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MOUNT MEETZE IN ERUPTION

Secretary of State Democratic Committee Replies to Statements Made in House.

In view of statements made in the house of delegates by Delegate C. J. Meetze, of Prince William county, J. N. Brenaman, secretary of the state democratic committee, issued the following statement today:

But for the fact that Cris. J. Meetze involved the members of the democratic state committee their in his attack on me on the floor ries). of the house of delegates on yesterday, as published in the afternoon papers, I should not feel called upon to notice the erup- wages. tion of would-be lawyer. By the propriety of invoking the rule of personal privilege to attack me, I note that he is reputed to have said: "I am making this statement in justice to my family, being used. This information my democratic friends and the is desired as a guide in the concolored voters of my county." His labored explanation of his supplies for the United States attitude toward the colored vot- and for the countries associated ers of his county indicates some worry on his part.

of Prince William county sent food survey; therefore, we feel out a letter to the members of sure that the body of women the league from which letter I chosen for this work will deem quote as follows: "Most people it a patriotic duty and privilege already know that the colored and gladly take the time to fill vote is to decide this election. Is out the schedule given tthem: this not a wonderful apportuni-ty? Now the colored voters' ties of certain kinds of food preleague is sending letters to the served for home use, quantities A. Sinclair and C. J. Maetze, the actually on hand in the housetwo opposing candidates, asking hold, and estimate amounts of them to let us know before we family consumption. In sections he proposes to do, in the event that will be furnished, data are of his election, about lynch law, requested concerning the storabout the "Jim Crow" law, age and preservation of meets, about the unjust and damnable eggs, fruits and vegetables dusdiscrimination against your childing the last two seasons. Secdren and mine in the matter of tion HI is devoted to milk and public schools, and they are to its uses. It is earnestly reanswer this letter by Oct. 24 quested that a careful survey Does this not interest you? Question and Answer.

On Oct. 20 the colored voters' daily by each child. league mailed to C. . Sinclair The families chosen for this Theatre on Monday night. points. The second question family income, as to represent of the night, adjourned their Bridgewater, her former home,

"As to the insceptate, unjust a whole. reads and in public places."

incicquate, unjust and discrimi- culture, Washington, D. C. nating accommodations for col- Your hearty co-operation is ored people on railreads and in desired. public places, and laws always been." Did not his answer warrant the colored voters' league reaching the conclusion that he was opposed to the "Jim Crow" law? I submit that if this was not his position his reply was deceptive.

Meetze's statement that I "aided and abetted" in inciting: the contest made by C. A. Sinclair to unseat him is unqualifiedly false. I challenge any one to show that I had any communication with any one in Prince William or elsewhere as to this contest or that I took any part in any way whatsoever when the house of delegates took it under consideration.

County Committee Adverse. The state democratic committee was notified by the demo-Pratic committee of Prince William county that C. A. Sincher had been declared the nominee of the party and that Chris. J. Meetze was running as an indopendent.

I have no apology to make for standing by the regularly con- The Journal - 31 and worth it (Continued on Page Seven)

AN EMERGENCY FOOD SURVEY

To Be Taken From Twenty Five Representative Families in the County.

Miss Lillian V. Gilbert, County House Demonstration Agent)

A survey is to be taken from twenty-five representative families in the county—chosen from

- (a) Women of large income. Women of medium in-
- (c) Women with salaries at disposal (medium sala-
- (d) Women with small salaries at their disposal. (e) Women living on daily

In the present emergency it is essential that the government

and the people know how much food there is on hand, how much people are using and how it is servation and utilization of food with us in the war.

Our government is asking our The Colored Voters' League co-operation in securing this

be made concerning this prod-

and Chris. J. Meste, letters survey are so selected as to place asking their position on four of residence; occupation and pathy with the patriotic nature. The remains were taken to

and discriminating accommods. This survey will be taken by tion, "Second, I am opposed to kets of the Department of Agri-

The Balter Dog Law.

A new dog law, possibly the Virginia Legislature, is receiving the vigorous support of Mr. Meetze.

This law imposes a license tax of from one to three dollars on each deg, and requires it to be paid by the owner, or by the person on whose premises the dog is.

It provides for the enforcement of the tax; and for the killing of dogs on whom the tax is not paid; or found at large, or found destroying property.

It also makes the owner of the dog, or the person having the dog under his control fishle for damages done by such dog to placed at only \$1.50. As \$24.60 Any person, corporation, or stock or fowls.

Under this act dogs are not muszled, in the night time, or at certain seasons of the year.

The act is made an emergency

The Journal \$1 and worth it

CONSERVATION CARRIE

Conservation Carrie's come to our house to stay An' can tomatoes, beans and peas an' pack the eggs away; She makes preserves an' pickles an' she patches, dagns and An' saves the rags and papers, an' the other odds and ends-An' sometimes in the evenin's when they's hardly any light We sit around and shiver an' get each an awful fright, A-hearing 'about the Ogre 'at's Hoever-in' about An is presty pure to git you

Wunst they wur a little boy throwed away a core. His Daddy an' his Mammy never see'd him any more They seeked him in the bread-box an' in the sugar bowl, They seeked him in the jam-jar and ev'ry crack and hole; They never found 'at kiddoe, the they spent a heap & cash, An' don't you know the Ogre took in' chooped him up for hash!

They all choked on his marbles, so there isn't any doubt— An' the Hoover'll git you

Eaf you Don't

An' one time a little girl wouldn't dat her crust, An' she pouted an' she flouted w'est her Granny said she mu An' thist as she kicked her heels and turnt to run an' hide A gre't big Food Dictator was standin' by her side! He scart her somethin' awful so she only said: "Good-night!" An' she fainted dead away an' shrifpled up 'ith fright An' she turnt into sameage 'fore she knowed what she's about An' the Hoover'll git you

An' Conservation Carrie says 't food's more dear 'en go An' you should be respectful to it, the it's pere an' old.

An' when the bins are whinin' his 'm' purses mean and night An' you hear the prices whiskin as they're searin' to the sky You'd better mind your parents an' the big old hogie man An' est the scraps an' peelin's up an' help him, all you can, A den' this conservin' at you hear so much about Or this Hosper 'Il git you

RED CROSS WAR PICTURES

Shown at Dixie Theatre on Mo day Evening Last.

ing soldiers in training and in caught fire from a heated stove

The town council, out of sym-five years. the population of the county as monthly meeting and attended Thur the entertainment.

members of Home Demonstra carly and the room was well Me. J. R. S. Tarlor, of Detroit. tion Clubs and is done under the filled at 7:30, when Professors Michigan, grandson of Mrs. On Oct. 24, Meetze replied in direction of the States Relation Mosher and Muliberger began Jacobs. Funeral services were the exact language of the ques. Service and the Bureau of Mar-choice pariotic selections on vio-held at Bridgewater Methodist lin and piano. At 7:45 the large Church, of which she was a ing "America," after which the Stevens, aged jumping nervously when three great grandchildren also the big guns on the ships were surviva.

with the scene of "Old Glory" floating in the breeze, which produced prolonged applause.

had come late, and there were loads of over two tons each per athers outside, waiting to enter, load per each trailer, be discona second show was given.

which Mr. Wenrich generously pended. to Manassas. Alresdy many of violation. our citizens are asking if we can. The following order was pass. not have another exhibition of ed by the board of supervisors." these amusing, instructive and at its regular meeting held on inspiring pictures.

