request that all property ready been found entirely unnecessary in killing one calf or lamb their product 2 cents a gallon treasurer, Miss Mary Larkin, Massars Va.

In a uniform the winter, in runneces, with property acknowledged by the including Elder P. G. Lester from the army. Furlough papers owners should be required to clean and Elder J. D. Cockran, both of time of the arrest, indicating that should be requested to cut grass. slaughter house where blood runs

For centuries no people have been provided with better meat once unless the dealers agree to garet Lewis, Miss Lizzie Thomas, than the Jews under the Mosaic pay more; and because of the fear Mrs. C. M. Larkin, Mrs. I. A. law. Kosher beef requires select of the dairymen that the anticattle; no buildings at all in use. Packers put over on the dear public millions of carcasses

this "straining of a gnat" to per- vention confining itself to carry-

The country cobbler and of seven weaver is gone for good. Leather, cotton and wool can be assembled an investigation of cooperative to great advantage and no extra country. The committee includes risk. Fortunately, this country Frank S. Walker, James Whit-Continued on Seventh Page.

RETURN FROM TAZEWELL

Manageas Delegation Enjoys State W. C T. U. Convention at Tanowell.

Mrs. George C. Round, Mrs. A. E. Spies, Mrs. J. M. Bell and Mrs. J. H. Dodge have returned 1 F. Marge, of Richmond Pre from Tazewell where they represented the Managers Woman's

the state convention. lished at Tazewell, says, "Three Richmond by Mr. John F. Mayer, interesting ladies from Manassas of Richmond. The presentation called at the office—Mrs. George was made at a recent meeting of C. Round, Mrs. A. E. Spies and the Confederate Memorial Liter-Mrs. J. M. Bell. Mrs. Round is ary Society. president of the local union in Mr. Mayer states in a letter to her town, and her union was one Miss Susie Harrison, house regent of the three unions in the state of the museum, that the flag

Ribbons. The convention re-elected the headquarters box which was following officers: President, Mrs. stored for safe keeping with valled by the entire class. Readings speakers will be present to ad-by the entire class. Readings speakers will be present to ad-by the entire class. Readings and corresponding secretary, Mrs. inspector-general's offices at the Archie Beavers and Raymond W. French, of Washington; dress the meeting, among whom were given by Misses Elizabeth Lillian Shepherd; recording sec-evacuation of the city of Rich-Beavers, and Raymond W. French and Russell Graham, both will be Mr. Welliver of Washing-Cornwell, Muriel Larkin. Alice retary, Mrs. Faith Thomas Par-mond, April 18, 1865. Mr. Mayer Heineken and James E. Beale, of Warrenton, and Thomas E. ton. He is one of the leading Groves and Alma Lunsford and retary, Mrs. Faith Thomas Par-mond, April 18, 1800. Mr. mayer riellestell and values D. Design of Warrenton, and Thomas D. John of the leading Groves and Alma Lunstord and rot, and treasurer, Mrs. Effie B. says that he appropriated the both of Haymarket; Henry Coru-Frank, also of Warrenton, who is spirits in the movement for bethe by Arthur Rector. The minutes Clement. Mrs. Round as presi-flag which was left in the box na (colored), Hickory Grove; W. editor of the Fauguier Democrat. ter prices to the producer in the land the roll were read by the secdent of the local union is a vice lafter the papers had been re-R. Gossom, Waterfall, L. R. Keys, Miss French was eighty-two milk discussions, and will interest retary. Roy Gregory, and the

S. S. WORKERS MEET

tion to Be at Bethel,

The Sunday School Convention of Occoquan and Dumfries districts will be held Sunday at the Bethel M. E. Church, beginning at 10 a.m. All Sunday schools in the territory are urged to send

F. T. Israel, of Fairfax, state division; Mr. L. Ledman, on Religious Education; Rev. J. M. Bell, on The Child In Our Midst;

for Handling Product Cooperatively.

(From the Herndon Observer)

Another big meeting of mill dairy as a solution of the prob-

The action of the producers some form or not at all.

A point I wish to make clear port submitted by a committee of for the consumer's benefit is this:

seven of the old Maryland, Virbia Milk Producers' Association.

This report was adopted, and and cooled out, its meat goes over passed. The working organization of the hooks into your market has tion of the producers which has ket with its utmost nutriment for its object the bringing about and least chance of infection.

That the hig buildings with for which they have marked a small balance remains in the three days at Bethleher Church

essary in killing one calf or lamb their product 2 center of nassas, Va.

at a time, and cost too much for more than they are now getting nassas, Va.

—said that they realized that this The list of contributors includes ize they must "go slow" in mak-

due regard for the wholesome-nish milk to the dealers, was disness of what we eat, not allow cassed, but discouraged, the conmit the annihilation of our most ing out the legislative program vital and economic food supply. recommended by its committee

> This week a committee began lock, F. E. Bowman, David N. Rust, Dallas Berry, S. C. Harley and George Grossman, represent-ing the Virginia producers. Y. E. Booker has been chosen manuger of the proposed cooperative

MUSEUM HAS LEE'S FLAG

ure Which He Has Held Pity Years.

Christian Temperance Union at Gen. Robert E. Lee's headquarters flag has been presented The Clinch Valley News, pub- to the Confederate Museum at

which won an honor badge for came into his possession just beincrease in membership of 50 fore the surrender of Gen. Jackmembers. She said that to Mrs. son at Charlotte, N. C., when Woodbridge; Raymond J. Davis, Goodwin, where she died, were Bell and Mrs. Spies was due the officials of the Confederate Manassas, and John W. Dunbar, conducted by Rev. T. D. D. Clark, largely the honor of the Blue government, looking for import. ant papers, opened Gen. Lee's The convention re-elected the headquarters box which was County Licenses-George A.

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CROWDS WAVE FAREWELL FIRE ALARM IS EXPLAINED

Evangelist Gypsy Smith Leaves 774 Converts After Mesting in Alexandria.

About four thousand people (Albert Speiden, Chief, Manassas Fire from Alexandria and the surrounding country attended they The fire alarm of the town is last lecture of Evangelist Gypsy sounded by a whistle at the Smith, jr., Monday evening in power house. Not the "wild-cat ceived." month.

in farewell, 'so while we sing several minutes, thus; our last hymn I'll wave my handkerchief to you and you can wave back to me." The air was filled with waves of white as everyone Central and have her notify the ne big packers.

I do not know of any body con
PLAN A MUNICIPAL DAIRY stood up and sang and waved good power house or connect you with such as has not been seen here Sunday or such holidays when before,"

> tions. Evangelist Smith and his wife

The evangelist and his party ing at Charlottesville.

Manassas Cemetery Association is Announced.

grounds.

The dairymen, who are asking for the winter, if funds will per- ance on the grounds.

which never could pass a priest's ing concerted demands.

The possibility of a "strike" on Gaither, W. H. Clark, L. E. and Elder H. H. Lefferts, of butcher shop.

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Leesburg, editors of the Signs.

ENTERTAIN AT BRIDGE

or Clob Are Entert

The Senior Auction Bridge Club The Co operative Committee met for the first time this season of the Potomac Baptist Associaand manufactured in big plants dairy work in various parts of the Tuesday evening when the mem- tion recently met in Alexandria, residence on Main street.

Next week's meeting will be Rudasill, Marshall, treasurer. held Tuesday evening at the

tained informally at bridge last Hutchison, Little River; Mr. G. K. urday at Baldwin Hall. The class Friday afternoon at her home on Bender, Alexandris; Mr. R. A. has a large enrollment this year. West street in honor of her guests, Williamson, Del Ray; Mr. J. A. The old girls gave a feed Mrs. Paul Harrell and Mrs. John McFadden, Alexandria, and Mr. Friday evening in honor of the Miss Elizabeth Pope presiding. S. Henry, both of Bristol, Tenn. 6. Harris Field, The Plains.

d at the Prince William County sees During the Past Wook.

HUNTING LICENSES

Hunting licenses have been iscourthouse during the past week issue, was buried Saturday after-

man, Occoquan; J. L. Dawson, the grave and at the home of Miss Haymarket.

G. W. Keys, both of Joplin.

"Curfew" Whistle Does Not Mean Fire-Listen for Bass Notes, Long and Short.

Alexandria. Eighty-four pro whistle," which has been used No funeral arrangements have previous meet Addresses will be made by Mr. fessed faith at the close of the for blowing the curfew but one been announced. Interment will the secretary. I strately of Fairfax, state service, making a total of 774 of a deep, bass tone. It is dis be made in the family burying and approved. superintendent of the secondary converts during his stay of one tinguishable from the train whist- ground on the Ellicott place. les by the manner in which it is 'I'd like to shake hands with blown -a long blast followed by all of you, but I can't," he said, several short ones, repeated for

> "It was a demonstration same. If fire occurs at night, on Fake Officer Sent to Penitensaid the Alexandria Central is closed, go to the town Gazette, "showing the high es hall, secure the key by breaking teem and regard in which he is the glass in the red box, and a held by people of all denominal telephone, always in connection with the power house, will be Fire Department room

Arrangements are under way and making them stations for ounding alarms of fire when Central is closed. Notice will be given when this scheme has been perfected.

CEMETERY IMPROVEMENTS ASSOCIATION NEXT WEEK

List of Contributors to Funds of Corresponding Meeting of Virginia Primitive Baptists at Bethlehem.

That the hig hulldings with for which they have waged a treasury after paying the expense three days at Bethlehem Church, tional Bank to the amount of the Mayor directed the town of cutting the grass and well-mark, horns and offst, which fices in Washington with the emprovement of the fices in Washington with the emprovement of the town to emprove the two prounds.