Mrs. Sarah Jacobs, mother of Mrs. W. R. Myers, of this place, and with whom she had been The War Department's Com-Imaking her home resently, died mittee on Public Information. Tuesday afternoon as the result through the division of films, of severs burns received the day has been releasing films show-before, when her clething

trenches and sailors on war While her condition at first ships and submarines in active was not considered serious, the uct, especially the amount used service. These four reels were shock was too great for a lady secured and shown at the Dixis of her years, she having attained the ripe old age of eighty-

> ment, accompanied by Mrs. My-The crowds began coming ers and son, Rev. Harwood, and andience joined heartily in sing-member, conducted by Rev.

films were shown. Everybody! The deceased is survived by this greatly pleased and thrilled two daughters, Mrs. W. R. Mywith the stirring scales on land ere, of Manages, and Mrs. L. M. and water, the younger element Figher of Beshoke, and the sen being greatly agreed with the Mr. E. V. Jacobs, of Enexville, most drastic ever offered in the funny features and even the Tena. Ten grandchildren and

At 8:45 the exhibition ended USE OF ROADS BY HAULERS

Ordered that all heavy hauling with engine with cleats, or As many were standing, who over five tons in weight, with years. tinued on all roads in the coun-Mr. W. N. Wenrich bindly con- ty; provided further, that all tributed the use of the building heavy hauling on dirt roads of and his assistants donated their the county during all rains, or services also. The guly expense when roads are soft and twentywas for electricity and carbon, four hours thereafter be sus-

was contributed, the Red Cross company violating this order, or treasury has a balance of \$22.50 any part therof, after March 10, permitted to run at large, un- which will be used in part in 1918, shall be guilty of a misdehaving Congressman Hicks come meanor and fined \$5.00 for each

COUNTY BOARD HOLDS MEETING

Regular Session of Prince William County Superviners Held at Courthouse:

The Prince William County Board of Supervisors met at the courtheuse Tuesday, February 26, the following members being present: J. L. Dawson, chairman, J. J. Conner, J. T. Syncox, McDuff Green, O. C. Hutchison and T. M. Russell.

In re Powell's change of road. H. C. Metager, G. C. Russell and Silas Nelson appointed commissioners to report on damages. Commissioners to meet at 10 a. m. March 15, 1918.

The sum of \$300 allowed for purchase of tin and glass containers for the several canning clubs, the same to he distributed by Miss Lillian V. Gilbert, who is to collect for the same at cost price and report to the hoard.

Ordered that C. & P. Tel. Co. be directed to remove its telephone poles in county road just south of Dumfries highway bridge.

Ordered that McDuff Green be directed to purchase a light grader for road work in Brentsville district, to be paid for out of special road tax:

T. M. Russell is authorized to purchase pipe for bridge at Berryman's ford.

M. J. Hottle resigned at deputy superintendent of res Manassas district, and M. J. Bushong appointed in his spead. Ordered that warrant for payable to W. H. Hooker, pay master, be drawn on Brentsville road fund, to be used as a contingent fund for meeting pay rells for reconstruction work on Nokesville-Greenwich road upon completion of which the maid \$600 is to be returned to maid road fund.

Ordered that warrant for \$100 be drawn in favor of T. M. Russell on Coles district road fund. for same surpose as above, en road from Blands ford to Independent Hill and to be returned to said fund upon completion of said work.

-Ordered that warrant for \$875 be drawn on Occoquan district road fund in favor of National Ranksof Manassas, to pay interest on county-bonds.

Ordered that warrant for \$50 be drawn on special road tax fund in favor of town of Occoonen as belence of road tax due said town.

Ordered that Aubrey Fairfax be paid \$25 as settlement of damages in full to corn crop of

In re North American Fiber Product Co. Ordered that paint peretofore bought be returned and three barrels of Heat Resisting Metal Protective Paint at the sum of \$1.50 per gallon, be 'purchased, upon condition same be suitable for painting bridges and guaranteed for five

The following accounts were examined, approved and allowed and warrants in payment of same ordered to be drawn on the county treasurer: Country Street

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Everett Walder Co	<b>55</b> .
Chas. R. McDungld,	30.
S. T. Hall	
Underwood Typewriter Committee	<u> </u>
r. R. Gallehet	
J. R. Cook	TR.
T. M. Russeil	
Bouchens, West & Co	
W. R. Free, Jr. & Co	
W. J. Ashby	12
C. C. Leschman	4
J. L. Dawson	5
J J Gonner	
J. T. Symcox	
McDuff Green	5
Continued on Page Seve	

## TWO ROBBERIES WITHIN WEEK

Nash & Company's Hardware Store and a Private Residence Looted

Manassas was again awakened from its peaceful period of immunity from night prowlers by a twin-robbery during the past week.

Last Sunday night thieves entered the hardware store of C. E. Nash & Co., through a small window in the rear of the building, and made a haul on the general stock of merchandise to the extent of approximately \$40.00.

Shortly after opening the store Monday morning, Mr. C. E. Fisher, the junior member of the firm, noticed that a robbery had been committed and togeth-. er with Mr. Nash, began to check up. They found several 75 cent and \$1 knives, watches and razors had been taken.

At first it began to look as though no clue could be found, when Mr. Nash's attention was called to a newspaper item stating that a colored man had been arrested in Alexandria and upon knives, and several racors and

knives, razors and watches.

Mr. Nash got in communication with the Alexandria police department and it soon developed that they had the guilty man. Mr. Nash went immediately to Alexandria and identified his property which wat turned over to him by the au-

Sergeant Wine brought the prisoner to Manassas yesterday and after a preliminary hearing before Mayor Wagener he was sent to jail to await the action of the grand jury.

Wednesday night Mr. R. M. Waters was aroused from his sleep by his daughter, Mrs. A. M. Crigier, stating that she had heard someone going down stairs and had also heard foot steps in the hall below.

When Mr. Waters reached the top of the stairs he could see that the front door leading to the street was wide open. Going down stairs he found the front window broken spen which showed how the entrance had been effected.

Upon investigation, Mr. Waters found that his trousers containing between six and seven dollars in cash and his vest with his watch in it had been stol

Several small, fresh tracks in the soft earth were noticed the next morning around the house. but no clue has been discovered

### EASTERN COLLEGE NOTES

The Colonial party Friday evening was a great success, besides dancing and refreshments, which always delight the stadent heart, there was a number of comedy stunts and old fashioned minuettes by George and Lady Washington.

The State Secretary for the league for the promotion of the negro question gave an interesting talk at the college and prepared for the distribution of further literature on the subject.

en Beschall is thriving spring weather.

-Mr. E. R. Hodgson, die farm management specialist. spent yesterday and toda, with 🗪 Mr. C. A. Montgomery Sounty agent. A number of farmers are entering a farm cost accounting project that Mr. Hodgson offered.

# STATE FOOD

Administration, Regarding Wheat and Substitutes.

We publish below Bulletin No. food administrator. This Bul-trator. letin was sent to The Journal for A retailer is allowed 1 cent than 1 cent per pound. publication by Mr. Westwood per pound profit on flour rehan-Virginia, in response to a resolu- pre-war profit. lies and hired help.

letin the wheat producer may tificate. provide for the needs of his own interfere as little as possible any nation at war with Ger with the food producer.

Wheat Flour Substitutes bers may not sell or deliver to tutions, whose daily consumptaining at least 95 per cent of purchase flour in sufficient quan flour purchased;

in lieu of the purchase of wheat

Except

the above rule? the retailer may paste or other industrial purbe permitted, in lieu of the pur-poses, without requiring the chase of wheat flour substitutes purchase of wheat substitutes. pound for pound with his wheat Flour sold to consumer prior flour purchases, to file with each to Jan. 28, 1918, but not delivorder he gives a certificate in ered cannot be delivered to such substance as follows:

amount of wheat flour covered barrel limits fixed as stated by my order hereto attached, above. If the purchase price will be sold for distribution so as has been path to balance its use pound for be refunded for that portion of pound, either by wheat flour the flour not delive substitutes now in my passes- the Whest Conservation sion, or by wheat flour substi- Sugar may not be sold at re tutes manufactured from prod- tail in amounts exceeding free ucts grown by my farmer cus- pounds to any en tomers, and covered by their corporated town, nor more the certificates that they will use ten nounds in the country. said wheat and said wheat flour substitutes pound for pound."

The farmer growing his own pounds of sugar at any one ti corn, and having it ground for No combination unles shall be his own needs, may in lieu of the forced upon the consu purchase of wheat flour substi-cept the pound for pound wh tutes, file with his orders for flour substitutes stance, as follows:

"I hereby certify that I will with one pound of sugar. use pound for pound the wheat flour for which I now contract shall not in Virginia betw made from products grown by me."

activation rules 26, 29 and \$1 are or sale of live hear or patiets for as follows: Hominy, corn grits, eggs production purposes. commeal, corn flour, edible corn Fish must be purchased a starch, barley flour, rolled oats, sold by the pound. oatmeal, rice rice flour, buckwheat ficur, potato flour, sweet potate first, s a bean flour and sis is permitted upon commodi-

in towns and cities may not have in their possession at any one affecting wheat and wheat protime more than one-quarter paradicts, and sugar, no specific

town or city may not have more istration. than one-half barrel;

quantity for his household use where he re-handles from mill until the next harvest is availa- packages, he is permitted to in-

A barrel of flour may not be than than 1 cent per pound. 1, issued by the Federal Food sold jointly to two persons and Administrator for Virginia, un-taken away and divided between saler's profit should not be more der date of February 14, 1918, them, even under the supervi- than 25 cents per hundred for the guidance of the local sion of the Local Food Adminis- pounds, and retailers should in

Hutchison, president of the died by him from mill packages; thorized to sell unbolted meal at Farmers' Institute of Northern otherwise he is limited to a fair the price paid for corn; bolted

its February meeting, authoriz-salers, jobbers or retailers the made on account of moisture in ing its president to present to surplus flour manufactured meal this year. the proper authorities the views from his own grown wheat re- Transactions involving speof the Institute that farmers maining after providing for the cial discounts to favored casshould be exempted from any needs of his own household, as tomers will be carefully scrutinregulation compelling them to above provided. He should not ized. dispose of those products which sell at retail unless he has a reit has been customary for the failer's license. When he sells trade are looked upon with disproducer to preserve for reason- to a retailer, it must be upon favor. The normal profit of able consumption for their fami-certificate in the form given the wholesaler, jobber or retailabove. Sale to a jobber or er in each transaction, when It will be seen from the Bul- wholesaler requires no such cer- found necessary, should be di

The limitations as to the use household. The Bulletin indi- of flour do not apply to federal, cates that it will be the policy state, county or municipal instiof the Food Administration to tutions, or to the government of many.

Hotels, restaurants, boarding Millers, wholesalers and job-houses, schools and other instiany retailer or customer, and re- tion of flour is sufficiently large tailers may not sell or deliver to to justify an exemption to the any person, any wheat flour, un- rule governing individual conless the buyer in each case pur- sumers, may upon a proper prechases wheat flour substitutes, sentation in writing of the facts pound for pound with all wheat of their respective cases to the flour purchased or delivered; or Local Food Administrator proin case of whole wheat flour con-cure the necessary permit to the entire wheat, or graham tities to meet their reasonable flour, 6-10 of yound of wheat needs for a period of hot more flour substitute for every pound than thirty days under the of such whole wheat or graham pound for pound Wheat Conses vation Rules.

No person shall use or deliver That the licensee may accept any flour other than the grade generally known as "Second flour substitutes, the certificate Clear, or Low Grade for any of a farmer that he has, and purpose than the manufacture will use, pound for pound, of human food. This grade of wheat flour substitutes made flour, or flour which has been from products grown by him. damaged and become unfit for In the practical application of human food may be used for

"I hereby certify that the of the one-fourth or one-half

A wholesaler may not sell, nor a retailer buy; in excess of 1,000 said flour a certificate, in sub-flour; and, at the option of the

with wheat four substitutes February 28 and April 30, 1918, the sale of any live or freshiy killed home or pullets; provided Wheat flour substitutes under that nothing in this rule shall the pound for pound wheat con-prevent the purchase, shipment

Commodity Prices. A fair profit on a pre-war ba-

youd the corporate limits of a the United States Food Admin-

Flour.—A wholesaler or jobber is limited to a profit of 75 Bulletin No. 1, Issued by Food hold exchange flour in sufficient to a fair pre-war profit, but crease his profit to not more

> Sugar.-A jobber's or wholeno case receive a greater profit

Corn Meal.-All mills are aumeal at 10 cents per bushel tion passed by the Institute at A farmer shall sell to whole- more. This change in ruling is

Re-sales within the same vided equally.

## **GRANTED RIGHTS** FOR 99 YEARS

Hora Family New Wealthy By Lease of Acid Iron Mineral Rights to Corporation.

Most everyone has read of the great medicinal iron deposit unearthed on the Horn farm down near-Hickory, Mississippi, and today the highly concentrated product is put up under the A-I-M trade mark of the Ferrodine Chemical Corporation, which has stood for quality and strength in medicines for over thirty-years.

Dr. R. C. Johnson, of Stringer, Mississippi, in a letter some time ago said: "I have used Acid Iron Mineral in my practice for a number of years and find that it has no equal as a nervine, blood purifier and liver medicine. In the treatment of indigestion and dyspepsia nothing can compete with it."

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place prescribed Acid Irpa Miseral to me." writes R. C. Keen D. D. S., of Henry. Va., and for the past two winters I had excruciating pains from the matism is my left arm. I could but after taking about three quarters of a bottle he prescrib ed for me I was relieved and haven't been bothered since. In my opinion it is a wonderful blood purifier and remedy for rhoumatism." B. C. Keen, D. **D. S.** 

Note.—Neither Doctor John son referred to above know the other or are of any kin. The files have many people of same name who endorse it. The local drug stores have it or a large bottle will be sent anywhere upon receipt of \$1 by the Ferrodine Chemical Corporation, Rosnett

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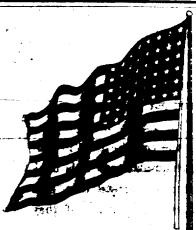
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allies according to the necessi- that they may have peace and quently provision must be made trary government and the selfties of civilization, and that Ger- their fatherland. wrested from the malled fat.

the treaty of peace with Ukrai. plices. When the plotters are nia. In vain! There is no peace on their knees, with their lives with Ukrainia or with Russia, at the mercy of the civilization Small nations like Roumania, they have attacked, the free nacaught between the upper and tions may safely consider peace. mether milistones, may by to make peace with Germany, but

people a treaty of peace? That vance in retail prices. would draw them into friendly The hard and unpleasant fact real test is that they do produce upon them should have begun have, and those who will, defend relations, embarrass the allies, is that this country is not deliv- by two or three times more per earlier, but that is "water over me as they hear the report.

cause its misuse by the "natural domestic or allied situation.

people for the sake of capturing Hoonar's corroborative state land that must be handed back ments are very convincing. in the final settlement? The What is to be done about it? ever deranged the brain of hu- and the allies. Obviously there

ice and weakness.

peace, as so many deluded ment by practical men. Americans seem to believe. No All nonessential traffic must The President denies that the capable men with the board's re- I t doesn't matter how

many with any other power, present system and survival venience. whether a friend, enemy or neu- Every allied bullet well aimed, tral. The only treaty signed by every allied aviator actively at domestic conslumption and the the foresight, the sacrifices, and cally as is the man who wears Germany that will be recognized work, every pound of food con- transportation of it to ports for devotion of the farmers of the uniform of its military serby the allies is the altimate tributed by America helps to shipment to the allies is abso- America will bring to a trium- vice.—New York Herald. treaty of peace, and it is becom- hasten the hour when the Ger- lutely essential to the cause. It phant conclusion this great last ing more evident daily that this man people will be compelled to is a necessity which takes prece-war for the emancipation of treaty must be drawn up by the got in line with civilization so dence over all others. Conse men from the control of arbi-

The reichstag tries to ratify man assassins and their accom-ington Post. -Washington Post

the power that is greater than its nature as to make it impered the war.

estored ering to the seaboard anything man per unit of labor and capital the dam." Apparently there is Adv. Belgium and assist Germany in like the amount of food required conquering the hostile portion by the allies. Up to the 1st of of what was Belgium. Excel- February less than 50 per cent lent, except that the plan will of the normal ratio of corn, less not succeed. The crushed Bel- than 80 per cent of oats and less gians may be coerced into sign-than 60 per cent of potatoes ing a peace rather than suffer were moved. During the period death, but the allies will not pay from November 1 to January 1 any attention to such a treaty to the movement of grain products disrupt it in every detail. into the terminals was 120,000 The German pintters fundly cars, or 129,000,000 bushels; imagined that they had killed short of the usual amount. Mr. Poland into quiet, if not friend. However says that during the ship. They talked "autonomy," next \$0 days at least 8,800,000. a word that has become a stench bushels of grain must be leaded in the nostrils of mankind be-daily in order to solve either the

foes of liberts." as President The reason for this situation Wilson calls the German over- is the breakdown in the transportation system of the country. Now the reichstag spellbind- due so the adverse weather and ers prate of peaceful arrange, the demands upon the railroads, ments with Courtland, Egthonia, according to Mr. Hoover. The Livenia and other parts of Rus-railroad administration takes sia. There may be temporary issue with this statement, and conquests called peace, but Ger- declares that all food products many is doomed to disappoint offered for transportation have ment in the Baltie province of been moved. But the fact stands Russia as everywhere else, that the food products of the What does it avail Germany to country have not been moved in prolong the agony of her own sufficient quanticies, and Mr.