A smail palance remains in the three days at Bethlehem Church, tional Bank to the amount of the Mayor directed the town of cutting the grass and well-mark marks, here are the two prounds.

All-day meetings will be held and taken to the prounds of with reference to the three code with reference to the town to the three code with reference to the town to the three code with reference to the town to the town to the three code with reference to the town town to the town to the town town to the town to the town to the town town to the town to the All-day meetings will be held and The association plans to leave dinner will be served in abund-

> banks, of Newark, Del.: Elder days' leave. George Ruston and Elder John of the dairymen that the anti-trust laws will not allow them to combine and fix prices, they real-metze, A Friend, and Messra. Well;—Elder S. H. Durand, of Albert Speiden, C. E. Fisher, G. Southampton, Pa., and Elder H. W. Leith, E. R. Conner, R. L. C. Carr, of Middletown, N. Y.

OFFICERS ELECTED

E. T. Fenwick, Falls Church, The weekly meetings are ex-chairman; Mr. C. H. Shipman, pected to continue with regulari- Leesburg, secretary, and Dr. J.A.

Other members are Mr. West-Grant avenue residence of Mr. wood Hutchison, Manassas; Mr. and Mrs. G. Raymond Ratcliffe. F. H. Caldwell, Clarendon; Mr. E. Mrs. Jacob L. Harrell enter- H. Fewell, Warrenton; Mr. G. L. a luncheon to the new girls Sat-

BURIED AT MANASSAS

Miss Lucy A. French, Who Died Friday Moraing, Is Buried Bookle Her Sister.

Miss Lucy A. French, whose noon in the Manassas cemetery beside the body of her sister, Miss State Licenses-Norman Selec- Martha French. The services at Church.

Primitive Baptist Church.

MR. ELLICOTT DIES TODAY

Later-Fall Causes Death.

William Ellicott, 70 years old, died today at his home near Orlando. He fell down a stairway about ten days ago and failed to met Monday evening at the town recover from the injuries re hall, Mr. G. Raymond Ratcliffe

been announced. Interment will the societary, Rev. Afford Kelley,

"WEST" GIVEN ONE YEAR the town.

tiary for Forgery-No Relatives Attend Trial.

R. West, United States army, in charge of the fountain was found on the right hand wall of was sentenced to one year in the relieved of futher duties and tennenitentiary for forgery and for dered the thanks of the league.

uttering forged instruments Mon
The treasurer also was inlooking toward having certain day in the circuit court of Prince structed to draw a check for the William county. Edge had no amount due on the horse fountain attorney. He pleaded guilty and when the bill is presented.

the attorney for the common. The horse fountain on Grant tended the trial.

> sas about Aug. 20 in brass but public property. tons. He left town rather suddenly and returned last Friday in report of his presentation of handcuffs. His first visit lasted three requests of the league at a several days during which time meeting of the town council on he made several quick friend- July 10. As a result of these ships, was introduced at the Peopetitions, the league was authorple's National Bank where he decized to install the drinking founposited several bogus checks and tain for horses on Main street, distributed in Manassas worth- with the understanding that the less checks on the People's Natained the name of Capt James code, with reference to the throw W. Myers, of the New York Na- ing of paper fruit skins, etc., on tional Guard, which proved to be the streets and pavements, and

Floyd county; Elder A. B. Francis, he had failed to return to the and otherwise keep their prem could not be brought about at the following persons: Mrs. Mar. of Delmar, Del.; Elder J. G. Euservice at the expiration of 15 ises clean and neat, and that plans

National Bank which was cashed taking particular care not to inby the Bank of Columbia, Columbia, S. C., led to his arrest.

EASTERN COLLEGE NOTES

ward with undivided intere the football game tomorrow on the railroad, South, Main and Eastern Athletic Field, between Battle streets for a park, and the home team and the boys the use of the gymnasium at from Randolph-Macon Academy, Eastern College as a swimming at Front Royal. The game will pool. be called at 3 p. m.

tickets to the game. They have instead of the first Monday. announced that they will have no tickets on sale in future until a short time in advance of the next football game.

The Domestic Science girls, known as the Labor Union, gave The old girls gave a 'feed'' new girls at Voorhees Hall. The hostess contingent and the guests of honor had a joily time. Music rendered by members of the class, was rendered on the mandolin. The program included the roll of honor had a jody time. and guitar.

sued at the Prince William county death was recorded in last week's ingson Wednesday to see 'Il Tro- readings by Misses Elizabeth the Capital tomorrow.

DAIRYMEN TO MEET

The pallbearers were Messrs. Smith near Bristow tomorrow and Mary Covington, by the president of the state organiza- moved and that it has been in his Token, and Willie Jones and E. years old and a member of the all who hear him. Come and class paper was read by the ed. bring others.

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE MEETS

Members Vote to Consider Pos sibility of Having Park and Swimming Pool.

\$1.00 A Year in Advance

The Manassas Civic League presiding. The minutes of the No funeral arrangements have previous meeting were read by

Mr. Ellicott is survived by his Mr. Clarence W. Wagener widow and five children-Miss having removed from Manassas, Rena Ellicott and Messrs. J. M., his father, Mayor W. C. Wagener. Frank, Walter and William Elli- was appointed a committee to make further inquiries concerning the waste baskets desired for

The treasurer was directed to draw a check for \$27.01, to cover the cost of the bubbling fountain which, since the last meeting of the league, has been installed on the corner of Center and Battle streets, opposite the postoffice. H. C. Edge, alias Lieut. Don The committee which had been

The treasurer also was in-

wealth recommended a sentence avenue having been broken, the of one year. Neither relatives secretary was instructed to renor friends of the prisoner at- quest the mayor to make it known nded the trial.

"Lieut. West" came to Manasimposed for the destruction of

Rev. Alford Kelley presented a water should be furnished free; a forgery.

the Mayor was instructed to act
West' is said to be a deserter upon the request that all property should be made to cut all grass A check for \$6 on the People's and weeds on the town streets, jure trees when cutting roots near cement pavements.

The matter of opening a public park and swimming pool was proposed and a committee was ap-The students are looking for pointed to consider the possibil-

Mayor Wagener informed mem-Much enthusiasm has been dis bers of the league that at the played by Miss Carrie E. Fetzer next meeting he would propose and Miss Betty Shannabrook, to amend the constitution by bers were entertained by Dr. and organizing for the year and elect- the young women who have enchanging the meeting night to Mrs. C. R. C. Johnson, at their ing the following officers: Mr. joyed the privilege of selling the first Priday of each month

LEAGUE PROGRAMS

and Seventh Grades

The Seventh Grade Improvement League, Manassas Graded School, met yesterday afternoon, A very creditable program was rendered by members of the class,

and minutes by the secretary; Three new girls from Utah ar- the reading of the class newsrived Wednesday.

Mrs. Hervin U. Roop and Miss Bell; songs by Misses Mary Bell Margaret Roop went to Wash- and Emma Ellen Ledman and vatore" at a Washington theatre. Johnson, Georgia Harrell, Hope A party of girls plane a trip to Fleming and Ruth Shaver and by Charles Larsen and Laird Arey.

The Sixth, Grade organization beld a meeting Wednesday afternoon with the president, Miss. conducted by Rev. T. D. D. Clark, The regular October meeting Sarah Leachman, in the chair. held at the farm of Dr. F. L. Sarah Leachman, Muriel Larkin tor. George Larkin.

Judge Southall of Amelia Court House Presides Over Prince William Court.

The circuit court of Prince William county convened Monday morning, Judge R. G. Southall, of Amelia Courthouse,

COMMON LAW.
In re Charles Richard Jordan, son of

ter, surety.

In re Ethel Frances Jones, age 17, a temporary resident of Stafford county.
Upon motion of her attorney, R. W. powers appointed guardian; said Powers and C. A. Sinclair appointed commissioners of sale.

Garrison, his sureties.

Commonwealth against W. W. Gaz-rison. Said Garrison having failed to appear to answer certain indictatents.

Rosa Smith again.

Rosa Smith again. against him for a felony, recognizance declared forfeited; F. E. Garrison and Nettie Garrison, his sureties, in the sum of \$1,000.

Commonwealth against H. C. Ryckman. Said Ryckman having failed to appear to answer certain indictments against him for felony, recognizance declared forfeited; J. I. Randall, his surety, in the sum of \$500.

C. A. Sinclair against O. Wells; mo tion for judgment; dismissed agreed.
G. K. Heflin against Southern Rail-

way Company and C. and O. Railway Company; dismissed on motion of plaintiff, hy his attorney.

The grand jury—Corbin Thompson, foreman; E. K. Mitchell, William Crow, Thomas Woolfenden, Charles F. Bailey, Storke, W. R. Free, M. I. Glas-and J. B. Johnson, returned the

following indictments:

Commonwealth against H C Edge Gordon, master commissioner, for realias Don R. West, for a felony; a true port and settlement with Mand H. Kin cheloe, administratrix.

Commonwealth against H. C. Edge, alias Don R. West, for a felony; a true Commonwealth against B. F. Jenkins

for a misdemeanor; a true bili.
Commonwealth against B. F. Jenkins for a misdemeanor; a true bill.
Commonwealth against B. F. Jenkins

for a misdemeanor; a true bill. Commonwealth against Elijah Mitchell for a misdemeanor; a true bill. Commonwealth against James E. Gray

for a felony; not a true bill.

Following report of S. T. Cornwell, commissioner of the revenue of district No. 2, the grand jury recommended that the commissioner of revenue notify certain parties that they must make settlement with the county treasurer within ten days.

Allowance to grand jurors.

Gilbert, on petition; motion sustained. Commonwealth against H. C. Edge, alias Lieut. Don R. West. Prisoner

pleads guilty and is given sentence of one year in the state penitentiary.