land lust of the German robbers. That is the question that conknows no satiety, and they fronts the people of this councount as gain all the territory try. It is no theory, but a conthe German armies have occu- dition, and a very serious one, pied. No greater hallucination which faces the United States

the downfall of the word's civil- is to hauf the foodstuffs to mar- alert and use more labor-saving time is approaching when they ization through its own coward- ket. Thousands of bushels of devices than any other farmers will have need for every availapotaces are rotting upon the in the world. Mankind has not striven and farms and thousands of head of The response of the farmers, spared from other industries. struggled upward through the cattle are eating their heads off saysMr. Wilson, to the demands Mr. Hurley has estimated the

sleight-of-hand will suffice to re- give way to the shipment of government has sought to fix serve—not to be called upon im- money a man has in the bank he establish the foundations of the food until the situation is clear- the price of foodstuffs and not mediately, but to be available can't afford to waste it experiworld's liberty. No peace will ed up. Why is it not practica- sought to fix other prices which whenever it is necessary for em- menting. When it comes to the be tolerated by civilization ble to suspend all passenger determine the expenses of the ployers and workmen to co-ope- question of buying foods only which leaves the bloody sword traffic one or two days each farmer, stating that the govern-rate with the board; employers high charactered edibles should in Germany's mailed fist. week and use passenger locome ment has successfully regulated must be ready to give up men find their way to any man's ta-Germany's friends are Amer- tives to haul freight? Would it the prices of many materials un- they can spare; the men must ble. Take it the year around it ica's enemies. They are not for not be feasible to limit passen-derlying all the interests of the show their willingness by enroll-doesn't cost my more and you us; they are against us. The ger traffic on these days to sol- country, and such regulation ing with the reserve. It has can prove it at this store. only nations that America trusts diers and those bound upon of- was not only for the purchases been suggested that men engagare nations that are free and ficial business? A large pro- of the government but for the ed in shipbuilding and other governed by consent of the peo- portion of the passenger traffic purchases of the public, and in branches of government work ENEMIES TRICK TREATIES ple thereof. Those are the only is composed of people traveling fixing the prices of foodstuffs might wear a distinctive uni-Germany may as well under nations that will survive this for pleasure or upon errands the government has sincerely form or be furnished with a disstand now as later that every war. The German people will that are not essential. The antried to keep the interests of the tinguishing badge of some sort thing she gains from Russia survive, but their government nulment of passenger schedules farmer as much in mind as the which would show that they are must be by main force and that will be reformed into a govern- for one or two days each week interests of others. it must be relinquished later in ment of the people, and it will be would work no hardship in such Recalling the historic action work. Whether or not that is the face of general defeat. The done by the German people in or- cases, and business men could of the farmers at Lexington, done, there should be realization allies will not recognize the va- der that they may survive. adept their affairs to the emer- when they "fired the shot that on the part of the public that lidity of any treaty made by Ger- They must choose between their gency without serious incon- was heard around the world," the man who is doing his best in

for it, and adapting passenger ishness of class legislation. We hope the roar of guns will equipment to the hauling of

**PARMERS** 

than the farmers of any Kuro-

man beings, for it presupposes is but one thing to do, and that pean country; they are more now in active operation, but the

centuries only to yield his liber- on the ranges, waiting to be of the present emergency has requirements at 250,000 to asties to a gang of insane Ger- transported to market. This is been in every way remarkable, sure the full capacity of the ish. It cannot be a compromise permitted to exist. It is one the assertion. These achieve—those which soon will be ready. fight, nor can it end in trick which demands practical treat ments, he urges, should be re- It is the desire of the Shipping peated and even exceeded.

President Wilson says that the the shipyards of the country is The distribution of food for toil, the intelligence, the energy, serving the nation as patrioti-

ed only after the sword has been drown the imbecile and coward- freight seems to be a practical PATRIOTISM OF SHIPYARDS known to me, and are liable for ly talk of peace with the Ger- solution of the problem. Wash. That the submarine menace damages, I wish to correct that remains real is hown by the loss report by saying that the five of the Tuscania and the injury gallon milk can which I am THE PRESIDENT TO THE done to the Aurania. Every ton charged with having misapproof shipping lost to our allies printed was bought by me at President Wilson in his mes-means an additional ton which public auction and paid for by sage to the farmers of the this country must furnish; for, check United States, of January 31, although British construction I have two parties who will tes voices a strong faith in their continues, the burden of solving tify they saw the can when I loyalty and makes a strong call the shipping problem is secu-brought it home the day of the idle. It is subject to regime by A food situation so critical in for their community liarly that of the United States, sale. Mr. G. Raymond Rateliffe, Rich's New Style Book of We have promised to spive it, who was the clerk of the sale, Shoe Fashious will be Germany—the power of civili- tive that steps be taken insaledi. It has been the fashion of and we must. Ships and Mr. E. R. Conner, who was Mailed on Request ately to meet it is outlined in a meny seriters to compare the and more ships—spon their con-bidding on the can when it was Germany is now talking of warning to the public issued by production per acre of European struction depends the winning knocked down to me have very making peace with one acquire Food Administrator Hooyer, farmers with that of American of this war. Mr. Hurley and kindly given me a statement of Belgium! The bache argu- The next 60 days will be the farmers to the detriment of the Mr. Piez, of the Shipping Board over their signature that they ment runs this way: There is most critical period in our food American. The President, how- and the Emergency Shipping have personal knowledge I no longer any Belgian kingdom, history," he says. The public ever, makes the generation that Corporation, have explained the bought the can. It has been destroyed by Ger- must take due heed. Not only the farmers of this country are situation as it now stands. In Being a local preacher in the man valor. There are two sec- does this condition of affairs as efficient as any other farmers some of the yards the work is Methodist church, I have to tions of the territory once called have an important bearing upon in the world, and that while going ahead most satisfactorily. maintain the integrity of my Belgium. One of these sections America's undertaking to sup they do not produce more per Great government yards are in character and reputation, and, is inhabited by German speak ply food to the allies, but it di acre, it is not only not necessary process of construction, and therefore, could not allow this ing Belgians. Why should not rectly affects the population of that they should do so, but per-would be nearer completion had false report to go out without

ble skilled mechanic who can be Board to enroll that number of doing their full part in war

A FALSE REPORT

in view of the fact that a re port has been put in circulation by parties, whose names are

Germany enforce upon those the United States by the ad- haps it would be bad economy it not been for the severe weath- making every effort to correct for them to attempt it. The er of the last few weeks. Work it. I wish to thank those who

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has been confined to his home issued cards announcing the en- wished to see the newspaper with a severe attack of grippe gagement of their daughter, man of that place converted, the is now convalescent.

The Manassas Chapter, LL will meet at the home of day, March 6, at 3 o'clock.

Industrial School last week.

-A meeting of the Manassas Cross will be held at the Town

-Miss Mattie Weir received an appointment in the United States Treasury Department Tuesday and began work Wednesday morning.

-Mr. James Keys-and Miss-Rev. Barnett Grimsley.

-Mr. James R. Woodyard, of Brentsville, and Miss Grace L. Florence, of Minnieville, were married Wednesday at the home of Rev. Barnett Grimsley.

-We are glad to learn that the federal government has decided to put all loafers to works A war measure which would be extremely applicable in time of

-James Christian Wise, aged ation in the house. four months, son of Mr. Saylor E. Wise, died in Pittsburgh, Pa., last week. Mr. Wise is the son of the late Charles H. Wise, of Manassas.

-The second quarterly conference of Manassas charge will be held Saturday, March 2, at 2 ton and Alts Vista, Va. Mrs ton, and of he had had any sense. o'clock in Asbury U. B. Church. All official members are urged to ion, will leave later. be present.

-Little Miss Christine Beavers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beavers, of near town, has suffered a severe attack of improving.

-The W. C. T. U. will observe "Union Signal Day" Friday, March 8, at 3 p. m., at the home of Mrs. G. D. Baker. An invitation is extended to all interested to atend.

-Miss Elizabeth Hiner, daughter of Mr. G. D. Hiner. of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Hiner, of Manassas, is confined to her home with an attack of

-Mr.j M. Lynch has been confined to his bed at his home on Center street for the past inflammatory rheumatism, but is slightly improving.

-Little Herrell Robinson, eight-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robinson, died of pneumonia Tuesday. Mr. Robinson recently moved here with his family from Haymarket.

-Miss Margaret Linn, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Linn, of George Washington Park, Alexandria, Va., is ill of scarlet fever. Mrs. Linn is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Foote, of Manassas.

much improved. So far as we efit of the Athletic Association. know, no other cases have developed.

Sunday, damaging the car to local paper, and while he is feelsuch an extent as to make it ing good and has plenty of time, necessary to call for the assist- picks out the live business men arce of Mr. W. E. McCoy, who of the town from the advertise-

garage for repairs.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS -Mr. and Mrs. Alexander -It is said that an evangence spent the week-end with rela--Mr. James D. Conner, who Mount Vernon, New York, have neighboring town that if they lives in Nokesville. ling Lynn Robertson.

-It is rumored that the min Mrs. Albert Speiden on Wednes- tary officers came to Nokesville one day this week and arrested Mr. Arthur D. Wright, a young man giving his name as state inspector of colored Davis, who is said to have deschools, visited the Manassas serted from Camp McClellan, Anniston, Alabama.

-The sale of live stock and Chapter of the American Red farming implements held at the farm of Mr. Boston Steele last and everything was considered

Lillie Molair, both of Brentsville, rich, who is now connected with suit grew out of an an attempt were married Thursday, at the the Post Office Department, on the part of Smith, who was home of the officiating minister, Washingtn, D. C., has recently supervisor of roads for Gainesbeen promoted and assigned as clerk-in-charge of the Appointment Section, Bureau of Rural Mails.

> -If the Virginia Senate adopts the appropriation bill as passed by the House of Delegates, the Manassas Industrial School for Colored Youth, located at Manassas, will benefit to the extent of \$2,500. Delegate C. J. Meetze was instrumental in securing the appropri-

Rev. J. F. Burks, rector of Manassas last Sunday morning this morning to accept a call to headquarters wuz, for he jest the Episcopal Church of Eving- kep' right on towards Washing-

_Mr. W. C. Shackelford, district agricultural agent northern Virginia, will hold a conference with the county farm demonstration agents here Thursday and Friday, March 7th and 8th. There will be twelve or fifteen counties represented at this meeting. The conference will be held in the Town Hall.

Brethren Church was observed Seminary Extension day, under age of seventy-seven years. At the direction of the Theological the outbreak of the war between Seminary of the denomination. The purpose was to stimulate deeper interest in the study of fourth Prince William Cavalry, the Bible. Helpful addresses and served with Capt. Lucien A. were made by Dr. Hervin U. Roop, Rev. J. Halbenny and Rev. out the war. He is survived by L. C. Messick. .\

Mr. M. M. Ellis, assistant two weeks, with an attack of cashier of the Peoples National exandria and Mr. Clarence Lynn Bank of Manassas, has enlisted of Catharpin, and three sisters, in the finance division of the Mrs. Wm. Wheeler, of Welling-Ordnance Department of the U. ton, and Mrs. F. H. Sanders and S. Army, and enters upon his Mrs. L. B. Pattie, of Catharpin. duties Monday. At a meeting of the board of directors, held yesterday, Mr. R. L. Byrd, of the firm of Maddox & Rvrd, was an pointed to fill the vacancy.

-The two literary societies will hold a debate at the High School next Saturday night, March 2, on the government Lewis attended the services at ownership of railways. College the Billy Sunday tabernacle Sunsongs by the students and a day last. light commedietta also promise -Miss Helen Payne, daugh- to be very attractive features of ter of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Payne, the evening. The program benear otwn, who has been ill of gins at 8 o'clock. Admission, smallpox. is reported to be 15 cents. Proceeds for the ben-

-When a man is nearly frozen from a fen mile drive on a Mr. R. S. Hynson's colored cold Winter day, he will hardly chauffeur, Walter Davis, while stop to read a plank advertisetrying to evert a collision with ment. But at home in his arm ing her sister, Mrs. L. B. Wila team sidewiped the railing of a chair with his legs crossed be- liams. bridge on the Milford road last fore a cheerful fire he reads his went with ther car and pull-ments in the paper and makes been visiting friends and relaed the damaged machine to the up his mind where he will trade tives in Washington, has reon his next trip to town.

Miss Marion Stoeger, to Mr. Bol- immediate payment of their back subscriptions was the first step to

end. That's a good, practical suggestion. When a man walks into a printing office and planks down the cash for two or three day. years back subscription he's got genuine dyed-in-the-wool religion, and it makes a profound impression on the manager.

-A bill offered in the house Richmond and Washington. • Hall at 7 o'clock Monday night. Monday was largely attended of delegates by Representative J. Meetze, authorizing and emto have brought a fair price, powering the board of superviespecially milch cows, several of sors of Prince William county to which reached over the \$100 reimburse Palmer Smith for damages and court costs recovered against him by Akers and tendent of the Santa Monaca, -Mr. Charles C. Wenrich, Manuel in the Page Land road son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wen-case, has passed the house. The ville district, to widen the Page Land Lane road. Mr. Smith lost the suit both in the circuit court and in the Virginia court of appeals. The amount of damages and costs decreed against him was approximately \$600.

> -Realizing that chickens are preciously high and hard to get 'Uncle" Ed Robinson, a well lives about a mile from town, on Biggs, of Washington. the Centerville road, spent the whole day last Sunday chasing breached his farewell sermon in had on the yard. Uncle Ed says "he neber saw a chicken act so Washington. to a large and appreciative but foolish in his life. He sho' mus' regretful congregation, and left a knowed whar Mr. Hoover's Burk and daughter, Miss Mar- might o' beat me dar; but when we bofe get to Bull Run, de ele fool chicken wuz feered to fly ober and didn't have sense nuff to wade, and while he wuz studyin' bout how'd be the next more and Philadelphia. best way, I jes' fell right down on him, I did."

-Mr. John Currell Lynn, a confederate veteran and well known citizen of the upper section of the county, died of heart. trouble at the home of his broth--Last Sunday in the United er, Mr. Clarence Lynn, of Catharpin, on February 20 at the the states Mr. Lynn enlisted in the confederate army, in Co. A. Davis as commander unroughone son, Mr. Walter E. Lynn, of New Britain, Conn.; two brothers, Mesers. Oscar Lynn, of Al-

ABOUT PEOPLE WE KNOW

Mr. Andrew Pringle, of Hyattsville, Md., was a Manassas visitor during the week

Mrs. F. R. Saunders and little daughter, Hazel, and Mrs. D. R.

Miss Lena Cooksey visited friends in Washington Sunday

Mrs. Arthur Vetters and children, who have spent several weeks with Mrs. Vetter's parenta, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nalla, near Blooms, have returned to their some at Wellington.

Mrs. John H. Dobson is visit-

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Lipscomb spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Washington.

rMs. C. F. Bouffier, who has turned to her home here.

Mrs. J. I. Randall spent the week-end in Washington visiting Miss Mabel Wands, and also tlended the Rills Sunday meet-

Mr. S. T. Weir attended the Billy Sunday meetings last Sun-

Mrs. J. C. Horton was a guest last week of her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. L. Breeden, after visiting friends and relatives in

Dr. Hervin U. Roop made business trip to Washington last Saturday and heard Billy Sunday in the evening.

Prof. Horace Rebok, superin-California schools, was a recent guest of President and Mrs. H. U. Roop, of Eastern College.