National Bank of Manassas against.

O. T. Martin; judgment for defendant on plea of bankruptey and attachment dismissed; Miss Carrie Owens, legatee under will of Mary E. Owens, deceased, having filed a petition in this case the having filed a petition in this case, the court orders that the sum of \$678.33, now in the hands of Harrisonburg attorneys, shall be paid, excepting certain sums to cover costs arising on said petition, to the circuit court of Albemarle county, to the credit of the estate of Mary E. Owens, deceased; final

Commonwealth against B. F. Jennins. Court orders that three indictments found by grand jury be certified to J. P. Smith, a justice of the peace,

Samuel R. Bleight against Loretta A. McGill; on petition for designation of disputed boundary line; boundary ine designated; defendant to pay costa. J. P. Leachman, treasurer, against Board of Supervisors; on report of commissioner's accounts and treasurer's exceptions thereto; case continued. National Bank of Cortland against L. Smith and D. F lebt: verdict for plaintiff, \$400, interest and costs.

Bryan Gordon and J. A. Morgan against H. C. Metzger; trespass on the case in assumpait; judgment for defendant, plaintiff to pay costs; plaintiff takes exception to ruling of the court. E. L. Cornwell against J. W. Rowzie; each is ordered to issue process to E. L. Cernwell and D. Rooder, commendations to the court of th them to appear at first day of De-

mmonwealth against W. W. Gar-Said W. W. Garrison baving to appear in accordance with his emizance and being now a fugitive

of deeds and other records prediames Teale against G. T. Vermillion and Charles Vermillion; trespass on the associated dismissed, plaintiff to pay 1818.

Town of Manassas against E. H. mayor: the court being of opinion that ordinance on which this proceeding more or less, and being same land con-based is invalid, the mayor's judg-veyed to R. L. Gaither by Brayshaw. based is invalid, the mayor's judg-

weyed to R. L. Gaither by Brayshaw.
At 2 o'clock p. m. of the same day
to wit: October 28, 1916, on the farm
in re the estate of Miss Lucy French;
nomas H. Lion given certificate to
tain letters of administration and D.
Arrington, C. E. Nash and C. J.
Meetze named to appraise goods and
nattels of the said Lucy French who
and intestate.

Veyed to R. L. Gaither by Brayshaw.
At 2 o'clock p. m. of the same day
to wit: October 28, 1916, on the farm
offer for sale at public auction, for cash,
the following personal property:
One pair heavy mules; one double
drum, double cylinder hoisting engine;
2 cows and all the farming implements
owned by said R. L. Gaither by Brayshaw.

dernard M. Ottenheimer, Samuel M. owned by said R. L. Gaither and con-tenheimer, and Rephen O. Otten. tenheimer and Reuben O. Otten-eimer, partners trading under the style and firm name of Ottenheimer Brothers, against C. M. Gilbert, on petition: judgment for piaintiff of \$555.05,

CIRCUIT COURT CONVENES Ottenhelmer and Reuben O. Ottenhelmer against C. M. Gilbert, in debtjudgment for plaintiff for \$146.77, inerest and costs.

Treasurer directed to pay sum of \$74 to Judge R. G. Southall designated by the governor to hold a part of this term for the trial of the cases of the commonwealth against W. W. Garrison, the commonwealth against H. C. Ryckman and other cases.

In re estate of Jacob R. Burkle; Core L. Burkle, his widow, given certificate to obtain letters of administration; C. J. Meetze, F. R. Rhodes and W. R. Free named appraisers.

In re Charles Richard Jordan, son of John P. Jordan and Sarah G. Jordan, hegally adopted by William Jordan and Annie B. Jordan, his wife.

Hon. J. B. T. Thornton, trustee, having foreited his recognizance, capius issued against him, commanding trustee under will of Robert Arnold, deceased, said Smoot taking the oath and entering into bond with O. L. Carter, surety.

surety.

Common Miles and Michael W. Garrison, felony. Bond of \$1,000 for his appearance to answer the judgment of the court on an indictment for a felony, one year in the penitentiary, declared forfeited; F. E. Garrison and Nettie E. Garrison, his sureties.

Commissioners of sale.

E. R. Coaper against Michael Koshe

Ba, Martin Kubula, Michael Oleyar, John Oleyar, Bryan Gordon, trustee; decree for order of publication, trustee; decree for order of publication, requiring the appearance of the said Michael Kosheba and Martin Kubula to protect their in-

Rosa Smith against Henry Lee et als.; report of H. Thornton Davies, master commissioner, confirmed. C. A. Sinclair appointed commissioner of sale.

R. G. Florance against Verno Hansberger of the state of the same of the sa borough et als.; report of Thomas H.

Lion, special commissioner, confirmed; final decree. Ross' executor against Ross; John Henry Phillips and Hatcher Phillips directed through the sheriff of Fauquier county to appear before the court next Thursday to show cause why T. Lynn should not be put in possession of a certain tract of land.

Mutual Ice Company against Kinche-oe et als. decree confirming sale of property to the National Bank of Ma-nassas; bank directed to deposit in its bank \$3,150.00 to the credit of C. A. Sinclair, bonded commissioner, who also is directed to convey said real estate to the purchaser; cause referred to Bryan Gordon, master commissioner, for re-

Adjourned to 10 a. m. today.

Wood's Seeds.

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the best and most productive crops grown in the finest wheat-growing sections of Virginia, and are carefully recleaned by us to remove all impurities and small and inferior grains, so as to supply our customers only with wheat, which should yield considera-bly more per acre than ordinary wheats imperfectly cleaned. All of our Seed wheats are selected from good yielding crops, which with our methods of cleaning, makes the Seed Wheat which we offer very much superior to ordinary seed wheat.

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Allowance to witnesses before grand Real and Personal Property

Under and by virtue of deeds of trust, executed April 14, 1914, and December 24, 1914, and recorded respectively in libers 55, page 92, and 66, page 91, of the deed books of Prince William county clerk's office, to secure the payment of certain debts fully set forth therein, and default having been made in the undersigned trustee, by direction of the holder of the notes evidencing the said debts, will offer for sale to the highest bidder, for cash, in front of the Peoples National Bank building, in the fown of Managess, Va., at about 11 o'clock a.

Saturday, October 28, 1916 the following real estate, to-wit: That certain tract of land lying and being situate in Prince William county, Va. near the town of Manassas, and hounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stake in the road, thence along the road S. 264 degrees, E. 424 poles; S. 35 degrees, E. 22 poles; S. 28 degrees, E. 52 poles; S. 20 degrees, E. 52 poles; manding him to apprehend the said W. Garrison and deliver him into county jail to abide the sentence seed at the April team of copet.

Temanded to rules.

Temanded to bunch of maples on the West side of a branch; thence W. 12 poles to a stake; thence N. 60 degrees, E. 48 poles to the

66 ACRES

TERMS CASH.

proceed to sell certain personal property. THE JOURNAL prints ALL the Bernard M. Ottenheimer, Samuel M. news. \$1.00 a year in advance. THE JOURNAL prints ALL the

Slip a few Prince Albert smokes into your system!

You've heard many an earful about the Prince Albert patented process that cuts out bite and parch and lets you smoke your fill without a comeback! Stake your bank roll that

it proves out every hour of the day. Prince Albert has always been sold without coupons or premiums. We prefer to give quality!

There's sport smoking a pipe or rolling your own, but you know that you've got to have the right tobacco! We tell you Prince Albert will bang the doors wide open for you to come in on a good time firing up every little so often, without a

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AIR FIGHTING AND THE MECHANIC

Accounts of acrial operations have been so common a feature of the daily war reports that the the reopening of the Panama Canal, and that of thought of combat in the air has almost lost its England, however, and, more particularly, the story that forty-eight aeroplanes were shot dow on the western front within twenty-four hours, stimulate interest in aerial warfare and in the manner in which it is waged.

the losses to Germany by destruction of her giant Zeppelins have outweighed the damage inflicted by them. So, apart from the question of humanity involved in the slaughter of noncombatants, the use of Zeppelins in harrying England seems hand, have been proved to be of incalculable value, both as scouts and as fighting machines, and their operators in all the armics seem to be imbued with a spirit of good sportsmanship, as well as as with courage in a high degree.

It seems, also, that by far the greater part of the credit for successful air fighting belongs to the pilot, rather than to his observer—when he this observation may be referred to as foreign, has one—who aims and fires the arms with which displays so intimate a knowledge of the shadings, the craft is equipped. For victory goes not to the delicate nuances, of the Southern language the best shot, but to the best maneuverer. The as was manifested the other day by the New ordinary war biplane is so equipped that it can York Times, the incident must excite congratulafire in almost every direction, except below and tory comment, if only to encourage further rebehind it. Therefore, when an air fight is in search among those unlearned in our flexible progress, both machines constantly jockey for tongue. such a position, which not only gives momentary safety from attack, but the best opportunity for the Times has frequently sinned in quoting us as effective shooting. This is so well recognized using that excellent pronoun "you all" in the that when an enemy machine is brought down, it singular number, it now confesses its error and, is the pilot to whom the feat is credited. Thus, in an article that must prove informative, dein aerial warfare at least, neither the man behind plores the lack of a word of precisely similar the gun nor the commanding officer gains glory, meaning in any of the stiff and incomplete diabut the man responsible for many more victories lects common in the countries north of the Mason than are recorded in his book—the mechanic. Times-Dispatch.

CAMPAIGN OF HUMBUG

Forget, slur over or belittle the great and fruitful acts of Mr. Wilson's administration at home, assail his foreign policies without giving any practicable substitute, throw about adjectives and countrymen or his clan. nouns, harp on the superiority of the Republicans, wipe out a splendid record and write a series of Republican "ifs" in its place—that is the Republican campaign. "Great is humbug, and it will in the North, will in time be couched in phraseoprevail," is the Republican motto. Even the eleventh-hour issue, the Adamson eight-hour law, is humbug. The majority of the House Republicans who dared to vote on it voted for it, and, as Mr. Olney points out, a single filibustering Renublican Senator could have blocked its passage And Mr. Hughes is trying to make an issue of it, having taken good pains not to protest against it when it was before Congress. "A pettier and more ignoble game of politics was never conceived," in Mr. Olney's estimation. A suitable addendum to a canvass of humbug and nothing but humbug. - New York Times.

DANCING REFORM IN ORDER

No clear-eyed and unprejudiced observer of the contemporary social dances has failed to recognize the urgent need of reform in the direction of grace and dignity. Surely the time has come for athletic youths to stop propelling young wowere wheelbarrows or pushcarts. There is authority for the belief that the women are getting tired of being treated in that way, yet in nearly all the approved dances of the summer that backward propulsion of the lady by her partner has masters in convention assembled have expressed increased from 11,964,000 bushels to 19,415,000, those to dance who had never danced before. - to become more and more commercially import

COMMERCE WITH SOUTH AMERICA

Our commerce with South America is growing, but it shows some surprising fluctuations with the different countries. Naturally South American trade with the United States has increased. while that with Germany has been practically cut off. Recently we have been exporting to South America just twice as much as we did in the same periods last year. Brazilian trade has shown the most extraordinary development. In the first six months of this year her total trade was almost equal to the whole of 1914, and it grows better each month. On the other hand, there has been a decided falling off in the exports of Argentina, though a slight increase is shown in imports. Chilean commerce is improving, especially since Peru is better, although internal financial disnovelty. News of the great Zeppelin raid over orders are a disturbing factor in international trade. But a survey of two years shows that all of the South American nations have been cleaning house and depending more and more on their own energies and less upon those of foreign nations. Money is being borrowed in this country to refund national debts and to conduct import-So far as may be learned from official reports, ant enterprises. When it is remembered that exactly two years ago South America seemed in the depths of despair, the present situation is highly encouraging. The war has not been an unmixed evil for South Americans. They have learned to rely much more upon themselves, and have also learned that in the United States they not to be justified. The aeroplanes, on the other find their best customers and the best prospects for future development. With a reduction in ocean freight rates, commerce is expected to develop rapidly between the two continents of the Western Hemisphere. - Philadelphia Inquirer.

"YOU-ALL"

When a newspaper, which for the purposes of

Though, like every other outlander publication, and Dixon line. For the benefit of those generically known by us as Northerners, the Times explains what is clear as day even to the youngest children of all the tribes in the South: that "youall" is a plural pronoun, and is never employed in speaking to an individual, unless it is meant to include all his family, his friends, his fellow-

Under the guidance of the philologistic Times, there is reason to hope that the Southern-dialect anecdotes, now manufactured in large quantities logy more nearly imitative of the flowing beauty and exact precision of the Southern tongue.-Times-Dispatch.

UNIVERSAL TRAINING POSSIBLE

When such a man as Frank A. Vanderlip, of New York, says, "I once thought you could count universal military service as an economic waste. I feel confident, in the light of events of the last two years, that it is not only a military necessity of superlative importance, but that our national life would draw a unity which could be obtained in no other way," it is time for everybody to begin to think more seriously about giving all young Americans military training. It may be true that it will be many a long year before Americans generally will favor it, because of the fear that it would be on the order of the much dreaded militarism of the Teutonic variety, but since Mr. Vanderlip has been converted from epperation to men around or across the ballrooms as if they it, evidently there is at least a possibility of its being adopted soon or late as one American result of the great Desopean war. - Sevanseh News.

PROFITS FROM PEANUTS

In the decade 1899-1909 the peanut acreage in heen the characteristic movement. The dancing the United States increased 68 per cent; the yield an earnest desire to reform the social dance, but and the value of the crop from \$7,270,000 to \$18,there is not much encouragement in the names 271,000. It is estimated the output for 1915 will of some of the new dances and the published de- be considerably larger than for 1909. These figscriptions of their movements. The jitney bus, ures attest the development of an industry the the corkscrew glide and walking the dog seem to beginnings of which were almost ludicrously be mere variants of the popular dances that have trivial. "Peanut" has been a synonym for "palprevailed since the one-step came to mark an try." But the peanut and its byproducts, now epoch in the history of dancing and to enable highly valued for their food properties, bid fair

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the sick list. -Ninety-six visitors registered during the past week at the

woman's rest room. Street, is receiving a new coat of

-Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Meetze have moved from West street to their newly-erected bungalow on Grant avenue.

Four workmen are busy in-stalling a flouring mill for the Manassas Feed, Supply and Implement Company.

open to the public.

-Mrs. W. I. Steere has been taken to Garfield Hospital, Washington. Mrs. Steere will undergo an operation today.

Miss Angie Metzger is the only student from Prince William county enrolled at the Fredericksburg State Normal School.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Grace Methodist Episcopal afternoon with Mrs. B. C. Corn-

-Miss Clara Lamb cut her was necessary for a physician to men to extricate the machine. take several stitches in the wound.

been given the house-on Center street, which is occupied by Mrs. Luther Payne and her daughter, Mrs. D. P. Bell,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sanders. the Shannon property on West Tex. street, recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Meetze.

A horse ridden by Mr. Richhard Nalls, of Blooms, feli have been painfully injured.

-Rev. J. F. Burks will conduct services Sunday morning at Dairy Show, at Spring field, Trenton, N. J., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hill Brown, at every Sunday promptly at 9:45 a. m.

-Mr.E. L. Hornbaker returned yesterday from Buffalo, N. Y., where he had been in a sanitabaker remains in a serious con-

Church for the week will be as quan. follows: Saturday-Catechetical instruction at 3 p. m. Sunday -Sunday school at 10 a.m. and preaching at 3 p. m.

Mr. D. H. Oertley, of Brook-

the eastern section of the town was notified by the siren whistle that no water could be had for several hours during the progress of repairs.

farmers to remember the exhibit and plan to bring their best corn to Manassas for the show.

-The show window of the Prince William Pharmacy contains a fine display of Prince William corn. The products were grown by Mesura. J. P. Leachman, D. M. Pitts, J. M. Ellicott and B. Lynn Robertson.

The Temple School of Music opened Monday with a large in crease in enrollment. The fac pearing completion as ulty is composed of Miss Margaret operation January 1. Temple Hopkins, director, and Miss Edna Porter Dayis and Miss Frances Elizabeth Spies, assist-

Miss Shirley Dulany of Thoroughfare, was a Managest visitor Wednesday, Miss Dulany plans to open a dancing school for the young people of the town. The authorities have screed to rent room in the town hell for this purpose.

The ministers of Manager will meet on Friday of next week instead of Tuesday, in order to accommodate all the members of the association. The meeting will be held at the manse at 10 a. m.

W. Sinclair, Mrs. T. J. Ashford and Mrs. F. E. Ransdell are expected to represent Manassas Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, at the state convention to be held next week at Lynchburg.

-The Young Woman's Auxili-The residence of Mr. and Church is arranging a Tom Thumb Mrs. C. E. Nash, on Church wedding to be given in Conner's Church is arranging a Tom Thumb relatives here. Opera House next Friday eve- attended the fair at Lynchburg, ning, beginning at 7:30 p. m. his boyhood home. Admission will be fifteen and twenty-five cents.

-The Prince William County during the week. Teachers will hold their annual and Friday, October 26 and 27. friends in Alexandria.

The meeting is expected to be Miss Effle Gulick, of one of the largest in the history of the association. The member--The library board has ordered ship this year includes about six-

> -Brentsville Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will be instituted here in the Prince William Lodge room of the Ma- and Mrs. Joseph P. Lyon. sonic Temple by the degree team of Potomac Lodge, Alexandria. Mr. C. W. O'Meara is the institut- Churchville, Augusta county. ing officer. A full attendance of members is requested.

last Friday says that a runaway Ford recently landed in a hole eral days in Alexandria, attendnear Tyson's Corner. The occu- ing the Gypsy Smith meeting Sun-Church, South, met yesterday pants of the car, a man, a boy and day. a girl, who said they were from their names, were badly hurt. attended the Fairfax fair yesterfinger so badly Friday that it It required the services of seven

-A fresh coat of paint has ters of the Confederacy, held Mrs. S. T. Hall. en given the house-on Center Wednesday afternoon in the chap- Mrs. Harry Br ter room, Mrs. C. M. Larkin, her little son, of Washington, Mrs. Albert Speiden, Mrs. M. R. have been the guests of Mr. and Barbour and Miss Lou Moxley Mrs. L. B. Williams. were elected delegates to the

-Mr. W. M. Brown, of Atlanta, Ga., who is connected with tucket, R. I., is making a visit to the agricultural department of relatives at Bull Run and in the Southern railway, recently other parts of the county. through a bridge Saturday. - Mr. spent a week in this county, lookat the Virginia State Fair, at Richmond, and at the National Man Hard Show at the National Man H Nalls was thrown and is said to ing for specimens of Prince Wil-

-Ewell Camp, Confederate veterans, held a meeting Monday afternoon, electing delegates to attend the State convention at Virginia Dental Association which Norfolk, October 24-26. Messrs. opened Wednesday in Richmond. rium for treatment. Mr. Horn- of Gainesville, were elected dele-John W. Hall and W. T. Wharton, gates. The alternates are Mr. James F. Gulick, of Washington, Services at Bethel Lutheran and Mr. R. Selecman, of Occo-

-Services at the Manassas Presbyterian Church, Rev. Alford Kelley, pastor, for the week will be as follows: Sunday Sunday ington. school at 10 a. m., subject, Paul land, D. C., won the sweepstake Before Felix; Christian Endeavor prize at the Brookland flower meeting at 7 p. m., subject, What show a few days ago. Mr. Oertley New Work Should Our Society is the son-in-law of Mrs. Mar- Undertake?; preaching at 7:45 garet H. Bowen, of Brentsville p. m., subject Searching Finding God. Wednesday Prayer The water main near the meeting at 7:30 p.m., subject, The tank burst Monday and a part of Heavenly Citizenship. A welcome is extended to all visitors

-Mr. P. L. Weir returned to Norfolk Wednesday after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wood Weir, on -The Northern Virginia Far- Center street. Mr. Weir made a mers' Institute is planning to little tour of inspection of the hold a corn show in November, electrical power plants in Char-The management wishes the lottesville, Orange, Culpeper, Manassas and Alexandria. According to his statement, the Chariottesville and Albemarie Railway Company has in operation one of the most modern and complete plants for the economical production of electrical current in the state, not excepting the dren-Robert, Charles and Carolarger plants in the city of Rich-mond, Norfolk and Newport Mr. Foote's parents, Mr. and News. Mr. Weir reports also Mrs. William Foote, of Manassas. that a combination ice and electric plant located at Orac nearing completion and will be in

> THE JOURNAL wishes to direct special attention to the advertising in this week's issue.