Private John L. Hynson, Supply Company, Camp Lee, was a week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hynson.

Mr. Gus Hofnig, of Washington, spent Sunday with his cousin, Mr. E. M. Cornwell, near the

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cornwell, of near Manassas, spent the week-end with Mrs. Cornwell's mown old colored citizen, who parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wine, were an old rooster, the only fowl he recent attendants at the Billy Sunday tabernacle meetings in

> Private Wheatly M. and Jos. B. Johnson, jr., of Camp Lee, spent last Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson, of "Clover Hill."

> Miss Theodora P. Waters returned Tuesday from an extended visit with friends and relatives in Washington, Balti

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bidder, on MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1918, at twelve o'clock m., in front of the courthouse, in the town of Manassas, aforesaid county and J. P. KERLIN, Auc'r.

state, all these two certain lots of land, lying between Center street and the Southern Railway on the southeast corner of said Center street and Fairview avenue, in the aforesaid town, and described as follows:

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Farmers through this section have begun spring work.

Miss Hattie V. Cole left Wed. nesday for Washington, where she has accepted a position.

Mix with be the guest of Miss Annah Woolfenden for several days.

Messrs. Lawrence Mountjoy, Davis made a business trip to Belvoir Saturday, where they visited Camp Humphrey. Messrs Mountjoy and Davis have accepted positions there, but Mr. Norman thinks he will farm for while longer.

Miss Anna Woolfenden and Mr. Walter Woolfenden were the evening by Mr. W. M. C. guests at the home of Mr. and Dodge, Mr. C. D. S. Clarkson, Mrs. Walton Storke Sunday W. L. Heuser and several others, Mrs. Walton Storke Sunday.

Rev. Barnett Grimsley preached at Bellehaven Church tion and thanks. Sunday morning from the third chapter of John and 16th verse, a committee of ladies from the that he gave his only begotten man. The table was prettily son, that whosoever believeth in decorated with candles, ferns him should not perish, but have and tiny flags. eternal life." Rev. Mr. Grimsley is an able speaker, and his excellent sermons are greatly appreciated by the Bellehaven

The Bellehaven branch of the Manassas Chapter of the American Red Cross has prolonged the entertainment until Friday, April 26. A good program will be given.

The Holmes Community and Civic League will hold its regular meeting Saturday evening, March 2. Refreshments will be sold at the close of the meeting. Mrs. C. H. Holmes and son, Alton, were guests of Mrs. T. W. Lynn Sunday.

Messrs. Walter and Kenneth Woolfenden were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mountjoy Monday evening.

Mrs. G. C. Wright was the guest of Mrs. Mary R. Thomas child in America—were raised in 1917.

at the home of Mr. Thomas J. ing on to the market in the nick of Woolfenden Sunday evening.

Quite an enjoyable party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Cole Friday evening. A large number of guests were present and all spent a very pleasant evening.

Miss Ethel Tolson and Mr. Lawrence Mountjoy called at the home of Miss Maud L. Norman Friday evening.

#### HAYMARKET

Mr. Oscar C. Hutchison has and health. returned from Florida.

Mrs. Joseph Norman, of Purcellville, spent last week with the citizens of America are finding her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Lightner.

Mrs. A. R. G. Bass returned from Washington on Saturday. actions in Europe. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Stuart Tulloss, who spent the week-end.

Mr. Page Beal, who has been at a Washington hospital for some weeks under treatment facilities they have for using when has returned but we regret to say is still quite an invalid from rheumatism.

Mr. Gustav Peters left last week for Fort Slocum, N. Y., where he will be in training with 5the 29th Engineer Reserve Corp. His brother, Mr. Heineken Peters, who is with the 'gas and flame" in France writes that he is well and getting on all right.

Mr. Walter B. Clarkson, of Petersburg, son of the late Dr. flour H. M. Clarkson, has recently been made division manager of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co., with headquarters in Baltimore, where he will make his future home. Mr. Clarkson is one of our haymar ket boys and we are pleased to hear of his success.

Mrs. N. T. DaPauw has been spending some time in Balti- THE more with Mrs. H. J. Gates, formerly Miss Jane DePauw; of Haymarket, who is at the Johns' Hopkins hospital, recovering from an operation for appendi-

Miss Lucile Hutchison, who has a position in the food administration building in Washington, was at home for the week-end.

gathering of the people of Hay- of some weeks before returning market and vicinity, at the Ma- to her home here. sonic Hall, on Monday evening. of expressing to Lieut. Payne DIXIE THEATRE their warm appreciation of him as physician, citizen and friend. and to extend their hearty good D. Bryan Norman and Carlton wishes for his happiness and success in his appointment as surgeon in the United States

> During the six years since he came to us he has acquired an esteem and confidence of a large mystifying dual role. circle of friends, who keenly regret giving him up.

Addresses were made during to which Lieut. Payne responded with a few words of apprecia- The story by Sir A. W. Pinero

Refreshments were served by For God so loved the world local branch of the Red Cross, of which Dr. Payne has been chair-

prayer by Rev. S. L. Rotter. Lieut. Payne left on Wednesdaymorning to report for duty with A friend of the poor. Some

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In order that the aghting met he fed, and in order that actual famine may be kent from the nations associated with America in the we on "wheatless days" and glory in th fact that "wheatless days", here men more wheat for the war worn allied

England, France and Italy must be fed from America's great storely They will get some corn -- especial Italy—but most of their grain ship ments must be wheat. Their ability to use corn is small compared to the And it is the opinion of officials in Washington that the present is no time to try and change the eating habits of

Europe. be in the form of corn bread and corn ment mixed with wheat in the making

of leavened bread. corn meal can be used in bread mak ing, producing a loaf more autricions then bread haked with, wheat along It is a fact corn millers will verif that dozens of the larke American bak ers have been successfully using a com-

Hominy grits, served at hreakfast

Corn syrup to sweeten corn cake. moking, are two m

### ADMINISTRATION SAVE

people. Every group can substi tute, and even the preat majority of thrifty people can save a little and the more fuxurious elements of the population can, by reduction to simple living save much This means no more than that we should eat plenty, but wisely and

Reception in Honor of Lieut. Medical Officers' Reserve Corp. BUSINESS at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. Mrs. Payne is visiting friends in Lieut. Wade C. Payne was the Fredericksburg, and expects to guest of honor at an informal go to Fort Oglethorpe for a stay Five Cents a Line First Insertion

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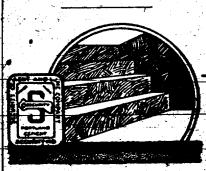
WEDNESDAY To be Announced

THURSDAY Metro Pictures Henry Kolker The evening was closed with THE BRIDGE OR THE BIG-GER MAN"

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Hatcher Memorial, second Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Oak Dale, third Sunday, 11 a. m., and first Sunday, 7:30 p. m., Auburn, first Sunday, 11 a. m. third Sunday, 7:30 p. m.

#### PRIMITIVE BAPTIST

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2:30 p. m.

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All Saints' Catholic Church, Manassas, Father William Gill, paster. Mass at 8 a. m., first and third Sundays. Second and fourth Sunda the Blessed Secrament.

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## A TRIBUTE TO JOHN S. EWELI

Mr. Round Emphasizes Value of Distinguished Citisen to Prince William County.