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This week's issue, in addition to the regular advertising, contains new announcements from business firms in various lines of activity and of sales of everything from real estate to live stock.

Important matters, such as arcollection of the best poems of Arthur-motored to Aldie Sunday,
ranging for "Virginia day" celethe late Dr. H. M. Clarkson, spending the day with Mrs. Sinbration, Thanksgiving day ser\$1.00 postpaid. Address THE clair's sister, Mrs. Milton B. Hutvice, etc., will be considered.

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Mr. R. L. Gaither leaves this week for Suannoa, S. C.

day in Washington Sunday. Game Warden R. C. Copen, of Kopp, spent Monday at Manassas. ary of the Manassas Baptist Evans, of Baltimore, are visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hilton

Mr. James R. Larkin this week

Mr. Henry White, of Muskogee, Okla., visited friends here

Mrs. B. A. Elliott has returned conference at Manassas Thursday from a stay of two weeks with

Miss Effie Gulick, of Washington, has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Eliza Lamb.

Mrs. Benjamin Trefry, of Nova Scotia, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph P. Lyon.

Mr. George Irwin, of New York, was the week-end guest of Mr

from a brief visit to relatives at Rev. Edgar Z. Pence-leaves

next week for a month's visit to The Herndon Observer of his parents in North Carolina. Miss Fannie Taylor spent sev-

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Weir and Manassas but refused to give little Miss Alice Ramsay Weir.

Mrs. Fannie Briggs Benive--At the monthly meeting of dentz, of New York, is expected Manassas Chapter, United Daugh- here tomorrow to visit Mr. and tory way, is to have your por-

Mrs. Harry Brooke Griffith and

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rexrode, general convention which is to and Mrs. H. D. Wenrich are on a of Catharpin, have moved into be held in November at Dallas, ten-day motor trip through Virginia and West Virginia.

Mr. David Utterback, of Paw-

Messrs. L. Frank Pattie, John their home on Fairview avenue.

Dr. Vivian V. Gillum is attending the annual meeting of the

Miss Fannie Boyden, of Cismont, and Miss Eleanor Smith, of Fairfield, were recent guests of the Misses Smith on West

Mrs. C. E. Nash and Miss Mar tha Virginia Nash during the week were guests of Mrs. G. B. Bresnaham, at her home in Wash-

Mrs. J. W. Rowzie, her two zie neer town.

Mrs. Paul Harrell and Mrs. John Ladies' Suits Bry Cleaned and S. Henry, who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob L. Harrell, Bristol, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Lipseomb, Miss Mary H. Lipscomb and Misses Thedie and Robertine Waters motored to Washington Sunday, spending the day in the Capital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fisher, o Manassas, and Mr. Fisher'sbrother-in-law, Mr. Eugene Dickerson, of Earlysville, Albemarle county, spent Sunday with relatives in Alexandria and Del Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. William Foote, of Bluemont, and their three chil-

Mr. E. T. Wright of Koop, was a welcome visitor at THE Jour-NAL office Tuesday. Mr. Wright carried a big sack of red apples which were enjoyed by every member of THE JOURNAL force.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lester Jacobson, who recently returned from Cristobal, Canal Zone, sailed Seturday for South America. Mrs. Jacobson is the elder daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Hough.

Mrs. S. T. Hall and Miss Fanthe Taylor have returned from Del Ray, where they visited Mrs. Hall's daughter, Mrs. Ray Hedrick. Mrs. Hall also enjoyed the Gypsy Smith meetings in Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sinclair and their children-Charles Armi-Songs of Love and War," a stead, jr.; Anna, Elizabeth and

Mr. Albert May apent Sunday in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Wenrich, ittle Miss Winnie Wenrich and Miss Dollie Miller spent the Miss Frances Spies will leave Sunday by automobile to spend several days with Mrs. Wenrich's relatives at Hagerstown, Md., and to attend the Hagerstown

> Mr. and Mrs. Dave Yates, Miss Ruth Fisher and Mr. Roy Bauserman left recently on an automobile trip through the Valley of Virginia. They are visiting at Penn Laird, Rockingham county, and will attend the fair at Harrisonburg.

PORTRAIT ARTIST COMING

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week Manassas is to be favored with a visit from an up-to-date portrait and landscape artist. The Virginia Photo Concern, of Warrenton, Va., announces that they will be repre-Mr. F. S. Baylor has returned sented here by Mr. Roy D. Goodrich, who was formerly connected with a studio of reputation in Washington, D. C.

The occasion of this visit will afford an excellent opportunity for any who desire high class portraiture made at their own homes. It is no longer necessary to journey to the artist's studio. The most convenient and most up-to-date, as well as the most artistic and satisfactraits made in your own home

Mr. Goodrich will also be prepared to take views of resi dences, interiors, and animal photographs—in fact, almost anything in modern photogra-

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MONDAY

"THE THIEF," with Dorothy Donnelly, Fox picture. Dorohustling young man, who is sent thy Donnelly, creator of the title part in "Madame X" and Ameriin advance of the artist, and who ca's favorite young tragedian, is peculiarly fitted both by nature and temperament to play the difficult leading role in "The Thief." The gowns worn by Miss Donnelly in this play are worth more than five thousand dollars.

TUESDAY

"TO HAVE AND TO HOLD," with Mae Murray, Paramount picture. One of the most widely read novels, "To Have and-To Hold," by Mary Johnston, is here related in photoplay form with Mae Murray, who in it makes her first screen appearance. Wallace Reid, a favorite of the screen, will appear in Miss Murray's support

WEDNESDAY

"SAMSON," with William Farnum, Fox picture. A play of tremendous force and sustained dramatic action, with climax following climax in startling succession. Roused to wrath by the falseness of his friends and by the fact that the wife he worships spurns his devotion this modern Samson rises triumphant and sets his face towards a new beginning.

THURSDAY

"FOR THE DEFENSE," with Fannie Ward, Paramount pie No star of the legit Gives Cleaned 10c to 20c time the success that has come to Fannie Ward. This is Miss Ward's fourth appearance in pictures. She will be well remem-have returned to their homes in Prompt attention given Par. of great suspense from beginning to end.

"THE LOST BRIDEGROOM," with John Barrymore, Paramount picture. This picture is one of the most laughable and yet thrilling stories possible to conceive. The role of a young society favorite who is struck on the head, thereby losing his memory, and who becomes a thief and tries to rob the house of his fiances, gives him opportunity for unlimited expression of his comic and dramatic abilities.

SATURDAY "A GILDED FOOL," with William Farnum, Fox picture. A magnificent picturization of one of America's greatest stage successes. William Farnum portrays the old adage, "A Fool and His Money Are Soon Parted." Matinee at 3:15.

Tuesday, October 17, 1916

Commencing at 10 A. M. Not having sufficient barn and shed room to accommodate during the com-lar winter all my live stock on hand, JOHN A. RINERS, Auctioneer. 20-21 at cho to avoid abreeding, I will sell st public suction, without reserve, at my farm, "Chudlegh," one mile west of OATLANDS TOLL GATE, on the ed date, the following value-

One pure-bred registered Shorthorn bull, eight cows—this stock all tubercu-lin tested by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Some excellent dairy cows in this lot. Nine yearling heifers, ten yearling seeers, four two-year-old steers -these are all high grade Shorthorns, home raised. Ten high grade Hampshiredown ewes, ten high grade Hampshiredown lambs, two pure-bred registered Berkshire boars, twenty pure pred sows, gilts and shoats; pure-bred Per cheron stallion, ten years old, regular worked in team; one bay mare.

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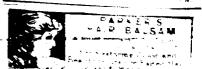
grade Percheron colt, 1 year old; one saddle and driving gelding, 5 years old and out of the thoroughbred mare "Lady Arlington," by Robt. Gray's pure bred

Kentucky saddle horse.
TERMS—Sams of \$10 and under, cash;
over that amount a credit of 12 months will be given, purchaser to give negotiable note, with good accurity, bearing interest from date, and payable at The Peoples National Bank, Leesburg, Va. No property to be removed until terms of sale are complied with.

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WATERFALL

Little George Sidney, the 2year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. at the Nokesville school house Omar Kibler, was painfully Tuesday evening, beginning at burned on Monday by falling in at 7:15 o'clock.

a pan of scalding water. Medical aid was called at once and he services at the Lutheran Church is said to be doing as well as could Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. be expected.

their homes in Baltimore.

very busy seeding.

There will be services at Antioch on the second Sunday morning at 11 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. W. L. Naff.

Miss Margaret Shirley motored employed on the Burkle place, to Fairfax courthouse on Thurs were found dead at the barn. A

Miss Florence Gossom, who for body of Dobson. the past two months has been visiting relatives in Indian Head. Md., and Washington, has returned to her home here.

Mrs. Buford Bridwell is spending the week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Garrett, of Fairfax.

Mr. and Mrs. Marten, of Washington, were guests for several days of last week at-"Poplar

Mr. Frank Gossom spent the week-end with friends in Min-

Miss Annie Pickett returned on Wednesday from a visit to friends in Washington and Maryland.

Mr. Omar Kibler visited his and Mrs. J. J. Bean.

arents at Marshall on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Shoemaker's parents at Marshall on Monday. Miss Eliza Peake, of Hopewell and Miss Mary Phillips, of Bal timore, were guests of Mrs. Howard Bell on Sunday last.

Messrs. Isaiah Jacobs, J. P. Smith, R. B. Gossom, ir., and Master Nonie Gossom were Manassas visitors on Monday.

Mrs. Henry Seely, Miss Ruth Hulfish and Messrs. Lawrence returning to Washington Sunday Hulfish and Herman Shirley, of evening. Haymarket, were Oakshade visitors on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Foley have moved from their home at Antioch to Savage, Md., where Mr. Foley has accepted a position. Mr. G. W. Shirley was a busi-

ness visitor in Manassas last Fri-

KOPP

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Merrill entertained very delightfully Saturday evening in honor of their son, Mr. Earl D. Merrill, who left yes. terday to enter Cornell University. Misses Anna Woolfenden and Mary Carter and Messrs. Karl, Kenneth and Walter Woolfenden. of Kopp, attended.

Rev. A. J. Cummings, a former pastor of Belie Haven Church. will preach at Belle Haven Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Quite a number from Kopp at-Emory Chapel Wednesday even-

ing.
Misses Anna Woolfenden and Mary Carter were shoppers in town Saturday.

Mr. Arvin Groves, of Catlett visited here Sunday.

Mr. A. L. Liming was a welcome visitor at the home of Mr. Thomas J. Woolfenden Sunday. Mr. Raymond Woolfenden is on

the sick list. Mrs. Werner and daughter, Ruth, of New Jersey, have returned to their home after an extended visit in this neighborhood. Mrs. Heck, of Baltimore, and

Mesers. Walter Woolfenden and A. C. Gordon, of Kopp, motored to the Fredericksburg fair Mon-

Messrs, Thomas J. Woodfenden and William Crow attended court in Manassas Monday.

Mrs. McKelleget and her daugh-ters, Miss Pearl McKelleget and Mrs. Waters and Mr. Waters, of

schoolhouse Saturday, Oct. 21.
Every Prince William housewife, especially those identified with the good housekeeping clubs, is urged to make an exhibit. Payment of a fee of 25 cents will on.

tofore.

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The committee in charge includes Mrs. H. L. Hundley, Mrs. A. L. Henry, Mrs. M. E. Wilkins, Mrs. Mary Ayree and Mrs. Annie

Haislip.
The Sudley Sunday school banquet will be held tomorrow afternoon at Sudley Church. The Blues who were defeated in the recent Sunday school contest will treat the Red division to ice cream and cake.

The Stone House Community cows and house All stock offered League will give an oyster supper at the highest bid.

Ars. H. L. HundTerms made known on day of sale.

NOKESVILLE-

An oyster supper will be held

Rev. J. F. Burks preached and Misses Annie May Davis and held services Sunday afternoon Ella Gossom, who have been visiting friends in this neighbor-Funeral services for Jacob R. hood, returned on Saturday to Burkle were held from his late home Friday, Rev. Mr. Mark, of The farmers of this section are the Methodist Church, officiating. The remains were sent to Wheeling, W. Va., for burial. Mrs. Burkle returned from Wheeling

Monday. Mystery still surrounds the Mr. and Mrs. J. William Gardouble tragedy. Mr. Burkle and rett. Master Jack Garrett and Eugene Dobson, a colored man day and attended the county fair. shot gun was found beside the

BRADLEY

Mr. Ed Priest is spending his ecation with his parents. He will return to his work at Niagara Falls on the fifteenth.

 Mr. and Mrs. John Feller, of Woodstock, visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armentrout recently.

Mr. Grady Cooper, who is visiting his parents for a few days, will return to his work at Marshall hext week.

Miss Dollie Franklin, of the Valley of Virginia, arrived in Manassas last week and is the lest of her uncle and aunt, wir

visitors on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bean, Mrs. Henry Shoemaker and her daughter Edith, Miss Dollie Franklin, Mr. and Mrs A. J. Hockman and Charles Armentrout.

Mr. Charles Armentrout spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armentrout.

We will hear wedding bells in this community soon.

FORESTBURG

All-day services will be held at he Methodist Church at Forest Hill Sunday.

Messrs. Harvey and Eddie Tapscott have returned to Washington, after visiting their mother, Prince Mrs. J. E. Tapscott, who is ill. Miss Susie Tapecott is here dur-

ing her mother's illness.

We are glad to know that Mr.

E. H. Williams is able to be out. Miss Elsie Davis is quite ill. Mr. E. C. Slinkard also has been

on the sick list. Miss Violet Abell returned Sunday from a two weeks' visit to friends and relatives in Washing-

Miss Arvillah Dunn visited here during the week, returning tended the revival service at to Washington Wednesday evening. She attended the Fredericksburg fair and was accom-panied by her sister, Miss Arzullah Dunn, and her brother, Mr.

Calvin Dunn. Mr. Reuben M. Abell ret from Fredericksburg Sunday,

having attended the fair. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Slinkard visited friends and relatives in

usntico Wednesday. Mrs. E. B. Anderson visited her sister, Mrs. Nora Davis, Wed-

Mrs. Thomas Anderson is visting relatives in Baltimore, Md. Mr. C. C. Dunn is spending the week in Richmond.

Mrs. W. T. Abell is entertaining a number of her relatives from New Jersey.

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E. R. Conner

Let them have a

The object of this suit is to enforce a deed of trust executed by Michael Kosheba to Robert A. Hutchison, trustee, May 6, 1914, to secure to E R. couner the payment of a note for \$260.00, with interest from May 6, 1914, conveying an undivided half interest in a tract of 160 acres of land, near Independent Hill, in Prince William county, Virginia, known as the Klatt tract; and also the life interest of the said Michael Kosheba in the remaining one-half of said land, it being

the same land in which the defendant Mar-tin Kubula, claims to have subsequently ac-William, held at the Courthouse thereof on Monday. October 2, 1916. Present: Hon. R. G. Southall, Judge. quired an interest; to ascertain the rights of the parties to this suit in and to the said land, and to sell the said land.

It appearing by affidavit that the said Michael Kosheba and Martin Kubula are not time insurance is needed. Give residents of this state, it is ordered that they do appear within fifteen days after due pub-lication of this order and do what is neces-

A copy of this order shall be published once a week for four successive weeks in TRE MANASSAS JOURNAL, and posted by the Clerk as required by law.

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Baled straw for sale. Inquire at Prince William Pharmacy. 23 On account of large number of applications now on hand, all parties desiring insurance in the Fairfax Mutual should notify

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30 days notice if possible. 5-12-tf For Rent - My residence on North Main street, Manassas. Apply to G. W. Payne, R. F. D. 6-16-tf

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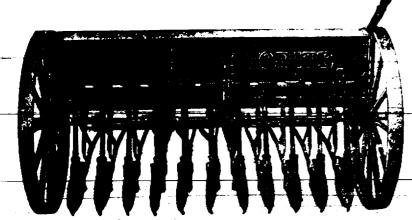
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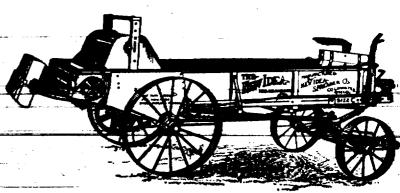
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OFFICIAL ALLOWANCES			
Commonwealth's Attorney	3000	00.	
Sheriff	200		
Clerk	500	00	_
Commissioner Revenue, District No. 1	360	00	-
Commissioner Revenue, District No. 2	170	62	
Clerk Board of Supervisors	34	56	
Members of Board (Attendance)	210	85	_
Overseers of Poor	80	00	
Jailor	90	00	
Physicians to Poor	70	66	•
Superintendents of Roads	236	80	
Superintendent of Schools	46	18	
Registrars and Clerks of Election	7	6	
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s in a position to grow and distribute its supply of meat and bread, without the levying of a dozen tolls by big corporations.

If we are wise we will insist on feeding ourselves, because we can do it cheaper and better.

I have been through Mr. Con-ner's slaughter house at Manassas and consider it fully up to the average for county seats, both in construction and management. I have also been through stock yards and abattoirs of Chicago, St. Louis and Kanses City, and even in these farmer, who thus depend big plants, the would-be-critic buyer for one or two head. may find just grounds for com- my words, the time will come

The local butcher has a very important, helpful, and at the stion. Butchering is being abansame time, difficult place to fill. doned all over the country. I It is infinitely easier to criticise than to improve on it yourself. have an uncle who once salted down several thousand hogs I certainly do not indorse the every winter, being dubbed "the doctrine that we turn over this baconest man in all Grainger."

matter to the big city packer, or allow squarmish notions are of his business to the abandonment allow squeamish notions about of his business to the over rigid incidents essential to slaughter of requirements, the plant now bedomestic animals, or arbitrary ing in the hands of a bigger con-and unnecessary demands from cern. In some lines, large facgovernment officials to break up the business of small dealers. We suggest that the presidents of the Farmer's Institute and Business League, each appoint a committee to see to it that no unrea-sonable action is taken. Men in-terested in any animal industry should consider the extreme to report any thing wrong. hazard introduced into every phase of this business, when the NOT UNLIKE idea creeps in that the big business must be fattened, even if the local butchers go hang! Grave dangers attend the con-

centration of a nation's food supply in the hands of a few men and at points not always, or readily accessible. Redistribution may be upset without warning by any one of many causes. Consider the meat situation when railroad strike was imminent. Washington and other cities only had a day or two's supply on hand. But for Wilson, thousands of people would be suffering now for meat and bread.