To the Editor of The Journal: I have just heard that our county fellow-citizen, John S. Ewell, of Hickory Grove, has school authorities have encour-He was, I think, in his ninetieth histories of localities. A large year and I have had recent occa- part of these efforts in this sion to know and appreciate his county perpetuate what has continued clearness of mind and been handed down through Mr. expression. I first knew Mr. Ewell and his family in our local. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Subject, Ewell in 1875. In fact, for for press and filtered through conmiliar with his activities and pe- A large part of what I have culiarities which were so dis- written myself had its start in tinctive that as an individual he this way. could never have been mistaken Perhaps the greatest legacy for anyone else. I doubt whether Mr. Ewell has given his county Sunday—Sunday School, 9.45 a.m.; there has been any person in is the family of girls and boys morning service, 11 o'clock; B. Y. P. Prince William county who car- he has left imbued with love of ried in his own mind and mem- the past and a desire to perpetory so many recollections and so mate the facts of local history in much traditionary lore concern- the minds of the present and fu-Rev. Barnett Grimsley's Appointments ing former inhabitants of his ture generations. beloved county. My relations by reason of its history and the liam's most eminent citizen. Services syery fourth Sunday at 11 history of the people who occua. m. and the Esturday proceeding at pied it in years gone by. Much

we at his distinguished father, Dr. doubt not, for the resourcetion 10:30 a. m., followed by benediction of Jesse Ewell, by word of mouth of the dead; and the life of the and by letters of sufficient world to come. length to show that the writers were interested as well as the Managers, Va., Feb. 28, 1918. reader. In fact, this accounts largely for the extreme interest see Sale of W. S. S. which has in my-own mind attached itself to associations to which personally I was almost a foreigner.

sought popularity. It rather paign lest week with a \$20 perappeared to me he chose to do chase of War Savings and exactly the opposite and did not Thrift Stamps. This sale was object to shocking his auditors just among the school children, Gainesville—First Sunday. 3 p. m.: Very few men were in his socie- but the campaign will be continty long without receiving some ued throughout the community information which they would Woodlawn-Third and fifth Sun-never forget and which was ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE worthy to be handed down to others. Not that he forced his trater of the late Thomas M. UNITED BRETHEEN. remarks on his hearers, for he agaist the estate will present that a faculty of awakening in the same properly authenticated the same properly authenticated Asbury U. B. Church Sunday form the minds of those he met, de to the undersigned, and all ewing, February 24, at 11 a. m. The sires to avail themselves of his ing said estate will come for pulic is most cordially invited. Come stores of knowledge. He had a ward and settle. slight impediment in his speech Rev. L. C. Messick's appointments which sometimes embarrassed his flow of thought, but which Manassas First and third Sundays, in the hearer seemed rather to

were privileged to visit his home and saw the books he had preserved through war and peace could see that. So could any person who had a casual conversation with him anywhere. The frequency of his apt quotations furnished proof of an unusual memory .... thodical ... rangement of his mentalities in the pigeon holes of his brain.

Of recent years our public left us for another sphere of life. aged pupils to write amateur ty-three years I have been fa- versations with many others.

There is much I feel inclined to the Ewell family were pecu- to say of the family to which the liarly interesting to me and had departed belong, many of them a beginning in the fact that I be-distinguished in medical and came by a series of accidents the military annals. One of them owner of the family seat of the at least should be perpetuated Ewells. Belle Air became at in bronze at our courthouse, for tractive to me, in addition to the Gen. Richard S. Ewell was, it dollars and cents it was worth, must be conceded, Prince Wil-

I write however, today of one whom I know and appreciated of the annals of the charming and who lived in humble walks society which existed in the re- of cural life. His record is writgion of Dunifries and Occoquan ten and he has said down to rest in the continental era came to at his home under the shadow me direct from Mr. Ewell and of the mountains, looking, I

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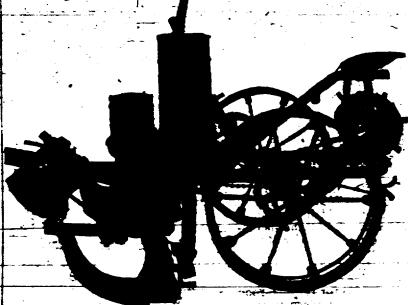
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Secretary State Democratic Committee Replies to Statements Made in House.

The way to make two blades of grass grow where one does (Continued from Page One) now: Buy the celebrated Magstituted democratic committee nesium Lime from Leesburg Lime Co., the lime that has been of Prince William county and by sold in Loudoun and Fairfax for the man they said was the nomithe past twenty-five years, and nee of the party. out produced them all, and the

Meetze is quoted also as saying: "I deny the right of the Iron in right propertion to Cal-democratic committee to come cium Carbonate, and the United into my county or your county to interfere with our local politics," and in the next breath aslutely necessary to plant growth serted that the state committee and nothing else will take its had not done its duty in Prince place. Send orders to Cornwell William county to Westmoreland Davis, the democratic nomince for governor. If it was a us and same will have prompt at crime for the state committee to advise the citizens of Prince William as to their duty as democrats in selecting members of the house of delegates, would it have been a lesser crime for the committee to advise them as to their duty on the governorship? The fact is the state committee did advise the election of Westmoreland Davis in many letters to citizens of Prince William; and if Meetze did not see to it that hiscounty came across in proper shape onthegovernorship, the reflection is on him and not on the state committee.

> As to his right to be admitted to the democratic caucus of the house. I had nothing to do until I received a letter from the chairman of his county enclos- Hailey & Boatwright ...... 255.48 ing some papers to be delivered National Bank of Managers 375.00 to the delegate from Fauquier from King George and Stafford. This was the first communics. M. J. tion I had had from any one in Good Roads Machine Co..... Prince William, subsequent to the November election.

His Attitude as to Caucus. While I believed them and believe now that Meetze should not J. J. Conner..... of the house caucus to postpone Same ..... the matter, appoint a committee Aubrey Fairfax.... to hear the case with both sides L. C. Dunn.... present, and then act as the C. S. Mullen..... facts might warrant.

Meetze seems to balk at the little tin sign of the state committee at Murphy's hotel. With his record I don't wonder that a democratic sign is repulsive to Having determined to devote our

whole time to the Real Estate ione its duty to democratic ( erty to list the same with us get their choice in the primary, signed shall, on is unjust and silly.

than any of the candidates on sale to the highest bidder for the ticket, save one, that of Harris Hart, is proof of the falseness of his statement. The estate lying and being situate committee was loyal to the head in said county of Prince William, of the ficket, and more work was done than any gubernatorial caranaign since the Swansen-Lewis contest in 1905.

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in front of the Courthouse, in The fact that Mr. Davis rethe town of Manassas, Va., at seived more votes in the election shout 1 o'clock, p. m., offer for terest of the said Nettie L. Garrison in and to the following real Virginia:

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fifth interest of the said Nettie who L. Garrison in and to a certain lot of land lynig and being situate on Main street extended, in the town of Manassas, Va., adjoining the lands of W. N. Lipscomb, C. A. Sinclair and others. containing about one and one half acres. The said two tracts or parcels of land being the rest state of which the late Judge Wm. E. Lipscomb died seized and possessed. The interest of of the said Nettie L. Garrison in Lipscomb, she having a life estabe therein by virtue of a conveyance, duly recorded, from the heirs at law of the late Judge Wm E Lips w

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spent the week-end with Mrs. Wood's sister, Mrs. B. M. Leach, of Washington.

The entertainment given at the school house last Friday evening was quite a treat and very much enjoyed by all. The attendance being small only a small sum was realized. An excellent program was rendered.

Mr. J. F. Cockerille was a Manassas visitor last Saturday.

Mr. Billy Veeder, of Washington, spent the week-end at "The Cottage."

Mrs. E. C. Taylor and daughter, Miss Lucille, are visiting Mr. B. G. Taylor, of Washington.

Mr. G. D. Kidwell, of Washington, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kidwell.

Mr. G. H. Washington spent Thursday evening of last week at "The Hermitage."

Mrs. R. H. Lee spent the past week with friends and relatives ington. in Washington.

Mr. S. K. Kidwell has been quite sick, but is now improving. Mr. William Clements spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Holliday.

Mrs. M. M. Washington spent Saturday last with Mrs. R. B. Atkinson.

Mr. Clarence Money, et Quantico, and Miss Annie Taylor, of Mrs. Bell Sunday afternoon. Greenwich, were united in marriage on Wednesday of last week in Washington. After the ceremony was performed the bride and groom left for Greenwich, where a reception was held by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Taylor. Only members of the family were present.

Mr. John Clark, of Gainesville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Dennis.

Mr. E. B. Bell was a visitor at the home of Mr. F. L. Marchuck

Rev. Barnett Grimsley will preach at Oak Dale the first finally escaped capture. Sunday evening in every, month at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson, of Catlett, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Johnson's father, Mr. B, B. Nalis.

Miss Elise Dulin' expects to secure a position in Washington with Uncle Sam in the near fu-

Among those who expect to take the Civil Service examin tion, to be held in Washington March 9, are Miss Mamie Nalls and Mr. W. M. House.