Even in times of peace, the tendency to allow packers a controlling influence in our stock yards, abattoirs and markets, has proved to be a constant menace to the public health and welfare. Right in Chicago, where the Federal Government maintains its most expert and complete system of inspection, the foot and mouth, and other epidemics, have passed through and out, right under these veterinarians' noses, and spread over the country. Some very ugly charges have about collusion between the big packers and this same set of inspectors, and tons of meat from Argentina carry that "U. S.," which never had a pretense of in- advice told in this paper are do-spection. Not content with an ing very unwisely for surely arbitrary influence on trade in fat | when thousands of people recomstock, the packers, through their mend it to you there must be allies — the middle men — now merit. Go today to Dowell's gather and re-sell from two or Pharmacy, Manassas, Va., and three centers, the bulk of feeders, get a bottle and at least give it a thus thinning the thin end for trial. both the producer and the feeder.

I do not mean to convey the idea there should be no inspection over the slaughter and sale of meat, and meat making animals: rather it should be made more thorough and dependable. When this is done, it will be found that M. I. C. Building, Manassas, Va. much iniquity has been cloaked at the big yards by connivance between big business and our

sanitary (?) experts. Some will recall a statement executed February 3, 1916, and recorded in made by a dairy and food com-Some will recall a statement missioner during an institute by later M. Maphis to Westwood Hutchi-meeting. A poor man had a dairy son, trastes, to secure a note and interest near Richmond which did not therein described, the undersigned trastee near Richmond which did not meet specifications in cement floor, stanchions, or some other Saturday, Uctober 7, 1 so called sanitation. His permit was recalled. He succeeded, after following described tracts or parcels. much trouble, time, and expense in having a practical test made from Manassas, in said county, on the Yates of his milk which proved to be Ford road, to-wit: of his milk, which proved to be much more wholesome than milk coming from the most perfectly by S. A. and B. A. Pence May 9, 1906. equipped dairy in the state. The SECOND TRACT Adjoins the first large plant was run by wealthy tract and contains about 42 13-16 acres, adequipped dairy in the state. The men, with every convenience, joining the first tract, and is the last sold. They had to hire a lot of help and by 8 % Simpson at ux to R. R. Conner April take most anybody they could The arst tract will be sold arst, to satisf get. Investigation showed they a debt of \$500, with interest from February Twere spreading a malignant dis- 3, 1916, and the costs of sale. Should this ease. In fact, this public official prove insufficient, the second tract will then stated positively in the court-house that the very best milk April coming into Richmond right then, to the tree was made by a dairy scored too out of the purchase money.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH. low under a strict score card sys-

Meat eaters should bear in mind the constant deterioration, how we

-contracted

stage. Injury from goring and bruises occur en route. Often they refuse to eat or drink, causing fevered conditions. That our health and prosperity both lie in the direction of home production and consumption, must be admitted. Freight rates are climinated both ways. Loss by drift and injury in transit is avoided. Spread of disease is a menace. If these are not sufficient reasons for consideration, the several profits incident to this very much involved system may call a halt, by touching the local pocket book. The more economic and

efficient method devised by Moses

would not be so far wrong today. Putting a local enterprise of this sort out of business invariably results in injury to the small farmer, who thus depends on a when people will rise in their wrath and demand just considertories and mills are more efficient, but we need and want to keep our local meat men. Authorities need not be afraid that many dis-eased animals will be palmed off on the village townspeople, even if the butcher were so unscrupu-

THE RED CROSS

Mr. Wilson Gives Valuable In formation for People Here to Heed.

lous trust inquisitive neighbore

Mr. Wilson in a statement said the new medicine, Tanlac, was not unlike the red cross in relieving suffering. It has helped thousands and will help others who give it a trial.

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Note-The wife of Luther M. Maphis betem, to be admitted at all. He ing under disabilities, did not unite in the had a shabby outfit, but a healthy trust, and she has a contingent dower inter-

The purchaser will be entitled to immed

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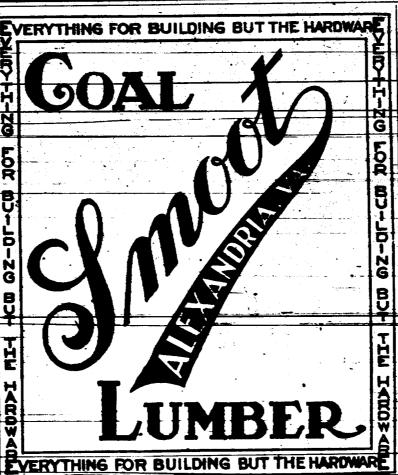
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Tea-Ose 7 St., Car. 10th Washington. I ris Lintner; vice president, 11100. Hall; secretary, Josephine Peters, ington. Judge John Marshall is visiting

and critic, John Sweeney.

The following pupils of the at The Grove.

Haymarket School have been Misses Mami Utterback, Julia Garnett and Capt. J. C. Fullerton, who spent Lewis Hulfish. Shumate, Thomas Hall, Clara Hollies

Thomasson, Henry Butler, Rosalie Rector, Dorothy Rector, Con-

Doyle.

Work on the new switch at the station is progressing finely and mr. 3. 1. Com many mr. 3. 1. Com mr. 3. Com many mr. 3. 1. Com mr. 3. Com mr. will be finished in a few days. Services will be conducted at Hermitage.

the Baptist Church Sunday eve-

horse one day last week.

Mr. Clayton Groff, under skillful nursing, is well on the road visited her grandfather, Mr. Lato recovery. Mr. Groff is plan- fayette Payne, of Orlean.

ning a visit to his home.

W. Smith, in Washington, and sion.
also visited his brother who is ill Miss Anna Mayhugh has re-

at a Washington bospital.

Mrs. H. M. Bragg, of Strasburg, is the guest of her sister,

Rev. J. R. Co.

visited in town Wednesday.

Miss Grace Graham who has G. Brady, has returned to her Marshall. home in Buckland.

Graham recently visited Mr. J. B. and Mrs. C. J. Sharpe, recently Croson, near Sudley Church.
They report that Mr. Croson, while not gaining strength as spent the summer at the Grove, rapidly as would be desired, is has returned to his home in Wash-

Mr. H. H. Dodge, of Winches-C. Dodge. Mr. Dodge recently and Mrs. J. B. Dulin.
purchased a farm for raising high Mr. Edward House has been purchased a farm for raising high

Miss Ida Gill, who has been ill, Prince, of Washington. is improving.

last week. aunt, Mrs. C. H. Robertson, at cars were damaged.

Bristow, Sunday, present Haymarket correspontant treat, as principal. His assist-dent took up the work of writing and are Miss May House and the Haymarket news. We wish Miss Cora Mooney. to thank each one who has so kindly helped us to obtain the news of the community. We would also ask every reader to hand in every item of interest, remembering that distant friends

CLIFTON

rapers.

Rev. J. F. Burks will hold ser- relatives in Joplin.

Church for the coming week will will have a speedy recovery.
be as follows: Sunday—Teacher Mr. W. C. Williams, of Forest training class at 9:30 a. m.; Sun-burg, was a visitor in Joplin this day school at 10 a. m., subject, week. mon. Searching-Finding God; Stafford county, this week, re-Christian Endeavor meeting at ports that the attendance was Windsor visited Mrs. Carrie Bland Lutheran Church. Sp. m., subject, What New Work good, and the meeting quite suc- Wednesday, Should Our Society Undertake? cessful. and Halwall, illustrated by 70 the Fredericksburg fair on Wed. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clarke, stereopticon views. Visitors are nesday of this week. I was very a combanied by Mrs. C. W. Levi always welcome.

GREENWICH

Civic League will meet this eve hold an oyster supper at the hall other thing I noticed was that ning at the school house. An in- on Thursday, commencing at 5:30 there were hundreds of automoteresting and entertaining proper p. m. Proceeds for the benefit biles there, people coming from gram will be rendered. All of the Presbyterian Church. Bring your friends, have a good tended this fair four years ago provement are invited and urged time and help a good cause. and I remember that there were to be present. Remember what "Come to Greenwich and you will about a dozen automobiles there.

Misses Mamie and Fannie Nalls, neither absent nor tardy: Upper Evelyn Mayhugh and Messrs. G. Grades - Harris Lintner, Spencer H. Washington and B. O. Wood Buckner, Lillian Hutchison, Anita spent Monday evening at The

Intermediate-Grayson Buck- his wife, has returned to Orange.

visited our town on Wednesday. The Earnest Workers will hold as this is the nearest point to a way Seeley and Thomas Garnett. their regular business meeting Primary Grades - George Shunext Wednesday evening at 7:30 Mr. Su

Mr. J. T. Cook is training horses

ington, has been visiting at the

ning by the pastor, Rev. W. L. ing two weeks at her home here, Naff. This will be his first sermon delivered here since his vacontinue her duties as nurse at

in Greenwich. Miss Grace Holtzclaw recently

Mr. Robert Lee, of Morris-

Mr. C. L. Rector has purchased after horsepower engine and woodsawing outfit.

Mr. G. W. Smith spent the week-end with his son, Mr. H. W. Smith in Washington, and sign.

turned from a three weeks' visit

Rev. J. R. Cooke and his sister, Mrs. T. E. Garnett.

Mrs. C. W. Carter, of Herndon, week at their old home on the Rappahannock river.

Misses Grace Holtzelaw and been visiting her sister, Mrs. G. Virginia Lee attended the fair at

Miss Carrie Lee, of Nokesville, Miss Julia Maloney, of Manas-sas, spent the week-end with here.

Miss Agnes Foley is visiting Messrs. Foley. Colvin and the example of Miss Agnes Foley is visiting Messrs. Foley. Colvin and the example of Miss Agnes Foley is visiting Messrs. Foley. Colvin and the example of Miss Agnes Foley is visiting Messrs. Foley. Colvin and the example of Miss Agnes Foley is visited Messrs. Foley. Colvin and the example of Miss Agnes Foley is visited Messrs. Foley. Colvin and the example of Miss Agnes Foley is visiting Messrs. Foley. Colvin and the example of Miss Agnes Foley is visiting Messrs. Foley. Colvin and the example of Miss Agnes Foley is visiting Messrs. Foley. Colvin and the example of Miss Agnes Foley is visiting Messrs. Foley. Colvin and the example of Miss Agnes Foley is visiting Messrs. Foley. Colvin and the example of Miss Agnes Foley is visiting Messrs. Foley. Colvin and the example of Miss Agnes Foley is visiting Messrs. Foley. Colvin and the example of Miss Agnes Foley is visiting Messrs. Foley. Colvin and the example of Miss Agnes Foley is visiting Messrs. Foley. Agnes Foley is visiting Messrs. Foley. Colvin and Miss I. Huston Miss Agnes Foley is visiting Messrs. Foley. Colvin and Miss I. Huston Messrs. Foley is visiting Messrs. Foley. Colvin and Miss I. Huston Messrs. Foley is visiting Messrs. Foley is visiting Messrs. Foley is visiting Messrs. Foley is visiting Messrs. Foley. Colvin and Miss I. Huston Messrs. Foley is visiting Messrs. Foley. Colvin and Miss I. Huston Messrs. Foley is visiting Messrs. Foley is visiting Messrs. Foley is visiting Messrs. Foley is visited Messrs.

feeling very well.

Mr. W. M. Jordan is spending the week in Baltimore.

Mr. C. F. Riden has been employed at Thoroughfare this week.

Chase, Md.

Mr. W. M. Jordan is spending tington.

Mrs. M. M. Washington last against Catharpin.

Miss Alice Metz, our primary teacher, spent the week-end at the week-

Misses Fannie Akers and Ethel ter, was the guest during the past Young, of Baltimore, Md., were week of his brother, Mr. W. M. recent visitors at the home of Mr.

isiting his sister, Mrs. J. B.

Mr. A. Page Gay was seriously Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tyler injured recently when his autovisited friends in Washington mobile collided with another car son, which occurred Sunday in Alexander. near Warrenton. His jaw and Mt. Pleasant, D. C. Funeral Mrs. J. W. Bailey, her daugh-Mr. John Payne visited his shoulder were fractured. Both services were held at Herndon Jer, Mrs. Minnie Hammond, and

Greenwich High School, opened With this issue of The Journal Monday, September 25, with one year has passed since the present Haymarket correspontations. His assist visited in Catharpin Saturday.

Wilkins and were recent guests of Mrs. Herometer Haymarket correspontations. His assist visited in Catharpin Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander

JOPLIN

KRENEYES.

and around.

Miss Debbie Miller and her sister, Miss Hattie Miller, of New

Services at the Presbyterian and we certainly trust that she

Tuesday-Lecture on Philippines Your correspondent attended Friday.

derful agricultural exhibits, the improvements that have been The Ladies' Aid Society will made in the last few years. Anyet remains to be accomplished.

Haymarket School organized a junior league Friday, with the following officers: President, Harris Lintner; vice president Those They attracted quite a good deal ty of Virginia.

CHERRY HILL

Cherry Hill is fast becoming one of the great centers of travel for the surmounding commu-

nities, owing to its location.
The Winthrop Riffs Range hich is opposite and just across the river in Maryland, has a large floating population of sailner, Julius Lintner, Catherine Miss Violet Ross has returned large floating population of sail-Shumate, Christine Carter, Wil- after quite a lengthy visit to come and depart from this place. ton Graham, Elizabeth Utterback, friends and relatives in Washing- come and depart from this place.

In addition to this traffic a great amount of traffic from In-In addition to this traffic a great amount of traffic from Iadian Head, Md., is received here

Mr. Suttor, the agent here, is mate, Garth Garnett, Mabel o'clock. All committees are ear.

Sweeney, Roland Seeley, Jane nestly requested to have reports

Lightner, Robb White and Jessie ready. such an extent that he feels he can make as good a showing as any of his brother-workers along the R. F. & P.

A daughter was born to Mr. Miss Leona Lee, after spend- and Mrs. J. E. Morgan, Sunday.

The two weeks at her home here. Services were held in the M. E. Church, Sunday, by the Rev. C. H. Marsh.

mon delivered here since his vacation.

Mr. James Utterback was very
painfully injured by a fall from a
horse one day last week.

mon delivered here since his vacontinue her duties as nurse at
the Franklin Square Hospital.

The people are getting together
here and showing more public
ton, recently spent several days
horse one day last week.

M. E. Church.

This Church was built about three years ago and as the congregation became divided soon after, only a few were left to

The painting is being done vol-untarily by those who believe tion of all good homes as well as better community life.

CATHARPIN

Sudley Sunday School plans to held a field day Saturday, October 14, at Catharpin. Lunch and refreshments will be served

he event is composed of Messrs. E. N. Pattie, W. H. Jeffries, H. L. Hundley, L. J. Pattie and S.A.

The day's schedule includes many athletic events, including baseball, a 100-yard dash, open to all, and races for girls, boys and married mep. The ball and married men. The ball Mr. Stephen Vaughn, of Mount game at 10:30 will be played be-Union, Pa., is visiting friends in tween junior teams. The after-the neighborhood.

her home near Manassas.

Mr. Currell Battie has recently here. purchased a five-passenger Ford car. 1917 model.

is visiting relatives in the neigh The community regrets to learn recent guests at the home of Mr.

of the death of Mr. M. E. Wil- Alexander's mother, Mrs. E. J. Tuesday.

MINNIEVILLE

The farmers are busily engaged filling siles and sowing wheat, through Fauquier county. working both late and early.—

enjoy reading the happenings in this week.

their home town and that it helps to make The Journal what it is been down with the fever for joyable day. Dr. Waters, Elder their son-in-law and daughter, enveral weeks, is able to be up Garland and Elder Norton, of the law and sounds.

We wonder the best of county the fever for joyable day. Dr. Waters, Elder their son-in-law and daughter, everal weeks, is able to be up Garland and Elder Norton, of the law and sounds. were present.

Miss Lucile Clarke, of Eastern Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. J. E. Tapscott has typhoid fever here, returning Monday to school. Miss Viola Keys, of Dumfries, is a guest at the home of Mrs. J

L. Hinton. Mrs. Grover Davis, of Woodbridge, who spent the past week

Misses Maud Norman and Elsie Mr. Claud Ennis was very ill

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on the grounds. An admission fee of ten cents will be required ored to Dumfries Wednesday of all persons over five years of and spent the day with Mrs. Charles Bailey, visiting Mrs. J. B. Shepherd on the return trip.
Misses Clara Carter, Elsie
Vindsor and Estelle Alexander
sisted Miss Lucile Clarke Sun-

Messrs. Willie and Richard Hinton, of Accotink, this week visited their brother, Mr. J. L.

Hinton.

spent the week-end at his home

Mr. Walter Strobert, who entered a Washington hospital some Mr. S. B. Sanders, of Marshall, days ago, is somewhat improved. Miss Anna Lynn and Mr. James Alexander, of Alexandria, were

her little daughter, Charlotte Rev. C. K. Millican, of Gaines Hammond, of Baltimore, Md.,

> and daughters, Misses Virginia and Pauline Alexander, who spent the past week with Mr. Alexander's mother, are motoring

Miss Anna Lynn, Mr. James Quite a number of Joplinites

The Union meeting at Green-Alexander, Miss Anna Brawner visited the fair at Fredericksburg wood Raptist Church was large and Mr. D. C. Alexander motored this week.

It attended Sunday. Many from to Woodbridge Sunday.

Mr. E. H. Williams, who has a distance came and spent an en-been down with the fewer for invalidation.

Mr. and Mrs. Singerton, and their broken, or how large it is, or Washington, and Elder Priest little daughter, Miss Alice Singerton, of Washington, accompanied by Misses Bessie and Lil-Jersey, are visiting friends and College, accompanied by Miss lie Hinton, of Accotink, and relatives in Joplin.

We are sorre to least the Manuscript of Manuscript, spent Messra. Smith and Malone, of stronger, then the original the week-end with her parents Fort Hunt, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clarke Sunday. SENORY.

CANOVA

Paul Before Felix; Preaching Mr. A. L. Liming, of Joplin, and Sacrament of the Lord's supper at 11 a. m., subject of servival meetings at Emory Chapel, evening.

Dridge, who spent the past week visiting relatives and friends here supper will be held tomorrow evening at 11 a. m., subject of servival meetings at Emory Chapel, evening. An ice cream social and oyster used for the benefit of Bethel Everybody is invited. The

ladies are asked to bring a cake or a box.

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dren's line is the strongest we have ever shown. T Give us a look—we are almors glad to show our

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