#### KEENBYES.

#### CATHARPIN

friends in Washington this Mrs. Charles Dunn's Sunday

Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Brower, week-end in Washington. Miss Alice Metz, Miss Mary Trainham, Messrs. Clifton Polen and Berkley Hoffman attended the Billy Sunday meetings in Washington during the past Maven Saturday. week.

Mr. Oscar Lynn, of Alexaniria. Va., visited his son. Mr. L. Kyle Lynn and other relatives

Mr. Paul Wilson, of Washing- W. G. Bushey. ton, was the guest of friends! Measles have been very prevand relatives at Catharpin and aient throughout this communin lower Loudour last week-end. ity for the last few months and Private Harry W. Polen, Co. especially among the children. E. 318th Infantry, Camp Lee, Miss Ethel Bushey returned

Mr. Chas. R. McDonald spent ter in Washington. a few days in Washington last! Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Soutter

Mr and Mrs. John T. Patton, is Chilesburg, and Miss Lucy Dabrapidly recovering from his re- ney, of Guinea, Va. cent severe illness.

Pattie and E. N. Pattie were week with Mr. Rison's mother, among the many friends of Dr. Mrs. John Carroll. Wade C. Payne who attended The two little daughters of the informal meeting in Masonic Mr. G. E. Soutter have returned

Hall, Haymarket, to bid him to school at Washington, after a Misses Mae Walter and Elberta farewell and offer best wishes two weeks' vacation, due to the Wilkins were the guests of Miss Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Reid, Miss before his departure for Fort shortage of coal at the schools. Delia Fitzwater Thursday eye-

Willis' parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. and Mrs. H., W. Wood F. Brower, left on Thursday and will spend a week or ten days visiting in Fredericksburg and very near future. in Louisa before returning to their home in Roanoke.

#### BRENTSYILLE

Mrs. M. H. Bowen is spending a few weeks in Washington.

Miss Florence Owens, who has been in Washington since the holidays, has returned to her home here,

Mr. Paul Sanger, who has been substituting for Mrs. E Conway Owens as principal of the Brentsville school, has returned to his home in Charlottesville. Mrs. Owens, who has been spending some time in Petersburg, returned Sunday and has resumed her duties as

Quite a number of the Brentsville folk have attended the Billy Sunday meetings in Wash-

Mr. Everett Harris has returned to his home, after spending a very pleasant week with friends and relatives in Staunton, Va.

Mrs. K. M. Bradshaw was s caller at the home of Mrs. R. A. Cooper Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George McDonald were the guests of Dr. and Frances, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McDonald, is spending some time with her grandparents at Happy Crock

Mrs. Biser, of Washington, was the week-end guest of Mrs. I. T. Owens.

Mr. T. S. Bradshaw left Tues day for Alexandria, where he will spend several weeks.

Some of our sportsmen repor an exciting fox chase, which lasted for several hours Saturday. The dogs seem to have run beautifully, but Sir proved too sharp for them and

#### **FORESTBURG**

Tuesday was said to be one of the windiest days this winter.

Mr. Richard Anderson is able o be out again. -

Quite a number of people in this section have the measles. Mr. Maurice Abell is very ill

of pneumonia. Mr. J. C. Dunn made a busi-Little Ashton Abell, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Abell, had a severe attack of croup

Sunday evening. Mr. E. H. Williams purcha

fine horse Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dunn and Mrs. J. W. Caton is visiting daughter, Dorothy, visited at

> Mr. W. T. Abell spent las Mr. R. W. Abell has nurchas

ed a fine pair of mules. Quite a number expect to a tend the entertain

#### CHERRY HILL

Mrs. W. George, of Washingin the neighborhood last week, ton, is visiting her father, Mr.

visited his parents, Mr. and home last Friday, after spend-Mrs. W. H. Polen, recently. | ing several weeks with her sis-

had for their guests the past Master Julian Patten, son of week Miss Grace Daimey, of

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rison Messrs. Clifton Polen, Jett have been spending the past

Mr. Clarence Carroll was in ning. Manassas last Tuesday for ex- Miss May Leachman spent week in Washington attending who have been visiting Mrs. amination in connection with the week-end in Washington. the next call for military service. Mr. Edward Morgan is to Ga, spent several days with his build a new residence here in the brother, Prof. J. C. Snyder, here ing several days with Mrs. Wm.

Miss Mary Campbell, of Rich-

Capt. Beach, of Occoquan, has been spending several days here nassas visitor Tuesday. repairing his house boat, which Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harpine, was caught in the recent ice of Manassas, spent Sunday with son, was a guest at "Oakshade" jam and carried below Cock Pit. Mr. Harpine's parents, Mr. and several days of last week. Mrs. W. B. Dodson has been

quite ill for the last few days. staying with her father, Mr. W. ings. G. Bushey.

#### NOKESVILLE

The Nokesville school gave a honor of Washington's birthday day. on Friday evening of last week.

The Civic League will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday night, March 7. A good program will be rendered. Mr. W. R. Free, jr., spent

l'uesday in Manassas. Mr. C. H. Walter spent Monlay and Tuesday in Washington. Mr. Frank Fitzwater and

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Dr. H. W. Snyder, of Atlanta,

this week. Mrs. Howard Norford,

mond, spent the week-end as the Washington, was the guest of ington, is the guest of her mothguest of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. er, Mrs. J. C. MacDonald. King, here last week.

Mr. John Walter was a Ma-her sister, Mrs. E. E. Pickett, at

Mrs. J. B. Harpine.

Mrs. W. T. Allen and Mrs. T. nassas visitor on Saturday last. B. Flickinger spent several days A teachers' meeting Mr. W. George spent the last week in Washington, at Gainesville district will be held week-end with his wife, who is tending the Billy Sunday meet- at the Waterfall school building

Miss Mabel Pence spent Sat- I o'clock p. m. Public cordially urday and Sunday with Mrs. E. invited. E. Blough in Manassas.

Mr. Gordon Walter, of Wash-ed some of their friends at 'Oakington, visited his parents, Mr. shade" on Tuesday evening last. very interesting program in and Mrs. C. H. Walter, here Sun

> Mr. C. B. Fitzwater was a Manassas visitor Monday.

Miss Jonas, of Washington, spent several days with her parents here last week.

Miss May Leachman and Miss Lucille Mark were the guests of Miss Christine Free Wednesday night.

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#### WATERFALL

Mrs. Wesley White, of Wash

Miss Flora Smith is visiting

Mr. Wm. Garrett was a Ma-

Friday evening last, was well at-

HAYFIELD

ers and pupils of the school.

Jordan, of Haymarket.

Landover, Md.

til the wee small hours in the

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Clark; A social gathering will be were guests of friends in Wash-held at Hayfield school Saturday ington for the week-end, and at- evening, March 2. A lively protended the Billy Sunday meet-gram is being arranged.

Mr. James Luck, who is em-Mrs. Susannah Bell is spend-ployed at Quantico, spent Saturday night and Sunday at his

#### CANOVA

Farmers are beginning to think about spring plowing.

Mrs. T. M. Russell entertained. at a rook party Monday evening. Mr. C. S. Shirley, of Washing-Mr. John Sullivan spent the week-end with his sister in

Washington. Mrs. Wallace Wheaton was the guest of Mrs. T. M. Russell

Mrs. Nellie Posey visited at the home of her son, Mr. J. C.

Saturday, March 2, beginning at Posey, recently. Mesdames Wallace Wheaton, Joseph Wheaton and children The Misses Shirley entertainspent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

John Petty, of Independent Hill. Misses Pearl Russell and The Community League, Mary Carter were shopping in

which was held at the school on Manassas Saturday. Mesdames Grace and Lena tended and a very interesting Wheaton visited Mrs. Muirhead program presented by the teach-

Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Cornwell spent Monday with their daugh-

ter, Mrs. James M. Russell. Mr. T. M. Russell made a "flying" trip to Manassas Tuesday. A very enjoyable evening was spent at Hayfield school house Many thanks to Mr. C. E. Cornwell for scraping the roads Friday, the felks remaining unfor the autoist.

# WHITE GOODS

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